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The summer hath his joys ...

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The quote is from *Winter Nights* by Thomas Campion. Pastor Ron Gladden of Madison, WI, took the cover photo with a Nikon L-35 and Fujichrome 100 film. Jana Gladden and friend Daniel Ewers, son of Tola and Wayne Ewers of Cottage Grove, WI, enjoy a boat ride on the Wisconsin River.



## Editorial

# Blow the Trumpet! Part II

by Robert H. Carter, President  
Lake Union Conference

**T**HIS is the second article in a series of three on the Lake Union Strategic Plan that was presented by the president to the delegates attending the recent Union Session in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

For some time, Church leaders have been concerned over the apparent lack of commitment to Adventist practices and teachings by our youth. The future of our Church will be at great risk if this continues. This is why Lake Union Conference leadership includes the following two steps as part of its strategic plan: **STEPS 3 and 4 — To develop a renewed commitment to the support of Christian education and To emphasize the spiritual and developmental needs of our youth.**

These objectives address the same concerns that the North American Division addressed when Project Affirmation was launched by the Church over a year ago. The Board of Higher Education and the NAD K-12 Board joined hands in an attempt to solve this serious challenge. The first sentences of the *Valuegenesis Report I* preface, describes the reason for launching an extensive study into youth commitment:

"Faced with declining school enrollments, the increasing exposure of young people to popular culture, and mounting fear that the bond of young people to Adventism may be loosening, the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has launched Project Affirmation to develop an effective church-wide plan for change."

The term "faith maturity" was repeatedly used in the *Valuegenesis Report*. It noted that 22 percent of Adventist youth display faith maturity and 70 percent express what is termed "denominational loyalty." Writers of the report indicated that losing 30 percent of youth who do not display high denominational loyalty would have serious consequences for the Church.

More than 12,000 youth, 1,900 parents, and over 700 pastors, teachers and principals participated in the Valuegenesis Study. The responses helped to determine the important role that families, congregations and schools play in the promotion of faith maturity, Christian values and loyalty to Adventism among youth.

Several task forces carried out specific assignments during Project Affirmation; their results are in a companion report known as *Risk and Promise*. Some interesting facts are: 66 percent of Adventist youth have made a commitment to Jesus Christ; 82 percent of students in Adventist schools want to follow God in all that they do; and 71 percent of Adventist academy seniors say there is a "good" or "excellent" chance they will be active in the Adventist Church when they are 40 years old.

The report ends: "Adventist education is at risk as never before. Our schools have experienced large and persistent declines in enrollment over the last decade."

We are challenged by a statement on Page 4: "We must not abandon our most fundamental and effective means of evangelism — winning and retaining our children and youth for Christ." Over the next five years, we are determined to work toward increasing enrollments by 10 percent.

## Starting a Women's Ministry

by Beverley Self

**W**OMEN of the Illinois Conference are organizing a ministry by women, to women. Beverley Self, administrative assistant in the Illinois Conference office has been elected women's commissioner.

A group of volunteers have met with Beverley to plan the first women's retreat in the conference, as well as other activities that will endeavor to meet the special interests and needs of women.

The volunteers have been: Diane Schuetz, teacher in Orland Park; Rose Hill, homemaker in Hinsdale; Marsha Frost, associate pastor at Hinsdale; Kathryn Snell, teacher in Downers Grove; Mary Green, administrative assistant at the Adventist Book Center, Brookfield; Cynthia Burrill, women's ministries coordinator at the North American Division Evangelism Institute; and Ruth James, secretary at NADEL. Other volunteers are welcome to help plan the activities.

The women of Illinois indicated on a survey many of the topics and issues they would like to have discussed. This survey revealed a profound desire to have a deeper relationship with their Lord and a need to understand themselves better. As a result of this information, Eldon and Esther Chalmers were invited to conduct a personality test and follow-up sessions.

A Women's Breakaway is now being planned in Illinois. Those seeking spiritual, social,



*Rose Otis will be speaking at the Hinsdale Church on September 6 and 7.*

mental, and physical refreshing can attend the breakaway on October 4-6 in the Continental Regency Hotel, Peoria.

Ruthie Jacobsen, the featured speaker, will emphasize the theme, "Prayer, Praise and Power." Ruthie, director of women's ministries for the Oregon Conference, received her degrees in nursing from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. She has spent most of her working years in nursing education or nursing service administration.

Ruthie's current love is women's ministries, which she has been directing in Oregon since 1987. She has been a popular speaker for many women's retreats in other states. Last year she spoke at the Christian Women's Retreat in Wisconsin. Her seminars are known as interesting and deeply spiritual.

The Peoria location was chosen so no one would have to travel excessive distances. Women may share hotel rooms in order to reduce expenses. The hotel has all the amenities that women enjoy and is working with us in planning an excellent vegetarian menu.

A variety of seminars are scheduled for three days. Topics and presenters include: Cynthia Burrill, "Taking Your Children With you to Heaven"; Judi Christensen, "Hospitality — Illinois Style"; Joyce Evans, "Creative Devotions"; Ernestine Finley, "How to Keep

Your Job, Family and Sanity"; Carolynlee Grandstaff, "Addictions — Everyone has One"; and Diane Schuetz, "When Life Hurts — Tools for Grief Recovery." More special events are being planned for this great weekend.

Rose Otis, women's ministry coordinator for the General Conference will conduct a seminar September 6 and 7 at the Hinsdale Church. Her theme is, "Daughters of Destiny." Rose has worked at the Review and Herald for many years and before her recent appointment was involved with the strengthening of the work in the Soviet Union.

Kathryn Sieberman will be the featured speaker at a Prayer Breakfast on March 8, 1992. This will be held at the Spinning Wheel in Hinsdale.

Pastor Marsha Frost has been conducting a Women For Women meeting every Tuesday evening for the past several months. This program is well attended and includes community women as well as church members. Women For Women is a time for women to share their concerns, hurts, joys, and daily issues from their unique perspectives.

Women's Ministries is reaching out to women in the local church and community throughout Illinois.

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*Beverley Self is women's commissioner for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.*

## The Lord Works

by Carolyn Lawson

SUSIE, our office secretary, answered the phone: "Yes, yes sir. I will pass on your request to one of our staff." She turned to where I stood by her desk. "Does this mean anything to you? He said that he attended the Battle Creek Academy. He would like a visit."

I was retiring in a few weeks after having been Bible instructor at the Battle Creek Tabernacle in Michigan for 20 years. I was not taking any more new names. But when I read the note, "Robert Schram would like a visit," I thought, of course, the name means something to me. We were classmates at the academy when we were in the sixth grade. I would be happy to make this call.

Years had passed since I last bumped into Bob around town. He had no contact with the church and was now ill and quite discouraged. On my second visit I met his wife, Pat.

We three hit it off so well. It was a joy for me to see a couple who seemed to take such comfort and pleasure in each other's company. Their affection and respect for each other had evidently grown during their 45 years of marriage.

Bob felt — as so many do — that the Lord could never forgive him because of the life he had led and because he had turned from God for so many years. I took them a copy of *Steps to Christ*, and he asked me to bring him the book, *The Desire of Ages*. Because Bob came from a very musical

family, I also obtained a copy of the *Church Hymnal*.

We eventually studied the entire 24 lessons of the Good News set and Pat enthusiastically joined with us, even though she had her own church affiliation. We had very good times together. I looked forward to taking the lessons to them, and they enjoyed having me come.

A year ago at Christmas time, when Bob's health was not too bad, he was just like a little kid urging me to come and see what they had under the tree for me. Pat had crocheted a most lovely afghan.

I was thrilled with the gift and it was little wonder that he was looking forward to my pleasure in receiving it. I played it safe and gave them one of our daily devotional books.

We three always felt that it was the Lord's plan that I would be standing by Susie's desk when Bob's call came in. I took our pastors to see Bob. We had a turnover on our staff several times in those months, and our present pastor, Alger Keough, was often without help. I was *the* one to follow through.

Then in God's great wisdom another miracle happened. The house across from mine was for sale during most of 1989. Whenever that happens I pray that we will get good neighbors because we have such a compatible group close by. My prayer was abundantly answered.

Ivan Blake, the new Urbandale Church pastor, bought and moved into that house with his family. Had they found a house across town I probably never would have thought to ask him to see Bob. But I did ask Pastor Blake and he visited them. He won their hearts completely.

Pastor Blake seemed to know which of the Psalms and other texts would bring the most comfort to Bob and Pat during Bob's last days. He tried to see them each week, and they were always comforted

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and encouraged by his visits.

Before he passed away, Bob claimed the Bible's precious promises of God's forgiveness. He died with peace and the hope of life eternal. Pastor Blake had the memorial service. We laid our dear Bob to rest on August 3, 1990.

We rejoice and marvel at the Lord's direction in bringing the circumstances together that gave Bob the rest in Jesus that he so longed for.

I consider Pat one of my very best friends. We look forward to that great resurrection morning when Bob will be raised in perfect health and we can praise our dear Saviour and Redeemer together.

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*Carolyn Lawson is a former Bible instructor for the Battle Creek Tabernacle and she lives in Battle Creek, Michigan.*

## Remembering the Owner

by Lee Larson

I think it was a German general who said words, to this effect, "If you tell a lie long enough, people will begin to believe it as truth." We have claimed our lives and possessions as our own for so long now, we actually believe the lie. We believe we are the owners. We believe we can do what we please with what we have; after all, it is ours.

We have forgotten Who is the source of all good things. Our Heavenly Father foresaw that possibility. "Be careful that you do not forget the Lord your God. ... Otherwise, when you eat and are satisfied, when you build fine houses and settle down, ... and your silver and gold increase and all you have is multiplied, then your heart will become proud and you will forget the Lord. ...

"You may say to yourself, 'My power and the strength of my hands produced this wealth for me.' But remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you the ability to produce wealth. ..." (Deuteronomy 8:11-13, 17 and 18, NIV).

How easy we forget, "In the beginning God ...." We have often read or recited these words. Think about it. No humans, animals, sea life, or plants existed, nothing but God.

Then the very next word tells us the genesis of everything that is or ever will be. "In the beginning, God created, (caused to exist), ..." everything right down to the smallest "quark."

I do not battle with scientists because my Father said He created all things and that settles it for me. When I believe this, I am forced to face the reality that God is the owner of all things and that I am just the manager; a manager who one day must give an account of everything that has been his responsibility.

These are the questions that God will ask: "What did you do with your time? What did you do with your opportunities? What did you do with your abilities? What did you do with your possessions? What did you do with the world I left in your care? What did you do with your life? What did you do with all that I gave you? Give me an account for all that I left in your management.

Like everyone, I want to hear, "Well done, good and faithful servant." If I am to hear those words, it only makes sense to check in often with the One whose goods I manage. He and I must develop a strong, trust relationship.

Sometimes His instructions do not make sense to me. Let me give you an example. I have not always been a Christian. Once I claimed everything for myself. I walked this earth as the owner. I gave nothing to Him, not even the acknowledgment that all things came from Him.

One thing I discovered is that He required that I return 10 percent as acknowledgment of His ownership and my relationship as manager. He didn't understand, when I made \$1,000, I needed \$1,500. I put names in the hat and pulled out the lucky ones who would get paid. No matter how much we made it just didn't stretch.

Now I know that God adds by subtracting. It's amazing, but that's just what He does. When I faithfully began to return my tithes and offerings, He made more things happen with less, than I ever did with all of it. I never have figured out

exactly how He does that.

When tempted to distrust Him and His decisions, then I must remember His words, "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways. ... As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways" (Isaiah 55:8 and 9, NIV).

The owner thinks in terms of eternity, while I, His manager, am sometimes tempted to think of worldly gain. The Owner would have me to share with others what He has given into my management. The Owner would have me invest in goods not of this life.

