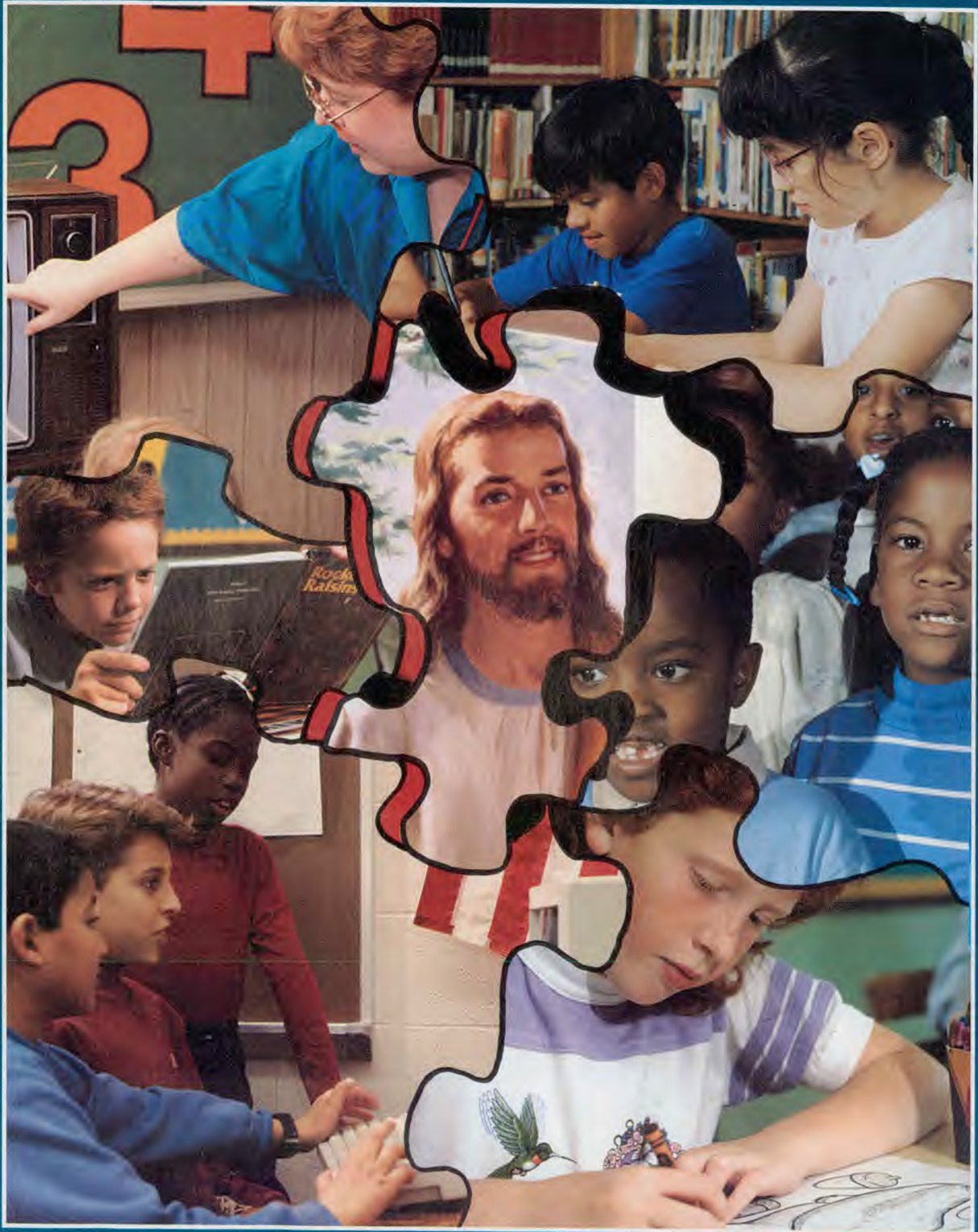


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The pictures of the children, teachers and schools shown on this month's cover have been taken during the last several years, and come from stories featured in the "No One But You" series. Photos by Richard Dower.

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## EDITORIAL



# Why I Am Thankful for Adventist Schools

by Jay Gallimore, president  
Michigan Conference

She was my first teacher — care-worn, frail and homely was my initial impression of her. Yet, beneath her aging wrinkles was a heart of love and goodness. She was not a pushover. Nearly 20 children in a one-room, eight-grade class, succumbed to her smiles and discipline.

My parents had recently become Seventh-day Adventists. And taking the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy seriously, they decided to commit me to church school. People thought my parents were crazy. There was a public school within two blocks of our home. It didn't make sense to send a six-year-old nearly across town to attend school. There was another problem. We had only one car. Getting me home after school was impossible since dad didn't get off work until 5 p.m. The teacher should not have done it, but she did. She volunteered to keep me until dad got off work. Later our family was able to make other arrangements. But no one expected her to do that; no one should expect any teacher to. But this was her way of getting our family started in Christian education.

My life has been blessed and molded by Christian teachers. It was in Mr. Carlson's class in the ninth and tenth grades that I first remember feeling attracted to the ministry. Mr. Carlson loved Jesus and the SDA Church, and it showed.

I can hear some ask, "Didn't you have any bad experiences?" The answer is yes, but I am not going to tell them. I choose to think of all the good experiences and the blessings rather than the negatives. My parents believed that a few bad experiences didn't cancel out the overall benefits of getting a Christian education.

Let me make two appeals. First, to Adventist teachers who might read this. Never forget that the reason parents send their children to SDA schools is because they want their children to be Christians — Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Yes, academics are important, but Jesus and His Church are more important. You have a most sacred and solemn trust and responsibility. May God help you to fulfill it to its maximum.

My second appeal is for parents. Prepare your children to attend our schools by practicing Adventist Christianity in your homes. Your role model is more important than the teacher's. It is by parents and teachers working together that we will succeed in helping our children build Christ-like characters. Children should be coached that neither Adventist teachers nor schools are perfect. When disappointments come, direct your child's eyes to Jesus — the real example.

Someday when the "gleams of the golden morning" break and the books of heaven are open, we are going to see how blessed the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been because of its Christian education. How grateful I am to my parents and to the wonderful teachers who have influenced me through the years. How glad I am now to be able to send my own children to an Adventist school where Jesus is loved.

Jesus is coming! Let us redouble our efforts to pray, work and support our schools so they can be everything Jesus wants them to be.





Elder David Wolkwitz (right), Indiana Conference president, held evangelistic meetings in the city of Bani of the Dominican South Mission. Pastor Martin Paradise (left) of the East Dominican Conference served as the translator at these meetings.

## Indiana's President Holds Crusade in Dominican Republic

by David Wolkwitz, president  
Indiana Conference

**T**he city of Bani is located about one hour southwest of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. Bani is a typical city with sights and sounds; a city of contrasts; and a city of significant membership growth in the South Dominican Mission. There are now nine churches in Bani, including a recently built church by Indiana Academy seniors (see pages 10-11 for story).

For four and one-half weeks, it was my privilege to hold evangelistic meetings in Bani. Night after night Bibles were passed out. It took significant time for the people to look up each text, as most were unfamiliar with the Scriptures. However, by the end of the series, it was thrilling to see the people's eagerness as they found the passages.

Forty-six precious people were baptized during this series, and each one came as a result of much prayer, study and visitation. What a thrill it was to see the Holy Spirit and the holy angels cooperate each night in bringing the people, and increasing their conviction of the truth of the three angel's messages.

Pastor Martin Paradise of the East Dominican Conference, was the translator for these meetings. Pastor Paradise has never been to an English-speaking country, yet he speaks English fluently, this being the result of personal studies. Daily he reads and studies a dictionary in order to increase his vocabulary. Pastor Paradise has been a Seventh-day Adventist minister for three years, since graduating from the Dominican Adventist University.

On the last night of the meetings, April 22, Nick Minder, Indiana Academy principal, attended with some of his academy students. The next afternoon, Sabbath, April 23, the group from Indiana Academy gathered at a baptismal pool beside the ocean to witness the reason they had come — to build a church for these new believers and their brothers and sisters.

I am so very proud of these Indiana Academy youth of the Adventist Church. Instead of using their senior class trip for their own pleasure, they went to the Dominican Republic to build a church for God. In addition, these youth raised the money for the expenses of their trip to the Dominican. The cost of the church building was paid for out of "Operation Amigo" funds collected at the Indiana camp meeting last summer.

The day is coming when many more than just a few hundred people will listen to the wonderful message that God has commissioned us to proclaim. We must pray earnestly for much more of God's sweet Spirit to fall on us and through us!



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The evangelistic meetings began in Bani's cultural theater and continued there for the first 16 nights without a break. These meetings were then transferred to the Central Church in Bani, one of nine SDA churches in the area, where it continued for two weeks.



## Spanish Evangelistic Crusade

**Illinois** — For weeks prior to May 28, the Chicago Spanish churches offered evening wakes of fasting and prayer in preparation for the crusade, “Conociendo A Jesus” (Knowing Jesus). Since January, laymen have been working to see that this campaign resulted in a sowing feast.

Every night from May 28-June 18 an average of 800 people went to hear the impassioned message. At 5 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays, there was a rendezvous at the Humboldt Park Spanish Church to exercise, hear the message, and pray for 15 minutes.

On June 18, about \$15,000 was collected during a special offering. This was followed by the baptism of 48 precious souls. Another 60 people are preparing for baptism.

This crusade caught the attention of radio stations which not only announced the event, but also offered airtime and interview slots to let the Hispanic public know what the SDA Church does. Telephone calls are still coming in from people who heard these broadcasts. The Lord has opened a new direction for Hispanic evangelism in Chicago. Praise Him!

