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Mary Slikkers of Holland, MI, took this picture of the light house in Holland on Fujichrome 50 film, using a Nikon 8008 camera, with a 75mm-300mm zoom lens.

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EDITORIAL

Got Ten Minutes?

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Have you got ten minutes . . . just ten minutes? Oh, it might be better if you could give more time, but even ten minutes could make a real difference in the life of someone if you chose to spend the time for them.

Got ten minutes? You could spend it praying for the five people to whom you most want to witness. That would mean praying for each of

them for two minutes. God answers two-minute prayers!

Got ten minutes? Sure you do. You could call one of the people on your prayer list. Say that you only have nine minutes left but that you would like to pray . . . right over the phone. You might even have a little of your ten minutes left when you hang up.

Got ten minutes? Why, of course, you do. You could spend it writing a note to someone. The note could even include a personal testimony of your love for Jesus.

Got ten minutes? Most everyone does. You could spend it calling the Adventist Book Center (ABC) to order the *Message* magazine or *Signs of the Times* for someone on your prayer list. Adventists produce beautiful literature. We may as well use it often for ourselves and as gifts for others.

Got ten minutes? Only ten? Well, you could call a friend in the hospital and wish her well—even have a short prayer with her. Sick people don't need long visits. Ten minutes will be plenty.

Got ten minutes? Say something really positive to a young girl or boy. A kid won't be critical if you make it a short conversation. In fact, it will probably be more comfortable for both of you if you keep it short. But ten minutes will be enough to make a huge impact on a life.

Got ten minutes? Everyone does. Tell a co-worker what you enjoyed most in the pastor's sermon last Sabbath. In fact, you could give a very short yet good summary in much less than ten minutes. Even a non-Christian would not have to feel pressure if you simply give a short testimony of how the pastor's sermon touched you. The first time you try it, you could even change the subject quickly—several minutes short of the ten.

Got ten minutes? Just ten—for totally new people? Give them a leaflet about Jesus. For just the amount of money that you get paid for working ten minutes you can buy some from the ABC. You could, in fact, give away several pieces in ten minutes.

Got ten minutes? Before or after church? Invite the neighbors to attend next Sabbath. Many neighbors have never been invited to attend services at our church. Could you take ten minutes to do it?

Got ten minutes right now? Just bow your head and pray, "Dear God, I'm spending this one minute talking to You, but I'll spend the next nine listening to what You would like to tell me. What would You like to say to me if I would only be still? Are there any jobs You need me to do? Okay, God, I'm Yours, and my time is Yours. I'm listening . . ."

Impromptu Evangelistic Series in Romania

BY GARY BULLARD



The first baptisms from the Suceava meetings are pictured with Pastor Baciu (far left), Gary Bullard (center) with his translator, Roland (right of center).

I was sitting in a workers meeting last summer when a request was made for an evangelistic pastor to go to Romania. I was prompted to go, but because of the timing, I decided not to volunteer. I explained my decision to my wife and asked the Lord to direct my path. "I will go," I prayed, "if I am asked and my way is paid." I thought the matter was settled. But I was soon to learn—never anticipate the mind of God.

Three weeks later, Dan Rachor, pastor of the Edenville, Estey, and Gladwin, Michigan churches, called. He asked me to go with him to Romania as his assistant. He also offered to pay the expenses if necessary. This time I did hear the Lord's call loud and clear! My church did too. They freed up my schedule and collected enough funds to pay for much of the expense. Pastor Dan also helped with the expenses.

Even though I was going to assist Dan, I felt impressed to pack all of my prophecy sermons. The evangelistic series Dan and I were to hold was in Focsani (*fokeshawn*), Romania. Our second day there, we received a call from a *Quiet Hour* worker who said, "The American evangelist who was to hold meetings in the town of Suceava (*sue-cha-va*) has become very ill and cannot come. The Suceava Church and the *Quiet Hour* have gone to a great expense to advertise a series of meetings to be conducted by an American evangelist, and we have rented a large hall." When they heard I was traveling with Dan, they decided to ask me to hold the meetings. "Will you come? We're scheduled to start tomorrow." Dan and I agreed the call to hold the series was from God. Yes, I would go!

Even though I had my sermons, I had no visual aids. We solved this problem by borrowing a few overheads from the Focsani Church pastor. With a computer we made up some decision cards. We also found some old slides I could use for my sermons. My next concern was music, but I learned that the Suceava Church had a choir prepared to present special music. The *Quiet Hour* was conducting health lectures in connection with the meetings and a Romanian pastor would be my translator. I left for Suceava to begin the meetings right on schedule!

On my arrival, I examined the hall. It had been used for Communist rallies and would seat about 340 people. However, the 40-degree temperature inside the hall made holding the microphone a numbing experience for me. My hand froze until a dear Romanian sister knitted a wool "microphone cover."

Opening night, 350 people packed the meeting hall, and throughout the meetings attendance remained high. But on the fourth day when 18 inches of snow fell within 24 hours, my translator suggested we cancel the meetings. But I felt we needed to press on since I had to pack 19 sermons into 15 days. To our amazement about 150 people came that night. All had walked—some for many miles. The translator apologized for his lack of faith. After the storm passed, the attendance gradually returned to the original number.

