Rake Union Herald

July 1994

All created things are living in the Hand of God.

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COVER

This picture was taken by Judy Lechleitner of Hastings, MI. Shooting with a Nikon 8008 camera, she used a 60 mm lens and Ektar 25 film.

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EDITORIAL

A Fond Farewell

by Robert H. Carter, president Lake Union Conference

F or more than 14 years it has been my privilege to communicate with the members of the Lake Union Conference through the "President's Page" of the *Lake Union Herald*. At the end of July,

this privilege will pass on to another. After more than 43 years of active ministry for the Church, my wife and I have decided to retire.

During my visits to your churches, many of you have personally expressed appreciation for my monthly articles. And a number have taken time to write words of thanks. This has been most gratifying.

Our Lake Union has faced many challenges over the past 14 years. Yet God has helped to successfully meet and overcome those challenges. Your prayers and support during the crucial periods will forever be remembered.

When I assumed the presidency of the Lake Union Conference, the membership was 56,735. Today, the membership numbers 67,427. In 1980 total tithe income amounted to \$23,770,108. During 1993, \$37,958,016 in tithe money was given by our members. These few statistics clearly indicate growth and progress. There are numerous other indicators that could be mentioned as proof of advancement.

The aggressive student summer literature program should not be overlooked. This activity has provided a unique opportunity for many of our young people to become personally involved in witnessing. I believe that as these youth reach out to others, they themselves are blessed.

Another progressive step in the Lake Union was when we officially adopted the Dominican Republic as a sister union. Hundreds of adults and students have traveled to this beautiful country to help build needed churches and schools. During those visits, friendships were formed that will possibly continue throughout eternity. Thank you for the hundreds of hours of hard labor, and the thousands of cash dollars that you have donated to "Operation Amigo."

There is little doubt the Lake Union Conference has grown numerically and financially. It is my sincere hope, however, that we have also grown spiritually. If something was gleaned from my articles during these past 14 years which caused your love for the Master to increase, then my efforts were not in vain. Our Lord is soon to come. There is no doubt in my mind about that. I want to be ready for this great event — and I want each one of you to be ready also.

Now it is time to say "good-bye." Thank you for your loyal support, your encouraging words, your warm friendships, and your sincere prayers.

Whoever is chosen as my successor, he will likewise need the prayers and support of every constituent. He will face many challenges. But I know the good people of the Lake Union will not let him down.



Gilbert Schlehman, on location in the Marshall Islands, helps build an auditorium and avoids shoveling snow back home in Illinois.

For Andrew Peterson, a professional finishing carpenter in Hinsdale, Illinois, this trip was just another adventure in a long series that began 18 years ago with his first Maranatha trip to Honduras.

"That was when Elder (Robert) Folkenberg, now General Conference president, was president of the mission," Andrew recalls. "I've tried to go once a year ever since."

Andrew often speaks with church members and friends about the joy he has received from participating on building projects.

One individual who heard Andrew's praise of Maranatha was Gilbert Schlehman of Downers Grove, Illinois. Once a month these two men worked together as volunteers at Hinsdale Hospital.

Gilbert finally yielded to Andrew's gentle persuasion in 1991, when together they went to the Dominican Republic and helped construct a two-story school building addition.

Then Gilbert, too, was hooked.

The next project took Andrew and Gilbert to Chile, where they constructed several school buildings and helped restore some orphanage buildings that had sustained damage from an earthquake.

Most recently, Andrew and Gilbert went to the Marshall Islands to help erect an auditorium with ancillary rooms at the SDA school on Majuro.

These building projects have changed Gilbert's perspective on life.

"Some of us don't have a whole lot," he says. "But when we go to the third world, we appreciate what little we have. It helps me to see a little bit more of the world. And besides, we go in the winter because I don't like to shovel snow."

On the Majuro project, "I was amazed at the size of the building we put up," Gilbert remarks. "It was the biggest one I've helped to put up. Even though our crew was small and we didn't have a lot of skilled workers, I was amazed. We had the roof on before we left."

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

Avoid Shoveling Snow This Winter Have a Mission Adventure

by Elwyn Platner, communication director Pacific Union Conference in Westlake Village, CA

> This new structure on Majuro will supplement the existing school which is one of several SDA schools serving the Marshall Islands. But being the only facility of its kind on the atoll, this school will also serve as a community and health education center.

> "It's the nicest auditorium of this kind on the island," says Bruce Lane, superintendent of Adventist schools in the Marshall Islands.

> Funding for the \$275,000 Majuro project included \$175,000 from Maranatha, \$50,000 from the Marshallese government, and \$50,000 to be raised by the school and

parents of students. "The Adventist

message is going forward among the islands," Lane adds. "One island had no Adventists in 1990. Today it has a 40-member church."

You, too, can become involved in a Maranatha project and possibly avoid shoveling snow. Write: Maranatha Volunteers International, 1600 Sacramento Inn Way, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95815; or call 916-920-1900 and ask for an application.



Enjoying the Marshall Islands' weather, Jeff Fisher of Berrien Springs, MI, awaits a bucket of mortar being hoisted to him by Helmuth Fritz of Centralia, Washington.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

What is "Net '95"?

North America — "Net '95" is a continent-wide evangelistic series beginning in early 1995 featuring two television evangelists, Mark Finley of "It Is Written," and C. D. Brooks of "Breath of Life." Any congregation, school, Seventh-day Adventist organization or private home equipped for video projection can participate. And better yet, it helps to be equipped for satellite transmission reception.

Starting in February 1995, Finley and Brooks will conduct a series of meetings in Chattanooga, TN. These meetings will be transmitted live by satellite so everywhere in North America people can participate. If you don't have downlink equipment, it's possible that someone could record it to play the following day.

Already more than 350 pastors across North America have subscribed to the "Net '95" concept, but with today's technology lay members can also be evangelists. Materials for advertising and promotion, how to organize the meetings, and more how-to-do-it details are available by calling 800-253-3000. Tell the operator you want a starter kit for the "Net '95" project.

In addition, a series of lay training events have been scheduled to help laypeople in conducting the meetings. A lay training event will be held at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, Aug. 12-14; or via satellite on Sept. 24. For details about these training events or for a reservation contact: Adventist Resource Management Service, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; 800-331-2767.

Lake Union Conference coordinators for "Net '95" are: Herb Larsen (Lake Union); Ken Denslow and John Morrison (Illinios); Loren Nelson (Michigan); and Arnold Swanson (Wisconsin). A help line for "Net '95" questions has been established. The number is 800-982-3344.

C. Elwyn Platner, Pacific Union communication director

Will Cable Carry Live Satellite Events

Lake Union — Several churches and conferences have been successful in getting events like the evangelism crusade from Brazil released on cable television in their area. You don't have to have a downlink to do this. Cable subscribers can call their cable company and ask if the public access channel will pick up ACN on Galaxy 7. If they can, the next question is whether they will make use of the satellite for a special program of local interest for the subscriber and members of the community. You might say, "My church has (100) members in the metro area who would like to see this special live transmission event."

If there is no public access channel, the cable company may be willing to carry the program on a local origination channel as a community service. This may require paying a small fee for airtime.



This energetic Indiana group helped out several families in Middlesboro, KY. They are from left: Jerry Sams and Mary Perkins, from Indianapolis Chapel West Church; Marjorie and Lorin Bowman (not a member), she is of the Greencastle Church; Gary Gray and Christine Wharam (not pictured), from Lafayette Church; and Rick Johnson, from the Cicero Church.

Appalachia Outreach

Indiana — During April 3-7, a group of energetic Indiana church members went to Middlesboro, KY, to help out several families whose homes were in need of repair.

Painting was the greatest need. Some homes needed painting from flood damage and others just could not afford the paint. All materials were supplied by this group. A total of four homes were painted. The most unusual job was painting an outhouse that students of the Madison Academy in Tennessee built for a family whose previous facility was destroyed by a storm.

Rick Johnson, Indiana communication director

Cooking Leads to Christ

Wisconsin — Tremendous support from fellow church members was the secret ingredient which led to the success of a vegetarian cooking school held for the public at the Fox Valley Church in Neenah, WI, notes Fox Valley Personal Ministries Director Douglas Klemp. This series has led to a request for Bible studies.

"The people enjoyed the classes so much they didn't want them to end, so our church promised to resume the classes this fall, and the participants have offered to help," says Klemp. Forty-five non-Adventists attended the first night; 15 completed the eight-week school.

Each night Klemp, who is now studying to be a registered dietitian, gave a brief lecture on a food- or health-related topic, followed by demonstrations and recipes coordinated by Helene Riggs, wife of Pastor John Riggs.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director



Members of the newly organized Indianapolis Spanish Church enthusiastically raise their hands to answer the challenge of expanding the Spanish work in Indianapolis and other Indiana cities.

First Spanish Church in Indianapolis

Indiana — On Sabbath, May 14, the first Spanish church in Indianapolis was organized with 39 charter members.

Six years ago, Cecilia Pea, a Hispanic woman visiting the Indianapolis Glendale Church, asked, "Why isn't there a Hispanic SDA church in Indianapolis?"

The door to a Hispanic church in Indianapolis started to open three years ago when God placed a burden on Rubén Rivera, a pastor from the Dominican Republic who was living in Berrien Springs, MI. His burden was to work among the Hispanics in Indianapolis.

Word spread to other SDA Hispanics about establishing a church in Indianapolis, and in February 1992 a group of nine Hispanics held their first meeting in the Glendale Church. Soon this group grew in attendance, making it necessary to find another facility for worship. The Lord opened the way by finding the Linwood Christian Church.

The Lord answered another need when the problem of financially supporting a full-time Hispanic worker seemed almost insurmountable. Through an arrangement utilizing the generous donations of certain key people, regular support from the Anderson (IN) Church, and a special conference arrangement, a full-time Hispanic Bible worker was hired.

The Hispanic work in Indianapolis has grown rapidly. An average of 75 people now attend services, many are nonmembers. In the past year there have been over 10 baptisms.

The afternoon of May 14 was full of Christian excitement. The musical group, "SALEM," from Berrien Springs, presented an inspirational concert and the choir of the Indianapolis Chapel West Church presented two songs. Elder David Wolkwitz, Indiana Conference president, presented the organizational message; and Elder Archie Moore, Indiana secretary, presented members their membership book.

Rivera, who started on a voluntary basis and then as a Bible worker, will be the church's pastor. May God continue to bless this group and their efforts so the Hispanics in Indianapolis can also receive the hope of Jesus' soon return.

