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## EDITORIAL



# Beginnings Are Opportunities

by Arnold Swanson, president  
Wisconsin Conference

School days are here again. Students, parents and teachers face the beginning of this new school year. Refreshment has come during those pleasant vacation days in the mountains, by the lake,

or with family members we seldom see.

When summer vacations end, society seems to come together again. I remember the words of our principal at Greater Boston Academy during the beginning of a school year some time ago. "Arne," he said, "you should thank us, your teaching staff, for bringing all your members back to church again! We make it possible for you to have a church program." He was thinking of the many vacationing church members who had been away much of the summer but who were now home so children could begin another school year.

Not only is this season a new beginning for those in education and families with children, but it is also a new beginning for many others. Church officers have recently been elected and are now beginning their term of service. Workplaces are embarking on new ideas, and workers are enthusiastically venturing forward hoping for better results. Churches have laid plans to reach out in their communities, and members are involved, praying and working to win more people to Jesus.

Beginnings are opportunities. There are new goals to pursue, dreams to fulfill, and tasks to do. When school begins and September has come, so have the brisk, invigorating days of autumn and we can be at our God-given tasks with new vigor.

Thank God for the privilege of beginnings. They come to us every day. What did you do with the beginnings this day provided? Did you put God first? Was there a special time with just Him? What about your family? Did each one know how important he or she was to you this day? Was there any time during the day when others knew from you, by voice or action, something about your God?

A favorite author, Ellen G. White, reminds us: "From hour to hour in our varied life opportunities to reach and save souls are open to us. These opportunities are continually coming and going" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 373). New opportunities, new beginnings continually come to us, not only year by year, season by season, day by day, but hour by hour. Let's capture these moments before they slip away.

Beginning is important, but then, so is the continuing. Some make good beginnings but they fail to go on. They may have begun with unbounded enthusiasm and lots of ideas, but what about the keeping on? It is easy to get married, but it takes commitment to build and share a lifelong, close relationship. It's easy to get baptized — to begin the Christian journey — but it takes commitment to grow in a relationship with our God.

Thank God for new beginnings that come season by season, day by day, moment by moment. Where will you be when the world is made new and God's people face the most glorious of new beginnings? Let us keep on making right beginnings here with Jesus, and let us "continue on" by God's grace so that we may be a part of that beginning where we shall be privileged to continue serving Him through all eternity.



## Experiencing Missions

by Judy L. Shull, principal and teacher  
Evansville (IN) Elementary School

The idea to join a 10-day Maranatha mission trip and bring my four seventh-grade students along began when the Indiana Conference announced a trip to the Dominican Republic.

Like Gideon's army, many who first responded to the call changed their minds. The final count, 30; including four seventh graders, an eighth grader and five academy students. Also, five women and 15 men eagerly sorted and tagged luggage at the Indianapolis International Airport this warm October afternoon.

"There's the Empire State building," an excited student called out as the airplane descended to Newark International Airport.

Later, as the lights of New York faded behind, and the announcements began to be made in both English and Spanish, our seatmate asked, "Why are you going to the Dominican Republic?"

"To build an Adventist church," I replied.

A smile of recognition, "Yes, I know them, good for you."

A few bounces of turbulence punctuated our trip over the Atlantic and into the Caribbean.

The hot island air hits us as we leave the air-conditioned airport. Maranatha's good local reputation allows us to pass through customs with only a look at the food boxes.

The yellow school bus speeds along the coastal highway. The city streets and country roads don't resemble anything we might see at home.

Morning dawns despite our late 2 a.m. arrival. There is some joking about the cool showers, but a hearty breakfast at our "home" away from home and we're ready to board the school bus. It winds its way to the quiet, little community of Sabeneta, where steel ribs of the roof structure stand naked above the footings of a future church.

In the morning, we go to the construction site — for all of the students this is the first time on a construction site. Under the instructions of the job boss, the church skeleton turns into a beehive of excited workers. Cement blocks need to be carried to the church from the road; the students use their muscles to begin a supply line. Men and boys climb the steel trusses to tighten metal roofing in place. Some ladies, young and older, remove rocks from the sand pile. This sand is used to make mortar.

At noon the sunburned roofing heroes join other weary workers for lunch. Thanks to them we eat in the shade.

Darkness is an hour away. Tired, sunburned and grinning we board the bus for our temporary home. We're overjoyed that half of the roof is up. One thousand cement blocks now wait in the church interior for making the walls. Half of one side wall stands ready for windows.

After the second shower of the day and a delicious home-cooked meal, we head for a treat which can't be experienced at home. Down a little path we find a coral beach on the Caribbean. We sit there, as the moon reflects off the water painting a shiny path toward the sky.

The week progresses with the same busy bee activity.

"I can't believe this wall is so straight."

"I can't believe it's still standing," comes the joking response.

We make new friends. Every day ladies and children come to help build their church. One lady arrives at the site carrying a bag of hats; she worries that the Americans will suffer from sun sickness. She helps fill water bottles, carries mud for laying blocks, and smiles a lot. A teacher arrives each afternoon, still dressed in teaching clothes. She, too, helps build her church. I smile at my Dominican Republic sisters and wish we could talk with words, not just nods and smiles.

Thanks to public transportation the congregation's pastor visits as often as possible. This is the newest of seven churches he pastors. If trends continue at the present rate, the membership of this church will grow in a couple of years to a point where two more churches will need to be built from this one.

By Thursday noon we believe the church will be ready for Sabbath services. We choose to forego our afternoon trip to the beach and continue to work. As the cement bonds solidify so does our friendship with our co-workers.

Sabbath school begins in the old, blue, wooden church. Lizards scramble up the sides and peek in through holes in the walls. After a few songs are sung simultaneously in Spanish and English, we form an informal procession to the new church. As we go, we invite the curious neighbors to join us.

Close to 200 people crowd into the new sanctuary. The floor is still dirt, the walls are unfinished, the pews haven't been stained yet. Eighty children listen to Bible stories and are intrigued by the beautiful felts. The gift of a felt set for the new church brings tears to the Sabbath school teachers' eyes.

Most elementary students will never have the opportunity to travel to another country to work on a construction project for their Bible Labs program. Hopefully these experiences will help the young people as they continue to make their decisions for Jesus and what they want to do with their lives.

On Tuesday night the members of our new church family join us at our "home" to sing, recite poetry and bid us farewell. I will miss my new family.

"When I come back, I want to tell a lot more children's stories," I try to tell one lady. "I want to come back and help you build your school," I speak with my heart to the teacher. "When I come back I'll try to speak more Spanish," I say to the hat lady.

"When will you come back?" someone asks.

If it weren't for my own sons, I realize I wouldn't want to leave.

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## OUR GLOBAL MISSION

### Witnessing Pays Tuition for Students

**Lake Union** — Throughout our territory students were involved in the Summer Youth Challenge program. This is an exciting ministry outreach program that encourages students to sell Christian books door-to-door during their summer break, thus earning scholarship money for school.

"The mission of Youth Challenge is threefold," says W. Todd Chobotar, a student leader in the Illinois area. "First, to provide a direct public outreach ministry of the gospel through student literature evangelism. Secondly, to provide finances for Christian education. And thirdly, to provide opportunities for Christian students to gain practical experience in matters needful for success in this life and the life to come."

A work day typically begins around 11:30 a.m. with an hour-long meeting. Students and leaders gather together for a time of worship, praise and testimonies that center on the previous day's witnessing experiences. This meeting includes a time for Bible study, then training and tips on personal selling and practical evangelism are discussed. The morning meeting ends with a season of prayer.

Lunch for the workers is often provided by local church members around 12:30 p.m. By 1:30 the students are rested, fed and ready to work. Groups are selected and the students drive to their respective work areas for the day. Workers knock on doors until about 8:30 in the evening, breaking only a short time for supper.

In Illinois, each week student literature evangelists (LEs) averaged selling 85 devotional books (such as *The Desire of Ages*, *The Great Controversy*, and *He Taught Love*), and 1,800 *Happiness Digests* also known as *Steps to Christ*. According to Len Hickman, Youth Challenge director in Illinois, the group should visit about 50,000 homes this summer and raise over \$60,000 for student scholarships.

Twenty-six students, led by Jeff Freeman, worked the greater Detroit area, reaching 1,400 homes daily. By the end of the summer 55,000 homes will have been contacted.



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While the evangelistic opportunities of this program are outstanding, perhaps the best feature is the effect witnessing has had on the lives of the students participating.

At the end of last summer's Youth Challenge, two academy-age students approached Hickman and declared that "This summer was the best summer of our entire lives." In truth, statements such as this are quite common by participants of the Summer Youth Challenge program. The reasons are evident.

Student literature evangelists feel as though they are making a difference for the gospel of Jesus Christ by distributing the literature in the communities they visit. Workers know they are helping the Church in a direct way, which is not always available to young people. Student LEs learn to trust in God like never before and earn money for school at the same time.

Kurt Strachan is a Canadian student working in Illinois in the Youth Challenge program for the first time. Commenting on his door-to-door experience he says: "It's much easier than I thought. We just tell people the truth about what we are doing and ask them if they would like to help. Of course, not all the responses are positive, but overall, the people are quite receptive. This program has taught me to be more daring for the Lord."

Ken Scribner is an Andrews University student who was a top student seller last summer in the Illinois area and has returned this summer as a leader. "One of the most amazing things about this program to me," states Scribner, "is the change that I see in the students over the summer."

"When the program begins in June you'll see many young faces filled with fear at the idea of sharing their faith door-to-door. They may not be used to witnessing and really don't believe that they have the ability. But by the end of the summer, those same kids will be coming back at the end of the day with their faces lit up ready to tell the whole group about their witnessing experiences that day. They are on fire for the Lord! You just can't believe that these were the same young people who started out at the beginning of the summer afraid to talk about Jesus," Scribner concludes.

Mike Fortune, a student LE in Michigan points out: "Many adults say, 'I could never do that. Sales is just not my thing.' And some say, 'I could never give a Bible study or help in Pathfinders or teach a Sabbath school class.' This is wrong. These people should turn to Philippians 4:13 where it says, 'I can do some things through Christ who strengthens me.' God does not limit us and we should not limit God regardless of our age, position or preconceived talents. We are all His witnesses!"

There are easier jobs in air-conditioned workplaces, away from bugs and the hot sun, but God called us to be His witnesses and the Youth Challenge has responded. He has a people waiting to hear about His soon return. What can you do?

The Youth Challenge program is available throughout the Lake Union and is open to all students wishing to experience the excitement of evangelism firsthand and earn money for school. For more details call the Lake Union publishing department at 616-473-8291.



## Thrilling News for Small Congregations

**Lake Union** — Amazing Facts Inc. has developed an inexpensive, effective evangelistic crusade for small churches. According to Joe Crews, Amazing Facts director, this new program provides a congregation with professional training for pre-crusade preparation and follow-up. Crews says, "Small congregations can now afford evangelistic crusades."

For details contact: Amazing Facts, P.O. Box 680, Frederick, MD 21705-0680; call 301-694-6200 or fax 301-694-7751.

## Special Guests Add Flair to Health Fair

**Wisconsin** — Experts on many areas of health added to the success of the Milwaukee Metro Health Fair, held at the Waukesha (WI) Expo Center on May 22. This event was sponsored by Waukesha Community Church and "Lifestyle Magazine" television broadcast.

Dr. Rebekah Wang-Chen, co-host of "Lifestyle Magazine" and a member of the Waukesha Church, interviewed several personalities. Among them was Charlotte Hamlin, a 75-year-old bicyclist, who has been a vegetarian for 50 years and is in

excellent health. Dr. Walter Thompson, a surgeon from Hinsdale (IL) Hospital, spoke about the importance of a good diet in fighting heart disease and cancer.

Although unable to attend the fair, State Senator Joanne B. Huelsman offered instead to be interviewed on video for the fair's anti-drug station. Teens then interviewed

teens at the fair on what to do about drugs.

