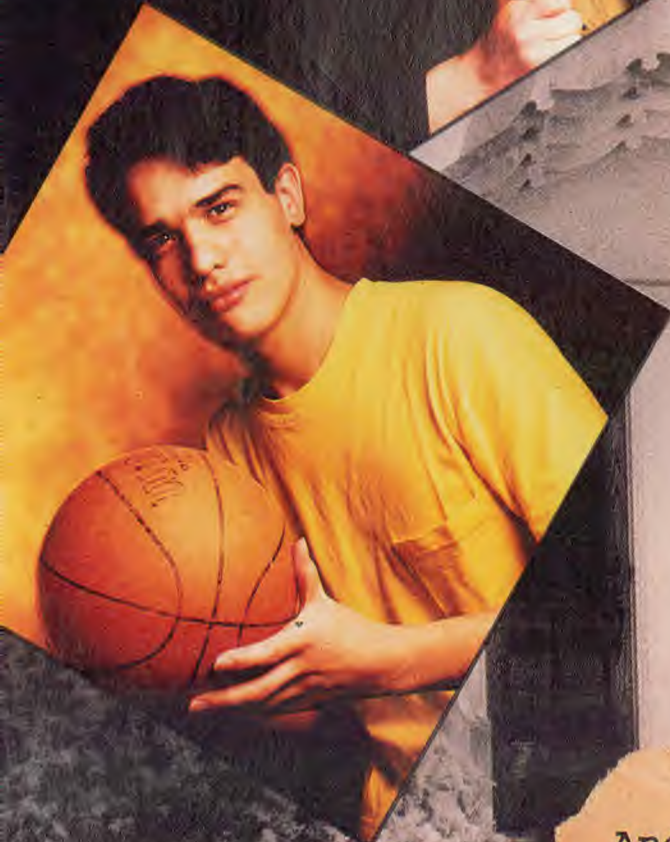


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Dare to Be Different

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

A Seventh-day Adventist single parent tried to prepare her seventh-grade daughter for the possibility of discontinuing her attendance in church school. The daughter loved the school and had been

performing very well. The mother knew her daughter preferred remaining in church school, but financial difficulties made that prospect very dim.

The daughter, sensing her mother's troubled heart, tried to soften her hurt by saying, "It's all right, mother, if I have to go to another school. I don't mind. The children at our school are no different from those at other schools I have attended."

These were not the remarks of one attempting to downgrade the SDA educational system. She was not purposefully trying to be critical. Nor was she endeavoring to swing the pendulum in favor of attending public school again. This student loved the church school and had many dear friends among the student body and faculty.

I am happy to report that funding was found to help keep her and other needy youngsters in school.

The words of this girl, "the children at our school are no different," haunted me, however. For there should have been a difference — a big difference. Was her appraisal an accurate one?

Could it be that she had seen her classmates cheat in the classroom or steal from their companions? Did her associates harbor ill feelings toward their peers? Did they show little regard for the things of God? What was this student's opinion of the teachers in that school? Did she feel they were no different from those who teach in public school? Could it be that there is no apparent difference in students attending our schools from those attending public schools, possibly because there is no difference in our homes or in our churches? I hope this is not the case.

We all need to ask ourselves the question, "Am I different from my non-church friends with whom I work each week? Does my non-Christian neighbor believe that I am really different when it comes to character?"

Someone may be tempted to quote a statement by Ellen G. White, September 11, 1888, *Review and Herald*, which suggests that "all minor differences should be concealed, rather than to bring them forth to become subjects of contention."

In *Selected Messages*, volume 1, page 168, Ellen G. White counsels, "This is not the time to make prominent unimportant points of difference."

These two statements taken out of context could leave a wrong impression. But neither address the matter of character. Her admonition seeks to discourage needless contention over personal opinions on doctrinal subjects. We should not spend much time publicly debating and arguing over points that cause division and misunderstanding. We should be known, however, as a people who are honest, kind, long-suffering, obedient, reverent and peaceful. Yes, Seventh-day Adventist Christians should be different from those who do not know the Lord. I believe the Apostle Paul says it beautifully in Romans 12:2, where he states: "And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Andrews Students and Staff

Building A Church in Mexico

by Robert A. Wilkins, professor of chemistry at Andrews University and coordinator for this Maranatha trip



Jeff Rosenthal, a master of divinity student at the SDA Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, MI, preaches in the newly constructed church he helped build in Mexico. Photo by Marc Ullom.

Just after Todd Chobotar and Jeannine Woithe boarded the Andrews University bus, we all waved goodbye to parents and friends who had braved the chilly send-off and our Maranatha trip had begun at 3 a.m., March 17.

Our airplane trip from Chicago to Guadalajara went smoothly, and outside the Guadalajara airport we boarded an air-conditioned bus that took us to Colima, Mexico. As the countryside whizzed by, we were introduced to arid Mexico — its cacti, canyons, and finally a volcano whose continuous billowing of smoke reminded us it was active!

We quickly set up house in the Colima grade school rooms. Local church members, particularly Pastor Chan and his wife, Rosa, were most hospitable, giving us foam padding to sleep on. Our first evening it was necessary to disarm a clock which sang loudly on the hour and every hour. The Mexican night was full of roving packs of barking dogs (fortunately the school gate could be locked), cars playing boomblasters, and roosters who began to crow around 5 a.m. every day. Although a vegetarian, it occurred to me that roasted chicken could be a delight.

Following breakfast, which was organized by Kay Duge, Fran Wilkins and helpers, a school bus picked us up at 8 a.m. and transported us to the church in Villa de Alvarez, a suburb of Colima. The church walls, roof and floor were already in evidence — the work of two previous Maranatha groups. As the last group, we would install the electrical outlets and lighting, complete the block work (which included cutting and clipping blocks), stucco the building inside and out and pour a sidewalk.

Early on it became evident that Bill Davidson, our original superintendent, was needed to lay block with John Jann and to also stucco. Jim Griggs took over the superintendent's job and George Collins guided the electrical work. Tim Pellandini, David Bailey and helpers were the driving force behind the operation as they made mortar and stucco that everyone needed. One fourth of all of the workers were used in stuccoing. Several Mexican workers paid by Maranatha helped us.

On Monday we started a Vacation Bible School by inviting all of the neighborhood children. Unfortunately, following behind those who were inviting children to the VBS was the

Catholic priest telling all of the people to keep their children home. So the VBS program led out by Emmelynn Rosenthal and Kathy Hutschenreuter had a smaller attendance.

Wednesday was our day of relaxation. A bus took us to the beach in Manzanillo where some of us were cooked to a crisp. Many tried the surf, and a few emerged with battle scars and scraped faces. Our health-care team of Emmelynn Rosenthal, Fran Wilkins and Rodney Shultz came to their rescue. On the beach the locals tried to sell us everything, which sharpened our bargaining skills. We even had a family serenade us with songs.

Each morning we had worship given by the students. The worshipers were inspiring and thought-provoking. On Friday evening we had a special foot washing/communion service led by John Jann and Jeff Rosenthal. Lucy Lu told us her life story — a search for God and the need to make a personal public commitment to God through baptism.

During our last Sabbath in Mexico we worshiped in "our" church. The local members had a lovely 13th Sabbath service. Although few in number, they gave a vibrant witness to their faith. (There was a feeling of accomplishment as we worshiped together. Looking around, there was abundant evidence of our efforts.) Jeff preached in both Spanish and English. On Sabbath evening, the local members gave a send-off gift to each person.

Our last day, Sunday, March 27, was spent stuccoing, laying the sidewalk and cleaning up. While most of us were putting on the finishing touches to the church, Jeff was being interviewed on a government-owned radio station about Mexican tourism and our Maranatha experience in Colima.

After many goodbyes and embraces, we loaded the bus for Guadalajara. We spent the evening in an unused Adventist health clinic. Before boarding the airplane, we did some shopping in the Centro.

We arrived home around midnight, March 28, no one sick and all luggage in hand. Thank you, Lord!

My only regret was that we didn't spend more time with the local people. However, many students witnessed to their faith, even surmounting the language barrier. For most of us it would be days before our tired bodies would catch up with lost sleep.

Mendon Promotes Healthful Living

Michigan — Members of the Mendon (MI) Church held a series of healthful living classes on Monday evening for six weeks during March and April at the Civic Auditorium in the Sturgis area.

Instruction included: how to reduce fat and cholesterol levels through diet, how to stop consuming meat and caffeine, and how to add more fiber to the daily diet. These classes were well attended by an average of 68 people each night — all were non-Adventists. Thirty people were unable to attend the classes because of space limitation, so another class will be offered in the fall.

Speakers at this series included: Robert Ritzenthaler, southwestern district director of the American Heart Association; Linda Dickerson, a registered nurse and Mendon member; Tersea Chartrand, a dietitian from Sturgis Hospital; and Drs. Bambahia and Vakharia, both in internal medicine. Neither doctor is an Adventist but since both have never eaten meat, they gave an excellent talk on the benefits of a vegetarian diet.

Classes were organized and directed by Betty Powell, a certified respiratory therapy technician and Mendon member. She was assisted by Loretta Jones, Karl Dickerson, David Dickerson and Peter Marden, all Mendon members. Cooking demonstrations were by: Cindy Fenwick and Peggy Grandstaff of the Three Rivers Church and Barb Hemenway, Pat Mosher, Linda Dickerson and Betty Powell of Mendon.

One evening a lab technician from the Sturgis Hospital took blood samples for cholesterol checks and the results were presented at the next session. Nurses Linda Dickerson and Genieve Parker took blood pressure readings of participants at each class session.

As a result of these classes, Sturgis Hospital has asked Hershel Powell, Mendon personal ministries director, to start a similar class in the Michigan cities of Three Rivers and Kalamazoo. The Mendon members hope these classes will be the means to lead people into Bible study.

Hershel Powell, Mendon personal ministries director

INDIANA

The Irvington (IN) Church sponsored an "Amazing Facts" Prophecy Crusade with Evangelist Steve Wohlberg, Jan. 15-Feb. 19. These meetings began at the Post Road Community Center during the coldest weather in Indiana history. But that didn't keep nearly 125 non-Adventists from attending, with 150 attendees at the closing meeting. Seven people were baptized on the crusade's final Sabbath. One couple, he being rebaptized, insisted the tank be refilled after it was inadvertently drained. Their enthusiasm was so great they didn't want to wait for the water to warm! Another baptism was held on Feb. 26, and three people are studying for baptism in the future.

LAKE REGION

A baptism was held recently at the Beacon of Joy Church



in Chicago; reports Tanya Williams Beacon of Joy communication secretary. Pastor James Clements (pictured) baptized: **Heather Mc-Coyne** (pictured), **Michael and Shirley Adams**, husband and wife, and **Marlon Collie**.

