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**Special Offering, May 29, for a new school
in San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic.**



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COVER

The present Adventist school "Colegio Adventista Maranatha" is shown in the middle of the top picture. Photo by Richard Dower. One of its classrooms (lower photo) was captured by R. C. Brown.



Editorial

THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

In the February 1993 issue of *Hemisphere* magazine, published by United Airlines, there was an article titled, "How To Be Happy In An Unhappy World." The author is Ernest A. Fitzgerald, a retired bishop of the United Methodist Church.

Fitzgerald refers to a series of articles, produced by the Associated Press, which state that "every six months 11 million Americans seek professional help for their unhappiness." Is anyone brave enough to deny the fact that unhappiness abounds in this troubled world of ours? Happiness appears to be a very scarce commodity.

A statement, not easy to be fully understood, is made by Ellen G. White in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 2, Page 136. It reads, "Seek not for happiness, for it is never to be found by seeking for it." It is my opinion that Sister White is not suggesting it is impossible to be happy — for many people are quite happy in spite of their lot. The truth she is trying to convey, rather, is that happiness is not something one can go out and purchase.

There are many who feel that if all of their debts were paid and they still had a fair amount of savings as security for the future, they could be happy. I must confess that I don't know if I would be any happier than I am now, but I would surely feel better if that should occur. Whether the result would be true happiness, however, I have my doubts. I know a number of individuals who have no debts and have far more financial security than they will ever need, yet they are not happy. Ellen White was totally correct when she declared, "The length and happiness of life does not consist in the amount of our earthly possessions" (*Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 3, Page 402).

Fitzgerald, in the article referred to at the beginning of this message, gives as good a definition of happiness as any that I have come across. He says, "happiness is a deep sense of inner peace that comes when one believes his life has meaning and that he is making a difference for good in the world."

There are a number of biblical references that say what it means to be happy. I list just a few for your consideration. They are:

Job 5:17 — "Happy is the man whom God correcteth. ..."

Psalms 144:15 — "Happy is that people, whose God is the Lord."

Proverbs 14:21 — "... he that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he."

1 Peter 3:14 — "But and if ye suffer for righteousness' sake, happy are ye. ..."

1 Peter 4:14 — "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye. ..."

There is an ancient proverb which says, "The happy people are those who are too busy to know whether they are happy or not."



**"OPERATION AMIGO"
AND
MARANATHA VOLUNTEERS
INTERNATIONAL
UNITE FOR
PARTNERSHIP IN MISSION**

On April 12, 1993, Don Noble, president of Maranatha Volunteers International, met with the officers of the Lake Union and local conferences.

During this meeting, plans were made so that now Maranatha will give leadership to "Operation Amigo" groups who want to work on construction projects for churches, schools and other buildings in the Dominican Republic.

Maranatha has almost 25 years of mission-building experience, and at least 10 years of experience building in the Dominican Republic. During the winter months of 1992, Maranatha volunteers built 25 churches in the Santo Domingo area of the Dominican Republic. Maranatha has a strong system in place to support building projects there.

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



"Operation Amigo"

A SPECIAL OFFERING, MAY 29

*by Richard Dower, communication director
Lake Union Conference*

Maria Nelly Martes Hernández is almost 12 years old. She is in the sixth grade at Colegio Adventista Maranatha (pictured in middle of top photo on cover), located in San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic. Maria's family has 12 children, and she is the only Adventist in her family.

Maria wrote the following letter:

"I had never heard anything about the Seventh-day Adventist Church until a brother by the name of Morillo invited me to visit. I remember that it was a Saturday. I found it so different from the other churches I had attended. On that first visit, I loved the happy songs and the sermon brought tears to my eyes.

"I have been going to this school for two years now. I have learned so much. For example, I learned how God made Adam and Eve, why Cain killed his brother, and how sin entered this world.

"Through the Bible studies given by the director of the school every Thursday and the religion classes we have the rest of the week, I have come to know about Jesus to such an extent that at the last Week of Prayer, I accepted Jesus as my personal Savior. That was the happiest day of my life!

"On March 26 of the current year, I

decided to give my life to Jesus in baptism along with seven other students. I am now a member of the Maranatha Church.

"I hope to continue studying in this school, even though my parents cannot help me financially since they have little financial resources.

"Hoping to meet you soon, I remain your sister in Christ," (Signed) Maria Nelly Martes.

The school that Maria attends is an Adventist school, with facilities so poor even by Dominican standards, that the government is threatening to close it. This is the school that the officers of the Lake Union and local conferences voted to replace.

Right now, the Church owns property for a new building and blueprints are being completed. They have about 60,000 pesos (\$7,000). A special offering of \$65,000 from the Lake Union members is needed so that the first phase, a school for grades one to eight, can be completed.

As a poet once wrote, "The open hand of giving is always full." Please plan to give a special gift on May 29 so that Maria and many others in San Francisco de Macoris will continue to have an Adventist school where they can learn more about the love of Jesus.

SPANISH VBS MATERIALS

Lake Union — "Kids in the Kitchen," is a new VBS program for 1993 that has been translated into Spanish. The program book and materials list will be available in early May from the North American Distribution Center. If you want to be placed on a list to get it as soon as it is off the press, dial 402-486-2519.

VBS FOLLOW UP

Lake Union — Remembering the birthdays of children who attend Vacation Bible School can be a great form of follow up for the children and their families.

The Bowmanville (Ontario) Church has printed up appropriate birthday cards with a scripture message from "your friends at Vacation Bible School at the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

You can get a sample card and information about purchasing a supply by writing: Sandra Thomas, c/o Bowmanville SDA Church, Box 67, Bowmanville, ON L1C 3K8.

LOVE IN A GROCERY BAG

Michigan — Members of the Urbandale (MI) Church have joined with concerned church members from other denominations to provide groceries for the underprivileged people in Battle Creek, MI.

The city was sectioned off with one church in each section designated to serve as a food distribution point. The Urbandale Church was chosen as a distribution center, and member Nellie Johnson agreed to serve as area coordinator. Nellie says, "All volunteers are there for the same purpose, to be of service to the needy and share God's love."

Urbandale members work with volunteers from Christ United Methodist, Level Park Baptist, Level Park Wesleyan and Redemption Lutheran churches, and the Urbandale Kiwanis.

Connie Harrison,
Urbandale communication secretary

1993 LAKE UNION EVANGELISM CRUSADES

Church	Date	Evangelist
<i>ILLINOIS CONFERENCE</i>		
Aurora/St. Charles	April-May	William McVay
Aurora Spanish	May 1-June 12	Jose Guevara
Burbank	April-May	Terry Griffitt
Chicago Central Spanish	April 10-May 8	Victor Aispuro
Chicago Humboldt Park Spanish	May 1-May 29	Jaime Chanaga
Chicago Little Village Spanish	April-May	Jose Montano
Chicago Romanian	April-September	Titus Cazan
Chicago South Spanish	June 5-July 3	Gilberto Velasquez
Chicago West Spanish (rent)	April 19-May 11	Carlos Davila
Rockford Beacon of Light	April-May	R. C. Connor
<i>INDIANA CONFERENCE</i>		
Bedford	May 2-May 29	J. R. Haney
Bloomfield	April 5-May 21	Paul Wasmer
Bloomfield	June 24-August 2	Paul Wasmer
Indianapolis	June 23-July 17	Atilio Dupertuis
Knox	March 30-June 20	Robert Thompson
Plymouth	March 29-June 20	Robert Thompson
<i>LAKE REGION CONFERENCE</i>		
Chicago Roscoe Village Spanish	May 16-29	Julio Juarez
Chicago South Shore Spanish	May 1-15	Julio Juarez
Milwaukee Spanish	May 23-June 12	Hugo Gambetta
<i>MICHIGAN CONFERENCE</i>		
Gobles	April 24-May 29	Ronald Feely
Ionia	May 4-June 5	Robert Joseph
Kalamazoo	April 30-May 7	Hans Diehl
Owosso	April 30-June 5	Ted Struntz
St. Johns	April 24-May 22	Dan Collins
Shelby	April 23-May 23	Robert Wiese
<i>WISCONSIN CONFERENCE</i>		
Ashland	May 1-June 30	Ken Cox Video Series
Delaven	March 8-May 30	Mike Weakley
Milwaukee Central	April 6-June 8	Steve Cook
Wausau	March 26-May 22	Glenn Lewis

NEW MISSIONS MINOR NOW OFFERED

Andrews University — Dr. Bruce Bauer, a professor in the missions program that begins this spring quarter, is excited because "this program takes people in any major and shows them how they can become involved in service and outreach."

The idea for this minor was presented to the administration by three students: Heidi Bauer, Cherisa Craw and Rhoda Steffen. After a series of committees looked into the project, it was passed and has now become an official minor offered by the religion department. Required classes for the minor will deal with topics such as world religions, Christian witnessing, preparation for mission service, Christianity in a world context, strategies for service and cultural anthropology. There are also three groups of elective classes in the minor.

For more information on the missions minor, contact: Undergraduate Religion Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3177.

Jamie Whidden, newswriter

"THANK YOU LORD JESUS"

Wisconsin — After attending a Prophecy Seminar led by Pastor Cal Johnson in January, the Fredrick family joined the New London (WI) Church. "It was the Christ-like love demonstrated by the New London Church and the truths revealed to us by the Holy Spirit, that brought our family to baptism," explained Roxanne Fredrick.

Pictured from left are: Pastor Cal Johnson, Mazie Johnson, Mark, Roxanne, Samuel and Erin Fredrick.



Bonnie Krueger, New London communication leader

Wisconsin — Although Agnes Olson, at age 76, had never stepped into a church she had always tried to do right.

After her mother and sister passed away only months apart, Agnes felt lonely and depressed. Then an acquaintance, Mildred Tobias, invited Agnes to attend the New Life Prophecy Crusade on the South Side of Milwaukee. During her first few visits to the Milwaukee Central Church, Agnes told members how attending the meetings had helped lift her depression, and she rejoiced in having a new family.

On Dec. 19, 1992, Agnes was baptized. Also baptized that day was 11-year-old Kadesha White—a clear testimony that Jesus accepts all, both young and old, into His family.

