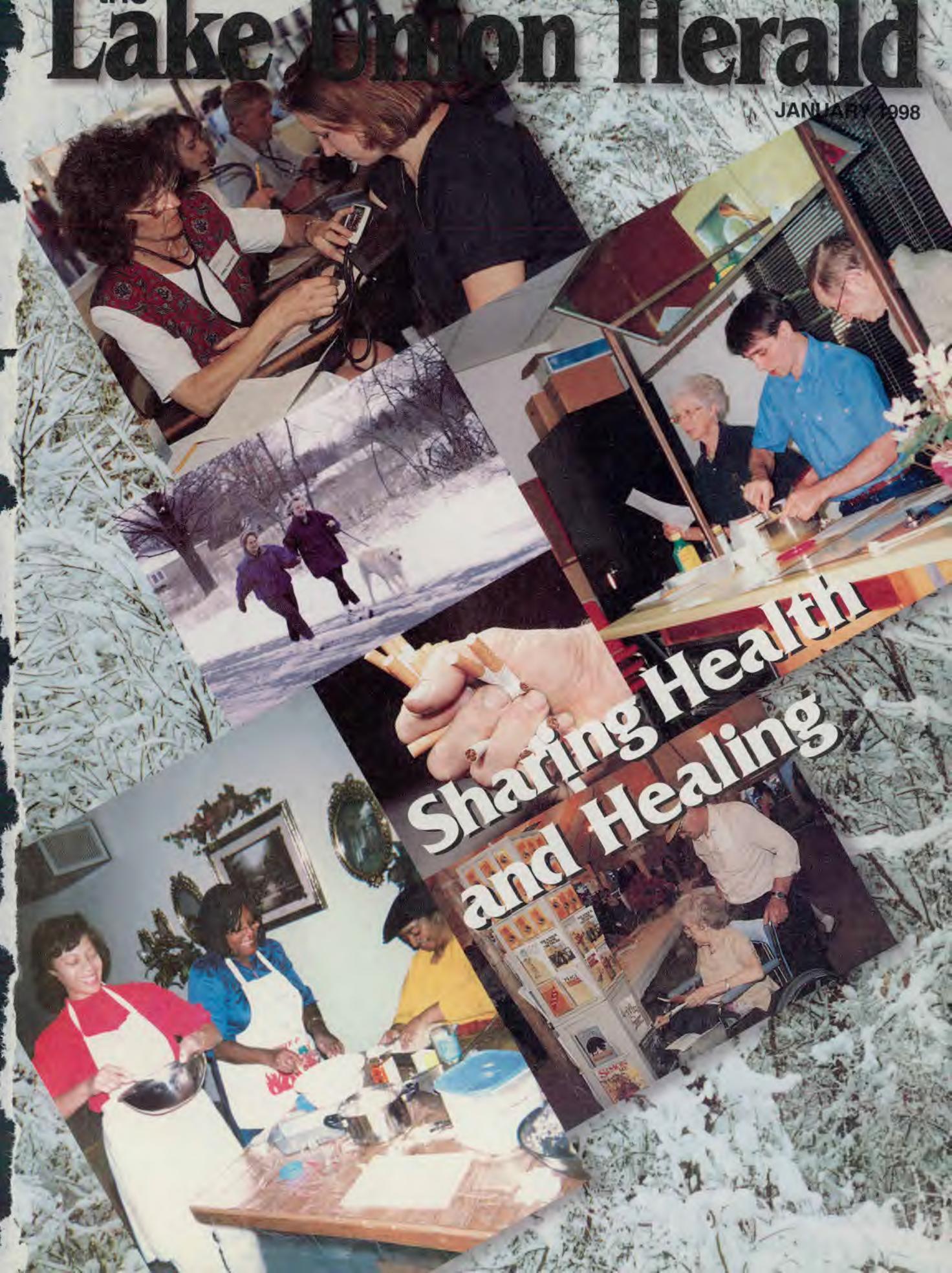


Lake Union Herald

JANUARY 1998

Sharing Health and Healing



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COVER

Adventists throughout the Lake Union are making friends for Jesus by sharing the principles of a healthy lifestyle.

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EDITORIAL

I'm Writing to You From Prison

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

This doesn't look like a prison, but I feel like I'm in one. I didn't do anything bad to be forced to spending time here. I volunteered. This place looks like any other house on the street. There is a car full of gas in the garage, an almost-new pickup in the driveway, and the keys are here on the table. It would be possible to leave anytime, but I just can't. Like other prisons, the food here is prescribed for me. I eat what people bring or what I fix from the supplies I find in the cupboard, but I don't go to the store for groceries. Oh, I have the money to buy food and a way to get to the store, but I can't go. I can't even take a shower when I want to.

I'm with my father. He has lived alone since my mother's death six months ago, and now he is dying. It may happen any day now. He ate only a few spoonfuls of food yesterday and drank only a little water. The cancer has almost won the battle, but he is still fighting back. He has not been out of bed for five days, and sometimes he wonders where he is. It takes a lot of medication for him to withstand the pain.

Because he calls for me occasionally, and because the phone might ring, I stay in his bedroom, in the kitchen, or in the living-room only a few steps away. I don't even walk out to the street to get the mail unless there is someone to answer his call or pick up the phone before he panics.

Joe, the neighbor, is wonderful. He was in a motorcycle accident and cannot drive a car or work at a regular job, but he wants to be helpful. He comes at regular times. Today, at 10:00, I asked him to listen for the phone and for my father's calls while I took a shower. It was wonderful! As I stood in the shower I was a free man again. Then I took time to shave. The ten minutes that Joe was here gave me a new lease on life. I believe that I can make it for the rest of the day, just because of his ten-minute gift.

It doesn't take a lot of skill to do what Joe did for me and for my father. Almost anyone can do it. Just go to the care giver at a sick person's home. Say, "I'll be here for ten minutes, or thirty minutes, or whatever, and you go do what you want. I'll sit here by the sick person and not talk to you, or him; I'll just be here, and you do as you wish."

In every neighborhood there are people in prison. Look for them. Just a few minutes will make a big difference. Every church has elderly members. Some young mothers with babies at home are glad to be caring for their children but sometimes feel so confined. A break for them may be the highlight of their week.

Jesus said that true religion is visiting the sick and those in prison. I can sure understand why it is important.

Editor's note: Elder Schneider's father died on December 3, 1997.

A Different Kind of Project

BY DON MELVIN

Almost 3,000 years ago, God, through the prophet Isaiah, called the people of Israel to do the work of serving their fellows. God said, "Is not this the kind of fasting I have chosen: to loose the chains of injustice and untie the cords of the yoke, to set the oppressed free and break every yoke? Is it not to share your food with the hungry and to provide the poor wanderer with shelter, when you see the naked, to clothe him, and not to turn away from your own flesh and blood?" (*Isaiah 58:6,7 NIV*).

The challenge came from Jim Cress, General Conference ministerial secretary, posted for all pastors to read on the CompuServe SDA Forum.

Adventist pastors in Africa are required to wear suits, regardless of the climate, and since many of the pastors live on subsistence wages, a call was made for donations of suits in good condition. Our pastor, Sergio Gutierrez, took the challenge for the Indianapolis Southside Church to collect good used suits and ship them to pastors in Africa.

While many congregations send their members on short mission trips outside the U.S. to conduct evangelistic meetings, build churches, or help with special project needs, our church was able to minister to our church family members in Africa without leaving home or spending money on

air fares. Every church member was able to take part in the mission project. Those who were unable to donate suits could contribute toward the considerable cost of shipping the clothing to Africa.

Freda Hines, Southside Community Services Center director, was given the task of collecting and preparing the clothing for shipment. In the process of packing suits in ADRA-type boxes, she began to wonder about the pastor's wives and the importance of their having proper attire too, so she began collecting good women's dresses from the Community Services center to be packed along with the men's suits. Violet Overturf, Commu-

nity Services assistant director, began to add shirts, ties, and socks to the boxes to complete the outfits, showing the church's loving care.

The boxes were carefully packed, weighed, and shipped to Arursha, Tanzania, East Africa, which is located at the base of Africa's highest mountain, Mount Kilimanjaro.

Though our church members aren't able to tell any exciting stories about their travel experiences to Africa, they have the satisfaction of knowing that their time, money, and donated clothing is making a difference in the lives of their faithful African brothers and sisters. Like the Israelites of old, they can claim the promise, "If you do away with the yoke of oppression, with the pointing finger and malicious talk, and if you spend yourselves on behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday. The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail" (*Isaiah 58:9-11*).

Don Melvin is the Indianapolis South Side Church communication leader.



From left: Violet Overturf, Pastor Sergio Gutierrez, and Freda Hines select suits and dresses for pastors and their wives in Africa.

NEW MEMBERS

MICHIGAN

For twenty long years, **Frank Ward** resisted the Holy Spirit and wandered on the wrong path. He believed that God had nothing to offer. However, at his baptism in the Marquette Church on November 8, 1997, his face expressed a new inner peace.

Back in 1977, Frank's brother, Cliff, had begun his search for Christ's will in his life. Raised in a predominately Catholic town, Cliff had broken away from that church and had become a Lutheran. However, as he continued his study of the Bible, he discovered the seventh-day Sabbath. His endeavors to share this truth with the Lutheran members resulted in his being asked to no longer attend. Cliff had heard of Seventh-day Adventists, so he began to investigate their teachings and then took Bible studies. Result? He joined the Marquette Church in December 1979 and began enthusiastically sharing his new-found faith with his brother, Frank, and Frank's wife, Barbara.

Determined to know God's truth, Barbara began to ask her Lutheran pastor questions, and Frank joined her by asking a Catholic priest and a Baptist minister for Bible proof that the Sabbath was changed from Saturday to Sunday. Their inability to provide Bible reasons for the change led to Barbara's decision to follow Christ, and she was baptized in 1980. Her commitment to Christ only infuriated Frank because he chose not to surrender. He resisted the Spirit by burying himself in his business. Satan made sure he was successful and influential, but down deep in his heart, for eighteen long years, he knew something was missing. Meanwhile, Cliff and Barbara continued to pray for Frank's conversion and surrender.



David Jorgensen, pastor of the Marquette and Munising churches, and his wife, Diane, stand with Frank Ward and his wife, Barbara, and his brother, Cliff, on the day of Frank's baptism.

In October of 1997, evangelist Dan Collins held a Cosmic Conflict Crusade in the Marquette Church. To Barbara's great joy, Frank attended quite regularly with her; however, since she had been disappointed before, she continued to pray. When the final Sabbath of the meetings arrived, Frank decided not to attend church. He worked on repairing their garage roof. Deeply disappointed, Barbara went alone, praying for a miracle. When Frank climbed on the roof, it began snowing so heavily that he climbed down and went to town for some supplies. The snow then stopped and the sky cleared, so again he climbed up on the roof—but again it started to snow! Frank's conscience was troubling him because he had not gone to church, so he looked up and said, "God, You must be trying to tell me something. OK! I'll go to church!" Imagine Barbara's delight and surprise when Frank walked in and sat down beside her.

However, it was not until the closing service of the crusade that Frank chose to respond by fully

surrendering to Christ and Bible truth. He had wrestled with God long enough. On the day of his baptism, he testified, "I only wish I had surrendered sooner!"

Kay Collins, Cosmic Conflict Crusade correspondent

Enrique Guidote and his wife, Victoria, were both reared as good Catholics in their tropical homeland, the Philippine Islands. Hank, as his friends call him, even attended the Philippine Catholic University. But one Sabbath nearly four years ago, Victoria decided to visit one of the Seventh-day Adventist churches on the island. She became very interested in what she learned there, and she shared with her husband her conviction that Saturday, the seventh day, was the true Sabbath taught in God's Word. This contact with the Adventist Church began a long search for them that led from the Philippines to Chicago and then to Marquette, Michigan, with a short stop in southern California.

Victoria's teen-age daughter, **Cristina Santos**, had been living with her father in California for several years, but as she neared her sixteenth birthday, she decided to live with her mother and stepfather, Hank. Providentially, the whole family then moved to Marquette, just before the Cosmic Conflict Crusade began. They



Diane Jorgensen, Cristina Santos, Pastor David Jorgensen, Hank and Victoria Guidote, Kay and Dan Collins.

attended the crusade and never missed a meeting.

They eagerly drank in every word of Bible truth presented by evangelist Dan Collins. With great joy and loving hearts, the church family welcomed these three new members into their fellowship. Hank became a member of the church on profession of faith because he had been baptized by immersion before, and the two ladies were baptized. God had led them all the way from the Philippines to Marquette to confirm their faith in the Bible truths they had begun to discover four years earlier.

