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Participants in the crusade are, from left: organizer Howard Martin, Kyle Robinson, Lynice Evans, Manual Vitug, Luis Torres and David Weithers. Photo by David B. Sherwin.

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EDITORIAL



Standing on the Promises

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

The *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal* includes a hymn that I love to sing. It is titled, "Standing on the Promises." The second stanza reads: "Standing on the promises that cannot fail; When the howling storms of doubt and fear assail; By the living word of God I shall prevail; Standing on the promises of God."

The *American College Encyclopedia Dictionary* defines promise as "an express assurance on which expectation is to be based." The making of a promise, therefore, is a serious matter. It is not to be done in a light or frivolous manner.

Some individuals make promises with no intention of keeping them. During the Gulf War many world leaders were convinced that Saddam Hussein had no intention of keeping promises that he made. The leaders of our nation presently doubt that the heads of the Serb forces, who are attacking Muslim cities in Bosnia, can be trusted to keep their promises to halt this conflict.

Others make promises fully intending to carry them out, but are powerless to do so. President Clinton underestimated the ability of Republican leadership in Congress to prevent him from fulfilling many of his campaign promises.

There are instances that, with the passage of time, individuals simply forget promises which they have made. The longer I live, the more I am convinced that one cannot always count on the promises of human beings.

A promise is no more reliable than the promisor. I would urge you, dear reader, to put your trust in God. Ellen G. White counsels: "Calmly rely on His promise because He means all that He says. Say, He has spoken to me in His Word, and He will fulfill every promise that He has made" (*Selected Messages*, Volume 1, Page 84).

The Word of God is full of promises which He made to man and were faithfully kept. Neither the passage of time nor the opposition of Satan's agents prevented the fulfillment of those promises. His promise to deliver Israel from Egyptian bondage and His promise to Abraham and Sarah of a son are but two examples of fulfilled promises. King Solomon's declaration during the dedication of the temple expresses what should be the sentiment of every true believer. He says, "Blessed be the Lord, that hath given rest unto His people Israel, according to all that he promised: there hath not failed one word of all His good promise, which He promised by the hand of Moses His servant" (1 Kings 8:56).

I cannot close this message without including the following beautiful statement taken from *The Preacher's Homiletic Commentary*, Volume 12, Page 142. It says: "The promises of God are to all generations. This is the glorious truth. Promises of pardon, sufficient grace, eternal and blessed life to every believer in the Lord are for man in all ages and in all lands."



"OPERATION AMIGO"

Upcoming Trips

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

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

- **July 21-Aug. 3: The Niles (MI) Westside Church group** will be working on a construction project as well as being involved in a clinic.
- **Oct. 24-Nov. 2: The Indiana Conference** is planning a trip, open to all Indiana Conference members. For further information contact Elder David Wolkwitz, president of Indiana Conference, at 317-844-6201.
- **Nov. 19-28: Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI)** will help in the building of the new school in San Francisco de Macoris. Contact Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union Conference ASI executive secretary, at 616-473-8239.
- **December 1993: This Wisconsin Conference** trip is open to Wisconsin members who want to help build churches in the Santiago area of the Northern Dominican Republic. Call the Wisconsin Conference at 608-241-5235 for more details.

An Update on Sabbath School Felts

by Richard Dower, communication director
Lake Union Conference

Five months ago, in the January issue of the *Lake Union Herald*, a Sabbath school felts project was suggested. This project asked for Sabbath school classes and interested individuals to donate \$100 for a five-scene, three-year set of Sabbath school felts to be sent to our sister churches in the Dominican Republic.

One report came in from the members of the Wright (MI) Church. Their youth divisions began raising funds in February. The goal was to purchase two Sabbath school felt sets for the Dominican children.



For eight weeks, six young people collected spare change and pop cans, along with matching pledges from church members. One 11-year-old gave \$45 from his personal savings. The result of their efforts was \$600 — far surpassing their original goal of \$200. Pictured from left are participants: Jarred Turgeon, teacher Sue Champion, Jordan Scherencel, Hunter Burkall, Jodie Kraai, teacher Helen Scherencel, teacher Wayne Kraai, Jami Hippler, Casey Burkall and Jason Scherencel.

To date, \$2,486.80 has been given by 20 donors to the Sabbath school felts project. We thank everyone who has given their support, because this now means that 24 sets will soon be in use in the children's Sabbath schools in the Dominican Republic.

This felts project will be an ongoing, special child evangelism project by "Operation Amigo." If you or your Sabbath school would like to participate, send a check, made payable to the Lake Union Conference, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Be sure to indicate on the check that it is for the "felts" project.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

Lukewarm Not Good Enough

Lake Union — Be warm and friendly to “visiting” children. This is a crucial element for churches that want to reclaim families, as well as for the children themselves.

Churches need to order two or three extra quarterlies for each age level so when newcomers/visitors ask for a quarterly, the request can be filled. When the extras are gone, say, “I’m sorry, we have run out.” Don’t say, “We don’t give quarterlies to non-members,” as one church did.

Learning About Jesus

Illinois — From the sounds of hammers and the swish of paint brushes — area children had come to learn how to love Jesus, as well as how to build a birdhouse and paint wishing wells. This was the La Grange (IL) Church Vacation Bible School last year, where 48 children graduated and Ozzie and Mary Spero (pictured) helped out.



This year, July 18-25, La Grange is having another exciting VBS. They have found that parents like the VBS classes in the evening, from 6-8:30, because it gives them some free time. La Grange also discovered, after last year, that Friday evening is a good time to hold graduation as more parents and friends were able to attend.

La Grange not only witnesses to the children about Jesus’ love, they demonstrate through their unique staff the talents that Jesus has given us though we may be different. For example, Vincent Milaro, who is deaf, contributes his talents as a teacher’s aid in kindergarten, as does Sandy Farrentino, who is blind. The children were so surprised that Sandy could nail a board onto a birdhouse — without hitting a finger.

Several of the children have perfect attendance records for five years! Though La Grange is a small church, we let the Lord lead and we praise Him for His blessings — to touch a heart and touch a life through Vacation Bible School.

Alvera M. La Velle, La Grange member



The Lake Union Battles Drugs

Wisconsin — Sixteen years ago, Bob Butte was an alcoholic living on the streets of Chicago. Today, now living in Cambria, WI, he is still involved with alcohol and drugs but as Wisconsin’s South Central *Listen* magazine representative.

Butte is actively educating children and adults about the dangers of drugs through the “*Listen* Community Crusade Against Drugs” program. This program is part of the Lake Union’s literature evangelism work, directed in Wisconsin by literature evangelist Joe Straub.

Recently a new drug mobile put the crusade on wheels. Contributions from the Lake Union temperance department, the Beaver Dam (WI) Church, the Columbus Community Service Center, several local businesses and private individuals, enabled program leaders to buy and remodel a used motor home. Currently based in Wisconsin, the drug mobile will travel to other Lake Union states as soon as it is financially possible.

This streamlined vehicle can pull into a parking lot and easily hold a classroom for 20 people. Inside, charts explain the effects of various street drugs. A poison kit reveals lethal chemicals lurking inside cigarettes, while the Humpty Dumpty Smoker vividly shows how smoking pollutes healthy lungs. Future plans are to install a television and VCR for showing some 135 videos on drugs, alcohol and self-esteem.

Presently, Butte takes the van twice a week to area schools for lectures and demonstrations. Most often, he says, students ask what they can do for a friend on drugs, or ask about certain forms of drugs. “Every once in a while a kid has had some problem who isn’t afraid to speak out,” Butte explains.

“Some kids have even talked about suicide ... I always give them my business card and tell them, ‘I don’t care what time of day or night it is, you call me.’ This is a 24-hour job,” Butte says. He credits his prior experience of working on a crisis hot line in helping him now deal with troubled youngsters.

Butte says he is strongly committed to his work. “I feel that because I was involved in drugs and alcohol, this is the kind of

work God has led me to. Young people in public schools, and especially in our [Adventist] schools, need to know what's out there. Drugs can kill you."

Summer plans call for drug mobile stops at three county fairs, demonstrations at our camp meeting, and a literature evangelist rally at Camp Go-Seek. Organizers also hope to use this vehicle to visit the homeless in Madison and Milwaukee.
Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Adventure While Volunteering

Lake Union — Andy Peterson of Hinsdale, IL, Judy Snyder of Berrien Springs, MI, and Carl and Barbara Kasner of Arpin, WI, were among the 150 Maranatha volunteers who recently completed a massive building effort on behalf of the Adventist University of Chile in Chillan, from Jan. 24 to Feb. 11.

Volunteers built a church, a technical education room, a milking parlor and two poultry barns; painted dormitories and other campus buildings; and they rebuilt a collapsed cafeteria wall of a nearby orphanage. Leaders at the Adventist university were amazed at the amount of work accomplished, and later admitted they had a difficult time believing the group (whose average age was 63.5 years) could have finished even a portion of this project.

Peterson, a carpenter, said this experience in Chile most impacted his spiritual life by drawing him closer to God and helping him love Jesus more. Snyder, who has been on more Maranatha projects than she can remember, said she can't help telling anyone and everyone about the blessings she has received through this type of short-term mission service. The Kasners agree that this mission experience was enjoyable because of the fellowship and exposure to another culture. They want to continue to help the people of Chile and plan to join Maranatha on many more adventures.

Involved in Russian Lessons

Michigan — More than 40 Urbandale (MI) Church members have been collating Russian Bible lessons on Sabbath afternoons for "Your Story Hour." To date, they have completed more than 135,000 lessons.

Church members choose a missionary project each year that will benefit from their annual Christmas offering taken on the Sabbath closest to Christmas day. For 1992, members chose to help finance the development of a Russian Bible School that became a need following the "Your Story Hour" broadcasts across Russia. The initial offering totaled more than \$4,000.

Connie Harrison, Urbandale communication secretary



Sandy Spengler (right), Springfield (IL) Church member, brought to members' attention the needs of the Russian Elista Church. To help promote this "Global Mission" project, Ray Simmons (left) built a replica of the Russian church.