With such an awesome responsibility, it only makes sense to take precautions. Before I begin my day, every day I need to check in with the Owner. I ask Him, "Heavenly Father, what would you have me do with this life You've given me to manage?" If I listen, He will tell me. Then at night when I lay down to sleep, I will hear Him say, "Rest now, good and faithful servant."

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*Lee Larson is stewardship and ministerial director for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.*

## Opportunity Knocks

# In the Marshall Islands

by Cheryl-Kim Quillin and Lisa Curtis

**M**Y heart skipped a beat. Could it be true? But it had only been one year! My hand started to tremble with excitement as I continued to listen to the voice on the other end of the receiver.

"Besides the new school in Ailinglapalap, Arno Atoll (a ring of islands) has also requested a school. They said they don't want it next year, they want it now! And Mr. Lane said only two hours after Arno called, Utirik Atoll contacted him announcing they would like their public school system run by Adventists. Not long after that, the island of Mae also requested a school!"

It has been one year since I served as a Student Missionary teaching in the Majuro SDA Academy. Teaching 100 students six subjects was quite a challenge; however, each day I grew to love these people more. I saw how my life made a difference.

At that time, there were five established Adventist schools in the Marshall Islands: The Kwajalein Atoll had a K-12 on Ebeye, and an elementary at Carlos; the Namu Atoll with an elementary; and Majuro Atoll, with K-12 in Dalap and an elementary school at Laura.

When the time came to leave in May 1990, Mr. Lane, principal of the Majuro schools, asked the teachers, "Would any of you like to stay another year and teach on the island of Ailinglapalap?" The people there purchased land and started the buildings. They wanted the Adventist Church to start a mission school on their island!

This was fantastic news, for nine years there hadn't been any new Adventist schools opened in the Marshall Islands.

Last year a school, though barely even a tarp-covered frame, did open within the primitive conditions of Ailinglapalap. Living under the spread of coconut trees, the teachers joined the life of the island people and soon became friends.

When an evangelistic series was held, 15 people were baptized. Not long after, the people again came to Mr. Lane begging that their year-old school be given an academy. Ninth grade was added.

Just recently the Marshallese government told the islanders that each atoll could have either a public school system, or a denominational church school. Taking this opportunity, many of the islands have requested Adventist schools, for they have earned a good reputation for having a scholastically higher education, English language and American teachers.

After years of wanting a school, Arno Atoll was finally able to set aside land for the Adventist mission. While making a formal request to the principal, they asked that the school be started immediately. Summer English language classes are being taught to prepare for regular classes to begin in the fall.

A request from the Utirik Atoll came as a surprise, since no Seventh-day Adventists have been known to visit there. Somehow leaders of the 400-islanders decided that Adventists should come and run their public school system.

The fourth island to request a school is the island of Mae in the Namu Atoll. Walter Barber visited 15 years ago promising the people a school. Upon return to the island for an evangelistic series this year, the people reminded him of his promise and they renewed this request.

Shortly, Wotje Atoll made a similar request and provided the means for a school to be opened next summer.

Growth in the churches is closely paralleled by growth in the schools, for it is through the schools that the seeds of truth have been sown. In May 1991, 12



Ailinglapalap School as it existed in 1990. (photo by Roger Burns)



Grades 1-4 students at Laura Elementary School in Majuro, Marshall Islands. (photo by Lisa Curtis)

students were baptized in Majuro.

In 1989, the first church building in the Marshall Islands was dedicated at Laura, Majuro. This was shortly followed by a church on Namu. Other congregations still meet in school buildings, but their memberships are rapidly growing.

With the new schools opening, the lack of funding as a primary concern for the schools has been surpassed by the vital need for workers. Encouragement, support and workers are essential to ensure that the Islands requesting schools won't have to be turned down.

The present opportunities may be gone forever if action isn't taken. I pray that the Lord will send both teachers and funding for the new schools, so that this work may continue, for truly the harvest is ready.

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*Cheryl-Kim Quillin is a sophomore at Andrews University. She will be returning to the Marshalls during summers to establish a youth-led health awareness program. Lisa Curtis is a sophomore at Andrews University and one day hopes to open a medical clinic in the Marshalls.*

## 1991 Zapara Awards

# For Excellence in Teaching

by Charles C. Case

**E**LEVEN teachers in the Lake Union have been selected for the Thomas and Violet Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching. These 11, added to the previous 25 who have received their awards during the past two years, demonstrate that the teachers in the Lake Union church schools are among the finest.

As the nominations were made, many positive statements about the character of each teacher were expressed, such as: "She is sensitive to the needs and progress of each child, treats them with love, yet demands of them their best," "He is concerned about the spiritual welfare of each student," "She carries a God-given burden for youth and has dedicated her gifts to the them," and "By his own life he exemplifies the experience of one who knows the saving grace through Christ."

As one reads the comments from students, parents, school board members and pastors on the recommendation blanks for each nomination, one realizes that students in SDA schools are not only being academically prepared, but spiritually prepared — and that is the goal.

Those who received the 1990-91 Zapara Awards are: (Illinois Conference) Judy Anderson, Glen Ellyn; Marie Kaiser, North Shore; and Blanche Oetman, Aurora; (Indiana Conference) Bill Hicks, Cicero; (Michigan Conference) Lanette Brandow, Owosso; Helen Crouse, Cedar Lake; Y. J. Moses, Troy; Barbara Perez, and Kenneth Wilson, Battle Creek Academy; (Wisconsin Conference) Roland Bruntz, Green Bay; and Alma Stauffer, Madison.

Teachers were chosen with the criteria set up for the Zapara Awards and each received \$1,000. Funding is provided by the Zapara endowment.

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*Blanche Oetman  
Aurora Elementary  
Aurora, Illinois*



*Y. J. Moses  
Troy Adventist Academy  
Troy, Michigan*



*Roland Bruntz  
Green Bay Junior Academy  
Green Bay, Wisconsin*



*Barbara Perez  
Battle Creek Academy  
Battle Creek, Michigan*



*Alma Stauffer  
Madison Elementary  
Madison, Wisconsin*



*Marie Kaiser  
North Shore Junior Academy  
Chicago*



*Judy Anderson  
Glen Ellyn Elementary  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois*



*Kenneth Wilson  
Battle Creek Academy  
Battle Creek, Michigan*



*Helen Crouse  
Cedar Lake Elementary  
Cedar Lake, Michigan*



*Bill Hicks  
Cicero Elementary  
Cicero, Indiana*



*Lanette Brandow  
Owosso Elementary  
Owosso, Michigan*

## Stepping Out in Faith

**T**HE Scriptures tell us, "Whatever things you ask when you pray, believe that you receive them, and you will have them" (Mark 11:24, NKJV). This was the beginning philosophy when the Shelton family in West Frankfort, Illinois, prayed about how they could serve the Lord.

In answer to those prayers, Danny Shelton felt impressed to start a television uplink station. Permits were received, and now several years later, Seventh-day Adventist beliefs are being televised 24

hours each day, 365 days each year.

Just recently, Three Angels Broadcasting Network acquired a church building near the station facilities, where they plan to enlarge the production facility, and house studio sets for each of their featured programs. This will enable them to film without having to setup and tear down sets each time.

The 3-ABN crew is holding Sabbath services

in this little country church, and have from 35-80 attending on a given Sabbath. Those attending are viewers of 3-ABN who want to learn more and make friends. At present they include a banker, a newspaper journalist, a physician, and their wives, plus others from the area who are not SDAs.

This church facility was owned by another denomination that divided, and the members decided to sell. They asked \$85,000 for the furnished building.

Danny suggested to Rick Odel, director of pastoral ministries, to offer \$65,000, and if God wanted 3-ABN to have it, they'd accept the offer. The offer was accepted and Danny said to Rick, "Let's ask God to help us get the money, because we don't have the \$65,000, but He will provide."

Seasons of prayer were held and members of the 3-ABN staff pledged thousands of dollars. A check for \$50,000 came in from a donor and within a week the church was paid for.

One of 3-ABN management's policies is to ask God to provide, and if He doesn't, they will not proceed and go into debt. So far, God has always provided.

Currently 3-ABN is broadcasting on nine downlink stations and about nine cable systems, several of which have more than one cable location for viewers. Three stations are presently owned by 3-ABN: Salem and Johnson City, Illinois; and Green Bay, Wisconsin. Others are independently operating by individuals, churches and conferences.

The owners of these stations are allowed at their discretion to interrupt 3-ABN programming for about 20 percent local programming. They reach about 7,850,000 potential viewers, and the satellite, of course, reaches many hundreds of thousands.

Green Bay, Wisconsin, went on line May 23 and San Bernardino, California, cable began programming on June 1 for 24 hours a day. Plans are underway to bring Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Seattle on line within 90 days.

Arrangements are also currently underway to begin broadcasting in the countries of Belize and Romania, and Russia is inquiring. Licenses have been requested in 35 more cities, two of which are in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Danny visited a physician in Seattle, asking him to support that downlink station. He offered just a little less than half the total amount of \$125,000 to put the station on the air. Danny suggested that they both pray about the offer.

Upon arriving home that night, Danny went through his accumulated mail and found a check for \$72,000, the exact amount needed. The gift from a retired physician in the South came with instructions to apply it where needed.



*by Charles C. Case*

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*Charles C. Case is editor of the Lake Union Herald.*





*Danny Shelton, president of 3-ABN, sitting with wife, Linda, on the new set of their weekly program.*

Danny called the donor in Seattle and told him he had received the exact amount needed to put the station on the air. The donor replied: "Can you use that for another station? I have decided I want to donate the entire cost of the Seattle station." He accepted and both were happy.

Another church group, under the leadership of a U.S. senator, has been trying to get a TV station in Romania for almost two years. Danny had the opportunity of being on the plane with the senator, who was going to Romania for the 18th time. The senator told Danny that he was wasting his time trying to get a broadcasting license.

Several days later, they met at the U.S. Embassy and the senator asked Danny how he was doing. Danny opened up his folder and showed the senator the license for 3-ABN to televise in Romania, and he could not believe it. The senator remarked, "Truly Someone (pointing Heavenward) is working with you."

Over \$200,000 have already been donated to 3-ABN for the Romanian station and Bibles. More is coming in and the Romanian conference workers are coming to 3-ABN this summer to translate televised programs.

"I truly believe we are working cooperatively with God in the spreading of the Three Angels' Messages," said Danny.

Recently Danny and two other companions, one a non-Adventist journalist, arrived in the Chicago O'Hare International Airport late, due to bad weather on their flight out of St. Louis, bound for Bucharest. When they left the plane, no agent was there to meet them.

They had no idea where to go to find the airplane from the little-known company. A smiling black man with two front teeth missing, stepped up to Danny and friends. Noticing that they seemed to be confused, he asked, "Do you know where you are going?"

"We don't have the slightest idea,"

answered Danny. The man asked Danny where they needed to go. Danny told him and the man picked up two suitcases and said, "Follow me."

They went through many allies and hallways, underneath the main airport and shortly arrived at the counter of this unknown airline. They thanked the man and he left.

Arriving late again upon return to Chicago, with their connecting flight a distance away, Danny and friends had only a few minutes to get there. They became separated, each trying to run ahead and hold the airplane to St. Louis.

Danny headed down the hallway and before him appeared a tall, smiling, black man with two teeth missing, and he asked, "Can I help you get somewhere?" Danny told the man of his plight. He grabbed Danny's suitcase and said, "Follow me."

Down through the catacombs of the O'Hare Airport they ran again, and shortly they arrived at the departing gate. Danny thanked the man again, and told the ticket agent loading the plane that there were two more coming. He said they could not hold the plane, but circumstances (not man made) worked out and all three boarded the plane. Danny said, "I know I have a black angel, and that is great. God is no respecter of color."

Each month 3-ABN is offering a video for those who want to see what is considered the best of the month. This offer has been operating for almost two years and is available to anyone for a love gift. For information write: Three Angels Broadcasting Network, P.O. Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896.

