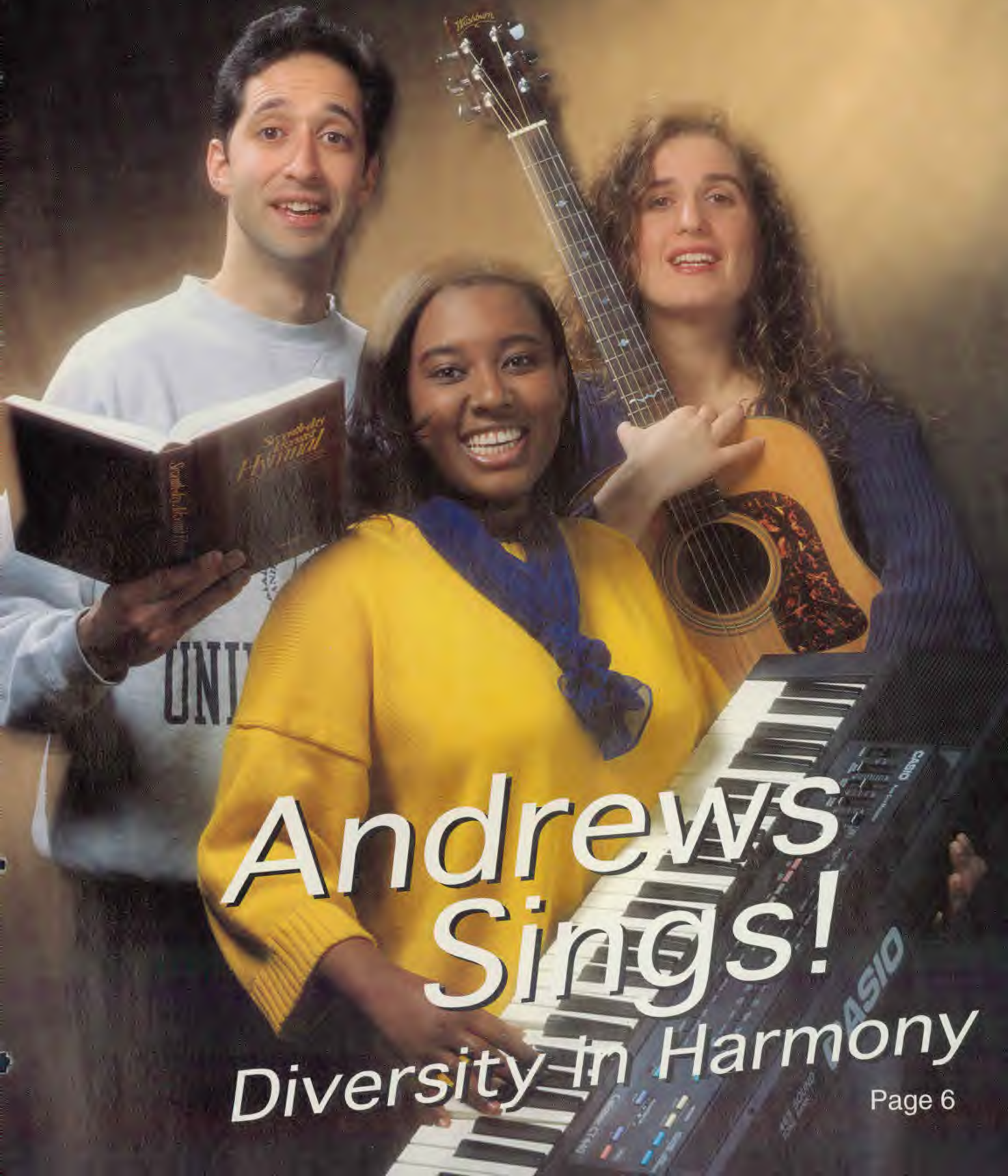


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David Sherwin of First Light Studios in Baroda, MI, used a Hasselblad 2-1/4 camera with a 120 lens to shoot this photo. Pictured are Andrews University students, from left, Noel Ruiz, Denise Peters and Claire Worley.

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## EDITORIAL



## Let Us Pray Together

by Don Schneider, president  
Lake Union Conference

"Pray for me." I've heard many people make this request. Sometimes I've said it myself. And, of course, I agree to pray for people. Usually I do, however, many times I have agreed to — and meant to — but got busy with other things and forgot their request. Now I'm trying to remember to pray with everyone who requests it, and many who have not even thought of suggesting it.

Jesus said, "If you want anything, just ask Me." We are assured that where two or three of us are together, Jesus is there. Just think of it. When we are with our friends, we can all talk to Him. I just love the idea of having Jesus as a part of our discussion. He is, after all, the best friend that I have. Sometimes when I talk to my other friends, they don't even listen, but Jesus assures us that He will always listen and answer.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our Church was known for the fact that we pray often and regularly for and with each other?

As I was about to begin my ministry in the Lake Union, I agreed to meet Norm Klam, the Lake Union treasurer, to discuss some issues we would face. At the time, we were both traveling and met at a motel. When Norm came to my room he said, "Before we discuss even the first issue, I want to pray for you." We knelt in the motel room and prayed together that God would be in charge of our ministry.

On my first day at the union office, I stayed late into the night. I heard a loud noise — someone was knocking on the outside door. When I opened the door, I found Dwight Nelson, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He had been attending a meeting at the church. Pastor Nelson stated, "I saw your light, and just wanted to stop to pray for you." He didn't spend long, but we knelt together as he prayed for me and my ministry.

On another day, Harvey Kilsby, who works at the union office, was talking with me about a difficult subject. He said, "I don't know what the answer to this question is, but I want to kneel here with you and pray for you."

I believe if each of us were to choose just one person each week, and consistently pray for that person, it would transform our Church. Or, what if people who are confined to their homes would daily call someone on a church list just to say: "I've been thinking of you today and praying for you. Now I'd like to pray together with you."

A veterinarian in Colorado was examining my friend's dog. The veterinarian said, "I'll need to operate on your dog, but before we do, let's pray together." The boy loved his dog, and the veterinarian was a strong witness to him. What if every one in a health care field prayed with all of their patients before leaving them?

I think God would be pleased to have us talking to Him when we are with our friends. He invites us to come to Him anytime — even right now.

## Wonderful Stories Unfold

by Bruce Babienco

Michigan Conference communication director



Alex Richardson (left) was converted while taping the “Net ’95” series for the Sault Ste. Marie (MI) Church, of which his wife, Demaris, is a member. The Richardsons pose in front of their satellite dish.

Elder George Messer’s church in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, could not afford to purchase a satellite dish for the “Net ’95” meetings held this spring, but one member had a satellite dish at home. Elder Messer asked church member Demaris Richardson and Alex, her Catholic husband, to video tape the “Net ’95” services. In a separate conversation with Demaris, Elder Messer urged her to make sure Alex would be present to view all the telecasts as they were being recorded.

At the end of the “Net ’95” series, when Evangelist Mark Finley made a call to surrender to Christ and be baptized, Alex made his decision to become an Adventist. Demaris was so excited by this wonderful answer to prayer, she telephoned Elder Messer, who then telephoned Mark Finley to share the story of Alex’s conversion.

After picking up the “Net ’95” video tapes from the Richardsons, Pastor Messer delivered the tapes to Harry and Laurie Lillie. The Lillies began studying about God’s love

from Pastor David Stramel in Kalkaska, Michigan, but had recently moved to Sault Ste. Marie. When Elder Messer visited with them and suggested Bible studies, they enthusiastically accepted. After the Lillie family began watching the “Net ’95” videos, their response was: “We’ve made our decision. We want to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.”

Also listening to the “Net ’95” message was

a group of viewers attending the Benton Harbor (Michigan) Fairplain Church. Among the group was a visitor named Pellie Nkhata. Pellie came to the United States from Malawi, Africa. In Africa, he had been a Seventh-day Adventist but left because of some unpleasant experiences. He and his wife, Domaida, a Presbyterian Christian, decided to leave Africa and move to the United States. The couple took up residence in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Soon, however, the couple began to have marital problems and decided to live separately.

Influenced by his brother to attend Andrews University, Pellie moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan, and enrolled at the university. While attending Andrews, he learned of the “Net ’95” evangelistic series. As Pellie listened to Mark Finley’s messages of Christ’s power to change lives, Pellie felt a new spiritual hope awakened in him and he requested baptism.

When Elder James Hoffer, pastor of the Fairplain Church, drove to Pellie’s home to review the baptismal certificate, he was surprised to see Domaida also present. During the visit, Domaida heard the beliefs of Adventists. As Elder Hoffer concluded, he prayed with the couple and then invited Domaida to attend church for Pellie’s baptism. She went and was so impressed and blessed by the service, that she requested Bible studies so she could also be baptized.

Now, Pellie and Domaida are viewing the videos of “Net ’95” and studying the Bible together. The amazing result is their marriage has experienced a joyful healing.

“Not only did God’s Spirit use ‘Net ’95’ to bring a son back to Jesus,” states Elder Hoffer, “but it also helped heal a marriage and lead a new daughter to His fold.”

The North American Division has voted to conduct “Net ’96,” another evangelistic series via satellite in the fall of 1996. A baptism total for “Net ’95” will not be available until mid-June. It has been estimated, however, that there will be an average of 10 baptisms per participating church.



Pellie Nkhata took his stand for Jesus during “Net ’95.” He is hoping his wife and daughter will soon be at his side.



The Lillie family in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, decided to join the SDA Church after watching a recording of the “Net ’95” meetings. They are from left, clockwise: Harry, Tyler, Laurie, Carrie, Theresa and Jessica.

## NEW MEMBERS

### ILLINOIS

**Dan Zahorik** (left) was baptized March 18, by his brother-in-law, Pastor Brad Newton (right), at the Bolingbrook (IL) Church; reports Richard Cook, Bolingbrook communication secretary. In the fall of 1992 Dan attended a Revelation seminar by Pastor Newton. Recently, Dan completed a George Vandeman video series and Bible studies with Pastor Newton.



Broadview (IL) Church gains 12 new members from a



Revelation seminar held last fall by Pastor Marvin Brown; reports Alvera M. LaVelle, Broadview communication secretary. **Gearleane Farries-Lee** (pictured right) received Bible studies from her aunt and uncle, Cassandra and Raymond Farries (pictured left), prior to attending the seminar. Raymond is head elder at Broadview. Gearleane was baptized by Pastor Brown shortly after the first 11 interests were baptized. **Pat Allison** was among this group. Pat was witnessed to by church member Calvin Howard while waiting for haircuts for her children. Through Pat's intense searching of the Scriptures at home, her husband, **Eddie Allison**, became interested, as well as her daughter, **Norquida Hardy**, her sister, and other family members.

West Park Church in Tinley Park, IL, welcomed three new members Jan. 21, 1994, (pictured from left):



**Peter Sanders**, **Marie Charter** and **Suzanne McArthur**. Peter came in contact with the SDA message several years ago when members of the Chicago North Shore Church provided him with several Ellen G. White books. Regina, Peter's wife, is now receiving Bible studies in hopes of learning more about his faith. Marie has been attending West Park for over three years with her daughter, Ella Cocco, a deaconess; and her grandson, Michael Clendenning, an elder. After studying with them Marie made her decision for baptism. Suzanne became acquainted with the Church through a prophecy series being jointly conducted between the West Park and the South Suburban Church in

### LAKE REGION

Five Hispanics were baptized March 25. Joining membership at the Chicago Roscoe Village Spanish Church was **Luis Perez** (pictured left). And new members at the Chicago South Shore Spanish Church are (pictured from right): **Gilberto and Juana Rosas**; **Miguel and Celso Delgado**.



