

the Lake Union Herald

FEBRUARY 1998



Looking Back . . . Pressing Forward

A History of the Black Work
in the Lake Union



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C O V E R

Against the backdrop of an historic shot of Lake Region's Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, MI, appears, from left: 1) Christine Thompson, principal of Shiloh Academy and Peterson Academy during her 30-year teaching career; 2) first church leaders of the Lake Region Conference (from a 1945 photo) J. G. Dasent, president; O. B. Edwards, an Oakwood College professor; Fred Crowe, secretary/treasurer; J. E. Johnson, lay activities secretary; Virgil Gibbons, publishing secretary; 3) W. D. Forde who became pastor of the Southside Church in Chicago in 1910.

The *Lake Union Herald* (ISSN 0194-908X) is published monthly by the Lake Union Conference, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Periodicals postage paid at Berrien Springs, MI, and additional mailing offices. Yearly subscription price \$7.50; single copies 50 cents. Vol. 90, No. 1. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: *Lake Union Herald*, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



E D I T O R I A L

Have You Been Bitten by a Mosquito Today?

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Now was flying. The roads were slick. It was shivering cold. January brings that kind of weather to the Lake Union territory. But, on the up side, I took a brief, non-scientific poll of people I met, and not one had been bitten by a mosquito all day. There is *always* something for which one can be thankful.

The apostle Paul is respected as a man of God who wrote much of the New Testament, but he did not live an unruffled life. He was shipwrecked, beaten, run out of town, imprisoned, and sentenced to death. Still Paul was able to say that he'd learned to be content with whatever was happening to him. He encouraged the people in Ephesus to develop an attitude of gratitude and always give thanks to God for everything (Ephesians 5:20). King David, too, talked a lot about thanksgiving and praise.

I surely have many things for which to be thankful . . . things that cause me to praise God. I think today of my father who spent the last few months of his life, as he battled cancer, sitting in his chair looking out the window. He said to me, "I have so much to be grateful for—God, the church, the people around here. Just look, here I am sick, and they even bring me food to eat. Why should I complain?"

When I was a boy, a popular song said, "When I am worried and I can't sleep, I count my blessings, instead of sheep; and I'll fall asleep counting my blessings." Right now, I'm going to take just five minutes to tell God thank you.

(Pause)

Wow, that five minutes went fast, and there were still a lot of things I didn't get around to mentioning. I had not even gotten to the topic of mosquitos in Michigan in January. If I get to feeling low, I think I'll go to the store and try to buy mosquito repellent in January. It will remind me that I *do* have things for which to be thankful.

You are at the end of this editorial now. Do you have five more minutes? Just say, "Dear Lord, may I take this opportunity to thank You for . . . (and you supply the rest)."

An Opportunity to Water Your Roots

BY BONI SIBIYA

Members of the Lake Region Conference, as participants of Mission Exchange USA-Africa, have conducted women's ministries retreats, youth camps, and health seminars at Bethel College, the only black Adventist college in South Africa.

Mission Exchange USA-Africa was founded by Grace Zuzo, a native of South Africa now living in the United States, as a "1995 Year of the Adventist Woman" project. It's goal is to defray transportation and stipend

costs for African-American Adventist professionals willing to serve as short-term missionaries in South Africa for two weeks or longer. It also seeks to facilitate the adoption of "sister churches" for the support of missionary efforts in South Africa.

Karen Waller of the Ypsilanti Church has completed a long-term teaching assignment at the Bethel College Elementary School, and Pastor Henry Mhando of Berrien Springs, Michigan, has started a new church in Eden Park, near Alberton. They are just two of the many short-term missionaries from the Lake Union who

have donated their time and resources in South Africa.

Persons of all professions are encouraged to volunteer for service. There is a special need for skilled teachers, choir directors, health educators, and health-care professionals (doctors, dentists, nurses, and counselors of the various disciplines).

For information, write to Mission Exchange USA-Africa, P.O. Box 9, East Hanover, NJ 09736.

Boni Sibiya is Berean Church woman's ministries director in Battle Creek, Michigan.



Grace Zuzo is founder of Mission Exchange USA-Africa, an organization that sends short-term missionaries to South Africa.



Brothers, Frank (left) and Jonathan (right) Runnels, Andrews University students, represent several members in the Lake Region who have made short-term mission trips to South Africa through the auspices of Mission Exchange USA-Africa.



LAKE REGION

For as long as I can remember, I saw my dad's physical strength and his demure look, and they both said the same. He always gave the impression that he had it all, you know, the "happy-go-lucky and free" type.

As a young adult, Manuel McNeal was not afraid to test any encounter that came his way. His life was far from the Christian way my mom raised me and my siblings. Mom was the backbone of discipline, and we



Manuel McNeal has been baptized after forty years of resisting the Holy Spirit.

children received our spiritual guidance and religious philosophy from her. Part of this process included a Christian education at Shiloh Adventist Academy. Over the years, I watched my mother witness her faith in the Lord to my father. Although he listened and had received Christ and been baptized into the Progressive Baptist Church at the age of ten, his actions seemed to say, "I'm not interested."

In order to survive, Dad had to hustle on the streets of Chicago. Over the years, there were times when he had no place to sleep, but because of the gala self-image that he portrayed, there was always someone there to help in his time of need. As the years went by, Dad began to realize that the life he led would have no gracious end unless somehow he changed his ways.

In 1957, my dad and mom took Bible studies, and my mom joined the Shiloh Church. Dad chose to continue on the path that could only lead to destruction. Another time, Dad took Bible studies by mail through the *Voice of Prophecy*, but again he turned away. Six or seven years ago Shirley Daniels was sent by God to press upon my dad's heart. Shirley told Dad that the Lord came to her during prayer, asking her to reach out her hand to help. Still he was not convinced. In September, James Harris, Elaine Wilson, and Ivy Peters started giving my dad Bible studies. At the end of the study, Ivy said a prayer. When he was done, my dad was truly shaken. He held his head in his hands, and a tear dropped from his eyes. You see, my dad has been ill for the last four years, and Elaine had commented to him just before prayer saying, "Manuel, you are a walking miracle, the Lord has been good to you, why then have you not committed yourself to His work?"

On September 13, 1997, forty years after his first Bible study, Dad was baptized at Shiloh Church in Chicago. After the baptism he commented, "I know how to live, now I need to learn how to live as a Christian."

Norma F McNeal Lawson

MICHIGAN

My father was the type of person who would do anything to help anybody, especially his three kids. When I was thirteen, he bought two snowmobiles, and our family went to a ski resort for a snowmobiling and skiing weekend. My brother, his girlfriend, and I skied all day. When it was time for my father to pick us up, his best friend came to get us. When I asked, "Where's Dad?" all the answer I got was silence. I knew something had to be wrong. Back at our cabin, Mom asked us to sit down, since she had

some bad news to tell us. Dad had been thrown from his snowmobile and was killed when his chest landed on a 4-inch tree stump. I sat in stunned disbelief. I was heartbroken.

After the loss of my father, the family began to fall apart. I personally could not understand why God would take my dad from me. Why would God want me to suffer and ache like I did? I found that I could not believe in a God that would hurt me so terribly. Before I was 18, I ended up in jail because of two drunk-driving tickets.

When I was nineteen I met Dee, and we fell in love. We were married and were very happy. A year later, our daughter, Sydney, was born, and our marriage was beautiful. I loved being a daddy. We purchased a small construction business and started to experience some financial success. However, I again began to feel a hole in my heart, as if something were missing, and I turned from my family to smoking, pool, and gambling—losing lots of money. Soon I was deep in debt and struggling to survive. Instead of facing my problems, though, I started spending all my spare time skydiving—my new diversion. We finally had to file for bankruptcy.

My boss called me to tell me that I was fired. However, before I could tell my wife, Dee, that I had lost my job, the telephone rang. It was Harry Sponseller, an Adventist friend, offering me a job. I began working for him the same day. However, I kept skydiving, taking drugs, drinking, and partying with bad associates. One day I was tempted not to pull the parachute cord and just end my sorrows. Dee was at an emotional low too and was considering a divorce.

During this time of despondency, my employer, Harry, asked, "Dan, why don't you try God? We are having some special meetings at our church. Would you please come?" I promised to attend, and since Dee was willing, we came together. It turned out to be Mark Finley speaking by satellite for NET '96, and his topic was "The Mark of the Beast." God's Spirit blessed us

wonderfully, and we began to attend on a regular basis. As I listened and watched other Bible study videos, I began to realize there was a loving God who cared for me, and I asked Him to come into my life. Since that time, both Dee and I have quit smoking and drinking, and I didn't even have a single symptom of withdrawal.

We were baptized in a beautiful service on May 31, 1997, by Byron Hudson, Paw Paw Church pastor, following the NET '96 series and continued with some personal Bible studies with my boss, Harry. Dee and I are now part of a Bible-study group called WINGS (Warriors in God's Service), which is comprised of about twenty people. We meet once each week with a mission to do *whatever*



Dee and Dan Vander Horst.

God needs us to do, *whenever* He need us to do it. I have finally discovered that Christ can fill the emptiness that so many of us try to fill by ourselves. Better still, I now have a Father again!

Dan Vander Horst as told to Charlotte Randall, Paw Paw Church communication leader.

WISCONSIN

I was raised a Lutheran. In fact, my father was a Lutheran minister! In my heart I had been searching for truth and had studied the Bible. I had gone to several churches, including the Church of Christ, which I thought was the true church at the time. But I still felt that something was missing. When I was in high school, I talked to my father about the Sabbath, but he said that it was not relevant today.

One day I received an advertisement about a gospel meeting featuring Henry Feyerabend at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I became a member then, but I soon left the church because I was not ready and didn't really understand the doctrines. I continued to search, and my search led me to the Worldwide Church of God



Ann Kozicki with Pastor Clark and hearing interpreter, Irene Dunn.

and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I could see a big difference between the Bible and the Mormon doctrines, so I knew that I had not found the right church yet.

Then one year ago, Pam LaFave from the Green Bay Church wrote me a letter about the *Discovery in Prophecy* program on television with closed captioning. Since I am deaf, I decided to go to the church and watch the program. I am glad that I did! I was baptized at camp meeting and became a member of the Green Bay Church.

Ann L. Kozicki, Green Bay Church member

* * *

One day in early spring 1997, John Riggs, Fox Valley Church pastor, Neenah, Wisconsin, discovered among the messages on his answering machine one from Henry and Linda Smialek of Rosendale, Wisconsin. The message was inquiring about the services and beliefs of the Fox Valley Church. Pastor Riggs returned the call and discovered that Henry and Linda and their son, Josh, had been watching the Three Angels Broadcasting (3ABN) Network in Rosendale on Channel 57. The signal they were

watching originated from the thousand-watt transmitter in Green Bay, which was more than fifty miles away. No one else in the area could receive the signal, and the Smialeks did not have a satellite dish.

Pastor Riggs talked with Henry and Linda about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its beliefs and, after a couple of conversations, invited them to visit the church. During a tour of the church and school on their second visit, they decided to enroll Josh in the church school.

After the Smialeks began attending church they could no longer receive 3ABN on Channel 57.

The Smialeks were baptized on November 22, 1997.

John Riggs, Fox Valley Church pastor

Heard a Good Story Lately?

We'd like to print stories here about people who have joined your church, but we can't print what we don't receive.

We are looking for inspiring stories about how new members found the Lord and who helped them toward that decision. What made them decide to seek out the Adventist Church? What unique story do they have to tell?

Of course many stories will be linked to NET '96, but what can you tell that's unique? There's not room for relating everyone's story here.

Think about it. Would telling your story help to inspire other members to think about sharing the love of Jesus in their workplace or neighborhood? Let us hear about it.

Send brief stories to your conference communication director. And don't forget to include a close-up photo of the person(s) baptized—taken in some other location than the baptismal tank.

Each story should be complete by itself. Please do not send multiple stories all in one article.



Lake Region Conference offices moved to 619 Woodland Park, Chicago, in 1945.

1950 Lake Region office staff included F. N. Crowe, secretary-treasurer (fourth from left), and T. M. Fountain, president (sixth from left).



The Birth and Life of the Lake Region Conference

BY IVAN VAN LANGE

In the early years of the 19th century, God began to stir the heads and hearts of sincere men and women in different parts of the world concerning the soon coming of Jesus Christ and the end of the world.