Alberta Cook, Milwaukee Central member

Tina Trevino is baptized by Elder David Glenn, pastor of the Warren (MI) Church.



Michigan — The Warren (MI) Church held a "Revelation Countdown" series in 1992, from September through December. Evangelist Steve Vail of Lansing, MI, conducted these meetings with the assistance of Jerry Arnold, an Indiana evangelist, and David Glenn, the Warren Church pastor.

A special Sabbath school class devoted to the study of Daniel was offered to the seminar students, and many church members left their classes to sit in with them.

Conviction did not come without a struggle for some. In a testimonial after his baptism, one man told of accepting the messages on an intellectual basis but finding it difficult to make a real commitment. One Saturday afternoon he prayed about his indecision and then settled back to watch a televised football game. Someone in the crowd was waving a poster with a Bible text printed on it, Acts 2:38. When the man looked up the text he was amazed to find it read, "Repent, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ" He decided to be baptized the next week.

It was not only the new members who were blessed during

these meetings. Some church members were rebaptized, and found a new sense of healing and unity in their marriages and families.

Most of the newly baptized members are active in the church. All are receiving training to be lay Bible ministers, and several are already giving Bible studies.

Ronald R. Lambert, Warren communication secretary



Pictured from left, back row: Evangelist Ron Feely, Keith Wirsing, Mike Stegman, Tom Izzo, Marc Northrup and Pastor Gary Bullard; front row: Yvonne Feely, Brenda Spurbeck, Gina Nadeau, Lisa Bonter, Jackie Garson, Kathy Stegman and Bob Martin.

Michigan — Saginaw (MI) Church concluded a prophecy seminar February 20, which resulted in nine baptisms for Saginaw and two baptisms for the St. Charles Church. Elder Gary Bullard, pastor of both churches, noted a spirit of revival in the congregations after this series.

Jeanette Bullard, Saginaw communication secretary

The North American Division "Project Reclaim"

Let's Come Together

BY MONTE SAHLIN AND RUSS POTTER

HOW CAN WE FIND
AND ENCOURAGE THOSE
WHO MAY BE READY TO RETURN?

Can you think of someone who is no longer an active Adventist? Does a name or face from the past suddenly cross your mind? Possibly someone you went to school with, or a former Pathfinder? How about someone you sat with in Sabbath school class? Or, is that missing "someone" even you?

On most Sabbaths, attendance at any local Seventh-day Adventist church in North America is only half of the "official" membership. No one knows for sure but indications are, there may be up to two million people who once attended regularly but now no longer worship with an Adventist congregation.

ISN'T IT TIME
FOR THE FAMILY
TO COME BACK TOGETHER?

Right now, political and social events, coupled with natural disasters, are awakening Christians everywhere in this world!

Families with young children and other non-attending members are today considering a return to God's Word and fellowship in His church. But no doubt they're thinking:

"What kind of a church will I find if I return? Will members be more concerned about why I left, or about welcoming me back with love and acceptance?"

A number of lay and denominational leaders recently met and prayerfully set a goal to reach at least 500,000 former and inactive Adventists. As a result, a very special Sabbath service has been planned for November 20.

A sensitively-written letter, along with a personal invitation to attend this special service, has been prepared. We now need the name of each person you can think of who is not currently attending church (except for faithful shut-ins who have regular contact with the church, but are physically incapable of attending.)

WILL THERE BE OTHER INVITATIONS
TO THIS SPECIAL SABBATH SERVICE?

Yes. In addition to a letter of invitation, all Adventist radio, television and print-media will encourage attendance. The theme, "Rejoice With Me," will be the friendly Christ-centered focus in every Adventist church on Sabbath, November 20. However, this Sabbath is just a beginning point for helping each local church create a climate of greater warmth, acceptance and inclusiveness. Personal fellowship and continued contact with all who return is the on-going goal!

WHAT INVESTMENT IS NEEDED TO
PERSONALLY REACH THESE PEOPLE?

Reaching 500,000 people with a personal letter and localized invitation is no small task! Printing, addressing and mailing alone amounts to over \$1 per person contacted. Communication videos and additional materials make the needed total about \$2 per person. But,

*Rejoice
With
Me!*



Bill Knox graduated from Battle Creek (MI) Academy and attended Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, MI. For many years Bill did not attend church. But because of the caring attitude of his former classmates and the warmth of the South Bend (IN) Church congregation, Bill has come back.



Left: Jean Simmons attended both Grand Ledge (MI) Academy and Cedar Lake (MI) Academy. After graduation she lived a worldly life. Jean married Al Huss, a computer systems engineer. When their first son, Matthew, was born, the couple wanted to give him good religious training and started to attend the Lansing (MI) Church. The members accepted and welcomed the Huss family, who are now active members in Lansing. They are pictured with their second son, Jeremy.

Below: Janene Franzke, an elder in the Aurora (IL) Church, and a group of women gather each Sunday morning to pray for their children and other people who need a special blessing from God. Their prayers are being answered as they see positive changes in the lives of those for whom the prayers were offered.

what a small investment for such an important contact! It's like sending out an invitation to a family reunion.

LET'S SUPPORT THIS OUTREACH

Many church members have already begun to contribute. Adventist businesses and professional people of ASI have pledged to raise \$100,000. Church administrators have stretched over-burdened budgets to match this. However, success of this outreach primarily depends on widespread support and personal gifts from active members.

No sacrifice is too great when we realize that many who will be contacted are sons and daughters of those now in the Church. We need these precious people back in our Church family. There can be no greater reason to invest than our sons and daughters of Adventism!

WHAT CAN YOU DO RIGHT NOW?

First, begin praying daily for all of our former and inactive members — children and grandchildren in many cases. Second, fill in an information sheet for each "missing member" you can think of. Then, give these sheets to your local pastor, or mail them to either your local conference office or the North American Division president.

Next, support this special "Rejoice With Me" Sabbath with a donation marked "NAD Reclaiming Project" in the church offering. Or, mail a donation to your local conference or the NAD president with your "missing member" names.

Finally, plan now to personally invite a "missing member" to your church on Sabbath, November 20.



THE FORMER ADVENTIST INFORMATION SHEET FORM

Information sheets are needed to help locate inactive or former members. Please feel free to make photocopies of this form on Page 8 for your submissions, and be sure to fill in as much information as possible. If you lack some details, at least include the name and last known "church home." We will try to find the rest.

Monte Sahlin is the adult ministries coordinator for the North American Division, and Russ Potter is the president of Concerned Communications.

May the Lord
inspire you
to think of at least
two "missing members"
who need to be invited
back into active
church fellowship.
(Please fill out form on Page 8.)



Former Adventist Information Sheet

You know who we need . . .

(please print)

Former Member

Title: ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms. ☐ Dr. _____
First name Middle initial Last name* Telephone _____
Address (If address is unknown, give name as it might appear in a telephone directory.) Apt. Number _____
City State/Province Zip/Postal Code _____

Please provide as much information as possible.

Approximate Age ☐ 16-20 ☐ 21-29 ☐ 30-45 ☐ 46+ Is he or she? (check each item that is true for this person.)
☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Former Member ☐ Raised in SDA family
☐ Non-attending Member ☐ A convert
Occupation _____ ☐ Currently attending another church

Last SDA church attended _____

For how long was he or she a member? _____ How long since he or she was active? _____

What prompted him or her to stop attending? _____

If this person requests a visit, what should be the ethnicity or language of the church sending a visitation team?

☐ Black ☐ Caucasian ☐ Hispanic ☐ French ☐ It does not matter Other: _____

(Optional)

What is your relationship to this person? _____

Your Name _____ Telephone (____) _____

Your Address _____

City _____ State/Province _____ Zip/Postal Code _____

Additional Information

You know who we need. Please send in as many names as possible.

Each will receive a sensitively-written letter and an invitation to a special event at a church near them on November 20, 1993.

This is a costly project and donations are needed to make it happen. But, be sure to send names whether you can contribute or not. We need both small donations to cover the cost of names turned in and major donations to help those who have names but cannot send money. Please consider what you can give. Contributions can be placed in an offering envelope at any local church marked "NAD Reclaiming Project," or mailed directly to the Office of the President, North American Division, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904.

Give this completed form to your pastor or local church office, or mail it to:

Reclaiming Project Coordinator
Lake Union Conf. of Seventh-day Adventists
P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103

About You

Part II of IV

Music in Our Society

BY ELSIE LANDON BUCK

Today, more people listen to music than ever before. Live performances have also increased in number and size. Certain kinds of music have leaped over the oceans to entertain multitudes in ways never anticipated a few decades ago. Music has become a presence and power with awesome effects. Popular music has become a global language that leaves a personal and permanent impression with it.

GOD GAVE MAN THIS GIFT

From early times, music was heard in the presence of the performer — at festive occasions, at times of praise in worship, and at times of war in preparation for battle. Each culture, thus, made music fit to its own particular taste — from simple drum-like instruments to the precision and demands of instruments as those in the keyboard, string, woodwind, brass and percussion families.

The Protestant faith opened the doors to congregational singing, and to the explosion of great musical composition by such as Johann Sebastian Bach, whose music even today is considered unsurpassed in beauty and design.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF MUSIC

In a surge of musical creativity during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, composers wrote for the church and for nobility — the public did not have access to music performed in a palace.

It was only in the latter half of the 19th century that the increasingly wealthy middle class began to demand music for its own pleasure and entertainment. A thirst of more music for entertainment continued through the early years of the 20th century, until the arrival of new technology after World War II opened

doors to accessibility that had never been dreamed of in the annals of human thought and experience.

And what was popular music to be like at the end of the 20th century? The answer to this question will take us immediately to the presence of rock in our time, and the pulsating rhythms that have hypnotized youth from the mid-1950s through today.

PULSATING RHYTHMS

Rock is everywhere. With its driving rhythms and lyrics that communicate violence, illicit sex and drugs, rock is a reality of our times.

Not only in rock are there the symptoms of our age, but also in other pop musical forms such as rap, rhythm-and-blues, country, and styles that are increasingly being marketed to please all tastes with heavy sounds that carry in them the imprint of a society where morals are in question, and where the impulse of the moment is cherished above reason and restraint.