When I preached about the Sabbath, the Orthodox Church increased its harassment by defacing our advertisements, tearing down our banner, and

putting up warning posters on the hall that read, "We have been Christians for 2,000 years, we do not need wolves in sheep's clothing [Adventists]." The church members felt that I should have a body guard, so from then on, they made sure that a third person walked with us whenever we left the hall.

Out of this series, God gave 59 decisions for the Sabbath and 47 decisions to join the remnant church. From the workers meeting in Michigan to preaching in Suceava, Romania, and the decisions made for Christ, I saw God's hand leading. And while I was there, I had the privilege of baptizing seven precious souls.

Just before I left, I learned of one more of God's blessings. Evidently the Suceava Church had a hard time finding housing for me. It is incredibly expensive and inconvenient for a person to have a house guest. But one woman, who was very ill and on heart medication, was impressed to open her home, though she knew she wasn't really well enough to have anyone stay with her. The last day of my stay, she tearfully told me how God had rewarded her. Since my arrival at her home, she had not felt ill and hadn't even needed to take her medication. Her symptoms had disappeared. We all praised the Lord. Just as God had blessed the widow of Zarephath when she opened her home to Elijah, He had once again demonstrated His great love. Yes, God still lives and works on behalf of His children!

Gary Bullard is the pastor of the First Flint (MI) Church.

Wayne Coulter: New President in Illinois

BY RICHARD DOWER



J. Wayne Coulter,
Illinois Conference president.

Elder J. Wayne Coulter was elected as president of the Illinois Conference on September 10, 1995. Before coming to Illinois, he had been the president of the Chesapeake Conference in the Columbia Union for 10 years.

Elder Coulter was born in Tampa, Florida, one of six children. His father was a teacher and a business man; his mother a homemaker. All of his education was in Adventist schools. He attended the Tampa elementary school, Collegedale Academy in Collegedale, Tennessee, and graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1966. He has been married 29 years to Sharon Rose Summitt from Knoxville, Tennessee, who is a secretary. They have two children, a married daughter, Christy, a nurse, and a son, Todd, a sophomore business major at Columbia Union College.

I interviewed Elder Coulter by telephone:

Q. Where and when did you start your ministry?

A. Right out of college, I was called to Miami, Florida, where I interned under Elder Walter Haase, father of Marilyn Bauer who is now the associate superintendent of schools here in the Illinois Conference.

Q. Then where did you go?

A. My next church was in Brandon, Florida, near Tampa, about six miles from where I grew up as a boy. Next we moved to the Minnesota Conference where I was the ministerial director and evangelist. I was the union evangelist in the Central Union before moving to West Virginia where I served

seven years as president of the Mountain View Conference, and then on to the Chesapeake Conference.

Q. Why did you accept the call to be president of the Illinois Conference?

A. When I heard that my name was on the list, I prayed that if the Lord wanted me to move to Illinois, the committee would choose me and, if not, then I would not be called. When I was elected, I felt that it was God's guidance and that He has something for me to do here.

Q. What is your leadership style?

A. I am not a forceful administrator/managerial type. I like to think that I am a participative leader. I like a team approach, where everybody has a chance to give input into the decision-making process. Our pastors are a vital link to the churches and they must be involved in our decision making. I see myself as a people person; I like people. I like to get out, talk to, and listen to the people. I want the program of the conference to be what our members want and what they will buy into so that we can make something work.

Q. What do you see as the three major challenges of the work in Illinois?

A. The first and my biggest concern is what the business of the church should be, and that is soul-winning. There are a lot of people in Illinois that need to hear about Jesus.

The next challenge is education. I believe in Christian education. It is the backbone of this denomination. We must find ways to make it more affordable for the parents and the conference.

The third challenge is to support and strengthen our pastoral team. The pastors are the spiritual leaders of their congregations, and to be most effective, they must be supported and strengthened. A conference can grow, and will grow, if the pastors are happy, secure and have strong conference support.

Q. What do you see as the future of Broadview Academy?

A. I see Broadview Academy as a bright spot in the Illinois Conference. I was very impressed with the school during my first visit there, and Principal David Rasmussen is giving good leadership. Broadview is a haven of refuge for our young people. Parents can feel safe in sending their children there, both spiritually and academically.

Q. Do you have any words of encouragement for the people of Illinois and the Lake Union?

A. God's people can accomplish anything through Christ. First of all, we must be totally committed to Christ, next we must look for the providential leading of God, and then we must take up the work at hand and do it well. The work of our Church is His work, and we want to be very sensitive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit so that we move in the direction that He wants us to go.

NEW MEMBERS

Michigan — Four precious souls were baptized, reports Judy Goliath, church communication secretary, following the Plymouth, MI, evangelistic meetings conducted by lay evangelist Terry Nelson. The stories of their conversion are inspirational.

"What about me?" questioned **Jean Spencer**, "I want to be baptized too!" Her request was made after Pastor Jason Prest and lay evangelist Terry Nelson met with her granddaughter, **Samantha Franks**, to confirm her readiness for baptism. Spencer attended every meeting with her granddaughter. So grandmother and granddaughter were baptized together.

