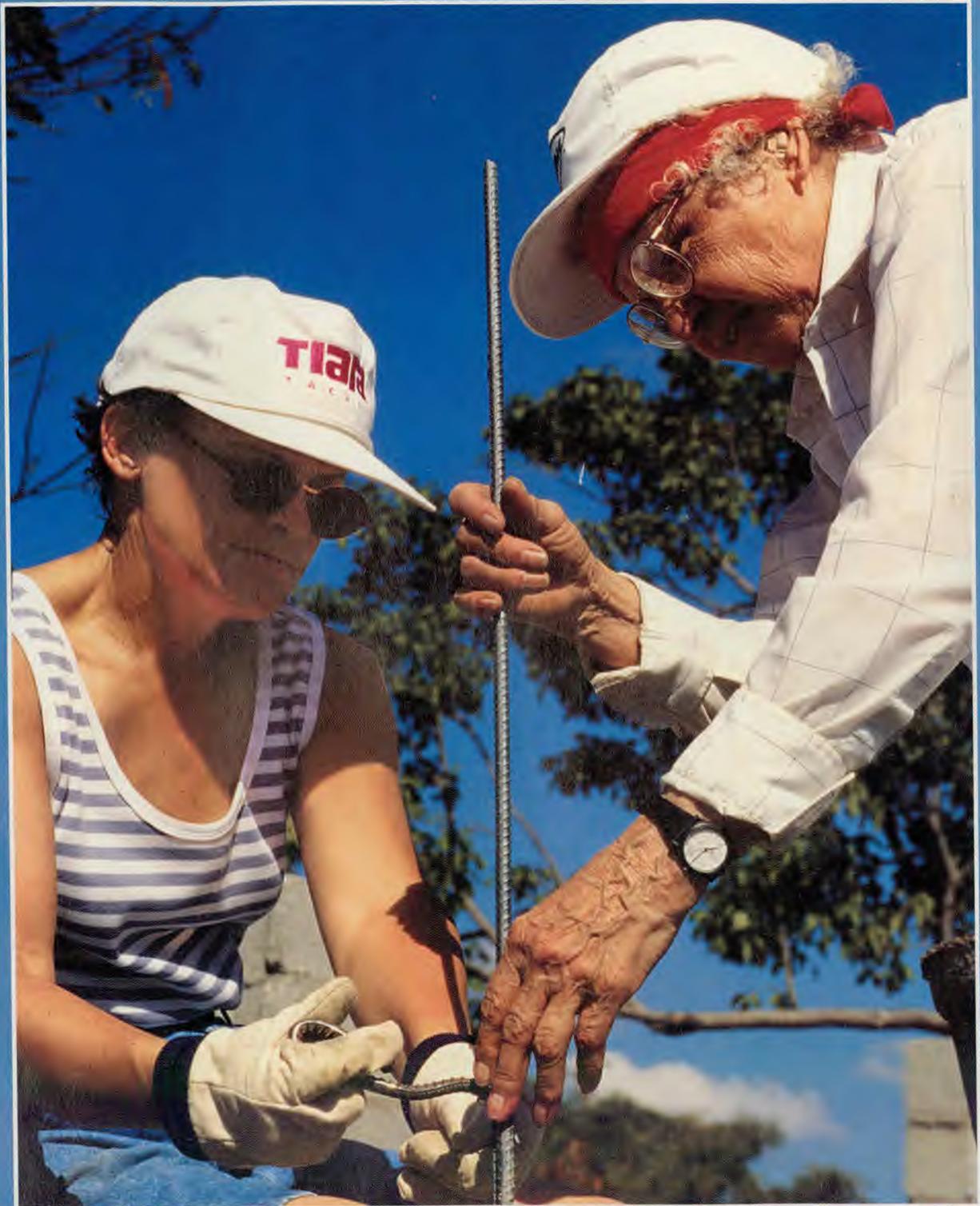


the Lake Union Herald

May 1995



“An Act of Love” — You Can Still Get Involved

see pages 10-13

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COVER

Sharon Robberson (left) of Darien, IL, and Lucille Sayen of Trenary, MI, work together tying steel reinforcing rods during the building of a new school in Azua, the Dominican Republic. Photo by Richard Dower.

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EDITORIAL



Are We Like Caleb and Joshua?

by Don Schneider, president
Lake Union Conference

“Can I make a difference?” This was one of my main questions as I thought about accepting the call to the Lake Union. I didn’t want to move just to have a different position or simply to live in a different location. As I sought the counsel of several people and asked God to show me His will, the big question was, “Can I make a difference if I accept the position?”

Sometimes when my wife, Marti, and I are praying together, I pray, “Lord, please help us to make a difference for You today.” I don’t want to just go through the motions. Last week I was gone from home for a few days attending meetings. When I called home, Marti asked, “Did you make a difference today or were you just at the meetings?”

Trustee is a magazine published for hospital governing boards. The February 1995 issue carries a feature article on the qualities of an outstanding leader. Even though this magazine does not claim to be a spiritually-oriented publication, it declared, “The most significant factor contributing to outstanding leadership is the executive’s strong inner core of spirituality consisting of two competencies: faith in God and finding meaning in the events of everyday life. ... The study showed empirically that spirituality explains 65 percent of the differences between outstanding and average performance.”

What does this tell us? It is yet another reminder that if you want to make a difference for God you must stay close to Him, developing your faith in Him. What kind of a job or profession you have does not make the significant difference. Your relationship with Jesus is what makes the difference — your allowing Him to live in you, and speak and work through you.

Have you heard of Palti or Gaddi or Shaphat. These were outstanding leaders in the Bible, chosen from among their peers to represent their tribes (Numbers 13:4-15). These three men worked hard at their assigned job. They did their best to give what they assumed was good advice. However, these men forgot to trust God. They needed to seek God’s wisdom and power, and to depend on Him.

Because Palti, Gaddi and Shaphat depended on their human reasoning and methods, instead of God’s guidance, most of us have never heard of them. These men did not make a positive impact for God. In fact, in spite of their hard work, their decisions caused great misery and suffering for their families. You see, they were a part of the group sent to spy out the land of Canaan. They saw the reality of the wonderful land, but they also saw the reality of the gigantic inhabitants. They said, “... they are stronger than we are.” And it was true.

But how many of us remember Caleb and Joshua? We remember them because they trusted God in the face of great difficulties. These two men testified to their faith, “... the Lord is with us: fear them not.” And their testimony lives on for us. Will we make a positive difference for God as did Caleb and Joshua?

The best suggestion I have for you is, “Stay close to Jesus and your life will make a difference for Him.”

The Ripple Effect

by Judy L. Shull, freelance writer
and member of Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church



Spreading the message of salvation during Sabbath school to children attending a newly formed company in Grand Rapids, MI, are Jon Anderson and Cherie Durst.

“I m going to be baptized.” The bus driver burst out her happy news. Raised an Adventist, but wandered away, she is thrilled to be coming home to Jesus.

The ministers of music in a large Congregational church, longing to hear more Scripture taught, asked if they could read the Bible texts which agreed with their church hymns. Their pastor told them, “No, just play the music.” Imagine the delight of these ministers when they attended a “Revelation Now” seminar in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and read for themselves God’s messages in the Bible.

The Revelation seminars that have excited so many — and even spawned a new company — took place in Grand Rapids. In January, after a mass mailing of 75,000 brochures to the Grand Rapids area, some radio advertisements, and personal invitations, 525 non-Adventists attended opening night. By the end of March, over 150 still continued to attend nightly. In April, about 30 were ready to be baptized, with an additional 30 actively preparing for baptism.

In Acts 2:41 we read: “Then they that gladly received his word were baptized: and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls.”

We have long prayed for latter day successes like this, however, we may have been overlooking the greater miracle. What occurred to bring 3,000 people to the point of baptism in a day? Perhaps only now are we beginning to understand this dynamic.

In 1993, Robert Wagley accepted God’s call to be a “resident evangelist,” organizing and leading consecutive seminars in west Michigan. Initially these seminars reaped the traditional numbers of baptisms. However, consistently re-

peating the seminars has increased their success in Grand Rapids.

Often, people who are introduced during one series and led by the Spirit, are rejoining the next series and committing to Christ. Thus the circle grows. Excited, they, in turn, lead family and friends to Christ by inviting them to attend the next series together. The circle grows larger and the numbers multiply.



Robert Wagley, a “resident evangelist” in Grand Rapids, MI, leads out in the first adult Sabbath school class of the newly formed congregation, Three Angels Worship Fellowship, in northeast Grand Rapids.

These new members along with some key members of existing area churches, are now forming a new church on the north-east side of Grand Rapids. Many doors have opened and already the Lord has provided Pastor Robert Joseph to lead this new family. He is realizing his personal dream of starting a new church.

The vision of this company is to become disciples of Jesus and missionaries to their families and neighborhoods. The new members, studying with seasoned members, become

firmly secure in Bible truths and learn how to disciple others. They will assist with the next evangelistic series and, thus, the ripple effect continues. The pattern for this cycle of discipleship and evangelism is modeled in the book, *Revolution in the Church*, by Russell Burrill.

As we witness this miracle of the Holy Spirit in Grand Rapids and see the momentum to follow Jesus build, our prayers for a full outpouring of the latter rain are encouraged and rewarded.

A new idea? Perhaps not. In the words of T. S. Eliot, “We must not cease from exploration and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we began and to know the place for the first time.”

Video Ministry Creates Interests

Michigan — When the bad press of Waco and David Koresh rankled the SDA churches around the globe, Pastor Franklin Horne decided to get out correct information. He wanted the public in Cadillac, MI, to know what SDAs really believe.

A free video ministry project was launched through the cooperative effort of the Cadillac, Mesick and Manton (MI) churches. Its goal was to reach people who would watch a video but never read a book.

A promotional mailer was prepared which listed some basic SDA beliefs, along with an offer for four free Bible video programs. These programs were developed by Horne and various personal ministries leaders.

The first mailing to 13,000 households of Don Gray's *Good News For Today* brought in 54 responses from the three counties. To follow up, the booklet *About Seventh-day Adventists* was mailed back with a response card for the second video. The second videos were then hand delivered. Although the first video was a gift, the subsequent videos were loaned free of charge.

By the end of March, three former Adventists had returned to church attendance, and a family enrolled a child in the Northview SDA Elementary School in Cadillac. Newspaper ads have resulted in 32 additional interests.

"This is what we want to get them to do," Horne comments. "To open their Bibles and study. One student already calls talk show hosts to correctly inform them about Adventist beliefs — it's his ministry."

Betty Kossick, Cadillac communication secretary

Radio Station to All the World

Indiana — A Pentecostal shortwave radio network has recently begun broadcasting a new Adventist radio program to various parts of the world. "From the Bible," a 15-minute weekly show sponsored by Word Harvest Radio, airs Sunday mornings. The show is produced by Terence Rousseau, a member of the South Bend (IN) First Church. It is carried by three powerful transmitters targeting Central and South America, Europe, North Africa, the Pacific Islands, Australia and Southeast Asia.

"The Lord gives us exciting opportunities," says Rousseau. "The program is actually a vehicle for distributing free Christian literature to a hungry world."

"From the Bible" can also be heard in parts of the continental United States at 5:45 a.m. (EST) on the following frequencies: 6040 or 9850kHz.



Last year, through the contact of a book and literature evangelist Juan Roberto Ramírez (right) of Illinois, the Hernández family was won to Christ. Pictured from left: Patricia Orduña (Leticia's mother), Gloria Hernández and Fabiola Hernández (Domingo's sisters), Domingo Hernández and his wife, Leticia, and their three children.

Hispanics Plan Aggressive Outreach

Illinois and Michigan — Hispanic lay people in Illinois met Jan. 27-28 for an intensive training meeting on evangelistic and missionary activities for 1995. The meetings were held at the Hinsdale (IL) Junior Accademy and organized by Dr. Ramón Araújo, Illinois Conference Hispanic coordinator. Pastor Velino Salazar, a guest speaker from the San Fernando Church in Southern California Conference, provided the training for attendees.