In the book *The Closing of the American Mind*, Allan Bloom, distinguished political philosopher and professor of social thought at the University of Chicago, argues that the social and political crisis of 20th century America is really an intellectual crisis.

"Today," Bloom writes, "a very large proportion of young people between the ages of ten and twenty live for music."

He continued: "Rock music has one appeal only, a barbaric appeal, to sexual desire — not love, not eros, but sexual desire undeveloped and untutored. Rock music provides premature ecstasy and, in this respect, is like the drugs with which it is allied.

"It artificially induces the exaltation naturally attached to the completion of the greatest endeavors — victory in a just war, consummated love, artistic creation,

religious devotion, and discovery of truth.

"The result is nothing less than parents' loss of control over their children's moral education at a time when no one else is seriously concerned with it."

WHAT ABOUT MTV?

"One study showed more than half of all MTV (Music Television) videos featured violence, and thirty-five percent revealed violence against women. A steady diet of this garbage will pollute the minds of even the healthiest of teenagers" states Dr. James Dobson and Gary L. Bauer in their book, *Children at Risk: The Battle for the Hearts and Minds of Our Kids*.

In 1985, a group of concerned women (Susan Baker, Tipper Gore, Pam Howar and Sally Nevius) founded "Parents' Music Resource Center" in Washington, D.C., as a clearinghouse for information regarding the recording industry. Theirs has been a serious attempt to protect the American home and its youth from the inroads of this abusive and threatening nature of music media.

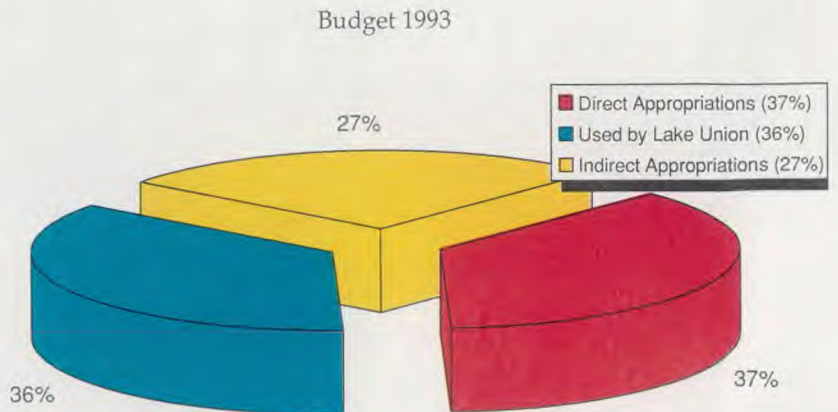
The Christian parent today must be on guard at all times against the alluring presence of evil in the home through the degenerate sounds of certain types of music. The television screen also needs control. And how is this accomplished? By example. By prayer. By a loving relationship and partnership with each child in the home, which nurtures trust and respect.

"Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things" (Philippians 4:8, NIV).

Elsie Landon Buck is president of the International Adventist Musicians Association.

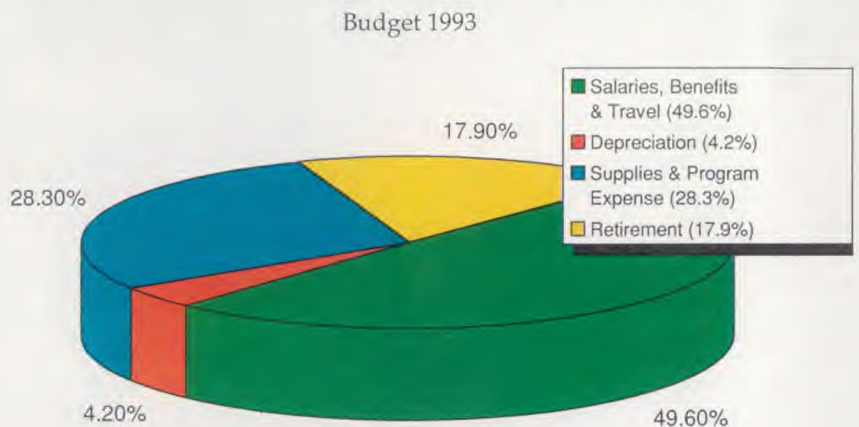
Budgeted Uses of Funding

FIGURE 1
1993 BUDGETED USES
OF FUNDING
\$5,100,000



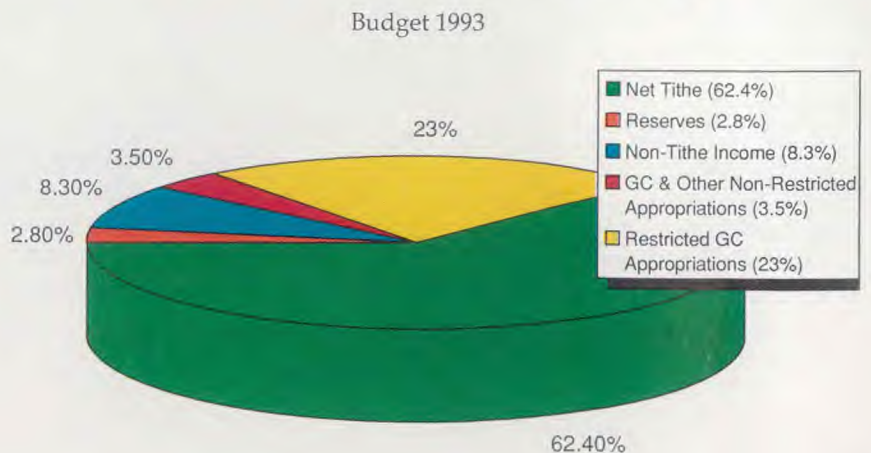
Lake Union Operating Expense

FIGURE 2
1993 LAKE UNION
OPERATING EXPENSE
\$1,857,000



Source of Funding

FIGURE 3
1993 SOURCE OF FUNDING
\$5,100,000



A LU Treasury Report

BY NORMAN W. KLAM

Earlier this year, the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee voted to approve a five million dollar plus budget to fund our Church's activities within this territory.

BUDGETED USES

The budget (as shown in Figure 1) was divided into three segments. These three segments are as follows:

1. Direct appropriations to our five local conferences.
2. Lake Union operating funds.
3. Indirect appropriations and funding for conference activities.

The union budget has provided that 37 percent of total expenditures should go as direct assistance to our five local conferences. This means that 1.9 million dollars will be appropriated as a part of the 5.1 million dollar budget to assist local conferences in their operations.

Some of the ways in which these funds will be used are as follows:

1. Hiring of ministerial interns.
2. Providing dollars for conferences to employ students in their summer ministry program.
3. Building appropriations for the local church.
4. Providing dollars to education for teacher summer school, library projects, and the local conference K-12 operating budget.
5. Evangelism outreach.
6. Tithe operating funds which are funded by the Lake Union and also by General Conference operations.

The indirect appropriations represent 27 percent of the budget, or 1.377 million dollars. Of this money, 36.6 percent went to Andrews University. The rest is divided among: Literature Evangelism, 9.9 percent; the *Lake Union Herald*, 16.5

percent; Information Systems, 10.3 percent; Auditing, 12.3 percent; and Health Care Assistance, 14.3 percent.

The appropriation to Andrews University is made to assist the university with its operating costs.

The aid to Literature Evangelism assists the local conferences in paying for literature evangelism leadership, collection of time sales for books, and the purchasing and disbursement of inventory for the literature evangelist.

The funding of Information Systems makes available data processing programs for church schools, academies, local church accounting, and conference accounting. Because of this funding, these programs can be updated constantly and technical support for the users of these programs can be provided.

The union also provides funds for the payment of the Auditing staff who audit local conferences and conference institutions. Health Care Assistance, I believe, is self-explanatory.

LAKE UNION OPERATING EXPENSE

This budget of 5.1 million dollars also provides for the Lake Union through its own operation to utilize 36 percent of total expenditures, or 1.857 million dollars. You will note that included with this report is a pie graph (figure 2) showing how we expend the 36 percent, or 1.8 million dollars of operating costs.

Forty-nine percent of the Lake Union operating expense is for salaries, benefits and travel of the following Lake Union staff: administration, administrative support staff, accounting, communication, church ministries, education, religious liberty, trust, maintenance, and other support staff.

Twenty-eight percent of the union funding provides supplies and programs to assist in accomplishing the church mission throughout our union. This amounts to approximately \$525,000 ex-

pended in this area.

Of the Lake Union operating expense, 17.9 percent is paid to the retirement fund according to the North American Division policy, and the remaining 4.2 percent provides depreciation funds that will be used in the future to replace equipment and assist in repairing our office building.

SOURCE OF FUNDING

This last graph (figure 3) informs you as to where the source of funding for these expenditures come from: 62 percent, net tithe; 23 percent, restricted General Conference appropriations; 8.3 percent, nontithe income from donations and fees; 3.5 percent, General Conference and other non-restricted appropriations received; and 2.8 percent, reserve funds for specific projects.

It is our purpose to share this information with you to assist you in becoming more knowledgeable as to the operation and use of funds at the Lake Union Conference office. It is only through God's blessing that we can accomplish these objectives. We look forward to the time when Jesus will come, and we will have the opportunity of being in the earth made new. This is why we have the mission that we do, and that mission is to hasten Jesus' coming.



Norman W. Klam is treasurer of the Lake Union Conference.

EDUCATION



Pictured are some of the participants in the ground-breaking ceremonies at Adelphian Junior Academy. From left: Elder Jay Gallimore, Dale Smith, Duane Roush, Myrle Dean, Dennis Hickman, Troy Fitzgerald and Pastor Bruce Babienco. (photo by Gordon Evans)

DIGNITARIES DIG IN AT HOLLY

Adelphian (MI) Junior Academy — On Sunday, March 7, ground was broken for a new addition to the academy (AJA). More than 150 people gathered in the school gymnasium for the ceremonies.

Speakers included: Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president; Duane Roush, Michigan Conference superintendent of schools; Ardath Regan, Village of Holly president; Dale Smith, Holly township supervisor; Bruce Babienco, First Flint Church pastor; Dan Towar, Holly Church pastor; Ken Finnell, Adelphian school board chairman; Myrle Dean, building committee chairman; Dennis Hickman, building superintendent; Clayton Heinrich, school principal; and Jeff Hocking, student association president.