Over 150 people were screened by medical professionals for blood pressure, body fat measurement, lung function, cholesterol and vision.

*Pat Boyd, Waukesha communication leader*

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When we prayed for the Lord to send His showers of blessing on the Dominican Republic, we didn't realize they would also fall so heavily on us. We arrived hoping to give a blessing, and left richly blessed.

When the next Maranatha trip is announced, hurry, there are many who are preparing to go. You'll want to get your reservation in early.

The words, "When I come back," continue to echo in both my mind and heart as I catch a glimpse of what it might have been like for our Savior to leave this earth and all His dear friends and say, "When I come back ..."

I want to make sure my reservation is made for that trip too.

## NEW MEMBERS

### LAKE REGION

**Makesha Robinson** of Peoria, IL, was baptized June 11 by Pastor Morris Wren. She is a member of the Mount Sinai Church in Peoria.

### WISCONSIN

Three students from Madison (WI) Elementary were baptized July 9 at the Madison Church; reports Kitty Crary, Madison Church communication leader. From left are: **Cassandra Larson**, **Brooke Wing** and **Becky Stanford**. Standing with them is Pastor Ray Plummer.



On June 4, after attending church for four years, **Carlos and Lynn Cruz** were baptized at Waukesha (WI) Church; reports Carolyn Brown, Waukesha member. Also baptized that day were **Jo Ellen Dassenzo**, her daughter **Rachel** and son **Justin**. Jo Ellen attended the 1993 evangelistic series led by Leo Schreven, notes Pastor Duane Brown of

Waukesha. Pictured from left are: Jo Ellen, Rachel, Justin, Carlos, Pastor Brown, Lynn and Carolyn.



After attending an evangelistic series held in the fall of 1993, **Val Jean Sokoly** (pictured right) was baptized by Pastor Duane Brown (pictured) in Waukesha (WI) Church; reports Carolyn Brown, Waukesha member. Then on May 14, Val's friend **Margret Lovald**, whom Val invited to church, was baptized.







**At left:** Evening programs took place at Red Rocks Amphitheater, near Denver. Rocks rise 400 feet on each side of this natural amphitheater that seats 10,000 people.

**Above:** Indiana Conference Communication Director Rick Johnson entertained the Pathfinders with ventriloquism using these two friends.

# Dare To Care Pathfin

BY ED GALLAGHER

**"T**his is the camporee that wasn't going to take place," says Ron Whitehead, director of the Dare to Care camporee. "After financial losses from previous national camporees, no one was keen to take responsibility for another one. But many felt that we could not deny the present generation of Pathfinders this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for learning and service."

So deny they did not. Hosted by the Rocky Mountain Conference, tickets to attend the Dare to Care International Pathfinder camporee, August 2-6, were sold for \$95 per person. Arrangements were made to use the Bandimere Speedway for camping, and the Red Rocks Amphitheater for meetings, both are near Denver.

Nearly five months before the event, all 10,000 tickets sold out. This has never happened before with an Adventist event in North America. Many more Pathfinders wanted to attend, but the capacity of the amphitheater and campsite prevented this.

Pathfinders attended from 48 states

and Canada, as well as from other countries including: Australia, Bermuda, Brazil, Estonia, Guam, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Iceland, Paraguay, the Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Sweden and Ukraine.

One Lake Union Pathfinder, Jason Maldonado, age 14, from the Hinsdale (Illinois) Fil-Am Challengers, says of his experience: "It was great doing honors I couldn't do before, like repelling and archery. I liked the amphitheater — great acoustics and views. The evening programs were really good. They built to a climax and never died down. I don't think a single person was untouched by the words and music."

Pastor LeClare Litchfield, a chaplain at Collegedale (Tennessee) Academy, provided the nightly preaching. "Litch," as he is called, presented an interweaving of story and preaching, complemented by gesture and motion, keeping the audience involved all the way. Cheers and clapping for the Lord arose frequently and spontaneously from the Pathfinders during his presentations.

Each day of the camporee saw a different but related emphasis in the evening programs: Dare to Care about

missions, about the environment, about mind and body, about God, about family, and about friends.

"I never thought I'd see 10,000 Pathfinders in one place, all quiet and still," comments one counselor. "But when Christ went up on the cross in 'The Centurion's Story' play, it happened." In the brief invitation period that followed, scores of Pathfinders stood to commit themselves to Christ.

Much credit for the impact of the plays goes to summer camp staff from Glacier View Ranch in Colorado. In full costume, these young people got through to Pathfinders in a big way.

The evening "Day in Review" video programs drew yells and cheers from Pathfinders as they saw themselves, on a large screen atop the stage, setting up camp, cooking, sleeping, walking, doing community service, riding go-carts, and jumping at a velcro wall in the fun tent.

Though brief storms passed through the campsite, campers enjoyed mostly calm weather with temperatures in the 90s Fahrenheit.

Regular daytime activities included: kite flying, a Healthy Choices tent, an obstacle course, a handicapped awareness tent, a Pathfinder





**Above:** No, it's not a train; it's a line of 85 school buses transporting Pathfinders from their campsite to the nightly meetings. After the first night, all 10,000 or more people were transported in about 90 minutes.

**At right:** Camping and main operations took place on the 150-acre Bandimere Speedway, a drag racing track near Denver and only a few miles from the Red Rocks Amphitheater.



# er Camporee

talent tent, a Pathfinder history tent, Adventist Youth honors booths, drill and marching teams, horseback riding, a downhill derby, go-carts, hot air balloon rides, archery, water skiing, canoeing and kayaking.

On days three and four of the camporee, 2,000 Pathfinders provided services to Denver communities: helping at the Denver Rescue Mission and similar organizations for relief of hunger, poverty and homelessness. Additional community involvement included a clothing and food drive, graffiti cleanup, and an anti-drug march in downtown Denver.

Elder Whitehead said: "The one real purpose of this event was to help our kids come closer to God. This was God's camporee, not ours."

Some statistics are:

- Dare to Care staff used 200 two-way radios and 140 golf carts.
- Eighty-five yellow school buses were used to transport participants each evening from the campsite at Bandimere to Red Rocks Amphitheater. After the first night, all 10,000 or more people were transported the few miles in about 90 minutes.
- Drinking and shower water was

supplied by 18 plastic tanks each holding 2,000 gallons. Campers consumed between 10 and 20 thousand gallons of water a day. To shower, campers used two-and-a-half-gallon "sun showers" — plastic bags with a small spray nozzle. The idea was to fill the bag with water, lay it out in the sun to warm, then hang the bag on a hook in the shower tents and *pretend* you are in your shower at home.

- A total of 285 portable toilets were placed all around the camping area. Lines at the toilets were not apparent, but at times, toilet paper was a prized commodity.

- Fifty medical volunteers handled 75 to 100 medical requests daily — primarily people experiencing altitude-related illnesses.

- Communication was constantly provided, whether by the on-campus AM radio station presenting music, interviews and information from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; through a daily newspaper written and produced on-site and printed in Denver; or on the 20 campsite message boards.

"By the time the camporee began, some were wondering if it [the work] was worth it," comments Co-Director Gary Barnes. "But by the time it was

over, I don't think any of us had doubts. The excitement and the response of the Pathfinders made it all worth while."

The camporee's \$1.1 million budget was supplemented by many thousands of additional dollars in contributed professional time and donated services.

Through tight financial control, Dare to Care administrators are able to project a net operating gain for this camporee. "We're fairly confident it will be around \$20,000," says Elder Whitehead. This money will be placed in trust for the next national camporee.

Given the stated goal of Dare to Care — to provide an event for Pathfinders that is safe, financially viable and spiritually valuable — this event would have to be judged a success.

It's believed no other Adventist event in recent years in North America has received as much positive media coverage as Dare to Care. Gordon Retzer, former president of the Rocky Mountain Conference, notes: "There are some in our Church who are skeptical about the value of an event like this. This type of exposure illustrates the tremendous benefit that comes to all of us when we are committed to creating opportunities that directly confront our young people with the Lord Jesus Christ."

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*Ed Gallagher served as the communication director for Dare to Care.*



# The First



*Times are changing. The young men and women of the Church are no longer satisfied with being called "the Church of the future." Instead, Christine Weaver, a 1994 graduate of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI, says, "We are envisioning ourselves as part of the Church now." More than 200 young people attended this first Lake Union Youth Camp Meeting at Cedar Lake, which was organized and executed by youth for the youth. Photos by Abdiel Delgado.*

BY CHRISTINE WEAVER

**K**ing Solomon, the wisest man to ever live, said, "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it" (Proverbs 22:6, NIV).

This text is directly related to the success of the first Lake Union Youth Camp Meeting. Held August 12-14, on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, this event was the brainchild of Brad Randall and Darwin Dickerson, two seniors who graduated in May from Great Lakes Adventist Academy.

This event was planned, attended and executed by the youth of the Lake Union and Ohio conferences, who have been taught since early childhood about the love of Jesus Christ and are now sharing it with their peers.

The theme for this first Youth Camp Meeting was taken from

1 Timothy 4:12, NKJV, "Let no one despise your youth, but be an example to the believers in word, in conduct, in love, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

The speaker, Troy Fitzgerald, pastor of the Glenwood (Michigan) Church, restated this theme in saying the weekend was to "emphasize Christ as the leader, and the mission He has given as the focal point of bringing souls to Jesus."

Pastor Fitzgerald commented during the Friday evening afterglow that the youth in attendance were pioneers and were unaware of the greatness that had begun, and that it would evolve into something bigger each time.

The weekend atmosphere was informal and relaxed, but structured enough so it would not seem unorganized. Pastor Peter Neri, of the Cedar Lake Church, comments, "The weekend was extremely successful and I was very pleased with the way it turned out."

Well over 200 youth attended the camp meeting, with 130 of those staying in the dormitories. Young people came from many different Adventist academies, junior academies and colleges, but there were also many present who attend public schools.

Kelly Wade, who attends the Monroe (Michigan) Church and is a senior at Trenton (Michigan) High School, recalls: "I didn't really want to go [to the Youth Camp Meeting], but I went because my mom wanted me to. I ended up really enjoying myself. Everyone was so friendly and made me feel welcome. I also enjoyed being around more Adventist youth my own age."

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*Christine Weaver is a freshman at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*



# Youth Camp Meeting

All of the meetings were led out by the youth. Great Lakes Adventist Academy hosted the Friday evening vespers. The rest of the programs had participants from Battle Creek (Michigan) Academy, Wisconsin Academy and several junior academies. However, the church service, held in the Cedar Lake Church, was presented specifically by Adventist youth attending public schools.

Along with the academies, members of the Camp Au Sable staff presented a short pantomime Sabbath afternoon, which was written by Londa Edsell. Other organizations that participated included Andrews University, which provided an ice cream feed on Saturday evening, and representatives from the "Go '94" program who encouraged students to learn more about missions.

During Sabbath school, the youth collected \$100 from an offering for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency to help refugees in Rwanda. Today's young people are no longer content to sit on the sidelines and watch — they are willing to help.

The social scene of the camp meeting began shortly after arrival with ice-breaker games. This provided opportunities to meet and get acquainted with new people. There were also sports activities including basketball, soccer and volleyball.

Despite unforeseeable circumstances of the weather not cooperating, not being able to use the school's gymnasium because of the recently refinished floor, and the problems with contaminated drinking water, the general attitude of all who attended was positive.

Tony Mantooth, age 15, from Cheboygan, Michigan, says, "I would come back again, and I think others should come next year because I have learned a lot and they can too."

Another youth, Jeremy Hamstra, age 21, from Zeeland, Michigan, explains, "I really liked the opportunity to meet new Adventist youth my own age."

Darwin Dickerson, a coordinator of this Youth Camp Meeting states: "I enjoyed myself and I think everyone else did too. I like being united with people in Christian brotherhood. I also want to thank everyone who helped to make the weekend a success."

