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Arpad Daniel Ronaszegi of Berrien Springs, MI, photographed this lovely winter scene at Michigan's Camp Au Sable, using a Minolta 7000i camera with a Maxxum 35-105 zoom lens and Fujichrome 100 film.

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EDITORIAL

Rumors

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Have you been hearing the rumors about Andrews University? You know that there are always rumors going around about any school. I live right on the campus of the university, and I hear about the students and the staff. Some of what I hear is actually true, some is false, and some I haven't checked out yet.

Some of the rumors about the church on campus may be hard to believe! Every Sabbath the sanctuary is packed with students, staff, and visitors. There are two worship services at Pioneer Memorial Church and every other row is reserved for students, yet students have a difficult time finding a place to sit. The pastor, Dwight Nelson, has been preaching serious sermons about having a relationship with God, about the sanctuary, the judgment, and our Savior. I've watched as dozens have responded to the call to be ready for Jesus to come. Some of these same students return to the church during the week for Bible study and prayer.

Many students on campus have a job. One of the most popular places to work is Adventist Information Services (AIM). AIM is the organization that answers the 800 number for the Adventist Media Center and other Adventist organizations. Every day students lead people to Jesus, talking with them over the phone, giving personal testimonies, and praying with the callers.

Did you hear the hitchhiking story? Most of us are afraid to pick up hitchhikers, but Tim Pellandini and another student offered a ride to a lady and her children, taking her to her home. They discovered she was destitute, so they took food to her, and are keeping in contact with her.

A whole group of students have not been attending class. It's true. In fact, they have not even set foot on campus all year. Fifty of them volunteered to become student missionaries for a year, raised enough money to travel to their mission assignment, and are now giving their talents to Jesus and the church in 12 countries.

But what about the really bad stuff we've heard?

Well, most of that is not true. But while faculty and staff are presenting Jesus every day to over 3,000 students, you can be sure that Satan is not ignoring the campus. That is true.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every one of us would put at least one teacher on our prayer list. Let's do the same for a student. Think what an encouragement that would be.

Next Sabbath, look around your church. Do you see anyone who should be at Andrews University? Have you encouraged them to think about attending? If there is an interest, call Andrews at 1-800-253-2874.

Andrews really is a special place. Every day students are being challenged to give themselves to Jesus. Every day commitments are being made to serve Him. It is a place where Jesus is being talked about, prayed to, and worshiped.

The rumor is that more students on the Andrews campus chose to serve Jesus last year than did students on any other university campus within the territory of the Lake Union. I can't prove the rumor, but I think it is true.

Builders Visit Their School

BY RICHARD DOWER

"It was an incredibly moving experience to see the school that I had helped build being used by those bright-eyed Dominican kids." This comment by Bob Slikkers, a businessman from Holland, Michigan, was echoed by the others who had helped build that school at Azua in the Dominican Republic.

This school, the Colegio Adventista Las Americas, was built in February and March 1995 by the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) family group, and was visited by the participants of the *Operation Amigo* church-building group in November, 1995.

When the *Operation Amigo* group arrived at the school, the students poured out of their classrooms to line up alongside the adjacent church to

sing several songs. Gifts were given to the students and supplies were delivered to the school's principal. Puzzles, picture cards with Bible verses, coloring books and sports equipment were collected and distributed by Sandy Miller of Madison, Wisconsin.

Pastor Silvestre Gonzalez, president of the South Dominican Mission, says that of the more than 250 students, only about 60 come from Adventist families, but he feels that the school is an important evangelistic tool. He feels that it is a light-house shining the love of Jesus into the community.

Richard Dower is the editor of the Lake Union Herald.



This school, built by ASI in March 1995, is located next to one of the churches in Azua.



More than 250 students are receiving a Christ-centered education in the five classrooms of the school in Azua.



Challenged by their teachers, students learn the ABCs in lovely new classrooms.



The school provides an education for students in grades one through eight.

NEW MEMBERS

INDIANA



Members of the Huntingburg Hispanic Company

A group of Hispanic members in Huntingburg, IN, were organized into the Huntingburg Hispanic Company in a beautiful ceremony on Sept. 30, 1995.

Attending the event were Clayton Farwell, Indiana Conference president; Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president, who had the organization message; David Fish, pastor of the English-speaking church in Huntingburg, and who gave his support and help to make the organization of this company a reality; Carmelo Mercado, Hispanic coordinator in the Indiana Conference; and Ruben Rivera, pastor of this new group.

Twelve members make up this new congregation, and five visitors who attended the ceremony went to the front expressing their desire to join the church in the near future.

WISCONSIN

A few months ago, Pastor Orlando Vázquez reported about a new Hispanic group that was beginning in Sheboygan, WI. I had the privilege of being there during the month of May 1995 for the baptism of two young people, Silvestre Torres and Luisa Rojas, reports Luis E.



From left, Luis E. Leonor, talks with the Cabrera family, Mirta, Ramiro, and their two children.

Leonor, Lake Union vice president.

A Uruguayan couple, Mirta and Ramiro Cabrera, often leave their home at 2 p.m. to give Bible studies, not returning until after midnight. May God bless the efforts of these faithful workers with many souls for His Kingdom.

Four people were recently added to the Green Bay (WI) Church, reports Marvin Clark, Green Bay pastor. Pictured from left are **Kenneth Schleis**, **Richard Wilde**, Pastor Clark, **Lisa Doorley**, and **Daniel Mancheski**. Kenneth, Richard, and Daniel were baptized; Lisa joined by profession of faith.



From left, Kenneth Schleis, Richard Wilde, Pastor Clark, Lisa Doorley, and Daniel Mancheski.

Elizabeth Nelson and **Lynette Nelson** were baptized by Norman Yoder, pastor of the Clear Lake Church, on Sept. 30, 1995, reports Beth Nelson, Clear Lake communication secretary. They were welcomed into the Clear Lake (WI)



Elizabeth and Lynette Nelson.

Church. The two cousins are students at Sunnyside Adventist School in Clear Lake and had studied with Pastor Yoder for the past year.

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NET '95, the Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN), and pastoral studies together led **John and Mary Lindahl** and their 14-year-old son **Jason** to be baptized by John Knobloch, pastor, on July 29, 1995, in the La Crosse (WI) Church, reports Peter Trzinski, La Crosse communication secretary. John first watched Mark Finley's evangelistic series by chance on 3ABN late one night, and asked Mary to watch it with him the next day. Afterward, they contacted Pastor Knobloch and requested Bible studies. The family is now actively witnessing their newfound faith.



From left, Barry Boschelli, Nancy Fox, and Oscar Medina.

The South Chicago and Cicero Hispanic churches had the joy of celebrating two baptisms recently, reports Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president.

On September 30, eight people made public their decision to follow Christ, and were baptized. They were: the Selis family—**Ageo, Tomasa**, and their daughters **Janet** and **Esbeida, María García**, and three siblings: **Verónica, Lorena** and **Jaime Sotelo**.

On Oct. 28, another 3 people were baptized and joined the Adventist family. They were: Barry Boschelli, Nancy Fox, and Oscar Medina.

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Ten new members have joined the Rockford (IL) Church as a result of an *Amazing Facts* prophecy seminar Sept. 30-Oct. 28, 1995, presented by evangelist Kim Kjaer, joined by Jerry Coyle, interim pastor, reports Ann Calkins of *Amazing Facts*.

Jean Martin, who had been baptized earlier in the year as a result of NET '95, invited a friend from work to attend the series. Her friend, **Anna Jordan** and Anna's son, **Joseph**, attended and were baptized at the conclusion of the seminar.

Dawn and Rusty Payton were attracted by the colorful brochure advertising the series. "It's interesting, if the brochure had just said 'Come and study the Bible and find out about Christianity' I wouldn't have been interested. But because it was prophecy," shared Rusty, "I thought I might like it."

The series also brought families together in Christ. **Rick and Kris Kopitas** were baptized in answer to the prayers of

family and friends in the church. "This is such an emotional experience for me," said Rick's mother, Janet Doseff. "These meetings have really changed our lives—and they have been good



The Shadle family from left, Kelsey, Ricky, Pam, Sally and Eric.

for the church, too!"

The **Shadle family** enthusiastically supported the seminar, reports Judy Kjaer, wife of the evangelist. **Ricky**, the youngest of their three children, had been studying a baptismal book his father had given him at home. On the last night of the series, an altar call was made for those wishing to be baptized and become members of the church.

Ricky leaned toward his mother, Pam, and asked if she would walk down with him. She replied, "No, son, that's an individual decision, something each of us needs to do on our own." Ricky then leaned over to his father, Eric, and asked a similar question. His dad said, "No, it's your decision to make, son." Ricky made his decision, walked down the aisle alone, joining several others who had made their way to the altar.

MICHIGAN

In 1995 the Detroit Northwest Church entered into a new adventure of winning people for Jesus. It actually began in 1993 when the congregation moved into a new church home, and set a goal to double its membership of 150 within five years. The first phase was when Michael Conley, their pastor, conducted an evangelistic series where 18 new members found the Three Angels' messages and Christ's love changing their lives.



Baptism at the conclusion of an evangelistic series by P. C. Willis.

Phase two began when P. C. Willis, Lake Region evangelist, came to conduct a crusade and the members brought their friends and families to learn the Bible's messages. They didn't have a budget to advertise, so the members had to bring "guests." Blessed by the power of the Holy Spirit, this resulted in 53 more baptisms.

One of those baptized was **Timothy Morgan**, who was employed as a fireman. He had graduated from Cedar Lake Academy, but had never made the decision to accept Jesus as his personal saviour. Now as he was confronted with God's truths, he surrendered and became one of those who the Bible says, "the Lord added to the church daily . . . who were being saved" (Acts 2:47).

Today the revived congregation is praying for the Spirit's blessings, and working to accomplish their soul-winning goal. They know "the harvest is ripe," and are seeking to be used by Jesus as people respond to the invitation to prepare for His second coming in the clouds of heaven.



Operation Amigo builders form a "bucket brigade" to move blocks and other supplies to the place where they are needed.



From left, Colleen Asmussen, Madison, Wisconsin; Barbara Szaflarski, Coon Rapids, Minnesota; and Lucille Sayen, Trenary, Michigan; tie the reinforcing steel rods for the bond beams.



From left, Travis Simpson, Climax, Michigan; and Bob Slikkers, Holland, Michigan; form up the bond beams that hold the walls together at the top.

Willing Hands, Cement Blocks, Mortar, and a Trowel

BY RICHARD DOWER

What does it take to make a perfect short-term mission building trip? It takes willing hands and hearts, cement blocks, mortar, and a trowel. Of course, there are other essential elements that contribute to success, but these are the main ones.

On November 12, 1995, 45 people journeyed to the Dominican Republic to build a church in the town of Enriquillo, located on the spectacular southwest coast of the Dominican Republic.

Enriquillo did not have an Adventist Church, although two Bible workers have begun working there to raise up a congregation. Silvestre Gonzalez, president of the South Dominican Mission, feels that if there were a church building, in just a short while there would be a congregation, and so, sponsored by the Lake Union Conference's mission outreach program, *Operation Amigo*, this group built a church.