During the ceremonies, Smith and Regan expressed appreciation for the contributions of SDAs and other area church groups to the growth and stability of Holly. The AJA band, under the direction of Sean Kellogg, played several numbers and led in a grand march outside for the ground breaking.

An international food fair, held in the school gymnasium, followed the outdoor ceremonies. Linda Fuchs coordinated the fair, assisted by the AJA staff of: Jack Perera, Sean Kellogg, Gordon Evans, Julie Fitzgerald and Kim Henski. Funds raised at the food fair will be used to purchase new choir risers for school performances.

Gordon F. Evans, Holly communication secretary

STUDENTS GAIN NEW WORK OPPORTUNITY

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — Since the farm sale, the academy has searched for ways of employing the younger students who are ineligible for work in the industries. Recently a call from a Chicago donor provided a partial solution.

"We were offered five greenhouses complete with heaters and other equipment," reported Principal Steve Brown. The greenhouses will join three others the academy now owns, which are filled.

To help pay their tuition bill, students raise plants for sale to local nurseries. Currently three students work in the greenhouses, and four work in nurseries off campus.

Students will also be employed to help in dismantling the new greenhouses, transporting them to the academy, and rebuilding them, explains project manager Leroy Rappette. He hopes to have the greenhouses installed by summer's end.

MATCHING FUNDS

Noble (IL) Elementary — This school has been a miracle from the beginning. Plans for the school's fourth year are now proceeding.

The Lord continues to bless this school that is supported by a church of less than 50 members! A few of the school's unique fund-raising projects have been blackberries and firewood.

Upon an acre of donated ground blackberries were planted. This crop has raised over \$1,200 in the past two years, and it promises to do even better as the plants mature and the weather cooperates.

From the sale of firewood this season, around \$1,000 has been raised so far — that's a lot of wood at \$30 per load!

Head Elder Frank Totten, who also serves as school board chairman, donates his time, muscle and leadership, as well as his chain saws, trucks, four-wheeler, gas and more for cutting the wood. Sometimes a few people get together to cut and haul wood during the week, and sometimes a wood-cutting day is scheduled when several church family members pitch-in. These are days for a good workout and great fellowship. Ladies prepare a scrumptious meal and bring it to the work site where it is heartily consumed by hungry workers.

These fund-raising projects would not be possible without the volunteer help of church members. Totten is convinced that these outings are essential for church unity.

There are other people working behind the scenes to insure that this miracle school continues — they are praying daily and using their gifts in whatever way they can, to do their part so that the Lord will continue to bless. It's like matching funds. The Lord is good!

Ken McHenry, Noble principal



BURR PLACES SECOND IN ESSAY CONTEST

Peterson-Warren (LR) Academy, Inkster, MI — Detroit Public Children's Library sponsored an African American Essay Contest in which fourth-grader Toya Burr placed second in the finals.

Students from grades two through eight were eligible to participate. This competition provided students with an opportunity to write about, "The African American That I Most Admire and Why." Finalists were selected based on the best well-written essay of 200 words.

Burr wrote about her admiration of Dr. Benjamin Carson, a famous Seventh-day Adventist neuro-surgeon. Her essay was selected, and she advanced to the final round of an oratorical that had to be presented in three minutes. At the conclusion of the competition, Toya was a second-place winner. She received a trophy, certificate and a book. The trophy will be exhibited in the school's showcase.

Principal Alvin Barnes, the staff, and especially her teacher, Mrs. Rose Rose, and classmates are proud of Toya's efforts and accomplishment. We also thank her parents, Daryl and Carol Burr for their support and positive motivation.

We would like to encourage students, especially elementary students, to widen their horizons by participating in essays and oratorical programs. The experience will help to enhance students' reading, writing and public-speaking skills.

Mrs. Rose Rose, third- and fourth-grade teacher



From left: Esther Weakley and Amber Burgess, students at Woodland Elementary in Janesville, WI, show their Noah's Ark display which won first prize.

WISCONSIN HOLDS ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR

Wisconsin Schools — Cats, corn and periscopes were just some of the subjects of the 109 student exhibits prepared and displayed for the Wisconsin Conference Science Fair, held Sunday, April 4, at the Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.

Students in fifth through tenth grades from 16 schools around the conference participated in this all-day event. Andrews University chemistry instructor Duane Ford, who also taught earlier at Wisconsin Academy, gave a short science talk. The afternoon featured a catapult airplane contest, rain gutter regatta, and mousetrap-powered vehicle race.

For their hard work, students won \$35, \$25 and \$15 scholarships toward their registration fee at Wisconsin Academy. All participants who correctly followed the rules won a prize.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

WELCOME HOME CHILDREN

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — You could see clusters of people standing around the campus, ignoring the brisk breeze and patches of early April snow. Gray-haired graduates pointed to the way things used to be, while younger alumni proudly introduced spouses and children to old friends. Current students wondered when they would get "their" school back. For during April 2-3, Wisconsin Academy alumni had come home.

Principal Steve Brown recognized the classes represented, including the senior alumnus, Kenneth Patton from the Class of 1933. Susan Bossenberry (1971) was named "Alumnus of the Year," and former boys' dean John Gatchet received the "Faculty Alumnus of the Year" award. For their contributions in music and education, current teachers Bruce (1977) and Rosalie Rasmussen received a "Citation of Honor" plaque. Several students also received scholarships.

Although traveling from Hawaii, Florida and Maryland, most alumni seemed to agree the trip was worth it. Extensive planning brought together most of the 1973 Honor Class, three of whom had been classmates since elementary school. All felt the meaning of a song sung by Nancy Harrington Morauske (1971) Friday night: "I remember them. They're in my memories. Their faces etched in time. Deep in this heart of mine."

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

From left, Allison Titus and Rigel Galera.



ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARS

Broadview (IL) Academy, LaFox — Seniors Allison Titus and Rigel Galera were recently announced as two of this year's Illinois State Scholars by the Illinois Student Assistant Commission. About 10 percent of Illinois high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for this accomplishment.

Allison is the daughter of Alan and Janie Titus, of Bolingbrook, IL; and Rigel is the son of Johnathan and Mignonette Galera, of Hinsdale, IL.

YOUTH



DEPENDING ON GOD

Wisconsin — “I really want to be a missionary now even more than before. This trip has sealed my desire to live a life of serving others,” wrote one Wisconsin Academy student after returning from a recent mission trip to Mexico.

In late March, 31 Wisconsin people helped finish a church in San Vicente, Mexico. Sara Rappette and Becca Chabot were two of the 13 academy students that made the 4,000 mile bus trip. “When we arrived at the border it took us about 11 hours to get across because of the red tape.

“The border guards wanted to charge us an exorbitant amount to enter their country. It took a lot of persuading by our team leader, Pastor Dick Habenicht, to lower the amount. They also didn’t want us to take our tomatoes into Mexico. We started eating tomatoes like apples, and stuffing them into our pockets. When they saw this, they finally agreed to allow us to transport our ‘precious cargo’ into Mexico.”

Floyd Brock, staff member at Wisconsin Academy, recalls his first view of the project. “The church was a pitiful sight when we arrived. The inside of the church and the outside yard were cluttered with rubble. Besides cleaning up the area, we needed to install doors and windows and put a roof on the church. With the Lord’s help we were able to accomplish this, while at the same time hold a Vacation Bible school, teach English in the public school, and have evening evangelistic meetings. In addition, our nightly volleyball and basketball games with the villagers broke the ice and greatly increased the interest and attendance at the evening meetings.”

The most challenging job was roofing the church in one week. Very little modern equipment was available, and the cement had to be handed up to the roof one shovelful at a time. On Thursday it appeared that there would not be enough time to finish the roof, but the Lord intervened. Many townspeople, who were not church members, volunteered to help the next day and before sundown on Friday, the roof was completed.

“You depend on God a lot on a trip like this,” says Wisconsin

Academy junior Cori Bricker. “You can’t help but recognize the miracles He performs.”

This trip gave all the team members an opportunity to see how the other 90 percent of the world lives, and how they can make a positive difference.

Sue Rappette,

Wisconsin Academy administrative secretary

CHIEFTAINS DEDICATED TO SERVING COMMUNITY

Michigan — When the Dowagiac-Glenwood (MI) Chieftains Pathfinder Club needed a new community project to work on, their pastor and club leaders decided to become involved with the highway beautification program.

Pastor Gary Russell, co-leader John Stoia and counselor Sheila Jones suggested the Michigan Adopt-a-Highway program to club members. “The kids were very enthusiastic about the whole idea,” Russell said.

The Chieftains are proud of their community service work and take their new assignment seriously. Before becoming a part of the Adopt-a-Highway program, the Chieftains watched a safety training video, read a brochure explaining the highway program, and filled out forms that stated they met all project requirements.

The Chieftains now pick up trash along two miles of U.S. Highway M-60, between Dowagiac and Cassopolis. Trash collection is limited to three times a year in April, July and September, but club members say they would go out every month or more often if they could.



In addition to the highway program, the Chieftains are involved in other areas of community service. The club holds regular food drives in the area to collect canned goods for distribution to needy families. Response to their efforts is so great that they give out several gift baskets each year. They also sing twice a month at the local nursing home, carol at Christmas, and are participants in D.A.R.E., the drug awareness campaign sponsored by local police and sheriff departments.

This six-year old club has only 12 members; but what they lack in numbers, they make up in willingness to do whatever it takes to make their community a better place to live.

*Sherida Griggs, journalism student,
Southwestern Michigan College*

SHILOH'S "PATHFINDER OF THE YEAR"

Lake Region — Donald Abernathy, Pathfinder leader of the Shiloh Trailblazers Pathfinder Club in Chicago, recently announced the club's selection for "Pathfinder of the Year."

Receiving a trophy for 1991 "Pathfinder of the Year" is



Derek Samuel Thompson (left), and awarded 1992 "Pathfinder of the Year" is Camecia Lynnette Anderson (right). This award is selected at the end of each year by the fol-

lowing criteria: school performance, home behavior, spirituality, recommendations of others, and, of course, by being an all-around good Pathfinder.

Besides being outstanding Pathfinders in performance of their regular Pathfinder duties, Thompson and Anderson are members of Shiloh's fancy drill team. This drill team placed first at the 1992 Lake Union Camporee in September. Each

participant received a ribbon and a patch for their uniform.