Three baptismal candidates came forward in the Chicago Hyde Park Church, Sabbath, Feb. 26, to enter into the marriage with the Bridegroom; reports Cynthia A. HartKnott, Hyde Park communication secretary. They were: **James Brown, Alice Jarret and Jessica Williamson**. Although it took only 13 minutes for these individuals to be immersed, we should all remember what is expected of us by God to help them stay in the Church.

MICHIGAN

On March 26 the Lawrence (MI) Spanish Company began a week-long series on "Christ's Passion Week," conducted by Pastor Jorge Mayer; reports Hector M. Quiñones, Lawrence personal ministries leader. This series brought in 35-63 people, attracting 11-20 non-Adventists. At the end of the campaign we were happy to receive **Jesus Vazquez**, and **Pedro and Sandra Juarez** as our newest members. There were also six more new decisions for future baptisms. The Lawrence Spanish Company was begun two years ago, and is currently made up of 18 members.

Rephelia Taylor (pictured left) of St. Ignace, MI, became a member of the Cheboygan (MI) Church Feb. 26. She was baptized by Pastor Ed Eigenberg in the nearby Petoskey Church; reports Doris Eigenberg, Ed's wife.



Rephelia was raised a Catholic. Her oldest daughter, **Brenda Blackie** (pictured

right), spoke with an Adventist acquaintance of her husband's which further deepened Brenda's confusion. After Brenda's husband attended services at a SDA church for three weeks, he told her that they taught only from the Bible, but she would have to keep holy the Sabbath day. Brenda was subsequently baptized and began to witness in earnest to her mother. Rephelia came to realize the importance and true meaning of the Sabbath through reading *The Great Controversy*.

WISCONSIN

Pastor Gaylan Herr (pictured) baptizes **Joy Bute** (pictured)



at the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus, April 16. Joy became a member of the Baraboo (WI) Church. Also baptized this day were **Paul Kragh** and three students from Petersen Elementary School in

Columbus, **Ben Linder**, **Michelle Shufelt** and **Kristy Brown**.

Drug Store Prepared for Crusade

Indiana—The Terre Haute, Lewis and Greencastle churches held an Amazing Facts Prophecy Crusade with Evangelist Neil Dye. Church members worked together to prepare an old drug store in Brazil, IN, for the crusade to be held January through February. They put up partitions, scrubbed floors, and prepared a large, colorful sign for the front window.

A group of ladies from the Lewis Church saved their laundry money and instead used it to increase the number of crusade brochures mailed in the area.

Thirty-two people attended the opening meeting. Some were curious shoppers from the grocery store next door who were attracted by the sign. There were tense moments during the series when meetings were nearly canceled by the landlord. Some shoppers were offended by "666" and the words "mark of the beast" displayed on the sign. These numbers and words were removed and the crusade continued.

Bryan Fry attended regularly and was baptized into the Terre Haute Church Feb. 19. Bryan has made a stand for the

Sabbath at his job. He nearly lost his job, but God intervened. He has been given every Saturday off and all negative points have been removed from his work record.

"All I know is I want to follow Jesus and be a part of the body of Christ. I can't let anything stand in my way," Bryan says.

Three more baptisms are planned, and two teen boys are taking baptismal studies.



Chris Jewett (right) and Gene and Bev Purdue (left) are welcomed into membership at the Glendale (IN) Church by Pastor Rocky Gale.

Still Reclaiming Former Members

Indiana—After more than 25 years, former members **Gene and Bev Purdue** were rebaptized into membership at the Glendale (IN) Church.

The couple was originally baptized in Glendale Church 31 years ago. Gene came from a SDA home and Bev made her commitment to Adventism when they were married. For more than 25 years, unceasing prayers from family and church members ascended to God's throne for this couple. Many times they were invited to church, but the Holy Spirit had not completed His work on their hearts and in their lives.

In 1993 Evansville Church members invited the Purdues to camp meeting. The Purdues accepted, and heard Evangelist Mark Finley tell of experiences from the Ukraine in Russia. The couple enjoyed the fellowship that only SDAs who have attended camp meeting can understand.

The Purdues then attended Glendale Church and were introduced to Pastors Rocky Gale and Neal Boger. The Purdues came home. Gene and Bev were rebaptized April 9, along with new member **Chris Jewett**. Chris recently married Dean Jewett, a retired teacher from Indianapolis Junior Academy.

Praise God for his long-suffering love and mercy. Do not ever give up on a loved one or friend. Do not ever stop praying. God wants that special person back in the fold even more than you do. Reclamation will never cease until Jesus comes!

Barbara Purdue, Evansville communication secretary

Mission Bound!

BY LAURIE HERR

Short-term Lake Union missionaries have been so busy lately it's hard to keep up! Here, a Wisconsin report brings you up to date on four recent trips:

SOUTH CENTRAL LUZON MISSION, PHILIPPINES



Wisconsin members work at a church site in Huizache, Mexico ("a wide spot in the road on the Pan American Highway").

Pastor Duane Brown of Waukesha, Wisconsin, says he wanted to help with an evangelistic crusade in the Philippines partly because he'd never been exposed to cultures outside the United States. "You can get into a pretty deep rut," he observes.

After assisting with a month-long crusade in Lucena City (population 185,000), this pastor is

not in a rut anymore.

Led by Southeastern California Conference Evangelist Rodger Ratcliffe (with whom Pastor Brown began his ministry in Wisconsin years ago), the meetings began early in March. The pastor/evangelist team used an interpreter of the Tagalog language to preach; song services became lively lessons in English.

Their hard work and prayers were rewarded: 174 baptisms and the reclaiming of 60 former SDAs! In

addition, Pastor Brown says the experience taught him several lessons.

"Sometimes I think I struggle," he says. "I don't know what struggling is. The pastor with two small children who gets 30 minutes of water a day, the churches with no light fixtures or carpet — that is sacrifice."

Pastor Brown says he also gained a new view of the world Seventh-day Adventist Church. "People need to be able to believe Adventist doctrines and still fit into their culture," he explains. "Cultures have so much to contribute." What is most important is "the Gospel in its purest form."

SOUTH DOMINICAN MISSION, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

What began as a handful of volunteers from three Lake Union churches swelled to a team of nearly 100, who went in mid-March to work on construction sites for four "Operation Amigo" churches in the South Dominican Mission.

According to Sandy Miller, Wisconsin coordinator, plans for the trip evolved when members of the Michigan Paw Paw and Gobles churches raised enough money to build a church; the Wisconsin Madison Church had done the same. Wanting to help with construction of "their" churches, the three groups decided to go together. Other volunteers (including 25 students from Great Lakes Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, and two students from Wisconsin Academy in Columbus) quickly joined in.

For many of these volunteers, it will be the children they remember most.

"Everywhere you went," says Sue Rappette of the Wisconsin Academy Church, "there were children."

Several workers set up a Vacation Bible School, giving away friendship cards made by elementary school students back home.

Others befriended local shoeshine boys, ranging in ages from about six to 11. Sue tells how Jean Ray, of Madison, visited children's homes. When



Wisconsin students and members were among a Lake Union group who helped build this church in South Dominican Mission, the Dominican Republic.



Wisconsin Academy volunteers lend a helping hand in North Carolina.

BURNSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

She was sitting in a metal chair, underneath a tree in front of her front porch. Besides the porch, all that was left of the house were two burned walls, a charred chimney, and a staircase leading nowhere. And she was pregnant with her 10th child.

This woman and her family were one of several households who brought a team of 19 from Wisconsin Academy and other Wisconsin area churches to the mountains of western North Carolina in April. Led by Pastor Gaylan Herr of the Wisconsin Academy Church, this group repaired homes for needy families around the town of Burnsville, North Carolina, population 3,000. Names were suggested by Social Services and the Burnsville Church.

At the fire site, volunteers cleaned up the area, removing ruined appliances and furniture, and salvaging planks of rare wormy chestnut.

"This has been very difficult," said the woman, whose baby was due any time. "But you know, if our house hadn't burned, I guess I never would have met you folks."

Smaller teams also worked on several other homes, including one belonging to a single mother, a contact of the Burnsville Church. To express her thanks, the woman sent a three-course, vegetarian Mexican dinner to the Sabbath potluck.

Pastor Herr says having previously lived in this area helped make the trip go more smoothly. When asked if he did similar work when he lived there, he pauses.

"Not much," Pastor Herr comments thoughtfully. "It seems wherever we live, we have so many things pulling on us for our time. Sometimes getting away helps us concentrate on our efforts for others."

Clearly, such efforts, whether at home or away, can make a difference around the world.

Laurie Herr is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

From Bethel, Wisconsin, Pastor Bob Stauffer and his wife, Alma, led this March trip, sponsored by the Wisconsin Marshfield and Bethel churches, Wisconsin Academy and the Wisconsin Conference. According to Pastor Stauffer, the purpose of their 4,200-mile round trip was to expose SDA teens to the realities of a third-world country.

Exposed they were!

Obstacles included being delayed at the border for three days.

"They [the border officials] wouldn't let us take clothes we'd brought to give away across the line," says Alma. The group finally left the clothes, at 10 o'clock in the evening, on the steps of a Catholic church.

Once inside Mexico, rugged roads posed more hazards. "The roads are so bad that it's dangerous," says Pastor Stauffer. "We even had to stop on our way home to drag a dead horse out of the road."

Then there was the shower: a wooden frame with a tarp wrapped around it and a five-gallon pail. Bathers set the pail in the sun to warm water drawn from a well.

Despite such primitive conditions, blisters and sore muscles, this group persisted. After one 14-hour day, a worker told the pastor she could have spent her money on a trip to Hawaii.

"I asked the kids how many would have rather gone to Hawaii ..." says Pastor Stauffer. "They all said they'd rather be here ... That was when I knew the trip was worth it."

she found their poor living conditions, Jean gave each mother 100 pesos (about \$10). Other volunteers helped distribute food and clothing.

"The boys loved Jean," says Sue. "They called her their 'mama.'"

Things were different at a nearby Haitian refugee camp, where refugees are often mistreated by the locals. "Children ran away from us at first," says Sue. Their fear quickly melted, though, when volunteers gave them clothing and food, bought with their own souvenir money.

On the last night a sympathetic security guard let one of the shoeshine boys into the camp. Says Sue, "He wanted to tell his friend, Jean, good-bye."

HUIZACHE, MEXICO

It was hot. There was no running water. The bus almost landed in a swamp at 3 a.m. But the 36 volunteers from Wisconsin and Illinois, who worked on a church in Huizache, Mexico ("a wide spot in the road on the Pan American Highway"), say they'd rather have been there working for others than sitting on a beach in Hawaii.

Linking Church with Community: Andrews Students Serving

BY TAMI K. MINEAR

Discovering just what people need — and then meeting that need and meeting people where they are — that's what making a difference is all about!