### MICHIGAN

When Pastor Dan Racher (pictured right) and Robert Trumble of the Estey Church in Rhodes, MI, went door to door conducting a cooking class survey, God guided them to call on Joe and Melissa Hoffman; reports Bruce Babienco, Michigan Conference communication director. The Hoffmans became so excited about this opportunity they asked Robert and Pastor



Racher to visit Joe's parents, **Geraldine and Roger Hoffman** (pictured left), who were Adventists 30 years ago. Visits continued

with Geraldine and Roger for a year and a half. Before a baptism date was set, Roger, a truck driver, told his boss he could no longer work on Saturdays. He was then fired. But Roger was determined to be faithful. And the blessing came when he received a new job which included health benefits. On March 18 Geraldine and Roger joined the Estey Church through baptism. But this is not the end of the story. Joe and Melissa are also planning to be baptized. And, Geraldine's sister from Holly, MI, went to visit the local SDA Church and told Pastor Dan Towar, "My sister, Geraldine, from the Estey Church was baptized, and I feel I need to be baptized, too."



Two baptisms on March 11: (pictured from left), teenager **Leyna Dundas** joined the Gladwin (MI) Church; and **Shirley Hoepfner** joined the Edenville (MI) Church.



Thirteen precious people took their stand for Jesus Christ on April 15 by being baptized in the Charlotte (MI) Church; reports Rachel Whitaker, Charlotte communication secretary. They are, pictured from left: (front row) **Lindsey Harris, Kari Clements, Cassi Kelley, Nicole Holbrook, June Olin, Mindy DeWitt, Pam Pitcher** and **Mike Pitcher**; (back row) **Dick Willis, Cherie VanNeste, Stacie Martin, Larry Olin** and **Earl Hanes**. Most new members were influenced in some way by "Net '95," however, Lindsey, Kari, Cassi, Nicole, Pam and Mike are students at the Charlotte SDA Elementary School and chose to make this lifelong commitment to Jesus following a 10-week baptismal class held by Pastor Ron Mills.

Christian education pays double when students learn their subjects and discover Jesus as their personal Savior; reports Beverly Colburn, Midland (MI) Church pastor's wife. Two students of Midland SDA Elementary School were baptized in February: **Jessica Asakevich** (pictured left) stands in front of her proud mother Pam Asakevich; and **Kenny Smith** (pictured below) stands in front of his parents Lloyd and Sally Smith. Sally is the teacher of both students.



In March, **Kendra Bovsee** (pictured), a student at the Tri-City Junior Academy in Saginaw was baptized at the Midland (MI) Church. She was influenced by her Christian teachers, lay Bible ministers Reid and Arith Tait, and a public commitment made during Bible Camp. On this same day, **Joe Schanck** (pictured) joined Midland Church. His interest came from a *Something Wonderful* Bible study request card, which Pastor Philip Colburn followed up on and led Joe through the lessons and into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.



**Jade Rook** (pictured left) and **Caren Hook** (pictured right), two students at the Battle Creek (MI) Academy, surrendered their lives to Jesus because of the interest shown them by Natalie Hook (pictured center), a member of the Delton (MI) Church and then a senior at the academy; reports Diane M. Daniels, Delton communication secretary. During last school year, Natalie met weekly with Caren and Jade for study and prayer. In the spring, they met with Pastor Ed Shafer, then Delton's interim pastor. On June 11, 1994, Pastor Bill Gardner baptized the two young women in a creek that ran through Caren's backyard.



## WISCONSIN

**Wayne Hoefs** (pictured left) of Sun Prairie, WI, used to watch "It Is Written" years ago, and for some reason, he says, "he was still on the mailing list." When he got a flyer inviting him to "Net '95," he attended the series held at the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus. He was baptized April 15 by Gaylan Herr (pictured right), pastor of the academy church.



Four new members, baptized at the Madison (WI) Church, were received into membership at the Evansville (WI) Church on April 1; reports Pearl Bowen, Evansville communication leader. They are (pictured from left): **Rick and Eve Cottrell, Travis Cottrell** and **Eric Bowen**.

# Andrews Sings!

## *A Diverse University in Harmony*

BY JACK STENGER

When the guitar strums at a bonfire vespers by Lake Michigan: *Andrews Sings!* At chapel, every Tuesday, 2,000 students join in verse and chorus: *Andrews Sings!* When the 75-rank Casavant pipe organ is flooding the interior of Pioneer Memorial Church: *Andrews Sings!* Basses to

sopranos; freshmen to faculty — a diverse university in harmony, all voices, all together: *Andrews Sings!*

Singing has always been a big part of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and students have always been a part of this tradition. "Creed," "Testimony" and "Shalem" are three current gospel music groups composed of

Andrews students. The "University Singers" is a 40-member student choir.

These groups of students reach different audiences, and sing in different styles. But through voice, they all minister in the same universal language: music.

### "CREED"

They started as an informal gathering of musically-inclined students. Since that Friday night

vespers in the fall of 1993, this four-member Christian folk band has grown in both name and mission. But while notoriety is not important, they say their mission is:

"We want to reach Christian youth and let them know that Jesus Christ is relevant to them," says Claire Worley, "Creed" lead singer and a student in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. "Our sound is basic, simple. Through it we try to present the simple message of God's love."

Working around the rigors of academic duties, this four-member group travels extensively, bringing its message and folk sound to audiences across the country. Besides concerts at Andrews, "Creed" has performed for students at Southern College, Union College and Columbia Union College. They also were part of a mission team that traveled to Moscow in the summer of 1994.

A recent highlight for the band came when they appeared on "A New Noel," a 1994 Christmas Eve special broadcast to the nation by ABC (American Broadcasting Company) affiliates from the Andrews University campus.

Worley says "Creed" members not only take their faith seriously, but also take seriously — and sing about — the beliefs that make Adventism unique. "We are always going to write songs about the Sabbath and Christ's second coming," Worley says. "We want to remain true to ourselves and to God."



The members of "Creed" are, from left: Claire Worley, Michael Knecht, James Moon and Darchelle Worley.

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Jack Stenger is public information officer for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



The members of "Testimony" are, from left (standing): Kay Garrick, Kristin Coleman, Sherita Moses, April Williams; (sitting), Ron Forbes, Carlton Byrd and Paul Hughes. Not pictured are Oliver Marcelle, Donielle Talbert and Junia Taylor.

### "TESTIMONY"

Some gospel bands get together because their sound is right. For "Testimony," the reason was more basic than that.

"We just wanted to get together to praise the Lord," states Carlton Byrd, a seminary student and leader of the 10-member group.

The black music experience at Andrews University has had a rich history, with a blend of voices from African-American, Caribbean island and African traditions. The Black Student Christian Forum vespers services have been the foremost site for gospel music at Andrews and it was there, at a fall 1994 vespers, that "Testimony" first performed.

The group has since traveled to churches in Benton Harbor, Michigan; South Bend, Indiana; Detroit and Chicago. Though their music is geared toward all ages, Byrd says they particularly seek to reach young people.

This spring "Testimony" sang at a Lake Region Youth Congress in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The songs "Changed," "Trust and Obey," and "Silver and Gold" that the

group sings always point audiences to the cross. Byrd remarks, "Music is a powerful medium, and sometimes it can speak the gospel even more effectively than a sermon."

Group practice and weekend travel challenge students when studies are calling and papers are due, Byrd notes. "But even when we're tired, we have to remind ourselves that we are here on this earth to glorify God. That's really all we're here for."



The members of "Shalem" are, from left, seated in front: Ketty Urdaneta, Alex Pinilla, Samuel Villamizar and Saily Guerra; standing, from left, Yvonne Segui-Weiss, Miguel Hernandez, Sandra Ortiz, Noel O. Ruiz, Litzie Astacio, Antonio Ruban and Daniel Baltazar. Not pictured is Denice Romero.

### "SHALEM"

Though their numbers are growing, Hispanic Adventists are not widely represented by Adventist gospel music groups. Into this comparative shortage steps "Shalem," an 11-member Hispanic gospel group composed of current and former Andrews University students.

In Hebrew "shalem" means "peace." All of the songs sung by "Shalem" are in Spanish, and the

group's membership is truly Pan-American. Members trace their heritage to Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Cuba, Columbia, Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

"Of course we are proud of our Latino heritage," states "Shalem" member Noel Ruiz. "But we are not doing this because we are Hispanic. We sing because we are Christians."

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Stephen Zork is director of the "University Singers" at Andrews University.

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Since being formed in the fall of 1993, "Shalem" has performed before Spanish-language Adventist congregations and in other Protestant churches in Michigan, surrounding states, and as far as New York City. The group is scheduled to sing this fall for more than 50,000 people as one of the opening acts for a Steve Green concert in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Ruiz, a seminary student, is typical of many "Shalem" members. Married, with one small child, he juggles studies, work, and the increasing demands of a popular music ministry. "It's amazing that 11 busy people can pull this type of ministry off," he remarks. "We call it a miracle."

#### "UNIVERSITY SINGERS"

"O for a thousand tongues to sing..." goes hymn number 250 in the church hymnal. Sometimes Stephen Zork would be content with just a few more tenors.

But a dearth of tenors did not keep Director Zork of the Andrews "University Singers" from scheduling a full 1994-95 performance schedule

## "Music is like our faith, in that it transcends and unifies."

for his choir. Nor did busy academic schedules keep the 40 students in the choir from singing.

"They're in this because they love to sing," Zork says. "Even more than their sound, it's their commitment to this choir that impresses me."

The commitment Zork speaks of is a five-day-a-week practice schedule and tours which take students to churches in Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Zork says it is a great challenge to perform for the diverse audiences that an international university and a large church union represent. "I don't believe in being all things to all people, but this choir has come close at times," he comments.

The "University Singers" continue a choral tradition at Andrews that extends well back to the school's days as Emmanuel Missionary College. The "EMC Collegians," under the direction of Melvin Davis, performed concerts throughout the Lake Union during the 1950s and 1960s.

Do the classical arrangements that the "University Singers" perform have relevance to the Generation X college students who sing them? Zork says "yes."

"Today's students are not only interested in contemporary Christian music, their openness extends to classical choral arrangements," he notes.

As the Andrews student body has changed over the years, the composition of the choral group has changed as well, becoming more international

and ethnically diverse. But love of sacred music still defines the choir.

"Song is one of the few things that can draw a mix of personalities and backgrounds together, giving us all one purpose and voice," Zork says. "Music is like our faith, in that it transcends and unifies."

For more information on the groups mentioned in this article call "Creed" at 616-471-3843; "Testimony" at 616-471-8719; "Shalem" at 616-471-9285; and the "University Singers" choir at 616-471-3136.

### ANDREWS PRESIDENT NIELS-ERIK ANDREASEN SHARES VIEWS ON MUSIC

*Music is a rare gift from God, and like every other artistic expression, it plays a particularly important role in spiritual and religious formation. It reminds musicians and listeners alike that artistic expression does not exist just for its own sake. Rather, music serves to uplift the human soul and to glorify God.*

*This explains why Andrews University takes a special interest in music as part of a Christian education. Some students at Andrews will learn how to make music while here, but all will be taught listening skills so as to appreciate the best music ever written.*

*Andrews will continue to 'sing out,' as students and teachers pour out heart and soul in honor of God who gave us voice and sound, with which we praise our Creator and celebrate the life He has given us.*





Believing that true love waits, I make a commitment to God, myself, my family, my friends, my future mate, and my future children to be sexually abstinent from this day until the day I enter a biblical marriage relationship.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Left:** Great Lakes Adventist Academy student Kathy Willey signs a pledge poster indicating her commitment to abstain from premarital sex because love is patient and true love waits.

**Far Left:** This promise card was signed by a majority of the student body at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI, during a week long "True Love Waits" program.

## Students Pledge Sexual Abstinence

# True Love Waits

BY CARI HAUS

The majority of the 252 students at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) in Cedar Lake, Michigan, signed a promise card in March. These students joined a national group of 251,000 young people who also signed a promise card to follow the God-given rules for sexual conduct as outlined in Leviticus.

Coordinator of a one-week "True Love Waits" program for GLAA students was home economics teacher Cindy Peterson. She was assisted by Pastor Peter Neri.

"I heard about the program this summer," Cindy says, "and I thought it was something we needed." Cindy credits the book by Christian author Josh McDowell, *Why Wait*, for alerting her to the shocking statistics and perceptions of God-fearing, church-going teens on premarital sex.