On Sabbath afternoon the lay people shared their experiences and presented their trophies — the people they had won to Christ during 1994.

When literature evangelist Juan Roberto Ramírez from the Joliet Church in Lockport, IL, visited a family and sold them a book, he also offered the family Bible studies. As a result, eight family members were won to Christ.

Milton López, from the Central Hispanic Chicago Church, and Diego Malca went to visit Arsenio Galvá and shared the gospel with him. As a result, five people were baptized: Arsenio, his wife, her parents, and a sister.

In 1994, Walter Vásquez and Maria Luisa Rocha won two people to Jesus, and Rodolfo Rosales won four people to Jesus.

In Michigan, 90 Hispanic lay people met at the Albion (MI) Day's Inn, Feb. 17-19, with the purpose of reviewing their 1994 accomplishments, receive instruction, and make outreach plans for 1995. This program was planned and organized by Pastor Jorge Mayer, Michigan Conference Hispanic coordinator. The training program was conducted by Pastor Claudio Martin from the Rocky Mountain Conference.

We thank God for these brethren who, in an untiring and fervent way, carry out the commission given to us by our Lord to go preach the good news of salvation to everyone. May we let the Holy Spirit use us in a similar way so that we may all become useful instruments for the preaching of the gospel.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

Thousands Make Decisions for Baptism

*Preliminary results of the largest evangelistic crusade
in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church*

Saturday night, March 25, marked the closing of the "Net '95: Discoveries in Prophecy" series with evangelist Mark Finley. It's estimated that at least 30,000 people were in attendance in nearly 700 satellite-linked sites across North America for the final evening.

Already touted a success, "Net '95" has proven to be the largest evangelistic crusade in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

When the series began on February 18, approximately 600 people viewed it from the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Throughout North America, at least 20,000 of the 66,000 attending the first meeting identified themselves through registration procedures as not being current members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"The use of satellite-linkage in public evangelism is a bold experiment for the Adventist Church, and many had feared that 'people won't come to church just to watch TV,' "

comments Monte Sahlin, administrative assistant to the North American Division president for ministries and general manager of the Adventist Communication Network.

But it didn't turn out that way. "The people really responded," says Pastor Steve Shaw, who had 172 viewers in his **Aurora (Illinois)** Church with about 50 being non-members. Shaw praised the opening-night singing of evangelist Wintley Phipps, saying, "Lift Up the Trumpet hasn't sounded so good."

Pastor Lyle Davis of the **Waterford (Michigan)** Riverside Church reports three men were baptized April 1, at the conclusion of "Net '95." New members include: 12-year-old Justin Messer who made his decision during a week of prayer at Waterford Adventist Elementary School; Rick White; and Ray O'Neal, who had been a



Pastor Lyle Davis (left) baptizes Rick White in Waterford, MI. Rick responded to Evangelist Mark Finley's appeal via satellite during the "Net '95" evangelistic crusade.

church member 15 years earlier but recommitted his life as a SDA after watching "Net '95." O'Neal proclaims that now he wants to do everything he can to help family and friends prepare for Christ's return.

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Joseph Mmembe (left), a retired First Diplomatic Secretary to the United States from Zambia, is a member today as a result of attending the "Net '95" meetings in Berrien Springs, MI, while visiting his Adventist sister (not pictured) and brother-in-law, Mwaba Mwenya (right).

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Joseph Mmembe, a retired First Diplomatic Secretary to the United States from Zambia, asked, "Why didn't I know these truths before?" after attending a "Net '95" meeting at the Pioneer Memorial Church in **Berrien Springs, Michigan**. He had come to Berrien Springs to visit his Adventist sister and brother-in-law, Patricia and Mwaba Mwenya. Now thousands of miles from home, Joseph decided to attend the evangelistic meetings after seeing a handbill that had been mailed to his sister's home.

After seeing Mark Finley only twice, he did not want to miss any of the satellite meetings. Joseph signed a response card and Pastor Don Dronen of the Pioneer Memorial Church visited him. Dronen reports, "Joseph would study his Bible late into the night and the next morning to confirm what Mark was preaching was true." On March 18, Joseph was baptized in Berrien Springs by Pastor Walter Douglas of the Berrien Springs All Nations Church.

Finley says: "God blessed in ways far beyond our expectations. His power was manifest in unusual ways."

REACTIONS TO "NET '95"

In Chattanooga, Tennessee, the host site for "Net '95," Finley reports that there were 247 decisions for Christ with 161 people already baptized and 86 planning to be in the next group.

"One of the things that impressed me most was the impact of the gospel on small churches that had no opportunity to have public evangelism of this magnitude," comments Finley.

Typical of these small churches, the First Church of **Shreveport, Louisiana**, has had 40 people attend for midweek meetings and 70 for weekend meetings. Over the course of the series, 120 attended at least one meeting with 35 non-members, 10 of whom attended regularly.

"They were a fairly young group with the majority from an unchurched background," states Pastor Lester Jones. He notes that participants were very pleased with the satellite-linked event. "I had a very skeptical membership prior to the start of 'Net '95,' but have now heard these doubting members say, 'We didn't think this was a good idea, but we were wrong!'"

Because he did not have the responsibility of preaching, Jones feels that he had a greater opportunity to work individually with attendees. He tells of one man who attended only one evening but was serious about finding the truth, and greatly interested in learning more about the Adventist Church.

In Benton Harbor, Michigan, Elder Jim Hoffer reports that two were baptized April 1. Five more people are preparing for baptism in Benton Harbor, and six are preparing in **Coloma, Michigan**.

Among those in Benton Harbor are Mike and Cindy Clark. Mike had graduated

from a SDA school but had slipped away — "Net '95" brought him back. After attending "Net '95" Mike and Treva Mizell, a young couple from Coloma, are now planning to be baptized. What a joy this will be for Mike's sister who has been witnessing to him for 15 years.

In Charlotte, Michigan, Elder Ron Mills reports eight were baptized April 15 as a result of "Net '95."

In Marshall, Michigan, possibly three will be baptized this month. One gentleman who is looking forward to being baptized has a satellite dish at home. During "Net '95" he would set his VCR to record the meeting, then rush to the church and view it live with others. Afterward, he reviewed each meeting by watching the video which he then shared with family members.

In Flint, Michigan, Elder Gary Bullard says the First Flint Church has baptized two individuals so far, and three or four are making plans to



Step by step Glenda Goosey Winnell was led back to Jesus while attending "Net '95" in Berrien Springs, MI. A new power stirred within her as on March 18 she committed her life to Jesus.

join the Church. Baptized March 25, at the conclusion of "Net '95" were Tim Gibson and his fiancée, Evelyn Seroggins. The couple is planning to attend a Lay Bible Ministers seminar at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. "They want to learn how to be used by the Holy Spirit to win others to Jesus," comments Bullard. "Both are looking forward to their Christian wedding."

The South Flint Church is also realizing some new members from those who attended "Net '95" at the First Flint Church. Being reclaimed is one individual who was baptized April 15; three others have made decisions and are continuing to study.

In Berrien Springs, the Pioneer Memorial Church has had about 12 baptisms and a profession of faith. During the campus' "Net '95" children's meetings, 33 children made decisions for Christ and are preparing for baptism. The Berrien Springs Village Church has had four baptisms from the "Net '95" meetings at Pioneer Church, and four are continuing to study.

Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter of the Village Church, states: "A 20-year journey ended March 18 when Glenda Goosey Winnell met Jesus in the waters of baptism. While the Holy Spirit worked in her heart for two decades, it was Mark Finley's 'Net '95' series He used to give Glenda the rest of the story she needed before she could publicly commit her life to Jesus. ... Step by step Glenda was led back to Jesus.

"Glenda rediscovered the good news and told her friend Peggy, who was baptized April 8," continues Lichtenwalter. "Glenda is on her way home to meet her Jesus, and she's planning to take her friends and family with her!"

In Petoskey, Michigan, 10 individuals have made commitments for Christ. And **in Adrian, Michigan**, eight have made decisions.

Victory Over Complications

In such a large and complex project dependent on sophisticated technology, there were countless opportunities for small things to go wrong during "Net '95." In one report, a Northern California church lost transmission due to 60-70 mph winds. Two stong deacons manually realigned the dish, then held it in place in heavy wind and rain for the entire one and a half hours!

"But this high technology made it possible to have a more high touch ministry," says Alfred C. McClure, North American Division president and general chair of "Net '95." "The evangelist provided through the satellite connection has enabled nearly a thousand pastors and thousands of members to focus on personal work with families and individuals."

Yet another advantage to national coverage and participation by multiple local churches is the opportunity for a person to attend different churches and not miss a meeting in the series. For example, Ed travels for an international corporation Monday through Friday, so he could attend the Chattanooga meetings only on weekends. But Ed called the 800 number each Sunday, discovered where other sites were, then planned his business itinerary accordingly.

Ed attended "Net '95" meetings in at least five separate cities and comments: "I have been amazed at the warmth of the people. Every place I go it's like family. If it wasn't for 'It Is Written' I would never have come to the meetings initially. By viewing the telecast for weeks, I developed the confidence to attend in Chattanooga. I knew the messages I heard would be Christ-centered and Biblically-based."

In Wisconsin, Laurie Herr, conference communication director, reports that seven churches participated in "Net '95."

"[Net '95] has been the greatest experience in my entire ministry," says Steve Cook, pastor of the **Milwaukee** Northwest Church. He recalls how people streamed through the doors the first night. So far seven adults have been baptized, and another six are anticipated.

Several individuals at the Milwaukee site stopped smoking, added Pastor Cook. One man had decided to commit suicide, but someone knocked on his door and invited him to the meetings — he is now attending church.

Another man, fearful of losing his job and his home over the Sabbath, was able to find a new job.

In Clearwater Lake and Rhineland, Wisconsin, local elders helped run two series concurrently, comments Pastor Bill Ochs. In both churches, attendance has now increased and former members are returning. "There's a new excitement in the air, a new dynamic. ... We now have 15-20 new contacts that we're following through."

One man especially struggled over the Sabbath. After working one Sabbath — a day he called "the worst day" of his life — he went home, prayed, and decided to keep the Sabbath. The next day he received a new job offer.

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The Fox Valley Church in **Neenah, Wisconsin**, had 78 non-members attending the "Net '95" meetings which were taped and shown at a slower sequence. Fifty non-members came the first night. "We gave out only 20,000 handbills, and wish we'd given out more," says Pastor John Riggs. Baptisms for around 10 people were held in April.

In Marshfield, Wisconsin, students from Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin, Wisconsin, distributed 6,000 handbills door-to-door, states Pastor Bob Stauffer. Two women first contacted by student literature evangelists have requested baptism, along with several others. Former members and youth have also returned to church.

One baptism at Bethel almost didn't happen. "We had filled the baptistry," recalls Stauffer, "but somehow the water drained. ... A deacon added a second hose and again filled the tank in time for the worship service, but the water was cold, so they waited until evening for the baptism. [That night] the church was packed."

In Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, five people will be baptized because of "Net '95," comments Pastor Marvin Clark, who traveled 100 miles round trip for each meeting. Two of those will be a couple who came after a flyer was sent to their home. Pastor Clark will perform their wedding ceremony this month, and baptize them the following week.

In Pound, Wisconsin, as many as 55 — in a town of 450 — attended the "Net '95" series. "All five churches have supported this program — it's excited the whole district," states Pastor Art Miller. He expects around nine to be baptized.

In Columbus, Wisconsin, some 90 members from the Wisconsin Academy Church and Beaver Dam Church helped with everything from operat-

ing equipment to caring for children. Five people have requested baptism, with five more considering it. Many current members also made deeper commitments to Christ; some have requested rebaptism.