For six students, making a world of difference meant spending at least eight weeks working with the Andrews University Community Service Partnership Program (CSPP) last summer. Let's take a closer look at the differences each one of them made in his or her community:

BATTLE CREEK TABERNACLE

Tae Kim, a Battle Creek Academy graduate, and **Tami Minear**, then a senior communication major at Andrews, spent most of their summer organizing, recruiting and fund raising



Tami Minear

Photo by David B. Sherwin.

for the second annual "Kids to Kamp" program in Battle Creek, Michigan. This program's main focus was to provide local inner-city young people with an opportunity to spend a week at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.

During the fund-raising process, Tae and Tami focused on "getting the community involved within the community" by inviting local businesses and service organizations to sponsor at least one camper. With God's help, they reached their goal of making a difference in the lives of 32

campers!

This was Tami's second summer working with CSPP and the "Kids to Kamp" program. "Our success from last year really affected our success for this year," she remarks. "It makes you realize how important it is to build relationships. Making a difference takes time sometimes, but it's always worth it."

Tae says: "[The experience] allowed me to see the positive in each of the kids and I feel [this] brought out the positive in me."

Additionally, Tae and Tami recruited young people to help out at the Community Service Center and to participate in two city-wide "paint blitzes."

BERRIEN SPRINGS VILLAGE CHURCH

Tamara Taylor, a senior accounting major, made a world of difference by conducting a local "needs assessment" in the community of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The Berrien Springs Village Church had been wanting to get more involved in the community, but felt an important first step would be to find out what the impending needs actually were. (Starting a soup kitchen if hunger isn't an issue isn't the best use of resources!)

In her research, Tamara discovered two areas needing attention: children and the elderly. First, there was a need for a structured after-school and summer program for children who are too old for regular daycare. Secondly, several of the elderly needed help with general home maintenance (lawn mowing, plumbing, etc.).

By conducting this survey, Tamara served as a link between her church and community. She says she had a great time meeting people and still keeps in contact with several of them.



Beth Sheldon

Photo by David B. Sherwin.

ITHACA AND ALMA CHURCHES

Near the heart of Michigan, **Beth Sheldon**, a senior public relations major, found herself involved in a myriad of different programs.

Beth served as a tutor to two adults in an adult illiteracy program. She admits to being apprehensive about serving as a tutor, for it was a totally new experience. Yet, by the time summer was over, she was sorry to leave her new friends.

Beth assisted with health screening at the Gratiot County Agricultural Expo and volunteered at the local Community Service Center and a place called the Community Cafe. The cafe is similar to a soup kitchen, except it serves only one meal per week, and the recipients are encouraged to participate in a weekly community service event.

Beth was impressed with the people running the Community Cafe. She comments: "It was inspiring to see these people giving so much of their time [to help others]. It was really rewarding to be part of that."

But that's not all. Beth also volunteered at the Department of Social Services, keeping the children occupied while their parents visited with a social worker. Beth was instrumental in transforming one section of the lobby into a children's area by securing donations of toys, books and furniture.

Their Communities

Beth helped at her church with Vacation Bible School and one night a week organized activities for young people ages 11-17, while their parents participated in a weekly meeting.

Beth says, "I could have spent the summer working as an X-ray technician and made more money, but I chose this experience and I'm glad I did."

SAGINAW, BAY CITY AND MIDLAND

Not too far away from where Beth was located, **Elmer Capina** and

Michael Dayao, both graduates of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, used their talents to work with the children of working parents at a Saginaw recreational facility. They watched over the kids on the playground; played baseball, soccer and basketball with them; served them lunch daily; and helped out in crafts, Vacation Bible Schools and other activities.



Elmer Capina

Photo by David B. Sherwin.

Michael also spent many hours working at the Saginaw and Midland Community Service Centers, sorting clothes and packing boxes of clothing for ADRA. They enjoyed working with the retirees at the centers, and felt that the older generation appreciated having them there as well.

During the Midland fair, Elmer and Michael spent several 14-hour days staffing a booth that promoted the Community Service Centers. They showed videos and passed out pamphlets, making people aware of the center's services.

"We can make a world of difference.

With the love of God we can change the world.

We can shine that light that overcomes the darkness.

Spreading hope across the land,

heart to heart and hand in hand,

We can make a world of difference...

With the Love of God."

Lyrics from the song titled, "A World of Difference," by Babbie Mason and Cheryl Rogers.

And finally, Elmer and Michael volunteered at a local hospital by doing what they could to fill the needs there.

THE CSPP PROGRAM

Last summer, six young people came in contact with well over a thousand people — making a world of difference right in their home communities. This is evidence that all of us *can* make a difference, right where we are! And yes, with the love of God in our hearts, He will work through us and provide us with opportunities to change this world.

CSPP is an outgrowth of the Community Services Assistantship Program, expanding the concept beyond part-time student employment into a full-fledged summer work opportunity in various cities.

The goal of CSPP is to establish a program for Andrews students that will provide relevant and meaningful experiences in community outreach, while earning \$2,500 toward their educational expenses.

Through CSPP, Andrews takes an active role in the Church's global mission by empowering SDA college students and high school or academy graduates to serve as a link between

their home churches and communities. This is an invaluable opportunity for students currently enrolled at Andrews, as well as for high school graduates who plan on attending Andrews in the fall.

Jim Hopkins, CSPP coordinator, developed this program. It operates under the supervisory umbrella of Øystein LaBianca, professor of anthropology at Andrews.

CSPP is financially underwritten by the North American Division, Lake Union Conference, Michigan Conference, the sponsoring churches, Andrews University, private donors and the Michiana Retirees Association. Plans are in effect to expand this program for the summer of 1994.

For more information on how you can make a world of difference by becoming a sponsor or a participant in this partnership, contact Jim Hopkins, Behavioral Sciences Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; or call the department at 616-471-3152.

Tami K. Minear, a recent communication and business graduate of Andrews University, enjoys working full time at the Center for Inter-cultural Relations and the School of Business on campus.

Meet Niels

BY THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STAFF



Niels-Erik Andraesen will become the new president of Andrews University July 1, succeeding W. Richard Leshner, who has served as president of Andrews since 1984. Photo by David B. Sherwin.

An Open Letter from the President-Elect

Like some Bible characters, Andrews University was named very deliberately — after John Nevins Andrews, the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to Europe. That fact gives pause for thought.

- Like its missionary name sake, Andrews University goes against the stream. Remember how the 19th century saw great immigrations from Europe to the United States; first the English and Irish, then the Scandinavians and Germans, followed by the south Europeans. These people came seeking a better life of freedom and opportunity. J. N. Andrews went against that stream. With official Church support he traveled the opposite direction, back to the Old Country, to Switzerland. And there, armed with fervent commitment, a clear mind and a passion for truth, he founded the Adventist Church in Europe.
- As a true missionary scholar J. N. Andrews had wide interests, collected a good library, established a publishing house, and wrote books. His book on the history of the Sabbath still makes interesting reading. The example of J. N. Andrews set a pattern for our Church, namely that truth comes from knowledge, understanding and education all guided by the Spirit. Just think of the terms we still use to describe our missionary work: Bible conferences, Bible studies, Sabbath school, Revelation seminars, all of them having to do with education.
- It always takes courage to be first, such as the first Adventist missionary and the first Adventist university. J. N. Andrews had just lost his wife to illness and was left with the care of two children when he sailed for Europe. That took courage. When Potomac University moved from Washington, D.C., to join Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs — and become Andrews University — in 1959, that also took courage. And like its namesake, J. N. Andrews, Andrews University also set out to be first — the premier comprehensive Seventh-day Adventist university.

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Niels-Erik Andraesen will succeed W. Richard Leshner as president of Andrews University, effective July 1. Dr.

Andraesen was interviewed by the public relations staff when he and his wife, Demetra, visited the Andrews campus in early April. The following is an excerpt of that interview.

At this early stage, what do you envision Andrews University becoming during your presidency?

I'm not really seeking to redirect the institution, but rather to identify those aspects of its development that deserve attention. Among them, the academic quality of the institution as measured by the achievement of its students and by the activities of the faculty is something that needs continually to be molded, fostered and strengthened.

Another thing of equal importance is the character of Andrews as a Seventh-day Adventist university. As we continue to develop this university into a serious academic center, could we lose our spiritual and religious heritage? Constituents want to know if it's really possible to combine a forward-moving, high-quality, academic institution with the SDA-type education that we've always believed in. One of the pressing concerns in my thinking is to show that the answer to that question is "yes." It's not only possible but it's necessary for the sake of both our students and our Church.

So I am anxious for Andrews to continue its strong commitment to academic life and, along with that, its historic commitment to Seventh-day Adventist concepts of education and

Looks Toward the Future

-Erik Andreassen

the values associated with the life and faith of the Church.

What do you project your order of business or priorities to be as you arrive here at Andrews?

A university administrator has to speak for the institution to its various publics. One does that through the trustees and directly as well. One also has to speak on behalf of the public to the faculty and staff who work here. That is a major task, and in one sense, starting that communication is the first order of business. I've got to begin speaking immediately to all the people out there and say to them, "Here's Andrews University ... take a look at it."

The constituents being served by the university need to know something about it and in many instances they look to the CEO and ask, "What is this institution about?" The CEO can help shape public opinion and perception about the university. And then one has to speak to the people who work here and try to convince them about the expectations the constituents have of us — to help us see ourselves as others see us!

The parents and students who come here have certain expectations of us as well. If we don't deliver, they'll find out very quickly and they'll say, "You are not what you claim to be." This fact has to be explained to my colleagues on campus — namely what people are thinking about us, what they'd like to think about us, and what they're expecting from us. It's my job to explain to the campus what these expectations are, and to make certain that we can meet them without abandoning our main enterprise as a serious educational institution.

In a nutshell, the president takes the case of the university to the church and the world, and brings the concerns of the church and the world back to the university.

What impresses you most about Andrews University? What is it that you noticed immediately or since you've been here?

The potential. The campus has potential. The faculty has potential. The students I have met have potential. Even the layout of the campus is promising. This place has facilities and resources that are ahead of most of our other Church institutions. If these resources are harnessed into an effective and efficient delivery system of Christian higher education, this place has great potential. That's why I came. It's the potential along with the expectation of our Church and of our constituents that persuaded me to consider Andrews University.

What are the challenges you see facing the university?

The biggest challenge is money. Higher education, both public and private, is being stressed financially. There have been easy and tough decades for higher education in the past, and this is a tough decade.

The next biggest challenge is this: When there is financial stress and uncertainty, it is easy for an institution to lose its confidence a bit. To recapture this confidence is a challenge, but it can be done.

Confidence in developing plans, executing them on time, seeing results — that is something of a

challenge, but with God's help it can be met. Part of the challenge is recruiting students. I have a hunch that more students need to be here. I don't think the campus is packed. Where are these students found; who should be here; why should they come; and how do we recruit them? We must make it affordable for them to attend, and assist them so they feel well served here.

How well do we serve our students? That's a bit of a challenge for us I am sure. These are challenges that one usually finds on a campus, and I suspect they exist here.

We understand that you have a very good relationship with the students at Walla Walla and they are sorry to see you go. How do you plan to get involved with the students here, and what do you hope to say to them?