*Dr. Ramón Araújo, Illinois Conference coordinator for Hispanic ministries and crusade speaker*

Wisconsin Conference President Arnold Swanson (left) and Lake Union Vice President Luis E. Leonor (right), receive many words of thanks from North Dominican Conference President Wilfredo Ruiz (center), of the Dominican Republic.



## Dominican Sends Thanks

**Wisconsin** — Special guest Wilfredo Ruiz, president of the North Dominican Conference (Wisconsin’s sister conference through the “Operation Amigo” program), visited camp meeting on Sabbath, June 18, at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, WI. He presented the Wisconsin Conference President Arnold Swanson with a plaque, expressing appreciation for what Wisconsin has done for church members in the North Dominican.

“I want our members to know that there are people in Wisconsin who have concern for the advancement of the work in the North Dominican,” Ruiz said.

In the past 18 months Wisconsin volunteers have helped build four churches in the Dominican Republic.

*Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director*



Carlos Blake (standing at pulpit) of the Lake Region Conference, spoke for a crusade held at the Anderson (IN) Church where Dan Hall (seated, left) is pastor. Accomplished soloist Richard Jackson (seated, right) presented nightly, spirit-filled music for the crusade.

## Working Together Yields Success

**Indiana and Lake Region** — In early June, the Anderson (IN) Church completed a double evangelism series, and church members are praising the Lord for its success.

Jesse and Susan Landess, a husband and wife team, wanted to do something special for the Lord and the Anderson Church. After consulting with Pastor Dan Hall, they were given support from church members to conduct a Revelation seminar. So the Landesses conducted a Revelation seminar in Middletown, IN, where an SDA church had been 30 years ago.

Opening night 24 people were present and several continued in regular attendance. Sixteen certificates were distributed to those completing the course; and two people were ready for baptism.

Approximately five weeks into the Middletown seminar, separate evangelistic meetings were conducted at Anderson by Elder Carlos Blake and his Gospel Explosion team of the Lake Region Conference. Opening night 144 people attended, 109 of which were visitors. Spirit-filled music was provided nightly by accomplished soloist Richard Jackson.

Throughout this five-week series, Pastor Hall and Bible worker Evelyn Robinson visited with every interested person. As the weeks passed miracles began to happen, and at the series’ close 14 people were baptized, two of which were interests from the Revelation seminar held by the Landesses in Middletown.

For both evangelistic meetings, the Anderson Pathfinder Club, under the direction of Dennis Fuller, served as greeters. Church members assisted in all phases of the work, and Lake Region members from the Ephesus Church in Marion, IN, where Elder Blake pastors, also gave faithful service.

Following the baptismal service and a fellowship dinner, each new member was assigned a “spiritual guardian.” These guardians will assist the new members spiritually and socially as they become active in their new church.

“I don’t know if I would want to do back to back meetings again,” says Pastor Hall. “However, I found it a real joy and success to work with our brethren from the Lake Region Conference. I certainly want to give special credit to the late Elder R. C. Brown, who was president of the Lake Region, for all his wonderful help.”

*Hazel Spillman, Anderson communication secretary*



**NEW MEMBERS**

ILLINOIS

• *In a joint effort the South Suburban Church* in Richton Park, IL, and the *West Park Church* in Tinley Park, IL, completed in June an evangelistic series; reports Don Lewis, pastor of both churches. Elder Arnold Friedrich preached using a projector and the 20th century Bible course slides of years past. These truths struck the hearts of more than 100 visitors.

Twenty-one precious individuals sealed their commitment in two separate baptisms. Others are attending church and finishing their preparation for a later baptism. Those in the first baptism included, from left: **Pat Honjnacki, Robert Thomas, Miranda McGovern, Vanessa Langford, Dr. Constantine Vallejos, James and Dawn Pichman, Edith Zelinka, and Valarie Langford.**



In the second baptism were, from left, front row: **Edith Templeton, Jennifer and Teresa Newman, Nathan Thomas and Joseph McGovern;** back row, Pastor Lewis, **Glen Hockley, Jean Pennington, Gil and Ann Woodruff, Fred and Jeremy Newman, Bill Thompson** and Evangelist Friedrich.



INDIANA

• *Evansville (IN) First Church* began a six-week evangelistic series, "The Real Truth About God," Feb. 12; reports Barbara Purdue, Evansville communication secretary. A video on the life of Christ was shown on a 12' x 12' screen erected high above the congregation at the front of the sanctuary. The speaker, Pastor Marlyn Kurtz of Evansville, stressed that God loves each of us and would have died for even one of us. Directing the music were Pastors Paul Wasmer of the Vincennes (IN) Church and David Fish of the Tell City (IN) Church. Hymns sung had their words projected onto the large screen for all to see. It is our prayer that many searching souls found hope, purpose and joy in our series while becoming acquainted with Jesus Christ.

• *Troy (MI) Church:* Resulting from an evangelistic series by



Loren Nelson, Michigan Conference ministerial director, **Kim Maxwell** became a member of the SDA Church; reports Rose Marie King, Troy communication secretary. Maxwell was baptized by Pastor Don Williams of Troy. She was invited to the meetings by Kris Kelly who had become a member of

Troy Church during previous meetings held by evangelist Steve Vail. And on June 5, **Tom Roberts** was rebaptized by Pastor Don Williams and Loren Nelson (not pictured). We welcome Roberts back into the fold.



WISCONSIN

• While a few scattered raindrops fell, the downpour held off until after all 14 individuals were baptized at Wisconsin's camp meeting on Sabbath, June 25, at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, WI. Pictured from left are: Pastor Norm Yoder, **Joy Harris, Kirsten Jay,** Pastor Bill Ochs, **Michael Westmoreland,** Pastor Clint Meharry, **Aron Dunn, Jennifer Ewers, Karen Corning,** Pastor Glenn Lewis, **Spring Graves, Jennifer and Tim Henson, Ronda Ricci,** Pastor Bob Stauffer and **Dale Schroeder.**



Not pictured are: **Becky Collins, Andrew and Rachel Helsius** and Pastor Rafael Fernandez.



# SDA Education

## *Fulfilling the Church's Mission*



*Who is the pupil?*  
A child of God,  
not a tool of the state.

*What is the teacher?*  
A guide, not a guard.

*What is a principal?*  
A master of teaching,  
not a master of teachers.

*What makes the difference?*  
Christ being the center  
of our education.

*from Principal Rose Rose of the Lake Region  
Fairhaven SDA School in Flint, MI*

According to the Seventh-day Adventist Education mission statement, "The primary aim of SDA education is to provide opportunity for students to accept Christ as their Saviour, to allow the Holy Spirit to transform their lives, and to fulfill the commission of preaching the gospel to all the world."

### WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

In North America the SDA Church operates a system of elementary and secondary education that began in 1872. Today, each of our schools has a story to tell of its history. For example, this year in Flint, Michigan, the **Fairhaven Church School** held

its first ever alumni homecoming celebration, commemorating at the same time the school's 62nd anniversary. "Fairhaven is the oldest African-American parochial school in Flint," reports Mrs. Rose Rose, principal.

"The school's rich history began in 1932 with a small group of Christian families from the Flint Number Two Seventh-day Adventist Church. These families had a vision to teach their children the principles of the Bible along with basic school curriculum," says Mrs. Rose.

Twenty-nine students attended Fairhaven during the 1993-1994 school year. Mrs. McCoy-Jacobs teaches grades one through four, and Mrs. Rose teaches grades five through eight in addition to being principal.

A fund-raiser was incorporated with Fairhaven's homecoming. Advertisements were sold for the homecoming booklet, and students raising the most money would be named homecoming king, queen, prince and princess. The approximately \$5,000 raised will be used for a scholarship, a new computer, and a new school building for the coming 1994-1995 school year.

### OUR SCHOOLS ARE A WITNESS TO THEIR STUDENTS

"We feel this school has actually furthered our son's spiritual walk with

### LAKE UNION 1993-1994 SCHOOL YEAR FACTS

	Number of K-10 Schools	Students in K-10 Schools	Teachers in K-10 Schools	Number of Academies	Students in Academies
Illinois	22	719	50	1	105
Indiana	15	320	25	1	100
Lake Region	7	524	34 <sup>1</sup>	2 <sup>2</sup>	149 <sup>4</sup>
Michigan	48	2,056	137	3 <sup>3</sup>	648 <sup>5</sup>
Wisconsin	19	387	32	1	104
TOTALS	111	4,006	278 <sup>1</sup>	8	1,106

<sup>1</sup>Includes teachers who teach part secondary (academy) and part elementary. There are a total of 127 academy teachers in the Lake Union.

<sup>2</sup>The Peterson-Warren Academy is in Inkster, MI, and Shiloh Academy is in Chicago.

<sup>3</sup>There is Battle Creek Academy, Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, and Great Lakes Academy in Cedar Lake.

<sup>4</sup>Peterson-Warren has 82 students and Shiloh has 67.

<sup>5</sup>Battle Creek has 58 students, Andrews has 315, and Great Lakes has 275.





*From left: Nathaniel L. Washington, Clarissa T. Bryant, Fitzgerald S. Etienne and Latoya A. Stuckey are the four proud graduates of the eighth grade class of the Lake Region Fairhaven School in Flint, MI. This Fairhaven School is the oldest African-American parochial school in Flint according to Principal Mrs. Rose Rose.*

his Saviour, and for us that is where we want him to excel the most," writes Tony and Denise Kleikomp about their son's enrollment at the **Wilson (Michigan) Junior Academy** in the Upper Peninsula.

"We realize that no school is perfect, but we also know that the Lord wants us to bring up our children in a Godly manner and that includes a solid foundation of Christian education," exclaims the Kleikomps.