Thompson says: "Being a Pathfinder gives me a really good feeling. Being selected 1991 'Pathfinder of the Year' meant all of my hard work paid off. Someday I hope to be a Pathfinder drill instructor."

Anderson, a Pathfinder for only two years, says: "I love being a Pathfinder; and have hope someday to move through the Pathfinder ranks by first becoming a junior counselor, master guide, and someday becoming Pathfinder leader."

Sharone Bond, New Life communication secretary

YOUTH NEWS NOTE

• *Children of New Life Church in Chicago*, recently celebrated Youth Day by

leading out in all aspects of the divine worship hour; reports Sharone Bond, New Life communication secretary. Pictured



are the junior ushers, from left, front row: Keona Anderson, Kimberly Gordon, Tope Ade-Oshifogun and Daniel Thompson; and back row: Melody Morris, Edith Suber, Ashley Whaley and Edward Anderson.

WOMEN

ECHOLS TOP IN LE SALES

Lake Region — Virginia Echols is a member of the Robbins (IL) Church where she holds the offices of personal ministry leader and public relations secretary. A member of the church for 33 years, Echols is also a lay preacher for the Prison of Hope ministry.

Echols is a graduate of Columbia College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English/Journalism. Additionally, she has earned three certificates in the field of cooperative education, English as a second language, and drug education prevention, respectively. Echols has also authored 10 books of poetry.

In the past Echols has worked as a teacher, administrator, and even hosted her own radio broadcast program. Presently, she works as a literature evangelist (she prefers marketing consultant), for the Lake Region Conference Family Health Education Service.

Echols was honored in December 1992 as "Ms. North American Division," for having had the highest sales of any literature evangelist in the regional conferences.

Echols has three daughters: Jennifer, Julie and Jacquelyn; and a granddaughter, Jennica. Echols' burning desire is to preach the gospel, recite poetry, and tell children's stories. She is a woman on fire for God.

A SAMARITAN AT ALL TIMES

Lake Region — Sally Washington-Brown, a member of the Chicago New Life Church, is a dedicated and devoted worker for the church. Brown is New Life's pianist, organist, children's division leader and the Adventist Youth leader.

Brown is employed as a receptionist/medical transcriber for the radiation oncology department of the University of Chicago Hospital. Working in this department, Brown is called upon frequently to encourage and uplift the cancer patients that come to her area for treatment.

One facet of Brown's personal missionary outreach is using her lunch and break times to visit with some very critically ill patients — bringing cards, flowers or books to brighten their day. She also tries to visit with the patients' families, giving them much needed encouragement.

Once a year, the hospital gives an employee humanitarian award and every division of the hospital sends in recommendations. Out of 5,000 employees, six are chosen as finalists. Brown became one of those six finalists. On Jan. 14, as a finalist and in recognition of her service to others, Brown was awarded a plaque by the University of Chicago Hospital Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award Committee.

Sharone Bond, New Life communication secretary

LOCAL CHURCH

YPSILANTI'S "QUIET MOMENT"

Lake Region — The Ypsilanti (MI) Church radio ministry began in 1989 with a one-minute spot; then there was a five-minute segment in 1990; and in 1991 the "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast, a 30-minute program, took shape.

Now this broadcast is aired on five stations: WAAM in Ann Arbor, MI; WOCG in Huntsville, AL; KARM in Visalia, CA; SDNX in Savannah, TN; KJAM in Pittsburgh, CA; and soon scheduled to air on VOAR in Canada and KJCR in Keene, TX.

The program is a variety format that includes: musical selections; interviews with SDA agencies or prominent SDA leaders that inform listeners of the Church's work in the community; a moment of inspiration by Elder Randy Skeete, Ypsilanti personal ministries leader; occasional commentaries by Pastor Norman Miles of Andrews University and Dr. Paul Musson of Flint, MI; and "Book Menu" segments which promote SDA publications, and at various times publications are even offered to the listeners.

To date, there is a list of 45 contacts that has developed from the phone calls responding to book offers. These names have been submitted to the Ypsilanti personal ministries department for follow up. The "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast continues to be produced by the Ypsilanti communication department, and sponsored by the Ypsilanti Church. Preparations are being made to expand the program to be aired nationally.

Ray Young, Ypsilanti member and "Quiet Moment" producer

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS NOTES

• **First Woman Elder at the Straford (LR) Memorial Church, Chicago:** A special service was held at the church to ordain Sister Hermia Hatchett, wife of the late Elder Hosea Hatchett; reports Celestine Peay, Straford communication secretary. Hatchett is a courageous woman who does not give up and always has a smile. Although stricken with a debilitating disease, she has worked faithfully in the position as elder of the church for several years. Her mother, children, grandchildren and other family members were present for this occasion. **Elder Willie Payton** was also ordained during this time. Payton was joined by his son, Sean, daughter, Sherette, and sister, Sally Payton.

The Straford youth department recently celebrated its first Youth Day of the year. The entire day was conducted by the church youth. Pastor Mark Smith, a seminary student, preached the sermon. Go Tell Ministries, a puppet-witnessing program, also came to Straford and was well-accepted by all who listened. Its messages were easy to understand by children and youth, and a delight to watch. Also performing was Straford's Children's Choir, under the direction of Sister Kathy Howard.

• **Detroit (LR) Maranatha Church Prayer Band:** In the past few years the Maranatha Prayer Band, under the leadership of Alice Bernard, has engaged in a prayer service every Friday evening at 9 o'clock; reports Willie Patterson, Maranatha communication secretary. The program consists of the song "I have decided to follow Jesus," along with verses from Psalm 42 and Psalm 19:14. Christ is at the door — pray today.

• **ASI meets at Fox Valley in Neenah, WI:** Forty-two ASI



members and guests attended an Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) Sabbath, Feb. 20, at the church. Ray Hamblin, North American Division ASI president was the guest speaker.

• **ASM is not a lonely hearts club:** There are retreats for the medical profession, pastors, engaged couples, married couples, camps for families, and camps for the children; so why not a retreat where Adventist singles can get together and enjoy the fellowship of their peers? This is what the retreat at Camp Au Sable, in Grayling, MI, March 12-14, was all about; reports Susan Manke. Fifty-six people attended and enjoyed snowmobiling, horseback riding, games, music and some excellent speakers. If you are single and want to make friends with people who share common concerns, watch the *Lake Union Herald* "Announcements" for upcoming Adventist Singles Ministries' (ASM) activities. Forget the jokes made by your married friends and family (they were once single, too) and come join the ASM group for fun and fellowship.

• **Elsie Landon Buck, of Berrien Springs, MI,** has been named the new president of the International Adventist Musician's Association (IAMA). A charter member of the group, Buck has been one of its most ardent supporters since the founding. She is convinced that IAMA is the vehicle that can unite Adventist musicians and increase the effectiveness of music in the Church. Buck has successfully taught music for over four decades, including 20 years in the St. Joseph, MI, public schools. A pianist, she was elected to the National Guild of Piano Teachers Hall of Fame. Buck has won numerous awards for distinguished community service and was Andrews University "Alumna of the Year" in 1973.

- **Natalie Weaver honored at Plymouth (MI) Church:** Members recently awarded Weaver for her work in health seminars at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, and in the Detroit area; reports Felix A. Lorenz Jr., Plymouth communication secretary. Weaver conducts vegetarian cooking classes and assists her husband, Dr. Arthur Weaver, with stop-smoking classes. Michigan Conference youth director, Bill Edsell, presented Weaver with a plaque, issued by the International Camping Association, honoring her leadership in nutrition and cooking.

- **Danville (IL) Church hosted a vegetarian cooking class** for four nights in March; reports Gloria Pierce, Danville secretary. Karen Steiger, assisted by Sandi Lo Due, led out in sessions that nightly attracted at least 20 community members. Each session included a video tape that discussed healthy lifestyles and the importance of proper eating habits. These classes were well-received, and follow-up sessions began in April.

- **Cynthia Prime spoke at the Indianapolis (LR) Eastside**



Church for the women's day program late last year; reports Shirley Ann Wimsatt, Eastside communication secretary. Prime, the Lake Union women's ministries director, strongly urged women to use their God-given talents to fulfill His eternal plan. The ladies were then privileged to have the men of the church prepare a wonderful lunch for them. This day concluded with Dr. Bethany Jackson, of Andrews University, asking a very important question for this age, "Who's raising the children in the 90s?"

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- **Religious Liberty Day at Gary (LR) Mizpah Church:** Vernon Alger, Lake Union religious liberty director, spoke in this Indiana church on Dec. 12, 1992; reports Lary Bailey, Mizpah communication secretary. Alger had the sermon and an afternoon program on changes that have been made in court decisions concerning Sabbath accommodations for SDAs. This was followed by an extensive question-and-answer period on union membership, job applications/interviews, and the "religious right" and other pseudo-Christian organizations.

- **Wautoma (WI) Community Service Center:** Volunteers



from the center pitched in to help clean up after a tornado struck Wautoma last fall. Some of the helpers are pictured, from left: Verna Petersen, Harlow Petersen, Jane Petersen, Joann Tess, Shannon Erickson and Lucille Erickson.



Steve Apatow is pictured running down the shoulder of U.S. Highway 50 near Washington, IN. (photos by William E. Jones)

APATOW RUNS FOR HUNGER IN AMERICA

Lake Union — Steve Apatow, a young adult Adventist, is running across the United States to publicize the plight of hunger in America.

"Hunger Project: Run Across America" began on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. It will continue for 133 days, going through 270 cities, and conclude in San Francisco sometime mid-July. In each city, Apatow is meeting the local media and working with area youth groups to form a support network for people interested in helping those who are hungry and homeless.

His route, which is following U.S. Highway 50, took him and his press coordinator, Timothy Gannon, through the southern part of the Lake Union during late March and early April.

In Bedford, IN, the *Times-Mail* newspaper placed Apatow's story on the front page with a color photograph. The *Daily Mail* of Olney, IL, ran a good story in their pages, too. Wherever Apatow goes he is attracting the media's attention and is not afraid to say that he is a Seventh-day Adventist.



