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## Highlights of the 1986 General Conference spring meeting

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### COVER

Steve Wallace of Berrien Springs, Michigan, took this photograph which was chosen during the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

**T**HE 1986 spring meeting of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists concluded just a few days ago. It was held at the world headquarters in Washington. I thought that perhaps Lake Union Conference constituents would be interested in a few agenda items that were considered.

After warmly welcoming the committee members, Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, introduced the recently-appointed committee members to the body. New appointees representing the Lake Union Conference are Mrs. Ethel Connor, a physical therapist from the Wisconsin Conference, and Lee Larson, pastor of the Downers Grove Church in the Illinois Conference.

Then, the officers reported on the General Conference headquarters relocation and building plans. Two architectural concepts of the new office building were unveiled. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer on a site approximately 10 miles from the present location. Building is to be completed by the spring of 1988.

Approval was granted to the Southern Asia Division of the General Conference to proceed with its request to move the division office from Poona, India, to a site near Bangalore. Detailed building and financial plans for this project are to be submitted for approval by the General Conference before construction begins.

Donald Gilbert, General Conference treasurer, and his associates reviewed the 1985 audited financial statement. Maner, Consterisan and Ellis, P.C., an independent firm of certified public accountants in Lansing, Michigan, read their opinions for each section of the statement. The committee approved the statement with a sense of gratitude for God's blessings upon the church's finances.

Our leaders spent considerable time discussing Harvest 90. The great outreach for souls during this quinquennium is very dear to the hearts of our General Conference brethren. Most of our world divisions are in full gear in the implementation of their plans. North America is no exception. A new videotape was shown, featuring C. E. Bradford and the North American Union presidents in their plans for leading this division in reaching its objective of 225,000 converts by the next General Conference session in Indianapolis.

Approval was voted for a revision in policy NAD D55 20 Faithful Tithe-Payers. Its purpose is to encourage all denominational employees to return a faithful tithe to the Lord. The following is a quotation of the first paragraph of the revised policy. It reads:

"Tithing is a basic Biblical principle which speaks to a person's relationship with his Creator. This relationship is ordained of God for the benefit of His children. Systematic and regular tithing yields rich rewards."

The General Conference president reported on the tremendous work being done in New York City by the Spanish telecast "Ayer, Hoy y Mañana." He believes it to be one of the most productive programs in the church for the money invested. The committee voted to appoint an advisory board for this telecast which is to retain its New York base.

Committee members were also treated to a video report from Guam. Andrea Steele narrated as the camera gave the assembly a view of the progress being made in construction of a new radio station on that Pacific Ocean island. This station's powerful signal will be able to broadcast the Three Angels' Message to two and a half billion people in that section of the world.

You will be happy to know that, during 1985, a total of \$4,505,176 was raised by the world church for construction of the station on Guam. So far, the members of the Lake Union Conference have contributed \$194,274 for this project.

Please continue to pray for those who have been authorized to make decisions which affect the work of God's people throughout the world.

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THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

## Mr. Elliot— an honest man, a real Christian

by Jerry Lastine

*Dick Elliott's interest in horses goes back to the days when, as a 12-year-old lad, he owned his first team. Today, he operates the Elliott Harness and Tack Shop.*

YOU know Mr. Elliott, don't you?" the Singers asked and then went on to describe our Heart of the Lake Union person as "an honest man, a real Christian and a Seventh-day Adventist."

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Singer, members of the Methodist church, raise and show Morgan horses and depend on Elliott Harness and Tack Shop services frequently. Through Mr. Elliott's witness, the Singers had invited me to share the beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists with a large adult Sunday School class in the Carmel Methodist Church.

"People are attracted to the shop because of fair prices and fine craftsmanship," the Singers assured me. The shop is located on Highway 31 between Kokomo and Carmel, Indiana.

Dick Elliott, a robust man with a non-stop smile, and Lois, his wife of 36 years, operate the business evenings and on Sundays. A sign clearly states, "Closed Friday evening and Saturday."

Dick is employed at the Westfield, Indiana, Manu-

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*Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.*



*Dick and Lois Elliott clean a saddle in their harness and tack shop on Highway 31 between Kokomo and Carmel, Indiana.*



*Dick Elliott cuts leather straps in his tack shop.*

facturing and Machine shop.

The Elliotts are members of the Cicero, Indiana, Church. Dick has been a deacon, and Lois serves as assistant treasurer and deaconess. Their three children and seven grandchildren are active in other churches in Indiana.

"I've always had an interest in horses, since owning my first team when I was 12 years old," Dick said. Lois Elliott works with her husband in the shop and also cares for her aged father.

Lois and Dick repair all leather goods and make everything from harness bridles to sleigh-bell collars. Replacement parts for saddles and boots are often cut from large pieces of different types of leather.

When asked how he got into the tack shop business, Dick replied, "I've wanted a hobby to work at when I retire." In 1974, he purchased his first Landis sewing machine, which was built in 1900. He has been adding more equipment each year, and a recent purchase enables him to repair leather boots and work shoes.

Their Christian witness reaches beyond the tack shop. When Dick learned that an Amish farmer lost three horses, he made arrangements to loan their team of Belgian draft horses for spring work.



*Dick Elliott loaned his Belgian draft horses to an Amish neighbor who lost his team of three horses.*



Missi Mercer, a Battle Creek Academy student, was an orator at the Adventist Youth for Better Living rally in March.



Elisabeth Tutsch from Adelpian Academy makes a presentation at the Lake Union Conference Speakout Rally.



Ken Randall, Listen Ministry representative, presented a segment of the Substance abuse program he takes into the public schools.



Elder Barry Ulloth interviews his son Gus, a Broadview Academy student.

# Speaking out

by William Jones

**I**f you don't have anything to say, don't say it!" These words are excellent admonition to those who are somewhat careless with their speech.

This was *not* the case at this year's Lake Union Adventist Youth for Better Living Speakout Rally held at Adelpian Academy, March 7 and 8. Each academy representative had something to say and shared their timely message on the subject of alcohol, tobacco, drugs, caffeine or physical fitness as it relates to temperance.

Orations were presented by Larry Collins, Wisconsin Academy; Mark Guild, Adelpian Academy; Missi

Mercer, Battle Creek Academy; Dan Parker, Cedar Lake Academy; Andy Truby, Indiana Academy, and Elisabeth Tutsch, Adelpian Academy. It was exciting to hear the results of each participant's research and study on their topic.

The enthusiasm was contagious. The speakers not only profited from their own preparation, they also gained the satisfaction of knowing others would profit from their sharing. Lifestyle changes and lifelong commitments had to be the result.

It is physically impossible for all of the students in each academy to attend the unionwide rally; therefore, the location is rotated among the boarding academies from year to year.

All of the academies can receive the temperance spirit every year, though, as they hold local A.Y.B.L. meetings on their campuses. The A.Y.B.L. program and projects are specifically designed to promote temperance ideals in the community, in the churches and on the school campuses.

The union rally is the highlight of each academy's temperance activities for the year. Students look forward to fellowshiping with those from other campuses as they share what their academy has done through this area of their Christian education experience.