Dorothy Brock and her son **Joseph** joined the Church

through profession of faith several years ago. They attended the meetings to add support, but after hearing the message on baptism they came forward to request baptism. They are members of the Westland Company.



From left: Pastor Jason Prest, Dorothy Brock and her son Joseph; Jean Spencer and her granddaughter Samantha; and lay evangelist Terry Nelson.

But these four are not the end of the Holy Spirit working through the meetings. To and through the soloist one evening, He worked an amazing conversion. "Come Just As Your Are" was the title of her song, and when Nelson made the call that night, **Jackie Blair**, convicted by the spoken words and the words of the song, came forward to take her stand for Jesus. She was baptized Dec. 30, 1995.

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Michigan —The "Mark of the Beast" had always loomed as an enigma before **Steve Fitzgerald**! A Roman Catholic, Fitzgerald was ever curious to solve the puzzle, reports Betty Kossick, Cadillac communication secretary.

In 1991, feeling emotionally down from his recent divorce, Fitzgerald took his mother's suggestion to participate in the annual Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk to get his mind off his problems. So he lined up with the more than 60,000 participants who pressed across the bridge spanning the great lakes of Michigan and Huron. When he reached the end of the five-mile walk, Fitzgerald along with the other participants was handed a copy of *The Great Controversy*. Although he scanned the book, he didn't really get into studying it until he became ill sometime later. While recovering from his illness, Fitzgerald finally read the entire book, discovering fully the details of how the "mark of the beast" and the Sabbath were related. "I made up my mind it was right—but I didn't do anything about it," he confessed later.

During this time, an Episcopalian friend was praying for his recovery. She felt he wasn't very spiritual—and told him so, and of her concerned prayers. She, too, was recovering from a divorce. Both were hoping to mend their broken marriages and were simply good friends.

Then a spiritual discussion with another friend led Fitzgerald to declare, "I think if a person truly wants to keep the commandments, that person needs to keep the Sabbath." His friend, though not agreeing with his statement, did agree that if he felt that way, he should find a Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Up to that time, Fitzgerald had never met an Adventist. But his call to Ken Seymour, pastor of the Big Rapids (MI) Church resulted in Bible studies. **Karen**, his Episcopalian friend, was still praying for him. By now, they had begun dating. Together they watched the Kenneth Cox video series.

Baptism and marriage followed, creating a new family with eight children. Karen says, "All are wonderful friends! We just let the Lord lead and I feel God smiling."

Fitzgerald tells how difficult it was for Karen to leave her former church because the members had lovingly seen her through her painful divorce. "I'd always had a personal relationship with the Lord." Fitzgerald is now a literature evangelist and lay preacher, while Karen continues to work full time and is half of a gospel duet, "The Canaan Singers."

Steve Fitzgerald doesn't know the name of the faithful Adventist who gave him the copy of *The Great Controversy* that Labor Day in 1991 but he and Karen, "Praise God now and look forward to praising Him throughout eternity."

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Wisconsin — **Geoff Miller** became interested in the Church after a co-worker, Marty Kriegel, shared audio tapes with him from a Revelation seminar held in Waukesha in 1992, reports Ann Kleinhans, Waukesha communication secretary. Miller listened to the tapes while commuting to work and shared them with his wife, **Kari**. Pastor Claudio Consuegra continued studying with the couple in the spring of 1995.

For **Carla Stadtler**, it was a dream about a church that left a lasting impression on her heart. One day while driving past the Waukesha Church, Stadtler knew that this was the church that had been in her dream. When she stopped, she was warmly greeted by Alvin and Beverly Kind. The Kinds, along with Pastor Consuegra and other members, studied with Stadtler. She eagerly decided to be baptized and joined the Waukesha Church.



Karen and Steve Fitzgerald



Geoff and Kari Miller (left) and Carla Stadtler (second from right) at their baptisms on Nov. 4, 1995, with Pastor Claudio Consuegra.

Three Different Ways to Reach People for Christ

BY ELAINE DODD

Pat had little interest in religion. Only curiosity led her to register as part of Faith For Today's *Lifestyle Magazine* live audience with host Dan Matthews. Impressed with the wholesome programs and Christian personnel striving to meet human need, she offered to join *Lifestyle Magazine*'s volunteer staff at the California offices. Recently she confided that her motivation was to learn "a great deal more about the Adventist faith."

Ed and Earlene searched for the true church for more than three years. His background was Catholic, hers Baptist. After watching *It Is Written* television on Chattanooga, Tennessee's Channel 3 each week, he developed confidence in Mark Finley's messages. When they received a handbill in the mail for Finley's "Discoveries in Prophecy" NET '95 series, their minds were open to attend. Today as baptized Seventh-day Adventists, they are enthusiastically sharing their faith with others.

Diane is an unwed mother. Her boyfriend was in prison. An Adventist friend invited Diane to hear Elder C. D. Brooks during the Brooklyn, New York, *Breath of Life* crusade. Today Diane has new hope; the living Christ transformed her life.

Your Adventist television ministries—*Lifestyle Magazine*, *It Is Written*, and *Breath of Life*—are united in a common objective: to reach people where they are for Christ. Each ministry is unique. Each meets different needs. Each has a different target audience.