During the weekend's last meeting, Pastor Fitzgerald challenged the youth to go back to their home churches and start their own groups because he said, "The youth need to begin asking for leadership roles and then learn how to lead. The adults of the Church need to continue to encourage the young people to do these kinds of things. If this doesn't happen the youth may become discouraged when they are met with uncertainty and apprehension, and they may begin looking elsewhere to express their talents and fulfill their needs."

In the book *Fundamentals of Christian Education* by Ellen G. White, it says "The youth must be impressed with the idea that they are trusted. They have a sense of honor, and they want to be respected, and it is their right" (page 114).

Pastor Fitzgerald wishes to say to the adults of the Church: "Thank you for supporting and encouraging this, because it can become something much greater in the future."

Brad Randall, the coordinator of this Youth Camp Meeting, summed up the weekend by saying: "When youth pray together for a common goal, things happen. Prayer was the key to the success of this first Youth Camp Meeting and [prayer] will be the key to the success of the future ones."

This camp meeting was made possible through funding from the

Michigan Advance Partners and Great Lakes Adventist Academy.



Sabbath afternoon Camp Au Sable staff presented the pantomime, "Walking in His Shoes," which was written by Londa Edsell.

The purpose:  
to worship,  
fellowship and  
share talents;  
to inspire peers  
to express their  
God-given talents  
around the  
Lake Union.



# Meet Dr. Norman K. Miles

## *Talking With the New Lake Region Conference President*

BY RICHARD DOWER



**E**lected president of the Lake Region Conference on July 10, Dr. Norman K. Miles succeeds the late R. C. Brown Sr.

*What is the mission of the Lake Region Conference?*

The Lake Region has a mandate to carry the Adventist message to the people of the Lake Union territory, especially those in the African-American community.

*As you begin your presidency, what are your immediate goals? What are your long-term goals?*

My immediate goals are:

1. To enhance the spiritual dimension of the conference's work by stimulating more evangelistic and specialized ministries initiatives.
2. To seek to provide a sense of vision for the future for our pastors and constituents.
3. To enhance the financial picture of the conference through



increased giving of the people, and prudent financial management.

My long-term goals include:

1. Strengthen urban churches, and establish more congregations in cities and rural areas where we now have no work.
2. The development of workers who will be prepared to take large responsibilities in the conference and the world Church.
3. Become intimately involved in efforts to save urban youth for Christ by developing innovative programs.
4. Develop parishioners to such an extent that they will become the catalyst for evangelism and church growth that they are capable of becoming.

*What are the three most important challenges that face the Lake Region Conference? How do you purpose to meet them?*

The three most important challenges right now are MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. We are in a financial crunch right now, but I believe this is indicative of some deeper problems that must be addressed. Like the rest of the conferences in North America, Lake Region is having financial problems. Our problems have been held up before the [North American] Division, but there are other conferences that have successfully hidden their financial problems so far.

Many people have lost confidence in the organized SDA Church, especially in the way money is handled. People once gave to the Church even if they did not believe the money was handled properly because they felt it was their duty. This is no longer the case. People want to know that the money is being handled well, or they will find other worthy or unworthy causes to give it to.

My task will be to inspire confidence in the members who pay the bills and provide the financial basis

for everything we have. This is a formidable task, but not an impossible one. We will have to talk to the people, share what we are doing with them, and genuinely make them partners in the enterprise of being a church.

We will also have to enhance the quality of service to the members. People who contribute to the Church have a right to expect that the conference will seek to pay attention to its needs. We may not be able to do everything the churches desire, but we can show interest and a willingness to help when and where we can.

Finally, we must provide strong spiritual leadership. Our job in the conference office is to help inspire and encourage our pastors so that they can inspire and encourage the people. I believe as the people sense these issues are being attacked they will respond with greater financial support.

*What strengths do you bring to the Lake Region Conference?*

I'm certainly glad you didn't ask about my weaknesses, yet this is a difficult question to answer objectively. I believe I bring a good set of people skills and a sincere love for the Church, its people and its work. I have worked at various levels for the Church (pastor/evangelist, teacher, and university department chairman). Each of these responsibilities has given me a rich exposure to important segments of our overall work. Much of my work has been spent in developing ministers, and I believe I can make a contribution to the growth of the ministry in Lake Region.

*What is your administrative style?*

Since leadership is situational much of the time, I don't adhere to any one particular style to the exclusion of others. I suppose I could best describe my style as a catalyst/encourager. I think that the basic role

of leadership is to hold up a vision for the people, get them motivated to move toward the goal, and empower and encourage them as they press forward.

*What is your background in Church administration and how does that impact on the future of the Lake Region Conference?*

My administrative background has been in pastoral and educational work. As a pastor, I have taken care of the general administrative duties of the churches to which I have been assigned. As a professor, I have taught classes in church administration. And for the past five years as a department chairman, I have presided over the Christian ministry department in the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. While conference administration has its own peculiarities, the duties of a conference are very similar to some things I have been doing.

Along with his teaching in the Theological Seminary, Elder Miles has been the pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago since 1989.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

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

Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region communication director, reports the Lake Region Conference family has pledged its support and prayers to Dr. Miles during his leadership.

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*Richard Dower is the Lake Union communication director and editor of the Lake Union Herald.*



# A Modern Parable

## Skunks and Excavators

BY NANCY GILLHAM

In answer to my prayer, God gave me an object lesson I will never forget.

We rent a farmhouse in a rural farm area in southern Indiana. Recently, our landlord decided to cut down a small wooded area behind the house for cropland. My husband, our two boys and I were sad because we had enjoyed walking in these woods.

The day the excavators were digging and clearing the woods, the boys and I went out to be friendly and take a look at the big machinery. The driver of the excavator came over to talk to us. He pointed out a skunk in a barren field not far from the woods. He explained he had just accidentally killed one and thought the other one was severely injured. He also pointed to a large oak tree where some baby squirrels had once nested. It seemed like all the animal families were suffering from this project, and my heart was pained.

As we left for the house I couldn't help staring at that skunk in the field. I could see it creeping slowly across the land. I felt pain for the poor little creature and concern, wondering if perhaps I could help it or take it to a place where it could heal.

I began to walk into the field, coming closer and closer to the skunk. I wanted to help but was nervous it would spray me. When I stood about two feet away, I noticed that the poor animal was crippled — both back legs were broken and it was dragging them behind.

The scene touched my heart. Here was a living creature who minutes before had enjoyed the comforts of a cozy den and companionship with its

mate, but now all was destroyed and it was homeless, crippled and afraid.

As I crouched down it stopped and looked at me. I could see pain, fear and hopelessness in its eyes. I softly talked to it and tried to coax it to me, my hands reaching out. I told it I was sorry its home was broken and I'd like to help. It took a few weak steps forward, staring at me with glazed, pain-filled eyes, and then turned and limped slowly away, not understanding I was a friend and too afraid to trust me with its pain.

My heart cried out to God. I then thought of the countless people injured by war, left homeless and crippled, their families destroyed, and that is when God opened my eyes. I saw His pain multiplied a million times over in all the human and animal families. In every leaf that falls, every flower that dies, every trip to the graveside, and every dead skunk by the side of the road there is pain for God, because all His creation is in pain. "In all their afflictions He was afflicted" (Isaiah 63:9).

God is hurting because sin hurts and destroys us, and He loves us. The pain that touches us touches Him. The pain of all this world hurts Him because it is killing those He loves and has created.

In that injured skunk I realized all the destruction that can be caused to a person. Now most of us don't own bulldozers or power shovels to tear down our neighbor's house, but we tear down each other in many other ways. We dig at each other with sharp words or cutting stares. We bulldoze each other with our insensitivity and leave each other as damaged, emotional cripples without trying to soothe the pain.

Jesus said we should plant, not destroy; build, not tear down. Yet how many people have we excavated down by our words, stares, insensitivity and self-righteous pride, leaving them as cripples to drag their pain with them?

As I watched that crippled skunk drag himself away, I wondered what would become of him. Would he live and continue to struggle with his crippling pain, attempting to rebuild a home? Or would he struggle until he could bear the pain no more and finally die? I saw that his options were my options.

God knows if we are struggling with our pain — dragging it with us we will die. He wants to take away our pain, heal us and rebuild us. It doesn't happen in an instant, it's a process of putting ourselves in a position where God can open the wound and drain out the infection of hate, shame, fear and rage. We must face our pain and grieve the losses, thus allowing God to open our eyes to His awesome love for us, freeing us from the bondage of hate and revenge, and letting the spirit of forgiveness fill our hearts.

What will our choice be? Will we turn away from the hand that is reaching out, or will we accept that hand? Jesus said come unto me all you who are weary and heavy laden with your pain and I will give you rest; take my burden of love, forgiveness, peace and healing for it is light; you will be able to drag it with you. All who come to me I will not send away.

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*Nancy Gillham is a housewife who lives in Lyons, Indiana.*



# The Story of Eugene and Robert Carter

## Born to Preach

BY THEODORE T. JONES II

Ask any person the question about when they were attracted to Christianity or led to Jesus, and the answers will be as varied as the response to "When did you fall in love?"

Many individuals trace their conversions to an evangelistic meeting, a Bible study series, or a close encounter with death. Some credit a church school teacher or a church member, gifted with that certain sense of spiritual magnetism, who led them to Christ.

Well, about four decades ago, an eight-year-old boy in Bridgeport, Connecticut, felt a moving in his heart that he could not shake. It was as if he had found himself in the presence of the One who confronted Isaiah with the challenge of spiritual leadership. This boy knew, beyond any shadow of doubt, that someday he was going to be a preacher of the gospel.

This boy, Eugene Carter, found preaching to be as comfortable and enjoyable as eating. He practiced preaching in the bathroom, he practiced in the cellar, he practiced in the attic, he practiced in the yard; Eugene preached whenever and wherever the urge came upon him — and the urge was attending him every day.

Most eight-year-old boys are going through fascinations with softballs, footballs, toy trucks, animals and books. But Eugene, instead, would learn Bible verses at church during the Sabbath school and worship

service. He would then have enough ammunition to "preach" the word for another week. The Bible was like a fire in Eugene's mind and he had to preach to cool the flames.

Family members have a way of either ignoring a talkative sibling or listening to what is being said. Robert H. Carter, better known as Bob, listened enough to the preaching of his older brother that in due time he was converted to the message of God's love and salvation. Then, the preaching mark was placed upon Bob's heart.

Today, the Carter brothers can look with delight upon the pages of their lives and see what God has wrought.

Eugene has this history:

- Started the First Church in Huntsville, Alabama.
- Chaplain at Riverside Adventist Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee.
- Pastored in Brooklyn, New York, for eight good years.
- Pastored in Boston and Buffalo for the Northeastern Conference.
- A departmental director in the Central States Conference.
- Executive secretary of the Central States Conference for three years.

This totals 43 years of active ministry; he has since added six more years to this figure and is still going! Gene Carter was born to preach!

Bob Carter, who received his call to be a preacher after his conversion through Gene's preaching, also has had a great career of ministry and leadership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Among his achievements:

- Pastor of the large Ephesus Church in New York City.



Eugene Carter



Robert Carter

- Executive secretary of the Northeastern Conference.
- Executive director of the Uganda Field during the days of Idi Amin.
- President of the Bermuda Mission.
- Executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference.
- President of the Lake Union.

Called to minister, to preach, to console and counsel, Elder Carter's gift of ministry has been felt and appreciated by the many people he gave dedicated pastoral leadership to for over 40 years. With his dear wife, Rose, Elder Carter has made a great mark in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, both at home in America and abroad.

The Carter brothers are now retired but their marks in the Seventh-day Adventist Church remain. In addition to those listed earlier: Eugene, better known as Big Gene, was a member of the first four-year senior class of Oakwood College in 1945; and Bob was the first Afro-American to become a union president in America.

May God continue to bless these born-to-preach Carter brothers and their families.