The *Operation Amigo* builders found the work site ready for the construction blitz when they arrived on Monday afternoon. The foundation had been poured, the steel framework and trusses were in place, and cement blocks and mortar were ready. Working for only two-and-a-half hours, workers put 250 blocks in place. That pace was maintained for the next three days. One crew mixed mortar on the ground, another crew carried the mortar to the block layers, and when blocks or concrete for floors or the bond beams were needed, everyone got into line to form a "bucket brigade," and the material flowed to the needed spot.

By Thursday afternoon, all of the blocks had been laid, the bond beams had been formed up and poured, the platform floor had been poured, and the baptistry had been completed. The finishing touches of stucco and tile would be done later by a crew of Dominican workers.

On Sabbath morning, more than 200 people crowded into the church for the first service, and many more looked in through the windows.

What did it take for a church to be built in Enriquillo? It took willing *Operation Amigo* hands and hearts, cement blocks, mortar, and a trowel.



From left, Jay Darling, Orlando, Florida; and Clay Farwell, president of the Indiana Conference; lay the last few blocks to complete the facade of the church.



Sandy Miller, Madison, Wisconsin, brought a bountiful supply of crafts and supplies for the children at the Vacation Bible School.



Several of the women and men take time off from building to help with the Vacation Bible School program organized by Sandy Miller. After an initial crowd of nearly 300 children the first day, attendance the rest of the week leveled off to about 100 children and parents.



Lira, one of the activity directors at the hotel in Barahona where the builders stayed, is so enchanted by the work of the group that she offers to help with the translation at VBS, makes other helpful arrangements, and leads the group to a mountain settlement where gifts of clothing and sweets are left with the villagers.



When the students in Judy Shull's classroom in Grand Rapids, heard that she was going to the Dominican Republic, they worked hard to raise money for her to take to a school there. She presents \$70 for science posters to the principal of the school in Barahona.



Joshua Harning, Columbus, Ohio (grandson of Jean Ray, Madison, Wisconsin) and his classmates collected enough money to buy a set of Sabbath school Bible story felts for the new church in Enriquillo. He presents the felts and several pairs of scissors to the pastor of the church, with Luis Leonor, Lake Union vice-president, translating.

U. S. Postal Service Accommodates Sabbatarians

BY MICHAEL CONLEY

We had the same last name, the same address, the same Vern Alger representing both of us, and I think they saw that it could be done; I wasn't asking for anything that couldn't be done," Charlotte Simmons, a Detroit postal worker, told Michael Conley, pastor of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Charlotte and her daughter, Taran, became Adventists in 1977, but had drifted away from the church for several years.

Taran, a postal worker who worked nights, became acquainted with Reginald (Reggie) Ridgway, a Detroit Northwest Church deacon. As they talked, Reggie became aware that Taran was a former Adventist. He arranged for members Essie Huckelby and Regina Wood to study with her.

"I enjoyed taking the studies with Essie and Regina, fell in love with the church and the pastor, and I just wanted to come back home," Taran says. "The problem was the Sabbath. I was working midnights. I would work the night before, then I would come to church Sabbath morning and still be tired and sleepy. It was hard for me."

Taran asked to be off on Friday nights and Sabbath. "Through prayer and the work of Mike Conley, my pastor, and Vern Alger, Lake Union Conference religious liberty director, and the equal employment opportunity office, the post office granted me my Sabbaths off" she said. She has worked for three years since that accommodation with no further Sabbath problems.

When Taran began to study the Bible again, she would come home and say, "Mom, you must come to church with me," Charlotte remem-

bers. "Taran started giving me lessons and I came back to church."

During the summer of 1993, at Camp Au Sable, Charlotte made the commitment to rejoin the church.

She was baptized in 1993, and soon lost her job with IBM when that company downsized. She says that it was the church family and the support of Taran that helped her through those tough times. "I had the Lord, and I put my trust in Him."

When the U.S. Postal Service had openings, Charlotte applied, was interviewed and hired. During the interview, she stated that she was an Adventist and needed to be off on Friday night and Sabbath. She was hired but soon there was a Sabbath work problem, and Charlotte was terminated. After working through the problem with Vern Alger and the equal employment office, the post office called and rehired her for the same job, at the same pay and said that they would accommodate her request to be free of Sabbath work.

As she reflects upon her experience, Taran says that faith is the most important—faith and prayer. "Faith carried me through most of the way and prayer, along with the help from the pastor and friends in the church, carried me the rest of the way." Her mother, Charlotte, agrees, "I put my life in the hands of the Lord and basically I didn't worry during the whole period. I knew that I would have my job back. The Lord had provided me with a job, and He didn't put me there for only two months to take it away."

The case of Taran and Charlotte and the U.S. Postal Service has set a precedent on how to resolve Sabbath work conflicts for other Adventists who may have Sabbath problems with the Postal Service. The witness of these two members will have a positive impact on other similarly situated employees having Sabbath work conflicts.

Mike Conley is pastor of the Detroit Northwest Church.



From left, Regina Wood, Charlotte and Taran Simmons, and Essie Huckelby. Regina and Essie studied with Taran prior to her rejoining the church.



Wisconsin's 30th Triennial Brings Change and Some Surprises

BY LAURIE HERR

The 30th Triennial Session for the Wisconsin Conference met November 12 at Wisconsin Academy. While the mood was light, several serious issues were on the agenda: the election of a new president; the re-election of Wisconsin Conference secretary-treasurer and departmental and service directors; and the possible sale of the Rhodes Bake-N-Serv plant in Columbus, Wisconsin, a major employer of Wisconsin Academy students, to Rhodes International.

Retiring conference President Arne Swanson and his wife Millie, conference church records clerk, received a standing ovation for their 46 years of denominational service. "We just want to look at you one more time," Lake Union President Don Schneider said with affection. The Swansons, who served 19 years in Michigan and Wisconsin, retired to their home in Maine the end of 1995.

Delegates elected Don Corkum, president of the Alberta Conference,

to replace Swanson, "You will not find a more Christian man," noted one delegate who had worked with him. (Corkum accepted later that week; for his story see the December *Lake Union Herald*.)

Delegates then re-elected Kenneth Wright as secretary-treasurer, along with the departmental directors. Roy Hunt was re-elected as Adventist Book Center manager.

Constituents also voted to sell the Rhodes Bake-N-Serv plant in Columbus to Rhodes International for \$600,000. The alternative was to build a new freezer in order to alleviate costly monthly rental of storage space.

Ken Farnsworth, president of Rhodes International, assured delegates that the sale of the bakery would not affect employment of Wisconsin Academy students. "That's why we're here [today] . . . we need more students," he said. Bake-N-Serv relies largely on student labor because the school year coincides with the

plant's heaviest production schedule.

A surprise announcement came when Farnsworth made a pledge of \$210,000 from Rhodes International over a five-year period, for the support of Wisconsin Academy. These funds will go to the Quasi-Endowment Fund, with the interest being used for the operation of Wisconsin Academy.

The constituents expressed further support of Wisconsin Academy. "These people love the children and they love the Lord," one delegate said of the teachers at Wisconsin Academy.

The day closed with strong support for the Wisconsin Conference. After calling special constituency meetings each year for six years, delegates agreed not to meet again until the next triennial session, unless a need was indicated by the executive committee.

Laurie Herr is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.



Lake Union Conference President Don Schneider (background) leads a standing ovation for outgoing Wisconsin Conference President Arne Swanson and his wife Millie. The Swansons retired the end of 1995.



Ballot counters quickly tabulated results as delegates gave their choices for conference officers and departmental directors (from left, Gaylan Herr, Chare Gallimore, Millie Swanson).

Adventist Youth to Youth Reaching the Next Generation

BY BRENDON PRUTZMAN

In general, Adventist Youth to Youth (AY2Y) meets young people at their own level by providing ways for them to be involved with their churches and to touch the lives of their peers. More specifically, AY2Y equips academy and college students with the strength to make the personal decision to reject drugs, then to share their beliefs by becoming drug-prevention leaders in their communities.

I've never felt as close to God as I did at Youth to Youth. It was as if God became real, and going to heaven was a reality. Everything I had ever heard about God came to life. —Lake Union academy sophomore

- Adventist Youth to Youth focuses on five main objectives: (1) to supply information about the effects of

relationships; (4) to promote environmental changes in order to establish and maintain a drug-free environment; and (5) to furnish positive alternatives to drug, alcohol, and tobacco use.

Adventist Youth to Youth is a powerful program in which positive peer intervention replaces negative peer pressure. AY2Y's continued success depends on the young people who exemplify and promote its



To accomplish its goals, AY2Y incorporates four basic principles into its Positive Peer Prevention Program:

- The program reaches young people on a personal level through "family groups" that show them a **positive** life precluding the use of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.
- Through its emphasis on **peer** intervention, young people help other young people to make a commitment to each other to eschew the use of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.
- The emphasis of AY2Y is **prevention**. The program is not designed to rehabilitate young people who are addicted to drugs, but to prevent young people from ever starting the destructive habit.

drugs, alcohol, and tobacco; (2) to encourage *personal and spiritual growth* in order to promote self-awareness and knowledge of God; (3) to provide *leadership training* in order to develop individual strengths and to initiate positive peer

As a minister and teacher, I am concerned about young people who succumb to negative peer pressure. Youth to Youth challenges young people to be the special individuals that God created them to be. Two of my students accepted Christ while attending a Youth to Youth conference. —Academy Bible teacher

principles. These young people deserve our support as they take a fresh walk with God and show their fellow students how to do the same.

For information about how you can schedule an Adventist Youth to Youth event in your conference contact: Adventist Youth to Youth, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0214; phone (616) 471-3558.

Brendon Prutzman, who has been the North American Division Coordinator for Adventist Youth to Youth, is a graduate student at Andrews University.

A Heavy Hand? Or a Soft Touch?

BY SANDRA F. DORAN

What do we do with teenagers in the Adventist Church? How do we handle their attempts at carving out their own individuality, their sometimes flagrant disregard for church rules, their intense emotional responses? Apparently one couple has devised a method. A recent correspondent wrote:

"A few months ago my teenage daughter went to our pastor and his wife to resolve a misunderstanding. The woman grabbed my daughter by the arm, shook her, and yelled at her, calling her a number of uncomplimentary names. Her husband then joined the tirade."

The story, surprisingly, had a happy ending. The shaker and her husband relocated. A caring family moved in to repair the damage. The teenage girl—at first bitter and discouraged—learned to move beyond the painful experience.

WHY DON'T THEY JUST GROW UP?

Teenagers. Should we shake them? Set them straight? Let them know in no uncertain terms that they are an embarrassment to the congregation? What of the little girl, once a cradle roll soloist, appearing now with three holes in each ear? What of the boy, kindergarten felt board wonder, sporting now at 17 a shaved head and cigarettes in his back pocket? What is our obligation to these teenagers who appear to be half in the church and half out of it? Ought they be confronted, lectured, warned, advised? Or perhaps we should be hesitant to give them eye contact, practice avoidance, refuse to dignify their actions by our own proximity.