The young adult SDA runner, Steve Apatow (left), stands with his press coordinator, Timothy Gannon (right), during their trek across the United States to publicize the plight of the hungry and homeless in America.

LOCAL CHURCH

MISSION IN INDIANAPOLIS

Lake Region — The Indianapolis Capitol City Church personal ministries department has organized and motivated church members for major soul-winning activity in 1993.

Plans got under way in early December 1992 when Judy Crawford, Capitol City personal ministries director, called church leaders together for a brainstorming/planning session. In detail, they outlined a 1993 schedule of soul-winning events. Church members were then given the opportunity to choose an area of soul-winning work for which they felt most suited. Some areas included: prayer evangelism, spiritual partner ministry, opening the home for Bible studies, teaching Bible classes, and prison ministry.

Saturday night, Jan. 23, church departments presented the first Capitol City Expo. Each department set up a booth with displays, literature and graphics, depicting the work of that department. Church members went from booth to booth and learned more about the responsibilities of the various departments. This program resulted in many members realizing that their talents, too, can be used in God's church.

Outreach Day was held Feb. 20, and the entire church became involved in door-to-door witnessing which continued the following week. Concentrating on the south side of Indianapolis, tracts and other literature were handed out as well as opportunities given to residents for Bible study.

Neighborhood home Bible study classes began in February.

After the studies have been completed, a graduation ceremony will take place on Friendship Day in May, and certificates will be presented to the graduates.

Annually, the city of Indianapolis hosts the Indiana Black Expo held at the Hoosier Dome. This year, the personal ministries department will have a booth set up to distribute gospel literature, show videos about SDA missions, and invite the crowds to an evangelistic crusade beginning July 10 and continuing through August.

The people who are baptized as a result of Capital City's witnessing will come into a church prepared to receive them. Members have been divided into spiritual partner support groups, so that when individuals are baptized they will be able to join and identify with a group made up of their peers. The groups are: "Alpha's" (ages 7-12), "Aaron's Rod's" (ages 13-18), "Maranatha's" (ages 19-29), "Wellspring's" (ages 30-45), and "Omega's" (ages 46-up). These groups will provide support, friendship, guidance, growth, fun and fellowship for the new members.

Terry Dawson, who along with others designed this program, says: "It is important to meet the needs of our new members with fellowship and support. What better way to show the love of Christ than by providing an atmosphere of love and acceptance to those who are new in the faith. We are our brother's keeper." The goal for Capitol City's mission in the city of Indianapolis is to "Lift Him Up."

Ruby Cartwright, Capitol City communication secretary

WORLD CHURCH

WORLD CHURCH NEWS NOTES

- **Republican Roscoe Bartlett, a SDA, was elected to the House of Representatives** from Maryland's Sixth District. Bartlett is a member of the Frederick (MD) Church, where he serves as an elder and leader of an adult Sabbath school class.
- **Cambodia holds first baptism in 13 years:** Two people were baptized on Jan. 30 in Cambodia. There are now six known groups that meet every Sabbath in Cambodia.
- **Membership in Cuba continues to grow:** The 1,200 baptisms of 1992 marked the highest accession rate (10 percent) in the history of the SDA Church in Cuba. More than 200 Bible instructors and pastors attended the first formal continuing education experience held in Cuba in more than 40 years.
- **Wedged between China to the north and India to the south,** Nepal is the only official Hindu nation on earth. For many years there were few, if any, Nepalese Adventists. Today, however, there are 173 members meeting in three churches and a

company. The law there now provides that those who change their religion must spend six years in prison and, on release, sign a statement of recantation.

- **The SDA Church was asked to operate a new hospital in Hangzhou, China:** Sir Run Run Shaw of Hong Kong provided the funds to build the hospital on the condition that Adventists provide its initial management. This 14-story facility is completed and should begin to operate in May or June. In late February, Loma Linda University, asked by the General Conference to manage this project, sent the first administrative and medical staff members who will assist the local staff on this project. Due to the potential impact, Global Mission has agreed to help raise \$250,000 to assist with this opportunity.

- **South America Update:** Baptisms increased 10.1 percent, making membership (as of June 1992) 1,124,757; 355 radio stations broadcast the "Voice of Prophecy," and 1,514 students completed Bible courses with 660 being baptized; of 331 people studying the Bible from watching "It Is Written," 179 were baptized. Brazilian inflation exceeded 700 percent.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Making a Memory

Susan E. Murray

When I was a little girl, a year was a lifetime. To wait for my next birthday seemed like forever. Even a day was long. Some days I wondered if supertime would ever arrive!

Although I don't remember much about any particular day or year, I do remember when my grandmother taught me how to "skip." Around and around the house we went. I was skipping at last! Before that I had tried and tried to skip, but it was more like a gallop.

Another memory I have is when she and I searched and searched to find the source of an awful smell in the house. Finally we found it — an egg so well hidden that it wasn't found until long after Easter. We laughed and laughed, and told this story over and over again. I remember when my great-grandmother showed me how she could skin the peel off an apple all in one piece. Then she twirled around and around and tossed it in the air, so I could "get my wish." What fun!

These were just brief moments in ordinary days. But the memories remain with me because someone took time to share themselves in a special way. These events turned an every day happening into my own sense of history — my heritage.

A young father was playing on the windy shore of Lake Michigan with his two children when the contact lens blew out of his eye. He seized that moment to



model his faith in God. This father immediately called his children to him, and together they knelt in prayer with the water lapping at their knees. They asked God for help to find the contact lens.

When the contact lens was found at the water's edge as the sunlight caught it just right, they all celebrated again in prayer. What a wonderful memory for this family, a building block of heritage and a demonstration of faith in a caring God.

Yet, we can't count on special moments that make good memories "just happening." We need to also plan for making memories and celebrating as a family. Beliefs in family values are

passed on in the ways we celebrate family traditions. At different times, as our families grow, we must decide if we want to change the ways we do things or keep things the same. Traditions are important ways that we express our beliefs to our children. Traditions give children a sense that they are connected, a foundation. Gloria Gaither and Shirley Dobson have collected many ideas for building family traditions and togetherness in their book, *Let's Make a Memory*.

Recently a father said to me: "I wish I had been more intentional about using the

'moment' to teach my children. I wish I had paid more attention to what was really going on." I invite you to think about how you are using the moments to instill your beliefs and values in your children's thinking. Will they remember when you took time to skip around the house, when you took time to play outside, when you openly shared a story about your fear, when you apologized for saying something hurtful or for not noticing your child's efforts? Will they remember when you just listened without giving solutions or advice, when you knelt down together and prayed for God's leading or protection? Will they remember your stopping and taking their little face in your hands, saying, "I love you so very, very much."

When we remember special moments and things that meant a lot to us as children, it can give us, as adults, insights into what may be important to our own children. As you recall some of your own special childhood memories, share these with your children and pass on some family history to them at the same time.

We are challenged in Deuteronomy 6:7 to teach our children diligently, to talk of God's love and laws when we are in our homes, when we walk by the way, when we lie down and when we rise up. Our children will remember the moments, not necessarily the days or the years. Children need us to share our lives, our moments, in significant ways with them. So take the time to make a memory today.

Don't Leave These Kids Alone!

Dr. Patricia Fosarelli, of Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore, conducted a nationwide survey of 30,000 latchkey kids.

Dr. Fosarelli found that one of every two sixth-graders returns home to an empty house and is alone an average of one to three hours each day. Kids reported that they do homework, watch television, eat snacks, talk on the phone, and play video games.

While Dr. Fosarelli believes that there are many sixth-graders who are home alone and do just fine, there are two groups of kids who should not be left on their own — the overly fearful and the risk-takers.

"Overly fearful children frequently suffer nightmares. They are anxious, timid and shy. They may internalize their fears and subsequently suffer unexplained headaches and stomachaches." These kids rarely tell their parents they are scared to be alone.

Dr. Fosarelli identifies "risk-takers" as the kind of kids who touch two knives when they're told not to touch any. "They run out of the house when told to stay inside, or play with matches and risk starting a fire. These are children who will wind up in real trouble. Under no circumstances should overly fearful or risk-taking children be left alone" (reported in *Working Mother* November 1992).



Toddler Proofing Ideas

These hints are from Vicki Lansky's book, *Practical Parenting Tips*.

1. Keep a rubber band around the toilet tissue roll to prevent wasted and clogged toilets due to a "flushing fascination."

2. Drape a towel over the top of the bathroom door to keep children from shutting it tightly and locking themselves in.

3. Put decals at a child's eye level on sliding glass doors for reminders that the doors are glass, and not open space.

Taking Care of You Tips for New Parents

1. *Ask for help when you need it.* Let your partner, friends, relatives and neighbors help out with chores and child care.

2. *Relax when the baby sleeps,* and let housekeeping chores wait until you feel able to handle them.

3. *Establish a bedtime routine for you and the baby.* At bedtime, begin special bedtime activities: singing, hugs and kisses, a darkened room. This helps baby to learn that being in bed means going to sleep.

4. *Let yourself relax.* Try deep breathing — breathe in deeply through your nose into your abdomen (yes, let it expand), hold your breath for a few seconds, and then breathe out through your mouth.

5. *Spend some time with friends and some time alone,* even if it's just for a few minutes. Exercise, as soon as your doctor says it's okay.

6. *Join a baby or parenting class* to meet other new parents and learn more about caring for your baby.

7. *Avoid having too much company* for the first few months.

8. *Keep your sense of humor.* There will be good days and bad days, and there will be good weeks and not-so-good weeks, but it will get better and better.



Street Smart Children Know:

1. Their phone number and address.
2. How to reach their parents at work.
3. Who to call in an emergency (at least two neighbors or relatives, the police and fire department).
4. To carry the coins needed to use a pay phone.
5. Which are the "safe houses" on your block.
6. Where they are going, who they are going with, when they will be back — and they always tell a parent.
7. The safest routes to school, friends' houses and other regular destinations.
8. To never accept anything from a stranger, such as candy or other foods, toys, games, pets, money, or gifts.
9. To never let themselves be drawn into the car of anyone except those with whom you've given them permission to ride.
10. If any one threatens them, they are to back away immediately and leave as fast as possible; also, it's OK to scream if they are frightened (it's a good idea to practice screaming).
11. They have a God-given "thinker" and "chooser." They can stop and think, and then choose the safest thing to do. They are capable and resourceful.