Lifestyle audiences may be secular people with little interest in religion but who are open to improving their lifestyle, while *It Is Written* is a Bible-centered full-message program reaching people whom the Holy Spirit has prepared to receive biblical truth. *Breath of Life* reaches out to urban Americans. Its initial target audience was African Americans. During the last 20 years, it has broadened its base to include a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

Although the approach of each ministry is different, the goal is the same: to lead people to Jesus and the kingdom.

On February 10, North American Seventh-day Adventist church members will have the opportunity to invest in these vital television ministries. On that Sabbath, supporters will mark their special offerings "Adventist Television Ministries," sometimes the only way to reach behind locked doors. This annual offering contributes an important boost to the budget of these ministries, who are largely dependent on individual donors throughout the year.

The Adventist television ministries

are hard-pressed to meet the constantly increasing opportunities God places before them. Their budgets are stretched to the limit.

Lifestyle Magazine has added 84 new stations since October of 1994. Currently on 63 stations each day and 147 each week, it is also viewed on 1,389 cable stations. *Lifestyle* has run number one for its time slot in San Francisco and New York. In addition, the program's international influence has extended to Greece, Ireland, and Russia, where the Russian *Lifestyle* telecast produces hundreds of requests for information and Bible studies.

Breath of Life, seen on Black Entertainment TV, Three Angels Broadcasting Network, and the Faith and Values Network, is also available in Jamaica, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Barbados and other islands of the West Indies. Once this evangelistic program penetrates a community, Bible instructors follow up the interests. The *Breath of Life* team has established 13 new churches in urban areas of the world, with 10,000 baptisms in recent years.

It Is Written airs in more than 2,000 cities in the United States and more than 700 Canadian cities, and is exploding around the world. In September 1995, 65 new programs were taped at the Adventist Media Center in five languages: English, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, and Chinese. A national poll rated *It Is Written* the most popular religious

Elaine Dodd is assistant director of public relations for *It Is Written*.



It Is Written's Mark and Teenie Finley are a team whose guidance in evangelism methods is often requested.



Dynamic preaching by Breath of Life speaker C.D. Brooks and associates has established 13 new churches.

telecast in Brazil, where 15,000 people were baptized last year as a result of the program's evangelistic outreach. *It Is Written* can now be viewed by 74 million households in India from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays on the Hindu-owned Asia Television Network, which reaches

millions more people in surrounding countries as well.

Did you know there are more people living above the 42nd floor in New York City than in the entire state of Minnesota? Television can enter crime-infested ghettos and high-rise apartments; it touches the rich, the poor, all races, any gender—simply proclaiming the message to anyone who turns the dial. Adventist television needs the support of every church member if it is to reach all

that ignites a spark of interest."

"You're investing in people like a Phoenix couple who had abused themselves with drugs," adds C. D. Brooks. "After attending our *Breath of Life* crusade, they were baptized and formed a support group. What a thrill to see two individuals in their 30s restored to health and blessings!"

"When you invest in Adventist Television Ministries, you're investing in our North American Division's exciting new NET '96 evangelistic



Lifestyle Magazine host Dan Matthews interviews a guest on the subject of prayer.

nations with the gospel before the Savior comes again.

On February 10, when you mark your offering for "Adventist Television Ministries, you are investing in the production of well over 250 programs, and more than a quarter of a million books, magazines, and Bible guides mailed out from the Adventist Media Center ministries each year.

"Most important," says *Lifestyle* host Dan Matthews, "you're investing not simply in airtime and number one ratings and interesting television programs—you're investing in *people*. Real people who might never learn about the gospel except for the one time they flip through the channels and see or hear *something*

series," says *It Is Written*'s host Mark Finley. "I will again have the privilege of preaching, assisted by my colleagues C. D. Brooks and Dan Matthews." This "Discoveries in Prophecy" seminar will be transmitted from Orlando, Florida, via satellite to possibly 2,000 churches throughout North America—and Central and South America and Germany as well.

Each week, thousands of lives are touched. Each year thousands are baptized. The results of your investment in Adventist Television Ministries may never be known until you meet those whose lives were changed for eternity through Adventist television.

A New Spirit of Evangelism

BY THE EDITOR

Within the hearts of the people who are the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Lake Union Conference, there is a growing feeling of excitement. There is a feeling that something is about to happen, and that something is evangelism.

In conference offices and in churches all over the union, plans are being made for public meetings, for outreach seminars, and for individual Bible studies. More and more, the people of our Church are sensing the need to tell others the good news about Jesus and to invite them to give their hearts and lives to Him.

Following are a few stories of what's been happening in evangelism recently, and how 1996 is shaping up.

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Last year, public evangelism in the Wisconsin Conference centered around the satellite evangelistic series NET '95.

According to Steve Gallimore, conference ministerial director and evangelism coordinator, NET '95 was amazingly effective in small town evangelism.

The little town of Pound, located north of Green Bay, has about 500 people. Forty-six Adventist members meet in a fairly new church there. They held a NET '95 campaign and 9 people were baptized.