Kay Collins, *Cosmic Conflict Crusade correspondent*

Debbie Achatz, personal ministries leader of the Marquette Church, knows the joy of seeing souls embrace biblical truths, so she endeavors to inspire her church witness class to give Bible studies to those longing for the light of God's Word. **Gail Johnson** had been coming to church spasmodically, along with **Victoria Waters**, a church member who rarely attended church. One Sabbath Debbie asked Gail whether she and a friend could study the Bible with her. Gail responded positively. The three women completed *The Good News* and the *Prophecy Seminar* lessons. Their time together became so interesting that they began a new

series in the Gospel of John and enlarged their group to include several more women, including Diane Jorgensen, the pastor's wife.

Because of this excellent preparation, the Holy Spirit blessed these women as they attended the Cosmic Conflict Crusade with evangelist Dan Collins. Victoria also attended the meetings. As Dan presented the Bible truths in an evangelistic setting, both Gail and Victoria committed their lives to Jesus and were baptized. What rich dividends and satisfying happiness come when a person takes time to study the Bible with non-members as a preparation for an evangelistic series.

Kay Collins, *Cosmic Conflict Crusade correspondent*

Heard a Good Story Lately?

We'd like to print stories here about people who have joined your church, but we can't print what we don't receive.

We are looking for inspiring stories about how new members found the Lord and who helped them toward that decision. What made them decide to seek out the Adventist Church? What unique story do they have to tell?

Of course many stories will be linked to NET '96, but what can you tell that's unique? There's not room for relating everyone's story here.

Think about it. Would telling your story help to inspire other members to think about sharing the love of Jesus in their workplace or neighborhood? Let us hear about it.

Send brief stories to your conference communication director. And don't forget to include a close-up photo of the person(s) baptized—taken in some other location than the baptismal tank.

Each story should be complete by itself. Please do not send multiple stories all in one article.



Pastor David and Diane Jorgensen stand with Gail Johnson, Victoria Waters, and Debbie Achatz on the day Gail and Victoria were baptized.

WOW

We Have a Great Health Message!

BY RON WHITEHEAD

I was talking to a former Catholic young-adult friend of mine the other day, and the topic of health came up. He said, "Wow, Adventists have this health thing all figured out so well. I love being an Adventist Christian—a healthy Adventist Christian."

For nearly 100 years the Lord has

given the Seventh-day Adventist Church a FREE gift in the form of eight simple things people can do to live a more vibrant life. These eight simple remedies are easy to remember by the acronym NEWSTART,[®] which stands for nutritious food, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest, and trust in God. As we all start a new year of health and healing, let us all say, "WOW." The Lord through his

servant Ellen G. White has given us great ways to live a more vibrant life. Make a New Year's resolution.

If you know of someone who wants to be healthier, why not try to "buddy-up?" Make a contract together using the eight steps to a more vibrant life.

[®] NEWSTART was coined by, and is a program of the NEWSTART Health Center operated by Weimar Institute in Weimar, Calif.



"Buddy-up" Contract

- * When a New Year's resolution is made in private (secret) it has greater chance of being broken.
- * When a New Year's resolution is made with the knowledge of someone else, the resolution's chance of being kept goes up.
- * When a New Year's resolution is made with the knowledge of someone else *and* the resolution is written down as a "contract" the resolution's chance of being kept goes way, way up.

So why not find a friend you can count on to sign a copy of this contract with you.

I, _____, in order to live a more vibrant life, agree to help you _____, do the following during 1998:

Nutrition

Eat healthy, balanced meals and avoid snacking on junk food.

Exercise

Do some kind of physical activity such as walking, biking, roller-blading, swimming, or working on an exercise machine at least 30 minutes a day, three to five days a week.

Water

Drink at least 6–8 glasses of pure water daily and more when active.

Sunshine

Spend up to 20 minutes outdoors in the sun every day (depending on skin color), wearing sunscreen, sunglasses with ultra-violet protection, and/or a hat or protective clothing when necessary.

Temperance

Live a balanced life in all areas. Stay away from things that are harmful to my body, and live a life of moderation in all things. Never use alcohol, tobacco, or any other harmful drugs.

Air

Learn to breath deeply and avoid polluted air—inside or outside.

Rest

Turn off the TV, and go to bed on time. Rest from work, school, and extracurricular activities for one complete day each week.

Trust in God

Establish a daily relationship with Him through prayer and Bible study, and share His love with others.

Ways to Share Health and Healing

BY RON WHITEHEAD

It is great to understand the NEWSTART principles for a more vibrant life, but sometimes we need to better understand how to share these principles in very practical ways.

1 Do you know who the hardest people are to share health topics with? They are the people we love the most and the ones to whom we are the closest. So why not subscribe to *Vibrant Life* magazine? This is an excellent, bi-monthly, colorful publication for \$9.97 a year. Call 800-456-3991 for a subscription.



2 If you would like to become involved in your local community, try this idea. Invite a world-class presenter like Steve Arrington, former lead scuba diver for the Cousteau Society. He has excellent presentations for public and Adventist schools, civic organizations, area hospital events, or Adventist church youth weekends. Call Steve for more details at (916) 872-4884, fax (916) 721-4724, or check out his web site at www.drugsbite.com or e-mail drugsbit@desi.net.

3 Premarital sex is a large problem among youth. Engaging in sex outside of marriage compromises a person's mental, physical, and spiritual health. Have you heard about

the "True Love Waits" (TLW) program that last year signed up 350,000 youth who committed to wait until marriage to have sex? This inter-denominational resource was used by an Adventist youth group at the Pioneer Memorial Church. It included puppetry, testimonies, and Bible study. At the end of the program, many young people signed their pledge cards to stay virgins, showing their commitment to God and to their future life mates.

This would be a great idea to emphasize for Valentine's Day. Many churches will be holding their TLW rallies on Valentine's Day which will provide instructions on how to take TLW to school campuses. The TLW resource box contains a promotional poster, T-shirt, music tape, video, a book entitled *Until You Say I DO*, "Living with Teenagers" magazine, worship plans for families and churches, and Bible studies. Call (800) LUV-WAIT; fax (615) 251-5933; e-mail 70423.3230@CompuServe.com.

4 Alcohol kills! Alcohol destroys families, characters, and relationships with God. So why not join a large community movement called "Red Ribbon Week." Doug Mace, youth pastor at the Loma Linda University Church, uses this event to instruct his youth and to get them involved in their communities. Call Doug for more information at (909) 824-4570; e-mail sdroflim@aol.com.

5

Here are some other great Adventist resources:

Adventist Health Network

A way for churches, health professionals, hospitals, and Adventist Community Service centers to work together to strengthen health outreach. For information, call **(800) 823-3237**.

AdventSource

Trained customer service representatives can recommend books, manuals, audio and video cassettes, satellite seminars, newsletters and more to complement your youth, family, children, Pathfinder, or other ministry. Call **(800) 328-0525** (or use their 24-hour fax line 402-486-2572) to request a free catalog or ask for more information about resources to help make your ministry more effective.

Center for Youth Evangelism

If a young-adult group is looking for cutting-edge ideas on current support materials and programs, CYE is the place to call. Or if you're looking to network with other youth/young adult groups that are using health/temperance topics for community outreach and Bible study call CYE at **(800) YOUTH 2U** (800-968-8428); fax (616) 471-9883; e-mail cye@andrews.edu; web site <http://www.andrews.edu/CYE>.

Health Connection

The Health Connection is an Adventist organization dedicated to producing and distributing educational tools that help you help children and teens grow into healthy, happy, drug-free, and nonviolent members of society. Only the highest quality curricula, counseling, and support-group materials are included in their catalog. And they have a money-back guarantee! For a free catalog of videos, publications, puppets, and more, call **(800) 548-8700**; fax (301) 790-9733; e-mail sales@healthconnection.org; web page <http://www.healthconnection.org>.

ICPA

The International Commission for Prevention of Alcoholism, a non-political, non-sectarian body which serves as an educational organization for prevention as a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) of the World Health Organization, United Nations, promotes an annual public walk to build funding and awareness about how destructive drugs, alcohol, and tobacco can be. Call Reg Burgess, walk director, at the General Conference, for information at (301) 680-6719; fax (301) 680-6090; web site <http://www.v-img.com/walk2000/walk2000.html>.

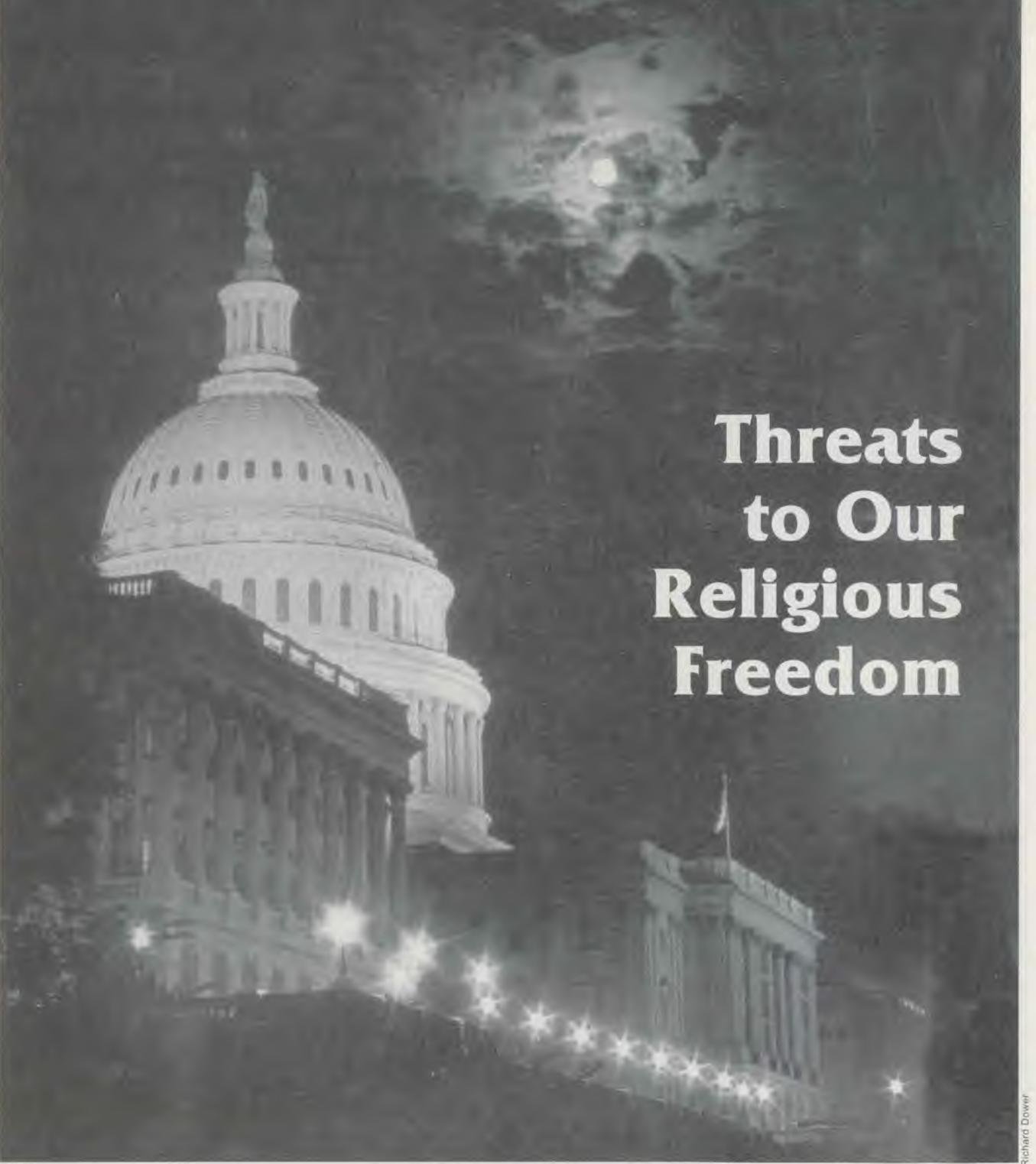
Institute for Prevention of Addictions

A North American Division sponsored institute, located at Andrews University, that fosters education programs, engages in research, and provides specialized resource services, and consultation for organizations, groups, and professionals who seek to promote the benefits of a wellness-oriented drug-free lifestyle. Contact Gary L. Hopkins at **(616) 471-3558**; e-mail iadd@andrews.edu; web site <http://www.andrews.edu/IPA>.

