

the
Lake Union Herald



All Nature wears one universal grin.

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COVER

This white waterlily was photographed by Judy Lechleitner of Hastings, MI, using a Nikon 8008 camera and Ektar 25 film. The quote was taken from *Tom Thumb the Great* by Henry Fielding, 1707-1754.

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EDITORIAL



Pray for Rain!

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

From time to time certain regions of the earth are afflicted by severe drought. The result is devastating. The earth becomes parched. Vegetation withers and dies. Those dependent upon crops for food and livelihood suffer great loss.

During my sojourn in Africa some years ago, I passed through such an area. Mile after mile of neatly plowed fields and planted crops wilted under the destructive rays of the hot sun. "What a terrible waste," I thought. Not only was it a waste of effort, it was a waste of money. Because the inhabitants of this region were powerless to make it rain, they experienced great loss.

There is an important spiritual lesson to be learned from tragedies such as this. In Scripture the downpouring of rain upon thirsty crops is likened to the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the receptive hearts of mankind. If for any reason God's Spirit is withheld from earth's inhabitants, they will wither and die spiritually.

Let us pause and consider for a moment what affect the Holy Spirit's withdrawal would have upon the human race. Ministers would be allowed to preach, but they would do so without power. God's people would gather for meetings, but He would not be in the midst of them. Prayers would be offered, but with little results. The Word of God would be read, but with little understanding. There would be no conversions, for it is the Holy Spirit that leads men and women to repentance. There would be no reclamation of backsliders, for withered plants cannot be revived without rain. There would be no comfort for the discouraged, for it is the Holy Spirit that brings joy and peace to the soul.

In Joel 2:23 God gave wonderful assurance to ancient Israel that He would bless their crops. "Be glad then, ye children of Zion, and rejoice in the Lord your God: for he hath given you the former rain moderately, and he will cause to come down for you the rain, the former rain, and the latter rain in the first month."

Seventh-day Adventists believe that in a spiritual sense the former rain was poured out upon the earth on the Day of Pentecost, when the early church was established and grew. Before Christ returns to gather His faithful ones for heaven there will be a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit, which we refer to as the latter rain. That outpouring will prepare souls for the harvest.

Human beings cannot make the Holy Spirit be poured out any more than the Africans could make it rain. But we can and we must pray.

"Ask ye of the Lord rain in the time of the latter rain; so the Lord shall make bright clouds, and give them showers of rain, to every one grass in the field" (Zechariah 10:1).



Offering Update for the school in San Francisco de Macoris

As of press time, June 21, Lake Union members have given \$25,008 to help in building a new elementary school in San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic.

It is expected that as final reports are received, the total amount will approach the \$65,000 that is needed.

Don Noble, Maranatha Volunteers International president, reports that the blueprints for a six-classroom school (including restrooms, administrative offices, a 400-seat auditorium, and a covered play area) are almost complete.

Provision is being made to add at a later date two more classrooms, a library and a laboratory.

If you would like to help with this project, place your donation into a tithe envelope and mark it "Operation Amigo, San Francisco School."

Unprecedented Lay Involvement

*by Robert S. Folkenberg, president
General Conference*

Global Mission is being energized by thousands of lay volunteers, young and old, who have made a commitment to serve.

These individuals are involved in a range of ministries, such as health, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Maranatha Volunteers International building projects, teaching, branch Sabbath schools, giving Bible studies, and being involved in public meetings.

Tentmakers are lay members who find secular employment in unentered areas of the world, with the purpose of establishing the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I believe the last great movement of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be marked by an unprecedented lay involvement.

In the first six months of 1993, the Global Mission's Center for International Relations has had 43 doctors, 170 nurses, 160 accountants, 220 elementary teachers, and 258 secondary teachers request information on tentmaking opportunities. These individuals have been notified of 80 jobs that are located in 41 countries containing very little Adventist presence.

In this manner, professionals are serving the Seventh-day Adventist Church in many places around the world. To inquire about tentmaking opportunities, please write: General Conference Global Mission Office, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Springs, MD 20904; or in North America call toll free, 800-648-5824.

Other forms of Global Mission were being talked about on June 14, in a Baltimore gathering of union and local conference presidents of North America. This planning session focused on evangelism, with reports on prayer and church renewal emphasis, the "Reclaiming Project," Ebony evangelism, Hispanic evangelism, Asian evangelism, and youth evangelism.

Another media outreach being proposed is a North America evangelistic campaign utilizing live satellite connections throughout the division. What an exciting time it is to live in.

Worldwide prayer and support for Global Mission are placing the gospel in many unentered areas. Taskforce teams are scattered in many distant places, and even as I write some are in danger. The gospel to the world is going forward. I appeal that every Church member pray and become involved in our global mission. Jesus is coming!

OUR GLOBAL MISSION



To Give in Sheboygan is to Live

Wisconsin — Members of the Sheboygan (WI) Church community service program believe in spreading the gospel with groceries and warm clothes.

This operation, which has helped 150 local families, opens on the last Wednesday of each month to fill food bags and distribute clothing. Recently, the program has begun delivering food to the homes of those unable to reach the church. Volunteers have claimed as their motto, "To give is to live."

On March 6 the church held a community service day. Invitations to the worship service and potluck dinner went out to families listed in the community service file. These families will also be invited to future Bible studies. Encouraged by the positive response, our church plans to hold more visitors' days.

Cathy Juhasz, Sheboygan member

Focus on Milwaukee

Lake Region and Wisconsin — This year the Lake Union has allotted funds to help the Lake Region and Wisconsin conferences in their outreach to the Milwaukee area.

Since January, bimonthly A.C.T. (All Coming Together for Jesus) music festivals and soul-winning rallies have been held; during which members share their progress on evangelistic projects. Some programs churches are currently working on, either jointly or separately, include feeding the homeless, health ministries, and a literature evangelist ministry.

Ten Milwaukee crusades have been planned, running from July through November. See the listings of crusades on Page 7. If you know of someone in the Milwaukee area who should be invited to the crusades or included in some other form of outreach, please call the Wisconsin Conference at 608-241-5235, or the Lake Region Conference at 312-846-2661.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director

Reaching the Community with Practical Solutions

Michigan — Forming the Harbor Lights District are the three Michigan churches of South Haven, Bangor and Covert. Over the past six months, these churches have worked together on a plan to meet the needs of their communities with "Sensible Living Seminars."

Comprised of four categories — healthful living, family life, spiritual growth and abundant living — these programs acquaint church members with people from many backgrounds and strata of society. Some programs offered include: grief recovery, meatless cooking schools, practical home remedies, stop-smoking clinics, stress management, home finance, gardening for health, Daniel and Revelation seminars as well as other Bible studies, and a seminar on dyslexia.

Since November 1992, the Harbor Lights District has offered 16 seminars; and they are offering more between now and November. This district is seeking to present seminars that have an actual impact on the lives of the people in their communities.

In addition, these churches each operate very active community services centers; and Bangor and Covert will conduct Vacation Bible Schools this summer. Through these community programs, the Harbor Lights District is striving to be a beacon beaming the message of a soon-coming Savior.

Sue Putnik, Bangor communication secretary

Cooking Classes Reach Health-Conscious People

Wisconsin — "I wish this wasn't the last night!" was just one of the comments made at the end of the vegetarian cooking school held at the Sheboygan (WI) Church. Classes started April 14 and met every Wednesday through May 5.

With a first night attendance of 45, Alberta Cook had her



hands full demonstrating steps and providing samples of delicious vegetarian

recipes. The last night of the class, 17 people completed a survey indicating their interest in future nutrition classes, weight and stress control clinics, or prophecy seminars. Three people also requested Bible study guides.

Linda Chodak, Sheboygan member

New Headway for Hispanics

Michigan — A new Hispanic congregation opened up the doors of the former Lawrence Church to invite area Hispanics to come and worship in a SDA Church.

God led a small group of believers from Berrien Springs (MI) Spanish Church to start an evangelistic effort in Hartford (a town five miles west of Lawrence). Intense visitation began immediately in Lawrence on Sabbath afternoons.

On Jan. 23, 22 non-Adventists received Bible studies and 21 SDAs gathered to worship in the remodeled church. The following week, 53 people attended (30 non-Adventists).

More than 200 attended an official opening in March. They included townspeople, former Lawrence members, conference officials and Berrien Springs Spanish members.

That evening a series of evangelistic meetings was started by the lay people and an Andrews University student, Pastor Kevin Rosado. On Thursday of this week, a communion was served to 40 non-members. On Easter Sunday, eight new members joined the Church through baptism and nine others responded to a call for baptism on May 17.

This church desperately needs an organ. If anyone could make this contribution, please call 616-473-3119 or 616-471-3219. The church thanks you in advance for your prayers and generosity.

Kevin Rosado, Andrews University student pastor

NEW MEMBERS

ILLINOIS

Richard Krause (left) is a happy new Adventist after attending a "Discover Jesus" seminar in Chicago. Rich Higby (right), a fellow computer/video fan who befriended Richard during the past three years, invited him to help the "It Is Written" staff videotape the seminar. Richard fell in love with the message and was baptized by Pastor Dan Smith at the **Hinsdale (IL) Church** on April 24.



Streator (IL) Church welcomed six new members into fellowship May 8; five by baptism and one by profession of faith. They were: **Amy and Kyle Bradbury, Kimberly Council, Terry Milligan, and Daniel and Carol Brust.**

Dan was witnessed to by Jerry Simulis, a co-worker and member of Streator. Terry had been given Bible studies by Brian Bradbury, a co-worker and member of Streator. Kim is the daughter of church member Joyce Council. Amy and Kyle are the children of members Brian and Linda Bradbury.

Prayer and friendship were demonstrated to these individuals by the whole church family. We rejoice with the members who have worked with their own children, as well as with the three elders, Jerry Simulis, Brian Bradbury and Glen Ballard, who began regular Wednesday-night Bible studies at the church. But the credit stands with God alone, for we are only instruments in His hands to bring about His holy will.

Virginia A. Ballard, Streator communication secretary

WISCONSIN

Sheboygan (WI) Church welcomed two new members. Pastor Steve Cook (left) baptized Tom Fale (middle) and Jim Juhasz (right) on April



17. Jim's wife, Cathy, was baptized in 1991, and now the Juhaszs are both active church leaders.

"PROJECT RECLAIM"



Making Missing Members Visual Again

Indiana — When the worshipers of Glendale (IN) Church in Indianapolis entered the sanctuary on Sabbath, April 17, what they saw surprised them.

Sitting silently and neatly in the front pews of the church were 40 paper silhouettes of missing members. These people silhouettes had been cut out and prominently displayed by Barbara Bryant (pictured above), the Sabbath School superintendent. Each silhouette bore the name of a former or nonattending member, and represented about one-fourth of Glendale's total missing members.

This was Glendale's innovative introduction to "Project Reclamation" — a massive North American Division campaign to reclaim 500,000 former and inactive Adventist members for a special "Rejoice With Me" Sabbath service on Nov. 20.

Marg Lund, assistant superintendent, poignantly expressed during Sabbath school the solemn and emotional impact on her when she saw the visual display of so many missing church members. Lund also spoke of the joy she felt knowing that the church was reaching out to reclaim these special members.

After a brief overview of the project by Bryant, members were asked to pray for the success of this ministry and for the missing members. As Sabbath school came to a close, the first few words of the prayer by St. Francis of Assisi, "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace," beautifully sung by Janet Wynn, rang in members' ears as an expression of their shared commitment to the success of "Project Reclaim" at the Glendale Church.