"The benefits of participating in 'Net '95' have been well worth the effort, and the effects will be felt for years," predicts Pastor Gaylan Herr of the Wisconsin Academy Church.

"Net '95" Follow-up events

To integrate the newly baptized members into their new church families and to help develop spiritual growth in those making decisions for Christ, seven "Welcome to the Family" lessons and 26 "Revelation Speaks" lessons will be taught.

For a complete schedule and textbook information on these programs contact the Adventist Communication Network (ACN), phone 800-ACN-1119 or 301-680-6315; fax 301-680-6464; or CompuServe 74617,1575.

A "Net '96"?

The North American Division is looking for a major metropolitan area to be the uplink site for a "Net '96" evangelistic series.

"We need an auditorium that will seat 3,000 or more, and a cluster of pastors and churches willing to collaborate in a major project," comments Don Jacobsen, administrative assistant to the North American Division president.

Monte Sahlin, ACN general manager, has released a schedule of nine outreach seminars to which churches can invite the community, as well as 15 training events for church members to be provided via satellite this year. These are in addition to the "Net '96" preparation events, the General Conference Session coverage in June and July, and special events such as the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) Convention in August, and the NAD Year-end Meeting commemorating the Adventist heritage in Battle Creek, Michigan, in October.

"Net '95" Videos Available

The "Discoveries in Prophecy" series is available on video from Seminars Unlimited. The 25 messages presented are available on 13 tapes. There is a charge. For details call 800-982-3344 or 817-641-3643; or write: Seminars Unlimited, P.O. Box 66, Keene, TX 76059.

Contributions for this feature were made by Monte Sahlin, administrative assistant to the North American Division president for ministries and Adventist Communication Network general manager; Celeste Ryan, Adventist Communication Network marketing coordinator; Bruce Babienco, Michigan Conference communication director; and Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director.

A Quarterly Report from Andrews University Changes and Updates

BY NIELS-ERIK ANDREASEN

The Andrews University Board of Trustees met February 27. I thought you might appreciate a report.

Dan Purdy, student association president, and Robson De Oliveira, a seminarian from Brazil, gave the devotional. I wanted our trustees to fix their minds upon our mission from the start by listening to the educational experience of two university students. Following their testimonies we moved on to academic matters.

At this point, I need to explain that the board has established subcommittees which meet one or two days prior to the board meeting itself. These subcommittees prepare detailed recommendations for the board to consider.

BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

- New faculty were appointed to replace others who had left.
- A new graduate program in leadership was approved.
- Two departments in the school of education were combined, and a brief discussion of university organization ensued. In case you have heard something about it, let me only say that our goal here is to do what every other university is doing; namely, to focus upon what students must learn and what the faculty ought to teach in each curriculum.

Like Detroit's car manufacturers, we want fewer parts, better economy, higher quality in our product; namely, Christian education. We will press forward with this plan and keep the board informed.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Next the board spent time on the budget. First, last year's audited



Niels-Erik Andreassen

financial statements were reviewed. Thanks to a competent accounting staff, these statements were very clean with hardly any adjustments.

Then the proposed budget for 1995-1996 was voted. It included debt reduction and capital outlays on campus, routine wage increases in harmony with the North American Division scales, some 3.5 to 4 million dollars in financial aid for students, increases in costs of supplies and services in step with the consumers price index.

To pay for that, Andrews will reduce expenses by more than a quarter of a million dollars, while costs to students will increase about \$200 a quarter for full-time tuition, room and board. However, that gross increase in charges will be reduced by financial aid for which most students qualify.

It is our goal to keep our increases as close to the increases in the cost of living as possible.

Although we have not budgeted for an increase in enrollment, the number of applicants seeking a place at Andrews next year is up considerably over last year. In response, we will do our very best to make it easy for these applicants to enroll and to help them achieve their educational, personal and spiritual goals.

IN CONCLUSION

The board accepted the proposed change in name for our student affairs department. From now on, it will be called student services to reflect our commitment to them. At the same time, we have brought the student information service, recruitment, admissions, financial aid and student accounts functions together in one place — the administration building.

Andrews has many good friends who support Christian education. The board concluded its meeting by hearing about that support. First, we receive strong financial support from the General Conference, the North American Division, the Lake Union Conference and its conferences for graduate and undergraduate education at Andrews. We do not forget this support is possible only because of faithful and generous church members. Thank you for your support.

In planning for the future, Andrews University will benefit from planned gifts in the form of annuities, wills, trusts, etc. During the last three years, this support which will mature in the future, has doubled twice from one to four million dollars.

The campaign for Andrews now has exceeded 9.3 million dollars toward its goal of 12 million dollars. This is encouraging, but even more importantly, it enables Andrews to continue offering our students the benefits of a good Christian education for as long as God gives us time.

Thank you for your interest in and support of Andrews University, serving the church throughout the world and right here in the Lake Union. If you have suggestions as to how we can serve you better, do let us know.

Niels-Erik Andreassen is the president of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



Sandy Miller of Madison, WI

"An Act of Love"

You Can Still

This evangelistic outreach to the Dominican Republic by Lake Union church members is resulting in numerous people becoming aware of Jesus and His love.

BY RICHARD DOWER

The dream to build a school in Azua, in the Dominican Republic, began two years ago when Lake Union and local conference officers along with several lay members traveled to Azua to see

what the needs were and how "Operation Amigo" could meet those needs.

Pastor Silvestre Gonzalez, president of the South Dominican Mission, shared his vision to have an Adventist church school in

Azua, a town of five churches but no Adventist school.

Ray Hamblin, national Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) president and Michigan businessman, recalls, "Pastor Gonzalez had tears in his eyes as he told us of his dream to have a school in Azua, so that his two young daughters and other area children could be taught by Adventist teachers."

At the 1994 ASI convention in Dallas, money was raised to provide the \$65,000 for building the school.

On Sunday, February 26, 1995, 10 ASI members and 13 friends gathered at the airport in Santo Domingo for

the drive to Bani where accommodations had been made at a very Dominican hotel. The Banicaribe Hotel sported three floors, no elevators; bathrooms in the rooms

with cold water showers; toilets without seats; and sinks without water. Occasionally the few window air conditioners would blow cool air.

Breakfast and supper were served in the backyard kitchen of Herminia Ayuso, a delightful Adventist woman whose home/ice cream shop was a two-block walk from the hotel.

Food is an important part of every trip. Chuck and Barbara Randall, ASI members from Lawton, Michigan, made sure no one went hungry. There was a bounty of locally-grown fresh vegetables and fruits. Tomatoes, peppers, carrots, cabbage, papayas, mangos, oranges and pineapples supplemented the food items brought from Michigan.

Food-borne sickness was avoided by carefully washing all fruits and vegetables in Clorox water before using. Hands were dipped in the Clorox water before meals, and no one got sick!

Azua was a 45-minute drive from Bani on a rather bumpy two-lane road, and there was always something to see: a burro carrying a heavy load; thatched-roofed villages; mountain vistas; the Caribbean Sea; small, poorly-dressed children; and roadside stands where people sold everything from onions to gasoline by the quart.

The new school being constructed was located next to one of the churches, near the center of town. When the team arrived on site Monday morning, they saw what workers from Maranatha Volunteers International had completed — a finished foundation and poured



Jean Ray of Madison, WI, throws sand at a screen to sift out the rocks for smooth mortar.

Barbara Randall of Lawton, MI, places rods into the block walls for sturdiness.



Ten-year-old Marla Robberson of Darien, IL, fills blocks with mortar.

Frank Miems of Holland, MI, builds up a wall on this new school in Azua, Dominican Republic.



Chuck Randall of Lawton, MI, reinforces a block wall by filling it with mortar.



Get Involved



Photos were taken by Richard Dower, Lake Union Conference communication director.



Construction site for a school in Azua, Dominican Republic, upon arrival of a Lake Union ASI group in February.



After four days of hard work, the ASI group gathered to celebrate the placing of the final block for the five-classroom school in Azua.

vertical beams to divide the five classrooms. All needed materials were on hand and work started immediately.

Fred Miller, an ASI member and builder from Madison, Wisconsin, was the team's construction superintendent. Soon he had the group working smoothly. There was a task for everyone to do. Cement blocks had to be carried, sand had to be sifted, mortar had to be mixed, the blocks had to be laid, and the cracks between the blocks had to be filled. As the walls grew, steel reinforcing rods were put in the blocks and then grouted into place to provide additional strength.

By Thursday afternoon, four days into the project, the ceremonial last block was put into place to the cheers of the volunteer crew.

Maranatha workers will complete the building by late July, so classes can begin this September. When school starts, there will be almost 250 students and most will be non-Adventists.

Why build a school when many of the students that attend will be non-Adventists? Because this school will become an evangelistic center. Students will hear the stories of the Bible and they will come to know



Luis Leonor, vice president of the Lake Union Conference and coordinator of building projects in the Dominican Republic, greets Silvestre Gonzalez, president of the South Dominican Mission, at the school building site in Azua.

Below: This sign painted on a block wall greeted volunteers from the Lake Union. It reads "Welcome to Azua Brothers & Sisters from ASI."

Jesus in a personal way; and these students will tell what they learn to their families. The end result will be many people hearing about Jesus and His love.

Was it worth the time and expense to go and help build this school? Absolutely! There is such a good feeling inside yourself when a Dominican Republic church member shakes your hand and says: "Gracious. You do so much for us."

Can anyone, young or old, be part of a school/church-building team? Yes, of course. While some jobs demand strong backs and muscles, other jobs require only persistence.

There are many building projects in the Dominican Republic which are ready for groups to complete. "Operation Amigo" is still going strong.



To find out more about "Operation Amigo" building projects contact your local conference administration, or Luis Leonor at the Lake Union Conference, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone 616-473-8249 or fax 616-473-8209.

Richard Dower is editor of the Lake Union Herald and communication director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



Bob Slikkers
of Holland, MI

A Dominican Experience Never Talk to Strangers

Never talk to strangers is a policy that has been drummed into us since our youth, and we have passed it on to our own kids. This is a story about what happened when Bob and Barbara Slikkers broke that rule and talked to strangers.

En route to the Dominican Republic, the Slikkers, members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) and business owners from Holland, Michigan, took their family to the island of St. Croix. On Sunday, February 26, as they were changing planes in San Juan, Bob fell into conversation with a gentleman who said that he and his wife, Donna, were from Toledo, Ohio.



Barbara Slikkers of
Holland, MI

Since both couples were going to Santo Domingo, they introduced themselves and asked each other what they were going to do there. Bob explained that he and Barbara were going on a mission trip to build a school in Azua.

Bob Martin, a real estate appraiser, said that he and his wife, who owned a title insurance company, were going on vacation.

Chatting about business and other things, the couples became friends — so much so that before boarding the plane, the Martins asked if they could visit the building site to

see what was going on.

Monday morning, the first day on the project, just as work was beginning, the Martins showed up. They were greeted and introduced. They had driven more than two hours to get there. After about an hour of visiting, the Martins said their good-byes and left.

The next morning, about 10 a.m., the Martins appeared again. Bob said he noticed the group was small and, since he and Donna didn't have anything special planned for the day, wondered if they could help.

The Martins spent the day working with the group, sweating with the group, eating with the group, getting cement on their clothes, and leaving only when the group left.

Though they had spent only a day with ASIs and friends, the Martins expressed their feeling of having accomplished something, that they'd been part of a team, that they'd made a contribution to the children of Azua, and they'd made new friends. All because the Slikkers had dared to talk to strangers.

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director



Bob and Donna Martin
of Toledo, OH



Jean Ray
of Madison, WI

A Dominican Experience Angel from Madison

Jean is a single woman who lives in Madison, Wisconsin. In February 1994, Jean made her first trip to the Dominican Republic with a Maranatha group. They helped build four churches in the South Dominican Mission.