A better option might be to

consider the response of Christ to those less-than-perfect individuals who crossed His path. Wrote Ellen White, "In every human being He discerned infinite possibilities. He saw men [and women] as they might be, transfigured by His grace—in the 'beauty of the Lord our God' (Psalms 90:17). Looking upon them with hope, He inspired hope. Meeting them with confidence, He inspired trust. Revealing in Himself [humanity's] true ideal, He awakened, for its attainment, both desire and faith. In His presence souls despised and fallen realized that they still were men [and women], and they longed to prove themselves worthy of His regard. In many a heart that seemed dead to all things holy were awakened new impulses. To many a despairing one there opened the possibility of new life" (*Education*, page 80).

The principle, I believe, is one of acting "as if" this person before you is worthy of your respect, that this teenager in the church sanctuary with torn jeans and leather jacket is an individual of high dignity and character. Engage him in conversation. Talk of things that might be of interest to her. Listen. Learn something from these people who seem so far removed from the main thoroughfare. As a church member, refrain from making value judgments.

LET'S EXPLORE OUR OPTIONS

When I read of the shaker and her husband, I could not help thinking of a senior citizen in a New England church who has taken a very different approach. Several years ago, Rae Cuneo decided to give every individual who walked in the door of the Brooklawn Seventh-day Adventist Church a hug. "At first a lot of the teenage boys tried to get out of it," she says. "But you

know, it's funny; the same ones who backed up at first are coming to me now, asking, 'Where's my hug?'"

Cuneo's hugging has been publicly recognized. Her church presented her with a sweatshirt that reads "Official Church Hugger." She sports it proudly while performing her official duty.

I wonder, in the grand scheme of things, whose actions might settle into the psyche of a teenager and resurface, years down the road, as a motivating factor for "coming home"—those of the church hugger or the teenager shaker?

We're good as Adventists at disseminating facts. We raise our children on 1844, the mark of the beast, and the history of Israel. But what kind of feeling will they have as they look back someday at their childhood days in our homes, our churches, our schools?

We are hesitant, it seems to me, to talk about feelings. We know that truth must be discerned apart from emotion, that feelings ought not to be the basis of faith. Yet such an understanding does not negate the fact that God expects us to minister to the whole person—emotions included.

If my son or your daughter or that child from Sabbath school finds himself or herself in a "far country" someday, will there be a memory, a feeling, a vibrancy, a momentum, that will one day call that person back?

Sandra Doran is a field supervision fellow and doctoral candidate in special education at Boston University. She is the author of three books and hundreds of articles. She also conducts seminars on writing, family issues, and raising "tough kids." (Reprinted from the November 9, 1995 issue of the Adventist Review. Used by permission.)

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY



<<http://www.andrews.edu>> a recently upgraded World Wide Web home page will bring more of the world to Andrews via computers.
(Photo by AU Public Relations.)

New Look on "The Web"

Andrews University — The Information Age marches on at Andrews University with the unveiling of the university's "new and improved" World Wide Web homepage. Internet users on "the Web" can reach the Andrews site by typing <<http://www.andrews.edu>>.

The upgraded home page features a colorful scene of a flag-lined campus mall with a Pioneer Memorial Church backdrop. Randy Seibold, an assistant professor of photography, designed the new homepage. Graduate student Gerald Maier implemented the homepage in the university's existing Web structure.

Web browsers around the world can now learn about the university's history and mission, in addition to taking an electronic tour of the campus. Prospective students from Massachusetts to California can instantly access information about programs that interest them. Parents with computers can access their children's photo on the Andrews home page, as well.

Jack Stenger, Andrews public information officer

Library Multimedia Center Dedicated

Andrews University — In a ceremony linking Andrews' past to its future, a soon-coming multimedia center in the James White Library was named after longtime library director Mary Jane Mitchell.

University administrators, family and longtime friends, attended the Nov. 27 dedication for the "Mary Jane Mitchell Multimedia Center." Mitchell's lifelong efforts to make the library as technologically advanced as possible made her a natural choice for the honor, said Keith Clouten, library director.

In the 1996-97 school year, students will begin using Mitchell's namesake, a room with sophisticated computers using CD-ROM technologies.

"I still feel so close to the library and I'm honored that my name will be remembered by this new center," she said.

Mitchell served as library director for 21 years, from 1960



Mary Jane Mitchell surveys the plaque that dedicates a new James White Library multimedia center named in her honor. Andrews president Niels-Erik Andreasen helped congratulate the longtime Andrews librarian. (Photo by Dan Bennett, AU Public Relations.)

until she retired in 1981. Prior to coming to Andrews, she was library director for the SDA Theological Seminary, which was then in Washington DC. The new multimedia center was named in her honor on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Jack Stenger, Andrews public information officer

Student Movement Gets a New Look

Andrews University — The Andrews campus newspaper, the *Student Movement*, unveiled a bold new layout this school year. The paper has also created an electronic version for the World Wide Web. Internet users can find the paper at <<http://www.andrews.edu/SM/>>.

Since its beginning at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1915, the *Student Movement* has brought Andrews students up to date on campus issues. This year's staff continues in that tradition, while working hard to upgrade both the paper's look and news coverage, said editor Heidi Straw, a junior English and economics major. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback on all the changes."

More feature and campus news stories, and an increase in the size of the paper—from last year's 12 pages to 16 to 20 pages this year—has meant a lot of work for the 30-member staff, Straw said. Another new feature, "Backward Glances," lets students read about campus issues from years gone by.

Interested alumni and friends of the university can now subscribe to the *Student Movement*. For information call the paper at (616) 471-3385.

Jack Stenger, Andrews public information officer



The *Student Movement* has made some changes this year, including a bold new layout and a new electronic version on the Internet.

(Photo by AU Public Relations.)



Wilson Junior Academy Gymnastic Team, AKRO.

Wilson Students Witness Through Gymnastics and Drama

Michigan — The Wilson Junior Academy (WJA) gymnastic team, called the AKRO's (Acrogymnastic Kids Reaching Out) is more than a tumbling team; it is a youth outreach ministry that addresses such teen problems as alcoholism, drugs, teen pregnancy, self-esteem, love and acceptance, by blending dramatics with acrogymnastics in a story format. Under the direction of coach Randy Quillin, the team has pioneered this new witnessing technique, which it has coined, "Acro-dramatics." It is their method of attracting young people to a deeply spiritual message of God's love and concern for their needs, reports Bob Quillin, Wilson Church pastor.

Now in its second year, the team has performed in Michigan and Canadian cities, and is receiving requests for its program to be given in both private and public institutions. Composed of students in grades three through 11 at WJA, and a few 11th and 12th graders from Carney High School and Great Lakes Adventist Academy, the team is limited in the number of appointments it can accept. However, the weekend spiritual programs presented are given during Sabbath school, church worship, and vespers services. These provide a nurturing for the youth of Wilson, but minister to their peers in private and public education. If your community is interested in an AKRO program, please contact coach Randy Quillin, N14220 Country Road 551, Wilson, MI 49896.

Funding Makes Attendance Possible

Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI — After three miscarriages, Ruth was born to parents who had both contracted polio in their teen years. What a blessing and joy Ruth was to that home. Little did they know how much this blessing would grow.

With each passing year, Ruth was able to accept more responsibility. Roles began to change from receiver to giver

for Ruth. And before long she was taking care of both of her wheelchair-confined parents. Though trying at times, these self-denying years taught her to be conscientious, generous, tender, and independent.

This year Ruth's parents have unselfishly let her attend Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA). With enormous faith in God, they knew that they must act on principle and choose Christian education over public school. With this commitment, Ruth's parents would now not only let their daughter and caretaker go, but also trust God to provide a miracle in meeting their financial obligations.

Part of this miracle came through programs set up by GLAA and the Michigan Conference office—programs like *Project Assist* and *Worthy Student*. Through these funds, monies are given by heartfelt offerings at church or given directly to the school by people who believe and act on the phrase "bear one another's burdens."

"I'm very thankful that there are people who give of their hard-earned money to help a complete stranger like me," says Ruth. "My parents and I will be forever grateful, because there is no way I could be at GLAA without their help."

Students Present Thanksgiving Program in Nursing Home

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — On Nov. 12, 24 National Honor Society (NHS) students along with two sponsors went to Cambridge Nursing Care Center to present a Thanksgiving program, reports Steve Zurek, guidance counselor and NHS sponsor. Each person worked together to share inspirational vocal and instrumental music, sketches portraying God, family, and friends, and encouraging Bible promises. Small gifts were given to all. Afterwards everyone mingled together, visiting, playing games, or walking. Following the event, senior Heather Patzer emphasized that "giving individualized attention to the elderly is important. In nursing care facilities, they are viewed more as a patient rather than an individual." The group was happy that they were able to reach out as Christ did, and make these people feel special.

School Publications Win Awards

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI — For the third year in a row, Wisconsin Academy's yearbook has earned the *All Kempa Award* from the Kettle Moraine Press Association, reports Sue Rappette, academy administrative secretary. The school's newspaper, the *Wisconian*, moved up to a second place rating in the competition. Judges commended the publications for their excellent photography and layout. "It's great to see a religious school not hide their religion," judges wrote.

Many schools, both public and private, throughout Wisconsin and Illinois entered the competition sponsored by the Continuing Education department of the University of Wisconsin. Yearbook editor was Kristin Smith. Nick Sigler was editor of the school newspaper.

YOUTH NEWS



From left, Shannon Carter, Angie Jones, and Amanda Smith, first, second and third prize winners of the LIFT poster contest.

LIFT Workshop at Camp Au Sable

Michigan—Approximately 115 excited and energetic young people in grades 7-10 from schools throughout Michigan, along with 30 adult sponsors, participated in the Lifestyle Improvement for Teens (LIFT) workshop held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, on Oct. 1-4, 1995. The purpose of the workshop was to encourage SDA youth to choose a healthy, drug-free lifestyle and to train them to share this commitment with other young people. *Creed*, a musical group from Andrews University, presented inspirational songs and discussions on lifestyle choices. The group members were Mike Knecht, Jeff Wright, and Clare Worley. Peter Neri, pastor of the Cedar Lake Church, presented the Wednesday morning devotional talk, and officers from the local county Sheriff's department shared insights on real-life situations and statistics on drug use in Michigan.

The young people had an opportunity to share their talents and express their creativity by participating in either a poster or skit contest, based on the workshop's healthy lifestyle theme. The winners of the poster contest were Shannon Carter from First Flint Elementary; Angie Jones from Cedar Lake



A group of young people doing a "balancing act" during game time.

Elementary; and Amanda Smith, who is also a student at First Flint Elementary. The schools that won the skit contest were Greater Lansing Adventist School, Gobles Junior Academy, and Oakwood Junior Academy. The students from every school that performed a skit are encouraged to present their skits to other groups of young people within their communities. This allows the students opportunity to witness to their peers about the benefits of a healthy lifestyle, as well as sharing their love for Jesus.

LIFT is sponsored jointly by the Pathfinder, education, and youth departments of the Michigan Conference and is supported financially by a portion of the health and temperance offering which was received in December 1995.