In North America, God used William Miller who was joined by noted Millerite Black preachers such as Charlie Bowles and John W. Lewis to sound the warning. Prior to the prophetic gift being given to Ellen Harmon White, it was offered to Hazen Foss and then William Foy, a black man.

There were those of African decent, according to O. O. Farnsworth, in the very first Adventist church organized

in Washington, New Hampshire.

Even when the denomination was forming between 1860 and 1863, many of the members were a part of the abolitionist movement. The very first General Conference president, Elder John Byington, was active in the Underground Railroad.

Sojourner Truth found support and fellowship within the Adventist community. The daughter of abolitionist Frederick Douglas, Rosella Douglas Spragues, became a member in Washington, D.C.

Well-documented history reveals Ellen G. White's support for her son Edson as he labored among African Americans in the South from the floating school and church called the Morning Star.¹

BEGINNINGS OF THE BLACK WORK IN THE LAKE UNION

The first churches to form the nucleus of the Lake Region Conference were organized in the metropolitan centers of Chicago, Detroit, and Indianapolis. In 1905, a group of Blacks, members of the Southside Church in Chicago, organized a neighborhood church with J. R. Buster, a literature evangelist, as church elder. W. D. Forde became the pastor in 1910. This group met in a rented store front on State Street, moved to a purchased building on Dearborn, then to larger quarters on Prairie Avenue in 1918. By 1925 the membership was almost 500.

In 1910, J. W. Owens began distributing tracts and small books in Detroit and organized a group of 17



Education has been one of the priorities of the Lake Region conference. Children look much the same in every era, but their surroundings change with the times.



Today's students would not recognize the office machines used in Miss Ellen Anderson's typing class at Shiloh School in the 70s.

believers. The work grew rapidly under the leadership of W. A. Green and T. B. Burkner, who built the Hartford Avenue Church. This church was the mother of about seven churches in the Detroit area.

During 1907, Elder L. W. Brown baptized 16 converts from a tent meeting in Indianapolis. One of his assistants was William A. Green, a former worker on the "Morning Star," a river boat built to open the work for Blacks in the South. The first church building was purchased in 1911. Among others, Elders W. D. Forde and J. H. Lawrence labored for the cause. In 1938, a new brick building was erected on Capitol Avenue.

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE FORMED

By 1944, membership in the "colored" churches in the Great Lakes area was 2,500, and there were 233 "colored" churches with 17,000 members in North America. That year the General Conference decided to reassess the organization's structure for the work among the Black population. Black departmental leaders and pastors of large Black churches from around the country met with the leaders of the General Conference at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago during

Spring Council in April of 1944. Jay J. Nethery, Lake Union president, made a moving speech on behalf of a distinct "colored" work, and the council voted to recommend separate conferences for the Black constituents. The General Conference Committee accepted this recommendation.

On September 26, 1944, the "regional" constituency was summoned for the first Black constituency meeting at the Shiloh Church in Chicago. Elder J. G. Dasent was elected as the first president of the newly-formed Lake Region Conference. A constitution with bylaws was voted as well as a seven-member executive committee. The conference began official operations on January 1, 1945, in Indianapolis, Indiana, in the parsonage of the Capitol City Church. The conference office was moved to 619 Woodlawn Park Avenue, Chicago, in 1945, then to the current address at 8517 South State Street in 1960.

Soon after the conference was organized, one hundred and twenty

acres of land were purchased for camp meeting purposes in Cass County, Michigan. Many improvements have been made over the years to give us our present beautiful campgrounds.

Our conference has achieved tremendous growth in membership, tithes, buildings, and programs under

God and the leadership of the following presidents: J. G. Dasent, 1945-1949; T. M. Fountain, 1949-1951; H. W. Kibble, 1951-1961; C. E. Bradford, 1961-1970; J. R. Wagner, 1970-1977; C. D. Joseph, 1977-1987; L. R. Palmer, 1987-1990; R. C. Brown Sr., 1990-1994, Norman Miles, 1994 to the present.

As of the end of October 1997, the Lake Region Conference consisted of the following: 87 churches, 7 elementary schools and 2 academies, 51 pastors and Bible instructors, 50 teachers, 16 departmental directors and office staff, 35 full- and part-time literature evangelists, and 23,006 members.

¹ "Looking Back, Pressing Forward: A History of the Regional Work in the Pacific Union," by Ezra Mendinghall, Pacific Union regional director, and Sonja Walker, secretary, *Pacific Union Recorder*, Feb. 17, 1997.

Ivan Van Lange is secretary of the Lake Region Conference.

Lake Region Conference

Planning for the Future

BY NORMAN K. MILES

For the past three and a half years the administration of the Lake Region Conference has worked toward the goals of stabilizing the conference financial operations, generating a sense of integrity and trust between the churches and the conference, raising the morale of the members and the ministry, and charting a positive direction for the future. We believe that many of these goals have been reached, and those that we have not yet attained are within our view and reach.

Although we have made some plans and projections, we could not begin to do effective long-range or strategic planning while in a survival mode financially. We are now at the place where it is necessary for us to begin to look down the road with a definite plan for finishing the work of God in the Lake Region territory. Any plans we make will inevitably change with changing circumstances and needs, but a well-thought-out plan will make it possible for us to work together toward common goals and give us a better chance of success.

STRATEGY FOR PUBLIC EVANGELISM

Urban Public Evangelism

In the Lake Region Conference, the bulk of the population and the church membership is in the five major metropolitan areas of the conference: Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis/St. Paul. These areas require major attention if the churches are to continue to grow

and make a major impact on the spiritual life of the cities where they are located. Over the next five years (1998-2003), we propose to aggressively evangelize the major cities of our field. These meetings will be major in scope, involve a number of churches, and have a definite set of goals. The proposal is to conduct a major evangelistic thrust in each metropolitan area every three years.

Diversity in Evangelism

The Lake Region Conference has welcomed people of every ethnic and language group, despite our particular objective of reaching African-Americans within our conference territory. As a result, we enjoy considerable ethnic diversity. At the present time, the conference embraces two Korean congregations, three French-speaking congregations, one Ghanaian congregation, one East Asian congregation, and nine Spanish-speaking congregations. Evangelism is strong among these groups and must be supported and encouraged.

The growth of the Hispanic sector of the conference has been particularly dramatic in the past four years. Most of the growth has been in the Chicago area, but recently a new Spanish church, the Berean Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church, was organized in Grand Rapids, Michigan. In the next five years we propose to continue to strengthen the churches in the Chicago area and organize new churches in Michigan and Wisconsin. The goal is to organize five new Spanish churches within the next five years.

Smaller City Public Evangelism

Within our conference territory, there are several smaller cities with populations between 70,000 and 130,000. Many of these cities are important urban centers and have relatively small, but well-established churches. These cities have tremendous potential for growth because of their proximity to major universities. Champaign-Urbana, Ypsilanti, Fort Wayne, Muncie, Springfield, and Lansing are examples.

These churches can grow if there is a strong effort to capture the college community for Christ. College students are often one of the most receptive groups to lifestyle change such as that which is required by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Any plan for evangelism in these cities calls for careful consideration of how to make a major impact on the local college campus.

Smaller cities with a high percentage of college students and professionals seem to be very open to the less traditional methods of evangelism. The "NET" approach to evangelism, utilizing satellite broadcasts is very appropriate for such venues. The Ypsilanti (Michigan) Church has utilized satellites and other electronic tools very effectively to engage in evangelism and to enhance the weekly worship services. Churches in these cities should be encouraged to make satellite broadcasting a part of their evangelistic plan.

Entering New Territory

The Lake Region Conference has within its territory a number of cities and towns which have significant

African-American and Hispanic populations but no Adventist work. Towns such as Monroe, Adrian, and Albion, in Michigan, and Carbondale and Cairo, in Illinois, require immediate attention. The work of establishing a church in a dark area is a difficult one and requires the cooperation of a number of people. Such areas must be first softened up with the initial work of literature evangelists who can get into people's homes and share the gospel with them. Their work should be followed up by an evangelistic team which would commit eighteen months to two years to the establishment of a new church. The evangelistic team would then be followed by a pastoral team to work with the new group and assist in its development and growth. It is hoped that once the program gets underway, we could establish a church in an unentered territory each year beginning in 1999.

EDUCATION

Christian Education is an essential aspect of the Seventh-day Adventist message and a critical adjunct to public evangelism. While public evangelism wins people to the church, education establishes them in the church and assists in the preparation of the new generation of church leaders. The Lake Region Conference operates two K-12 schools and five elementary and junior academy institutions. These institutions provide high-quality educational experiences for our children.

Our teachers are certified and experienced, and many have advanced degrees in their fields of specialty. For many years the conference has provided continuing education for our teachers at Andrews University. No conference in the Lake Union has a better trained corps of teachers. Parents must be convinced that Christian education is of critical importance in the spiritual, social, and academic development of their children.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The Lake Region Conference

campground is an important but underutilized conference resource. Normally it is used primarily for a ten-day camp meeting and a three-week summer camp experience. For almost eleven months during the year, it is unused except for occasional meetings, yet it must be constantly maintained at considerable cost. Recently, ten cabins were built on the concrete slabs where family tents are pitched. At least fifty additional cabins are planned to provide more accommodations for camp meeting campers. In the next five years, additional improvements must be made.

NATIONAL CONCERNS

While the basic concerns of the Lake Region Conference are with the promotion of the gospel work within its territory, we are part of a worldwide movement which takes the great commission to take the gospel to every nation, kindred, and tongue seriously. As the oldest regional conference, Lake Region must be a leader in the promotion of our work on a national level. We are involved in the international work of the church by the sharing of our tithe and offerings and by the involvement of conference workers in evangelistic crusades and teaching ministries in other countries.

Regional conferences help support Oakwood College with millions of dollars in contributions each year. Each regional conference contributes an amount equal to a percentage of tithe each year. This makes the regional conferences the largest single financial supporter of the college. The conferences also assist in the support of the *Breath of Life* television ministry, the United Youth Congress, and the Lay Congress, among other periodic programs.

In the past there was no united method in place to support these ministries, and their success was fraught with concern about when and how the financing would come into place. In January 1997, the regional conference presidents pledged to develop a united fund which would

enable us to appropriately fund national initiatives.

Lake Region, along with other conferences, has been submitting an amount equal to .33% of tithe on a monthly basis. As a result of our efforts, the *Breath of Life* ministry has received enough money to obtain a favorable time slot on the Black Entertainment Television network. We are also providing the necessary funding for the other national programs which the conferences sponsor. This represents a real milestone in the history of regional conferences as a first step in taking responsibility for the Black-oriented ministries of the North American Division and ensuring that they will survive and thrive.

FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

No matter how ambitious our plans may be, they cannot become a reality without the appropriate financial resources. Although the conference has been in a financial emergency for the past five years, we have survived and grown because of the blessings of God, the generosity of the membership, the cooperation of the workers, and careful attention to controlling expenses.

FAITHFUL FINANCIAL SUPPORT

For the past several years the membership of the Lake Region Conference has faithfully supported the conference and the local churches. Each year for the past four years the conference has seen a tithe increase, and financial support for the conference via wills and trusts has increased dramatically. Still, we know that a large portion of the conference membership does not return a faithful tithe. This is a spiritual issue with financial implications, and the appeal must be made on a spiritual basis. We are appealing to all members to participate in the fuller

blessings of God in your life.

Norman K. Miles is Lake Region Conference president.



Planting Churches, Reaping Souls

BY CAROLYN PALMER

The Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists holds the distinction of being the first regional conference to have an organized Spanish work connected to it. The work began in about 1974 when a group of Hispanic laymen, including Archie Colon, currently a pastor in the Lake Region Conference, approached the administration of the conference, asking them to accept their church into the fellowship. The church was accepted and others quickly followed.

From the beginning, Hispanics felt welcome in the Lake Region Conference because their concerns for growth among minority groups were shared. The Hispanic work continued to grow; thus, the last five years show growth in membership, number of churches, and tithe. Presently there are twelve organized churches and three growing companies are waiting to be organized.

Several factors contribute to this continuing growth of Hispanic churches. The first is continuous evangelism, utilizing tents, cottage meetings, rented halls, and churches. Second is training of laymen to take a

leadership role in personal evangelism, Bible studies, preaching, and organizing other laymen for missionary work. Third is using the media, radio, and TV to send the Advent message. The fourth is a pilot program approved by the Lake Region Conference, allowing each group to have a part-time staff to

help it grow. The fifth is an emphasis on public evangelism and growth. Last is a demographic study and a strategy to plant

churches in all of the Lake Region states and major urban centers where there is a significant Hispanic presence.