McDowell's nationwide survey revealed 72 percent of teens respond-

ing to the survey have premarital sex, and 36 percent said they saw no moral implications to having sex before marriage. State-by-state statistics were not available.

McDowell asserts the church's unwillingness to speak out in a positive way about sexual conduct as one of five reasons for teens' current stand on premarital sex.

"There's not too much we [the church] can do about some of the other factors," he remarks referring to the factors of television, poor teen-parent relationships, absent parents during crucial times of teenage development, and earlier dating ages.

Cindy's response: "We can make sure they [the teens] know how our Church stands on this topic — and that it's morally wrong!"

So Cindy went to work. She obtained a "True Love Waits" planning kit from the Baptist church. The kit included pledge cards, a theme song, a skit, and additional details to help coordinators design a program especially for their students.

Cindy conducted the program during morning chapel. Day one featured a video outlining the national "True Love Waits" program. Day two highlighted skits performed by students. The remaining days included a touching personal testimony from a former GLAA student who participated in premarital sex. Testimonies from current students added to the presentation.

God is preparing his band of youth to finish the work so He can take us home to heaven. GLAA students want to be part of this band, the band who "will not be bought or sold, ... who in their inmost souls are true and honest, ... who do not fear to call sin by its right name, ... [and] whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole" (*Education*, page 57).

Choosing to follow God's plan regarding sexual practices, to show that true love waits, puts young people in the group of those who want to "stand for the right though the heavens fall" (*ibid*).

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# A Benevolent Ministry

*What is it and why should each church have one?*

BY KENNETH MCCOY

**A** benevolence ministry is the administration and distribution of God's resources to help feed people and care for their physical needs. Its primary purpose is to draw people to God through this physical expression of the love Christians have for others.

Sharing with others in need, out of God's love as He has directed, should produce at least three positive results:

1. A sense of fellowship and belonging (II Corinthians 9:13).
2. A stronger family unit (I Timothy 5:8).
3. A high standard for work, which prohibits laziness (II Thessalonians 3:9-10).

A benevolence ministry should be a part of the financial ministry of the church, which is for the equipping of the congregation to live by and to teach others the Biblical principles of handling money. "In the use of our every penny, it will be seen whether we love God supremely and our neighbor as ourselves" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 351).

"Money has great value, because it can do great good. But money is of no more value than sand, only as it is put to use in providing for the necessities of life, blessing others, and advancing the cause of Christ" (*ibid*).

"In a special sense, Christ has laid upon His Church the duty of caring for the needy among its own members. ... They are always to be among us, and He places upon the members of the church a personal responsibility

to care for them" (*Ministry of Healing*, page 201).

"What a reckoning the Lord will have with many ... who present the words of Christ to others but fail to manifest tender sympathy and regard for a brother in the faith who is less fortunate and successful than themselves" (*Welfare Ministry*, page 210).

"God wants His workers to move among the sick and suffering as messengers of His love and mercy. He is looking upon us, to see how we are treating one another, whether we are Christlike in our dealing with all, high or low, rich or poor, free or bond" (*Welfare Ministry* page 168).

"There are many who complain of God because the world is so full of want and suffering, but God never meant that this misery should exist. He never meant that one man should have an abundance of the luxuries of life while the children of others cry for bread. The Lord is a God of benevolence.

"God has made men His stewards, and He is not to be charged with the sufferings, the misery, the nakedness, and the want of humanity. The Lord has made ample provision for all. ... If men would do their duty as faithful stewards, ... there would be no cry for bread, none suffering in destitution, none naked and in want.

"While the world needs sympathy, while it needs the prayers and assistance of God's people, while it needs to see Christ in the lives of His followers, the people of God are equally in need of opportunities that

draw out their sympathies, give efficiency to their prayers, and develop in them a character like that of the divine pattern. ... This is why He has given us opportunities to work for Him, and He accepts our labors as tokens of our love and loyalty" (*Welfare Ministry*, pages 15-18).

## Sharing by God's Plan

There are several levels of giving as defined in God's Word. Each is for a specific purpose and demands of His disciples a different response and relationship to God. Every follower will at some time in their lives experience one or all of these.

**Tithing:** This is a testimony of God's ownership of all that we have. A lack of giving in a Christian's life at this level is an outward sign of a lack of trust in God, and a denial of God's lordship in the life. Tithing is not a step in making a commitment to God, but it is instead the result of such a commitment (Malachi 3:8-12, Deuteronomy 14:22-23).

**Obedience:** This is helping with needs such as food, shelter and clothing. In doing this we are considered to be doing it to Christ Himself. It is a putting of our faith into action, and demonstrates God's love in tangible terms (Matthew 25:33-40, I John 3:18-19, James 2:15-16).

**Abundance:** This is giving from our surplus, both in time and money. It is much more difficult for most Christians in that money deposited or saved tends to result in attitudes of possession. But God's formula is "Too much + too little = enough."

The rich farmer made his mistake at this level because He does not pass on the extra that God had given to him for that purpose (II Corinthians 8:13-15, Matthew 19:23-24).

**Sacrifice:** This is probably the most difficult for Christians and thus the least experienced. It is yielding our wants and our needs for others. Any sacrifice is relative, but it means surrendering something of great value because of the need of another. The amount is not significant here, but the proportion of the gift to the whole. It also expresses that we truly believe that God will not let you do without when helping another. Giving at this level requires a change in priorities and thus results in a lifestyle change (Luke 21:1-4, II Corinthians 8:7-9).

**Freewill:** This is giving from the heart as one is moved by the Holy Spirit in an expression of our gratitude and love. It may be for any number of purposes; for His work, for His sanctuary, as a peace, thank, or praise offering (Ezra 1:4,6, Amos 4:5, Deuteronomy 16:17, Mark 12:42-44).

#### WHO DESERVES OUR HELP

Every church seeking to serve the Lord should establish caring programs to help their own needy, the needy in their community, and the needy in the world. The first step for any church is to teach God's people what His word says about their own finances.

Every church should have a benevolence program to help those with legitimate financial needs. But this program should not be a "give away" program. There are definite Biblical guidelines for those we are to help.

This program should not be directed by the pastors who usually care only for emergency needs. Benevolence must not be seen as an event, but as a ministry. A church should have a benevolence fund that is able to meet emergencies as well as ongoing needs.

## God is looking upon us, to see how we are treating one another, whether we are Christlike in our dealing with all.

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Those who qualify for assistance, according to scripture, are the poor, diligent, widows, orphans, those with immediate needs, and those with legitimate needs.

#### THIS MINISTRY SHOULD INCLUDE

The church should encourage the establishment of a benevolence ministry to care for personal needs. A portion of the church budget should be designated for needs in the fellowship and in the community. Provision for free-will offerings given specifically for this ministry should be made.

There should be such an atmosphere of sharing and caring that members would feel as free to share a financial burden as they would a physical one.

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR ASSISTANCE

There must be a willingness on the part of the family/individual receiving assistance to follow the policies and guidelines established for this ministry. And they must also demonstrate that they will fully embrace a lifestyle of stewardship because of the assistance given them by the Church, and with the hope that they may be able to improve their situation so that they do not stay dependent on it.

#### GOALS OF A BENEVOLENT MINISTRY

1. To share the spiritual concepts of Christian stewardship with each contact.
2. To identify and meet needs presented in a Biblical manner.
3. To identify root causes of needs presented.
4. To formulate and carry out a plan to remedy root causes of needs.

5. To strengthen and broaden the involvement of recipients in the local church.

#### IT WILL IMPACT THE CHURCH

And where will a benevolence ministry lead the Church? Our church has helped with tuition, rent, utilities, car repairs both minor and major, freezer and canning supplies, funeral travel expenses, clothing, budget counseling, car loan payments, and much more. It has literally changed the lives of those helped as well as those doing the helping. It has even been a witness to another church in town when we reached out to help one of their members. And as the needs and service rendered have been brought to the attention of the church, someone always seems to step forward to help. It is wonderful to see how willing church members can be if given the opportunity.

There is a time in the near future when all those who have taken seriously and followed God's counsel will hear those best words of all:

"Well done, good and faithful servant; you have been faithful ... Enter into the joy of your Lord" (Matthew 25:21).

As best I can determine, God speaks these words only to those who have been faithful in managing what God has given them. I want to hear those words more than anything else in the world. How about you?

More information is available by ordering the *Benevolence Ministry* brochure from Christian Financial Concepts; call 800-722-1976.

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*Kenneth McCoy is chief accountant at Andrews University.*

# Indiana Session Report

## New President Elected

BY RICHARD DOWER

The 35th triennial session of the Indiana the Indiana Conference was held April 30, 1995, at the Indiana Academy in Cicero.

As delegates arrived, they discussed the results of the nominating committee. This committee had met for the first time March 19 to recommend people to fill the administrative and departmental positions of the conference for the next three years.

Their major task was to find and nominate a new president to replace Elder David Wolkwitz, who had been called to "It Is Written" television broadcast in California. The committee met several times in a determined effort to find individuals to be considered as president. After careful and prayerful consideration, Elder Clayton R. Farwell was nominated.

Elder Farwell has wide experience in both business and church administration. He graduated from Columbia Union College in 1963, and attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

He has served the Church as a pastor, a youth director in two conferences, and as the Southern Union youth director. Elder Farwell was president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference for five years. He has been vice president for an Adventist hospital, and has operated his own business. Most recently Elder Farwell has been the executive director of the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, Georgia, the

retreat center and youth camp for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Elder Farwell says that he and his wife, Jo, are grateful for the way the Lord has led in their lives. "From a background in conference work and through the eyes of a businessman, I understand each in a way that I would not have if these unplanned turns had not come into my ministry," remarks Elder Farwell.

The business session began with Elder Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, telling attendees about his friend Jesus.

The first vote of the day accepted two new churches into the Indiana sisterhood of churches. They were South Bend Hispanic and East Chicago Hispanic churches, pastored by Ruben Rivera.

The process of electing officers and departmental directors followed. Bob Fetrick, secretary of the nominating committee, read the individual's name to be considered, then made a motion that this person be accepted. After discussion by the delegates, a vote was called for and a secret ballot cast.

### DELEGATES ELECTED THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS

President, Clayton R. Farwell  
Secretary, Archie Moore  
Treasurer, Michael Jamieson  
ABC Manager, Lloyd Jacobs  
Evangelism/Ministerial, John Morrison  
Trust Services, Don English  
Youth Ministries, Richard Johnson  
Superintendent of Education, Archie Moore

The positions of communication and stewardship director will be filled by the executive committee.



The new president of Indiana Conference is Elder Clayton R. Farwell. Pictured with his wife, Jo, the Farwells come from Georgia.

The nominating committee also recommended people to serve on the Indiana Conference Executive Committee and the newly established K-12 Board of Education.

While the ballots were being counted, Archie Moore presented the Zapara awards for teaching excellence to Michael Hackleman from Cicero, and Sandra Johnson from South Bend.

Other agenda items included the report of the constitution and bylaws committee. Most of the discussion dealt with Article VII which established a K-12 Board of Education. Previously there was a K-10 board and an academy board.

Michael Jamieson reported that the Indiana Conference had received an offer to buy the conference office building. After much discussion, delegates decided to postpone a decision until June 11, 1995, so that more information could be gathered and an informed decision reached.

Elder Fetrick closed the day's activities with prayer. The meeting was recessed until June 11.

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*Richard Dower is communication director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

# Lake Region Session Report

## A Mighty Army for God

BY RICHARD DOWER

Every three years the Lake Region Conference meets for its triennial business session. Its purpose: To elect officers and departmental directors, and discuss other matters of business. This, the 21st triennial session, was held at the Burns Church in Detroit on April 23.

To begin, a devotional was given by Elder Leslie Pollard, Oakwood College Church pastor. He told the story from Acts 2, when the Holy Spirit filled the apostles with power. Elder Pollard remarked that the Holy Spirit energized our early Church and He can still do it today.