Further incentives are given in the form of small financial awards to the





Lake Union Conference health and temperance director, William Jones, poses with Battle Creek Academy representatives who display their poster and trophy.



Larry Collins from Wisconsin Academy shares the substance of his research on temperance in a formal speech.



Grand award trophies are awarded according to the points gained for activities, including fair exhibits, stop smoking clinics, temperance speeches and literature distribution.

individuals representing their school with an oration, poster or essay.

Poster representatives were Sandra Davis, Indiana Academy; Londa Edsell, Cedar Lake Academy; Julie Lim, Adelpian Academy; Karen Mullen, Battle Creek Academy, and Peter Ramseier, Wisconsin Academy. Jodie Humphry from Indiana Academy and Joe Rector from Battle Creek Academy had written temperance essays.

Tom Neslund, health and temperance director for the Southern California Conference, was keynote speaker. His messages were designed to help those present make correct lifestyle choices.

Ken Randall, Listen Ministry representative, and his group displayed some of the program he takes to public schools to help overcome the pressures to experiment with drugs, tobacco and other harmful substances.

The A.Y.B.L. program is an excellent plan to encourage learning about the harmful effects of intemperance. It stresses the importance of activities that will serve as a witness to others.

A trophy is presented to each academy indicating their accomplishments. Points are given for fair exhibits, stop smoking clinics, temperance speeches, literature distribution and various activities which allow all schools to obtain the grand award trophy in recognition of their

accomplishments for the year.

Academies that are not as active receive a first place or second place trophy. And every school attending the union rally receives a participation trophy to signify their interest in promoting this part of Christian education.

Representatives can once again speak out on their convictions at Broadview Academy in La Fox, Illinois, on March 6 and 7, 1987.



Poster displays were a colorful and thought-provoking feature of the Adventist Youth for Better Living rally held at Adelpian Academy on March 7 and 8.

# Honor the past— challenge the future

by Dale Ziegele

*The Wisconsin Conference triennial session was marked by an unusual sense of unity and an awareness of the presence of God's Spirit.*

**T**HE Wisconsin Conference triennial session, held April 6 at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, was marked by an unusual sense of unity and an awareness of the presence of God's Spirit.

The 272 regular delegates elected by local churches and 65 delegates-at-large conducted the business of the 27th regular constituency session.

Dan Houghton and Larry Sloan, young Adventist lay leaders, challenged their fellow church family in the areas of caring and sharing. Their stirring devotional set the tone for the whole session as delegates analyzed reports and set their sights on the future.

Organizing committee members selected by the local churches met

in an early session with Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president, to choose a representative nominating committee.

The nominating committee was charged with bringing recommendations for officers, directors and executive committee members for the next three years.

Conference president Jere Wallack reported the progress of the work in Wisconsin. His remarks were highlighted by praise to God for the progress of the Gospel in the past triennium. The report featured a multi-image presentation, with members of the conference in a dramatic hymn of sight and sound.

This report ended with a challenge to the whole church family, and the conference logo was presented.

To the stirring notes of "On, Wisconsin," the word "victory" flashed across the screen. A simple "W" transformed into a lamp and crowned by a flame, directed eyes

and thoughts to the challenge to become aware that we are earthen vessels containing God's treasure to share.

Arthur Nelson, conference secretary-treasurer, revealed that 747 new members joined our church family during the triennium. Nearly 60 percent of the baptisms during this period were youths.

Of special interest to the delegates was the opportunity to welcome into the sisterhood of churches a new church in South Milwaukee, formerly the Franklin Company. Local elder, Barbara Setnik, and Pastor Corbin Pitman shared how God has led in this miracle of growth.

Unanimously, delegates voted, "Welcome," at the request of the chairman.

Reports that more than 8.4 million tithe dollars were returned during the last three years were greeted with hearty amens.

Rejoicing echoed through the

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*Dale Ziegele is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.*



*By unanimous vote, President Jere Wallack, left, and Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Nelson were asked to continue in their leadership roles.*



chapel as delegates learned that the debt on the academy gym was paid in full in the spring of 1985.

Smiles appeared as news of the healthy financial condition of the operating reserves was explained. Reserves have been increased from 9 percent of required amounts to more than 100 percent.

Serious concern over situations in the dairy and farm industry at Wisconsin Academy led delegates, at the recommendation of administration and the executive committee, to appoint a Blue Ribbon Commission to investigate, study and recommend a course of action for the future.

By unanimous vote, President Jere Wallack and Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Nelson were asked to continue in their leadership roles. Elder Wallack, who filled out the remaining months of James L. Hayward's term, led the assembly in voting to telegram James and Jane Hayward.

Their message read, "Delegates to the 27th triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference unanimously voted to extend to you their appreciation for your leadership during this triennium."

Departmental directors were re-elected to serve as resource consultants in helping the local churches fulfill their mission.



*The president's report included the introduction of the Wisconsin Conference logo. A simple "W," transformed into a lamp and crowned by a flame, challenged delegates to consider that we are earthen vessels containing God's treasure to share.*

Elected were Gary Bevins, publishing director; Carl Koester, director of trust services and religious liberty; Esther Nelson, Adventist Book Center manager, and Morian Perry, superintendent of education.

Completing the roster are Richard Terrell, controller; Bill Wilson, personal ministries, Sabbath School and stewardship; and Dale Ziegele, director of youth, communications, health and temperance, family life and National Service Organization.

Executive committee members elected to serve, representing geographic and membership concentrations, are Ethel Conner, Ron Crary, Dan Houghton, Phyllis Knepel, Dwayne Levens, Wallace Mandigo, Don Mann, Henry Mattson, Archie Mitchell, Gary Oliver, Cesar Puesan,

Dean Werner and Dale Ziegele.

Focus on Harvest 90 objectives led to a careful discussion by members of ways the local church could participate in the mission of Christ in Wisconsin. Many commented that the involvement in planning had caused the day to pass rapidly as inspiration recharged their batteries for action.