Wisconsin's major public evangelistic program for 1996 will be NET '96, starting in October, with virtually every pastor in Wisconsin involved. Twenty or more churches will be participating. The conference is planning to subsidize the advertising for each meeting.

INDIANA CONFERENCE

The Indiana Conference has been blessed with at least 210 baptisms in 1996—a 12-year high. The average for past years has been about 125 baptisms.

Twenty-eight people were baptized in the Columbus district during Evangelist Steve Wohlburg's "Amazing Facts" evangelistic crusade. District pastor, Scott Tyman, followed up those meetings by holding a continuing series of Daniel and Revelation seminars, and 24 more people have joined the church for a district total of 52.

"Everything in the Indiana Conference is evangelism in 1996," says Clay Farwell, president. "Seventy percent of the churches will be involved with NET '96, and most will be utilizing the live satellite broadcast."

The conference is planning two NET '96 lay training seminars—the first one April 12-14 at Timber Ridge Camp, and another one in September. These seminars will offer training in all aspects of the NET '96 evangelistic experience.

Each Indiana congregation is urged to begin a church-based Bible school using the "Following in the Footprints of Jesus" series of lessons. In order to prepare the hearts of many people for NET '96, 150,000 Bible correspondence cards have been sent out, with the hope that 15,000 people will enroll, 5,000 will graduate, and more than 500 will be baptized.

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Evangelism is an important part of the Lake Region Conference. Norman Miles, conference president, reports

that most of the districts in the conference had some form of evangelism during 1995. The activity ranged from public meetings to felt needs seminars, and from Bible study conferences to Revelation seminars. These efforts have resulted in many baptisms.

Charles Graham, director of the Lake Region Bible School, reports that 10,000 people have signed up for the *Voice of Prophecy* Bible study correspondence course.

The Lake Region Conference has even shared some of its pastor/evangelists with other countries. Philip Willis, pastor of the Pontiac and Belleville Heights churches in Michigan, conducted a successful campaign in Birmingham, England, and baptized more than 75 people. Carlos Blake, pastor of the Fort Wayne and Marion churches in Indiana, baptized more than 300 in Spanish Town, Jamaica.

The Lake Region Conference is laying ambitious plans for 1996 Elder Miles reports. Every pastor has been asked to hold some form of evangelistic campaign during the spring or summer. A call has come from down-state Illinois to evangelize a large and neglected population of African-Americans in the Cairo and Carbondale area, and the officers are studying how to respond to that call.

The Detroit area pastors are doing some strategic planning, and working together to plant a new church somewhere in the city.

"Evangelism is the life blood of the Church. The most important thing that we do is preach the gospel to prepare a people for the kingdom of

God and we want to devote all of our energies to that," Miles concluded.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

There are many stories of evangelistic outreach in the Illinois Conference, and several center around the NET '95 satellite series.

Of the 10 churches participating in NET '95, eight downlinked the series live as they were broadcast, and two participated by videotape. The results were quite good, reports Ken Denslow, Illinois Conference executive secretary and church ministries director.

At Rockford, no advertising was done for the meetings because the satellite equipment had not been installed yet. It finally arrived a day or two before the meetings were to begin. In spite of these time-related problems, people attended the meetings and 20 people were baptized.

Jean Martin, a Rockford resident, is a Christian woman of Korean descent. In September 1993, she went to Korea to visit her mother. While on a family outing there, she saw two men who looked like missionaries. She approached them and found out that they were elders from the local Seventh-day Adventist Church and were visiting several homes in the area. These men invited her to some meetings which she attended and was intrigued with what she heard. These two elders suggested that she contact Korean Adventists in the United States, specifically the Schaumburg Korean Church, which she did. She was informed that an Adventist Church was also located there in Rockford. She found it just as the NET '95 meetings were starting. Jean attended the meetings and was baptized.

Mike Boryca from Downers Grove, had been attending the NET '95 meetings. His wife Laurina, a member of the Downers Grove Church, was delighted. She had been praying that he would join the Church for many years. The problem was that they had planned and paid for a Florida vacation

which was scheduled during the meetings. Mike did not want to miss any of the meetings, so he decided to cancel the trip, and told Pastor Reuel Bacchus of his decision. Pastor Bacchus found that there were several churches holding NET '95 meetings in the area where they were vacationing. The Borycas went on their vacation; did not miss a meeting; returned; finished the meetings; and Mike was baptized.

The Yugoslavian Church installed the satellite downlink equipment in spite of the fact that not many of the older members speak English. They did it so the young people of the church, who do speak English, could hear the messages and be strengthened in their faith.

According to Ken Denslow, the

"Evangelism is the life-blood of the Church. The most important thing that we do is preach the gospel to prepare a people for the kingdom of God . . ."

Norman Miles

Illinois Conference is going to triple their evangelism budget in 1996 compared to 1995. Thirty-eight churches have or are approved for satellite downlink equipment, and are planning for NET '96. Several Hispanic churches will be holding NET '96 meetings in Spanish. The conference is planning to subsidize advertizing costs for NET '96.