Lake Union Herald To Try Something New in 1996

This year instead of simply publishing news stories about repetitive annual events, as the stories come in—a few each month, for several months after the event—we would like to save those stories to be published all at once in a special issue before the event is to occur again. For instance, instead of running Vacation Bible School stories from September through January, we will have a special VBS issue in February. The fact that a church held a VBS last summer, while praiseworthy, does not necessarily make it newsworthy. We'll be looking for stories that are unusual, heart-warming, or inspirational. Contact the communication secretary in your church right away if you think you have a story that others would like to read.

In each special issue, we will print two pages of the *best* pictures that were submitted from the 1995 season (with photo credits, if we have them). We'll be looking for storytelling pictures, showing participation in activities and having a wonderful time doing it; *not* shots of the whole group lined up in rows. Your church communication secretary has (or knows how to get) the required photo identification forms to hinge on the back of your photos, so you'll be sure to get yours back after the issue is printed.

Don't wait for that special issue to submit your stories and photographs. Type up the story (or contact your church communication secretary to do it) right after the event, while everything is still fresh in everyone's mind, and photos have just been processed. Send *sharp* (not blurry) prints or slides with good value contrast and good composition. Your conference communication director will collect them until the deadline for the appropriate issue, then submit them to the *Lake Union Herald* for you.

Special issues planned for 1996 include:

ISSUE:	ANNUAL EVENT:	DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:
February	Vacation Bible School	Jan. 2
March	Teen Missions	Jan. 30
April	Summer Camp	Feb. 27
May	Youth Challenge	Apr. 2
August	Pathfinder Fairs/Camporees	July 2
September	Bible Labs	July 23
October	Pathfinder Community Service activities	Aug. 27

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

A Little Goes a Long Way at Richland Center



Some of the members who made the health exhibit possible, from left, Damaris Fernandez, Lola Luttig, Delva Sinnett, and Polly Alford.

church members, Wisconsin Conference staff, and the Adventist Book Center donated the rest. Over 80 visitors sampled multi-grain cutlets, Roma substitute coffee, and other vegetarian dishes. Many requested to be part of a vegetarian cooking class, and some requested Bible studies. "For a long time, we wanted to find some way to reach the people here in Richland Center," says Pastor Fernandez. "Ellen White is right on target when she says that 'the medical work is the right hand of the gospel.'"

Heart-healthy Living in Kalamazoo.

Michigan — Robert Anderson, age 68, was so crippled with arthritis that he couldn't walk to his mailbox 200 yards away, reports Ruth Mohr, Pullman (MI) Church communication secretary. Once a proud, enterprising man, he felt totally dependent on others. Then his physician, Dr. Kettner, encouraged Robert to begin a lifestyle approach toward regaining his health.

He and his wife, Theresa, responded by attending the 40-hour C.H.I.P. (Coronary Health Improvement Project) lecture series presented by Dr. Hans Diehl. They listened and made the lifestyle changes that would restore health: he stopped smoking and poured his alcohol drinks down the drain. The couple became vegetarians almost overnight. Just two years later Anderson, at the age of 70, bicycled over 3,400 miles from British Columbia to Ottawa, Canada, in 60 days and arrived to the cheers of a large crowd of well-wishers, TV commentators and celebrities. Anderson proved beyond all doubt, what a new lifestyle can accomplish.

This is just one illustration of how the C.H.I.P. program that was presented his Fall at the Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo, MI, in cooperation with a team of volunteers from the Kalamazoo Church and Pullman Country Life Natural

Wisconsin

— With only \$50 in hand, members of the Richland Center (WI) Church put on a successful exhibit at the Richland Center Health Fair in mid-October 1995, according to Pastor Rafael Fernandez. Most of the cash went to buy literature;



Dr. Hans Diehl

successfully tested method of reaching the upper-middle class, this health program can be duplicated by video in all interested churches. Like the ministry of Jesus, it reaches people at their felt needs, and leads them gently into the commitment of a new life with God.

Port Huron Church Tries to Meet Felt Needs

Michigan — Seeking to win hearts for Jesus, the Port Huron (MI) Church, under the leadership of pastor Leonard Kitson, began a series of "felt needs" seminars in September, reports Doris Whiting, Port Huron communication secretary. The opening seminar was given by Chris Rucker, co-author of *The Seventh-Day Diet*, and presented in three parts on the general topic of "How to Be One of the Healthiest People in America."

The second phase was a video seminar by psychologist Gary Smalley discussing, "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships." The third seminar was a series of cooking classes.

Troy Church Participates in Troy Fair Daze

Michigan — During the 1995 Troy Daze Festival held Sept. 19, members of the Troy (MI) Church sponsored a booth and entered the health services van in the parade, reports Rose King, Troy communication secretary. The van, driven by Reginald (Reggie) Ridgway of the Detroit Northwest Church, is available for participation in festivals and parades throughout Greater Detroit and Flint area. Earl Morgan, Troy personal ministries leader, staffed the booth with Don Williams, Troy pastor.

If your church in the Greater Detroit or Flint area would like to have the van appear in your town's festival, contact Reggie Ridgway at (313) 326-2986. Please call well ahead of time because the schedule fills up quickly.



The SDA Health Services van was driven by Reggie Ridgway, a member of Michigan's Detroit Northwest Church.

Church Celebrations

Happy Birthday, Pound and Baraboo!

Wisconsin — Two Wisconsin churches celebrated their 100th birthdays last fall. The Baraboo Church centennial was held Sept. 29 and 30, 1995. The Pound Church centennial was Nov. held 10 and 11.

Former pastors, members, and friends attended the centennial weekend at Baraboo. Wisconsin Conference President Arne Swanson (now retired) spoke at the worship service. In the afternoon, a special "Remembering Baraboo" service was held. Present members Richard Hien and Viola Erlandson reminisced about attending the grade school held in the church's basement back in 1927.

The Baraboo Church was organized on Jan. 7, 1882. The congregation first met in Lyons blacksmith shop, and later in the Lyons public school. On July 1, 1893, the church set out to build its own sanctuary. It was completed in 1895, and is still used today.



The original Baraboo Church, built in 1895, is still in use today. Standing in front are members Mike and Rhonda Frost.



The present Pound Church was built in 1971.

At the Pound Church, third- to seventh-generation descendants of the founding members attended the centennial. Other special guests included Sheridan Johnson, retired builder of the present church and former Pound teacher, Eugene Olds and his wife Lyla.

The Pound Church sprang from the work of lay evangelist Charles Wise of Lena, WI. Wise sold books door to door and gave Bible studies. On Nov. 9, 1895, a group met at the home of Gotlieb Badora to organize a church. In 1896 a lot was purchased for \$50, and by 1901 the church was built.

In 1971 a new church was built. The Maranatha Elementary School in Lena serves the district.

Bernice Lake, Baraboo communication leader; Mildred Johnson and Marian Leisner, Pound members; with Laurie Herr

Orion-Oxford Celebrates 25 Years

Michigan — Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference President, challenged the members of the Orion-Oxford Church in Lake Orion, MI, "to uphold, without compromise, the principles of truth in God's Word" during his Oct. 21, 1995 Sabbath morning message as the church celebrated its 25th anniversary of service to the community, reports Jean Marsa, church communication secretary.

In the afternoon Glenn Heil, head elder, gave a slide presentation of the churches history and construction. On behalf of the congregation, he also presented Percy and Jean Marsa a beautiful large-print Bible as they are the oldest living members of those who helped to establish the Orion-Oxford Church. The special day ended with a musical program provided by Darlene Huckabay, Norman Wilson, Jennifer and Chris Heil, and former Pastor Earl Zager.

Now under the leadership of Pastor Pat and Tami Milligan the church faces its future with renewed hope and courage knowing they have nothing to fear as long as they remember God's leading in their past history.



The Orion-Oxford Church was built in 1970.



Metropolitan Elementary School in Plymouth, MI.

Metropolitan Elementary School to Be Dedicated

Michigan — Thanks to the generosity of a longtime Metropolitan church member, Henry Glinkin, the large debt on the Metropolitan Elementary School has been completely retired, reports Nancy Allen, Metropolitan Church communication secretary. When Glinkin passed away July 22, 1995 at the age of 85, he left all of his estate to the church. In his will he stipulated that the monies be used for the retirement of the debt on the school building and if any funds are left, they be designated for other educational enhancements. Glinkin obviously realized the great importance of a Christian education.

This generous bequest retired the mortgage debt. Funds still remain and will be used for other educational projects. Members are praising the Lord for this faithful member's overwhelming generosity.

Now with praise and thankfulness to God, the church is inviting all to attend the dedication service of the new Metropolitan Elementary School on Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m., 15585 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI.

North Shore Celebrates 40 Years

Illinois — The North Shore Church celebrated 40 years at its present location on California and Farragut Avenues on Chicago's North Side with a day-long event Sabbath, Nov. 11, 1995, reports Stanley Macasieb, North Shore communication secretary. Over 350 people participated in the celebration of the church's dedication.

The North Shore Church building was built in 1954, with its first service held in 1955. The church was officially dedicated May 21, 1956.

Former principals of the North Shore Junior Academy including Dan Peters, Brian Stevenson, Glen Hamel, Kevin Kossick, Kurt Kaufman, and present principal Michael Burks taught the Sabbath School lesson study.

The worship service sermon was presented by the new Illinois Conference president, Elder Wayne Coulter in his first official appearance as conference president.

The Chicago Fil-Am Church was represented on the platform, as many current Chicago Fil-Am members were longtime members at North Shore.

Corsages were presented to four members who were present at the church dedication 40 years ago—Donald Hewlett, Francis Victor, James Whitezel, and Alice Wilhelmson.

More than 200 people returned to the sanctuary in the afternoon to reflect on the past history of North Shore and listen to testimonies of the faith and devotion to the church from people whose lives were enriched by the congregation.

Oakwood Church Breaks Ground

Michigan — Nearly 300 members, former members, and guests attended the Sept. 13, 1995, ground-breaking ceremonies for the 17,000 square foot Oakwood Church scheduled for completion in mid-1996, reports Marion Shertzer, Oakwood Church communication secretary.

The new facility, located on an eight-acre site adjacent to the 10-grade Oakwood Junior Academy, 26300 Goddard Rd., Taylor, MI., will include a fan-shaped sanctuary designed to seat 450, with room for expansion; several classrooms, fellowship hall, pastoral offices, community service room, and choir room.

Donald Weaver, M.D. described plans for a special flag display at the church building site called, "Unity Plaza" designed to emphasize Oakwood's diverse composition, which today consists of nearly 30 ethnic groups among its 400 members.

Charter member Mary Stoia, one of 25 original members who founded Oakwood Church in 1950, turned the first shovel of dirt. The event was co-chaired by Dolores Haug, Betty Graves, and Marion Shertzer.



*Gathering around Oakwood Church charter member Mary Stoia, members and guests prepare to break ground Sept 13, 1995 for a 17,000-sq. ft. sanctuary on the 8-acre site of Oakwood Junior Academy on Goddard Road.
(Photo by E. L. Conley, The New-Herald Newspapers).*



James Wyckoff, head elder, and Richard Muskett, head deacon, burn the mortgage as conference officers and substantial contributors look on.