PlusLine

Always right there when you can't quite find that number, name, or resource idea, PlusLine's database contains hundreds of Christian resource referrals. Tell PlusLine consultants what you need and they will do their best to connect you with the resource you need. Call **(800) SDA-PLUS** (800-732-7587); e-mail 74617.411@CompuServe.com; web site <http://plusline.adventist.org/>

Ron Whitehead is the North American Division associate youth director, the Center for Youth Evangelism director, an associate professor of youth ministry at Andrews University, and Discover the Power Camporee director.



Threats to Our Religious Freedom

BY VERN ALGER

Last June the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed its 1990 decision by a six to three vote, departing from decades of court precedents supporting religious freedom. This latest blow against liberty has been called by

many the worst decision against religious freedom ever rendered by the court.

RFRA

In 1990, the court, for the first time, ruled that if a law burdened an individual's religion, there was no

constitutional protection if the law applied to everyone and was not specifically directed at a religious activity. This so concerned the religious community that a coalition of more than fifty churches and other organizations was formed to implore Congress to pass legislation to restore

the religious liberty erased by the Supreme Court. The result was the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA), enacted in 1993. RFRA restored the balance between society's needs and individual religious activities. However, since Congress cannot, on its own, amend the Constitution, and only the Supreme Court can interpret the Constitution, RFRA was challenged as being beyond congressional powers under the Constitution.

The Fourteenth Amendment provides that Congress can enact laws designed to enforce constitutional rights but not create new ones. The challenge came from a city that claimed that RFRA imposed on the states a mandate to grant a religious freedom which the court had said did not exist under the U.S. Constitution. Therefore, RFRA created a new right and was not a law enforcing an existing right. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed. In a majority opinion by Justice Kennedy, the court held that it alone was the interpreter of the Constitution, and if a generally applicable law is not directed at a religious activity, there is no requirement in the Constitution to consider the impact on religion. Thus, RFRA is beyond congressional authority and is unconstitutional. The issue as to whether RFRA is constitutional as applied to the federal government has not yet been determined.

WE TAKE OUR LIBERTY FOR GRANTED

Since a majority of the current Supreme Court has held that Congress cannot constitutionally protect the religious liberty, which most of us have taken for granted for the past several years based on prior court decisions, the only comprehensive remedy is to have each state pass its own version of RFRA. This time-consuming but essential process is being done in several states. Hopefully, all states will soon have these religious protections in place.

ONE DECISION AFFECTS OTHERS

The court's decision has affected

many other church/state matters. RFRA has been the basis of many judicial decisions since its passage in 1993, and those decisions which were not final when RFRA was found unconstitutional were subject to being reversed. One such decision on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court at the time the RFRA decision was issued was remanded to the lower appellate court, which had ruled in favor of the church, for reconsideration in light of the RFRA decision.

CHURCHES MAY HAVE TO RETURN TITHE RECEIVED IN CERTAIN BANKRUPTCY CASES

At issue was a claim by a trustee in bankruptcy against a church demanding that the church return all the tithes and offerings conveyed by the bankruptcy debtors to the church while the debtors were insolvent. In bankruptcy proceedings, often a trustee is appointed to represent the creditors of the debtor filing bankruptcy, and the trustee attempts to recover any fraudulent transfers by the debtor from the recipients to repay those funds to the creditors.

In several cases, claims have been made by trustees in bankruptcy that tithes and offerings transferred to a church are fraudulent because the member does not get anything in return for the payment to the church. During the 1980s, the churches won the cases, but during the 1990s, with religion no longer holding the special place in society which it once did, the trustees in bankruptcy have won the cases.

The one recent case which a church did win was based on RFRA. Two days after RFRA was held unconstitutional, the Supreme Court remanded the case for reconsideration. Since the RFRA decision, a trustee in bankruptcy has sued the General Conference and a local church for the return to creditors of tithes and offerings, in an amount in excess of \$100,000, which were paid by a member who found it necessary to file for protection of the bankruptcy laws.

The church is obviously challenging the trustee's claims with all of the legal arguments at the church's disposal, including the argument that RFRA is still viable as to federal issues because the Supreme Court's ruling was only applicable to the states.

ALL CHARITIES AFFECTED

The church is working with several members of the U.S. Congress to amend the law to make it clear that the law intends that the term "fraudulent transfer" does not include bona fide contributions to charities. Requiring a charity to hold money aside for the possibility that it may have to return some contributions would cause major problems for charities.

Identical bills have been introduced in both Houses of Congress, exempting charitable and religious contributions up to fifteen percent of a contributor's annual income, provided the contributor has a history of making such contributions. This limitation on the amount is a protection for the creditors against abuse of the proposed charitable exemption from fraudulent transfers.

WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION

If this legislation is enacted, it will be applicable to all pending and future cases and should result in the dismissal of the suit against the church. At some point when these bills come to a vote, you will be receiving more information and possibly requests to contact your and other key representatives and senators asking for their support.

As the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty works for the passage of this legislation, other federal legislation protecting freedom of conscience, and RFRA-type bills in the state legislatures, we solicit your prayers for God's will to be done in these interesting times.

Vernon L. Alger is director of the Lake Union Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

Acrofest '97 at Andrews

You can go home again. Acrofest '97 proved it.

The annual sports festival is the "Super Bowl" for Adventist gymnastics teams. Every year a different Adventist college hosts the three-day festival. Teams come together to learn new techniques, make new friends, and show off their hottest moves.

First started at Andrews in 1991, Acrofest was the brain-child of Robert Kalua, a physical education professor and longtime coach of the Andrews Gymnastics. "We wanted to get everyone together to encourage, to teach, and to have some fun."

This year, from Nov. 13 to 15, the event came back to Andrews. More than 30 different college and academy teams



Jump! Leroy Corkum, Andrews Gymnic, reached new heights during Acrofest '97.

from North America and Puerto Rico attended. And the 800 athletes did a lot more than perfect their "butterflies" and tosses. They also made friends, worshiped together,

and performed before a standing-room-only crowd for a Saturday-night "Gymnastics Extravaganza."

A 10-person butterfly can be a lot of work, said John Szalay from Denver's Mile High Academy. But an 800-person festival is a lot of fun. "I had a great time, and now I've got the soreness to prove it."

Old Power Plant is Recycled

Many college campuses recycle paper and pop cans. But how about a university that recycles buildings?

A major construction project that will transform the campus' old power plant into a new art complex is underway. The project will rehabilitate Riffel Hall, the old power plant. A new power plant built in 1992 made the 57-year-old structure superfluous.

The building's rehabilitation will establish a new geographical center on campus for artistic and technical expression. This new "creative triangle" will include Harrigan and Riffel halls and the architecture building. The three buildings will be home for art, architecture, photography, graphic design

and graphic arts majors.

"Anytime you create a central spot for creative expression on a college campus, good things are going to happen. The proximity will mean a lot of healthy feedback between disciplines," said Steve Hansen, chair of the art, art history, and design department.

Riffel's high ceilings, ample windows, and "industrial feel" are ideal for art classes, Hansen said. When construction on the building is finished, it will house classrooms, studios, and offices. Long-term plans call for the construction of additions which will house a gallery and a lecture hall.

Sounds like a lot of new power in the old power plant.



Riffel Hall to become new campus art center.

SA President Sets Goals

Kaleb Cockrum, this year's Student Association president, wants to step up the AUSA's involvement in student life.

Sounds pretty obvious, right? But on a campus of 1,700 undergraduates, it's not always easy, he says. "Whenever you get this number of people together, there are a lot of different opinions about how things should be done." Sounds like a job for someone with tact and political skills. Or how about a senior journalism major from Caldwell, Idaho?

Cockrum is no stranger to campus jobs that require tact and political skills. As last year's editor of the student newspaper, the *Student Movement*, he became familiar with students' varied interests and opinions. But there are major differences between being an elected officer (he won his AUSA post in February) and being a newspaper editor. "One is a lot of work on a paper. The other is a lot of paperwork," he jokes.

He has outlined a series of AUSA goals. Among these are increased communication between campus organizations, a re-establishment of student surveys ("so they know what we're thinking"), and expanding AUSA's religious activities.

What's the biggest goal? "To build community," Cockrum said. "We want to make this a university that all students are proud to claim as their own."

Spoken like a true politician.



Senior Kaleb Cockrum leads the Andrews Student Association.

Holly Oswald, staff writer

EDUCATION NEWS

BCA Students Attend Prayer Conference

Michigan—More than 600 young people from all across the United States went to Keene, Texas, on Sept. 22, 1997, to attend a prayer conference.



BCA students relax after their trip to the prayer conference in Keene, Texas.

These included 46 students from Battle Creek Academy (BCA), which was one of the largest participating groups from any Adventist academy. The visiting students experienced positive, life-changing relationships as they learned how to lead a Bible study group, find better ways to talk to God in prayer, and witness to others so they too might accept Jesus as their personal Savior.

BCA band and choir director, Maeva Baerg, reflected on the change in her students' lives as they became excited about Bible study and prayer. "They came back to school full of spirit and eager to pray for their teachers and classmates." Duane Gustrowsky, physical education instructor, said one benefit of attending the conference was the opportunity to bond spiritually with his students. He was also impressed by their joyful ministry, as they reached out to other people in the Keene community through door-to-door visitation.

The value of taking time to personally develop a relationship with Jesus was impressed upon all students and staff who attended; and soon after they returned to BCA, prayer and Bible study groups were formed to help students keep their spiritual interests burning long and bright for the Savior.

Elizabeth Harvey, Battle Creek Academy student

Aerokhanas Team Hosts Clinic

Michigan—The name *Aerokhanas* means "kings of the air." On Monday, November 3, 1997, students in grades 1–5 at Cheney Public Elementary School in Ypsilanti, Mich., were the "kings and queens of the air."

The Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) Aerokhanas gymnastics team provided a free clinic to these elementary students. Students were taught to do front rolls, straddle rolls, back stands, two-highs, and cartwheels. Linda Hicks, Cheney principal, commented that this was a rare opportunity for these

kids. Finances would be a barrier for most of them. Hicks also stated that other principals in her district were inquiring whether the Aerokhanas (Aeros) could come to their schools.

In addition to the clinic, the team performed one of their routines. The Cheney students screamed with delight at the tosses and back flips. The teachers were equally excited about the clinic. A teacher remarked to Principal Hicks that he had never seen anything like this in 25 years of teaching. Several students were learning disabled, including one autistic child who, according to his teacher, rarely speaks. However, the team members would never have known this because he was so busy telling them about his tumbling.

Coach Rob Gettys presented a message to the young people about the danger of drugs, and each group of Cheney students made a commitment to the gymnastics team to remain drug free, indicating their pledges with high-fives to their Aeros team partners.

Back on the bus heading back to campus, Coach Gettys reflected on the day. He was so proud of his team as he saw them reach out with words of encouragement and praise and extend a hand of affection and partnership to these new, young friends. The team members had been able to demonstrate the caring, affirming nature of their friend Jesus Christ.

Charlotte Henderson, Great Lakes Adventist Academy development director

MJA Sports a New Look

Wisconsin—There is a new look at Milwaukee Jr. Academy! The students in grades 1–10 are now wearing uniforms. The school board voted to require uniforms starting with the 1997–98 school year. Students wear white polo shirts with navy blue pants or shorts with a belt. Girls may also wear a Belair plaid skirt or jumper.

Parental support has been marvelous. Students were skeptical at first, but they have come to accept the uniforms and realize how they have simplified their lives. The school is proud of how their students look!

Candy Jakobsons, Milwaukee Jr. Academy secretary



Aeros team boy's captain Deiter Lutz, senior; Jake Banks, senior; and Kim Verbrigghe, junior; assist a Cheney elementary student with an elevator two-high.



Students at Milwaukee Jr. Academy show off their new uniforms.

The Moon—Stepping-stone to Space

It shall be established for ever as the moon, and [as] a faithful witness in heaven. Selah. Psalm 89:37

For centuries, the moon's changing shape was a significant factor in human-kind's daily life. Some North American Indians measured time in numbers of "moons" that passed. Jews and Christians used the moon to establish the dates of religious holidays. Farmers in North America and England planted and harvested underground vegetables like potatoes, carrots, turnips, and beets on moonless nights, but they planted and harvested aboveground crops like corn and wheat during a full moon.

The same moon that served as a helpful guide for planting crops was also blamed for births, deaths, famines, and wars. Some people even believed that sleeping in moonlight caused insanity. Our word "lunatic," which comes from the Latin word for moon, *luna*, literally means "moonstruck." Since about 2200 B.C., observers predicted and recorded lunar eclipses and phases in order to prepare themselves for the dire circumstances that they believed the moon's changing shape could cause.

As telescopes became more powerful and lunar probes sent back photographs of the moon's surface, knowledge replaced folklore. The moon appeared to be a huge rock with highlands, valleys, and plains.