"Let Him have His way today," stated Elder Pollard. "Decide that you will be an agent of the Holy Spirit."

After Lake Region president, Dr. Norman Miles, welcomed the delegates, a video tribute to former president Elder R. C. Brown, now deceased, was presented in music and pictures, titled "Gone Too Soon."

The day's business started by voting three new churches into the sisterhood of churches. The Spanish-American Church and Schaumburg Korean Church, both in Chicago, and the Hosanna Church in Milwaukee.

Elder Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, greeted the delegates and challenged them to stay focused on the task of bringing others to Jesus. He reported that the organiz-

ing committee had met the previous night and elected the nominating committee. He then called for the nominating committee to meet.

During this time, Dr. Miles gave his report. He began by presenting a bold, five-year vision for the Lake Region Conference. He said: "The goal is to become proactive and prepare for the future, rather than being reactive to whatever events overtake us. ... The vision is not the answer to all of our concerns, but [it] can be a chart toward successful



*Elder Don Schneider (left), Lake Union president, congratulates Dr. Norman Miles and his wife, Doris, on his reelection as president of the Lake Region.*

navigation of the troubled waters around us and ahead of us."

Dr. Miles' vision had five parts: mission, ministries, money, evaluation and conclusion. He also stated a willingness to talk to those who would like to share ideas and concepts to advance the work of the conference.

Meanwhile, the nominating committee was working on a list of people to recommend as officers and departmental directors for the next three years. This list was presented to delegates along with other names of people recommended to serve on the

conference executive committee, and the standing constitution and bylaws committee.

Delegates discussed various issues, and then voted to accept or reject the recommendation.

### DELEGATES ELECTED THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS

President, Norman K. Miles  
Secretary, Ivan Van Lange  
Treasurer, Linwood Stone  
Stewardship, Norman K. Miles  
Trust Services, Linwood Stone  
Religious Liberty, Norman K. Miles  
Sabbath School, Robert Tolson  
Hispanic Coordinator, Hugo Gambetta  
Ministerial/Church Growth, Colin Dunbar  
Personal Ministries, J. D. Parker  
Prison Ministries, J. D. Parker  
Inner City Services, J. D. Parker  
Community Services, Robert Douglas  
Publishing/FHES, Eugene Anthony  
Education, Carolyn Palmer  
Communication, Carolyn Palmer  
Women's Ministries, Carolyn Palmer  
Adventist Youth, James Humphreys  
Pathfinders, James Humphreys  
Health/Temperance, Paul Musson  
Family Life, James Humphreys  
Bible Correspondence School, Charles Graham  
NSO, Philip Willis  
ASI, Linwood Stone

Also elected were people to serve on the various committees.

Elder Van Lange reported that the Lake Region Conference has 21,891 members, a gain of 1,139 over the previous triennial period.

Elder Stone reported that tithe had increased by \$3,328,306 to \$18,539,959 over the past three years.

After a long day of hearing reports, discussing issues and voting, the session adjourned shortly after midnight, and delegates left with the resolve to be a part of "a mighty army for God."

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*Richard Dower is communication director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

### Volunteers Go "Into the Streets"

**Andrews University** — Cold and rainy weather on the morning of April 30 did not keep 85 Andrews University faculty and students from taking part in a campuswide volunteer day called "Into the Streets."

Those who participated in this volunteer campaign had one overall objective: To make a difference in Michigan communities, both in and around Berrien Springs. Together, faculty and students volunteered almost 350 hours of work at area hospitals, parks and community service agencies.

At Berrien General Hospital in Berrien Center, MI, volunteers planted flowers and spruced up landscaping. At Berrien County parks and nature centers, participants cleared leaves and debris off basketball courts, and spread wood chips on walking trails.

The rain did not dampen the spirits of event participants, notes student Melissa Kantor, the "Into the Streets" coordinator. "It was great to see so many people turn out on a rainy day," she says. "It's this type of activity that puts our values into action."

The "Into the Streets" volunteer day was sponsored by the Community Service Assistantship Program (CSAP), a university organization that encourages students to get involved in community service activities.

Larry Ulery, CSAP director and a behavioral sciences faculty member, says he wants to see the volunteer day become an annual event at Andrews. He envisions the school closing for a day, with all faculty and students participating in community service projects.

*Lori Engel, newswriter*

### Graduate Named Director of Nursing

**Monument Valley (UT) Hospital** — Cynthia Peltó, RN, BSN, has chosen to serve at the Church's only North American mission hospital. "When the opportunity arose to serve as Monument Valley Hospital's director of nursing, I felt this is where God wanted me to be," says Peltó, a graduate of Andrews University. Originally from Long Beach, CA, and more recently from Mercy Memorial Medical Center in St. Joseph, MI, Peltó arrived at Monument Valley Hospital on her birthday, Feb. 19. In her new role at the 20-bed hospital, Peltó is responsible for the special care unit, medical/surgical/pediatric floor, emergency department, clinic staffing, dietary and health education. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing, and has begun graduate work.



*Maranatha volunteers Kim Sorensen and John Jann went on an Andrews University trip to Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela. (Photo by Christine Weaver)*

### Maranatha Trip to Venezuela

**Andrews University** — The members of a small SDA church in Venezuela received an answer to prayer recently, and it came in the form of 28 Andrews students.

During their spring break, from March 16-27, these 28 students worked beneath a hot South American sun to move the church's elementary school project from "barely-started" to "more-than-halfway finished." For group leader Doug Frood, this Maranatha trip was special because of the church members they helped.

"Some of the people just couldn't believe we were there. They had been praying for some time that their school project could get going, and they said we were an answer to prayer," states Frood, an assistant professor of accounting at Andrews.

Days were spent constructing cinder-block walls and pouring concrete floors. In the evenings students gave Vacation Bible School classes. Frood remarks that the gratitude the Puerto Ordaz Church congregation showed their guests was in every way "extraordinary." Church members washed the students' clothes, cooked their meals, and worked tirelessly to make their living accommodations more comfortable. A crowd of people even greeted students at the airport with applause and marching Pathfinders in full uniform.

The students found that almost two weeks of work was taxing, not nearly as leisurely as a spring break in North America might have been. So, was it a tough decision for the students to go?

"I didn't get the feeling that anyone thought they were 'giving up' anything," Frood says. "Instead, there was an attitude of 'how can we come back next year to get the whole job done.'"

*Jack Stenger, newswriter*

## Uncle Dan of "Your Story Hour" Named Alumnus of the Year

**Wisconsin Academy, Columbus** — Stanley J. Hill, known to

"Your Story Hour" listeners everywhere as "Uncle Dan," received the 1995 "Alumnus of the Year" award during Wisconsin Academy's (WA) homecoming, April 7. A Wisconsin native and graduate of the class of 1930 from WA forerunner, Bethel Academy,

Hill broke ground in Christian radio with his dramatized Bible stories for children. The series first aired March 27, 1949.

Today, "Your Story Hour" airs on 400 stations in the United States and other English-speaking countries, over 550 Spanish stations around the world, and on 2,500 Russian stations. Now retired from the microphone, Hill still works behind the scenes for the show. He lives in Berrien Springs, MI.

*Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy secretary  
and Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director*



*Wisconsin Academy Principal Steve Brown awards the 1995 "Alumnus of the Year" plaque to Stanley J. Hill (right), "Your Story Hour's" Uncle Dan.*

## Milestone in Wisconsin

**Milwaukee (WI) Junior Academy** — A surprise "This Is Your Life" feature for teacher Doris Eaton was the highlight of Milwaukee Junior Academy's 25th anniversary celebration, April 22. Doris Eaton officially retires June 2 after teaching 40 years at this academy. Her one-school career is believed to have set a denominational record, says Wisconsin Conference Education Superintendent Herb Wrate.

"It's the people that have kept me here," says Eaton. Having never driven, Eaton often braved bad weather to take the city bus each day to school. "I was known as the original bag lady," she chuckles.

A rose and burgundy quilt, pieced and stitched by some 80-90 friends, parents, and former and current students, was one of several gifts presented to Eaton.

Groundbreaking for the academy's present location took place April 27, 1969; the school opened its doors Jan. 5, 1970.

*Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference  
communication director*



*A student-led Week of Prayer results in 13 baptisms. New members are, from left: Christine and Claudine Maniraguha (Pastor Patrick Morrison stands behind them), Kabambe Kabambe, Jimmy Bairagee, Graeme Stembridge, Heather Bell, Jennifer Schoonmaker, Paul Taylor, Rebecca Guajardo, (Pastor Manuel Vitug), Aileen Vitangcol, Mike Sturdee and Mike Rosado. Not pictured is Matthew Johnson.*

## Students Win Peers to Christ

**Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI** — The academy's nurture class led a student week of prayer March 6-10. They began with a season of prayer asking God what the needs of the school were. Then the class analyzed the spiritual state of the students and proceeded to build a theme. The theme became, "Near-sighted, Far-sighted, Blind: Same God Through Different Eyes."

The week's focus was to show how different students perceive God based on their concept or misconception of God. It culminated in seeing how God truly loves us and how our lives can be made complete only by having a relationship with Him.

The goal was to present a familiar theme in a fresh, new and relevant way. Due to the video skills of senior Michelle Spangler, the class was able to integrate video productions into its presentations. Each day, a continuing "soap-like" drama acted out by students was shown depicting our often similar relationship with God. Sketches were then performed live to present the daily theme. In-between, sophomore Samantha Parks, coordinated an uplifting variety of gospel, contemporary, classical and traditional music solicited from the different ethnic groups of the student body.

"They had us hooked," comments senior Henrick Labro. "They had us laughing, singing, thinking, and even crying."

However, Pastor Manuel Vitug, week of prayer facilitator, shared with students that all of these presentations were simply meant to provoke and prepare the listener's heart and mind. Each day, a student speaker tied together the different presentations. As a result, the goals and prayers of the class were answered. They prayed that the Lord would make the class an instrument to help bring one person to the Lord. He not only answered it, but multiplied it twentyfold.

At the end of the week, 13 students decided to be baptized. Principal Roo McKenzie was inspired. He states, "It was one of the best week of prayers that I have witnessed in the school." Cleon White, science and mathematics teacher, shared the opinion of the faculty when he remarked, "This is what Christian education is all about."

*Pastor Manuel Vitug, Bible teacher and outreach coordinator*

## Indiana Students Honored

**Indiana Academy, Cicero** — The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) announced that Lori DeMange has been named a United States National Award winner in English. This is a prestigious honor few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the USAA recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. DeMange, who attends Indiana Academy, was nominated for this award by English teacher Debra Barcella. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy DeMange of Yorkshire, OH.



Lori DeMange

Six students were inducted into the National Honor Society at Indiana Academy. They were: (seniors) Jamie Hendrixson and Joshua Nugent; and (juniors) Stefanie Peckham, Lorie DeMange, Stephanie Fetrick and Melody Calla.

Indiana Academy now has 25 percent of its student body as members of the National Honor Society with approximately another five percent who are eligible but have not applied.

*Judy Jordan, Indiana Academy registrar/secretary*

## National Young Leaders Conference

**Indiana Academy, Cicero** — Three academy students chosen to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, DC, Feb. 21-26, were Fabiola Wolff, Ruthie Chomintra and Alenda Nelson. These students, selected by English teacher Debra Barcella, were among 350 scholars attending from across the United States.



From left, Fabiola Wolff, Ruthie Chomintra and Alenda Nelson, are students at Indiana Academy in Cicero.

During the conference, scholars interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the diplomatic corps. Scholars participate in leadership skill-building activities. This event is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization.

Nelson says: "Going to Washington was a great experience. We learned a lot more about our government than our textbooks ever told us. We were able to meet senators and representatives to see what they were doing for our state. You meet people our age that are doing much with their lives. You come back with so much inspiration."