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*Theodore T. Jones II is assistant to the president of Atlantic Union Conference in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.*

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*This story was read at Elder Robert H. Carter's retirement dinner, July 21. Since it gave an insight into the life of Elder Carter, we wanted to share it with you, our readers. —the editors*



# Making A

BY ED REID



*When God calls for our treasure,  
whatever the amount may be,  
the willing response makes the gift  
a treasure in heaven.*

**W**e have all heard folks exclaim, "The Church is always talking about money!" or "The Church is only interested in my money."

## WHY SO MUCH TALK ABOUT MONEY?

I believe that there are two good reasons. First, we all know that if each family was committed to faithful tithing and systematic offerings there would not be a need for offering appeals. And secondly, with the opening providences of God there are multiplying opportunities that demand a response from us. This second factor adds a little spice to the mix.

Apparently, if there were no calls for funds — at least in the area of opening providences — that would mean that our overall goal of taking the gospel to the world was either completed or thwarted. Personally, I am glad that the work is advancing. And I am happy to be able to participate in this great endeavor.

## WE MUST CONTRIBUTE TO SPECIAL APPEALS

Some have felt that if they are following a regular and systematic offering program there would be no need to contribute to special appeals. However, there are times when even the most faithful are challenged to make a special effort beyond their regular giving for special needs. The building of the Tabernacle and later the Temple were such occasions in the Bible.

When commenting on the fundraising for these two houses of worship, Ellen G. White states,



# Difference

"There are high and holy objects that require means; thus invested, it will yield to the giver more elevated and permanent enjoyment than if expended in personal gratification or selfishly hoarded for the greed of gain.

"When God calls for our treasure, whatever the amount may be, the willing response makes the gift a treasure in heaven that moth can not corrupt, nor fire consume, nor thieves break in and steal. The investment is safe. The money is placed in bags that have no holes" (*Review and Herald*, November 15, 1906).

Today we have similar opportunities to do something great for God when special appeals are made for projects supported by the Sabbath school mission offering, "Global Mission" projects, and local church needs. These special projects offer rich returns in satisfaction to the investor. In addition, the investment is added to our treasure in heaven!

## HOW CAN WE COME UP WITH THE MONEY?

How can we come up with the money to make sizable contributions to special projects that we wish to support?

Sister White suggests at least two ways. The first is found in section 13 of *Adventist Home* in the part that talks about savings as an important part of the family budget. She encourages us to save a portion of our income each pay period. Then this savings account should not be dipped into except when we have an emergency need or to make contributions to advance the cause of God.

The second suggestion Sister White makes applies primarily to older families — those whose children have already left the nest.

For folks in this category who plan to remember the Lord's work in their estate planning, she suggests, why not give the gift now so you can personally experience the joy of seeing the results of your contribution.

Mrs. White counsels: "If you want your means to go to the cause, appropriate it, or all that you do not really need for a support, while you live. A few of the brethren are doing this and enjoying the pleasure of being their own executors" (*Testimonies for the Church*, volume 5, page 155).

## THE BLESSED REWARD OF GIVING

Ask anyone who has become involved in a big way with a special project or has contributed of his or her own time and money in a short-term mission project how they now feel about their involvement. My personal testimony is that such a venture is very rewarding and even life-changing. It is following one of these special experiences that one can truly say, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Some day soon all the special projects will be funded. Everyone will have received the message of warning. God's people know that they will not be taking anything with them from earth to heaven besides their own characters and the individuals whom they have won to Christ. So the goal of the Christian is to be penniless when Jesus comes so that none of his or her resources will be wasted. Let's thank God for the privilege of working with Him on the last great advance.

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*Ed Reid is stewardship director for the North American Division.*

## The Promises of Stewardship

Picture yourself tightly clutching your prized patent — finally you have secured what you spent your life developing. Excitement and fear join together as you consider your next step. Where to get the money to produce it! If you were to consider a partner, what would be the most important qualities? Money? Honesty? Talent? Industriousness? "Remember, your Father knows exactly what you need even before you ask him" (Matthew 6:7-8, *Living Bible*).

You are not prepared for a partner to approach you and say, "The most important thing is that you be happy, and also that you retain control of everything?" You expect your partner to demand a set and certain amount? Instead He says: "Everyone must make up his own mind as to how much he should give. Don't force anyone to give more than he really wants to, for cheerful givers are the ones I prize." If that isn't enough, He has to make sure you come out on top by adding, "God is able to make it up to you by giving you everything you need and more, so that there will not only be enough for your own needs, but plenty left over to give joyfully to others." (II Corinthians 9:8, *Living Bible*).

What did we ever do to deserve a partner like that?

*Beryl Johnson*



## Responding to AIDS

**Andrews University** — Both video and audio cassettes of the conference titled, "A Christian's Response to AIDS," are now available through Andrews. This conference was held on the campus from May 20-23 and was uniquely designed to help pastors, health care professionals, counselors and teachers become part of a Christ-centered response to the AIDS crisis.

The conference coincided with meetings of the North American Division's committee on AIDS. It featured participatory workshops as well as up-to-date presentations by national and international leaders.

Participants formed work groups to come up with practical ways to address the AIDS crisis. The first of these sessions was organized along the lines of traditional church ministries departments, with specialists leading groups in the areas of pastoral ministries, educational and youth ministries, community services and institutionalized medical work.

The second session encouraged participants to identify responses to the AIDS debate that were both Christian and culturally/ethnically specific.

This conference was organized by the Department of World Mission as part of its annual Swallen Lectureship series, which deals with contemporary mission issues facing the Seventh-day Adventist Church worldwide.

For information on how to obtain professionally-recorded video and audio tapes of this conference contact: Rudi Maier, Department of World Mission, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-6505.

*Rudi Maier, assistant professor of mission*

## Airpark Is Approved Testing Center

**Andrews University** — Andrews' Airpark has recently been approved as a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Federal Communication Commission (FCC) computerized testing center, making it the only testing center in southwestern Michigan to be computerized.

These tests administered at the center are required at various stages of the ratings and certification process for pilots and mechanics, who must take the theoretical knowledge exams before undergoing the practical skills test.

Due to the testing center's direct link to the FAA mainframe, students are now able to get immediate test results. Exams will be administered and monitored by airpark personnel. For details call 616-471-3547.

*Lori Engel, newswriter*

## More Than the Three "Rs"

**Aurora (IL) Elementary** — Church members and Aurora alumni gathered April 30 in the Aurora Church to celebrate Education Sabbath. All 38 students participated in the service through special music, Scripture reading, offertory or saying welcome to the alumni.

Seth Priser, 1982 class president, told how he learned more



*Allan Priser is a graduate of Aurora Elementary.*

than the three "Rs" while a student at Aurora. The morals and values instilled in him by his teachers and the church family have become his standard. Allan Priser, Seth's younger brother, reminisced about his time at Aurora and then challenged the congregation to "give your children something that will last a lifetime. Turn your kids over to someone you can trust and who will support your family's values."

Aurora principal, Gilbert Goodall, says his mission is "sharing Jesus and [showing] how He can make a difference in the lives of students."

A highlight of this Sabbath was the presentation of a \$10,000 check to the school which was received on the previous Sabbath. At a time when the Aurora Church family was together in prayer and fasting to seek the Lord's will concerning the school's finances, this gift of \$10,000 was anonymously received. It was truly an answer to prayer. The service concluded with a potluck dinner and a tour of the new four-classroom education center.

*Jacquelyn McCague,  
Aurora Church communication secretary*



*Children of Aurora Elementary sing along with the guitar played by Principal Gilbert Goodall.*



As part of the Wisconsin Academy summer grounds crew, sophomore Lindsay Ziesner (left) and freshman Jessica Jensen spruce up the campus.



## Summer Work Program Pays Off

**Wisconsin Academy, Columbus** — How did 25 enterprising academy students spend their summer? They got a head start on paying off their school bills! Principal Steve Brown says the teens spent all or part of the summer working in one of three work opportunities: academy grounds and maintenance department, Rhodes International Baking Company in Columbus, or as student literature evangelists (LEs) under the leadership of LE Bryan Gallant, also of Columbus.

After spending nine weeks selling books in Marshfield, Eau Claire and Green Bay, the student LEs reported an especially good season, with some selling \$200 a day — well over the \$80-a-day average. Sixty percent of their sales goes toward tuition.

Brown estimated that in 10 weeks, all dorm students working full time were able to cover the cost of their summer meals plus the \$925 entrance fee.

*Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director*

## Sixth-grader Scores Big on the S.A.T.

**Noble (IL) Elementary** — Catherine McHenry, a sixth-grader at Noble, was one of the 101 sixth-graders in southeastern Illinois who recently took the S.A.T. test for an Illinois Academic Talent Search. The S.A.T. test is usually given to college-bound high school students.

Talent search participants who scored 390 or higher on the verbal portion of the S.A.T. received a plaque. A score of 427 in verbal is average for college-bound seniors — McHenry scored 400. Talent search participants who scored 410 or higher on the math portion of the S.A.T. received a plaque. A score of 476 in math is the average for college-bound seniors — McHenry scored 520.

This achievement on the two parts of the S.A.T. placed McHenry as top scorer in the region, an honor for which she received another plaque. All of the students who participated in this talent search were awarded a certificate.



*Catherine McHenry*

## Faculty Leaving Indiana Academy

**Indiana Academy, Cicero** — On Tuesday evening, May 31, Indiana Academy faculty met at the Lotus Gardens in Carmel, IN, for a fellowship meal bidding farewell to the departing faculty.

Ben Purvis, music and Bible teacher, and his wife, Terri, are going to Kansas City, MO. Grant Pierson, teacher of art and social studies, is retiring after 39 years of teaching for the denomination. He is moving to Indianapolis. Principal Nick Minder, and his wife, Trisha, are moving to Madison, TN, where he will become the principal of Madison Academy. Jeff Deming, Bible teacher and campus chaplain, along with his wife, Amy, who teaches English, are relocating to Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, MN. And Ayrin Stanford will be returning to college at Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA.

Two days earlier, during the academy's commencement May 29, Pierson received the "Zapara Excellence in Teaching" award. When Pierson's name was announced, the students gave him a standing ovation — indicating the love and respect they feel toward Pierson and his teaching excellence.

*Ramona Trubey, Cicero communications secretary*



*Faculty leaving the academy are, from left: Ben and Terri Purvis, Grant Pierson, Trisha and Nick Minder, and Jeff and Amy Deming.*

## Learning Ways of Pioneers

**Bloomington (IN) Elementary** — Have you ever made your own dipped candle? Well, Bloomington students had the opportunity during their annual "Outdoor Education Week" at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN.

Students learned the way pioneers illuminated their homes. During colonial times the most common way was to make tallow from animal fat and then dip candles or pour the mixture into molds. The candle dipping and preparing by students was done as close to pioneer methods as conveniently possible. Commercial wax was melted in a double boiler over an outdoor fire. The students dipped their candle wicks into this warm wax and then into cold water, repeating the process until a candle reached six inches long.

During this event, some students used this extra information to enhance their candle making patch for Pathfinders or the Adventist Youth group.

*Debbie Munnoch, Bloomington communications secretary*



## An Offering of Sacrifice

**Lake Region** — Led by Pastor James Clements Jr. and inspired by church member Sister Cynthia Jackson, the congregation of the Chicago Morgan Park Church accepted a challenge to participate in a "Week of Sacrifice." During the last week of May, one week's salary was to be given by church members for their building fund.

Some very special people, even though they are not current members of Morgan Park but have been affiliated in the past, also donated generously to the "Week of Sacrifice" offering. The church's community services department provided bags of food for all members, including the pastor.

On Sabbath, May 28, after the tithes and offerings were taken, Clements called for the amount of the offering — it was \$11,289.03! God opened up the windows of heaven and poured out such blessings that there was not room enough to receive it.