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to the fingertips of Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Substantial savings for schools and churches are available. Contact Cari at 517-427-3062.

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Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource that you are welcome to clip out. We at *Creative Parenting*, are committed to provide 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!



A LOOK BACK

75 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1918: Yesterday the Loma Linda Sanitarium experienced a severe earthquake shock. About 3:30 P.M., while most of the Sanitarium family were at Los Angeles attending the dedication of the Ellen G. White Memorial Hospital, the earth began to quake violently. Those who were outside said that the tops of the buildings swayed six feet and the sides went in and out like the sides of an accordion.

May 15, 1918: Nearly a quarter of a million men are to be called to the colors the last of this month. More than 40,000 of these are to come from the territory embraced in the Lake Union Conference.

May 22, 1918: During the winter, meetings were held among a number of families of Indians living on a reservation near Harris, MI. They are intelligent and seem anxious to

hear the word of God. Other means than preaching should be adopted in order to more effectively reach this people with the truth. We have thought of starting a Sunday school.

S. C. Hannon

55 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1938: The first Dorcas Federation was organized in June, 1934, in the Chicago area. The first two years' work of the Chicago Federation so completely met their purpose and brought such a boon to our Dorcas work in the local churches that two more federations were organized in the Michigan Conference. Later five more were organized in Indiana, four more were organized in Michigan, and two more in Illinois, making fourteen Dorcas Federations now organized and functioning in the Lake Union.

We are expecting to organize several federations in the Wisconsin Conference following this year's

camp meeting. The last Dorcas report from the General Conference indicated that the Lake Union Conference was leading in Dorcas promotion and general activity.

May 24, 1938: One of the signs of progress at Broadview (IL) Academy is the arrival of an eighty-five horsepower Diesel generator and power plant for supplying the electricity for the school.

25 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1968: At the Oakwood College Alumni Foundation banquet held in Huntsville, Ala., March 1, the Lake Region Conference presented a check for \$3,439.12 to the college toward a new swimming pool.

May 14, 1968: The new Monticello (IN) church will be dedicated on May 18. No volunteer labor has been accepted, and no funds have

been solicited for this project. It is a gift to the Seventh-day Adventist believers in Monticello, and to the Indiana Conference from the Otis Rupright family of Lafayette, IN.

May 28, 1968: This is a big year for all members of the Illinois conference. It was 100 years ago that the first camp meeting was held in this state.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 1988: Fifty-four charter members, 25 of them newly baptized, formed the Milwaukee North Spanish Company on January 23.

May 1988: For the first time, Andrews University will offer a Summer Scholars Program. The tuition package fee of \$600 includes six to eight undergraduate credits and tour fees. Honor students should be ready to enter their junior or senior year of high school or first year of college.

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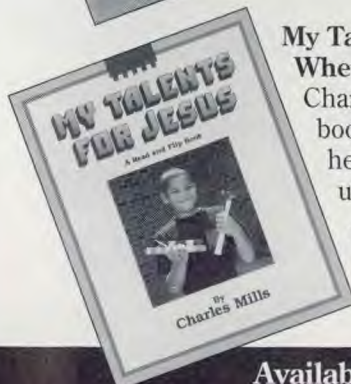
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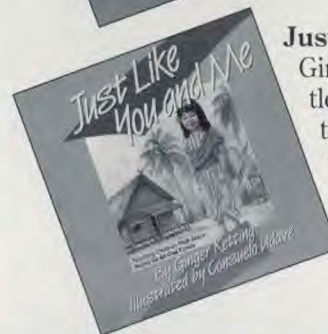
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"The Gospel in Workclothes II," July 26-Aug. 1 at Andrews University, is for anyone active or desiring to be active in community outreach and service. It will include speakers, devotionals, networking, seminars, workshops and consultations. Certificates, CEU's and class credit available. Sponsored by Andrews, the Lake Union Conference, and all its conferences. Call 616-473-8239 or fax 616-473-8209.

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Department of Music, May Schedule: *May 1*, "Masterworks Series Concert V," 9 p.m., All Nations Church; *May 2*, "Early Music Ensemble," 8 p.m., University Towers; *May 9*, "Faculty Recital," 8 p.m., University Towers; *May 15*, "Wind Symphony," spring concert, 9:30 p.m., Johnson Auditorium; *May 16*, "Piano at Andrews," 8 p.m., Price Hall; *May 21*, "Friday Festival of Faith/Masterworks Series Concert VI," 8 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Church; and *May 23*, "Michiana String Quartet" primer concert, 4 p.m., University Towers. For details call 616-471-3600.

Summer Scholars Program, June 13-July 10, is designed for outstanding academy or high school

students. It offers seven college credits at reduced tuition rates. This year's tentative schedule will feature courses in literature, biology and physical education. Scholarship money is often available. For details contact: Bruce Closser, English Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040; call toll free, 800-253-2874.

English Literature on Location 1993, June 18-July 9: Take eight hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English literature at Newbold College, England. For a brochure and cost details contact: Douglas Jones, English Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3210.

Adventist Singles Ministries Midwest 4th of July Weekend, July 2-5: On the campus, hear Dr. John Duge, Dr. Raoul Dederen and Carole Kilcher. Activities include: Battle Creek tour, beach picnic, and two concerts (Bill Young and David Pitt). Everybody east of the Mississippi is expected, everyone else is invited. Lodging available. For details contact: S. Manke, 6527 Deans Hill, Berrien Center, MI 49102.

ILLINOIS

Fourth Annual Hinsdale Seminar on Preaching, May 10, at 9 a.m. in Hinsdale Church. Featured speakers are Drs. Haddon Robinson

and Lou Venden. Lunch will be served; a free book will be given to each participant; a book sale of preaching and other texts useful to ministers will be available; and the Seminary Chorus from Andrews University will be there. There is a fee. Call 708-323-0182 for details.

"Christianity in the Life of the Young Professional," May 14-15: Sponsored by TwentySomething, this meeting will be held at 12 Salt Creek, Hinsdale, IL. Ray Tetz will be the guest speaker. For more information call Eunice Wavomba at 708-789-2804.

LAKE REGION

Legal Notice: Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists — notice is hereby given that the Special Session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7000 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, May 16, 1993. The first meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The purpose of the session is to report to the constituency on the progress and status of the Racine (Continental Plaza) shopping center. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof, and one del-



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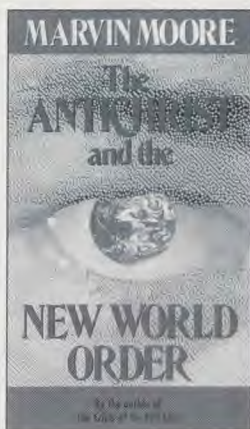
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Fremont (MI) Church Homecoming, May 15: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a.m.; followed by a potluck dinner in the Newaygo County Community Services building at Four W. Oak St., Fremont; singspiration at 3 p.m. in the church. For more information call Luann Cruzan at 616-689-6806.

Adelphian Academy Homecoming, June 11-12: Meet at the old campus in Holly, MI, for Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; followed by a potluck in the Adelphian Junior Academy gym. Honor classes are 1968 and all others ending with the number three. *Attention Lake Region Alumni:* We've missed you. Please plan to join us this year. For details call Connie Day at 517-693-6003.

Adelphian Academy Class of 1953: A 40-year reunion is being planned for June 11-13 at the old campus. Wanting addresses for class members of 1952, 1953 and 1954. Please send to: Beverly Rhodes-MacDonald, 7254 Golfcrest Dr., San Diego, CA 92119.

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"What Every Woman Should Know," June 10, 7:30 p.m.: This topic will be presented by Dr. Rebekah Cheng at a program in the Voyageur Inn, Reedsburg, WI. This event is co-sponsored by the Reedsburg Memorial Hospital and the Reedsburg Church. Dr. Cheng, a graduate of Loma Linda University, is now associate professor of clinical medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

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WORLD CHURCH

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Amazing Facts Lay Evangelism Seminar, June 20-26, Hagerstown, MD. Louis Torres will focus on how to organize a crusade, advertising, getting decisions, and the presentation of subjects. For details contact: Amazing Facts Lay Evangelism Seminar, P.O. Box 680, Frederick, MD 21705-0680; 301-694-6200.

Singles Mission Outreach: Paint existing buildings at Holbrook (AZ) SDA Indian School, June 21-28; or work with Habitat of Humanity building homes in Kenai, AK, July 11-21. Contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

National Single Adult Conference, June 30-July 7, La Sierra University, Riverside, CA. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

"It Is Written" schedule: May 2, "A Little Lite Religion." May 9, "When Flags Change." May 16, "How to Give Your Scars Away." May 23, "Capernaum's Perfect Peace." May 30, "Love That Sticks to Your Ribs." Call 805-373-7733 for area viewing information. Please feel free to record this broadcast.

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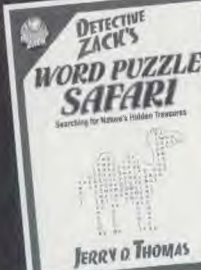
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Ron and Ellen Hoyt of Battle Creek, MI, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 7, at an open house in the fellowship hall of the Urbandale (MI) Church; reports Connie Harrison, Urbandale communication secretary. The Hoyts were married March 6, 1933. They have two children, Mary Ellen Kraner and Deryl Hoyt; 9 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. The Hoyts are members of the Urbandale Church.

WEDDING

Barbara Gallay and Timothy Young were married Oct. 4, 1992, in South Bend, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mark A. Johnson.

Barbara is the daughter of Oscar and Virginia Gallay of Mishawaka, IN, and Timothy is the son of Jeanine Lucas of Los Angeles and Gale Young of Keene, TX.

The Gallays are making their home in Matthews, NC.

OBITUARIES

ADAMS, Hilda, age 101; born Oct. 16, 1891; died Feb. 24, 1993, in Marion, IN. She was a member of the Marion Church.

She is survived by her sister, Rosamund Lewis.

Services were conducted by Elder Donald English, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Gas City, IN.