Houghton Lake Church Dedication

Michigan — As the flames from a match destroyed the Houghton Lake Church mortgage, the congregation and guests looked on with joy and praise to God for His providential blessings. This group was first organized as a branch Sabbath school during 1948 in the home of Harold and Crystal Wright. In 1951 a church was organized and began meeting in the Latter Day Saint's little stone church on M-55. A year later they traded property for the church building and became its official owners, and after a major remodeling project it was dedicated.

In July 1987 a building committee was appointed for a new church and the entire congregation began meeting with it to discuss and vote every item which would result in the church's construction being completed and paid for by October 1995. It was dedicated debt free on Nov. 18, 1995.

That service included interesting stories of the past, a sermon by Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer; a piano solo by Korine Stramel; and vocal solo by Ruth Boys before the responsive reading for their act of dedication by the congregation, led by David Stramel, Houghton Lake pastor, followed by hymns of praise.

The beautifully printed program summarized the day's events when it stated, "Today, we publicly request that God establish the work of our hands, and make this house of worship a work that God has done, having a lasting influence on all who worship here. We publicly ask God to sanctify our efforts, making it evident with power and success."

Memorial Window Dedicated

Wisconsin — A stained glass window in memory of a pioneer member was dedicated at the Raymond (WI) Church recently, reports Mary Quick, Raymond Church communication secretary. The window is in honor of the late Hazel Radtke.

Hazel joined the church in the early 1920s with her future husband, Charles Radtke. She served as church pianist and later as deaconess.

The Radtkes helped bring others into the church. About 1960, Pastor Kramer held tent meetings at the Union Grove fairgrounds. Hazel and Charles befriended many of the attendees, including Violet Neal and her mother, Beatrice Neal. When the meetings ended, the two women began attending the Raymond Church. They soon brought Violet's sister and brother-in-law, Teresa and Paul Koppen, with them.

When Hazel died a few years ago, Beatrice Neal and the Koppens asked what they could do for the Raymond Church in her memory. At the suggestion of Hazel's granddaughter, Becky Holt, they decided on a stained glass window. The Neals and the Koppens hope that the window, depicting a nature scene, will remind worshipers of the gardens of heaven where there will be no sickness or death, sadness or tears.



Hazel and Charles Radtke on their wedding day, Feb. 16, 1923.

Octogenarians Honored by Charlotte Church

Michigan — The Charlotte (MI) Church honored two of its octogenarians, Esther Helton and Leona "Brownie" Robinson, for their many years of service to the church, reports Rachel Whitaker, Charlotte communication secretary. They were recognized at a vespers program Sept. 23, 1995. Both women turned 80 in 1995 and have been active in the Charlotte Church since the 1940s.

Helton, the oldest daughter of Mexican migrant



From left, Esther Helton and "Brownie" Robinson, honored for their years of service to the Charlotte Church.

workers, came to the Charlotte area around 1930. Robinson, a Massachusetts native, became an Adventist as a teenager because some neighbors invited her to church.

Robinson and Helton have been involved in numerous church activities. Both teach in the children's Sabbath school departments (Robinson has served in the primary class for over 50 years), and both volunteer at the church school. Helton and Robinson have counseled and encouraged many Charlotte members.

Women's Retreat in Flint

Michigan — The sixth annual Flint Area Women's Spiritual Retreat will be held on Friday and Sabbath, Mar. 22-23, in the First Flint Church, G-4285 Beecher Road, Flint, MI. Nancy McLean, Flint leader, is thrilled to announce that Rose Otis, General Conference director of women's ministry, will be the speaker. Her four presentations will be, "I am a woman God can use *personally*"; "I am a woman God can use in *my inner circle*"; "I am a woman God can use *within my church*"; "I am a woman God can use *in my church*." If you have attended a retreat, and are on our mailing list, you will receive full information in the mail. For information, write to Judy Wittum, 3318 Van Buren Street, Flint, MI 48503; or phone Judy at (810) 235-0321. We are anticipating a standing room only crowd. Each spring 300 to 350 women from the Flint area have a spiritual retreat at the First Flint Church on Friday and Sabbath.

Joyce Webb cautioned with "Wisdom." Doris Gothard pointed to "Christ our Pillow in the Night."

Seminars were designed to provide coping, parenting, witnessing, and empowering skills. The inspiration that Battle Creek offers to Seventh-day Adventists still reminds us to prepare and look for the blessed hope and the soon return of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Teens enjoyed separate meetings, with one combined meeting with parents and teens learning to cope with one another. They also enjoyed a separate pizza party.

A most unique and enjoyable fashion event was held Saturday night.

The local women's coordinators are to be commended for their efforts. Plan now to be present Oct. 5-7, 1996. See your local leader for details.



Forty-five women came forward to acknowledge they had attended the first annual Wisconsin Women's Retreat seven years ago. Millie Case, guest speaker at the 1988 retreat, returned this year by popular demand.

Women's Retreat Scores High Marks

Lake Region — More than 200 women converged on the Stouffer Hotel in downtown Battle Creek, MI, for their recent retreat, reports Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region Women's Ministries director. The conference is receiving more and more recognition for the quality of the seminars and the speakers. In recognition of the emphasis placed on the affirmation of women's ministries this year, everyone who signed up early was given a "Year of the Adventist Woman" award.

The weekend included three general sessions, seminars in eight break-out rooms at the same time, and fellowship at five meals, made even more pleasant by a two-night stay in beautiful surroundings with an exercise room, shopping mall, swimming pool and all meeting, sleeping and eating facilities under one roof.

The speakers for the general sessions were dynamic. They included Cynthia Prime, who brought "Joy," Chaplain



Vernice Bromlee models ethnic garb as part of the Women's Retreat in Battle Creek, MI.

Wisconsin Women's Retreat

Wisconsin — Meeting rooms were pleasantly crowded as a record 373 women attended the Wisconsin Women's Retreat, Nov. 3-5, 1995, at the Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells.

"You couldn't just pick out faces," said co-planner Aileen Patton. "Several people had to ask me if so-and-so was here, because they couldn't find them."

Guest speaker was Millie Case, assistant professor of nursing at Atlantic Union College. Back by popular demand, Millie spoke at the first Wisconsin Women's Retreat in 1988.

Breakaway sessions were led by area women, including Becky Cheng, professor at Milwaukee Medical School and a regular speaker on the "Lifestyle Magazine" television program; and Donna Habenicht, professor of educational and counseling psychology at Andrews University.

The weekend was filled with inspiring stories and testimonies. "My husband has a brand new wife," said one non-Adventist at the close of the weekend.

Brantley Compares Student Behaviors

Lake Region — Leonore Brantley, an associate professor of counseling psychology, and an active member of the Highland Avenue (MI) Church, celebrated the "Year of the Adventist Woman" by spending a research quarter at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England reports Elizabeth Watson,

Highland Avenue Church communication secretary. There she conducted a comparative study between children in England and children previously studied in Benton Harbor, MI.

Her topic was called "TAB: Transforming Acting-out Behaviors," and dealt with five specific areas: "put-downs," class disruption, teacher disrespect, lack of cooperation and disrespect of property. Study participants were children in grades four through six who fit in

several categories, as identified by their teachers and principals. The groups consisted of no more than three "acting out" children, two "model" children, and one "normally behaving" child. They participated in counseling groups, which lasted for one hour, two to three times a week. Brantley provided eight sessions.

As with the Benton Harbor study, the children understood the function of the group, readily grasped effective relationship techniques, and demonstrated positive responses to the sessions. Growth activities included communication skills, interactive games, and role playing. Each child charted his or



Each child had a "passport" where he charted his success strategy.



Brantley standing with children who are holding their certificates at the study's end.

her progress in an individually designed "passport" and celebrated success at the session's end.

Although analysis of outcome is still under process, a preliminary assessment from the teachers indicates that the children who were demonstrating "acting out" behaviors showed almost immediate improvement. The "model" students developed a sense of bonding while assisting the other students to feel a sense of belonging, encouraging in all the participants improved self-esteem and positive interaction.

Allen Receives Distinguished Alumna Award

Lake Region — Karen Moses Allen, daughter of George and Claudia Moses, members of the Niles (MI) Philadelphia Church, was awarded the 1995 Distinguished Alumna Award by the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), College of Nursing, for "bringing honor to the College of Nursing through service, practice, and research in the area of substance abuse/addictions," reports Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region communication director.

An assistant professor in the University of Maryland School of Nursing, Allen is a consultant for the federal government in substance abuse/addictions as it relates to nursing practice and education, and substance abuse among women. She is a researcher on a major study funded by the National Institutes of Health on AIDS and drug use prevention among women in prison. Focusing on research that helps women in prison change lifestyle behaviors which leads to the prevention of AIDS and drug use, is consistent with the Adventist health message. Allen reports that in every group session, a number of the women spend time thanking and praising God. Hence, she views her research as a type of prison ministry.

Allen received her bachelor's and master's degree in nursing administration and adult health from Andrews University, and her doctorate in nursing research in 1992 from UIC.



Karen Moses Allen, (left) receives Distinguished Alumnus Award, from University of Illinois at Chicago, School of Nursing.

Founder of *Your Story Hour* Dies



Stanley Hill, "Uncle Dan" of *Your Story Hour*

Stanley Jordan Hill, known to millions of radio listeners around the world as "Uncle Dan," passed away on Nov. 30, 1995, of an illness complicated by pneumonia.

Born on May 24, 1912, in Berlin, WI, Hill grew up as a "farm boy" whose opportunity to attend religious services was limited. However, his mother purchased a book of Bible stories . . . "The most beautiful book I had ever

seen," as Hill recalled . . . and read it to her son a total of 13 times.

Later, during his teen years, it was the memory of those Bible stories which brought him back to the Lord. He never forgot the impact that stories can make on a person's life.

Some years later after he had married and moved to Berrien Springs, MI, he and others began a Sabbath afternoon story time for neighborhood children in the nearby village of Eau Claire, MI. Before long it was suggested that the stories they were presenting be broadcast on the radio so that more children could benefit. The first broadcast on Mar. 27, 1949, was aired over radio station WHFB in Benton Harbor, MI.

Within a short time Hill quit his job at the College Wood Products, at Andrews University, to go into the work of *Your Story Hour* on a full-time basis. Through the years, *Your Story Hour*, an independent interfaith ministry, has steadily grown until today it is aired on 3,500 stations in 45 countries in three languages—English, Spanish, and Russian.

Hill's entire life was given unselfishly to the ministry of *Your Story Hour*. He ate, slept, and breathed ideas, plans and projects for the work. He was particularly gratified to see the Spanish ministry begin in 1985, and more recently the Russian program, which is currently aired on more than 2,000 stations across 11 time zones in the former Soviet Union. In addition to the radio ministry, *Your Story Hour* operates Bible schools in all three languages.

