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Judy Lechleitner, a resident of Hastings, MI, used her Nikon 8008 camera with a 60 mm AF Micro Nikkor lens and Ektar 100 film to capture this picture.

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EDITORIAL



The Added Dimension

by Don Schneider, president
Lake Union Conference

"Dad, what would you think if I took physics this summer at the community college rather than going back to Pacific Union College? It would be just the one course. Then I'd be able to live at home for the summer, and would plan to go back to the Adventist college this fall," said my son, Don.

Because Don had been out of school during winter quarter, he needed to take physics during the summer. He could take it at a community college just five miles from our house, rather than staying in the dorm at an Adventist school, and it would be a lot cheaper. It was, after all, only one class, and our boy did say that he had already accepted Jesus. It seemed a reasonable thing to do so I was giving serious consideration to this idea. He ought to be able to learn the laws of our physical world at one school just as well as at another.

Before the final decision was made, however, I decided to visit with my son. "Don," I said, "your mother and I have done the best for you that we know how to do. We so desperately want you to be in heaven. That is why we have invested in a church school education for you all these years. I believe that I would rather have you attend the Adventist school, even for this one summer class, than for you to attend the community college. But you may decide, and we will support you in your decision."

Don chose to go to the Adventist college. At the close of summer, Don returned home for a few days and we visited. He said, "Dad, I'd like to spend Sabbath afternoon with you going through my physics book. It is the most spiritual class I've ever taken, and I would like to talk to you about it." Right then, I knew that we had gotten our money's worth for the Christian education.

He talked about the moon and the stars, and their distance from earth. He then told me that God was so big, and yet interested in every person. He told me of other spiritual discussions which took place in the physics lab — discussions that would have been highly unlikely at a community college.

It is not that a community college would have been bad, or that the material presented would have been faulty. In my opinion, however, the physics course at the Adventist college offered an additional dimension. It helped teach my son about the God of heaven. I believe that all Adventist education is, or should be, like this.

We chose Adventist education for our children because we want them to hear people openly expressing their faith in Jesus. In Adventist school it happens every day in physics classes, math classes, English classes, in worships, at recess, in the dormitories, and everywhere else teachers see students.

We don't send our children to Adventist schools because we think they are better at teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. We send them for the added dimension of Christian teachers who regularly share their faith. It's for this reason that I encourage young people to consider an Adventist education. I want every young person to hear about Jesus every day.

Our Church must do everything possible to tell everyone about Jesus as often as possible. Our Adventist schools are a part of this mission.



This "Teen Mission Impact" Pathfinder team conducted clinics in the Dominican Republic during the 1994 Christmas season — bringing good cheer with their medical supplies.

December 26, 1994, found 26 Pathfinder teens and 13 staff on their way to the Dominican Republic. This trip marked the 14th year of the Michigan Conference "Teen Mission Impact," a group of volunteers dedicated to providing medical supplies and services to those who may have none.

The group, arriving a day late due to airline changes, worked hard to prepare medical supplies so they would not run out of time and need to cancel one of the eight prescheduled health clinics.

The first three clinics took place in the Santo Domingo-Central Conference area in which hundreds of people were supplied with needed dental, medical and optical care. In appreciation, the conference president, Pastor Andres Castillo, provided a meal for the "Teen Mission Impact" team.

A highlight for the group occurred Sabbath, Dec. 31, when they participated in the dedication of a new church building in Pulgarin, and cut the ribbon to open a health clinic in the same community.

Elder Terry Dodge Sr., Michigan Conference Pathfinder director, gave the welcome and the "Teen Mission" team provided special music. Pastor Castillo explained to the congregation during the worship service that the Seventh-day Adventist Church work began in this area two years earlier when another Pathfinder "Teen Mission" team held medical, dental and optical clinics.

Area church members were grateful as they had faced strong opposition by a nearby prominent church. But through prayer and the help of the Holy Spirit, within one year land was purchased, footings were poured, and 25 individuals have been baptized. After this first year, members began looking for

"OPERATION AMIGO"

Pathfinder Health Clinics Develop New Church

by Terry Dodge Sr., Michigan Conference Pathfinder director and Luis Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

a nearby house to use as a health clinic.

Following worship, Pastor Castillo led the congregation a few blocks to the newly purchased clinic where a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place. He then asked Elder Dodge to cut the ribbon, opening the health clinic. That afternoon a dental clinic was conducted in the newly opened building, while medical and optical clinics were held at the church.

The four clinics remaining to be performed by the "Teen Mission Impact" team were in the San Pedro de Macoris area.

"This was our first time to hold clinics in the East Mission," says Elder Dodge. "We made our home in the mission office because all personnel were away attending the ministers' meeting." (This building was at one time a large home, therefore there was a kitchen available for preparing food.)

These remaining clinics were held as a part of the East Mission evangelistic program. And as a result of the health approach, many become acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist Church who may not have otherwise.

These "Teen Mission" trips not only influence the people receiving aid, but also impact the Pathfinders. Autumn Kelly, a Pathfinder from Mount Pleasant, Michigan, asked to be baptized while in the Dominican Republic. "What a beautiful site it was on Friday evening as the sun set over the Caribbean Sea," says Elder Dodge who performed the baptism.

"The Lord has blessed the Pathfinder 'Teen Mission Impact' program in many ways," concludes Elder Dodge. "We especially want to thank the health professionals, teens, parents, and friends for their continuing support in making this program a success. The lives of those who go [on these trips] are never the same as a result of ministering to the needs of others."



During this outreach trip, team member Autumn Kelly of Mount Pleasant, MI, was baptized in the Caribbean Sea by Elder Terry Dodge.



Elder Terry Dodge assists in opening a health clinic in Pulgarin, Dominican Republic.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

"Net '95" Report: Sabbath Message Hits Home

Wisconsin — Nine Wisconsin churches participated in the "Net '95" crusade. Here are their midway reports, just after Mark Finley's presentation on the Sabbath, Feb. 18:

Milwaukee Northwest: About 150 non-members visited the meetings at different times, as many as 75 one night. After learning about the Sabbath, 29 of the 32 non-members present said they wanted to begin keeping it.

Marshfield: After hearing about the Sabbath, one Catholic man said, "You know, my father told me about the seventh-day Sabbath years ago." A retired couple said they had "attended meetings like this years ago, and we didn't see it then, but we see it now." A neurosurgeon and his wife came regularly. One woman who had to be away requested videos of the meetings.

Sturgeon Bay: Out of roughly a dozen visitors, every non-member but one indicated that they believe the seventh day is the Sabbath. Half requested more reading material on the Sabbath.

Green Bay: While Green Bay did not hold a seminar, the church paid over half the cost for a Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) downlink in Green Bay some time ago. Pastor Marvin Clark reports he gets calls every week from the 3ABN interests, and is sure many watched "Net '95" on their home televisions.

Pound: "This series has affected this district very strongly," said Pastor Art Miller. Someone who had been out of the church is returning, and some formerly non-attending members still on the books are very interested. Two couples indicated they want to keep the Sabbath; a bedridden member got her caretakers to watch the videos with her. Three people have requested baptism.

Waukesha: "At least a couple of new people seem to show up every night — people I never saw before," said church ministries leader Gail DiCicco.

Clearwater Lake: Four are planning for baptism; two want to join on profession of faith.

Rhineland: Five are preparing for baptism. One of them is a man who started attending church about a month before the meetings. He then came to the series, and now wants to help start a Pathfinder club.

Wisconsin Academy: A record number of volunteers supported the meetings. On opening night nearly 100 members were behind the scenes providing child care, ushering, and technical assistance for the meetings. Non-member attendance was relatively small, but faithful.

Ruth Wright, Wisconsin Conference ministerial department secretary, and Laurie Herr, communication director

NEW MEMBERS

ILLINOIS

On Sabbath, Jan. 28, the Chicago North Shore Church welcomed **Georgina Reilly** into its family through baptism; reports Stan Macasieb, North Shore communication secretary. Georgina's interest in God and His healing power was sparked while overhearing a conversation between two coworkers, who are members of a Spanish SDA church in Chicago. After a while Georgina wanted to attend church and her coworkers recommended North Shore. Over time, Georgina attended North Shore, began Bible studies with Pastor Ronald L. Payton, and started sending her children to the North Shore Junior Academy. Although North Shore is a long distance from her home and there are other SDA churches closer, Georgina cites the warmth of North Shore members as a reason for making that church her home.

LAKE REGION

Pastor Ralph Shelton baptized 10 precious souls in Adrian, MI, and he is currently holding a jail ministry program in Washtenaw County with 20 people attending.

Pastor Earl Peters of the Minneapolis Glendale Church rejoices over the baptism of **Lester Collins Jr.** who recently accepted the Third Angels Message in Minneapolis, and is already attending Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL, this quarter to become a SDA minister.

MICHIGAN

God worked through many people and sundry ways to get **Rosemarie Rodriguez** to the point of baptism; reports Royce Snyman, Kalamazoo (MI) Church personal ministries director. When Rose went to see her doctor, Willard Howard, a SDA member, she saw a "Voice of Prophecy" Bible correspondence enrollment card in his office and signed up. Dr. Howard, his wife, Josephine, and their daughter, Judi, supplied Rose with books to read and people to talk to. Rose remembers, "They always had time or took time to help me with any problems I had. They were there to remind me of our precious Lord Jesus Christ and how He loves us no matter what we've done."



New member Rose Rodriguez (right) stands with Helen Campbell who gave her Bible studies.

Rose watched the local cable access program presented by the Kalamazoo (MI) Church, and was led to take Bible studies with Helen Campbell. When Rose attended a "Festival of Faith" with Helen at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, she made her decision to become a Seventh-day Adventist.

"On Dec. 17, 1994, her birthday, she was buried in baptism and began a new life with God," says Michael L. Nickless, pastor of the Kalamazoo Church. "Because of her new lifestyle, family members are starting to notice the change. Some of them are now beginning to come to church and prayer meeting with her," Pastor Nickless states.

"By letting God's will work through me," says Rose, "by the power of His Holy Spirit teaching me and guiding me to show others our Lord Jesus Christ's love for them, I can win my family and others to Christ."

The grandparents of **Denny Brandt** tried their best to have him attend an Adventist church while they were alive, but he always had an excuse; reports Bruce Babienko, Michigan

Conference communication director. After their death, Denny's conscience reminded him of those invitations, and he and **Jenny**, his wife, began attending the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church. Jenny later said that worshiping there was like finding the missing piece of her spiritual puzzle. The couple attended a recent "Revelation Now" crusade in Grand Rapids by Evangelist Robert Wagley. On Sabbath when the hostess asked if they were members, Jenny answered, "No, but we want to be members." At the crusade's conclusion they were baptized in Central Church. Now Jenny is singing in church her praises of Christ's salvation. She had not sung publicly since her high school days.

Fred McLemore attend the same Grand Rapids "Revelation Now" crusade searching for something to bring him new hope. Both Fred and his son went to opening night. Yet before Fred went, he had made a promise to God that if these meetings were proven to be correct, he would follow His leading. When each message seemed to be directed toward answering his felt needs, Fred accepted the Bible doctrines. Fred was baptized following the crusade. Fred's prayer is for his family to join him soon.

Rick Collier was influenced to attend the Grand Rapids "Revelation Now" crusade by the beautiful Christian example of Kathleen, his Adventist wife. It was also the lifestyle of her parents, Forrest and Mary Williams, who invited him to learn what the Bible taught. As a result he is a baptized member rejoicing in his newfound faith in Jesus.



Denny and Jenny Brandt



Fred McLemore (left) and Rick Collier

"I was a typical Roman Catholic," says **Sylvana Gillard**. "I believed in God, daily said my prayers, and tried to be a good person. But my life never revealed a Christian's convictions. It was different with Roy Pfeiffer who worked for me. His lifestyle and conversations were centered on Jesus. His whole manner convicted me that I needed to study and know my Bible."