"Care, Share and Prayer"

Illinois — The Springfield (IL) Church, under the leadership of Bob Webster and Ray Simmons, has initiated a comprehensive outreach program called "Care, Share and Prayer."

In addition to supporting "Operation Amigo," this program includes prayer bands; contacting former members; and the adoption of an Adventist church congregation in Russia, to which members have given clothes and money.

Tammy Garner, Springfield communication secretary

"Discover Jesus" in Your Town

Lake Union — Using our established media to reach souls.

Held in the Chicago area, the first "Discover Jesus" seminars are continuing with strong attendance as local pastors have taken over leadership in many of the locations.

This Christ-centered approach to public evangelism, aimed at the unchurched and designed to reap from the results of years of media ministry in large metropolitan areas, will be scheduled in other cities in the months ahead. To find out how your metro area can participate, fax your request for information to Mark Finley at 805-373-7702.

NEW MEMBERS

INDIANA



Pictured from left are: **John Sprung**, **Kathleen McKinney** and **Phillip Woolsey**, baptized on Dec. 19, 1992, at the **Greenfield (IN) Church** from evangelistic meetings by Elder John Loor, former president of the Indiana Conference, now retired.

LAKE REGION

A week of prayer was held in the Chicago churches of **South Shore** and **Roscoe Village** during April. The speaker was Elder Julio Juarez. Five people made their decision for the Lord at South Shore; and when the last call was made in Roscoe Village on April 24, another group of people expressed their desire to join the SDA Church. As a result, on May 15 a baptism was held at Roscoe Village. *Azael Colon, district pastor*

WISCONSIN



Milwaukee Northwest Church recently welcomed eight new members. On March 20, Pastor Duane Brown (right) baptized (from left): **Wayne Cox**, **Lori Morris**, **Bob and Vicki Bernhoft**, **April Johnsen**, his daughter **Mindy Brown**, **James Maitland** and **Rachel Kurz**.

This event illustrates the many ways that people find Christ: family, Christian education and friends. All four children have attended Sabbath school and church; Mindy, April and James attend Milwaukee Junior Academy. The Bernhofts and their children began attending church after last year's Vacation Bible School. Lori studied with church member Diane Kessen sporadically for five years; her friend Wayne joined them later.

The new adult members are already actively contributing to their church: Vicki and Lori assist in Sabbath school, Wayne has helped refurbish pews, and Bob works on the church's sound system and occasionally provides special music. All eight have become a vital part of the congregation.

Violet Haley, Milwaukee Northwest communication leader

Tom is Converted by Prison Ministry

Wisconsin and Lake Region — In the fall of 1989, Greg Minier, a member of the Madison (WI) East Church, read in the newspaper about a local murder committed in a nearby restaurant. Although Minier didn't know the alleged perpetrator, he decided to visit him. Over time, Minier told this man about God's pardoning love.

Minier visited with other inmates. He began to send Bibles and copies of *Steps to Christ* and *Desire of Ages* to those interested. Eventually, Minier contacted Bob Growth, chaplain at the Oakhill Correctional Institute in Madison. Growth, who had become acquainted with Adventists through cooking classes at Madison's Country Life Restaurant, gave Minier permission to hold Bible studies at the facility.

At first no one attended, but Minier persisted. Now, seven to nine inmates regularly meet with him. Keith Banfe from the Madison Community Church, along with Joshua Kigeya, Mike Minier and Dave Ondrejka from Madison East, also help.

These studies have led to the conversion of an inmate named Tom. After being released in May 1992, Tom moved to Milwaukee where the Lake Region Sharon Church is actively involved in helping former inmates integrate into society and feel welcome at church.

Tom became friends with Robert Brown and Jerome Nelson, two Sharon members active in prison ministry. Last June, Tom was baptized into Sharon Church.

Kitty Crary, Madison (WI) communication leader

Giving Prison Inmates Hope

Illinois and Michigan — Rockford (IL) Church hosted a prison ministries training seminar by Wilbur Young; reports Donna Grow, communication secretary. Leonard Flynn is a recently reclaimed Adventist who has organized a local group of 12-16 people that have joined with the Illinois Prison Ministry Organization's efforts.

Presently, this group has a list of 10 women, inmates at the Dwight (IL) Correctional Institution, with whom they will begin Bible studies. They are also trying to obtain clearance to be added to the Winnebago County Jail's closed circuit television broadcasting system. If approved, they hope to conduct a 30-minute religious broadcast.

Sault Ste. Marie (MI) Church members are active in a prison ministry at the Kinross Correctional Facility — the church has been involved in prison outreach for almost 10 years; reports Leitha Vollick, communication secretary. Several baptisms and re-baptisms have resulted from their witness. Harry and Virginia Selby, Ida MacKennon, James Gerrish, and Marcel and Hilary Pichot conduct Bible studies at the facility on Friday nights. The group expresses a wish that more churches become involved in this ministry, and that members offer a warm welcome to released prisoners when they visit.

"PROJECT RECLAIM"

Schools to Reach Alumni

Lake Union — To help build an invitation list for the special Nov. 20 Sabbath, alumni returning to their academies and colleges this spring will be given the opportunity to identify the "missing in action" among their classmates.

You can participate by: praying for the return of former SDA members; filling out the Former Adventist Information Sheets, available at your local church or alumni homecoming event; organizing a "Rejoice With Me" Sabbath service for Nov. 20; and asking for the Holy Spirit to prepare our churches to welcome these former Adventists "back home."

Why Did They Leave?

Lake Union — A ministry must be developed around needs rather than ritual, and it must provide a full range of spiritual growth experiences and fellowship opportunities for people at all levels of faith maturity.

On April 16-18, the North American Division held a "Pilot Church Launching Weekend" in Columbia, MD. Each union conference president selected at least one pilot church to experiment with more effective ways of reclaiming former Baby Boomer Adventists (age 30-40).

From the Lake Union Madison (WI) Community Church, members Paul Hughes, Becky Van Over and Jeff Thompson attended this launching weekend.

The question was asked, "Why did they leave?" Studies indicate that the majority of members leave Adventist congregations not because of doctrine but because they did not feel wanted, the Church did not meet their current needs, or some trauma or life transition occurred such as divorce, unemployment, etc.

Attendees learned that weekly congregational newsletters, focused small group ministries, children's churches, friendship classes, visitation ministry, friend day, and other targeted outreach methods have worked in reclaiming inactive or former Adventists.

Paul Richardson, manager of the pilot church project, says, "We are very excited about the potential for cross-pollination of ideas." If you would like a copy of the list of pilot churches and the goals for this project, call Richardson at 503-667-6306; or fax 503-666-1081.

1993 CRUSADES

Church	Date	Evangelist
ILLINOIS CONFERENCE		
Broadview	Sept. 25-Oct. 23	Marvin Brown
Brookfield	Sept. 8-Nov. 17	Bill Werner
Chicago Beverly Hills	July-August	Alex Lampkin
Chicago Goshen	July 17-August 14	Leeroy Coleman
Chicago Romanian	April-September	Titus Cazan
Chicago South Spanish	June 5-July 3	Gilberto Velasquez
DuQuoin	Oct. 3-Dec. 12	Earl Simmons
Kankakee New Jerusalem	Oct. 21-Nov. 21	Enell Hall
Rockford Beacon of Light	April-May	R. C. Connor
INDIANA CONFERENCE		
Bloomfield	June 24-August 2	Paul Wasmer
Bloomfield	Aug. 31-Nov. 20	Paul Wasmer
Indianapolis	June 23-July 17	Atilio Dupertuis
Jeffersonville	September	Rodney Mills
Knox	March 30-June 20	Robert Thompson
Kokomo (Tues. & Thurs.)	Sept. 28-Dec. 10	Ron Kelly
Marion	July 8-12	Stan Wilkinson
Martinsville	Sept. 25-Nov. 6	Jon Harvey
Muncie	Sept. 8-Nov. 8	Fred Troxell
New Castle	Aug. 29	Douglas English
Plymouth	March 29-June 20	Robert Thompson
MICHIGAN CONFERENCE		
Berrien Springs Village	Oct. 16-Nov. 20	Lyle Albrecht
Berrien Springs Spanish	June	J. Mayer/D. Garcia
Burlington	Sept. 11-Oct. 16	Ron Feely
Chesaning	Sept. 10-Oct. 30	Gary Bullard
Coloma	October	Russel Burrill
Detroit Spanish	Oct. 2-Oct. 30	A. Aragones
Grand Rapids Maranatha Spanish	May 29-June 19	Hector Jurado
Grand Rapids Spanish	August	Eradio Alanzo
Holly	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Dan Collins
Holt	July-August	E. Wolf/P. Perez
Jackson	Oct. 23-Nov. 27	Ron Feely
Kalamazoo	Oct. 2-Nov. 21	J. Mayer/D. Garcia
Lansing	Oct. 9-Nov. 23	Jay Gallimore
Lansing Spanish	Oct. 2-Oct. 30	A. Aragones
Lawrence	Aug. 1-31	J. Mayer/D. Garcia
Tecumseh	Oct. 2-Nov. 25	H. Feyerabend
WISCONSIN CONFERENCE		
Ashland	May 1-June 30	Ken Cox Video Series
Kenosha & Racine	Aug. 6-Sept. 11	Auldwin Humphrey
Menominee	September-October	Clint Mehary
Milwaukee Central	Sept. 24-Oct. 23	Herb Larsen
Milwaukee Central Spanish	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Elias Correa
Milwaukee North Spanish	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Victor Borgos
Milwaukee Sharon	July 9-Aug. 21	Bernard Williams
Milwaukee Southeast Spanish	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Miguel Aldonia
Racine Spanish	Sept. 18-Oct. 9	Armando Miranda
Schofield	Oct. 8-Nov. 27	Glenn Lewis
Waukesha & Lake Country	Aug. 6-Sept. 11	Leo Schreven

How *Available* Am I?

Clearly, God has
promised to pour out His
Spirit on all His children
to empower them for the
finishing of His work.