A NET '96 training weekend is planned for March 1-3, 1996, at Broadview Academy. The seminars will provide training for those who are the meeting coordinators, those involved in children's meetings, cooking schools, advertising, and prayer ministry.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Evangelism for the year 1995 in the Michigan Conference came in all shapes and sizes.

A new church was born in Grand Rapids as a result of a series of meetings held by Robert Wagley. The Three Angels Fellowship now has more than 100 people meeting each week, and Evangelist Wagley has started another major evangelistic series in the same area.

In Charlotte head elder, Craig Harris, was in charge of a NET '95 series while Pastor Ron Mills held another NET '95 meeting in Marshall. Seven people were baptized in Charlotte.

Quintin Purvis, a pastoral intern, held a series of evangelistic meetings in Three Rivers, and 17 people made decisions for baptism.

At the Oakwood Church, small groups have been formed for the express purpose of evangelism. Oakwood is building a new church and experiencing growth as a result of this evangelistic emphasis.

Plans are being made for a significant increase in evangelistic activity for 1996. More than 50 churches will be involved in traditional church-based evangelism. Another 50 churches or so will hold NET '96 meetings.

Not only will the adult church members be involved with the evangelistic meetings, but so will the Pathfinders and youth of the conference. A "Pathfinder Evangelism Award" has been established in Michigan and will be presented to each Pathfinder and staff member who participates in at least 10 nights of a crusade. They must be active participants in at least four activities relating to the organization and operation of the meetings.

The Michigan Conference departments are offering a wide range of outreach and training seminars throughout 1996.

"We are hoping and praying for at least 1,000 baptisms in 1996," says Jay Gallimore, president of the Michigan Conference. "With more than 100 churches holding public evangelistic meetings, I believe that this goal is possible."

Grass Roots Lay Evangelism Becomes Revolutionary at HisWord Seminar

BY STANLEY MAXWELL AND ROBERT MOON JR.

“When I first came to my present church,” said Norman J. Yoder, pastor of the Rice Lake Church in Wisconsin, “my church members told me that five years earlier their pastor had trained them to be lay pastors; but after that pastor had left, they hadn’t done anything.” Yoder was giving his testimony to a HisWord Seminar, an intensive lay training course on the campus of Andrews University, held August 14–17, 1995.

When Yoder inquired why nothing had been done, his members replied, “Because in the last five years the church has had four pastors.”

Yoder asked, “why did that prevent you from continuing your lay pastoring?”

They explained, “Because the four subsequent pastors hadn’t been interested in lay pastors.” Yoder questioned why they hadn’t done lay Bible work anyway. At this point the members had nothing to say, which was precisely what Yoder wanted.

Having gained their attention, Yoder said, “I’m going to teach you how to do lay pastoring so that you won’t need a pastor to lead you. Since I’m a transient—just a short-term pastor—you need to learn how to function even after I’ve been transferred to another church.”

Yoder told his church leaders that he wanted them to come to their next pastor and tell him what they were good at, then ask him what his specialty was. But mostly, he wanted them to continue lay pastoring with or without any future pastor’s help.

Yoder’s attitude may be revolution-

ary for some congregations, because he believes that without an active laity, churches will never wake up and preach the gospel. To put his plan in action, Yoder brought four of his church leaders to the HisWord Seminar.

People attending the seminar knew they had chosen a path toward lay ministry regardless of whether or not they had church leaders to follow. They learned that the counsel of God for this time is that pastors and conference presidents are either to lead and train church members, find leaders who will, or let the laity lead themselves.

A common word they used to describe themselves was “grass roots.” Even the organizer of the HisWord Seminar, Robert Moon, director of Adventist Information Ministry (AIM), claims that he is a lay pastor.

Moon and Tony Cirigliano, pastor of the Morganton Church in North Carolina, introduced exciting new methods to study the Bible within small groups. Several speakers from the North American Division Evangelism Institute (NADEI) in Berrien Springs, Michigan, taught seminar attendees some successful methods for setting up small-group Bible studies.

SECRET OF CHURCH GROWTH

Author of *From House to House* Craig A. Dossman Jr., from Edmond, Oklahoma, who conducts research for the Babyboomer Ministries Research Center in Lincoln, Nebraska, describes “church as people, not buildings.”

A child of the sixties, who grew up

questioning authority, he wanted to question the pastor of the “fastest growing church in the world,” Pastor Paul Yong-gi Cho, of Seoul, South Korea, to learn his secret of success.

After studying Cho’s methods—small-group studies, prayer mountains, and so on—Dossman eventually was granted an interview with the famous pastor and asked him his secret. Cho pulled out *Education* and *Gospel Workers* and told Dossman that if Seventh-day Adventists studied these two Ellen G. White books “like he did,” their church would be growing as fast as his. The answer was simpler than Dossman imagined. He returned home and began organizing his church to spawn new churches. Now there are three churches in Oklahoma where there was only one.

1-800-HIS-WORD

At the end of the session, the seminar attendees were fired up to go out and start small-group Bible studies. But some feared that they might forget much of what had been said, or that the mundane would take control of their lives again. Moon introduced the seminar attendees to AIM’s toll-free number, which he said was easy to remember: 1-800-HIS-WORD. He took the members to AIM’s switchboard, explaining that if they forgot the details of the HisWord Seminar, they could call the toll-free number and ask questions. “Operators are standing by who are trained to help answer questions,” said Moon.