I like students; I don't view them as nuisances on campus. They know they can come to my office and they do. Students are always stopping by to talk about something. Student leaders come if they have something to talk about; the writers of the student paper always come if there is a story they want to prepare and they need information from me. In that case, I tell them exactly what the available facts are — they know that if they ask me I'll tell them the truth as I know it and not leave them in the dark. That's all I really do. I eat with them once in awhile in the cafeteria. And I attend all chapels when I am on campus.

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I do go to a few events, but recently my schedule has been so hectic with off-campus appointments that it does not happen too often. But if I'm in town I go, or if there's a hockey game on, I like to go and help the best team win! It's more of an attitude. Students know I like them and I don't get mad at them. We talk about things.

It's amazing what a difference it makes if administrators and faculty members will say hello to students and ask how things are going. Are the exams OK? Whatever. Just stopping someone under a tree and saying hello makes such a difference. Little things. That's really all I'm doing. I don't think I'm doing anything special.

What experience as president of Walla Walla College will have an impact on your role at Andrews?

Something I think I'll remember for a long time is this: It's quite remarkable what can be done if an ambitious faculty, staff and administration go to work on building an institution. If there are no distractions from this single-minded goal, it's amazing what can be done in terms of attracting students, attracting money, developing institutional plans or executing them. And it can be done quickly, provided everyone comes together around these goals.

The people I worked with at Walla Walla said when I first arrived, "What should we do?" and I asked, "Well, what needs to be done?" and they said, "such and such." I responded, "Let's make a list of the three most important goals and pursue them." So if everyone works together and is prepared to give up some things for the purpose of reaching those goals, things will happen... Once that kind

Niels-Erik and Demetra
Andreasen. Photo by David
B. Sherwin.

of commitment is present, the institution becomes almost invincible because all these people, hundreds of them, are saying, "This is what we need to do, here is how we are doing it, and we are going to get it done." God can bless such commitment with success.

Is it possible that people are expecting this sort of thing here at Andrews, too? I don't yet understand this place well enough to know just what can be done here. But theoretically I am sure it can happen here as well. This place has much potential, like Walla Walla, which is also a very good institution. Walla Walla also enjoys good community support which I believe Andrews does too, from what I hear. So it seems to me that the same kind of potential is here.

Mrs. Andreasen was asked which of her husband's qualities does she most cherish and believe others will appreciate as he becomes president. Her response:

I see my husband as a man of integrity. Another thing that I appreciate in him is that he has a sense of benevolence — he does not keep grudges. I read one time in a book titled *To Thine Own Self Be True*, that successful CEOs are those people who do not spend their energy on fighting back or keeping grudges. They use their energy in creative projects.

My husband is highly organized and very methodical. I have been told by other people that he does the job of several individuals. God has given him a good mind, and he's able to make rational, practical decisions. And he's a civil person — he's a man of civility.



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Today, Andrews University continues to follow the example of its namesake J. N. Andrews.

First, Andrews still goes against the stream of ordinary university education in our nation. At Andrews, students come first — we care a lot about their personal and spiritual development. Values are taught. Religious commitment nurtures our intellectual inquiry. We follow a different drum!

Second, at Andrews faith welcomes learning in the same way missionary zeal invited scholarship in the life of J. N. Andrews. Learning the basics, arts and sciences, academic competencies, library and laboratory work, research, co-op education, preparation for life, work and service — doing these academic things well is our trademark. We believe in learning!

Third, becoming a premier Christian university is a great adventure, just like being the first missionary. We seek to be an effective advocate of Christian education, to prepare competent, committed Christian professionals for service and to become a powerful influence for good in the world. There ought never be a dull moment in a Christian university. We look for adventure!

Finally, a Christian education worthy of its name must be a good education by any standard that measures outcomes. J. N. Andrews would have been pleased to hear that, because it represents so well his own life contribution as a missionary scholar.

I solicit your support and prayers on behalf of Andrews University. Together we can keep Andrews growing into a first-class Christian university.

Hinsdale Hospital Names New CEO

A Career Turn for Sackett

BY MICHAEL PARNELL

Hinsdale (Illinois) Hospital and the Hinsdale Health System is pleased to announce the appointment of Ronald L. Sackett to the position of president and chief executive officer.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Sackett on board at Hinsdale Hospital," says Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president and chairman of the Hinsdale Hospital Board of Trustees and the Hinsdale Health System Board. "The experience and expertise that Mr. Sackett brings to Hinsdale Hospital will ensure that the hospital remains a strong leader in the community and the Chicago-area health-care market."

"Hinsdale Hospital enjoys a sterling reputation — in its community, the greater Chicagoland area, and within the Adventist Church," comments Mr. Sackett. "Hinsdale is known for its outstanding staff of doctors and nurses, its employee family and Christian leadership. I want to carry on that vision."

Mr. Sackett, age 63, will bring to Hinsdale Hospital 34 years of health-care experience, including 17 years in Adventist health care. He holds a master's in public health/hospital administration from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Mr. Sackett has held positions of leadership at three Adventist hospitals, including president of the 352-bed Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado, and regional vice president for the Adventist Health System/Rocky Mountain Region (Denver); administrator and CEO of the 71-bed Walla Walla General Hospital in Washington; and administrator of the 370-bed White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles.



Ronald L. Sackett is the newly appointed president and CEO of Hinsdale (IL) Hospital.

was a medic in the Army. My first administrative post was at a small hospital in Santa Cruz, California, where I sometimes had to handle the switchboard, plumbing, payroll and other less glamorous jobs. This taught me that all jobs in the hospital are equally important. A top-quality hospital runs because of the quality of the people doing the jobs in it."

Before his job interview, Mr. Sackett tells how he dressed in casual clothes and wandered

"All community hospitals have a tradition of quality care," Mr. Sackett explains. "But what makes Adventist health care unique is the Christian element. We in Adventist health care are obligated to take care of those who are hurt and in need. That is why we exist. If we do that job well, it is hoped that this will open evangelistic opportunities to share Christ and the Adventist message."

With the monumental changes taking place in health care, many are asking what place Adventist health care will have in the future. "Change opens doors," Mr. Sackett comments. "I will not say that it won't be a struggle, but there are opportunities in the midst of that struggle."

Reflecting on his years in health care, Mr. Sackett says coming to Hinsdale Hospital is one of the exciting turns in his career.

"I started working in hospitals as a dishwasher," he recalls. "Later, as a student at Pacific Union College, I was an orderly in a nearby hospital. I

around Hinsdale Hospital to get a feel for the place and its people. "No one knew who I was," he remarks. "I just walked around the hospital. What impressed me the most was people greeting me and treating me with courtesy. A housekeeper asked me if I needed help and offered to give me directions. That is what I was most impressed with."

Mr. Sackett's entire family is dedicated to service in health care. His wife, Karen, is a hospital administrator. His oldest son is the president of Avista Hospital in Louisville, Colorado, and his youngest son is the vice-president of a hospital in Bakersfield, California. Both sons are married to nurses, and one of Mr. Sackett's two daughters is married to a physician.

He says, "Karen and I are eagerly looking forward to joining the Hinsdale Hospital family. It is an exciting time in our lives."

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The Return of Slavery

BY ED REID

By following these three simple steps, many families have become debt free.

You can too!

By eliminating debt we are more free to participate in advancing the cause of God and in helping others — thereby storing up treasures in heaven.

There is a very subtle slavery settling over North America. It enslaves without regard to ethnic background, age, gender, marital status or income level. I am speaking of the bondage of debt.

The Bible says, "The borrower is the servant [slave] to the lender" (Proverbs 22:7). Ellen G. White called debt "one of Satan's nets, which he sets for souls" (*The Adventist Home*, page 392).

It is an understatement to say that debt is bad.

The effect that debt has on Christian families is staggering. It is reported that the divorce rate within the Christian church nearly parallels that of the non-Christian world. I mention this because studies show that up to 90 percent of divorced couples point to financial difficulties as the major factor in the dissolution of their marriage. It follows then that if couples can work out a good financial plan, including the avoidance of debt, their chances of having a successful marriage are greatly improved.

If you are out of debt, thank the Lord and those who trained you!

If you are in debt, the following outline will help you to begin a debt elimination process that will bring financial freedom to your family. The plan is simple. It has a basic premise and three steps.

The basic premise is a commitment to God to be faithful with His holy tithe to access His wisdom and blessing (See Proverbs 3; Deuteronomy 28; Malachi 3; and Matthew 6, 25). No one would honestly expect God's blessing while robbing Him. He is eager to bless those who obey Him.

STEP ONE

Declare a moratorium on additional debt. No more credit spending! If you don't borrow money, you can't get into debt. If you don't borrow any more money, you can't get further into debt.

STEP TWO

Make a covenant (promise or agreement) with God that from this point on, as He blesses, you will pay off your debts as quickly as possible. Set a target date for being debt-free. When God blesses you financially, use the money to reduce debt — not to purchase more things.

This step is probably the most critical. The reason is that when most folks receive unexpected money, they simply spend it. But if you have made a covenant with God, you will then know what to do with the extra money. You will apply it to your debt-reduction plan.



STEP THREE

This is the hands-on, practical part. Make a list of all your debts from the largest to the smallest in descending order. For most families the home mortgage is at the top of the list and a credit card or personal debt would be at the bottom.

Begin by making at least the minimum payment due on each of your debts on a monthly basis.

Next, double up or increase in any way you can your debt payments beginning on the bottom of the list. You will be happily surprised how quickly you can eliminate that smallest debt. Then use the money that you were paying on the bottom debt to add to the payment of the next debt, working your way up the list. As you eliminate your smaller, high-interest debts, you will free up a surprising amount of money to place on the next higher debts.

Obviously, God does not want us

in debt, so once the covenant is made many families find that God blesses them in unexpected ways and the debt is reduced faster than they had anticipated.

Most families have accumulated a considerable amount of "junk" over the years — much of which they will never use. Many have found that by having a yard sale they can get rid of the stuff and in the process free up money for debt reduction.

Once you reach the home mortgage at the top of your debt list, you can begin to make additional payments on the principal of your loan thereby saving considerable interest that you would have had to pay and, of course, also reduce the length of the loan as well.

By following these three simple steps, many families have become debt free. You can too!

The Promises of Stewardship

Graduation. Excitement! The culmination of a completed course of work with its long hours of study, financial investment and goals reached. Usually after the congratulations die down, sooner or later the subject of money comes up. How much did it cost? How much still owed?

When God emptied heaven of His most valuable resource, He committed Himself to be interested and involved in our world, in us. Through God's love of His son, we see how He values us. "I in them and you in me, all being perfected into one—so that the world will know you sent me and will understand that you love them as much as you love me" (John 17:23, The Living Bible). He gives us the example of ultimate stewardship.