Carmelo Mercado, Indiana Hispanic coordinator

New Members

LAKE REGION

Keynel Cadet (pictured, left), pastor of the Indiana churches in Jeffersonville. Terre Haute and Evansville, is pleased to announce the effectiveness of a Bible study course that began last October by Elder Charles Graham. With a good follow-up program,



and by the help of the Holy Spirit, four precious souls have become members of the Cornerstone Church in Jeffersonville. **Greg Burks** (pictured), **Roger Ward**, **Charles Harper** and **Naomi Pollack** were baptized on March 19.

There are four more individuals ready to be baptized in Terre Haute. In May, members of these three churches conducted over 60 Bible studies in private homes and an area prison.

Elder Graham will be returning to conduct a Week of Prayer in Jeffersonville for further follow-up.

MICHIGAN

Members of the Wyoming (MI) Church Evangelization Action Committee held a special dinner May 20 to help 14 newly baptized members become better acquainted with Church organization.

These new members had been baptized in the past 12 months, after attending evangelistic meetings held by Robert Wagley. Following the dinner, they were given an overview of church office job descriptions and the ministry of a church elder.

The discipling process did not stop when the "Revelation Now" meetings concluded. Twice a week, Wyoming members have held a prophecy seminar class. They also arranged for a tour of SDA historical sites in Battle Creek on May 14.

According to Robert Russell, Wyoming head elder, "We love our new friends, and we're not sure who is growing more, we or they."

Cruising the Informa

BY RALPH BLODGETT

ouldn't it be great if you could contact a professor in the Theological Seminary at Andrews University about a sermon you are preparing, and receive an answer a few hours later? Or pose a question to someone at the Ellen G. White Estate and get just the piece of information you need overnight or download a copy of an out-of-print Ellen White article or book? Or search for every article published in Ministry magazine on the Sabbath, or salvation by faith, or any other topic over the past three or five years, and then be able to retrieve those articles to your own computer? Or be able to join in on a live town hall meeting with Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president, or Alfred McClure, North American Division president?

If you have a computer and a modem, you can do all these things and much, much more. The Seventhday Adventist Church now has an onramp to the information superhighway that you've been hearing and reading so much about these last few months.

On April 6, the General Conference and North American Division signed a contract with CompuServe on-line service to set up an SDA forum which can be accessed by virtually *any* SDA worker or layperson around the world. This forum is scheduled to open July 5.

WHAT IS AN "ON-LINE SERVICE"?

An on-line service is to computer users what a CB radio is to 18-wheel trucker drivers. An on-line service such as CompuServe makes it possible for computer users to *post* (or send) messages to other computer users anywhere in the country or around the world. On-line services are excellent resources for getting all kinds of questions answered in a relatively short time.

On-line services also have gigantic libraries of information that users can tap in to without leaving their homes.

The amount of information available on-line is almost overwhelming. "Going on-line is like walking into a giant library, post office, shopping mall, and nightclub all at once. Everywhere you turn, there's something fun or useful," said *PC Magazine* staff editor Andrew Kantor in the March 15, 1994, issue.

WHAT DO I NEED TO ACCESS AN ON-LINE SERVICE?

If you already have a computer manufactured in the last five or six years, all you need is a modem and a telephone line. A modem, which lets your computer talk to another computer over a regular phone line, can be purchased for as little as \$50. Better quality modems transfer messages and files over the phone lines at higher speeds. If you plan to spend much time on the information highway, you will be happier in most cases with a faster 9600-bps or 14.4bps modem.

WHY DID THE DENOMINATION CHOOSE COMPUSERVE?

Four reasons.

1. CompuServe has a huge selection of overseas phone connections in 130 different countries.

2. Ninety to 95 percent of homes and businesses in America can access CompuServe with a local telephone number rather than by long distance.

3. CompuServe lets companies and organizations set up private forums that can be run by their own personnel. Other churches that have private forums on CompuServe are the Baptists, Lutherans and Catholics.

4. The cost for accessing a private forum on CompuServe is a fraction of the cost of using any of the other on-line services.

How Much Does IT Cost to be a Member of the SDA Forum?

CompuServe's basic monthly fee (which includes 70 free services and 180 pages of E-mail) is \$8.95. (The term E-mail stands for electronic mail — letters sent over the phone lines rather than by the post office.)

In addition, the SDA forum costs only \$7 a month *for unlimited use*. In other words, SDA forum members do not have to worry about an hourly charge for using the forum.

HOW CAN I JOIN THE SDA FORUM?

It's easy to join — just call 800-260-7171 if you live in North America, or 616-471-6083 if overseas. You will need two pieces of information before you place the call: a credit card and which PC platform you plan to use to access the forum (Windows, DOS or Macintosh).

After you have placed this call, the Adventist Information Ministry at Andrews University will bill your account \$15 and mail you a packet of information.

As soon as the software arrives, install it and follow the instructions for signing up to CompuServe. As soon as you sign up, the \$15 you spent for the software will be given back to you as a \$15 usage credit. In

tion Highway

addition, CompuServe provides the first month of basic services (\$8.95) and the first month of SDA forum usage (\$7) free. So you spend \$15, but end up getting back more than \$30 worth of on-line credit.

Organizations planning to order 10 or more software packets at a time can purchase them at a significant discount. Call the General Conference Communication office at 301-680-6300 for details about bulk orders.

ONCE YOU TRY IT

Most people who have taken a drive on the information superhighway agree: Once you have tried it, you will become hooked. You will enjoy talking and sharing sermons with fellow pastors and church workers all over the world. You will appreciate chatting with the editor of your favorite SDA magazine, a professor at one of our colleges or universities, or a departmental leader at your own local conference office. You will find weekly current event updates for the Sabbath school lessons on-line that will help you teach a class on Sabbath morning.*

It is truly a world that can stretch your horizons, sharpen your pastoral skills, and help you become a more productive person. If you want a ride on tomorrow's information superhighway today, warm up your modem, dial your local CompuServe access number, and hop aboard.

Ralph Blodgett is director of the new SDAs on-line forum on CompuServe.

The SDA On-line Forum through CompuServe

The SDA forum has 17 sections where users may post questions and read messages from other forum members. Each of those 17 sections has a message area, a library area, and a conference room. The library contains files and articles related to that topic, which can be *downloaded* (or sent to your computer over the telephone line) as needed. These are the section titles:

- 1 Adventist News
- 2 Bible/Science/Theology
- 3 Church Resources
- 4 Education/Schools
- 5 Ellen G. White
- 6 Finance
- 7 General Info/Facts
- 8 Lifestyle
- 9 Missions (Global Mission, Mission Awareness, etc.)
- 10 Pastoral Practics
- 11 SDA Magazines
- 12 Service Openings
- 13 Statistics
- 14 The Bookstore
- 15 GC Administration
- 16 NAD Administration
- 17 Town Hall (a general discussion area for any topic)

Once in the SDA forum, you can place orders for books and magazines directly through the Bookstore (Section 14) to your local ABC, or even to the Review and Herald or Pacific Press. You also can read announcements about new books from both of the publishing houses.

The library for SDA Magazines (Section 11) will contain full-text feature articles from *Adventist Review*, *El Centinela*, *Liberty*, *Message*, *Signs of the Times*, and *Vibrant Life*. Articles will date back to January 1, 1994, and monthly this library will be added to. *Ministry* magazine articles, on the other hand, will be found in the Pastoral Practics (Section 10) and will go back three years at first, and eventually back five years and more — for research purposes.

The library for Church Resources (Section 3) will contain a large variety of materials from the North American Division headquarters for children, youth, adults, elders, Pathfinders, prison ministry, reclaiming, singles ministry and Sabbath school.

The Finance library (Section 6) will contain annual financial statements, GC and NAD calendar of offerings, annual budgets, and NAD tithe by conferences.

The library for General Info/Facts (Section 7) will contain the latest *SDA Yearbook*, the 1994 Calendar of Events and Offerings, 800 numbers and fax numbers for the denomination, the NAD Church Directory, the new GC Directory, and ready-to-use photos of church leaders.

^{*}The features and services mentioned in this article were in the planning and developmental stage when it was written. By July 5 when the forum opens, new features may be added and planned features delayed due to the shortage of time and/or resources.

GlenOaks Hospital & Medical Center Making A Difference

BY ERIN MONAHAN-STAUFFER

S amuel Hughes laughed as he playfully jumped up and down on his couch at home. This spirited four-year-old was so absorbed in his effort that it wasn't long before he lost his balance and tumbled to the floor. Sam's laughter immediately turned to tears as he lay in great pain.

An ambulance rushed Sam to nearby GlenOaks Hospital & Medical Center in Glendale Heights, Illinois, where the emergency physician diagnosed a right femur fracture and admitted him for conservative traction treatment. Sam remained at GlenOaks for nearly one month.

"We were in a state of panic when it happened!" recalls Sam's mother, Julie Hughes. "We chose GlenOaks because we knew the reputation they have for emergency care."

Because Sam suffers from cystic fibrosis and endures frequent bouts of pneumonia, his case presented a special challenge for the medical professionals at GlenOaks, a 186-bed, primary care hospital and member of the Hinsdale (Illinois) Health System. In fact, two weeks before Sam was admitted, he had been hospitalized with pneumonia at a major metropolitan children's hospital where he normally receives treatment.

"My husband and I were very concerned, because Sam has other medical problems that need to be taken into consideration," says Julie. "I was fearful he would have a relapse of pneumonia if he had to stay immobile for an extended period of time." Sam's pediatrician shared the Hughes' concern and suggested he be transferred to the children's hospital.



GlenOaks orthopedic surgeon Dr. Richard Dominguez, consulted with the Hughes and their pediatrician about the dangers of moving a patient who is in traction. "We agreed there was no humane way to transfer the boy," says Dr. Dominguez. "It was best to leave him at GlenOaks."

Dr. Dominguez explains that the risk for developing pneumonia is heightened in cystic fibrosis patients, because their lungs do not drain well.

"We used a very old-fashioned orthopedic treatment with Sam. We put him on *shock blocks*, which elevated the foot of his bed and helped the postural drainage for his lungs. It was as if he were lying downhill," Dr. Dominguez says, adding, "This old-fashioned treatment combined with vigorous respiratory therapy proved very effective."

Indeed, the treatment worked. Sam flourished under the wholistic care of the GlenOaks medical team. They successfully treated his fracture and avoided any possible complications. "(At the time of his discharge) his lungs were totally clear," reports Dr. Dominguez. "He was a happy, smiling boy and the picture of health."

Because four-year-old Samuel Hughes suffers from cystic fibrosis and endures frequent bouts of pneumonia, his case presented a special challenge for the medical professionals at GlenOaks Hospital & Medical Center in Glendale Heights, IL.

Sam is now back in the comforts of his own home, surrounded by his loving parents and siblings. And, with the

help of the GlenOaks respiratory department staff and patient discharge planner, the Hughes obtained the medical equipment they need to care for Sam. "They really went above and beyond the call to help us find the right medical equipment supplier. I am very grateful," comments Julie.