Most of the Hispanic pastors have conducted at least two public crusades per year, and a number of laymen conduct cottage meetings in garages, basements, and living rooms of members' homes. During the last five years, Hugo Gambetta, Hispanic coordinator for the Lake Region Conference, has conducted at least one public evangelistic crusade per year himself.

Each church has an organized layman's evangelistic club. Training

for laymen takes place each Sunday, taught by Elder Gambetta, other pastors, and Andrews University instructors. Participants meet for training in their local churches and then are sent house to house to meet people. There are more than 250 active members engaged in holding Bible studies, using Bible courses, videos, or audio cassettes. There is also a training institute for literature evangelists. These workers are the "front runners" who prepare the territory and make initial contacts to start Bible studies.

During the last four years, Hispanic work has supported a weekly TV program called *The Everlasting Gospel*. This program is aired twice a week on public access channel 36 in Chicago. In addition, the conference supports a number of radio programs. On Sunday mornings, the programming includes preaching, music, and the *Voice of Prophecy* and other denominational programs in Spanish.

Two pastors have their own programs. Jaime Suarez, who is both a physician and an ordained minister and the pastor of the Edgewater Hispanic Church in north

Chicago, has a health program. Every member in his church is there as a direct result of that ministry. Ciro Aviles, pastor of the Chicago Heights Church, produces a radio program on Chicago's south side which airs in Beecher, Illinois.

Carolyn Palmer is the Lake Region communication director.

Most of the Hispanic pastors have conducted at least two public crusades per year, and a number of laymen conduct cottage meetings in garages, basements, and living rooms of members' homes.

Each church has an organized layman's evangelistic club.

Local Churches Use Big-screen Evangelism and Baptize 13

BY DEBBIE YOUNG

The Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor (Michigan) churches held their own "NET '97" series September 27 through November 1, 1997. The series was patterned after the *Discoveries in Prophecy* satellite evangelistic series. *The Genesis Project*, as the series was titled, featured Randy Skeete, associate pastor of the London Church in Milan, Mich., as the speaker. Other participants included Paul Musson, a health lecturer who practices internal medicine in Flint, Mich., who presented a Health Nugget each evening; Maydis Skeete, an Ypsilanti Church member who hosted the question and answer segment; and Ypsilanti Church Pastor Ralph Shelton, who was the program host. Ann Arbor Church Pastor Dan Hall coordinated the community outreach efforts.

For five weeks, nightly except Monday and Thursday just like NET '96, Skeete presented Bible messages, revealing how God's plan of salvation can be traced back to the ancient book of Genesis. The multimedia presentations were projected onto the 8 x 10 foot screen, which was part of a special set designed by Ypsilanti member Ray Young.

Children ages 5-11 attended their own series developed by Ypsilanti Church member Roberta Perry to mirror the Biblical truths presented to the adults. Catherine Wright, Ypsilanti Church member, led "prayer warriors" in intercessory prayer every night throughout the entire meeting.

The series was professionally videotaped for future airing on Three

Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) and on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN). International Learning Systems from Berrien Springs, Mich., coordinated the videotaping, although local church members operated all the cameras, audio and computer equipment. Talk about stress! But God blessed these devoted efforts with 13 baptisms and additional persons preparing for baptism in the future. For two of those individuals the timing was nothing more than a miracle. Here's their reflections on how this evangelistic effort confirmed their commitment to Jesus Christ.



Ibifaa and Igonibo Arinyedokiari searched for the complete message before attending *The Genesis Project* series.

Raised in the Anglican Church, Nigerian-born Igonibo Arinyedokiari was looking for something to fill the emptiness he experienced. The churches he attended did not fill the void. His study of the Bible and other literature revealed Saturday as the Sabbath. A few years ago, he visited the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Church a few times, then attended Pentecostal churches but soon stopped church attendance altogether. He says, "One day it came to me to look for the Adventist Church. Since I lived in

Ypsilanti, I started attending that church. I felt a connection and attended for about six weeks." Arinyedokiari says he was ready for baptism, but he was waiting for the opportune time to discuss more information about the church and its beliefs with the pastor.

About that time, *The Genesis Project* began. As he attended the meetings he thought, "I have found the complete church." The messages had an immediate impact on him, and he was glad his 15-year-old daughter, Ibifaa, was attending with him. He explained that while he was searching for a church home, he did not want to bring his children with him. But having found the true church, he now wanted his children to come learn with him.

What does a teenager find interesting about an evangelistic series? Ibifaa says at first she came because her dad told her too. But then she found the topics were interesting, and the humor really helped. She especially liked the Health Nugget. "I guess it's because teens always think they're fat or something," she said. Since her baptism, Ibifaa has started sharing her faith at the public school she attends. Since she no longer attends volleyball practice and games on Saturday, she has an opportunity to answer the queries of her friends. Arinyedokiari sums it up perfectly, "*The Genesis Project* was a wonderful experience. The connection of creation to Christ, redemption, and how the Bible fits together was a wonderful thing. I wish we could do this more often."

Debbie Young is Ypsilanti Church associate communication leader

Smooth Transition of Presidency

Ernie W. Sadau, 36, former executive vice president and chief executive officer of Hinsdale Hospital and the Adventist Health System Midwest Region, assumed the position of president on Jan. 1, immediately following the retirement of Ronald L. Sackett on Dec. 31, 1997.



Ronald L. Sackett,
Hinsdale Hospital
president, 1994-1997

Sackett is credited with leading Hinsdale Hospital and the former Hinsdale Health System to a merger with Adventist Health System (Winter Park, Fla.) which was finalized last May. "Hinsdale Hospital has a partnership with the community that's nearly 100 years old and an extremely important mission to fulfill. Our membership with Adventist Health System guarantees the strong future that is needed in order for our mission to continue."

Sackett and his wife, Karen, will be relocating to Colorado to be closer to their families. Karen has served the Midwest Region in the position of administrative director of the Bolingbrook Medical Center.

Sackett said, "When I came to Hinsdale in 1994, I discussed with the Board of Trustees the need to put into place a succession plan for the position of president and CEO. In today's rapidly-changing health care market, it is important for institutions to plan for the future."

Sadau, a Texas native, came to Hinsdale last April as part of a carefully-designed succession plan upon Sackett's retirement. Sadau has been in health-care leadership for more than 15 years and holds a master's degree

in hospital administration from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Sadau and his administrative team plan to reinforce the dedication of Hinsdale Hospital and Adventist Health System



Ernie W. Sadau,
Hinsdale Hospital
president

Midwest Region to the church constituents within the Lake Union.

Leach Joins Hinsdale Staff

Jonathan David Leach has been appointed administrative director of the Department of Ministries and Mission for Adventist Health System Midwest Region.

Leach will be instrumental in organizing programs with area churches, developing outreach projects with the community, overseeing the pastoral-care department of Hinsdale Hospital, and actively implementing the mission of all Adventist Health System affiliates in the Midwest region.

Leach earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with emphases in religion, English, and history at Southwestern Adventist University (Keene, Texas). He also has a Master of Arts degree in religious education from Andrews University (Berrien Springs, Mich).

He has served as a pastor affiliated with various Adventist Health System hospitals in Tennessee and Texas for the past eight years. Most recently, he served as pastor at the Killeen Seventh-day Adventist Church, Killeen, Texas. His wife, Judy, is also a member of the Hinsdale Hospital family where she serves as the director of the Department of Community Education and Outreach.

Hinsdale is one of the first hospitals to develop a center for mission. The values and mission are core components of Adventist Health System. Leach will also serve as liaison between the communities of faith and the hospital.

As part of the strong spiritual programming that Leach is continuing at Hinsdale, *The Magic of Christmas* was the theme of the Week of Spiritual Emphasis that took place on Dec. 15-19, 1997. The week-long celebration of the season brought the highest attendance in the history of weeks of spiritual emphasis at Hinsdale.

Filled with Christmas music by Christian recording artist Steve Darmody and inspiring words by Chaplain Jonathan Leach, the meetings were attended by approximately 230 employees daily. The following comments were expressed on evaluations on the week by some of the attendees:

"Listening to the daily talks and singing of music brought warmth to my heart; and although I am a Catholic, we all share a common spirituality. It makes me feel welcomed at Hinsdale Hospital."

"Out of the 16 years that I have worked in this hospital, this Week of Spiritual Emphasis was my ultimate favorite experience."

Crister L. DelaCruz, Hinsdale Hospital marketing specialist



Jonathan D. Leach,
Hinsdale Hospital
Department of
Ministries and Mission
administrative director.

Adventists, Andrews, Architecture

Pastor, teacher, doctor.

These are the traditional Adventist professions. Lew Seibold wants to add one more title to the list: architect.

Director of the Andrews Division of Architecture since 1996, Seibold is on a crusade. He wants to see architecture elevated in the Adventist mindset to the "pastor-teacher-doctor" pantheon. Since Andrews is the only Adventist college that has an architecture program (and one of only four Christian schools in the country that offers architecture), Seibold and his faculty will prominently figure in the profession's development within church circles. "Few careers can combine such rich opportunities for service to both the church and society," he said.



Elmer Mun, AU PR

Lew Seibold, Division of Architecture director.

A licensed architect, Seibold recently led his program through a reaccreditation process. The accrediting body, which awarded a strong, three-year term, was impressed with the program's dedicated faculty and Christian vision for service. The potential for work around the globe has already been realized with Andrews-ADRA collaborations in Bolivia and the Virgin Islands.

And the potential for realignment in the Adventist mindset is becoming a reality. Pastor. Teacher. Doctor. *Architect.*

Andrews Art Prof Does New York

New York City is a lot more than just the financial and fashion capital of North America. It's also the nation's center for art. "If you can make it there," the old song goes, "... you can make it anywhere."

Though Greg Constantine's eyes are not blue, the Andrews professor of art has as much right to sing "New York, New York" as anyone. An art professor at Andrews since 1963, Constantine recently had a show open in New York's prestigious O. K. Harris Gallery. The show, which ran from Nov. 22 to Jan. 3, featured his "Split Images" series. It was his eighth gallery show at the Harris gallery—and his 15th show in New York since 1983.

Critics might suspect that art professors with more than 35 years in Christian higher education might not push the art envelope. These critics don't know Greg Constantine.

The "Split Image" series features the visual ironies and "art-about-art" style that has marked the Adventist artist's career. "They are meant to show two disparate faces and allow the brain to fuse them," Constantine says.

Just as his art has brought disparate images together,



Tyson Thorne, AU PR

Self Portrait: Greg Constantine with "Vincent and Me II" from his "Split Images Series."

Constantine's career has spanned two distinct camps: Christian higher education and the New York artistic community. But acclaim in one has

never tempted him to sacrifice the principles learned and taught in the other. "I have always been a Christian artist, and this is how I've always identified myself," he said. Nothing split about it.



AU PR file photo

Portrait of the artist as a 1970s man.

Graduates Attend Loma Linda University

Twice listed in the Peterson's "Top Colleges for Science" guide, Andrews continues to stand out in another way. It's a great place to obtain preparation on the way to medical or dental school.

The following 1997 graduates are now attending the Loma Linda University School of Medicine: Darren Bray, Young Hwan Choi, Daniel Chung, Benjamin Gardner, Roy Hoffman, Daniel Kim, George Kim, Nelson Lim, Laura Miyashiro, Heather Riggs, Tricia Scheuneman, Kimberly Sorensen, Karin Strong, and Christine Tan.

Graduates at other medical schools are Derek Cooley, Brett Eliuk, Melissa Grier, Julie Kim, Michael Orlich, Jon Placide, Joann Roosenberg, Regine Rusk, James Samuel, Jack Staddon, and Paul Toote.

Among 1997 graduates, the following are students in the Loma Linda School of Dentistry: Jeremy Abbott, Jeremy Burden, Jeremy Johnson, Michelle Koger, Cyrus Oster, Donald Schmitt and Grace Young.

Jack Stenger, Andrews University public information officer.