Jenny Kneller of the Orion-Oxford Church in Lake Orion, MI, began giving Sylvana Bible studies; reports Margie Tarnacki, Warren (MI) Church communication secretary. Jenny's intense love for Jesus led Sylvana to begin attending services at the Warren Church. Influenced by the Holy Spirit, the friendly church members' religious fervor, and the pastor's preaching, Sylvana set a date for her baptism to take place in the waters of Lake Orion last fall. As Pastor David Glenn baptized her, Sylvana recalls, "The water rushed over me and the spirit of the Lord filled my life. Now I know why Christians have such a strong faith and belief in God. I truly felt His love for me."



Pastor David Glenn baptizes Sylvana Gillard.

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WISCONSIN

Linda Mazera was first baptized at the age of 19, but says this was "a baptism in water only." Almost 30 years later, Linda was rebaptized on Feb. 11 in the Prairie du Chien (WI) Church; reports Pastor Rafael Fernandez. Linda said during

a recent testimonial: "He [Jesus] has been calling me for 29 years. Thank the good Lord that He is patient with us sinners."



Pastor Rafael Fernandez baptizes Linda Mazera.

The Parsonage Is Empty

A Sabbath afternoon walk in my town often becomes literally a walk in the footsteps of the pioneers. Preferring the quiet of the woods over the occasional car passing by, I choose an old discontinued road between two ancient rock walls. Trees and briars try to trip my steps but the solitude and quiet make up for the inconvenience.

Now a clearing appears on my left. My mind skips back 166 years to 1829 when Robert and Eunice Harmon, with their family of eight children, purchased this farm. The twins, Ellen and Elizabeth, were only two years old,

but time passes quickly and soon the girls were playing in the woods and helping with small chores on the farm.

As I cross fallen trees and the ever-present rock walls, I can almost hear little Elizabeth calling "Sister, help me over" to Ellen who was more agile. From the lower meadow I can clearly see the old house with its oversized barn. Just beyond is the brook where the cow got stuck and six-year-old Ellen's quick reasoning saved the family's milk supply.

But we can't stop for long. New England afternoons are short in the late fall, and we have other footprints to follow. A few rods through the woods and up a steep hillside brings us to a small, nearly forgotten cemetery. The picket fence has developed some gaps, a few headstones are broken in half, and I find myself upending a couple that have fallen

face down. As I stroll between the silent rows, tombstones take on personalities and places as they connect with farmhouses and events from the past.

Over there is Simon Libby, a later owner of the Harmon's farm. And here, in the first row, another name rings a bell, Sampson Foss. Sampson lived just down the hill from the cemetery in his later years. How I wish I could have a visit with Sampson about his family.

First, there was 1844 when they so eagerly looked for the Lord to return for His own. That whole year was like a continual worship service for the family. And the disappointment was almost more than they could bear. Not long after the disappointment Hazen, a son in his twenties, received messages from God. But the torment from mocking, former friends and the disappointment of October 22, caused his heart to cry out, "Not me, Lord! Not me." Hazen became one of the

ULLA HANSEN

Ulla Hansen is a member of the Poland Church in Poland Spring, Maine.

first to fall from the path in his own vision, into the darkness of infidelity.

However, some of the family kept their eyes on the upward way. Samuel Foss and young wife, Mary, whose little home still stands with its pegged barn and an old maple tree in the yard, remained faithful. And they entertained sister Ellen and husband, James, on numerous visits to Poland during the early years of Adventism. It was in their home where Hazen encouraged Ellen to accept the burden of the messages and share it with the world.

Finally, there was Louisa Foss, one of the younger children, who became a close friend and traveling companion to Ellen as together they made arduous journeys through New England in 1845 and 1846.

As Sampson went to his rest in 1870 on the hill overlooking the fields of his daily toil, he left a legacy of sadness and hope for the family left behind.

Hazen discarded all inclination toward spiritual things. Where he lived and farmed until his death in 1893, only a ring of granite sills bears witness to his life.

Samuel and Mary moved a few miles away to Minot where their resting place bears the dates of 1888 and 1912. Their home was a home-away-from-home to James and Ellen White on many occasions, when they were continually on the go.

Leaving the hill I stop only briefly to remember as I pass "lot 62 in the second division of lots in "Said Town of Poland" where another Harmon sister, Harriet, made her home with husband, Samuel McCann. The McCanns showed no particular

interest in spiritual matters, a fact that caused much sorrow to Ellen and James.

The sun is turning bright red as I climb the hill known as Megquier Hill. Along this road old farmhouses bring to mind names like Jordan, Libby, Partridge, Megquier and Morse, all names of early advent believers. As I reach the top, I have to stop and take in the view that stole the hearts of the pioneers more than 200 years ago. Framed by rows of grand maples in glorious red, orange and yellow, the lakes and hills roll on in panoramic display, uniting with the rugged tops of the White Mountains forty miles to the west.

On the left, bathed in the sunset rays, stands *The Chapel*, and beside it another picket fence within which stones of all sizes and shapes hold untold secrets of days long ago.

Here rests, side by side, James Libby, who served the Free Will Baptist worshipers in *The Chapel* for 34 years from 1831 to 1865, and his son, James Albert Libby, who for a time during those same years served as elder for the band of disappointed and then encouraged Adventists.

The two groups shared quarters in *The Chapel* until 1855 when the Adventists constructed their own building. A census conducted in 1889 listed 40 men (plus families) who called themselves "Adventists."

There are the Keenes who were skilled with the broadax and split huge trees for the building; the Megquiers, who contributed the land for the new chapel. There were the Johnsons, Jordans, Dunns, Strouts, Herricks, Morse, and others whose lives were wrapped up in their little community and their faith in God, be it as Baptists or Adventists.

These were the names represented in the group of disappointed believers who arrived on Megquier Hill on a cold January evening in 1845 to hear

what God had shown young Ellen Harmon who had traveled to Poland in the bottom of a sleigh covered by a buffalo robe.

I let myself into the old chapel and while the final rays of the setting sun cast long shadows from the silent stones, the strains of "You will see your Lord a coming" and "What? Never Part Again" fill the room.

I am loathe to leave this dear hallowed spot and as the darkness settles over the village and surrounding hills, as lights blink on across the lake, my heart reaches out.

"Wonderful Father: 150 years ago, You saw the disappointment and heard the heart cries of the longing souls of this town, and You sent them encouragement and guidance. Now, again, You have heard our prayer and opened this chapel to the worship of those looking for the imminent advent of Jesus. But, Lord, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of these your friends who rest in this quiet yard, are all around here, and most of them are not aware that you will soon come. Lord, they are caught up in the cares of the world — anxious, worried and tired. And, Lord, the parsonage is empty. Who will visit all these your grandchildren? Who will teach them the old truths that their forefathers held so dear? Who will answer their questions, bury them in the waters of baptism, and raise them up to become part of the final loud cry — 'Lo, this is our Lord, we have waited for Him!'

"Precious Lord, if somewhere out there in Your great field of labor, You have a fatherly shepherd — maybe someone retired from the official ministry, yet, who still has energy to spend for you — I pray that You will send him to this hill, that Your promised power may be evident in full measure here.

"Thank you, Lord. Amen."

How to Deal With the Pain Blended Families

Children are experts at expressing their feelings through their actions. How do parents understand these actions?

Amy was angry. It seemed she delighted in doing anything contrary to her father's wishes. When he told her to go to school, that was reason enough for her to stay home.

After talking with Amy for a short while, it became evident she felt her world was out of control and her reactionary means of attempting to regain control were by negative behavior. Even though she had a kind and caring stepmother, Amy did not intend to let her stepmother know she actually liked her. Nor was she going to admit that she, her step and half siblings were treated fairly and equitably. Why? As a means of control. Amy needed help resolving her feelings surrounding the losses she had experienced.

Blended families used to be the exception, but in today's society they are common. Your kids, my kids and our kids. The trick is to blend like food coloring in water rather than opposing magnetic powers.

The very term suggests there has been pain in the family. The source of the hurt is varied, but two common themes are divorce or death of a parent. Often it is difficult for children to verbally express their feelings. They are, however, experts at expressing their feelings through their actions. The trouble is, mom and dad may not understand the language, may not know how to respond, or may be so involved with their own pain they don't even notice until things are well out of hand.

What parents sometimes fail to acknowledge is that children have deep feelings about things outside their control, such as the death of a parent or dissolution of a marriage. While those feelings are not necessarily rational, and may seem to last longer than reasonable, they are very real and must be addressed. Feelings are not, however, license for inappropriate behavior. The challenge for parents is to find a positive outlet for their child's feelings; create means of giving the child the feeling of control.

Here are a few suggestions that might help a child again feel some control:

1. Allow your child to be angry but teach him or her how to handle their anger. Acknowledge that life isn't fair and sometimes it hurts a lot.

2. Are your expectations worth dying for? That is, are your rules or restrictions based upon your own upbringing or are they a matter of eternal consequences? Even if your child rebels against something you feel to be a matter of eternal consequences, some kids will still rebel. Your child knows your values and expectations, but may question the strength of your love and acceptance. Remember there is a much greater potential of a child coming back after rebellion if he or she knows mom and dad still love them more than the rules. (Luke 15)

3. Be willing to apologize and admit when you are wrong. Children



already know when you've blown it and they will gain respect for you when they see you acknowledge and amend your errors.

4. Try a little humor. Anger might instill momentary fear so that the child will temporarily respond, but humor will leave the child with more dignity and greater respect for you and your disciplinary measures.

5. Find time for your child and show him or her how much you love and value them. It is by your actions that children learn how much God values and loves each of us.

Remember every child is a child of God. Treat them with respect and dignity.

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He Came Highly Recommended From Pen Pal to Husband

BY LAURIE HERR

For Jan and Jeff Samson of Fall River, Wisconsin, April 1 means much more than a day for foolish pranks. On April 1, 1994, Jeff asked Jan to marry him.

It was no ordinary proposal: Jeff popped the question down on one knee, dressed as Jan's knight in shining armor, complete with shield and helmet. She couldn't help but say yes.

Like Jeff's proposal, the couple's long-distance romance and eventual marriage have been unique. Most of all, it has shown how God can lead in joining two families.

Before they met, Jan Soto was a single mom living in Watertown, Wisconsin, with her son, Isaiah, now 17, and daughter, Naomi, 14. At the time, Jan was focused on getting into nursing school. Jeff and his three boys — Jeff II, now 13, Josh, 10, and Jacob, nine — were living in Douglasville, Georgia, where Jeff worked as an excavator.

At their friends' urging, Jan and Jeff each decided to attend the national Adventist Singles Ministries (ASM) retreat, held in Florida in December 1993. While each had been involved with local ASM activities for some time, this was the first national retreat for both.

Jan noticed Jeff right away. Actually it was hard *not* to notice Jeff; outgoing by nature, he won grand prize at the retreat's New Year's Eve party when he came dressed as Baby 1995. But it was Jeff's obvious love for people that attracted Jan.

In January she wrote to him. She signed it simply, "Jan — looking for a pen pal in Georgia." Then she waited.

He called her. "It seemed safe," Jeff says. "This woman obviously loves God very much. That struck me."

That phone call led to more calls — and some big phone bills. By spring, Jeff and Jan were engaged, and it was clear that one would have to move. Jeff said he'd come to Wisconsin — if Jan found him a job. But how would an excavator find year-round work up north? And even if he did, where would a family of seven find a reasonably priced place to live?

That's when the miracles began. Within weeks, Jeff had a job offer. Then Tonna Kragh, a close ASM friend of Jan's, decided to move to Michigan with her husband, Paul. The Samsons could buy their house in Fall River, and Jan could take over Tonna's food service job at Wisconsin Academy.

"It really was a miracle!" beams Jan.

On August 21, 1994, Jeff and Jan were married in the Madison (Wisconsin) Church. Two weeks later, both families moved into their new home in Fall River.

