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## A Gift For Every Home

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WITH the approach of each Christmas season, many Christians question how they should relate to this holiday. Should they ignore it, or should they go along with the mainstream? This dilemma is a yearly torment for some.

My study of Scripture and the writings of Ellen G. White have helped me to resolve the matter. I have reached at least three conclusions:

First, the day should not be ignored. On page 478 of *The Adventist Home*, Ellen G. White makes the following statement: "You will find it a difficult matter to pass over this period without giving it some attention. It can be made to serve a good purpose."

Second, the exchanging of gifts with loved ones and friends is not improper. On page 479 of the same source, we read: "It is right to bestow upon one another tokens of love and remembrance if we do not in this forget God, our best friend. We should make our gifts such as will prove a real benefit to the receiver."

Third, some of the best gifts that one can give are books and publications that teach truth. Sister White's counsel on this point is found in *The Adventist Home*: "There are many who have not books and publications upon present truth. Here is a large field where money can be safely invested" (page 479). "Let the presents you shall make be of that order which will shed beams of light upon the pathway to heaven" (page 480).

A few days ago, the officers of our five local conferences joined the officers of the Lake Union Conference in pledging that every Seventh-day Adventist family in our union would receive a free copy of the *Adventist Review* once a month for the next three years. Can you not recognize the worth of such a gift?

Reading the *Adventist Review* on a regular basis will help our members to understand better the mission and organization of our world body. Many perplexing questions that tend to unsettle our believers are addressed by this publication. All readers of our church paper will better understand the issues that this denomination faces and, therefore, be better prepared to help meet those challenges.

Reading about the struggles and victories of brothers and sisters in Christ from other parts of the world will do much to strengthen our own faith and to unite us as a family of believers.

The action taken by your conference administrators appears to be in harmony with the counsel Ellen G. White gave regarding other literature. On page 479 of *The Adventist Home*, she said: "These volumes should be placed in every family in the land. God is giving light from heaven, and not a family should be without it."

When you receive your first copy of the *Adventist Review* in 1986, remember that it is a gift from your church to every Seventh-day Adventist home. If you appreciate this gesture, why not let your conference officers know it.

# The Lovable Christian

by Ethel Summerton

**E**DMINSTER'S!" answers a cheery voice when you reach Isabelle Edminster through her Westfield, Wisconsin, telephone.

She may have just laid down the frosting bag with which she was squeezing out leaves on a birthday cake or a going-away cake for some honored conference workers to enjoy.

Isabelle Edminster is the wife of Everett, caretaker for the Wisconsin Camp Meeting and youth campgrounds. She orders food for most of the summer and winter camps and frequently cooks for 40 to 50 weekend meeting participants. Those meals include homemade bread, fresh rolls and tasty entrees.

Her immaculate housekeeping provides a tastefully-arranged setting for her hand-woven baskets, original oil paintings and flower arrangements. She may show you a bright quilt that she has pieced and is tying off for a teenager who needs a warm cover or a white knitted or crocheted sweater with delicate rosebuds worked on the front for a grandchild.

Or she may bring out some tiny garments she has made that will dress stillborn, premature babies in the hospital. "To see her baby for the last time in a neatly-sewed garment that fits, gives the mother real comfort," Isabelle explains.

One year, Mrs. Edminster knit many pairs of mittens for the church-school children to sell for their fund-raising project.

This sensitivity to the needs and feelings of others is also revealed in Isabelle's writings. Stories, poems, articles—be they for Mother's Day or a farewell party—have unique thoughts, expressed just right. Her

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*Ethel Summerton is a member of the Oxford, Wisconsin, Church.*



*An artist, writer, handcrafter and chef, Mrs. Edminster uses her talents to share beauty and joy with others.*



*Isabelle Edminster of Westfield, Wisconsin, uses her needle-craft skills to provide for others' clothing needs.*

modesty keeps her from publishing more, for she is a bit like William Wordsworth's Lucy, "A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye."

Her quiet influence touches all who know her and read her in a children's story or a line on a birthday card, "When you need a friend, call on me."

She can be that friend because she knows the Great Friend to whom she talks when kneeling in prayer meeting, piling wood for winter or getting the cake out of the pan in one piece.

No, she has no titles. She is a loving, lovable Christian, using her talents for the Master.



*Creative abilities and handcrafting skills are tools Mrs. Edminster uses to support various church projects.*





# 'Good Will Toward Men'

by Mildred Thompson Olson

**D**URING the Christmas season, I see more smiles, more generosity and more good will than I do at any other time of the year. Perhaps it is God's Spirit drawing the world's attention to the birth of His Son and inspiring friendliness.

I really do not care whether Jesus was born on December 25 or some other day; I only care that He was willing to be born into my sinful

world. His birth implemented the initial phase in God's plan for my salvation and was part of God's good will toward me.

Christ's birth was one of earth's momentous events. Yet, nearly all humanity missed that grand occasion. However, the incarnation of Jesus in woman staggered the minds of heaven's family, and the angels waited anxiously for the completion of Mary's pregnancy.

When the event finally took place in the crude shelter in Bethlehem, the angels could not contain their relief and joy. In star-like formation, they burst through the pearly gates and descended to earth.

The angel choir sang to only a few

shepherds on a hillside near Bethlehem. But the message of their song has forever made Christmas special—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

This theme has inspired Christian songwriters for centuries with lyrics and music that tell the Christmas story. Right after Thanksgiving, I start listening to Christmas carols, and the spirit of good will floods my soul.

*"Hark! the herald angels sing,  
Glory to the newborn King. . . ."*

I pass the Salvation Army soldier ringing his bell. I smile and drop a few coins into his bucket. "Merry Christmas, and God bless you," I say. He returns my wish.

*"Away in a manger, no crib for His bed. . . ."* The Community Services Center needs food, clothing and toys for Christmas baskets. I write a check to help cover some of those expenses. I feel pleased. Jesus would have me help supply the needs of the poor.

*"We three kings of Orient are;  
Bearing gifts we traverse afar. . . ."* My neighbor is not really a very happy person nor friendly, for that matter. But if these kings could travel far to give their gifts, surely I could walk across the street to give my neighbor a loaf of bread or some cookies.

He did not need the food, but he needed my good will. I was surprised and pleased to see how different my neighbor looked with a smile on his face. He even stammered, "Th-Thanks."

Last Christmas, my tour group visited St. Catherine's Monastery at Mount Sinai in Egypt. The people in charge of that desert fortress were solemn and impersonal. However, our enthusiasm could not be squelched. We were thrilled to be at the sites where so many sacred, exciting and happy events had taken place.

Some members scaled Mount Sinai. Others swarmed through the valley, imagining where the Israelites had pitched their tents, where the golden calf had stood, or where the tabernacle was erected.

But Clyde and Pearl Cleveland, retired denominational workers, were busy practicing the spirit of good will. They had singled out a

*Mildred Thompson Olson and her husband, Elder Wayne Olson, of Battle Creek, Michigan, spent 17 years as missionaries in the Middle East, 15 years in Lebanon and 2 years in Iraq.*



young monk who looked as happy as a man on his way to the gallows. In spite of his long black robe, his hair pulled back into a pony tail and his monk's cap, an American accent betrayed his heritage.