1993 CRUSADES

Church	Date	Evangelist
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ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Aurora & Fox Valley Spanish	September 3	José Guevara
Broadview	Sept. 25-Oct. 23	Marvin Brown
Brookfield	Sept. 8-Nov. 17	Bill Werner
Chicago Beverly Hills	July-August	Alex Lampkin
Chicago Goshen	July 17-August 14	Leeroy Coleman
Chicago Pilsen Spanish	September-October	José I. Montano
Chicago Romanian	April-September	Titus Cazan
Chicago Cicero Spanish	Sept. 25-Oct. 23	Gilberto Velásquez
DuQuoin	Oct. 3-Dec. 12	Earl Simmons
Joliet Spanish	Sept. 18-Dec. 18	Dennis R. Hidalgo
Kankakee New Jerusalem	Oct. 21-Nov. 21	Enell Hall
Lakeview Spanish	Sept. 25-Oct. 23	Adalberto Alarcon
Rockford Spanish	Sept. 18-Nov. 6	Victor Rivas

INDIANA CONFERENCE

Bloomfield	June 24-August 2	Paul Wasmer
Bloomfield	Aug. 31-Nov. 20	Paul Wasmer
Jeffersonville	September	Rodney Mills
Kokomo (Tues. & Thurs.)	Sept. 28-Dec. 10	Ron Kelly
Marion	July 8-12	Stan Wilkinson
Martinsville	Sept. 25-Nov. 6	Jon Harvey
Muncie	Sept. 8-Nov. 8	Fred Troxell
New Castle	Aug. 29	Douglas English

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Berrien Springs Village	Oct. 16-Nov. 20	Lyle Albrecht
Burlington	Sept. 11-Oct. 16	Ron Feely
Chesaning	Sept. 10-Oct. 30	Gary Bullard
Coloma	October	Russell Burrill
Detroit Spanish	Oct. 2-Oct. 30	A. Aragones
Grand Rapids Spanish	August	Eradio Alanzo
Holly	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Dan Collins
Holt	July-August	E. Wolf/P. Perez
Jackson	Oct. 23-Nov. 27	Ron Feely
Kalamazoo	Oct. 2-Nov. 21	J. Mayer/D. Garcia
Lansing	Oct. 9-Nov. 23	Jay Gallimore
Lansing Spanish	Oct. 2-Oct. 30	A. Aragones
Lawrence	Aug. 1-31	J. Mayer/D. Garcia
Tecumseh	Oct. 2-Nov. 25	H. Feyerabend

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Kenosha & Racine	Aug. 6-Sept. 11	Auldwin Humphrey
Menominee	September-October	Clint Meharry
Milwaukee Central & Northwest	Sept. 24-Oct. 23	Herb Larsen
Milwaukee Central Spanish	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Elias Correa
Milwaukee North Spanish	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Victor Borgos
Milwaukee Sharon	July 9-Aug. 21	Bernard Williams
Milwaukee Southeast Spanish	Oct. 9-Nov. 6	Miguel Aldonia
Racine Spanish	Sept. 11-Oct. 9	Armando Miranda
Schofield	Oct. 8-Nov. 27	Glenn Lewis
Waukesha & Lake Country	Aug. 6-Sept. 11	Leo Schreven

Weekend classes at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, stimulate so much interest that some participants continue to study through break time.
(photo by Jill Stephan)



A Festival of Faith

Understanding
the Church
as a denomination
and as a people.

BY CAROL J. GROSSMAN

Lay Bible Ministers (LBMs) are lay church members engaged in ministry through Bible study. Two times each year, the Michigan LBMs and their studying friends get together at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, for a "Festival of Faith."

This spring, May 14 to 16, about 175 LBMs and their guests gathered for a fellowship weekend, coordinated by the Michigan Conference personal ministries department.

The purpose of the weekend is to bring together and encourage each person taking Bible studies to make a personal decision for Christ. Only the students who have studied through our Sabbath doctrine are eligible to attend a "Festival of Faith." Because, by this time they should have a good understanding of basic Seventh-day Adventist beliefs.

Various classes were offered throughout the weekend to stimulate further interest in the Church and to promote study. Classes are organized to answer questions people might have as they come into the Church, as well as introduce topics that will be encountered in future Bible studies.

Sabbath afternoon studies focused on doctrine. Sunday studies dealt with the unique lifestyle of Seventh-day Adventists. Topics covered were varied, including how to stop smoking, Christian entertainment, and raising children to be Christians.

These classes were taught by Dr. Arthur Weaver of Plymouth, Michigan; Pastors Bruce Babienco, Don Williams and Joe Engelkemier; evangelist Steve Vail; Fred Earles, conference secretary; Larry Engel, personal ministries director; Loren Nelson, ministerial director; Jay Gallimore, conference president; and Edward Norton, education associate.

Evangelist Dan Collins was the main speaker. His Sunday morning sermon, titled "Do You Need a Heart Transplant?" was a call to those present to surrender their lives to Christ.

Three people responded and Pastors Ed Eigenberg and Dan Rachor baptized them in Lake Shellenbarger. Forty other individuals expressed interest in joining the Church.

According to Jill Stephan, secretary in the personal ministries department, both the LBMs and their guests seemed to be blessed by the weekend. She said many questions were asked by the students; and she hoped that people received a better understanding of the Church, both as a denomination and as a people.

Jill said, "I think it was also a time of refreshing for the LBMs as well as a review of the faith they are teaching others."

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

BEING TWENTY- SOMETHING *and in the Church*

Young adults have formed a group and are getting together to be in closer contact with the SDA Church and their peers.

TwentySomething began three years ago in Hinsdale, Illinois. It unites young adults in their twenties and thirties, who meet monthly for dinner and vespers at a sponsor's home.

On May 14-15, the first TwentySomething Rally was held in Hinsdale and over 200 people attended. This rally encouraged young professionals to take a look at their lives and consider the rally's theme, "Compromise or Commitment?"

The Friday evening session was an opportunity for guest speaker Ray Tetz, vice president of Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), to explain what ADRA does for people in need around the world and at home.

In the Sabbath morning session Elder Tetz demonstrated how our lives are affected by society's cultures, and the many subcultures to which we belong. He held to the rally's theme by challenging today's young adults to stick to a core of beliefs that make their Christian lives honest and real.

Sabbath afternoon, Elder Tetz outlined five core beliefs that all Seventh-day Adventist Christians share. He talked about how the really important conflicts between our Adventist subculture and the culture of our larger society are over these core beliefs.

Throughout the rally, a seven-member vocal group called Unity performed many uplifting songs, and the drama group Proclaim illustrated Christian faith with the concept of compromise vs. commitment in a courtroom backdrop.

A Sabbath dinner was served between sessions, providing a break and opportunity for people to interact with one another.

The dining room was lined with photographs of past TwentySomething events, such as the summer picnic, fall camp out, and winter ski trip. The TwentySomething group also sponsors community activities like feeding the homeless and neighborhood clean-up projects.

The most free-wheeling portion of the rally came during the afternoon session. TwentySomething's history was portrayed in a slide/tape production of the "No One But You" program, and by coordinators of the Hinsdale and two Chicago TwentySomething groups. Afterwards, a number of solo and ensemble musical performances by TwentySomething members inspired the audience.

Elder Tetz was so moved by the outpouring of support for this group during the rally, that he sent a camera crew to interview TwentySomething members during a regular group vespers in Hinsdale on May 28. Taped footage will be used for an upcoming segment on ADRA's "World Story," a television program shown on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network via satellite.



More than 200 young adults faced the challenge of "Compromise or Commitment?" during the first TwentySomething Rally, May 14-15, in Hinsdale, IL. Guest speaker Ray Tetz, vice president of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, challenged today's young people to stick to a core of beliefs to make their Christian lives honest and real.

BY STAN MACASIEB
AND ALAN MONTGOMERY

Stan Macasieb is the communication secretary for Chicago North Shore Church, and Alan Montgomery is a business graduate student at the University of Chicago; both are members of TwentySomething.

HELPING YOUTH REACH THEIR POTENTIAL

It's 1993, do you know what your teenager is doing?

If he or she attended some of the 20 workshops at the recent United Youth Congress in St. Petersburg, Florida, he or she may be out witnessing to friends.

There were no guarantees. However, 25,000 delegates representing the North American Division regional conferences departed on May 1 from the first International United Youth Congress with the challenge to reach unlimited possibilities with Christ; as the theme stated "Jesus and Me: Unlimited Possibilities."

Workshops provided something for all: "Sharing Your Faith," "When AIDS Come," "Satan's Secret Passage," "Drug Abuse," "Satanism/Occult," "Young Black Males," "Being Female in a Male Society," "African American Roots" "Singles," "Finding Money for College," "Secrets for Success," "Music," "Sex Is Not a Four Letter Word," "Christian Values," "So You Want to Be a Youth Leader," "Pathfinding," and "SDAs and the Military."

Most sessions were so packed that youth were sitting on the floor and standing against the walls. Later, many sat in corridors, lobbies and at poolside discussing the issues presented.

Some statistics shared: Preschoolers spend more time watching television than it takes to earn a college degree. By the time they graduate from high school, most children will have spent 11,000 hours in school, and more than 15,000 hours in front of the television.

Some secrets shared: Successful people do consistently what unsuccessful people are not willing to do. What you are to be, you are now becoming. Find one thing that you do well and be the best at it. Set goals. Get an education. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33).

Delegates also enjoyed devotional sessions, a trip to Busch Gardens, a fellowship session on the beach, an oratorical contest, Bible Bowl contests, a parade, musical concerts, track and

field events, and slam-dunk contests.

Friday evening, Erica Gardner represented the Lake Region Conference in the temperance finals for high school students. The presentations showed memorization and speech presentation skills, and a mastery of oration guidelines.

The Bible Bowl is designed to awaken an interest and provide a joy in reading the Bible. The game also "provides youth with an additional opportunity for Christian interaction and fellowship among Adventist youth societies," says Trevor Baker, former youth director of the Northeastern Conference and author of the "Bible Bowl Handbook and Manual for Adventist Youth Societies."

The reaction to this congress was positive. Joe Dent from Allegheny East "appreciated the opportunity to interact with other youth," and Thomas Mackey "found the workshops productive, the activities energetic, and the opportunity to reach other young people challenging."

The first youth congress was called Council on Black Youth Problems, and was held at Oakwood College November 17-20, 1972. Since then, the congress has gone to Little Rock, Memphis, Detroit, Atlanta, New Orleans, and St. Petersburg.

The Black Adventist Youth Directors Association (BAYDA), which sponsored this congress, consists of conference youth leaders James Black, G.A. Bryant, Dana C. Edmond, R. A. Gordon, Roscoe Howard, James Humphries, V. J. Mendinghall, Brian L. Neal, Willie Oliver, C. Richard, and W. Lester Taylor, president of the organization.

According to Elder Taylor: "From the beginning, the United Youth Congress has sought to provide the mechanisms and programming to aid youth to 'seek ... first the kingdom of God' as they strive to be successful in life, and to let them know that 'all these things' that are necessary will be added as well."

Olson Perry is the communication director for Southern Union Conference in Decatur, Georgia.



Lisa Williams of the Lake Region Conference Detroit City Temple Church, makes her point during a discussion on singles in the SDA Church.

BY OLSON PERRY

Cooking Schools in the 90s

A new look
at an old idea.