BY CYNTHIA J. PRIME

Are we truly living in the end times? No sane Christian would question this. But the figures sounded almost too good to be true: about 4,000 baptisms in one year. Because of the activities of the Women's Ministries?

I questioned my own surprise as I listened to other reports at the recent North American Division Advisory Council on Women's Ministries. Around the globe, God's women are catching a new vision. The statistic quoted earlier represents the fruit of efforts launched by women of the Far Eastern Division. In North America, close to 700 women were reclaimed and 62 baptisms resulted from Women's Ministries programs.

Over 13,000 women from coast to coast benefited from retreats and programs. In the Lake Union, 127 women rededicated their lives to God, and more than 1,500 attended retreats sponsored within our union. What are the implications?

God is calling women of all ages to become actively involved in this dynamic work. Why is this so crucial? Women are in the majority within the church, and they comprise a fast-increasing segment of the work force. More women are becoming heads of households, and fragmented marriages are producing an unprecedented level of social need.

As it was with the beginning of Christ's ministry on earth, with the

No Teddy Bear Prayers or Barbie Doll Worships

inception of the early Christian church and the formation of the remnant church, Christ assigned women a significant role. They nurtured, taught, evangelized, and launched creative outreach activities which brought many souls into the kingdom of God.

Today, with the stress and strain of life in these times, and felt needs more intense than ever, does it not stand to reason that God would use women who are willing and available? Would they not need to nurture, encourage and support, but also to utilize their gifts and abilities in every way for the finishing of the gospel mission?

God is calling today. The question that we, as women, should each ask ourselves is, "How available am I?"

The goal of the Lake Union Women's Ministries for 1993 is that each church win one sister and reclaim one for Christ. Through an Adopt-A-Sister program, groups of two women would "adopt" a backslidden sister, take turns to nurture, communicate, and visit with her.

Through workshops, Women's Days programs, small group ministries, counseling programs, mentoring and parenting programs, as well as retreats, we hope to create a vibrant and inviting climate in our churches, so that families of any size and race would want to be a part of it.

Cynthia J. Prime is the women's ministries director for the Lake Union Conference.

The Lake Union Women's Ministries is sponsoring an exciting women's retreat, October 15-17, at the Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek, MI. This is one you won't want to miss. The theme is, "Invitation to the Winner's Circle — Personal Revival Shared Among Friends." Featured speakers are Kay D. Rizzo and Dr. Rosa Taylor Banks.

Spanish language presentations to women of Hispanic origin within the Lake Union will also be done by Dr. Ramona Perez Greek, North American Division women's ministries chairperson and assistant director.

For the first time, young women ages 13-18 are invited to participate in their own special weekend of exciting activities. The theme, "Lifestyles of the Loved and Valued," will be explored through music and messages to inspire young women to discover their own preciousness and victorious living promised through Christ. The featured speaker is Susan Zork, a singer and motivational speaker whose contagious enthusiasm is sure to make the weekend spontaneous and refreshing for all. The cost for teen attendees will be very modest.

An additional Saturday night attraction is "Go Tell Production," a program of music and drama which generated tremendous viewer response when shown on national television during a "Breath of Life" broadcast. The program will address some of the hard-hitting issues faced by teenagers today.



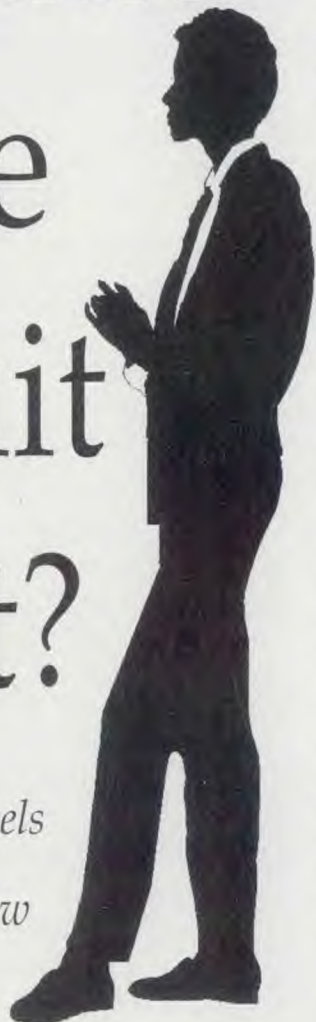
Kay Rizzo is a sought-after speaker and author of the current best sellers: I Will Die Free, Never A Dull Moment and Chloe Mae Chronicles. Her spiritual insights reveal a refreshing balance of humor and vulnerability that appeals to all age groups. Her presentations are attention-grabbing and spiritually invigorating. Topics deal with turning scars into stars, and learning how to escape being victims of sin and becoming winners and true "daughters of destiny."



Dr. Rosa Taylor Banks is a well-known spiritual leader whose pioneering efforts have contributed to the growth and development of Women's Ministries in the North American Division (NAD). As associate secretary and director of NAD human relations, she is responsible for the Commission for the Prevention of Sexual Harassment, and the development of a Multi-Cultural Relationship Model for the Church. Among her other responsibilities, Dr. Banks will host a special Saturday evening candlelight program on "Valuing Diversity in Christian Womanhood."

What Made the Suit Fit?

The angels know how to sew.



BY EDWARD SKORETZ

Last August, while packing for my trip to the Ukraine, I took along three extra suits which I planned to leave there.

After arriving in the Ukraine, and being conscious of my desire to leave the suits with those who had a need for them, I soon observed that the president of the conference could be benefited by two of the suits — and, he was only two inches shorter than I.

But I wished to give my last suit to another party. So I casually observed the Ukrainian pastors to notice who might be especially benefited by a suit. This conference has a membership of close to 4,000 people, with only eight ordained pastors and a handful of regular pastors. As a result, they find it necessary to have first elders serve as pastors in the churches.

Over several days my attention was drawn to a lay pastor. Not ordained, he was a full-time street sweeper each morning; and by day, he was the elder of a church while also being a full-time pastor for another church.

I asked him what reimbursement he received from the conference for his pastoral services, and he responded that the conference pays him 400 rubles a month. I did not ask him what he earned as a street sweeper, but I knew it couldn't be very much.

I felt this man was a good candidate for my suit because in this country, a suit can cost between 3,000 and 6,000 rubles! The only problem was this man stood three or four inches taller than I, and I wondered how my suit could possibly fit him. But the need he had compelled me.

One day, shortly before I was to leave the Ukraine, I invited this lay pastor to my hotel room and explained that I had a suit which I wished to give him if he would be willing to receive it. He expressed deep interest and appreciation in this, and I explained that I hoped it would fit reasonably well.

When he tried on the coat, to my amazement, the sleeve length was perfect and so was the coat length. I was astonished and very pleased. I concluded that our torso length was

the same, he just had longer legs. I then wondered if there would be enough cuff left in the pants to let out for his added height. However, when he slipped the pants on, the length was perfect.

My first thought was that he didn't have the pants pulled up high enough. So I asked him to snug them up, and he replied that they were snug. The waist fit well and he had pulled the pants up to where they should be.

I shared this story with my family while we were sitting at breakfast. When I explained how perfectly the coat fit, my daughter, Michelle, and my son, Philip, said, "The angels made it fit." And as I went into my explanation of how, perhaps, our torsos were the same size, they said: "No, no daddy. It was the angels that made it fit." And when I explained to them about how the pants also fit, they laughed in delight and said: "See daddy, I told you the angels made the coat fit and the angels also made the pants fit. Angels know how to sew."

I gave the lay pastor a pair of socks, my shirt and a tie. I was so impressed with how well the clothing was fitting this man of obvious differing proportion, that I pulled out a pair of dress shoes from underneath the bed and said, "Here try these on." He slipped his foot into one, and I asked, "How does it fit?" He said, "It fits fine." I said, "Are you sure it's not too small?" He said, "It fits fine." I said, "Are you sure it's not too big?" He said, "It fits fine." My children exclaimed, "You know daddy, angels also know how to work on shoes!"

Back in our home church, my wife shared this story in Sabbath school. That evening, I received a phone call from a member of another church who was told of the story. This excited man wanted to help the Ukrainians and called to say, "I can supply you with suits, probably all the suits you want."

How great it is to work with the Lord and His angels.

Edward Skoretz is ministerial director for the Indiana Conference.

Fitting Together for Good

When we
draw together
in service for Christ,
we complete
His eternal puzzle.

BY DON MELVIN

"Go and do thou likewise" was on the minds of members of the Indianapolis South Side Church when they opened the South Side Adventist Community Services Center, November 18, 1989.

This center provides social services with interviewing, case management and referral services. It operates a food pantry, soup kitchen and clothing program that meets accredited standards from SDA authorities. The center is accredited by the city of Indianapolis, and is one of the 14 centers that distributes surplus U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities.

During the past few years, center volunteers have been busy making God's love real to those in need.

Director Freda Hines maintains a well-balanced welfare program. It is geared to current conditions locally and in the mission field, meeting both spiritual and physical needs.

Violet Overturf and Evelyn Crouch head up the clothing program and keep food shelves stocked.

New and used clothing, bedding, and household items are inspected, cleaned, repaired and sorted for the center clothing store; or items are boxed for shipment to Africa, an Indian village, or an Appalachian community in Kentucky or Tennessee.

New and used cloth is cut and sewed into lap robes and quilts, which are then given to patients in nursing homes and senior citizens living in

low income apartments.

Jean Burlison and her son, Adam, manage the soup kitchen meal program which provides hot soup, vegetables, sandwiches, fresh fruit and homemade cookies to the inner city homeless.

Bob and Loree Bossingham, Amy Hines, Lloyd Pleasants, Tom Robbins and Don Melvin receive, transport and stock USDA food for the soup kitchen and food pantry. Also helping to distribute both physical and spiritual needs are literature evangelists Al and Kaylyne Hack and Don Cassidy.

Freda Hines expresses thanks to: Pastor Jim Roos, the community services personnel and volunteers,

and the church members who have graciously supported the center with their donations of food, clothing and cash for Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets; health items for Mexico; rent assistance; postage for shipping; and cash



for gasoline to help stranded travelers.