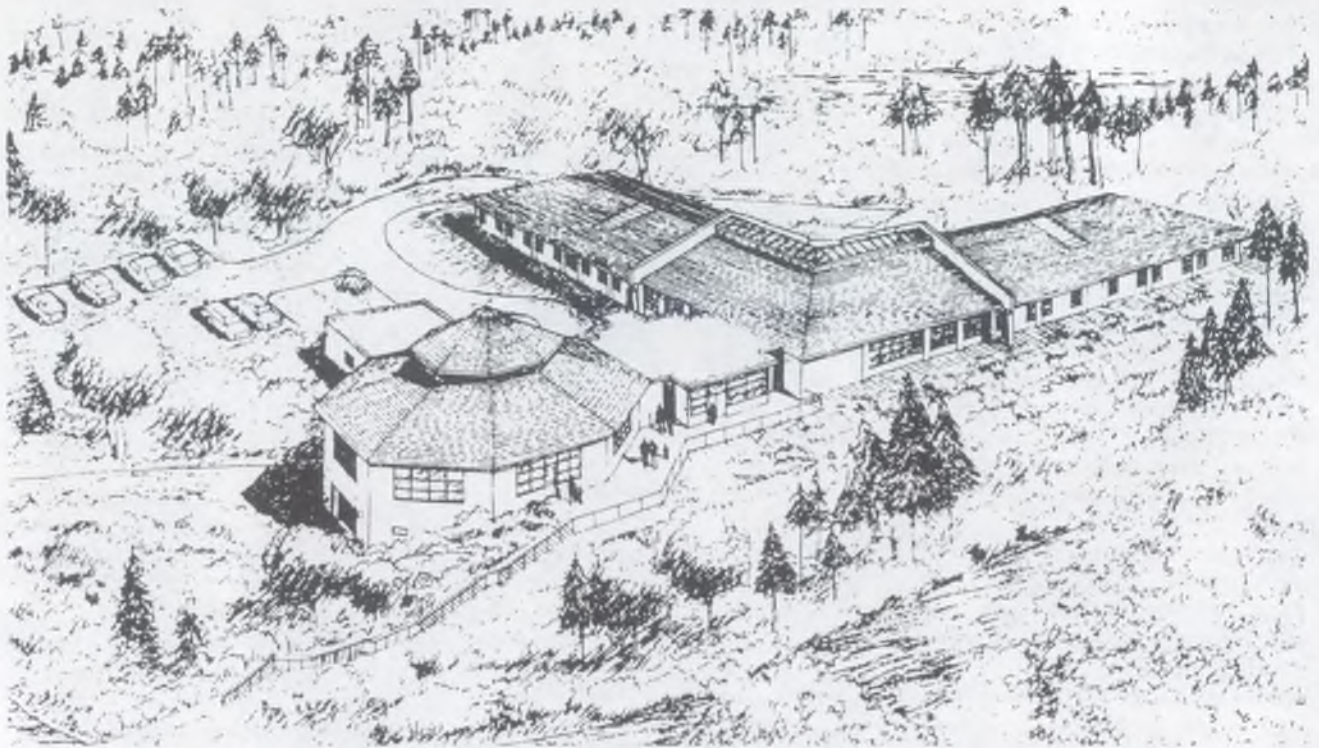
President Wallack commented that he was "thankful for the members' spirit of unity and optimism in accepting the challenge and using the power of God as we move into the next three years."

A lay member reflected the sentiment of many, saying, "I feel that the obvious presence of God's Spirit was an evidence of the nearness of the second coming of Christ."



*Wisconsinites were featured in a multi-image presentation which praised God for the progress of the Gospel in the past triennium.*





*In December 1985, Adventist Health System/North acquired Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin, New Hampshire.*

## Adventist Health System/North purchases New Hampshire hospital

*by Donna Kristensen*

**A**DVENTIST Health System/North completed negotiations in December 1985 for the purchase of Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin, New Hampshire.

Founded in 1948 for the purpose of treating alcoholism and other types of substance abuse, the 107 bed hospital will function in the mission of New Day Centers, Inc. The centers are the affiliate organization of AHS/North dedicated to substance abuse treatment.

Lawrence E. Schalk, president of AHS/North, says the acquisition of Beech Hill Hospital strengthens the Adventist medical presence in the Atlantic Union Conference. He says, "The substance abuse program at Beech Hill Hospital provides us with an opportunity to share the treatment philosophy supported by New Day Centers."

As a member institution of AHS/

North, Beech Hill Hospital will utilize the large-scale marketing services available through New Day Centers.

Although the current treatment program will remain unchanged, plans are underway to expand the program to include adolescents. Needs assessment and feasibility studies among the service population will help direct present and future programs.

Thomas K. Williams, acting president of New Day Centers, says the staff at New Day and Beech Hill Hospital look forward to sharing expertise in substance abuse treatment. Mr. Williams anticipates that New Day Centers will focus primarily on strategic planning and marketing.

Former owners, John Valentine and Perry Kiritsy, will continue as president and treasurer respectively. They recognize New Day Centers as a leader of addiction treatment in this country and feel confident about linking the future of the hospital to Adventist Health System.

Beech Hill Hospital operates six

regional offices in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Canada. Through these, the hospital markets its services and provides follow-up care to patients.

In order to attract an even broader patient clientele, the hospital is involved in a major, capital improvement project which will increase the number of beds from 107 to 140 (98 for intermediate care and 42 for detoxification).

The project includes construction of a new 80 bed facility and remodeling of existing structures. Completion is expected within the current calendar year.

The state of New Hampshire has granted AHS/North a Certificate of Need for the transfer of ownership of Beech Hill Hospital and completion of the construction project.

This certification, however, is being challenged, with appeal pending in the New Hampshire Supreme Court. The ruling is expected within six months. Nevertheless, Beech Hill Hospital is an AHS/North member organization.

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**T**HE weekend of January 3 and 4, marked the end of an era of worship (1934-1986) for Bethany Chapel at 425 Park Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana.

Entrance into the new church building at 1900 13th Street was celebrated with three services which began on Friday evening. Former pastor, Marcus Harris, of the Berean Church in South Bend, Indiana, gave an uplifting and timely message entitled "How Can We Sing a New Song in a Strange Land."

Mack Woods taught a vibrant Sabbath School lesson. R. C. Brown, executive secretary for the Lake Region Conference, created an atmosphere conducive to the presence of the Holy Spirit with a sermon entitled "The Three Angels' Message."

Members served a delicious dinner for all worshipers at the local Y.M./Y.W.C.A.

Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, challenged those at the consecration service to let their finite being operate within the infinite power of God. His message was "Finite and Infinite."

Throughout the weekend, music was rendered by various individuals, groups and choirs. Special guests included John Carter, pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church in Elkhart, Indiana; his choir, The Inspirational Singers, and Mayor James Perron of Elkhart. Mayor Perron presented Pastor Marcellus T. Robinson with a proclamation from the city of Elkhart.

During the consecration program, several people were recognized for their service. Wendell Johnson received a plaque, a beautiful gift Bible and carrying case for his work in finishing the interior of the church.

Otis Rupright was awarded a plaque for donating building materials, time and labor on the exterior of the church. Nelson Fore, a member of the Elkhart church, received a plaque for his service in the church project.

Dr. Joseph and the conference



*Pictured is the interior of the new Bethany Chapel building in Elkhart, Indiana. The church was constructed under the leadership of Pastor Marcellus T. Robinson.*

## Bethany Chapel consecrates new church

*by Vera Johnson*



*Mayor James Perron of Elkhart, Indiana, presented Pastor Marcellus Robinson with a proclamation from the city during the Bethany Chapel consecration services.*

administration received a plaque for their continued support.

Corsages were given to Vera Johnson and Roberta Woodard, the only surviving original members holding membership; Lillian Phillips for long, untiring service; Camille Gordon, an original member now worshipping in Elkhart, and Dorothy Collins who represents the next generation of church members.

Members of Bethany Chapel are commended for their part in the success of the building project. And Pastor and Sister Marcellus Robinson are commended for their untiring service in implementing God's plan in the church and the community.