Chicago Academy Enjoys Support of FOCUS

Lake Region — Eight new computers now occupy classrooms at Chicago Academy due to the efforts of a local support group—Friends of Children United to Serve (FOCUS). The computer project is FOCUS's second project on behalf of Chicago Academy. The group donated approximately \$18,000 for technical equipment inclusive of \$8,000 for software. One of the software packages is A+ Learning Systems. This program assists students in developing skills in math, science, vocabulary, social studies, and many other areas. Teachers



Younger students like Devin Daly also enjoy time at the computer.

who are committed to improving Christian education at Chicago Academy. Their yearly fundraising efforts are culminated with a formal, black-tie event where the proceeds are announced and awarded. Vivian Joseph, chair, notes that the group's name and philosophy are synonymous. The first

project provided \$10,000 for school operations, and their third project involves securing matching grants for further educational purposes.

Although an independent body of concerned supporters, FOCUS is involved and conscious of the school's needs. Future areas of interest include providing effective tutoring, internet capabilities, and a web site for the school.

Faith-Ann McGarrel, Chicago Academy English instructor

Andrews Academy Seniors Assist with Open Lands Project

Michigan — Early on Sept. 21, 1997, 62 seniors from Andrews Academy volunteered their time to the Open Lands Project in Chicago. The Open Lands Project is a nonprofit organization



Jessica Williamson and Scott Jones enjoy the new computers at Chicago Academy.

may tailor each lesson to suit each student's level of competency.

Teachers are excited about the program. Bettye Scott, first-grade teacher, enjoys seeing her students help each other and notices that they enjoy the friendly competition encouraged by the program. Betty Gates, second-grade teacher, feels that her students now have a "jump start" attitude toward their work. Jane Shields, science teacher, finds that the program often reinforces what is taught in her class. Above all, the students enjoy the interaction and feedback provided by the program.

Cassandra Thompson, FOCUS member, has volunteered time to familiarize students with the software. Teacher-training sessions, in conjunction with the Regenisis Company, have also been instrumental in familiarizing teachers with the software.

FOCUS is comprised of six ladies from Chicago area churches



Andrews Academy seniors plant trees as volunteers at the Open Lands Project in Chicago.

that provides volunteers to help local communities with gardens, parks, and wetlands. Since the group was large, the coordinator of the project assigned the students two projects. One was at the North Park Village Nature Center, where students dug holes 2 1/2 feet deep and 6 feet wide to plant 1,000-pound trees. When the students arrived, the director of the nature center felt that if the students planted seven trees they would have done a magnificent job that day. However, the group planted 17 trees and dug an additional five holes before they finished!

The other project was at a community garden in Chicago. The seniors placed railroad ties along the path and outskirts of the garden. Then the students put sand on the path so bricks could be laid. The on-site director was pleased with how the students worked and has invited them to the grand opening of this garden next spring.

Steve Zurek, Andrews Academy senior sponsor;



From left, students of Chicago Academy surround the new landmark: Julia Jackson, LeMont Sanchez, Dwight Roberson, Raymond McKeel, Antoniah Lewis, Tirsa Solis, Lisa Warren, Jonathan Love, Rhoneice Evans, Haji Bryant, and Fianna Mooyin.

Sign Makes a Statement

Lake Region — Landmarks, visible structures that show others the way, are Chicago Academy's contribution to their southeast community. A crisp new sign with royal-blue lettering, illuminated by two overhead lights, now announces the purpose of the brick building on the corner of 70th and South Michigan Avenue and proclaims the presence of Seventh-day Adventist education in the community. "The new sign says we're serious about Christian education, we're not ashamed of our positive product, and we're here to stay," said Philip E. Giddings, principal.

Earlier this year, Dean Hunt, Andrews University Enrollment Management Services director, visited Chicago Academy and saw the need. Funds were donated specifically for the

purpose of creating a sign that fully represents the academy's product—Christian education. Support in the form of volunteer labor and expertise came from church members.

Reactions to the 4 x 8 foot aluminum landmark are positive. Students and teachers are proud of the new sign. "It is a good improvement," said Lillie Bonner, art instructor. This positive improvement will be a beacon in the community as Chicago Academy continues to provide positive, Christian education.

Faith-Ann McGarrell, Chicago Academy English instructor

One Hundred Years at Cedar Lake

Michigan — "Christian Education for Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" is the theme for the centennial celebration on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) at Cedar Lake. As we ring in the new year, GLAA will also begin a celebration of the previous ninety-nine years. Cedar Lake Industrial School was established in 1898. The GLAA campus is the second oldest, continuously operating, secondary boarding school in the denomination. Mount Vernon Academy is the oldest.

Gary Sudds, Lake Union Conference associate education superintendent; Duane Roush, Michigan Conference education superintendent; and Raymond Davis, GLAA principal, presented the banner announcing the centennial theme at the recent alumni weekend. The centennial celebration began in December and will continue through May 1999 with ceremonies for the one-hundredth class graduation. The banner will be hung in the GLAA lobby.

Charlotte Henderson, GLAA development director



Charlotte Henderson

From left: Ray Davis, principal; Gary Sudds, Lake Union Conference associate educational superintendent; and Duane Roush, Michigan Conference educational director; present the centennial banner that will hang in the lobby at GLAA.

The King of Road Trips Takes Off

North American Division — YouthNet eXtreme, a traveling youth-ministry team sponsored by the NAD Youth Department and the NAD Center for Youth Evangelism, will hit the road in June of 1998.

YouthNet
eXtreme

The group, which will consist of eight to ten young adults from Adventist colleges across America, will reach Generation X at their own level and show them the excitement in Adventism. YouthNet eXtreme will travel around the nation in a large truck, pulling their setup equipment behind them in a matching yellow trailer. Along with the eXtreme logo, the trailer will sport the names and logos of supporting organizations.



YouthNet eXtreme will use what traveling director Brian Yeager calls the "menu model." Resident youth leaders can choose from eXtreme's many resources: evangelism, revival, public school outreach, small-group ministry, youth conferences, dramatic performances, music ministry, and more. After the eXtreme team learns what a particular area needs, they will create a custom-designed program en route to the location. eXtreme programs will supplement resident youth leaders' programs instead of relying on temporary "hit-and-go" highs that focus on visitors' energy and talent. Thus the group plans on meeting a desperate need among today's youth: a passion from within about the God they serve.

YouthNet eXtreme will have full lighting and sound systems, numerous musical instruments, video equipment, a velcro wall and many more resources to enhance local programs. Most importantly, however, YouthNet will be made up of talented, adaptable young adults who cannot remain silent about their faith in God.

If you are interested in booking YouthNet eXtreme during the 1998-99 school year for your youth group's special event, act soon! Call Brian Yeager with your needs and ideas at (800) YOUTH2U or e-mail yne@juno.com.

Sara Coleman



Battle Creek Pathfinders Help Needy Families

Michigan — This year the Battle Creek Tabernacle, along with the help of the Battle Creek Pioneer Pathfinder Club, had a Festival of Praise service during their mission focus time on Sabbath, November 22. Cans of food and other nonperishable items were brought to the front of the church in order to help fulfill the mission in Matthew 25:40: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me." This year the Pioneer Pathfinders had a special opportunity to live out that charge.



Kim Slack and Denee Metzger from the Battle Creek Pioneer Pathfinder Club hold some of the food items that were donated for needy families.

The Pathfinders took the donated food to needy families, so they would have a good Thanksgiving dinner. They also baked bread, cookies, and cinnamon rolls to add to the Thanksgiving baskets and delivered them to the various families.

One family with five children was in real need. The father had worked for a local church member for many years. When that member retired and closed his business, the father was left without a job to support his family. Finally he found a part-time job where he could work 15-20 hours per week at \$5.75 per hour. Not a lot to support his family with, but at least it was

s o m e -
thing. Due to unexpected expenses, on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, he had no money or food to



The Battle Creek Tabernacle held a Festival of Praise for the items collected by their Pathfinder Club for food baskets during the holidays.

feed his children with that night. Finally, he called the church office to request help to provide Thanksgiving dinner for his family and to see if there was any way to get something to feed his children that night. With the help of the church secretary, a small food basket was prepared right away, and a Thanksgiving basket followed. This family was very grateful for the help of the church and the Battle Creek Pioneer Pathfinders, and the Pathfinders received a real blessing by helping this family.

The Pathfinders and staff have added this family to their prayer list. They are asking God to lead in the father's search for a full-time job. To help make their Christmas a little brighter, the Pathfinders have "adopted" the children by buying gifts and finding things each child needs, such as winter coats. The excited Pathfinders have invited this family to share our Christ-

mas joy as we present our gifts to them. Since two of the children are Pathfinder age, an invitation to be a part of our club is being issued, and we pray we can share God's love with them as we continue to build this friendship.

Melody Lutz, Battle Creek Tabernacle Pathfinder director

The Spectacular Spectrum

Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds, and praise your Father in heaven. (Matthew 5:16, NIV)

Visible light contains all the colors of the rainbow. The raindrops in a rainbow break up the light-rays into bands of color that form the spectrum. If you want to study the spectrum, you don't have to wait for a rainbow, though—all you need is a prism.

A prism can be any of a number of specific shapes of a solid three-dimensional object, but the most common shape is a three-sided bar with flat ends. When a prism is made of transparent material, such as glass, it separates the light into the full spectrum of colors. How can a clear piece of glass do that?

Unobstructed light-rays travel in a straight line. But when those light-rays have to pass through something transparent, the light is bent. Hold a prism up to the sunlight. (Sunlight is called "white" light because the "color" white includes all the colors of the spectrum.) As the sunlight passes through a glass prism, the prism bends the rays of each color as they go through. Violet rays are bent the most and red rays are bent the least. All the other colors spread out between those two. As a result, the light

emerging from the prism is a full spectrum of all the rainbow

colors. You can take another prism and reverse the spectrum back into white light.

The spectrum, as projected through a prism, is a marvel of beauty and artistic wonder. Each color blends perfectly into the next in a continuous flow from where the violet rays become visible, through blue, green, yellow, orange, and red, then to where the rays become invisible again.

Artists and printers have tried to match the perfection of the spectrum. It is safe to say that they never will, for the spectrum is an example of the perfect work of the Creator.

When Jesus came to Earth as the Light of the world, He also served as a prism, presenting the light from heaven to humanity. He showed us how we can let His light shine from us in good deeds that demonstrate that He has lighted our hearts with His love.



With James and Priscilla Tucker

Make White Light

White light—sunlight—is made up of all the colors in the spectrum—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet. The following activity may look like a magic trick, but it is really a simple matter of physics!

Items needed

compass, pencil, ruler, scissors, and Crayola® crayons in these colors, or markers in the same colors: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet

Procedure

- 1 Cut a cardboard circle four inches in diameter.
- 2 Use the ruler and pencil to divide the circle into seven wedge-shaped parts.

- 3 Color the sections in the sequence listed above, beginning with red.
- 4 Cut out the circle.
- 5 Make a hole in the center of the circle large enough to push the pencil through.
- 6 Spin the color wheel as you would a top. Spin it slowly, then fast. When you get the wheel spinning at the right speed, what happens?

Note: If you have a geared hand-drill, you can really spin the wheel. Push a small nail through the center of the color wheel and glue it in place. When the glue is dry, set the nail in the hand-drill and turn on the drill. Experiment with different speeds and watch the effect.

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.

Camp Akita Breaks Ground

Illinois—Vibrant voices warmed a brisk Sunday-morning chill as the words, "To God Be the Glory," crescendoed under a blue sky. Hearts swelled with praise. At last—Akita was breaking ground!

Nearly forty people from several churches gathered for the Nov. 23, 1997, ceremony. Atop a makeshift stage, which was parked right in the middle of the planned entrance road, the words "Akita 2000" were a reminder of the Illinois constituents' goal: to dedicate the Akita Adventist Camp and Retreat Center debt-free by the year 2000. This ground-breaking ceremony was a tangible demonstration of that commitment.

Leading the ceremony was J. Wayne Coulter, Illinois Conference president, who briefly reviewed the rich camping heritage of Illinois and reminded us that "We can do it!" As the ground was officially broken, the donor families, Rodney and Donna Willey and Clayton and Yvonne Moushon, and their children joined the shoveling. Laura Gomoll, the Pathfinder who contributed the name (Akita) selected for the new camp

by nine youth judges, was also present to participate in the shoveling. Camping director Ken Veal presented Coulter with a ceremonial box of the broken dirt as a token of appreciation for his leadership and commitment to the Akita project.