While there, the group stayed in the town of Barahona and journeyed to the various work sites. In Barahona, Jean met some young shoe shine boys. It did not take long for these boys and Jean to fall in love, and they spent a lot of time together. She left, hoping to return someday and see them.

Back home, Jean made a covenant with the Lord. She vowed that if He would show her inexpensive clothing for kids and if she had the money in her checkbook, she would buy the items for the children of the Dominican Republic.

So Jean started to buy. When the items overflowed her storage capacity, she asked if she could put some items in the garage of Fred and Sandy Miller, members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) in Madison. Sandy smiles as she recalls that soon even their garage filled up.

Jean bought children's clothes, 150 pairs of shoes, baseball caps, soap, shampoo, toothbrushes, toothpaste, combs, school supplies, toys — and gifts for their mothers. Along the way, Jean says, a few others added their items.

Jean's wish came true when she realized she could return to the Dominican on an ASI/Maranatha mission trip in February 1995 to help build a school in Azua.

One afternoon Jean and others went to Barahona to look for the shoe shine boys. Soon Jean and her young friends were reunited. There were hugs and kisses. Jean gave each boy an outfit, shoes, personal hygiene items, and some money to buy beans and rice. Jean smiled with delight, the look on her face was angelic. She recalls: "It was one of the most thrilling experiences that I've ever had."

There remained, however, many more items to give away. Three women sorted the clothes and other gifts brought by Jean, and prepared gift bags for each child of SDA pastors in the mission. Additionally, 60 children attending church in Azua received clothes and shoes after the Sabbath service.

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me" (Mathew 25:40).

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director



Jean reunites with a
young friend.



Lucille Sayen
of Trenary, MI

A Dominican Experience Witnessing at 80

When Al and Lucille Sayen retired, they left Madison, Wisconsin, and returned to the quietness of Michigan's Upper Peninsula where both were born and reared, and because they felt God leading them on a special mission.

Within two weeks of their move back, they were informed that a small country church — the first to be built in upper Michigan — was to be closed. However, from the Sayens' enthusiasm it was preserved. Lucille even worked with Pathfinders and helped the youth with their annual entry in the county parade. Lucille opened a fabric shop in their home and began to teach quilting to the neighbors and their friends. Life was wonderful, quiet and peaceful.

Then Al was diagnosed with cancer and died in 1993, one day short of his 80th birthday. Lucille prayed for a new purpose and direction in her life.

In a few months, she had her answer, and by December she had joined a group of Wisconsin friends on a Maranatha mission trip to San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic, to build a school. Before that project was completed, Lucille was ready for another. She was "hooked."

In March 1994 Lucille was part of a Lake Union group of 100 who built four churches in five days at Baharone in the Dominican Republic. And in November she was back again, this time in Santiago.

This year Lucille joined the ASI team in Azua to build a school. Construction work by now was old-hat. She comments, "This is easy. After you've been on a project, you pretty well know what to do."

Back on her homestead near Trenary, Michigan, nearby family members helped celebrate her 80th birthday March 14. The next day Lucille tapped 40 trees in the snow-filled woods for maple syrup, and hung pails on the pegs. And she's taking orders for more quilts. It's the commissioned quilts that provide the traveling money for her mission excursions. Between times, too, Lucille prepares sermons for the 30-member Riverside Church in Rapid River, MI, where she is the elder and has to do the preaching.

Lucille says, "I have to get more [quilts] finished for my showroom, because I'm already planning to return in November with the next ASI group." Lucille doesn't solicit sales. "God sends me buyers, so I can work for Him."

Shirley Burton, editor of ASI News



Non-Adventists Sue Johnson
and Jim Phillippe of Michigan.

A Dominican Experience Guests Follow in the Footsteps of Jesus

Sue and Jim accompanied their friends Chuck and Barbara Randall, Adventist-

Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) members and business owners in Lawton, Michigan, on a building project to Azua, Dominican Republic, in February. They went with an ASI group to help build a school. This would be the couple's first week with a group of Seventh-day Adventists.

Sue Johnson is the administrator of Lake View Community Hospital in Paw Paw, Michigan. Jim Phillippe, her fiancé, is an executive with a medical facilities management firm.

Sue's first task at the building site was to carry heavy cement blocks from a stack to the place where they would be used. Next she put mortar between the blocks. During break times, Sue noticed four or five young girls who spent much of their time watching the school being built. In just minutes she and the girls became friends.

On Thursday, when traveling to the job site, Chuck agreed to stop the van for one of Sue's "Kodak Moments." Sue focused her camera on a shanty home perched on a hill beside the highway.

Inside this home the group found an elderly gentleman lying on a bed (they later learned to call him by his nickname "Chacon"). The man's foot was wrapped in a bandage and his face streaked with tears from the pain.

Sue, a nurse, examined Chacon's left foot and discovered that the little toe had been amputated. The wound was open, the bone was showing, and there seemed to be an infection. Sue discovered the doctor who performed this amputation had given him a syringe, some dry antibiotics, and an ampule of sterile water. But the family had no idea how to use the medicine. Sue mixed the antibiotics, gave Chacon an injection, cleaned the wound, instructed his wife how to care for the foot, and then promised to return.

Earlier in the week Sue had invited some young girls to attend church with her. On Sabbath morning, Sue along with her new young friends were in church listening the Seventh-day Adventist message.

Sabbath afternoon, after church, Sue and the crew stopped to see Chacon. Sue administered a final treatment, happy to see that he was feeling better. Gifts of medical supplies, food, and clothing were left for the family. Chicon said, "You are Jesus and have come to help us. *Gracias.*"

Back in the van, Sue happily remarked, "This is what the Sabbath is all about." And later, reflecting on that time, Sue said, "It was a loving experience for all of us."

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director



While on break at the construction site of a new school in Azua, Dominican Republic, Lucille continues to be involved with children. She is an example for all.

Planned Giving Skyrockets

Andrews University — Since 1993, the amount of money donated to Andrews University in planned giving pledges has more than doubled. In 1992, planned giving pledges were \$1.1 million, in 1993 \$2.2 million, and in 1994 \$4 million.

Benefactors direct their pledges toward the university endowment, academic scholarships or capital building projects. Because 20-30 years can elapse before the university receives a pledge, growth in planned giving today means a better tomorrow for Andrews, comments Jeffrey Wilson, planned giving and trust services director.

"We're so thankful to our donors who invest in the future of our students and in Adventist education," Wilson says.

Jack Stenger, newswriter

Heritage Bike Ride

Andrews University — Battle Creek College was founded in 1874. In 1901, Battle Creek College moved to Berrien Springs and was renamed Emmanuel Missionary College. In 1995, to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the founding of its mother institution, Andrews University alumni are celebrating with a bike ride.



Bikers will pedal from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs for an Andrews Heritage Bike Ride. Pictured are Heather Woodland and her father, Dennis Woodland, a biology professor.

On May 21, alumni will bike from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs for the "Andrews University First Annual Heritage Ride." Besides doing some serious pedaling, bikers will visit Adventist sites of historical significance, says Rebecca May, Andrews alumni affairs director.

To accommodate different fitness levels, there will be starting points all along the 80-mile route. "We want as many people as possible to participate in this innovative celebration of our rich history," May states. For details call the Alumni House at 616-471-3591.

Jack Stenger, newswriter



Andrews students Corrine Weaver and Scott Campbell look for more information using Internet on a computer. The Internet has become both a popular pastime and an important academic tool at Andrews.

Photo by Jason Lim.

An Internet Explosion

Andrews University — The Internet is not just a hot topic in the news media, it's a growing phenomenon on the Andrews campus in Berrien Springs, MI. A campus-wide Internet explosion has taken place in the last two years.

In laymen's terms, the Internet is a worldwide interconnection of computers and through the "Net," any computer can gather information from any other computer. Internet users can access information from schools, colleges, banks and institutions around the world.

In March 1993, Internet accounts were offered for the first time to Andrews students. At that time only a few business and computer science students and faculty were interested. Today there are more than 2,400 e-mail accounts at Andrews and the number grows every week. Most faculty, staff and students have e-mail accounts and increasingly, it seems everyone is "surfing the Net."

"It's not only fun, it's incredible," says Scott Campbell, a sophomore computer science major.

One of the most popular Internet functions is e-mail. Andrews students now talk with parents and friends, instantaneously sending messages through fiber-optic phone lines. For research papers, students can access the card catalog of either the Andrews James White Library, or any other library on Internet.

Like all computer technology, the Internet is getting more sophisticated. For computer memory, gigabytes are now needed where kilobytes once sufficed; the Gopher information-retrieval system is being surpassed by the World Wide Web. Change is constant. But wherever the Internet goes, Andrews students are sure to follow.

Jack Stenger, newswriter

Eaton Retires After 40 Years at MJA

Milwaukee (WI) Junior Academy — The end of school this May marks the end of an era at Milwaukee Junior Academy (MJA), when teacher Doris Eaton retires. Eaton has taught at MJA for her entire career of 40 years.

“As far as we know this is a record for any teacher to serve in the same classroom 40 years,” notes Herb Wrate, Wisconsin Conference education superintendent. “She has been an incredibly faithful employee.”

Eaton says she began her career teaching grades one-four. As enrollment at MJA grew, she moved to other grades. In 1990, Eaton won the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Eaton, who has never driven, gets up at 4:30 a.m. to take the city bus to school. “You get used to it,” she laughs.

Born in Ellsworth, WI,

Eaton says she stayed at MJA because “I like the people here very much. I always prayed that if I shouldn’t stay, I wouldn’t be rehired, and I always was. I wanted to do God’s will.”

“She will be very much missed,” adds MJA Principal Jon Gibson. “We will miss her creative touch.”

Now that her teaching days are formally over, Eaton says she plans to spend time learning some new skills. Her interests include art (she is an avid painter) and playing the guitar, mountain dulcimer, and folk harp. She is a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Health Week Gives Creative Outlet

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — Teacher Sharon Russell asked students to create three-dimensional displays on one aspect of health. Themes ranged from nutrition and eating disorders to drug and alcohol abuse. “We want our showcase to affect those who take drugs, and encourage those who don’t,” states senior Paul Taylor. Other activities were videos, lectures, drama and music. Andrews Academy believes that the body is the temple of God, and when we maintain our health, our relationship with Him will be deeper and richer.

Angelique Stoia, senior at Andrews Academy



Steve Arrington told students that drugs lead you only into darkness.

Drugs and Dreams Don't Mix

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — Steve Arrington, author of *Journey into Darkness*, presented his exciting life story to academy students and Madison (WI) Church members during March 17-18.

Arrington told of his life as a heroic Navy frogman and how he unwittingly descended into the world of drug smuggling, eventually leading him to prison. He explained how the Lord reached him in prison and not only changed his heart, but turned his nightmare into his lifelong dream: to become the lead diver for the world-famous Cousteau expeditions.

The presentation included slides from seven Cousteau expeditions. Students talked for days afterward about the close-up shots of huge great white sharks, giant manta rays, humpback whale calves, and wild baby dolphins.

Arrington now devotes his life to a full-time youth ministry. He travels from his home in California to academies and colleges throughout the United States with his message that the world of drugs leads only into darkness, but a life with God takes you on a satisfying and joyful adventure.

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy secretary

WA Students Fast for Famine Relief

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — Forty-three students at the academy were part of the 300,000 teens in the United States and Canada who signed up for the “30-Hour Famine Project” in mid-March. This event was part of an international effort sponsored by World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization with 5,500 projects in more than 97 nations. Participants asked family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them as they went without food to identify with those who are hungry.