At **Great Lakes Academy** in Cedar Lake, Michigan, baptisms during the baccalaureate service seem to be an annual event. This year, senior Reuben Burks was baptized and junior Jim Chaffin was rebaptized during part of the Sabbath morning baccalaureate service. Some may think that baptisms and baccalaureates don't mix, but the personnel at Great Lakes believe that baptisms are at the core of a good educational experience.

Witnessing does not stop when the school year ends, though. You see, students who are witnessed to become witnesses themselves, as Great Lakes students are doing this summer through book sales in New Hampshire, Illinois, Michigan and in New York; reports Principal Raymond D. Davis. Some students witness during the summer while working at camps.

### OUR STUDENTS ARE A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

"One of our favorite Bible Lab projects was the Thanksgiving Senior Citizen's banquet," says Karie Thulon, teacher of grades one through eight at the **Marion (Indiana) Elementary School**.

Thulon notes what a thrill it was to observe the positive energy and attitudes this simple activity produces. She says after the guests were gone, and "without prompting, every child went right to the kitchen to clean up, singing and laughing along the way. This happiness is just one example of the effect that selfless service can have on individual lives and those close enough to catch its contagious influence."

Selfless service can be said of the 40 students from **Andrews Academy** in Berrien Springs, Michigan, who signed up to assist with the area's annual Special Olympics. This was a great learning experience for the students who realized that these special kids have the same need for love, care and recognition as they do.

Another service to the community was made by the 30 plus members of the National Honor Society of Andrews Academy. They helped refurbish a house to be used by a low-income family in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Honor members are chosen

for their leadership, academic excellence and commitment to service as an integral part of their lifestyle.

The students of **Hastings (Michigan) Elementary School** gave of themselves in a unique way when they made mittens for the community service center using their own hands as a pattern.

Another service by Hastings' students this winter was shoveling snow for neighbors who needed assistance. This act of kindness resulted in the following letter to the editor of the *Hastings Reminder*.

"One day after a heavy snow fall, I happened to look out my window and saw a group of young people, shovels in hand, throwing snow into the air. It looked like they were having fun and in the process they were clearing my drive of the piled up snow. From the bottom of my heart I thank them. I use a crutch and it is a difficult task for me. With youth like them in charge, maybe this world has a chance after all."

Kind deeds for people and animals were on the minds of **Munising (Michigan) Elementary School** students while they sorted clothing at the community service center. Any old, unusable clothing was donated to the animal shelter.

Students in the **Oak Hollow (Michigan) Christian School**, have seen results of their letter-writing service to prison inmates. One response sent back to a student was especially touching. It read:

"I want to thank you and all the children for having me in your thoughts and prayers; also, for the very inspirational and uplifting card! It is 'truly' appreciated to be thought of and uplifted in prayer. Thank you. I'm placing your very beautiful card on my desk to remind me daily of the blessing you and each one of the children gave to me. In closing, please know that your are in my prayers, also know that upon receiving your card I have again opened my heart to the

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"Quilting for Love" reads the sign held by students of the Oak Hollow Christian School in Lake Orion, MI. These students made six quilts for AIDS babies. The quilts will be distributed by the La Sierra (CA) University Stahl Center for World Service. Teachers at Oak Hollow are Jerry Stevens of grades one-four, and Delores Qualls of grades five-eight.



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Lord. Thank you and bless you all!"

From this summary of outreach projects, you can easily see how the Lake Union schools, teachers and students contribute to their communities, making a difference and fulfilling the mission of our educational system.

#### SUCCESS STORIES

With the challenges of finances and staffing in SDA schools, there are still success stories. Two new schools have opened in Wisconsin, and many throughout the Lake Union have undergone renovations.

Serving the Portage, Wisconsin, district is the new **Pine View Elementary School** located in Wisconsin

Two Fridays each month are devoted to community service by students and teachers of Wisconsin Academy. Painting an elderly woman's garage door is Levi Peck (left) and Ryan Baum. Neil Richmond, academy chaplain and Bible teacher, says, "We want to give students a chance to put theory into practice."



Dells. According to Education Superintendent Herb Wrate, 17 students were enrolled for 1993-1994.

Six students attended the new **Fox Valley Elementary School** located in Neenah, Wisconsin. Helene Riggs is both principal and teacher.

After operating for 26 years in just one room, the **Rice Lake (Wisconsin) Elementary School** has a new home, reports Pastor Norm Yoder. "The dreaming, planning, fund raising and construction of the new building has been in process for nearly five years," he states. Located behind the Rice Lake Church, this new facility includes a gym, two classrooms, a kitchen, offices and bathroom showers.

With funds from the Columbus (Wisconsin) Church and private donations, the **Petersen Elementary School** in Columbus was able to make several improvements both inside and out. Renovations include newly paved parking lots, an outdoor basketball court, and a new furnace and duct work. Columbus Pastor Gaylan Herr says the entire project cost about \$22,000.

The **Wisconsin Academy** chapel in Columbus received a badly needed face-lift when pews, new flooring and drapes were installed. The Columbus Church raised funds for the roughly \$48,000 project.

After an eight-month delay for state approval, a new addition at **Adelphian (Michigan) Junior**

## Winners of the 1994 Zapara Excellence in Teaching Awards

**Illinois** — *Evelyn D. Radcliff*, seventh grade teacher at the Hinsdale Junior Academy.

**Indiana** — *Grant C. Pierson*, teacher of art, social studies and guidance counselor at the Indiana Academy.

**Lake Region** — *Pamela R. Bertram*, eighth grade teacher at Peterson-Warren Elementary School.

**Michigan** — *Cynthia K. Hall*, teacher of home economics and business education at Great Lakes Academy.

**Michigan** — *Barbara J. Hinkley*, principal of the Prattville Elementary School in Pittsford, grades one through eight.

**Wisconsin** — *Betty J. Downs*, principal of the Richland Center Elementary School, grades one through eight.

**Academy** was enjoyed this year. It consists of two offices and a needed classroom for the ninth- and 10th-grade students.

#### SDA EDUCATION DOING A GOOD JOB

In spite of the harsh weather this past school year, **Peoria (Illinois) Elementary School** boasted of two students with perfect attendance: fourth grader B. J. Bateman and second grader Doug Bateman. In addition to this honor, Doug was given an honorable mention certificate for his entry in the K-3 category of the annual Risk Management Safety Poster Contest for the entire United States. The Batemans are sons of Brad and Gyl Bateman of Hanna





*On National Youth Service day, April 19, Grand Haven (MI) Elementary School students assisted park rangers at Gross County Park near Coopersville, MI, by collecting 20 huge bags of pine cones and fallen branches. Standing on left in back is Claudia Gene Philo, who teaches grades one through six at Grand Haven.*

City, Illinois.

Sara Yates, a student at **Marion (Indiana) Elementary School**, took third place for third-grade entries in the annual Indiana Conference Temperance Poster Contest. Sarah is the daughter of Tim and Lisa Yates of Marion.

At the **Grand Rapids (Michigan) Junior Academy** students daily pray for Andy Leffler. Andy is in kindergarten and has been diagnosed with leukemia. Every student in this junior academy has been thoughtful of Andy by not going to school sick, as Andy's immune system is not able to handle infections.

"Andy was proud and rightly so when he came to school and showed his broviac tube that had been removed," says kindergarten teacher Christine Baker. "He 'recycled' it on a tagboard drawing of himself for the science fair so everyone could have a chance to understand its function."

In May this junior academy had its annual Jog-A-Thon. Andy participated and ran 12 laps. Mrs. Baker comments: "His warm smile and upbeat personality will quickly melt your heart. We thank our sweet Jesus for allowing us to have had this year with Andy."



*The Adelpian (MI) Junior Academy boasts of this new addition which contains two offices and a classroom for the ninth- and 10th-grade students. Although the addition was completed in the fall of 1993, it could not be occupied until approval came from a state inspection, finally on May 3, 1994, after which the school body joined together and offered a special prayer of thanksgiving to the Lord.*

#### IN CONCLUSION

From these reports you can now see how the mission statement is being fulfilled by "providing opportunity for students to accept Christ as their Saviour, to allow the Holy Spirit to transform their lives, and to fulfill the commission of preaching the gospel to all the world."

So don't you think it is about time that we, as Seventh-day Adventist Christians, praise God for our schools and take even greater advantage of His blessings as provided in Adventist education?

F. R. Stephan, director of education for the Lake Union Conference, says: "Just think, this fall your child can enter a school where guns, rape, knives, gangs

and abuse are highly unlikely. Christ in the classrooms is far safer and more effective than policemen in the halls.

"While cheating, condom distribution, harassment, safe sex, drugs and homosexuality are demonstrated lifestyles in public institutions, it is not so in the Adventist school system. Instead, adherence to the principles of God's word are paramount and will bring the blessings needed in a world of moral decay.

"As Christian teachers and administrators are poised and prepared to serve the children and youth for another year — you are invited to enroll your child in a prayerful environment where it is understood that the secret of power in working with children is to 'Reflect Him.' (*Education*, page 282)."



# Seniors Build a on Class Trip

BY NICK E. MINDER

After much preparation, organization and prayerful attention, the senior class of 1994 from Indiana Academy in Cicero, achieved its goal of participation on a Maranatha building project in the Dominican Republic.

On April 21, the 19 seniors and their sponsors, Elder Ben Purvis and myself, along with five invited adults, assembled in the Indianapolis Airport at the Continental counter. Many students in our group were flying for the first time.

Baggage check-in went smoothly, and the students' spirits were high.

The objective of this senior class trip was to be instrumental in building a church in the town of Bani. The work of God is progressing so rapidly in this area that the sanctuary we were about to build would be the ninth SDA church in Bani.

Flying into Santo Domingo, the group's initial reaction was shock. Becoming immersed in a different culture and language, Ingrid Jacobs, our interpreter and cook, began translations immediately.