On July 20, 1969, astronauts Neil Armstrong and

Exploring God's World

With James and Priscilla Tucker

Edwin "Buzz"

Aldrin became the

first humans to walk on the moon. Their footprints left one-half-inch-deep depressions in the lunar surface. Aldrin described the surface as a "magnificent desolation," a surface pock-marked with craters and ridges and littered with rocks—all gray.

Lunar rocks and Earth rocks contain many of the same elements—silicon, iron, magnesium, aluminum, titanium, and calcium, for example—but these elements combine differently. And although water comprises one to two percent of Earth's rocks, moon rocks contain no water. Most of the moon rocks are like glass, showing that a great deal of the moon's surface is made up of fine glassy particles and fused glassy rocks formed by an intense, volcanic heat.

Not content with just analyzing the chemical composition of lunar material, scientists experimented with lunar soil—which, naturally, is made of the same stuff as the rocks. For example, they mixed some of it with Earth soil and planted several species of plants in the mixture. Curiously, some of the plants withered but others grew lush and full—yet no plant life grows on the moon. What do you think that means?

Menus on the Moon

Armstrong and Aldrin spent two days traveling to and from the moon, two-and-a-half days in the spacecraft when it landed on the surface, and two hours and twelve minutes outside the spacecraft. On their journey, they ate specially prepared food that would keep them healthy on their adventure. Make up a menu based on earthly foods to take on your own virtual spaceflight.

Items needed

paper, pen, calorie chart



Procedure

1. Using a basic calorie chart found in a cookbook or weight-loss guide, keep track of what you eat every day for a week. (By the way, a calorie is a measure of the energy content of a given food. A candy bar has a lot more calories—and a lot less nutrition—than an apple.)
2. Add up every day's calories for a week and divide the week's total by seven to get your average daily calorie intake.
3. Make up a list of high-nutrition, non-spoiling, lightweight foods that meets your caloric needs.
4. Follow your menu for the next week.

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.

Adventist Men's Ministry Is Launched in Indiana

Indiana — Men's ministry has become a new vehicle for equipping and empowering men for discipleship. Promise-Keepers has in recent times become a catalyst for promoting the support of men through their large stadium events. A need has existed for some time to provide a support program for

men in an Adventist context. To address that need, the Fort Wayne Church has begun a men's ministry program. An outgrowth of our ministry has been the recent Adventist Men's Conference held at the Ft. Wayne Church, entitled "Adventist Men—Doers of the

Men experience fellowship in prayer at Indiana's first Men's Ministries Conference.

Word."

About 50 men from throughout the Lake Union came to the conference, which began on Friday night, September 19. The featured speaker for the event was Dick O'Fill, Florida Conference men's ministries coordinator and chairman of the NAD men's ministries committee, who spoke on the theme "Keepers of the Promise." Also included in the conference schedule were three one-hour seminars on the topics of men's health, Christian finance, and dealing with prodigal children.

The conference was well-received, and the men indicated that many of their felt needs had been met. "The weekend was a blessing for everyone. All the planning for the weekend was truly worth the effort," said Richard Krajniak, Ft. Wayne Church men's ministries director.

As a result of this first men's conference weekend, there are

already plans to sponsor a conference-wide men's ministry weekend in March of 1998. Video tapes of this year's conference are available. You may order tapes through the conference office at (317) 984-6201 or through Pastor Mercado at (219) 436-6387.

*Carmelo Mercado,
Fort Wayne Church pastor*



Men experience fellowship in prayer at Indiana's first Men's Ministries Conference.



A men's chorus shares their musical talent with the conference participants.

LaCrosse Church Hosts NEWSTART® Lifestyle Seminar

Wisconsin — The folks at the LaCrosse Church welcomed fall with a celebration. Not only did they have good food, but they also received an education on easy, efficient ways to prepare it.

Al Burns, a physician, and his wife, Elinor, of Mariposa,

Calif., spent three days with approximately sixty people from the LaCrosse area, lecturing and giving hands-on demonstrations on how to prepare delicious, healthy meals that help to combat degenerative diseases such as adult-onset diabetes, heart disease,

high blood pressure, and cancer.

All who attended enjoyed a generous taste each evening of entrees, salads, side dishes, and desserts all prepared without the use of refined sugars, meats or meat bi-products. With the coaching of Elinor Burns, each member of the audience was given the opportunity to join a cooking crew and prepare one of the dishes.

The Burnses have traveled extensively in the United States

and abroad as representatives of the NEWSTART® Lifestyle Seminars. The LaCrosse Church invited them to visit their city in September 1997. The public was invited, and the group met at a local high school. John Johansen, LaCrosse Church pastor, was pleased by

the public's interest and appreciation of the seminar and by the simple and interesting way the Burnses shared their knowledge of the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

Kathleen M. Brosius, LaCrosse Church communication leader



From left: Elinor Burns; Dan Althoff, a community guest; and Don LaVold participate in the preparation of a dish.



Sixty LaCrosse Church members and community guests participated in a NEWSTART Lifestyle Seminar.

Marion Church Pastor's Wife Initiates New Outreach

Indiana — I have always had a burden for reaching out to the community, and what better way to do it than through a food and clothing pantry. Our church in Marion, Ind., had a food pantry with lots of non-perishable goods that they used to give to people who called the church needing food, but there was no one to take charge of it. A small voice kept telling me to do something with it, to make it a beacon in the community, so I told the church board that I would gladly take the challenge.

I cleaned out the old food, reorganized the room, and then began to pray. "Lord, what do you want? Lead me, Lord. Let this food pantry give glory to you!" The idea came to me to expand our services so we could also offer clothing, blankets, and other miscellaneous items. I prepared advertisements announcing that we were looking for donations of clothing and non-perishable items, and took them into town. I placed them on the radio and cable stations for free, and in the free section of the newspaper. I prepared the room for the items that I knew God would send; we hung racks up for the clothing and bought hangers. I cleaned out my closets and took all our family's garage-sale clothes over to the food and clothing pantry. I prayed, "Lord, you gave me this idea, and we are ready for the clothes. Please send them." The clothes started coming in, and soon the room was full of clothes, towels, blankets, and more.

Then I had a problem. I had clothes and food, but no clients! So I prayed some more.

I prepared application forms and added an interest survey for the expected clients, asking if they would be interested in any other services that the church could provide such as pastoral visits, Bible studies, and stop smoking clinics. I set up a waiting room, put literature out, and waited. No one came. Once again I got down on my knees and asked the Lord what to do next, and—why of course—one needs to advertise that items are available and set up regular hours. So I picked a day that the clothing and food pantry would be open, no appointments needed—just walk in. And off I went, back to the newspaper, radio and cable stations.

The next Monday I was there bright and early, ready for clients. I quickly said a prayer and asked God to lead, to send people, and to make our food and clothing pantry a success for Him.

That morning I had more people than I could count! Now we are open Tuesdays, by appointment only, and my appointments are filled two weeks in advance. We have been feeding and clothing about 60–75 families a month. About 10 families have asked for Bible studies, 15–20 have requested a stop smoking clinic, and others are planning to attend our vegetarian cooking school. They take all of the literature they can get their hands on.

Donations of clothing and other items are coming in so fast that we have outgrown our room in the church, and now we are in desperate need of either building a Community Service Center or moving into a store front in town. I know that God

already has a plan for the future of our food and clothing pantry. There is no doubt in my mind! If we allow God to work in us, and open our hearts and minds, He will lead us and our churches in the most amazing ways.

Kim DeWitt, a mom and Marion Church pastor's wife



From left: Eloise Wilson, Ida Johnson, and Neil Goodman.

Vegetarian and Healthful Cooking Seminar Held in Idlewild

Lake Region — On October 13, 1997, the Idlewild (Mich.) Church completed a five-week seminar on the vegetarian lifestyle and healthful cooking. Ida Johnson coordinated the seminar with the assistance of Eloise Wilson of Michigan State University. Neil Goodman, physician and Idlewild Church member, presented the lectures on diet and healthful living, and Pastors J. D. Johnson and R. Wiese presented the spiritual dimensions of diet and health for the series.

Sixty-nine guests attended the seminar, and several of them signed up to attend the follow-up Revelation seminar, stress control, and weight management programs planned by the Idlewild Church.

Duane Benjamin, Idlewild Church communication leader

Marion Tries Something New

Indiana — The Marion Church held a cooking school every Thursday night from Oct. 23–Nov. 20. An average of 70 men and women attended with a total of 80 persons participating during the course of the school. Only about ten of the participants were Adventists from the Marion Church, reports Kim DeWitt, cooking instructor/demonstrator. Church member Mike Bennett, owner of a vegetarian restaurant in Marion, presented lectures on healthful diet and lifestyle.

In preparation for this cooking school, DeWitt researched

all of the free advertising outlets in town and took advantage of them—cable TV, radio, and newspaper.

One participant said that during the five weeks of the cooking school and since she'd become a vegetarian, she had lost ten pounds. Another couple reported that they had stopped using coffee during the cooking school.

Such a strong bond developed during the class that the participants felt sorry to see it come to an end. Several indicated an interest in attending a Daniel and Revelation seminar, and 95% said they would like to attend a "natural remedies" class in the future. A few indicated a desire to attend a stop-smoking seminar.

The Marion Church will be following up this cooking school with a vegetarian "supper club" once a month. Each family that attends will bring one of the new vegetarian dishes they've learned to prepare. About half of the 80 participants signed up to become members of this club.

The women's ministries group in the church has a monthly supper called "Women of Spirit." Approximately half of the women cooking-school participants signed up to attend. The women of the church will be providing the food for these suppers.

"We're using each of these events to make friends for Jesus," says DeWitt. "They're getting used to coming to our church for events that are fun, interesting, and helpful to them. It won't be any problem at all to invite them to the NET '98 meetings in the fall because they already know we're not some kind of kooks, but are really interested in them as friends."

Food As Medicine Seminar

Lake Region — The health department of the Sharon Church in Inkster, Mich., is conducting a "Food As Medicine" seminar in conjunction with a healthful-cooking class. The curative benefits of a whole-grain, natural, plant-based diet and the life-sustaining benefits of the eight laws of health are being presented to the participants.

The attendees have learned how to prepare scrambled tofu, whole-wheat bread, oatmeal biscuits, and broccoli-tofu stirfry. Each participant brings their own supplies and gets to measure, knead, chop, saute, and produce a healthy dish from start to finish.

*J. Blake,
Sharon Church
communication leader*



Sharon Steele (far left) stirs as class participants make and knead bread dough.

NET '98 NEWS

October 9 through November 14, 1998

NET Vignette

NET'98 — By his late teens, Stan had stopped attending church. As summer ended in 1994, a rare blood disease nearly took his life. Instead, Stan surprised the doctors and rallied. He emerged from a long recuperation, shaken by his brush with death, but went on with his life as usual. The Adventist pastor had visited him in the hospital and had written to him later, urging him to consider the lessons he could learn from this experience and to refocus his priorities.

But until the following New Year's Eve, Stan still hadn't felt a need for God. That evening, visiting his parents with his girlfriend, DeeAnn, and recounting what had almost happened to him triggered thoughts about his spiritual needs and reconnecting with his church. He wondered how DeeAnn would react if he did.

It was a low time for DeeAnn personally. She had stopped attending any church for some time. The exhilaration of graduating from law school was followed by the shock of failing to pass the bar exams and the resulting loss of her law-firm job. Still reeling, she took a job in a retail store.

During this time, Stan got up his courage and invited her to visit his former church with him. As they approached the church, he wondered what members would think about the prodigal and his girlfriend with the gold chains coming to church. Braced for judgment, he was surprised when they embraced them both in a warm welcome.

Stan had begun elaborate plans to surprise DeeAnn by proposing. Then, on a Saturday evening visit to his folks' house, his parents' rave notices about the first NET '95 meeting they had just attended caught the couple's attention.

In God's timing, something clicked in their minds. They sensed a need to shift gears. Though they had had no intentions of attending a five-week evangelistic series, they felt drawn to rearrange their plans and began attending the next evening.

As the Holy Spirit continued to work on their hearts in the weeks that followed, Stan made the important decision to give his heart to the Lord and be rebaptized without any indication of what DeeAnn's spiritual response would be. She didn't know that his tears of joy as he went forward for an altar call were also from fear of the possibility of losing her.

When she told him soon after about her own conviction to follow Jesus, Stan breathed a sigh of relief and happiness.

Today, Stan and DeeAnn are actively working with their church to prepare for the NET '98 series. For them and thousands of others, NET evangelism is a heart-changing encounter with an all-powerful God and Friend, for whom the life events that seem like road blocks to us can be detours to fulfillment in Him.