Until the time of his death, Hill continued to dream big dreams and expect big things of the Lord. He truly loved children, and by his passing they have lost a worthy champion.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Iverson Gruesbeck, whom he married Feb. 12, 1995; one daughter, Donna Lee Strukoff; two step-daughters; two step sons; three grandsons, one great-grandson, and eight step grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 2, 1995, at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. Memorial gifts may be made to *Your Story Hour*, Box 15, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Russian Bible School Graduates More than 18,000 in First Five Years

Tula, Russia — After five years of operation, more than 18,000 people have completed the New Life Bible lessons from the Bible Correspondence School at the Voice of Hope Media Center in Russia, according to Peter Kulakov, director of the center which celebrated its fifth anniversary on Oct. 19, 1995.

The beginning of the school in 1992 was "very humble but quite encouraging," according to Kulakov. After the first 20-minute radio program aired from the local FM station in Tula, 75 requests for the Bible lessons were received. "Many of those people who wrote to us for the first time were from communist or atheist families," Kulakov recalls. "Some of them were teachers of atheism at schools or colleges, and never before had any opportunity to hear about God or to study the Bible."

Kulakov says that this was the "happy side of the beginning." But on the other side, there were no Bible lessons written or printed. There was not enough money to do that job or to hire secretaries to answer the letters.

"The Voice of Prophecy in Thousand Oaks, California, provided us with a complete set of the New Life lessons." These lessons were translated into Russian, adapted and modified to answer the needs of the Russian culture and Russian people. Each lesson was printed on a small office printer and copied on a simple copier machine provided for the center by Pastor George Vandeman, founder of the *It Is Written* telecast.

"These lessons were not in full color and did not have any pictures," says Kulakov, "but the students were so willing to study the Word of God that they were even ready to pay five rubles, at that time a full day's salary for the lessons. This money allowed us to hire two or three secretaries to mark lessons and to answer letters."

In the five-year period, the center received 327,122 letters and mailed out 495,191 letters. These figures may seem just dry statistics, says Kulakov, "but behind every single letter there is a living soul, thirsty and hungry for the love of God."

Take a Vacation from Distraction

Silver Spring, MD — Adventists in North America are calling on people to take a "vacation from distraction" for the new year. The event, sponsored by the Church's North American Division youth ministries, calls on youth and adults to take 10 days and turn off their radio, television, and other media, and "just listen to God." Originally scheduled for fall, the event has been broadened and the dates reset for Jan. 18-27.

MILEPOSTS

ANNIVERSARIES



Lowell and Merlo Bock celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 21, 1995, at the Mission Inn in Riverside, CA.

Elder Bock was the president of the Lake Union Conference for five years, 1975-1980. Elder Bock retired as a vice-president of the General Conference in 1988, and Merlo is still working as a liaison nurse with the Loma Linda heart team.

The Bock's have three children who are living in Southern California: Allen, a physician, Janel Isaef and Colleen Laudenslager, both nurses.



Jerry and Emily Radostis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 12, 1995, at Tippecanoe Place in South Bend, IN. Sgt. Jerry Radostis and Emily Kantor were married Nov. 11, 1945, in the Windsor Church, Ontario, Canada.

Jerry retired in 1982 from Tyler Refrigeration Corp., Niles, MI, after 35 years of service. He served in the Aleutian Islands in

World War II as a surgical technician. Emily retired in 1982 from the staff of Andrews University after 20 years of service. They are members of Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI, where Emily taught in the kindergarten department for 20 years. They have lived in Berrien Springs for 44 years.

The Radostises have two children: Ruthi Sundin of Indianapolis, and Dann Radostis of Boulder, CO, and 4 grandchildren.



Pastor Wilbur and Bettie Woodhams celebrated their 50th anniversary Oct. 28, 1995, at the Petoskey (MI) Church. Elizabeth Jean White and Wilber F. Woodhams were married Nov. 19, 1945, in Sonora, CA. The bride's mother and the groom's father served as their attendants.

Bettie is a homemaker and taught piano/music lessons for six years. Wilbur was a dairyman until commencing his study for the ministry 13 years after their marriage. They began their ministry in Soquel-Santa Cruz, CA. In 1986 the Woodhams moved to Alanson, MI, to serve the Carp Lake, Cheboygan, and Petoskey churches. They retired in June 1991.

The Woodhams have two sons: Daniel D. of Pleasanton, CA, and Rowland W. of Ventura, CA; and four grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Kimberly Barnes and Eric Smith were married Oct. 28, 1995, in Kenosha, WI. The cer-

emony was performed by Jerry R. Coyle.

Kimberly is the daughter of Charles Larry Barnes and Kathleen Ann Miller of Winthrop Harbor, IL, and Eric is the son of Victor Louis and Mary Ann Smith of Zion, IL.

The Smiths are making their home in Zion.

Susanne Lindas and Wayne Region were married Sept. 10, 1995, in La Fox, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Steve Shaw.

Susanne is the daughter of Gary and Carol Lindas of Geneva, IL, and Wayne is the son of John and Twylah Region of Sheridan, IL.

The Regions are making their home in Sheridan.

Eugenie Makamunana and Jerome Habimana were married on Oct. 29, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jaspine Bilima.

Eugenie is the daughter of Leonidas Kagorora and Emeritha Mukandutiye of Kigali, Rwanda, and Jerome is the son of the late Esdras Gafurafura and Kezia Mukabitega of Mugonero, Rwanda.

The Habimanas are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Amy Taran and Eric Freeman were married Oct. 29, 1995, in Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed by Elder Claudio Consuegra.

Amy is the daughter of Michael and Lois Taran of Milwaukee, and Eric is the son of Paul and Kathy Freeman of Milwaukee.

The Freemans are making their home in Milwaukee.

OBITUARIES

AEILING, Carrie M., age 81; born Feb. 16, 1914, in Minnesota; died Sept. 30, 1995, in Zion, IL. She was a member of the Waukegan (IL) Church.

Survivors include 2 nieces and a sister-in-law.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Coyle, and interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery, Newport Township, IL.

CARLSON, Marjorie, age 75; born Aug. 30, 1920, in Michigan City, IN; died Oct. 30, 1995, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Coloma (MI) Church.

Survivors include: son Arthur Granger Jr., and daughters Judy Walton and Jeri Knipple, stepsons Daniel and Joseph Carlson, and stepdaughter Cynthia Good, brother Robert Sink, 11 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in the Watervliet (MI) Cemetery.

CHRISTOFFEL, Garth, age 72; born Mar. 7, 1923, in Maple Park, IL; died Nov. 7, 1995, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include his wife Helen (Beckwith), sons Robert R., Joseph L., and Lester A., daughter Karen M. Flowers, brother Ivan, sisters Verdelle Robinson and Lois Neubert, and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Patrick B. Morrison, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

DEMASKIE, Mae B., age 90; born June 9, 1905, in Juneau County, WI; died Nov. 11, 1995, in Mauston, WI. She was a member of the Reedsburg (WI) Church.

Survivors include sons Verlyn, Harold, Errol, and Dale.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Wendell Springer and Willis Graves, and interment was in Pine Eden Cemetery, Wonewoc, WI.

ERHARD, Myrtle M., age 93; born Sept. 3, 1903, in Muskegon, MI; died Oct. 20, 1995, in Waterford, MI. She was a member of the Troy (MI) Church.

Survivors include sons John and O. Stewart, daughter Katharine Turner, 13 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors John Erhard, Victor Brown, and Don Williams, and interment was in the Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, MI.

GRIFFITH, Ida W., age 93; born Jan. 5, 1902, in Sweden; died Nov. 5, 1995, in

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Melbourne, FL. She was a member of the Melbourne Church.

Survivors include son Donald, and daughter Ruth Darnell.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dan Adels, and interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Hawthorne, WI.

JOHNSON, Calvin R., age 72; born Oct. 2, 1923, in Appleton, WI; died Nov. 23, 1995, in Appleton. He was a member of the Fox Valley (WI) Church.

Pastor Johnson was in private construction and sales for 30 years before entering the ministry. After working in the New Mexico, Washington and Michigan Conferences as evangelist and pastor, the Johnsons moved back home to Wisconsin in 1988, where Cal continued in the ministry until his retirement in October 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Mae (Giesbers), sons Ross and Kim, brothers Sheridan and Gwyn, 4 grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a step grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Arnold Swanson, Marvin Clark, and John Riggs, and interment was in Appleton Memorial Park.

MARSELLE, Elsie M., age 86; born Dec. 14, 1908, in Sheridan, IL; died Nov. 3, 1995, in Ottawa, IL. She was a member of the Ottawa Church.

Survivors include son Robert Barnett, daughters Elaine Farmer and Ruth Sesto, sister Sherlee Denny, 7 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Randy Davis, and interment was in Oakwood Memorial Park, Ottawa.

MARTIN, Charles C., age 89; born Oct. 8, 1906, in Ramsey,

IL; died Oct. 14, 1995, in Rockford, IL. He was a member of the Rockford Alpine Church.

Survivors include his wife Alice, son Charles, daughters Joy Jordan, Marilyn Howard, and Shirley Grant, brother James, sisters Elnora Flohr and Minnie Pippel, 13 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Coyle, and interment was in sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford.

MOWERY, Dora Ethel, age 81; born May 14, 1914, in Coupon, PA; died Oct. 19, 1995, in Detroit. She was a member of the Troy (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband Stanley B., sons William, Jack, and Ted Penrod, sister Clare, 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, East Clinton Township, MI.

ROAT, Esther M., age 88; born Oct. 6, 1907, in McMillan, MI; died Nov. 3, 1995, in McMillan. She was a member of the McMillan Northwoods Church.

Survivors include daughter Grace Lowry, brother Paul Roat, sisters Frances Roat and Belle Bodi, 2 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Paul Howell and Douglas Carlson, and interment was in West Lakefield Cemetery, McMillan.

ROOSENBURG, William, age 79; born Feb. 26, 1916, in Rotterdam, Netherlands; died Nov. 13, 1995, in Grand Rapids, MI. He was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Survivors include his wife Gertrude, sons William and Robert, daughters Judith Rusk, Janine and Janice LaFave, brothers Fred, Henry, and John, sisters Margaret Gatz, Jeanette Hodge, and Mary Baker, and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors David Roosenberg and Lynn Gatz, and interment was in Blythe Memorial Gardens, Grand Rapids.

SEVERSON, Berdonna M., age 65; born Dec. 18, 1929, in

La Crosse, WI; died Oct. 30, 1995, in Onalaska, WI. She was a member of the La Crosse Church.

Survivors include her husband Lloyd, son Joel, daughters Naomi Croak, Lydia Torres, Rachel Dueve, and Rebecca Lofthouse, mother Myrtle Beach, brother Stanley Beach, sister Ardelle Steinfeldt, and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John I. Johansen, and interment was in the Dresbach (MN) Cemetery.

SUMNER, Helen A. (Fairchild), age 95; born Oct. 6, 1900, in Waucausta, MI; died Oct. 19, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle Church.

Survivors include daughters Allene Conklin and Delores Reiber, stepsons Russell, Carroll, Delbert, and Lynn Sumner, 8 grandchildren, 11 step grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and 10 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

THROOP-ISAACSON, Laura "Mae", age 82; born Oct. 15, 1913, in Climax-Scotts area, MI; died Oct. 29, 1995, in Marshall, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle Church.