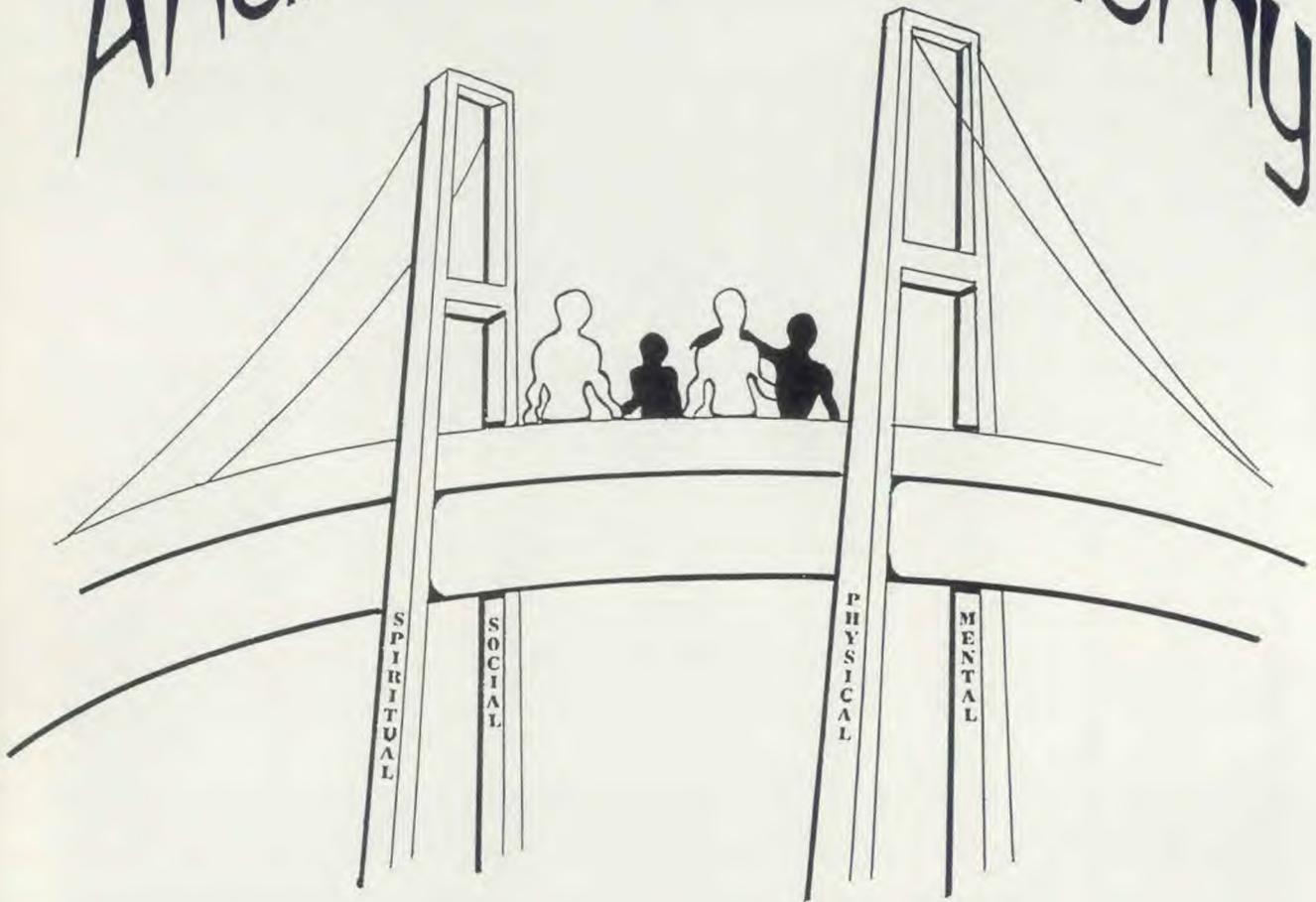
“It wasn’t too bad,” said one student. “But usually the longest I go without food is three or four hours.”

The group and their six adult sponsors spent much of March 17 and 18 learning about the world’s hunger problem. They also prepared and delivered 33 baskets of fruit and homemade bread to 33 local elderly residents on March 18.

The academy group raised over \$1,500 for the cause, noted WA outreach coordinator Oliver Archer.

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

Andrews Academy



The Bridge to Your Future

Andrews Academy
Garland Avenue
Berrien Springs, MI 49104
Tel: (616) 471-3138 Fax: (616) 471-6368

GLAA Becomes Accredited

Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI — The academy has received accreditation by the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools. The school was admitted into membership March 27.

Accreditation by the NCA means that the school has met the standards set for membership. These standards signify that the school has the resources, personnel and leadership necessary for effective education. Accreditation must be renewed each year.

Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference K-12 education board chairman, says: "Continuation within the NCA requires a joint effort by the constituency, board and the staff to make certain that the potential for quality education remains unimpaired. The advantage of NCA membership is that it assures the public at large that the school has those standards which good schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative for effective education to take place."



Viewing the accreditation for Great Lakes Adventist Academy are from left: Duane Roush, superintendent of schools for Michigan Conference; Jay Gallimore, conference president; Dorothea Amey, associate superintendent; and Ray Davis, principal.

standards which good schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative for effective education to take place."

NCA state director, Dr. William Bushaw of Ann Arbor, MI, extended congratulations to the school, noting that "Great Lakes Adventist Academy has now joined the growing league of schools whose purpose is the continuing quest for higher levels of quality education."

NCA, the nation's largest regional accrediting association, is a voluntary coalition of over 7,600 schools and over 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States.

Ray Davis, Great Lakes Adventist Academy principal



Twenty-one Andrews Academy students became members of the National Honor Society. Photo by Michael Down.

National Honor Society Students

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — Twenty-six students were named to the Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the National Honor Society and inducted on Feb. 28.

The following is a listing of inductees' names according to class: sophomores, Jay Chilson, Julia Locklear, Maritza McKenzie, Susan Mentges, Olen Netteburg, Edwin Pandjaitan, Wilson Pandjaitan, Joni Payne, Richard Robertson, Aimee Vitangcol; juniors, Lemuel Kong, Rebecca Parke, Sarah Patterson, Heather Patzer, Katherine Widner; and seniors, Dale Caagbay, Joel DeJesus, Trebor Gardner II, Stephen Gray, Hyun Kim and Eden Partlo.

To be eligible for membership, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50. Members must also meet high standards of leadership, service and character. Members were evaluated by the faculty council.

Leadership is based on the student's participation in two or more community or school activities, or election to an office. To meet the service requirement, the student must have been active in three or more service projects in school and the community. Character is measured in terms of integrity, behavior, ethics, and cooperation with students and faculty.

Darchelle Worley, Andrews Academy public relations

Youth Are the Church of Tomorrow

Fairhaven Elementary, Flint, MI — On March 26 the school presented a celebration of their youth, with an initial fundraiser for a new school building. Honored guests were Pine Forge (PA) Academy Choir, along with the local Southwestern High School Choir, Beecher High School Peer Educators, and Gamma Delta Kudos and Kappa League. Woodrow Stanley, mayor of Flint, spoke to the youth with rich words of encouragement.

We think of our youth as the church of tomorrow—that's why we are making a difference by working together for Christ.

Norma R. Caldwell, Fairhaven Church communication secretary

Maranatha Prayer Band Expands

Lake Region — While attending the 1990 General Conference Session in Indianapolis, Sister Alice L. Bernard became inspired by the spirit of fellowship. Afterward she felt moved by the Holy Spirit to plant the seeds for a small prayer band.

At its inception, this Maranatha Prayer Band united six dedicated women from Chicago. They joined in prayer every Friday evening at 9 p.m., lifting their voices in one accord.

Now, five years later, the prayer band has grown to include over 100 men and women. The group's members are spread throughout the Lake Region Conference, the southern and eastern states, as well as Canada and the West Indies.

Sister Bernard continues to work tirelessly, mentoring, encouraging, planning and guiding the prayer band. She, a retired registered nurse and a pastor's wife, mother and grandmother, has been a woman of prayer since she accepted Jesus as her Savior over 50 years ago.

With the help of Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region Conference women's ministries director, this prayer band continues to grow in numbers and in strength, providing a spiritual support network for its members.

At a recent prayer gathering, Sister Bernard shared her heart's desire: "Our Lord's return is within a heart's pulse. Prayer unites us to our Savior, Jesus Christ, and keeps us in view of the vision of the second advent. I hope to see all of those awaiting our Father's return become one in spirit, praying without ceasing until that blessed day. Maranatha."

Alice Bernard, Maranatha Prayer Band leader

Ancel reviews every bill that is introduced in the Senate and House. She then follows the bill's progress by daily updating the bill in a status book. If a bill is understood to hinder the mission of our Church, Ancel may need to personally contact all 38 senators, and 110 representatives. If it's a major threat, she will request to testify before the key committee handling the legislation. Sometimes there is only a 24-hour notice giving her permission to appear. At other times, she may need to contact the governor personally, and give reasons she believes it is best for him to veto specific legislation.

When Ancel determines with conference officers that a legislative crisis is up for a vote, she alerts the membership through their elected religious liberty secretaries. This would be a time for urgency when we need to write letters to our senators and representatives. And letters do influence the way these elected leaders vote! Each letter to them has the value of 100 people who believe the same way but did not take the time to write. For the name and address of your state senator or representative, call your local city clerk.

Bruce Babienco, Michigan communication director

The Brotherhood Spirit Lives

Lake Region — On Sabbath, Feb. 11, the Lake Region Ypsilanti (MI) Church and the Michigan Conference Ann Arbor Church held their fourth annual Brotherhood Sabbath worship celebration in Ypsilanti.

Although these two churches belong to different local conferences, members collaborate in evangelistic and community programs. The congregations have cosponsored the "Interfaith Hospitality Network," program which provides shelter and meals for homeless families making transitions into a more stable and independent environment. Both churches also have collaborated in managing a SDA booth at local fairs and festivals.

Every February the churches worship together to acknowledge and encourage the "family" bond between memberships.

Elder Randy Skeete of Ypsilanti Church was speaker for the divine worship hour. In addition to being speaker for the "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast, Skeete has been instrumental in facilitating worship services and programs for both churches. His dedication to the spiritual development of members in both Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor churches is widely felt and appreciated.

Following the service, a fellowship dinner was held in Ypsilanti. Vespers was held at the Ann Arbor Church, and an evening Valentine banquet followed.

"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

Ray Young, Ypsilanti communication head

Legislative Liaison

Michigan — Looking back over 10 years, we can prove today that a president's insight has benefited the mission of our Church. In 1985, Elder Glenn Aufderhar asked Penny Ancel to accept the responsibility of becoming a legislative liaison for Michigan Conference. Her excellent legislative skills and 30 years as an administrative assistant in the state's legal division

under four Michigan governors qualified her for the task.

If a pastor is denied visiting rights to a prison, Ancel opens the way for him to serve. But her primary concern is shepherding legislation through the Senate and House, making sure it benefits and doesn't hinder the Church.



Penny Ancel is the legislative liaison for Michigan churches.



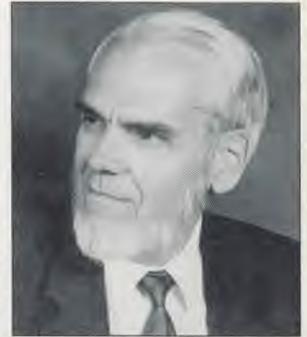
Elder Randy Skeete of Ypsilanti (MI) Church is appreciated by many.

Indiana Conference Camp Meeting

June 4 - 10, 1995
Indiana Academy, Cicero Indiana



Elder Don Schneider
Lake Union Conference President
Sabbath 11:00 A.M.



Elder Marvin Moore
Editor of *Signs Magazine*
Sermon Hour 10:45 A.M.
Monday & Tuesday



Elder Bill Tucker, Quiet Hour
President and Speaker
Sabbath Morning Devotional
7:00 A.M.,
Sabbath Evening Meeting
7:00 P.M.

Sabbath Afternoon Concert with
Dan & Marilyn Cotton



Elder Jim Nix, Assoc. Director
of the Ellen G. White Estate
Evening Meetings 7:00 P.M.