Who are you praying will attend NET '98?

Music Committee Chair Named

NET '98 — Kenneth Logan, minister of music at Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, will chair the Music Committee for the NET '98 satellite evangelistic series. A professor in the Department of Music at Andrews, he has served in similar positions at Walla Walla College and Canadian University College. Said Alfred C. McClure, NAD President, "Music is an integral part of communicating the Adventist message in evangelism. For that reason," McClure added, "it needs to appeal to as broad a group as possible. I have confidence that the music in NET '98 will touch people's hearts."

Recognizing the deep relationship between the music and mission of evangelism, Logan said, "NET '98 will reflect in its music its special mission to communicate to young adults the fresh appeal of Jesus for this age. At the same time, the music will respect the generational and cultural diversity of its audience in seeking to illuminate timeless truths of God's character that will be shared from the Word. We will seek to have a variety of vital music in a tasteful mix of new and time-affirmed styles. Our musical goal will be to foster lasting commitment among those who attend the NET '98 meetings."

The theme of the series will seek to portray a revelation of God's character of love in the major Bible teachings. For NET '98 messages, Speaker Dwight K. Nelson said, "the music must enhance our presentation of the character of God to the world. We cannot jeopardize His portrait by the use of a controversial music 'frame.' Fresh, newly composed, yes! But the music—every part of each evening's presentation—must accentuate and verify the shining truth about God's character."

NET '98 meetings will be an hour long, which is shorter than previous NET meetings. As a result, the series will have fewer musical numbers. The briefer format will be especially attractive for parents with children attending the simultaneous meetings many churches expect to host, and will also leave additional time in the local church for interaction with visitors. Musical artists wishing to participate in NET '98 may request application information by contacting the NET '98 office at Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; fax (616) 473-8209; e-mail 110402.2271@Compu Serve.com.



Kenneth Logan, NET '98
Music Committee chair.

Casting the Net on the Web

NET '98 — Recently, a man penned a poignant note on his first Bible lesson on the Internet: "I used to believe in God, but not any more."

His instructors asked him not to rule out the possibility of a personal God. "Do a test," they invited. "Ask God every day for the next month to reveal Himself to you as you read a chapter a day from the book of John."

In two weeks' time, the student who'd said he didn't believe in God any more had finished 20 lessons. "I'm moving to another state," he e-mailed. "Can you send me the location of the nearest Sabbath-keeping church?"

This "web fishing" experience is part of the NET evangelism story begun on the web during NET '96 and expanding on the NET '98 web site. Volunteer co-webmasters Darryl and Cheryl Hosford had placed the *Discover* Bible school on-line just over a year ago because of their personal commitment to web or on-line evangelism. With their help and that of other dedicated volunteers, the <http://www.net98.org> will extend the potential of reaching secular Internet users globally, while also making materials and information available to coordinators and churches.

Christ have been drawing young and old alike to make Him their Lord.

The "net98.org" organization is a venture made possible through cooperative sharing of resources: it is located on Southern University's server and *It Is Written*'s computer, with volunteers from Italy, California, and other parts of the NAD already assisting. Other Adventist campuses and sites will be invited to participate. The site will have a link to the graphical church locator, based with the Pacific Union College server, that will give NET '98 church site locations and directions in North America for people wanting to attend the series. Volunteer Steve Timm, who teaches at State University of New York at Albany, developed the locator and will coordinate this service for NET '98.

Volunteers for net98.org are members of the Adventist Association for On-Line Evangelism (aaoe.org) which the Hosford's formed to involve Adventists who share a common vision for web evangelism.

Web Site Features:

Current — Initial pages in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French; message board; NET '98 information; and a RealVideo archive of the Nov. 15 "Unite*Ignite" uplink (28.8 modem or higher needed, free player download instructions included).

Coordinators' area — A web version of *The Pastor's Manual, Part I*, for printing and distribution (with software download option for those who don't have Acrobat or other reader programs) and an on-line site registration form with instructions is now available.

Coming by Jan. 15, 1998 — Video archived sermon, "The Power of Wow!" and "God of the Gaps," series on creation and evolution by Pastor Dwight Nelson; young-adult features and ministry suggestions; *The Pastor's Manual, Part II*.

During the series — Each night after the last release of the broadcast, the evening's sermon will also be on-line in print and RealVideo.

The on-line Bible school will be one of a number of biblical and other features linked with the public features of net98.org to be added early in 1998.

Satellite Uplink Introduces "The NeXt Millennium Seminar: Finding a Forever Friendship with God"

NET '98 — Prayer was the focus of an uplink introducing NET '98, the global satellite event that will feature Dwight Nelson, senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC), as the evangelist. The series is scheduled to air Oct. 9 through Nov. 14, 1998.

At the start of the kickoff program entitled "Unite*Ignite," young adult hosts Cedric Belcher, '97 Oakwood College graduate and first-year seminarian at Andrews, and Julie Hill, a Pacific Union College senior nursing student, prayed for unity to ignite hearts "into a scintillating flame for the Lord".



Darryl and Cheryl Hosford, volunteer co-webmasters for the NET '98 web site, sponsor the Adventist Association for On-Line Evangelism (AAOE). Individuals interested in volunteering their Internet skills to help with NET '98 and other on-line evangelism are invited to visit the <http://www.aaoe.org> web site.

According to Darryl Hosford, a graduate student in the Pittsburgh area and director of Hosford Web Services, "The Internet is used predominantly by the young and by retirees. By using the Internet, we are targeting young adults; with the Internet as an integral part of NET '98 planning, the web site can be a key factor in reaching young people." The NAD Center for Youth Evangelism will be placing innovative features and information on the site for young adults after the first of the year, including suggestions for ministry.

The web site is coordinated with the overall work of preparing for the satellite television series that will be uplinked October 9 through November 14, 1998. Pastor Dwight Nelson will be the speaker, with a theme portraying God's character of love as revealed in the major Bible teachings. As pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, Pastor Dwight has been successfully ministering to young adults. For the past 15 years, his shared personal glimpses of

Alfred C. McClure, North American Division (NAD) president, recounted to the audience, "Five years ago, some of us met to pray about God's will for the church. The answer to that prayer led us to initiate satellite evangelism." He noted that 1,900 churches downlinked the NET '96 series.



Co-hosts Cedric Belcher and Julie Hill welcome the audience to "Unite*Ignite."

tecost experience. "Commissioned to go to the nations," Nelson said, "they go to their knees, uniting in prayer to become ignited with the Spirit's power."

"The world must see God, not as someone to run away from, but someone to run to! Every biblical truth held by the Adventist church can paint that view of God," Nelson said. "That is our mission."

Two of the most dramatic moments in the telecast came when Nelson projected the world map onto the screen, revealing the portions of the globe covered first by NET '95, then by NET '96, and finally the succeeding continents that have signed up to participate in NET '98. The near capacity crowd burst into applause as the last piece of the globe flashed in place. One observer said, "That applause was just a long, resounding amen for God's goodness in allowing His church to use this tool to reach nearly every inhabited part of the globe."

"More than satellites in the sky," emphasized Nelson, "we need the Spirit in our hearts." He paid tribute to Mark Finley and the outstanding foundation laid by Finley's presentation of the first two NET events.

The 90-minute "Unite*Ignite" program can be seen on the NET '98 web site—<http://www.net98.org>—via RealAudio (28.8 or faster modem needed; free player download).

The Michigan Conference Develops Web Site for NET'98 and Beyond

Michigan — Now you can learn what is happening in Michigan USA from any place in the world, thanks to the Worldwide Web and the new Michigan Conference web site. A "web site" is an electronic information center which appears on your computer screen much like a picture appears on your TV screen. The difference is that a web site has a permanent

wealth of information and illustrative color pictures about specific organizations, places, products, or anything anyone wishes to post on a web site. It allows anyone at any location around the globe who is "on line" with a computer to access an unlimited amount of information.

The Michigan Conference web site includes a map of its twelve church districts, listing the names of all the churches in a given district with their addresses, telephone numbers, membership statistics, and pastors' names. There are even pictures of the churches and maps to show you how to get there.

Once you access the Michigan Conference web site—<http://www.tagnet.org/miconf>—you will first see the web site title or "home page" with a green map of Michigan and the new Adventist logo—all in color. There are also ten round "buttons" across the top of the screen with the Adventist logo on



The Michigan Conference web site as it appears in color on a computer screen.

each one. Beneath them are titles describing their functions. When you put your computer "mouse arrow" on a button and click it, items of information that are suggested by that button title appear on your screen. A button is assigned for information on each of the following subjects: home page, departments, churches, news and events, Michigan Memo, Camp AuSable, schools, beliefs, links, and e-mail. Though most of the buttons are self-explanatory, two may require further explanation. "Links" puts you in touch with our radio and television departments such as *It is Written* or the *Voice of Prophecy*. "E-mail" gives you the names and e-mail addresses of Michigan church members who have supplied us with that information and the 134 numbers that are part of "The Pastors' Net." We are planning to publish an electronic edition of the monthly *MI Memo* on the web site, and we also plan to post information about all our church schools, listing their addresses and teaching staffs. The news and events section will be an annual conference calendar that members can check for up-coming events and/or print out to keep abreast of the schedule of events for the whole year in advance.

We are very pleased at the excellent job our webmaster, Dean Scott of the Saginaw (Mich.) Church, is producing for us under his trade name, *Silicon Magic*. We invite you to look at our web site, enjoy its illustrated information, and become aware of what is happening in the Michigan Conference.

Bruce Babienko, Michigan Conference correspondent

Safe Television for All Ages

Do you watch television? Do you believe that much of what is broadcast over regular television is worth watching? Is there an alternative?

Beginning Feb. 1, 1998, a new satellite channel will begin broadcasting SAFE TV. "Safe Television for All Ages" means that anyone of any age can safely watch our station without worrying about violence, immorality, or obscenities. It is designed to reach and minister to the needs of the average American home," said Carlos Pardeiro, SAFE TV president.

Television station KSBN, home of SAFE TV, is located near Springdale, Ark. It is owned by the Total Life Community Educational Foundation whose members are all Seventh-day Adventists. KSBN was featured in the June 1997 North American Division (NAD) edition of the *Adventist Review*.

When Adventist members subscribe to the SAFE TV package, they become 'charter members.' They will be pioneers of this new approach in reaching and ministering to the secular world through television. Their initial investment to purchase



Signed the agreement of cooperation for global satellite communications between Safe-Television Broadcasting Network and the Seventh-day Adventist Church were (seated from left) Robert Folkenberg, Carlos Pardeiro, (standing from left) Cyril Miller, and Gail Richardson.

the equipment necessary to view the programming and subsequent monthly subscription fee will not only provide them with wholesome programming and cutting-edge digital technology, but will make it possible for our church to air Adventist-originated programming without satellite air-time cost. An additional six hours weekly of "open-access" (everybody on the Dish Network can view it) Adventist programming has also been secured.

When the number of subscribers for SAFE TV reaches 40,000, the church will receive an additional 24-hour channel free of charge. There are 1,200,000 homes that subscribe to the Dish Network, and when you consider that there is usually more than one person per home, the potential for reaching millions of people with the gospel is enormous.

"Rather than subscribing to cable TV, and by switching to this new cutting-edge digital satellite technology, our members will receive wholesome TV while at the same time helping to advance the global mission of the church. So church member participation is essential to the success of this new evangelistic approach. They are, in fact, partners in evangelism," said Pardeiro.

Subscribers will also receive 24-hours-a-day of Adventist radio via this satellite package. LifeTalk Radio, the Adventist Media Center-owned service will bring all of the Adventist radio programs such as VOP, Quiet Hour, and Amazing Facts, plus music, interviews, seminars and much more, all in the same package.

For more information, see the insert in this issue or call (888) SAFE-TV-1 (888-723-3881) at Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) on the campus of Andrews University.

Richard Dower

Adventist Mountain Climber Dies at 101

Loma Linda, Calif. [Adventist News Network] — Hulda Crooks, affectionately called "Grandma Whitney" after her mountain climbing accomplishments, died on Nov. 23, 1997, in Loma Linda, Calif., at the age of 101.

Crooks, a Seventh-day Adventist from the age of 18, began mountain climbing in 1950 after the death of her husband. As practice for climbing the 14,495-foot Mount Whitney in 1962, she made 20 climbs of the 11,502-foot Mount Gorgonio. She began running and jogging at 72, claiming it made climbing much easier, and at 82 set a world record in the Senior Olympics.