Although Jan and Jeff met through ASM, both are quick to explain that this singles ministry is not meant to be a dating service.

"You could be heartbroken if that's all you went for," says Jeff. "To me it's a family extension ... a network of friends who have Christian values."

Nor is ASM meant to be a lonely



Jeff and Jan (center) made sure their respective children were part of their wedding. From left: Isaiah, Naomi, Jacob, Josh and Jeff II.

hearts club. "That's a myth," states Jeff. "I started meeting people that became my best friends ... we still keep in contact."

And while ASM may seem like a safe meeting ground, Jan says she was still cautious. With Jeff's permission, she called his pastor and his adopted grandmother down south. "He came highly recommended," she laughs.

For now, Jan and Jeff are working hard at blending two families.

"We need to support each other, to make sure the children know that we will be united," they explain.

Daily family worships and weekly dates for the newlyweds seem to help reinforce that message. Jeff and Jan also take comfort in the many encouraging signs they've had along the way — including the literal sign they saw posted outside their roller-rink reception in Georgia. Purely by coincidence, someone in that Bible-belt country had emblazoned across a billboard the couple's favorite text, Proverbs 16:3: "Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed."

Laurie Herr is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

*Have you
visited an
Adventist
school
recently?*

*Your chance is
coming May 7.*



A Lake Union School Open House

BY KERMIT NETTEBURG AND RAELENE BROWER

Have you visited an Adventist school recently?

No? Then you should take advantage of the Lake Union Conference School Open House on May 7. Get to see innovative corners or lofts built as quiet reading areas for second graders. Check out the

computer equipment, used as a learning tool not as just window decoration. Look at the cooperative learning programs in science and Bible.

Have you visited an Adventist school recently?

Yes? Try going again, this time looking for the offices and corners

where students pray together. Find out about physical education programs that teach recreation instead of winning. Ask a teacher you know well about what he or she is doing to make Christian education

unique. Better. Eternal.

Have you visited an Adventist school recently?

We have. It's our business to visit Adventist schools, talk to Adventist faculty, encourage Adventist young people to attend an Adventist college. Between us, we visit Adventist schools more than 100 times a year. And we think there's outstanding education occurring.

Visiting Adventist schools may be our business, but we love it. We see God working in the lives of faculty and students. Go see for yourself on May 7, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Call the school for details.

Kermit Netteburg is executive director of enrollment management and Raelene Brower is assistant director of enrollment management at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Above: In 1988 Glenn Fitzgerald taught children at the Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin, WI.

Right: Marla Marsh gives guidance to children in Kindergarten at the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Elementary School.



Theological Seminary at Andrews University Making History

BY JACK STENGER

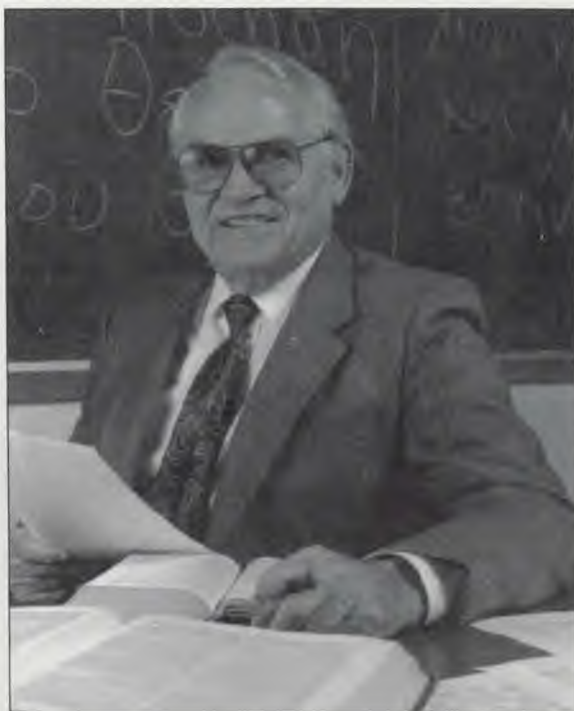
Using modern technology, scholars are now creating a computer database of all textual differences in the 5,300 Greek New Testament manuscripts. Textual critics will then use this data to create what once was an impossibility — a standard Greek text of the New Testament that reflects all Greek manuscripts. And Andrews University is playing a key role in this historical event.

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is participating in this International Greek New Testament Project, a joint British and American undertaking.

In early church history, centuries before the printing press, manuscripts of New Testament books were written in Greek by scribes and monks. Variations in these documents are legion.

Sometimes a scribe's faulty Greek, or a simple case of drowsiness, caused written variations between New Testament manuscripts. Church controversies of the day are also reflected in these textual manuscripts.

However, "the job of making a complete record has always been too large for one scholar or seminary," says W. Larry Richards, a New Testament professor in the seminary at Andrews University. Richards will lead the Andrews research for the International Greek New Testament Project. And like most of the project leaders, Richards is a professor in the arcane academic world of textual criticism: the study of original Bible documents.



W. Larry Richards, a New Testament professor at Andrews University, will direct research in the Theological Seminary for an international study of ancient Greek manuscripts of the New Testament. This project, led by British and American Biblical textual critics, seeks to establish a standard Greek New Testament manuscript. Photo by Jason Lim.

Textual critics from universities and seminaries across the United States and Britain are compiling the complete body of New Testament manuscripts. These manuscripts date from the early Christian centuries to the Reformation Era; they are Christianity's primary sources.

Many of these ancient manuscripts have never been studied. However, the previously unexamined New Testament manuscripts are not anticipated to produce any startling changes that will affect the existing English translations. But it will finally give Biblical scholars a complete body of knowledge.

"When people in Biblical fields see this finished product, they are going to be very happy," states Richards. "A standard Greek text is like the Holy Grail of textual criticism.

"Once the project is finished, we will never have to report: 'We don't know what all the different Bible manuscripts say,'" Richards notes.

From the Alpha to Omega, no textual stone will be left unturned.

There are 23 American institutions of higher learning participating in this project. The role seminary students at Andrews University will play is to catalog certain Greek texts, in addition to recording their textual differences.

Jack Stenger is acting public information officer for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The Giving of Offerings

It Is Our Blessing

BY SAMUEL FLAGG

A story is told of a certain Christian who loved the Lord and believed that it was "more blessed to give than to receive." This Christian was asked by some non-Christian neighbors how he could bestow so much on others and still remain so prosperous.

"Oh, that's quite simple," he replied. "You see, I only shovel out what God shovels in and He has a bigger shovel than I have!"

Ellen G. White has written: "All that we do is to be done willingly. We are to bring our offerings with joy and gratitude, saying as we present them, Of Thine own we freely give Thee. The most costly service we can render is but meager compared to the gift of God to our world. Christ is a gift every day" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 198).

"The study of ancient religions suggests that in the interaction between human and the divine, bringing an offering to the gods was a constitutive aspect of personal devotion. Throughout the ancient Near East, different types of offerings were brought to the gods by humans who sought their blessings, protection, forgiveness, and guidance.

"In most cases the offerings were visualized as means of supplying the needs of the gods in order to win or preserve their favor. This intense concern for presenting material offerings to the gods was universal.

"Biblical religion is not an exception in this area of worship praxis [practice]. Indeed, offerings play a significant role in the sanctuary

services of the Old Testament and in the Christian Worship of the New Testament" (Dr. Angel Rodriguez, *Stewardship Roots*, pages 0-1).

There are numerous offerings presented and discussed in the Scriptures; however, we are going to confine ourselves to the burnt offerings in Leviticus 1:3-17, and freewill offerings.

Burnt offerings were to be offered according to one's ability, meaning that, people were not all to offer animals of equal value. The animals are listed in Leviticus chapter one on the basis of monetary value. The most valuable ones are mentioned first. For example, bulls, sheep, goats, birds and pigeons could be offered.

In *Stewardship Roots*, pages 0-3, Dr. Rodriguez states, "Two comments are in order here:

"First, an offering is something that is costly to the worshipers. They are depriving themselves of a costly and useful animal by giving it to the Lord. David understood this principle and he rejected the idea of giving to the Lord a sacrificial victim that was not his" (II Samuel 24:24).

Second, God does not expect everyone to give the same amount. The Bible, therefore, declares that "Every man *shall give* as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee" (Deuteronomy 16:17).

Again in Exodus 35:5 is the example of freewill offerings of love gifts to God. Moses commanded, "Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: whosoever is of a

willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord; gold, and silver, and brass," and other gifts were enumerated which were needed for the tabernacle.

These gifts were to come from "whosoever is of a willing heart." The response is mentioned in verse 21 of this chapter, "And they came every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lord's offering to the work of the tabernacle of the congregation, and for all his service, and for the holy garments."

The record is, these people were happy to give and their joy was overflowing in gratitude and praise to God, so much so that Moses had to restrain them from bringing offerings (Exodus 36:6, 7).

Ellen White states, "If we have given our hearts to Jesus, we also shall bring our gifts to Him. Our gold and silver, our most precious earthly possessions ..." (*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 198).

The giving of the Christians at Macedonia was so unusual that Paul wrote about it to other believers, calling their attention to them in II Corinthians 8:1-5. They gave beyond their power, even more than they were able.

Fellow believers, if God gave and it cost Him so much, and Christ gave, and it cost Him His life, God does not need our money. Because He loves us, He allows us to give for our own blessing.

Samuel Flagg is stewardship director for the Lake Region Conference in Chicago.

A Lake Union Financial Report of 1994

The Way God Has Led Us

BY NORMAN W. KLAM

It is a privilege to report to you, the Lake Union members, the business of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It is wonderful how God, through His infinite mercy, provides for carrying out the mission of His Church in a financial way. It never ceases to amaze me that, when we serve Him, His blessings are poured out so bountifully.

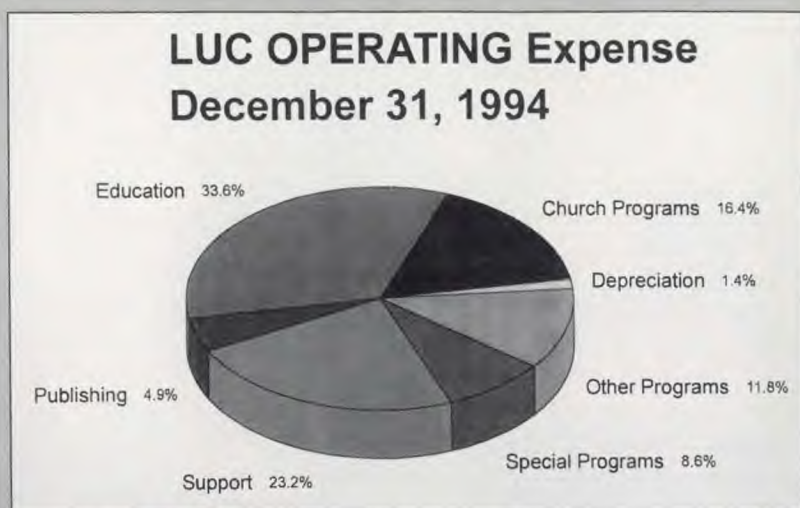
The General Conference auditing staff have completed their audit of the Lake Union and have verified our financial information. We wish to share with you the results for 1994.

Church membership in the Lake Union has, for the first time, returned to the Lord over 40 million dollars worth of tithe. This compares with just under 38 million dollars in 1993. The result is a nice gain in funds that can help bring people to a knowledge of the wonderful gospel of Jesus.

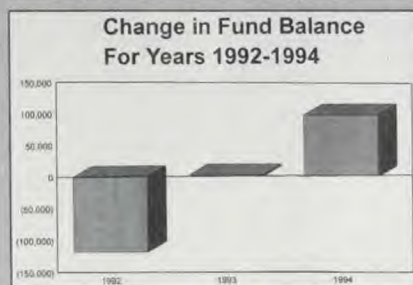
While we praise the Lord for His bounties, it would be only fitting to also express appreciation to you, the church members, who returned your tithes "into the storehouse." It would be interesting to hear some of your experiences as to how the Lord has blessed you because of your dedication in returning your tithes to Him. Don't we serve a wonderful God?