GlenOaks made a difference with Sam and his family — as it has with thousands of health-care consumers by providing extremely personalized and attentive care.

Gary Irish, Glen-Oaks president and CEO, states that the hospital is staffed and equipped to provide primary health-care services, including: general medical/surgical, orthopedic, same-



Gary Irish, GlenOaks president and CEO.

day surgery, mental health services, OB/GYN, ICU/CCU, occupational medicine and comprehensive outpatient services. GlenOaks Hospital & Medical Center is also a designated Level II Trauma Center with 24-hour emergency care services.

Erin Monahan-Stauffer is marketing coordinator for GlenOaks Hospital & Medical Center in Glendale Heights, Illinois.

If we are not meeting their needs, who will? Disability Evangelism

BY RIKKI STENBAKKEN

t age 80, Bill Sponable finally saw the light. On December 11, 1993, a week before his 81st birthday, Bill became a baptized member of the Grand Rapids Central Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It shouldn't come as a surprise that he finally decided to join the SDA Church. After all, he's been faithfully studying the Sabbath school lesson for the past 36 years.

But Bill's journey to the Church was a little different. You see, Bill is blind. In fact, he's been blind since the day he was born in Hastings, Michigan, on December 30, 1912.

As a teenager attending the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing, he began receiving a braille magazine called The Christian Record. Every month for the next 65 years, this magazine arrived in his mailbox with inspirational and devotional stories that told about Jesus. In 1958 Bill began receiving The Student, a braille version of the Sabbath school lessons. "That's the best Bible commentary there is," says Bill. Both magazines are provided free to the visually impaired by Christian Record Services (CRS), the Adventist outreach center for those with disabilities.

CRS kept sending Bill books and magazines that told him how much God loved him and had a plan for his life. And Bill kept reading them, year after year after year.

Three years ago, Bill was invited to attend the National Camps for Blind Children program (sponsored by CRS) at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. At age 78, Bill couldn't be considered a child anymore, but he was still spry enough to jump at the chance for a week of



Recently baptized member, 80-year-old Bill Sponable (left) of Grand Rapids, MI, chats with CRS representative Dan Paepke at the Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids.

Christian fellowship. During his third year at camp last August, David Glenn, the camp pastor, noticed Bill's definite interest in the SDA Church. Pastor Glenn called Karl Tsatalbasidis, associate pastor of the Grand Rapids Church, and asked him to check up on Bill.

The result: Bill is a new member of the SDA Church. He said his former church just wasn't meeting his spiritual needs. The Grand Rapids Central Church does, and is determined to continue doing so.

Because of ongoing church support and the materials he receives from Christian Record Services, Bill is an active, growing Christian. "I've learned so much from *Steps to Christ*, and now I'm reading *The Great Controversy*. It's great!" says Bill. There are others like Bill in the Lake Union and around the world. Christian Record needs your support to reach them through our free books, magazines, camping programs and Bible studies.

As of May 1994, CRS has served 5,805 people in the Lake Union; of those, 5,323 are blind and 482 deaf.

Disability Evangelism, the ministry of Christian Record Services, has an exciting new summer outreach program designed for our youth. A taskforce of academy and college student teams will be finding, funding and ministering to the blind, deaf and other disabled persons in the Lake Union.

To provide special support or receive more information, please call 616-473-1366. Insightful church bulletin inserts and videos are available to promote this program in your church.

There are 709 CRS Bible school students in the Lake Union, 360 campers, and 2,099 users of a readers lending library.

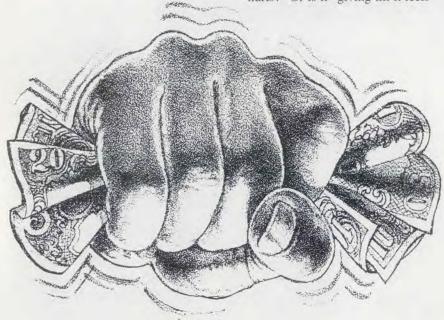
Please support the Christian Record Services offering on July 9. People like Bill need to know about Christ and His Seventh-day Adventist Church. Help us shine the light!

Rikki Stenbakken is assistant to the president of Christian Record Services in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Last Generation

BY ED REID

ost of us give from the surplus of our means. We take seriously the promised blessing of Malachi 3:10 and from that which is poured out to us beyond our needs, we share with others and with the cause of God. We know that the work of God at the time of the apostles and at the time of the pioneers of the Adventist movement began in sacrifice. We also understand that the work will be finished in an 'environment of sacrifice. But just what is sacrifice? Is it "giving till it hurts?" Or is it "giving till it feels



Just what is sacrifice? Is it "giving till it hurts?" Or is it "giving till it feels good?" As we near the close of time, the generation that takes the gospel to all the world will be giving with a significantly different approach. good?" We all want to be involved at the end of time on the right side of things. So what are we to understand about sacrifice?

I believe that we can define sacrifice when we look at the three legitimate uses of money. We have been told, "Money has great value, because it can do great good. ... But money is of no more value than sand, only as it is put to use in providing for the necessities of life, in blessing others, and advancing the cause of Christ."(*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 351).

God always blesses us first. And then it is from the surplus beyond our needs that He asks us to help others and to contribute to His cause. All things being equal, as we say, this would be a very appropriate way to be faithful in our stewardship. However, as we near the close of time, the generation that takes the gospel to all the world will be giving with a significantly different approach.

Here is how I believe the change to sacrifice occurs.

If we use God's regular portion the tithe and our systematic offerings for the final thrust of the gospel, that is really not a sacrifice for us. In like manner, if we use the portion of our discretionary funds that we have been using to help others to more directly

Gives All

advance the cause of God, this still is not a sacrifice to us personally.

It appears to me that only when we are willing to allocate funds that we would normally have spent on ourselves, and even do without some things that we are accustomed to having, are we beginning to sacrifice.

God has not only told us that this is true but he also demonstrated it. He says, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

If we take up our cross *daily*, this type of self-denial is not just an occasional or one-time thing. It is a lifestyle! Jesus modeled this for us. He not only gave to us from His abundance, He *sacrificed* by giving His very life. And the life He lived on this earth was "lived to bless others."

One day Jesus was sitting in the temple near the treasury. He noted that the rich were coming by and sharing of their abundance. Then a poor widow came along and threw in two mites. Jesus called the attention of His disciples to this experience and stated, "Verily I say unto you, That this poor widow hath cast more in, than all they which have cast into the treasury: For all *they* did cast in of their abundance; but she of her *want* did cast in all that she had, *even* all her living" (Mark 12:43, 44).

This story is very fascinating to me because the only offering that Jesus ever commended was given by a poor widow to a church that was just about to crucify Him!

Why did He commend her? Not because of the size of her gift. No doubt it was the smallest amount given that day. He commended her offering because she gave from her *want*. She sacrificed to assist what she believed was the church of God.

I personally believe that we are very near the end of time. A time when each of us should be not only giving of our abundance but giving of our *want*. We should be divesting ourselves of our assets and placing the proceeds into the cause of God so that not much of our stuff will be burned up at the end.

The Bible gives a very descriptive account of the second coming. As the cloud upon which Jesus is riding nears the earth, Jesus stands up from the throne and asks Gabriel to blow his trumpet and then He shouts: "Awake! Awake! Awake ye that sleep in the earth!" Then as the righteous dead are raised to life to join the righteous living that have finished the work and gone through the time of trouble, Jesus gives the command to the eagerly waiting angels. "Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me by sacrifice" (Psalm 50:5). I plan to be in that group, don't you?

Ed Reid is stewardship director for the North American Division.

The Promises of Stewardship

Christian stewardship is working in partnership with God. So whatever we give represents Him.

Are you sometimes tempted to think your gift is so small that it isn't representative of God? "It is not the greatness of the gift that makes the offering acceptable to God; it is the purpose of the heart, the spirit of gratitude and love that it expresses" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 73).

If God isn't worried about the size of the gift but the purpose of our hearts — our spirit of gratitude and love, then haven't we been concerned about the wrong thing? If He gives us all things, then shouldn't we be asking for the right attitude?

It seems if we give with the right attitude, He as our ever-faithful partner supplies the rest. "God is able to make it up to you by giving you everything you need and more, so that there will not only be enough for your own needs, but plenty left over to give joyfully to others" (II Corinthians 9:8, *Living Bible*). Isn't partnership with God exciting?

Beryl Johnson

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A First for SDA Higher Education

School of Business — The Andrews University School of Business has been selected for candidacy status by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Candidacy means that the School of Business can now prepare for full accreditation. According to Harold Phillips, dean of the School of Business, candidacy was achieved by an intensive process of self-study in which the entire faculty and staff participated. This year-long preparatory process culminated in an Accreditation Plan submitted to AACSB in early spring.

The AACSB is a prestigious organization of approximately 300 top-level business schools in North America. To join AACSB and to become a candidate for accreditation is an honor granted to relatively few schools. The School of Business at Andrews is the first Seventh-day Adventist institution to be so honored.

Michele Jacobsen, Andrews public information officer

Offering "Lessons for Life" on Radio

Andrews' Radio Station — WAUS (90.7 FM) is announcing the production and distribution of the new program, "Lessons for Life," airing Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. A number of other SDA radio stations around the country have already committed to the broadcasting of this program.

"Lessons for Life" is inspirational in content and will, the producers feel, have high appeal to listeners of devotional programming.

While similar programs are available from non-Adventist sources (perhaps the best known being Chuck Swindoll's "Insight for Living"), "Lessons for Life" provides a continuing series of Adventist programs as an alternative or complement to sermon programs from non-Adventist producers. "Lessons for Life" presents powerful preaching recorded in church services and edited for the series. Each program will have an introduction and close; total running time is 29 minutes.

Lori Engel, newswriter

EDUCATION NEWS

Need Families for Exchange Students

Michigan — If you have room in your home and room in your heart, the "SHARE!" program needs you. "SHARE!" is seeking qualified Michigan families to host high school exchange students arriving in August from 19 countries.

Exchange students, all between the ages of 15-18, will live with host families and attend local high schools for the 1994-1995 school year. The "SHARE!" program is sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust, a nonprofit educational foundation, celebrating 20 years promoting cross-cultural exchange.

Students are carefully selected, speak English, are fully insured, and bring their own personal spending money. Host families provide a bed, meals and a caring home.

Interested families are able to review student applications and select the student that would best match their own interests. The local "SHARE!" representative provides information about the program during an informal, in-home meeting.

Anyone interested in learning more about the hosting experience or obtaining a free brochure should call Delores Bowers, regional director, at 800-835-8760, or call the national office at 800-321-3738.