She credited her long life to her Adventist faith, as well as to exercise and diet. She termed her mountain climbing and running "high-altitude evangelism," seeking to inspire young people. "Good health is not just a matter of diet or exercise," Crooks once said to a Los Angeles Times reporter. "It's a way of life, and I think in my church affiliation I have found it. When you have faith in a supreme power that you believe is love and kindness and justice and who cares for you, you're not under the tensions that people are who don't know where they're going or what's going to happen to them. You develop a habit of trusting. You learn patience, hopefully, and tolerance. To look at things hopefully and to develop a spirit of gratitude is very important."

Crooks was honored in 1991 in a ceremony on top of Mount Whitney when by vote of the United States Congress the second peak to the south was designated Crooks Peak.

Jonathan Gallagher

Adventist Doctor Researches Medication to Help Quit Smoking

Washington, D.C. [ANN] — Seventh-day Adventist research physician Dr. Linda Hyder Ferry has shown that a drug known as *bupropion* can significantly increase the effectiveness of anti-smoking programs. In clinical trials over a six-year period, bupropion (sold under the brand name Zyban) dramatically improved the ability of even hard-core smokers to quit. Those using the medication were twice as likely to quit as those who did not.

"I am delighted that we now have FDA approval for this treatment that can help smokers quit," said Ferry, speaking during a visit to Washington to promote her findings. "Since it became available in July, more than 175,000 prescriptions have been issued for bupropion, and it is estimated that three million people will be able to quit over the next year. Over 420,000 Americans die from smoking-related diseases each year, and the number of smokers is not declining. This treatment offers a great potential to help those who want to stop smoking but who so far have been unable to quit."

Ferry is chief of preventive medicine at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Loma Linda, California, as well as residency program director and associate professor at the Seventh-day Adventist owned and operated Loma Linda University Schools of Medicine and Public Health. She began researching bupropion as an adjunct for smoking cessation in 1991, and discovered that patients taking the medication were twice as likely to be able to quit as those who did not. Ferry's findings have been backed up by independent research, the most recent of which has just been published in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine.

At the invitation of Dr. Koop, former U.S. Surgeon-General, Ferry participated in the Koop Foundation-sponsored conference on high performance healthcare held in Shady Grove, Maryland, on November 6-7. During Koop's keynote address, he referred favorably to the smoking-cessation clinical work performed by Ferry and others.

Commenting on the medical breakthrough, Dr. George Anderson, director of the Koop Foundation, endorsed Ferry's research. "Linda Ferry's medical research and clinical practice offer another whole realm of approach to anti-tobacco dependence as a social service," said Anderson. "Her work will have a great social impact for the foreseeable future."

For Loma Linda University, Dr. Richard Hart, dean of the School of Public Health noted Ferry's persistence in bringing her discovery to a successful conclusion. "Dr. Ferry has shown the power of a good idea and research persistence to launch a major new technique to help the most addicted smokers," Hart said. "The Adventist Church's traditional commitment to improving health behaviors has received a major new tool through Dr. Ferry's development of this smoking cessation aid."

Speaking for the General Conference, health director Dr. Albert Whiting identified the discovery as being particularly

useful for long-term smokers who have not yet been able to quit. "This discovery will be very helpful, especially for those hard-core recalcitrant smokers who have found it difficult to quit so far due to their addiction to nicotine," said Whiting.

Seventh-day Adventists were the first to develop a program to assist smokers in quitting. The church initiated the well-known "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" in the 1950s, currently updated and operating widely under the name "Breathe Free."

Jonathan Gallagher

Adventist Aid Agency Combats Smoking in Cambodia

Phnom Penh, Cambodia [ANN] — Working to combat a "smoking epidemic" in Cambodia, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) began the Tobacco-Free Kids (TFK) project earlier this year.

"Cigarette and tobacco use plagues Cambodia in epidemic proportions," says Stephen Nyirady, intern country director for ADRA Cambodia. "More than 70 percent of adult males smoke, and tobacco advertising dominates the city of Phnom Penh. ADRA surveys have shown that 66 percent of smokers want to quit, and more than 80 percent would like to see tobacco advertising banned." A Reuters press report under the headline "Marlboro Man, Tobacco Giants Gallop into Cambodia" confirms the situation.

"More than one million young people will die of tobacco-related causes in Cambodia in the future," according to Colin Radford, co-ordinator of ADRA's health programs. "The government is more concerned about getting revenues in the short term, but this is going to be a huge economic deficit to the nation."

The Tobacco-Free Kids project is just one of the ongoing programs.

"It was the first of its kind in the country, targeting youth and young adults in the prevention and cessation of smoking," says Nyirady. "The TFK project goal is that Cambodian young people will choose a healthy, smoke-free lifestyle."

The project included the production of TV ads, radio broadcasts, stickers, T-shirts, school posters, model lung smoking demonstrations, and a series of brochures and resource kits. Phase two of the project continues with funding from ADRA Australia.

Jonathan Gallagher

Catholics Invite Adventist Church Leader to Discuss Religious Liberty

Weingarten, Germany [ANN] — Bert Beach participated in an inter-church "first" as an invitee to a Roman Catholic conference of canon law experts, judges, and university pro-

fessors meeting in Weingarten, southern Germany, Nov. 27-29. Beach, director of inter-church relations at the General Conference, was a guest speaker of the conference. He addressed the subject of religious liberty from a non-Catholic perspective, giving special emphasis to the rights and problems of minority churches.

"The meeting was an opportunity to deal with such issues as minority church rights in the international agreements and documents, the use of pejorative terminology, proselytism, the Catholic Church's claim to statehood, and the question of seventh-day Sabbath observance," said Beach.

The theme of the conference dealt with human rights and church law. Beach's lecture will be published by the Catholic Academy of Stuttgart-Rottenburg.

Jonathan Gallagher

Religious Liberty Leader Speaks Out Against Intolerance in Saudi Arabia

Geneva, Switzerland [ANN] — Gianfranco Rossi, Secretary-General emeritus of the International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty, spoke out against religious intolerance in Saudi Arabia during a United Nations committee on Aug. 6.

Addressing the United Nations Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, Rossi, a Seventh-day Adventist, mentioned the recent visit of the Italian president to Saudi Arabia which was cut short when the president was prevented from celebrating mass.

"In Saudi Arabia, non-Islamic religious rites are forbidden, even in the privacy of the home," said Rossi in his presentation to the committee. "The Italian president was particularly annoyed because he had himself attended the inauguration of the Great Mosque in Rome, a project largely financed by Saudi Arabia. He had spoken out in favor of religious freedom in Saudi Arabia during his talks with King Fahd, and before leaving the country had told journalists that there was no freedom of worship in the country."

As a result of Rossi's speech, the Saudi representative, Turki Al-Madi, defended the position of his country in respecting religious freedom and human rights according to Sharia (Islamic) law.

On Nov. 27, Rossi received a letter of thanks from the president of Italy, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, in which he expressed his appreciation for Rossi's comments.

"I sincerely thank you for your intervention at the United Nations concerning my visit to Saudi Arabia, and warmly encourage you to continue in your moral and civil work in favor of religious liberty in the world," said Scalfaro.

Jonathan Gallagher

MILE POSTS

ANNIVERSARIES

Ralph and Dorothy Gustin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 6, 1997. Because of their failing health, their friends were invited to call a toll-free number in Hendersonville, N.C. (800-484-6120), to wish them well. They were members of the Berrien Springs (Mich.) Village Church for 30 years.

Ralph and Dorothy Johnson were married Nov. 6, 1937, in Spokane, Wash. by Pastor Cord Scriven. Ralph was a family practice and emergency room physician until 1978. In 1981 he began a second career as a machinist, retiring again in 1989. Dorothy has been a special education teacher, retiring in 1972.

The Gustin family includes Delcy and Tom Kuhlman of Buchanan, Mich.; Bonnie and Lloyd Condon of Richmond, N.H.; Robert Gustin of Greenville, S.C.; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.



Mervyn and Pauline Maxwell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 12, 1997, by an open house sponsored by the Fairplain Church, Benton Harbor, Mich., at the home of Harry and Ingrid Rogers. The Maxwells have been members of the Fairplain Church for 12 years.

Mervyn and Pauline Weitz were married Sept. 28, 1947, in Lodi, Calif., by Arthur S. Maxwell. Mervyn was a professor at the Adventist Theological Seminary until retirement in 1988. Pauline has been a research assistant at the Ellen G. White Estate branch office on the Andrews University campus.

The Maxwell family includes Stanley and Phemie Maxwell of

Hong Kong, China, and one grandchild.

Ralph and Mildred Verley celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on June 5, 1997, with an open house at their Iron Mountain, Mich., home. They have been members of the Iron Mountain Church for the last 63 years. They were married June 5, 1926, in Crystal Falls, Mich., by Pastor Rice. Ralph has been employed at the Ford Motor Company and the Grand Ledge Craftshop, where Mildred also worked.

The Verley family includes Ralph Verley of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Lois Ring of Iron Mountain; Norman Verley, Della Van Alstine, and Susan Kempf of Quinnesec, Mich.

WEDDINGS

Jodie Baartz and Charles Bauman were married Oct. 19, 1997, in Portage, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor William Ochs.

Jodie is the daughter of Donovan and Laurie Baartz of Portage, Wis., and Charles is the son of George and Shirley Bauman of Illinois.

The Baumans are making their home in Wyocena, Wis.

Melo-Jeanne Carillo and Alan L. Zawilinski were married Nov. 9, 1997, in Bay City, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ron Feely.

Melo-Jeanne is the daughter of Gonzalo and Maynita Obanil of Marikina City, Philippines, and Alan is the son of John and Mary Zawilinski of Cass City, Mich.

The Zawilinskis are making their home in Bay City, Mich.

Gina R. Gerst and Anton E. Pellegrini were married Aug. 17, 1997, in Casper, Wyo. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert McCumber.

Gina is the daughter of Gordon and Ila Mae Gerst of Casper, Wyo., and Anton is the son of Ernesto and Trudy Pellegrini of Muncie, Ind.

The Pellegrinis are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

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OBITUARIES

BANCROFT, Eleanor L. (Guild), age 69; born June 19, 1928, in Owosso, Mich.; died Sept. 16, 1997, in Jackson, Mich. She was a member of the St. Johns (Mich.) Church

Survivors include her husband, Charles; son, Scott; daughters, Joanne Sweet and Stella Hawkins; 10 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Eugene Amey, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Ovid, Mich.

CROWDER, Mary L. (Clark), age 36; born June 11, 1961, in Owosso, Mich.; died Sept. 30, 1997, in Owosso. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include her husband, Michael; daughter, Crystal; parents, Arden and Maxine (Titus) Clark; brothers, Roy and Donn Clark; and sisters, Judy Caswell and Lois Kasischke.

Memorial services were conducted by Elder J. D. Westfall, and interment was in Smith Funeral Home Cemetery, Owosso.

CUMMINGS, Mary B., age 95; born Mar. 8, 1902, in Yazoo, Miss.; died Oct. 7, 1997, in Pontiac, Mich. She was a member of the Southside Church, Pontiac, Mich.

Survivors include her sons, Alim McDougal Ugdah, Elijah McDougal, and James Cummings; daughters, Alma Crice and Rebecca Armster; 24 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and 38 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Amos Johnson, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

DAVIS, Adrian, age 91; born Mar. 22, 1906, in Burdell, Mich.; died Oct. 20, 1997, in Traverse City, Mich. He was a member of the Bristol (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; son, Walter Bailey; daughters, Dolly Davis-Hicks, Donna Brown, and Claudine Oram; 16 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ryan Counsell, and interment was in Burdell Township Cemetery, Tustin, Mich.

DAVIS, Nelson, age 75; born Sept. 6, 1921, in Lansing, Mich.; died Jan. 16, 1997, in Lansing. He was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel L.; daughters, Carolyn Evans and Kathy VanSickle; brothers, Royal, Richard, Lyle, and Edward; sister, Charlotte Seeley; 9 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Dan Towar, with private inurnment.

DEGROAT, Earl F., age 83; born Feb. 13, 1914, in Muskegon, Mich.; died July 21, 1997, in Muskegon. He was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frieda; daughters, Mary Bordeaux, Bonnie DeGroat, Earlene Risk, and Donna Pider; brother, Ford; sisters, Amber Russell and Bessie Monton; 23 grandchildren; and 46 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Doug Inglish, and interment was in Ever Rest Cemetery, Muskegon.

GILLESPIE, Viola R., age 83; born Jan. 10, 1914, in Benton Harbor, Mich.; died Oct. 3, 1997, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a member of the Fairplain Church, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include her daughter, Nora Dodson; 3 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Graveside services were conducted by Dr. Mervyn Maxwell and Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, St. Joseph.