Work on the property has now begun in earnest. A contract has been awarded to the Oatman

Construction Company who will build the entrance road to the dam site and clear the valley floor. The road is under construction as this article goes to press. The valley floor will be cleared over the next couple months, making it ready for the proposed lake. Final permits for dam construction will be processed over the winter months. Construction of the dam will begin when spring weather conditions make construction possible. By late summer of 1998, the dam and the roads leading to the area where the main camp buildings will be built should be completed. It is envisioned that construction of the camper RV site, Pathfinder retreat area, and maintenance facilities may begin in the fall of 1998.

The quest to "Build Our Dream" has now officially begun. Constituents can look forward to a steady stream of construction reports in the months ahead.

Ken Veal, Illinois Conference youth director



Children were happy to have a part in the groundbreaking for Camp Akita.

Love under Construction

Michigan—Mike Schmeling had injured his arm while working on the job, and it kept him from finishing his project of putting a new roof on his home. Now the weather announcer was predicting a big downpour of rain, and Mike was desperate. What happened? The men and women of the South Haven Church donated a full Sunday to finish the roofing project. They saw it as a living witness to demonstrate the mission statement and motto that they had recently adopted: "Love under Construction—Come, join us."

The task was not an easy one, for it required rafters in some areas, plus sheeting, tar paper, and shingles. However, at the end of the day, only three-fourths of the shingles on the big project were yet to be completed. Women from the church brought a noon meal for the working crew, and Mike's wife, Kelly, worked raking up the debris while still caring for her three preschool children.

The South Haven mission statement had been chosen to be a rallying concept as the church members worked together this year to build a new church addition. However, it was applied to the Schmeling's roof project as everyone worked together in loving fellowship to praise God by their good works. Now they want to transfer this enthusiasm to the church addition.

June Mitchell, South Haven communication leader



South Haven Church members came to the aid of the Schmeling family by closing off a new addition and roof before the rain came.

Bethel Church Dedicates New Building

Wisconsin—The new Community Services building for the Bethel Church marks the first time in 90 years that the church's mission for the needy has had a permanent home.

The building was dedicated Oct. 14, 1997, in a special ceremony, marking its completion. Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin Conference Community Services director, was the guest speaker. Other speakers included Deridre Johnson, federation president; Ruth St. Claire, Bethel's Community Services leader; and Robert Stauffer, Bethel pastor.

Cutting the ribbon to dedicate the building were Pastor Stauffer, Jim Dalton, Melford Weber, and Harold Steffen.

Plans for the new building got under way a year ago, spurred by a \$5,000 donation. Construction of the building took place during the winter and spring months. Kasner Landscaping donated time and equipment.

The building was the dream of many church members, particularly Ann Deedon, who housed the Community Services center in her home for many years before she moved from the area.

Atha Steffen, Bethel Church communications secretary



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Parenting Against Prejudice

by Susan E. Murray

I think the truth is—no family's history is void of prejudice or the pain of *isms*. *Isms* have a negative connotation in our culture. We tend to tack them onto painful issues—racism, alcoholism, and workaholicism. A respected psychologist once said, "*Isms* are the viruses that destroy human society."

Perhaps your parents and their parents before them held strong views about lifestyles, social class, religion, politics and race, even though those views were rarely or never expressed openly. Nevertheless, those views made their impression and became such a part of your present-day thinking, that you are probably not even aware of their origins.

It was a winter evening in Oakland, Calif., when I was about eight or nine years old. I was with my father and uncle, and together we were going Christmas shopping for my grandmother. I lived with my grandmother and grandfather, as my father and mother had divorced; and I had continued living with my grandparents after my father returned from his Army service and eventually remarried. On this particular Saturday night, I was in the back seat of the car. My dad was driving, and my uncle (just ten years older than I) was riding along in the front seat. I don't remember if we were on our way to shop or if we had completed the shopping and were headed home; but all of a sudden my dad stepped on the brakes, swearing at some men crossing the street in front of us.

Peering up between my dad and uncle from the dark, back seat, I saw three young, black men dressed in their Navy uniforms just crossing the street. As the car stopped

abruptly, almost hitting them, I could clearly see them illuminated by both the car's headlights and the festive lights of the city street. I immediately caught my father's emotions, but I was confused. Did he have such a negative attitude towards them because they were in the Navy (and he was an Army man), or was it because they were "colored?" I remember that I really liked Air Force and Navy uniforms better than Army uniforms. I thought it was neat that Navy uniforms could be navy blue or white, and I wished I had one of those clever white hats that looked like they would fit me! But we were an "Army" family, so the Army had to be the best all the way around! The impression was made, but there was never any discussion of the incident. I remember it seemed really unfair to dislike someone, and even swear and threaten them, if you didn't even know them! I had never seen this kind of reaction by an adult before, but it affected me! And I had already learned that our family didn't discuss difficult things, and that little girls shouldn't ask questions, so I knew all I could do was watch and be quiet!

We must ask ourselves some of the hard questions: What messages are we giving to our children when we say that we love one another but have a hard time extending that love to certain people? How does being a Christian change our prejudices? While it does take time for Jesus to mold us into His image, it also stands to reason that it takes time to rid ourselves of prejudices, whether they be regarding others' lifestyles, work priorities, cultural traditions, or race.

An important part of that journey is to recognize where our own values and prejudices have come from. I would

"Home is God's intended place for teaching values. We cannot fault the school system or the church. God places the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of parents. It is in the context of the home that values are passed on. There is never a time when parents are not teaching their children. Whatever we do not want our children to do in public, we should also refrain from doing in private."

Len McMillan in *ParentWise*

invite you to ask yourself this question, "What's an early memory you have that gave you the message some people were different from you, and that it was okay or not okay?" I would encourage you to take your own personal journey of tracing your family's history of prejudice if you've not done it until now. If you want to understand why it is you feel the way you do about people unlike yourself, some sleuthing about your

family background is a must. This is a very personal process, and it will take some time and energy. However, it will assist you in several ways.

Barbara Mathias and Mary Ann French, authors of *40 Ways to Raise a Nonracist Child*, suggest this process will help you to: 1) define your present point of view, 2) help you rethink your opinions on race and racism and other prejudices, and 3) enable you to communicate better with your child by breaking family patterns that are destructive or misleading.

You might want to ask yourself some of the following

questions too: When were you first aware of people unlike yourself, in race or way of life? How old were you? This seems to make a difference. For example, Mathias found that white people's recognition of racial distinctions often didn't begin until the middle-school years, while minorities were aware of whites from early childhood, usually because their parents spoke to them about race, and because they vividly recalled being treated differently by white people.

What were your feelings about those unlike yourself? Can you recall how your parents expressed their opinions and feelings? Your grandparents? Were differences in people talked about openly in your family, or were differences mentioned in off-hand remarks, jokes, and stereotypes?

"In the eyes and attitudes of parents and teachers who raise and educate them, children find mirrors through which they define themselves."

William Glasser

Examine some of the factors outside your family that influenced your opinions about race, for example. How diverse was your neighborhood, school, church? What were the attitudes of your teachers and friends? What were the racial issues in the country and in your community during your upbringing? How did these things affect you?

In the northern Idaho community in which my husband spent the first years of his life, and where his parents had grown up, he recalls that there were no racial minorities in the traditional sense (*ie.* Asians, African-Americans, Hispanics); but there was a ghetto. It was reserved for Scandinavians, and it was called Finn Gulch, a name that still holds today. It was not until after his immediate family had moved from there that my husband was introduced to racial diversity. He remembers being really puzzled and bothered by the unfairness and reality that the "colored" children lived only in a

certain part of town. That translated to him that in the hot, hot summers they had to walk several miles to swim in the local swimming pool, whereas it was only two blocks from his home! Little did he know that in other parts of the country those children would not have even been swimming in a public pool.

Years ago, when I became acquainted with some of my future husband's extended family, I was initially unaware that my German surname was some cause for concern and guarded discussion. It wasn't until a generous wedding gift of a sewing machine was presented to us, that I was told by my future mother-in-law that evidently I had "passed the test." She was so relieved that, in spite of my German heritage, some of the other concerned relatives had come to terms with the person I was and were welcoming me into the family (They didn't know I also had Jewish heritage!).

Perhaps your family has been on the other side of prejudice. Perhaps some very painful things have happened to you or other family members. What are your family stories? Consider now, how do you want your children to respond to the diverse and multi-cultural world in which they are living? It is not uncommon for non-Christians and Christians alike to have difficulty admitting that their prejudices even exist. We intellectualize the pain of others, mean well, and sincerely pray for guidance in accepting those different from us. But children know wherein our prejudices lie. They catch it from the innuendoes, the stereotypes, the attitudes, the things not said. . . .

May I suggest that a healthy part of being a growing Christian is to explore with our family things that may be difficult to talk about. How are children to learn to love and appreciate all God's people if they don't have a safe place to ask questions and find out what their parents value? What a wonderful challenge to serve and try to emulate a God who truly is "no respecter of persons"—who has promised equality for each of us, and who has shown us by His own unselfish life how to love and accept others, regardless of their differences from us.

It's never too late to start doing things differently, its not too late to parent against prejudice!

The Grandparents of Pajamas

"What were the grandparents of Pajamas?" a child asked. In other words, she was asking, "What did people wear to bed in the good old days?"

Help your children develop their problem-solving skills, learn more about cross-cultural similarities, and gain an understanding of the relationship between time and history by searching out an answer to a question like this.

When encouraging your child to think about the past, the subject could be pajamas, or it may be toilets, lunch, flash-lights, underwear, dolls, beds—anything that interests your child enough to get him to ask questions.

Start with your own history. "Well, we didn't have Batman pajamas when I was a kid. I usually wore a flannel nightgown my mother had sewn, and it wasn't fire-resistant." Have your child ask someone older than yourself, a grandparent perhaps. Step even back further in time by finding an old Sears or Wards catalog or going to the library.

Fascinating answers lead to more questions. The Pajamas question could lead to a discussion of colonial farmers' long

underwear, or how some medieval peasants in Europe didn't wear pajamas at all, but were sewn into their clothes in the autumn, and wore the same outfit until spring! Going back further, they may want to find out if Jesus wore pajamas.

"Instead of isolating yourself at the home computer, put your child on your lap and play with a computer game, or go looking for information on the grandparents of pajamas! This is a parent-child activity that's called "Lapware."

Well, what did people of that time wear to bed? Do you know how to find out?

Activities like this can help your child see that people did the same things in earlier times, but somewhat differently and in different places. This helps

them in their understanding that there are many ways to do things. It makes history real to them and models how people can find out information they want to know about the past. Research is a key process that can't be introduced too soon in your child's life!

Dominican Adventists Expand Radio Coverage

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic [*Adventist News Network (ANN)*] — As part of an ever-increasing network, Seventh-day Adventists in the Dominican Republic are expanding the coverage of their radio broadcasts.

“We have installed a new transmitter to enhance the signal of Radio Amanecer Internacional over the Adventist radio stations in Dominican Republic,” says Pastor Silvestre González Tabar. “The transmitter will provide a signal for the whole eastern and southern sections of the country.”

Radio Amanecer Internacional transmits seventeen hours daily over three radio stations in the Dominican Republic, reaching listeners in Cuba, Curacao, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and the United States.

“We are in the process of acquiring a fourth radio station in the area to provide coverage in all of the country,” says Tabar.

The Dominican Union Mission has 474 churches and a membership of almost 100,000.

Dixil Rodríguez

Ukrainian “Reformed” Adventists Reunite with Seventh-day Adventist Church

Kiev, Ukraine [*ANN*] — Two congregations of “Reformed” Adventists reunited with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Ukraine. The Reformed group split from the Adventist Church in 1928, and has existed separately since.

In ceremonies on Oct. 12 and Nov. 15, the Reformed churches of the Danube River in Nikopol and Pervomaisk united with the local Adventist churches, reports Barbara Huff, administrative assistant for development at the Euro-Asia Division headquarters in Moscow, Russia.

“The first step toward reuniting was holding seminars with the Reformed pastors,” says Huff. “Another significant step came about when an Adventist woman married a Reformed pastor. He changed his previous views and was influential in teaching others.”

The two church organizations do not differ widely on points of doctrine, reports Huff, though their lifestyle is more conservative.

Reformed Adventists from Belgorod-Dnistrovsk have already expressed their desire to unite with the Adventist Church, and there has been dialogue with three other Reformed groups, reports Huff.

Jonathan Gallagher

ANNIVERSARIES



Mel and Rosie Durland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 16, 1997, with a surprise fellowship dinner at the LaGrange (Ill.) Church. Mel has been a member of the LaGrange Church all his life.