"What state are you from?" they asked him.

"Washington," he monotoned.

"Really? What town? We're from Washington, too—Vancouver. Do your folks still live in Washington?" They bombarded him with questions.

Homesickness overcame his inhibitions, and soon they were engaged in an animated conversation. The Clevelands promised to write to his parents, and they took pictures of him to include in their letter.

The spirit of good will generated among them made the parting pleasant. "Hey, thanks for talking to me," said the young monk. "And tell my folks that I love them, but I have vowed to live and die here—and, ah, Merry Christmas."

Then we went north to Israel. In the Old City Bazaar, my husband was busy purchasing sheepskin slippers for our children and friends back home. "Now, Midge," Wayne reasoned, "these are practical gifts—usable, affordable and unbreakable. Further, I have completed all of my Christmas shopping in 15 minutes."

While the clerk was packaging

Wayne's 15 pairs of sheepskin slippers, I was contemplating the purchase of a candlestick used in Jewish worship services.

Suddenly, the Moslem merchant interrupted my shopping. "What does Christmas really mean to a Christian?" he asked.

"Ah, why," I struggled, "it reminds us of the birth of Christ."

"And . . ." he persisted.

I wanted to be articulate and persuasive. "Use me," I prayed. I summarized the life of Christ for him. I told him what Jesus meant to me, that I wanted to be more like Him and I wanted to do what He would have me do.

"Oh, well, if that's the way your group feels, no wonder they all seem so happy. Most tourists aren't interested in us as people; they just shop and leave. Your group treats us like—like, sort of, equals. You laugh and talk with us. I know our life isn't much. There must be something better. Maybe your Jesus is the answer."

While I was having this discussion in Arabic, another tour member was sitting outside on a bench with a Moslem teenager. He had received a book about the life of Christ from a Christian friend in Australia. It was a delightful book, but not having a Christian background, he did not understand it.

So, Edla, a non-Adventist from Oberlin, Kansas, took an hour out of

her vacation to explain the pictures to him. Then she suggested that he buy a New Testament and read the story of Jesus. He smiled and thanked Edla for the good will she had shared with him.

In another part of Jerusalem, Chuck Stewart, a retired Adventist physician, was walking past a vacant lot where little Arab boys were playing a game of soccer with the world's worst ball. It was difficult to kick because it did not hold air, but they were making the best of it.

Chuck watched them for awhile; then the spirit of good will possessed him. He walked to the sports store, selected the best soccer ball, had it properly inflated and went back to the vacant lot. He called to the boys, "Here, fellas, have fun." And he tossed the ball in their direction.

The boys were stunned and looked at each other. With signs and smiles, Chuck made them understand that the new ball was for them. With whoops of delight and "Tank you, meester," the boys resumed their game.

When our tour group left Jerusalem, we felt good. We had shared the Christmas spirit of "good will toward men." Sometimes it meant giving of self. Sometimes it meant giving time. Sometimes it cost a little money. But that is what Christmas is all about the year round—"good will toward men."



Mildred Thompson Olson's tour group mounts camels at St. Catherine's Monastery, a desert fortress at Mount Sinai.



Charity Netteburg stands ready to be baptized in the Jordan River by her grandfather, Elder Wayne Olson.



# Church Delegates to Meet For 1986 Constituency Sessions

by Charles C. Case

CONSTITUENCY sessions for each of the local conferences and the Lake Union Conference will begin March 23 and continue each Sunday during April to the first Sunday in May 1986.

The purpose of these sessions is to bring representatives from all the churches to study, plan and discuss the business and mission of the church.

A session is like a shareholders' meeting where each person has a concern for the welfare of the organization because of his vested interest in it.

A constituency session is not like a congressional session where each participant has his or her pet item to present, so they can beat the drum, rally around their fellow sympathizers and legislate to the organization what it must do.

There is a vast difference between a shareholders' session and a congressional session.

Each church selects one delegate to represent the church and additional delegates for the number of members outlined in the conference constitution. The chosen delegates receive an agenda from the conference headquarters with the items that are to be discussed at the session.

If churches or individuals have items they feel need to be discussed at the session, these should be given to local or union conference officials. The officers may contact the individuals for more information.

At times, items are brought to the floor of the sessions which require information which the local or union conference officers do not have with them.

When the items are given to the leaders before the session, the information can be compiled and relayed to the delegates at the time of the session.



Issues that concern the delegates that influence the *Mission of the Church* are discussed at the session, because it is a shareholders' session. This shows a concern for the overall mission of the church. There must be a Christian attitude and method of presentation.

Another very important item at the constituency session is the election of the local and union conference officials, departmental directors and the executive committees.

A special nominating committee is selected by the delegation, to study and discuss the type of leadership desired and needed to coordinate and direct the church work for an upcoming period of time. Names are presented and the delegates decide upon leaders who will carry out the mission of the church.

This is not a time for politics, but is a time of real heart searching as to how the delegates desire to see the mission of the church fulfilled through the dedicated leadership.

The leaders chosen guide the church, through instruction and coordination of pastors, teachers, literature evangelists, medical workers and church officers who work with church members in

proclaiming the Gospel story.

A constituency session is a very important part of the democratic workings of the church. At the sessions, guidance must be given to the leadership of the local and union conference.

Through the nominating, credentials, constitution and bylaws, plans, youth ministries, education and other committees set up for the session, the delegates indicate the direction they feel their conference should take.

Delegates selected to represent their local church should go to the constituency session with a prayer on their lips, allowing the Holy Spirit to lead them as they discuss the issues presented to the delegates.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church will only be as successful as are the members who are the shareholders because the shareholders are the church. Therefore, the direction this great church of ours takes is upon the shoulders of each member.

As the constituency sessions are being planned at this time, I ask each shareholder of this church to pray earnestly that the mission of our church—the proclamation of the love of God to this dying world—will be carried out in unity and love in constituency sessions.

May God bless each of you who are chosen as a delegate. If we believe this is God's church, let us allow Him to guide through His Holy Spirit as we come to these sessions.

The sessions will be held as follows: Lake Region Conference—March 23, 1986; Wisconsin Conference—April 6, 1986; Lake Union Conference—April 13, 14, 1986; Indiana Conference—April 20, 1986; Michigan Conference—April 27, 1986; Illinois Conference—May 4, 1986.

As God instructed and guided the early church, He will guide His church today. "United we stand, divided we fall." Let us unite our voices in prayer, because in prayer there is strength.

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**B**E imitators of me, as I am of Christ" (1 Corinthians 11:1, Revised Standard Version).

When the apostle Paul penned those words, he must have had someone special in mind; at least I would like to think so.

A very special person who fulfills this Scripture is a friend I have known since I became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1974. Throughout the years, many have grown to love and admire him.

He follows the counsel of Paul, not only in words but in deeds that exemplify the unselfish ministry that Christ displayed—giving constantly, unselfishly, and unknowingly to most people.