HALL, Dixie D., age 61; born Jan. 29, 1936, in Marion, Ind.; died June 13, 1997, in Marion. She was a member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include her husband, James D.; sons, Timothy J. and Jeffery R.; daughter, Jamie Walters; sister, Etta Mae Atkinson; 9 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Curt DeWitt, and interment was in Converse (Ind.) Cemetery.

HAMEL, Beatrice (Nelson), age 79; born June 21, 1918, in Pine River, Wis.; died Nov. 1,

1997, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband Paul E.; sons, Glen, Gary, Carl, Loren and Lowell; sister, Martelle Tyson; 15 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

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

HANNON, Richard, age 71; born Apr. 20, 1926, in Champion, Wis.; died Nov. 4, 1997, in Green Bay, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Champion Church Cemetery.

HERRMANN, Marie, age 86; born Apr. 12, 1911, in Detroit; died Oct. 18, 1997, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Ledge (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Norman and Harold; daughter, Arlene Moody; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bill Cowin, and interment was in North Eagle (Mich.) Cemetery.

KIERNAN, Harold E., age 89; born Mar. 26, 1908, in Fennville, Mich.; died June 23, 1997, in Elkhart, Ind. He was a member of the Elkhart Church.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; son, John; brother, James; sister, Virginia Smith; foster daughters, Betty Burnett and Jean Lopez; and 1 grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Stan Wilkinson, and interment was in Little Pine Cemetery in Elkhart.

LUTZ, Pearl L., age 90; born Sept. 8, 1906, in Saginaw County, Mich.; died Aug. 6, 1997, in Fenton, Mich. She was a member of the Holly (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Lois Strand; and sisters, Maybelle Etienne and Alma Mueller.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alvaro Sauza, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

McALPINE, Ethel C., age 85; born Oct. 22, 1912, in Crivitz, Wis.; died Oct. 22, 1997, in Marinette, Wis. She was a member of the Pound (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wilson; son, Wilson Jr.; daughter, Sharron Mills; sisters, Edna Strom, Lucille Doane, Hazel Wigren, and Muriel Conner; 6 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder LaVerne Pomeroy, and interment was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Beaver, Wis.

NOTTELSON, Eric A., age 37; born June 4, 1960, in Milwaukee, Wis.; died Sept. 1, 1997, in San Clemente, Calif. He was a member of the Oxford (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his parents, Darrel and Sharon Nottelson; brothers, David Nottelson and Glen and Tom Bass; sisters, Sonja Nottelson, Stephanie Sprague, and Pam Hausman.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Steve Gallimore, and inurnment was in Sunnyside Cemetery, Lannon, Wis.

RANSHAW, Elsie L. (Reason), age 84; born Mar. 3, 1913, in Pendleton, Ind.; died Nov. 1, 1997, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include her daughters, Daphne Miller and Nancy Lakey; brother, John; sister, Margaret Watters; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos, and interment was in Huntsville, Ind.

SCHELK, Frederick O., age 86; born Feb. 20, 1911; died Oct. 26, 1997, in Oconto, Wis. He was a member of the Green Bay (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; son, Fred Jr.; stepson, Duane Carlson; stepdaughters, Karen Buck, Gloria Wilde, Gladys Baun, and Cheryl Jensen; 5 grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 1 step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in The Shrine of the Good Shepherd Mausoleum, Green Bay.

SCHROEDER, Mary J., age 92; born Mar. 14, 1905, in Green Hill, Ind.; died Aug. 15, 1997, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include her daughter, Madelyn Sundquist; sisters, Laura Bayes, Elma Daugherty, and Sylvia Davies; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos.

TAYLOR, Celia (Renshaw), age 45; born July 5, 1952, in Coldwater, Mich.; died Oct. 29, 1997, in Tekonsha, Mich. She was a member of the Burlington (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kevin; parents, Walter and Nedra Renshaw; brother, Kevin Renshaw; half-brother, Gregory Lawver; and half-sisters, Diane Babcock and Tanya Powell.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Gotshall, and interment was in Burlington Cemetery.

VANDEN HEUVEL, Mark J., age 26; born Sept. 22, 1971, in Green Bay, Wis.; died Oct. 24, 1997, in Green Bay. He was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include his father, Bill Everard; mother, Josephine Van Den Heuvel; brothers, Doug, Paul, Mike, and Steven Van Den Heuvel, and Todd Everard; and sisters, Cathy Walker, Lori Jenquine, and Lisa Sheeks.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, with private inurnment.

WARNER, June (Holbrook), age 75; born June 22, 1922, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died Oct. 4, 1997, in Wyoming, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include her brother, Chester Holbrook; and sisters, Evelyn Warner and Elsie Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Fortune, and interment was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Grand Rapids.

WHITE, Ina Mae, age 81; born July 24, 1916, in Eaton County, Mich.; died Aug. 7, 1997, in Delta Township (Lan-

sing), Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Arthur Covell and Pastor Dan Towar, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

WITZEL, Rose A. (Bromley), age 73; born Dec. 31, 1923, in Reedsburg, Wash.; died Sept. 2, 1997, in Berrien Township, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs (Mich.) Village Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ray; son, Thomas R.; daughters, Judith L. Lim, Geraldine R. Buttler, and Nancy J. Thompson; brother, Byron Bromley; sister, Pearl Bowen; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Hayward, and interment was in Union Cemetery, Berrien Township.

WOODHALL, John M., age 42; born Apr. 11, 1955, in Flint, Mich.; died Aug. 26, 1997, in Frankenmuth, Mich. He was a member of the First Flint Church. Survivors include his

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wife, Kathy; son, Jonathan; daughter, Elizabeth; stepdaughters Andrea and Michele Ciesielski; parents, Jack and Mary Woodhall; and sister, Lynn Husby.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Dan Rachor, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

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perience. Terminal degree required. Send résumé to Marie Redwine, Academic VP, Southwestern Adventist University, Keene, TX 76059. Fax (817) 556-4744. —5590-98,02

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DIRECTOR OF MARKETING needed to oversee all aspects of marketing and public relations at Amazing Facts Ministry located in Sacramento, CA. Excellent writing, personal relations, communication skills, and a working knowledge of photography, design, and desktop publishing a must. MA or BA in marketing and/or three years of marketing experience preferred. Contact Allen Hrenyk at Amazing Facts, P.O. Box 1058, Roseville, CA 95678, or call (916) 434-3880 ext. 3004. —5609-98,02

FLORIDA LIVING: Wanted, couple to be year-around property care-taker. Country living. Adventist church, school, and hospital near by. If interested, call (616) 473-2629. —5584-98,01

GENERAL MANAGER being sought by KACS Christian radio station in Chehalis, Washington, to start May 15, 1998. Challenging position for individual with communication, business, management, and public relations skills. Fax résumé to Sue Cummings at (360) 740-9415. —5585-98,01

WANTED TO PURCHASE Smoking Sam for our church outreach programs. Please call Frank Karth any time at (815) 338-8282. —5587-98,01

OAKWOOD COLLEGE seeks executive director of Human Resources. Applicants should have master's in personnel management or equivalent, 4-5 years experience in related administrative po-

sition, and knowledge of employment laws. Advises managers of company policies; consults with legal authorities. Salary/benefits in accordance with institutional wage scale. Send applications/résumé to President's Office, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896. —5592-98,01

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY REOPENING SEARCH FOR ACADEMIC VP. Applicants should be committed to Adventist higher education, experienced in academic administration, have earned doctorate, and be familiar with a diversity of academia. Adventists send vitae to Search Committee, Office of the President, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0670; (616) 471-3100, fax 471-6543 orrruthm@redwood.cc.andrews.edu. (53) —5596-98,01

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS MATHEMATICS TEACHER. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in mathematics, applied mathematics/statistics. Adventists send résumé to Dr. Kenneth Thomas, Chair, Department of Mathematics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0350; e-mail thomask@andrews.edu. (33) —5597-98,01

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS AVIATION DEPT CHAIR/AIRPORT MANAGER for FAA part 141, 145, and 147 operations. Aviation experience and master's degree or equivalent required. Adventists send résumé to Gary Marsh, Aviation Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0930; (616) 471-3547, fax 471-6004. (35) —5598-98,01

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS DEPARTMENT OF NURSING CHAIR. Position requires an earned doctorate with an advanced degree in nursing and teaching experience on the undergraduate and graduate levels. Adventists send résumé to Joseph Mucha, Andrews University, Department of Nursing, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0200; fax (616) 471-3454. (39) —5599-98,01

REAL ESTATE

MOVING TO SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN? Consult an Andrews University alumna, Dixie Barber Wong, associate broker and certified residential specialist at McLauchlin Realty. Request her Celebrating 20 Years of Professional Real Estate Service with Integrity packet of valuable local real estate information. A world of thanks! Call (616) 473-1234 (24 hrs.), 473-4061, or fax 473-2292. —5420-98,04

RETIRING? Then spoil yourself in an apartment or garden-court room in Florida, minutes from Orlando. Adventist church on grounds and 13 local churches nearby. Conference owned. For packet of information, please call (800) 729-8017 or (407) 862-2646. You'll be glad you did! —5574-98,03

MOVING TO ANDREWS UNIVERSITY AREA? Experienced, reliable, Adventist realtor ready to help make a smooth transition. Many homes and land choices available through area Multiple Listing System. For appointment or free packet of homes, call Rosie Nash at (616) 471-4285; The Prudential Red Arrow Realty, Berrien Springs; fax (616) 471-1731 or e-mail nashj@andrews.edu. —5353-98,01

VIRTUALLY NO SNOW & LOW PROPERTY TAXES TOO! What more could you ask for in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath charmer? This home also has an extra-large, 2-car detached garage and 12.5 acres in the Tennessee mountains all for \$82,500. Call Janice @ (800) 489-2091. —5566-98,01

MOVING TO CENTRAL FLORIDA or wishing to spend the winter in the sun? Beautiful new 2-bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished duplex villas. Pool, friendly atmosphere, walk to church and school. Call (847) 677-5787. —5588-98,01

HOME FOR SALE: 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath, 1,800 sq. ft., brick home on 1 acre of land, 6 miles from Calhoun, GA, 1/2 mile from academy and elementary school. Central heat/air, car port,

and tool building. Priced in the 70's. Call (706) 295-6288 (days) or (706) 629-7959 (evenings). —5594-98,01

FOR SALE: Five-room apartment, with closed garage, in condominium complex one mile from Adventist church and Adventist Park Ridge Hospital in Fletcher, NC. Available only to those age 55 or over. For details write M.S.S., P.O. Box 382, Naples, NC 28760. —5595-98,01

FOR RENT/LEASE: 18,000 sq. ft. commercial building, ideal for light industry, adjacent to Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, OH. Student labor available. Contact David Kijak at (614) 397-5411. —5603-98,01

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USA Phone: (301) 589-4440

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the long-term care division of

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM

is searching for well-trained, experienced individuals who are dedicated to the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to fill executive positions within the company. Headquarters for the company are located in the Orlando, FL area.

The company currently operates nursing facilities in Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin.

If you are interested in a rewarding position in long term care, please forward your résumé to:

Malcolm P. Cole
Dir. of Human Resources
Sunbelt Health Care Centers, Inc., Dept. A
500 Winderley Place,
Suite 115
Maitland, FL 32751
No faxes please

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Jan. 16—Friday Festival of Faith vespers; Clifford Goldstein, editor of Liberty magazine; 7:30 p.m.; Pioneer Memorial Church.

LAKE UNION

Special Days: Jan. 3—Day of Prayer; 17–24—Religious Liberty Week.

Offerings: Jan. 3—Outreach/Church Budget; 10—Inner City/World Budget; 17—Church Budget; 24—Religious Liberty; 31—Local Conference Advance.

INDIANA

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the 36th Triennial Session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Indiana Academy, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 5, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Duly ac-

credited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports, elect a conference president, secretary, treasurer, departmental directors, an Executive Committee, a K-12 Board of Education, a Standing Nominating Committee, and a Standing Constitution and Bylaws Committee, and to issue credentials and licenses for the ensuing three years. Delegates will transact such other business as may properly come before the delegation. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. The organizing committee will meet the same day, Sunday, April 5, 1998, **9:00 a.m.** at Indiana Academy. The first meeting of the Standing Nominating Committee is scheduled for Sunday, February 1, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. at the Glendale Seventh-day

Adventist Church.

Clayton Farwell, President
Archie Moore, Secretary

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that a regular triennial session of the members of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 36th Triennial Session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Indiana Academy, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 5, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. The first meeting of the Association will be called to order at approximately 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing triennial term, to restate and amend the articles of incorporation and bylaws, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates of the 36th Triennial Session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the Association meeting.