*Evelyn Pepper, Morgan Park personal ministries leader*



*Don and Martha "Marti" Schneider*

## Schneider is New Lake Union President

**Lake Union** — The Lake Union Conference Executive Committee has elected Don C. Schneider to be the president of the Lake Union. He replaces Robert H. Carter who retired July 31 after 43 years of active service for the Church, 14 of these years were as the Lake Union president.

Schneider, age 52, began his ministry in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference as a pastor. Since that time, he has served as a conference education, youth and lay activities director, and has been the youth director of the Central Union Conference.

He has been the president of the Wyoming, New Jersey, Arkansas-Louisiana and Rocky Mountain conferences, and most recently Schneider has served as president of the Northern California Conference.

Don and his wife, Martha "Marti" (Connell), have two children: Don Jr., age 25, who is a first-year medical student at Loma Linda (CA) University; and Carol, age 23, who is a senior at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX. Marti is the secretary to the ministerial director at the Northern California Conference.

In his message of acceptance, Schneider says: "You have offered me the honor of serving you as the president of the Lake Union. During the past week I have talked much with God and have talked to many others as well, and I have decided to accept your invitation. Thank you for this opportunity."

We welcome the Schneiders to the Lake Union family.

*Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director*

## "What Heavenly Music"

**Lake Union** — The Andrews University Singers under the direction of Stephen Zork have recorded an album of early Advent hymns titled "What Heavenly Music."

Sponsored by Adventist Heritage Ministry, a ministry of the North American Division, this recording includes hymns used



by early Adventists — both Millerite and Sabbath-keeping — between 1841 and 1915. Although most are seldom sung today, these powerfully-moving, old hymns still stir

the soul, while also reminding us of the rich spiritual heritage of Seventh-day Adventists.

The recording was done this April at the 1839 Courthouse Museum in Berrien Springs, MI, and at the Centre Meeting-house (pictured) in Niles, MI. Both buildings have the sound and the look of typical New England buildings of the period.

Each of the hymns was sung a cappella and was arranged for this recording by Zork, assistant professor of music at Andrews University. This special 1844 commemorative recording, "What Heavenly Music," is available as a compact disc or a cassette from your local Adventist Book Center.

*Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director*



## "Festival of Faith" 1994 Meetings

**Lake Union** — As part of the special 1844 commemoration activities planned throughout the remainder of 1994, "Festival of Faith" meetings will be held here in the Lake Union. Sponsored jointly by your union and local conferences, as well as the North American Division, these special, day-long Sabbath meetings are being held throughout the United States and Canada.

Highlighted at each meeting will be powerful, old-fashioned, Bible-based preaching on each of the four great doctrines of Adventism that historically are linked directly to 1844. These doctrines are: the Sabbath, the second coming of Christ, the ministry of Christ in the Heavenly Sanctuary, and the gift of prophecy. In addition to the preaching, hymns loved by Adventists through the years, and stories about the pioneers will be featured at each meeting. If you have a copy of *Christ in Song*, bring it along, as most of the hymns sung during these special Sabbaths will be taken from it.

The dates and places of the "Festival of Faith" meetings in our union are listed below so you can begin planning now to attend the one nearest you.

**Illinois:** Sept. 9-10, Southern Illinois camp meeting on the Methodist Camp Ground in Marion, IL, will feature Clifford Goldstein; and Oct. 7-8, Central Illinois camp meeting at the Nazarene Acres in Mechanicsburg, IL. For details call the conference at 708-485-1200.

**Indiana:** Oct. 22, Indiana Academy in Cicero, IN, will be conducting special Sabbath services. Guest speakers are Elder Jack Blanco and Dr. Del Holbrook. For details call the conference at 317-844-6201.

**Michigan:** A large percentage of churches and district areas will be remembering the Adventist beginnings and the Oct. 22 experience. For details call the conference at 517-485-2226.

**Wisconsin:** Friday evening, Sept. 30, and Sabbath, Oct. 1, Wisconsin Academy in Columbus will be holding meetings. Guest speakers are Dr. Herb Douglass and Lewis Walton. For details call the conference at 608-241-5235.

*Herbert S. Larsen, Lake Union ministerial director*

## Communicators Association Forming

**Lake Union** — An association of Adventist communicators has been proposed for the North American Division. The purpose is for professional growth, association with others in the communication field, and to provide a network of Adventist communicators.

If you are employed in any area of communication or know of someone who is, please contact: Richard Dower, Lake Union Conference Communication Director, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone 616-473-8246, fax 616-473-8209, for a survey form. Survey forms are also available through your local conference communication director.



*Roslyn Vickerman*

## Vickerman Ordained as an Elder

**Illinois** — On Sabbath, July 23, Roslyn Vickerman was ordained as an elder by Pastor Donald Lewis in the South Suburban Church in Richton Park, IL. Vickerman is the first female to be nominated for elder in this church.

Lewis states the responsibility of an elder as being able to foster the missionary work of the Church, being an assistant to the pastor, helping with visitation, encouraging the sick, promoting and practicing unity in the Church, and setting an example of support in everything. He adds that the South Suburban Church has made a good selection, because Vickerman fulfills these qualifications.

Vickerman has inherited the legacy of her deceased parents. Her father was an ordained deacon and elder, and her mother was an ordained deaconess. Two of Vickerman's sisters are deaconesses, and she has a brother who is a pastor. Vickerman is now serving as Sabbath school superintendent and health and temperance leader. She is a nurse-midwife, and has a master's degree in health service administration.

Vickerman said she is both honored and humbled to be given the position of an ordained elder.



*James Salzieder*

## Driver Gives Lifetime of Service

**Wisconsin** — James Salzieder, long-time head elder in the Oshkosh (now Fox Valley) Church, died from a massive stroke April 4 in Oshkosh, WI. Many will remember him as a dedicated church leader, serving as deacon, elder and head elder for 19 years. He was also a great bus driver whose faith showed even behind the wheel.

Jim drove a bus for the handicapped for more than 12 years, logging over 200,000 ticket-free, accident-free miles. In 1992 his employer, the Safe-T-Way Bus Service in Oshkosh, recognized his efforts with a plaque, a company jacket and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

"I'm proud of my work," Jim once told an Oshkosh newspaper reporter. The article also noted that he thanked God at the end of every shift for getting his passengers home safely.

Jim also volunteered his driving skills at church. His wife, Charlotte, remembers the elderly woman who lived 20-30 miles away. "Jim would pick her up and drive her to church every Sabbath."

*Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director*





Jonathan Brauer

## Brauer Wins Math Award

**Illinois** — Jonathan Brauer of Elburn, IL, has won the American High School Mathematics Award and received an American Invitational Mathematics Exam certificate of participation.

As a four-year student at Broadview Academy in La Fox, IL, Jonathan has been the recipient of other awards. In his junior year he received the Bausch & Lomb Science award and a bronze medal, and was inducted into the National Honor Society. As a senior, Jonathan received the Presidential Academic Fitness award, the annual principal's award, and was graduated with highest honors.

He is the son of Elder and Mrs. James Brauer, members of the Broadview Academy Church. Elder Brauer is also president of the Illinois Conference.

*Marilyn J. Bauer, Illinois communication field secretary*



Rebecca Cizmar

## Cizmar Is Perfect in Latin

**Illinois** — Rebecca Cizmar, a member of the Hinsdale (IL) Church and a junior at Hinsdale Central High School, was recognized for achieving a perfect test score in the Honors Latin test.

Becky, daughter of Judy Cizmar and Teotim Cizmar, has a deep interest in languages. Before Latin, she enjoyed the challenge of learning French during her freshman and sophomore years at Hinsdale Junior Academy.

Becky has made valuable contributions to both the academy and the church as a member of their yearbook staffs. Additionally, she works as a volunteer at Hinsdale Hospital and her special skills were recognized when she was named "Volunteer of the Month." This honor gives much promise to Becky's future hopes for a career in nursing.

*Marilyn J. Bauer, Illinois communication field secretary*

## News Notes

- **ADRA responds to Rwanda crisis.** Some current initiatives by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) to help the people of Rwanda include: a 12-person medical team is on-site providing medical care for 100,000 refugees, including the distribution of cholera medicine and antibiotics; two tanker trucks daily deliver drinking water to over 20,000 refugees; and 50 tons of clothing arrived in Goma, Zaire, enough to clothe about 70,000 people. ADRA has also committed to an additional 100 tons of clothing for Rwanda's refugees. ADRA's \$200,000 water and sanitation proposal was approved by the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, effective immediately. To send contributions call 800-424-ADRA.

- **Maranatha celebrates 25 years:** Since Maranatha Volunteers International was organized in 1969, 27,549 volunteers have worked 1,716,719 hours and have built 1,186 buildings worth \$58,213,314 in 56 countries! Currently, the largest single project in its history is underway in Mexico, where the goal is to build 100 new churches, complete another 100 churches of the 600 not yet finished, and build six schools. The General Conference president, Robert S. Folkenberg, says: "How I wish it were possible to encapsulate the mission spirit that Maranatha represents. Truly this is a supporting ministry. We thank God for those thousands of dedicated volunteers who have discovered the joy of service."

- **AWR-Asia gets third transmitter on the air:** Gordon Retzer, Adventist World Radio (AWR) Guam manager, reports that the Aug. 1 start-up of a third short-wave transmitter will provide slots for several new languages including: Vietnamese, Sinhalese, Punjabi, Kannada, Nepalese and Tibetan. This transmitter will also allow for more prime-time broadcasting to China. Funding for the transmitter came from a bequest.

- **Opposition by the Serbian Orthodox Church:** Minority religions face open attacks by the Serbian Orthodox Church in some areas of the former Yugoslavia. Besides threats to lives and property, minority churches face insults in the public and religious press, demonstrating the hatred of some militant political religious circles toward the non-Orthodox churches. Baptists, Evangelicals, Pentecostals, Jehovah's Witnesses and especially Seventh-day Adventists, are frequently called "dangerous sectarians," "religious devastators," "evil heretics," and "enemies of everything that Serbia stands for."

- **Baghdad, Iraq:** Eight young people were baptized June 11 at the Baghdad Church. SDA membership in Iraq is slowly increasing and more than 40 percent of those attending services are younger than 35 years of age. The SDA Church in Iraq enjoys relative religious freedom and a good standing with the government and other Christian churches.





# CREATIVE PARENTING

*The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life*

## The Right Touch: Communicating With Your Children

by Fred Earles

Sometimes we fathers can be pretty dense. It's not that we don't love our children. It's just that sometimes we don't think about how they are feeling or what they are experiencing.

My youngest son, Rick, was a year old when we went to visit an aunt we hadn't seen for several years. We were busily admiring her spacious home and bragging about our families, when suddenly, into the room bounded what must have appeared to Rick to be the worst monster of his nightmares. It was Shasta, a happy, large, white German Shepherd with boundless energy and a great enthusiasm for children. And Rick was a child! This mighty, tail-wagging beast with steamy breath and a sandpaper tongue leaped joyfully from one adult to another. Shasta finally collided solidly with our son (who screamed at the top of his lungs) flinging him to the floor.

Of course, we adults thought this was humorous as we quickly subdued Shasta and led the dog away into captivity inside the utility room. We tried to console Rick, but it took quite a while for him to stop trembling and sobbing. We even gently scolded him for being afraid of such a "nice doggy." It never once occurred to me that his little heart was filled with a terror that might not leave him for years.



Several years later we were attending a church family camp. We, along with other families, were walking across the ball field. Rick was not far behind. Suddenly it happened again, but with a difference. Out of nowhere, it seemed, a dog appeared and headed straight for our son. Only this time, instead of a huge German Shepherd, it was a puppy about eight or 10 inches high, weighing perhaps three or four pounds. With barks of excitement, this little ball of pure enthusiasm set out in

## Love Begets Love

God's love is:

Unending  
Unselfish  
Unconditional  
Undeserved  
Unaffected

When our love for our children contains the same qualities that God's love has for us, we can rest in the promise that "love begets love." Think about it: How do I show each of these styles of love to my children? What do I want to do differently?