First Youth Rally at WA

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — Students explored what it means to be a Christian in Wisconsin Academy's first Youth Rally, April 30 in the school gym. Skits, songs and a message

from Tim Simon, director of enrollment at Union College, filled the worship hour in an informal service meant just for teens. An afternoon program followed.

This rally kicked off one of the school's biggest weekends of the year, which included the annual Pathfinder Fair and Academy Days. Principal Steve Brown says the academy hopes to make this rally an annual event.

"It's cool that people our age can get together and express our Christian beliefs,"



"Help, I'm stuck!" Members of "Impressions," an Andrews University student drama group, help rescue a fellow player from the garbage can of sin.

said Carolyn Teeters. Carolyn will be a senior this fall at the academy,

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director



Creating greeting cards are from left: Noble Elementary School teacher Ken McHenry, students Matthew Hanna and Teryl Scott, and resident Ada Dean.

Beyond the Classroom

Noble (IL) Elementary — For Bible labs this year, students along with their teacher and principal, Kenneth McHenry, have been designing nature greeting cards together with volunteers from A.S.P.I.R.E. and the residents of Burgin Manor, a local nursing home.

Each card is a unique creation using elements from nature, such as: fall leaves, seeds, dried flowers and other natural materials. Working beautifully together, nursing home residents and students, ranging in age from six-96, have created nearly 150 original cards. They are priced at \$10 per dozen and sold at area banks and other businesses. Sales have generated close to \$400 for the Good Samaritan, a local charity.

"Nursing home residents love working with the children, and the children sense that they are brightening the day of the resident. Everybody feels good about this project!" says McHenry.

During May 2-3 the school held its third annual Work-A-Thon. Ten students helped at two senior citizen centers by delivering hot meals to shut-ins; they then gave a musical program and assisted with the after-meal clean up. Students also visited three area nursing homes, giving a program at each and helping the residents in various ways.

This Work-A-Thon was a huge success in terms of both community goodwill and raising money for the school. Just over \$900 was raised from the Work-A-Thon the first year, nearly \$1,550 last year, and so far \$1,400 this year.

News Note

· Dr. Edward Jos. Kunitz, instructor and chair of the science



department at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL, received a Department of Energy National Science Foundation grant appointment to the Teacher Research Associate program this summer at Argonne National Laboratories. Kunitz will work under Dr. Meyrick Peak, a lead researcher in the field of molecular genetics and biochemistry of the sulfolobus bacterium.

Students Get "High on Life"

Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake, MI — Students and teachers alike got "High on Life" during the Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) week, Feb. 14-18. Messages presented included: eat right, stay off drugs, and focus your life on our loving God.

The programs included students as well as guest speakers. AYBL officers and others put together skits, games and puppet shows for the morning and evening chapels. Steve Baggett of *Listen* magazine was the guest speaker for Monday evening. He told interesting stories and used visual aids to emphasize the dangers of drugs and smoking.

Thursday evening, students were judged on their presentation of health-related skits, speeches, posters and poems. Cash prizes were awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category. Prize money was contributed by the Great Lakes Adventist Academy, the Michigan Conference, and the Lake Union Conference.

According to Melissa Nephew, senior and AYBL president, the week was a success. She states: "I thought it was informative, yet entertaining. All those who participated were greatly appreciated."

Michelle Ohm, Great Lakes Adventist Academy student

Wisconsin Alumni Honored

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus - Dr. Roland Hill, profes-

sor of religion at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX, was named "Alumnus of the Year" during alumni weekend April 8-9. Alumni President Dr. Dale Sinnett said the award was given in recognition of Hill's youthful, dynamic sense of mission for the Church in ministry and Christian education. A member of the Class of 1971, Dr. Hill is the originator of the Financial Freedom Foundation, a theologically-based



Dr. Roland Hill "Alumnus of the Year"

philosophy of controlling personal finances. He has published

the book, Theo-Economics.

David Mummert, math teacher at the academy since 1971, was also honored by the Alumni Association as "Teacher of the Year." A graduate of Andrews University as well as Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN, Mummert has taught in academies for 30 years. He and his wife, Pat, have three grown children: Amy Donato, Sara Lively and Victoria.

Sue Rappette, academy administrative secretary



"Teacher of the Year"

YOUTH NEWS

Youth Camp Meeting for Michigan

Lake Union — Times are changing. The young men and women of the Church are no longer satisfied with being called "the church of the future." Instead, we are envisioning ourselves as part of the Church now.

No longer content to sit on the sidelines and watch, many are already doing ministries themselves, with and for other youth. I will illustrate this concept by sharing a story that even now is unfolding.

During this year's senior recognition at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI, Brad Randall and Darwin Dickerson, two seniors, began to see how neat it would be to share in fellowship for a weekend with their peers in the Lake Union. Soon their idea grew into a vision for a youth camp meeting — it would be organized by youth, executed by youth, and for youth of the Lake Union.

While Randall and Dickerson began to plan, few took them seriously. But as their determination became obvious, minds were swayed. So with swelling support, these two young men went to the Michigan Conference youth department for counsel, sponsorship and money. Finally, because of the short deadline to hold a camp meeting this summer, it was agreed to seek sponsorship from the academy and limit attendance to Michigan youth.

A request to the Michigan Conference for funds was unanimously approved. The academy faculty and staff wholeheartedly endorsed this youth camp meeting, and they have agreed to help supervise.

As plans progressed, many people became enthusiastic about a youth camp meeting. Some even have donated money to insure its reality. The purpose of this youth camp meeting is to bring Michigan youth together to worship, fellowship and share their talents with each other.

It is hoped that those who come will be willing to get involved. It is also hoped that this event will inspire teens to express their God-given talents around the state.

The youth camp meeting will begin Friday, Aug. 12, at 4:30 p.m. on the academy campus, and end Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14. There will be a small registration fee (under \$20) which includes food and lodging for the whole weekend. Deadline for registration is July 20. For details and a registration form, call the academy at 517-427-5181.

Remember, the success of this event will go a long way to ensure support at all levels of our church for future youthinitiated programs and ideas.

Christine Weaver, 1994 Great Lakes graduate



Cellist Performs at a State University

Wisconsin — Aaron Sinnett performed his eighth-grade graduation recital at the Coppertop Theater on the University of Wisconsin cam-

Aaron Sinnett

pus in Richland Center, May 21. His father, Dr. Dale Sinnett, accompanied him.

The youth began violin lessons at five years old, then changed to the cello at age nine. He graduated with his class at the Richland Center Elementary School May 19, and is planning to attend Wisconsin Academy in the fall.

Betty Downs, Richland Center Church communication leader

Vance Selected for Smithsonian Internship

Andrews University — Stephen Vance, a junior physics major at Andrews, has been named as one of the first participants in an unusual research intern program sponsored by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Vance is one of 12 college students selected nationwide for the summer internships which offer basic research experiences in astronomy, physics, astrophysics and the space sciences. Each undergraduate intern will work closely with a senior Smithsonian scientist on a project that could result in publication.

Vance will spend 10 weeks in Cambridge, MA, this summer working in a laboratory devoted to developing, testing and calibrating instrumentation for a balloon-borne experiment to detect X-rays from deep space objects.

Vance has also been awarded the Barry M. Goldwater scholarship for the 1994-1995 school year. The Goldwater Scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, fees, and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year.

The nomination process for the 1995-1996 scholarships will begin early in October 1994. Mathematics, science and engineering students who will be sophomores or juniors and are interested in applying as nominees to this program should contact William Mutch, department of chemistry at Andrews University, 616-471-3248. Forty-six children, representing four Indiana Adventurer Clubs, participated in Indiana's "Adventurer Fun Day."



The Skills of Children Are Many

Indiana — The Adventurer Clubs are alive and well in Indiana. Sunday, April 24, was the third "Adventurer Fun Day," and what fun they had.

Forty-six children in first through fourth grades, representing four Adventurer Clubs, participated. Pastor Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director and an accomplished ventriloquist, gave the opening and closing worships using his friends Jasper Wayne and Theo. Johnson's presentations reminded those present that Jesus *is* coming soon.

Each Adventurer Club displayed its craft projects from the past year. On display were posters, kites, decoupage, painted rocks, paper masks, bat houses, frog bean bags and a tin punch, to name a few.

Following lunch, served by the Cicero (IN) Pathfinders, the afternoon was busy with dodge ball, ring toss, standing broad jump, softball throw, a relay race and a water relay. Each Adventurer went home with a ribbon, and each club received a trophy for participating.

Dianna Charron, Noblesville (IN) club director



Philip C. Willis Jr.

Recognizing Young Adults

Lake Region — The Adventist youth and Sabbath school departments of New Life Church in Chicago, sponsored "Youth Day," April 30. On this day, youth enthusiastically performed all the church duties, serving as elders, deacons and ushers.

Philip C. Willis Jr., a seminarian

from the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, was guest speaker. His topic, "Death by Temptation," inspired all members to rededicate and reconsecrate their lives to Christian service.

"Atonement," a contemporary music group from Andrews University, provided special music. Group members are: Willis, Brandon Washington, Tony Morgan, Rodney King, Oliver Marcel, Darren White and Derek Collins.

After the service a delicious dinner was served. Sharone Bond, New Life communication secretary

Streelman Recognized for Academics

Michigan — The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) announces that Steven M. Streelman has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American.

The USAA has established this national award program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel academically. Only scholars selected by school officials or other qualified sponsors are accepted. These scholars must earn a 3.30 or better grade point average, Streelman has a 3.8 grade point average.

Streelman, who attends Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, MD, was nominated by Richard Murray. Streelman will be listed in the national Scholastic All-American Collegiate Directory. Streelman is the son of Robert and Marriam Streelman who live in Byron Center, MI; they are members of the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church.

Youth Learn Worship Responsibility

Illinois — The Elgin (IL) Church has started a program to increase participation of the church's younger members.

Every month that has a fifth Sabbath, the church's youth lead out in worship and Pastor Harvey Kibble oversees the pro-



Vincent Gonzalez presents the worship sermon to Elgin (IL) Church members on April 30.

gram. A morning worship service is conducted by the junior Sabbath school class with assistance from the Elgin elementary church school.

Teachers Cheryl Wandambi and Rosa Gonzalez assign students to call for the offering, lead in Scripture reading and song service, as well as present the children's story and sermon.

On April 30, Vincent Gonzalez presented the sermon for morning worship. He spoke to the church family about young people standing up for their faith in the fiery furnace. For this project, Gonzalez did his own research and preparation.

Under the leadership of Janice Kristofek and Sharon Sterry, the church school youth sang several musical numbers for worship. They surprised worshipers by singing complex selections and harmonizing quite nicely.