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*Vera Johnson is communication secretary for the Bethany Chapel.*

# A vital link

by Jerry Lastine

*The trust services program is a vital link in the total concept of Harvest 90. Even small estates can have a big impact when combined with God's blessing.*

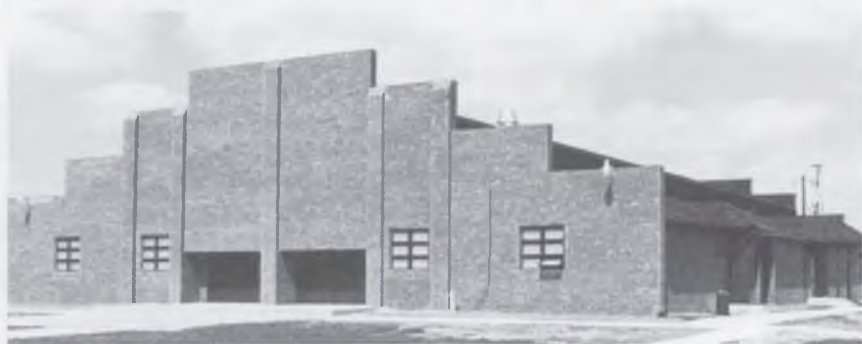
**D**URING the past three years, maturities in the trust services program of the Indiana Conference exceeded three-quarters of a million dollars," reports Tom Massengill, conference treasurer.

Trust services funds were invested in evangelism, academy building, scholarships, equipment and youth camp renovations. "Several thousand additional dollars went directly to world missions and Adventist media services from probate procedures," says Elder Massengill. The following projects received funds from maturities during 1983-85:

- Evangelism \$152,090.00
- Indiana Academy
  - Buildings 417,212.00
  - Scholarships 77,402.00
  - Equipment 34,918.00
  - Operations 28,090.00
- Timber Ridge Camp
  - Building 25,000.00
- Special Gifts to churches\* 35,450.00

\*This does not include direct distributions to churches from probate.

Indiana Adventists have invested more than \$590,000 in revocable trusts and nearly \$250,000 in charitable gift annuities. Trustors of these



*The Indiana Academy gym has been completely remodeled and given an exterior face-lifting with funds from the trust program.*



funds receive quarterly interest payments. The rate depends on the type of investment. Funds in the Lake Union Revolving Fund, for example, pay 8 percent interest. Rates in the

annuity program are as follows:

Age	Interest Rate
70	7.1%
75	7.9%
80	9.2%
85	11.2%
90	14.0%

"Death will not come one day sooner, brethren, because you have made your will," is a promise found on page 328 of *Counsels on Stewardship* written by Ellen G. White. This quotation encourages Christians to remember family needs along with God's cause. The trust services program encourages everyone over 18 years of age to have a Christian will.

A will is a written instrument controlling the disposition of property at death. The "executor" is the personal representative named to settle the estate. The "probate" is the "proving" of a will before a probate court in the county of one's residence.

The "guardian," either for an incompetent adult or a minor, is a person selected to look after the personal interests of another person.

The trust services program is a vital link in the total concept of Harvest 90. Contact your trust services director and plan your estate. Even small estates can have a big impact, especially when combined with God's blessing.

*Jerry Lastine is communication director of the Indiana Conference.*



*Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Connor were members of the Jeffersonville, Indiana, Church, and the church received a portion of their estate for evangelism and other needs. The trust services program assures donors their graves will be marked according to their wishes.*





Jackie DeGroot

**A**S chairman of the Broadview Academy Board, I came early to visit at least one class before the board meeting began.

I chose Bible class, because I believe the primary reason for having a Christian school is to teach Christ by word and example.

Elder Rodney Dale joined me as we awaited arrival of the freshman class teacher and students.

Clusters of students appeared, with animated conversations, laughter and joy. The teacher arrived and greeted us kindly. Then, she said, "Good morning class. Let's sing." Thus, she and the students began an enthusiastic series of songs. And Elder Dale and I joined the fun.

The teacher showed a video of Moses and the deliverance of God's people out of Egypt. The students watched in rapt attention, and an animated discussion followed.

Many lessons were shared by teacher and students. Practical applications for youths living in this complex world were made. There were serious thoughts and serious questions shared. Everyone had a part in the answers—answers that were mature, well thought out, Biblical, and relevant to participants.

The teacher's interest in each of her students was coming through loud and clear. Students reflected confidence and a reciprocal compassion, concern and gratitude.

There was another song, a sharing time, and a prayer season where several students prayed simultaneously—prayed for their teacher, for fellow students, for common

# A day of tribute

by Everett E. Cumbo

concerns and for God's work. All this, wrapped up in the simple and beautiful faith of youth, moved me to pray inwardly: "Please bless this Godly teacher and these outstanding young people. Please, Lord, keep them happy in Thee.

"Help them always to have the simple faith shown, the love and concern for one another and God's work. May their religion continually be fun as they sing, pray, study and share through life."

When the students were dismissed, many left the room humming, some even singing the last chorus they had just finished.

I was glad I had visited Jackie DeGroot's freshman Bible class at Broadview Academy. I was overjoyed with what I witnessed. But more than that, I was personally drawn closer to Jesus. I went away blessed! I went away saying, "I only wish all our freshman students, from the whole state could have been there."

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**T**O some, retirement means complete rest and total relaxation. To others, it means a re-emphasis, a new start—perhaps at a different pace.

A true minister retires from the pressures of ministry. Yet, he can never retire from the Divine Call. Such a man is Elder Leonard Marsa, a pastor in the Illinois Conference who served his Lord and church for 40 years. And now, though "retired," he continues that service.

In 40 years service in the Illinois Conference, Elder Marsa leaves behind him a trail of growing congregations and beautiful buildings—all built to the glory of God.



Leonard Marsa

The Rockford Church was built under Elder Marsa's leadership and remains one of the most spacious churches in the conference. The Freeport Church—beautiful, worshipful and recently dedicated—is another memorial to God's glory and a tribute to Elder Marsa's leadership.

Most men would believe that, after 40 years service and with these beautiful churches, it would be time to lay down the sword. Not Elder Marsa. Upon retiring, he came into my office and expressed a burden and desire to spend his retirement days pastoring a small group in Savanna, a small town on the Mississippi River in northwest Illinois.

Elder Marsa and his wife journey from their Freeport home to Savanna. He has been caring for this small, struggling flock for the past five years.

Soon after beginning his work there, he found a church building for sale and had the conference brethren look at it. Under his able leadership, he led this congregation into a purchasing and remodeling program. And God richly blessed his efforts.

The Savanna Church was dedicated free of debt on December 1—another memorial to the glory of God, and a great tribute to a man of God who simply will not quit.

Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, spoke in the morning. I led the service of dedication in the afternoon, assisted by Robert Everett, Illinois Conference secretary and Ray Rouse, conference treasurer.

It was truly a day of praise to our great God and a day of tribute to a truly great man of God, Elder Leonard Marsa.

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Everett E. Cumbo is president of the Illinois Conference.

# I love camp meeting

A few years ago Cathy Ewald, a student at Grand Ledge Academy, suddenly burst into song while riding with her parents in the family car, "I love camp meeting, camp meeting, camp meeting . . . for it's a wonderful time!"

That song Cathy spontaneously composed expresses the feeling of many Michigan families. Statistics show that about 5,000 people stay at the Grand Ledge campground for the entire week of camp meeting each year. Another 10,000 people join the group on both Sabbaths.