Mel and Rosie Barron were married July 27, 1947, in Chicago by Pastor Theodore Carcich. They started a printing business together in 1948 and have still not fully retired.

The Durland's have 2 children: Marcia Durland of Downers Grove, Ill.; Timothy and Nancy Durland of Brookfield, Ill.; and 2 grandchildren.



Russell and Ramona Hartwell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1997, at a reception at the Puyallup (Wash.) Church. They were members of the Flint, Ferndale, and Ithaca (Mich.) churches for 44 years.

Russell and Ramona Castle were married June 15, 1947, in Flint, Mich., by Elder Russell Krick. Russell has been a school teacher for 34 years, retiring in 1986. Ramona has been a homemaker.

The Hartwells have 3 children: the late Douglas and Carol Hartwell of Bothell, Wash.; the late David and Merri Hartwell of Federal Way, Wash.; and Diane and Godfrey Yancy of Bothell,

Wash.; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Chandra Allred and Matthew Clark were married Aug. 10, 1997, in Downers Grove, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gilbert Bertochini.

Chandra is the daughter of William and Sally Allred of Woodridge, Ill., and Matthew is the son of Donn and Julie Clark of Owosso, Mich.

The Clarks are making their home in Woodridge, Ill.

Kimberly Ann Bennit and James D. Houston were married July 20, 1997, in Riverside, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Justin Singh.

Kimberly is the daughter of David and Alice Bennit of Rialto, Calif., and James is the son of Jack and Judy Houston of Downers Grove, Ill.

The Houstons are making their home in Lisle, Ill.

Rosemarie Brady and William Smith were married Sept. 7, 1997, in Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John Fortune.

Rose is the daughter of Robert and Marie Brady of Chicago, Ill., and William is the son of William and Sandra Smith of Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Smiths are making their home in Wyoming, Mich.

Hencelyn Labro and David Chu were married Nov. 9, 1997, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Frendell Reyes.

Hencelyn is the daughter of Henry and Araceli Labro of Berrien Springs, Mich., and David is the son of Mamerto and Floerfida Chu of Akron, Ohio.

The Chus are making their home in Eau Claire, Mich.

Amy Stoltz and Danon Forde were married Aug. 31, 1997, in Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Alger Keough.

Amy is the daughter of Garth

H. "Duff" Sr. and Joyce Stoltz of Battle Creek, Mich., and Dan is the son of Erwin and the late Bettye Forde of Romeoville, Ill.

The Fordes are making their home in Romeoville, Ill.

Lisa Walinski and Jorge Cruz were married June 15, 1997, in Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Alger Keough.

Lisa is the daughter of Theodore and Joan Walinski of Downers Grove, Ill., and Jorge is the son of Elicio and Iraidia Cruz of Puerto Rico.

The Cruzes are making their home in Willowbrook, Ill.

OBITUARIES

ANTISDEL, LaVerne H., age 92; born Nov. 30, 1904, in Hicksville, Ohio; died Oct. 6, 1997, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her son, W. Donald; daughter, Dorothy Bradford; sisters, Vera Geddes and Edith Selleck; 4 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 4 step-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Elder Woodrow Whidden, and interment was in Milton Junction (Wis.) Cemetery.

BAKER, Elijah, age 80; born Nov. 11, 1916, in Lake Providence, La.; died May 20, 1997, in Milwaukee, Wis. He was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee.

Survivors include his son, Terrance; daughter, Cheryl Brown; brothers, Jerry Baker and Jimmy Gilyard; sisters, Elmira James and Vila Halley; 7 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mack W. Wilson, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Cemetery, Milwaukee.

BEARDSLEY, Gladys M., age 71; born Sept. 5, 1926, in Monette, Ark.; died Nov. 20, 1997, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include her sons, Lynn and Ron; and daughters, Bobbie Masalkowski, Linda Vugtveen, Barb Hanley, and Brenda Beardsley.

Funeral services were con-

ducted by Pastor Bob Joseph, and interment was in Fairplains Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

BOLDT, Melinda B., age 93; born May 28, 1904, in Stewardson, Ill.; died Oct. 5, 1997, in Mattoon, Ill. She was a member of the Stewardson Church.

Survivors include her sons, Otis and Ray; brothers, Albert, Max, and Ward Rincker; 8 grandchildren; and 10 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Glenn Poole II, and interment was in Stewardson Cemetery.

BONSER, Sue A., age 57; born Apr. 30, 1940, in East Stroudsburg, Pa.; died Oct. 12, 1997, in Aurora, Ill. She was a member of the North Aurora (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; son, Eric; daughters, Laura Mueller, Brenda Bonser, and Rachel Minton; 6 grandchildren; and 5 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

BROWN, Katie M., age 68; born Sept. 11, 1929, in Webb, Miss.; died Dec. 21, 1997, in Milwaukee, Wis. She was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Lee; son, Emmett; daughter, Katie; brother, Jerry Downer; sisters, Eurlan Simmons and Hattie Wells; 4 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mack W. Wilson, and interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

BUURSMA Jane M., age 78; born Feb. 3, 1919, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died Nov. 5, 1997, in Grand Rapids. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include her son, Charles; daughter, Suzanne; step-brother, Reuben Filkins; sister, Elaine Kah; step-sister, Virginia Allison; 2 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Charles Buursma and John Fortune, and interment was in Pilgrim Home Cemetery, Holland, Mich.

CHIPMAN, Gloria Gail, age 53;

born Oct. 10, 1943, in Canalou, Mo.; died Aug. 9, 1997, in Jerseyville, Ill. She was a member of the Alton (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her son, David; brother, Henry R. Elderbrook; and sisters, Betty Campbell, Helen Ponder, and Gwen Falkner.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Bob Waltz, and interment was in Lilbourn (Mo.) Cemetery.

CROSBY, A. Marie (Van Schick), age 85; born Apr. 12, 1912, in Hope, Mich.; died Nov. 15, 1997, in Midland, Mich. She was a member of the Edenville (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Wendell and James; daughters, Shirley Guernsey, Rose Steele, Doris Steele, Carole Bradshaw, and Marlene Schultz; brother, Aaron R. Havens; sisters, Elsie Duetschen and Irene Pevitt; 25 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dan Rachor, and interment was in Midland City Cemetery.

DECK, Glalys I., age 91; born Sept. 12, 1906, in Wilsonville, Neb.; died Nov. 24, 1997, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a member of the Niles (Mich.) Westside Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Judy Dowell, Marilyn Moore, and Martha Holmes; brother, Roswell McComb; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

EBELING, Phyllis A., age 74; born Sept. 17, 1923, in Hastings, Mich.; died Nov. 3, 1997, in Marshall, Mich. She was a member of the Marshall Church.

Survivors include her son, Guy Jr.; daughter, Arlene Winters; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Reese Cemetery, Battle Creek, Mich.

GILBERT, Ruth A., age 80; born Jan. 3, 1917, in Quincy, Ill.; died Mar. 13, 1997, in Quincy. She was a member of the Quincy Church.

Survivors include her sons, Kenneth and Thomas; daughter, Judy Olin; brother, Charles Schwindeler; 12 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Greenmount Cemetery, Quincy.

HARTMAN, John I., age 86; born Oct. 25, 1911, in Buenas Aires, Argentina; died Dec. 4, 1997, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalind (Bond); son, Ronald; daughter, Cynthia Burrill; sister, Evelyn Maas; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Elder Steven Vitrano, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HOWARD, Bernice A., age 78; born Dec. 22, 1918, in Boulder, Colo.; died Oct. 14, 1997, in Richfield, Wis. She was a member of the Marshfield (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harold; sons, Michael and Terrence; daughter, Peggy; sisters, Lorene Mundall and Auburn Russell; 5 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Elder Glenn Aufderhar, and interment was in Bethel Adventist Cemetery, Richfield.

HOWELL, Pearl M., age 100; born Nov. 22, 1896, in Seymour, Ind.; died Nov. 8, 1997, in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of the Glendale (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Glen and Marvin; daughters, Darlene Poore and Mardell Stebner; 12 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service were conducted by Pastor Timothy Henry, and interment was in Cropsey (Ill.) Cemetery.

JANKE, Esther A., age 99; born Apr. 9, 1898, in New Chester, Wis.; died Sept. 9, 1997, in Friendship, Wis. She was a member of the Oxford (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Arnold; brother, Edwin Bruckner; sisters, Dorothy Cottrell and Anna Dornacker; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert Stauffer, and interment was in New Chester (Wis.) Cemetery.

LEBAR, Charles K., age 91; born Jan. 28, 1906, in Tomahawk, Wis.; died Mar. 24, 1997, in Countryside, Ill. He was a member of the Burr Ridge (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maddie; daughters, Eleanor Stocks and Marlys Hedding; 5 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Clear Lake (Wis.) Cemetery.

LINE, Geneva R., age 99; born Nov. 25, 1897, in Fulton County, Ind.; died Nov. 26, 1997, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder James Hoffer, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Evart, Mich.

MANN, William F. Sr., age 95; born June 18, 1901, in Jonesboro, Ind.; died May 12, 1997, in North Vernon, Ind. He was a member of the North Vernon Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia McCaslin; son, William F. Jr.; daughter, Betty Dodds; sisters, Faye Hiday and Mable Wingfield; 7 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Scott Tyman, and interment was in Dupont (Ind.) Cemetery.

MCALLISTER, Vida B., age 88; born Feb. 23, 1909, in Callahan County, Texas; died Oct. 14, 1997, in Coldwater, Mich. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church, Coldwater.

Survivors include her sons, Lewis and Joseph; foster children, Roger and Richard Tillison and Diana McKinley; step-brother, J.R. Williams; step-sister, Elitha; 5 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor David Gotshall, and interment will be in Knause Cemetery, Coldwater.

MCGINNIS, Willie E., age 70; born Jan. 19, 1927, in St. Louis, Mo.; died May 11, 1997, in Mil-

waukee, Wis. She was a member of the Sharon Church, Milwaukee.

Survivors include her sons, Dennis and Donald; daughters, Mable Williams, Annette and Hazel McGinnis; 18 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alfonso Greene Jr., and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milwaukee.

REINHARDT, Ernst, age 94; born May 15, 1903, in Cheboygan, Mich.; died Nov. 14, 1997, in Sheboygan, Wis. He was a member of the Sheboygan Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; son, Ernst Jr.; daughters, Audrey Fuchs, Betty Bunnell, and Mary Radtke; sister, Louise; 8 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mike Hansen, and interment was in Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery, Sheboygan.

REYNOLDS, M. Esther, age 83; born Aug. 3, 1913, in Warsaw, Ill.; died May 2, 1997, in Hamilton, Ill. She was a member of the Illinois Conference Church and attended the Carthage Church.

Survivors include her sons, William, Lloyd, and Robert; daughters, Dorothy Weible and Betty Hale; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Dale Barnhurst, Wayne Pleasants, and Bob Reynolds, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

ROW, John, age 86; born Oct. 22, 1911, in Fort Flagler, Wash.; died Nov. 15, 1997, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his sons, James, John, and Wendell; daughter, LuAnn Bermeo; sister, Jane Hart; 14 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Esther Knott and Skip MacCarty, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

SPRINGMAN, Lois A., age 64; born July 24, 1932, in Scott County; died Apr. 16, 1997, in Springfield, Ill. She was a member of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her sons,

James Wilson and Ronald Sebastik; brother, Leo D. Wilson; sisters, Ruby Pogue and Ruth Hoots; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Jacksonville East Cemetery.

THOMAS, Louis G., age 50; born July 5, 1947, in Midland, Mich.; died Sept. 28, 1997, in Alma, Mich. He was a member of the Edenville (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his father, Delbert; mother, N. Helen Marshall; brother, Allan; and sisters, Barbara G. Barnes, Mary E. Thomas, and Janet R. Hafey.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dan Rachor, and interment was in New Edenville Cemetery.

VOSS, Edith W. Byers, age 75; born Feb. 25, 1921, in Shirley, Ind.; died Feb. 1, 1997, in Noblesville, Ind. She was a member of the North Vernon (Ind.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Earl W., Dale E., Charles M., and Stephen D; brothers, Glen and Wayne Byers; and sister, Edna Scherer.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Scott Tyman, and interment was in Cicero (Ind.) Cemetery.

WAGNER, Ethel M. (Rose), age 97; born Oct. 12, 1900, in Canton, N.Y.; died Nov. 11, 1997, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek.