After working through immigration and customs, the group began a 90-minute trip to the job site in Bani. Although packed into a small bus and exhausted, the group was in high spirits anticipating what business God had in store for them.

Around 1:30 a.m. we arrived at the Hotel Alba in Bani where we were met by Indiana Conference President David Wolkwitz. Elder Wolkwitz was

in the midst of holding an evangelistic crusade in Bani (see page 3 for story), and had been very helpful in scheduling accommodations for us.

Early Friday morning, April 22, Jack Cain, Marion Inman, Steve Terry, Manual Crespo and I walked to the job site approximately one mile from the hotel to assess what needed to be done.

The students, Elder and Mrs. Purvis, and Mrs. Jacobs walked to the home of Hermenia Ayuso, a Seventh-day Adventist sister who graciously opened to our group her courtyard and cooking facilities as a meal center for breakfast.

Soon it would be discovered that meals consist of fresh fruit with lots of rice and beans — but our group was committed to fitting into the nationals way of life.

After breakfast, the walk to the job site made our group even more aware of the reason that they were there. The Dominican people were receptive and openly curious of the "Americano" young people.

At the job site tasks were doled out and crews formed to maximize efficiency. Mr. Cain and Mr. Inman coordinated the block laying with help from our medical officer, Mr. Terry. Elder Purvis and I coordinated student labor forces to keep blocks supplied, mud mixed, and the necessary roof put in place.



*After the cement mixer broke, the Indiana Academy team improvised by digging holes and mixing the cement by hand.*



# Church



*The 19 Indiana Academy seniors and a handful of adults were instrumental in the construction of this new church in Bani, Dominican Republic. "We support missions and service to others," says former Principal Nick E. Minder.*

After only a few hours it was obvious that our hard-working group of seniors was dedicated to finishing the church project in just one week. There were some frustrations, but overall the attitudes and efforts of each member were focused on the task at hand.

On the first Sabbath our group attended services at the large central church in Bani. The seniors presented special music and listened to Elder Wolkwitz's sermon that culminated his four-and-one-half-week evangelistic series in Bani. That afternoon we attended a baptism of 14 people by Elder Wolkwitz and his interpreter, Pastor Martin Paradise, of the East Dominican Conference.

This Sabbath was a fittingly good start for our entire project — to be able to meet, fellowship and befriend those whom we were there to assist.

The following week, from Sunday through Friday, there was a constant hum of job activity, sight-seeing and learning about the Dominican way of life. In just days the roof was on, the walls were built, and preparations were being made for a Sabbath service inside this newly build church.

Indiana students presented the song service, Scripture reading, lesson study and the church service. Class president, Heidi Cooper, and her friend, Melissa Nelson, expressed to the congregation what this trip had meant to them. Student Association president, Jared Nugent, also added his flavor in telling about his apprehensions and thoughts from the trip.

During the last two days, our group rested and vacationed at the Metro Hotel resort — a much needed and well-earned reward for a job well done.

All in all, this was a fantastic trip that has permanently changed our lives. We feel that we are now more focused on missions, because we have been there and know firsthand of the needs of the people and realize what we can do to help.



*The Dominican Republic people of Bani rejoice in their newly erected church with much thanks to the Indiana Academy team. This church is one of nine SDA churches in Bani.*

Without the help of Mr. Inman, Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. Cain, Elder and Mrs. Purvis, Mr. Terry and the entire Class of 1994 from Indiana Academy, this project would not have been easy. But without the blessing of God, it would not have been possible.

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*Nick E. Minder was the principal at Indiana Academy in Cicero for the 1992-1993 and 1993-1994 school years.*



# Reunion of "Teen Mission" Participants Outreach to Hispaniola

BY RICHARD DOWER

For 13 years teens chosen from Michigan's Pathfinder clubs have journeyed to the Caribbean island of Hispaniola to hold clinics. Hispaniola encompasses the two countries of Haiti and the Dominican Republic. In 1981 Elder Merrill Y. Fleming started this Pathfinder "Teen Mission Impact" program.

Clinics were held which met many of the medical, dental and vision needs of the people. These Pathfinders, along with the health professionals who went with them, treated approximately 3,000 each year. Over the years, more than 39,000 lives have been touched. These teenagers have given their year-end holidays to travel to Haiti (two years) and to the Dominican Republic (11 years).

A reunion was held June 3-5, 1994, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, which brought together over 100 individuals who had participated in the various trips. Joining for the weekend were seven officials from the conferences and university of the Dominican Republic.

During the Sabbath school time, these conference presidents shared that in many towns across the country, after the Pathfinders had held a clinic, and an evangelist would hold meetings, a church would be established.

But what has been the long-term impact on the Pathfinders themselves?

Krista Phillips of Berrien Springs, Michigan, went on the first and second trips in 1981 and 1982. She said that the trips "were a significant part of opening my mind to the world, helping me be more sensitive to the needs of those around me."



Elder Terry Dodge, Michigan Conference Pathfinder director, stands with Amy Douglass from Ada, MI, who painted this map of Haiti and the Dominican Republic. On the map she has listed the cities and towns where Michigan Pathfinders have held medical clinics over the past 13 years.



Elder Leo Ranzolin (left), vice president of the General Conference, translates for Elder Andres Castillo, president of the Central Dominican Conference, as he tells of the work Teen Mission has done in his area. Seven Dominican Republic officials from the union, conferences and university were present at this reunion to give their thanks to all involved in this outreach.

Chris Sorensen of Lansing, Michigan, and a 1994 graduate of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, said that before he went on a Teen Mission trip in 1990 that he was unsure of what he wanted to do in life. But after his experiences there, he wants to be a missionary, either as a minister or a doctor.

Dr. Frank Harrell, a family physician from Kalamazoo, Michigan, and his wife, Ruth, went on six trips starting in 1981. They went first for the adventure, but also because they wanted to serve on a short-term

mission project. They said that they felt the hand of God leading, protecting and helping while they were on the trips.

Ruth Harrell summed it up when she said: "The Teen Mission program is a program that every youth should experience because it would give them an appreciation for what God does for them."

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## Youth Ministry for the Next Millennium

# The Giraffe University

BY RICHARD DUERKSEN

**S**o you've been wondering what to do with the youth group next Sabbath but your idea bank is empty?

And you've been dreaming of reaching students who are attending public schools but don't know where to find them or what to do with them once you've got them?

And you've been imagining what a ministry could accomplish on the campus of your local university but ...?

And what can be done for the singles and the kids away at boarding school and "does anybody around here know how to run a small group for young adult women?"

The answers are just a few weeks away when the Giraffe University opens for business October 21-23 in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

This is not your typical "learn how to hold car washes that earn \$7.85" kind of training seminar. This is a high-powered, intense, idea-full, energetic three days that will breathe new life into the youth, collegiate and young adult activities in your congregation. This is youth ministry for the next millennium.

If you're ministering with teenagers, collegiate youth or young adults, these seminars and worship sessions at the Giraffe University are designed for you.

This event is being co-sponsored by the Lake Union, Atlantic Union, Columbia Union, Southern Union, and a number of other groups.

Food's included in the minimal university fee; housing is additional. Child care is available and so are



- learn to find (and train) volunteers
- learn how youth develop faith, and how you can help
- learn how to build authentic relationships
- learn the eight essentials for Christian ministries on public campuses
- meet Bailey Gillespie, Randy Wisbey, Edwin Hernandez, Carl Rogers, Hyveth Williams, Richard Duerksen, Jose Rojas and over 20 other youth leaders
- hear Brett Barry, the Palmers, Roger Record and Patty Cabrera
- join the drama of the Covenant Players

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Giraffe University is for anyone who is working with youth, collegians or young adults (15 to 35 year olds). You'll be university students together with pastors, students, volunteer youth, teachers and leaders from across North America.

It's time to stick our necks out for youth.

The Giraffe University will provide you with fresh ideas, training and resources you need to be effective in youth, collegian and young adult ministry. Become informed at this major Eastern United States youth leadership training seminar in Ohio October 21-23.

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# Getting with the

*If God gets our tithe monies, what difference does it make why we give it? The answer is simple: God doesn't need the money, He wants our hearts.*

BY ED REID

It seems that organized people get the most accomplished. Businesses and homes that are managed well seem to prosper. Somehow it just makes sense that when we conduct our spiritual business, it, too, should be done in a systematic and businesslike manner.

We are told, in fact: "If systematic benevolence was universally adopted, according to God's plan, and the tithing system

carried out as faithfully by the wealthy as it is by the poorer classes, there would be no need of

repeated and urgent calls for means

at our large religious gatherings. There has been a neglect, in the several churches, of keeping up the plan of systematic benevolence, and the result has been an impoverished treasury and a backslidden church" (*Review and Herald*, January 1, 1875).

## PUT THE LORD FIRST

Scriptures abound with counsel on having a definite plan regarding our response to God's goodness and our efforts to carry out the great commis-

sion. Solomon states, "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase: So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine" (Proverbs 3:9, 10). Being systematic in putting God first gives Him the opportunity to bless the balance that we have discretion over.

As part of the specific instructions to the disciples, Jesus commanded, "You shall be witnesses to Me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth." The support of our offerings, accordingly, should include our local church, our community, our conference and the world-wide program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Again, Jesus said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me" (Luke 9:23).

## CREATE DAILY HABITS

If something is done daily it becomes a habit — a part of our lifestyle. In an article on "Christian Benevolence" in the *Review and Herald*, January 11, 1898, Ellen White states, "It is not emotional spasms of piety that make us children of God. He calls upon us to work for principles that are true, firm, and abiding."

After all, God's blessings come on a regular and systematic basis. "God's children should be educated to see that He has claims upon them. As regularly as the seasons come round,





# Program

He gives us the harvest of the earth. His liberality is constant and systematic; and our returns to Him are to be made in accordance with the gifts which day by day He bestows to us.