"As needs come in, we pray for the money to fund the project, and in every case, God has provided. If you go forward, God will provide the money," states Danny. And 3-ABN is a testimony of that, with an annual budget now of just over \$2 million dollars.

Pray for 3-ABN, as it broadcasts the Three Angels' Messages 168 hours a week.



*Rick Odel, director of pastoral ministries.*



*Larry Schalk, business manager.*



*Clarence Larson, head engineer.*

# Andrews Academy Wins Honor Making a Difference

by Michele Jacobsen

**A**NDREWS Academy has received national recognition for its drug-free-school program which was launched last October.

U.S. Rep. Fred Upton and a representative from the U.S. Education Department notified Principal Richard Orrison in May that the school had been selected by the department for recognition through the federal drug-free-school program.

Andrews Academy is one of 56 schools chosen for the honor this school year from among 175 schools nominated across the nation, said Upton. It is the only school in Michigan to receive the honor this year. School and community officials, parents and students worked for over a year to implement the program.

"Of course, the intent of the program is to encourage young people to make decisions and form habits which will help them be responsible members of their families and communities," Dr. Orrison said.

Junior Arvin Delacruz and senior Kathryn Christensen accompanied Dr. Orrison to Washington, D.C., in June to pick up the award. Delacruz will be president of the Student Association next year, and Christensen is president of Peer Relationships Involving Drug Education, a drug prevention support group.

This is the second time in six years that the academy has received national recognition. In the 1984-85 school year, the academy was chosen as an exemplary school under the federal Excellence in Education program.

In reference to this latest honor, Upton said, "This recognition from the Department of Education further establishes Andrews Academy as a role model for other schools to emulate."

Many local businesses and industries joined the school to help fund the program. The funding assists in bringing specialists in drug education to speak to



Andrews Academy principal, Richard Orrison, with students Arvin Delacruz and Kathryn Christensen, proudly display the Drug Free School Award.

parents and students, purchase curriculum materials and send teachers and students to seminars on drug education.

Under the program, the students have the following rights in the drug free environment: 1) The right to attend a school that is free of drugs, alcohol and violence; 2) The right to go to school without being harassed by drug dealers; 3) The right to drug education programs in our school to help us learn why and how to say "No" to drugs; 4) If anyone already has problems with drugs and alcohol, the right to seek treatment and confidential counseling; and, 5) The right to live in a community free of crime.

The national program requires that schools selected for recognition have programs that promote "no use" of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs such as marijuana and cocaine. The academy program was started as a preventive measure because of the growing drug problem in society.

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*Michele Jacobsen is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

Andrews Academy  
is the only  
school in Michigan  
to receive the  
honor this year.

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About 85 people attended this year's ASI spring fellowship with Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, presenting the Sabbath afternoon topic. (photos by Dick Dower)

## ASI Spring Fellowship

# Sharing Christ in the Marketplace

by Richard Dower

“I got lost trying to find this place, and was wandering around the back roads. I stopped to ask directions at a Mennonite bookstore, and after getting directions, started talking to the proprietor and sold him some of my books.”

Mike Foster, a literature evangelist, book publisher, and new Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries International member from Ithaca, Michigan, shared his story with the attendees at the Lake Union ASI chapter's spring fellowship. Mike and his wife, Laurie, named their book publishing business “Angela's Bookshelf,” after their daughter, Angela.

They are reprinting children's and other out-of-print books from the time of Ellen White, including: *Sabbath Readings for the Home Circle*; *The King's Daughter and Other Stories For Girls*; *Tiger and Tom and Other Stories For Boys*; and *Choice Stories For Children*.

Since the beginning of “Angela's Bookshelf” in 1987, the main markets have been the Amish, Mennonites and home schools. It seems that the Amish and Mennonite communities value books with an early copyright date. The books are also available at Adventist Book Centers

and other Christian bookstores.

Mike concluded by saying, “I think that the Lord allowed me to get lost so that I could make contact with the people of that Mennonite bookstore.”

This year's spring fellowship was held at the Lindenwood Retreat Center in Donaldson, Indiana, and featured Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, who gave an inspirational, six-part seminar titled “United for a Finished Work.”

ASI members love to share, and sharing is a special highlight of any ASI gathering. Conn Arnold, ASI executive secretary for the North American Division, interviewed many members who told stories of witnessing, conversions and blessings.

Following the Sabbath evening vesper, the officers for the next two years were elected: president, Andre Jubert; general vice president, Bob Slikkers; vice president/finance, Ray Roberts; vice presi-



Conn Arnold, ASI executive secretary, interviewing Rick Odel, director of pastoral ministries for 3-ABN. Through the ministry of 3-ABN, Rick became an SDA.

dent/public relations, Gary Judy; vice president/membership, Sandy Miller; and vice president/special projects, Chuck Randall.

The weekend concluded with a delightful Sunday morning prayer breakfast. Dr. Philip Samaan, assistant professor of youth ministry at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, was the speaker.

ASI is a rewarding experience. As a growing organization of business and professional Seventh-day Adventist laypeople, it has as an objective to share the love of Jesus with those they meet from day to day.

For more information on ASI write to: ASI, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

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## *Christian Record Services* **More than Dots on Paper**

by Valerie Stricker

**"S**TEVIE Wonder, the entertainer, was once asked by a journalist if he had been blind all his life. Wonder replied, "Not yet."

Christian Record Services hopes to impress upon blind people the attitude that they are capable of accomplishing what they set their minds on to do. Focus on the abilities, not the blindness. There is great potential in each individual.

Shelley Johns, braille proofreader at CRS, has never seen a sunrise or the colors of a blossoming flower. She was born blind. This has not kept her from accomplishing her goals however.

Shelley has gone to the school for the blind since she was five years of age. She lived in dorms from kindergarten till she graduated from college. While she was at the school for the blind, one thing she learned was how to read and write braille.

If you have ever felt braille, it all seems to clump together and become one big dot under unfamiliar fingers. Shelley says the only problem can be if the dots are pressed too hard they will smash. She explains that lightly running fingers across the page over the dots is as easy as reading print!

A field representative for Christian Record contacted Shelley when she was nine years of age. She attended National Camps for Blind Children at Camp Mohaven in Ohio for 13 years. Since 1967 CRS has sponsored NCBC to place emphasis on the ability rather than the disability of visually impaired people.

Shelley says, "The best thing about camp is that I could see my friends and I was able to do things that most blind people never have the chance to participate in." Sometimes the camp had a driver's education car that blind campers, 16 and older, could drive. There was a dune buggy to ride in, airplane and motorcycle rides offered.

While working at camp for two years and enjoying the opportunities she found, Shelley decided to be baptized and join the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Since that time Shelley has married, started working at CRS as a braille proofreader and acquired a Seeing Eye dog - Velvet.

Shelley has received CRS braille material since she was nine. Four braille magazines, with a variety of topics, are published by Christian Record Services. Full-vision books are also provided. The

books were developed by CRS in the early 1960s. These unique books are designed for blind parents to read aloud to their sighted children.

Full-vision books display color illustrations and text on one page and the braille version on the facing page. Besides nurturing a bond of love between parent and child, full-vision books educate children. Since braille and print text are on adjoining pages, preschoolers can learn to read and recognize words.

The CRS Bible School provides Bible study guides in braille for every age group. The lending library circulates more than 1,200 book titles in braille. All of these free services are for the benefit of blind and visually impaired individuals.

If you are interested in learning about braille or have a friend or relative who is interested in receiving materials from Christian Record, call 402-488-0981, or write Christian Record Services, Box 6097 Lincoln, NE 68506.

National Camps for Blind Children is holding four camps in the Lake Union this summer: Au Sable, August 11-18; Heritage, June 9-16; Timber Ridge, June 23-30; and Wakonda, June 30-July 7. For more information, contact our area director, Odea Sigh, Box 117, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-1366.

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An investment of \$60 can supply a set of full-vision books, \$125 will provide five large-print Bibles. One braille Bible of 16 volumes can be added to the lending library for \$350. To sponsor a blind camper for one day \$39 is needed.

Please place your investment in a tithe envelope and mark it "Christian Record." If you are not in your home church Sabbath, July 14, mail your check directly to: Christian Record Services, 4444 South 52nd Street, Lincoln, NE 68516.

Please support CRS on July 13 by giving others, like Shelley, the opportunity to build their confidence and learn about the Jesus who healed.

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## “The Kingdom” Comes to Indiana Academy

by Susan Cowin

**S**TUDENTS at Indiana Academy re-enacted the Bible story by performing a musical drama, “The Kingdom,” on Saturday night, May 11. Created and arranged by Ben Purvis and Susan Cowin, faculty members at the school, the life of Christ was a major focus of the drama.

Through music, drama and narration, the story of the great controversy was traced through the ages from the fall of Lucifer to the kingdom restored in Heaven. Especially inspiring were the final scenes of life on earth and the audience’s challenge to continue Christ’s mission of service to others. The 70-plus, fully costumed “redeemed” exalting the King of Kings on His throne in Heaven created a joyful finale.

A year ago Elder Purvis and Miss Cowin directed a similar production titled, “The Promise,” solely based on the life of Christ. Excitement was generated among the students when an early decision was made to plan for another musical drama that could also include the entire student body. With the decision to repeat a similar program came the challenge of exactly what approach to take.

Months later Elder Purvis felt compelled to do a musical drama that would share the entire Gospel. He searched for just such a musical already in print, and while he discovered a host of beautiful, fitting music, he couldn’t find one that told the “old, old story” with an Adventist perspective.

Rather than get discouraged, Elder Purvis decided to get busy. If God had indeed commissioned this project, then He would guide and make provision for its completion.

That He certainly did. Through prayer and study Elder Purvis determined which ideas to emphasize and the program outline took shape. At this point in the planning process he called upon his colleague, Miss Cowin, to write the script

while he worked with the musical aspect of the preparation. Together they visualized and designed the props that would be necessary to create Eden, a Galilean hillside, the Heavenly throne, and other settings.

At all points it was obvious that God was in control and that ultimately His name would be praised. He gave the ideas, materials, resources, and energy to meet the challenge.

After months of prayer and planning, it was finally rehearsal week, with the performance scheduled for Saturday night. Elder Purvis and Miss Cowin prepared sets by day and directed students by night. Hour by hour, day by day, the musical drama challenge, which was only an idea not long ago, came together and had obvious potential to stir hearts and touch lives.

This refreshing approach for a spring musical program was so appreciated by the approximately 400 in attendance. From the opening scene in the Garden of Eden to the finale with the saved at the feet of Jesus in “the Kingdom,” the play was an inspiration. It was thrilling to witness this story of the ages portrayed by the talented young people at Indiana Academy.

The students and directors feel particularly honored to have a part in this witnessing endeavor. We can only pray that through this effort and by the power of the Holy Spirit, all may catch a clearer glimpse of Jesus, and ultimately be ready at the true coming of “The Kingdom.”

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*Susan Cowin is the English teacher at Indiana Academy in Cicero.*



*From left, David Walker portrays a Roman Soldier escorting Shane Gass, who portrays Jesus. (photo by Peggy Fisher)*

## Mexico Mission Trip

# Uniting Hearts With Love

by Sue Rappette

**B**OARDING the bus for Mexico on March 13, 11 Wisconsin Academy students and six adult sponsors began an exciting adventure in serving the Lord.

Students included: Yolanda Schacht, Sara Rappette, Virginia Rosa, Marilee Silverstein, Tahroma Alligood, Trisha Tesser, Travis Bieberitz, Martin Anderson, Michelle Klassen, Lisa Habenicht, and Lisa Bricker. They were accompanied by Pastor Richard Habenicht, Herb Jensen, Richard Klein, Kathy Bricker, Tonna Rosa, and Florence Schacht.

Preparations for the trip had begun many weeks before the departure date as students and sponsors gathered clothing, Sabbath School felts, Vacation Bible School materials and toys, books, and crayons. The bus was carefully packed to include every item.