BY JUDY L. SHULL

If you are like me, the mere mention of teaching a cooking school causes your eyes to glaze over and your heart to beat a bit faster. The work. The time. **In this busy world, can working parents with children commit to four consecutive nights of cooking school and still survive? I decided I could not.** So should having a local cooking school be omitted from our church's programs?

The time is right for cooking schools in America. Americans are interested in improving their health, and we as Adventists have knowledge of how to live a healthier life. Let's not keep it a secret because of lack of time and energy. Let's take a new look at an old idea.

The Spirit of Prophecy tells us: "Wherever the truth is presented, the people are to be taught how to prepare food in a simple, yet appetizing way. They are to be shown that a nourishing diet can be provided without the use of flesh foods" (*Evangelism*, Page 526). This is a clear objective — but the question is: How can a church conduct a cooking school when most of the adults with the knowledge and ability to present such a message work full time?

In looking for the answer to this question, I came up with three goals.

1. Let cooking school be a vehicle to become acquainted with neighbors in the community; the goal is to develop continuing friendships with these neighbors.

2. Let cooking school show that the SDA Church is not a cult or "just another religion." The goal is to remove the fear of the unknown.

3. Let cooking school begin to open the door of knowledge not only to a healthier life physically, but also a healthier spiritual life by introducing the love of Jesus to our new friends.

What could we do to reach these goals? A small group at our church decided something was better than nothing. If we are willing the Lord can use us to plant the seeds, and He will harvest the crop. With this assurance, and prayer for guidance, we set out to do our best.

Developing lasting friendships usually takes more than four evenings in one week; so we chose to meet one evening, once a month, for a year. We wanted

to be consistent so our new friends would know what to expect. For us, it works well to meet the second Monday of each month. This avoids most holiday difficulties and allows some preparation to be done on Sundays.

We found it is best to combine the November and December classes because of the busy holidays. It also works well to combine July and August because of people being out of town.

The managing of such a program requires strong support from a broad base of people.

Our arrangement is to have a pool of people who are willing and able to prepare food samples. In this way, there are always one or two who will be able to prepare food for any given month. There are others responsible for the sound system and the room set up (seating arrangement, demonstration table, sample table, display and registration tables).

We use a television and video camera to capture an overhead view of the preparation rather than the standard overhead mirror.

We also have at least one designated clean-up person who takes on the responsibility of seeing that all returns to order and cleanliness when the program is over. It works best if this is the only responsibility this person has for the evening.

In addition, we want the friendliest faces to be present at each class to welcome our new friends, guide them to the classroom, answer questions, and visit while waiting for the class to begin.

We charge five dollars per class. This fee assists with the expenses of the food samples. It also provides a three-ring "Cook's Notebook" for every new cooking school participant. Each month, eight to 12 new recipes are given out to be placed in the "Cook's Notebook." The typist places one recipe on each page leaving plenty of room to take notes. This fee also covers the expense of printing and mailing a our monthly newsletter, *The Cook's Notebook*.

The most difficult task is that of the demonstrators.

Our demonstrator finds the recipes for each month and gets them to the typist. She also purchases the supplies for what is to be demonstrated.

Most importantly, the demonstrator answers a variety of questions. Some questions are answered on the spot, some with the help of others during the course of the class, and some at the following class after research can be done.

Questions that need researching are answered in the monthly newsletter. If possible, the demonstrator also needs an opportunity to talk and do, at the same time. Without doubt, it's harder than it looks.

The behind-the-scenes job is that of the organizer. This person oversees the entire endeavor and ties up loose ends. The organizer makes sure that the cash box is ready with appropriate change; checks to see that all registration information is available; and recipes are ready to hand out. This person is responsible for the samples to be ready and in place on time.

The organizer also has the responsibility of filling in at the last minute for missing people. With others, the organizer sees to having appropriate decorations and displays. To sum it up, the organizer makes sure all the areas are covered.

"Cooking Schools" continue on Page 12

The focal point is the demonstration table. To one side we have a television showing the top of the table. On the other side, as part of the decorations, we place a table with different festive, elegant or unique table settings.

One person sits behind the demonstration table to be the errand runner for the demonstrator. **Off to one side we also have a display of health food, pamphlets and recipe books.**

Each class begins with a short devotion. We try to center this on a Bible promise followed by a five-minute testimony about how this promise has personally been fulfilled.

Class registration begins at 6:45 p.m., 15 minutes before the presentation begins. The formal demonstration and lecture class runs about 45 minutes to an hour. Time at the end is for sampling the recipes prepared ahead of time and those demonstrated during class. We also use this time as a question and answer period, as well as getting better acquainted.

The monthly newsletter arrives halfway between classes as a review of what was taught and a reminder of what is to come. It offers new recipes, answers questions, gives trivia or general interest information, and puts a friendly foot forward.

We also use the newsletter as another way to keep in touch. The newsletter is sent monthly to everyone who has ever attended the cooking school, even if they haven't recently attended class.

This ministry requires a great deal of time and effort. The year-long cooking school has required more time and work than a four-day series done in a week. But the benefits of a full-year program are the friendships made and the souls reached.

We have been able to maintain this program because it only requires preparation for one class, once a month. A healthy diet has been presented and reinforced many times. Instead of the four opportunities to share the love of Jesus, we've had a dozen. Best of all, we have once again learned firsthand that with God all things are possible.

We are now more than halfway through our second year of classes. During this time we've added 100 names to our newsletter mailing list. We've shared the joy of a member having her first baby — though they are not members of this church they are family to us. We've had one cooking school member attend our church and he opened the way for a pastor to visit with him. We have several class members who tell us they wouldn't miss class no matter what kind of a rotten day they've had.

We may not be a large church (about 150 members), but our hearts are large with the love for others and a desire to share Jesus with our friends and neighbors.

If you have any questions or would like a sample copy of our "Cook's Notebook" newsletter, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Evansville First Seventh-day Adventist Church, c/o Cooking School, 41 W. Campground Road, Evansville, IN 47710.

Judy Shull is Evansville's elementary school teacher of grades one through eight, and a member of the Evansville First Church.

A great challenge that faces the SDA Church today is the use and choice of music in corporate worship.

Much emphasis has been placed on the need for revitalization in worship — for renewal — for an awakening that will reach the young, the unconverted, the discouraged, and people whose lifestyles center on the sounds they have picked up while listening to MTV, the radio, and favorite contemporary artists of the day.

In order to draw these individuals into Christian worship, some feel they must hear within the church what they are familiar with outside — only with changed words and loftier themes. Much discussion and controversy has developed as a result.

In order to understand the place of music in the church, it is imperative that the meaning of worship be understood. What does it mean to worship God? How does God want us to worship Him here on earth?

One example that indicates a continual service of song in the courts of heaven, is Revelation 4:8, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty, who was and is and is to come!" (*Revised Standard Version*).

In response to this statement of exaltation, 24 elders bow down and place their crowns before God's throne as they respond: "Worthy art thou, our Lord and God, to receive glory and honor and power, for thou didst create all things, and by thy will they existed and were created" (Revelation 4:11, RSV).

This antiphonal response in worship of quartet and chorus takes place repeatedly before the throne of God — it is a perpetual expression of praise. In heaven the music and words heard are of holiness, honor and glory — these are the binding and significant components.

At Christ's birth, the shepherds heard angels singing words that exalted God, "Glory to God in the highest." Throughout the Psalms when music is mentioned it holds up this very theme: praise to God, thanksgiving to God, glory to God. Praise, in a setting of holiness, of honor, of majesty — this is what worship is all about.

And how do we exalt God with the music we give to Him in His sanctuary?

Music is not only a vehicle for words; in itself, music has the power to expand on the meaning of a song or to corrupt the intent of what is sung. By association music can ennoble or diminish the impact of what is heard.

Sacred music is a separate sound not tainted by the pervasive clamor which so easily floods our hearing today. Music that pleases God must convey holiness and honor.

Throughout the centuries, reaching into Bible times, there has been concern and even controversy in matters having to do with what is thought to please God and what may not. Music has been a part of the debate, vulnerable to changing times and customs. "They have put no difference between the holy and profane" (Ezekiel 22:26).

Music for the church must be different. It must be special. It must have in content and style a marked contrast with what is commonly heard elsewhere.

Within each culture there is good and bad music. Within every ethnic group there is music that uplifts and music that degrades.

In choosing the music we bring to God, great care must be taken to make responsible choices that truly glorify His name and represent His character. This is a solemn responsibility.

Holiness in worship avoids repetitious trivia in sound and words. Holiness in worship avoids the degenerate beat and crooning style of pop artists. Holiness in worship demands consecration and commitment to the highest standards of music performance.

Holiness in worship is truly worshipping the Lord "in the beauty of holiness" — returning to Him in praise and adoration the gift of music with which He has so generously endowed the human race.

Let all that is done in the name of music be done in honor of Him who is our creator, and in gratitude to Him who died on the cross for our redemption.

Elsie Landon Buck is president of the International Adventist Musicians Association.



Music in the Church

Within every
ethnic group
there is music
that uplifts
and music
that degrades.

Achievements in the Lake Union

- **Shannon Carter**, a sixth-grade student at First Flint Elementary, was selected as the Detective Zach Essay Contest 1993 grand prize winner; reports her teacher, LeAnn Williams. This national contest, sponsored by Pacific Press Publishing Association in Boise, ID, asked students to write an essay as to why (or why not) they believe that the story of Noah's Flood is true. Initially Carter entered the contest because it was a class assignment. But being a new Adventist (less than a year), she began researching the topic and her assignment turned into an exciting mission of belief. For winning, Carter was awarded one free week at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, this summer.



- **Carol Im** is the top academic graduate of the 1993 senior class of Battle Creek (MI) Academy; reports Pam Sadler, director of development. Im is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Im. She has attended the academy for 12 years, served as class president, and is a member of the National Honor Society. This year, Im was chosen from among 12,000 students nation-wide to receive a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship. In addition, Im received a \$1,500 "Excellence in Education" scholarship from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, \$8,500 scholarship for her ACT scores, and a \$3,700 scholarship from Andrews University for her outstanding academic achievements. Im is also an accomplished musician and received the "John Philip Sousa Band" award. In addition, she has received recognition from Daughters of the American Revolution, Who's Who Among High School Students, and Woodman of the World History award.



- **Lydia R. Bascom**, from Berrien Springs, MI, has been named in the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, which honors students selected as national outstanding leaders. Bascom was chosen for this award because of her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. She is a senior music major at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, MA.

- **Amanda Martz**, daughter of Jim and Barbara Martz of Berrien Springs, MI, has been awarded a \$500 savings bond and a gold medal for winning an eighth-grade national essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution; reports Kimberly Hartson, newswriter. Martz, who attends Ruth Murdoch Elementary in Berrien Springs, was presented her award in April at the Continental



Congress in Washington D.C. In her 935-word essay, "The Signal from Christ Church," there was a narrative of feelings of the man who put the signal in the tower during the American Revolution. The annual contest is judged on historical accuracy, adherence to subject, organization of material, originality, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation. National finalists are chosen from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades after the individuals win the chapter, state and division levels.