"The steady, unfailing flow of Jehovah's goodness testifies of His love and benevolence. Then shall we not, with hearts filled with gratitude for all His blessings, respond by dispensing His gifts as faithful stewards?" (*Review and Herald*, December 14, 1897).

## GIVE OF YOUR FUNDS

The idea of bringing offerings to God is found throughout the Bible. In most cases offerings were brought in response to the blessings of God, not in order to secure favor or for a special purpose. For example, when the wise men from the East came to see Jesus at His birth, their stated purpose was "to worship him" (Matthew 2:2). And when they found Him they did worship Him, and as part of that worship they gave Him gifts (Matthew 2:11).

As Christians we give to our God because He is God. He is our Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer. When we accept the lordship of Christ, we acknowledge that He is the One who daily provides for us.

When Jesus taught the disciples to pray, He reminded them that it is the Lord who provides "our daily bread." Though we are to be concerned about meeting the various needs of God's Church, the primary motives for giving are not based on the present needs of His Church.

From a Biblical perspective acceptable offerings are motivated by our desire to offer ourselves to God. We recognize God as Lord of our lives. Therefore, our offerings become an act of homage and submission to the One who redeemed us and is now our Lord.

Offerings also demonstrate that we have faith in God's providential care. Our offerings say that our relationship with our God is more important than "things" and that we trust Him to provide for our needs. An acceptable offering is an embodiment of the worshiper's gratitude, thanksgiving, joy and love.

We all know that God doesn't need the money. "Yet God permits us to show our appreciation of His mercies by self-sacrificing efforts to extend the same to others. This is the only way in which it is possible for us to manifest our gratitude and love to God. He has provided no other" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, pages 18-19).

Finally, an acceptable offering, although spontaneous, is at the same time systematic. God continues to bless us regularly, and we respond in a regular and systematic way.

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## The Promises of Stewardship

Have you ever been so strapped financially that you sort of smiled when reading a quotation like "The Lord does not need our offerings. We cannot enrich Him by our gifts" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 18). The danger is stopping there. It continues on to read, "Says the psalmist: 'All things come of Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee.' "

So if everything is His and we are just giving back, how is that a gift? The quotation continues: "God permits us to show our appreciation of His mercies by self-sacrificing efforts to extend the same to others. This is the only way in which it is possible for us to manifest our gratitude and love to God. He has provided no other."

The key phrase here is "self-sacrificing efforts." God only asks us to give of what we have. If we have money, then we give that. If we have food, give that. If we have talents, use those. What He wants is for us to be His hands here on earth to show "His mercies to others." Take a moment to think what God has done for you.

"Not till we wish the infinite Father to cease bestowing His gifts on us, should we impatiently exclaim, Is there no end of giving?" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 18).  
*Beryl Johnson*



## Degrees Awarded at June Graduation

**Andrews University** — On June 5, 592 degrees were awarded during the commencement program held in Pioneer Memorial Church on campus. Diplomas were granted on the associate, bachelor, master and doctoral levels.

On the undergraduate level, 18 students received associate degrees and 338 received baccalaureate degrees. In the graduate program, 221 students received master's degrees, one received a specialist in education degree, and 14 received doctoral degrees.

The commencement address for the undergraduate and graduate programs was given by Peter D.H. Bath, president of Kettering College of Medical Arts.

During the undergraduate commencement, a Zapara Award for excellence in teaching was presented to Bill Chobotar, professor of biology at Andrews.

*Michele Jacobsen, Andrews public information officer*

## First Veda Leshar Scholarships

**Andrews University** — Mary Farah and Rosemary Grete have been named the first recipients of the Veda Leshar

Scholarship for Graduate Women. "Both of these women are very deserving," Leshar commented. "I am especially happy to be able to award the first Veda Leshar Scholarship to Mary Farah, who is from Lebanon where my husband and I served the church for several years."

Farah is working on

an M.A. in Religious Education and plans to return to Lebanon to work for the Church. Grete the second recipient, is pursuing an Ed.D. in School Psychology and plans to work with special education children.

The Veda Leshar scholarship was initiated Dec. 1, 1993, by women faculty, friends and relatives of Leshar's on her 70th birthday to honor her gracious hospitality to and Christian concern for all segments of the university community. This is a fitting tribute, for in 1990 Leshar helped to spearhead the Women's Advisory Scholarship Fund. For the past three years, this fund has awarded scholarships to graduate and undergraduate women students.

*Stella Greig, professor of English at Andrews*



*Austin Bacchus*

## Home School Graduate Prepares for College

**Milwaukee, Wisconsin** —

People have many misconceptions about home schooling, says 17-year-old Austin Bacchus, who has attended home school since

kindergarten. In reality, he states, it's as tough as regular school.

"Other kids think I can play all day as long as my mom doesn't catch me," Austin explains. "It's actually just about as rigorous as regular school is. I do have a schedule to follow and deadlines to meet."

Austin, who attends the Milwaukee Central Church with his family, participated in graduation ceremonies June 12 at the Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights, IL.

In addition to finishing his senior year of high school at home this year, Austin studied as a special student at the University of Wisconsin (UW), Waukesha Campus. He ranked 99 percentile on his A.C.T. test in April. For his UW placement test in January, he aced the English section with a score of 850/850, and made the highest entrance level score in math. He plans to study computer science and psychology at UW.

Austin loves music; he plays in the first violin section of the Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra, and is a member of the orchestra's string quartet.

Austin says his involvement with music has helped him make the friends other kids make at school. "Plus," he adds, "I have lots of friends at church." Plenty of relatives his own age round out what other teens mistakenly call a "boring social life."

His father, Frank Bacchus, a full-time counselor, and his teacher/mom, Ana Rosa Bacchus, say they never planned at first to home school Austin and his 13-year-old brother, Derek, but they're glad they did. "God just led that way," his mother says.

*Nelda Rouleau-Womack,  
Milwaukee Central communication leader,  
and Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference  
communication director*



*Mary Farah (left) and Veda Leshar.*





David and Kelly Rasmussen

## New Principal at Broadview

### Broadview (IL) Academy

— David L. Rasmussen has been appointed as the academy's 13th principal, effective July 1. He succeeds William Ruby, principal from 1992-1994, who

has accepted the position of principal at Sligo Elementary School in Takoma Park, MD.

Rasmussen comes to Broadview from Andrews University where he has served since 1983; first as a graduate assistant, then assistant dean of men, and since 1992 as associate dean of men. Prior to this, Rasmussen held the position of assistant dean of men at Cedar Lake (MI) Academy from 1977-1981.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, and Andrews University where he received a bachelor's in religion and a M.Div. from the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Currently, he is working on a master's in educational administration and supervision at Andrews.

In an interview with the Search Committee last May, Rasmussen described "setting the tone for the school" as the most important role of the principal. He sees his role as one of leadership in both academic and spiritual areas, as a "shoulder to cry on," as a key player and team member with the staff. He is dedicated to provide an atmosphere where Christian education can take place.

The leadership style of Rasmussen will bring him into close contact with students, staff and parents. He enjoys hands-on involvement and direct participation in the life of the campus.

The Illinois Conference welcomes Rasmussen and his wife, Kelly, as he begins his new responsibilities at Broadview.

*Marilyn J. Bauer,*

*Illinois Conference communication field secretary*

## Students Honored

**First Flint (MI) Elementary** --Two students were awarded certificates for special achievements at their eighth grade graduation ceremonies. Jalayne Marshall was the eighth grade non-public school spelling bee winner in Michigan's Genessee County area. Kenneth Smith III qualified for the second year to participate at the state level in the *National Geographic Geography Bee*. We are proud of their accomplishments.

*Craig Morgan, First Flint principal*



Steve Aust

## New Principal at Indiana

### Indiana Academy, Cicero

— Steve Aust, who has been the principal of Green Bay (WI) Junior Academy for the past 19 years, is the new principal of Indiana Academy. Aust replaces Nick Minder who has accepted the position as principal of Madison Academy in Tennessee.

Aust is married to Donna Baartz, a native of Wisconsin. The couple have two children, Deana, a sophomore at Andrews University; and Stephen, a sophomore at Indiana Academy.

Aust is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities at the academy. His primary goal is twofold. The first goal is a top-notch academic program. The second is an outreach program that involves the entire student body — teaching them love and respect for others through involvement in the community. We are delighted to have the Aust family as a part of the leadership in Indiana.

*Pam Byers, Indiana Conference communication secretary*

## Students Dig Into the Past

**Berrien Springs (MI) Village Elementary** — Fifth-grade students conducted an archeological dig in a marked off area of their school playground.

Under the direction of Dr. Stan LaBianca from Andrews University, and four of his students, Steve Tidwell's fifth graders discovered pieces of china, brick, nut shells, rocks and an old drainage pipe. They learned how to clean artifacts; and they learned about the effects of weather on artifacts and how to preserve what they found.

According to LaBianca, what they discovered was not important. "What we taught the students is science literacy," he says. "They learned the concepts of archaeology: systems, model, change, evolution, scale, energy and persistence. By evolution we mean aging and its effects, not changes in different species," LaBianca emphasized.

Tidwell said he liked the program because it brought in an element of reality to the whole process. It involved the students in other areas of study such as writing, math and science. They also learned about the study of water (hydrology), study of pottery (ceramitology), study of climate (climatology), study of bones (zoarchaeology), and the study of how ancient people lived (anthropology). Tidwell explains, "I'm already planning what we can do to make it better next year."

The concept of the class is "service learning." LaBianca said it is a community service program and will be offered next year in the public schools in this area.