When the group arrived at the border of Mexico on March 15, they spent the evening at a youth camp near Montemorelos College. Other groups from Texas and New York met with the Wisconsin team for an "Orientation to Mission Work" led by Dan Serns, youth director of the Texas Conference. Enthusiasm grew as the young people talked about their opportunity to serve.

On Sunday morning all mission teams

left for their particular work sites. The Wisconsin Academy group and the Valley Grande, Texas, group set out for their project site — the little town of Villa Gonzalez. When they arrived in the village, they were met by Conchita, an SDA.

Conchita invited the travelers to her home and showed them the little dirt-floored room in the back where more than 30 people met for church. After their visit, the team went to the church site. Conchita's son, Miguel, had donated the land and a foundation had already been poured for the 24-by-50 structure.

Morning wake up was 6 a.m. and each person received a work assignment at breakfast. Besides the necessary construction duties, members of the team took turns going door to door in the village inviting the locals to the Vacation Bible Schools and nightly evangelistic meetings. Three Vacation Bible Schools were held daily — two near the new church and one in the town square. Attendance at these VBSs swelled to about 300.

"The language barrier was always there, but the love of our Lord shines through anything!" remembers Yolanda.

"When you passed out a brochure or anything, you had to be careful you weren't stamped," laughed Martin.

"Even teenagers were soaking in stories of Jesus. They were so willing to hear, so eager and open," noted Marilee.

The bus became the Community Services Van as team members gave out clothing and toys to the villagers. Other group activities included the jail ministry, teaching English in the village public school, painting and cleaning up the town park, marching in a town parade, and providing special music for the evening evangelistic meetings.

Everyone was up early on the last Sabbath of the mission trip. The church was nearing completion and the first communion service and a baptism were planned for the very special day.

As the Academy group dressed for the occasion, some thought of the needs of their soon-to-be-baptized brothers and sisters. Dresses and shoes were quickly delivered to the baptismal candidates — gifts from their Wisconsin family.

Sabbath School and Church services were held in the roofless sanctuary, filled with people. The foot washing ceremony took on a deeper meaning for the Wisconsin "missionaries." "Our feet and their feet really needed to be washed," said Tonna, "and we realized that was the way it must have been in Jesus' time."

After the beautiful church service, the Wisconsin and Texas teams "fed the multitude" from their food supplies. Later the group proceeded to the river for the baptism. "It was a unique scene," remembers Travis. "Someone had made beautiful floral arches in the river for the people to pass under."

Nineteen people were baptized, including two students from the Texas group who stated that they were taking their stand for the Lord because they saw Christ's love in the Wisconsin Academy group. Many hugs and tears mingled as everyone realized that the next day they would be heading home.

Each young person and adult who participated in this Mexico Mission Trip brought back life-changing memories. "In general, the best part of the trip was the people," Lisa noted. "They were so receptive and loving."

Because of the group's enthusiasm, a similar trip for Wisconsin Academy students is being planned for March of 1992.



**Left:** The Wisconsin Academy and Valley Grande, Texas, teams work on the 20-by-50 church building. **Right:** Lisa Habenicht with her friend, Maria (on left), who was baptized Sabbath afternoon with other village children.

Sue Rappette is administrative secretary for Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.

## *Festival of Faith*

# Bringing in the Friends

by Marjorie Snyder

**Y**OU had to be there to appreciate the enthusiasm of the 58 Adventist Church members and their 63 non-Adventist friends during the Lay Bible Minister's seminar held May 17-19, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.

The idea of bringing people who were still receiving Bible studies was conceived to help LBMs who might not have the experience needed to bring their friends to a decision. Guidelines for bringing the people to the weekend seminar included the stipulation that they must have had Bible studies including at least one on the Sabbath.

Michigan Conference pastor/evangelist, Steve Vail, presented a series of five lectures including *The Mark of the Beast*, *Armageddon and the Seal of God*.

The weekend also included instruction in the Spirit of Prophecy and what it means to the Adventist Church, a history of the Church, Christ's Sanctuary, the importance of discovering spiritual gifts, and the Holy Spirit, taught by Jay Gallimore, Loren Nelson, Larry Engel, and David Wolkwitz.

Those attending also became acquainted with traditional Adventist hymns and many were introduced to vegetarian food for the first time.

When a call was made for decisions, 35 people filled in cards indicating their decision for baptism. They will be worked with by LBMs and pastors in their home areas.

At the last meeting of the weekend, six people came forward and told of their experiences quitting smoking. Most of them had stopped smoking when they left for camp on Friday afternoon, and at the Friday evening meeting an offer was made to pray with anyone who wanted to quit.

By the end of the weekend, because of prayer and support, these people said they had lost their desire to smoke.



**Left:** Pastor Steve Vail presented a series of five lectures including such topics as *The Mark of the Beast*, *Armageddon and the Seal of God*.

**Below:** During small groups, people get better acquainted and ask questions. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)



The weekend was concentrated — some people there probably sat in more meetings than in all their lives — but when they were asked if they would like to do it again, there was a unanimous “amen” from all over the room.

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*Marjorie Snyder is communication director of the Michigan Conference in Lansing.*



*Velmarie Rose Carter*



*Gina Thorton Evans*

### Two Graduate From U of M

Lake Region - Velmarie Rose Carter and Gina Thorton Evans graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in Ann Arbor, on Sunday, May 12.

Carter, a member of the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, MI, made Ypsilanti her home church while studying at the university. As a member of the Student Fellowship group of the church, she has supported activities and provided special music as a violinist.

Evans was the recipient of the Jonathan Taft Award in recognition of academic excellence, leadership and community service. A member of the Ypsilanti Church, Evans and her husband, Mickey, have taken a special interest in the church's young people. They engage the young people in a variety of activities to expose them to the real world and Christian living.

Carter and Evans were witnesses to their classmates. Their roommates have frequently attended the Ypsilanti Church and have established special relationships with members. Congratulations are in order, not only for their academic achievements, but for striving to be faithful servants and Christian witnesses to others.

*Deborah Young, Communication Department*

### Visiting Living History

Lake Region - Are you a Pathfinder? Are you an active member? Active means coming to the meetings, pushing your sleeves up and getting involved with the group.

The Hyde Park Pathfinders in Chicago, visit the Drexel Nursing Home every second Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The children and adult Pathfinders participate in fellowshipping and conducting church services for the seniors. A standing invitation is repeated to the seniors each visit to worship with us on the Sabbath.

Each time that we go to the nursing home, the reception is warmer and warmer. The last time that we went, they invited us to come back and we told them that we would return on April 14. They smiled and told us that they would be looking for us.

Needless to say, they're especially fond of the children. It pleases them to have the children talk to them, sing or to hear the children quote Scripture.

Bring your talent and join us. We would love to have you. There is much joy to be found in visiting with "Living History."

*Cynthia A. Hart-Knott Jr., Assistant Communication Secretary*

### Haughville Gains 21 Members

Lake Region - "I want a revival in my soul," was the cry of each Haughville Church member in Indianapolis. Along with their pastor, Lawrence Leroy Logan, they planned a revival. Members got busy passing out flyers in the neighborhood and also inviting their families and friends to attend the meetings.

We had four big weeks of power-packed preaching as Dr. James C. Wray ministered to hungry souls. His sermon topics dealt with health, encouragement to Christians, truth to sinners, and enrichment for the family.

Music was provided nightly by the Capitol City, Eastside and Haughville churches. Special guests included, "In His Image" from Florida; Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Choir; Richard Jackson from the Marion Church; Millicent Andrew; Jackie and Alton Coleman; and our own Chloe Logan, the featured vocalist.

Sister Michelle Robinson and her team of Bible workers ministered to visitors in their homes, encouraging them through Bible studies and answered questions.

An average of 35 members supported the meetings each night. Transportation was also provided by James Pilot, Edward Thomas, George Harris and Donald Morris.

Our team of dedicated ushers gave of their talent each night. Activities for the children were monitored by Dorcel Jenkins, Dorothy Zapata, Sherry Taylor, Cheryl Buchanan, and George Harris.

Nightly prizes/surprises were given away. Blessings were received as a result of our anointing service. Twenty-one people accepted Christ and met Him at the baptismal pool as the meetings ended.

*Cheryl Buchanan*

### Puppets Visit Eastside

Lake Region - Go Tell Productions pulled into the Eastside Church parking lot in Indianapolis one Sabbath, came inside and presented a lovely puppet show. They presented the Eight Laws of Health, It's Worth the Wait, and Say "No" to Drugs. Chloe Logan sang two musical selections.

Ray Young, the producer and sound technician for Go Tell Productions from Ypsilanti, MI, says that the purpose is to reach youth, uplift Christ and go tell ... Go ye therefore into all the world ... teaching.

*Shirley Wimsatt, Communication Secretary*

### New Members Join Evanston

Lake Region - What seemed to be promising from the start, did in fact turn out well for "Evanston's Soul Stirring Gospel Crusade," conducted by evangelist Carlos Blake Jr. from Indiana.

The theme of the meetings was "Gospel Explosion" and they were held nightly from April 7-May 4. Attendance was especially strong on weekends. The speaker's powerful messages stirred the congregation, leading some to take their stand for Christ and many others to rededicate their lives.

Fourteen new members were added to the First Church, including one who had been studying with a member from the Waukegan Church. He attended the meetings and made his decision to accept Christ. Others are studying as a result of the crusade.

*Veronica Hines*



Debbie Young, left, and Roberta Perry explain the importance of little things during a presentation of awards at Ypsilanti. (photo by John Brezzell)



## Ypsilanti Presents Awards

Lake Region - Twelve members of the Ypsilanti Church in Michigan were acknowledged for the special contributions they make through "the little things." In keeping with the church's theme for the year, "One on One in '91: Relationships," the 1991 Sabbath School "Little Things Mean a Lot" Awards were presented by superintendent Roberta Perry and member Debbie Young.

Sound effects of entry music, audience applause and background music set the atmosphere for recognition. As the envelopes were opened and the candidate for the award was called forward, comments were given from the front concerning the individual's special contribution - dependability, warmth, obedience, cheerfulness - the little things that make them special and add support to the church family. As the candidates received a recognition card, they also received a personalized medal pin as a token of appreciation.

Perry says, "There are so many things people do that brightens others' days...we need to let them know they are noted and appreciated." Sabbath School can be that special time to do a variety of presentations to make the program interesting, educational and uplifting.

*Deborah Young, Communication Department*

## Lake Region news notes

• **The International Taste of Hyde Park** (Hyde Park Church, Chicago) was held on Feb. 23. If you missed it, you missed great food, games and a chance to gather with spiritual sisters and brothers in a very congenial setting. This is a biannual affair and the next tentatively scheduled date is set for October. See you at the ITOHP (pronounced I-top).

THE FIRST MONTHLY DOUBLE SERVICE was held at the Hyde Park Church on March 2. It also marked the second anniversary of Pastor Norman K. Miles. Pastor Miles' childhood friend, Randolph P. Stafford conducted both services. Over 150 members plus guests - most of whom stayed for Sabbath School - attended the early morning service. Most of the people at the 8 a.m. service also attended the 11 a.m. service. The double service is held the first Sabbath of each month at 8 a.m.

CHICAGOLAND YOUTH FEDERATION SINGSPARATION was hosted on March 9 by the Hyde Park Church. The Singspiration was supported by a standing-room-only-crowd which had representatives from Goshen, Hyde Park, Independence, Milwaukee, Strafford,

etc. Hyde Park was represented by "Echo Duciell" and others included Goshen's "Remnant," Milwaukee's "Second Advent" and Maywood's Natola Houston.

• **The Benton Harbor, MI, Nishinaba Pathfinder Club** held their fourth annual Pathfinder banquet on Feb. 10. A near capacity crowd filled the fellowship hall of the Highland Avenue Church. The guests dined on a delicious vegetarian meal. Entertainment highlights were James Harris of Chicago, reciting black poetry; a mini-fashion show modeled by Pathfinder parents and church members. A magician act followed and Anthony Frazier brought special music. Christian Peabody, Pathfinder director, gave a report of activities.