Survivors include son Roy Throop, daughters Leota Goff, Lola Childs, and Jacqueline Sebastian, stepson Frank Isaacson, 19 grandchildren, 7 step grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and several step great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Richard Cronk, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

VAN HOUTEN, Howard R., age 82; born Jan. 2, 1913, in Holland, MI; died Nov. 18, 1995, in Lansing, MI. He was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

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Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Daniel Towar, in interment was in Delta Center Cemetery, Lansing.

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The purpose of the meeting is to elect the members of the Board of Trustees for the ensuing term and to conduct such other business as may be necessary, including possible amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws of Andrews University.

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MICHIGAN

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PLAINVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI formerly of Redfield, SD, will be having its annual Alumni Homecoming at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, ND, June 28-30, 1996. Special recognition will be given to the honor classes of 1911, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, and '61. All former students, faculty, parents, and friends are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to Sheyenne River Academy alumni. Charlene Binder, alumni secretary; 3900 S. 53rd, Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 489-1702.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE TO PARTICIPATE IN WINTER FESTIVAL 1996. An alumni gathering of former Southern students will follow the vesper program presented by Southern College at the close of Sabbath on March 2 at the 1996 Adventist Winter Festival in Glenwood Springs, CO.


The college will also have a display there for 10 days where high school seniors will be offered a gift certificate valued at \$1,075 toward three free semester hours of tuition and four weeks of dormitory rent. The certificate is valid for new students who attend the Smart Start program next July 29 to Aug. 22, just prior to the fall semester.

Other high school seniors wishing a gift certificate may call 1-800-SOUTHERN during office hours.

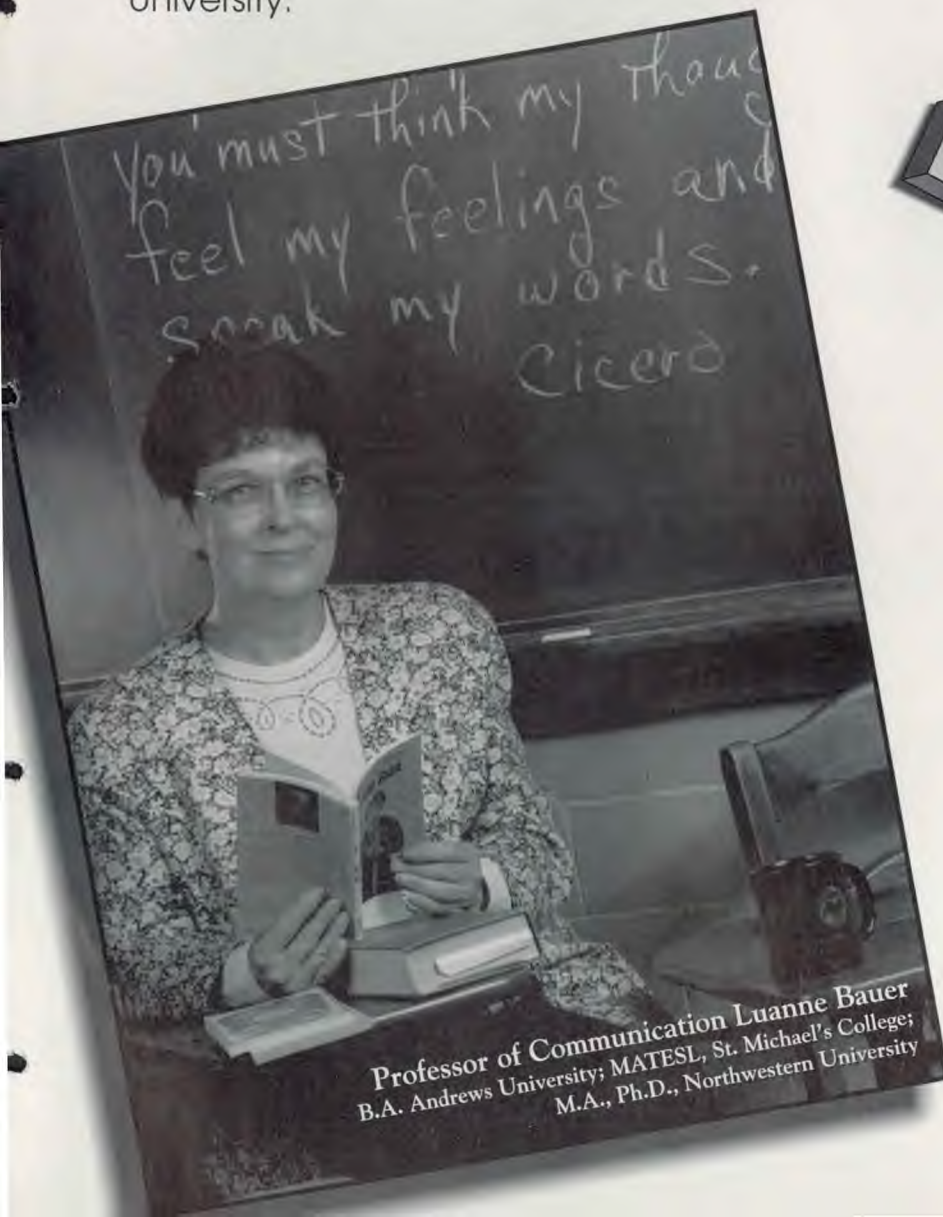
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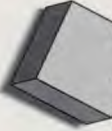
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 Dr. Luanne Bauer has been a communication consultant in Mexico and England and consults for one of the "Big Five" accounting firms. She is also a director of an international executive communication consulting company. But Dr. Bauer chooses to teach communication at Andrews University.

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Professor of Communication Luanne Bauer
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 Students know Dr. Bauer as a caring teacher who asks practical questions that go beyond class—encouraging analytical thinking. Always experimenting with new books and techniques, Dr. Bauer also teaches English as a second language to international business executives.



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emy in mid-Missouri, is celebrating its 50th anniversary the weekend of Mar. 2. Former members and friends are invited to attend. If unable, please write us a note at Rt. 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240; (314) 682-5313.

FEB. 26-MAR. 11 Adventist Singles Ministries International Mission Outreach with Maranatha near the city of David in Panama. We will be building a church so will need masons, electricians, and plumbers, plus many willing hands to carry block, etc. We do not discriminate against marrieds who would like to join us. Call Lorraine Hansen at (704) 697-2409 for details.

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, MAR. 22-23. Honor classes '36, '46, '56, '66, '71, '76, '86, and the newly organized African-American chapter. For further details contact Patti Aguas, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703; (407) 862-8411, ext. 259x.

WEEK OF JANUARY 7: Faith For Today "Is Alcohol Good for Your Health?" Some research says alcohol is actually good for you. Can this research

be trusted? Find out on this *Lifestyle Magazine*. **It Is Written** "The Emperors' Shattered Dreams." In this special program taped in China, Pastor Finley travels to the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, and Tian An Men Square, to give viewers telling glimpses into that country's tumultuous past. Elements in China's rich culture lay out a striking picture of our need for a Savior. Pastor Finley shows how humanity's deepest longings for peace find fulfillment in Christ. **Voice of Prophecy Sun.:** "Nothing But the Blood." H. M. S. Richards Jr. preaches the role of the blood of Jesus in salvation. *Mon.-Fri., Jan. 8-12:* "Money in the Bank" Does a billionaire like Microsoft's Bill Gates get nervous when his piggy bank at home runs low? And do faithful Christians, after walking with Christ for many years, lose confidence when a momentary crisis hits? Lonnie Melashenko describes how believers can remember their "money in the bank" during the stormy moments.

WEEK OF JANUARY 14 Faith For Today "Healing Words: Prayer in Healing." Prayer — does it work? **It Is Written** "Overcoming Addic-

tion." Special guest Cliff Harris talks about what life is like at the very bottom. But he also describes how he waged a successful battle against long-term addiction and experienced a remarkable deliverance. **Voice of Prophecy Sun.:** "Black Rage, White Rage." Lonnie Melashenko talks about what it means to be a Christian in a world of racism. *Mon.-Fri., Jan. 15-19:* "It Can't Be That Easy." He'd murdered seven people. He'd been a Ku Klux Klansman for years. And now, at 11 p.m. on Death Row, one hour away from the gas chamber, Sam wanted to repent. Could one confession prayer wipe away lynchings and his sordid life of crime? Lonnie Melashenko reveals the simple power of Acts 16:31 and the Christian gospel.

WEEK OF JANUARY 21: Faith For Today "Agribusiness." Challenging the agriculture business. **It Is Written** "Forever Marked." Millions today follow God's directions when they agree with them—and ignore them when they don't seem to make sense. They improvise their own off-the-cuff morality. They have decided that God's directions are outdated and not relevant for this enlightened generation. But if

we obey only when we agree, have we obeyed at all? Pastor Finley reveals how God devised a test of loyalty whereby His followers can be forever marked. **Voice of Prophecy Sun.:** "Mercy for Mercy." Today's broadcast presents the concept that by giving mercy to others, we open ourselves to receive mercy from God. *Mon.-Fri., Jan. 22-26:* "Defensive Driving on Heaven's Highway." Five "driver's ed" rules work in our spiritual life too! Lonnie Melashenko explains how to: 1) Aim High in Steering, 2) Get the Big Picture, 3) Keep Your Eyes Moving, 4) Make Sure Others See You, and 5) Leave Yourself an Out.

WEEK OF JANUARY 28: Faith For Today "Light and Health" Shedding light on the subject of light. **It Is Written** "Thriving in Fire and Ice." Two miles into the ocean's black depths, where sight is useless and the blood runs cold in freezing waters, where vents on the sea bottom spew super-heated steam...you will find tiny survivors. And high on barren, icy peaks where all life seems frozen away, you will find other remarkable survivors. Pastor Finley takes viewers on a journey through the most hostile environments on earth to discover the wonder of the world's toughest living things and shares how it's possible for human beings also to thrive under impossible conditions. **Voice of Prophecy Sun.:** "For God or Present Glory." Two former NFL players tell the story of their conversions even though it meant renouncing their careers. *Mon.-Fri., Jan. 29-Feb. 2:* "The Nail, the Shoe, the Horse, the War: Hey, It's just a little thing!" Tiny temptations and minuscule mistakes and small sins don't add up to much, do they? The spiritual principle of "compound interest" suggests otherwise! Host Lonnie Melashenko presents a study on the dynamics of daily obedience and victory.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 4: Faith For Today "Saving the Earth." If you care about your planet, don't miss this *Lifestyle Magazine*. **It Is Written** "Getting Even with Your Anger." When we think of the people

TITHE INCOME THROUGH OCTOBER 1995 (FORTY-FOUR WEEKS)