Elder Robert Kloosterhuis
GC Vice-President
Sermon Hour 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday - Friday



Elder Harold Bohr
Pastor, Teacher, Professor
Morning Devotional 7:00 A.M.



Dr. Kay Kuzma
FAMILY HOUR/SEMINAR SPEAKER
Founder and President
of Family Matters

Michael L. Knecht — **YOUTH SPEAKER**
Seminary student
Morning and Evening Meetings

Elder Larry Yeagley — **SEMINAR SPEAKER**
Pastor of the Muskegon, Michigan Church
"Grief Recovery"

Elder Steve Wohlberg — **SEMINAR SPEAKER**
Evangelist for Amazing Facts
"The Real Truth About Israel"

United In Christ - By His Spirit

People in Transition

Elder David Wolkwitz will begin May 1 as the director of development and public relations for "It Is Written" at the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, CA. Prior to this call he was the Indiana Conference president and former Michigan Conference executive secretary. "We enjoy our work in Indiana and really have no earthly reason to leave," says Wolkwitz. "Why would you leave the conference presidency?" is the most often



asked question he has received regarding his move. To this he responds, "I did not ask for the presidency, and I told the Lord that I would faithfully serve in that capacity until He indicated otherwise. God is calling me to use my skills and make a difference at 'It Is Written.' Please pray for me that I will be able to contribute to and rightly represent this vital ministry," Wolkwitz concludes.

David Yeagley was ordained Feb. 18 in the Traverse City



(MI) Church. He earned his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in 1991. His internship included pastoring at the Buchanan, Elk

Rapids and Traverse City (MI) churches. His father, Elder Lawrence Yeagley, pastor of the Muskegon (MI) Church, delivered the ordination sermon. Pictured from left: Lawrence and Roberta Yeagley, David and Elizabeth with son, Eric.

Ivan Blake, former pastor at Battle Creek (MI) Urbandale Church is now pastor at Camelback Church in Scottsdale, AZ. **Carol Grossman**, former secretary for Michigan Conference communication and children's ministries, is now administrative assistant and editor of publications at the Ohio Conference in Mount Vernon, OH. **Gary Bullard**, former pastor at Saginaw and St. Charles (MI) churches, is now pastor of the First Flint (MI) Church. **Rodney Hyde**, a former pastor in Ohio Conference, is now pastor at Adrian and Tecumseh (MI) churches. **Jason Prest**, former pastor of Adrian and Tecumseh (MI) churches, is now pastor at Plymouth Church and Westland Company in Michigan.

News Notes

- **Elmshaven, the last home of Ellen G. White**, near St. Helena, CA, will be designated as a National Historic Landmark by the United States National Park Service on May 3. This Victorian-styled home was built by Robert Pratt who came to California during the 1849-1850 Gold Rush. White purchased it in 1900 for \$5,000. Because it was surrounded by elms, she named it Elmshaven. Soon after her death in 1915, the property was sold and has passed through several hands and divided. The property was returned to Church ownership in 1956 by Charles T. Everson, a prominent Adventist evangelist who purchased it in order to restore it for historical purposes. Restoration was completed in 1981. The home, located about a half mile off the Silverado Trail on Glass Mountain Road near St. Helena, is now open to the public for daily tours.

- **San Diego Clairemont Church**, April 8-16, hosted "Homes of the Most Loving, Rich, and Famous Person Ever to Walk on Earth." This exhibit featured a full-size replica of the Sanctuary built by Moses, and a 12' x 12' model of the Ezekiel temple, which took six years to construct. A one-hour tour by trained lecturers presented the gospel in symbols to many. Hundreds of calls regarding the exhibit, including 125 groups of 25 or more, mostly non-Adventist, scheduled tours. Many local churches, including 29 local synagogues, showed interest.

- **The Adventist Media Center (AMC)** Board voted on April 3 to sell the Newbury Park, CA, property. An unsolicited offer to purchase the 17-acre complex was received from a buyer who owns contiguous property and plans to expand current operations. The offered cash sale price was above a current market appraisal. Efforts are underway to rapidly vacate two of the three buildings now occupied by AMC to accommodate the pending sale of the property, according to Ron Lindsey, vice president for finance. The AMC Board voted on Feb. 6 not to move the center from its current location. "We were going to stay until something dramatic happened. This cash offer which comes without a realtor's commission, appears to be in that category," says Glenn Aufderhar, AMC president. A special meeting of the board on May 12 will address the issue of relocation and future operations of the center. AMC provides production facilities and headquarters for several outreach ministries including: "Breath of Life," "Faith For Today," "Lifestyle Magazine," "It Is Written," "La Voz de la Esperanza," and the "Voice of Prophecy." AMC was organized in 1972.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Summertime, Summertime!

by Susan Murray

Yesterday I listened to a radio announcer in Chicago tell of a recent trip he took with his family. They got on a train, rode to a stop some ways from home, got off, got a hot dog at a nearby stand, then hopped back on the train and rode it back home. Later in the day they took the train to another destination — four people, four rides, an all-day outing, and grand time — all for only \$10. His point was that it doesn't have to cost a lot to do something as a family.

This story reminds me that summertime is just around the corner. This is a good time to start making plans for when school is out. One of the best things you can do for your children is to view summer as a time to expand their world and make memories. The experiences you provide during the summer months will help your children retain what they have learned in this last year and be more ready for school to start in the fall.

When we feel stressed and tired, it's so easy to procrastinate about organizing wholesome activities for our children, and group activities for our families to enjoy. But we all lose by having our priorities compromised. To counteract the growing isolation within our families, parents need to make a conscious effort to maintain communication, and support children in regular individual challenges as well as family activities. It's well worth it to give

planned activities high priority in our busy agendas.

This summer, why not plan a family activity each week? Activities need to last at least 30 minutes, but can be much longer, even an entire weekend. Don't wait for a financial windfall, but putting money aside during the weeks before summer is a good idea if you want to take an extended trip.

There are things you can do at home, which cost nothing and don't take time away from other responsibilities. For example, for young children, summer's a good time to continue exploring the world. LOOK! How many different colors, shapes and patterns can your child see in the world around him: clouds, roads, building, trees. LISTEN! Help your child identify sounds of animals, cars, voices, machines. Identify which sounds are soft or loud, high or low. Try closing your eyes and naming the sounds. TASTE! Summer offers a great time to taste different kinds of foods. FEEL! Find heartbeats after running, compare wet and dry sand, feel the sunlight, rain, wind and water on your bodies. SMELL the air after it rains, wet cats and dogs, summer foods, flowers blooming, or campfires burning. ASK questions! Encourage your children to ask questions and to talk about their experiences.

Summer can be a time to build vocabulary by describing activities as you do them. Play the vocabulary game: When you or your child picks up an object, ask: "What is it?" "What does it

do?" "What color is it?"

Build math skills by counting items as you collect them in the grocery cart, refer to how many envelopes are in the mailbox, use numbers in your conversations, for example: "I need four eggs." "Please choose six napkins." "Will you hand me five nails?"

Build your child's classifying skills, or ability to compare, by sorting cans from shortest to tallest, smallest to biggest, discussing yesterday, today and tomorrow. Talk about how long a trip will last, how many days there are until ...

Show your children how to operate appliances as is appropriate for their age.

For older children, summer is a good time to encourage reading, build collections and work on hobbies. A child who learns to concentrate on an activity often becomes very competent, and constructive activities increase self-confidence and raise self-image.

Build family closeness and reading abilities by planning time to read together on a regular basis.

School-aged children can help plan a trip, be it for a day or a week. They can help plan what to take, assist in packing, call for information, figure out the route and learn to read the map.

During summer months children will benefit from a balance of free time and organized activities. Some parents keep children so busy with lessons and excursions that they don't benefit from having quiet time or time spent alone. On the other hand, we know that when children spend time in organized activities, they will be more in control and will find it easier to resist negative peer pressure. Children tend to get into trouble when they are bored or are looking for stimulation. The child with interesting, challenging, constructive and planned fun doesn't have time for, or as much interest in, negative activities. When your child is involved in healthy activities, he or she is more likely to meet and associate with healthy peers.

A child who has fun in a wholesome way is a happier child. And happier children are more receptive to their parents. Your family will benefit from your putting together plans for summertime learning and adventures together.

Reflections on Motherhood

- "Motherhood is fun if you have the time and the children for it." Bradley, age 10
- "Motherhood ain't for me. ... I'll probably be a father." Dick, age 7
- "The best thing about motherhood is nobody ever makes you quit. You can do it as long as you want." Jenny, age 8
- "Motherhood is fattening, but I would still recommend it." Marie, age 9
- "Mothers are experts on the word that begins with 'L' and ends with 'E.'" Demi, age 8

*from My Mother Is The Best Gift I Ever Got
by David Heller*

When Your Child Seems Unappreciative or Irresponsible

Bible promises encourage us and give us focus in dealing with our parenting responsibilities. In the *Father's Topical Bible*, published by Honor Books of Tulsa, OK, the following texts have been selected to give parents courage in dealing with children during times when they seem unappreciative or irresponsible:

"Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof: and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit. Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools" (Ecclesiastes 7:8, 9).

"And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you" (Ephesians 4:32).

"Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord" (Psalm 27:14).

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger. The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright: but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness" (Proverbs 15:1, 2).

"Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you: But rejoice inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy" (I Peter 4:12, 13).

Drawstring ALERT!

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 47 children have died or been nearly strangled since 1985 by drawstrings in garments that got caught on playground equipment, escalators, fences, cribs and other products. United States manufacturers are planning to eliminate drawstrings on all children's clothing. If clothing at your house has drawstrings, it is suggested that you remove them or cut the string short, leaving just enough so you can tie it. Another approach is to stitch through the middle of the garment's hood or neck seam to secure the drawstring.

A Place of Laughter

Home should be a place where the family lightens up. It doesn't have to be a comedy club, but neither should it be a war zone.

Laughter comes in different doses for different people. For one family, laughter may be spontaneous and constant; for another, it is occasional but warm.

To insure that teenagers remain comfortable with our style of humor, we need to keep in mind a couple of simple guidelines:

1. *Don't allow humor that insults.* It may get a laugh, but at the cost of wounding a family member's soul. If personal jokes and affronts are your style, you can choose to change. It may not be easy, but worth the effort if you want your teens to feel comfortable at home now and return later. When young people bring home friends or fiancés, the newcomers will have trouble interpreting what's going on if the humor is harsh or fraught with innuendos. Many a prospective son-in-law (or) daughter-in-law is driven off by family humor they don't understand.

2. *Cut down on humor that recounts childhood stories.* Some stories from childhood are funny, and bear repeating, but when told in front of friends or acquaintances they can also be painful. If you think a story is too good to pass up telling, think first how it may affect the person you are telling about. Young adults don't like to come home to the uneasy feeling that their parents may embarrass them around others.

Simply stated, make laughter of part of your family circle without hurting or embarrassing anyone. Like B'r'er Rabbit, we all need "a laughing place," but not one that inflicts pain. Let's laugh with each other, not at each other.

*Adapted from Ten Things Your Teen
Will Thank You For Someday by W. L. Coleman*

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Savings for schools and churches are available.

Editor, Cari Haus
Associate Editor, Susan E. Murray

Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource. You are welcome to clip it out. We at *Creative Parenting*, are committed to providing you with specific and helpful information that will be appropriate for various ages and developmental stages of family members. Your input is important—let us hear what you need!

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MILESTONES

BIRTHDAY



Centenarian Cecil Swift of Indiana.

Cecil Swift celebrated his 100th birthday April 13, 1995. He has been a Seventh-day Adventist 72 years, being a charter member of the Angola (IN) Church; reports Nancy Ormiston, Angola communication secretary.

Swift assisted in building the Angola Church during the depths of the great depression. Three old schoolhouses in the area were torn down and the bricks reused to make the church building. The church was sold and the congregation moved to their present location in 1986.