For personal reflection on these styles of love, you may want to study the following verses: John 13:1, Jeremiah 31:3, John 15:13, John 3:16, Romans 5:8, and Romans 8:35, 38-39.

hot pursuit of Rick. Screaming in terror, our son tried desperately to escape as he stared frantically over his shoulder at the approaching beast.

He tripped and fell just as the pup caught up with him. The tiny bundle of tongue and tail landed squarely on top of what he surely expected to be a puppy's best friend. But Rick was terrified.

Again my wife and I, with much laughter and gentle scolding, removed the wriggling puppy. And again, I failed to sense the fright that filled Rick's heart as he was assaulted by his furry reminder of the past.

It wasn't until years later that it occurred to me how I had failed my son. It is true that there was humor in both situations. But it was only funny to the onlookers — it wasn't funny to Rick. Maybe he wasn't permanently damaged by these experiences, but why should my son have had to experience not only the terror of the attacks, but the embarrassment of my laughter and scolding as well?

As I reflect on these incidents, I realize I could have done much better as a father. I could have offered protection and comfort and loving understanding instead of laughter and reprimands. Sometimes we fathers (and mothers) can be pretty dense.





## Making Memories When You Move

If your family is planning to relocate, here are some ideas.

*Before leaving your present home:*

Spend time as a family outside at night. Find the Milky Way, the Big Dipper, the Little Dipper, the North Star and Orion. Watch the moon rise, notice its path and size. Is it full or quarter?

*After arriving at your new home:*

Take time out from the boxes and unpacking for a few minutes each evening during the first week. Sit quietly as a family in your new yard, on the porch or balcony, or even on the rooftop (if it's safe for everyone). Try to find the familiar things you saw from your other home.

Together, thank God for the earth, the sky and the gift of having each other, no matter where you may go. A "whole-family hug" is great warmth on a chilly evening!

When you have unpacking to do, try a "get acquainted treasure hunt." While everyone is busy unloading, hide small surprises or treats around the nooks and crannies of your new home (and yard if you have one). Choose a time when everyone needs a break. Give each child a small sack, and send the family out to find the treasures. When everyone returns, sit down together for a few minutes with a treat and share your treasures.

These and other ideas for building family traditions and togetherness are found in *Let's Make a Memory* by Gloria Gaither and Shirley Dobson, Words Books, 1983.

*"Before we can make peace with our neighbors,  
we must first make peace within our families."*

*The Joy of Parenthood, by Jan Blaustone*

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

## Free Immunizations Become Law

As of October 1, children who are uninsured, Medicaid eligible, or Native American can go to a private physician for a full set of free vaccines. Parents whose dependent insurance does not include immunizations can bring their children to publicly-funded clinics for the same set of vaccines, also free of charge.

This new mandate is part of the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. For a list of mandatory childhood immunizations, or for more information on this new plan, call the American Academy of Pediatrics at 800-336-5475.

## Something Every Teen Needs!

Parents often give more energy to parenting when their children are young. But to give teens the support they need, parents should:

- Place a high priority on giving *frequent and tangible expressions of love, care and support*. Avoid the common tendency to assume high school-aged adolescents are less in need of such expressions than are younger adolescents.
- Make "family helping" projects a priority, in which *parents and children together give help to others* in need.

These are two important recommendations for parents from Peter Benson, the president of Search Institute which led a nationwide effort to promote positive youth development.

For more information call RespecTeen at 800-888-3820.

## Changing Yuk! to Yum!

Do you sometimes wonder how to get your child to try new foods? "Give them a choice and follow it with praise," counsels Dr. Helen Hendy at Penn State University.



In her study of preschoolers, Dr. Hendy and her colleagues discovered a two-step technique:

- Step 1: Let children try the foods on their own.
- Step 2: Then applaud their bravery!

Even though this study found that bribes, like a new toy or an outing, did get children to taste new foods — it only worked once. When children sampled foods on their own, they were more likely to add them to their daily diet. The menus these children in the study tried included: matzoh, chick-peas, water chestnuts and the healthful but humble prune. Prunes? Yes, let your child try one and see what happens!



## A LOOK BACK

### 85 YEARS AGO

*Sept. 1, 1909:* The Du Quoin, Illinois, Intermediate School will open Sept. 13. Good teachers have been secured, and the prospects are encouraging. Tuition—\$2.50 per month. Board—\$2 to \$2.50 per week.

*Sept. 15, 1909:* At a meeting of the local conference committees of the Lake Union Conference, it was unanimously recommended that each local conference in the Union adopt the plan of urging our brethren to pay one per cent of their income into the conference treasury to create a fund to meet the calls that come to the committee for means, for which the tithe cannot be used.

*Sept. 15, 1909:* I had the privilege of organizing a good church at Tomahawk [Wisconsin] Sunday.

C. McREYNOLDS.

*Sept. 15, 1909:* From two hundred to five hundred baskets of grapes are shipped daily from the Emmanuel Missionary College farm. Because of the excellency of our grapes, they bring three cents per basket more than market quotations.

*Sept. 22, 1909:* Statistics show that typhoid fever costs the United States each year ninety million dollars.



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### 45 YEARS AGO

*Sept. 6, 1949:* The Bethel [Wisconsin] church school is the scene of busy activity, as the men of the church labor to have the new, two-room, ten-grade school ready for the opening date.

*Sept. 6, 1949:* The Dorcas Federation idea is fifteen years old! It was born and cradled in Chicago, and has furnished the momentum needed to transform the old idea of the Dorcas Society being merely a "sewing circle", into a growing worldwide movement of welfare ministry. Mrs. H. W. Kleist of the South Side Church in Chicago, provided the inspiration for the Chicagoland Federation, and has labored tirelessly to keep this torch of service burning.

*Sept. 14, 1949:* Michigan's Camp Au Sable ended a highly successful first session with the close of the girls' camp on August 21. About 350 boys and girls enjoyed our new youth camp.

*Sept. 27, 1949:* The first assembly of students at the Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, convened on Monday night, September 12. This year is unique in that all of the students attending will be charter members for the first year of Wisconsin Academy. A pioneer spirit possesses every student in the beginning year of this new school.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

*September 1989:* Detroit Challenge is a crucial part of the evangelistic thrust for the Lake Union in 1990. "One-half of the Michigan population lives in the Detroit area. But only 10% of the SDA population is in that area. Detroit is one of the greatest areas for growth potential in the Michigan Conference," says Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president. During the spring of 1990 numerous evangelistic series will culminate with a March 17-25 series in the Ford Auditorium featuring Charles D. Brooks, general field secretary of the General Conference.

The Lake Region Detroit Burns Avenue Church welcomes inner-city residents for its grand opening on



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Sabbath, October 7. Pastor Zadock Reid eagerly anticipates filling the 1,000-seat church and evangelistic center.

*September 1989:* Greencastle [Indiana] Company organized with 13 charter members by Pastor Paul LeBlanc. The company rejoices that the neighboring Terre Haute Church has given them \$1,200—a sum that had been set aside many years ear-

lier to be used for evangelism in the Greencastle area.

*September 1989:* August 7-12 almost 13,000 Pathfinders from across the North American Division gathered for the Friendship Camporee, near Mount Union, Pennsylvania. About 1,800 attended from the Lake Union. A baptism on the closing Sabbath included 156 people; 14 were from the Lake Union.

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## MILESTONES

### BIRTHDAY



**Mary Beaumont Packard** celebrated her 90th birthday Feb. 10; reports Mae O'Shaw, Marion (IN) Church communication secretary. Packard's birthday was observed with a fellowship dinner by the Marion Church family. This included a birthday cake.

Packard has been a member of Marion for 68 years. Joining in 1926, she has been a Bible worker and a Sabbath school superintendent at various times. She introduced "Mission Spotlight" to Marion Church.

Packard's daughter, Marilyn Trenchard, and her son-in-law, Warren, live in La Combe, Alberta, Canada. Both are workers in the church there; she is a nurse and he is vice president of academic administration for Canadian Union College. Packard has three grandsons.

### ANNIVERSARIES



**Ray and Fannie Beltz** celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary June 4; reports Mae O'Shaw, Marion (IN) Church communication secretary. They were married in Paulding, OH, in 1931. The Beltzs have been members of the Marion Church for 10 years. Both are retired, she from Bell Fiber, and he from Morris Furniture and Parts.

The couple have two children: Dale Edward and Donna Rae Jarrett, both of Kokomo, IN; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



**L. Wayne and Helen R. Hyde** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during a family gathering at Edgar Evans State Park in Tennessee. The couple were joined by their children: Karen S. Simpson of Madison, TN; Christine H. Herr of Yucaipa, CA; Jeanette R. Teller of Centerville, OH; and Elwyn C. Hyde of Livonia, MI, and their families.

A dinner and program for the couple on June 12 was attended by 10 of their 11 grandchildren, and Wayne's brother and sister-in-law from Arizona. Six of the couple's college classmates also attended.

The Hydies are members of Jackson (MI) Church. They were married June 14, 1944, in Clintonville, WI. He pastored in Michigan for a number of years, and she taught church school in Wisconsin and Michigan. They reside in Jackson.



**James and Irene Smith** of Milton, WI, recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. The couple were married in southern Illinois on July 13, 1939.

In their honor, a Sunday brunch was held for the family at The Abbey on Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.



**Fred and Verla Wiesner**, long-time residents of Bellevue and Three Rivers, MI, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Zephyrhills, FL, on May 29, with family and friends.

### WEDDINGS

**Mindy Renee Davis and John Stephen Lanphear** were married June 12, 1994, in Paw Paw, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Lyle Davis.

Mindy is the daughter of Lyle and Beverly Davis of Waterford, MI. John is the son of Stephen Lanphear of Los Angeles, and Ann Girven of Cedar Lake, MI.

The Lanphears are making their home in Lawrence, MI.

**Suzann Christine-Hope Donohue and Dalton Dean Self** were married July 3, 1994, in Petoskey, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Ralph Williams.

Suzann is the daughter of Michael and Shirley Donohue of Livonia, MI. Dalton is the son of Daniel and Hazel Self of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Dean has two more years to finish medical school in Edmonton. Suzann will be teaching church school in Petoskey, as she did last year. The Selfs will make their home in Leduc, Alberta, Canada.

**Jennifer Fancher and Edward (Ted) Collins** were married July 10, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Patrick Morrison.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fancher of Berrien Springs. Edward is the son of Nolvie Collins of Cassopolis, MI.

The Collins are making their home in Berrien Springs.

**Wendy Lee Gregg and Rudolf David Ronto** were married June 26, 1994, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Lyle Davis.

Wendy is the daughter of Doug and Faith Gregg of Cicero, IN. David is the son of Tibor and Marika Ronto

of Schaumburg, IL.

The Rontos are making their home in Cicero.

**Heather Herriman and John Collar** were married July 4, 1994, in Benton Harbor, MI. The ceremony was by Pastor James Hoffer.

Heather is the daughter of Luz Salazar of Benton Harbor. John is the son of Pastor Robert and Mary Collar of Cedar Lake, MI.

The Collars are making their home in Benton Harbor.

**Amy Elizabeth Hines and Sidney Hugh Staton** were married July 24, 1994, in Indianapolis. The ceremony was performed by Elder Jim Roos and Dr. Adrian M. Peterson.

Amy is the daughter of Paul and Freda Hines of Indianapolis. Sidney is the son of Mrs. Lee Staton of Clarksville, IN.

The Statons are making their home in Indianapolis.

**Jenny Johnson and Mark Reesman** were married July 4, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ivan Blake.

Jenny is the daughter of Norman and Barbara Gapski of Battle Creek. Mark is the son of Stan and Fern Reesman of Battle Creek.

The Reesmans are making their home in Battle Creek.

**Paula L. Kurtz and John R. Dronen** were married July 24, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Don Dronen.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Kurtz of Eau Claire, MI. John is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Don Dronen of Berrien Springs.