Each conference has shown a tithe gain for 1994. Michigan and Lake Region conferences had a substantial increase in their tithe of 8.8 percent and 8.7 percent respectively. The other three conferences had smaller gains.

In 1992, the Lake Union Conference had a decrease in fund balance in excess of \$100,000. That situation improved in 1993 so that there was just a slight increase. And again it improved in 1994, so that the Lake Union showed an increase of just



Above: This graph shows how the Lake Union Conference expended its funds in 1994. The largest portion of expenditures was dedicated to education at 33.6 percent, followed by support for administrative expenses of 23.2 percent. Next, 6.4 percent was expended for church programs which consist of ministerial scholarships for future pastors, evangelism appropriations, tithe refunded to local conferences, youth appropriations to local conferences, and church building appropriations. Then, 8.6 percent was spent on special programs such as computer programming for the conferences, inner-city appropriations, religious liberty expenses, women's ministries, and trust services. What we call other programs made up another 11.8 percent of the expenses. These other programs consist of a capital reversion appropriation to the Lake Region Conference, a payment to the retirement fund for employees, and other miscellaneous appropriations to the local conferences. Note that 4.9 percent of our expenditures were appropriations to the publishing program in the Lake Union Conference, and 1.4 percent was set aside for equipment and building depreciation. In reflecting on Lake Union expenditures, it must be noted that the union is substantially supporting local conference programs.



under \$100,000 to the fund balance. The 1995 budget projects this trend should continue. Of total income, tithe makes up approximately 65 percent of the amount. The other 35 percent comes from non-tithe sources.

In closing, we wish to give full credit to the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee which has guided union administration in laying plans to develop a strong financial

At Left: The Lake Union showed an increase of just under \$100,000 to the fund balance over 1993. The 1995 budget projects this trend of increase to continue.

base. Praise must also be given to our heavenly Father who has provided the means so that this could be accomplished. Hopefully, this information will assist you to better understand your Church and to praise God for His wonderful blessings.

Norman W. Klam is treasurer for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Commitment to World Service

Andrews University — The residents of Puerto Ordiz recently saw firsthand what Andrews University's commitment to service means: 25 university students and other support personnel were part of a 12-day Maranatha trip to this small village in the South American country of Venezuela. The students spent March 16-27 — their spring break — in the village helping construct an Adventist elementary school.

In addition to construction work, students led out in Vacation Bible School and made many friends in the village.

"It was a lot of hard work, but a trip like this one is the best way to spend a spring break," says Andrews sophomore Corrine Weaver. "We were away for the vacation, but we didn't feel like we were giving up anything."

Agriculture assistant professor David Wienecke spent three weeks in January in Baku, Azerbaijan, working on an Adventist Development and Relief Agency project. Azerbaijan is part of the former Soviet Union.

Jack Stenger, newswriter

Caldwell New PR Director

Public Relations Office — "I believe in Andrews University and what it stands for. Now it's going to be our job to let people know just how much this university has to offer."

So says T. Lynn Caldwell, newly-appointed director of the Andrews public relations office. Caldwell has been a faculty member in the communication department at Andrews since 1986, and this year served as chair of that department. She graduated from Andrews in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in communication. In 1990 she received a master's degree in communication from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, MI.

Caldwell says service will continue to be the way Andrews defines itself. "All colleges and universities seek to educate. But this institution has always sought to equip students to improve society as a whole. Since it's this type of service that defines an Andrews education, I want to see us highlighting more areas where Andrews is making a difference in the world."

Jack Stenger, newswriter



T. Lynn Caldwell, an Andrews graduate, is now the newly-appointed director of the public relations office. Photo by Jason Lim.

Nursing Through the Year 2002

Department of Nursing —

The Andrews University Department of Nursing has been fully reaccredited by the National League of Nursing. This eight-year term will extend the program's reaccreditation into the year 2002.

Currently, there are about 300 students in the Andrews nursing program. The nursing department offers degrees on both a bachelor's and master's level.

"Reaccreditation is an affirmation of our program's quality and speaks toward the quality of Andrews University, as well," says Rilla Taylor, director of nursing.

In October 1994, program directors were notified by the National League of Nursing that the program had received reaccreditation.

Besides nursing, other accredited programs at Andrews University are physical therapy, architecture, nutrition and medical technology.

Jack Stenger, newswriter



Eduardo Ocampo Jr., a nurse at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, MI, is one of many Andrews University nursing graduates who carry on the Andrews tradition of excellence.

Alumni Homecoming

Andrews University — This year's homecoming weekend will be April 27-30, on the university campus in Berrien Springs, MI. The theme, "Let Us Live to Make All Free," will challenge us with the patriotic and religious significance.

Reunions are planned for the classes of 1985, 1975, 1970, 1965, 1955, 1945 and 1935. We are also organizing a reunion of families who lived in Tin Town and the Quonset Huts. And for all the leftover hippies, there will be a reunion concert of the Wedgewood Trio — a benefit for the Youth Resource Center.

The theme is especially significant since this spring will be the 50th year since the end of World War II, 20 years since the end of the Vietnam conflict, and the fifth year since the Persian Gulf War. Plan now to attend.

For details contact Andrews University Alumni House, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; phone 616-471-3591, fax 616-471-3690.



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High Goals in Cedar Lake

Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA), Cedar Lake, MI — A good school year is measured not only in the number of students, but by the accomplishments of these students in meeting higher goals.

Some academy higher goals currently being met include:

1. Fifty people in the neighboring areas are receiving Bible studies from GLAA students.
2. Students are leading out in a "Heart Smart Cooking Class" with tasteful food demonstrations.
3. Student Association members are providing practical Christian experiences for the student body to participate in.
4. Fifteen non-Adventists are taking seriously the news GLAA students have presented to them in a Revelation seminar.
5. There are daily prayer circles held at 6:15 a.m. in the girls' and boys' dormitories. These prayer groups are initiated and led by the students, for the students.
6. Members of the Carson City (MI) Church are blessed weekly by the leadership of GLAA students in preaching, teaching classes, providing special music, collecting the offering, and other services that make a church operate.

This list could go on. But one thing is for sure: Great Lakes Adventist Academy students continue to meet the needs of the changing times they live in. God has blessed, and it is truly a good year at Great Lakes Adventist Academy.

*Bruce Babienko, Michigan Conference
communication director*



Six of the nine newly purchased red poll cows by Indiana Academy are shown along with some of their white Charolais cows.

New Livestock at Academy Farm

Indiana Academy, Cicero — The Indiana Academy farm has just purchased nine red poll cows and a bull to bring their brood-cow herd up to 60. These nice looking red cows will calve in March and April and will be a real contrast to the white Charolais cows and calves already in the herd.

The red poll cows were purchased from a 94-year-old neighbor who had made pets of them and shed tears as they were loaded into a trailer for transport.

Eight to 12 academy boys gain much experience in caring for animals each year working on the academy farm. They especially enjoy watching new life appear during spring when most cows give birth to their calves. In April, the cows and new offspring are taken out to green pastures to graze all summer. In the fall, after the corn is harvested, the herd is moved to reap any remaining corn and corn stalks in the corn fields. The herd spends the winter months near the barn feeding area eating hay, corn and silage.

Most of the land at Indiana Academy is used for corn and soybean production, and a majority of the crops are sold to local grain elevators for feed and processing.

Indiana Academy has the only operating academy farm in the Lake Union. It operates in the black financially, as well as providing nearly \$20,000 of student labor each year.

The administration and board of Indiana Academy recognize the benefits of agriculture and are committed to keeping a strong program in agriculture for the youth.

Students of the Terre Haute (IN) Elementary School show their musical talents.



Committee Enjoys Students' Music

Terre Haute (IN) Elementary School — In January students provided worship for the Indiana Conference Executive Committee. They recited verse, sang songs, and played the tone chimes. "We are pleased to have you bless our meeting with your music," said Archie Moore, conference secretary and education superintendent. "It is a pleasure to have you here."

Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director

A Heavenly Banquet

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — For the 1995 Valentine banquet, the student association wanted to do something special. They wanted to bring the spiritual realm into extracurricular activities, so they chose the banquet theme, "Heaven."

Servers were transformed into angels, and clouds and stars enhanced the "heavenly" atmosphere. Students posed for photographs in front of a beautiful backdrop of the New Jerusalem. The entertainment featured a ventriloquist/pastor who brought out some spiritual lessons in a humorous way.

Drama and music were interwoven throughout the program to bring out the joy that will be experienced in heaven, and culminated with the most important part of heaven — being with Jesus Himself. Overall, students enjoyed this unique approach to a banquet. Several commented how glad they were that the reality of Jesus could be brought into what is typically a "secular" event.

Darchelle Worley, Andrews Academy public relations

Senior Recognition in Indiana

Indiana Academy, Cicero — Senior Recognition weekend got under way as parents joined students for a Friday evening vespers presented by senior class pastor, Jamie Hendrixson, from Ohio.

Sabbath services were excellent. The sermon was presented by senior sponsor, Pastor Michael McClung. And finally, after sunset, the part all seniors had worked so hard on — Senior Talent Night.

Acts ranged from singing to gymnastics, all done by the seniors. At intermission a baked goods auction was held with the help of auctioneer Steve Nugent, parent of senior Joshua. The evening closed with seniors singing songs with their parents.

The money raised will go toward a student mission trip to Gray Harbor, an island about 80 miles east of Miami. Some time ago a tornado devastated this island. The government was supposed to help the people, but the help has not arrived. Indiana Academy seniors are using their class trip to go help these people and take them various supplies.

Lori Leet, Indiana Academy senior



Senior Jackie Jones sings for Senior Talent Night at Indiana Academy in Cicero.



Lauren Rogers

Two Student National Finalists

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — Two academy students, Lauren Rogers and David Kim, advanced from semifinalist to finalist status in the 1995 National Achievement Scholarship program. Of the 1,200 finalists selected, 800 will go on to receive

achievement scholarship offers that include national awards and corporate-sponsored scholarships. All finalists are being considered for one of the National Achievement \$2,000 scholarships that will be offered on a regional representation basis. Our hats go off to these hard-working young people!

Darchelle Worley, Andrews Academy public relations

Teen Bible Camp in Indiana

Indiana — Many students from the church schools and public schools in Indiana attended this year's Indiana Teen Bible Camp, held Feb. 3-5, at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, IN.

Pastor Neal Boger, principal of Indianapolis Junior Academy, inspired the young people in the use of their Bibles at each meeting. Stephanie Petrick, a junior at Indiana Academy, said: "Mr. Boger talked about practical ways to deal with temptation. He encouraged all of us to use our Bibles."

Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director



The heavy snowfall during Indiana's Teen Bible Camp in Spencer, IN, provided a unique activity for students — the largest snowball to roll down the hill near the new nature center site. South Bend, IN, students won the contest. Photo by Rick Johnson.

South Bend Hispanic Church Formally Organized

Indiana — Jan. 21, was a special day both for the progress of the Hispanic work in Indiana and for the South Bend Hispanic Company because on this day the company was given full church status by the Indiana Conference.

The church traces its beginnings to a meeting in March 1990 where certain Hispanic brethren from South Bend felt the call to start a Hispanic church in their community. The first Sabbath school program was held later that year with 16 people in attendance. Visitation and Bible studies were done in the community and soon the need was felt to find a place of worship. In October 1990 they began to have full worship services at the Lake Region Berean Church in South Bend. The group was officially organized as a company by the Lake Region Conference in November 1991. In May 1994 the company was transferred to the Indiana Conference.