His wife, Lila, died in 1984, after more than 65 years of marriage. He then married Dorothy Pothoof of Coldwater, MI. They have been married for nine years. He and Lila had one son, Bradley, now deceased. He has his daughter-in-law, Mildred Swift; no grandchildren.

He has seen many changes in the world and in the church, but he has been constant in his faith in the Lord and the Holy Bible—he still talks of his faith to visitors in his home.

ANNIVERSARIES



Lester and Pearl Bowen

Lester and Pearl Bowen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 18, 1995. The Bowsens belong to Evansville (WI) Church.



Tom and Betty Harter

Paul Thomas Harter and Sarah Elizabeth "Betty" Hoppes were married in Marion, IN, Dec. 8, 1934, by Rev. T. W. Arnold; reports May Shaw, Marion Church communication secretary. They recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, hosted by their children.

The couple have been members of the Marion (IN) Church for 47 years, and have held many church offices. He retired from Owens Illinois Glass Co. in Gas City, IN, after working there 44 years. The Harters have two children: Paul Thomas Jr. who lives on Vancouver Island, BC, Canada; and Sondra Gaye Fruth who lives on the Indiana Academy campus in Cicero, where she works part time at the ABC. Sondra's husband, Paul Fruth, is employed full time at the academy. The Harters have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Shirley and Melvin Smith

Melvin and Shirley Smith of Battle Creek, MI, were married Nov. 16, 1944, at the Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. But their 50th wedding anniversary was postponed because Melvin had open heart surgery in September. So the couple held their official celebration in March 1995.

Melvin was employed by the Lake Union branch of the Loma Linda Food Company, while Shirley worked at the Andrews Bindery and then as an office manager. Later they moved to Ohio to continue their employment for Loma Linda foods. They returned to Michigan in 1982.

The Smith's three children are Melvin Jr. of Homer, MI; Steve and Barclay, both of Battle Creek. The Smith's have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They are members of the Hillsdale (MI) Church.

WEDDING

Tami Lee Boothby and Dr. Brock Drew Arms were married March 5, 1995, in Cadillac, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder James Micheff.

Tami is the daughter of Herbert and Suzanne Boothby of Naples, FL. Brock is the son of Eric and Carol Arms of Bristol, MI.

The Arms are making their home in Holland, MI.

OBITUARIES

COLLINS, Mabel, age 89; born April 19, 1905, in Kewaunee County, WI; died March 13, 1995, in Green Bay, WI. She was a member of the Green Bay Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Norman and Anton; and three daughters, Lorraine Soquet, Joyce De Keyser and Florence Englebert.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Robinsonville Presbyterian Cemetery, Champion, WI.

COX, Stanley W., age 78; born Sept. 3, 1915, in Hoopston, IL; died July 15, 1994, in Bloomingdale, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary; 3 sons, Walter, James and John; 5 daughters, Karen Latour, Pauletta Johnson, Kathy Samp, Faye Roberts and Kaye Boyer; 23 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Private services were conducted by Pastor Byron R. Hudson of the Paw Paw (MI) Church.

DAVIS, Erna, age 90; born July 21, 1904, in Saginaw County, MI; died Feb. 25, 1995, in Bay City, MI. She was a member of the Bay City Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson, and interment was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Bay City.

DITTMER, Gillie L., age 96; born June 26, 1898, in Floyd, VA; died Jan. 10, 1995, in Oshkosh, WI. She was a member of the Fox Valley Church in Neenah, WI.

Survivors include: a daughter, Jeanet Schaumburg; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Riggs, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Oshkosh.

ERHARD, Dorothy G., age 80; born Sept. 26, 1914, in Detroit; died March 4, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Gary and Peter; 2 daughters, June Edwards and Sharon Guth; 14 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Dronen and head elder Lloyd Hedley, and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

EVANS, Doris M., age 73; born July 24, 1921, in Richmond, IN; died Jan. 24, 1995, in Richmond. She was a member of the Richmond Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Paul M. and Robert Tegeler; a daughter, Marilyn Wine; 4 brothers, Sherman, Russel, Smith and Bill Cuneo; and 5 sisters, Juanita Blanchard, Dorothy Crosby, Margaret Foot, Myrna Davidson and Judith Meyer.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas L. English, and interment was in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Greens Fork, IN.

FREEMAN, Vera I., age 87; born July 26, 1907, in Flint, MI; died Feb. 16, 1995, in Ortonville, MI. She was a member of the Waterford (MI) Riverside Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Lowell, Duane and Kenneth; a daughter, Leatrice Johnson; 27 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors Steve Vail and Lyle Davis, and interment was in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer, MI.

KING, Beatrice, age 88; born Oct. 3, 1906, in Greenville, SC; died Jan. 31, 1995, in Marion, IN. She was a member of the Ephesus Church in Marion.

Survivors include: a daughter, Savannah King-Buford; a sister, Marjorie Logan-Stewart; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Lawrence Leroy Logan, and interment

was in the Estates of Serenity Cemetery, Marion.

LABRENZ, Elizabeth F., age 90; born Aug. 3, 1904, in Endeavor, WI; died March 4, 1995, in Portage, WI. She was a member of the Oxford (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Donald and Kenneth; a daughter, Phyllis Veldman; a sister, Eunice McChesney; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in the Oxford Cemetery.

LUTZ, Vera M., age 92; born Feb. 2, 1903, in Alma, MI; died Feb. 25, 1995, in Mount Pleasant, MI. She was a member of the Twin Cities Church in Alma.

Survivors include: a daughter-in-law, Virginia Lutz; a sister, Dora Sopar; 6 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, MI.

MITCHELL, Mildred M., age 83; born June 26, 1911, in Tulsa, OK; died March 8, 1995, in Bridgman, MI. She was a member of the Benton Harbor (MI) Fairplain Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Carroll Jr., Richard and Charles Hood, and Thomas; a daughter, Mary Engle; a brother, Truman Wilson; 10 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph, MI.

MORAVETZ, Joseph F., age 91; born March 26, 1903, in Green Bay, WI; died Feb. 6, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Paw Paw (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Muriel; a son, Glenn; 3 daughters, Ulah Thomas, Evelyn Wonderly and Emma Jean Dalton; 2 stepsons, Robert and David Rumery; a stepdaughter, Margaret Kowalski; 16 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Byron R. Hudson, and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Gobles, MI.

MOUNTS, Dorothy G., age 81; born Sept. 6, 1913, in Jacksonville, IL; died in March 1995, in Springfield, IL. She was a member of the Springfield Bible Chapel.

Services were by local elder Paul Gregoroff, and interment was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

PITTMAN, Ethel V., age 85; born Oct. 13, 1909; died March 1, 1995, in Columbus, IN. She was a member of the Columbus Church.

She is survived by her three brothers, Leslie, Curtiss and Samuel Denton Hawk.

Services were by Pastor Scott Tyman, and interment was in Garland Brook Cemetery, Columbus.

PLUMB, Lorraine M., age 76; born May 1, 1918, in Mankato, MN; died March 13, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: her husband, Stanley E.; 2 sons, Stanley G. and Michael; 3 daughters, Janet Oles, LaRae and Maureen; 3 brothers, Ray, Jerry and Wayne Hoffman; 3 sisters, Harriet Rehbein, Muriel Auringer and Geneva Ford; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Don Dronen, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

REDER, Freeda P., age 93; born Jan. 17, 1902, in Versailles, IN; died Feb. 20, 1995, in Madison, IN. She was a member of the North Vernon (IN) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Alton; a daughter, Ellen Thornton; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Scott Tyman and Gary Case, and interment was in Cliff Hill Cemetery, Versailles.

ROSEKRANS, Margaret K., age 26; born Oct. 29, 1968, in Detroit; died March 11, 1995, in Detroit. She was a member of the Plymouth (MI) Metropolitan Church.

Survivors are: husband, Rick; parents, George and Alice Michalski; a brother, George D. Michalski; and a sister, Elizabeth Michalski.

Services were by Pastors Frank Haynes and Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, MI.

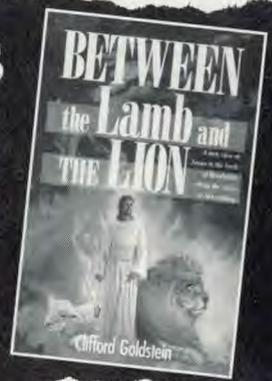
ROWE, Jean, age 69; born March 22, 1925, in Angola, IN; died May 1, 1994, in Fremont, IN. She was a member of the Angola Church.

Survivors include: 2 foster children, Cindy Griffiths and Aron Deller; a brother, Burdett Ridenour; and 2 foster grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Wolford, and interment was in Circle Hill Cemetery, Angola.

SABIN, Lillian, age 88; born June 12, 1906, in Johannesburg, MI; died Feb. 21, 1995, in Central Lake, MI.

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She was a member of the Central Lake Church.

Survivors include: five nephews, Gerald and Linwood Sabin, Richard and Myron Murdock, and Robert Clark; as well as many great- and great-great nephews and nieces.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Williams, and interment was in Central Lake Cemetery.

TERRY, Ruby L. (Marietta), age 99; born Oct. 16, 1895, in St. Charles, MI; died March 14, 1995, in Holly, MI. She was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include: a son, Duane Marietta; a daughter, Ione Patterson; 3 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Elder C. James Danforth, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

WINGATE, Nellis E., age 73; born March 20, 1921, in Elgin, IL; died Oct. 24, 1994, in Chicago. He was a member of the Aurora (IL) Church.

Survivors include: wife, Shirley; a son, Robert; a daughter, Carol Hall; a brother, Ronald; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Steve Shaw, and interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, Aurora.

WOLF, Eunice G., age 80; born Oct. 11, 1914, in Wooster, MA; died Feb. 26, 1995, in Elmwood Park, IL. She was a member of the West Central Church in Oak Park, IL.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Bernard, Dennis and Richard; a daughter, Rhonda Naples; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Steve Shaw, and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Elmwood Park.



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Contact
Robert Wilkins, Chairperson
School of Allied Health Professions
Department of Cardiopulmonary Sciences
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350
(909) 824-4932
FAX: (909) 824-4701

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CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS. Requirements: Earned academic doctorate in some field of business; college/university teaching experience. Interested Adventists contact: Dr. John Brunt, Vice President for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; phone 509-527-2431, fax 509-527-2253. --4869-5

TROUBLED TEENAGE GIRLS CAN NOW FIND HELP: Program includes school with tutoring from Southern College students, certified counseling, work training, interpersonal skills, and outreach opportunities. For information call Christian Family Learning Center Inc. at 616-238-5472 or 615-304-5597. Our motto: Letting God's love make a difference. --4870-5

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URGENTLY NEEDED: Missionary volunteers in Korea. Teach conversational English and Bible for a year at SDA Language Institutes of Korea; will train, bachelor's required. Retirees welcome. Benefits include: airfare, housing, utilities, stipend, severance pay. Contact: Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; phone 209-267-0416 or fax 209-267-0342. --4890-4

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Cruises for Seventh Day Adventists

ANDREWS ACADEMY IS SEEKING EXPERIENCED MATHEMATICS/PHYSICS TEACHER: Master's degree preferred. Will supervise student teachers. Adventists send résumé to: Dr. L. Roo McKenzie, Principal, Andrews Academy, 200 Garland Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0560. --4899-5

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MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST: Immediate opening for a senior reimbursement specialist at the corporate office of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Requires: Medicare reimbursement experience, accounting degree, computer experience, and CPA (desired, but not required). Contact: Human Resources, AHS/Sunbelt, 2400 Bedford Road, Orlando, FL 32801; 407-897-1919. --4908-5

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ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON: Bella Vista Hospital in western Puerto Rico urgently needs Orthopedist. Excellent opportunity for mission service in private practice. Ideal family setting, 12-grade English school and Adventist college. Enjoy sunshine and water sports year around. Contact: Larry Habenicht, Box 1750, Mayaguez, PR 00682; 809-832-2834. --4896-5