• **Dr. Agatha Thrash** gave a presentation on Feb. 27 at the Ann Arbor, MI, Church on how to bolster the immune system. Pathologist and author, she is co-founder with her husband, Calvin, of Uchee Pines, a non-profit health education institution in Seale, AL. The seminar was promoted on the "Quiet Moment" Radio Broadcast produced by the Ypsilanti Church. The seminar was well attended by members of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti churches as well as community guests.



Mari Yelorda, left, recites the memory verses for the quarter while Debbie Young, earliten/youth Sabbath School teacher, provides moral support. (photo by Bill Washington)

## Sabbath School Flies to Fiji

Lake Region - The Ypsilanti Church in Michigan had a special 13th Sabbath School program in which every class had a unique contribution. Maydis Skeete, superintendent, led the program.

With attention given to the Fiji Islands for the mission offerings, the program was a plane trip to the Fiji Islands with special features "on board" and during the "lay overs."

Sound effects of roaring engines for take off and opening comments from Skeete, the flight attendant, readied the passengers for the trip. Mickey Evans, our flight captain, told us what we could expect during our journey. As the sound effects reminded us that we were air borne, we were careful to remain seated.

The first feature was a video presentation produced by the earliten/youth class highlighting what they learned about trusting God during the quarter. During the lay over, the cradle roll class shared their recall of the creation week.

Once we arrived in Fiji, the junior class answered questions the flight attendant asked about the purpose of the mission offerings in building a school for secondary education. The trip completed, we returned home with an uneventful landing.

At the close of the Sabbath School program, there was a call for members to recite the memory verses for the quarter. Randy Skeete, from the adult class, and Mari Yelorda from the earliten/youth class, recited all of the memory verses. They received an expository dictionary of Bible words and a Bible, respectively for their accomplishments. The program was inspiring and motivating.

The Sabbath School department is determined to make its program creative and uplifting to encourage increased attendance, support and Bible study.

*Elsie Buck of Berrien Springs, MI, received an AU honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Buck recently directed restoration of the Sutherland home and was named Alumna of the Year in 1973. (photo by Edwin Buck)*



## 613 Receive Diplomas at June Graduation

Andrews University - Three honorary doctoral degrees and 613 diplomas were granted during the 145th conferring of degrees on June 9.

Honorary degrees were awarded to: Elsie Buck, former Andrews trustee, honorary doctor of humane letters; Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, honorary doctor of divinity; and Chessie Harris, founder of the Harris Home for Children, honorary doctor of humane letters.

The commencement address for both the graduate and undergraduate services was given by Folkenberg. In his address titled "A New Song," he focused on changes within the Adventist Church.

"We are at a great turning point in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church," Folkenberg stressed. "We need you, graduating seniors, unshackled by generational inertia to renew the vision of the Church for our age. I call on you to make Adventism a movement again. It is time to march."

Undergraduate students: 23 received associate degrees and 402 received baccalaureate degrees. In the graduate program, 177 students received master's degrees and 11 received doctoral degrees.

## Teacher Training Advisory Meets

Andrews University - The School of Education hosted its first Ad-hoc Field Advisory Committee on Teacher Training this winter.

The purpose of the advisory committee was to evaluate the teacher education program at Andrews, said Warren Minder, dean of the School of Education. The committee consisted of 20 conference education directors, superintendents, principals, and teachers from various regions of the country.

Among the committee's recommendations for the program were: an early exposure to clinical experience for teacher education students; greater preparation for multi-grade situations; and a greater emphasis in small school administration. Also, the committee decided to recommend to the North American Division to allow greater flexibility in course specificity for teaching credential requirements.

Minder said the School of Education is in the process of implementing the recommendations of the committee in its teacher education program and will reconvene the committee next year for continued program evaluation.

## Andrews University news notes

- **Pioneer Memorial Church**, on the Andrews campus, held a Memorial Day Celebration on May 25 in honor of those who have served in the Persian Gulf War. Five returning veterans were recognized by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson and the congregation during the morning services. The servicemen, all of Berrien Springs, are: Marty Fortney, Keith Mattingly, Greg Metzger, Roy Roberts and David Scheider. All are either members of PMC or belong to families who are members of the church.

## Michigan News



*Pictured are the 27 people baptized into the Ionia and Belgreen churches as a result of the Feyerabend Destiny Crusade.*

## Reaping a Harvest in Ionia

Michigan - The first night of evangelist Henry Feyerabend's Destiny Crusade in Ionia started with a power outage that blackened a whole section of town for two hours before the meeting. But Dr. Darryl

Opicka corralled a generator and the meeting proceeded as scheduled, with more than 200 attending.

One couple drove all the way from Jackson to attend. As a result of the meetings, 21 people were baptized into the Ionia Church and six more joined the Belgreen congregation. Assisting Feyerabend were Ron and Yvonne Feeley and local pastor/evangelist, Jerry Mayes.

Twenty-two of the 27 baptized had prior contact with Adventists. Head Elder Gary Knowlton and his wife, Gisela, for example, had studied with a 16-year-old girl several years before, but her father refused to allow her to be baptized. When the meetings were to begin, the Knowltons invited her to attend. She was married and expecting a child. She came to the meetings, made her decision, and her husband is now studying for baptism.

Darlene Marofski's husband had died two years before, and she was discouraged with life. She prayed, "God, if you have truth for me, please reveal it now." When the Destiny brochures arrived in the mail, Darlene's mailbox had 10. She gratefully accepted the truth and was baptized with her daughter.

Near the end of the seminar, Dr. Darryl Opicka conducted a stop smoking clinic, and 15 people successfully completed it.

The Ionia Church has grown from 135 members to nearly 200 in the past three years, and many missing members have come back to church, largely due to Sabbath School Action Units.

*Helen Bugby knows her memory verses for the past three years.*

## How Good Is Your Memory?

Michigan - Helen Bugby of the Edenville Church is 76 years young, and learns her memory verse every week. In fact, she knows her memory verses for the past three years!

It seems that lately memory work has been neglected, Bugby said, "but I decided the Lord would help me if I just made the effort." With the encouragement of their leaders, Sabbath School children are also responding to the challenge of learning their memory verses.



## Michigan Conference news notes

- **Project All Generations**, focused on the extreme poverty and crisis human needs in Benton Harbor, is the second NAD Investment Project for 1991. This project will mobilize hundreds of volunteers of all ages from the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University and the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor over a two-year period to continue to build a model inner city ministry.
- **The Peterson Memorial Library** was dedicated May 11, at the Stevensville Church. The library is a memorial to the late Harold and Margaret Peterson who were long-time residents of Berrien Springs and members at Stevensville. Money for the memorial was donated by the Stevenson's children, Helen Schourup of Issaquah WA, Horace Peterson of Chicago, IL, and Thema Baptist of Rock City, IL. The money also purchased a pastor's study table and file cabinet, and a library cabinet for the church's youth chapel.
- **Troy Adventist Academy students** have been involved with a number of Bible Labs activities lately. They joined in the local March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, held a spring food fair, and each month they hold a pancake breakfast as an awareness event for the neighborhood. On a recent Sabbath students conducted the Sabbath School, under the direction of their principal, Y. J. Moses and student choir director, Terri Morgan.
- **Wayne and Esther Peterson** of Shelby recently joined a Maranatha project in High Springs, FL, that built housing for low income families. Four houses, approximately 1,000 sq. ft. were built by 75 volunteers from the United States and Canada. "It was like a miracle took place," Esther Peterson said. The Dr. Martin Luther King Day Care Center invited the women to tell stories and sing with 33 small children.
- **Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy held an open house** on Sunday, April 28. About 30 people toured the school. Among those present to welcome the visitors were: Melanie Freeth, school principal; Christopher Burrows, teacher; James Franks, school board chairman; Ruby Beckermeyer, school treasurer; and Geoffrey Freeth, P.A.J.A Health Pantry manager. April 28 was also the beginning of registration at the school and four new students were registered in addition to nine returning students.

*From left, Creative Parenting editors, Krystal Tavasci and Cari Haus, receive inspiration from Matthew Haus. (photo by Marjorie Snyder)*



## Busy Editors Speak from Experience

Michigan - Krystal Tavasci and Cari Haus of Cedar Lake have to do some creative parenting to keep up with their duties as mothers and full-time workers, as well as producing a newsletter for parents, *Creative Parenting*.

Tavasci works full time, is the busy mother of a five-year-old daughter; and Haus works out of her home as a CPA, as well as having two children. Both women are involved with the program at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, since their husbands are teachers there.

*Creative Parenting* came to life in 1989, as a result of a concern that a group of GLAA families had for their own families, and to help other parents cope with their everyday problems. Circulation of the newsletter has steadily grown, due to the hard work and persistence of Editor Cari Haus and Associate Krystal Tavasci.

They have recently received a grant from Adventist Layman's Services and Industries to help them promote the newsletter and have formed a board of qualified professionals to help them with editorial decisions. A number of board members are connected with Andrews University, Michigan Conference, Lake Union Conference and North American Division.

More information on *Creative Parenting* can be obtained by phoning 800-253-3000.



*President Jay Gallimore meets with a group at the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek on May 25.*

## Officers Field Questions

Michigan - Michigan Conference officers have initiated a policy of having Sabbath afternoon question and answer periods on the day they speak in churches around the conference.

Jay Gallimore, Hubert Moog, and David Wolkwitz are making these sessions a regular part of their itinerary, hoping that they may clear up any questions that may arise regarding doctrinal issues and other matters. The sessions are not designed for talking about financial business of the Church and other subjects that would not be appropriate for discussion on Sabbath.

*Bonnie Heyn adds a strand to strengthen the cable of the anchor gripping the Rock, which represents our hold on Jesus, the Rock of our salvation.*



## Rhinelanders Students Secure Anchors

Wisconsin - In times like these, we need to secure our anchor on Jesus, the Rock of our salvation. This was the message given by the Rhinelanders school children during their recent Investiture Service.

The students demonstrated to parents and friends how they have been strengthening the cables to their Anchor during the school year through the Adventist Junior Youth classwork. Each new achievement of the classwork adds another strand to the cable of their anchor making it more difficult for Satan to break their hold.

During the program the young people added five strands to the cable of the anchor that was secured to the Rock displayed on the platform. Strand 1 represented ideals as expressed in the *Primary and Junior Pledge and Law* which presents a lifestyle patterned after Jesus. Strand 2 demonstrated a *knowledge of and memorization of God's Word* which provides strength to the cable.

Strand 3 encouraged interests, such as *nature study*, which is an important phase of all classwork. If we fill our minds with this kind of information, there will be less opportunity for Satan to bring temptation through wrong thoughts, entertainment and interests.

Strand 4 was *practical training* such as knowledge of knot tying, first aid, safety habits, gardening, homemaking skills, all which help us serve others.

Strand 5, the last strand added to the Rock, was *witnessing* - sharing Jesus with others. Witnessing also brings us real joy and happiness, helping not only ourselves, but others to have a firmer grip on the Rock, Jesus.

These Rhinelanders young people are sure they have an anchor that will hold if they do not sever these strands, but keep adding to them.

*Gimmy Nephew, Rhinelanders District*

*Pastor Jess Nephew baptizes Paul Spencer III on April 21.*

## Youth Joins Rhinelanders Church

Wisconsin - Paul Spencer III of Rhinelanders is well versed in the doctrines of the SDA Church. For several months prior to his baptism, Paul studied with Pastor Jess Nephew in a weekly baptismal class. Paul's love for the Lord led him to a decision to serve Him. Paul's family, friends and his spiritual guardian from the church family, Rick Peters, are committed to providing him with the nurturing he will need as he daily cultivates his relationship with the Lord.