*Marjorie Snyder, Berrien Springs correspondent*



## LOCAL CHURCH NEWS



Ethel Kopitzke-Tousey (left) and her sister Marian Kopitzke-Schaut have organized garage sales for the Gillatt (WI) Church each year since 1983.

### Garage Sales Witness to Community

**Wisconsin** — This August, the Gillett (WI) Church will hold its 11th annual garage sale. What began as a church school fundraiser has turned into a valuable witnessing tool for the Gillett congregation of 35.

Sales have netted countless answers to prayer, including where to get potential merchandise. Each year, members from Gillett and other district churches scour their closets, basements and garages for possible donations. When a member's neighbor remarried one year, combining two households into one, he donated all duplicate items to the sale.

Another year, members feared steady rains would drive shoppers away; instead, customers continued to browse under heavy sheets of plastic.

In 1993 the sale was moved to a new site 30 miles away. Despite the unfamiliar territory, sales totaled \$1,400.

Each year the two-day event has continued to yield \$1,100 to \$1,500 for the Lena Maranatha School — a total of \$13,940 over the past 10 years.

A Gillett member comments, "The people ask when the Adventists are having their sale because they know everything is neat and clean, and the church members are fair and honest."

*Chique Tousey-Tabar, Gillett Church clerk*

### Elder Miles is New Lake Region President

**Lake Region** — Dr. Norman K. Miles was elected president of the Lake Region Conference on July 10. Miles succeeds the late R. C. Brown Sr. in that position.

Miles, an ordained minister, has taught at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University since 1977 in the department of Christian ministry. Since 1988 he has been the department's chairman.

Along with his teaching, he has been the pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago since 1989.

Miles is married to Doris (Goree), and the couple have five children: Erica, Norman Jr., Candace, Kira and Neal.

*Richard Dower, editor*



*Norman K. Miles  
of Berrien Springs, MI.*

### Let Your Sponsorship Dollars Walk to Hinsdale Hospital

**Hinsdale (IL) Hospital** — Hinsdale Hospital's Rooney Heart Institute will be hosting its Eighth Annual Fun Walk Sept. 11, and is seeking corporate sponsors for this event.

A \$5,000 donation will entitle the donating company to receive an exclusive corporate banner at the finish line, prominent mention in all 1994 Fun Walk publicity, corporate logo featured on Fun Walk T-shirts, and a 20-member corporate team.

A \$1,000 donation will entitle the donating company to have their logo featured on Fun Walk T-shirts, a 15-member corporate team, and a listing in the Fun Walk program book.

A \$500 donation will entitle the company to have their logo on the Fun Walk T-shirt, a 10-member corporate team, and a listing in the program.

A \$250 donation will entitle the donor company to have their company name listed in the Fun Walk program.

Donations of door prizes, food and beverage items are also needed. This will entitle the donating company to a mention in the Fun Walk program.

For more information, please call Lynne Walsh, community health coordinator, at 708-856-3039.

*Michael Parnell, Hinsdale marketing associate*



This newly adopted logo for the North American Division women's ministries depicts a cube of letter forms symbolizing women's ministries positioned in the center of the North American continent, stretching from coast to coast.



## Indianapolis Artist Designs NAD Women's Ministries Logo

**Indiana** — How does a person lose a contest, yet still accomplish his or her goal? In the case of Jacque Hammonds, she has done just that. After losing a contest which included submissions from both male and female artists from various areas in the United States, the logo design of this Indianapolis resident was ultimately selected by the North American Division (NAD) women's ministries.

Other entrants were vying for a scholarship prize to further their Adventist education. Because Hammonds could not qualify as a student, nor could she realistically take advantage of the scholarship, her entry was disqualified. Although Hammonds' logo could not win, the committee felt that her logo would most appropriately represent the essence of women's ministries.



Jacque Hammonds

In her design, Hammonds created a cube combining the letters "w" and "m" from the words women's ministries. Hammonds says that if any side of the cube is removed, the entire form collapses. The cube form shows cooperation to "build, grow and create."

Discussing her design, Hammonds expresses: "Through personal experiences, I am aware of what women's ministries is about. When there was a retreat, I was there to volunteer. When I lost my job (two years ago), the women were there for me. Because of this, what strikes me most about women's ministries is the way women support each other. I tried to capture that in the logo design."

A graduate of Herron School of Art, a division of Indiana University in Indianapolis, Hammonds is employed as a graphic artist and typesetter in Indianapolis. She is also the featured artist in the 1994 third quarter *Collegiate Quarterly*, in which she has created illustrations for the cover and 13 lessons.

Hammonds generously shares her talent for the benefit of women's ministries, Indiana Conference and her home church, Glendale in Indianapolis. She also serves as music coordinator and co-social director for the Glendale Church.

*Cynthia Prime, Lake Union women's ministries director*

## Cicero Explodes With Outreach

**Indiana** — This spring the Cicero (IN) Church received a new member and, on the same day, a new pastor. Stephanie Boggess was baptized March 5, the same day Pastor Ron Kelly and his wife, Collene, met with the church family for the first time.



The new Cicero pastor, Ron Kelly, greets members with his wife, Collene.

Cicero members are active witnesses, as evidenced by some recently held evangelistic meetings. Jeff Owens held meetings in the Water Treatment Plant in Tipton, IN, where several non-Adventists attended. Follow-up visits are in progress. Also, Doyle Morgan held meetings at the same time in the Cicero Church. Even though no non-members attended, a blessing was received by many members who attended.

Another outreach to the community by lay members is the church's "Family Fun Fair" day held at the local Cicero Park. Pastor Kelly was the master of ceremonies, announcing various musical presentations and contest winners. Contests included: slow bicycle, kite flying, bubble blowing and basketball free throw. Events to choose from were: craft making, a graffiti



The Kinsmen were featured during Cicero's fair day.

board for writing messages to mothers, the petting zoo highlighting a four-foot boa constrictor, a drug-free booth, and

the picture-taking booth for family portraits by Norman Clear.

During the fair day, church elders passed out buttons saying "Family Values Begin in Church" and literature. Hot chili and apple juice were served by the deaconesses. And the disaster van was on display, offering free blood pressure tests.

Another celebration in Cicero was its Ingathering victory as reported by Jack Cain, Ingathering leader. He said \$10,000 was raised by Cicero this year, \$4,000 of that was raised by the church school children. Ten children received certificates for 10 hours of Ingathering, raising \$25 each. These certificates paid for half their tuition of junior camp this summer.

*Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary*



From left, front row: Michael Howard and Ashley Smiley; back row, Mark Smiley, John Howard, Matthew Smiley and Jason Pierce attend the Danville (IL) Church.



### Giving Parents Recognition

**Illinois** — Children of the Danville (IL) Church gave special recognition to their parents.

On Mother's Day they presented their mothers with a carnation, a book mark and a rosette, and sang the songs, "Be Thankful" and "Thank You Lord." On Father's Day the children began the adult Sabbath school with song service, prayer and a mission story. Then after the lesson study each father received a baseball cap that said "#1 Dad."

We thank Primary teacher Cathy Quick and Junior teacher Catherine Thomas for their work with the children.

*Barbara Winkler, Danville member*

### Acknowledged for Science Skill

**Illinois** — Rachel Cabanilla of Westmont, IL, has been named a winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science award, recognizing her high scholastic standing in science subjects.

This award and a bronze medal are presented yearly to about 6,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. More than 385,000 medals have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933.

As winner of the award,

Cabanilla is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years. She was a student at Broadview (IL) Academy for the 1993-1994 school year.

*Dr. Edward Kunitz, science teacher at Broadview*



*Rachel Cabanilla*

### News Notes

- **The General Conference Adventist Community Services (ACS)** has opened up a national hotline for donated goods and volunteers to assist the more than 350,000 families displaced by the floods in Georgia and Alabama. Call 800-253-3000 to get a list of needs, up-to-date information, or to register incoming truckloads of supplies.

- **William G. Nelson Jr.**, academic vice president and graduate dean of Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX, has accepted an invitation to serve as president of Walla Walla College in College Place, WA. Nelson, who is 46, has 15 years' experience as a college administrator and holds a doctorate in education. He replaces Niels-Erik Andreasen, who accepted the job of president at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI.

- **Buddhist Evangelism Center in Bangkok, Thailand:** The goal of this research center is the development of models for establishing congregations in predominantly Buddhist areas. The center has recently opened two projects in Laos. In one Laos congregation seven Sabbath-keeping families are meeting. The center is also involved in renewing contact with members disconnected by 33 years of communist isolation. Additionally, the Korean Union and the center are developing plans to re-open the first Christian school in communist Laos. The SDA Church is one of only four denominations officially registered with the Thai government.

- **The Church in Zambia is vibrant!** They have already reached their Global Mission quinquennial goal of 102,500 baptisms. Thus they have set a new goal of 250,000 by June 1995. In addition to two hospitals, Zambia is organized into six local missions and a union. All but one union and local mission officers were in his or her 30s! The oldest in leadership (the exception) is in his 40s. Another goal the Church in Zambia has established is to be financially self-reliant by 1997.

- **World Global Mission coordinators met June 14-18**, in Cohutta Springs, GA, to discuss methods of identifying and opening work in unentered areas. Attendees, including personnel from Andrews University Department of Mission, the Institute of World Mission, the Buddhist and Hindu study centers and others, were divided into four strategy groups: Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Urban/Secular. A major initiative was launching the "Global Mission Pioneer" program. This plan places volunteers for at least one year in unentered areas to establish new congregations. Three divisions currently have 776 "Global Mission Pioneer" teams serving, at an average cost of about \$2,000 per year. By 1997, the group has set an objective for 4,000 teams.