*Judy Jordan, Indiana Academy registrar/secretary*

## News Notes

• **Bloomington (IN) Elementary:** In January, the fifth-through eighth-grade students (pictured) took a field trip to the WGCL, AM 1370 radio station. It is located about 10 minutes from the school. Producer Chris Doren gave students a tour of the studios. Students saw where radio staff record commercials and do the live news and weather. After the tour, all watched Teri Thonus, Pattie Ward and Pastor Don Short of the Bloomington Church record a weekly radio program called, "Crosscurrents," which is sponsored by the Bloomington Church.



• **Indiana Academy, Cicero:** Students have been involved in several outreach activities; reports Judy Jordan academy registrar/secretary. In March, they presented weeks of prayer for the Anderson (IN) Elementary School and Indianapolis Junior Academy. Five students helped lead horses at AGAPE Riding Stables for students from the Indiana School for the Blind. And approximately 20 students joined students from Indianapolis Junior Academy to feed the hungry at Lighthouse Mission, a homeless shelter for men in Indianapolis.

• **Great Lakes Academy gymnastic group, Aerokhanas,** blessed and delighted members of the Detroit Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, MI, Feb. 17-18; reports Nancy C. Allen, Detroit communication secretary. Student gymnasts held a Friday evening vespers, conducted the Sabbath school and church service, a Sabbath vespers, then thrilled and delighted a standing-room-only crowd Saturday evening in a local school gymnasium. Friends, family and church members were awed by the tumbling aerobatics of the group. All were equally impressed by the spirituality of these young people. They were truly exemplary ambassadors of Great Lakes Academy and the advantages realized by a Christian education.

• **Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI:** Eighteen students studying German or Spanish joined hundreds of youth at the annual foreign language festival at the Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, MI; reports Carrie Walden, a junior at the academy. Activities were designed to deepen students' understanding of the language they were studying, and encourage foreign language communication between peers. Katie Widner, academy junior, said: "The festival made me realize that there is more to life and culture than what we hear about here in the United States. This experience has enriched my life, and I think everyone should take some sort of foreign language course. It's such a great experience."



## Boardroom to Classroom

**Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI** — When students assembled for chapel on Jan. 17, the platform had the resemblance of a boardroom. Believe it or not, this was a regular board meeting, scheduled to take place in front of the students and faculty as a demonstration of the management process of the school.

Held within the 50-minute chapel, the agenda dealt mainly with financial statements and budgetary issues. However, time was set aside for student inquiry as well.

One student asked: "Who appoints the members of the board?" The answer was area churches in the constituency through their nominating committee process, appoint representatives to the board.

Another student asked how the tuition payments were used and what could be done to lower tuition rates. The approximately \$1.5 million budget for Andrews Academy is spent on salaries, student labor, supplies, utilities, insurance, etc. Dr. Mailen Kootsey, Andrews University vice president and Andrews Academy board chair, noted that the academy's budget is very conservative without much room to negotiate.

The event was an educational and enlightening experience for the student body. This was precisely why Principal Roo McKenzie arranged for it.

*Dr. James Nash, academy vice principal*

## Youth Alive!

**Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI** — The academy's witnessing program, "Youth Alive!" has been branching into several areas over the past two years.

Last school year, they coordinated, led and preached at a Daniel seminar held in the Niles (MI) Church.

Last fall, students knocked on doors in Bridgman, MI, doing a religious survey and offering a student-led Bible study. After several weeks and only three Bible studies, students were beginning to wonder what was going to happen. But the Lord was faithful as He opened up the Bridgman Retirement Home and allowed all their residents to have one-on-one Bible studies.

Last winter, students led out in a week of prayer and it concluded with the baptism of 13 students (see story on page 15). The students' impact was so powerful that Andrews Academy decided to pilot an official witnessing class team in the spring which will travel to different schools and churches sharing the love of Jesus.

Cary Steinkrause, South Bend (IN) Church youth leader remarks, "This is what our young people in the churches need to hear, youth sharing their love for Jesus."

If you are interested in having the Andrews Academy witnessing team visit your church, school or youth organization, call Pastor Manuel Vitug at 616-471-3138.

*Manuel Vitug, Bible teacher and outreach coordinator*

## YOUTH NEWS

### News Notes

- **Cicero (IN) Church** is teaching its kindergarten class



about various parts of worship; reports Ramona Trubey Cicero communication secretary. Kindergarten leader, Kathy Griffin (pictured), has lead the children through a communion service

to help them understand the importance of Christ's life. Children also have been actively learning about the last days of Christ's life, Christ's death and resurrection, and the second coming.

- **Adventurer Clubs of Indiana** gathered at the South Bend (IN) Church and school for its annual Adventurer Fun Day, April 23. The young Adventurers were active in relays, clue hunts, three-legged races and obstacle courses. The event would not be complete, though, without the famous meal of haystacks. A special pizza presentation was given to Elder Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference youth director, who cannot stand haystacks. This he attributes to the many Adventurer and Pathfinder events he has attended where haystacks are always served. "I love being around kids but not haystacks," Johnson remarks.

- **The northeast Illinois territory held a Pathfinder Craft Fair**, March 12, at the Chicago North Shore Junior Academy gymnasium; reports Stan Macasieb, North Shore communication director. The purpose — complete various honors. According to Reuben Thorsen, who along with his wife, Rita, is this region's coordinator, 75 Pathfinders and staff from six clubs attended the all-day event. There were many opportunities for Pathfinders to either fully complete or begin on an honor, more so in this larger gathering than if separate clubs worked on honors on their own. Honors offered this year included sculpturing, sewing, bread dough, candlemaking, shell collecting, sand collecting, cooking and baking, and glass painting. John Rohrbach of the Waukegan Cardinals, says: "With exposure to a lot of different things, they will hopefully catch something they really get excited about. Kids have gone on to lifelong hobbies based on what they started in Pathfinders. Not every kid likes everything they start out with, but if they find one thing they do like, the sky's the limit."

### Living Its Mission

**Illinois** — The West Central Church in Oak Park, IL, really lives by its mission statement: "To Be an Example of God's Love, and to Take the Gospel to our Family and Friends."

This church decided to become relevant to the youth and young adult population that was missing from its membership. Pastor Bill Werner interviewed attending youth, and asked, "What would it take in order for you to bring your friends to church?"

Based on their answers, the entire church service was revamped. The worship services are now planned around topics. The special music, prayers, drama, occasional video presentations, and congregational singing all relate to the day's topic. Topics are listed in advance to encourage members to invite their friends, family members, coworkers and neighbors to church. During his sermons, Werner routinely makes calls to accept Jesus as Lord and Savior. He refers to it as "worship-centered evangelism."

West Central has a membership of 160, with an average weekly attendance of 113. In 1994 there were 10 baptisms from worship-centered evangelism, and another seven people are studying for baptism so far in 1995. All interests, except for two, have been under the age of 40. Several young families have joined the church and a Pathfinder Club was started.

Werner says: "All of our members are evangelists. All we did was provide a place where they would feel comfortable bringing their friends and family. The members come to church with them, encourage them, and give them Bible studies. In our church, every member is truly a minister!"

*Juliette Nelles, West Central communication director*

### Wake Up Church

**Lake Region** — Pastor Mack Wilson of the Chicago Shiloh Church spent five days in January at the Grand Rapids Bethel Church holding a mini seminar on Daniel and Revelation. Wilson touched upon many points including the Three Angels Message. The evidence is clear, the verdict is in, we are living in the last days. Unless we take heed to the Three Angels Message, we risk eternal damnation.

Wilson wrapped up the seminar with a session on addiction, habits, decision making, and mind changes. The Bethel Church is appreciative of Wilson's messages, and extends another hearty thank you.

*Rudy Tross, Bethel Church member*



*Pastor Mack Wilson*



### Indiana Leaders Serve for 349 Years

**Indiana** — Leadership stars were handed out to the Indiana Pathfinder leaders during their last Pathfinder leadership weekend at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, IN.

The total number of years served among all the attending leaders was 349 years. Many in Indiana who have faithfully served could not attend. Several present leaders were young Pathfinders years ago under several of the still active leaders.

*Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director*

### Shiloh Celebrates 90 Years

**Lake Region** — Two days of lively and sentimental reminiscing marked the celebration of the Chicago Shiloh Church "Founder's Day" and its 90th anniversary weekend March 17-18.

Elder Ivan Van Lange, Lake Region executive secretary, began this occasion with a challenging message Friday night. Then the Sabbath school with Sister Frances Amos presiding, and her staff of Patricia Burns and Richard Bland, prison ministries leader, set the stage for a provocative lesson study.

Elder Owen A. Troy delivered a message that emphasized the "Rewards of Faith," and veteran members, Elders William Hilliard, Lee Chester Willis, and Shiloh's historian, Herman Clayton, recounted historical potpourri.

A feature was the awarding of flowers to senior members whose membership went back to the old Prairie Avenue Church. Brother James Harris, chairman, did the honors.

This spirit of nostalgia, thus awakened, had chance for full expression in the youth meeting spearheaded by Sister Carol Sutton. Members from various time slots — 1905-1930, 1940, 1950, etc. — were given opportunity to highlight the Shiloh Church of their period. A lively discussion ensued, climaxed by an inspirational discourse by Sister Anita Mackey, a former Shiloh Academy teacher.



*Elder Harvey Kibble directs the McKenzie Choir on "Founder's Day" at the Chicago Shiloh Church, March 18.*

## Lake Union Delegates to GC Session

**Lake Union** — Twenty-five Lake Union members have been named as delegates to the General Conference session in Utrecht, the Netherlands, June 29-July 8. Normally, the delegation would be twice as large, but because of the expense of the trip, the Lake Union executive committee authorized only the following people to attend as delegates.

Illinois delegates: Jim Brauer, Ramon Araujo, Ed Pierce.

Indiana delegates: Clay Farwell, Jim Bolin, Adrian Peterson.

Lake Region delegates: Norman Miles, Marguerite Dixon, Mack Wilson, Henry Dowdell.

Michigan delegates: Jay Gallimore, Lorena Bidwell, John Fortune, Fred Earles.

Wisconsin delegates: Arnold Swanson, Paul Conner, Richard Habinecht.

Lake Union officers: Herb Larsen, Norman Klam, Luis Leonor.

Hinsdale Health System delegate: Ronald Sackett.

General Conference committee delegates: Don Schneider, Dwight Nelson, Barbara Randall, Ray Hamblin.

These people are your delegates to the General Conference session. If you have thoughts about the issues to be discussed, please feel free to let one of them know of your concerns. Andrews University will be sending several delegates as well.

*Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director*

## Church Team Returns from Ukraine

**Michigan** — Ten Michigan members returned last month from participating in an exciting mission project in Ukraine and other former USSR countries.

Michigan team members were: David Caswell of Owosso; Darrel and Anna Jean Opicka, Mike Fracker and Percy Swan of Ionia; Nancy Przedwojewski of Lansing; Dolores Slikkers and Joyce Gaitan of Holland; and Royce Snyman from the Michigan Conference office.

This group went as part of a 46-person team from the United States, Canada and Cyprus. They met in Kiev, Ukraine, for several days of training on Sabbath school action units, and finding Bible study interests. This group then joined local members from Russia, Moldavia, Belarus and Ukraine to form 37 teams which went to various local churches in the four countries to share the same training.

On Sabbath, April 29, 4,000-5,000 Bible studies were started. Many miracles were experienced throughout the trip, and evidences of God's leading were abundant. Space does not allow the telling of the stories here, but they will be shared at the three Michigan camp meetings this month, during the Sabbath school mission story time.



*From left, Luis Leonor, former pastor at Berrien Springs (MI) Hispanic Church assists Jorge Mayer, current pastor, in burning the church mortgage.*

## Hispanics Celebrate

**Michigan** — The Berrien Springs Hispanic Church was dedicated Feb. 24-25, and celebrated its 20th anniversary this same weekend.

Seven of its nine pastors and many charter members were present for this occasion.

Dr. Humberto Rasi delivered the worship sermon, "God in the Workshop." A Sabbath afternoon dedication commenced with Pastor Elías Gómez giving the dedication sermon. Pastor Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president and a former pastor of the church, spoke of how the original 50 charter members, guided and blessed by the Holy Spirit, grew to its current membership of 372. Elder Jorge Mayer, current pastor, led attendees in an antiphonal reading, followed by the dedicatory prayer by Michigan Conference President Jay Gallimore. Michigan Conference Treasurer Hubert Moog challenged all to continue working for the Lord.