There is a great impact upon the community when it becomes known that the Seventh-day Adventist Church offers all goods and services to the needy without cost. And there is a great impact upon the local congregation who draw together in service for Christ.

Don Melvin is the Indianapolis South Side Church communication assistant.

Touch A Heart and Touch A Life

Vacation
Bible School
is evangelism.

BY CAROL J. GROSSMAN

What is your perception of Vacation Bible School? Just a group of superactive children, singing at the top of their lungs and spreading glue and glitter throughout the church?

Look again. There are little hearts that are hurting, little hearts that need a lot of love. Vacation Bible School is evangelism.

Dedicated workers who attended the Vacation Bible School workshop, April 30 to May 2, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, know that if you touch a heart you can also touch a life.

Attendee Katie Knight of Frost, told about a little boy who spent most of his time terrorizing the other children. "The children know if you love them," she said, "they really do." And it was this love that Katie showed to the little boy which changed his whole attitude and made him a model student instead of a terror.

Elder Terry Dodge, children's ministries director in Michigan, said about the influence of Vacation Bible School, "Only when the Lord comes will we know what happened to all those children [who have attended our VBS programs]." That's when all the wear and tear on the church, and all the frazzled nerves will be worth it. The possibility of touching a heart and influencing a life are what keep the many volunteers holding Vacation Bible School year after year.

Now more than ever, though, is the unavoidable and unfortunate facts that many children suffer from abuse, both physical and emotional. Many of these children desperately need love. But volunteers are advised to avoid hugging a child or taking him or her on their laps because these common expressions of care and concern may be misunderstood in today's world.

Attendees at the VBS workshop discussed the need to screen all

volunteer workers to protect the children. They were told to know their people and put the welfare and safety of the children first. The children's ministries department is working on a program to have all children's workers registered on computer.

Yvonne De Paepe of St. Johns, Michigan, made a plea for the handicapped. Yvonne has raised a handicapped child, and she said that all church programs should take steps to include the physically challenged.

Craig Harris of Charlotte, stressed

the need to be more receptive to non-SDA families who visit our churches. He told of a family that came to church one Sabbath as a result of their contact with VBS. One of their children was a small baby who fussed so loudly the embarrassed parents left the service and never returned.

"We must be friendlier with these visitors, Craig said,

"and follow up each contact." As Elder Dodge stated, "The reason we conduct VBS is to win boys and girls, and moms and dads to Christ."

Every aspect of this workshop — from Pastor Peter Neri's sermons Friday night and Sabbath morning to demonstrations, panel discussions, and a craft segment by Marjorie Snyder — was focused upon making Vacation Bible School a memorable experience for the children.

This is the bottom line. Lead them and love them to Christ. Touch their hearts and touch their lives.

Thank you Michigan VBS workers for the love and dedication that you show to the little ones year after year. You are evangelists par excellence.

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



GETTING A BOOST

Youth affirming
youth for a
healthy,
drug-free
lifestyle

BY CAROL J. GROSSMAN

The Michigan Conference has developed a new program for senior youth, ages 16 to 30; it is called "Adventist Youth Affirmation" (AYA). According to the Michigan youth director, Elder Bill Edsell, AYA is a program in which the youth affirm each other in living a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

Fifty-six senior youth participated in this first AYA seminar, April 8 to 11, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. In discussion groups led by Michigan students from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, and assisted by others from Great Lakes Academy in Cedar Lake, participants learned how to communicate with each other and to express themselves to parents and leaders.

"The weekend was very inspirational and good for me because I needed a little boost like that," stated student Melissa Voss.

"AYA was a very spiritually-uplifting weekend. It was a time when you could really think seriously about your relationship with God and come closer to him" said student Dana Berger.

"I enjoyed the great speakers, meeting new people, and the fun activities. ... I am looking forward to next year." exclaimed student Heidi Drushell.

At the AYA seminar Steve and Patty Baggett conducted a workshop on drug-free living. Ventriloquist Ric Johnson presented 10 segments depicting the benefits of a drug-free life, and Dave Yeagley conducted a seminar on how to use drama and skits to promote drug-free living.

Terry Johnson, a member of the President's Honor Guard for seven years, told of his life experiences. Terry, a dyslexic, was labeled unable to learn in elementary school. Now, Terry has given Bible studies to secret service men and will graduate from Oakwood College this month with a

bachelor's degree in theology.

Terry told the youth: "God has something for you to do, even if you don't think so. He will give you the power to do it."

Great Lakes Adventist Academy guidance director, Thomas R. Heslop, stated: "I was also very pleased with the programs which were planned. The choice of keynote speaker, as well as the other participants, reflected Adventist standards in a very appropriate way. I want to thank the Michigan

Conference for planning this caliber of program for our youth."

Cindy Peterson, a teacher at Great Lakes said: "Thanks so much for planning and conducting such an inspiring AYA weekend. I am so appreciative of a conference that supports the high ideals demonstrated this past weekend with the AYA program. From my perspective it was a

great success and the students I talked with shared the same feelings. I hope as the conference looks at this program to determine its future, it will be something that can be continued on an even larger scale in the years to come."

This weekend was not all work and no play. Participants enjoyed recreational events ranging from a marshmallow roast and games to horseback riding and canoeing. "I only have one complaint," said student Becky Gomoll, "and that is to make it a few days longer."

The sentiments of those attending this first "Adventist Youth Affirmation" weekend was "I would go again if I had the chance," as said by student Becky Voss.



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

Serve, Earn and Learn

Last year, Andrews' students exceeded 100,000 hours of service to the community.

BY JAMIE WHIDDEN

For the past seven years, the Andrews University Community Services Assistantship Program (CSAP) has been on a mission. According to its founder, Øystein S. LaBianca, that mission is "to be the hands and feet of our community's grass root leaders."

CSAP is a "serve, learn and earn" program developed by the behavioral sciences department at Andrews University. It exists to deploy the energies and talents of college students in the battle against oppressive conditions brought about by poverty, illiteracy, poor health, crime and other negative conditions existing in the community.

Andrews students work for community service organizations and non-profit agencies in the city of Benton Harbor, Michigan, as well as the local area of Berrien Springs. *The Wall Street Journal* lists Benton Harbor with the inner-city neighborhoods of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in terms of per capita employment, arson and crime rates, as well as high infant mortality, numerous single-parent households, below-standard housing conditions, and low educational levels. There is obviously a need for a program such as CSAP.

In return for their work, students receive tuition assistance from Andrews, rather than from the organizations they work with. In 1992, CSAP reached and exceeded 100,000 hours of community service to Benton Harbor and the local community.

"The City of Benton Harbor has needs that require the assistance of everyone willing to lend a hand, and Andrews University has truly reached out ... and helped us move forward," said William Wolf, former mayor of Benton Harbor.

Students receive valuable career-related experience in a wide variety of majors, and a stipend which they use for their tuition. Andrews is just one contributor of the students' stipends. Many foundations, including Hearst, McGregor, Ameritech, Whirlpool and the local Berrien Community Foundation; along with other public and private entities, including the North American Division, Lake Union Conference, Michigan Conference and Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, contribute almost 60 percent

of CSAP's yearly budget — which is about \$170,000.

In the 1991-1992 school year, 141 students worked with 26 agencies such as the Learning Opportunity For Teens, better known as the L.O.F.T. Here students assist in tutoring, job-training skills, and cultural activities for Benton Harbor teens. Students who work here also



serve as recreation and activity supervisors, as well as role models for the youth.

The Emergency Shelter in Benton Harbor is another agency assisted by Andrews University students. The students help people find housing and child care, and provide the shelter with secretarial support. One student served as a shelter supervisor.

CSAP is proud of their 100,000-hour milestone as they look back to a humble start in the 1986-1987 school year when the program began with seven participating students. As their work continues, the group is exceedingly mindful of the challenge ahead as more agencies seek assistance and more students want to serve.

Jamie Whidden is a public relations writer for Andrews University.



Following a tent crusade on the Andrews campus last month, Keith Hurley (bottom left), a freshman biology major, was one of seven students baptized by Dr. Newton Hoilette, vice president of student affairs. Manual Vitug (below), a seminary student at Andrews University, was one of the evening speakers.



“A New Beginning” for Students

BY DAVID SANTOS

The spectacle of a large, blue- and white-striped meeting tent, pitched on the Andrews University football field in Berrien Springs, Michigan, caught my attention as I hustled toward the cafeteria.

Two days later, on May 2, a group of university students led by Howard Martin, a junior theology major, opened a week of revival meetings under this big tent. Months of prayer and preparation had brought the students to this point of “doing something for God.”

According to Howard, his inspiration and courage for this effort flowed from a desire to reach out to those willing to listen to the Lord, and from watching his father conduct similar tent efforts in New York City. Along with other students, Howard began a mission to organize and promote a crusade for Christ at Andrews.

At a meeting with a university official, Howard was asked about the theme



for the proposed crusade. The original theme suddenly slipped his memory, so he instead suggested “A New Beginning.” This theme was quickly adopted.

It wasn’t always as easy, though, to make everything fall into place. “Whenever it seemed as if things were not going to work out, we would get together and pray; then doors would eventually open up,” said Don Vanterpool, a seminarian and manager for the revival meetings. “Our appreciation goes out to the Lake Union Conference and others who made it financially possible for this crusade to become a reality,” added Richard Lobban, a sophomore public relations major and publicity coordinator for the crusade.

An average of 300 people attended the evening meetings to hear different students present sermons on various aspects of Christian life. Speakers for the week included: Kyle Robinson and Manual Vitug, two seminary students; David Weithers, a senior computer engineering major; Luis Torres, a freshman psychology major; and Maureen Okundi,

a junior theology major.

The only exception to the student lineup occurred Wednesday evening when Dwight Nelson, pastor of the campus Pioneer Memorial Church, preached on the second coming of Jesus. His message prompted 15 students to take their stand for Christ through baptism.