The Dronens are making their home in Eau Claire.

**Julie Anne McCarter and Tracy Thomas Richter** were married July 24, 1994, in Madison, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Arnold Swanson.

Julie is the daughter of Ohmer and Virginia McCarter of Cuba City, WI. Tracy is the son of Thomas and Sharon Richter of Fennimore, WI.

The Richters are making their home in Dubuque, IA.

**Alice McNamara and Paul Filinovich** were married July 24, 1994, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by the Hinsdale Hospital chaplain, Mario Ruf.

Paul is the son of Walter Filinovich of Downers Grove, IL.



The Filinovichs are making their home in Bolingbrook, IL.

**Kirsten Russell and Donnie Dawson** were married June 10, 1994, in Marion, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary L. Gray.

Kirsten is the daughter of Van and Shelba Russell of Carterville, IL. Donnie is the son of Jon and Stella Dawson of Carterville.

The Dawsons are making their home in Cambria, IL.

**Pamela Wiseman and Dale Hulst** were married June 26, 1994, in Grand Rapids, MI. The ceremony was performed by Robert Wagley.

Pamela is the daughter of Tom and Rose Wiseman of Grand Rapids. Dale is the son of Donald and Irene Hulst of Comstock Park, MI.

The Hulsts are making their home in Grand Rapids.

## OBITUARIES

**BAILEY, E. Leone**, age 100; born May 24, 1894, in Ingallston, MI; died May 31, 1994, in Ingallston. She was a member of the Menominee (MI) Church.

She is survived by her brother, Leslie F.

Services were conducted by Elder Robert C. Quillin and Pastor Richard Malone, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Menominee.

**BOAT, Viola J.**, age 96; born Dec. 13, 1897, in Oxford, MI; died June 30, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

She is survived by her two nieces: Leona Running and Beth Habenicht.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**BROOKS, Deborah L. (Abbott)**, age 42; born Sept. 3, 1951, in Beloit, WI; died June 3, 1994, in Seattle, WA. She was a member of the Beloit (WI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Carl; a daughter, Symone; her parents, Walter and Betty Abbott; 4 brothers, Roger, Robin, Walter and Tom Abbott; 7 sisters, Karen Anderson, Sarah Bernstein, Rebecca Souther, Priscilla Abbott, Beth Summers, Catherine Numata and Margaret Empereu; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted, and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle.

**CLELAND, Kenneth**, age 87; born

June 29, 1907, in Cass City, MI; died July 14, 1994, in Ontonagon, MI. He was a member of the Greenland (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Glennie; a daughter, Lucy Kaarto; 2 brothers, Douglas and Mac; a sister, Lillian Thran; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harry Hartmann, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Greenland.

**CROAK, Eleanor B.**, age 74; born March 31, 1920, in Kandiyohi County, MN; died July 18, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: her husband, Wallace; 2 sons, Randall and Lowell; a daughter, Linda Royal; a brother, Einar Berlin; a sister, Doris May; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill May, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**DARBY, Gladys L.**, age 84; born Aug. 2, 1909, in Oxford, WI; died July 9, 1994, in Oshkosh, WI. She was a member of the Fox Valley Church in Neenah, WI.

Survivors are: a son, Roderick; a daughter, Nadine Hanneman; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Riggs, and interment was in the Lake View Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

**FINCK, Otto H.**, age 86; born June 9, 1908, in Lynbrook, Long Island, NY; died June 20, 1994, in Tustin, MI. He was a member of the Cadillac (MI) Church.

Survivors are: 2 daughters, Ruth Calkins and Lois Gilbert; 2 brothers, Ernest and Walter; 9 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Fred Calkins and Franklin Horne, and interment was in Sherman Township Cemetery near Tustin.

**GRUNDSET, Mabel Pauline**, age 101; born July 28, 1892, in Chicago; died June 23, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Edgar O., Harold and Arvid; 2 daughters, Florence Loomis and Esther Kerr; 15 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Greg



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Schaller, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**HAMSTRA, Joe**, age 95; born Sept. 12, 1898, in Borculo, MI; died July 8, 1994, in Osceola, IA. He was a member of the Osceola Church.

Survivors include: a son, Ernest Joe; 7 daughters, Margaret May Telfor, Iva Lorane Hutchinson, Aelola Barbara Spalding, Lila Ann Barnett, Imagean Lois Johnson, Lucille Marie Gray and Doris Ruth Hober; a sister, Bertha DeWind; 27 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Allen Lincoln and James Micheff, and interment was in Georgetown Cemetery, Hudsonville, MI.

**HYNES, Greydon C.**, age 91; born March 25, 1903, in Woodland, MI; died June 26, 1994, in Phoenix, AZ. He was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle.

Survivors are: his wife, Irene; a son, Donald; and a sister, Genevieve Makley.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in Woodland (MI) Memorial Park.

**KROPP, Maurice E.**, age 84; born May 8, 1910, in Indianapolis; died June 20, 1994, in St. Joseph, MO. He was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

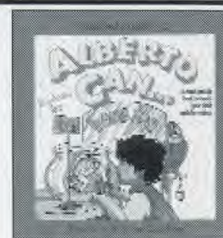
Survivors include: 2 sons, Robert M. and William L.; a daughter, Joanne Turner; 2 brothers, Glen and Leo; a sister, Mildred Madinger; 11 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Combes, and interment was in Washington Park North Cemetery, Indianapolis.

**MARSH, George W.**, age 89; born Dec. 22, 1904, in Hector, MN; died June 28, 1994, in Lafayette, IN. He was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Evelyn; a son, Leonard; 3 daughters, Jane David, Kay Hall and Irene Stewart; a brother, Frank; 2 sisters, Bernice Mosier and Alice Whitman; 9 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pas-



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tors Don Short and Don Inglish, and interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery, Lafayette.

**SMITH, Elnora Williams**, age 56; born Sept. 8, 1937, in Montgomery, AL; died June 9, 1994, in Chicago. She was a member of the Chicago Hyde Park Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Robert; 5 brothers, Henry Stinson Sr., Jessie Gray, Sam Jr., Jerry and Dan Williams; 4 sisters, Bertha Mae Scott, Geraldine Neeley, Barbara Thompson and Essie Wilson; and a stepdaughter, Denice.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman K. Miles, and interment was in Showdown Valley Cemetery, Montgomery.

**WALSTON, Linden "Lindy,"** age 76; born June 15, 1918, in Olney, IL; died June 30, 1994, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Noble (IL) Church.

Survivors are: 2 sons, Michael and Jerry; a brother, Lindal; and 6 grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Noble.

**WILLSEY, Jane**, age 80; born June 23, 1914, in Indianapolis; died June 24, 1994, in Dayton, OH. She was a member of the Brownsburg (IN) Church, and most recently a member of the Kettering (OH) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Steve, Larry and Tim; 2 daughters, Janice Starkey Lastine and Sandy Rule; 13 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

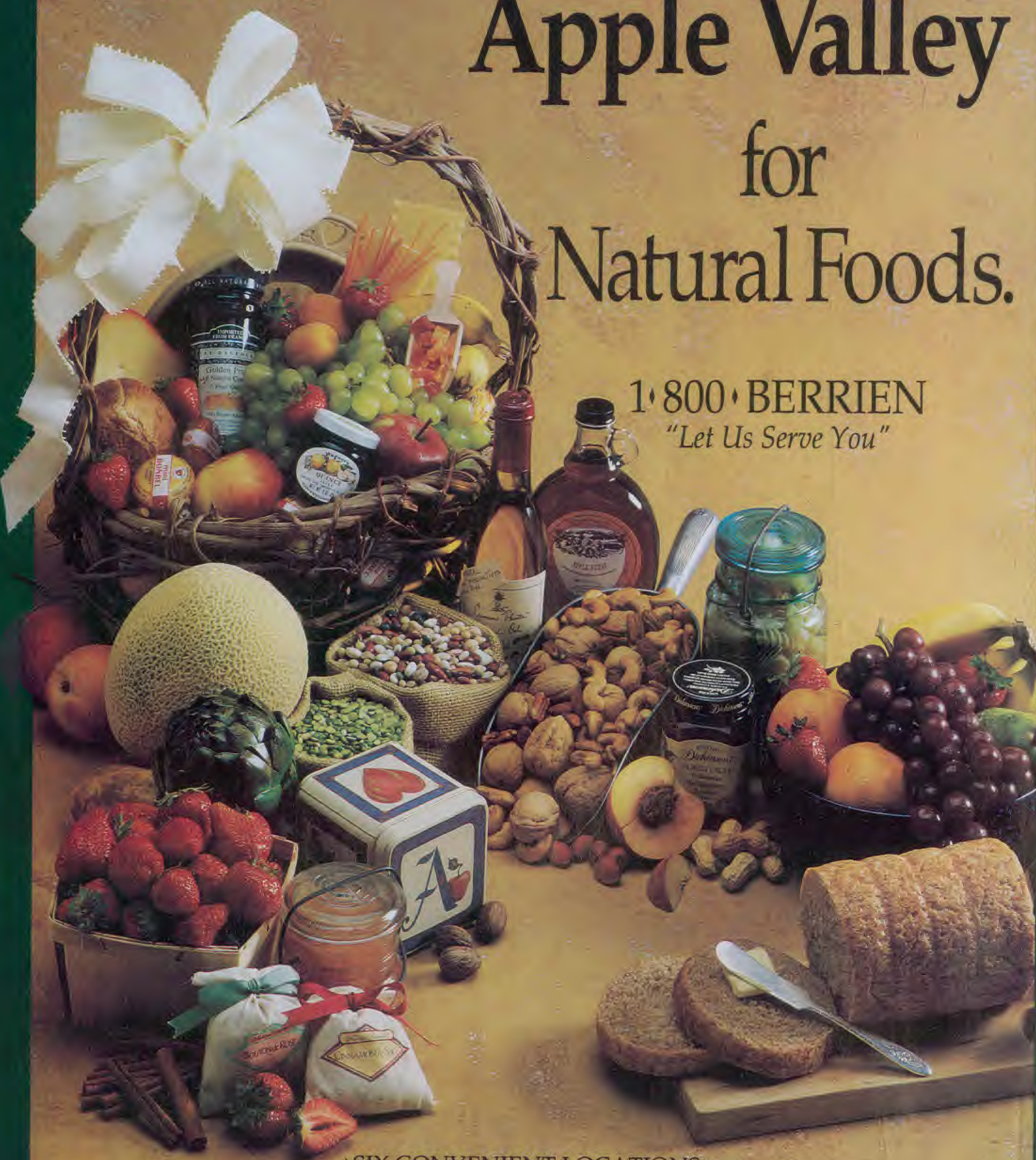
Services were by Pastors Jerry Lastine and Will Eva, and interment was in the Brownsburg Cemetery.





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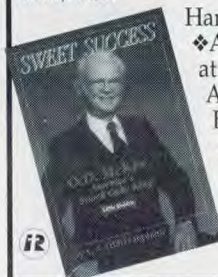
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

### LAKE UNION

**Mission Extension offering Sept. 10.**

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**Andrews Academy homecoming, Oct. 14-15:** Reunion and honor classes are the years ending in "5," as well as 1970 (silver anniversary), 1945 (golden anniversary) and 1935 (60-year anniversary). All those who otherwise attended Andrews University Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College Academy are invited and encouraged to attend.

### LAKE REGION

**"Chosen to Serve," Oct. 7-9,** is a program for all women including teenagers. Guest speakers will be Pastor Lisa W. Smith of Southern California, Dr. Rosa Taylor Banks of the North American Division, and Dr. Sylvia Barnes, a professor at Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL. Held at the Marriott Hotel in South Bend, IN, this program is sponsored by the Lake Region women's ministries. For details call Carolyn Palmer at 312-846-2661.

### MICHIGAN

**Academy homecoming, Oct. 7-8,** for Great Lakes, Cedar Lake, Adelphian and Grand Ledge, to be held at Great Lakes Academy in Cedar Lake, MI. Honor classes are: 1944, 1954, 1969 and 1984.