This year, the spiritual feast comes earlier—June 20-28. That poses a problem for some, including Camp Au Sable staff and the work crew at the Grand Ledge campground. For many others, it is a welcome change from the July schedule. It opens the rest of the summer for other forms of evangelism.

A survey of Michigan members' preferences for camp meeting revealed that some would be better served by the earlier date. The Michigan Conference is eager to meet the needs of our people in every way possible.

Brian Stevenson, Patrick Stevenson and Arthur Miller will be ordained on the opening Friday evening.

Brian and Patrick are brothers. It is fitting that they be ordained together and that their relatives can be present at one service.

Arthur Miller is assistant director of the Michigan Conference publishing department. He does not have a specific church, and his constituency is the entire conference. People throughout Michigan can attend his ordination at camp meeting.

Roland Lehnhoff, Michigan's newest evangelist and the associate speaker for "It Is Written," will preach the evening services Friday through Tuesday. Charles D. Brooks, general vice president of the General Conference and speaker on the "Breath of Life" telecast, will speak on the remaining evenings.

H.M.S. Richards Jr. will speak for the 11 o'clock worship service in the main pavilion on the first Sabbath. He recently conducted an evangelis-

tic series in Lodi, California, where 900 people attended every evening. Fifty-eight people made decisions to be baptized.

Sabbath afternoon, there will be a sharing of thrilling experiences during the soul winning hour. Participants in the Au Sable Music Camp will give a concert of sacred music.

At 4:15, Ralph Watts Jr., executive director of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International, will share what the Caring Church is doing to ease pain and suffering around the world.

Each morning, services will begin in the main pavilion at 6:40 with Mel Rees. He will illustrate the concepts

and rewards of true stewardship—living the abundant life according to God's principles. He will conduct a seminar at 2:30 P.M. daily.

Elder Rees has traveled the world over giving stewardship seminars; although, theoretically, he has been retired for 12 years. He is considered by many to be the "Dean of Adventist Stewardship Directors."

Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, will speak at the second Sabbath worship service. In the afternoon, he will give a world report of our work.

Elder Wilson will participate in the Hour of Memory program to honor several workers who have given leadership in Michigan, including his father who was president of the Michigan Conference.

Special seminars and workshops will include Family Life, Prayer Ministry, Elders' Training, Pathfinder Leaders Training, Lay Bible Ministers, Sabbath School Teachers, Child Evangelism, Community Services, Health, Stewardship, Parenting, Singles and Shepherdesses. These seminars will be conducted at 9:30 and 11 A.M., 2:30 and 4 P.M.

Each evening, Arthur L. White, grandson of Ellen G. White and author of her biography, will share God's leading in our early history.

Youth meetings will be conducted by Richard Duerksen, vice president for enrollment at Pacific Union College. He combines a radio ministry with photography to focus on God's presence in life today.

Conn Arnold, of the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries in the General Conference, will discuss how members share our faith in their businesses.

There's something for everyone at the Michigan Camp Meeting. The grounds workers have replaced nearly 9,000 bed springs. That meant drilling 18,000 holes through iron to fasten the springs in place so that you may sleep in comfort.

The services are planned, the speakers are ready and the grounds soon will be. Everything will be ready for your family to enjoy another mountaintop experience with a large segment of the Michigan church family.



*Conn Arnold*



*Charles D. Brooks*



*Richard Duerksen*



*Roland Lehnhoff*



*Mel Rees*



*H.M.S. Richards Jr.*



*Ralph Watts Jr.*



*N. C. Wilson*





*Tina Caswell, a member of the Owosso Pathfinder Club, watches as her friends slip quarters into the Camp Au Sable Nature Center model.*

## Quarter Campaign to strengthen Michigan's Camp Au Sable ministry

*by Glenn H. Hill*

**T**HE Quarter Campaign is in its final phase for the proposed addition to the Camp Au Sable Nature Center.

Pathfinder clubs throughout the state have been saving quarters to present at the Pathfinder Fair in the Lansing Civic Center on May 18. Several clubs built a model of the nature center to illustrate the project as people give their quarters.

At least \$9,000 has been turned in toward the \$35,000 objective. Quarters from the clubs represent an unknown figure that will not be revealed until the Pathfinder Fair.

Since all churches benefit from Camp Au Sable, they are invited to participate in the Quarter Campaign, whether or not they have a Pathfinder club. Each church is urged to

arrange to report their funds at the fair.

Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, says, "This project has been reviewed by the lay advisory committee and approved by the conference executive committee.

"It will strengthen the camp ministry by providing additional nature resources for camp and church group activities highlighting God's

wonderful world of nature. It [the addition] will be especially helpful for Sabbath activities and for days when it is undesirable to be outside."

The camp has just received an additional 2,000 nature slides from Rod Plack of Alpena, Michigan, a Christian friend who takes pictures of the natural world for Michigan Outdoors and other nature magazines. He previously gave 4,000 nature slides.

"These slides are being categorized and will be a great asset to our nature program in the summer and throughout the year," says M. Y. Fleming, Pathfinder coordinator for the Michigan Conference.

Brenton Bullock and Dick Scott, camp managers, look forward to the nature center addition that will provide another outlet for Sabbath activity.

Elder Aufderhar says the Quarter Campaign is in addition to the Michigan Advance Program and is an event which probably will not be repeated. The campaign does not detract from the 8.33 percent MAP funding that goes into Camp Au Sable capital improvements.

He says, "In 1985, MAP monies totaled \$36,308.05. These funds are deeply appreciated. Camp Au Sable could not continue the strong ministry to youth and adult training and church spiritual nurture through weekend outings if it were not for that kind of support."

When the conference president writes out his monthly tithe and offering check, there is always a contribution to MAP and the local church budget. Yet, he says, "I am counting it a privilege to add to the Quarter Campaign, since this a one-time opportunity."



*Arnold Swanson (left) and Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference officers, deposit dollars in the Quarter Campaign jar on display in the conference office reception area.*

*Glenn H. Hill is communication director for the Michigan Conference.*

# Jean Blaney builds on a dream

by Henry Mattson



*The Alma Center Branch Sabbath School is the result of Jean Blaney's faith in God's provision for worship services close to her home.*

**M**OVING to a new community without an Adventist church caused Jean Blaney to dream that God would provide for her family's needs.

Jean and Jim moved to Merrilan, Wisconsin, from Avon Park, Florida, with their three daughters, their married son and his family in June 1984.

Jean soon discovered that the Eau Claire Church is 44 miles northwest of their home, Marshfield about the same distance to the northeast and Sparta 37 miles to the south.

Due to the travel distance, Jean and her daughters, Cheryl, Jamie and Kathy, had their own Sabbath morning services for about six months. However, sensing a need for fellowship, they decided to go to the Sparta Church one Sabbath.

Jean's sister, Esther Halvorson, accompanied them. She is a former Adventist, living in Merrilan. From that first Sabbath, the group found fellowship and support from former acquaintances and other members. So, they decided to move their membership to Sparta. And, from week to week, Esther continued to attend services with the Blaneys.

About three months later, Pastor Henry Mattson asked one of the members: "Have you seen our Merrilan members the past few weeks? They have not been present the last two times I have spoken here."

The response was, "For the past month, they have held a Branch Sabbath School in Merrilan."