On Sabbath morning, Howard spoke on youth evangelism and the Holy Spirit’s role in providing youth with the power to become alive for the Savior. Following the sermon, Dr. Newton Hoilette, vice president for student affairs, baptized seven students. Another 10 students responded to a call for baptism.

As David Rasmussen, associate dean of men and sponsor of the crusade put it, “Seeing students praying for each other in the corners of the dorm lobby, and hearing the public testimonies of Andrews students has impressed me that many students are here because they want to be Christians and receive an Adventist education.”

This memorable week came to a close Sabbath afternoon with an enthusiastic concert performed by university students. Free crusade T-shirts were then passed out to serve as a reminder of the blessings all have received from this crusade as, “A New Beginning.”

David Santos is director of public relations at Andrews University.



The Clear Lake (WI) Dairyland Doers salute after a drill.

Showing Off Their Skills

Wisconsin — They had prepared all year; and now 125 Pathfinders were eagerly gathering at the Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, May 2, for the Wisconsin Pathfinder Fair. Following opening exercises, the 11 represented clubs performed marching drills, exhibited booths, and participated in field events.

Watertown Sentinels displayed a new honor on the study of ants. This honor was researched, developed and proposed by Pathfinder Jacob Mertins.

Nine clubs made the 200 Club this year. To reach this goal, Pathfinders accumulate points by witnessing, working on honors and participating in yearly events. The Watertown Sentinels and Chippewa Falls Indianheads each won a "Witness through Roses" trophy for raising \$500 for the 1993 Rose Parade float. Both clubs received \$100 to use for their outreach activities.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

The Sounds and Sights of Crafts

Illinois — Where can you find shells and sand, woodworking, needlepoint, origami and glass painting all under one roof? At the annual Chicagoland Area Pathfinder Craft Day, held March 14 at the North Shore Junior Academy in Chicago.

This one-day event drew over 75 Pathfinders, representing clubs from seven area churches. One group present worked on completing their rock climbing honor by rope climbing through the back stairwell of the North Shore Church.

Each club sponsored at least one honor; and according to Reuben Thorsen, area Pathfinder coordinator, Pathfinders could earn two honors in this one day for a small fee. A few were able to earn three honors because they worked quickly.

Stan Macasieb, North Shore communication secretary

State Bible Bowl for Pathfinders

Michigan — How well do you know the book of I Samuel? If you are a member of one of the 29 Michigan Pathfinder clubs that participated in the 1993 Bible Bowl, you know it very well.

After district meets were held, seven clubs (Ann Arbor, Cedar Lake, Lansing, Berrien Springs Pioneer Memorial, Urbandale, Wilson and Wyoming) met for the finals at the Lansing Church. Each team of six was given 15 seconds to discuss and answer the Bible questions correctly.

At the close, four of the seven teams were given first place certificates. They were: Cedar Lake, Ann Arbor, Berrien Springs Pioneer Memorial and Wilson. The other teams received second-place certificates. Each Pathfinder who participated in any phase of the Bible Bowl is to be commended.

The purpose of the bowl is to encourage young people to learn and understand all they can about the Bible. Pathfinders prepare for it by studying from the King James Bible, the New King James Bible, and the SDA Bible Commentary.

Carol J. Grossman, Michigan communication secretary

News Notes

- **Lance Cpl. Cladie Regina Fisher**, 20-year-old daughter of



Joseph and Cladie Fisher of the Ottawa (IL) Church, was recently selected as "Marine of the Quarter," of the Seventh Motor Transport Battalion. These honorees are "a cut above" the average young American leader based on their consistent performance and high personal standards. "Much of her standards and decision-making skills have been acquired

through her activities with Pathfinders," relates Fisher's mother. Fisher's future plans include Officers' Training. But this must wait until after her current tour of duty in Somalia for "Operation Restore Hope," where she states, "We are the drivers that will be transporting the troops and food into Somalia."

- **Cicero (IN) Pathfinders:** Tents were pitched in the school gym, March 12-14, as 22 Pathfinders and eight staff "camped-in." Friday evening featured: Phil Skoretz (a Cicero Academy freshman who was a club member last year), who told about his trip to Russia last summer; and Jean Thompson, who showed black light nature pictures while Pathfinders sang songs. Other highlights for Pathfinders were participating in the Sabbath school and church program, and visiting two nursing homes in the afternoon.



A Spring Fling for Books

Andrews University — During their spring break, March 17-29, 21 students sold over \$8,500 in books. They visited over 10,000 homes; distributed over 2,700 books; and recorded over 63 Bible studies.

These students prayed with over 100 people in the Indianapolis and Angola, IN, areas. Church members provided housing and food for this one-week outreach, sponsored by Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).

Roland Kim, one of the students, said: "This ministry of literature evangelism has shown me that there is a part of my Church that I can participate in where I am doing something useful and practical for the glory of God in furthering His mission. I have seen that there is good soil out there that is yearning for the good seed to be sown."



Pioneering Education

Wisconsin — Cynthia Yvonne Greene, a member of the Milwaukee Central Church, was recently one of 20 teachers honored with the "State of Wisconsin Outstanding Educators" award. Four hundred teachers were nominated for this award.

Greene was chosen for pioneering the first Milwaukee public school program for dyslexia, a reading disorder. A 1979 Andrews University graduate, Greene teaches reading and heads the dyslexia lab at Daniel Webster Middle School in Milwaukee, where, as a language therapist, she works directly with dyslexic students.



Øystein LaBianca receives his community service award from Marylee Davis, associate vice president of university relations for public service and community affairs at Michigan State University. (photo by Michele Arvig)

Giving Them the Advantage

Andrews University — The math and science labs in which CSAP workers help fourth through sixth graders with their education is one of the reasons that Dr. Øystein LaBianca, professor of anthropology, received a "Community Service Learning" award in April.

Honored at the third annual Michigan Campus Compact Conference in East Lansing, MI, LaBianca was noted for founding and being involved with the Andrews' Community Service Assistantship Program (CSAP). See the feature "Serve, Earn and Learn" on Page 14.

CSAP, currently in its seventh year of service, involves students working in 50 agencies and schools throughout Berrien County, MI. Students work between five and 20 hours a week and are paid through Andrews. "Students help individuals and families to be more self-sufficient and independent," says LaBianca.

Another example of CSAP's work is the after school latch key program. This program provides a safe environment for the children as CSAP workers help them with their homework and serve as role models. CSAP is also involved with a male mentoring program in which CSAP workers develop a "big brother" relationship with the adolescent and high school students.

LaBianca was nominated for the community service award "because of the overall impact his actions and efforts have had and are having on students, the university and the community," according to Larry Ulery, assistant professor of behavioral sciences and director of CSAP. "Dr. LaBianca consistently and persistently brings before the students the advantages for everyone in getting involved in community service," says Ulery.

LaBianca also took part in the Scholars Forum at the recent conference, in which he presented his paper dealing with the role that campus-based community service programs such as CSAP could play in helping to implement the Clinton administration's national service vision.

Kimberly Hartson, newswriter

Gearing Up for 125th Camp Meeting

Wisconsin — The annual gathering of Wisconsin members has grown significantly since the late 1860s, when roughly a dozen families pitched tents in a cow pasture east of Janesville. This year, June 18-26, up to 4,000 people are expected to attend the tent meetings at Camp Go-Seek near Westfield.

The 1993 program, building on the theme "Spirit-Filled for Service," will include sermons, workshops and music and promises something for everyone. Signing for the deaf at all 11 o'clock adult meetings will be provided.

The first weekend features speakers from the *Adventist Review*, including Roy Adams, Myron Widmer, Eugene Durand and Jackie O. Smith. For the 11 a.m. Sabbath service, *Review*

editor, William G. Johnsson (pictured) will speak on "The Impossible Dream." Johnsson will also present an 11 a.m. Hebrews series, Monday through Friday; and the evening meetings, "Good News Indeed," at 7:20.

Classical guitarist Steve Martin, music teacher at Chicago's North Shore Junior Academy, will play his own arrangements Sabbath afternoon at 2:30. Following this concert will be an open forum with the visiting *Review* editors.

Listeners will want to come early to hear "It is Written" host Mark Finley speak at 7:20 p.m., Sunday, June 20. Back from a recent evangelistic crusade in Moscow, Finley will be returning there after camp meeting.

Seminars throughout the week will appeal to many different interests. Early risers can enjoy William Shea, from the Biblical Research Institute, speaking at 6:30 each morning.

Anyone having family won't want to miss the Family Life series! Presented by family life directors Ken and Helen Bryant from the Florida Conference, this workshop will address such thoughtful topics as "Parent/Child Relationships in the '90s" and "Why are Women so Weird and Men so Strange?" The series meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents and children's leaders will want to attend the children's ministries workshop, Sunday through Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Noelene Johnsson, North American Division children's ministries coordinator, will discuss children's learning styles and specific ways to lead children to God.

Afternoon speakers include DeWitt Williams from the General Conference health department at 2:30 p.m., and "Voice of Prophecy" writer/producer John McLarty at 4 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

The week culminates in messages by Calvin Rock, General Conference vice president, Friday night and Sabbath. A baptism Sabbath afternoon will highlight this week. The youth can look forward to their own meetings, activities and fun.

Limited lodging space is still available. For information call Sandy Sloan at the Wisconsin Conference, 608-241-5235.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

News Notes

• **Lake Region adopts a workout plan for the Racine project:** A special constituency meeting was held on Sunday, May 16, in the Chicago Shiloh Church. This meeting was called to discuss the plan that will finally resolve the involvement of the Lake Region Conference in the Racine (Continental Plaza) Shopping Center. After many hours of serious discussion, the delegates voted to accept the plan. Watch the pages of the *Lake Union Herald* for further reports.

• **Elder Robert Folkenberg**, General Conference president, was in Milwaukee on April 16 to meet with the editors of various Adventist publications. Folkenberg came to discuss the role that editors play in communicating the mission of the Church, to members in the North American Division and around the world. Adventist Editors International is a professional association of editors who are employed by the publishing houses, conferences and colleges of the Church.