## Review Editor Speaks at Camp Wahdoon

Wisconsin - More than 300 members from northwest Wisconsin churches were privileged to hear *Adventist Review* editor, William G. Johnsson, guest speaker for the Northwest District Meeting on May 18 at Camp Wahdoon in Chetek.

During the worship hour message, Johnsson compared the worship of Heaven as described in the Bible with worship on Earth. His afternoon message covered 10 points regarding the training of our children, as summarized here: 1) Start early to talk about Jesus to your children - especially what Jesus means to you; 2) Give your children the Biblical blessing; 3) Model what you want your children to be; 4) Train them to be independent Christians - to make their own decisions; 5) Daily family worship is a must; 6) The whole church family should feel responsible for "our" children; 7) We must give our children to the Lord - be willing to let them go; 8) We must respect our children's right to choose; 9) When children stray, don't carry around a load of guilt; 10) Never stop praying.

A portion of the new "On Line" video developed by the *Review* staff was also shared with those in attendance. Johnsson told of future plans for "On Line" news and features for the three remaining quarters of 1991. As reported in the *Adventist Review*, these videos are available to all churches free of charge during 1991 if requested by the church pastor.

*Sharon Terrell, Communication Director*



*Amy Rucinski of Rudolph, WI, represents the Lake Union young adults on the President's Youth Commission.*

## Rucinski Serves on Youth Commission

Wisconsin - Amy Rucinski, daughter of Albin and Patricia Rucinski of Rudolph, WI, has been selected to represent Lake Union young adults on the President's Youth Commission.

North American Division president, Al McClure, and General Conference president, Robert Folkenberg, met with the "youth kitchen cabinet" April 10-13 at the General Conference headquarters in Silver Spring, MD.

The academy, college and young adult representatives called for: better communication of issues and the services offered by the denomination; the establishment of nurturing networks; more opportunities for teen and young adult participation and ownership in the Church; and worship experiences that nurture all generations.

Each of the nine union presidents have appointed one teenager and one young adult to the commission.

### Champaign Plans for new School

Illinois - A dream is coming true in Champaign. Funds have been raised for the building of a new school. Students past, present and future, as well as parents, teacher, church members, conference officials, and the Deputy Mayor for the City of Champaign, took part in the ground-breaking ceremony on May 19.

Maranatha International will help build the 60-by-40 structure in September and October. Plans are for classes to begin in the new facility in early November.

Eighth-grader, Billy Hayden, expressed appreciation for the sacrifice made by parents and church members and challenged them to continue to provide for students in the future.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the Maranatha project should contact Pastor Clarence Small at 217-355-8250.

### Illinois Conference news notes

- *All 12 students at the DeKalb Elementary School* participated in a recent Jump Rope for Heart campaign and raised \$920.99, nearly doubling the amount earned last year. The students in grades 2-8 jumped for three hours. According to Samuel Taylor, teacher at the one-room school, "This is only the second year we have taken part in the program and I'm real proud of what the students have been able to accomplish."

- *A Singles Retreat* is planned for Aug. 2-4, sponsored by the Greater Fox Valley Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries. For information on reservations write to: Singles, SDA Church, Route 3, Box 50, Aurora, IL 60504; or phone Janet at 708-859-3556, or JoJo at 708-354-8184.

## Academy News

### 88 Graduate from Andrews Academy

AA - Graduation weekend for 88 Andrews Academy seniors took place June 6-9, and included various programs to bring the school year to a close.

Awards to students and tributes to parents were presented during class night on Thursday, June 6, in the academy chapel.

Lynell LaMountain, an Andrews University graduate student, spoke for the consecration program on Friday. Leeroy Coleman, pastor of the New Jerusalem Seventh-day Adventist Church in Bradley, IL, spoke for the Sabbath baccalaureate service. Coleman had been a Week of Prayer speaker at the academy earlier this year.

The commencement program was held on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial Church. Bradley Sheppard, director of student recruitment and public relations at Andrews Academy, delivered the address for the final event of graduation weekend.



Wisconsin Academy alumni president, Dr. Dale Sinnott of Richland Center, gives recognition to Louise Larmon who was voted Faculty Member of the Year.

### Science Includes a Pregnant Snake

WA - Students in Steve Brown's classes are provided with numerous visual aids. Brown teaches science, math and religion I, and has quite a zoo with cages of rats, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, and fish.

However, the most popular creature is the 6 1/2 foot boa constrictor, Juliette Squeezer. And according to Brown, all signs are that Juliette is pregnant after a visit from David Bentley's male boa. (Mr. Bentley is principal and teacher at the Petersen SDA Elementary in Columbus.) One of the signs that a boa is pregnant is that it does not eat during the 6-month pregnancy.

So by September there could be from 20-50 little "boas" in the science department. Once these little ones are old enough, they will be sold and may bring from \$100 to \$200 each.

Other displays in the science department include collections of rocks, butterflies, shells, nests, beehives, and plants - all making for a very interesting learning center.

*As reported in the Wisconsin Academy Parent Newsletter, March 1991, and May 1991 Wisconsinian, and from a telephone interview with Steve Brown.*

### Wisconsin Academy Alumni Weekend

WA - Approximately 1,000 Wisconsin Academy alumni visited their alma mater during the weekend of April 12-14.

During the weekend activities, Herbert Larsen, a 1951 graduate of Wisconsin Academy, was honored as Alumnus of the Year. Larsen is currently serving as secretary and ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference. He and his wife, Lorraine Schneider, formerly of Merrill, WI, have three grown children.

Louise Larmon, who was a teacher at Wisconsin Academy from 1949-1978, was also given special recognition as Faculty Member of the Year. Miss Larmon taught music for 40 years at Bethel and Wisconsin academies.

Receiving 1991 Alumni scholarships were students Zenetta Syvertson, Connie Thompson and Daniel Napier.

During the Sabbath worship message, former teacher and principal, Mildred Summerton challenged the alumni and guests to a total commitment to God and His plan for their lives.

Auldwin Humphrey is the new church ministries director for the Lake Union Conference.



## Lake Union Executive Committee Report

Lake Union - The newly elected Lake Union Conference Executive Committee met on June 5 for their first meeting of the new quinquennium. President Robert H. Carter welcomed the new members and after a devotional message he gave a short orientation as well as distributing a copy of the North American Division *Working Policy* book to each member.

Carter reviewed the Lake Union Global Mission strategy and presented an eight-step strategic plan that was voted and accepted.

Since no union departmental directors were elected to be members of the Executive Committee, it was voted to invite the departmental directors, associates and assistants to attend the committee meetings and take part, but they have no voting privileges.

Carter called an executive meeting, so only committee members remained in the council chamber. For about three hours, the Executive Committee discussed the constituency session action referring the selection of departmental directors, associates and assistants to the Executive Committee, while taking into consideration ethnic mix and staying within the current voted budget.

The following directors, associates and assistants were asked to serve during the new quinquennium:

Vernon Alger, religious liberty, trust services director; John Bernet, publishing/HHES director; Charles C. Case, communication, youth and family life director, associate church ministries, and editor of the *Lake Union Herald*; Richard Dower, associate communication director, managing editor of the *Lake Union Herald*; Auldwin Humphrey, church ministries and health/temperance director; William Jones, associate church ministries director, ASI director; Harvey Kilsby, information services director; Gary Randolph, associate education director; Roy Roberts, assistant treasurer, associate church ministries director for stewardship; Arden Rouse, senior program analyst; Fred Stephan, education director; and Charles Woods, associate treasurer.

VOTED, to appoint a task force of 11 people to study the function, priorities and value of services provided by the Lake Union departments and report to the Executive Committee their findings before completion of the 1992 Lake Union Conference budget. This committee is to be comprised of: one Lake Union officer; two local conference officers; three local conference departmental personnel; two local church pastors; and three laypeople.

VOTED, to accept the financial report as presented by Herbert Pritchard, treasurer.

The financial statement for the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund was presented and accepted. It demonstrated that many church members prefer to have their investments working for their church. Over \$3 million is still available for church, school and conference loans.

Revolving Fund loans approved were:

Illinois - Aurora Church, \$300,000

Indiana - Northwest Indianapolis Church, \$60,000

Lake Region - Detroit Burns Avenue Church, \$318,000; Gary, IN, Mizpah Church, \$8,000; Ypsilanti, MI, Church - \$16,000

Michigan - Berrien Springs Korean Church, \$80,000; Grand Ledge Church, \$210,000; Muskegon Church, \$70,000

Wisconsin - First Superior Church, \$10,000

Lake Union - Home Health Education Service, \$10,000.

VOTED, to adjust the Revolving Fund interest rate from 7-1/2 percent to 7 percent.

VOTED, to accept the HHES financial workout plan to reduce the indebtedness in the next six years.

VOTED, to accept the Lake Region financial workout plan to reduce the indebtedness in 10 years and recommend it to the Lake Region Conference Committee for acceptance.

VOTED, the following retirements:

Illinois - N. K. Baroi, Guy Engle, William Kromminga, Normal Carl Krueger, and Esther Trial

Indiana - Laure O. Otto

Lake Region - Grace M. Lightner and Mildred G. Love

Michigan - Helen M. Crause, Charles R. Green, Margaret L. Hayhoe, Ross Salyer, Ralph J. Siems, and Wilbur F. Woodham.

VOTED, to approve the list of Lake Union Conference and institutions with two corrections.

VOTED, to accept the request of the Lake Region Conference to void the ordination of Anthony Lewis, effective Feb. 28, 1991.

VOTED, to approve the ordinations of:

Illinois - Mark Fox and Lynn Wynn

Lake Region - Carlos Blake and Azael Colon

Michigan - Paul Shin.

VOTED, to hold salary raises until Jan. 1, 1992.

VOTED, to modify membership of the following Lake Union subcommittees: Divorce and Remarriage, K-12 Education, Finance, Finance Advisory, Finance Audit Review, Information Systems Advisory, Building Ban, Court Case, Human Relations, Health/Temperance Task Force, Literature Ministry Coordinating Board, Literature Ministry Coordinating Board Finance, and Risk Management.

VOTED, to approve travel requests for John Bernet, Charles C. Case, Richard Dower, Auldwin Humphrey, and Harry Straub.

VOTED, to grant a \$5,000 subsidy to the North American Division Evangelism Institute in LaGrange, IL.

VOTED, to approve Hispanic church building fund appropriations: Detroit Spanish, \$5,000 and Chicago Northwest Spanish, \$3,000.

VOTED, to approve from the Large City Church Building Fund: Detroit Spanish, \$6,000 and Detroit Burns Avenue, \$12,953.

VOTED, to accept the recommendation from the Literature Ministry Coordinating Board for the (501)(c)(3) exemption organization for Listen workers.

The next Executive Committee meets on Sept. 25.

*Dr. Kay Kuzma's "Family Matters" radio program daily airs on over 70 stations.*



### Family Matters Launches Projects

Cleveland, TN - The opportunity to launch three new family evangelism projects has resulted in the decision of the Family Matters supporting ministry to leave California in June, and relocate to Cleveland, TN, where land and an office building were offered.

There will be three new thrusts to the radio and television ministry founded by Dr. Kay Kuzma in 1982. The first is the Welcome Baby Program for parents of newborns. It consists of a special Welcome Baby card that is sent to the parents, followed by 12 monthly newsletters, one for every month of the baby's first year.

These are hand-delivered by church members and each one is correlated with a church resource. In addition, there are three new seminars that are being developed as part of this program. "The Baby Dedication Seminar," "Nurturing Newborns," and "Toddler Times."

"Traditional methods of evangelism just have not effectively reached young families," stated Roy Caughron, director of evangelism for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. "That's why our conference has adopted the Welcome Baby Program as a major evangelistic thrust to be carried out in each one of our churches starting this year."

Sample packets of The Welcome Baby Program for churches are available without charge from Family Matters new address: P.O. Box 7000, Cleveland, TN 37320.