- **Tryphenia Edwards-McReynolds and Scott Skinner** were



honored, May 14, as class queen and king during the 1993 Senior Coronation Banquet for the Peterson Warren Academy in Inkster, MI. McReynolds, with the support of her parents Donald and Alice McReynolds, was able to accumulate a college schol-

arship of \$1,126. She plans to attend Oakwood College this fall. McReynolds is a member of the Detroit Burns Church. Skinner, through the efforts of his mother, Mary Skinner, can now add \$1,130 to his college fund. He plans to attend Wayne State University this fall. Skinner is a member of the City Temple Church in Detroit. Honorable mention was given to: Shannon Logan, daughter of Jeff and Pamela Logan, and Letrisha Rodgers, daughter of Otis and Teresa Rodgers. Both girls plan to attend Oakwood this fall.

- **Downers Grove (IL) Church:** Promoted to kindergarten on



April 3 was Abigail Vinton (third from left) and Samantha Maquera (not pic-

tured); reports Candice Vinton. Kindergartners promoted to the primary division are from left: Melissa Boryca, Janelle Vosen, Julie Davidson, Christina Lewis and Ashley Davis. Congratulations to these young people, may they continue to grow in their love for Jesus Christ.

Activities in the Lake Union

- **Michigan Conference Hispanic Youth Congress:** On Feb. 27, all the activities of the Lansing Spanish Church were performed by young people. Dr. Alfonso Valenzuela, of Andrews University, was the guest speaker. Also present and showing their support for this occasion were: William Edsell, conference youth director; Jorge Mayer, conference Hispanic coordinator; and Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president. This day ended with the dedication and consecration of many youth to finish God's work.

- **Children of the North Milwaukee Spanish Church** enjoyed the first Children's Day, April 24. From leading the Sabbath school song service to preaching the sermon, children were demonstrating their God-given talents. Myra Espino told a mission story about a boy who always went to church, alone. He prayed for his father to be freed from alcoholism. This boy persisted in praying and going to church until not only his father, but his mother



and sister joined the SDA Church during an evangelistic crusade in 1990. When she finished, Espino called the boy of her story to the platform and had his parents stand. She then said that she was his sister, and asked Neisy Montegudo, who gave them Bible studies, to stand. Idalia Toro and other members helped organize this day.

- **The Anderson (IN) Church youth group** is led by Kurt Bandel and Brent Schalk. From a strong visitation program, and many hours on the telephone, they have helped send a message that the church cares about its young people. Recently the leaders planned a meal at the Olive Garden followed by a Christian artist concert; 24 young adults participated. Plans are being made for more activities that will bond young adults to the church.



- **"Youth Are The Church"** was the title of a sermon given by the Wisconsin Conference youth director, Dale Ziegele, for Pathfinder Day at Madison Church, March 6; reports Kitty Cray, Madison communication leader. During Sabbath school, Pathfinder leaders, Dan and Karen Flanagan, shared some of the Madison Mustangs' outreach activities. These included can collecting during Halloween, baking cookies at Christmas for shut-ins, sending greeting cards to elderly members, and helping to move into the new school and church last winter.

- **Broadview (IL) Church youth** enjoyed going to the Omni-Max to view "Fires of Kuwait," in March; reports Alvera M. La Velle, Broadview member. And the month prior, a ski party was held. When all were weary from going down the slopes, they went to the church fellowship hall for the youth banquet, "SDA Youth, Totally Awesome." Gaylen Lightener made the banners. Pastor Wendell Phipps gave a thought-provoking talk on daring to be a Daniel and standing for Jesus. We may be a small church, but we think big for our six youth.

- **Milwaukee Northwest Children's Choir**, directed by Guy



Legan, gave their first performance on March 20; reports Violet Haley, Northwest communication leader.

Pathfinder Year Winds Down at Fair

Michigan — Fifty-three Pathfinder clubs gathered, May 16, at the Lansing (MI) Civic Center for the annual Pathfinder Fair.

Various Pathfinder clubs participated in demonstrations of basic and fancy drill. During the stretcher relay, teams lashed together a "stretcher" made from branches and raced back to the finish line carrying a "patient" on the stretcher. Most made it safely across the finish line, but a few lost their load in the middle of the floor. However, there were no real casualties.

Special highlights included the investiture of 24 Master Guides. And six young people were acknowledged with the "Spirit of Pathfinding" award for outstanding achievement.

Karen Berger and Elder Merrill Fleming were names added to the Pathfinder Hall of Fame in a moving speech by Elder Terry Dodge. Berger, a member of Wilson (MI) Church, has worked with the Wilson Wolves for 12 years. She is described as being a very devoted friend to the young people. Fleming served the Pathfinder ministry for 27 years. Visible reminders of his dedication to Pathfinding in Michigan is the Nature Center at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, and the young people he helped lead to Christ.

This fair ended with the presentation of the fair trophy to each attending club and the "200 Club" awards. Thirty-nine of the 53 clubs at the fair achieved 200 Club status this year. While some clubs will remain active through the summer, the fair marks the official end of the Pathfinder year but not the end of Pathfinder enthusiasm. They will be back in full swing for the fall camporee.

Carol J. Grossman, conference communication secretary



Maranatha Turns Dream into Reality

Cedar Lake (MI) Elementary — What has been a dream for over 20 years is fast becoming a reality on the building site of the new Cedar Lake Elementary School.

The old school, built in 1932, no longer adequately meets the needs of students and teachers. Plans to build a new school began in the 1970s, and \$80,000 was raised in the intervening years between then and now.

In 1990, Doug Peterson, principal and seventh- and eighth-grade teacher, asked why the new school was not being built since \$80,000 was already available? Peterson was invited to join the building committee and was soon appointed chairman.

Plans were made to start building in the fall of 1992. Church members suggested that Peterson contact Maranatha Volunteers International to request help with the building project. Maranatha's schedule did not coincide with the hoped for starting date, but when unexpected delays postponed plans until this spring Maranatha agreed to help.

From as far away as California, Texas, Arkansas, Florida and Maryland, 40 Maranatha volunteers came. They framed, laid brick, and completed the school's roof during the first three weeks of June. When volunteers left, June 18, they had logged a total of 2,192 hours.

Fifty local church people also volunteered 1,353 hours of their time during this three week period. The foreman, Buford Cook, is a retired construction worker from Jackson, MI, who has helped Maranatha build two other schools.

The building consists of four classrooms, a center commons area, office space, a workroom, a small kitchenette, mechanical room and storage area.

Local volunteers will finish the project with some work still needing to be contracted out. If the entire job had been done with contracted labor, the school would have cost about \$300,000. Maranatha and donated labor have brought the cost down to about \$220,000.

"With the dedication of people and God's blessing, we are doing this for less than what we really should be doing it for," observed Peterson. Of the volunteers from Maranatha he stated: "I have nothing but high praise for them. They're very dedicated. I'm impressed with their spiritual attitude. They are absolutely fun to work with. They are happy — you can see their Christianity."

When school begins in the fall, three dedicated Cedar Lake teachers will continue preparing 52 students for God's kingdom in a beautiful, spacious new school.

Tom Heslop, guidance director and journalism teacher for Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI

Students Doing Their Part

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — These academy students contribute greatly to the school and surrounding community.

On May 16, young folks, old folks and a few pet dogs participated in the Columbus Crop Walk for the Hungry; as reported by Joy Monthie, Columbus Church communication leader. Approximately 200 people, including 22 academy students and staff, as well as several academy church members, hiked or biked the 10-kilometer route around Columbus.

Participants raised over \$2,500, with 10 percent going to the Columbus Food Pantry, and the remainder being sent to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency to be used for disaster and famine relief. The academy group raised over \$600 for this event.

On this same day, another event raised over \$4,600 for the academy to purchase badly needed equipment; as reported by Sue Rappette, the academy administrative secretary. Farm equipment, a pick-up truck, three pianos, and a set of Leggos were just some of the goods auctioned off at the first annual Wisconsin Academy's auction. Presiding over the sales was professional auctioneer Melvin Gillen, a member of the Pound (WI) Church. Plans for the school's second auction are already underway (see Wisconsin announcements on Page 30).

Another activity the students chose to show community support is the "Adopt a Highway" program in Columbus. Students are now responsible for cleaning a stretch along Highway 16; and a sign identifies the Wisconsin Academy as the official clean-up crew. Our students are truly doing their part.



Huey Comes Home

Andrews University— This spring the Andrews Airpark took



delivery of a Bell UH1B Helicopter, better known as a "Huey." It is the same type of helicopter that was used extensively in Vietnam for personnel and cargo transport.

According to Richard Kaping, professor of aviation technology, the helicopter was purchased through federal surplus properties for \$1,500. He said: "When the government first purchased it, it would have cost about \$775,000. If purchased new today, it would cost close to \$2.5 million. The students need experience in removing and installing turbine engines."

Andrews offers an airframe and powerplant technicians certified training school and a certified flight school. It is possible to gain private, commercial, instructor and air-transport certification through the program. For more program details, call 616-471-3547.

Jamie Whidden, newswriter

Andrews 1993 Graduation

Andrews University — On June 6, 581 degrees were awarded to enthusiastic students during the commencement program.

At the undergraduate level, 11 students received associate degrees and 362 bachelor's degrees. In the graduate program, 188 students received master's degrees, 4 received specialist in education degrees, and 16 received doctoral degrees.

The commencement address was given by Otilie Stafford, professor of English and director of the adult degree program at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, MA. Stafford was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Honorary degrees also went to: Mart de Groot, doctor of science; Herbert Doggette Jr., doctor of laws; and Ray Hefferlin, doctor of science.

A Zapara Award for excellence in teaching was presented to Arturo Maxwell, instructor in graphic arts at Andrews.

Andrews president, W. Richard Lesher, noted that this was the 149th convocation for the College of Arts and Sciences and its predecessors, the 37th for the College of Technology, the 26th for the School of Business, the 20th for the School of Education, and the 100th for the SDA Theological Seminary.

Michele Jacobsen, Andrews correspondent

News Notes

- **Arlinda Cotton**, who teaches grades one to four at Bethel (WI) Junior Academy, was surprised to see her picture in a recent issue of the *Pacific Union Recorder*; reports Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director. The accompanying article named Cotton as the "most outstanding Adventist teacher" to Summer Porter, a student at Tuscon (AZ) Junior Academy. Porter, who was taught by Cotton in St. Paul, said



Cotton always sacrificed her time, no matter how busy she was. "I love her and although I don't see her anymore, I never will forget all that she has taught me." Porter wrote.

- **Broadview (IL) Academy**: Jonathan Brauer, of Elburn, IL, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award on May 24. This award is presented each year to winners from about 6,500 participating schools. It recognizes the junior student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. Brauer can now apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years.



- **Cicero (IN) Elementary**: On May 27, the graduating eighth graders were, from left: Joshua Dale Ridge, Caramia Ann Otto, Christie Lynn Clemo, April Sue Burke, Sheila Marie Dunder and Lisa Marie Grosswiler.



- **Two Andrews University students**, Joshua Lizarraga and Philip Westerman, are among 11 students from North American Adventist colleges who will spend their summer involved in the Voice of Prophecy's field school of evangelism in Salvador, Brazil. Each will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

- **Andrews University** was recently awarded a grant for \$80,000 by the Select Student Support Services, a program developed by the Michigan legislature to meet the need to improve the retention and graduation rates in higher education. Newswriter Kimberly Hartson reports that the grant will be used for creative programs and services targeted at the 478 undergraduate minority students. These include Afro-Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans.

Illinois President Accepts Call

Lake Union — Delegates attending the July 16 Southern California Conference Constituency meeting voted to invite Bj.



Christensen to serve as president of their conference. Christensen, who has been president of the Illinois Conference for five years, will replace the retiring G. Charles Dart.