Clayton Farwell, President
Albert D. Inglish, Secretary

WORLD CHURCH

The 7th annual Michigan academies alumni meeting will be held Mar. 7, 1998, at Forest

Lake Academy in Apopka, Fla. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Potluck dinner. For more information call Elder Paul Howell at (813) 626-8760.

Heritage Convocation. Enjoy a special weekend convocation commemorating the giving of the "great controversy" vision to Ellen White on Mar. 14, 1858. This major Adventist heritage convocation will be held on Mar. 13 and 14, 1998, at the Toledo First Adventist Church, Toledo, Ohio. Featured speakers will include Roger Coon, Mervyn Maxwell, Robert Olson, and Jim Nix, all of whom are well recognized for their expertise in the areas of Adventist history and Spirit of Prophecy. Robert Folkenburg, General Conference president, will be speaking at 3:00 Sabbath afternoon.

The "great controversy" vision was given at Lovett's Grove (now Bowling Green), Ohio, some 20 miles south of Toledo. The weekend is designed to celebrate the history and heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, with particular focus on its prophetic roots, prophetic messenger, and prophetic message. The event is being sponsored by the Ohio Conference and the Columbia Union Conference. For further details, call the Ohio Conference at (614) 397-4665.

Long-time dream becomes reality: VOP now every day, everywhere! Daily and weekend broadcasts are available as streaming Internet audio on the *Voice of Prophecy*'s web site at <http://www.vop.com>. Each new VOP program will be added on or before the day that it airs on radio stations. Programs will remain in the audio archives for a full year. By using the index of titles, an Internet user can listen to any broadcast in the archives.

Besides providing an alternative way for present listeners to tune in, the audio-on-demand archives are expected to reach an

TITHE INCOME THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1997

(FORTY-THREE (43) WEEKS)

Conference	1997	1996	Incr.	% Inc.	Per Capita	
			(Decr.)		1997	1996
Illinois	6,037,471	5,763,850	273,620	4.75%	540.27	505.87
Indiana	3,672,667	3,458,080	214,587	6.21%	643.76	622.07
Lake Region	5,964,639	5,844,086	120,553	2.06%	259.26	261.19
Michigan	16,403,573	15,621,529	782,045	5.01%	704.89	677.02
Wisconsin	<u>3,521,579</u>	<u>3,341,708</u>	<u>179,871</u>	<u>5.38%</u>	<u>569.28</u>	<u>547.01</u>
Totals	35,599,929	34,029,254	1,570,675	4.62%	513.39	496.70

JANUARY 1998 SUNSET CALENDAR

	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:26	5:33	5:41	5:49	5:58	6:07
Chicago	4:31	4:38	4:46	4:54	5:03	5:12
Detroit	5:13	5:20	5:27	5:36	5:45	5:54
Indianapolis	5:32	5:39	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:10
La Crosse, Wis.	4:39	4:46	4:54	5:03	5:13	5:22
Lansing, Mich.	5:16	5:23	5:30	5:39	5:48	5:58
Madison, Wis.	4:34	4:41	4:49	4:57	5:07	5:16
Springfield, Ill.	4:45	4:52	4:59	5:07	5:16	5:24

entirely new audience of persons who don't listen to gospel radio stations. These will include many from areas where the *Voice of Prophecy* is not aired. Internet listeners will be able to quickly and easily request broadcast offers by transmitting an e-mail response directly from their computers to the VOP.

In order to take advantage of this new service, a person needs a computer (486 or faster, with at least 8 meg of memory), a connection to the Internet (28.8 modem or faster), and a sound card and audio speakers. The necessary software program, *Real Audio* 4.0, can be downloaded from the Internet site.

The *Voice of Prophecy* audio archives are being developed by the Positive Life Radio network headquartered in Walla Walla, Wash. The VOP is aired Monday-Saturday on this network of stations that includes KGTS on the campus of Walla Walla College.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 4

Faith for Today: "Raising Moral Children."

It Is Written: "Security by Numbers."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "¿Pasara la Tempestad?" ("Will the Storm Pass?")

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "The Truth in 'Once Saved, Always Saved'." *Mon-Fri:* "I'm a 'C. S. Lewis Christian!'"

WEEK OF JANUARY 11

Faith for Today: "How Do You Know God Exists?"

It Is Written: "Angel Wars"—A five-part series highlights dramatic clashes in the cosmic conflict between Christ and Satan throughout earth's history. "A Battle in Heaven"—Part 1.

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Una Cancion Nueva de la Juventud" ("A New Song for the Young").

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Promise Me You'll Never Sin Again." *Mon-Fri:* "Are Only Dumb People Christians?"

WEEK OF JANUARY 18

Faith for Today: "Lupus."

It Is Written: "Jesus Had the Last Word" (Angel Wars—Part 2).

La Voz de la Esperanza: "En Presencia de Dios" ("In the Presence of God").

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Who's Afraid of God?" *Mon-Fri:* "You Have to Barbecue First."

WEEK OF JANUARY 25

Faith for Today: "Teens and Smoking."

It Is Written: "Lucifer's Secret Weapon" (Angel Wars—part 3).

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Cinco Pasos Para Dejar de Suffering" ("Five Steps to Stop Suffering").

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Will You Be Happy in Heaven?" *Mon-Fri:* "Proud of Being a Christian."

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

Jan. 3 — Day of Prayer Special: "The Power of Prayer"

The North American Division's (NAD) annual Day of Prayer Sabbath focuses on power—the power of intercessory prayer, the power of a connection with God, and the power over Satan that is available to those who claim it. The hour-long program will air at the following Eastern Times: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Galaxy 9, Channel 22; 11-Noon, Galaxy 9, Channel 1; Noon-1 p.m., Galaxy 9, Channel 1; 1-2 p.m., Galaxy 9, Channel 1; 2-3 p.m., Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

Jan. 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday, Galaxy 9, Channel 22.

Jan. 10, 4-6 p.m., ET—Cross Training: "Training for Greeters and Ushers," Galaxy 6, Channel 2. Call 800-ACN-1119, ext. 6 to register.

Jan. 10, 6-8 p.m., ET—Cross Training Extra: "Women's Ministries," Galaxy 6, Channel 2.

Jan. 24, 4:30-6 p.m., ET—Creating Health Series: "Prevention Matters," Galaxy 9, Channel 22. The second live seminar in a special health-education series designed as an outreach program for local churches and hospitals.



A fresh taste of the Gospel

You are invited to a gospel feast with Voice of Prophecy associate speaker Morris Venden every weekend on the Voice of Prophecy.

January 18

Who's Afraid of God?

Morris Venden talks about what God is really like.



January 25

Will You Be Happy in Heaven?

There will be surprises. Are you ready for them? Morris Venden's answers may challenge you.

February 1, 8, 15, and 22

The Assurance of Personal Salvation

Can you know you're saved? You'll appreciate Morris Venden's answer from the Bible. Don't miss a single week of this series.

To find a station serving your area, phone 1-800-SDA-PLUS or check out the Voice of Prophecy site on the Internet (www.vop.com). And if there isn't a station in your area, you can listen right on your computer. Our Internet site tells you how.

The Voice of Prophecy

Box 53055 • Los Angeles, CA 90053

Youth who dare² care

"Life is too short to buy green bananas."

Life is too short to enjoy tomorrow what you could enjoy today—a Christ-like life full of peace, liberty, and purpose. Here are some essentials that will give your life gusto today!

1. Keep your priorities straight: love God, love yourself (take care of your mind and body), and love others.
2. Let your priorities determine every hour of your day.
3. Zero in on caring for people. Share what the Lord has given you.
4. Greet people warmly. An awesome Christian life is a matter of understanding and rigorously practicing specific, simple habits. Smile often!
5. Never dwell on your (or others') weaknesses. Remember, "God don't make no junk."
6. Work hard. If you're going to succeed in life, you must work. There is no shortcut.
7. Laugh hard. Be thankful for everything!
8. Pray Hard. Walk and talk with God every step of the way.

William Hurtado

Can You Imagine It?

You're sitting in the cafeteria at school, munching on the daily special. Someone sits at another table across from you, but you don't really notice. Then you hear a name...YOUR name! And it comes from the mouth of the person who has just sat down. Startled, you look straight at the direction from which you hear the voice. Immediately you realize that he is totally focused on you. As soon as your eyes meet, you recognize who it is—JESUS! Your mind races...

"What does HE want to say to me?!"

He picks up His lunch tray and begins to walk to your table. You don't know what to think! He puts his tray down by yours, then sits down. You have no idea what he will do next.

He glances at you and says, "*Grab for all the gusto you can get!*"

What?! Jesus, in jeans and Nike shoes . . . what is He talking about . . . the cafeteria food?

He continues to look at you, and with a mammoth grin he bursts out, "*Get it? Taste the Christian adventure, dude!*"

Suddenly it hits you. "You mean experience the commitment, energy, and excitement found in Christianity???"

"Yes!" replies Jesus. "*It's the happening thing! People on fire for me don't leave challenges unmet, talents unused, fulfillment untapped! Get hooked up with me, and you'll experience life to its fullest!*"

"Wow," you think. "I want to live like that!"

Jesus looks again at you and says, "*Then come, follow me.*"

William Hurtado



Editor: Pastor Ron Whitehead, executive director; Associate Editor: William Hurtado
This page is designed for youth of all ages by the staff of the Center for Youth Evangelism,
based in the Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.
You may contact them with your ideas, concerns, and questions at (800) YOUTH-2-U.

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Yaira Dominguez

Yaira Dominguez is a senior at Great Lakes Adventist Academy. She was born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and presently lives in Palm Coast, Fla. Yaira is a very active and dedicated student. In addition to her senior classes and work program, she is the senior class pastor, a member of the regular and select choirs, and a leader in the small-group witnessing program.

"My greatest ambition is to have God's love and light shine through me," declares Yaira. "I love talking about God to others and getting to know people better." Cindy Hall, GLAA

teacher, confirms that this is true. "Yaira seems to always be aware of the needs of others and acts upon them. Praying with students is such a natural part of her daily experience."

Yaira loves to sing and enjoys playing the piano. One of her favorite sports is basketball, which she plays every chance she gets. Yaira plans to pursue a career in pediatric nursing.

Jeremy Castleberg is a senior village student at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA). Born in LaCrosse, Wis., his family moved to Cedar Lake during his freshman year. The oldest of five children, he is especially fond of his little sister who has cerebral palsy. You can see him joyfully carrying her into church each Sabbath so she can worship God with him.

History and science are Jeremy's favorite classes, and it is natural for him to work with David Haus, one of GLAA's math and science instructors. Haus comments that "Jeremy is consistent, faithful, and a terrific person to help others." Jeremy enjoys football, hockey, and assembling model airplanes and is the village representative for the Boy's Club and Student Senate.

Topping the list of Jeremy's ambitions is his desire to draw himself and others into a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. He is an active participant in the academy's outreach class and would like to serve as a student missionary someday. Jeremy looks forward to a career in either history teaching or psychiatric counseling.

ADDRESS CORRECTION

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Please change my address as indicated above.

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Send this form to: *Lake Union Herald*, Address Correction, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Plan six to twelve weeks for address to become effective.

the Lake Union Herald

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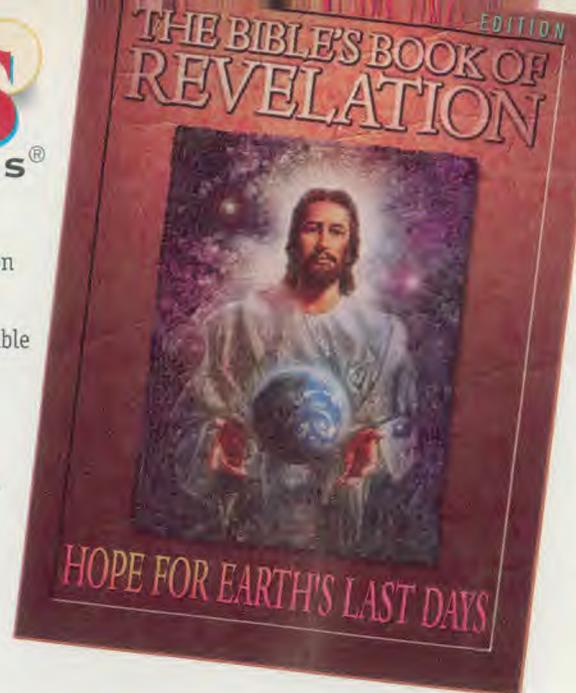
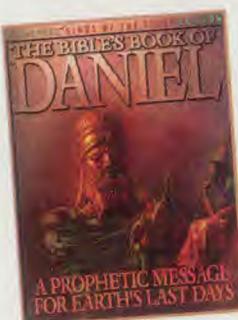
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