Seminar leaders urged the attendees to start small groups regardless of whether or not their pastors were interested in lay evangelism. They believed the experience would enrich both the baptismal candidate and the lay pastor.

Stanley Maxwell, author of The Man Who Couldn't Be Killed, is working on a master's degree at Andrews University, and is a staff writer for Adventist Information Ministry (AIM). Robert Moon Jr. is the director of AIM.

Continuing a Tradition of Commitment to Pastoral Care

BY RICK WILKIN

Hinsdale Hospital continues a tradition of commitment to pastoral care and the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church by complementing the medical, nursing, and support staffs of the hospital with three full-time Seventh-day Adventist ministers, with specialized training in hospital ministry. Their ministry is enhanced by a staff of volunteer chaplains, many of whom are lay people. In the past three years, our staff chaplains have trained more than 100 volunteer chaplains through an eight-week training program.

Our pastoral staff supports the hospital's commitment of time, energy, and resources to define policies consistent with Seventh-day Adventist ethical positions on such controversial subjects as abortion, euthanasia, withdrawal of care, medical futility, reproduction, and fertility. For example, the staff recently published a carefully written document outlining strict and specific guidelines for interruption of pregnancy.

A vital part of the outreach of the hospital is the literature ministry. The pastoral care department budgets approximately \$10,000 a year for Christian literature to be distributed to patients, staff, and visitors to the hospital. Literature is chosen which upholds Adventist beliefs and lifestyles.

All the things we do and programs we run at the hospital are great, but what are the results? Let me tell you about Don.

Don had been an Adventist for 30 years. He had been a Sabbath school superintendent in his church, but a few years ago, he went through a severe crisis. He lost his son under very tragic circumstances. Don became depressed, stopped attending church, and turned to tobacco to attempt to cope with his loss.

In the past three years, our staff chaplains have trained more than 100 volunteer chaplains through an eight-week training program.

A few months ago, Don was admitted to the emergency department with chest pain. He faced heart surgery. Recently, Don wrote pastoral care a letter in which he described his experience:

"'You may have six months to live, maybe' the doctor said, standing over my bed. 'We'll have to replace that heart valve, and there may be more.' My wife's grip tightened on my hand and I saw my children's eyes riveted on me. The room grew so still that I could hear the beat of my heart, weakened by my heart attack two days earlier. 'God help me,' I whispered. Then the doctor said, 'Let's go for it.'"

"Soon after my emergency arrival at Hinsdale Hospital, I was visited by Chaplain Arunan Tamil-Shelvan. He made me feel good, and I began to feel hopeful. My family and I looked forward to his visits and prayers. As he spent time with me, I felt my faith strengthening. I appreciated his leading in prayer in my behalf. By the time I headed for surgery, I knew everything was going to be okay. No matter what the outcome, it would be okay.

"My new friend continued to visit and uplift my family and me. After surgery, this busy chaplain was right there. It brought tears to my eyes when my wife related to me how he came to intensive care and gathered me in his arms and prayed. Before too long, he was there to say goodbye at my discharge. He had been there whenever he was needed. I am pleased to be able to say that I'm doing great and feeling fine. Oh, and one more thing. I've enrolled for volunteer chaplain training. Perhaps one day I can return the kindness shown me."

Don is now a vibrant Seventh-day Adventist Christian again. In June 1995 both he and his wife completed our volunteer chaplaincy course and he is giving to other patients from the reservoir of his newly renewed faith.

Rick Wilkin is pastoral care director for Hinsdale Hospital.

Faculty and Staff Visit Students

BY JACK STENGER

Every face has a name among the 3,000 students at Andrews. And every name has not only an academic journey, but also personal struggles that accompany a college education.

So, the Andrews campus ministries office has spearheaded efforts to see that students receive a personal visit every quarter from a campus ministries representative. And for the last five years, faculty and staff volunteers have assisted the chaplaincy staff in making these visits. This year alone, more than 30 faculty and staff are helping, visiting with students to offer encouragement, support and, most importantly, prayer.

"College can be hard, and students sometimes feel that they are forgotten on a campus with 3,000 students," said David Rand, campus chaplain.

"But these visits let our students know that Andrews cares about them, and that we recognize that they are the reason we're here."

Sharon Pittman, associate professor of social work, said visits she has made with students have deepened her teaching experience. It's during these visits that day-to-day concerns can be expressed, concerns that might not be voiced in class.

"Many of our students make great sacrifices as they work toward their degrees. But the faculty can't always see this in a classroom setting," she said. "So, these visits let us meet some of their deeper spiritual needs."