Christensen is a skilled administrator who could always be counted on to offer valuable counsel at the many board and committee meetings on which he served throughout the Lake Union. He has the reputation of being a good listener and is

noted for his timely response to requests from the field for guidance in dealing with difficult situations.

His wife, Judith, and daughter, Heidi, will join him in moving to California later this month.

Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president

Making Friends Across the World

Lake Union — SDAnet provides an electronic linking network from Argentina to Zimbabwe, and from Iceland to Hong Kong. Currently 110 members from all walks of life share their insights and their faith. Messages are sent as electronic mail across government and private electronic networks.

But SDAnet is not exclusively for SDAs — from its beginning many non-Adventists use this network to ask questions about the faith. For Steven Timm, the network developer and a SDA graduate student at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, having electronic pen pals across the world is enlightening. Many discussions involve practical matters, such as Sabbath problems for college students or how to deal with difficult situations in a local church.

SDAnet carries announcements about church conferences, as well as doctrinal and "hot potato" issues, also many responses to human relationship issues, both inside the church and out, are posted. All responses are approved by a moderator before being sent out to the network.

Anyone with a personal computer and modem may receive messages over CompuServe, America Online and Genie (soon Prodigy as well). For more information, or if you would like to subscribe to the SDAnet service, please contact: Steven Timm, Carnegie-Mellon University, Department of Physics, Pittsburgh, PA 15213; 708-840-4873.



Pop-n-Me

Illinois — What Father hasn't wished for more time to bond with his son(s)? To meet this need, "Pop-n-Me" offers time to do something special with a son, grandson or an "adopted weekend son" of a single mother.

Now in its fifth year, this annual pilgrimage continues to be a winner with both men and boys. Annual favorites are: a guest speaker focusing on fathering skills; camp fire singing, stories and marshmallow roasts; as well as corniest joke night and the notable Sunday morning "Bachelor's Cook-off Contest."

This year, July 8-11, "Pop-n-Me" will gather at beautiful Starved Rock State Park near Ottawa, IL. Last year's attendance of 80-plus is expected to climb to more than 100 this year.

Activities to be offered include: swimming, canoeing, biking, tennis, treasure hunts, a softball game and (optional) rock-climbing practice at a near-by commercial training facility. Guest speaker will be Pastor Fred Riffel of Rockford, IL.

This event is open to the Lake Union. For full details contact: Ken Veal, Illinois Conference, Church Ministries Department, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513; 800-227-6426.

Ken Veal, Illinois Conference camping director

News Notes

- **Two Milwaukee churches** (Central and Central Spanish) will be featured in "OnLine," a quarterly news video by the General Conference Media Services and the *Adventist Review*, set for release in late July. These churches will be spotlighted for their unique approaches to outreach both in and out of the Church. Subscriptions to "OnLine" are free, and can be ordered by calling 301-680-5100.

- **Listen to the Lake Region's musical talent, July 17:**

Attendees gave a standing ovation to performers of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" concert in Chicago Hyde Park Church, April 3. Hyde Park member Earl Calloway (pictured) gave direction to: the Hyde Park Messenger Choir, the Chicago Shiloh Chancel Choir, the Orion Chorale, the Kennedy King Community Singers, Hyde Park soloists Rodney Greene and Alma Sissac, Shiloh soloist Michael Willis, pianist Dr. John C. Handy, and organist Stanleigh Jones. The next concert, July 17, will be in the Rockford (IL) Church.



News Notes



The young people, children of ASI members, sang a song accompanied on guitar by Clyde Morgan (left) and Bob Slikkers (right), the new Lake Union ASI president.

ASI Active in Outreach

Lake Union — The Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) spring fellowship was May 6-9 in Grayling, MI.

Friday evening was a special time as members told stories of how they share Jesus with the others they meet.

Dan Patton (right), a Wisconsin dairy farm owner, was interviewed by Ray Hamblin (left), national ASI president. Patton told of when he needed help on the farm he found a man who needed work, and how this individual is responding to Christianity.



Bob Slikkers, a Michigan businessman, told that he has and will be holding Daniel/Revelation seminars in his boat-building plant.

Sabbath was spent in more sharing, as members' reports showed how the Lord has been leading in their lives.

At the prayer breakfast Sunday morning, Ed Reid, ASI executive secretary, spoke convincingly of his belief that the Lord's coming is very near. Afterward, a short business session was held to elect officers and board members for the next two years. Bob Slikkers is the new president, replacing Andre Jubert who has served ably and skillfully for the last two terms.

Upcoming events for ASI will be the Nov. 19-28 Thanksgiving trip to Dominican Republic, to help build the school in San Francisco de Macoris. And next year's spring fellowship, to be held at the Wisconsin Dells, April 28-May 1.

For ASI membership information, call or write: Bill Jones, ASI Executive Secretary, Lake Union Conference, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8239. See the ASI insert in this issue or the July Adventist Review.

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director

Corrections from June

Alice Bernard reported forming a Maranatha Prayer Band in the Chicago (LR) Sion French Church. It was neither in the Detroit Maranatha Church nor reported by Willie Patterson, as was incorrectly printed.

Alvera M. La Velle reported on the Broadview (IL) Church VBS, to be held July 18-23. This VBS was neither for La Grange Church nor to be July 18-25, as was incorrectly printed.

- **Albania guarantees freedom of conscience:** On March 31 the Albanian parliament approved a bill of rights for all Albanians, including a guarantee of freedom of conscience and religion. But parliament has postponed discussion on a bill that would guarantee religious liberty to religious communities in Albania who enjoy freedom of religion; though the current situation hinders the normal process of building places of worship.

- **ADRA evacuated from Somalia to Nairobi, Kenya:** Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) workers left Somalia June 10, following a June 5 attack on United Nations forces which killed 22 Pakistani soldiers and wounded 50 others. ADRA was informed by Italian troops, representing the United Nations forces, that this was their last chance to leave with protection.

- **Eastern Africa reports** that in Ethiopia, the government has declared a five-day work week. Since the decree, SDA churches have been filled to capacity. In Zimbabwe, 7,000 women are engaged in door-to-door evangelism which has resulted in hundreds of decisions for Christ. The young people of Maun held a series that resulted in 23 souls baptized. And in Malawi 400 dorcus women conducted an open-air evangelistic series.

- **Northern India challenge:** The Rajasthan and Madhya states are among the most difficult areas to penetrate. At the conclusion of an evangelistic series where four people were baptized, a political leader filed a complaint with the government stating that mass conversions were taking place. The constable was ordered to jail Mr. Masih, the evangelist. Masih and the four new members were called before the council. When Masih testified that he was commissioned by Jesus Christ to preach, teach and baptize, he was slapped on the face. During interrogation, the new members were asked if they had been bribed to be baptized, a charge they vigorously denied. In fact, they testified that they had pledged to pay one-tenth of their income to support the Church. After his release, Masih was called back to the police station. He expected the worse, but instead a kind magistrate simply asked him to fill out an application to proceed with the meetings.

- **Worthington Foods Inc. introduces four new products:** These frozen vegetarian entrees are: Nine Bean Loaf, Garden Grain Pattie, Vege Burger with zero cholesterol and half the total fat of hamburger, and Vege Frank with half the calories and two-thirds less fat than a hotdog.

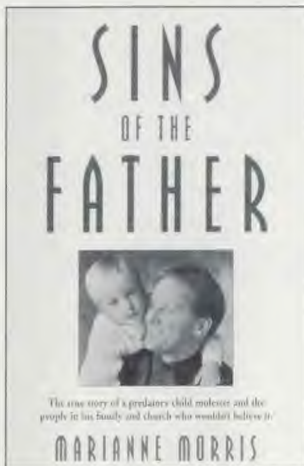
A Child Molester.

A Miracle.

The Promise of Freedom.

A Family Crisis.

Four unforgettable stories from Pacific Press explore the heights and depths of faith and experience.



Sins of the Father by Marianne Morris

A raw and painful true story of what happened to a family, two generations of kids, and a church community when silence and refusal to see allowed a child molester to destroy lives.

You will wish that what you are reading is fiction. It isn't. **Sins of the Father** is an urgent appeal to Christians to protect the defenseless and call sin by its name.

US\$9.95/Cdn\$13.45. Paper.

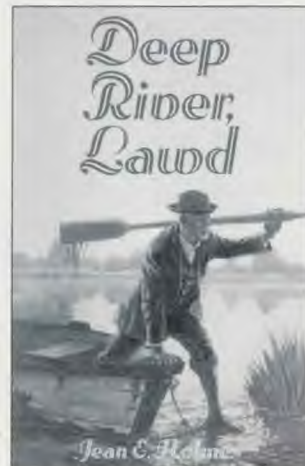


God's Soviet Miracles by Mikhail Kulakov

In the former Soviet Union, atheism reigned supreme and sought to make God a distant memory. No new Christian school had been built for a thousand years.

But Adventist believers there had a dream, and as Communism crumbled, they followed God's leading in building a new Adventist college in Russia. This is the story of that modern-day miracle.

US\$8.95/Cdn\$12.10. Paper.

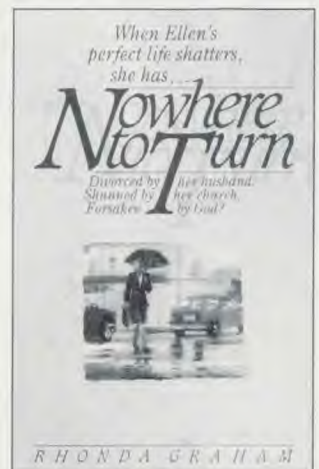


Deep River, Lawd by Jean Holmes

As rumors of secession from the Union grow stronger, the Weldons begin to feel the strains of tradition and conscience on their decaying way of life. The Gullah people, who bend their backs in servitude on the Weldon Oaks plantation, also feel something—the winds of change and the promise of freedom!

The powerful sequel to *Mornin' Star Risin'*.

US\$9.95/Cdn\$13.45. Paper.



Nowhere to Turn by Rhonda Graham

Ellen's blank stare followed her husband's figure as he walked out of the house and out of her life. How could this be happening to a pastor's wife? To someone who "played by the rules"?

Nowhere to Turn, by Rhonda Graham, shares the emotions of a woman going through the pain of divorce and offers hope to Christians enduring crises of faith and family.

US\$9.95/Cdn\$13.45. Paper.

**These powerful stories are available at your local ABC,
or call toll free 1-800-765-6955.**



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

The Developing Faith of Children

Susan E. Murray

People have wandered away from God since the start of history. Always, mankind has agonized over why this happens. What causes a person, who grew up in a Christian home, to reject the faith?

In *Why Christian Kids Leave the Faith*, Tom Bisset says, "Faith departures are not accidental or random events. People who walk away from faith in God do so for specific reasons."

Bisset gives four reasons: some kids are unwilling to "just believe," for others the Christian experience does not quite match their Christian beliefs, other things in life become more important.

And finally, some people never personally owned their own faith. These individuals have conformed to the spiritual expectations of others, especially parents and church leaders. When difficult times come they don't know what to believe; they have never consciously and willfully embraced Christ.

We must allow children to think for themselves. We must communicate to children that they are capable and loved. When we allow children to have their own feelings, they are more likely to take responsibility for these feelings and actions as they get older.

We stifle children's opportunities to think, problem solve, and see themselves as capable when we put up barriers in our communication. There are five barriers



adults use in relating to children, suggests H. Stephen Glenn in *Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World*.

Adults tend to *assume, rescue and explain; direct, expect* and give "*adultisms*."