Among those present were Elder Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president, who had the morning worship message; Elder David Wolkwitz, Indiana Conference president, who had the afternoon dedication message; Elder Archie Moore, Indiana Conference secretary; Elder Carmelo Mercado, Indiana Conference Hispanic coordinator; and Ruben Rivera, pastor of the South Bend Hispanic Church.

In an afternoon program, 35 people were officially organized as charter members of the newly-formed church. A wonderful musical program was presented by "Shalem" of Berrien Springs, MI.

We are thankful for the growth of the Hispanic work in South Bend, and we pray that God will continue to use these members as valuable witnesses for Jesus in this community.

Carmelo Mercado, Indiana Hispanic coordinator

Lake Region Highlights

Lake Region — Honoring 1995 as "Year of the Adventist Woman," Pastor Ralph Shelton has scheduled six women to speak at the Ypsilanti (MI) Church. This is in addition to the annual women's ministry day. Also, Shelton received a three-year appointment to the Sheriff's Commission in Ypsilanti. Shelton reports that Ypsilanti Church has seen a 35 percent tithe gain over last year.

Pontiac (MI) Church has added a new parking lot under the leadership of Pastor P. C. Willis.

Elder Charles Graham has led the Champaign (IL) Church in planning a new church building.

Pastor M. E. Joiner is leading the Detroit City Temple Church in a \$200,000 renovation which is scheduled for

completion this May. Members' giving has been phenomenal.

Pastor Anthony Kelly reports that member Johnnie Brown leads the Emmanuel Church in Chicago Heights, IL, in community outreach by feeding the hungry each Sunday. The Emmanuel women's ministry department has accepted one of the assigned tasks of addressing the social needs of women and children who come to the church for assistance.

Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr. has recently organized the Hosanna Church in Milwaukee. Greene assisted in a \$100,000 renovation project which replaced windows and the heating system for the church and school, as well as paved the parking lot. This was done mostly through grants of "free" money which Greene was instrumental in acquiring.

Pastor Morris Wren is very involved with community leaders in Decatur, IL, to bring about peace. The Lebanon Church in Decatur where Wren pastors has now adopted a prisoner.

Pastor Robert Tolson reports that the Chicago New Life Church will purchase a new building and relocate to 50th and Heritage in Chicago.

Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region communication director



Dr. Marjorie Howard (left) was honored for her Christian influence by Heather Ysseldyke; both are members of the Waterford (MI) Riverside Church.

Dr. Howard Honored

Michigan — The Waterford (MI) Riverside Church congregation nominates one female member to honor each month as they remember 1995 "Year of the Adventist Woman."

Beautiful organ melodies filled the

church as worshipers entered on Sabbath, Feb. 18. At the keyboard sat church member Dr. Marjorie Howard, a practicing pediatrician caring for children's medical needs all week. However, on Sabbath mornings, she contributes to the worship service by playing the organ or assisting as local elder.

Following Pastor Lyle Davis' announcements, health/temperance leader, Heather Ysseldyke, went to the pulpit to reveal the church's female selection for February. With a warm smile she invited Howard to leave the organ and join her on the platform.

Before giving a bouquet of flowers to Howard, Ysseldyke stated: "She [Howard] purchased a large motor vehicle to transport many people to church outings. She serves splendidly as a local church elder. And to top it off, bless her heart, she is a humble servant for Christ."

Bruce Babiencko, Michigan Conference communication director



Cast members received two standing ovations for their professional performance on Feb. 19, celebrating Black history month.

Walk Together Children

Lake Region — An exciting, electrifying, and spiritually-uplifting performance had spectators both laughing and crying on Feb. 19. To celebrate Black history month, a musical play written by Ruby Oglesby was performed before a full audience on the campus of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI.

This production was portrayed by over 35 members and former members of the Grand Rapids Bethel Church. The play centered around an old Negro slave family and friends, and depicted the struggles and trials of their daily lives. As spectators peeked into the lives of these burdened people, we saw families being broken up and member being sold off, probably never to be seen again. Viewers witnessed slaves being worked so hard that they could barely walk or stand. The most troublesome scene of all, was when a mother wailed in agony as her young daughter was being carried off to be sold to a new slave master.

In spite of their many challenges and grief, the slaves always turned to God as a source of strength and encouragement. Over a dozen Negro spiritual songs were sung. Dr. Andre Jubert led cast members in singing many of the best-loved spirituals.

Rudy Tross, Bethel Church member

People in Transition

Michigan — **Gary Bullard**, former pastor of the Saginaw (MI) Church, is now pastor of the First Flint (MI) Church. **Elder Harold Dewitt**, former pastor of the Burlington, Coldwater Rayburn (MI) churches, is now pastor of the Jackson (MI) Church. **Elder Rodney Hyde**, former pastor of the Elyria (OH) Church, is now pastor of the Adrian and Tecumseh (MI) churches. **Jason Prest**, former pastor of the Adrian and Tecumseh churches, is now pastor of the Plymouth (MI) Church and Westland (MI) Company.

1995 Schedule of Lake Union Campmeetings & Summer Camps

ILLINOIS CAMPMEETING: *Northern*, June 9-10, Broadview Academy, La Fox, IL; *Hispanic*, Sept. 1-4, Camp Go Seek, Oxford, WI; *Southern*, Sept. 8-9, Methodist Camp Ground, Marion, IL; *Central*, Sept. 22-23, location to be announced. **SUMMER CAMPS:** *Pop-N-Me* (all ages), July 5-9, Clinton Lakes Recreation Area, Weldon Springs, IL. *Young Youth* (ages 12-17), July 16-23, and *Adventurer* (ages 8-11), July 23-30, will meet at Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa, IL. *Hispanic Youth* (ages 10-14), Aug. 13-16, and (ages 15-30), Aug. 16-20, will meet at Lake Springfield (IL) Christian Assembly. Call 708-485-1200 for details.

INDIANA CAMPMEETING: *Conference*, June 4-10, Indiana Academy, Cicero; *Hispanic*, June 9-10, Indiana Academy. **SUMMER CAMPS** will meet at Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer, IN: *Junior* (ages 8-9), June 18-24; *Blind*, June 25-July 1; *Teen* (ages 13-16), July 2-8; *Adventurer* (grades 1-4), July 9-15; *Earliteen* (ages 10-12), July 16-22; *Family*, July 23-29. Call 317-844-6201 for details.

LAKE REGION CAMPMEETING: *Conference*, June 16-17, Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, MI; *Hispanic*, Aug. 18-20, Camp Wagner. **SUMMER CAMP** will meet at Camp Wagner: *Youth* (ages 8-15), July 9-22; *Basketball* (ages 10-18), July 23-29. Call 312-846-2661 for details.

MICHIGAN CAMPMEETING: *Upper Peninsula*, June 9-11, Camp Sagola, MI; *Adelphian Academy*, June 16-17, Holly, MI; *Great Lakes Academy*, June 23-25, Cedar Lake, MI. **SUMMER CAMPS** will meet at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, MI: *Junior* (ages 10-11), June 11-18; *Horsemanship*, June 18-23; *Adventurer* (ages 8-9), June 25-July 2; *Family I*, July 2-9; *Family II*, July 9-16; *Tween* (ages 12-13), July 16-23; *Aquatics*, *ATV I*, *Gymnastics*, *Mountain Trail Bike*, *Youth Horse Trail*, *Senior Citizens*, July 23-30; *Teen* (ages 14-16), July 30-Aug. 6; *Family III*, Aug. 6-13; *Blind* (all ages), *ATV II*, *Senior Horse Trail*, Aug. 13-20. Call 517-485-2226 for details.

WISCONSIN CAMPMEETING: *Conference*, June 16-24, Camp Go Seek, Oxford, WI; *Hispanic*, Aug. 17-20, Camp Go Seek. **SUMMER CAMPS** will meet at Camp Wakonda, Oxford, WI: *Blind*, July 2-9; *Adventurer* (ages 8-9), July 9-16; *Junior* (ages 10-11), July 16-23; *Tween* (age 12), July 23-30; *Teen* (ages 13-16), July 30-Aug. 6. Call 608-241-5235 for details.

A New Sabbath School Wing

Wisconsin — Kids from Cradle Roll to Earliteen are happy to be in their new Sabbath school rooms at the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus. A 3,000 square foot addition, located on the east side of the school's administration building, houses five classrooms and a church library/adult classroom.

Previously the children's departments met in available space around campus. "It makes it much easier to come to Sabbath school when the weather is bad," says one mom.

The \$150,000 wing is part of an extensive building/remodeling plan taken on by the church. Last year, members remodeled the chapel and pastor's office, and transformed the school's band room into a multipurpose room. Future plans include a new driveway and expanded parking.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Angels in Ebony

Lake Region — "Angels in Ebony" was the Black history theme of Divine Worship at the Gary (IN) Mizpah Church, Feb. 4. Brief biographies of Black SDAs were related by Pastor Jerome L. Davis, and local Elders James Turner, Donnell Smith, Leander Gilliam and William Small.

The six outstanding personalities discussed were: Joseph Lawrence, an early 1900 pioneer Adventist evangelist in the Midwest specifically in Gary, IN; Dr. Leonard Johnson Jr., a colonel in the U. S. Air Force; Mary K. S. Stoval, the first black woman to become mayor of Hurtsboro, AL, a position she presently holds; Jacob Justis Jr., a historian of the Adventist Church who wrote one of the first historical books on Black SDAs titled, *Angels in Ebony*; Eurydice Osterman, a musician who composed and/or arranged several hymns currently found in the SDA hymnal, including "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me," she also has produced four musical cassette tapes now available; and Eva B. Dykes, an educator and the first African-American woman to receive a Ph.D.

The educational, inspiration facts presented were interspersed with beautifully sung spirituals rendered by the combined voices of the Chancel Choir, directed by Sandra Turner, and the Koinonia Chorus, directed by Donnell Smith. The congregation was spiritually enriched.

Ora M. Dennie, Mizpah communication chairperson

Stephan Recognized for Contribution

Indiana — Elder Fred Stephan (pictured left), Lake Union



Conference education director, was presented an award by the Indiana K-12 Board, Jan. 19. For just over 41 years Stephan has been active in Adventist education

in the Lake Union. He spend almost 20 years in Wisconsin, two years in Michigan, and 15 years over the entire Lake Union territory.

Indiana Conference President Dave Wolkwitz (pictured right) made the presentation to Stephan for his "outstanding leadership, total commitment and selfless contribution to the Seventh-day Adventist education system, on behalf of the students, teachers and parents of Indiana."

Elder Stephan has announced his retirement this spring. *Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director*

WORLD CHURCH NEWS

News Notes

- **California:** Adventist Community Services (ACS) volunteers respond to the flooding in California. A reception center to receive donated goods has been established at an ACS warehouse in Napa, CA. Needed items include cleaning supplies such as bleach, rubber gloves, scrub brushes, buckets, push brooms, flat shovels, and dust masks; blankets; groceries; infant formula and baby food; baby diapers; and personal care items. If interested in helping, call the ACS hotline at (800) 253-3000.

- **Seattle, WA:** On Feb. 27, Evangelist Harold Turner was killed in a head-on collision with a drunk driver. Three days later, March 2, three women were shot while awaiting a divorce trial at the King County Courthouse in Seattle, by an estranged husband. He shot his seven-month pregnant wife, Susan Blackwell, and fetus, and two of her friends, Veronica Laurenda, who had attended an Adventist college in the Philippines, and Phoebe Dizon, an Adventist member who had been bringing Susan to the "Net '95" meetings at the Shoreline Church. Dizon, cited by her pastor, Steve Shipowick, as a very loving and unselfish Christian, was there to give support to the woman in the divorce case, and is survived by her husband and three sons, ages 4 to 16.

- **Cambodia:** In 1990, there were no SDA churches in Cambodia. Today, there are 34 churches in formerly unentered villages and cities. As of October 1994, membership in Cambodia was about 750, up from 150 on Jan. 1, 1994. This is a 400 percent church growth in 10 months.