Survivors include her son, William; daughter, Joyce Stoltz; sister, Mayfred Lauer; 4 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder James Grove, and interment was in Ogdensburg (N.Y.) Cemetery.

WISE, Charles E., age 84; born Mar. 13, 1913, in Lena, Wis.; died Nov. 18, 1997, in Abrams, Wis. He was a member of the Lena (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his sons, Dean and Darrel; daughters, Judy Topping and Wendy Sterling; 13 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Knobloch, and interment was in Town of Lena Cemetery.

Missionaries Needed in Korea

Adventist native English speaking volunteers; singles or couples (without children) who are college graduates with bachelor's degrees or higher to teach conversational English and Bible for one year or more at the SDA Language Institutes of Korea (teaching experience not necessary—we train you). Volunteer missionaries are approved by the General Conference. Benefits include: round-trip ticket, housing, utilities, insurance, and stipend. For more information contact Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; e-mail jamegr@depot.

WRIGHT, Anna E., age 94; born Aug. 7, 1902, in Serena, Ill.; died May 14, 1997, in Sheridan, Ill. She was a member of the Sheridan Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Randy Davis, and interment was in Northville (Ill.) Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Glenn E., age 76; born Mar. 25, 1921, in Warren County, Ill.; died May 17, 1997, in Kettering, Ohio. He was a member of the Aurora (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Wier; son, Donald; daughters, Darlene Wright and Joyce Siegal; 4 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Randy Daniel and Bob Divnick, and interment was in Centerville (Ohio) Cemetery.

ZIESMER, Lulu E., age 94; born June 9, 1903, in Little River, Wis.; died June 26, 1997, in Green Bay, Wis. She was a member of the Lena (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Marvin; daughters, Ursula Whiting and Rachel Cariveau; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder LaVerne Pomeroy, and interment was in Town of Lena (Wis.) Cemetery.



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MANAGEMENT SERVICES for health-care facilities. Specializing in health care; skilled nursing, assisted living, home health, adult day care, senior apts., development, management. Muni-Corp Facilities Management Services, Alex Brown, 9378 Olive Blvd., Ste. 115, St. Louis, MO 63132. (314) 432-4511 or (800) 903-3242. —5554-98,04

A NEW 7-DAY HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PROGRAM is available at the Lifestyle Center of America, a modern preventive-care provider operated by Seventh-day Adventists in southern Oklahoma. Our physician-supervised residential lifestyle programs can help prevent or reverse heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, excess weight, and smoking. Call (800) 213-8955 for a free brochure. —5610-98,03

ADVENTIST SINGLES PROFILE EXCHANGE —The largest collection of professional singles' full-page photo-files in new directory published by Loma Linda chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries. Over 700 copies sold. New ads welcome \$20; purchase directory \$40. Inland Empire Singles, Box 1836, Loma Linda, CA 92354. —5623-98,03

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS: Private-sector funds available for undergraduate, graduate, or trade-school students through Adventist service. Member of Better Business Bureau. Database of over 300,000 scholarships with guaranteed no repayment. Apply early to Scholarship Service, 29435 Dorsey St., Sun City, CA 92586; (800) 511-6432, or outside USA (909) 679-4332. —5591-98,02

CONTROL WEIGHT, CHOLESTEROL, DIABETES, THE RIGHT WAY. Wildwood's physician-directed live-in programs include Jacuzzi, sauna, hydrotherapy, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes, mountain trails. Call (800) 634-WELL, or write Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, PO Box 129-U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —5613-98,02

SHINING STAR SINGLES WORD-WIDE INTERNET SDA COMPUTER DATING. On-line application, sorting, live chat, messaging all done anonymously until YOU decide to reveal your name. Affordable and free memberships. Detailed questionnaire tells you all about members before you contact them. No computer? Use a friend's, the public library's, or a local university's. www.ShiningStar.net. —5619-98,02

A SECOND OPINION: Don't settle for less health than your prayers have requested. Our physicians and staff are ready to help you back to health. For free information, contact Uchee Pines Lifestyle Center, 30 Uchee Pines Rd. #75, Seale, AL 36875 or call (334) 855-4764. —5624-98,02

VACATION OPPORTUNITIES

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Top of Michigan's thumb area on Lake

Huron. Front-door boat dockage for up to 45-ft. yacht. All recreational activities and town within walking distance. Advance reservation \$375/wk., reg. \$450/wk. Call Dale Ignash, Caseville, MI (517) 874-5181 or Gary or Pat Erhard (616) 471-7366, evenings 8-11 p.m. Eastern time. —5564-98,05

MAUI-OCEANFRONT, 10TH-FLOOR CONDO for rent on beautiful sandy beach in Kahana. Sleeps four. Well-equipped kitchen, attractively decorated, exceptional views across from island of Molokai. Excellent whale watching Dec. through April. Scuba dive, snorkel, swim, sightsee, and relax. \$85.00 per night. Marge Mc Neilus, phone (507) 374-6747, fax (507) 374-6072. —5621-98,04

GATLINBURG, TN: Streamside condo and mountain-view chalets for rent. 2-5 bedrooms. Fireplace, full kitchens, cable TV's. Heated pool, heart-shaped Jacuzzi spa. Dollywood, winter skiing, hiking. Relax in the Great Smoky Mountains. Reserve early, call Johnny or Lois Steinkraus at (423) 428-0619. Rental chalet also for sale. —5520-98,02

SOUTH PACIFIC PANORAMA. 24 days highlighting tropical Fiji, New Zealand, Australia. August 13 - September 6, 1998. All inclusive, organized and led by Australians Keith and Ngaire Clouten of Andrews University. Unbeatable price. Ask for brochure. Boomerang Tours, 9854 Magnolia Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 473-3739. —5604-98,02

ESCORTED ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! 14-day Mediterranean cruise from Barcelona to Venice, including Rome, Athens, Greek Isles, sailing 5-7-98, hosted by Morris Venden; 14-day Alaska inside passage and glacier route educational and cultural cruise, 8-4-98, hosted by Victor Fitch. Call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise at (800) 950-9234 or (503) 256-7919. —5612-98,02

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youth of America avoid the dangers of drug use. We are looking for full- and part-time representatives to supply schools in your area with *Listen* and *Winner* magazines. We provide complete instructions. Call (800) 731-2317 for more information. —5582-98,05

ATTENTION ALL FORMER CAMP AU SABLE STAFF! In celebration of 50 years of camping, there will be a staff reunion August 12-16, 1998, at Camp Au Sable. To be a part of this exciting event or for more information, please call Michelle, Michigan Conference Youth Department, at (517) 485-2226, ext. 270. —5611-98,05

ASI MEMBER ORGANIZATION has openings for mission pilot, A & P mechanic, and FBO manager to serve in Tanzania. Instrument/commercial, 500 hours minimum, SE, ME. Ideal for persons looking for a challenging opportunity to use their aviation training in sharing the Good News. All replies confidential. Box 350, Tecumseh, MI 49286. —5601-98,04

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST needed to serve as program director/teacher for occupational therapist assistant program. Requires bachelor's degree in occupational therapy, 2-3 years clinical experience, and eligibility for current Texas license. Adventist K-12 schools locally. Contact President, Valley Grande College of Health and Technology, Weslaco, TX 78596; or phone (888) 973-1945. EOE —5605-98,04

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed to serve as program director/teacher for physical therapist assistant program. Requires bachelor's degree in physical therapy, 2-3 years clinical experience, and eligibility for current Texas license. Adventist K-12 schools locally. Contact President, Valley Grande College of Health and Technology, Weslaco, TX 78596; or phone (888) 973-1945. EOE —5606-98,04

LVN NURSING PROGRAM seeks one registered nurse to join faculty. Requires eligibility for current Texas RN license and minimum of 3 years experience.

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BSN preferred, but not required. Interested persons contact Ramona Midamba, Nursing Director, Valley Grande College of Health and Technology, Weslaco, TX 78596; or phone (888) 973-1945. EOE —5607-98,04

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE seeks English professor to commence Aug. 15, 1998. PhD in English preferred, persons nearing completion considered. Seeking British-literature or writing/composition specialist. Send résumé, graduate transcripts, and three reference names to Vice President for Academic Admin., 235 College Avenue, College Heights, Alberta T4L 2E5. Fax (403) 782-3170; dkrause@cauc.ab.ca. —5626-98,04

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY seeks organic chemistry professor with doctorate for teaching and research, involving student participation. Position available June or August 1998. Send résumé and three reference names to Dr. Rhonda Scott-Ennis, Chair, Chemistry Dept., P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315; (423) 238-2932; fax 238-2201; rscottenn@southern.edu. —5614-98,03

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION SYSTEMS SERVICES has two programming openings in financial/accounting software development. 1-3 years experience in SQL database programming, Delphi, C++, MS Access, and OOA/OOD a plus. Please fax résumé to LaVerne Henderson, Human Resource Services, General Conference of SDA, at (301) 680-6768. —5622-98,03

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY Communication Department seeking faculty member to teach in areas of journalism, speech, and radio/TV production, or teach in one of these areas and have radio station management knowledge/experience. Terminal degree required. Send résumé to Marie Redwine, Academic VP, Southwestern Adventist University, Keene, TX 76059. Fax (817) 556-4744. —5590-98,02

ADVENTIST PHYSICIAN seeks a physician, physical therapist(s), occupational thera-

pist for a busy, well-equipped clinic by hospital. This practice offers internal medicine and primary care in a Christian environment in the beautiful lake region of central Minnesota. Recreation and church activities abound. Please call Vern Erickson, MD; (218) 732-7760. —5600-98,02

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING needed to oversee all aspects of marketing and public relations at Amazing Facts Ministry located in Sacramento, Calif. Excellent writing, personal relations, communication skills, and a working knowledge of photography, design, and desktop publishing a must. MA or BA in marketing and/or three years of marketing experience preferred. Contact Allen Hrenyk at Amazing Facts, P.O. Box 1058, Roseville, CA 95678, or call (916) 434-3880 ext. 3004. —5609-98,02

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY seeks computer science professor with doctorate to teach graduate software engineering and/or undergraduate CS courses. Send résumé and three reference names to Dr. Jared Bruckner, Associate Dean, School of Computing, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315; (423) 238-2935; fax 238-2234; bruckner@southern.edu. —5617-98,02

RNs, LPNs, AND CNAs NEEDED at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Knoxville, IL. Opportunities are provided for medical ministry in the nursing home and in the newly opened Lifestyle Center. Contact Esther Lau at (309) 289-2614 or (309) 343-0515 (evenings); or write to Good Samaritan Home, 407 N. Hebard St., Knoxville, IL 61448. —5618-98,02

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks Chief Financial Officer. Responsible for leadership/management of business and financial planning, budgeting, and reporting functions. Oversees facilities, HR, information systems, investment/banking, land development, legal matters, retail/commercial operations, risk management, and student finance. For further information, fax Scott Ormerod at (707) 965-6400. —5625-98,02

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Churches, schools, and conferences may submit announcements to the Lake Union Herald through their local conference offices. Institutions and organizations outside the Lake Union may submit announcements to the e-mail address listed in the masthead on page 31. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Feb. 6—Friday Festival of Faith vespers features Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee; 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC); **13-15—Black History Weekend**; **20—Friday Festival of Faith** vespers features the Wind Symphony in concert, 7:30 p.m., PMC; **18-21—Andrews University Music Festival** for chorus and orchestra. Juniors and seniors in high school who are members of the choir or orchestra and would like to participate should *immediately* ask their music director to contact Stephen Zork, director of choirs, at (616) 471-6713. **21—Music Festival concert**, 4:00 p.m., PMC, public invited. **Feb. 23—Mar. 1—Creative Arts Festival** at Andrews University. For a schedule of events, contact Doug Jones at (616) 471-3345. **Feb. 27—Mar. 1—Adventist Engaged Encounter**, 6:30 Fri.—1:30 Sun. Contact Don or Sue Murray at (616) 471-5828 for information.

LAKE UNION

Special Days: Feb. 7-14—Black History Week; **14-21—Christian Home and Marriage Week**; **21—Health and Temperance Ministries Sabbath**.

Offerings: Feb. 7—Outreach/Church Budget; **14—Adventist Television Ministries**; **21—Church Budget**; **28—Local Conference Advance**.