By *assuming*, we communicate that we know what another person thinks and how they will respond.

By *rescuing* a child, he or she can't learn from the consequences of his or her choices. Do we rescue to protect our own reputation? Do we doubt the child is capable of thinking for him or her self? Is it common for you to step in and *explain* (or *assume*) what happened, rather than asking questions to help the child discover what happened?

Most adults *direct*—give instructions each step of the way. "No, not that way." "Hand it to me." "Put those papers away." "Stop that!" Directing communicates control. The more we direct, the less a

child takes responsibility for a task and him or her self. By directing we prohibit a child from exercising their faith.

Expecting is setting high standards and then pointing out the child's failure to reach those standards. When a child never or seldom meets our expectations, they stop trying.

"*Adultisms*" are ways we communicate that others should read our minds and think as we do. "How come you never ... ?" "Why can't you ever ... ?" "How many times do I have to tell you?"

If you have found yourself communicating in these ways, I invite you to consider some alternatives.

When we check rather than assume, we ask others what they think. In doing so, we try to understand why they chose to respond a certain way.

Exploring is more helpful than rescuing and explaining. It is asking the "what, why and how" questions to help a child understand his or her perceptions and consequences of a choice.

Rather than directing, consider encouraging and inviting. To see children as assets, and allow for mistakes and different ways of doing things, we help them develop their sense of being capable.

Celebrating and recognizing progress and encouraging any steps our children take in being responsible is much more helpful than expecting.

Respect is also a builder. Try showing your child respect by asking: "What is your understanding of?" "Let me be sure I understand what you think or feel."

Children can make positive choices for life and for their faith when they have a perception of being capable to contribute in meaningful ways; when they feel needed and believe they are loved.

When all is said and done, each individual decides his or her own spiritual destiny. Our challenge, then, is to provide an atmosphere where children can explore and grow in their faith. Then stand back and allow God to do His work.

Bisset closes his book with an expression of hope that "Christian parents will find the balance between wisely doing their part in seeking to prevent their children from leaving the faith, and faithfully trusting God to do His part."

Children Don't Need to be Treated Equally: They Need to be Treated Uniquely

Instead of giving equal amounts: "Here, now you have just as many grapes as your sister." *Give according to individual need:* "Do you want a few grapes or a big bunch?"

Instead of showing equal love: "I love you the same as your sister." *Show the child he or she is loved uniquely:* "You are the only 'you' in the whole world. No one could take your place."

Instead of giving equal time: "After I spend 10 minutes with your sister, I'll spend 10 minutes with you." *Give time according to need:* "I know I'm spending a lot of time going over your sister's composition. It's important to her. As soon as I'm finished, I want to hear what's important to you."

For amplification of this strategy and other good ideas to help your children live together (so you can live too), we suggest *Siblings Without Rivalry* by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish.

When Kids Say, "I'm Bored!"

Create colorful salt. Add five to six drops of food coloring to 1/2 cup of household salt. Stir well. Cook in microwave for one to two minutes, or spread on waxed paper and let dry. Store in airtight container. Use as you would glitter.

Create a submarine. Use a large appliance box. Cut portholes in it and add a periscope.

Decorate empty syrup bottles. Then tag them with each child's name and use as water jugs in the refrigerator. Keep the bottles on a low shelf so your children can get their own drinks.

Conduct a neighborhood tricycle or bicycle wash.

Construct a zoo. Place stuffed animals into box cages and let a child's imagination take over.

Design wallpaper. Cover a wall in a room with plain brown paper and let children draw designs on it.

Make recordings. Have children record interesting sounds in the neighborhood on a tape player. Then ask them to play it back to you and guess the sounds.

These ideas have been taken from *A Mother's Manual for Summer Survival* by Kathy Peel and Joy Mahaffey.

Birthday Party Blowout

To limit party invitations, have your child invite five guests if he or she is going to be five years old, seven guests when seven years old, and so on.

To remember the occasion, write a letter to your child every year on his or her birthday. Tell of his or her interests, favorite toys, accomplishments, and cute and clever ways. You might also save the front page of a newspaper on your child's birthday and glue it into a scrapbook. Save these items as a special surprise for a later birthday (like 15, 16 or 21). To honor a child's birthday, you could also donate a book in his or her name to the local library.



Good Night, Sleep Tight

About 25 percent of all infants awake regularly at night and need help from their parents to resettle. A recent study shows these wakings may be reduced if parents avoid being present when their baby falls asleep.

A group of babies who were regularly put to bed partially awake and left in the room to go to sleep on their own, had fewer night wakings at nine months of age and re-

settled more easily. When parents hold, rock or feed an infant at bedtime, they unwittingly establish "a learned association between parental presence and falling asleep."

Helpful Hints

• **Needing a Second Measles Vaccination:** At 15 months of age, children are vaccinated for measles. Current information, however, indicates that a second vaccination may be necessary to help protect children against this highly contagious disease. Measles can be associated with serious complications such as pneumonia, inflammation of the brain, and in rare cases, death.

It's estimated that nearly half of America's children and young adults have not received a second dose. Check with your doctor or health department for more information about state requirements, side effects, and situations where some people should not receive the vaccine.

• **Be A Good Example:** Never do anything with a child that must be corrected later. For example, don't stand a child on a chair or bed while dressing him or her — then later, he or she must learn not to stand on the furniture.

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to the fingertips of Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Substantial savings for schools and churches are available. Contact Cari at 517-427-3062.

Editor, Cari Haus; Associate Editor, Susan E. Murray;
Associate Editor, Krystal Tavasci

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

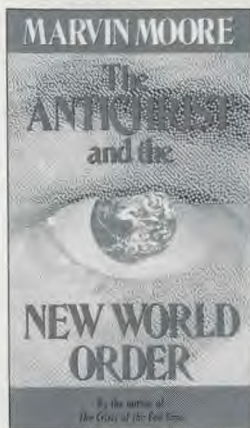
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A LOOK BACK

80 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1913: You will find the surprisingly low offer of twenty-five cents a year for the LAKE UNION HERALD if you subscribe before October 1, 1913. This half-price offer was voted by the Lake Union Committee. Every family, send in your subscription at once, and tell others who are not now having the benefit of this weekly visitor. [In 1993, beating the prices of 1913, the LAKE UNION HERALD is offered free to every Lake Union member. If you do not receive this now monthly magazine, fill out the form on Page 31 and give it to your church clerk who will send it to the conference.]

July 16, 1913: East Michigan Conference — Our reports for May and June show that 147 sermons were preached, 251 Bible readings given, 770 visits made, 109 periodicals distributed, 16 medical calls answered, 92 subscriptions taken, 3,360 pages of literature distributed, and \$491.98 worth of books sold. As a result 28 persons have been baptized and 5 others have begun the observance of Sabbath.

70 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1923: Emmanuel Missionary College — Our enrollment has now reached 117. As a result of the first cutting of the College alfalfa fields, over 100 tons of hay have been stored away for the winter.

July 18, 1923: Occasionally we find people who are very much disturbed because they hear that some one in the church or neighborhood has been peddling some gossip concerning them, and they determine to ferret out the originator of the defamation of character, and see that the person makes proper amends. There are doubtless times when it becomes a duty to rectify, as far as we are able, some wrong impressions and misunderstandings occasioned by the tongue of the busybody or scandal-monger, but as a rule it is a profitless business. If you have been lied about, don't worry; live the lie down.

July 18, 1923: There are new achievements this year in the book work in the Lake Union Conference. Some weekly reports which

have recently come in surpass all former records. Brother W. S. Lawrence, field missionary secretary of the Chicago Conference, came in with a report of \$400, the second best report made by any individual during Big Week in the United States.

July 25, 1923: The request of the Chicago Conference committee for authorization to conduct a school teaching academic grades (ninth, tenth, and eleventh) was presented and unanimously endorsed by Union committee action.

50 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1943: College doesn't begin at E.M.C. this year until September 27, a whole fortnight [14 days] later than usual. The late date was set to allow for the new fourteen-week semester summer school plan that was inaugurated this summer. Perhaps that accounts for the 200 students enrolled in summer classes.

30 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1963: Sixty-six of Michigan's 83 counties have banned the state's touchy Sunday-closing law, many unanimously. According to our record, 14 counties voted to accept the law.

July 23, 1963: Twelve new interns have arrived at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. This represents the largest group of any year since the program was initiated in 1958. Their training includes experience in medical, surgical, and obstetrical fields.

10 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1983: Adventist Information Ministry (A.I.M.) at Andrews University is growing. Begun in May 1982 with a dozen students, the operation now employs 50 students. It started when the General Conference funded the installation of telephone lines and computer terminals to handle phone calls and written requests from people who visited the Adventist booth at the Knoxville (TN) World's Fair. Today, phones are answered from people who watch the It Is Written broadcast. To date, 14,000 calls from IIW viewers in all 50 states have been answered.



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MILESTONES

BIRTHDAY



Grandma (Ruth) Lunz of Berrien Springs, MI, celebrated her 98th birthday April 16. Her first name is Ruth, but she says most people probably don't know that, since everybody calls her Grandma.

During one week's time, Grandma Lunz not only does her own washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking; she goes every Tuesday and works at the local SDA Community Service Center. While there, she ties quilts, stuffs pillows, cuts up sizing tags, and does a variety of other jobs.

Sometimes she even takes time for a little nap or gets her harmonica out and plays it. She learned to play the harmonica at the age of 80 when her eyes got too bad to read music and play the piano.

Grandma Lunz has five daughters: Bernice Taylor and Bernita Rorabeck of Berrien Springs; Ardis

Moravitz of Battle Creek, MI; Helen Hyde of Jackson, MI; and Hazel Sykes of Tampa, FL. Three of her daughters taught in the Michigan SDA school system for several years.

When asked about her plans for the future, Grandma Lunz says she is not much worried about what will happen on this earth. She is "looking forward to a better place where there won't be any taverns around the corner and everybody will be happy."

ANNIVERSARIES



Harrison and Helen Bugbee celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last month. The Bugbees were married June 11, 1933, in the Edenville (MI) Church where they have been faithful members for over 50 years. The Bugbees were members at the Ithaca (MI) Church for about five years.

A family celebration is being planned by their children: Douglas and Loella Manning of Edenville; Clyde and Neva McPherson of Martinsburg, WV; Janice Loar of Coleman, MI; and John and Debbie Bugbee of Edenville. The Bugbees have 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Elder Paul and Evelyn Howell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 30, 1993. They were married by Elder D. W. Hunter at the Hazleton Church in Juddville, MI, where the MV Society began. Both attended Adelpian Academy.

The Howells served Michigan Conference for 28 years before retiring in 1990. They are members of the Hillsdale (MI) Church.



The Howells have three daughters: A. Kay Foss, Lois Wagtowicz and Sandra Weaver. They also have a grandson and six granddaughters.

To celebrate this special occasion, an open house is being planned in the Prattville (MI) Church fellowship hall Aug. 8.

WEDDINGS

Tonya Brown and Victor Miller were married Jan. 30, 1993, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by a city hall judge.

Tonya is the daughter of Linda A. Collie of Chicago, and Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Chicago.

The Millers are making their home in Chicago.

Theresa Figg and Joel Riebow were married Feb. 14, 1993, in Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary Thurber.

Theresa is the daughter of Gary Figg of Okemos, MI, and Cheryl Figg of East Lansing; and Joel is the son of Ken and Mary Riebow of Lansing.

The Riebows are making their home in Lansing.