Walter Thompson graduated from Loma Linda University in 1961 and interned at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, from 1961 to 1962.

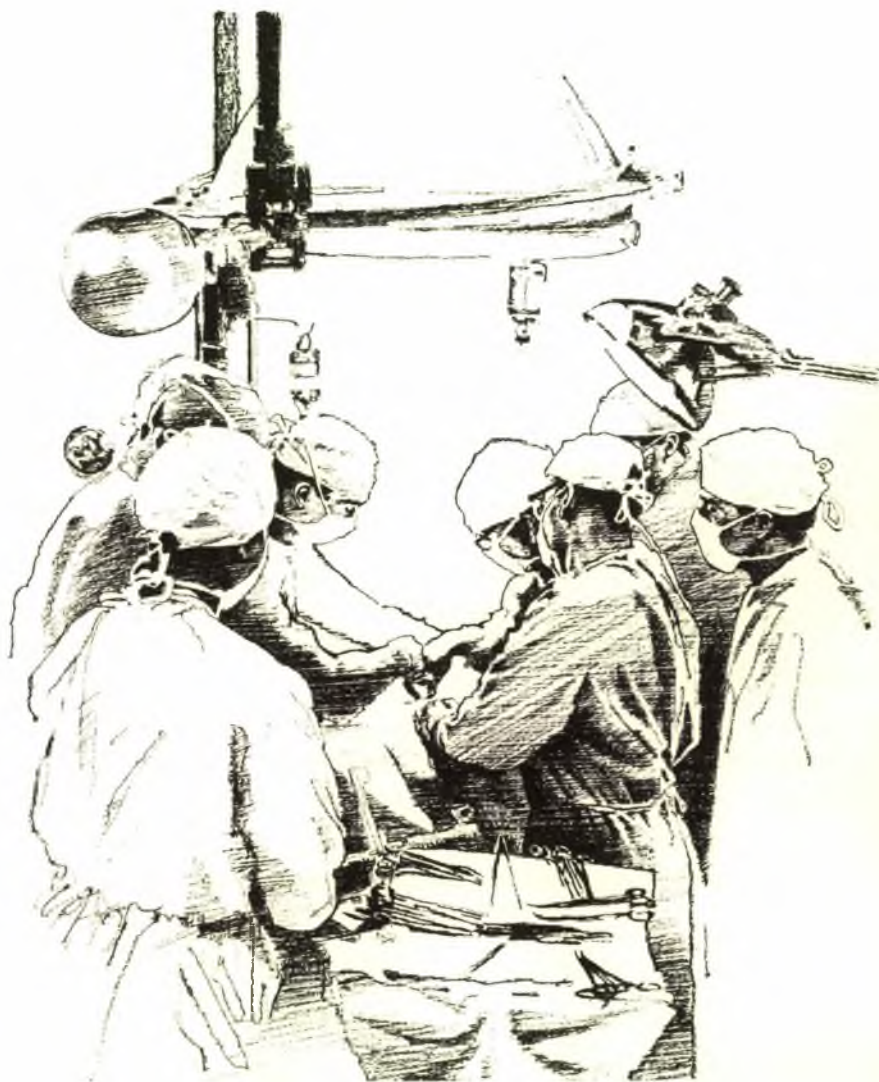
He and his wife served one term on Guam. During their stay on the island, typhoon Karen caused tremendous destruction in property and took many lives. Dr. Thompson received a citation for heroism from the government of Guam for his bravery and medical help following the typhoon.

Some of his other ministries in God's cause have led him to be personal ministries leader for many years for the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church. He was also director of the New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant in Chicago and Wheaton, Illinois, where many souls found their way to Christ.

He has been the pioneer of Academy Gardens at Broadview Academy in La Fox, Illinois, which was established to provide fresh produce and flowers to the public and work for academy students.

Walter has been to Cambodia twice, helping the sick and disabled, risking his life, fleeing from Communist forces while carrying little infants in his arms.

Probably, his latest and most impressive work is creating stained-glass windows. His son, Greg, designed the windows for the New



## The Surgeon of Hinsdale—Imitating Christ's Life

by John Pinner

London, Wisconsin, Church, and work on the windows began in November.

Dr. Thompson worked every spare minute to prepare them for the July 4 celebration of the New London Church's 100th anniversary. The windows depict the theme of

revelation—the three angels' message, the loud cry, the second coming of Christ and the new earth.

I believe that the Carpenter of Nazareth is especially proud of the surgeon of Hinsdale for his many hours of unselfish giving, and for a life that imitates the life of Christ.

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*John Pinner is pastor of the Garfield Ridge, Illinois, and Broadview, Illinois, churches.*



THE everyday environment subjects us to so many demands until we often lose sight of our purpose as Seventh-day Adventist Christians.

Jesus often separated Himself from the pressing demands made upon Him. He walked in nature to maintain unity with His Father. If Jesus needed this time to maintain His spiritual "oneness," what does this tell us.

Every year, the Detroit Oakwood, Michigan, Church retreats into the beautiful country surrounding Camp Au Sable to be reunited in God's sanctuary of nature. Away from all the voices that confuse us and divide our attention, we are able to hear the voice of God.

In this environment, we are able to focus upon the future that God has for the faithful. We are able to foretaste a small portion of the delicacies that a sinless, loving world can afford.

Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, is God's rehabilitation center. Here, the eye is cleared, the ear purged, the taste refined and motivation recharged—all because we take time to let God put our life in perspective.

The camp's value will not be able to be calculated until the Judgment Books are opened. Then the number of young people won to Jesus will be properly credited.

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*Fred Adams is pastor of the Detroit Oakwood, Michigan, Church.*

# Camp Au Sable— A Place for Unity

*by Fred Adams*



*Frank and Janelle Kalvoda enjoyed riding together during the Detroit Oakwood, Michigan, Church retreat held this past summer at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.*

Then we will know how many families that were about to be broken, were healed. Then we will know the number of distracted, discouraged souls that were directed back to Jesus through the year-round ministry of Camp Au Sable.

The Detroit Oakwood Church family especially want to thank the Michigan Conference for realizing the importance of Camp Au Sable.



*Roger Dudley of Andrews University was guest lecturer for the weekend.*



*Special activities were planned for the young people.*



*Gerald Slaughter found a furry friend.*



# Making Thanksgiving—Thanksliving

by Arthur F. Blinci

**W**ORKING together to make Thanksgiving—Thanksliving was the objective of the Lansing, Michigan, Community Services Center.

Five years ago the center became a food closet for the Greater Lansing Food Bank to serve the needs of many families throughout the year. This added service resulted in three churches supplying 78 food baskets to families in the Lansing area.

The story began last spring when a teacher from the St. Gerard Catholic School contacted the staff at our center. The students at St. Gerard had been collecting food and money during the Lenten season in place of candy and sweets. They wanted us to give this food to the center for distribution.