Pastor Kibble commented to the attendees, many of whom were visitors, that this worship program was not meant to entertain the audience, but rather teach young people their responsibility in speaking and leading out in church.

Jo Nagy, Elgin communication secretary

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Conference President Dies June 11

Lake Region — Richard Calvin (or R. C.) Brown Sr., president of the Lake Region Conference, died early Sabbath morning, June 11, in the Hinsdale (IL) Hospital. At the time of his death he was recovering from surgery for a brain tumor.



R. C. Brown Sr.

Brown was born Nov. 2, 1926, in Kansas City, MO, to James Randolph and Thelma Harriet (Young) Brown. There were four other brothers and six sisters. Brown was baptized in 1938.

His education included Lincoln High School in Kansas City, and Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL, where he graduated in 1947.

Brown met Virginia McClure of Wichita, KS, in 1938 as they were being baptized. They were married March 6, 1949, in Kansas City. To this union was born a son, Richard Calvin Brown Jr., who is presently practicing psychiatry in Sioux City, IA.

In 1947, Brown began his ministry as a pastor of many churches in the South Central Conference. He was then called to the Lake Region Conference where he has served as an officer for more than 20 years; he was elected president in November 1990. Brown was also serving as the managing editor of the *Regional Voice*, the official periodical of the North American Regional Conferences. He has served on many governing boards and received numerous awards.

All who knew Brown will deeply miss him. Brown's parents, brothers and three sisters have preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife; son; three sisters, Thelma, Bettye Jean and Christine; nieces and nephews; and many other relatives.

Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region communication director



Facing Domestic Abuse in the Church

Lake Union — A task force has been established with men and women from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin to grapple with domestic abuse both within and outside of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mable Dunbar

This task force met for the first

time Sunday, May 22, in Berrien Springs, MI, under the direction of Mable Dunbar, director of the Safe Shelter Inc. in Benton Harbor, MI. "Dunbar comes to us with lots of experience and know-how to help us look at the issue of abuse and help us deal with it," says Cynthia Prime, Lake Union women's ministries director. "We can no longer sweep it under the carpet. It happens, not only in our Church, but in all churches. There are no perfect people in the world and until there are, it [abuse] will continue."

Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, was in attendance and commended the women for making this effort to help stop domestic abuse. He said: "All of us are appalled at the increase in violence in the world, especially in the home. I don't know whether that is what is affecting our young people, but violence, even of children against children, surely is a contributing factor."

Dunbar defined domestic violence as "the physical, emotional and psychological abuse that is inflicted by family members or intimate partners. Domestic violence is primarily directed at women, by men, as a means of maintaining power and control in the relationship." She states that battering is a learned behavior, but women, whether they realize it or not, give men permission to batter them. "The reason men batter is because they can," Dunbar says.

This newly formed task force of around 20 people (complete numbers not in place yet), will meet regularly to create a plan of action which will include education and awareness.

Marjorie Snyder, women's ministries communication secretary

A Spiritual Retreat

Michigan — For three years now the Buchanan (MI) Church has held its annual spiritual retreat for women locally at the Still Waters Retreat Center. Delcy Kuhlman, a Master of Divinity graduate from Andrews University and co-owner of the retreat center, coordinates the spiritual activities.

The quiet atmosphere provides both emotional and spiritual nurturing, and affords women an opportunity to get away from the pressures of everyday life and draw closer to the One who matters most.

Other women's ministries groups interested in this retreat center may call Kuhlman at 616 695-7378.

Pamella Paulien, Buchanan women's ministries coordinator



Adults from the Clear Lake (WI) Church and students from Sunnyside elementary in Clear Lake, helped with a tornado clean-up in Prairie Farm, WI. From left are: Cheryl Laursen, Jonathan Garrett, Ryan Laursen, Brent Nelson, Justin Rosen, Seth Johnson, Kent Jordan, Heather Rosen, Deland Laursen, Shawn Laursen, and Jason Rosen. Also participating but not pictured were DeVerr and Tami Laursen.

First at Tornado Site

Wisconsin — Community Service volunteers from the Clear Lake (WI) Church beat the Red Cross in arriving at the scene of a tornado, says Clear Lake community services leader Cheryl Laursen. The twister struck the nearby town of Prairie Farm in late April.

"As soon as I heard a tornado had touched down, I went right over there," says Laursen. Police acted surprised to see her so soon, but after seeing the Community Service decal on her car they escorted her to the farm doors.

Laursen organized a two-day crew of volunteers from the Clear Lake Church, Sunnyside elementary in Clear Lake and the community to help clean up the extensive damage. This storm demolished several large turkey sheds, leaving debris spread over hundreds of acres.

"It was unbelievable," recalls Laursen. "There were little birds mixed in with personal items like checkbooks."

Laursen said the church's previous tornado and flood relief work helped establish their volunteers' crediblity and speed the initial work.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director

Trust Services Valuable to Members

Lake Union — In the 1980s, because of some problems and perceived irregularities in the investment of church funds, a program of audit, certification and accreditation was instituted by the trust services department of the General Conference. The results of this program have not only increased accountability for trust assets, but also have increased the knowledge and abilities of the personnel in the trust services departments at all levels. Thus, local conference trust officers are better prepared to assist the church members with their estate planning, as well as arranging deferred gifts for the church.

Established trust standards require certification for trust and

treasury personnel involved in the trust program or with trust assets. To become certified an individual must take and pass a three-week concentrated class and a certification exam, do assigned reading, and spend a week observing the functioning of another trust department.

There are many people qualified for trust certification in the Lake Union: two at the Lake office, six (soon to be seven) at the Michigan Conference, four at the Illinois Conference, three at the Indiana Conference, two at the Wisconsin Conference, and one at the Lake Region Conference.

While individuals receive certification, trust departments receive accreditation upon attaining certain required and some recommended standards. These standards require having certified personnel to complete all governmental and individual reports, and to follow procedures designed to safeguard the assets and documents entrusted to a trust services department.

Accreditation is awarded at two levels, A and B. Accreditation at either level is determined by an accreditation committee which meets semi-annually and is based on reports issued by specially-trained auditors functioning within the General Conference Auditing Service. Level B is awarded when an entity meets substantially all of the standards and shows how all

standards will be met at a future date. Level A is awarded when all standards are attained. Obviously, Level B cannot be awarded to an unaudited program and Level A cannot be awarded to a Level B accredited program without a second audit. But not all conferences have been audited even once, and many Level B accredited programs have not been audited a second time. Therefore, the accreditation or nonaccreditation of a program may not reflect its level of services.



Vernon L. Alger

The Lake Union Conference trust

program received Level B accreditation almost a year ago, and the Michigan and Illinois Conferences received Level B accreditation in January of this year.

Over the past five years, \$5,803,709 has been provided to local church programs through the conferences' trust departments: 54.6 percent of this amount in Michigan, 24.5 percent in Illinois, 10.7 percent in Indiana, and 10.2 percent in Wisconsin.

The increased quality of conference trust programs has provided greater value to the membership and benefit to the church. If you would like to discuss your estate plan, a will, a trust, or ways of giving to the church which can provide the donor with a lifetime income while also providing a currently deductible charitable contribution, please contact your local conference trust department. The trust officers will be glad to confidentially discuss your situation and answer questions.

Vernon L. Alger, Lake Union trust services director



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Excitement

Fun

Various Members Honored

• Nancy (Fox) Gooden was honored April 11 during an



awards banquet at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, MI, for outstanding achievements in her field. Nancy is graduating with a master's in reading and language arts. She received a bachelor's in elementary education from Andrews University in 1975. She and her husband, Dale, have three children, and are active members of the Bauer (MI) Church.

• Joan Lutz, a member of First Flint (MI) Church, was named April "Employee of the Month" at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. Her nomination states that she "brings a personal warmth and sense of humor to a very demanding and very important job." Lutz was the first to receive the newly designed "Employee of the Month" pin. She and her husband have a son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

· Mary Merickel was honored May 1 during the Wisconsin



Academy Pathfinder Fair for her years of ministry to young people. Merickel, a grandmother, has started a Pathfinder Club for her church in Chippewa Falls, WI. "Both Bob [her husband] and Mary have made a 100 percent commitment of their lives to helping young people ... from community service to Vacation Bible School," says Wisconsin Conference Church

Ministries Director Dale Ziegele.

· Marcelene Leon was selected as "1994 Mother of the



was selected as "1994 Mother of the Year" at the Chicago Beacon of Joy Church; reports Tanya Williams, Beacon communication secretary. Leon was chosen because of her sensitive nature, her willingness to listen to the concerns of others, and her firm commitment and dedication to the Lord. Retired after 17 years in the public school system, Leon now concentrates

on being women's ministry leader at Beacon. She has established a "Big Sister" program which has older women acting as mentors to younger females in the church. This program has helped locate and reunite some of Beacon's missing members. Leon is married to José, and they have four sons, a daughter, and 10 grandchildren.

News Notes

• Seventh-day Adventists oppose tobacco: The General Conference and Loma Linda (CA) University are among those supporting a \$2-a-pack tax on cigarettes being initiated by the Interreligious Coalition on Smoking or Health. "At this critical juncture we must stand up and be heard," says General Conference President Robert S. Folkenberg, who invites members in America to contact their Senator or Representative through the U.S. Capitol switchboard at 202-225-3121. For more details call the coalition hotline at 800-554-6333.

• *Public school classrooms* are the sites for an evangelistic initiative in the Euro-Asia Division. Class periods, in most of the 160,000 public schools, formerly used to teach communist propaganda, are now available for religious instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Scarbrough saw (and laid plans to utilize) this opportunity during a 1992 visit to the Euro-Asia Division. Working closely with the division and Ukrainian Union officers, the Scarbroughs, along with many members from the Gentry and Bentonville, AK, area, provided funds to employ the first group of classroom evangelists (at an average monthly cost in salary and materials of \$100). Based in Kiev, Ukraine, Yuri and Hellen Yakovenko are leading 120 teachers, working in 113 schools, to teach the gospel to 3,970 students.

• *This summer Worthington introduces* Ground Meatless Vegetarian Burger and Ground Meatless Vegetarian Sausage, two precooked alternatives to ground meat products. These new products will be ideal for casseroles, sauces, tacos or pizza, replacing the otherwise used ground beef or sausage. Packaged in one-pound rolls, these new products are precooked and more nutritious than pork sausage or lean ground beef.