A special recognition went to Andrews University and the Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) in Berrien Springs, who gave encouragement and support 22 years ago to a fledgling Sabbath school class with a vision to worship in their own Spanish language. The efforts of others: Dr. Wilson Trickett, former PMC personal ministries director, for participating in the organization of the early church and in the acquisition of the church building; Dr. William Davidson, who donated his expertise as an architect and directed the remodeling project; and Carl Rusk who installed the heating and air-conditioning systems at no charge. This church stands ready to serve as a seed-bed to extend the gospel to the Hispanic community throughout the Lake Union.

*Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president*

## Remembering Bomb Victims

**Wisconsin** — Although they were far away from the site of the tragedy, members of the Milton (WI) Church held a prayer and memorial service in April for the victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City. "We have been reminded, by this tragic and hideous crime, that we live in a sinful and violent world," stated Meredith "Mick" Burrington, a local elder, "and the evil that has devastated so many families touches so close to home sometimes."

Burrington went on to list four points when comforting the grieving: Be real, be quiet, be supportive, and be available.

A liberal offering was received to send to help the victims.

*Pearl Bowen, Evansville communication leader*

## Future Plans for Hinsdale

**Hinsdale (IL) Hospital** — Ron Sackett, hospital president, met with employees Feb. 22 to share his view of the Chicago healthcare market and some of the hospital's future plans.

Hinsdale Hospital remains strong, posting actual increases in number of admissions. In the future healthcare environment, admissions, length of stay and other current indicators of a hospital's health will be replaced with other indicators of the strength of a hospital, such as covered lives, cost/quality report cards and the number of physician organizations associated with the institution. Hospitals will be judged and receive reimbursement based on their ability to keep patients well and out of the hospital.

"Healthcare reform is not being driven by Washington, it is being driven by business — employers who must reduce the cost of healthcare benefits for their employees or be unable to compete in today's highly competitive global market," Sackett says. "They are demanding lower costs, while maintaining quality. If we measured our journey through healthcare reform on a scale of one to 10, with one representing where we began with a fee-for-service system and 10 representing a totally managed healthcare system, the Chicago area is at about four. California and Minnesota, states where healthcare reform has been underway for more than a decade, are at about seven. We have come a long way toward reforming the system, but there is still a long road before we get to 10."

Sackett notes Hinsdale Hospital has made significant strides in preparing for the future. "Change is not easy," he remarks. "But together we can make the changes necessary for the hospital to continue to serve the community into the future."

Sackett also announced that the hospital cafeteria will be undergoing a major renovation and then Regnery Auditorium will undergo a similar face-lift.

Another major development for the hospital is the introduction of cogeneration of hospital power. Under the cogeneration plan, the hospital would use gas-fired generators to safely and cleanly produce part of its electricity needs. Sackett says, "In the five years it will take to pay off this cogeneration system, the hospital will still see a \$500,000 savings. Once the system is paid for, the hospital will realize almost \$900,000 in savings."

Sackett comments as money becomes available he hopes to be able to renovate other areas of the hospital and convert many of the hospital's multi-patient rooms to single patient rooms. "This is the trend in the industry," he says. "In addition it will allow us to provide patients and staff with a better healthcare environment."

## News Notes

- **"Global Mission" update:** More than 9,000 new congregations have been established in unentered areas since the "Global Mission" emphasis was launched at the 1990 General Conference session five years ago. From designated contributions and funds appropriated by the General Conference, the "Global Mission" office has distributed \$15 million which has led to establishing more than 7,800 new congregations. Missions/conferences, unions and divisions have provided matching funds in order to establish these churches. Today, more than 2,800 Global Mission Pioneer (GMP) volunteers are serving full time (each having made a one-year commitment) to establish the Church in 1,280 unentered areas. It is projected that during the year 2000, ten thousand GMP volunteers will be serving in more than 4,000 unentered areas. The ratio of SDAs to population, according to Donald Yost, General Conference archives and statistics director, has gradually improved since 1863 when it was one Adventist for every 367,143 people in the world, to one Adventist for every 669 people in 1994.

- **Cuba:** There are 13,000 plus members among the 12 million inhabitants of this island nation located just 90 miles south of Key West, FL. In July 1994, Maranatha Volunteers International launched an ambitious, comprehensive program that included refurbishing all existing churches, and building at least 100 new churches and "houses of worship" (a private residence designed with a large room for Bible study and worship). Eighty existing churches have been renovated. Thirty new churches are completed or under construction, and construction permits are in hand for 26 more. Maranatha also plans to build, in addition to the 56 mentioned above, another 60 plus churches.

- **Cambodia:** Only two and a half years ago there were no SDAs in the country of Cambodia. So much has happened in these months. Recently, Pastor Daniel Walter, Cambodia Mission director, baptized the 1,000th member. After nearly 20 years of civil war in Cambodia, refugees who had fled temporarily into Thailand began to return to their native land. Among them were scores of church members who had learned the Adventist message while in the refugee camps. Now that they have returned, they are spreading the gospel to most parts of the country. There have been no large evangelistic meetings, no radio or television programs — the message has been spread simply by people sharing it with their neighbors and giving their testimony. All this has resulted in the establishment of 44 congregations. Now, in Battambang, through the help of "Global Mission," the Cambodia Mission is completing the construction of its first actual church building. Many more are expected to follow.

## A LOOK BACK

### 80 YEARS AGO

*June 2, 1915:* In the early work of the X-ray, there was so much danger to the patient and operator and so many severe burns that the progress with the X-ray ceased for a while. In recent years, apparatus has been developed with perfect safety to both the patient and the operator. Great achievement has been made recently in the treatment of certain diseases with the X-ray. Great tumors about the neck and axilla have been caused to completely disappear with large doses of the X-ray.

The progress in modern surgery makes possible the opening of delicate structures of the body and

transplant and exchange tissues. A rib is often taken to fill in a defect in the skull. If through disease half of the arm bone is lost, a piece can be split from the leg bone, splice it onto the arm bone and get a useful arm. No hesitation is taken to open up the chest and sew up a wounded heart.

*June 9, 1915:* Ellen G. White wrote from Elmshaven: "I am very weak. I am sure that this is my last sickness. I am not worried at the thought of dying. I feel comforted all the time, that the Lord is near me. The preciousness of the Saviour has been so plain to me. He has been a Friend. He has kept me in sickness and in health. I do not worry about the work I have done. I have done the best I could. I do not think that I shall be lingering long. I do not expect much suffering. I am thankful that we have the comforts of life in time of sickness." Mrs. White died at the age of 87 years, 7 months, and 20 days, at home in St. Helena, Friday, July 16, at 3:40 p.m.

*June 30, 1915:* Church organized at Hartford, Michigan, June 19. Twenty-one joined. Brother A. B. Castle and family and a few other faithful souls have held up the light.

### 50 YEARS AGO

*June 5, 1945:* A Lake Region need in Flint, Michigan, is a church building. For twelve years the congregation has been worshiping in a discarded school room. The membership is seventy-six besides children. The land on which sits the building we now worship in was purchased. Money has been raised to start building, but members have been refused priority because of labor shortage. Now that the European war has ceased we expect that we shall not have long to wait before being granted priority. We are greatly inspired under the operation of the Lake Region Conference to "expect great things from God" and to "attempt great things for God."

NOTE: The Lake Region Fairhaven Church in Flint has achieved great things for God over these many years. They now have about 350 members.

*June 5, 1945:* Lake Region—There is a faithful band of eight sisters in Saginaw, Michigan, holding up the

torch of truth. They meet regularly and pay the church rental themselves, and are faithful in paying their tithes and offerings.

NOTE: From these beginnings, a membership of about 320 people now gather at the Lake Region Ephesus Church in Saginaw.

### 25 YEARS AGO

*June 23, 1970:* Cedar Lake Academy (now Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI) has the unique distinction of being the oldest continuously operated school that has remained as a twelve-grade boarding academy within the denomination. The school opened its doors 72 years ago in 1898. Only time will show the benefits of Cedar Lake to the 1,822 students who have passed through its halls.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

*June 1990:* Although the College Wood Products (CWP) building was demolished in March, its place in the history of Andrews University remains unscathed. CWP began as a small, furniture manufacturing plant in the early 1930s, and became the training ground for many students.

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## MILESTONES

### ANNIVERSARY



Bob R. and Arlene Small

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, **Bob R. and Arlene (Sluiter) Small** were honored at a Sept. 25, 1994, open house held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cadillac, MI. This event was hosted by their children.

The couple were married Jan. 26, 1945, in Norman, OK, at the Naval Base Chapel by Chaplain Richard D. Cleaves. Both were born and raised in the Cadillac area; and with the exception of 15 years in Manistee, MI, they have lived in Cadillac all their lives. Bob retired in 1978 from Michigan Bell Telephone Company, where he was an exchange repair foreman. The Smalls are members of the Cadillac Church.

They have two children, Judith Bender of Grand Rapids, MI (her husband, Dan), and Kevin L. of Kentwood, MI (his wife, Barb). The Smalls have four grandchildren.

### WEDDINGS

**Michelle Anne Klenoski and Robert C. Quillin IV** were married April 23, 1995, in Gobles, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert C. Quillin.

Michelle is the daughter of Linda and Rick Klenoski of Paw Paw, MI. Rob is the son of Linda and Robert Quillin of Wilson, MI.

The Quillins are making their home in Bloomington, MI.

**Joni Michelle Reaves and Chad Ronald Morgan** were married April 9, 1995, in Flint, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bruce Babienco.

Joni is the daughter of John and Jan Reaves of Grand Rapids, MI.

Chad is the son of Craig and Cynthia Morgan of Flint.

The Morgans are making their home in Flint.

**Sherry Rushford and Edwin Lahti** were married April 16, 1995, in Houghton, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Harry C. Hartmann.

Sherry is the daughter of Catherine Rushford of Stevenson, MI. Ed is the son of Ina Lahti of Houghton.

The Lahtis are making their home in Houghton.

**Evelyn N. Scroggins and Timothy E. Gibson** were married April 16, 1995, in Flint, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary Bullard.

Evelyn is the daughter of Carla Scroggins and Paul Bristol of Flint. Timothy is the son of Earlene and James Gibson of Flint.

The Gibsons are making their home in Flint.

**Karen Kristina Wein and Weston Lee Tait** were married May 7, 1995, in Aurora, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Stephen F. Shaw.

Krissy is the daughter of Howard and Gail Wein of LaFox, IL. Weston is the son of Reid and Ardith Tait of Midland, MI.

The Taites are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

### OBITUARIES

**BADEN, John D.**, age 46; born Nov. 2, 1948, in Noblesville, IN; died April 1, 1995, in Columbia, MO. He was a member of the Sunnysdale Church in Centralia, MO; and a former, longtime member of the Lafayette (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Sharon (Halsema); a son, David; a brother, Robert; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Short, and interment was in Tippecanoe Memory Gardens Cemetery, West Lafayette, IN.

**Beardsley, O. Bennett**, age 77; born Nov. 5, 1917, in Huntsville, AL; died April 20, 1995, in Rhineland, WI. He was a member of the Rhineland Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Dor-

othy; 3 sons, Duane, Allan and David; 4 stepsons, Mark, George, Thomas and John Kurlinski; 4 stepdaughters, Laura Peck, Kim Davis, Suzy Anderle and Kate Herrmann; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors John Kurlinski and William Ochs.

**BOLENBAUGH, Richard P.**, age 75; born Jan. 6, 1920, in Leesburg, IN; died March 25, 1995, in Elkhart, IN. He was a member of the Elkhart Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Caroline; 2 sons, Kurt and Peter; 2 daughters, Carmen Harris and Lana Raatz; a sister, Lallah Weimer; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor George W. Renton, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Osceola, IN.