Throughout the year, our center's staff has received damaged cases of food from the Meijer Distribution Center warehouse. The Schafer's Bakery also makes day-old bread available. Each of these contacts has been made through the relationship with the food bank.

Lou Ann Bentley, a member from the First Church of the Nazarene, came to the center this fall with four grocery bags of canned goods given

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*Arthur F. Blinci is communication secretary of the Lansing, Michigan, Church.*



*Workers from the Nazarene and Adventist churches in Lansing, Michigan, work together to fill Thanksgiving boxes for needy families.*

by her church. Mabyn Gillen, food program coordinator, invited Ms. Bentley to tour the center.

During the tour, Mabyn told Ms. Bentley that the center planned to prepare 50 Thanksgiving boxes. Ms. Bentley thought for a moment and asked, "Could you prepare 25 more boxes if my members helped?" Mabyn said they would try, and the project began.

The St. Gerard School in Lansing provided 500 more cans plus cash. Lansing Pathfinders helped by collecting 300 cans on Halloween. Church members from each of the three congregations provided more food and funds for fresh produce.

On Monday evening, November 25, 15 volunteers from the center and five members of the Nazarene congregation met to fill the 78 Thanksgiving boxes with canned food, bread mixes, juice, fresh vegetables and fruit. One member

from the Nazarene Church brought 80 pounds of bananas.

A total of 340 persons, including a family of 10, claimed their boxes on Tuesday. Each family received a minimum of \$65 worth of food.

Lou Ann Bentley sums it up: "This is what all churches should be able to do for others. By working together we have been able to mushroom our effectiveness."

Mabyn Gillen adds, "We may never know who we have reached, but we know Thanksgiving can be Thanksliving."



*Twenty-one volunteers survey the completed project. All 78 Thanksgiving boxes are ready for delivery to families in Lansing, Michigan.*



*Each recipient of a Thanksgiving box received a copy of Happiness Digest.*





*Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel prizewinner and spiritual leader of the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, delivers the fall lectures about the church and society in October for the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

## Bishop Desmond Tutu's Daughter Featured At All Nations Church Program

*by Vivian Joseph*

**N**AOMI Tutu-Seavers, daughter of Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel prizewinner and spiritual leader of the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, delivered the fall lectures on church and society in October, for the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Mrs. Tutu-Seavers, assisted by her husband, Corbin, spoke three times on the theme, "The Church and Apartheid in South Africa."

"Apartheid," she said, "literally means separate development. It is an elaborate political philosophy worked out to maintain and perpetuate colonial domination in white-racist, minority-ruled South Africa."

During the 11 o'clock worship address she declared, "The church

must denounce apartheid as an evil and as a contradiction of the



*Corbin Seavers, the husband of Naomi Tutu-Seavers, assists his wife in giving "The Church and Apartheid in South Africa" series sponsored by the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

Genesis account of humanity created in God's image."

Mrs. Tutu-Seavers, 25, was born in South Africa. She received her undergraduate education at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky, where she met her husband.

After earning a master's degree in international economics at the University of Kentucky, she moved to Hartford, Connecticut. She is employed by Equator Advisor Services Ltd., a Third World consulting firm in Hartford.

The All Nations lecture series is held each fall and spring as part of the church mission.

Dr. Caleb Rosado, pastor, said that their Statement of Mission views the three angels' message of Revelation 14 as a liberating Gospel of salvation that reaches all levels of human concern for social, economic and political justice, regardless of age, gender and color.

*Photography by Kathy DeFrancesco, managing editor of the Journal Era in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

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*Vivian Joseph is the communication director of the Lake Region Conference.*



**W**ORSHIP is dependent upon dedicated musicians of the keyboard. Even the offering runs smoother with music.

The unsung heroes of worship devote time for practice, often purchase their own music and willingly occupy bench seats to motivate their congregations. Meet a sampling of Indiana's finest.

Harold Campbell, a watchmaker by trade, has been organist in Evansville, Indiana, for more than five years. Harold lives across the Ohio River in Henderson, Kentucky, with his wife, Vida Jo, and their 4-year-old daughter, Summer.

Raised an Adventist, Harold enjoys working on vintage automobiles as a hobby. He plays both piano and organ and often assists area churches with music for evangelistic meetings.

When Elders Roland K. Cemer and John Davidson held an evangelistic crusade in Valparaiso, Indiana, in 1946, Jeanice Eick stepped into Adventism from the Methodist church.

As a charter member of the Valparaiso Church, she has been the church pianist ever since. Her "revival fire" piano touch gives a special sound to the music, and she rarely needs to use the hymnal.

Mrs. Eick enjoys the music school she has been operating from her home for more than 30 years. She has taught more than 400 students to play the piano or organ. She plays the Hammond organ at the county fair and provides musical programs for local clubs.

Her son, Kelly, a purchasing agent at the Loma Linda Community Hospital in Loma Linda, California, and her daughter, Jolene Wall of Florida, were educated in Adventist schools from music-lesson income.

Song is one of God's finest tools in soul winning. What good would new hymnals, new organs or pianos be without the heroes of the keyboard. Thanks, organists and pianists! Your dedication is appreciated.



*Jeanice Eick is a church and Sabbath School pianist who has played with a "revival fire" for the Valparaiso, Indiana, Church since 1946.*

## Dedicated Musicians— Unsung Heroes of Worship

*by Jerry Lastine*



*Harold Campbell of the Evansville, Indiana, Church plays piano and organ and helps in evangelistic meetings in area churches.*

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





*Jack Simons' determination to get his education at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, means that he must drive more than 40,000 miles a year.*

## A Man With Miles Of Determination

*by Ronald Knott*

**I**f we are ever prone to forget that getting a quality education requires hard work and determination, we can quickly remind ourselves otherwise by examining the case of Jack Simons.

In the space of one year, Jack will drive more than 40,000 miles of Indiana and Michigan highways to earn a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies from Andrews University.

That feat alone is remarkable enough, but consider that Jack is also the father of six children and full-time pastor of the Tri-Lakes Baptist Church in Columbia City, Indiana.

He is also sensitive to the needs of his family and to the needs of his church. "Not being there when somebody needs you is the worst sin a pastor can commit," Jack says. So he makes sure that, despite his studies at Andrews and the long hours on the road, he meets the

needs of his congregation and gets to deacons' meeting on time.

This year, his son is a starting guard on the eighth-grade basketball team. "If they play late in the evening, I can get home from Andrews by the time the second half starts," Jack says. "My son wants me there."

The 42-year-old pastor has seen a lot of the world. He grew up in Gary, Indiana, in a family he describes as "quite active" in the Baptist church. Sunday sermons were a regular feature of his childhood until he graduated from high school. He says that, at the time, it was not apparent those sermons had done him much good.

"I wasn't a total rebel," he says. "But I was trying to walk the middle line, as so many people try to do. I wasn't going to be as bad as anything in the world is, but I surely wasn't going to be singing any hymns on Sunday."

After high school, he enrolled at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, but dropped out in 1964 during his junior year and joined the army. Discharged in 1967 after tours of

duty in Panama and Vietnam, Jack returned to Baylor less interested in finishing college than in getting a job as a reporter with the Waco News Tribune.