- **Tanzania:** Since 1990, 59 previously unentered areas now have SDA congregations. Fifty-eight of these congregations have been organized into churches with 7,853 new Adventist members. Now with 117 ordained ministers in the Tanzanian Union to care for 2,723 congregations (an average of 19 congregations per pastor), primary spiritual nurturing for members is provided by elders and deacons.

- **Tithe in North America:** Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president, says: "The report from North America through November 1994, compared to the previous year, shows an increase in tithe of 4.4 percent (up from 4.2 percent at the end of October) and, reversing previous declining trends, an increase in mission offerings of 1.2 percent. We pray that the positive trends will continue."

- **"Lifestyle Magazine" goes nationwide:** The National Independent Network program committee has voted to place "Lifestyle Magazine" on 130 stations, five days a week for 39 weeks. There will be no cost to producers Faith For Today, and they will receive three minutes of advertising to use or resell in every episode on all 130 stations.

A LOOK BACK

80 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1915: During 1914, 1,012 were baptized in the Lake Union. This brings our total membership up to 11,640. The total number of baptisms in the North American Division were 2,065.

April 7, 1915: Suppose, young man, you can get a place on a farm at a dollar a day and expenses. During June, July, and August you should succeed in laying aside eighty dollars. This is just about enough to pay your way during five months of school.

April 14, 1915: At nine o'clock on the evening of April 5, when the tolling bell of the Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, MI, proclaimed the fact that the county had gone "dry," a jubilee meeting was held on the campus by the students. Some of the young men who have been carrying on an active and untiring campaign against the saloon in this county also sang several songs.

April 28, 1915: The Battle Creek [MI] church is the largest Seventh-day Adventist church in the world.

50 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1945: In harmony with the General and Union Conference recommendations, we will have no regular camp meeting in Illinois this year. Of course, you understand that the government has passed some very definite regulations concerning conventions and large gatherings, and naturally we are anxious to cooperate with our government in these war crisis days.

April 17, 1945: There has been much Ingathering activity among our churches in the Lake Region Conference. Some churches did not wait for the official opening date of April 7, and to our surprise two of them have reached their goal before this date. The first church to go over the top was our little company at Elkhart, Indiana — and it was completed in one field day, credit to the young people for making this splendid achievement possible. The first of our larger churches to sing the

victory song was Mizpah church at Gary, Indiana, under the valiant leadership of Pastor C. D. Henri. Their goal of \$700 was completed in three weeks.

April 24, 1945: The Battle Creek [MI] Academy board met for the purpose of adjusting the final six weeks of the school program as a result of a serious fire which destroyed part of the academy building on Tuesday.

April 24, 1945: Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL, is sending forth her first senior college graduates this year. Pastor C. D. Henri, of Gary, IN, has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, May 19.

April 24, 1945: The first youth rally of the Lake Region Conference was held at the Shiloh church in Chicago on Sabbath, March 24, 1945. Young people from Indiana and Michigan were also present.

April 24, 1945: The twenty-one members of the Junior Class of Emmanuel Missionary College were formally presented during the chapel hour.

20 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1975: "My words to you are that we need not fear the future unless we forget how God has led us in the past," said Lake Region Conference President J. R. Wagner.

April 8, 1975: Ellen White in 1905 heard the call, and in order to meet today's confusion, Mrs. White sent an agent, John Burden, to buy 76 acres of land in Southern California, including a health-resort hotel, to be used in establishing what we know today as Loma Linda University. When the Southern California Conference accepted the land Ellen White had arranged to buy, it took only 12 months for the \$38,900 purchase price to be covered by donations.

April 8, 1975: The farm that became Adelphian Academy [in Holly, MI] was purchased in 1904 and school began in January of 1905. The boys built the "Black Chapel"

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(so called because it was covered with tarpaper). Everyone ate at two big tables in the farmhouse dining room. Professor and Mrs. Lamson and the professor's sister, Mary Lamson, were the founders and teachers of the new school. Tuition was \$13 a month then.

April 15, 1975: An evangelistic outreach for the Spanish-speaking people within its territory is a currently developing program in the Michigan Conference. According to a report from the General Conference this is the largest foreign speaking group of Adventists currently within the North American Division. Besides the Spanish-speaking church in Berrien Springs, plans are being made to bring together and establish a congregation in the Detroit area. A small group of believers is also being nurtured at Grand Rapids where they meet in the Central Church.

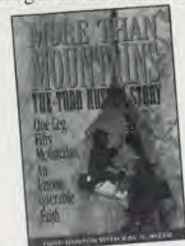
ONE YEAR AGO

April 1994: Andrews University reduced tuition rates for the 1994-1995 school year from \$10,050 to \$9,996. Tuition has not decreased at Andrews since the 1955-1956 school year. With other financial changes, the total cost of tuition, room and board will decrease from \$14,175 to \$13,221 for the 1994-1995 school year at Andrews.

April 1994: In one month, this nine-student school of Raymond Junior Academy near Milwaukee, had realized over \$30,000 in road salt commissions, with more orders coming in. School board chairman Nelson Boon Jr., whose business deals with road salt supply, told the board to "think of salt as oranges and grapefruit." As a result of road salt sales, all school debts have been paid in full without obtaining any bank loans.

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BIRTHDAY



Merle Gorby

Merle Gorby celebrated her 100th birthday Dec. 18, 1994, during a party hosted by Robert and Grace Carson with the help of women from the Warren (MI) Church; reports Margie Tarnacki, Warren communication secretary.

Tributes were paid to Merle by the Michigan Humane Society and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was born in Virginia on Dec. 18, 1894, and at the age of 23 married Frank Gorby. The couple moved to Detroit after World War I. And soon after this move they were baptized into the Grand River Church in Michigan.

Merle has been active in the church, serving over the years as M.V. leader, Sabbath school leader, Sabbath school teacher, and a Bible worker.

WEDDINGS

Karen Ekkens and Tim Case were married Sept. 4, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Gary L. Case Sr.

Karen is the daughter of Kathy Ekkens of Berrien Springs, and Dr. Dan Ekkens of Hawaii. Tim is the son of Gary and Sandi Case of Fort Wayne, IN.

The Cases are making their home in Three Rivers, MI.

Dorothy Jean Hubbard and Charles Kenneth Wilson were married Jan. 29, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Neal Sherwin.

Dorothy is the daughter of Winifred (Long) Ashdon and Lyle Ashdon of East Leroy, MI. Charles parents are deceased.

The Wilsons are making their home in East Leroy.

Cathy Owens and Larry Odle were married Dec. 25, 1994, in Williamsport, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Clarence H. Small.

The couple were married at the home of the groom's parents, Tom and Nellie Odle, in Williamsport.

The Odles are making their home in Williamsport. They are members of the Danville (IL) Church.

Sharon Louise Van Tuyl and Phillip James Kimball were married Dec. 31, 1994, in Minocqua, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor William John Ochs.

Sharon is the daughter of Robert Earl Davis and Geraldine Adams of Indiana. Phillip is the son of Robert Francis Kimball and Adelle Ringwall of Texas.

The Kimballs are making their home in Minocqua.

OBITUARIES

ADAMS, Margaret E., age 105; born March 4, 1889, in Hesperia, MI; died Jan. 12, 1995, in Clermont, FL. She was a member of the South Orlando (FL) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Claude, Roger and Earl; a daughter, Eileen Gentry; 18 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bob Joseph, and interment was in Balcom Cemetery, Ionia, MI.

ADKISON, Lela H., age 86; born Sept. 30, 1908, in Iuka, IL; died Jan. 24, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Glen; 3 sons, Donald Fulton, Phillip and Michael; a daughter, Lee Cole; a sister, Nettie Purcel; 5 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry La Fave, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

ANDREWS, Lillian B., age 97; born July 13, 1897, in Chicago; died Feb. 5, 1995, in Rhinelander, WI. She was a member of the Rhinelander Church.

Survivors include: 4 daughters, Mae Ryan, Val Janda, Marjorie Rathert and Ella Quandt; 2 sisters, Iris Brown and Vendetta Walters; 22 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor William J. Ochs, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Crandon, WI.

BALDWIN, Eli L., age 80; born Feb. 1, 1914, in Sand Lake, MI; died Dec. 12, 1994, in Holly, MI. He was a member of the South Flint Church in Burton, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Agnes; 2 sons, Leon and Duane; a brother, Elmer; a sister, Elma; 7 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren, and 4 stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jim Simonds and Dan Tower, and interment was in Pierson (MI) Cemetery.

BALDWIN, Marguerite, age 89; born Feb. 15, 1905, in St. Johns, MI; died Jan. 30, 1995, in Frederick, MD. She was a member of the Onaway (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Ellen Louise Bartlett and Ruth Ann Cottrell; 2 sons-in-law, Rep. Roscoe G. Bartlett and Pastor Stanley W. Cottrell; a sister, Laurene Wagner; 10 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; and 4 stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Stanley Cottrell, Dan W. Goddard and Sheldon D. Seltzer, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Onaway.

BRADFORD, Ruby H., age 97; born Dec. 31, 1897, in Indianapolis; died Feb. 9, 1995, in North Vernon, IN. She was a member of the North Vernon Church.

She is survived by her sister, Bula Spicer.

Services were conducted by Pastor Scott Tyman, and interment was in Dupont (IN) Cemetery.

BRZOSKO, Ruth V. J., age 70; born June 20, 1924, in Holly, MI; died Feb. 23, 1995, in Alma, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle.

Survivors include: her husband, Joseph G.; 2 daughters, Martha A. Lloyd and Ruth C. Smith; 2 sisters, Thelma Townsend and Mildred Jones; and 7 grandchildren.

A service was conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment will be in Fort Custer Cemetery, Battle Creek.

CARD, Pauline B., age 72; born July 24, 1922, in Midland, MI; died Feb. 7, 1995, in Midland. She was a member of the Midland Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, David and Joe; 3 daughters, Paula Solomon, Susan Tidwell and Mary Anne Walker; a brother, Emil Kapanka; 4 sisters, Helen Kelly, Ella Osmond, Selma Pruss and Hildegard Lauver; her mother-in-law, Sarah B. Brown; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Midland City Cemetery.

COLE, Clara E., age 84; born March 24, 1910, in Waushara County, WI; died Jan. 12, 1995, in Green Bay, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include: a son, G. Harley; a daughter, Ruth Belaire; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Appleton, WI.

COLLINS, Lillie, age 94; born June 14, 1900, in Township of Red River, WI; died Jan. 25, 1995, in Green Bay, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Milton and Walter; 4 daughters, Eunice Wilquet, Ruby Flavion, Irene Hannon and Delores Collins; a sister, Mabel Collins; 22 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Robinsonville Presbyterian Cemetery, Champion, WI.

DAFT, Violet S., age 89; born March 31, 1905, in Pontiac, MI; died Feb. 19, 1995, in Fenton, MI. She was a member of the Onaway (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Ernie; 2 daughters, Patricia Lahring and Betty Knight; 6 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl Zager, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly, MI.

DEFENSOR, Rachel G., age seven days; born Feb. 6, 1995, in Park Ridge, IL; died Feb. 13, 1995, in Park Ridge. Her mother is a member of the Waukegan (IL) Church.

Survivors include: her parents, Vernon and Rose; and a brother, Renon.

Services were by Pastor Jerry R.

Coyle, and interment was in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, IL.

DESSAIN, Elton S., age 84; born Dec. 6, 1909, in Oakland, WI; died March 24, 1994, in Hendersonville, NC. He was a member of the Fletcher (NC) Church.

Dessain dedicated his life to denominational employment. His first job was in the Michigan Conference treasury department. Later, he served as treasurer of the Indiana Conference for nine years and 22 years in the Illinois Conference.

Survivors include: a sister, Alice Mildred Nelson; a brother-in-law, William A. Nelson; a nephew, Edison; a niece, Mary; and several great nieces and nephews.