That week, Pastor Mattson went to the Blaney home to see what was developing.

"Pastor, we would have talked with you about starting a Branch Sabbath School here," Jean said. "But we had the impression you would not approve."

"A pastor who would hold back his membership from doing evangelism is not fulfilling his mission," he responded.

From that point on, there was no limit to Jean's enthusiasm for the Branch Sabbath School program.

The group met in the home of the Blaneys' son, Ted, and his wife,

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*Henry Mattson is pastor of the La Crosse District churches.*



Donna. The pastor developed a Sabbath preaching schedule for himself and the elders from the Sparta and Hylandale churches. This action provided a worship service in addition to the Sabbath School program.

Esther was baptized at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting. Gloria Wenzel and her daughter, Michelle, from the Wausau Church and her mother, Myrtle Doud (who lived six miles from Merrillan), volunteered to help lead out in Vacation Bible School.

Sixty children of nonmembers attended the session from July 28 to August 2. Only six of the 14 staff members were Adventists.

When Ted and Donna's home became too crowded after three months of meetings, the group began meeting in Jim and Jean's home. At this time, the Sparta Church was asked to approve the rental of the Alma Center Christian Church for Sabbath afternoon services.

The church board voted full support for this venture and, on September 1, the group made the move three miles west to the center.

Pastor Mattson and Gene McClellan, a Sparta Church member, conducted a Revelation Seminar from mid-October to mid-January. Of the 24 people who registered for the course, 21 completed the lessons. A midweek study and prayer group continues to meet at the church.

Jean Blaney stepped out in faith one year ago on March 15. Her husband, Jim, is by her side every Sabbath, taking care of the many physical details which need attention. Her sister, Esther, and daughter, Cheryl, help with the Sabbath School divisions.

The Charlie Castleberg family drives 35 miles from Arcadia to help lead in this program. All other participants have, in their own way, given undivided support to seeing the program move forward.

Of the average attendance of 26, six are members of the Adventist church. Seven are preparing for baptism. And other worshipers continue to meet from week to week with the believers.

One year later, Jean Blaney's dream of an organized church in the Merrillan-Alma Center community has an excellent foundation because she stepped out in faith.



*Total group of the Alma Center Branch Sabbath School*



*The Alma Center Branch Sabbath School is led by Rita Halvorson (far right), who is preparing for baptism.*



*Three primary division children in the Alma Center Branch Sabbath School receive awards for knowing their memory verses for the quarter.*



*The Alma Center teen class meets under the leadership of Esther Halvorson (standing), who was baptized at Wisconsin Camp Meeting in 1985.*



Richard Griggs



Janean Williams



Sherman McCormick

## Getting the most out of college

by Ronald Knott

**F**OR Richard Griggs, choosing a college was simply a matter of asking the right questions, or so he thought.

During his junior year in academy, he had scored high on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. By the spring of his senior year, he was recognized as a Commended Scholar in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Like many other Adventist young people who perform well on national tests, Richard became the target of a barrage of mail and recruitment schemes from colleges and universities across the country.

To handle the deluge at the mailbox, Richard sorted it by asking three questions: Which colleges are the most prestigious? Which colleges offer the most scholarship money? And which colleges have the best program?

Richard is a sophomore at Andrews University, double majoring in English and psychology. It would be easy to leave readers with the impression that Richard chose Andrews because it was the answer to his three questions, but the impression would be false.

No Adventist college, including Andrews University, is ranked among the nation's most prestigious. Adventist colleges, for obvious reasons, are not the most liberal with scholarship monies. And while Adventist schools consistently offer

high quality academic programs, they rarely, if ever, show up on a short list of the "best."

Turning down an opportunity to compete for a full tuition, room and board scholarship at Michigan State University, Richard chose Andrews for Christian social concerns.

"I wasn't sure how I would fit in on a large campus like M.S.U.," he says. "I figured it would be easier to get along in an environment where there are many people of the same faith."

As a 20-year-old with plenty of school ahead of him, Richard insists that he is not looking for a wife. "But, eventually, I suppose I will be," he says. "And Adventist girls are generally on Adventist campuses."

Like Richard Griggs, Janean Williams scored high on national standardized tests during her academy years. She also received the usual stack of promotional mail and scholarship opportunities from more than 100 schools. She ignored it all.

She says, "Some of my relatives said: 'You're crazy. Why aren't you interested in any of those offers?' All I said was that it just comes down to how much a person values Adventist education." Deciding among studies in elementary education, nursing or premed at Andrews, Janean chose an Adventist college for spiritual and social reasons.

"For some people, spiritually, it may be a good thing to get out and be exposed to the 'real world,'" she says. "I'm sure I'll eventually be looking for a spouse.

"If I were already engaged or married, maybe I would have gone to one of those other schools. But at

this time in my life, it's better for me to be in an Adventist environment."

Last year, as a senior in academy, Sherman McCormick was offered a full scholarship to attend New York Institute of Technology. It was a tempting opportunity.

"At that time, my first priority was a good job when I finished college," says Sherman, who is a freshman at Andrews this year, majoring in engineering.

"I also knew the job market in my area is very competitive," he says. "Through my academy years, I wanted to attend a school that would give me a competitive edge. I wasn't convinced that an Adventist college could give me that edge."

After attending a summer seminar at a public university, Sherman's thinking began to change. "I had to ask myself if I wanted anything more out of college beside an education and a good job," he says.

"I wasn't afraid of losing my Christian experience by attending a non-Adventist school. I felt I was strong enough on that point. But I do plan to get married someday. And I want to find a wife who shares the same values I do."

The point is simple. Sherman, Janean and Richard are typical of many academically gifted Adventist young people who may sometimes feel they are sacrificing academic prestige or a "competitive edge" to attend an Adventist school.

But they choose Adventist education because they know that Christian social concerns, and the eventual establishment of Christian homes and families, are key factors in getting the most out of college.

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Ronald Knott is associate director of public relations at Andrews University.



# Camp Meeting Schedules—1986

## ILLINOIS

June 10-14 ..... Broadview Academy  
La Fox, Illinois  
September 10-13..... Little Grassy Lake Camp

## INDIANA

June 8-14 ..... Indiana Academy  
Cicero, Indiana

## WISCONSIN

June 13-21 ..... Westfield, Wisconsin

## LAKE REGION

June 26-July 5 ..... Cassopolis, Michigan

## MICHIGAN

June 20-28 ..... Grand Ledge, Michigan  
September 19, 20 ..... Escanaba Church  
Upper Peninsula

## People in transition

**JERRETT (JERRY) M. BROWN** is now pastor for the **Marion, Illinois, Church**, replacing **HEINZ KOWARSCH**. Jerrett was formerly pastor in the Warner Robins, Georgia, Church. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Gayle, have two children, Vanessa, age 11, and Amanda, 7.



*Jerrett M. Brown*

**ARISTIDES GONZALEZ** is now pastor of the **Grand Rapids, Michigan, Spanish Church**, replacing **GILBERTO GATON**. Aristides was formerly president of the Central American Union in Costa Rica. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Antillian College in Puerto Rico. He has 27 years of service in the Dominican Republic,



*The Aristides Gonzales family*

Panama, Puerto Rico and Nicaragua and has served as pastor, conference president and union departmental secretary. He and his wife, Candy, have one child, Betsy, age 11.