• **The Illinois and Lake Region conferences meet:** To outline more effective ways of coordinating the evangelistic outreach in the Illinois area, Presidents R. C. Brown (Lake Region) and Bj. Christensen (Illinois), with their respective Hispanic pastors, met April 6 in Chicago at the Lake Region Conference; reports Dr. Ramón Araújo, Illinois Conference Hispanic coordinator. This meeting, directed by Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president, took place within an atmosphere of Christian camaraderie. Brown emphasized his fervent desire to see "a spirit and dedication equal across the Christian brotherhood." Christensen emphasized that in order to maintain a growing and healthy relationship each one should "develop their ministry within a context that values professional ethics." At the request of those present, a planning commission was set up with representatives from both conferences, to work on projections and developments for a coordinated Illinois effort. According to comments made by those in attendance, this meeting was "very timely and beneficial."



News Notes

- **Worthington introduces Grillers to Burger King market:** Worthington Foods Inc. announced it has entered into agreement with Burger King Corporation to test its meatless burger, Morningstar Farms Grillers®, in a restaurant unit in Watkins Glen, NY. The Grillers, already in use, will be flame-broiled and Worthington has authorized Burger King to use the product name "Grillers."
- **A chapter of Church history has come to a close:** Since the earliest days of the SDA Church, the General Conference and the North American Division (NAD) have functioned as a single entity. During the past several years, though, the NAD has gradually developed its own identity: first in staffing, then budgeting, and, most recently, in cash management. Now 21 percent of the tithe from North American members will flow through the conferences and unions to the NAD where 9.4 points of the 21 percent will be held. This represents a slight increase over the amount currently returned by the General Conference to North America. These funds will be used for the NAD operating expenses and entitlements programs such as education, evangelism and small-conference assistance.



Adventist Journalism Is Being Recognized

Milwaukee — Only 17 people have received "Citations of Honor" during the 77-year history of the Associated Church Press (ACP); and Roland Hegstad is now one of them.

Hegstad was honored during the national convention of ACP (a society of interdenominational journalists), held April 18-21. He has been editor of *Liberty* magazine, the Adventist Church's religious liberty journal, for 30 years.

"If there is one word that captures the essence of Roland R. Hegstad's ministry, that word is excellence," the citation reads. It continues, "His relentless quest for skillfully crafted articles and high-impact illustrations has brought *Liberty* numerous awards and citations."

SDA publications winning awards at the convention were: *Liberty*, award of merit for graphics and honorable mention for humor in a graphics; *Adventist Review*, honorable mention for feature article, "Yes, There's Help for Hyperactive Children," by Sandra Doran; and *Insight*, award of merit for magazine photography and two honorable mentions for graphics.

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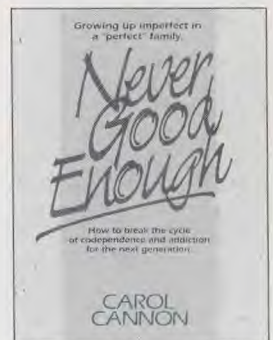
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A LOOK BACK

75 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1918: "Special Notice" After careful study by the Lake Union Conference Committee it has been decided to locate the Union Office at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

June 5, 1918: The first session of the North Wisconsin Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Spooner, Wisconsin, June 20 to 30, 1918.

June 5, 1918: Northern Illinois Conference Camp Meeting - the rent for a tent will be \$3.00. Since lumber is higher in price, we shall have to charge \$2.50 for a full tent floor and \$1.50 for a half. All the rest will be just the same as last year; bed springs 50 cents, straw 25 cents, cot beds 25 cents, chairs 15 cents, table 25 cents.

60 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1933: A training school for missionary nurses was established at Hinsdale, IL, in 1905 and has been conducted ever since. The training school at present has an enrollment of thirty-eight nurses. We have graduated four hundred seventy-seven nurses.

45 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1948: On June 1, all

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Lake Region Conference workers wended their way to the academy grounds in Cassopolis, MI, to begin preparation for the first annual camp meeting.

20 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1973: A special dedication services was held at Camp Timber Ridge near Spencer, Indiana, on May 20. Elder Ed Webb, Lake Union youth director, was the dedication speaker. He emphasized the fact that Timber Ridge was being dedicated for the main purpose of preparing Indiana youth to meet the coming King. The afternoon was devoted to the first Indiana Pathfinder Olympics.

June 12, 1973: A three-acre piece of property for the site of a new church in Holly, Michigan, has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, valued at approximately \$10,000.

June 12, 1973: Judy Myers, newly elected Student Association president at Andrews University, is the first woman president in the 51-year existence of the S.A. She is from Northbrook, Illinois.

June 19, 1973: It was 25 years ago that the first Lake Region camp meeting was held. Only a handful of members attended. Since those days, the camp meeting attendance has escalated. Close to six thousand people now attend weekend services.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 1988: Jere Wallack, president of the Wisconsin Conference, organized 20 people into the Lakeland Company at Woodruff, March 26.

June 1988: Battle Creek, Michigan, is the home of the new 2,200 square-foot Apple Valley Natural Foods store which opened February 29, 1988. The Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs, Michigan, purchased Nature's Pantry which was owned by the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Rhonda Lynn Garcia and Jeffery Scott Werda were married March 28, 1993, in Flint, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bruce Babienko.

Rhonda is the daughter of Karen Ann Kunstman of Flint, and Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Werda of Flushing, MI.

The Werdas are making their home in Flint.

Kelly O'Kane and Doug Purkey were married April 18, 1993, in Delevan, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Michael Weakley.

Kelly is the daughter of Tom and Sandy Wachal of Burlington, WI, and Doug is the son of Ken and Janice Purkey of Moberly, MO.

The Purkeys are making their home in Killian, TX.

Shawn Lynn Owens and Richard Kenneth Heyd II were married March 27, 1993, in Cadillac, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Franklin Horne.

The Heyds are making their home in Cadillac.

Angela Rene Valentin and Michael Conrad McDonald were married April 1, 1993, in Clear Lake, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Norm Yoder.

Angela is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Reynaldo Valentin of Clear Lake; and Michael is the son of Patrick McDonald of Neligh, NE, and Vicki Loss of Arlington, WA.

The McDonalds will be making their home in western Washington.

OBITUARIES

BANKS, Edward C., age 85; born Nov. 24, 1907, in Savannah, GA; died March 24, 1993, in Apopka, FL. For over 40 years, Dr. Banks served the denomination as a pastor and teacher. He pastored in Illinois; and taught Bible and evangelism at Andrews University for 16 years. He and his wife founded the Adventist Marriage Enrichment Retreat program following their retirement.

Survivors are: his wife, Letah; a son, Jerry; 2 daughters, Joyce Vogel and Carol Jean Tompkins; a sister, Delia Lynd; 7 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

BEGGS, Kathryn B., age 100; born Feb. 13, 1893, in Almond, WI; died April 19, 1993, in Wild Rose, WI. She was a member of the Almond Church.

Survivors include: a son, Otis; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

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

BENDER, Evelyn R., age 70; born July 5, 1922, in Millington, MI; died April 4, 1993, in St. Louis, MI. She was a member of the Vassar (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, C. J.; 2 sons, Murrill and Brian; 3 daughters, Arlouine Glass, Beverly Sala and Cheri Brauber; 3 sisters, Earlena Dudney, Esther Brummett and Edna Garrison; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini and Nazarene Pastor Mark Montgomery, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, MI.

BLACKBURN, William, age 59; born Dec. 16, 1933; died April 28, 1993, in Pleasant Lake, IN. He was a former member of the Fort Wayne (IN) Church.

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David; 2 daughters, Charla Doucette and Sharon; 2 sisters, Anita Philpott and Rose Marie Abbott; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by El-der Keith Gephart, and interment was in Pleasant Lake Cemetery.

BUNCH, Norma G., age 66; born Feb. 1, 1926, in California, PA; died Sept. 14, 1992, in Northville, MI. She was a member of the Farmington (MI) Church.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond; and her daughter, Janice.

Services were conducted by Pastors Mike Conley and Frank Haynes, and interment was in The Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

COCHRAN, Marion E., age 57; born July 27, 1935, in Kalamazoo, MI; died April 16, 1993, in Kalamazoo. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Roy; a son, Roy Jr.; a daughter, Marjie Shade; her mother, Phoebe Rounds; 3 brothers, Joseph, John and Dale Rounds; 2 sisters, Alma Stone and Barbara Frye; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor A. Royce Snyman, and inurnment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

DAY, John P., age 74; born March 1, 1919, in Jacksonville, IL; died March 30, 1993, in Linwood, MI. He was a member of the Midland (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 5 daughters, Darla Granger, Dori Feinauer, Elaine Morel, Lana Houghton Palmer and Derinda; 4 brothers, Warren, Kenneth, Robert and Philip; 2 sisters, Dorothy Kalish and June Edwards; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Peter Neri, and interment was in Midland Memorial Gardens.

DOWNING, E. Jack, age 84; born May 22, 1908, in Isabella County, MI; died April 1, 1993, in Riverdale, MI. He was a member of the Twin Cities Church in Alma, MI.

Survivors are: 2 brothers, Cleon and Clifton; and 3 sisters, Joy Brink, Roberta Reed and Hope Shore.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Chippewa Township Cemetery, Isabella County.

DYER, Avis Ione, age 89; born Jan. 27, 1904, in Allegan, MI; died April 29, 1993, in Allegan. She was a member of the Allegan Church.

Survivors include: a son, Donald; a daughter, Donna Clark; and a grandson, Craig Clark.

Services were by Pastor Paul Cameron, and interment was in Poplar Hill Cemetery, Monterey, MI.

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; 2 sons, Richard and Mike; 2 daughters, Jean Steele and Sandra; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

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

HANAWAY, James A., age 59; born Oct. 25, 1933, in Green Bay, WI; died April 16, 1993, in Green Bay. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Catherine; 3 sons, James, Jerry and Timothy; 7 daughters, Mary Peters, Kathy Zirbel, Sue Thiesfeldt, Terry Willett, Carolyn Austin, Janet, and Jane; his mother, Alice Fink; a brother, John F.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Church Cemetery, Champion, WI.