The opportunity for an education has been made possible by others — by parents or other family members, by the church or society as a whole that operates the institution, by the government that subsidizes the loans and grants, by dedicated teachers and administrators, and by God, the source of all wisdom. So education is a gift. Graduates have a responsibility to use their education to bring honor to all who made it possible. We are all children of the king and He loves us as much as His own Son, and He has mighty plans for each of His children. Therefore, let us all daily give our lives entirely to Him.

Beryl Johnson

By putting God first, you will receive His wisdom and blessing for managing what he has entrusted to you. By eliminating debt we are more free to participate in advancing the cause of God and in helping others — thereby storing up treasures in heaven.

Ed Reid is stewardship director for the North American Division.



This Hinsdale (IL) Junior Academy Concert Band received the first place trophy for the category of "Junior High" at the 1994 Six Flags Music Festival.

Hinsdale Takes First Place

Illinois — The 45-member concert band from Hinsdale (IL) Junior Academy competed April 22 with bands from 12 states at the 1994 Six Flags Music Festival in St. Louis.

"I knew they had performed well, and was delighted when we received 'Superior' ratings from all three judges," says Miss Sallie Meyer, director. "I thought we may receive third place honors. It was a thrill when we learned we came in on top for our division."

The band performed "His Honor," by Fillmore as arranged by Balent; "Little Concert Suite," by Alfred Reed; and Longfield's arrangement of Padilla's "El Relicario." Each band was evaluated in several areas of performance, such as balance, tone and intonation. Hinsdale received 140 points compared with the senior high school band receiving the competition's top award of 170 points.

Beverly Self, a Hinsdale Church member

Science Fair Teaches and Entertains

Wisconsin — Approximately 600 students and guests from 21 Wisconsin SDA schools attended the Wisconsin Conference Science Fair, April 10, at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.

In the morning students displayed their science projects in booths under three classifications: concept/topic, research/experimentation, or collection. The 146 exhibits included information about tornadoes, engines, optical illusions, nutrition and more.

Three contests in the afternoon challenged students' creativity and knowledge of science. Said Wisconsin Academy Principal Steve Brown, "The purpose of the science fair was to make the learning of science fun and expose young people to the many areas of science."

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative secretary

Christian Education Promoted Through Health Essays

Michigan — The Seventh-day Adventist health message helped four Adelpian (MI) Junior Academy students win awards in a health essay contest. Selectcare, the third largest managed health care organization in Southwestern Michigan, sponsored its annual health essay contest, open to all schools within a seven-county area around Detroit.

Over 9,000 students participated, including grades three-10 from Adelpian. Five essays and one poster by the students were submitted to this contest; of those entries, four students were chosen as prize winners.

A luncheon was held at the Detroit Institute of Arts, April 24, to award the first, second and third place prize winners in each group. In the fourth and fifth grade group, Adelpian fifth grader Lydia Gardner won a set of *World Book Encyclopedia* for her first place entry. She submitted a family album in poetic form illustrated with colorful drawings.

Seventh grader Jenae Johnson won third prize in the sixth and seventh grade group. Her essay was on the food pyramid and what foods we need to eat to maintain good health. Johnson enjoys studying astronomy, and was thrilled to receive a telescope as her prize.

Eighth grader Chad Starr was awarded first prize in the eighth and ninth grade group. His essay was about the pros and cons of genetically-bred foods. He won a computer, a desk-jet printer and software programs.

Tenth grader Stephanie Williams won third prize in the 10th-12th grade group for her essay on the greatest health problems facing teens today, and what can be done to help. She received a camcorder and film cassettes for her entry.

Each student received a plaque listing his or her accomplishments. Linda Fuchs, fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Adelpian, and Jill Simon, the upper-grade English teacher, also received plaques for each student's accomplishment to display at the school.

Starr received the prize for overall contest winner, in addition to his other prize. He was awarded another plaque along with \$250 which he applied toward a CD-ROM for his new computer. Simon, his teacher, won an expense-paid trip to Space Camp in Titusville, FL, or Huntsville, AL.

The students and faculty of Adelpian Junior Academy feel blessed by the Lord in many ways from this experience. The staff feels our Church's strong health message, taught to each student, more than prepared the students to compose their essays on health. The staff is also thankful for the positive recognition their school and the SDA school system have received from the exposure. This is another illustration of the quality Christian education present in our schools today.

Jill Simon, Adelpian Junior Academy teacher



Twenty-two Lake Union students visited over 6,000 homes, selling truth-filled books during their spring break. Photo by John Bernet.

Knock Knock, Who's There?

Lake Union — Twenty-two students representing the schools of Andrews University and Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI; Wisconsin Academy in Columbus; and Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI; canvassed parts of Kalamazoo, MI, and Elkhart, IN, during a literature ministry crusade March 20-24. These students spent their spring break going door to door and selling over 1,000 truth-filled books. This group of 22 students delivered \$7,000 worth of books which ranged in price from \$10 to \$15.

There were many exciting moments for these students. Laura Whidden, a student at Andrews Academy, told of an experience she had while working with a friend. After Whidden and the friend canvassed two sisters, the sisters decided to buy a cookbook. After writing the check, however, one sister noticed another book that Whidden was holding. After examining *The Desire of Ages*, both were convinced they should purchase it also. They did so and vowed to read the book for devotions.

This is a prime example of the seed-sowing work these students were involved in. We may not see immediate results from the delivered books, but thousands may flood our ranks, tracing their first contact to a student selling books.

Besides all the evangelism that occurred during this week, perhaps the greatest blessing came to the students. Rick, a Wisconsin Academy student, says, "From the first door to the last this week has been a wonderful experience in Christian ministry." And Sunith K. Dass, a graduate student of Andrews University, reports, "God did more than I requested."

In a time when we are losing many of our young people out the back door, it is encouraging to find that there are still young people all around us who, if rightly directed, enjoy Christian ministry.

Peter Cousins, Magabook coordinator, Andrews University



This four-member team from the Berrien Springs (MI) Spanish Church placed first in the NAD Bible Bowl. They are from left: José Rosado; Sandra Ortiz; Lilia Portilla; and Licia Rothermel, captain.

NAD Bible Bowl Winners

Lake Union — On March 14, the Lake Union Conference officers hosted a banquet to honor the four Spanish young people who placed first in the North American Division Bible Bowl during the Pacific Union Conference Youth Congress in California last December.

In recognition of their outstanding performance, Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, presented each team member with a silver medallion commemorative of the 500th anniversary of the "Discovery of the Americas," as well as a leather-bound Spanish Bible and a Church hymnal.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

Cicero Pathfinders A Busy Group

Indiana — Cicero (IN) Church Pathfinders spent the weekend of March 12 on a camp-in. While temperatures dipped to 17 degrees outside, 17 Pathfinders and counselors warmly bedded down in their tents and sleeping bags set up inside the Cicero Elementary School gymnasium.

After attending the area's minicamp meeting March 12, Pathfinders used their afternoon time to visit and sing with nursing home residents. For vespers they divided into groups to demonstrate a Bible story with nature objects collected from that afternoon's hike. Saturday night some baked cookies to take to shut-ins, while others built bat houses to take to Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, IN.

Ramona Trubey, Cicero Church communication secretary



ASI member Judy Mills of Bronson, MI, was interviewed by Elder Conn Arnold, retired ASI executive secretary of the North American Division.

ASI Spring Fellowship

Lake Union — The weather was not wonderful for this year's annual Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) Spring Fellowship weekend. It rained, it was cold, it even snowed. But inside the lovely Chula Vista Lodge, located at the Wisconsin Dells, on Sabbath, April 30, more than 80 people enjoyed the meetings and fellowship.

Special guests Dan and Karen Houghton with their son, Jaimie, came from California. Dan, vice-president of ASI and president of Hart Research Center in Fallbrook, CA, presented a seminar on Friday and spoke for worship service on Sabbath.

Another special guest was Elder Conn Arnold, retired executive secretary of ASI for the North American Division. Elder Arnold led out in the Friday evening vespers by interviewing ASI people who shared their witnessing experiences.

Wisconsin Academy students presented the Sabbath school program, led by Bryan Gallant. Arnold Swanson, president of the Wisconsin Conference, had the lesson study.

Music was a large part of the weekend. Concerts were given by two Wisconsin families: the Frank Bacchus family of New Berlin, and the Dave Ondrejka family of Madison.

Next year's Spring Fellowship will be held in Warsaw, IN.

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director



Bernard and Peggy Williams

Bernard Williams Ordained

Wisconsin — The ordination of former Wisconsin Conference Evangelist Bernard Williams and the dedication of young Bernard III marked a high Sabbath at the Madison (WI) Community Church, April 16. Described by Wisconsin Conference President

Arnold Swanson as "a strong and able soul-winner," Elder Williams served in Wisconsin Conference from 1989-1994, first as pastor and later as conference evangelist. In April he accepted a call to serve as pastor-evangelist in the South Atlantic Conference, locating in Kinston, NC.

Since 1992 Elder Williams has conducted numerous weeks of prayer and revival meetings, and major evangelistic crusades for both the Southeastern and Lake Region conferences, resulting in over 200 decisions for baptism.

Participating in this ordination were: Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president; Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president; Ralph Peay, South Atlantic Conference president; Ken Wright, Wisconsin Conference secretary/treasurer; and performing the baby dedication was Richard Moore, Wisconsin Conference assistant treasurer.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director

Many Seek Soul-Winning Involvement

Michigan — The weekend of Feb. 25-27 is unforgettable for those who attended the Michigan Conference Training Session for Laity. Despite the snowstorm, over 120 people came expressing their desire and great conviction for more involvement in soul-winning.

Held at the Days Inn Hotel in Albion, MI, all expenses for attendees were paid for by the conference. Pastor Sergio Moctezuma, Inter-American Division personal ministries director, was the instructor.

Sabbath evening the lay brethren spoke of their heart-warming experiences in soul-winning; and newborn Christians spoke of their conversion experiences. This sharing gave revelation to both sides of evangelistic outreach.

This program concluded with the group pledging 200 Bible studies for the coming year. Pastor Jorge Mayer, Michigan Conference Hispanic coordinator, and other pastors organized the event.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president



Dan Houghton (third from left), ASI vice president for the North American Division, along with his wife, Karen; their son, Jaimie (left); and his brother, Scott Houghton; presented special music for the Friday evening witnessing session.



Pastor Sergio Moctezuma

A check for \$10,000 was given to Lilly Waltz, director of the Alton ACS center, by Monte Sahlin, assistant to the president of the North American Division and executive director of ACS.



\$10,000 Grant from Flood Relief

Illinois — Lilly Waltz, director of the Adventist Community Services (ACS) center in Alton, IL, was given a \$10,000 check during the seventh annual meeting of directors of ACS centers, inner-city projects, van ministries and disaster response teams. This meeting was held April 20-24 in Akron, OH, and 150 SDA leaders attended.

The money came from funds raised by the Chattanooga (TN) ACS center as part of the flood relief campaign by ACS across North America last fall. This particular contribution was provided to match \$10,000 to be provided by the Mayor of Alton. It is an example of the growing strength of the ACS organization across North America.