He dropped out of school again, got married to a young woman from Illinois and was eventually successful in landing the reporting job. While Jack worked as a general features reporter for three years, his wife finished bachelor's and master's degrees at Baylor.

"And then," Jack says, "whatever your Adventist terminology may be, I got saved."

How? Why? "My world just got blacker and blacker," he says. "As a reporter, you deal with a lot of unpleasant people. You read the police reports, and most of the time your work requires you to cover the underside of the city."

"And a lot of the reason for my conversion had to do with the tenor of the times. It was the early 1970's, a time of social upheaval, and I saw that my life was just getting blacker and blacker and blacker. I finally decided there wasn't any way to go but to either accept Christ or to

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



become more monstrous than I could stand to become."

So, Jack began reading the Bible. "Because our newspaper was an early morning edition, I'd get off work at 1 A.M. I'd come home and read the Bible until 3:00 or 3:30." He also began to recall some things from those childhood years of Baptist church services in Gary, Indiana.

"This may be unusual, but at my times of greatest need, I could remember many of the sermons that it looked like I had slept through or just endured when I was in high school. Our pastor was a great preacher, and years later I could remember his sermons when I needed them."

Quitting his newspaper job, the 28-year-old new Christian moved his family back to Gary in 1971. Jack enrolled at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, commuting 100 miles every school day for two and a half years. He finished a degree in Bible and theology in 1974.

He pastored the Inland Manor Baptist Church in Gary for three and a half years and moved across the state to his present church near Fort Wayne.

As a pastor, Jack never lost his interest in journalism and writing. In conjunction with his ministry, he began looking for some way to re-fire his interest in academic subjects and to refine his writing.

After checking catalogs, Jack realized that no universities near

him—public or private—offered master's programs with the flexibility he wanted.

He became acquainted with Andrews University when some college-aged students in his congregation began looking for a good technological school. "You may not know how hard it is to find technology schools that have any Christian emphasis," Jack says.

Jack learned of the Andrews College of Technology from a relative; so, he brought several students to Andrews for Visitation Day. One of them enrolled in the electrical engineering program.

When Jack looked at the Andrews graduate school catalog, he learned of the master's program in religious communication. However, his primary interest was in the journalism courses rather than those in religion. He already had a strong background in religion from the Moody Bible Institute.

After meeting with the appropriate deans, and being encouraged by Andrews teachers, Jack worked out a program in interdisciplinary studies, with courses in journalism, history and literature.

He notes that while other schools would have accepted his credits from Moody, Andrews accepted and applied them to his graduate program in a manner much more to his advantage.

Jack enrolled at Andrews for winter quarter last year and took two classes. The incessant and

grueling pressures of home, church, school, and the 200 miles of daily commuting forced him to consider quitting. He thought of transferring to some other, less-expensive school, closer to home.

As often happens, the one-week break between winter and spring quarters helped him forget some of the pressure. He added another class to his load. Now, beginning his fourth quarter at Andrews, Jack quickly acknowledges that the pressures are still grim; but he's going to stay with his program.

"You see," he says, "the people have been gracious here, and honor demands that you stick with the ones who encouraged you first, and that you not be constantly looking around for a better deal. So, I decided to stick it out here, and I've been very glad I did."

Jack plans to continue his Baptist ministry and to do some extensive writing on the side. He would like someday to write a major work of Christian imagination and to work on a doctoral degree at a state university.

He wants to study how evangelical churches unknowingly entertain and eventually adopt ideology promoted by secular society. He will finish his master's program at Andrews in spring quarter and will graduate in June.

In the meantime, Jack Simons will continue to travel a lot of highway between Columbia City, Indiana, and Berrien Springs, Michigan.



*Jack Simons became acquainted with Andrews University when some college-aged students in his congregation began looking for a Christian technological school.*





November 2, 1985, was a special day for Edenville, Michigan, members when their church was dedicated debt free.

## Edenville, Michigan, Members Rejoice

by Glenn H. Hill

**M**EMBERS of the Edenville, Michigan, Church rededicated themselves to God as they dedicated their church to His service, free of debt, on November 2.

Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, spoke for the 3 P.M. dedication service.

Arnold Swanson, secretary of the Michigan Conference, preached the 11 o'clock worship sermon titled "An Undying Love."

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

Adventists built their first church in Edenville in 1882, just 13 years after the town was established from Old Camp 16, a lumber camp on the fork of the Tobacco and Tittabawassee rivers. There were 27 charter members.

Helen Bugbee shared the church history during the November 2 dedication service. She noted that Edenville Adventists have produced and sent forth teachers, pastors, doctors, nurses, missionaries and lay workers.

Just prior to the dedication service, Glenn H. Hill, communica-

tion director of the Michigan Conference, presented an audio-visual program that detailed the history of Adventist pioneers in the Battle Creek area.

Former pastors attending the dedication service included Don Siewert, Stuart Snyder and Paul Schoun.

Michigan Conference personnel who joined Edenville members were Wilbur Woodhams, superintendent of District Six; Arthur Carlson, ministerial director; Hubert Moog, treasurer, and Russell Thomas, publishing director.



Michigan Conference treasurer, Hubert Moog (left) joins Edenville, Michigan, church members Robert Marsh and Marva Jean Ernst in burning the mortgage.



From left: Don Siewert and Paul Schoun, former Edenville, Michigan, church pastors, and Preston Marsh, church religious liberty secretary, hear details of the church rededication program.



# NEWS

## FAITH FOR TODAY INITIATES MEDIA BLITZ IN PORTLAND, OREGON

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—During the month of November, Faith For Today initiated a major media blitz in Portland, Oregon, in behalf of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."

The coordinated media blitz included curb-side transit posters on 140 commuter busses serving the greater Portland area. Dozens of people called the transit company to compliment them on the posters. They were seen hundreds of times each day by thousands of commuters and office workers.



*The Faith For Today media blitz included 140 curb-side transit posters.*

Dan Matthews, program host, was guest on a KPDQ-AM/FM afternoon talk show on November 11. Many listeners called in to ask Mr. Matthews about the television series. In addition, the station is carrying 26 spot announcements a day for six weeks, promoting "Christian Lifestyle Magazine." Also, Channel 12, KPTV is carrying spots every day for the series.

"Portland is a test market city for the United States," says Mr. Matthews. "We are demonstrating that what has been done to increase our audience in Portland, can happen in other cities across the division."

"The bottom line is that with more viewers, we can secure additional responses to our series and more people will be led to make life-changing decisions for Christ."

## Lake Union Conference Ingathering Update

Goal: \$834, 682.70

December 4: \$379,797.59

director of Christian Leadership Seminars. Because of the short-term assignment and travel involved with training, Elder Reynolds will continue to live in Spokane.

Two new secretaries were invited to join the Secretariat—one to replace Bob Jacobs and the other to fill a vacancy left at the New Orleans Session. Elder Jacobs will become president of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California.