**Health professionals retreat, Oct. 13-17,** at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI. George Akers is the featured weekend guest. For information and application, call either Terry Dodge at 517-485-2226, or Jinny Olson at 616-846-8691.

**Troy Church 25th anniversary, Oct. 28-29.** Services with special speakers include: 7:30 p.m., Friday vespers; 9:15 a.m., Sabbath school; and 11 a.m. worship, followed by a fellowship dinner and other events.

### WISCONSIN

**Milwaukee Central Church 50th anniversary, Sept. 16-17:** Begins 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16. Speakers include: Dr. Halvard Thomsen, Elder Bruce Babienko and Elder Harold Bohr. Church address is 2229 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee.

**Women's retreat, Oct. 21-23,** at Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells. Guest speaker is Karen Flow-ers, co-director, General Conference family ministries department. To register call Wisconsin Conference, 608-241-5235, by Sept. 29.

**Legal notice:** Notice is hereby given of a special Constituency Meeting (annual business meeting) for the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, to be held at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, WI, Sunday, Nov. 6, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to hear reports from conference and academy administration, to consider the recommendation to continue granting special operating subsidies to Wisconsin Academy, and to consider recommended changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Wisconsin Conference and Corporation. Delegates present may also transact such other business as may properly come before them.

Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. These delegates, along with delegates-at-large, will be authorized to transact the business of the day.

(Signed) *Arnold Swanson,*  
*president;*  
*Kenneth A. Wright Jr.,*  
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### WORLD CHURCH

**Association of Adventist Women 12th annual conference, Sept. 29-Oct. 2,** in Arlington, VA. For details call 301-270-4527.

**Union College Academy/College View Academy homecoming, Oct. 7-9,** in Lincoln, NE. For details call 402-486-2899.

**Campion Academy homecoming, Oct. 14-15,** in Loveland, CO. For details call 303-667-3052.

**Sunnydale Academy homecoming, Oct. 14-15,** in Centralia, MO. For details call 314-682-2164.

**Southern College homecoming, Collegedale, TN, Oct. 27-30.** For details call 800-SOUTHERN.

**Adventist Communication Network:** Sept. 19, 12-3 p.m. (EST), "Net '95: Evangelistic Planning," Galaxy 7, Channel 18. Sept. 24, 4-6 p.m. (EST), "Net '95: Recapturing a Vision for Witnessing," on Galaxy 4, Channel 10. Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. all time zones, Church information package, Galaxy 4, Channel 7. Oct. 22, 4-6 p.m. (EST), "150th Anniversary of the Millerite Movement," Galaxy 4, Channel 22. This network is a service of the North American Division of SDAs.

**"It Is Written":** Sept. 11, "Fear on Your Street." Sept. 18, "Revelation Challenges the Psychics." Sept. 25, "Love That Sticks to Your Ribs." Oct. 2, "Why So Many Denominations, Part I." Call 805-373-7611.

**"Lifestyle Magazine":** Sept. 11, "Sexually Transmitted Diseases." Sept. 18, "Estrogen and Cancer." Sept. 25, "Genetics." Oct. 2, "Diet and Health." Call 805-373-7686 for area viewing information.

**"Voice of Prophecy":** Sept. 4-9, "Voices From Heaven" (Sunday), followed by "Joy in Prison." Sept. 11-16, "The Power of Kindness" (Sunday), followed by "Twelve Men and a Devil — 1." Sept. 18-23, "Immortality" (Sunday), followed by "Twelve Men and a Devil — 2." Sept. 25-30, "Hell's Two Unanswered Prayers" (Sunday), followed by "Stress: Taming the Tyrant." Oct. 2-7, "Four Reasons Not to Worry" (Sunday), followed by "It Happened in Cuba." Call 805-373-7611.

## TITHING INCOME THROUGH JUNE 1994 (TWENTY-SIX WEEKS)

	1994	1993	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	3,276,966.06	3,153,829.68	123,136.38 G	3.9%
Indiana	1,822,880.23	1,902,570.92	79,690.69 L	(4.2%)
Lake Region	2,944,172.27	2,592,120.98	352,051.29 G	13.6%
Michigan	8,161,286.83	7,862,955.61	298,331.22 G	3.8%
Wisconsin	<u>1,741,551.68</u>	<u>1,674,920.68</u>	<u>66,631.00 G</u>	<u>4.0%</u>
TOTAL	17,946,857.07	17,186,397.87	760,459.20 G	4.4%

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14
Berrien Springs, MI	8:06	7:54	7:41	7:29	7:17	7:06
Chicago	7:11	6:59	6:47	6:35	6:23	6:11
Detroit	7:54	7:42	7:29	7:17	7:05	6:54
Indianapolis	7:04	6:53	6:41	6:30	6:18	6:08
La Crosse, WI	7:27	7:14	7:01	6:48	6:36	6:24
Lansing, MI	7:59	7:47	7:34	7:22	7:09	6:58
Madison, WI	7:19	7:06	6:53	6:41	6:29	6:17
Springfield, IL	7:18	7:06	6:55	6:43	6:32	6:21





Peter Neri

## Tribute to Student LEs

I would like to pay tribute to a special group of youth. They are special because of what they do. I admit I could not do what they do. I am speaking of the summer youth literature evangelists (LEs).

For three reasons I would like to pay tribute to the student LEs. First, selling religious literature is positive and productive work — it is work similar to students who work in medical facilities. Simply put, these youth are helping people. My summer jobs as a student generated good money but never good feelings. But for these youth, the work of literature evangelism is creative; it is needed, and it can be life changing.

Secondly, being a LE is not easy work. Let's be honest, our society today is not only suspicious and frightened, but down right unfriendly. Yet for hours on end, LEs go door to door and approach complete strangers who can be hostile and angry. This doesn't sound like a very attractive job description, does it?

Thirdly (and this reason definitely counter balances reason two), these students work and walk with angels. This is because the literature work needs to be done and God wants it to be done! Jesus is coming soon. People have to be warned. There is no better way of doing this, in my understanding, than through literature sales and distribution. Thus, divine agents, sent by our precious Jesus, walk with and work with these dedicated young people.

This week I received two letters from two students LEs in the Summer Youth Challenge program. And I would like to share the story of one of them.

Michelle, who was working in Grand Rapids, MI, wrote: "The sales here are going pretty good. Last week was a bad week, but this week is going great. I meet so many different people. Yesterday I met a 19-year-old girl who's dad died of cancer two months ago and she was crying. I prayed with her, talked to her, hugged her, and gave her a *Happiness Digest*. I really think she appreciated that."

Michelle, I know she really appreciated that and so did Jesus! What you did was true ministry, plain and simple — the very type Jesus, Himself, did when He was here.

To you, Michelle, and other student literature evangelists like you, our hats go off and we pay you tribute.

*Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI*



John Crounse

**John David Crounse**, age 18, is a senior at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI. During last school year, John spent a month in Austria with his school's German class and helped tutor fellow classmates in math. For the 1994-1995 school year, John will be president of the Student Association, after previously serving as treasurer.

Principal Roo McKenzie says: "John is very interested in missions. During his sophomore year,

he went with the Maranatha group to Mexico and helped to build a church. He is a fine Christian. Truly a well-balanced Christian young man."

Born in Berrien Springs on Jan. 21, 1976, to Robert and Virginia Crounse, John is a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. John's interests include: fishing, gymnastics, floor hockey and baseball. For the last two to three years, he has also been involved with Pathfinders. John is a member of the National Honor Society.

"John is a high achiever," comments Principal McKenzie. "He is a very courteous and dependable young man. When you give him something to do, he does it and does it well. He is a student leader in every sense of the word."

John's future plans include attending college and working toward a degree in engineering.

**Wencke Andrea Maier**, age 17, is a senior at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI. This year Wencke won awards in the areas of science and math from the Society of Women Engineers in Michigan. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Principal Roo McKenzie says: "Wencke has an outstanding personality, very cooperative and friendly. She is a fine Christian and an inspiration to many."

Born in Karachi, Pakistan, on Jan. 27, 1977, to missionary parents Rudolf and Hildegard Maier, Wencke is a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. Her hobbies include: volleyball, golf, baseball and going to the beach.

Steven Zurek, guidance director at Andrews Academy, comments: "Wencke leads by example, rather than words. She is a steady performer and an excellent supporter."

Wencke comments, "Whatever I do, I want to be helping others."



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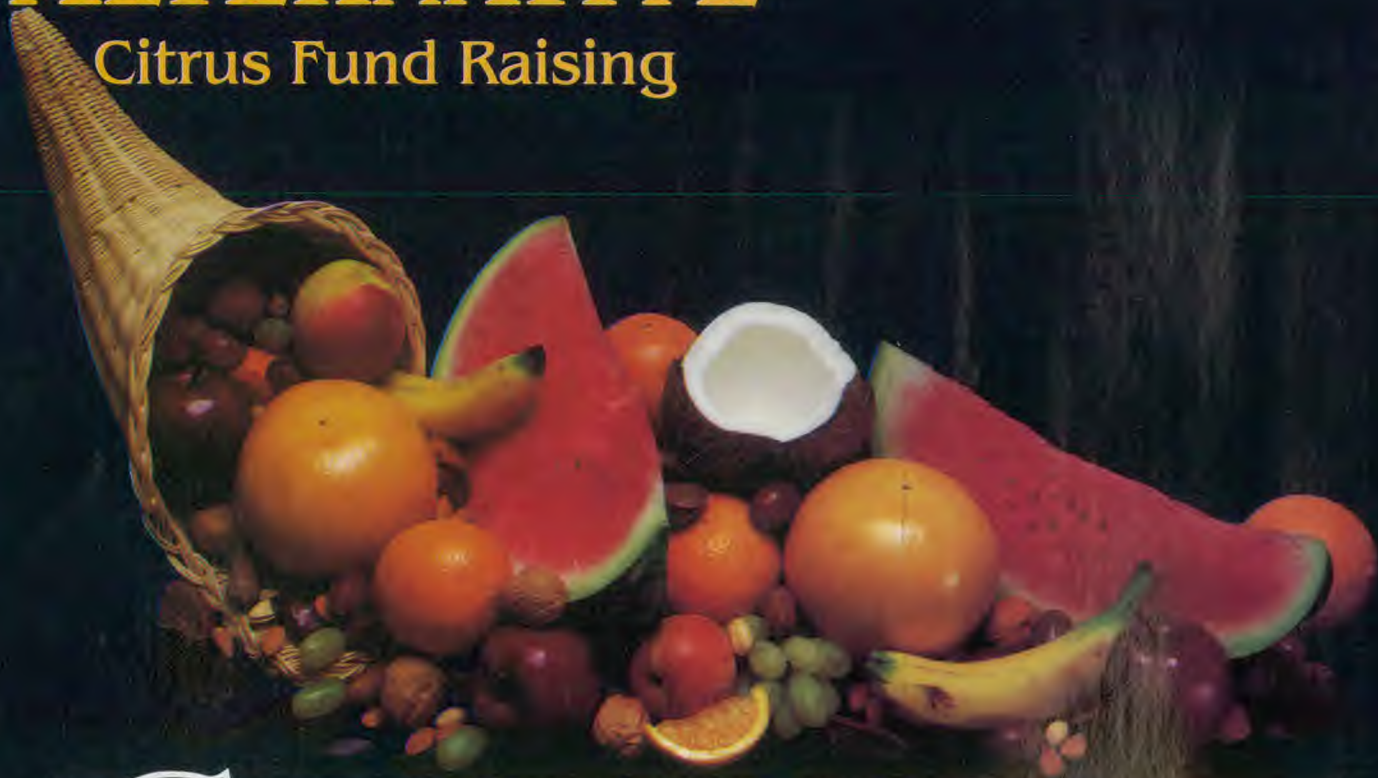
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