· Nairobi, Kenya: By June 9, "about 8,000 bodies have been buried on a two and a half kilometer stretch [1.5 miles] of beach, by relief workers and volunteers since the end of May," says Barry Chapman, director for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) Uganda office. Seventeen ADRA employees are burying about 100 bodies a day; reports Tamara Boehmke, ADRA news director. ADRA has set up a tent camp on the beach to facilitate this work, which they were asked to join May 29. Approximately 80 bodies a day are still washing up on the shore of Lake Victoria. "It's a tough assignment. The bodies are rotten now and splinter at the touch of workers trying to prepare them for burial," notes Chapman. "But the people of Uganda asked us for help and we're going to do whatever we can to help them. This could have a long-term effect on the health of the people of Uganda, Tanzania, Kenya and Rwanda, if it isn't taken care of immediately."

A LOOK BACK

70 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1924: A souvenir edition of the *Review and Herald*, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the sailing of our first missionary and also the seventy-fifth anniversary of the publication of the *Review* is now being prepared. The price will be 11 cents.

July 2, 1924: Resolved, That the executive committee of the South Wisconsin Conference be authorized to take steps to secure a permanent camp-ground in some convenient location [for our camp-meetings] under the following instructions;

(1) That not less than ten nor more than forty acres be purchased for this purpose.

(6) That the expenditure on this proposition be limited to \$10,000 for the first year, and \$5,000 for the second year.

July 9, 1924: During the last five years an investment of approxi-

mately \$100,000 has been made for the erection of the Indiana Academy. The original plan of three buildings, central heating plant, and a barn, has been quite closely followed. We are now in the process of completing the administration building which will complete our original program. From lack of funds, we have stopped the building program to avoid further indebtedness. The closing exercises of the school were conducted in the new chapel.

We are glad to report the providing of five church homes, at a cost of \$31,000. These buildings are located at Evansville, New Albany, South Side Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Richmond.

> C. S. Wiest, Indiana Conference president

July 23, 1924: Wanted.—Firstclass barber. Must be SDA or agreeable to Sunday work. Good business will pay \$25 per week. Will consider partnership or sell. Write to R. W. Coon, Houghton, Mich. July 23, 1924: If you see a group of people out looking at trees, catching butterflies, and observing birds, you many know that this group is the [Emmanuel Missionary] college nature class.

John Sampson, head of the carpentry department of the college, has been called in from his vacation to assist in getting the work started on the new cannery building. A building 26x86 feet is to be erected. The work of excavation began July 15.

The college building is receiving a badly needed coat of paint, the first it has had for ten years. The first cut of alfalfa from the college farm yielded 280 tons as it came from the field.

40 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1954: The Lake Region Capitol Avenue Church School Board is sponsoring a magazine plan whereby our boys and girls can earn their tuition during the summer months selling our literature. God grant that other churches will use this Heaven sent plan also.

Samuel Flagg, Asst. Publ. Sec'y.

July 13, 1954: Forty-seven Michigan Conference church schools have closed their doors on another successful school year. Eighty-nine teachers and nearly 2000 boys and girls are enjoying another summer vacation. Many improvements were made in school buildings and equipment, new buildings were erected but the greatest result of the school year was the baptism of 166 boys and girls. This is the largest group to be baptized during any school year. How important, therefore, that our boys and girls attend church school where they will be guided into making the right decisions.

H. R. Nelson, Educational Supt.

July 13, 1954: Elder J. L. Tucker, of Oakland, California, will become the full-time pastor of the Emmanuel Missionary College church July 31. For many years a member of the college faculty has been combining teaching work with the direction of the local church activities, but the church membership which has grown to 909 requires the services of a full-time pastor.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 1989: The bimonthly newsletter Creative Parenting is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1989.



Millennial Fever George R. Knight A historical overview of Millerism that examines the events and tensions of 1844 and the development of Adventism. US\$14.95/Cdn\$20.95. Paper.



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Being an "Askable" Parent

by Susan E. Murray

At a home and school meeting a parent asked the speaker what to do about talking to his daughter about wearing bright fingernail polish. The speaker's response was, "If she's wearing it, you're already too late!"

The speaker's intent was not to discourage the parent or to suggest that the parent just give up. The point was that you need to talk to your children about things before they are an issue. Talking about things when they have become an issue generally leads to lengthy discussions, disagreements and sometimes rebellion.

We often assume that our children know what we think and believe about life, relationships, the Church, our beliefs. It's true children are certainly curious, and they have asked us some difficult questions. But our responses to their questions when they are little, tell them a lot about what we are willing to talk about to them. And they don't always even ask! Sometimes we need to set up situations to discuss important issues.

Have you talked to your children about what it's like to go to summer camp, what it's like to stay in a hospital, what the first day of school will be like? These aren't difficult things to talk about, but your child likely has questions, or real fears, about these events. If you slight the importance of these kinds of things, your children will assume you don't understand their fears or that you don't see these things as important in their lives.

And have you talked about your Church and Sabbath practices, your choices of a Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle? Do your children know how you manage your money, how you decide on what to give in tithe and contributions to the Church, and other organizations?

And then there are the more difficult things: How to deal with strangers, prejudice, puberty, HIV/AIDS, death, an alcoholic relative, sexual abuse, and the list could go on.

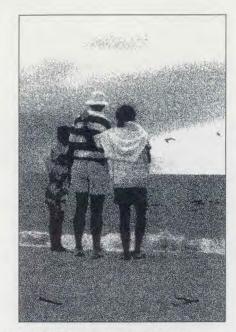
One thing is for sure. Children intuitively sense how receptive we are to talking about certain subjects. If you avoid talking about emotionally sensitive topics, they will learn to keep their concerns to themselves. If you ignore embarrassing issues (like pornography, homosexuality, etc.), your children will get their information, likely misinformation, from others.

Between the years of four to 12, is a very important time when children are developing the foundation of their basic beliefs, values and attitudes. This is the time when your children are most open and interested in receiving information from you. If you wait until they are in their teens, they will have likely found others sources for their answers.

The way you talk to your kids is about as important as what you say. For one thing, know what you are talking about. Before offering advice on sex or alcoholism, for example, be sure you have the right information, that you aren't just espousing your personal views that may not even be accurate. Be trustworthy. If you don't have an answer, admit it and explore with your child to find out what you both need to know. And don't tease or tell others about your child's questions or responses. This is also part of being trustworthy. Don't exaggerate the truth or distort the truth to frighten or spare your child. Often difficult issues turn into lectures or lengthy, involved arguments. Be brief and to the point, using simple, concrete language which your child will understand.

Give your child encouragement by asking questions like: "Would you like some of my ideas on ... ?" "What do you think about ... ?" "What would you like to know about ... ?" "Then listen to them and respect their views, talk with them and not at them. Let them know you have an open-door policy in your home, be an "askable" parent — someone your children know will not judge, tease or punish them for asking questions. And remember to say, "I'm so glad you asked."

There should be no fear in "reasoning together." God gives us an example of His openness to talking about difficult things in Isaiah 1:18, "Come now, and let us reason together." God invited men to meet with him for free and frank discussions of their problems and questions. He was not an inconsiderate judge or an arbitrary tyrant, but a kind father and friend. What an appealing example of the wonderful love and goodness of God this gracious invitation to 'reason' with the Lord of heaven and earth. When our children can reason with us, when we are not fearful of answering hard questions or talking about really important things, we give them insights into the God who gave us each the power to reason and make choices that last a lifetime - even eternity!



Summertime Is Learning Time

To a child, learning is fun and exciting. You can turn ordinary times into learning times, and give your young child a good start in school. As you go about your activities this summer, try some of these ideas.

Look for shapes. You might say: "I see a blue square. Can you find it?" When your child finds something you have asked for, it's his or her turn to ask you the next.

Cook together. As your child helps you measure, he or she can learn some basic math skills. Best of all, the whole family gets to eat the results!

Fill your sink with water. Let your child find objects that sink and some that float. Talk about what's happening.

Allow your child to finger paint, color, draw, cut with scissors (under supervision), and use glue and paste.

Take a walk with your child. Stop and watch the activity of ants, a construction site, or whatever is happening in your neighborhood. Talk about what you see.

"Parenthood isn't like fishing every child is a keeper."

The Joy of Parenthood, by Jan Blaustone

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Savings for schools and churches are available.

> Editor, Cari Haus Associate Editor, Susan E. Murray

Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource. You are welcome to clip it out. We at *Creative Parenting*, are committed to providing you with specific and helpful information that will be appropriate for various ages and developmental stages of family members. Your input is important — let us hear what you need!

Take A Parenting Checkup!

We get dental and physical checkups regularly. How about a parenting checkup? Here are five areas to evaluate how you're doing and explore ways in which you'd like to change or improve:

1. How am I spending time with my children? Is it quality time? Is it enough? You might stop to think through last week and add up the amount of time you actually spent with each child.

2. Do I have role models for my job as a parent? Look for families you admire that have children older than yours. Talk to them about their parenting experiences.

3. Am I teaching my children the skills and attitudes they need for successful living?

4. What are my strengths as a parent? What areas do I need to work on?

5. What are my most cherished memories so far with each of my children? What memories do I want to build before it's too late?

Write down your thoughts. Then be practical and write yourself a prescription for spending time with your kids. Your whole family will benefit.

Adapted from Dave and Claudia Arp's 60 One-Minute Family Builders. This book has a lot of good ideas on building positive relationships in Christian families.

A Parent's Playfulness

"In every parent, there is an oasis of playfulness for a child to tap. For some of us, this playfulness is brought out by roughand-tumble play, for others by building a sand castle or inventing an imaginative game. Whatever releases this wonderful playfulness, the outcome is delightful. For a few beautiful moments, we become children with our children."

Marilyn Segal, Ph.D.

Lead Is Dangerous

Lead poisoning is the most common environmental pediatric health problem in the United States. Perhaps 15 percent of all children in our country may have blood lead levels high enough to cause cognitive deficits and other problems, including hearing loss and certain kinds of behavioral disorders. The effects of lead are affecting children across all ethnic groups and social/economic classes.

It's important that all parents and people who care for young children recognize the dangerous effects of lead on children. Available 24 hours a day, the National Lead Information Center hotline, 800-LEAD-FYI, will send you a brochure in Spanish or English, titled *Lead Poisoning and Your Children*. You can also call the National Lead Information Clearinghouse at 800-414-LEAD, where trained specialists will answer your questions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

ASI International Convention, Aug. 10-13, in Dallas. A prior weekend seminar, Aug. 5-8, will focus specifically on witnessing for Jesus and is limited to 500 people. A youth convention will be held in conjunction with the international convention, Aug. 10-13, and will feature "Tools for Choices" by Fred and LaVon Ramsey. All participants need to register with Dwight Hilderbrandt, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; phone 301-680-6450, or fax 301-622-5017.