Leo Ranzolin, formerly an associate in church ministries, will add multilingual capabilities to the office. Speaking Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and French, in addition to fluent English, Elder Ranzolin will answer inquiries about the Inter-American and South American divisions plus the aviation committee.

Samuel C. S. Young, former president of the South China Island Union Mission, was elected as a secretary. Elder Young's special assignments will be for the South Pacific and Southern Asia divisions, the Eastern Asia (China) Committee, and the Spirit of Prophecy Committee.

The committee to coordinate activities at the newly-organized Jerusalem Center includes George Reid as chairman and a representative of the Biblical Research Institute as secretary.

Other members selected were W. Richard Leshner, president of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Jan Paulsen, president of the Trans-European Division; John F. Wilkens, associate treasurer of the General Conference, and Samuel C. S. Young.

Model constitutions were voted for unions and local conferences. Articles in the bylaws have to do with relationships with the General Conference.

Voting representations, committees and constituencies, officers and others for specialized areas of administration, directors of departments and services, subsidiary ministries, four sections on finance and safeguards, budget and salary reviews and audits, security against damage and termination are specified in the articles.

## NEWS FROM WORLD CHURCH HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Worldwide goals for baptisms before the next General Conference Session equal 1,275 daily—up from 1,171 during the 1,000 Days of Reaping emphasis.

The daily average in North America will be 124 during the next five years. In addition to doubling the number of additions during Harvest 90, equally important goals for North America are doubling the spiritual power of each member, doubling the number of members equipped to witness and the number involved in special witnessing ministries.

Don Reynolds, former president of the Upper Columbia Conference in Spokane, Washington, was invited to accept a two-year appointment as

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## People in Transition

**RUSSELL BURRILL** has been named director of the **North American Division Evangelism Institute**, replacing **MARK FINLEY**, who has accepted a call to be ministerial director of the Trans-European Division. Elder Burrill pastored for seven years in the Southern New England and Mountain View Conferences and was an evangelist in the Mountain View, Chesapeake and Upper Columbia Conferences. During the past two and a half years, the Burrills were involved in large-scale seminar ministry in Wichita, Kansas. Elder Burrill has a Master of Arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Cynthia, have two children, James, 20, and Ruth, 18.

**GASPAR COLON** is now pastor of the **Niles, Michigan, Westside Church**, replacing **PAUL PELLANDINI**, who is now pastor of the Lakeview, Edmore and Howard City, Michigan, churches. Gaspar was formerly community services, Sabbath School and personal ministries director in the Southern New England Conference. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and a Master of Public Health degree from Loma Linda School of Health in Loma Linda, California. Pastor Colon is completing a doctoral degree in religious education from New York University. He and his wife, May-Ellen, have two children, Ivan, 4, and Sara-May, 2.

**JAMES HINER JR.** is now pastor of the **Farmington, Michigan, Church and Brighton, Michigan, Company**, replacing **CLYDE THOMAS**, who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Texas Conference. Jim was formerly principal of Oklahoma Academy in Harrah, Oklahoma. A part of his ministry was serving the Norman, Oklahoma, Church while teaching at Oklahoma Academy. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Janette, have two children, Jimmie, 5, and Joy Lynn, 3.

**DONALD KILPATRICK** is now pastor of the **Houghton and L'Anse, Michigan, churches**, replacing **GORDON FRASE**, who has accepted a call to be pastor for the Ironwood and Mass City, Michigan, churches. Don served as youth director in the Washington Conference. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He is married to the former Leilani Elliott.

**WILLIAM M. KNOTT** is now associate pastor of the **Berrien Springs, Michigan, Village Church**, replacing **BRIAN STEVENSON**, who has accepted a call to be pastor of the Midland, Michigan, Church. Bill was formerly pastor of the Quaboag and Quinebaug churches in the Southern New England Conference. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs. His wife, Deborah, is a nutritionist and is completing a Master of Science degree through the University of Massachusetts.

**LARRY LICHTENWALTER** is now pastor of the **Berrien Springs, Michigan, Village Church**, replacing **DON DRIVER**, who has accepted a call to be pastor of the Boise, Idaho, Church. Larry was formerly pastor of the Seabrook Church in the Potomac Conference. He has a Master of Divinity degree from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Kathie, have two children, Erich Thomas, 3, and Ehren, 1.

**MICHAEL NICKLESS** is now pastor of the **Pontiac, Michigan, Church**, replacing **PHILIP COLBURN**, who has accepted a call to be pastor of the Delton and Hastings, Michigan, churches. Micky was formerly a pastor in Ketchikan, Alaska. For five years, Pastor Nickless flew the Alaska Mission plane and built a plane that could reach more remote areas. He has a Master



*The Gaspar Colon family*



*The James Hiner Jr. family*



*Leilani and Donald Kilpatrick*



*William M. Knott*



*The Larry Lichtenwalter family*





*Michael and Lynne Nickless*



*Adrian and Violet Peterson*



*The Paul Nickless family*



*Ralph S. Watts Jr.*



*Ken and Sally Seymour*



*The Dan Solis family*

of Divinity degree from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. His wife, Lynne, is a registered nurse. They have three children, Bill, Jim and John.

**PAUL NICKLESS** is now assistant pastor in **Troy, Michigan**, replacing **BYRON HUDSON**, who has accepted a call to be pastor of the East Detroit, Michigan, Church. Paul was formerly at the Andrews University Theological Seminary. He has a Master of Divinity degree. He and his wife, Julie, have one child, Aimee, 12.

**ADRIAN M. PETERSON** is now pastor of the **Marion, Indiana, District**, replacing **ANIBAL RIVERA**, who has accepted a call to be conference evangelist in the Indiana Conference. Elder Peterson was formerly communication and Adventist World Radio director in the Southern Asia Division. He has a Master of Arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and is a doctoral candidate with Walden University at Hamline Campus in St. Paul, Minnesota. He and his wife, Violet, have two adult children, Janelle Ruba and Melvyn.

**BENJAMIN REAVES** has been appointed president of **Oakwood College** in Huntsville, Alabama, replacing **C. B. ROCK**, who has accepted a call to be a general vice president of the General Conference. Dr. Reaves was formerly chairman of the department of religion and theology at Oakwood. He has a Doctor of Ministry degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. He earned Master of Arts and Master of Divinity degrees from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He pastored in the Lake Region and Michigan Conferences for 15 years. In 1972, he was called to serve as associate pastor for college youth at the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. In 1973, he joined the Andrews University Theological Seminary as associate professor of preaching and urban ministry. He has been chairman of the department of religion and theology at Oakwood since 1977 and began duties of the president on December 8. He and his wife, Jean, have three children, Pamela, Benjamin, and Terrilyn Jackson.

**KEN SEYMOUR** is now pastor of the **Williamston and Morrice, Michigan, churches**, replacing **DON MARSH**, who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Potomac Conference. Ken was formerly associate pastor of the La Porte, Indiana, Church. He has a Master of Divinity degree from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. His wife, Sally, is an elementary school teacher.