	1995	1994	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	5,674,526.16	5,528,360.73	146,165.43 G	2.6%
Indiana	3,416,067.66	3,266,173.99	189,893.67 G	6.0%
Lake Region	5,595,822.03	5,060,460.87	535,361.16 G	10.6%
Michigan	14,923,293.96	14,495,827.64	427,466.32 G	3.0%
Wisconsin	<u>3,239,879.40</u>	<u>3,087,753.22</u>	<u>152,126.18 G</u>	<u>5.0%</u>
TOTAL	32,849,589.21	31,398,576.45	1,451,012.76 G	5.0%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Jan. 12	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Feb. 16
Berrien Springs, MI	5:35	5:44	5:52	6:01	6:10	6:19
Chicago	4:41	4:50	4:58	5:07	5:16	5:25
Detroit	5:23	5:31	5:40	5:49	5:58	6:07
Indianapolis	5:42	5:49	5:57	6:06	6:14	6:22
La Crosse, WI	4:49	4:58	5:07	5:17	5:26	5:36
Lansing, MI	5:26	5:34	5:43	5:52	6:01	6:11
Madison, WI	4:44	4:52	5:01	5:11	5:20	5:29
Springfield, IL	4:55	5:03	5:11	5:19	5:27	5:36

who have deeply hurt us, a very powerful instinct usually takes over, one thought rushes through our heads: getting even. Revenge fantasies are one way we cope with the hurts of life. But we may be dealing with the wrong enemy. Pastor Finley points to the real cause of consuming emotions and shows how we can get even with our anger. **Voice of Prophecy Sun.:** "Jesus and Worry." Kenneth Richards' message shows that because of Jesus' affection and invincible power we can be worry-free and happy. *Mon.-Fri., Feb. 5-9:* "The Good Temper of God." There are times when we admire someone's "anger"—his or her righteous outrage. But the wrath of God scares most humans, even Christians. How and when and why does God get angry? Join host Lonnie Melashenko for a frank biblical discussion.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11:

Faith For Today "Making Corporations Act Responsibly." On this *Lifestyle Magazine*, learn what you can do to make corporations act responsibly. **It Is Written** "A Religion That Works." A five-part series on building the kind of faith that makes a real difference in your life. 1. "The Right Starting Point." William Wilson, a successful professor of psychiatry, faced a crisis at the age of 44. And during a weekend camping trip he experienced a dramatic encounter with God's love. But he wondered if this intense sense of closeness with God would stick with him. Would it grow into a real relationship? Pastor Finley explains how we can find the essential starting point for a religion that really sticks with us. **Voice of Prophecy Sun.:** "The Price of Life." In 1983, Israel swapped 4,600 Palestinian prisoners for 6 Israeli soldiers, a ratio of 767 to 1. Can one man really be worth 767 others? *Mon.-Fri., Feb. 12-16:* "Free Behind Bars." Guest Don McClure describes how God is using prison ministries to bring spiritual freedom to hardened inmates today.

Don't forget that Sabbath, Feb. 17, the church offering will benefit Adventist Television Ministries: Faith For Today's *Lifestyle Magazine*, *It Is Written*, and *Breath of Life*.

Five Ways to Get Ready for NET '96

1. **Register**—Contact your conference coordinator to let him or her know that your church is participating in the NET '96 evangelism initiative.
2. **Tune in January 20**—Invite members to the NET '96 kickoff event to be uplinked live on the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) on Galaxy 4, Channel 5.
3. **Purchase Discover Bible Lessons**—Order the new Bible study course manual from your NET '96 conference coordinator. These lessons, published by the *Voice of Prophecy*, are designed to appeal to users and, therefore, follow a personal approach to Bible study.
4. **Organize your church**—To implement a successful campaign, choose a campaign coordinator and establish committees that will carry out your plans.
5. **Pray**—Set goals and pray for the success of the meetings in your church.

Resources

Count on the following resources during the NET '96 evangelism initiative:

NetNews is a monthly publication that will be mailed to those churches registered as NET '96 participants. It will be published through December 1996. To get *NetNews*, call 360-835-3019.

Discoveries in Prophecy Pastor's Evangelistic Planning Manual was written by Mark and Ernestine Finley and contains useful material and ideas such as "Five Keys to Successful Evangelism," "Organizing the Church," "Evangelistic Advertising," and much more. Each church that registers for NET '96 will receive one.

Adventist Communication Network (ACN) offers a wide variety of support for NET '96 participants. To order satellite equipment, get technical support, news, information, schedules, and videotapes of events, call 800-ACN-1119.

Voice of Prophecy has the *Discover Bible* lessons available. Call 805-373-7611.

Adventist Media Center is organizing the production team for NET '96.

Hart Research Center has videos and participant materials that will help organize churches and prepare them for an evangelistic campaign. Call 800-487-4278.

Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) sponsors *His Word*, a communications system to identify and refer individuals who demonstrate an interest in the Bible to trained follow-up specialists. Call 800-253-3002.

Signs of the Times magazine is providing advertising and an enrollment card for the *Discover Bible* Course in the March 1996 issue as well as future advertising. Order copies of *Signs* to send to Bible study interests. Call 800-545-2449 to order.

Seminars Unlimited is printing attractive handbills and many other important accessories for NET '96. Call 800-982-3344.

AdventSource offers resource materials for a variety of ministries within the Church as well as videotapes of ACN events. For catalogs, call 800-328-0525.

Stories of interest from around the world,
from the SDAs Online Forum on CompuServe



Peter Neri

Start the Year Right

Can you think of a better way of starting the new year than by dedicating your life to Jesus Christ? I can't. And why not? New Year's is a time for resolutions. Many people, from all walks of life, sincerely make them. Why shouldn't we, especially about something of such vital importance.

Let me encourage you to do this by sharing three reasons I found in chapter one of the book *Steps to Christ* by Ellen White.

The first reason is because *Jesus came to earth to die!*

Imagine you are a parent. Your child calls you on the phone and says he is being held hostage and if you would come and die in his place, he would go free. Would you do it? How about if it was your best friend? a fellow church member? an enemy? The Bible says, "For one will hardly die for a righteous man; though perhaps for the good man someone would even dare to die. But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:7,8, *New American Standard Bible*). "It was to redeem us that Jesus lived and suffered and died" (*Steps to Christ*, page 13). Isn't that incredible!

The second reason is because *Jesus died the second death*. The second death is eternal separation from God and life, and knowing it. Jesus came to this earth not only to die but to die forever. This is what sin ultimately accomplishes, and Jesus experienced it for us. "He who had been one with the God, felt in His soul the awful separation that sin makes between God and man" (*Ibid*). And He stayed on the cross. Isn't that incredible!

The third reason is because *Jesus forever forfeited His Divine right to omnipresence*.

When the Bible says, "For God so loved the world, He gave . . ." it means just that. "He who was one with God has linked Himself with the children of men by ties that are never to be broken . . . bearing our human form . . . through eternal ages . . ." (*Ibid*, page 14). Isn't that incredible!

No wonder chapter one of *Steps to Christ* ends with, "Such love is without a parallel. . . . The matchless love of God for a world that did not love Him!" (*Ibid*, page 15)

Can you think of three better reasons for dedicating your life to Jesus Christ in this new year? I can't and I hope you can't either!

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI

Sri Lanka Evangelism: Pastor John Fowler, General Conference Education associate director, recently concluded the first evangelistic series in 20 years in Kandy, a beautiful city in the central highlands of Sri Lanka. Kandy is a Buddhist stronghold. It is remarkable that eight of the 17 who were baptized were Buddhists. John tells me of a Buddhist woman, beaten by her husband and forbidden to attend the meetings. One night as he was about to hit her again she challenged him to come with her and offered to stop attending if the meetings were not good. During that meeting he collapsed with a heart attack. He recognized that if he had stayed home alone he would probably have died and considered his attendance a providential act. Thus he did not oppose his wife when she became one of those Buddhists who was baptized.

Catching the Vision: Three years ago some friends accompanied me on a trip to Russia. The family had a real interest in mission and looked for a personal opportunity to advance our work in Russia. They caught a vision of placing Adventist teachers in public schools to teach religion during the class periods where previously communist ideology was taught. The results indicate that heaven has blessed this ministry far beyond anyone's imagination. Three years later, 452 Seventh-day Adventist teachers are teaching religion in 414 schools, in 2,026 classrooms, and daily influencing the lives of 51,658 students. There are 160,000 public schools in the former Soviet Union and it is the objective of this ministry to place a teacher in as many of them as possible. Just imagine what would happen if every member caught a vision of personal involvement (whether far or near) in Global Mission!

Fishing Indeed: Vernon Putz, pastor of the Moscow International SDA Church, conducted a baptism in the pond not far from what was Gorbachev's apartment. It's a rather pleasant part of town, and the park is a nice place for a stroll or swim. The best spot selected was also the place where a Russian man was just settling down in his chair for a relaxing afternoon with his fishing rod. Soon people were swarming around the lake and the fisherman. Hymns began, candidates lined up in the gowns, prayers were said, sermons were given. Soon the man seemed to have forgotten about the fishing. When, at the close of the service, the pastor invited those who wanted to know the Lord to come forward, the fisherman was the first to respond. He wanted to know where the church was and what he had to do to get baptized. As in Bible times the fishermen seem to be quick to follow!

Robert S. Folkenberg

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

NEW TO THE LAKE UNION

Buz Menhardt is now the youth pastor for Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI, replacing Gary Burns who has moved to Dakota Academy, Bismark ND. Menhardt was formerly associate pastor at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA. Menhardt holds a bachelor of arts and a master of divinity degree from Andrews University. Menhardt's childhood home was Milwaukee. He attended Wisconsin Academy. He and his wife, Kelly, have two sons, Brock, age 4 1/2, and Boone, 21 months.

Joel Tompkins is now the associate treasurer in the Michigan Association, Lansing, MI, replacing Brian Hamilton who is now undertreasurer and corporation treasurer for the Wisconsin Conference. Tompkins was formerly association treasurer for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference in Topeka, KS. He has also worked for the Adventist Health System as an auditor and controller of a small hospital. Tompkins holds a bachelor of

science degree in business administration from Union College, Lincoln, NE. He is also a CPA. He and his wife, Kellie, have two sons, Andrew, age 9, and Daniel, age 8.

MOVING WITHIN THE LAKE UNION

Nadine Dower is now the managing editor of the *Lake Union Herald*, replacing Wendy Cao who has gone into business. Dower was formerly the assistant director for Andrews University Press, Berrien Springs, MI. She has also owned a graphic design business, and then a multi-image production company. Dower holds a bachelor of science degree from Andrews University. She and her husband, Richard, have two grown children, Mona Sarcona, and James Dower, both of Berrien Springs.

LEAVING THE LAKE UNION

Samuel Thomas Jr., former pastor of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, MI, is now pastor of the Capitol City Church in Sacramento, CA.

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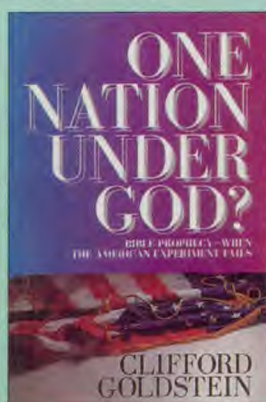
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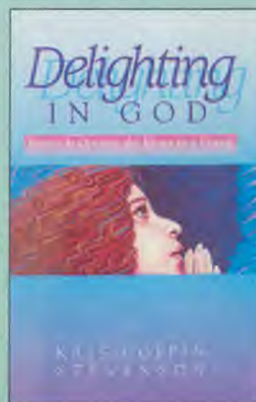
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