Children's Sabbath, Oct. 15: The North American Division children's ministries department is asking SDA churches to join in the commemoration of Oct. 15. Churches, mosques and synagogues in the United States use this weekend to remind themselves of the plight of children in today's world. The department will provide a free packet of materials (available by Aug. 31 at the NAD Distribution Center), which will include: the needs of children, sermon ideas, advertising and hands-on projects. Need large-print Bibles: Many people enrolled in the "Voice of Prophecy" (VOP) New Life correspondence course request a Bible with large print. The budget doesn't provide Bibles so VOP depends on donations. If you have a large-print Bible that is no longer needed, you can give it — and a Bible student new life. Ship book rate to: Bible School, Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

Special software for disaster coordinators: Keep track of volunteers, supplies and contacts with counterparts in other agencies with this new software. For cost and details call 800-597-7818.

"Need Leadership Resources for Your Local Church?" is the title of a colorful, new brochure introducing the services of the North American Division Distribution Center. For samples to pass out at training events or conventions, please call 402-486-2519.

MICHIGAN

Edenville school centennial celebration, Aug. 5-6: Alumni, teach-



Julius VeraLee Wiggins Julius was the most pesky pet parrot anyone had seen. But through all the "feather-brained" experiences, kids learn valuable lessons in living for Jesus. US\$7.95/Cdn\$11.15.

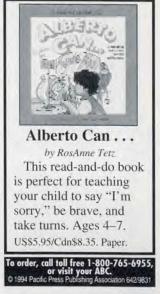
To order, call toll free 1-800-765-6955, or visit your ABC. © 1994 Pacific Press Publishing Association 641/9831

ers, friends and families join us for special services and sharing times with special speakers. Send or bring photos and memoirs for our school display. Sabbath noon and supper meals provided. For details contact: S. LaFaive, P.O. Box 179, Hope, MI 48628; 517-689-3343.

Alumni reunion, Oct. 7-8, for former students of Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake Academy, Adelphian Academy and Grand Ledge Academy, to be held at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI. Honor graduates are members of the classes of: 1944, 1954, 1969 and 1984.

	TITHE INCOM	ME THROUGH A (Eighteen Weeks)	APRIL 1994	
	1994	1993	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	2,114,270.41	1,995,192.33	119,078.08 G	6.0%
Indiana	1,251,053.67	1,288,690.25	37,636.58 L	(2.9%)
Lake Region	1,906,833.25	1,789,198.74	117,634.51 G	6.6%
Michigan	5,635,467.24	5,112,924.49	522,542,75 G	10.2%
Wisconsin	1.256,793.23	1,162,818.63	<u>93.974.60 G</u>	8.1%
TOTAL	12,164,417.80	11,348,824.44	815,593.36 G	7.2%

		SUNSET	CALENDA	R		
	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29	Aug. 5
Berrien Springs, MI	9:24	9:23	9:19	9:14	9:07	8:59
Chicago	8:29	8:27	8:24	8:19	8:12	8:04
Detroit	9:14	9:12	9:08	9:03	8:56	8:48
Indianapolis	8:17	8:15	8:12	8:08	8:01	7:54
La Crosse, WI	8:51	8:49	8:45	8:40	8:32	8:24
Lansing, MI	9:20	9:18	9:14	9:09	9:02	8:54
Madison, WI	8:41	8:39	8:35	8:30	8:23	8:14
Springfield, IL	8:31	8:29	8:26	8:21	8:15	8:08



WORLD CHURCH

Asian American Youth Congress, Aug. 18-21, at La Sierra University in Riverside, CA. For registration details call 800-SDA-PLUS.

Charles D. Brooks' sermons for radio broadcast. These sermons are from the "Breath of Life" telecast and the "Breath of Life" crusades. Contact: Myron Ottley, Christian Resources International Inc., P.O. Box 7847, Langley Park, MD 20787-7847; 301-439-2952, fax 301-445-4970.

Adventist Communication Network: Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m., all time zones, Church information package, Galaxy 4, Channel 13. The Adventist Communication Network is a service of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

"It Is Written": July 10, "Middle East—The Fragile Peace." July 17, "The Conspiracy Exposed." July 24, "Messenger From Beyond the Stars." July 31, "The Blood Tells Its Story." IIW, 805-373-7733.

"Voice of Prophecy": July 10-15, "Prophecies of World Events" (Sunday), followed by "How to Get Along With Almost Everybody." July 17-22, "Four Men Who Said They Would" (Sunday), followed by "People Around the Cross, I." July 24-29, "Must We Forgive?" (Sunday), followed by "New Light on Old Bones." July 31-Aug. 5, "Faces About the Cross" (Sunday), followed by "People Around the Cross, II." VOP, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053; 805-373-7611.

MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Romelda Antonio and Jeffrey Johnson were married May 29, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by David Merling.

Romelda is the daughter of Restituto Antonio and Regina Antonio of Berrien Springs. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Phoenix, AZ.

The Johnsons are making their home at the Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ada Dina Colon and Ray Larragoity were married May 15, 1994, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ramon Araujo.

Ada is the daughter of Arcadio and Miriam Colon of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Ray is the son of Anllido and Alejandrina Larragoity of Chicago.

The Larragoitys are making their home in Schiller Park, IL.

Ellen Houtman and Don Bachellor were married May 1, 1994, in Holland, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Eugene Amey

The Bachellors are making their home in Muskegon, MI.

Sylvia Peters and Tim Arnott

were married May 29, 1994, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Joseph Blahvoich.

Sylvia is the daughter of Helen and David Peters of Sterling, VA. Tim is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Arnott of Knoxville, IA.

Dr. and Mrs. Tim Arnott are making their home in Knoxville.

Chervl Yvonne Reeves and Jason John Sutton were married May 15, 1994, in Manton, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Pichot.

Cheryl is the daughter of Norm and Karen Reeves of Ladysmith, WI. Jason is the son of Richard and Pamella Sutton of Manton, MI.

The Suttons are making their home in Eau Claire, MI.

Tonna Rosa and Paul Kragh were married May 14, 1994, in Columbus, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gaylan Herr.

Tonna is the daughter of Geraldine Howell of Wisconsin Rapids. WI. Paul is the son of Lois Kragh of Waupaca, WI.

The Kraghs are making their home in Fall River, WI.

Carey Sue Stringer and John J. Henline Jr. were married May 15, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Douglas L. Inglish.

Carey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Stringer of Berrien Springs. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henline Sr. of New Market, VA.

The Henlines are making their home in Collegedale, TN.

Shirley Ellen Taylor and Kenneth Wesley Gregory were married May 22, 1994, in Indianapolis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson.

The Gregorys are making their home in Indianapolis.

Gladys Tortal and Steven S. Griggs were married May 22, 1994, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson.

Gladys is the daughter of Segundito and Caroline Tortal of Hinsdale. Steven is the son of Jack and Donna Griggs of Dowagiac, MI.

The Griggs' are making their home in Chicago.

OBITUARIES

AINSWORTH, Elsie M. (Foreman), age 68; born Sept. 12, 1925, in Aledo, IL; died Dec. 14, 1993, in Ottawa, IL. She was a member of the Sheridan (IL) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Basil; a son, Cecil; 3 daughters, Shirley Delaney, Judy Krohne and Betty Plait; a brother, Stanley Foreman; 13 grandchildren; and 5 greatgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Arnold Friedrich, and interment was in Elerding Cemetery, Sheridan.

Improved Nutrition. Same Great Taste. And A New Way To Enjoy It All.

When we improved our food's nutrition, we kept the taste you love. So recipes like this are not only better for you, but delicious, too.

CHUTNEY: 1/2 cups chopped mango 1 clove garlic 1/4 cup diced red onion 1/4 cup diced green pepper 1/4 cup diced sweet red pepper 1/4 cup lime juice 2 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

KABOBS: 1 can (20 oz.)LOMA LINDA BIG FRANKS[®] 1 cup pineapple chunks 1 green pepper, cut into 3/4 inch chunks 1 red pepper, cut into 3/4 inch chunks 1 tablespoon soy sauce 4 cups cooked brown rice io Franks

BIG FRANK KABOBS with

mango chutney

For mango chutney, combine all ingredients in food processor or blender, and blend just long enough to chop and mix. Do not puree. Refrigerate.

Cut BIG FRANKS into bite-size pieces. Thread FRANKS, pineapple and peppers onto skewers. Sprinkle with soy sauce. Grill or broil until lightly browned and

heated through. Serve over cooked rice with a generous Joma Jinda serving of mango chutney. Serves 8.

Per dinner serving: 270 calories; 13 g protein; 40 g carbohydrate: 6 g fat; 470 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol PACKAGING, TOO!

WE IMPROVED OUR

BROWN, Harold F., age 88; born Oct. 15, 1905, in Toronto; died May 4, 1994, in Troy, MI. He was a member of the Troy Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Dorothy; 4 daughters, Barbara Hodgson, Pat McGuckin, Judy Richards and Sharon Arwine; 2 sisters, Margaret Butler and Beatrice Whittaker; 22 grandchildren; and 34 greatgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

GENNICK, Raymond B., age 29; born Sept. 16, 1964, in Dearborn, MI: died May 17, 1994, in Tawas City, MI. He was a member of the Mio (MI) Church.

He is survived by his mother, Beverly; and his brother, Jonathan.

Services were by Pastors Dave Gotshall and Bill Cowin, and interment was in Kittle Cemetery, Mio.

KNUTH, Floyd B., age 91; born June 29, 1902, in Nasewaupee, WI; died April 19, 1994, in Sturgeon Bay, WI. He was a member of the Sturgeon Bay Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Helen (Duwe); 2 sons, Richard and William; a sister-in-law, Mildred Tess; 4 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and 3 stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Bayside Cemetery, Sturgeon Bay.

LETSON, Nathan A., age 80; born March 19, 1914, in Gilford Township, MI; died May 24, 1994, in Mount Pleasant, MI. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Bessie (Murriel); 3 daughters, Joyce Loraine Thomas York, Claudyette Benita Case and Gloria Darlene Hillard; 9 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn. Cremation was later at the Sunset Valley Crematorium in Bay City, MI.

LITCHFIELD, Abbie, age 82; born June 18, 1911, in Bell County, KY; died May 17, 1994, in Webberville, MI. She was a member of the Williamston (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Robert and Ray Smale; a daughter, Genevieve Jackson; 3 brothers, Martin, Rufus and Reuben Poff: 3 sisters, Lockie Frisch, Viola and Nellie Greene; 19 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and 2 stepsons, Jim and Joe.