**DAN SOLIS** is now pastor of the **Bloomington, Indiana, Church**, replacing **JEFF FISHER**, who has accepted a call to minister in Colorado. Dan was formerly pastor in Vicksburg, Mississippi. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Pastor Solis is pursuing a Doctor of Ministry degree through the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children, Heather, 7, and David, 5.

**RALPH S. WATTS JR.** has been elected executive director of **Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (A.D.R.A.)**, replacing **ROBERT R. DRACHENBERG**. Mr. Watts was formerly president of the Southern California Conference. As A.D.R.A. director, Mr. Watts will serve as a general field secretary at Adventist world headquarters. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He and his wife, Patricia, have four grown children.

**INDIANA CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES:** **DAVID FISH**, former pastor of the Vincennes District, is now pastor of the **Muncie District**. **DUANE LONGFELLOW**, former pastor of the La Porte District, is now pastor of the **Vincennes District**. **MIKE McCABE**, former pastor of the Cicero and Noblesville churches, is now pastor of the **Monticello, Rochester and Logansport churches**.



## NEW START PROGRAM FEATURED ON "CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE"

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—What difference can just 25 days make in a person's life? Quite a bit if they're spent enrolled in the "New Start" program at California's Weimar Institute.

When Richard Nipper came to Weimar, he was taking 15 to 20 pills a day to control blood pressure that ranged as high as 220/145. He'd had coronary bypass surgery and could hardly walk any significant distance. By the end of the program he was feeling better, taking no blood pressure pills and walking 13 or 14 miles a day!

While Mr. Nipper's results are impressive, they are far from unusual at "New Start." What is more, the effect continues long after the program is over because participants are taught how to cook and exercise on their own.

Weimar Chaplain, Dick Winn, says: "The healing process is something that he can take home in his lifestyle. He doesn't need a specialist, he doesn't need special equipment. It is entirely lifestyle related."

Well-known Christian author, Dr. Charles Martin, was a recent participant. He says, "The Weimar experience was, for me, literally a new start in life."

Another graduate is Marie Godwin, who suffered from diabetes in addition to hypertension upon arrival. By the



*Dr. Milton Crane, (right) medical director of the "New Start" program, checks Richard Nipper, prior to a treadmill test.*

end of the 25 days, she was completely off her medication for diabetes, taking just a fraction of her previous number of blood pressure pills and had lost 10 pounds. "I just can't believe it," she says.

You can see the full story about the Weimar "New Start" program on the January 5/6, 1986, edition of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," seen nationwide on Saturday nights on the Lifetime Cable Network: 10 P.M., Eastern; 9 P.M., Central; 8 P.M. Mountain, and 7 P.M. Pacific time.

In addition, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is seen on selected regular broadcast stations across the United States and Canada. Check local listings for times and stations or, for a complete listing, write: Station Log, Faith For Today Television, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.



*Dan Matthews, host of the weekly TV series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," interviews Richard Nipper, a participant in the Weimar Institute's "New Start" program, about how a new lifestyle has improved his health.*

## ADVENTIST PARENTS UNITE AT NOVEMBER MEETING TO FIGHT DRUG USE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The international Association of Adventist Parents for Drug-Free Youth (A.A.P.) elected officers and directors, and adopted bylaws at its November 7 meeting in Washington, D.C.

Numerous parent groups have been formed in the past few years to help curb drug use among young people. Many groups have joined to form several parent-group networks. The most prominent is the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (N.F.P.), of which A.A.P. is a member.

Francis Soper, retired editor of Listen magazine, was elected president, with Carol Cannon, Gary Swanson and Ed Baber voted as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The officers will serve for a two-year term.

The 16-person board of directors consists of the four officers plus 12 other members elected at the November 7 meeting.

Patricia Mutch of Andrews University in Berrien Springs and Theodore Chamberlain of New Day Center in St. Joseph are members of the board from Michigan, serving as representatives of professional organizations. The board members, who will serve three-year terms, include both laypersons and health professionals.

Membership in the A.A.P. is open to interested individuals and organizations, and local chapters are being formed. Further information may be obtained from A.A.P. headquarters, Box 3723, Silver Spring, MD 20901.

## JANUARY SIGNS ISSUE FOCUSES ON THE FUTURE

BOISE, IDAHO—Signs of the Times begins 1986 with a January cover story that tackles teenage pregnancy.

Also in January, Jeanne Hill writes about "The New Year's Lesson."

"Eternity: Fact or Fantasy?" focuses on what God has said about an eternal future with Him, and Ariel Roth, director of the Geoscience Research Institute, gives "Scientific Evidences of a Worldwide Flood."

Other titles include "Why You Shouldn't Fear a Recession" and "The Subtle Dangers of Wealth, Prestige, and Power."



## FRIENDS OF 'IT IS WRITTEN' TO PRAY SIMULTANEOUSLY FOR SUCCESS OF SERIES

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.—A "prayer moment" on behalf of the new "It Is Written" eight-part Revelation miniseries, "The Rise and Fall of Antichrist," is scheduled for January 10.

On the eve of the series' nationwide presentation, friends and supporters of the telecast are invited to unite in prayer at sundown, 5 P.M. Pacific standard time, for God's blessing to accompany these timely messages.

"All the careful scripting and advertising campaigns in the world cannot match the convicting power of the Holy Spirit," says George Vandeman, speaker/director. "Millions of people need the Spirit's gentle prompting to tune in and receive God's truth for this critical time. Our united prayers can make it happen."

Members in the Lake Union can see the upcoming "It Is Written" miniseries on the following stations:

<b>Illinois</b>		
Quincy	KHQA 7	Su 10:30 AM
<b>Indiana</b>		
Fort Wayne	WPTA 21	Su 9:30 AM
South Bend	WSJV 28	Su 9:30 AM

### Michigan

Detroit	WJBK 2	Su 8:00 AM
Escanaba	WJMN 3	Su 10:00 AM
Lansing	WANS 6	Su 8:00 AM

### Wisconsin

Green Bay	WFRV 5	Su 10:00 AM
Rhineland	WAE0 12	Su 10:00 AM

### Superstations

Atlanta	WTBS 17	Su 7:00 AM (EST)
New York City	WOR 9	Su 8:00 AM (EST)

## HANDBOOK AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG ADULTS ON MONEY MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Attention, young adults! Do you need help in money management? Do you have a young friend or know of somebody who really needs practical guidance in money management? If so, here's some valuable information for you.

*Money Management for Young Adults* is a brand-new, concise handbook published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Written specifically for academy-aged juniors and seniors and college-aged young adults, it provides practical advice from a Christian perspective. Included are special forms and all the tools you need to do the job.

Get a copy for yourself, or for a friend. Use this new handbook to get

a handle on your personal finances!

Obtain your *Money Management for Young Adults* handbook from your local conference stewardship department. Ask for additional information on the publication listed as Order No. 8255.



*Money Management for Young Adults is a handbook which provides practical advice from a Christian perspective.*

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## A Major Presentation by It Is Written



# The Lake Union WELCOMES *Celebration!*

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—If you are at a loss to know what to do to reach your Harvest 90 goals, *Celebration!* is for you.