EHRHART, M. Ward, age 89; born Nov. 25, 1904, in Portland, IN; died Nov. 15, 1994, in Sequim, WA. He had been a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Lucille; and 2 daughters, Marty Huber and Carol Klontz.

Interment was in Indianapolis.

ENGLAND, Angie Pearl, age 81; born April 10, 1913, in Keene, IL; died Feb. 15, 1995, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: a son, Russell; 2 daughters, Mary Ann Vandulek and Phyllis Breyer; a brother, Barney Lloyd; 2 sisters, Alta Braddy and Ruby Carpenter; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. Lamont Francisco, and interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Marion, IL.

FOX, Marie I., age 89; born June 4, 1905, in Hermansville, MI; died Feb. 19, 1995, in Oconto Falls, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay (WI) Church.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

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

HALL, Mary, age 89; born June 13, 1905, in Mount Clemons, WI; died Feb. 23, 1995, in Green Bay, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include: 2 sisters-in-law, cousins, nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark and Rev. Pat Green,

and interment was in Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay.

HALL, Vesta R., age 86; born March 13, 1908, in Monroe County, IN; died Jan. 30, 1995, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Bloomington (IN) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert; a daughter, Betty Lou Hall; a brother, Phillip Hupp; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Short, and interment was in Valhalla Memory Gardens, Bloomington.

KIPFER, Anna, age 83; born May 22, 1911, in Poole, Ontario, Canada; died Nov. 30, 1994, in Angola, IN. She was a member of the Angola Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Richard and Benard; a brother, Elmer Sevits; 3 sisters, Rose Harter, Ophia Snyder and Esther Hershberger; 3 stepsons; a stepdaughter; 32 grandchildren and stepgrandchildren; and 66 great-grandchildren and stepgreat-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Wolford, and interment was in Leo (IN) Cemetery.

McCULLOUGH, Frances V., age 66; born Oct. 2, 1928, in Kendallville, IN; died Jan. 11, 1995, in Kendallville. She was a member of the Wolf Lake (IN) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Don; a son, Edward; 2 daughters, Sharon Wagner and Holly McCullough; her parents, Verlin and Evelyn Marshall; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Mike Wolford and Dan Barker, and interment was in Sweet Cemetery, Albion, IN.

MEDFORD, Eda B., age 71; born Oct. 5, 1923, in Grand Haven, MI; died Jan. 24, 1995, in Austelle, GA. She was a member of the Austelle Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Foster; a son, Charles; 2 daughters, Glenda Southerland and Gloria Cooper; her mother, Bayda Goldberg; a sister, Esther Jones; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor L. A. Kraner, and interment was in Coopersville (MI) Cemetery.

PFEIFLE, Henry W. Jr., age 69; born July 14, 1925, in Detroit; died Feb. 15, 1995, in Ithaca, MI. He was

a member of the Ithaca Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Virginia; 2 daughters, Cheryl Umlauf and Carol Guajardo; 4 brothers, Richard, Robert, Gerald and David; 3 sisters, Marie Knott, Lois Hinkley and Ellen Jordan; 4 grandchildren; and a step relative, Barbara Goff.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jay Gallimore, J. D. Westfall and Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Ithaca (MI) Cemetery.

POMEROY, Charles A., age 86; born May 8, 1908, in Big Rapids, MI; died Feb. 6, 1995, in Mount Pleasant, MI. He was a former member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Dorothy; a son, Carl; 2 daughters, Joyce Eldred and Darlene Gleason; 3 brothers, LaVern, Cecil and Francis; 2 sisters, Eva Belle Buzik and Marguerite Archey; 8 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Lakeview (MI) Cemetery.

RIGSBY, Melvin Salin, age 91; born Jan. 12, 1903, in Lepel, IN; died Oct. 9, 1994, in Noblesville,

IN. He was a member of the Noblesville Church.

He is survived by his sister, Katherine Cain.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Kelly, and interment was in Carey Cemetery, Strawtown, IN.

STAINES, Harvey C., age 83; born May 6, 1911, in Montcalm County, MI; died Jan. 30, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Ubandale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, E. Mary (Hargrave); and 2 sons, John C. and Harvey D.

Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Sunny Hill Cemetery, Palo, MI.

WRIGHT, Florence (Burkett), age 85; born Feb. 24, 1909, in Madison County, IN; died Feb. 1, 1995, in Greenwood, IN. She was a member of the Spencer (IN) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Duane and Fred; a daughter, Daris Williams; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Short, and interment was in Independent Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery, Alexandria, IN.

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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

The 1995 local conference camp meetings and camp dates are listed on page 17.

Hands Across the World offering, April 29.

National Single Adult Conference, June 14-21, at Auburn (WA) Academy. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

Adventist Singles Ministries to join Maranatha in Holbrook, AZ, May 8-15: A new girl's dorm will be constructed for our Indian school. Willing workers needed. Call Lorraine Hansen, 704-697-2409.

Calling all musicians: If you plan to be in Utrecht for the General Conference Session and want to be part of the mass choir or orchestra on the two Sabbaths of July 1 and 8, please contact Dr. Zvonimir Hacks at Andrews University with information on your musical experience and instrument/voice; fax 616-471-5142 or phone 616-471-3121.

Forever Stories Funpack is a child evangelism program that provides everything you need to plan, promote, and conduct outreach meetings that lead children to Jesus. This complete kit in a convenient carrying case will help explain the plan of salvation to children ages four-11. Published by the Review & Herald, this program is at all ABC Christian bookstores; call 800-765-6955 for the one nearest you.

New manual for service programs: Ministries of Compassion is the newly-released handbook for Adventist Community Services, inner-city work, and service programs by Adventist schools. The 214-page book includes a wealth of practical, how-to information about ministry with the homeless, inner-city children and youth, refugees, the unemployed, as well as hunger programs, health education, AIDS ministries, ADRA affiliates, etc. For details call the North American Division Distribution Center at 800-328-0525.

New address for the Hinsdale Health System corporate office which has been relocated to the administrative wing of Hinsdale Hos-

pital. All correspondence for Ronald L. Sackett, Thomas J. Williams, Bonnie J. Laurencell, Charlene Flow-ers, Hinsdale Health System, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Tri-County Community Hospital and the Great Lakes Health System should be directed to: Hinsdale Health System, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; phone 708-856-2677, fax 708-856-2680.

The Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) offers a variety of 24-hour programming which includes health, parenting, children's programs and Bible instruction. It is a nonprofit organization and a SDA supporting ministry. As of February 1995, 3ABN was broadcast by a total of 40 U.S. stations. A potential viewing audience is estimated at nearly 30 million. Lake Union viewing stations include: Berrien Springs, MI, Channel 25; Champaign, IL, Channel 21; Grand Rapids, MI, Channel 61; Green Bay, WI, Channel 57; Johnston City, IL, Channel 17; Madison, WI, Channel 54; Minneapolis, MN, Channel 69; Minocqua, WI, Channel 31; Quincy, IL, Channel 40; Rhinelander, WI, Channel 4; and Salem, IL, Channel 28. For details contact: Three Angels Broadcasting Network, P.O. Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896; voice 618-627-4651, or fax 618-627-2726.

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TITHE INCOME THROUGH JANUARY 1995 (FOUR WEEKS)

	1995	1994	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	467,043.34	469,143.37	2,100.03 L	(.04%)
Indiana	233,427.43	274,230.62	40,803.19 L	(14.8%)
Lake Region	495,169.28	456,138.96	39,030.32 G	8.6%
Michigan	1,169,496.63	1,338,940.08	169,443.45 L	(12.7%)
Wisconsin	<u>274,395.91</u>	<u>315,044.21</u>	<u>40,648.30 L</u>	<u>(12.9%)</u>
TOTAL	2,639,532.59	2,853,497.24	213,964.65 L	(7.5%)

SUNSET CALENDAR

	March 10	March 17	March 24	March 31	April 7	April 14
Berrien Springs, MI	6:46	6:54	7:02	7:09	8:17	8:25
Chicago	5:51	5:59	6:07	6:15	7:22	7:30
Detroit	6:34	6:42	6:50	6:58	8:06	8:13
Indianapolis	6:46	6:54	7:01	7:08	7:15	7:22
La Crosse, WI	6:05	6:13	6:22	6:30	7:39	7:47
Lansing, MI	6:38	6:46	6:55	7:03	8:11	8:19
Madison, WI	5:57	6:06	6:14	6:22	7:30	7:38
Springfield, IL	6:00	6:07	6:14	6:22	7:29	7:36

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Andrews University alumni homecoming, April 27-30: The theme, "Let Us Live to Make All Free," challenges us with the patriotic and religious significance. Reunions planned for the classes of 1985, 1975, 1970, 1965, 1955, 1945 and 1935. We are also organizing a reunion of families who lived in Tin Town and the Quonset Huts. And for all the leftover hippies, there will be a reunion concert of the Wedgewood Trio—a benefit for the Youth Resource Center. The theme is especially significant since this spring will be the 50th year since the end of World War II, 20 years since the end of the Vietnam conflict, and the fifth year since the Persian Gulf War. Plan now to attend. For details contact Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; phone 616-471-3591, fax 616-471-3690.

Bicycle ride, May 21, to commemorate the 120th anniversary of the first school year at Battle Creek College. Andrews University Alumni Association invites all alumni and friends to join this ride originating in Battle Creek, MI, and organized by Doug Fattic. For details and registration form contact Andrews University Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950; phone 616-471-3591, fax 616-471-3690, e-mail leer@redwood.cc.andrews.edu.

ILLINOIS

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the 27th regular constituency session of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy in La Fox, IL, with the first meeting called at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 21, 1995. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the triennium which ended Dec. 31, 1994, to elect officers, departmental directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency, including possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates are those duly elected by the churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one additional delegate for each fifty members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of Sept. 30,

1994, preceding the session.

Jim Brauer, president
Randy Robinson, secretary

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the regular constituency session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, La Fox, IL, the first meeting called at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 21, 1995. Financial reports will be rendered, trustees of the association will be elected, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the regular conference session comprise the constituency of the association.

Jim Brauer, president
Gerry Chapman, secretary

INDIANA

Upcoming events: Adventurer Fun Day at South Bend, April 23. Indiana Academy Day in Cicero, May 1. Pathfinder Fair at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, May 12-14. Indiana Academy graduation, May 26-28. Young Adult Ministries Training Convention, Oct. 5-7.

LAKE REGION

Oakwood College homecoming, April 14-16, in Huntsville, AL, is being planned by the Home and School department of the Gary (IN) Mizpah Church. Reservations at reasonable rates are being made with the Marriott Hotel for a two-night stay. Continental breakfasts and Sabbath dinner are complimentary. Traveling via very comfortable bus accommodations, depart Thursday, April 13, 9 p.m. from Mizpah Church. Return Sunday, April 16, at noon. For details call Rochelle Greene at 219-938-2654.

United Youth Federation meetings, April 28-30, in Battle Creek, MI. Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be a featured speaker at the meetings. This religious revival of spirit and soul is themed, "Together We Stand." For details call the conference office at 312-846-2661.

We need you: Chicago Morgan Park Church will soon begin Phase I of the Morgan Park Church Center in Chicago. This will consist of a gymnasium, chapel and community center that will house facilities for child and senior adult care and other ministries. If you have knowledge, skills and an interest in planning or

managing child and senior adult care, sports or music ministries and community services, or if you have skills in grant writing, accounting or finance and would be excited about being a part of the planning group for these ministries, please contact Michael McCullough, Morgan Park SDA Church, 1543 W. 110th St., Chicago, IL 60643; phone 708-957-1219, fax 708-957-5591.

Pastor Hugo Gambetta of the Chicago Logan Square Church is heard weekly on WOPA at noon in Chicago, and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. He is also aired on 26 radio stations in North America and in eight Spanish-speaking countries. Pastor Gambetta has plans to be on Channel 26 every Sunday at 9 a.m.