DAVIS, Elizabeth, age 94; born Oct. 20, 1898, in Indiana; died Feb. 16, 1993, in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Kenneth and Richard; 2 daughters, Hazel Emelander and Joyce Hammer; 2 brothers, Carl and Louis Zimmerman; 13 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors John B. Fortune and Paul Cameron, and interment was in Solon (MI) Township Cemetery.

DIXON, Winfred, age 66; born Jan. 2, 1926, in Manchester, Jamaica; died Oct. 22, 1992, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the South Haven (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Cleveland; a son, Washington Schluss; 2 daughters, Lorna Dwyer and Claudette Brown; 2 brothers, Enos and Roy Nelson; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Christiana Cemetery, Manchester.

DRAPER, Pearl L., age 86; born June 29, 1906, in Eagle River, WI; died Jan. 25, 1993, in Albany, OR. She was a member in Michigan from 1958-1962, but at the time of her death she held membership in the Joshua Church near Keene, TX.

Survivors include: her husband, Linden Glen; 2 sons, Milton and Malcolm; 5 daughters, Joyce Sherwin, Ardye Earhart, Connie May, Marolyn Smith and Charlene Miller; 15 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Neal Sherwin, Ross Winkle and Kelvin Wilfly, and interment was in Blooming Grove Cemetery, near Galion, OH.

ELAND, Elsie M., age 92; born Sept. 17, 1900, in Big Falls, WI; died Feb. 4, 1993, in Waupaca, WI. She was a member of the Almond (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Douglas; a sister, Doris Grunwald; 5 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis, and interment was in Big Falls Cemetery.

ESCOE, Lincoln George, age 83; born Feb. 12, 1909, in Oktaha, OK; died June 8, 1992, in Fountain Valley, CA. He has been a member in the Illinois churches of Harvey, South Suburban and Chicago Heights, but at the time of his death he held membership in the Garden Grove (CA) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Lillian; 2 sons, Raymond and Roy; a daughter, Carol Rader; 11 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

FELDBAUER, Helen Louise, age 100; born Sept. 25, 1892, in Wheaton, MN; died Feb. 25, 1993, in Richland Center, WI. She was a member of the Raymond Church in Franksville, WI, for more than 60 years and taught in the local church school for many years.

Survivors include: a son, Fred; 2 daughters, Alyce Judson and Lois Mohr; 6 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by her son-in-law, Pastor Bernyl G. Mohr.

FOLTZ, Raymond H., age 67; born April 28, 1925; died Feb. 12, 1993, in Marion, IN. He was a member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include: a son, William; a daughter, Linda Pennington; his father, Norman; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stan Wilkinson, and interment was in the Gardens of Memory, Marion.

HAM, Harold L., age 82; born Sept. 13, 1910, in Linton, IN; died March 9, 1993, in Bloomington, IN. He was a member of the Bloomington Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Betty (Sinn); 2 sons, Richard and Mike; 2 daughters, Jean Steele and Sandra; 11 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Arnold, and interment was in the Valhalla Memory Gardens, Bloomington.

JEFFERSON, Catherine, age 77; born Dec. 26, 1915, in Murray, KY; died Feb. 20, 1993, in South Haven, MI. She was a member of the South Haven Church.

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Services were conducted by Elder Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Covert (MI) Cemetery.

JONES, Ivan E., age 81; born Oct. 23, 1911, in Elm Hall, MI; died March 7, 1993, in Petoskey, MI. He was a member of the Central Lake (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Marjorie (Clark); a son, Robert R.; 3 daughters, Carol L. Beal, Phyllis J. Clayton and Connie L. Dacre; 10 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Ralph E. Williams and Bruno Steinweg, and interment was in South Cemetery, Central Lake.

MICKEY, ALMAC C. (Ennis), age 80; born Nov. 1, 1912, in Baron, KY; died March 8, 1993, in Divide, CO. She was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include: a son, John Jr.; a daughter, Patricia A. LeFevers; 5 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Ralph Combes and Neal Boger.

REEVES, Sellice Sr., age 87; born Feb. 25, 1905, in Belzani, MS; died Jan. 14, 1993, in Robbins, IL. He was a member of the Robbins Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Nancy; 4 sons, Sellice Jr., David, Reuben and Jabez; 4 daughters, Esther Shaw, Gloria Smith, Hellen Simmons and Rhoda Clark; 123 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Edward Avinger, and interment was in Burr Oak Cemetery, Alsip, IL.

ROBINSON, Lucille V., age 80; born Jan. 10, 1913; died March 12, 1993, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Jeanette Burdette; 5 brothers, Robert, Wilson, Booker T., John and Carol Hollis; 4 sisters, Beatrice J. Curtis, Malinda Babb, Mary Catherine Young and Frances Barnett; 2 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ralph Combes and Don English, and interment was in Floral Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

SAWLSVILLE, Elisabeth L., age 80; born Dec. 12, 1912, in Hutchins,

WI; died March 21, 1993, in Stevens Point, WI. She was a member of the Stevens Point Church.

Survivors include: a son, Arvin; 3 daughters, Vera Ashbeck, Charlene Lukasavage and Illona Hanson; 3 sisters, Lena Fink, Velda Engman and Sophia Akey; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis, and interment was in Mosinee (WI) Cemetery.

SEARS, Raymond D., age 37; born May 11, 1955, in Grand Rapids, MI; died July 18, 1992, in Good Hart, MI. He was a member of the Portland (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Amanda and Alisha; his parents, Wallace and John Anna; and 2 brothers, John and Loren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors A. Royce Snyman and Terry Coursey.

SIMONDS, Austin, age 93; born Aug. 6, 1899, in Sauk County, WI; died March 19, 1993, in Lincoln, NE. He was a member of the Baraboo

(WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Charles and Larry; a daughter, Rose Ann; 2 stepsons; Clark and Kenneth Bell; 20 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Baraboo.

STEINKRAUS, Ruth F. (Calkins), age 86; born Oct. 21, 1906, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada; died March 28, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Sanner, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Albion, MI.

VEECK, Minnie, age 85; born Jan. 7, 1908, in Dakota, WI; died Feb. 16, 1993, in Berlin, WI. She was a member of the Wautoma (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Kurt; 2 daughters, Jalaine Chastain and Marilyn; a brother, Marvin Devl; 9 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Knutsen, and interment was in Palmer (AR) Cemetery.

WILSON, Lillian, age 84; born July 18, 1908; died March 6, 1993, in Green Bay, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Marian Handevit and Florence Fitzgerald; a stepson, Gregg; 2 brothers, Raymond and Ervin Duchateau; 10 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Ft. Howard Cemetery, Green Bay.



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An Option for ALD

This is in response to the article "Will You Help?" printed in February, about Tim Wright who has ALD (adrenoleukodystrophy, abnormal development of the adrenal glands and the insulating material surrounding nerve fibers).

There is another treatment for this disease besides bone marrow transplant. It is Lorenzo's Oil.

Lorenzo Odone was diagnosed with ALD in 1983. Chemotherapy did not reduce his high fatty acid levels so he was placed on a low-fat diet — but his levels went up. It was discovered that Lorenzo's body was overcompensating.

After further study by the Odone family, it was concluded that C18, oleic acid, would be helpful. A chemist separated oleic acid from olive oil and it was given to Lorenzo. The fatty acid levels then decreased, but did not return to normal.

Further studies on animals showed benefits from C22, esuric acid, from Canola oil. The Odone family then found a chemist in England who was willing and able to produce "Lorenzo's Oil,"

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This is not to discourage bone marrow transplants, but to let people know the option of Lorenzo's Oil. Call a neurologist who is knowledgeable about it and is willing to consider this oil as an option.

Lorenzo's Oil has been in use for some time, and could possibly help Tim Wright and others who have this disease.

*Julia Adams
Redding, CA*

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Lake Region	786,543.86	644,966.30	141,577.56 G	21.9%
Michigan	2,558,414.81	2,529,432.70	28,982.11 G	1.1%
Wisconsin	<u>575,309.00</u>	<u>531,810.16</u>	<u>43,498.84 G</u>	<u>8.2%</u>
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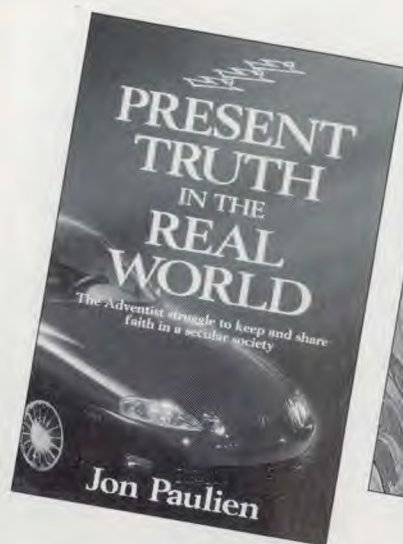
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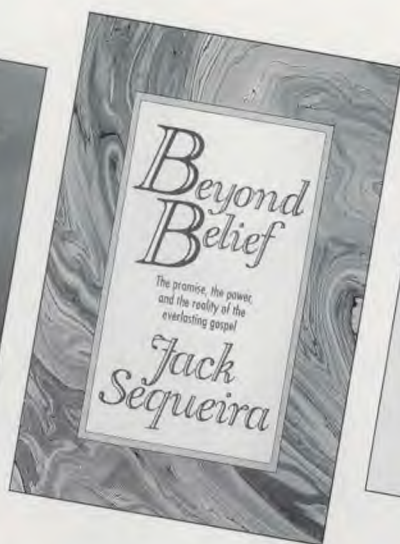
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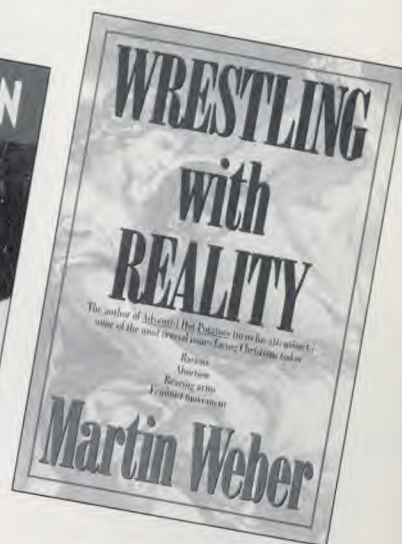
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