ILLINOIS

Broadview Academy's 1998 homecoming is coming **May 7-9**. The classes of '38, '48, '58, '68, '73, '78, and '88 will be honored. All former students, teachers, and friends are expected too. This will be a great weekend to renew friendships and to join in the fun planned for all. Why not come on Friday and enjoy a full

day of activities, then special services and a fellowship luncheon on Sabbath. Contact Marty Anderson at PO Box 307, LaFox, IL 60147 or leave a message for her at (630) 232-7441 or on e-mail BVASTDNT@aol.com.

INDIANA

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the 36th Triennial Session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Indiana Academy, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 5, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports, elect a conference president, secretary,

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treasurer, departmental directors, an Executive Committee, a K-12 Board of Education, a Standing Nominating Committee, and a Standing Constitution and By-laws Committee, and to issue credentials and licenses for the ensuing three years. Delegates will transact such other business as may properly come before the delegation. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. The organizing committee will meet the same day, Sunday, April 5, 1998, 9:00 a. m. at Indiana Academy. The first meeting of the Standing Nominating Committee is scheduled for Sunday, February 1, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Clayton Farwell, President
Archie Moore, Secretary

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that a regular triennial

session of the members of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 36th Triennial Session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Indiana Academy, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 5, 1998, at 10:00 a. m. The first meeting of the Association will be called to order at approximately 1:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing triennial term, to restate and amend the articles of incorporation and bylaws, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates of the 36th Triennial Session of the Indiana Conference are likewise delegates to the Association meeting.

Clayton Farwell, President
Albert D. English, Secretary

LAKE REGION

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Sunday, April 19, 1998, beginning at 9:00 a. m. The purpose of the session is to

elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. The organizing committee made up of duly appointed members from the churches, will meet the Saturday night, April 18, 1998, at 7:30, at the Highland Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2075 Highland Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Norman Miles, President
Ivan Van Lange, Secretary

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the members of the Lake Region Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 22nd session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Sunday, April 19, 1998. The first meeting of the Association will be called to order at approximate-

ly 2:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to restate and amend the articles of incorporation and bylaws, to elect trustees for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates from the churches in attendance at the 22nd triennial session of the Lake Region Conference comprise the constituency of the Association.

Norman Miles, President
Ivan Van Lange, Secretary

MICHIGIAN

The 7th annual Michigan academies alumni meeting will be held **Mar. 7, 1998**, at Forest Lake Academy in Apopka, Fla. 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Potluck dinner. For more information call Elder Paul Howell at (813) 626-8760.

WORLD CHURCH

2nd Annual Creative Worship Workshop, sponsored by North American Adult Ministries will be held **Mar. 20–28** at the Forest Lake Church in Apopka, Fla. To register call (407) 869-0680 by **Mar. 9**

Heritage Convocation. Enjoy a special weekend convocation commemorating the giving of the "great controversy" vision to Ellen White on **Mar. 14, 1858**. This major Adventist heritage convocation will be held on **Mar. 13 and 14, 1998**, at the Toledo First Adventist Church, Toledo, Ohio. Featured speakers will include Roger Coon, Mervyn Maxwell, Robert Olson, and Jim Nix, all of whom are well recognized for their expertise in the areas of Adventist history and Spirit of Prophecy. Robert Folkenburg, General Conference president, will be speaking at 3:00 Sabbath afternoon.

The "great controversy" vision was given at Lovett's Grove (now Bowling Green), Ohio, some 20 miles south of Toledo. The weekend is designed to celebrate the history and heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, with particular focus on its prophetic roots, prophetic messenger, and prophetic message. The event is being sponsored by the Ohio Conference and the Columbia Union Conference. For further details, call the Ohio

TITHE INCOME THROUGH NOVEMBER 1997

(Forty-eight (48) weeks)

Conference	1997		1996		Per Capita	
	1997	1996	Incr. (Decr.)	% Inc.	1997	1996
Illinois	6,776,453	6,402,360	374,093	5.84%	606.39	557.41
Indiana	4,030,210	3,846,219	183,991	4.78%	706.43	699.82
Lake Region	6,717,308	6,493,976	223,332	3.44%	291.98	296.65
Michigan	18,391,522	17,819,901	571,621	3.21%	790.32	780.68
Wisconsin	3,923,135	3,753,501	169,635	4.52%	634.20	627.99
Totals	39,838,629	38,315,957	1,522,672	3.97%	574.52	566.17

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Feb. 6	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar. 6	Mar. 13
Berrien Springs, MI	6:07	6:16	6:25	6:33	6:41	6:49
Chicago	5:12	5:21	5:30	5:38	5:47	5:55
Detroit	5:54	6:03	6:12	6:21	6:29	6:37
Indianapolis	6:10	6:19	6:27	6:35	6:42	6:50
La Crosse, WI	5:22	5:32	5:41	5:51	6:00	6:08
Lansing, MI	5:58	6:07	6:16	6:25	6:33	6:42
Madison, WI	5:16	5:25	5:35	5:44	5:52	6:01
Springfield, IL	5:24	5:32	5:40	5:48	5:56	6:03

Conference at (614) 397-4665.

Highland View Academy homecoming begins in Hagerstown, Md., with the 2nd annual golf tournament, Fri., **Apr. 24**, at 9:00 a.m.; registration fee \$75; great fun and prizes. Call Donna Ramsey at (301) 739-8480, ext. 207, for information.

Attention Loma Linda University School of Allied Health Professions alumni! Your 2nd annual Allied Health alumni weekend will be held **May 7-10**. Take this opportunity to visit the LLU campus, attend continuing education seminars, and see former teachers and classmates. For information call (909) 824-4599.

An invitation is extended to all musicians and those interested in music to become members of the International Adventist Musicians Association. Membership includes a quarterly publication, *Notes*, in which articles and news reports keep all readers in touch with music happenings of interest in North America and in other countries as well. For information write the International Adventist Musicians Association, PO Box 476, College Place, WA 99324.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine: "Diabetes."

It Is Written: "Blinded by the Light" [Angel Wars—Part 4].

La Voz de la Esperanza: "El Dia de Salvacion" (The Day of Salvation).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—1." *Mon-Fri*: "What Good Are These Ten Rules?"

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine: "Exercise."

It Is Written: "How the War Ends" [Angel Wars—Part 5].

La Voz de la Esperanza: "La Paz Interior" (Inner Peace).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—2." *Mon-Fri*: "The Silent God."

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine: "Grief Recovery."

It Is Written: "Luther's Greatest Legacy."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Borrón y Persona Nueva" (A Clean Slate and a New Person).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—3." *Mon-Fri*: "Scouting out Our Common Enemy."

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22

Faith for Today Lifestyle Magazine: "Laughter Therapy."

It Is Written: "Discovered—a Portrait of Jesus."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "¿Donde Pasare La Eternidad?" (Where Will I Spend Eternity?).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—4." *Mon-Fri*: "Where's the Rest He Promised?"

For more information check out the web page for the desired ministry: *Faith for Today* television—www.lifestyle.org; *It Is Written* television—www.iiw.org; *La Voz de la Esperanza* radio—www.lavoz.org; *Voice of Prophecy* radio—www.vop.com.

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

Feb. 4, 7:30-9 p.m., ET—First Wednesday, Galaxy 3, Channel 21. Join more than 1,000 churches and watch this monthly news and mission reports program live at prayer meeting or record it for special highlights in Sabbath school or at personal ministries time.

Feb. 7, 4-6 p.m., ET—Together Again, Galaxy 9, Channel 1. What does the Bible say about making your church a safe place?

Feb. 7, 6-8 p.m., ET—Cross Training Extra: "Discover Bible Schools," Galaxy 9, Channel 1. Getting ready for NET '98? Here's a program that may work for you—*Discover Bible Schools*.

Feb. 11, 18, and 25, 8-8:30 p.m., ET—Religious Liberty Summit: "Facing the New Millennium," featuring Bill Johnson, editor of the *Adventist Review*, Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

Feb. 14, 4-6 p.m., ET—Cross Training: "Church Elders," Galaxy 9, Channel 1.



1.1

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- | | |
|--------------|---|
| Feb. 16 & 21 | Were You There, the Thief?
Lonnie Melashenko |
| Feb. 23 & 28 | A Park in Time
John McLarty |
| March 2 & 7 | Were You There, Barabbas?
Lonnie Melashenko |
| March 9 & 14 | Were You There, Caiaphas?
Lonnie Melashenko |

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Jesus doesn't like to "fool around." Even though you are the "person of His dreams," He isn't into the "chasing game." He becomes "heartbroken" as he sees you "flirting" around with others. He wants to "tug at your heart strings," but He must wait. He wants to hear your "sweet talk," receive your "sentimental cards" and "heart-shaped candy." Yet He must wait. He is willing to face whatever "slings or arrows" come His way. Yet He will wait for you to realize that His love isn't a "soap opera," it's reality. Will you be His valentine today?

William Hurtado

"Oops. I'm in Love."

I hate it when that happens! My heart crumbles, and ugh, I experience the tortures of adolescence! The awkwardness of that first date, that first kiss, that first feel... oh no, do you know what I'm talking about? What are you doing about the hormonal sparks you can't seem to control? Here are dabs of wisdom that will depressurize your growing-up battles.

You're not the only one; I struggle too. It's hard to admit my scumminess, but I struggle with basic sexual temptation too. But guess what! God loves us in spite of our inability to follow His perfect will!

Think in the future tense. Even though the "future" seems light-years away, it is happening right now! Every decision you make affects tomorrow, which means you are writing your future now!

The battle for your body begins in the mind. When you mess up, remember that the thought always preceded the act. Before you knew it, your mind wondered, and oops, you did it again. For victory over hormonal wars, fight off wrong thoughts.

Guard your heart. Television, peer pressure, and a million other things are trying to steal your heart away. Look beyond their glitter by not watching, reading, or listening to stuff with sexual slants.

Date the right ones for the right reasons. Although it's fine to have non-Christian friends, those who are close to you should be seeking to follow Christ. Date them for fun, friendship, and personality development, not to be popular or for security.

What's love anyway? Ask your parents or someone you can trust. They will tell you, and so will the Bible. I Corinthians 13 says love is not just a feeling or a mistake; it is a beautiful thing.

You've got to choose! God will give you the power to overcome temptation. He is on your side! Turn your relationship hotspots over to Him, and you will avoid great headaches.

William Hurtado



*Editor: Pastor Ron Whitehead, executive director; Associate Editor: William Hurtado
This page is designed for youth of all ages by the staff of the Center for Youth Evangelism,
based in the Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.
You may contact them with your ideas, concerns, and questions at (800) YOUTH-2-U.*

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Anjell Adams

Anjell Adams, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Phyllis and Lloyd Adams of Chicago, Ill., is a 1997 graduate of Chicago Academy where she was active in the math club, drama club, choir, yearbook staff, girls' club, and was the senior class treasurer. In spite of her busy schedule, she managed to maintain a 3.5 GPA and graduate as the salutatorian of her senior class. She is a member of the Beacon of Joy Church.

Coming from a singing family, Anjell began singing at the age of three. Although she never took a voice lesson, she has been blessed with the gift of song. Anjell has been asked to sing for weddings, funerals, retreats, and recently for the Youth Congress Federation. She feels honored to be asked, and many times she finds herself with too many singing engagements and too little time to meet them. Her outgoing and friendly personality makes it difficult for her to refuse a request to sing. Anjell says that she always tries to give to others what God has given to her—the best.

Jeremy Castleberg is a senior village student at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA). Born in LaCrosse, Wis., his family moved to Cedar Lake during his freshman year. The youngest of five children, he is especially fond of his sister who has cerebral palsy. You can see him joyfully carrying her into church each Sabbath so she can worship God with him.

History and science are Jeremy's favorite classes, and it is natural for him to work with David Haus, one of GLAA's math and science instructors. Haus comments that "Jeremy is consistent, faithful, and a terrific person to help others." Jeremy enjoys football, hockey, and assembling model airplanes and is the village representative for the Boy's Club and Student Senate.

Topping the list of Jeremy's ambitions is his desire to draw himself and others into a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. He is an active participant in the academy's outreach class and would like to serve as a student missionary someday. Jeremy looks forward to a career in either history teaching or psychiatric counseling.



Jeremy Castleberg

the Lake Union Herald

Official Publication of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

February 1998

Vol. 90, No. 2

THE LAKE UNION HERALD STAFF

Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 473-8242
CompuServe 74532.472

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