MICHIGAN

"Challenging God's Women" retreat, April 21-23, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI. Deborah Harris, guest speaker, will focus on breaking down some misconceptions about women in service for God. The presentations are not designed to promote women's ordination, but to encourage active responses to God's call in service. For details call Myrna Earles at 517-886-1093.

Lansing (MI) Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary on April 21-22. For details contact: Clyde or Vera Groomer, 7513 Golfgate Dr., Lansing, MI 48917; 517-622-1207.

Academy Days, April 23-24, in Cedar Lake, MI. Great Lakes Adventist Academy invites all Michigan Conference eighth graders and academy-age students to the campus. Notify your pastor or elementary school principal of your desire to attend and request more details.

Homecoming, First Flint (MI) school, May 6. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., at 4285 Beecher Road in Flint. Potluck following church. An afternoon program will be held. For details call 810-732-0230 or 810-733-6562.

Adelphian Academy reunion in Holly, MI, June 9-10, for former students. Honored classes are 1985, 1970 and 1945. For details call Gail Barko at 616-669-3434, or Harold Oetman at 616-393-0125.

Port Huron Blue Water Church reunion, July 1, in

Marysville, MI. Guest speaker will be Elder Bill Cook. For details contact: Lo Ann Whiting, chairperson, 1365 6th St., Marysville, MI 48040.

WORLD CHURCH

La Sierra Academy homecoming, April 21-22, in Riverside, CA. Honor classes are 1985, 1975, 1970, 1965, 1955 and 1945.

Sixth annual Michigan academies reunion, May 6, at La Sierra Academy in Riverside, CA. Call 909-799-8039 for details.

Ozark Academy homecoming, June 16-18, in Gentry, AK. Honor classes are 1985, 1984, 1975, 1974, 1970, 1969, 1965, 1964, 1955, 1954, 1945 and 1944.

La Sierra Prayer Summit, June 28-July 4, at La Sierra University, Riverside, CA. Scheduled are opportunities for Bible study, workshops, Sabbath worship and spiritual growth. For details call 800-SDA-PLUS.

A 100th Anniversary Campmeeting, July 24-29, will be held at Woody Acres campground to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organized Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland, Canada. If you or your relatives have worked in this field, we would like you to join us in celebrating our anniversary. For details contact: 100th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 2520, Mount Pearl, NF A1N 4M7.

"Lifestyle Magazine": April 9, "Good Surgery/Bad Surgery." April 16, "Apocalypse." April 23, "Fear." April 30, "Ethics in Management."

"It Is Written": April 9, "More Than Skin and Bones." April 16, "Joy in the Morning." April 23 begins a three-part series, God's Last Altar Call, with "Pocket-Sized God," followed April 30 with "A Tale of Two Churches." For details call 805-373-7745, or fax 805-373-7702.

"Voice of Prophecy": April 2-7, "Sin Is Not A Mistake" (Sunday), followed by "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." April 9-14, "Hail, King Jesus" (Sunday), followed by "When One Becomes Two." April 16-21, "The Antidote" (Sunday), following week to be announced. April 23-28, "Jesus' Premier Laboratory" (Sunday), followed by "A Kid Named Joe." For details and area stations call 805-373-7611.



Peter Neri

What Exactly Is Fornication? Part 2

Last month's article concluded with a promise to share my findings on the meaning of the Biblical word fornication. My quest began from a conversation with some teens who told me fornication meant, "two unmarried people having voluntary sexual intercourse." This I could not accept because I had always believed fornication includes petting.

Although my search revealed their definition was correct, I found five important reasons supporting my view that petting is inappropriate behavior in a dating relationship.

1. If you are one of those wise youth who decided to keep yourself pure for your future spouse, being physically active while dating greatly increases your chances of making that "fatal" mistake. It only takes one weak moment and your decision is gone.

2. Those involved physically in their relationships greatly increase the chance of date rape. Experts tell us this happens more often than people think and the majority of cases involve friends, not strangers. Abstinence is the only way to insure your future hopes and aspirations.

3. Those practicing petting (a highly-charged emotional experience) are being bonded to their partner. Bonds formed with persons other than your spouse will interfere with your bonding to your spouse, and bonding is the most crucial factor in a marriage relationship. For a few minutes of excitement, is it worth jeopardizing your ability to bond to your future spouse?

4. I Corinthians 6:18 states, "Flee fornication (sexual immorality, NKJV)." This word "flee" in Greek means, to run away or shun. I find it hard to believe that running away or shunning would include petting. Instead, petting would be comparable to flirting and that is not fleeing from!

5. Paul's reason for fleeing fornication is found in verse 19. You are not your own; you were bought with a price, the precious blood of Jesus. So your body belongs to Jesus, not yourself. Therefore, petting is left for your wedding when He transfers ownership from Himself to your spouse.

Because we live in such a permissive, sexually-oriented society, it is essential that this information get out. Those who choose to adopt these guidelines will experience the closest relationship possible between two human beings. Young friend, that is worth waiting for!

Next month we are going to address what to do if you have already compromised yourself.

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Ann Marie Amrein

Ann Marie Amrein, age 18, affectionately known as "Annie," is a senior at Indiana Academy in Cicero, IN. Ann Marie is the senior class vice president, girl's club pastor, and yearbook photographer. She has been active with the school traveling choir, and plays her violin for many occasions at church and school.

Sharon Johnson, Annie's dean says: "Ann Marie is a very caring person who reaches out to people around her." She adds that Ann Marie's creativity gives a nice touch to any project she is involved in planning.

Ann Marie was born Aug. 13, 1976, in Duneden, FL, to Paul Amrein and Patricia Amrein. She now lives in Westmont, IL, and is a member of the Hinsdale (IL) Church.

"Annie is always willing to lend a hand. She has had a positive influence on many while attending Indiana Academy," comments Mrs. Johnson. She has taught gymnastics to young children, led out in dorm worship, and assisted students in their studies. Her interests are gymnastics, singing, violin, sports, and spending time with friends.

Ann Marie plans to go to college and study physical therapy.

Frank Edward Gallimore, age 16, is a sophomore at Indianapolis Junior Academy.

"Frank has a window on life that most teenagers don't have," states Principal Neal Boger. "He sees things that go unseen by most people and expresses that in his art and poetry. My most treasured moments are on discussions of spiritual topics — his understanding of spirituality is deeper than usual."

Frank was born Oct. 11, 1978, in California, the third child of Max and Laurene Gallimore. Frank now lives in Indianapolis where he attends the Indianapolis Glendale Church. Frank communicates uniquely to his parents who are deaf, through their own language of signing. Frank has also helped others in the school to sign to music for special musical presentations.

Frank's interests are collecting stamps and cards, and playing sports, especially soccer. He has found great satisfaction in studying history, English literature and poetry.

Teachers praise Frank as being a quality student, friend and a Christian young man.



Frank Gallimore

LETTERS

■ WE WELCOME LETTERS from our readers, especially those who comment directly on material published in the *Lake Union Herald*. Short letters are more likely to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for clarity or space. Please submit letters, including your name and address, to: "Letters," *Lake Union Herald*, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Boosting Morale

When church members unite on projects, and the spirit of God is with you, all things are possible.

The Valparaiso (IN) Church recently held a five-night cooking/better health program as part of a new approach to evangelism in meeting community needs. The district responded as a result of an evangelism interest survey done by the North American Division within the Lake Union territory. This survey was available to churches that wanted to find out how best to serve their own communities.

After much praying, and by the dedicated leadership of held elder, Leota Hainey, the congregation of our 28-member church came together in a spirit of cooperation to make the cooking/better health outreach a success.

Every night, attendance was over 20 people, which packed the small classroom of the Valparaiso Church. The other two churches in the Gary District (Northwest Church of Crown Point, IN, and Hammond, IN, Church) had members supporting this outreach through attendance and prayers.

On the last night of the program many were sorry to see it end and

several requested more information about the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This boost in morale has given church members just the right medicine to want to do more outreach programs for their community.

God does reward faithful and patient members who come together as a group to bring people to Jesus.

James Pavelka, communication secretary for Valparaiso (IN) Church

You're Invited

As shown on International Day at Chicago Hyde Park Church, Jan. 7, the SDA Church is very diverse. Six members stood to say welcome in their native tongues. Some worried that guests would not understand them, but we explained that it did not matter because God understood them. The next scheduled International Day is Jan. 6, 1996, but don't wait until next year to visit us. The church is located at 4608 S. Drexel Blvd. in Chicago. The telephone number is 312-373-2909. We begin Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. and Divine Worship at 11 a.m.

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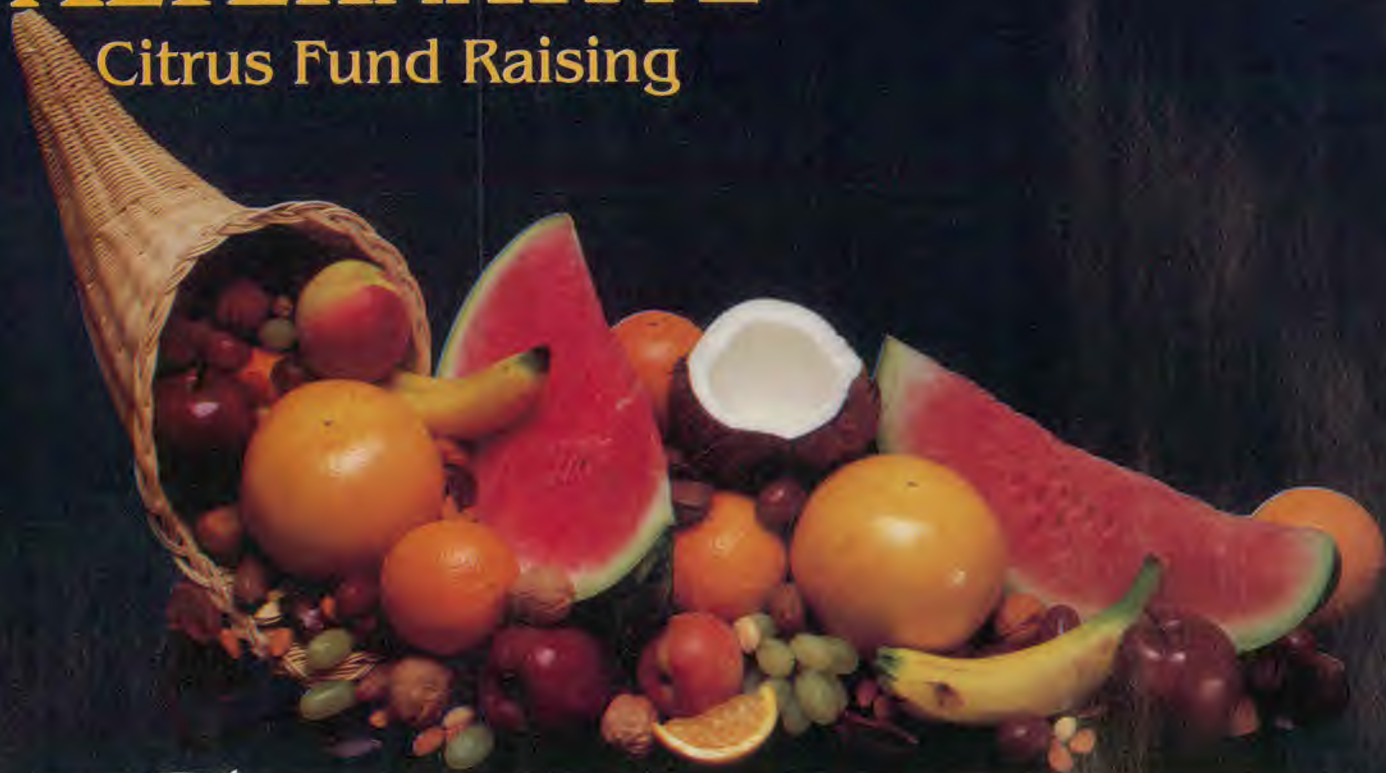
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