This monthly magazine for church leaders is filled with ideas and plans that will make your work of winning souls easier.

And the ideas are coordinated with the Sabbath School lessons, mission appeal and church calendar.

Starting in December, pastors, general Sabbath School superintendents, Investment leaders, personal ministry leaders and secretaries will receive this effective evangelistic tool.

*Celebration!* provides local church officers with the following aids for reaching every person in North America: 1. Program suggestions that follow the Caring Church strategy. 2. Ideas to make the Sabbath a time of true celebration. 3. Reports about successful Caring Church ministries from churches within the division.

For more information about *Celebration!*, contact your local conference church ministry director or your Adventist Book Center.

## **HEALTH-WISE COLUMN AVAILABLE TO CHURCHES FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The questions may be about how to avoid AIDS, how to live with cancer or how to avoid osteoporosis.

The answers are in Health-Wise, the weekly column for newspapers written by Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H., of the department of environmental health, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

You may know many secrets of good health. But does your neighbor know?

Dr. Magie writes his column for your neighbors. Each is tagged with "A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church" caption. The General Conference communication department makes photo-ready copies of Health-Wise available to

local churches. An annual subscription to Health-Wise (52 columns) costs \$25.

All local church pastors and communication secretaries who subscribe are encouraged to invite their newspaper editor to publish a column each week, as a public service to your community by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The General Conference communication department is currently making a free copy of *Breakthrough* (worth \$7.95) available to all who subscribe to Health-Wise. *Breakthrough* contains a wealth of ideas on making our neighbors aware of Adventists.

Orders for Health-Wise, accompanied by a check for \$25, should be sent to the General Conference Communication Department, 6840 Eastern Avenue N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

An order to Health-Wise can be a step in the Harvest 90 program to make your neighbors aware of Adventists. It is a vital part of the Caring Church program.



## TERRANCE NEWMYER HEADS ANDREWS INDUSTRIES

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Terrance A. Newmyer has been named president of Andrews Industries in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The announcement was made on October 24 after a meeting of the Andrews Industries Management Committee (AIMCO) held on the university campus.

Mr. Newmyer has served as vice president for marketing at Andrews Industries since April. He previously served as director of strategic planning at Florida Hospital in Orlando, and as director of admissions and student financial services at Andrews University.

He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Andrews University, and a Bachelor of Science degree from Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He was coordinator of student labor



and housing at Andrews in 1978.

A native of Paw Paw, Michigan, Mr. Newmyer was named Outstanding Young Man of America in 1984. He received the Collegiate Business Management Certificate in 1982 and the Cross Business Scholarship in 1978. He is married to Magaly Sanchez. The couple has one child, Jason, and live in Berrien Springs.

Mr. Newmyer reports that progress has been made in improving profits among member organizations. "The future is looking brighter," he said, "as a result of carefully targeted management programs designed to improve our efficiency."

"Student employment continues to be a major part of the Andrews Industries program," Mr. Newmyer continued. "Wages for Andrews University students during the summer of 1985 totaled \$310,000 compared with \$220,000 for 1984."

Andrews Industries operates Apple Valley Market, Apple Valley Bakery, Flower Loft, Family Center, Berrien Bindery, University Printers, College Wood Products, College Wood Products Factory Furniture Store, Cum Laude Motel and Electronic Design.

## MICHAEL WIIST NAMED MANAGER OF WAUS

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Michael Wiist now directs Andrews University's noncommercial, fine arts radio station WAUS 90.7.



Mr. Wiist's 10 years of broadcasting experience include managing public radio KUCV-FM, serving Lincoln, Nebraska. He recently, managed Adventist World Radio—Europe, an international broadcasting service.

Mr. Wiist's responsibilities here include managing Studio 91, the WAUS cassette duplication business. Studio 91 reproduces cassettes on a contract basis and produces their own tapes of religious programs and stories.

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**Shirlee Kehney**  
Executive Secretary  
Walla Walla College  
Walla Walla, Washington

our active, outdoor-loving family. We like to ski and hike and camp, and the Review goes where we go. (Reading the Review in an easy chair by the fire on Friday night is nice too.)

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## INDIAN SCHOOL CHILDREN THANK CHURCH MEMBERS FOR CHRISTMAS IN JULY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As you think about your special projects offering this 13th Sabbath, students at the Adventist Indian School in Holbrook, Arizona, want you to know how grateful they are for what you did during the second quarter of this year.

Already in their new classroom/administration building, 128 Native Americans—mostly Navajo—thank

you for your generosity in giving them a true "Christmas in July."

The congregation at Selawik, Alaska, also thank you for their new church, built before the winter snows.

Both groups know you will be just as concerned about the needs for evangelistic centers, medical clinics and lamb shelters in the Eastern Solomon Islands and a new school and evangelistic center in what used to be called the New Hebrides Islands—now Vanuatu Mission—in the Far Eastern Division.



Children of the Adventist Indian School in Holbrook, Arizona, enjoy the new classroom built with the 13th Sabbath offering given during the second quarter of 1985.

## Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

### MICHIGAN

**MICHIGAN SNOW WEEKEND**—Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, will be offering a special snow weekend for families and young people, high school age or older, January 23 through 26, 1986. All winter activities other than downhill skiing are included in the package that includes 8 meals, 3 nights lodging and a special movie on Saturday night. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gerhard Hasel from Andrews University seminary. All reservations should be in by January 15. For information and fees, contact the Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901 or phone 517-485-2226.

**WINTER CAMP** at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, December 22, 1985 to January 1, 1986. Food, lodging, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, sleigh rides, horseback riding and ceramics classes are available. Workshops are held by guest speakers. Housing for families and youths age 16 and older must be reserved. For information on costs and reservations, contact the youth department at 517-485-2226. After December 22, call Camp Au Sable, 517-348-5491.

**MICHIGAN SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOPS**—Make plans now to attend a Sabbath School workshop. Workshop leaders will show materials for the second quarter, cradle roll through adult classes. Workshops begin at 10 A.M.: Sunday, February 23—Metropolitan Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Sunday, March 2—Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, Berrien Springs. Sunday, March 9—Battle Creek Academy, 480 Parkway. March 16—Saginaw Church, 2755 N. Center Road.

### WISCONSIN

**WINTER YOUTH RETREAT**: February 7 to 9, 1986, for single youth, ages 18 to 35. Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Guest speaker, Elder Andy McRae. For reservations and fees, write to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

"VOICE OF PROPHECY" is now aired on WOLZ-105.1 in Cheboygan, Michigan, at 7:30 A.M., Sunday. The daily broadcast, Monday through Friday on WWJQ-1260 in Holland, Michigan, has been moved to 1:00 P.M. The daily broadcast has been discontinued on WKKX-1560 in Paoli, Indiana, and WRIN-1560 in Rensselaer, Indiana. The Sunday broadcast has been discontinued on WTAD-930 in Quincy, Illinois, and WBDN-600 in Escanaba, Michigan.

## Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue; 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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