The Coalition for Compassion provides advanced training for leaders of local programs and centers, and a channel for information, networking and mutual assistance. A membership packet can be obtained by writing to: Coalition, 501 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

The Value of Offering How To Seminars

Lake Region — “Stewardship is more than money” it has been said. However, these are not just words but a way of life for the Ypsilanti (MI) Church.

Recognizing the value of both enlightening and informing church members as well as the community, Ypsilanti provided a seminar on “How to Cut Your Electric Bill.” Over 20 families listened to the two instructors addressing: lifestyle, lighting, household products, large appliances, heating and cooling. At its conclusion, each family was given a booklet, a refrigerator brush and energy-saving light bulbs. To encourage attendance, Ypsilanti provided refreshments and a baby-sitting service.

This energy management seminar was under the leadership of Josephine Taylor, Ypsilanti community service leader, and her assistant, Phyllis Washington, the Coalition for Unmet Needs, the Red Cross and Detroit Edison. It may be repeated this fall. Northeastern Michigan residents and churches, along with all Detroit Edison customers, can receive more information about this and other services available by calling Vonda Turner at 313-237-9694.

Ralph Shelton, Ypsilanti pastor

Michigan Launches New VBS Cycle

Michigan — During a workshop, April 29-May 1, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, Vacation Bible School workers became acquainted with the “Earthmaker Mysteries” program. This program is a first in the new North American Division three-year VBS cycle. The “Earthmaker Mysteries” will phase out the previous programs, “Jesus and Me,” “Happy with Jesus” and “Jesus Is My Friend.”

Through the nature emphasis of “Earthmaker Mysteries,” children will come to know Jesus as the loving Creator of the earth and all that it contains, including themselves. The first five lessons are intended to give a child the assurance that he or she belongs to God and has a place in His family. The last five lessons are about how to live as a Christian. The “Earthmaker Mysteries” program uses skits, Bible lessons and nature time to reinforce each lesson.

The format of this program is designed to be especially appealing to children, leading them to a saving relationship with Jesus. A nice touch in the format is one drawing parents into the lessons through the Daily Bible Study for Parents sheet. These sheets contain 10 daily devotionals parents can do with their children in conjunction with the lessons.

Most of the 200 plus VBS workers who attended the workshop were pleased with this new program. When asked to rate the overall concept on a scale of one to five, with five being highest, 71 percent rated the “Earthmaker Mysteries” with a four or five. Workshop attendees believe this new “Earthmaker Mysteries” format will be very appealing to children.



*Noelene Johnsson, North American Division children's ministries director, presents an overview of the new “Earthmaker Mysteries.”
Photo by Darrell Ferree.*

Noelene Johnsson, North American Division children's ministries director, presented an overview of “Earthmaker Mysteries” to workshop attendees. Specialized seminars offered during the workshop allowed participants an opportunity to focus on their specific areas of Vacation Bible School evangelism. Seminar topics included: child development, child abuse, leadership, crafts, storytelling, skit production/presentation, music and the teaching of lessons to various age groups.

The workshop was under the direction of Elder Terry Dodge, Michigan children's ministries director. For more information on the new “Earthmaker Mysteries” series, contact your local conference children's ministries department.

*Carol J. Grossman,
secretary of the Michigan communication department*

News Notes

• **Albanian Mission organized:** Just three years after Albania opened its doors, SDAs have formally established a church in this country. Seventy delegates, representing believers from Tirana, capital of Albania, as well as Korca, Shkodra and Elbasan, convened April 14-16 in Tirana. Delegates rejoiced to hear of plans to build the country's first SDA Church in Korca. This new church is scheduled to be completed by the end of May. Today there are 155 baptized members in Albania, but the number worshipping on Sabbath is much greater. Leaders are now preparing 80 people for baptism. They have an objective to triple their membership by 1997.

• **Rwanda refugees:** More than 200,000 Rwandans are in Tanzania to flee the carnage. These people are short of food, clothing, sanitation supplies and shelter. All the drinking water comes from one dirty pond which gets lower each day. The roads, ruined by rain, make two-hour trips last two days. ADRA expects a team to be in place by the end of May.

• **Pakistan initiative:** Even under stringent conditions imposed by local Islamic authorities, three churches have been established in previously unentered areas. Following a crusade by Borge Schantz, 91 precious souls were baptized.

• **Evangelism in Honolulu:** A four-week crusade in March by Evangelist Mark Finley of "It Is Written," yielded 150 baptisms. "I have never seen decisions for Christ made early in a series of meetings," observed Finley. A \$15,000 television/radio advertising blitz helped give Hawaii an awareness of the upcoming meetings.

• **The "Quiet Hour"** has decided to move to a new location after 35 years in Redlands, CA. While they will continue the ministry, they are selling the property for a less expensive location. The building and equipment are being offered as one package. If you or anyone you know is interested, call Laura Hunter-Valcin at 909-793-2588, or fax 909-793-4754.

• **SDA women's magazine announced:** Published by the Review and Herald and edited by Penny Estes Wheeler, this new magazine will be introduced January 1995 to coincide with the "Year of the Adventist Woman." Women's ministries groups throughout North American have taken an active interest in the planning, providing valuable input and counsel. This quarterly journal will be a lifestyle magazine with a strong spiritual emphasis. Wheeler states, "My vision for the magazine is that 'regular people' will pick it up and recognize it as a letter from family and friends."

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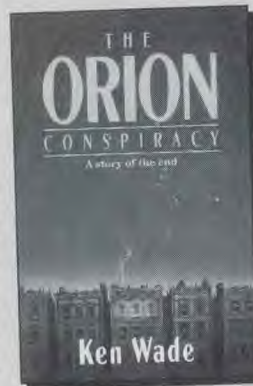
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A LOOK BACK

84 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1910: At the coming General Conference Educational Convention, to be held at Berrien Springs [Michigan] June 10 to 20, there will be one section, meeting daily, devoted to the discussion of questions pertaining to the teaching of elocution, public speaking, music, and art in the schools of the denomination.

June 15, 1910: The principal business of the council in Loma Linda, California, during the month of May was the establishment of a missionary evangelical medical school. Sister White was present during the entire meeting; she spoke publicly only once. After lengthy deliberations, during which the requirements of the State laws and of Medical Associations were reviewed, and the charter of the school desired was duly considered, it was decided to transform the Loma Linda Sanitarium, with all its property interests, into a medical school. The institution will continue to receive and treat patients, as heretofore.

It will be necessary to make some improvements in order to make the plant complete for such a school, but they will be small and inexpensive, compared with what would have been required to establish a separate institution of the kind. The buildings necessary to be added are a dormitory for students, a school building, and possibly a central heating plant. A new chapel has just been completed, and will serve for the institution in its new form.

June 29, 1910: Emmanuel Missionary College — Our cannery is a busy place during this fine weather. About twelve hundred quarts of strawberries were canned recently in one day.

44 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1950: Sunday, June 4, in the Columbus High School auditorium the first graduating class of Wisconsin Academy received their diplomas. Twenty-two young people marched upon the platform to receive their diplomas. Mrs. Lease and I have appreciated the co-operation we have had from the entire constituency in launching the new academy on its way.

H. F. Lease, principal

24 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1970: Adventist churches in the state [of Michigan] have again reached a high of 160. Michigan has more churches than any other conference [in North America].

FOUR YEARS AGO

June 1990: College Wood Products opened the future to both a university and its students. Now after 36 years in the Berrien County business community, the company has fallen victim to the future it provided. Demolished in March, all that remains of the industry is an empty square of ground on the northeast side of the Andrews University campus. CWP, a small, Andrews-owned furniture manufacturing plant, was founded amidst perilous times. Caught in the devastating effects of the Great Depression of the 1930s, Emmanuel Missionary College, the forerunner of Andrews, was thrust to the brink of disaster.

Believing that a college education was crucial for its students, the administration struggled with ways to keep the doors open. They turned to on-campus industries. In particular, attention was given to the woodshop, known as the mechanical department. Already the fledgling shop was turning a small profit producing items such as ironing boards and

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screen doors. Sensing its great potential, the administration reorganized the shop in January 1934 and renamed it College Wood Products. Earl Beaty, EMC secretary throughout its difficult years, was often heard to say, "[The] College wouldn't have made it without College Wood Prod-

ucts." When the company closed in October 1988, the building was vacated leaving the University with a building which was structurally unsound and unsuitable for academic use. **The CWP plant is being replaced by a parking lot which will hold 150-200 cars.**

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| 1 tablespoon flour | 1/4 cup sun dried tomatoes |
| 1 cup milk | 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese |

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BIRTHDAYS



Della Peyton celebrated her 99th birthday April 18. "Grandma" Peyton was born in Oklahoma Indian Territory in 1895. She has lived in adobe houses and traveled in covered wagons. She now lives in L'Anse, MI, with her daughter, Virginia Hanegan, and is a member of the L'Anse Church.

She enjoys visiting with her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, step-great-grandchildren and stepgreat-great-grandchildren. "Grandma" Peyton attributes her longevity to her faith in God and hard work.



Mildred Conquest celebrated her 92nd birthday Nov. 27, 1993, at the home of her daughter Fonda Johnson, in Stoughton, WI. Also present were daughters Norma Beavon and Wilma Merickel, and son Cecil Conquest, along with friends from the Watertown (WI) Church.

Mildred's teaching years date back to 1925 — she has taught over 200 first graders to read! She still has a valid driver's license.

ANNIVERSARY

Kenneth and Charlotte Smith of Berrien Springs, MI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 20, with an open house hosted by



the couple's five children: Ken Jr., Rosemary Phelps, Nancy Adams, Ruth Gardner and Peggy.

They were married Feb. 20, 1944, in Liberty, PA. Kenneth is retired from the Andrews University plant services department, and Charlotte is a retired registered nurse.

WEDDINGS

Christy Boothby and Jack Veldboom were married April 10, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was by Pastor Alger Keough.

Christy is the daughter of Russell and Sherry Boothby of Battle Creek. Jack is the son of Austin and Jackie Veldboom of Grand Rapids, MI.

The Veldbooms are making their home in Climax, MI.

Aline Jean Alcantara and Jerry Lui Wong were married April 17, 1994, in Chicago. The ceremony was by Pastor William G. Ombao.

Aline Jean is the daughter of Jerry and Nerissa Alcantara of Chicago. Jerry's parents are deceased.

The Wongs are making their home in Chicago.

Bertha Fisher and Roy Gross were married Feb. 14, 1994, in Washington, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Wasmer.

The Grosses are making their home in Washington, IN.

Welma Veral Cunningham and William Carl Kennedy were married March 6, 1994, in Lake City, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Pichot.

Welma is the daughter of Howard and Veral Reber of Marion, MT. William is the son of Theodore and Lucille Kennedy of Flint, MI.

The Kennedys are making their home in Lake City.

Amy Harrington and Kenneth Grignon were married Feb. 5, 1994, in Waterford, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Michael L. Nickless.