Angela Ann Harrington and David Ray Followell were married May 23, 1993, in Kalamazoo, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor A. Royce Snyman.

Angela is the daughter of Roger and Nancy Harrington of Lakeside, MI.

The Followells are making their home in Kalamazoo.

Michele Lynn Powers and David Shem Keyes were married May 16, 1993, in East Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary Thurber.

Michele is the daughter of Jack and Carol Powers of Grand Ledge, MI, and David is the son of David and Kristina Keyes of Painesville, OH.

The Keyeses are making their home in Lansing.

OBITUARIES

CHRISTIAN, Adelaide F., age 92; born May 31, 1900, in Chinook, MT; died May 26, 1993, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: a brother, Arthur; and 2 sisters, Lila Stiff and Katherine Hueboter.

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

COSTERISAN, Josiah J., age nine days; born Dec. 14, 1992, in Lansing, MI; died Dec. 23, 1992, in Lansing.

Survivors include: his parents, Tim and Apryl; 2 brothers, Caleb and Elijah; and grandparents, Susan Bennett, and Floyd and Bonnie Costerisan.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Thurber.

DANIELSON, Carol, age 94; born Feb. 1, 1899, in St. Paul, MN; died May 5, 1993, in Phillips, WI. He was a member of the Prentice (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Marjorie Cole; a sister, Vanja Falk; 12 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Ogema, WI.

FRUTH, Charles J., age 56; born Oct. 25, 1936, in Noble, IL; died May 2, 1993, in Lebanon, TN. He was a member of the Champaign (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Barbara; 2 sons, Charles J. Jr. and Carson J.; his father and stepmother, Virgil and Pam; a brother, Paul; a stepdaughter, Sherry Johnson; a stepsister, Kaye Taylor; and 2 grandsons.

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

GUNN, Glynna C. (Harris), age 86; born May 5, 1906, in Penda, KY; died May 2, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Wendell E., Jesse "J C" and Merle M.; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David R. Sanner, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue, MI.

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HAYHOE, Margaret L., age 55; born Aug. 24, 1937, in Ann Arbor, MI; died April 6, 1993, in Albion, MI. She was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Gary, Michael and David; her mother, Mary Chapman; 2 brothers, James and John Collins; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Thurber, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Eaton Rapids, MI.

JACKSON, Beatrice, age 60; born April 23, 1933, in Detroit; died May 3, 1993, in Detroit. She was a member of the Conant Gardens Church in Detroit.

Survivors are: a son, Fredrick; 3 daughters, Edith, Tori and Donna; 2 brothers, Otis and Corelous; and 2 sisters, Betty and Denise.

Services were conducted by Pastor John K. Grier, and interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park, Detroit.

JACKSON, Frank E. Jr., age 64; born June 27, 1928, in Philadelphia; died May 19, 1993, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: his wife, Bethany; a son, Frank III; a daughter, Marilyn Clansy; his father and stepmother, Frank and Jessica; a brother, Kenneth; a sister, Geneva; a stepson, Carty Laurence; 2 stepdaughters, Kerri Williams and Daria Laurence; and 6 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Greg Gerard, David G. Rand and Dwight K. Nelson.

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

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

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

LANE, Nita B., age 82; born June 12, 1910, in Essex, IA; died April 25, 1993, in Bloomington, IL. She was a member of the All Nations Church in Bloomington.

Survivors include: a son, Thomas W.; 2 daughters, Carol L. Hall and Sara J. Mason; a brother, Thomas Newman; 3 sisters, Neva Trullinger, Louise Spicer and

Winifred; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, LeRoy, IL.

McCORMICK, Carter H., age 89; born Dec. 25, 1903, in Chesaning, MI; died May 3, 1993, in Ovid, MI. He was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Thurber, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Garden, Lansing.

McCORMICK, Esther, age 93; born May 13, 1899, in Puyallup, WA; died Nov. 16, 1992, in Ovid, MI. She was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Steve Veres, and interment was in De Witt (MI) Cemetery.

McNELLY, John E., age 79; born Feb. 21, 1914, in Indianapolis; died May 12, 1993, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indianapolis Irvington Church.

He is survived by his four nieces.

Services were by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Anderson Cemetery, Indianapolis.

MULSKE, William R., age 36; born Sept. 7, 1956, in Hinsdale, IL; died March 15, 1993, in Hinsdale. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include: his parents, William and Frances; a sister, Jolene; and a grandmother, Esther Mc Coy.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Dan Smith.

PALFI, Eva, age 87; born Dec. 25, 1905, in Graboc, Hungary; died May 24, 1993, in Hammond, IN. She was a member of the Hammond Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Franz; 3 sons, Frank, Steve and Tony; a daughter, Maria Hegedus; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Sergio Gutierrez and Zoltan Borbat, and interment was in Concordia Cemetery, Hammond.

PARSONS, Barbara J., age 59; born Aug. 29, 1933, in Owosso, MI; died April 18, 1993, in Lansing, MI. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Wilton M.; 5 sons, Wilton, Lyle, Roger, Howard and Merrell; 2 daughters, Jenni Daniel and Ruth Vega; a

brother, Vaughn Hill; and 2 sisters, Sue and Mary Jo.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Thurber, and interment was in Deepdale Memorial Cemetery, Lansing.

PENROD, Naomi D., age 88; born Nov. 23, 1904, in Six Mile Run, PA; died April 24, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Lloyd, David and Charles; a daughter, Lillian Weckerley; a brother, Jack Zimmerman; 3 sisters, Irene Strough, Hilda Stevenson and Elenor Mangono; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Lansing.

RAYMENT, Alta, age 83; born Oct. 30, 1909, in Enterprise Township, MI; died April 30, 1993, in Cadillac, MI. She was a member of the Lake City (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, a daughter, 5 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Paul Pichot, and interment was in Aetna Township Cemetery, Merritt MI.

ROBERTS, Girtha M., age 82; born July 1, 1910, in Boone County, IN; died May 17, 1993, in Noblesville, IN. She was a member of the Noblesville Church.

Survivors include: 2 brothers, Joe and Kenneth Snow; and 3 sisters, Irene Eastwood, Jeanett Bonnell and Maude Snow.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in East Union Cemetery, Hamilton County, IN.

ROBINSON, Gertrude H., age 81; born May 23, 1911, in Chicago; died March 7, 1993, in Orlando, FL. She was a member of the Orlando Central Church.

She is survived by her son, Philip.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Folkenberg Jr., and interment was in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City, FL.

ROSENBERG, Nellie A., age 93; born Oct. 27, 1899, in Willow Hill, IL; died Dec. 11, 1992, in Clay City, IL. She was a member of the Noble (IL) Church.

She is survived by her sister, Florence Trowbridge; and a nephew, Robert K. Sims.

Services were conducted by Pas-

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was in Noble Prairie Cemetery.

STRAMAN, Russell T., age 62; born Sept. 6, 1930, in Lima, OH; died May 18, 1993, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Minerva; 2 sons, Thomas and Timothy; and a sister, Marceil Moore.

Services were conducted by Pastor C. Mervyn Maxwell, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

VICKERS, Kathleen, age 85; born Sept. 26, 1907, in London; died May 17, 1993, in Mt. Pleasant, MI. She was a member of the Edmore (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Kathleen La Tour; a sister, Winifred Lippett; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini, Peter Neri and Hans Killius, and interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, MI.

WILKEY, Hazel, age 77; born Dec. 1, 1915, in Rhea County, TN; died May 20, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: 2 sons, James and Harold; 4 sisters, Ruby Ward, Beulah McGhee, Oleta Whitfield and Lila McMillen; 9 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan C. Blake, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads must be sent to your local conference for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$15 per insertion for Lake Union church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all others. Ads must be paid in advance of printing. Make money orders/checks payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The *Lake Union Herald* cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns, and reserves the right to edit ads in accordance with editorial policies. The *Lake Union Herald* does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

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GOLDENOAKSGROUPHOME FOR 15 ELDERLY: Shouldn't live alone; nursing home not right? SDA nurse owned/operated near Milwaukee, ranch home with seven park-like acres, one block to SDA church. Family atmosphere, 24-hour supervision, meals, laundry, housekeeping, medication/bathing assistance, recreational activities, companionship, safety, security, affordable rates. 414-282-1681. --3623-1

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616-473-2326; or write 4766 W. Chapin Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. --3628-2

LARGE WOODED LOTS on/off Crystal Springs Lake, secluded setting, one mile from church/school. Abundant recreation nearby; 30 minutes north of I-40. Prices start under \$4,000, 7.9 percent owner financing, and 10 percent down. Free brochure. Heritage Country Estates, Deer Lodge, TN; 800-453-1879, ext. A367C. --3629-12

SDA SINGLES WORLDWIDE publishes magazines with articles, listings and photos of single Adventists for friendship. Ages 18-90. For details, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324; phone 509-522-2379. --3655-8

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PEDIATRICIAN: Salaried position or solo with guarantees, affiliated with Park Ridge Hospital in Fletcher, NC, AHS/Sunbelt. New office building. Excellent salary/benefits. Beautiful location. SDA churches/schools (elementary and academy). Contact: Marian Hughes, Director, Professional Resources, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732; 800-737-2647. --3682-7

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT invites nominations/recommendations of SDA business professionals for newly established data bank of consulting/teaching resource people. Referrals and résumés welcome. Contact: Yew-Chong Wong, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2096. --3707-7

TENURE-TRACK POSITION IN ACCOUNTING begin September 1993. Doctorate preferred but MBA/CPA with teaching/field experience seriously considered. Send nominations or résumés to: Yew-Chong Wong, Business Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; phone 509-527-2096, fax 509-527-2962. --3708-7

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(Ads continue on Page 28)

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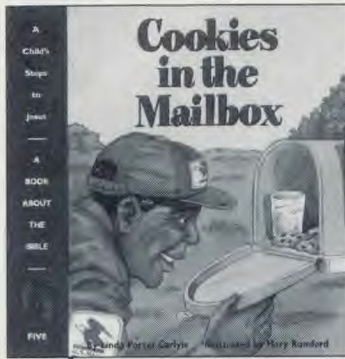


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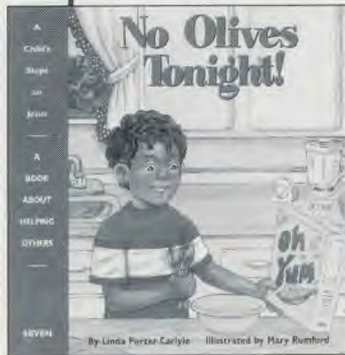
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(Ads continued from Page 27)

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SERIALS LIBRARIAN position available. Should have ALA-accredited MLS and strong interest in collections development, public access for periodicals, computer skills, and new technologies. Interested Adventists contact Director of Libraries, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2133. --3740-7

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WANTED: SDA lady preferred to live in and assist handicap mother with five-year-old daughter. Duties include: housekeeping, cooking, laundry, personal assistance and errands. Must have vehicle that is able to handle a wheel chair. Call 815-496-2768; or write: Ethel Prusia, Route 1, Box 221A, Sheridan, IL 60551. --3736-8

WALLAWALLA COLLEGE announces opening for computer system manager. Minimum four years' experience in minicomputer system management, know Cobol and C languages. Remit résumé to: Carolyn Dickinson, Walla Walla College, 204 S College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. --3741-7

FORSALE: Three-bedroom house near Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI. Walkout basement. Only \$35,000. Call 517-485-2226, ext. 220, for appointment; or write: Michigan Conference Association, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901-9009. --3744-7