The second new direction for the Family Matters ministry is the use of the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, GA, as the national retreat center for Family Matters seminars and weekend retreats. And the third, the development of a major television studio in cooperation with Three Angels Broadcasting Network and Southern College that will produce family-related programming.

Joining Dr. Kuzma in this special work for families will be John Tucker formerly from The Quiet Hour, as vice president of administration, Fred Knopper from Christian Record Services as vice president of product development, and David Gemmell who has been pastoring in Maui, as vice president for marketing and Dr. Kuzma's radio and television co-host.

### Review Votes Kinney as new President

Hagerstown, MD - Robert J. Kinney Jr., vice president for operations at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, was unanimously elected president of the publishing house at a May 29 meeting of the Board of Directors, announced A. C. McClure, chairman of the board. Kinney has served at the Review and Herald since 1958.

In addition, the board voted the following: Hepsiba S. Singh, vice president for finance; Raymond H. Woolsey, vice president for editorial services; Gilbert E. Anderson, vice president for operations; and Hans A. Steinmuss, vice president for manufacturing.

### Disaster Updates for ADRA

Silver Spring, MD - Adventist Development and Relief Agency had a busy spring assisting after disasters on many continents.

#### Kurdish Refugees

ADRA, working with a German-based voluntary organization, provided medical assistance to Kurdish refugees at a camp in Turkey. The medical team was made up of volunteer doctors and nurses from Florida Hospital in Orlando. They treated about 200-300 people a day. ADRA also installed a safe drinking water system in the camp.

Refugees were expected to return to Iraq to live in the camps set up by the America military. ADRA planned to relocate to Iraq and set up another clinic to continue helping refugees.

ADRA's first shipment of relief supplies was sent from Australia on April 11. The shipment included more than five and a half tons of winter clothing and more than half a ton of blankets. ADRA also airlifted more than two and a half tons of medicines valued at \$244,000 from its warehouse in Maryland.

#### Kansas Tornadoes

More than 70 tornadoes swept through eastern Kansas and six other states on April 26, leaving a story of destruction in their wake. Twenty-three people died and the homes of more than 1,400 families were either severely damaged or destroyed.

Adventist Community Services responded immediately by setting up a distribution center in Wichita, KS. Volunteers distributed clothing, bedding, groceries, and other emergency supplies. Adventist volunteers also helped with cleanup and rescue operations.

#### Bangladesh Cyclone

A devastating cyclone ripped through Bangladesh on April 30 killing more than 125,000 people and leaving 10 million homeless. Officials estimated that the death toll could go even higher. With millions displaced, officials feared outbreaks of typhoid and cholera, and food shortages were also expected.

ADRA is helping the cyclone victims with emergency food and medicines. Long-term rehabilitation projects are also being planned.

#### Cost Rica/Panama Earthquake

On April 22, a powerful earthquake struck Costa Rica and Panama killing more than 75 people, injuring at least 800, and leaving about 15,000 people homeless. Numerous villages along the Caribbean coast were severely damaged. Residents in hard-hit, poor neighborhoods slept in the streets and few have money to rebuild.

ADRA is working in the poorest areas of both Costa Rica and Panama to bring relief to the earthquake victims. ADRA is feeding hundreds of people and has distributed medicine and blankets. ADRA will be remain in the affected area at least a year to help rebuild homes for the poorest families.

#### Sudan/Ethiopia Famine

The developing drought sweeping the Horn Of Africa is worse than the one that struck in 1984-85. Then 1-2 million Sudanese and Ethiopians were in danger of starvation. Today's crisis could be 10 times greater.

ADRA started a feeding program in Sudan in December and is concentrating on helping underweight children, pregnant and nursing mothers, and families of both these groups. About 150,000 people are receiving food each month.

Donations from ADRA's disaster and famine relief offering will help victims of disasters and projects to help the poor in more than 60 developing countries.

# 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

### ARE YOU YOUNG IN SPIRIT?

Join us to form a "Young in Spirit" club for cycling, backpacking, mountain climbing and more. Choose short or long outings as you are able. On July 14, at noon, meet at the Fresh Start for Health Center, 520 Pleasant Street, St. Joseph, MI, by Lake Michigan. Call Charlotte Hamlin at 616-983-3322 for more information.

## Andrews University

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF ANDREWS BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

The president is calling a regular meeting of the members of the corporation (Trustees of Andrews University) to meet at 9 a.m., July 29, 1991, in the Trustee's Room on the campus of Andrews University. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Directors and conduct such business as may be necessary, includ-

ing possible amendments to the by-laws.

*W. Richard Leshar, President  
W. Michael Wiist, Secretary*

**SUMMER SCHOOL OF ADDICTIONS**, will be offered July 15-19 on the Andrews University campus through the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency. Featured will be current issues in prevention and treatment, as well as personal growth, through a selection of short courses, general sessions and workshops. The Summer School is being co-sponsored by the IADD, the National Committee for Prevention of Alcoholism, the ICPA, the NAD Dept. of Health and Temperance, and Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. Up to 36 clock hours (or 3.6 CEUs) and 1-2 academic credits will be available for the entire week. For further information call 616-471-3558.

## Illinois

### ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE

**FELLOWSHIP** welcomes you to University of Illinois at Urbana and Parkland College, Champaign. Support groups are actively involved in campus and church activities. For information contact: Adventist Collegiate Fellowship, 308 S. Mattis, Champaign, IL 61821, 217-356-1013.

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## Indiana

**VOICE OF PROPHECY** broadcast is now on WHME-FM, 103.1 FM in South Bend at 9:45 a.m. each Monday-Friday.

**PAOLI CHURCH 20TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING**, will be July 20 at the church on Highway 150 E., Paoli, IN. The speaker for the worship hour will be Pastor Michael Nickless who was the first pastor of the church. Sabbath School will begin at 9:30 a.m.; church at 11 a.m. and the afternoon service at 2 p.m. Fellowship lunch will follow the church service; everyone is welcome.

## Wisconsin

**ATTENTION OVERSEAS MAILING:** Due to an unprecedented response, Mrs. Everett Elmer of Milton, WI, requests that no more literature be sent to her for overseas mailing during the remainder of 1991. From January to May of 1991, 137 66-pound consignments have been shipped and enough material is available for the remainder of 1991. Look for an announcement in January 1992 regarding future literature needs. Thank you for your excellent and fast response!

## World Church

### CHURCH HOMECOMING:

Rusk, TX, Church, July 27. Inviting friends, former members, pastors, and a special welcome to charter members. Call Carmel Hall Benson, 903-683-2518.

**MARANATHA VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL PROJECT** is to build a school in Champaign, IL, during Sept. 22 - Oct. 12. Construction superintendent Buford Cook and Project Coordinator Floyd Moore, Illinois chapter director, invite you to help build this badly needed school. The new building will be built on the same property while the old building is being used for classes. Due to new state regulation, the old building will have to be torn down. Housing and RV parking available. For more information, contact Karen Rivera at the Maranatha Office, 5240 Garfield Ave., Sacramento, CA 95841; 916-344-4300.

**All SDA OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS:** the upcoming National Association of SDA Osteopathic Physicians' annual summer Spiritual Retreat and CME program is to be held at Sylvan Resort in Gaylord, MI, July 23-28. For more information call: Becky Daugherty, 404-965-8413, or Carol Guild, 517-423-4586.

**NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT CONFERENCE**, July 10-17 at Monterey Bay Academy, La Selva Beach, CA. Join singles from across North America for spiritual enrichment featuring Dr. Ivan Blazen; music by Bill Young and the Belko Brass; seminars on topics important to singles and tours of California coast, big trees, Hearst Castle and San Francisco. For brochure and further information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; call, 404-434-5111.

**NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT CAMPS:** Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, FL, Aug. 19-25; Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, ID, Aug. 26-Sept. 2. These are special weeks of fun, fellowship, outdoor activities and spiritual renewal. For information and brochure contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; call, 404-434-5111.

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Summer retreat, Sept. 6-8 at Golden Pond, KY. Jon Mourglia presents his "Potter's House" mission on Sabbath morning. For retreat details, contact Marietta Thompson, 615-654-2716, or Sandy Miller, 615-860-3538 (evenings/weekends). Space is limited.

**"VOICE OF PROPHECY":** July 1-5, "Drama of the Apocalypse I," Dramatic music accompanies a fresh reading of the book of Revelation. It's an apocalyptic drama in seven acts. July 15-19, "Thoughts From Thessalonians," H.M.S. Richards Jr. looks at Paul's letter to the Thessalonians, focusing especially on what the apostle wrote about being ready for Christ's second coming and not giving up while awaiting that event. July 22-26, "Drama of the Apocalypse II," H.M.S. Richards Jr. reads chapters 8-16 of Revelation against a backdrop of dramatic music by Tim Crosby. July 29-Aug. 2, "The Restoration of the Seventh Rest," Explore the history of the seven-day week and present the Sabbath as a time of refreshing and peace, a day of delight and joy.

**"IT IS WRITTEN":** July 14, "A Decade of Destiny," a vital seven-week series focusing on the explosive

issues of our time in the light of biblical truths. Classic footage from the past age blends with Pastor Vandeman's commentary contrasting the past two decades. Will the 1990s be a turning point in history? July 21, "Pornography's Fatal Attraction," in a dramatic death-row interview the day before his execution in Florida, mass murderer Ted Bundy testifies how pornography fueled his deadly passion. July 28, "The Truth About Aids," George Vandeman probes, who should we blame for AIDS? Is there any such thing as "safe sin"? Tune in for this frank but compassionate appeal for repentance and Christian understanding. Aug. 4, "Addiction: Disease or Sin?" Cocaine dependency, alcoholism, and who's to blame? Are millions of men and women simply helpless victims, or can human choice, coupled with divine power, still enable us to "just say no"?



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## People in Transition



Floyd Costerisan

**FLOYD COSTERISAN** is now associate in the Michigan Conference Trust Department, replacing Theron Collins who has retired. Costerisan was a certified public accountant for 30 years. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. He and his wife, Bonnie Jean, have 2 children, Marcia Greeley and Tim. Costerisan has served as first elder of the Lansing Church, served on the Andrews University Board and given several Daniel and Revelation seminars.



Greg Brothers

**GREG BROTHERS** is the new editor for *Signs of the Times*, replacing Kenneth Holland who is retiring. Established in 1874, the magazine merged with *These Times* in 1984. Brothers sees the mission of *Signs* to present an accessible, attractive, affordable means for Adventists to share the Three Angels' Messages with friends and neighbors.

Formerly the magazine's assistant editor, Brothers is a graduate of Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, WA, with a major in theology and a minor in Biblical languages; and

Andrews University, where he earned a Master of Divinity Degree in 1984. Prior to coming to Pacific Press he pastored in Montana at the Bozeman, Plentywood, Mt. Ellis Academy, Butte, and Dillon churches.

**DAYTON CHONG**, former director of community relations for the Detroit Project, is now working with the Van Ministry in the Central California Conference.

**BONG HO KIM**, former pastor at the Detroit Korean Church, is now pastor in the Southern California Conference.

**GEORGE MESSER**, former pastor in Chesaning and St. Charles, MI, is now pastor in Sault Ste. Marie and McMillan Northwoods, MI.