**BRADLEY, Greta B.**, age 87; born Sept. 25, 1907, in Allen, MI; died March 8, 1995, in Monterey, TN. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Burlington, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Byron Chase; a daughter, Beverly Foster; a brother, William Todd; 2 sisters, Ruby McClintic and Ruth Miller; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and a stepdaughter, Loraine Wall.

Services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Covell and Rev. Clyde Wonders, and interment was in Allen (MI) Cemetery.

**BROCKETTE, Adele "Marie,"** age 64; born July 1, 1930, in Detroit; died March 2, 1995, in Warren, MI. She was a member of the Warren Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Ronald Sr.; 3 sons, Ronald Jr., David and Michael; a daughter, Cheryl Knapp; 2 brothers, David and Robert Billett; 2 sisters, Rose Martinez and Elsie Farmer; and 8 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor David Glenn.

**BROWN, Naaman D.**, age 92; born Oct. 26, 1902, in Wayne County, IL; died April 15, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Eva (Worrell); a son, Norman; a daughter, Ruby Snell; 3 brothers, Hoy, Norvell and Newell; 2 sisters, Lela Ragsdale and Lois Gott; 9 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Steven P. Vitrano, and interment was in

Greenhill Cemetery, Noble, IL.

**COON, Violet L.**, age 81; born May 31, 1913, in Montana; died April 9, 1995, in West Salem, WI. She was a member of the Hylandale Church in Rockland, WI.

Survivors include: a daughter, Marjorie Lawson; 3 grandchildren; and a nephew, Richard Erath.

Services were by Pastor John Knobloch, and interment will be in Harmony Cemetery, Hampshire, IL.

**DARROUGH, Mary Kathryn (Shoemate)**, age 58; born June 8, 1936, in Burlington, IA; died March 26, 1995, in Greeley, CO. She was a member of the Greeley Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Ralph A., a former pastor in Michigan; 2 sons, Mark and Brian; a daughter, Susan Alexander; 4 brothers, George, Archie, James and Charles Shoemate; 3 sisters, Ellen Johnson, Dorothy Brown and Myrna Kaegi; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors John Martin and Rex Bell, and interment was in Linn Grove Cemetery, Greeley.

**DAVIS, Kenneth C.**, age 87; born Dec. 31, 1907, in Carthage, IL; died April 18, 1995, in El Paso, IL. He was a member of the Knoxville Avenue Church in Peoria, IL.

Survivors include: his wife, Ida; a son, Harry Helambourge; 2 daughters, Josephine Brubaker and Mary Haas; 2 stepsons, Leroy and John Mounge; a stepdaughter, Rose Marie Reilly; 20 stepgrandchildren; and 17 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Jerrett Brown.

**EDENS, M. Finesse**, age 43; born Sept. 3, 1951, in Chicago; died March 29, 1995, in Chicago. He was a member of the Chicago Beacon of Joy Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Sheila F.; 2 sons, Michael and Nathan Hart; 2 daughters, Lamar Boler and Freddie Weatherall; 3 brothers, James, Michael and Leroy; and a sister, Gail.

Services were conducted by Pastors James Clements Jr. and Robert F. Tolson, and interment was in Homeward (IL) Memorial Cemetery.

**HALLOCK, Norman R.**, age 91; born June 29, 1903, in Bethel, WI; died April 25, 1995, in Hendersonville, NC. He taught science at Broadview Academy in La Fox, IL, for 34 years.

Survivors are: his wife, Allene (Gooch); and nieces and nephews.

**HANSEN, Clarice**, age 87; born July 24, 1907; died April 15, 1995, in Oneida, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Don; 5 daughters, Pat Saunders, Mary Holmgren, Joan Woodke, Sue Styczynski and Nancy Woodke; 29 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Denmark, WI.

**INMAN, Clark**, age 86; born Dec. 10, 1908, in Carson City, MI; died March 28, 1995, in Merritt Island, FL. He was a member of the Waterford (MI) Riverside Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Greg, Richard and Gary; 2 daughters, Dorothy Oliver and Roberta; a sister, Lois Snyder; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were by Rev. Gary Inman, and interment was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, MI.

**KELLER, Hazel A.**, age 96; born May 17, 1898, in Hillsdale County, MI; died March 26, 1995, in Hillsdale, MI. She was a member of the Hillsdale Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Harold, Wayne, Donald and Paul; a brother, Oliver Marsh; 18 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ken Seymour and Don Siewert, and interment was in West Reading (MI) Cemetery.

**KIDDER, Everett E.**, age 93; born Dec. 1, 1901, in Kokomo, IN; died April 13, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Buchanan (MI) Church.

Survivors are: 4 daughters, Wanda Pearcy, Marjorie Snyder, Marilyn Christensen and Dorothy; a brother, Leslie; a sister, Eva Hutto; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Marcel Pichot, and interment was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Buchanan.

**KOMIC, Dora**, age 94; born Dec. 17, 1900, in Stapar, Yugoslavia; died March 23, 1995, in Warren, MI. She was a member of the Warren Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Michael and Steven; 2 daughters, Milana Gacic and Bessie Vukovojac; 8 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor David Glenn, and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

**LUTZ, Joan C.**, age 65; born July 25, 1929, in Saginaw, MI; died March 30, 1995, in Flint, MI. She was a member of First Flint Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Delmar J.; a son, Gary; 2 daughters, Mary Jo Glidden and Brenda Thorpe; 3 brothers, Robert, Don and Jerry Jordan; 3 grandchildren; and 2 stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Babienko and Gary Bullard, and interment was in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

**MAYCOCK, Raulins L.**, age 80; born June 10, 1914, in Atlanta, GA; died April 6, 1995, in Ionia, MI. He was a member of the Ionia Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Luada; 3 sons, Thomas, Duane and Antoine; 3 daughters, Phyllis Campbell, Marilyn Johnson and Adrienne Grant; 2 brothers, Manley and Simeon; 5 sisters, Mary Brantley, Leontine Williams, Ruth Gray, Audrey Spencer and Etta Dudley; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors Antoine Maycock, Joseph McCoy and Bob Joseph, and interment was in Van Vleck Cemetery, Palo, MI.

**McCALL, Patty A.**, age 45; born Sept. 30, 1949, in Coldwater, MI; died Jan. 8, 1995, in Ann Arbor, MI. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Coldwater.

Survivors include: her husband, Willard; 2 sons, Timothy Rzepka and Nathan; a daughter, Tammy Rasmussen; her parents, Harry and Elsie Ames; 2 brothers, Danny and Michael Ames; 3 sisters, Bonnie Friend, Christy Wickham and Karen VanLiere; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Quincy, MI.

**MULLEN, L. Gerald**, age 81; born Jan. 16, 1914, in Lowell, MI; died March 31, 1995, in Lowell. He was a member of the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Blossom; a son, Tom; a daughter, Rhonda Atkins; a sister, Bernice Wallig; and 5 grandchildren.


Services were conducted by Pastor John B. Fortune, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell.

**PITTMAN, Bonnie Jean**, age 66; born May 4, 1928, in Jackson County, MI; died Dec. 28, 1994, in Sierra Vista, AZ. She was a member of the Bad Axe (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Andrew; 2 sons, Russell and Carl

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Boyer; 2 daughters, Donna Pyerk and Helen Eisinger; a brother, Don Adams; a sister, Helen Brown; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Leonard G. Kitson, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Napoleon, MI.

**SCHADLER, Elmer W.**, age 64; born Jan. 22, 1931, in Buchanan, MI; died April 3, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Benton Harbor (MI) Fairplain Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Barbara; a son, Michael; 2 daughters, Debbie Lemanski and Robin; his parents, Otto and Lillian Schadler; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**SCHRAUTH, Adam**, age 80; born May 1, 1914, in Hungary; died April 29, 1995, in Milwaukee. He was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include: a son, Wolfgang; a daughter, Christine Boyce; a brother, Konrad; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Steve Cook, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Park Cemetery, Brookfield, WI.

**WARD, Eleanor E.**, age 80; born May 30, 1914, in Fostoria, MI; died March 12, 1995, in Fenton, MI. She was a member of the South Flint Church in Burton, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Donald; a daughter, Vicki Mitchell; a brother, Percy Edgeworth; 2 sisters, Alma Starkey and Wilma Thorton; 8 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Dale V. Freed, and interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Burton.

**WIEMERSLAGE, Henry L.**, age 86; born July 4, 1908, in Chicago; died April 8, 1995, in Dowagiac, MI. He was a member of the Eau Claire (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Janet Olson; 2 brothers, Leroy and Edward; a sister, Alice Hall; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Matthew F. McMearty, and interment was in Shanghai Cemetery, Eau Claire.



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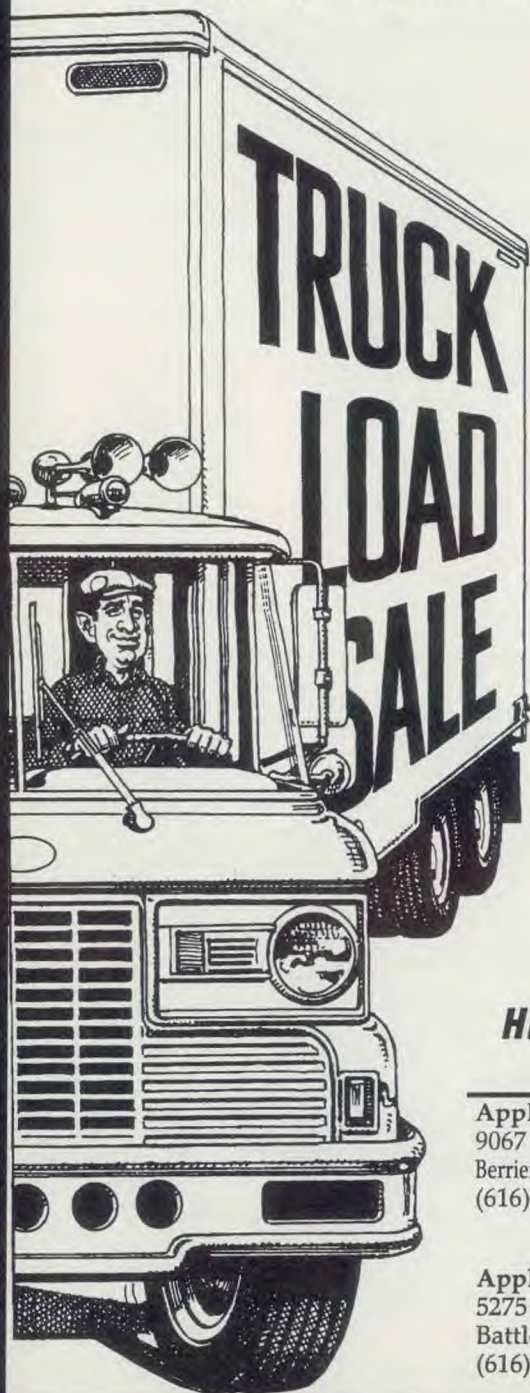
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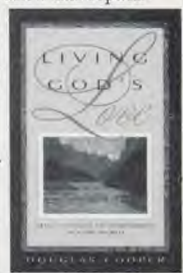
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## LAKE UNION

**Thirteenth Sabbath offering, June 24**, for Euro-Asia Division.

**African Adventist Association (AAA) will meet June 14-17** at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, for its 10th annual convention. For details contact: President, Great Lakes Chapter of AAA, P.O. Box 313, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-6064.

**You can see the 56th General Conference Session, June 29-July 8**, from Utrecht, Holland, via satellite at any Adventist Communication Network downlink church in North America. Transmission will be from 6-9:30 p.m. (ET), and on July 1 and 8, the session worship services will be broadcast at 11 a.m. (ET). For details contact Celeste Ryan; phone 301-680-6315, fax 301-680-6464, or CompuServe 74617.1575.