Amy is the daughter of Richard and Joan Harrington of Oxford, MI. Kenneth is the son of Richard and Sandra Grignon of Walled Lake, MI.

The Grignons are making their home in Oxford.

Emily Jean Smith and Robert Wayne Morris Jr. were married March 27, 1994, in Plymouth, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dan Rachor and Pastor Don Williams.

Emily is the daughter of Lloyd and Sally Smith of Mt. Pleasant, MI. Robert is the son of Robert and Martha Morris of Maple Grove, MN.

The Morrises are making their home in Maple Grove.

Chrystal Dawn Spore and Gregory Glenn Van Fossen were married Oct. 24, 1993, in Elkhart, IN. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul LeBlanc.

Chrystal is the daughter of Wayne and Carol Spore of Granger, IN. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Fossen of Cherry Valley, CA.

The Van Fossens are making their home in Yucaipa, CA.

Tridena Thompson and Douglas Taylor Jr. were married March 6, 1994, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Pastor R. C. Brown.

Tridena is the daughter of Dorothy Gray and C. Thompson of Chicago. Douglas Jr. is the son of Douglas and Margree Taylor of Chicago.

The Taylors are making their home in Chicago.

Shannon Louise Thornton and James Ernest Dennison were married April 16, 1994, in Owosso, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert B. Stephan.

Shannon is the daughter of Marlynn Thornton and Carol Borst of Elsie, MI. Jim is the son of Warren and Joan Dennison of Owosso.

The Dennisons are making their home in Owosso.

OBITUARIES

BARBER, Mabel L., age 81; born Sept. 18, 1912, in Greenville, MS; died March 30, 1994, in East Orange, NJ.

She is survived by her daughter, Norma Hazell, and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder Alvin Kibble and Pastor C. D. Joseph, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

BECK, Edward, age 80; born Jan. 26, 1914, in Temvik, ND; died April 11, 1994, in Buchanan, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Martha M.; a son, Robert; a daughter, Karen Nazarenus; a brother, Albert; and 6 sisters, Pauline Burgeson, Alvina Neumiller, Freida Dean, Rebecca Carterman, Elizabeth and Emma.

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

BERNARD, Clifford H., age 88; born April 19, 1906, in Midland, MI; died April 23, 1994, in Punta Gorda, FL. He was a current member of the Port Charlotte (FL) Church, but a long-time member of the Holly (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert; 2 daughters, Doris Stevenson and Jean De Witt; a brother, Dexter; 2 sisters, Alberta Bartel and Alice Boucher; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors C. J. Danforth and Dan Towar, and interment was in Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Grand Blanc, MI.

BREAKIE, Allan L., age 72; born Feb. 26, 1921, in Bad Axe, MI; died Jan. 24, 1994, in Northville, MI. He was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Nila; a son, Richard; a daughter, Janice Eliuk; 2 brothers, Clayton and Theodore; a sister, Barbara Keyes; and 3 grandchildren. His son Ronald died in 1980.

Services were by Pastor Frank Haynes, and interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

BUCK, Ruth A., age 81; born Dec. 25, 1912, in Berrien Springs, MI; died Jan. 31, 1994, in Quincy, MI. She was a member of the Coldwater (MI) Rayborn Memorial Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Kenneth and Richard; 3 daughters, Carolyn Voss, Marilyn Hill and Alice Doolittle; 2 brothers, James and Paul Armantrout; 2 sisters, Grace Renshaw and Joann Hanna; 9 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold Dewitt, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Quincy.

CALLIS, Pearl B., age 86; born Feb. 5, 1908, in Greene County, IN; died March 24, 1994, in Alabaster, AL. She was a member of the Bloomfield (IN) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Tom; 4 sons, Dwight Moody, Frank, Wilbur and Ralph Miller; 3 daughters, Lois Whitehead, Sharon Bogges and Judy Robinson; a brother, Marion Blanton; and a sister, Flora Ellis; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Wasmer, and interment was in Bohley Cemetery, Linton, IN.

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

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

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

ECONOMOU, Helen, age 94; born Feb. 10, 1900, in Volvos, Thessaly, Greece; died April 22, 1994, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Greece.

Survivors include: a son, Andreas; a daughter, Elly; and 2 sisters, Evangelia Papageorgiou and Katarina Varvarigou.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dwight Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, MI.

GRAU, M. Frank, age 94; born Aug. 31, 1899, in Cincinnati; died April 16, 1994, in Orlando, FL. He was a member of the Avon Park (FL) church. For 23 years, Grau served as the Michigan Conference Sabbath school secretary.

Survivors include: a son, Paul Frank; 3 grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

Interment was by Pastor Philip R. Colburn in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saginaw, MI.

GRUBBS, Laretta C., age 89; born April 10, 1904, in Momence,

IL; died March 3, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: 5 sons, Robert, Charles, Burgess Jr., Jim and Harry; 3 daughters, Sue Perkins, Eleanor Umek and Carolyn; a brother, Robert Ray; 22 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lari Grubbs, and interment was in the Green Pond Cemetery, Pearl, IL.

GUNN, Merle M., age 54; born April 2, 1939, in Battle Creek, MI; died March 27, 1994, in Battle Creek. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: a daughter, Tina Boice; 2 brothers, J. C. and Wendell; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue, MI.

HAINES, Dorothy M., age 86; born July 18, 1907, in Eau Claire, WI; died Feb. 17, 1994, in Waterloo, IA. She was a member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include: 3 daughters, Betty Becker, Rita Brissette and Doris Raatz; 13 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John I. Johansen, and interment was in Lake View Cemetery, Eau Claire.

HOYT, J. Ronald, age 86; born Jan. 22, 1908, in Chamberlain, SD; died April 29, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Ubandale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ellen; a son, Deryl; a daughter, Mary Ellen Kraner; 2 sisters, Julia Johnson and Geneva Dagg; 7 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Neal Sherwin and Ivan Blake, and interment was in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Battle Creek.

HUBER, Roland O., age 81; born July 11, 1912, in Shelby County, IN; died March 16, 1994, in Shelby County. He was a member of the Shelbyville (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Anna Mae (Fisher); 5 sons, Charles, James, Rex, John and David; a brother, Richard; and 3 sisters, Aida Marie Shaw, Mary Jean Jones and Fern Hamilton.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jim Roos, and interment was in Liberty Cemetery, Shelby County.

HUFFAKER, Raymond D., age 71; born Sept. 25, 1922, in Milton, WI; died Nov. 21, 1993, in Allegan, MI. He was a member of the Gobles (MI) Pinedale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Lou; a son, David; a daughter, Rose Austin; a brother, George; 2 sisters, Margaret Cesa and Grace Thomas; and a granddaughter.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Delmar Austin.

JACKSON, Esther C., age 82; born June 15, 1911, in Bark River, MI; died March 7, 1994, in Jackson, MS. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Joyce Boland and Anita Dutcher; a brother, Rudolph Anderson; a sister, Elise Slye; and 4 grandchildren. Interment in Bark River.

JESSUP, Clifton R. Sr., age 61; born March 4, 1933, in Guilford County, NC; died April 3, 1994, in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit City Temple Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ruth; 3 sons, Clifton, Malcolm and Thomas; a daughter, Cynthia Bowers; 8 brothers, Ansley, Eugene, John, Edward, Erastus, Roland, Alphonso and Roscoe; 3 sisters, Betty Taylor, Geneva Enoch and Pauline Ruffin; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Samuel Flagg, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

JUST, Arno A., age 81; born Feb. 13, 1913, in Judson, ND; died April 2, 1994, in Wyocena, WI. He was a member of the Portage (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ernestine; 2 daughters, Shirley Potter and Judith Morrow; 3 brothers, Robert, Ray and Leonard; 2 sisters, Hilda Riedinger and Florence Stern; 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; a stepson, Harold Coleman; 3 stepdaughters, Dorcas Sneed, Christine and Jean Collins; 10 stepgrandchildren; and 8 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Portage.

KELLER, Arda P., age 76; born March 24, 1918, in Prattville, MI; died April 9, 1994, in Prattville. She was a member of the Prattville Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Harold; 2 sons, Douglas and Jim; 2 daughters, Sandra Kneebush and Deb Johnson; 4 brothers, Harold, Clifford, Paul and Rex Wolf; 2 sis-

ters, Leona Hoffman and Thelma Laser; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Siewert, Ken Seymour and Paul Howell, and interment was in Prattville Cemetery.

KINGMAN, Grace V., age 93; born Jan. 31, 1901; died March 15, 1994, in Arpin, WI. She was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Fred and Jack; 4 daughters, Ruth Zalabak, Neda Harrison, Neta LaBard and Beth Prockish; 25 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

KREULACH, Bernadette E., age 59; born Dec. 7, 1934, in Neubrunn, Germany; died April 1, 1994, in Trevor, WI. She was a member of the Illinois Conference Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Paul; 2 sons, Paul E. and Karl; 2 daughters, Paulette Daugherty and Caroline; 2 brothers, Ewald and Werner Borst; and 2 sisters, Louise Giese and Irmgard Breunig.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry R. Coyle, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, IL.

LEER, Ruth Ellen, age 41; born April 1, 1953, in Marinette, WI; died April 23, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Carlos Jose; a son, Jose Carlos; a daughter, Raysa Annette; her mother, Helen Joyce Mills; a brother, Victor Mills; and 5 sisters, Shirley Drain, Pattie Schenk, Linda Depetro, Bonny Johnson and Katherine Mills Duda.

Services were by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery, Edmore, MI.

LEWIS, Doris J., age 61; born Dec. 21, 1932, in London, OH; died March 30, 1994, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Richard, Anthony, John and Robert; 2 daughters, Lurma Green and Angela; 15 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek.

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MACOMBER, Sidney, age 85; born Aug. 5, 1908, in Presque Isle County, MI; died April 15, 1994, in Flint, MI. He was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Catherine; and 2 sisters, Nora McLain and Alice Hudson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Trecartin, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

McDANIEL, J. P., age 82; born Nov. 22, 1911, in Girard, TX; died March 26, 1994, in South Bend, IN. He was a member of the Stevensville (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Virge; 3 sons, Dick, Wayne and Dean; 2 daughters, Sue Smith and Joyce Hustwaite; a brother, Joe; 3 sisters, Lila Smithey, Lola Swaringen and Donna Bosch; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dean McDaniel and William Smith, and interment was in Madison Valley Cemetery, Ennis, MT.

McGEE, Betty, age 68; born May 15, 1925, in Davenport, IA; died March 27, 1994, in Markham, IL. She was a member of the West Park Church in Tinley Park, IL.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Elton and Leonidus; 2 sisters, Helen Chalupa and Marion Barnes; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald G. Lewis, and interment was in Mt. Glenwood South Cemetery, Lynwood, IL.