DEPARTMENT OF ART, FALL 1995: MFA and college/university teaching experience required; with versatile background in studio, art history, commercial art/computers necessary. Interested Adventists can contact: John Brunt, Vice President for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; phone 509-527-2431, fax 509-527-2253. --4897-5

SEEKING ANIMAL SCIENCE SPECIALIST to teach (2/3 time) and conduct research (1/3 time). Requires master's and ability to attract research funding. Desire doctorate, teaching experience, and ability to teach agriculture/horticulture classes. Adventists send résumé to: Chair, Agriculture Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0550. --4898-5

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from a trust deed, mortgage or business note and need cash, call Ed at 301-774-3620 for a free quote. We buy trust deeds, mortgages and business notes nationwide. --4904-8

OB/GYN to join multi-specialty group with two OB/GYNs and two FPs doing obstetrics. Ten-grade SDA school, three churches, local 200-bed hospital. Close to ocean, skiing, Seattle or Portland. Full or part time. Females encouraged to apply. Steck Medical Group, P.O. Box 1267, Chehalis, WA 98532; 800-736-2611, Dr. Richard Faiola/Sandy Hilliard, office manager. --4900-5

TRAVEL WITH SDA FRIENDS! European tour including last weekend of General Conference Session, hosts Pastor and Mrs. Charles White, July 3; Alaska Inside Passage cruise, hosts Pastor and Mrs. Morris Venden, Aug. 16; Australia-New Zealand tour, hosts Elder and Mrs. Alf Birch, Nov. 1. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234, 503-256-7919. --4901-5

BIBLE WORKER WANTED: The Iron Mountain SDA Church is looking for a couple who will do Bible work in Iron Mountain, MI, area. Housing and other benefits available. For details call 906-774-1178. --4902-5

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Day care and preschool director for church-operated, 112-student, state-licensed facility. Applicant should have excellent administrative and child-care skills and experience. Salary plus incentives negotiable. Contact: Seventh-day Adventist Church, 6424 Trouble Creek Road, New Port Richey, FL 34655; 813-848-4567. --4905-5

DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY: Florida Hospital has an excellent leadership opportunity available. Requires master's degree, five-plus years' proven managerial experience in a multidisciplinary clinical environment, and Integrated Delivery System experience. Wage and benefit program available. Send résumé or call Florida Hospital,

Employment, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando, FL 32803; 800-327-1914. --4910-5

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SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST WANTED: Must be certified with a minimum of three years' experience including adult neurogenic communication disorders. Interested Adventists contact: Pamela Dutcher, Chairperson, Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0120; call 616-471-3468. --4907-5

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE SEEKS a Vice President for Academic Administration. An earned doctorate. Experience in administration curriculum development. Interested Adventists contact: J. D. Victor Fitch, President, Canadian Union College, College Heights, AB T0C 0Z0; phone 403-782-3381, fax 403-782-3170. --4911-6

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

Disaster and Famine Relief offering, May 13.

Starting May 29, copies of the SDA CompuServe membership packets will be free of charge. Instead of costing \$15, as the packets have since July 5, 1994, the membership packets will be offered free from now on. Starting Monday, May 29, call 800-260-7171 anytime and leave your name, mailing address, phone number, and which software version (Windows, DOS or Macintosh) you want.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Bicycle ride, May 21, to commemorate the 120th anniversary of the first school year at Battle Creek College. For details and registration form contact: Andrews University Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950; phone 616-471-3591, fax 616-471-3690, e-mail leer@redwood.cc.andrews.edu.

INDIANA

Upcoming events: Pathfinder Fair at Timber Ridge Camp in Spen-

cer, May 12-14. Indiana Academy graduation, May 26-28.

Indianapolis Chapel West Church 20th anniversary on May 20. For details call 317-856-7449 or 317-876-0941.

LAKE REGION

Second Annual Gospel Extravaganza, May 20, 6 p.m., at Dunbar Vocational High School, 3000 S. King Dr., Chicago. Sponsored by the Illinois Adventist Prison Ministry Organization. For details call 312-509-8090.

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable needs volunteer workers during May 7-12: Free room and good food. Seeking carpenters, electricians, painters, mechanics, roofers, landscapers, and other helping hands. For more information call the camp at 517-348-5491.

Fremont (MI) Church homecoming, May 13: Guest speaker is Pastor Don Williams. For more information please call 616-689-6806 or 616-689-6563.

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

WISCONSIN

Campmeeting, June 17-24 at Camp Go Seek near Westfield, WI. Guest speakers: Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president; Lawrence Maxwell, retired author/

editor; James Hayward, former Wisconsin Conference president, retired; Herbert Douglass, retired pastor, teacher, college president, editor; Ramona Perez Greek, North American Division women's ministries assistant director; Herbert Kiesler, General Conference Bible Research Institute associate director; Rebecca Knobloch, MPH, health lecturer; Berton Crary, volunteer evangelism coordinator in Russia. To reserve lodging or obtain more details, call 608-241-5235.

WORLD CHURCH

"It Is Written": May 7, "When Shepherds Turn Into Beasts." May 14, "Is Eighteen Enough?" May 21, "A Heritage You Can Count On." May 28, "Is Anyone Out There Listening?" June 4, "Three Men Meet Jesus." For details call 805-373-7745, or fax 805-373-7702.

"Voice of Prophecy": April 30-May 5, "God's Wedding Ring" (Sunday), followed by "How to Grow Close Friendships." May 7-12, "The Price of Life" (Sunday), followed by "It's Always a Toll-Free Call." May 14-19, "Rocking to Death: A Critique of Rock Music" (Sunday), followed by "An Offer From the Enemy." May 21-26, "Why Tee-Totaling?" (Sunday), followed by "Bossing the TV." May 28-June 2, "Christian Soldiers: Noncombatancy" (Sunday), followed by "Is He Really Worth Meeting?" For details and area stations call 805-373-7611.

TITHE INCOME THROUGH FEBRUARY 1995

(EIGHT WEEKS IN 1995 / NINE WEEKS IN 1994)

	1995	1994	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	987,910.50	977,034.57	10,875.93 G	1.1%
Indiana	575,153.83	606,435.50	31,281.67 L	(5.2%)
Lake Region	821,841.17	810,107.08	11,734.09 G	1.4%
Michigan	2,495,826.35	2,591,531.43	95,705.08 L	(3.7%)
Wisconsin	561,148.33	605,313.46	44,165.13 L	(7.3%)
TOTAL	5,441,880.18	5,590,422.04	148,541.86 L	(2.7%)

SUNSET CALENDAR

	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26	June 2	June 9
Berrien Springs, MI	8:48	8:55	9:02	9:09	9:15	9:19
Chicago	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:14	8:19	8:24
Detroit	8:37	8:44	8:51	8:58	9:04	9:08
Indianapolis	7:43	7:50	7:56	8:02	8:07	8:12
La Crosse, WI	8:12	8:20	8:28	8:35	8:41	8:46
Lansing, MI	8:42	8:50	8:57	9:04	9:10	9:15
Madison, WI	8:03	8:11	8:18	8:25	8:31	8:36
Springfield, IL	7:57	8:03	8:10	8:16	8:21	8:26



Peter Neri

What Exactly Is Fornication? Part 3

Dragging the terrified woman into the temple court, the scribes and pharisees deposited her unceremoniously at Jesus' feet. The cruel treatment of this daughter of Zion by these religious leaders was certainly justified because this was a notoriously immoral woman. She deserved death not mercy.

But wanting to trap Jesus, they asked Him, "Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses in the law commands us, that such be stoned: but what sayest thou?" (John 8:4-5)

Young friend, have you compromised your moral principles? If you have, I have good news for you. This story found in John the eighth chapter is especially for you.

After silently exposing in the sand the hypocrisy of many of those present, and after their abrupt departure from the temple precinct, He (Jesus) asked the lone figure a simple question. "Woman, where are those thine accusers?" Knowing that she deserved to die, she was shocked and answered, "No man, Lord." But the greatest shock was yet to come as Jesus replied. "Neither do I condemn thee: go and sin no more."

In these words notice Jesus' attitude toward you. He does not condemn you. He is ever the lover of sinners although He does hate the sin. He has it straight.

The Bible states, "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved" (John 3:17).

Second, notice what Jesus does to accusers. He soundly disperses them. Though the Bible clearly states that the sin of sexual immorality has the worse effect on you (I Corinthians 6:16), your accusers are also sinners. Let us not make distinctions between sins — all sins are bad.

Finally, notice Jesus' counsel, "go and sin no more." In the Greek the verbs, "go" and "sin" are stated in the present imperative. This is a command to do something in the future (stop), and involves continuous and repeated action. You must stop this behavior, and with Jesus' help you can.

Remember, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Romans 8:1).

Let us look forward to a new life in Christ and not behind to what is past, as Jesus will get us through all things.

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Kelly Wilson

Kelley Christine Wilson, age 17, is a senior at the Battle Creek (MI) Academy. She is a 12-year attendee of this academy, and will graduate this year as a top senior scholar.

Kelley has been involved in school as newspaper editor, and currently yearbook editor. She is vice president of her class, and has been named in "Who's Who." Kelley's achievements include: a member of the National Honor Society, coproducer on the senior class video, and leader on the girls' volleyball team.

"Kelley is an outstanding person, Christian and scholar," says teacher David Sherman. "She not only excels in her studies but also is willing to help others in their studies."

Kelley was born Oct. 7, 1977, in Long Beach, CA, to Kenneth and Joyce Wilson. The family resides in Battle Creek and attends the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Gifted with musical talents, Kelley plays the piano, organ and clarinet. She has accompanied the school choir and the Battle Creek Central High School alumni choir. Her piano talents have earned her "Outstanding Performance" awards in community piano festivals for the last 11 consecutive years. Kelley has also composed 20 piano and vocal solos which uplift and define her Christian faith.

"Kelley is willing to use her talents in music to serve Christ," Sherman states.

But most importantly, Kelley demonstrates the mission of Battle Creek Academy by her nurture and assistance of new students attending the academy, and through tutoring those students who need help in classes or in their personal lives.

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the Lake Union Herald

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ANDREWS INTERNS GET THEIR CHOICES FOR SUMMER LEARNING



Dan Knapp, a junior in the School of Business, gets finance experience this summer at Shoreline Bank in St. Joseph, Michigan.



Tonya Larson, a junior accounting major, works with the Adventist church's General Conference Auditing Service in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Summer work is more than just a way to pay for college. It's education! At Andrews teachers use their contacts to help students find summer work with real experience—and a network for finding a job after graduation!

The School of Business tries to find an internship for its students. It makes their education practical, the professors say. Other degree programs also encourage internships.

Other students learn about their Christian career working at summer camps or in the Magabook program.

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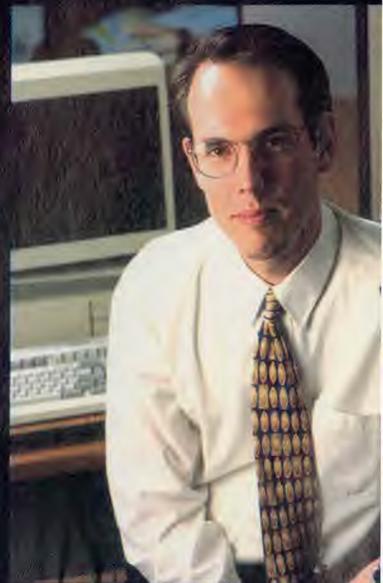


ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Photos by Jason Lim, junior photography



Eva Bailey, a senior pre-veterinary major, doing her internship at Michigan State University in the Vetward Bound program.



Ben Bokich, a junior in the School of Business, gets management practice with the Physical Practice Management group at Florida Hospital in Orlando, Florida.