**RUDOLPH E. KLIMES** was elected president of **Hong Kong Adventist College** by the college board in March. Elder Klimes has served 16 years in the Far East. He originally joined the General Conference work in the area of drug dependency, prevention and temperance. His wife, Anna, will serve as professor of English as a second language.

**ROLAND LEHNHOFF** is now an evangelist in the **Michigan Conference**, replacing **LEIGHTON HOLLEY** who has accepted a call to be evangelist in the North Pacific Union. Roland was formerly the associate speaker for the "It Is Written" telecast and coordinator of "It Is Written" prayer ministry. He has a Master of Arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. His wife, Janice, is pianist for the meetings.



*Roland and Janice Lehnhoff*

**THOMAS J. MOSTERT JR.** of Riverside, California, was elected president of the **Pacific Union Conference** during the March 9 to 11 constituency meeting in Sacramento. He replaces **WALTER D. BLEHM** who retired after 40 years of denominational service. Elder Mostert began his ministry in 1964. His first executive position was as president of a local conference in West Virginia. He is a former president of the Hawaiian Mission. Prior to this appointment, Elder Mostert served as president of the South-eastern California Conference since 1979.

**KENNETH RICHARDS** was named associate speaker for "**Voice of Prophecy**" (V.O.P.) at the January meeting of the Board of Directors. He joined the staff in 1974 as a researcher-writer



*Thomas J. Mostert Jr.*

and later was appointed producer and announcer for the Sunday program. In his new post, he will continue researching, writing and producing programs. Besides assisting his brother H.M.S. Richards Jr. on each Sunday broadcast, he occasionally speaks on the daily broadcast. He is one of the co-hosts for the Saturday night "Let's Talk" interview and call-in program. Before joining the V.O.P. staff, Elder Richards served in several pastorates in Colorado and California, taught at Newbold College in England and at Loma Linda University in California. He has earned a doctorate in Old Testament studies.



*Kenneth Richards*

# NEWS

## Some popular music not written for sober listeners

**Washington**—"Some music sounds just plain awful to a sober listener; it's not written for him," says Ed King, former Lynyrd Skynyrd band member. "It [popular music] is designed for the person who's sitting there with his headphones on, stoned."

Mr. King says the music itself can be intoxicating. Most popular music is of the type that drones on, repeating one particular melody. "That repetition of sounds is one of the methods

used in hypnotism," he says. "Music can achieve the same result."

He points out that people under hypnosis can offer very little resistance to suggestions or commands.

"You may not think that anyone is going to command you to do anything, but look at the lyrics to some of the songs," Mr. King says. "Lyrics about death, drugs and violence aren't uncommon. Not the sort of thing you would want someone to inject into your brain."

In an article to be published in the May 1986 issue of Listen magazine, Mr. King discusses the production of popular music and how drugs play a part in the process.



## Agape koinonia is source of spiritual feast in Elgin, Illinois

**Illinois**—Participants in the *agape koinonia* (loving fellowship) at the Elgin Church on March 18 include, from left: Ralph Eltoff, Glen Ellyn; Danny Shelton, West Frankfort; Desmond Schuleman, Elgin; Jo Ann Smith, Ottawa; LaTishia Rios, Juan Rios and Victor Martinez of Aurora. The program featured testimonies and songs of praise. Barbara Lubinski shared a vision of spiritual outreach to children through Adventist television ministries. Danny Shelton presented an account of God's leading through Three Angels Broadcasting. The next *agape koinonia* will sponsor the Homecoming Weekend of May 23-27. One of Elgin's former pastors, Don Philpott, and his wife, Heather, will return from Bangladesh at that time. Plans include a Friday evening program, 9 A.M. Sabbath School, 10:30 A.M. preaching service, outdoor baptisms, communion service and an evening social. All are welcome.

## Thirteenth Sabbath offerings help change lives

**Washington**—Lillian S. Mangwende reports that in the last 10 years, the East Zimbabwe Field grew from 64 companies and churches to 111.

A pastor deeply involved in church growth reports that the laity work with their pastors in evangelism. The laity also worked hard to construct extra church buildings for their growing membership.

"The laity could not have succeeded without the generous Thirteenth Sabbath offering of world Sabbath School members in fourth quarter 1983," Pastor Mangwende explains. That offering helped provide hardware such as metal roofing, window

frames and door frames. Local members made the bricks.

Sabbath Schools this quarter will focus on a project close to Pastor Mangwende's heart—Solusi College in southern Zimbabwe. "Solusi College changed my father's life," the pastor says. "He had been a hard, exacting parent, but at Solusi the Lord transformed him into a kind, understanding man whom I came to love dearly."

His father decided to train for the ministry when Pastor Mangwende was 10 years old.

The Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering for June 28 will provide badly needed married student housing at Solusi College and at the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

## Adventist television at national convention

**Thousand Oaks, Calif.**—Adventist Television Ministries was well represented at the 1986 National Religious Broadcasting Convention in Washington on February 2-5.

George Vandeman, speaker/director for "It Is Written," was a guest panelist at a well-attended workshop entitled Video Teaching Tapes Challenge Broadcasts.

Walter Arties, producer of "Breath of Life," was the featured soloist at a fellowship breakfast for Black National Religious Broadcasters addressed by Jesse Jackson.

Dan Matthews, speaker for "Faith For Today," and his associate, Perry Campbell, hosted an exhibit promoting "Christian Lifestyle Magazine." Jeff Wilson, public relations director, reports that response to the program's unique format was enthusiastic.

Convention highlights included an address by radio personality James Dobson and a sneak preview of his new film series, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," and a debate on church/state relations between television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart and John Buchanan, president of People for the American Way.

Adventist representatives at the convention agreed that the National Public Broadcasters' theme, "Changing Lives to Change the World," well reflects the goal of Adventist Television Ministries.



## Adventist elected chief of staff

**Michigan**—Richard A. Carlsen, D.O., has been elected to a one year term as chief of the medical staff of Lee Memorial Hospital in Dowagiac, Michigan. Dr. Carlsen, a member of the Dowagiac Church, graduated from Pacific Union College. He received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He served as a medical missionary in Rwanda, Africa, for years before moving to Dowagiac. He has been a member of the medical staff since 1973.



## Prophetic guidance workshop to be held

**Washington**—A workshop on "Contemporary Issues in Prophetic Guidance" will be offered by the Ellen G. White Estate at Andrews University July 14 to 24.

Topics include: Modern Prophets, Demons and Exorcism, The Role of Women, The Use of the Tithe, Life Insurance, Marriage and Divorce and The Literary Borrowing Issue. Instructors include Roger Coon, Paul Gordon, Robert Olson and George Rice.

As a special concession to the White Estate, Andrews University is waiving the normal tuition charges. However, there will be a recording fee for three quarter hours of graduate credit.

And even this fee will be waived for seminary students who are registered for full course work during the summer session. The White Estate will charge \$20 to cover the cost of materials.

Ministers who do not need academic credit will be granted five continuing education units and will only be charged for materials.

While this workshop is intended for

teachers and ministers, other church members are welcome.