McKENNEY, Robert, age 67; born June 30, 1926, in Flint, MI; died in March 1994, in Flint. He was a member of the Fenton (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Priscilla (Burns); a son, John; a daughter, Margaret Valdez; 4 brothers, Robert, Charlotte, Leslie and Warren; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Melvin Santos, and interment was in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc, MI.

MILLER, May E., age 80; born March 13, 1914, in Benton Harbor, MI; died April 1, 1994, in Niles, MI. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include: a son, Howard; 6 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Mission Hills Cemetery, Niles.

PAINTER, Juanita F., age 60; born May 21, 1933, in Belvidere Township, MI; died March 15, 1994, in Greenville, MI. She was a member of the Lakeview (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Gordon Way; a son, Dennis; a daughter, Judy Radecki; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Elder Hans Killius, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Six Lakes, MI.

PIERSON, Harold W., age 73; born Jan. 3, 1921, in Flint, MI; died April 17, 1994, in Cadillac, MI. He was a member of the Cadillac Church.

He is survived by his wife, Emma. Services were by Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Cherry Grove Cemetery, Cadillac.

SCHARPE, Edna B., age 81; born March 1, 1913; died April 8, 1994, in Jackson, MI. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, John and Allyn Thurston; and 2 daughters, Norma Gibson and Francis Chamberlain.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon, and interment was in Pinckney (MI) Cemetery.

SLAGHT, Leona, age 92; born June 3, 1901, in Cassville, WI; died March 24, 1994, in Lancaster, WI. She was a member of the Lancaster Church.

Survivors include: a son, Jerry; 8 daughters, Shirley Eck, Beverly Dahl, Lucille Olson, Pearl Nevin, Betty Cornwell, Karen Lemon, Darlene Koeller and Sharon Rhode; 49 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Richard Habenicht, and interment was in Waterloo Cemetery, Lancaster, WI.

SMITH, Dorothy L., age 87; born June 22, 1906, in Kalamazoo, MI; died April 9, 1994, in Kalamazoo. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Rupert; 2 sons, Donald and Leo; 4 brothers, Victor, Melvin, Oliver and Glen Vorenkamp; 8 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Michael Nickless, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Galesburg, MI.

SODMAN, Jack A. Sr., age 57; born Dec. 1, 1936, in Victor Township, MI; died April 19, 1994, in St. Johns, MI. He was a member of the St. Johns Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Rita; 2 sons, Jack Jr. and Jeremy; 2 daughters, Kathy Reed and Kari Lynn; 3 brothers, Carl, Robert and Albert; a sister, Mary Hubble; 2 grandchildren; a stepson, Steven Griffith; a stepdaughter, Janean Walker; 3 stepgrandchildren; and 2 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Yeoman, Franklin Horne and Stuart Snyder, and interment was in Middlebury Township Cemetery, Ovid, MI.

SPAINHOWER, Fern, age 80; born June 14, 1913, in Glennie, MI; died March 30, 1994, in Glennie. She was a member of the Glennie Church.

Survivors include: 5 sons, Roy, Delmar, Virgil, Clifton and Gene; a daughter, Darlene Roberts; 18 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor D. Charles Macintosh, and interment was in Glennie Cemetery.

THOMAS, John, age 83; born Nov. 7, 1910, in Jefferson County, MS; died Feb. 13, 1994, in Chicago. He was a member of the Chicago New Life Church.

Survivors are: 4 sons, John Jr., Leviticus, Wellington and Jefferson; 5 daughters, Gloria Scott, Annie Cassell, Eddie M. Sails, Dollie Williams and Hattie Mickell; 31 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder J. D. Parker, and interment was in Washington Memorial Garden, Chicago.

VALLIERES, Edwin C., age 58; born March 1, 1936, in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; died April 16, 1994, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary; a son, Mark; 3 daughters, Krishna Persad, Dianne Schneider and Denise Rose; his parents, Calvin and Irene; a brother, Ron; and 2 sisters, Donna Williams and Charlene Harmon.

Services were by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

VAUGHAN, Kathryn L., age 61; born July 6, 1932, in Sauk County, WI; died April 18, 1994, in LaCrosse, WI. She was a member of the LaCrosse Church.

She is survived by her brother, Tom Rice.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Knoboch, and inurement was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Atchinson, KS.

VINEYARD, L. Alice, age 82; born Dec. 11, 1911, in Rib Lake, WI; died Feb. 17, 1994, in Madison, WI. She was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin, WI, and taught for many years at the Bethel Junior Academy.

She is survived by her husband, Paul C.; and 2 sons, Leon and Paul Johnson.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bob Stauffer and Paul Johnson, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

VINEYARD, Paul C., age 84; born Oct. 18, 1909, in Dixon, MO; died March 5, 1994, in Madison, WI. He was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin, WI.

He is survived by 2 stepsons, Leon and Paul Johnson.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wendell Springer and Paul Johnson, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

WILLMAN, Fern L. (Roberts), age 72; born Dec. 5, 1921, in Three Rivers, MI; died March 3, 1994, in Constantine, MI. She was a member of the Three Rivers Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Ernest; a son, Fredrick Roberts; 3 daughters, Honore Jones, Linda Lori and Marjorie Baker; a brother, Bruce Reardon; a sister, Margaret Crawford; 14 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

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Lake Region	1,409,459.49	1,325,306.83	84,152.66 G	6.3%
Michigan	3,955,636.25	3,833,592.77	122,043.48 G	3.2%
Wisconsin	<u>907,146.95</u>	<u>854,954.11</u>	<u>52,192.84 G</u>	<u>6.1%</u>
TOTAL	8,720,112.06	8,409,105.72	311,006.34 G	3.74%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 3	June 10	June 17	June 24	July 1	July 8
Berrien Springs, MI	9:15	9:20	9:23	9:24	9:24	9:23
Chicago	8:20	8:24	8:27	8:29	8:29	8:27
Detroit	9:04	9:09	9:12	9:14	9:14	9:12
Indianapolis	8:08	8:12	8:15	8:17	8:17	8:15
La Crosse, WI	8:42	8:46	8:50	8:51	8:51	8:49
Lansing, MI	9:11	9:15	9:18	9:20	9:20	9:18
Madison, WI	8:31	8:36	8:39	8:41	8:41	8:39
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Peter Neri

Youth Rightly Trained

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world! How soon might the end come ..." (*Education*, page 271).

Recognize this quote? It has been known of, and referred to, for years. But now many are questioning its validity.

As I see it, though, the question is, "Does age make it antiquated?" I think not.

Currently, something is happening in youth ministry that I feel makes this quote more valid than ever. A noticeable shift in the philosophy of youth ministry is taking place. This shift is away from an entertainment orientation to a mission orientation. (I don't mean mission as "overseas.") Instead, youth ministers, leaders and youth themselves are looking to meaningful mission activities like helping other people by meeting their needs both in and outside the Church. In the past we have left this to the older members of our Church. But, I am proud to say, no more. This is why I am so excited.

To help facilitate the fulfillment of this prophecy as stated above, I need to make four recommendations:

1. You need to expect from youth leaders/organizers meaningful mission opportunities. There are so many opportunities. Whether in the community or in the Church, whether as an individual or as a group, you need to be involved. True Christianity is helping other people and no one is better at that than young people. So get involved!

2. Accept the fact that service takes sacrifice. It takes time and energy. You may have to even forego one of your favorite activities in order to do service. But don't let this stop you! The benefits far outweigh the drawbacks.

3. Expect to get involved on all levels in the planning process. It is high time that youth participate in this essential part of ministry. Unless you do, you will not buy into the program. If you don't buy in, it will not succeed. And without success the youth will be gone.

4. Accept the fact that you need training. Remember the above quote says, "rightly trained." Being trained better insures success. It is a proven fact that your confidence level rises with the amount of training you receive. And confidence is what you need. So get trained.

It is time that we begin to fulfill the above-quoted sacred words. I know if you take seriously these four recommendations your ministry will take on new meaning and, more importantly, so will your relationship with Jesus Christ. *Go for it!*

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Chuck Castleberg

Another Doogie Houser, M.D.? Better! **Chuck Castleberg**, son of Charles and Vivian Castleberg of Arcadia, WI, is not a fictional television character — he's for real! Like his television counterpart, Chuck zipped through school, accomplishing a lot in a short amount of time.

Chuck began attending an SDA school when he was eight years old. After completing elementary school (through a combination of home school, church and public schools), he was encouraged to go directly to

college. At the age of 14, Chuck found himself at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI.

Chuck's first year at Andrews was probationary, until he could prove he was mature enough to handle college life. The next year he gained status as a regular student. His studies were interrupted, however, when he left Andrews, at age 16, to teach English in Japan for two years.

In 1989 Chuck returned to Andrews, graduating in 1991 at the age of 20. Soon after he followed his heart back to Japan, where he taught for another year and one-half.

Currently Chuck works at Valley Grande Academy in Weslaco, TX. In addition to being assistant chaplain, he teaches Bible, world history and ESL (English as a Second Language). Chuck was pictured in an article about Valley Grande Academy in the March 17 issue of *Adventist Review*.

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Giving Support to Members

Let us all stand with open arms to help those who have just recently taken their public vows for baptism.

We should reflect on the vows taken during our own baptism. Are we standing for what's right? Are we setting pleasing or embarrassing examples of what we profess? Are we living Christ-like lives, privately as well as publicly?

Yes, newly-baptized members of the Church need our support, but so do long-standing members. We must "jealously" guard our behavior, always shunning the mere hint of evil, so as not to become stumbling blocks for our brothers and sisters regardless if we are inside or outside the church walls.

When I first entered Chicago Hyde Park Church, what I saw was the welcoming smile of Marcia Sackie. I fellowshiped with Angella Joseph, Alice Gose and Alice Dixon after church and during the week. These three ladies, my love for my future husband, Dolby Knott, and most importantly, my love for Jesus are the reasons I have worked so very hard to remain, hopefully, on the threshold of God's kingdom.

I was baptized with 14 other people. As far as I know, Connie, who is attending the Chicago Shiloh Church, and I are the only ones from this group of 14 who are still in the Church.

If you feel estranged in your love relationship with God, it's because *you* have not been working at it. You must continuously work at it, the same as you do in your relationship with your family and best friend, always remembering that your relationship with Him is the most important because it will last for longer than forever.

Cynthia A. HartKnott, Chicago

"The Gift of Long Life"

In June I will be 80 years old. I am employed (paid a stipend) as a volunteer by the Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency Inc., a federal program who puts the elderly (60 years old and older) to work for those less fortunate than themselves.

I love what I am doing and it affords me many opportunities to witness for the Lord. I call on clients, appointed me by the office staff, five days a week, for four hours each day. I read to them, visit, play tapes, and sometimes take them for rides, or to go shopping or out for a meal. Even if I was not receiving a stipend and gas mileage, I have decided this is something I can and would do to keep myself active and witnessing for the Lord. I have one client I read the Bible to, and pray for and with.

Could not others do the same?

Ora M. Baker, Rogers City, MI

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