HARRIS, Mary L., age 93; born March 22, 1900, in Stanton, MI; died April 1, 1993, in Alma, MI. She was a member of the Edmore (MI) Church.

She is survived by her sister, Fern Bunnell; and a stepson-in-law, Laurence A. Wierman.

Services were conducted by Pastor Roscoe Nelson, assisted by Howard Peterson, and interment was in Vinewood Cemetery, Edmore.

HAYNES, Wilma, age 72; born June 1, 1920, in Fairbury, IL; died March 19, 1993, in Orlando, FL. She was a member of the Niles (MI) Westside Church.

Survivors are: her husband, Oscar; a son, Frank; a daughter, Jeanne Zeitvogel; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Mission Hills Cemetery, Niles.

HYSLOP, Fay B., age 82; born July 13, 1910, in Benton Harbor, MI; died April 1, 1993. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor.

Survivors include: a son, William; a daughter, Mrs. Gaylord

Lambrecht; 6 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Northshore Memory Gardens, St. Joseph, MI.

JOHNSON, Verne Raymond, age 93; born Aug. 30, 1899, in Bluford, IL; died April 21, 1993, in Noblesville, IN. He was a member of the Noblesville (IN) Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Tresa Weikum; a brother, Burrell Johnson; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Cicero (IN) Cemetery.

KALVODA, Helen F., age 69; born Sept. 11, 1923, in Dearborn, MI; died April 30, 1993, in Ann Arbor, MI. She was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Joseph; a son, Donald D.; 2 daughters, Geraldine A. Fortney and Sandra L. Ritland; 3 sisters, Aurelia Nadig, Olivia Silveria and Florence Pohl; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Frank Haynes, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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KRIEGHOFF, Gertrud M.S., age 77; born Dec. 24, 1915, in Entre Rios, Argentina; died April 16, 1993, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Sligo Church in Takoma Park, MD.

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Enrique and Arturo Schmidt; 4 sisters, Helena Maiorov, Martha Bollati, Esther Jarocki and Inéz Posse; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Keith Krieghoff Mattingly, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

LAMMON, Peggy S., age 31; born March 20, 1961, in Kalamazoo, MI; died July 18, 1992, in Good Hart, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include: her parents, Jerry and Alma Stone; and 3 sisters, Sandy Turcott, Amy Stone and Christa Stone.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor A. Royce Snyman.

MEIGHEN, Hester M. (Harper, Oyerly), age 87; born Oct. 16, 1905; died March 14, 1993, in Bolivar, MO. She was a former member of Saginaw (MI) Church from 1940-1970 before moving to Missouri.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Charles, George and Jerry Oyerly; 2 sisters, Carrie Tomlinson and Dottie Siemson; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Tom Scull and David Grabe, and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dedrick, MO.

OLSEN, Frances, age 98; born Sept. 16, 1894, in Woodstock, Canada; died Feb. 20, 1993, in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Arley and Norman Wenzler; 2 daughters, Adeline St. Pierre and Rose Marie Benton; a sister, Viola Harvey; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John B. Fortune, and interment was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Tallmadge Township, MI.

PETERSON, Norman M., age 81; born June 19, 1911, in Milltown, SD; died Dec. 17, 1992, in Hanover Park, IL. He was a member of the Waukegan (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ethel (Schuttler); 2 sons, Wesley and Perry; 2 daughters, Karen Wade and Normalie West; a brother, Amos; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harvey Kibble and Jerry Coyle, and interment was in South Dakota.

RILEY, Roger L., age 74; born July 23, 1918, in Bellevue, KY; died April 11, 1993, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Mabel (Burton); 3 daughters, Mary Jo Brown, Ruth Ann Dingman and Cappie Burke; a brother, Hugh Burton; a sister, Mary King; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by David Schwarz, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

RUFFIN, Alice R., age 86; born Nov. 28, 1906, in Washington, DC; died Feb. 8, 1993, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include: her husband, Roosevelt; a daughter, Naomi Wilson; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder James Moseley, and interment was in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, Fishers, IN.

SEIBERT, Mary M., age 87; born March 6, 1906, in Perry County, IN; died March 10, 1993, in Jasper, IN. She was a member of the Huntingburg (IN) Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Ruth Hughes.

Services were by Pastor David H. Fish, and interment was in New Cliff Cemetery, Tell City, IN.

SLATER, Edward K., age 87; born Feb. 25, 1906, in Chicago Heights, IL; died April 3, 1993, in Winter Haven, FL. He was a member of the Winter Haven Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Alice; a son, James Sr.; a brother, George; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Robert Beck, and interment was in Lakeside Memorial Park, Winter Haven.

SLAYTOM, Vervean D., age 83; born July 4, 1909, in Lansing, MI; died April 13, 1993, in Adrian, MI. He was a member of the Charlotte (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a foster son, Vernon Perkins; 2 foster daughters, Betty DeLima and Shirley Stolt; a sister, Dorothy Van Horn; 9 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor L. Wayne Hyde, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Eaton Rapids, MI.

SMITH, Camille, age 78; born April 10, 1914, in Chicago; died April 2, 1993, in Cassopolis, MI. She was a member of the Glenwood (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Leonard; a daughter, Barbara Myers; 2 sisters, Gertrude Schill and Ruth Nicols; 6 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Russell, and interment was in South Wayne Cemetery, Dowagiac, MI.

SPEAKER, Donella E., age 60; born May 20, 1932, in Midland, MI; died May 5, 1993, in Midland. She was a member of the Edenville Church in Hope, MI.

Survivors are: 2 sons, Michael and Timothy Clark; a daughter, Shari Clark; a brother, Clarence D. Thomas; a sister, Carmeleta Miller; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson, and interment was in New Hope Cemetery, Hope.

STODDARD, Veora, age 90; born Oct. 10, 1902, in Tekonsha, MI; died April 17, 1993, in Bellaire, MI. She was a member of the Central Lake (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Lucile Emmet Funkhouser; 5 grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were by Pastor Ralph E. Williams, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Mancelona, MI.

SWISTAK, Vivian (Geer), age 75; born July 6, 1916, in Chicago; died June 1, 1992, in Staunton, VA. She was a former member of the Brookfield (IL) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Michael; 2 daughters, Wanda Baker and Elizabeth Cross; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bob Clarke, and interment was in Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton.

TRUMBO, Harry E., age 81; born Sept. 7, 1911, in Keota, CO; died April 11, 1993, in Springfield, IL. He was a member of the Springfield Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Lucille Amalie (Andreasen); a son, Bruce; 2 daughters, Ellen L. Marshall and Elaine A.; a brother, William L.; and 4 grandchildren.

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Survivors are: 3 sons, Oscar Gates Jr., Gary Gates and Richard; 2 daughters, Donna Hagerman and Thelma Zoss; 4 sisters, Clara Jarvis, Opal Carroll, Alta Catlin and Bernadine Mathers; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Mark Montgomery of the Nazarene Church, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, MI.

VERLEY, Floyd E., age 73; born March 31, 1919, in Quinnesec, MI; died Feb. 3, 1993, in Hinsdale, IL. He was a member of the Sun City (AZ) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Rose; 3 daughters, Nancy Russell, Linda Pekol and Lori Blanchard; 4 brothers, Harold, Ralph, Victor and Archie; a sister, Clara Trecartin; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Smith, and interment was in Mount Vernon Memorial Estates, Lemont, IL.

WEAVER, Grace, age 98; born April 25, 1894, in Otsego, MI; died April 5, 1993, in Niles, MI. She was a member of Niles Westside Church.

She is survived by 2 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Larry Pumford and Ken Schander, and interment was in Mission Hills Cemetery, Niles.

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LAKE UNION

13th Sabbath Offering, June 26 for the Far Eastern Division. Selected projects are: Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia), the Kitaoura San-Iku (Japan) Junior High School girls' dorm, and a Guam Micronesia training school.

"Third Annual Summer School of Addictions," July 12-16, at Andrews University. Pastor Stoy Proctor, General Conference health and temperance associate director, will present a two-hour course each morning in the updated Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking program, for experienced directors and those wishing to learn how to run this program. Many guest speakers. Academic credit and CEUs are available. For pre-registration and more details call 616-471-3558. Registration discounts available until July 1.

Annual Summer Retreat for Single Young Adults, July 23-25. If you are 18-40, plan to attend this retreat at Whispering Pines in Frederic, WI, with Pastor Richard Moore as speaker. For cost details

contact: Sandy Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Department of Music: June 20-26 will be the "International Music Festival," call 616-471-3128 for information.

Adventist Singles Ministries Midwest 4th of July Weekend, July 2-5: Hear Dr. John Duge, Dr. Raoul Dederen and Carole Kilcher. Many activities planned 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.

"19th Annual Family Life International," July 11-19: The theme is "Families Reaching Families," with an emphasis on family evangelism. Rebecca Manely Pippert, internationally known speaker and author of *Out of the Saltshaker*, will present the keynote address. The two modules for certification will be human sexuality and

interpersonal relationships. More than 60 speakers will be featured. For information on cost and registration call 616-471-6366.

"Third Annual Careers Day," July 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prospective students who are interested in health-related careers can get a first-hand look at the following professions: dietetics, medical technology, speech pathology and audiology, and physical therapy. Meals and overnight accommodations provided by Andrews. For information and to make reservations, call 800-827-2878 by July 12.

The department of nutrition and family studies is awarding a \$3,000 grant for a graduate assistantship to a student enrolling in the master of science in human nutrition program with a thesis option. The grant is made possible by Northwestern Medical School and Andrews to conduct a cancer research project at Andrews as part of the thesis option. For details call Winston Craig, 616-471-3351, or Bethany Jackson, 616-471-3386.

ILLINOIS

Decatur Church Homecoming, Aug. 6-7: "Ramblin For Him," a contemporary gospel group, will present a concert on Friday at 7 p.m. Dr. William Shea will be the Sabbath keynote speaker. For details call 217-793-5493.