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ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! Ten-day Holy Land tour with optional extension to Egypt, Oct. 19; 11-day Panama Canal cruise on Queen Elizabeth 2, Jan. 5, 1994; 7-day Caribbean cruise, Jan. 16, 1994; 10-day Holy Land tour, March 15, 1994; 7-day Alaska cruise, Aug. 22, 1994. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 503-256-7919 or 800-950-9234. --3742-7

URGENT: WANT RETIRED TEACHER for 1993-1994 school year, missionary minded. For a small number of eager students, grades one to eight, in Tell City, IN, located near Hoosier National Forest. Salary negotiable. Possible housing if desired. Call Pastor David Fish at 812-836-4191, or Sue Terry at 812-836-2419. --3743-7

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KETTERING COLLEGE OF MEDICAL ARTS ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Full-time position, medical-surgical nursing for the fall of 1993. Master's degree in nursing and three years' experience in clinical nursing and teaching required. Send résumé to: Elise Kinsey, Personnel Department, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; or call 800-388-5388, ext. 5144. --3747-7

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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS: Full-service, 165-bed hospital in Napa Valley, CA, may be ideal if you possess strong background in inpatient rehabilitation and current California licensure or eligibility. Call St. Helena Hospital collect at 707-963-6590, or mail/fax your résumé to: Barbara Blood, Human Resources, P.O. Box 250, Deer Park, CA 94576; 707-967-5626. --3750-7

FOR SALE: Almost new, half duplex in development. Living, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closet, utility, den, screened porch, 2-car garage. Near clubhouse, pool, golf course, lakes, SDA church and hospital. Citrus country. Priced low 60s. Contact: J. H. Eyman, 2540 N. Orangewood St., Avon Park, FL 33825; 813-453-7332. --3751-9

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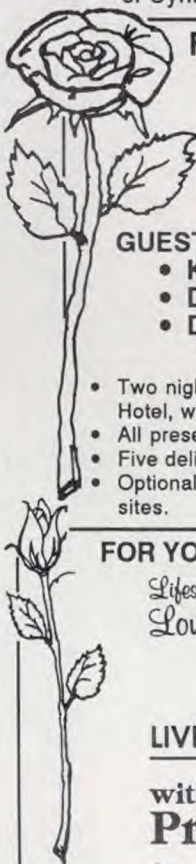
ARTHRITIS! We can help. From Sept. 5-30, Uchee Pines Institute will hold a special arthritis session. For more details write: Arthritis Program, 30 Uchee Pines Road, Seale, AL 36875-5703. --3752-7



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

Family Life Workshop, July 11-19, at Andrews University. Emphasis this year is on the opportunity for evangelism through family ministries. Discounts for big groups. For information call 616-471-6366.

"The Gospel in Workclothes II," July 26-Aug. 1, at Andrews University, is for anyone active or desiring to be active in community outreach and service. Featuring: seminars, consultations and devotionals. Certificates, CEU's and class credit available. For details call 616-473-8239 or fax 616-473-8209.

Adventist Food Service Conference, July 30-Aug. 1: Food Systems International is sponsoring the meetings held at Andrews University. Ben Chilson will host the group. Please call Millie Kurtz at 800-949-5569 for more details.

ASI Convention, Aug. 25-29: The 1993 dates have been changed from July 14-17 to Aug. 25-29, at the Western Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

GC seeks theme song for 1995 General Conference Session in Utrecht, Netherlands. The theme is "United in Christ." The song should be easy to learn and remember, and in a mid-range key. The composer of the selected song will receive a cash award and be invited to present the song at the opening session. The GC will work with the composer to produce an orchestral arrangement of the music. Deadline for entry is Dec. 31. Send to: Israel Leito, Church Ministries, General Conference of SDA, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

To all SDA musicians: Become a member of the International Adventist Musicians Association. For details write: International Adventist Musicians Association, P.O. Box 476, College Place, WA 99324.

Singles, be part of an outreach project on the William Miller home: Workers of all types needed for the restoration of this home in Whitehall, NY. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Health Careers Day, July 19: Get a first-hand look at the following professions: dietetics, medical technology, speech pathology and audiology, and physical therapy. Interested persons can tour facilities, meet faculty/advisors, and gather enrollment and financial aid information. Meals and overnight accommodations provided courtesy of Andrews. For reservation/information call 800-827-2878 by July 12.

Homecoming, Oct. 15-16, Andrews University Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College Academy: Classes honoring: 1944, 1954, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1984 and 1992. For details contact: Academy Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-6140.

INDIANA

Adventist Singles Retreat, Sept. 3-6, at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN. Call Tyanne Smock, 317-297-3125, or Gina VanderVeen, 317-786-2134.

MICHIGAN

Homecoming, Oct. 8-9, Adelphian, Grand Ledge, Cedar Lake and Great Lakes Adventist academies: Honor classes: 1943, 1953, 1968 and 1983. The Alumni Association is requesting current

names and addresses for the alumni newsletter. Please call Shirley Gammon at 517-427-5181.

Stevensville Church wants to locate: Cynthia Dudas, Richard Dudas, Debbie Dowless, Michael Pursley, Nancy Pursley. Please contact: Pastor Matthew McMearty, 5156 Washington Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-428-3945.

WISCONSIN

Singles Retreat, July 23-25: If between the ages of 18-40, plan to attend this retreat at Whispering Pines in Frederic, WI. For information contact: Sandy Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

Doing some summer cleaning? Why not donate those old tools, appliances and housewares (in good condition, of course) to Wisconsin Academy's Second Annual Auction. Items can be taken to the academy and stored there anytime until May 1994. For details call Floyd Brock or LeRoy Rappette at 414-623-3300.

WORLD CHURCH

National Convention for Maranatha Volunteers International, July 29-31, at Auburn (WA) Adventist Academy. The convention will follow a two-week work project on the campus (July 14-29). For more details contact: Maranatha Volunteers International, 1600 Sacramento Inn Way, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95815; 916-920-1900.

National Singles Retreat, Aug. 30-Sept. 6: To be held at Camp MiVoden in Hayden Lake, ID. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

"It Is Written": July 11, "From Anxiety to Praise." July 18, "More Than A Hostage." July 25-Aug. 22, "Confidence Amid Chaos," this repeating series spotlights Daniel and Revelation.

"Voice of Prophecy": July 4-9, "Loneliness" (Sunday), followed by "How to Raise a High Achiever." July 11-16, "The Devil's Dirty Tricks" (Sunday), followed by "God's Man in Hitler's Army." July 18-23, "You Can't Blame God" (Sunday), followed by "Guidelines for Church Leaders." July 25-30, "Seven Stars of Prophecy" (Sunday), followed by "Angels and Other Wonders."

TITHE INCOME THROUGH APRIL 1993 (SEVENTEEN WEEKS)

	1993	1992	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	1,995,192.33	2,011,862.95	16,670.62 L	(.8%)
Indiana	1,288,690.25	1,125,058.64	163,631.61 G	14.5%
Lake Region	1,791,198.74	1,730,873.03	60,325.71 G	3.5%
Michigan	5,112,924.49	4,995,046.77	117,877.72 G	2.4%
Wisconsin	<u>1,162,818.63</u>	<u>1,048,445.26</u>	<u>114,373.37 G</u>	<u>10.9%</u>
TOTAL	11,350,824.44	10,911,286.65	439,537.79 G	4.0%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	July 2	July 9	July 16	July 23	July 30	Aug. 6
Berrien Springs, MI	9:24	9:22	9:18	9:13	9:06	8:58
Chicago	8:29	8:27	8:23	8:18	8:11	8:03
Detroit	9:13	9:11	9:07	9:02	8:55	8:47
Indianapolis	8:17	8:15	8:12	8:07	8:00	7:53
La Crosse, WI	8:51	8:49	8:44	8:39	8:31	8:22
Lansing, MI	9:20	9:18	9:14	9:08	9:01	8:53
Madison, WI	8:41	8:38	8:34	8:29	8:21	8:13
Springfield, IL	8:31	8:29	8:26	8:21	8:14	8:07

LETTERS

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

Enjoying the *Lake Union Herald*

Like to hear the news in Illinois. OK, we live in Illinois but go to church in Iowa.

*Lois Mc Intyre
Oquawka, IL*

My main working area is in the Atlantic Union and Columbia Union, but I have many friends in the Lake Union. I like to read about them and the progress of our work there — I canvassed in Indiana in 1918.

*Adam F. Ruf
Chattanooga, TN*

Thanks for a good magazine!

*Robert and Marian Aldrich
Centerville, TN*

The *LUH* and I are "best friends." I truly believe the Holy Spirit guides all who are involved in this inspiring publication.

*Lorraine (Foll) Bullis
Apopka, FL*

I look forward to receiving the *Lake Union Herald* each month. Many times there are articles by or about people I know. When I finish with it, I pass it on to someone else. Keep up the good work.

*Dorothy Robertson
North Port, FL*

We really appreciate the *Herald*. I look forward to the news and information from the great Lake Union. Keep up the great job!

*Lester Rilea
Lexington, SC*

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Church and Conference of Membership (must include) _____

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the Lake Union Herald

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

July 1993

Vol. LXXXV, No. 7

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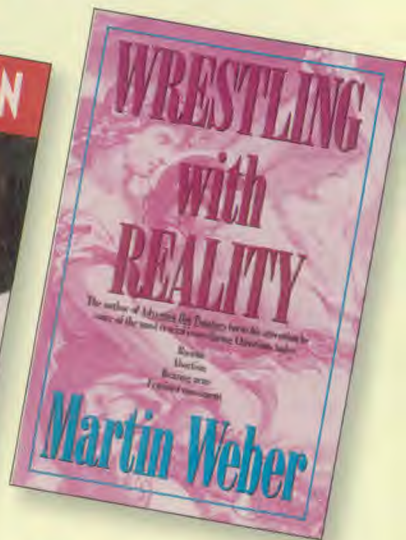
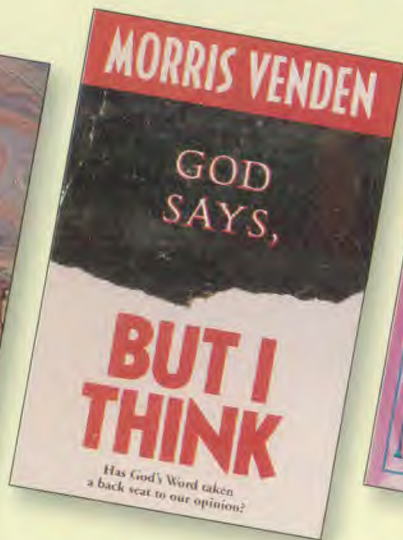
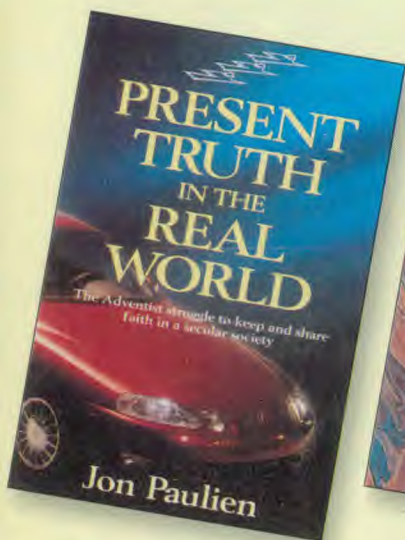
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by Martin Weber

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