**Calling all musicians:** If you plan to be in Utrecht for the General Conference Session and want to be part of the mass choir or orchestra on the two Sabbaths of July 1 and 8, please contact Dr. Zvon Hacko at

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**A Battle Creek (MI) Camp Meeting, Oct. 12-14**, will be held to commemorate the Spirit of Prophecy and the Sabbath. Sponsored by the North American Division, this weekend will include seminars, nationally-known speakers, and a satellite uplink. These meetings will be held in a 6,000 seat tent on the campus of Battle Creek Academy. Plan to attend this camp meeting and catch the vision of our pioneers.

**Volunteers needed** at the historic Advent Village in Battle Creek, MI, for restoration of the James and Ellen White, Deacon John White, and John Loughborough homes. Personnel needed: painters (professionals preferred), carpenters (rough and finish), fieldstone masons, plumbers, HVAC, and others for general help. Call Ralph Benedict at 616-963-8744, or Hilda Crandall at 616-964-4083 to volunteer. Workers can start immediately.

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**New address for the Hinsdale Health System corporate office** which has been relocated to the administrative wing of Hinsdale Hospital. All correspondence for Hinsdale Health System, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Tri-County Community Hospital and the Great Lakes Health System send to: Hinsdale Health System, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; phone 708-856-2677, fax 708-856-2680.

## INDIANA

**A youth leader's training seminar, Oct. 7**, at the Anderson (IN) Church called "The Next Step." This dynamic event will provide you with fresh, practical training, great ideas, and the best resources in North America. These lessons will help you eliminate the frustrating moments and make more of the good times. Choose from three tracks: youth (ages 15-18), from the perspective of the local church youth leader; collegian, learn how to start a ministry to public campuses; and young adult, shows you the ins-and-outs of starting a thriving young adult ministry or how to breathe life into your existing ministry. Three general sessions, four breakout sessions, manual, CompuServe kit worth \$47, and qualify for over \$40,000 in door prizes — call the Indiana Conference at 317-844-6201 to register.

## LAKE REGION

**Second Annual Picnic, July 23**, at 9 a.m. in the Dan Ryan Woods, 8501 S. Western Ave., Chicago. Bring your family, food, grills, games and join the fun. For details ask your prison ministry leader or call 312-590-8090.

## MICHIGAN

**Adelphian Academy reunion, June 9-10**, in Holly, MI. Honored classes are 1945, 1970 and 1985. For details call Gail Barko at 616-669-3434 or Harold Oetman at 616-393-0125.

**Saginaw (MI) Church celebrates 105 years, June 10:** All are invited.

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Wisconsin	<u>897,029.43</u>	<u>907,146.95</u>	<u>10,117.52 L</u>	<u>(1.1%)</u>
TOTAL	8,649,397.04	8,720,112.06	70,715.02 L	(0.8%)

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 9	June 16	June 23	June 30	July 7	July 14
Berrien Springs, MI	9:19	9:23	9:24	9:25	9:23	9:20
Chicago	8:24	8:27	8:29	8:29	8:27	8:24
Detroit	9:08	9:12	9:13	9:14	9:12	9:09
Indianapolis	8:12	8:15	8:17	8:17	8:16	8:13
La Crosse, WI	8:46	8:49	8:51	8:51	8:49	8:46
Lansing, MI	9:15	9:18	9:20	9:20	9:18	9:15
Madison, WI	8:36	8:39	8:41	8:41	8:39	8:36
Springfield, IL	8:26	8:29	8:31	8:31	8:30	8:28

**Port Huron Blue Water Church reunion, July 1**, in Marysville, MI. Guest speaker will be Elder Bill Cook. For details contact: Lo Ann Whiting, Chairperson, 1365 Sixth St., Marysville, MI 48040.

## WISCONSIN

**Camp Meeting, June 16-24**, at Camp Go Seek near Westfield, WI. Guest speakers: Herbert Douglass, retired pastor, teacher, college president, editor; Ramona Perez Greek, assistant director, North American Division women's ministries; James Hayward, former Wisconsin Conference president, retired; Herbert Kiesler, associate director, General Conference Biblical Research Institute; Lawrence Maxwell, author, editor, retired; Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president. For details call 608-241-5235; after June 12, call 608-296-2126.

## WORLD CHURCH

**Ozark Academy homecoming, June 16-18**, in Gentry, AK. Honor classes are 1985, 1984, 1975, 1974, 1970, 1969, 1965, 1964, 1955, 1954, 1945 and 1944.

**La Sierra Prayer Summit, June 28-July 4**, at La Sierra University, Riverside, CA. Scheduled are opportunities for Bible study, workshops, Sabbath worship and spiritual growth. For details call 800-SDA-PLUS.

**A 100th Anniversary Camp Meeting, July 24-29**, will be held at Woody Acres campground to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organized Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland, Canada. If you or your relatives have worked in this field, we would like you to join us in celebrating our anniversary. For details contact: 100th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 2520, Mount Pearl, NF A1N 4M7.

**Join Adventist Singles Ministries, Aug. 13-25**, as they team up with Habitat for Humanity in Kenai, Alaska, to build a home for a deserving family. Wood, electrical, plumbing and dry wall skills helpful, but all willing workers are needed. Call Lorraine Hansen at 704-697-2409 for details. Best airfares in June.

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**Middletown (NY) Church celebrates 100th anniversary, Oct. 6-8**: All former members, pastors, church school teachers, and anyone who was connected with the former sanitarium started by Dr. B. Kinne are invited. For details contact: SDA Centennial Committee, Richard Mills Sr., SDA Church, 70 Highland Ave., Middletown, NY 10940; 914-343-1750.

**Campion Academy homecoming, Oct. 20-21**, in Loveland, CO. Honor classes are 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1985. Guest speakers include Dan Matthews and Ted Wick.

The "Salt and Light" youth ministry at Southern College is a newly formed part of C.A.R.E. (Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone). The drama and music of this six-member team are designed to help churches plan something powerful for their youth. The team is also trained to lead youth to Christ, engage in peer counseling and crisis prevention. For details and booking contact: Brian Yeager, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315; phone 615-238-2724, fax 615-238-2443.

**Tune to the "Amazing Facts" worship service** every Sabbath from 11 a.m. to 12 noon (EST). Doug Batchelor, "Amazing Facts" speaker/director, is broadcasting via satellite his worship service from Sacramento (CA) Central Church on GNN, Telstar 401, Channel 24. Recommended for churches without a weekly pastor, midweek services, members in remote areas, and evangelistic small groups. For details call 301-694-6200.

**"It Is Written": June 11**, "Can It Reach the Whole World?" *June 18*, "I Can't Talk to My Teenager." *June 25*, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." For details call 805-373-7745, or fax 805-373-7702.

**"Voice of Prophecy": June 4-9**, "Pure Fun: A Christian Critique of Entertainment" (Sunday), followed by "Stairsteps to the Savior." *June 11-16*, Sunday's program to be announced, followed by "Can't I Skip a Day?" *June 18-23*, "Life Is a Gift" (Sunday), followed by "Just Don't Say the 'O' Word." *June 25-30*, "Hell: God Is Tough, He's Not Sadistic" (Sunday), followed by "Saints With Stunted Growth." For details and area stations call 805-373-7611.

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Peter Neri

## SDA Teen Serves During Bomb Disaster

Let me tell you an inspirational story about a girl named Heidi. Her story was told to me during a phone conversation with a pastor friend from Oklahoma City who personally knows Heidi.

On Wednesday morning, April 19, Heidi Thornton and her father, Floyd, were at home when shortly after 9 a.m. a bone-chilling bulletin came over the radio: A bomb had exploded in downtown Oklahoma City, blowing away the front of the federal office building.

Although shocked by the news, this 17-year-old wanted to help. Together, she and her father drove to the disaster site. Arriving at the scene, Heidi affixed a badge to her shirt which indicated at least a level two training in disaster relief. Heidi, who is actually trained at a level three, along with her father, who is a registered nurse, checked in at the disaster relief volunteer coordinating center.

Her father was immediately dispatched to the triage center at ground zero. With Heidi, though, it was different. Not being a medical person and being so young, she was almost dismissed by relief coordinators until someone noticed her badge. They asked more questions and discovered she qualified for an important task — Heidi was assigned to organize, set up and operate the Red Cross food line which feeds all rescue workers, volunteers, victims and their families.

Imagine, the person in charge of this important operation was a Seventh-day Adventist teenager.

After the food line began serving, Heidi noticed her teacher, Vera Wolfe, who was the director of Adventist Community Services in Oklahoma City. Vera was standing outside the barriers, unable to access the relief area because she had forgotten her badge. Heidi alerted officials of Vera, who was then processed and appointed to replace Heidi. Heidi was then reassigned to help organize the dock area for the loading and unloading of relief supplies.

This story is an inspiration to me because this young person did such a gigantic thing. There is no greater service that a Christian young person could do for Jesus than to serve his or her fellow human beings at such a crucial time and in such a responsible fashion as Heidi did in Oklahoma City. My hat goes off to Heidi for preparedness as well as her vision.

*Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI*



James Lee

James Lee says the examples of great composers — and the encouragement of his two great parents — inspire him to pursue his goals to be a college piano teacher and someday compose his own classical music. His parents are James Jr. and Jean Lee of Benton Harbor, MI.

James grew up singing in the Highland Avenue Church of Benton Harbor. But it wasn't until he was 12 that he started piano lessons. James is a 1994 graduate of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI. And now, at 19, he is one of the most dedicated piano students at Andrews University. Besides his studies, James has been the accompanist for the University Chorale.

The piano is a unique instrument, he says. "Because there are so many things you can do with a piano, it's like a whole orchestra in one instrument."

His studies and his forays into composing have strengthened his faith. "When I'm playing for people," James says, "I always try to focus on bringing glory to God by using the talents He's given me."

Andrew University freshman **Aylene Amador** is proud of her Cuban heritage. Aylene is the daughter of Otoniel and Rosa Amador of Aurora, IL. In Cuba, her father was a professional photographer. The family led a comfortable, middle-class lifestyle. But the open practice of an Adventist faith was not tolerated in an officially atheistic country. As a young man, Aylene's father actually spent several days in jail for Sabbath observance that conflicted with military obligations. Her uncle spent three years in jail for similar charges.

Now a 19-year-old, she said she is grateful for the sacrifices her parents have made for her and her brothers and sisters. They wanted their children to live in a land where they could practice their faith openly.

Aylene is a 1994 graduate of Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL. She was active in youth activities at the Fox Valley Church in Aurora where her parents are members.

She is an English major and plans to study law after her college graduation. When asked about her future aspirations, Aylene simply says, "I want to get married, have kids, and go to heaven."



Aylene Amador

## LETTERS

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### Technology Gives the Gospel Urgency

Thought leaders of today need to keep up with the fast-moving world. The day is past when you have to wait for mail to travel several days to its destination, and then wait three or four days for a reply.

Elder Fred Earles, Michigan Conference executive secretary now composes a letter on his computer, and in under 15 seconds the letter is electronically mailed using a modem and the telephone lines to one of hundreds of SDA organizations — and this can be done on the road, all over the world.

We are thankful for God's blessing that provides the wisdom for these marvels, and for leadership that keeps current with the times. It helps the gospel of Jesus Christ and His Church to be on the cutting edge.

*Bruce Babienco, Michigan communication director*

president annually, but they do visit with their conference president, executive secretary or ministerial director on a yearly basis. It's a 60-minute adventure that benefits both parties.

During the first quarter of the year, each pastor has the opportunity to schedule an in-depth interview with leadership. They prepare for it by completing a five-page questionnaire that deals with their ministry in the areas of nurturing, evangelism, stewardship, and their suggestions for the conference as it relates to their personal and church's goals. It is a time of mutual understanding and sharing as they discuss with leadership how to make Christ and His mission meaningful.

"I like these personal encounters," says Elder Roy Castelbuono from the East Lansing Church. "The review conversations help you plan for your congregational needs and your spiritual growth. They are a real blessing."

Loren Nelson says: "We as leaders want to take the time to really understand the members of our team as persons, and understand their dreams for the future. We want to help them reach their mission for Jesus."

*Bruce Babienco, Michigan communication director*

### Leaders and Pastors

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