INDIANA

Monticello Church celebrates 25 years, June 26: Located one mile south of the city on State Road 421, Elder Richard Necker, a former Monticello pastor, will be the guest speaker. There will be a potluck and musical program in the afternoon.

LAKE REGION

"Save the Children" concert, June 5. The Illinois Adventist Prison Ministry Organization announces its annual prisoner of hope project, to be at the Hyde Park Church in Chicago: Sabbath school, 9:15 a.m.; divine service, 11 a.m. Following a concert at 6 p.m., Pathfinders will kick off their biannual International Tastes of Hyde Park. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of camping equipment, uniforms, Bibles and other missionary supplies.

MICHIGAN

Grand Ledge Academy Class of 1973 reunion, June 19: Class members and other alumni will be putting on a musical church service at the new Grand Ledge Church. This will be followed by an informal lunch and fellowship time at Fitzgerald Park. For details call Ray Hilton at 517-371-1196.

WISCONSIN

Adventist nurses are invited on June 20 at 1 p.m. to attend a workshop in the church ministries cabin during camp meeting in Westfield. For details call 608-241-5235.

WORLD CHURCH

"Lifestyle Magazine": June 6, panic attacks; *June 13*, child abuse; *June 20*, dangers of pornography; *June 27*, nutritional label reading; *July 4*, inner city renewal.

"It Is Written": June 6, "Between Rescue and the Sea." *June 13*, "Ghost of a Chance." *June 20*, "When the Word Hit Moscow." *June 27*, "The Stress Transformers." *July 4*, "Rest for Workaholics."

"Voice of Prophecy": June 6-11, "The Secret of Success in Witnessing" (Sunday), "Report From Russia." *June 13-18*, "I Believe in Jesus" (Sunday), "Powerful Praying." *June 20-25*, "How to Be Beautiful" (Sunday), "The Ministry of Healing." *June 27-July 2*, "Full Justice and Lasting Peace" (Sunday), "Marriage: A Flawless Model."

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(THIRTEEN WEEKS)

	1993	1992	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	1,504,959.55	1,506,000.82	1,041.27 L	(.07%)
Indiana	890,292.46	825,902.29	64,390.17 G	7.8%
Lake Region	1,325,226.83	1,262,719.65	62,507.18 G	5.0%
Michigan	3,833,592.77	3,755,796.84	77,795.93 G	2.1%
Wisconsin	<u>854,954.11</u>	<u>785,731.05</u>	<u>69,223.06 G</u>	<u>8.8%</u>
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SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 4	June 11	June 18	June 25	July 2	July 9
Berrien Springs, MI	9:16	9:20	9:23	9:25	9:24	9:22
Chicago	8:21	8:25	8:28	8:29	8:29	8:27
Detroit	9:05	9:09	9:12	9:14	9:13	9:11
Indianapolis	8:09	8:13	8:16	8:17	8:17	8:15
La Crosse, WI	8:42	8:47	8:50	8:51	8:51	8:49
Lansing, MI	9:11	9:16	9:19	9:20	9:20	9:18
Madison, WI	8:32	8:37	8:40	8:41	8:41	8:38
Springfield, IL	8:23	8:27	8:30	8:31	8:31	8:29

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

LAKE UNION

Heana Freeman Gutierrez will assist in coordinating women's ministries outreach for Hispanic women. She holds degrees in religion and counseling from Andrews University, and was employed as a psychotherapist until the birth of her first child, Kevin, two years ago. She is married to Sergio, and they now have a second son, Kenneth, who is two months old.



ILLINOIS

Ramón Araújo is now the Hispanic coordinator for Illinois, replacing **Orlando Magaña** who has accepted a call to Georgia. Araújo was formerly the seminary dean for Seminario Adventista Latino-Americano de Teología in Brazil. He has a doctor's degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Aurea, have four grown children: Myrna, Sandra, Marisol and Ramón.

Bj. Christensen (not pictured), president of Illinois, has accepted a call to be president of Southern California Conference. Watch for a full report next month.

Kenneth Denslow is now church growth coordinator for Illinois. Denslow was formerly associate director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Michael, age 13, and Kristin, age 9.



Dennis R. Hidalgo is now pastor of the Joliet, Fairbury and Moline Hispanic churches. He was formerly a student at Andrews Theological Seminary, and has completed a master of divinity degree. He and his wife, Maritza, have a one-year-old son, Ricardo.



William Fredrich "Fred" Riffel (not pictured) is now pastor of the Rockford (IL) Church. Riffel was formerly pastor of the Missouri West County and Southside St. Louis churches. He has a MPH degree from Loma Linda (CA) University, a bachelor's in theology from Union College, Lincoln, NE. He and his wife, Paula, have two children: Kevin Gordon, age four; and Derek Steven, age one.

Randy Robinson is now treasurer for Illinois, replacing **Terry Chesnut**.

Robinson was formerly assistant treasurer in the Nevada-Utah Conference. He has a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA, and is a certified trust officer. He and his wife, Denise, have a son, Jason, age four.

Realignment of the Illinois Hispanic Pastors District is as follows: **Victor Aispuro** now pastors Central and West Town; **Adalberto Alarcon** now pastors Lakeview and North;

Jose Guevara now pastors Fox Valley and Randall West; **Jose Montano** now pastors Little Village and Pilsen; and **Gilberto Velasquez** now pastors Cicero and South.



Rocky J. Gale is now pastor of Glendale Church, replacing **Louis**



Toscano who has accepted a call to be the director of trust services in Northern New England Conference. Gale was formerly pastor of Brandon (FL) Church. He has a master's in religion from Andrews Theological Seminary. His wife, Christine, is employed as a secretary at the Indiana Conference. They have two grown children: Jennifer Gale Sheen and Aaron.

Scott Tyman is now pastor in Co-

lumbus, North Vernon and Madison districts, replacing **Gary Case** who has transferred to be the pastor in Fort Wayne District. Tyman was formerly pastor of the Valentine, Springview, Lynch churches in Kansas-Nebraska Conference. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Evelyn, have three children: Isaac, age three; Ann, age one; and Josh (not pictured), age three months.



Gaylene Wolkwitz is now women's ministries director for Indiana. She formerly served in the same capacity at Michigan Conference prior to a move to Indianapolis when her husband, David, became conference president. She has a bachelor's in business education from Union College. They have two grown children: Jacinda and Jonathan.

LAKE REGION

Ronald Bell is now pastor at Indianapolis Capitol City Church. Bell was



formerly pastor of the Sharon Milwaukee Church and the Grand Rapids (MI) Church. He is a graduate of Andrews Theological Seminary and Western Michigan University. He and his wife, Eileen, have three children: Roleen, age 11; Roxana, age 7; and Ronald Jr., age 3.

Carolyn Palmer is now women's ministries director for Lake Region, replacing **Dr. Marguerite Dixon**. Palmer has a bachelor's degree in education from Andrews and a master's degree in urban education from Chicago State University. She also serves as the Lake Region communication director and the associate director of education. She and her husband, James, have two grown children: Phillip and Cynthia.

WISCONSIN

Roy Hunt Jr. is now ABC manager for Wisconsin, replacing **Esther Nelson**, who has accepted a call to the Louisiana ABC. Hunt has held management positions in several hospitals, and most recently managed House of Manna, a health food/Christian bookstore in Bakersfield, CA. His wife, Earlenne, is secretary for the Wisconsin Conference treasury. In California she worked as director of volunteers for the San Joaquin Community Hospital. They have three daughters: Karen, Kimberly and Karla. Hunt's goals for the ABC include expanding the health food, video and children's book departments.

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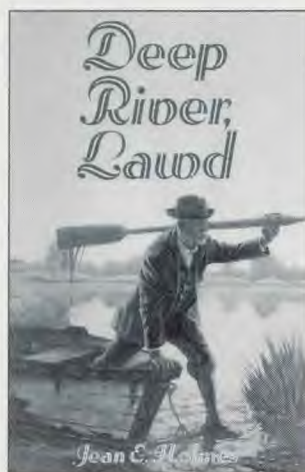
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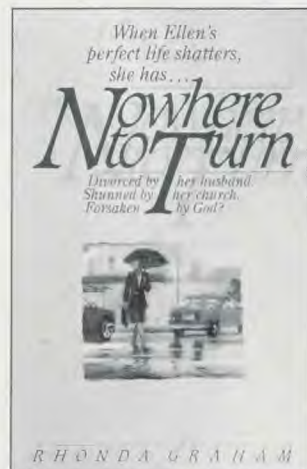
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We Need Your Help

This is in response to May's letter "An Option for ALD" from Julia Adams of Redding, CA, regarding a plea for help in the February *Lake Union Herald*. I wish to thank Julia for her interest in Tim Wright, a 16-year-old who has ALD. Rare and devastating, adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD) is the abnormal development of the adrenal glands and the insulating material surrounding nerve fibers.

Yes, we are acquainted with Lorenzo's Oil being used in the treatment of ALD. Tim has used this product, which at best is only a "hope" to temporarily stabilize the progress of this disease. Preliminary data in a five-year therapeutic trial of Lorenzo's Oil suggests that patients with a more mild form of ALD are benefited. Conclusive evaluation cannot be achieved until this five-year trial is completed by the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore.

Recent communications with Tim's mother revealed that he had just returned from a routine checkup at the University of Minnesota, where thorough examination revealed that Tim is still a primary candidate for a bone marrow transplant. The national bone marrow computer still does not indicate a match.

It is urgent that prospective bone marrow donors have their blood drawn at an appropriate clinic. If a local clinic is not known, please call the National Donor Program at 800-654-1247. Thank you for your help.

Bonnie Costerisan, Lansing, MI

Please Make Address Changes Easier

I want to keep getting this magazine! It would be a help, though, if you had a little box for those who are moving to fill out. I only found a line on Page 2 that says "Postmaster."

You may lose people, as non-attending members, and no one knows where they are because people do move. Why not make it easier to send in an address change?

Joan LaRoe, Spring Arbor, MI

■ Thank you for the suggestion. We have acknowledged this need by adding a form to the bottom of Page 31 for any address corrections.

—The Editors

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