## A LOOK BACK

### 85 YEARS AGO

*Aug. 4, 1909:* It is important that the members of our churches should attend camp-meeting. The Lord saw that these gatherings were necessary for the spiritual life of His people. They needed to turn away from their worldly cares, to commune with God, and to contemplate unseen realities. *Mrs. E. G. White*

*Aug. 11, 1909:* The wiring of the Emmanuel Missionary College buildings for electric lights will begin next week. The former library room at the east end of the College Building on the fourth floor is being divided into three rooms for the music department.

*Aug. 25, 1909:* Healthful dress excludes corsets. I see nothing to admire in a stiff carriage and a wasp waist. I do not believe that we can improve upon our Creator's design in fashioning our waists. The wearing of corsets and heavy skirts, the neglect of exercise and fresh air have brought much disease upon women. It is hard to find a girl who has reached womanhood who is not more or less deformed.

*Aug. 25, 1909:* The Du Quoin, Illinois, Intermediate School will open Sept. 13. Tuition—\$2.50 per month. Board—\$2 to \$2.50 per week.

*Aug. 25, 1909:* At Emmanuel Missionary College the special wire which is being run from the power house to the College has reached here and will soon be ready to light our buildings.

### 45 YEARS AGO

*Aug. 2, 1949:* Michigan now has one senior college, four fully accredited academies, and forty-seven church schools. More than 3100 students were enrolled in these 51 Christian institutions. This means that one child or youth was in a Christian school for every 8.3 church members. *But—more than one-half of our own children are NOT in our own schools.*

In 1932 church-school teachers' salaries averaged less than \$10 per week per teacher. In 1942 the average was \$19 and today it is better than \$35 per week.

*Aug. 2, 1949:* Following the destruction of the Du Quoin, Illinois, school building by fire, the members went to work to erect a new and modern two-room school building.

*Aug. 2, 1949:* Wisconsin church schools — Rhinelander, erected in one month's time last fall; Menominee, a new school that has brought revival to the church; the new Girls' dormitory at Wisconsin Academy is part of Wisconsin's one million dollar investment in its most precious heritage.

*Aug. 9, 1949:* Two consecrated parents, Brother and Sister Greer, returned from the camp meeting many years ago deeply impressed with the instruction that had been given concerning Christian education. They stressed the importance of having a church school among the church members. Out of this came the first church school in the Illinois Conference at Aledo, beginning in the year 1898.

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*Aug. 30, 1949:* On August the first, a new industry was started at Cedar Lake [MI] Academy known as the Cedar Lake Mill.



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*August 1989:* Two Andrews [University] faculty met with other educators and researchers to finalize on a survey instrument to be used in an extensive study of values among North American Adventist youth. Once completed, Project Affirmation will result in a master plan for Adventist education in North America in the 1990s.

*August 1989:* Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin, WI [supported by Bethel and Marshfield churches], again has a 10-grade school. Bethel maintained a 10-grade school for 30 years. But the two upper grades were omitted for a few years. At the beginning of the 1988-1989 school year, Bethel Junior Academy had three teachers and 36 students. Seven students are in grade nine-10.

*August 1989:* On Tuesday, July 11, about 1:30 p.m. a sudden rainstorm hit the Berrien Springs, MI, area leaving behind much damage, and flooding in the older Lake Union Conference building. Roofers on top of the building had stripped the old roof in preparation for replacement. The Lake Union Herald is late since these offices were flooded the worst.

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## ANNIVERSARIES

**Alva and Ina Loder** of Owosso, MI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on May 23. The couple were married by Pastor Holden in Owosso, May 20, 1944.

Alva is the son of Blanch and Jess Loder of Owosso. Ina is the daughter of Ellen and Bernie Peterson of Onaway, MI.

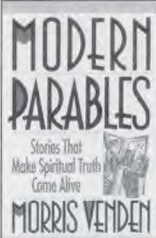


*David and Hazel Penny of Detroit.*

**David and Hazel (Tate) Penny** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December 1993. The couple were married Dec. 20, 1943, in Arkansas.

In 1946 they moved to Detroit where they have remain since. To this union were born 10 children, nine of which still live.

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## WEDDINGS

**Rachael Elaine Bakken and Derrick Michael Proctor** were married June 12, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Skip MacCarty.

Rachael is the daughter of Steve Bakken of Gilbert, AZ, and Cecelia Bakken of Amarillo, TX. Derrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Proctor of Berrien Springs.

The Proctors are making their home in Loma Linda, CA.

**Edith B. Cook and Howard B. Peterson** were married June 19, 1994, in Ithaca, MI. The ceremony was by Pastors Paul Pellandini, Norman Yeager and Don Klinger.

The Petersons are making their home in Edmore, MI.

**Patricia Sue Foltz and Travis Lee Rader** were married June 12, 1994, in Niles, MI. The ceremony was by Elder Kenneth L. Williams.

Patricia is the daughter of William and Teresa Foltz of Interlochen, MI. Travis is the son of Larry Rader of West Palm Beach, FL, and Nancy Gonzales of Niles.

The Raders are making their home in Niles.

**Margaret Kristine Michalski and Rick Damon Rosekrans** were married June 5, 1994, in Northville Township, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Frank Haynes.

Margaret is the daughter of Alice and George Michalski of Dearborn, MI. Rick is the son of Delores and Sean Rosekrans of East Point, MI.

The Rosekrans are making their home in Birmingham, MI.

## OBITUARIES

**BARGER, R. Chester**, age 91; born Oct. 25, 1902, in Pitkin, CO; died March 28, 1994, in Loveland, CO. He was a member of the Loveland Church. Barger had served in the Michigan Conference.

Survivors include: his wife, Bethel; a son, David L.; a daughter, Anne Marie Campbell; a brother, Lowell E.; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gerard J. Seton, and interment was in Resthaven Memorial Gardens north of Loveland.

**BOYLES, Raymond J.**, age 58; born July 17, 1935, in East Detroit; died May 8, 1994, in Carsonville, MI. He was a member of the Sandusky (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Julie; 2 sons, Jim and Jonathan; a daughter, Julie Wisniewski; his parents, Raymond M. and Dora Boyles; and a grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Byron Churchill, and interment was in Zion Cemetery, Watertown, MI.

**DEININGER, Beulah I.**, age 76; born June 15, 1917, in Victory, WI; died May 19, 1994, in La Crosse, WI. She was a member of the La Crosse Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Paul and Jack; a daughter, Dorothy Frederick; 3 brothers, Kenneth, Gerald and Claire Brush; 2 sisters, Betty La Seure and Helen Nordstrom; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Knobloch, and interment was in Onalaska (WI) Cemetery.

**DEMKE, Freeland L.**, age 76; born Jan. 28, 1918, in Eau Pleine, WI; died June 25, 1994, in Marshfield, WI. He was a member of the Stevens Point (WI) Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis, and interment was in Buelow Cemetery, Eau Pleine.

**GRAU, M. Frank**, age 94; born Aug. 31, 1899, in Cincinnati; died April 16, 1994, in Orlando, FL. He was a member of the Walker Memorial Church in Avon Park, FL. For 23 years, Grau served as Sabbath school secretary for Michigan Conference.

Survivors include: his wife, Loretta H.; a son, Paul Frank; 3 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

Interment was by Pastor Philip R. Colburn in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saginaw, MI.

**HARDEN, Mary G.**, age 89; born June 23, 1904, in Strathroy, Ontario, Canada; died May 26, 1994, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Wade H.; a son, Edward; 2 daughters, Bette Berzley and Shirley Christian; a sister, Edna Mae McLean; 9 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Russell and Bradford Newton, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, South Branch, MI.

**IATTONI, Caroline R.**, age 57; born May 16, 1936, in Merrill, WI; died April 6, 1994, in Merrill. She was a member of the Merrill Church.

Survivors include: her husband, James; 2 sons, Bruce and Alan; 2 daughters, Linda Millican and Julia Woller; a sister, Germaine Averill; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lenard Jaecks, a brother-in-law, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Rock Falls, WI.

**JENSEN, Elmer**, age 86; born Feb. 6, 1907, in Oconto, WI; died Jan. 23, 1994, in Oconto. He was a member of the Oconto Church.

Survivors include: 2 brothers, Melvin and Wesley; and a sister, Agnes Horstmeyer.

Services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Miller, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Oconto.

**MOYER, Sylva L.**, age 96; born Jan. 26, 1898, in Clinton County, MI; died May 21, 1994, in Charlotte, MI. She was a member of the Grand Ledge (MI) Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne Johnson, and interment was in North Eagle Cemetery, Eagle, MI.

**NELSON, George L.**, age 50; born Feb. 20, 1944, in Amery, WI; died May 24, 1994, in Clayton, WI. He was a member of the Clear Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors are: his parents, Douglas and Adelaide Nelson; 3 brothers, Roger, Tom and Jerry; 2 sisters, Judy Wolcott and Charlotte Laughridge; and nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman Yoder, and interment was in Clear Lake Cemetery.

**NELSON-LOUISELLE, Alta I.**, age 77; born May 24, 1917, in Kewadin, MI; died May 26, 1994, in Cadillac, MI. She was a member of the Cadillac Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Robert and David; a daughter, Marilyn Anderson; a brother, Charles Coleman; a sister, Alice Hubbel; 12 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Fred Wenburg, and interment was in the Maple Hill Cemetery, Cadillac.

**O'MARA, Edythe V.**, age 86; born Feb. 11, 1908, in Grand Rapids, MI; died June 23, 1994, in Grand Rapids. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.



She is survived by her sister, Mildred Johnson.

Services were conducted by Pastor John B. Fortune, and interment was in Garfield Park Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

**ROSE, JoAnn M.**, age 18; born Jan. 13, 1976, in Charlotte, MI; killed five days before her wedding in an automobile accident June 1, 1994, in Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Onaway (MI) Church. Also killed was her unborn son, Dakota K. Ricketts.