Questions regarding housing should be directed to Joan Shultz, Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104;

616-471-3286.

For workshop information, contact the Ellen G. White Estate, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6549.



Paul Gordon will join other instructors in presenting the workshop.

## Insight brings assurance to Adventist youth

**Hagerstown, Md.**—In addition to the weekly editions of Insight magazine, the Review and Herald voted to publish four special issues during 1986.

The first of these, Assurance, is available. When asked why this particular subject was chosen to be the

focus of this first special issue, editor Chris Blake responded, "Our primary goal is to communicate hope to our Adventist young people."

Three other special issues will be centered on prayer, family relationships and entertainment.

Single copies of Assurance are available through the Review and Herald.

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A second printing was hastily ordered. Then a third. By the end of Week #8, more than 45,000 books had been requested. A full 80 percent of those calling A.I.M. responded with positive enthusiasm when invited to study Bible truth more deeply in a local Revelation Seminar.

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To everyone who is a part of this continuing miracle of Caring Church ministry, and most of all to our heavenly Father, we at It Is Written wish to humbly and gratefully say—

## "Thank You"





### Coioma, Michigan, members raise funds for a new parking lot

Michigan—The Coloma Seventh-day Adventist Church members are rejoicing about a new paved parking lot that replaced the mud which snared cars on some Sabbath mornings. The small congregation raised funds for three years. They were directed by Norman Loewe, Sabbath School superintendent, who held a large ceramic owl bank for deposits each week between Sabbath School and church services. Elizabeth Caddy, communication secretary, reports that children gathered funds to deposit in the owl.

### Wisconsin Conference news notes

● Mike Williams of the Oxford Correctional Institution was rebaptized by Pastor Robert Stauffer. Carol Grant, communication secretary for the Oxford Church, reports that on Sabbath, January 25, a majority of the Oxford members and many of Mike's friends from the correctional center

attended the service.

● The Portage Church held a free vegetarian banquet on February 2. Marie Long, communication secretary, says 50 people attended, including 25 community guests. The pastor's wife, Alma Stauffer, explained how to make vegetarian steaks. And Mrs. Sylvia Crary demonstrated how to make soy whipped cream. Both items were part of the banquet menu.

### Kidnapped child escapes

Illinois—Edith Zelinka, age 6, of Cicero, Illinois, walked out of her school building on Wednesday, December 18, 1985, at 3 P.M., to go home as usual.

Just outside the school door, a stranger was waiting for her. He said he was sent by her mother to take her home. She protested that her parents always taught her not to go anywhere with strangers. But the man grabbed her and forced her into his car.

After a few minutes, Edith noticed that the route they were taking was unfamiliar. It was not the single straight street in downtown Chicago on which she usually walked home. She protested and screamed, but the man told her to be quiet. She prayed.

Then, Edith noticed that the car door was unlocked. When the car was moving at a slower pace, she jumped out of the car to safety.

Edith spotted a woman walking on the sidewalk and ran toward her crying, "Help me! Help me! That man tried to kidnap me!" The woman contacted the police, and Edith was back home an hour after her ordeal.

Thousands of children facing similar situations are missing each year. We believe that the continuous prayers of Edith's parents for her protection were heard.

### Capitol City Church keeps the dream alive

Lake Region—The Adventist Youth department of Capitol City Church in Indianapolis recently paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The program dramatized the 1963 march on Washington and the most significant events of Dr. King's career.

Brian Chapman planned and directed the production which included a miniscale model of the Washington Monument. Brian also portrayed Dr. King in the delivery of one of the most passionate addresses of Dr. King's career.

Reflecting on the message of the play, Charli Cartwright, communication secretary, commented: "I believe the greatest tribute we can make to the memory of Dr. King is to continue in the thoughts, attitudes and actions of our daily lives that progress toward his great dream of freedom. Yes, Dr. King had a dream! Are we keeping that dream alive?"

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dents experience the full spectrum of college life, from the comradery of dorm life to the inspiration of Sabbath services. Field trips and social activities provide enrichment and entertainment.

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The cost for the month-long College Preparatory Seminar is only \$200. This includes seven college credits (an \$1,158 value), room and board (a \$465 value), books, supplies and activity fees.

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## Announcements

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### LAKE UNION

**THE ANNUAL LAKE UNION CHAPTER ASI SPRING FELLOWSHIP** will start at 8 A.M., Friday, May 2, at the Union Office, 125 College Avenue, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Sabbath Services will be held in the Eau Claire Church, 103 Naomi Road, Eau Claire, Michigan. Elder Conn Arnold and Elder Matthew Bediako from the General Conference will be guest speakers. All business and professional individuals are invited. For additional information, contact the ASI Department, Lake Union Conference; 616-473-4541.

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**CHRISTIAN WRITERS WORKSHOP.** The 13th annual session will be held June 16-19. University credit is available. The workshop will offer inspiration, instruction and hands-on practice. Lecturers include: Dorothy Comm, author and English professor at Loma Linda University; B. Russell Holt, associate editor of Signs of the Times; Gary Swanson, poet and author for Listen, and Madeline Johnston and Kermit Netteburg of Andrews as co-directors of the workshop. Writers, editors and a tax consultant will offer one-hour presentations. Special features also include a session about writing on a word processor and a banquet for workshop participants. There is a noncredit fee of \$60. For a brochure and an application form, write to Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**ADVENTIST ARCHITECTS** in practice or teaching and interior designers are invited to contact the department of architecture at Andrews University. A graphical newsletter of student work is being prepared and will be available to design professionals. Please write or telephone Neville Clouten, Chairman, FRAIA, Department of Architecture, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3621 or 616-471-6003.

**ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER**—If you're engaged, Andrews University Campus Ministries is happy to invite you to the upcoming session of Adventist Engaged Encounter, May 2-4. Please call 616-471-3211 or 616-471-5838 by April 25 for details and registration information.

### MICHIGAN

**CAMP AU SABLE** summer schedule for June, July, August and September: JUNE 8—Staff Orientation; 15—Horsemanship, Minitrail, Music Camps; 20-28—Camp Meeting, Grand Ledge Campgrounds; 22—Aquatics Camp, and 29—Age 10 Camp. JULY 6—Age 11 Camp; 13—Family, Gymnastics Camps; 20—Teen Camp, and 27—Ages 12 and 13 Camp. AUGUST 3—Ages 8 and 9 Camp, Backpack Trip, and 10—Blind Camp, Horsepack Trip. SEPTEMBER 1-7—Senior Citizens Camp.

**MICHIGAN CAMP MEETING.** Your help is needed June 20-28 if you are a Sabbath School leader or teacher or know how to work with children. There are openings for cradleroll, kindergarten and primary class workers. A small remuneration will be given those who can help during the entire camp meeting session. Write or phone Marjorie Snyder, Michigan Conference, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

**PATHFINDER FAIR:** May 18, Lansing Civic Center, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. All are invited to come and support our Pathfinders.

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## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY**, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, class of 1966 is holding their 20-year reunion on June 21, 22 at the academy. We want to notify everyone of this event. For additional information, contact Gail Jepson Szana, H.C.R. 37 Box 20, Pierre, SD 57501. Reservations must be made soon.

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