**LEONARD KITSON**, former pastor in South Flint/Otter Lake, MI, is now pastor in Port Huron/Sandusky, MI.

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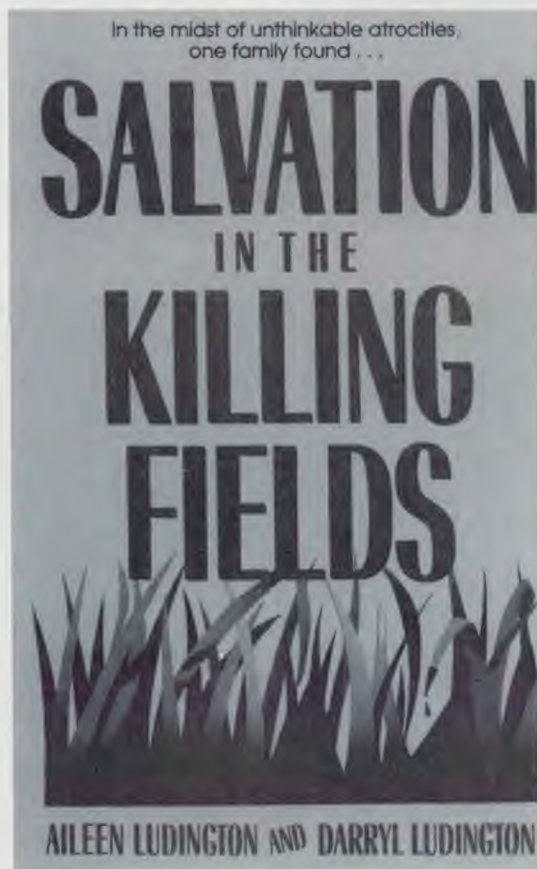
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## Weddings

**Penelope Mason and Steve Kunze** were married April 21, 1991, in Rhinelander, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Clinton Meharry.

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The Kunzes are making their home in Rhinelander.

**Laureen Nicole Cavelle Godsoe and Nicholas John Cottrell** were married May 19, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Darren R. and Don R. Godsoe.

Laureen is the daughter of Don and Shirley Godsoe of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, and Nicholas is the son of Stanley and Ruth Cottrell of Kaymar, MD.

The Cottrells are making their home in St. Joseph, MI.

**Nancy Ann Valdez and David Allen Wagner** were married May 26, 1991, in Flint, MI. The ceremony was by Pastor Bruce Babienico.

Nancy Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valdez of Flint, MI, and David is the son of Sandra and Dale Wagner of Flushing, MI.

The Wagners are making their home in Flint.

## Obituaries

**AVERY, Thelma**, 83, born May 12,

1907, in Emmet County, MI, died May 8, 1991, in Petoskey, MI. She was a member of the Petoskey Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City, MI.

**AXELSON, Ida C.**, 93, born Sept. 22, 1897, in Chicago, died May 6, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Backlund; 2 sisters, Myrtle Thompson and Bertha Christensen; a brother, Andrew Christensen; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor David G. Rand, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**BLOSSER, Todd K.**, 32, born July 16, 1958, in Midland, MI, died April 28, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Valerie; 2 daughters, Karissa and Kayleigh; his father, Kenneth; and a brother, Dale.

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

**BROCKRIEDE, Charles I.**, 83, born Feb. 5, 1908, in Evansville, IN, died April 10, 1991, in Flint, MI. He was a member of the Lapeer, MI,

Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; his 2 sons, Rolland and Donald; a sister, Emma Way; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor R. Mitchel Jonakin, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

**BROWN, Wilbur D.**, 87, born April 10, 1903, in Clinton, WI, died April 7, 1991, in Madison, WI. He was a member of the Madion Eastside Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Rose (Lewis); a daughter, Joyce Ann; and a sister, Ruth Busker.

Services were conducted by Pastors Robert Stauffer and Dale Ziegele, and interment was in Rose Lawn Cemetery, Madison.

**CLANTON, Albert**, 83, born Jan. 2, 1908, in Norwalk, CA, died May 7, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, David; and a daughter, Patricia.

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

**DANIELS, Elijah Sr.**, 69, born July 26, 1921, in Eafaula, AL, died Aug. 11, 1990, in Gary, IN. He was a member of the Bethel East Chicago Church, IN.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; 2 sons, Elijah Jr. and Raymond; 3 daughters, Marilyn Jones, Junie Carter and Dolores Scarlett; 3 sisters, Mazola Haney, Drexie Cunningham and Ruth; 4 brothers, George, Willie, Sterling, and James; and his 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Van Lange, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gary.

**DANIELS, Lillian (Griffin)**, 67, born March 13, 1924, in Camden, MS, died March 19, 1991, in Gary, IN. She was a member of the Bethel East Chicago Church, IN.

Survivors include her 2 sons, Elijah Jr. and Raymond; 3 daughters, Marilyn Jones, Junie Carter and Dolores Scarlett; 4 brothers, Percay, Standford, Leon, and Selman; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Van Lange, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gary.

**GILDERSLEEVE, George W.**, 90,

born June 24, 1900, in Jackson, MI, died May 22, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

He is survived by his sister, Beatrice Sears.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Mills, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Albion, MI.

**HARGASH, Rose**, 72, born Nov. 10, 1918, in Detroit, died April 7, 1991, in Saginaw, MI. She was a member of the Saginaw Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; 2 sons, Paul and Robert Stearn; a daughter, Sharon Gembrowski; a sister, Margaret Gallor; a brother, John Boldt; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors James Micheff and Wilbur Woodhams, and interment was in Chapel Hill Mausoleum Cemetery, Saginaw.

**PORTER, Marie A.**, 35, born Oct. 12, 1955, in South Bend, IN, died April 27, 1991, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Mendon, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; 4 sons, Jerney, Travis, Arther, and Samuel; a daughter, Maria; a stepdaughter, Dawn Samson; her parents, Richard and Marjorie Sisson; and a brother, Theodore Sisson.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert Parker and Ralph Darrough, and interment was in South Park Cemetery, Three Rivers, MI.

**SMITH, Edith L.**, 90, born June 24, 1900, in Battle Creek, MI, died on April 4, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

She is survived by her brother, Wesley Christiansen; and her sister, Mabel Oliver.

Services were conducted by Dr. Daniel Augsburg, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**WIARD, Julia (Storms, Norton)**, 77, born March 16, 1914, in Sherwood, MI, died April 20, 1991, in Plainwell, MI. She was a member of the Otsego, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice; 5 sons, Larry, Leon, Alvin, and Elmer Norton, and Terry; and a daughter, Rita Hollister.

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## Letters

Keep up the good work at the Lake Union. I'm enjoying the news of the Indiana Conference. I miss my friends - my heart is still with the Lake Union people. God bless you all.

Myrna Taira  
Pacific Palisades, CA

The *Lake Union Herald* is like a letter from home, having spent most of my life in Illinois and Michigan. I still get back to the farm on Hinchman Road in Berrien Springs, MI, every year. Thanks so much.

Mona Abel  
Berrien Springs, MI

As I read the *Herald* for May I became very sad. All these reports are showing how shameful we should be of the poor job we are doing.

According to the president's report, one out of every two new members leaves the Church. To have a total gain of membership in five years of 1,552 new members speaks very clearly that we are

not working. The large amount of pastors and very well prepared laypeople are incomparable to any other country in the world, yet there is no growth.

I wish there were more dedication of time and space to tell us what we should do and how to prevent new members from leaving the Church.

All the reports just left me empty! Why do we have to wait five years to have a "good indication of which way the Lake Union Church is heading?"

We need the baptism of the Holy Spirit and we are afraid to ask for it because we may not know what to do if we get it. We may speak in many tongues, or clap our hands together, or say hallelujah, or raise our hand in praises, or be too loud in church, and the Father may not like it. Is the Trinity working in disharmony?

Gustavo Guzman  
Battle Creek, MI

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Berrien Springs, MI	9:24	9:21	9:16	9:10	9:03
Chicago	8:28	8:25	8:21	8:15	8:08
Detroit	9:13	9:10	9:05	8:59	8:52
Indianapolis	8:16	8:14	8:10	8:04	7:57
La Crosse, WI	8:50	8:47	8:42	8:36	8:28
Lansing, MI	9:19	9:16	9:11	9:05	8:58
Madison, WI	8:40	8:37	8:32	8:26	8:18
Springfield, IL	8:30	8:28	8:24	8:18	8:11

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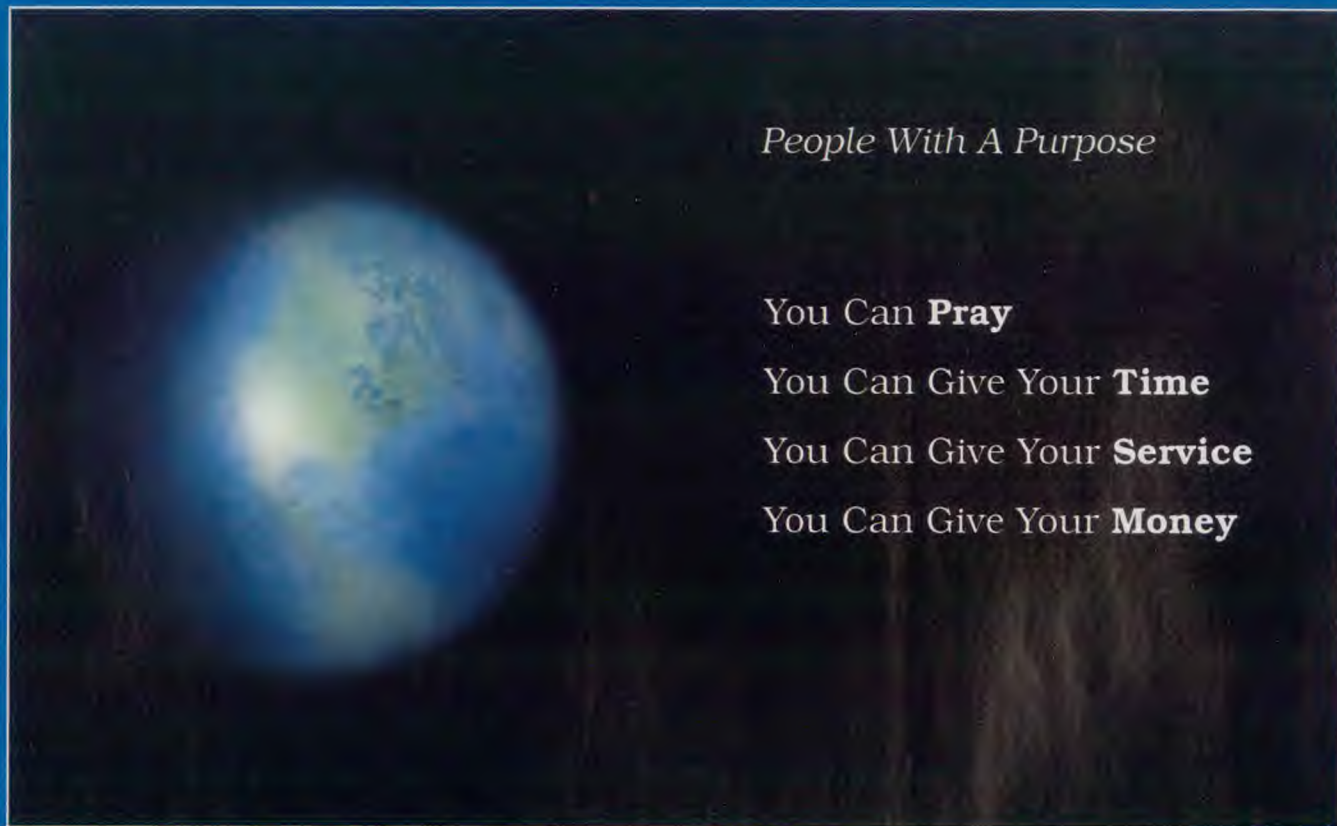
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“... The world is so vast, the task so great,  
I am only one person. *What can I do?*”



*People With A Purpose*

You Can **Pray**

You Can Give Your **Time**

You Can Give Your **Service**

You Can Give Your **Money**

**In these rapidly changing times, close to the end of this world, God needs your voice, time, service, and money. In short, He needs a total commitment from you to help finish His work here on Earth. If you haven't made your personal commitment to God yet, you are invited to make it now, because as an individual, you can make a difference and hasten Christ's second coming. Make your commitment today, don't delay until tomorrow, because tomorrow may never come.**



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