Services were by Pastors Jay Gallimore and Paul Yeoman, and

Willia Low F	rsary Commemoration am Miller Chapel Hampton, New York August 6, 1994
10:00 a.m.	Sabbath School (Separate Program for Children)
11:15 a.m.	Divine Worship Bill Knott, Pastor Walla Walla College Church
12:00 noon	Picnic Lunch
2:00 p.m.	Tour of Chapel, Farm & Cemetery Adventist Historical Properties
3:00 p.m.	Commemoration Service Bill Knott
4:15 p.m.	Continued Tours
seating of	be pitched for overflow 200 with services to via video projection.

interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

LUCAS, John Weldon, age 84; born Oct. 5, 1909, in Red Rock, OK; died May 4, 1994, in Dayton, TN. For 30 years he was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI; but since 1990 he was a member of the Collegedale (TN) Church.

He is survived by his son, Donald, and 4 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Don Dronen, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

MARCELLUS, Frank G., age 94; died April 16, 1994, in Orlando, FL. He was a member of the Walker Memorial Church in Avon Park, FL.

Elder Marcellus pastored in the North Dakota and Michigan conferences, and was the Sabbath school secretary in Michigan for 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta H., and 3 grandchildren.

PORTER, Alice M., age 78; born March 11, 1916, in Montcalm County, MI; died May 17, 1994, in Three Rivers, MI. She was a member of the Mendon (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, John E.; 3 sons, Noel H., Morris D. and Steven; a daughter, Evelyn Nuffer; 2 brothers, Earl and Ford DeGroat; 2 sisters, Amber Russell and Bessie Montin; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert R. Parker and Quentin Purvis, and interment was in South Park Cemetery, Three Rivers.

RANDALL, Doris J., age 62; born Dec. 15, 1931, in Flint, MI; died May 18, 1994, in Owosso, MI. She was a member of the Chesaning (MI) Church.

She is survived by her sisters, Eileen Byers and Emma Bradley.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert B. Stephan, and interment was in Flint Memorial Park.

RODENBERG, Malinda M., age 94; born Dec. 17, 1899, in Richmond, IN; died April 4, 1994, in Richmond. She was a member of the Richmond Church.

She is survived by her sister, Esther Black.

Services were by Pastor Douglas Inglish, and interment was in Earlham Cemetery, Richmond.

SMITH, Rudy D., age 77; born June 7, 1916, in New York; died Feb. 7, 1994, in California. Smith joined the Illinois Conference in September 1947 and worked under Elder Theodore Carcich and Elder McCaughnehey until 1954, at which time he accepted a call to the Baraboo District in the Wisconsin Conference. Because of illness, in 1955 he and his wife moved to Glendale, CA. For several years Smith worked at the White Memorial Hospital, then as a trust officer for the Southern California Conference until his retirement in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Ann. Cremation services were at the Neptune Society in Burbank, CA.

THOMPSON, Christine E., age 92; born in January 1902, in Dixon Springs, TN; died March 22, 1994, in Kansas City, KS. She was a member of the Bethel Church in Kansas City. Sister Thompson taught in the Lake Region Conference for more than 30 years.

Survivors are her daughter, Carolyn Palmer, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor J. Winston, and interment was in Highland Park, Kansas City.

TYSON, Elbert M., age 79; born Feb. 24, 1915, near Greenville, NC; died March 26, 1994, in Greenville, NC. He was a member of the Kettering (OH) Church.

Tyson was a minister for 40 years, serving as a pastor, academy Bible and history teacher, chaplain at Hinsdale (IL) Hospital, departmental secretary of education and later of stewardship in five conferences (Indiana, North Carolina, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin).

Survivors include: his wife, Martelle; a son, Elbert III; 3 daughters, Sharon Herdman, Doris and Jeanie; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert Brendel, Bob Grant and James Fulfer, and interment was in the Tyson family cemetery near Greenville. Special music was provided by the Kettering male quartet, which included Elbert Tyson III.

WATTS, Carl H., age 81; born April 5, 1913, in Columbus, OH; died April 19, 1994, in Woodruff, WI. He was a member of the Ironwood Church in Bessemer, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Alice; a son, George; 2 sisters, Mary Ozaphal and Bonnie Bisby; 6 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were held.

WHALEY, Alvia, age 83; born August 13, 1910, in Onaway, MI; died April 30, 1994, in Alpena, MI. He was a member of the Onaway Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Donna; 3 sons, Dan, Jeffrey and Timothy; 2 daughters, Elvinna Smeltzer and Anita LaFave; 11 grandchildren; and a stepson, Donald Shepard.

Services were conducted by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Onaway.

WILLOBEE, Leona M., age 80; born Sept. 9, 1913, in Lenaway County, OH; died May 18, 1994, in West Branch, MI. She was a member of the Mio (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Vernon; and 3 sons, Ronald, Donald and Gerald.

Services were conducted by Elder Bill Cowin, and interment was in Luzerne (MI) Cemetery.



CLASSFIED ADS

All ads must be sent to your local conference for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$15 per insertion for Lake Union church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all others. Ads must be paid in advance of printing. Make money orders/checks payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The *Lake Union Herald* cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns, and reserves the right to edit ads in accordance with editorial policies. The *Lake Union Herald* does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

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AWAY! Resort-quality apartment living for adults (55+). New, spacious one and two bedrooms. Beautiful hillside setting, one mile from downtown. Freeway close to Southern California resorts. Dramatic clubhouse, beauty salon, exquisitely landscaped pools and spas. Rent from \$495. For free brochure, 909-796-1050. --3857-7

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At Hinsdale Hospital we provide excellent healthcare in an atmosphere of loving concern, according to the example of Christ's healing ministry.

Sound intriguing? Want to be part of a winning team? Apply your clinical or administrative skills to our team. We offer competitive pay, generous benefits and a caring Christian environment.

Send your résumé to: Personnel Services, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. located to Central Florida's attractions. Seaview Manor, 153 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118; 904-253-0517. --3906-9

LARGE WOODED LOTS on or off Crystal Springs Lake, in secluded setting, one mile from church/school. Abundant recreation nearby. Thirty minutes north of 1-40. Prices start under \$4,000 with eight percent owner financing, and as little as 10 percent down. Free brochure. Heritage Country Estates, Deer Lodge, TN; 800-453-1879, extension A367L. --3907-11

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ADVENTIST DREAM VACA-TIONS: 10 days Journeys Apostle Paul tour, Sept. 21, host Pastor Morris Venden; seven days Caribbean cruise, Oct. 30, hostess Dr. Kay Kuzma; 10 days Holy Land tour, March 21, 1995, hosts Pastors Bob and Bev Bretsch. Early booking discounts. Singles welcome! Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234 or 503-256-7919. --4000-7

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Come, check, see—Broadview Academy, the place to be! Come, see, choose—BVA, a place for you!



Tired of the daily routine? Get a lift! Ski the Colorado Rockies as a member of the annual Ski Club.



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Stretch your mind with Biology, Chemistry, Physics, or Anatomy and Physiology.



Peter Neri

The Floating Ax Head

There is a story in the Bible about a floating ax head. Now everyone knows that an ax head is made of solid iron, and in order for an ax head to float on water, well, that would be a miracle!

"They went to the Jordan [river] and began to cut down trees. As one of them was cutting, the iron axhead fell into the water. 'Oh, my lord,' he cried out, 'it was borrowed!' " Elisha the

prophet asked, "Where did it fall?" When the man showed him the place, "Elisha cut a stick and threw it there, and made the iron float." Elisha said to the man, "Lift it out." And "the man reached out his hand and took it" (II Kings 6:4-7, NIV).

Elisha, throughout his life, supported Christian education. Toward the close of his ministry he came to a certain school that had more students than space available. So that no one would be excluded, one boy suggested they build an addition onto the school. Immediately the school treasurer informed the boy that an addition would be impossible because of funding.

Undaunted, this young man suggested they build the addition themselves. But we have no tools, another replied. We could borrow them, the boy persisted. We have no experience in building, yet another exclaimed. Determined, the boy simply responded, we could learn.

Something in this young man's demeanor must have swayed the skeptics, for the story goes on in II Kings 6 to tell us they all went down to the Jordan River to cut trees and make a place, at which time the ax head fell into the water.

Young friend, this is what is needed in youth ministry today. Young men and women who are not afraid to pursue mission ideas — youth with determination and persistence.

Notice from the story it was a student's idea to build an addition onto the school building. Also notice that the other students who at first were skeptical became involved.

A similar success can be the result in your youth group. If you come together and pray, seeking mission ideas, God will bless your group. And in most cases, the adult church members will be willing to help you.

Though the floating of an ax head was a miracle in II Kings, the even greater miracle is what God can accomplish through young people who are guided by the Holy Spirit. Just read the article on page 13 about the upcoming youth camp meeting in Michigan, for an example of what can be accomplished by determined, persistent young people.

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Marvin Lorenzo Berdin, age 17, is a senior at Chicago Academy. Marvin's leadership abilities come through in his role as student assistant for the academy's library and media center.

Principal Judith Fisher says: "Marvin is helpful and efficient in his work. He is friendly, respectful and very cooperative. His smile is contagious, and through his calm personality, he inspires confidence and trust."

Marvin Berdin

Born in Chicago on Aug. 23, 1976, to George and Devora Berdin, Marvin is a member of the Lake Region Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago. Marvin's special interests include singing and computers.

"Marvin is an Academy Chorale singer who simply enjoys his music. His firm and melodious voice is often heard at the academy in a solo or group performance, and also in his church. As a young, aspiring vocalist he uses his gift to praise his heavenly Father," comments Principal Fisher.

Marvin wants to go to college and major in both computers and music. Principal Fisher endearingly says: "As Marvin graduates from the academy, we pray that God continues to guide his steps, enabling him to grow in wisdom and in grace."

Lorrie Marlo Young, age 18, is a senior at Chicago Academy. Attending the academy for a number of years, Lorrie has earned the respect and admiration of her peers and the academy staff.

School counselor, M. O. McKinney, says: "The one attribute that sets Lorrie apart is her genuine and unpretentious disposition."

Born in Chicago on April 17, 1976, to Larry and Beatrice Young, Lorrie is

a member of the Lake Region Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago. Her family resides in Chicago. Lorrie's special interests are: writing, shopping, talking and just having fun.

"Lorrie is quiet, unassuming and gregarious. She never flinches when called upon to perform a task, but goes about it in her characteristically dignified and competent way," comments McKinney.

Lorrie's ambition is to become a child psychiatrist. "Lorrie will be a gem on the campus of any university," states McKinney. "She will undeniably be missed at the academy."



Lorrie Young

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Enjoy the Herald

I look forward to each issue with great anticipation — a wonderful Church magazine — it's very informative and inspirational!

TOS

Tricia Ann Turner Elmhurst, IL Having lived in Michigan many years, and teaching at church schools (Battle Creek [MI] Academy, Andrews, and in Indiana), the *Lake Union Herald* is welcome and read from cover to cover.

Helen Krohn Deland, FL

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