Survivors include: her father, Doug; her mother, Katrina Gilbert; a brother, Christopher; and 2 sisters, Kimberly and Eva.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bob Joseph and Bill Gardner, and interment was in Hastings (MI) Township Cemetery.

**RUSKJER, Cecilia K.**, age 76; born March 18, 1918, in Standard, Alberta, Canada; died May 31, 1994, in Royalton Township, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Richard; 3 brothers, Gilbert, Bernard and Melvin Andersen; a sister, Leona Murray; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in the Diamondale (MI) Cemetery.

**SALISBURY, Clara**, age 76; born Feb. 1, 1918, in Charlotte, MI; died May 25, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: her husband, Vernon; a daughter, Barbara Douglas; 2 sisters, Beatrice Bennet and Lily Mae Allen; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Sanner, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

**SAUNDERS, Patricia Anne**, age 62; born Sept. 6, 1931, in Madison, WI; died March 17, 1994, in Deerfield, WI. She was a member of the Madison Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Richard; 4 sons, Richard Jr., Dave, Don and Dale; 2 daughters, Pam and Beth; a brother, Al Joyner; a sister, Judy Sauk; and 11 grandchildren. As a foster parent, Pat cared for over 60 children.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Prairie Mound Cemetery, Oregon, WI.

**SCHRADER, Euberta E.**, age 84; born Feb. 16, 1910, in Buchanan, MI; died June 5, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: her husband, Aubrey; 2 sons, Richard C. and Leland David; and a brother, David Carter.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Floral Lawns Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

**TOWNSEND, Robert L.**, age 68; born Dec. 24, 1925, in Lyons, MI; died May 13, 1994, in Grand Rapids, MI. He was a member of the Belgreen Church in Greenville, MI.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Daniel and Rex; a daughter, Roberta Hall; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bob Joseph and Rex Townsend, and interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery, Belding, MI.

**VINGER, Glenn C.**, age 86; born May 1, 1907, in Lafayette County, WI; died Dec. 1, 1993, in Madison, WI. He was a member of the Madison Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ada; a daughter, Judy Hueschen; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Argyle, WI.

**WRIGHT, Lula G.**, age 100; born Sept. 30, 1893, in Alberta, MI; died

May 10, 1994, in Cadillac, MI. She was a member of the Mesick (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, David, Edwin and Clarence; 4 daughters, Dorothy Nichols, Phyllis Cicchetto, Luella Cobb and Irene Rentschler; 34 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

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**Oakwood College offering, Aug. 13.**

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**Former students of Mildred Conquest, "Mrs. Con",** now age 92, are invited to write her in care of her daughter, Fonda Johnson, 1956 Quam Point Dr., Stoughton, WI 53589. She'd love to hear from you!

*HealthWise* is a weekly health column written by Dr. Raymond West and produced by the General Conference in both a camera-ready copy or on disk to provide free to local newspapers. Churches that wish to provide a service to the community, and at the same time make the SDA Church better known, will find this a useful tool and a much

appreciated public service. For details or to order, write: The Health Connection, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr. Hagerstown, MD 21740.

### INDIANA

**Bloomfield (IN) Church homecoming, Aug. 20:** Elder James Brown will be the featured speaker. Paul and Sandra Fruth from Indiana Academy in Cicero will have a musical program. All are welcome.

### MICHIGAN

**Troy (MI) Church 25th anniversary, Oct. 22:** We would like to contact all former members for this celebration. Please send addresses to the church at 2775 Crooks Road, Troy, MI 48084.

### WISCONSIN

**A retreat for young adults, Aug. 19-21,** at Whispering Pines in Frederic, WI. If you are between ages 18-40, come and enjoy canoeing, swimming, games, hiking, fellowship and more. Guest speaker is Gaylan Herr, pastor of the Wisconsin Academy Church. For cost and

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**Heralds Quartet in concert, Sept. 14,** 7 p.m. at Milwaukee Junior Academy; and **Sept. 15,** 7 p.m. at

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### WORLD CHURCH

**College View Church centennial celebration, Sept. 23-24,** in Lincoln, NE. Call 402-486-2880.

**New England Memorial Hospital School of Nursing homecoming, Sept. 23-25.**

**Adventist Communication Network:** Aug. 13, 2:30-4 p.m. (CST), ASI Convention life from Dallas, Galaxy 4, Channel 9. Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. all time zones, Church information package, Galaxy 4, Channel 13. The Adventist Community Network is a service of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

**"It Is Written":** Aug. 7, "A King in the Barn." Aug. 14, "A Showdown at Sundown." Aug. 21, "The Judge Who Faces Sentencing." Aug. 28, "The Great War Is Over." For more details contact: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053; 805-373-7611.

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	1994	1993	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	2,696,097.87	2,695,689.58	408.29 G	.02%
Indiana	1,541,109.31	1,605,192.02	64,082.71 L	(4.0%)
Lake Region	2,484,313.13	2,188,466.99	295,846.14 G	13.5%
Michigan	6,952,551.83	6,633,959.24	318,592.59 G	4.8%
Wisconsin	<u>1,537,363.78</u>	<u>1,488,098.99</u>	<u>49,264.79 G</u>	<u>3.3%</u>
TOTAL	15,211,435.92	14,611,406.82	600,029.10 G	4.1%

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26	Sept. 2	Sept. 9
Berrien Springs, MI	8:59	8:50	8:40	8:29	8:18	8:06
Chicago	8:04	7:55	7:45	7:34	7:23	7:11
Detroit	8:48	8:39	8:29	8:18	8:06	7:54
Indianapolis	7:54	7:46	7:36	7:26	7:15	7:04
La Crosse, WI	8:24	8:14	8:03	7:52	7:40	7:27
Lansing, MI	8:54	8:44	8:34	8:23	8:11	7:59
Madison, WI	8:14	8:05	7:54	7:43	7:31	7:19
Springfield, IL	8:08	7:59	7:50	7:40	7:29	7:18





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Peter Neri

## Why Should I be a Christian?

I was answering questions in a freshman Bible class a few months ago when it all happened.

It was midweek; I was conducting a Week of Prayer at an academy on the West Coast, and I had not succeeded in connecting with the students yet. Desperately I prayed for something to happen. I did not want to disappoint Jesus, the principal or the students. Then something happened.

While standing in the classroom a student leader asked me: "Why should I be a Christian when it causes so much pain, and the path is so difficult? Why not just take the easy way?" Every kid looked my way and waited to see what I, the so-so preacher from the Midwest, was going to say.

As I stood there in the silence, feeling warm and awkward, a thought suddenly struck me. This question was not a new one; it has been repeated a thousand times and in a thousand different ways throughout history. Its answer is the very essence of why we are willing to be Christians, in spite of the fact that it makes us different from the rest of the world. In fact, I have grappled with this very question.

This is what I answered.

The first reason to be a Christian is so you can look yourself directly in the eyes while looking into a mirror. There was a time when I could not do this — guilt would not allow me this privilege. Have you ever watched someone lying to you? They cannot look directly in the eyes. But Christianity, difficult and painful as it sometimes is, allows you the great benefit of eye contact. You can hold your head high and face Jesus! Many people of this world do not have such a luxury.

Secondly, *only* Christians can have true love, joy and peace. These three unsurpassable gifts are from Heaven, not earth. I was clued in to this fact while reading in the book *Early Writings*, pages 55-56, by Ellen G. White. Indeed, Galatians 5:22 verifies only the Holy Spirit can give love, joy and peace. But as the Holy Spirit is being slowly withdrawn from the people of this earth, what little love, joy and peace humans may have had will soon diminish to nothing.

Needless to say, this question of being a Christian had a profound effect on me and the students, and it turned the whole Week of Prayer around.

Can you think of any better reasons for bearing the pain and taking the difficult road of Christianity? I can't.

*Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI*



Melissa Nelson

**Melissa R. Nelson**, age 18, is a senior at Indiana Academy in Cicero. During the 1993-1994 school year Missy was instrumental in beginning a peer study group to assist other students who were struggling academically.

Principal Nick E. Minder says: "Missy is intrinsically motivated to do her very best in all she attempts. People mean a great deal to her, and she has served

others often as a class office holder."

Born in Norfolk, NE, on May 25, 1976, Melissa is a member of the Scottsburg (IN) Church. Her parents are Kern Nelson, and Carol and Tom Gohn. Melissa's special interests include: reading, shopping, swimming and helping others.

"Missy was a hard worker during her senior class Maranatha trip to the Dominican Republic," comments Principal Minder (story of class trip on pages 10-11). "She did whatever task was asked of her, with zeal. Melissa's attitude toward life shows that her relationship to God is more than theory — hers is a Christ-like attitude made practical."

Melissa plans to continue her education at the Kettering (OH) College of Medical Arts. Her ambition is to become a registered nurse.

**Christopher James Small**, age 19, is a senior at Indiana Academy in Cicero. This year Chris worked as an assistant in the business office where his attention to detail made him an invaluable asset. Chris serves his classmates as class treasurer. He is a member of the National Honor Society, coordinator for Adventist Youth for Better Living, and Boy's Club pastor.



Christopher Small

Principal Nick E. Minder says: "When you meet Chris for the first time you can readily tell that he is interested in you — he listens and speaks with Christian concern."

Born in Riverdale, GA, Nov. 28, 1974, to Clarence and Virginia Small, Chris is a member of the Champaign (IL) Church. His family resides in Champaign. Chris' special interests include: reading, writing, drama, church leadership, gospel magic, drawing, painting and computers.

Chris not only went on his senior class trip to the Dominican Republic to help build a church, but he also gave a sermonette during the first Sabbath service held in that church.

"I want to fully serve Jesus, as I develop my friendship with Him and understand His guidance in my life," says Chris.



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*Bob and Betty Warner*

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