Both Rand and campus chaplain Patrick Morrison conduct their own pastoral visits, in addition to keeping office hours for appointments. But the faculty and staff pastoral visits are an



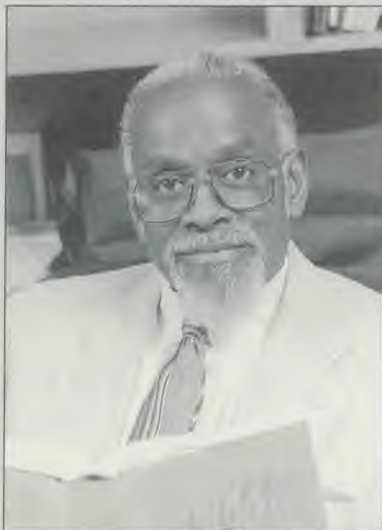
Graduate student Millie Das (right), an Andrews staff member, greets graduate student Janet St. Rose (left). Das is part of a campus-wide effort to step up "pastoral" visits to every student.

(Photo by Jack Stenger.)

indispensable part of his office's ministry.

"The Lord met people where they were," Chaplain Rand states, "so the staff here realizes that we have to meet these students where they are. That's what this ministry is all about."

Jack Stenger is public information officer for Andrews University.



Campus Chaplain David Rand.

Pray for Andrews

Evangelism starts on campus. Nurturing students' Christian relationships is a priority at Andrews. Weekly chapel services, daily worship services in dorms, a wholistic values-based education—all these direct students toward higher spiritual planes.

Students need family support and nurturing from teachers. But how can Lake Union members help Andrews students? David Rand had these five suggestions:

1. Pray for a student.
2. "Adopt" a student. Send mail, care packages, etc.
3. Pray for the faculty.
4. Pray for the Andrews administration.
5. Visit the school. Bring suggestions for improvements.

For the specific name of a student to adopt or pray for, call the Campus Ministries office, (616) 471-3211.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY



Rachel Roberts is part of the WAUS 90.7-FM that is celebrating the station's 25th anniversary. (Photo by Jason Lim.)

WAUS and Horn Museum Celebrate 25 Years

Andrews University — Ancient Persian vases and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony have something in common this year at Andrews. They're both celebrating campus anniversaries during the 1995-96 school year.

The university's classical-format public radio station, WAUS 90.7-FM, and the Horn Archaeological Museum, an Andrews-run archaeological museum, are simultaneously celebrating their 25-year anniversaries. They were both started in the early 1970s.

To celebrate 25 years since its beginning in 1971, WAUS is holding receptions for its listeners, and will host a homecoming weekend reunion (Apr. 25-28) for past staff members. Also, the station has commissioned an anniversary logo and an anniversary orchestral piece by music faculty member Stephen Zork that will be performed in the spring.

"We're proud to continue the tradition of excellence that was started a quarter of a century ago," said Sharon Dudgeon, station manager.

HORN ARCHAEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

The Siegfried Horn Archaeological Museum, part

of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, first became a full-fledged museum in 1970. Initially housed in the James White Library, the museum was moved to its current site on campus in 1982. That same year, it was named after Siegfried Horn, who served as the museum's first curator. Horn, a professor of archaeology and history of antiquity, was a seminary dean during the 1970s. The museum houses more than 9,000 artifacts dating from 3100 B.C. to 1500 A.D.

"We're here to let seminary students see the artifacts and history that make the Bible come alive," said David Merling, museum curator.

Call for tour arrangements: WAUS 90.7-FM, (616) 471-3400; Horn Museum of Archaeology, (616) 471-3273.

Students Donate Coats to Needy

Andrews University — A catchy Christmas advertising campaign encouraged shoppers to "Give Warmth." Though a Madison Avenue slogan wasn't their motivation, some Andrews students *did* give warmth this past holiday season—warmth and Christian love.

On Dec. 9, some 30 students traveled to Benton Harbor, MI, and distributed coats and blankets to some of that city's neediest residents. Benton Harbor, with a per capita income of just over \$6,000, is one Michigan's poorest cities.

The students, members of *Fireside Fellowship*, a Sabbath afternoon discussion group, collected the coats and blankets during the fall. More than 400 coats and 100 blankets were distributed on a cold Sabbath morning from inside a downtown community center.

Adam Heck, a sophomore education major, said students not only benefitted from giving time to the project, but also by meeting needy individuals who aren't as visible on a college campus.

"It really made Christianity real to us. As college students, we tend to focus only on our classes and our lives. This event reminded us of the people out there who are not as fortunate as we are."



Rafael Bonilla and Richard Ryder were two of the more than 30 students who distributed coats during the holiday season.

(Photo by Jack Stenger.)



David Merling, curator of the Siegfried Horn Archaeological Museum. (Photo by Jason Lim.)

Taking (Classroom) Credit for Witnessing

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI — It's Thursday night, and Summer Chodak, an 18-year-old senior at Wisconsin Academy (WA), is heading for class. Her textbooks: her Bible and a well-marked copy of the "Come Alive with Jesus" Bible study. Her classroom: the living room of Doris Vaughn, a Columbus woman who, after attending NET '95, requested Bible studies. This will be Chodak's third weekly visit.

Chodak, along with four other students, is taking a new class at WA called "Practical Christianity." Led by Pastor Gaylan Herr and WA Chaplain/Bible teacher Oliver Archer, the class combines classroom training and hands-on experience in witnessing. Students receive academic credit for the once-a-week class.

"We wanted more time to teach witnessing and other forms of outreach," says Herr. "Students learn gospel presentations, develop their own testimonies, and practice friendly ways to approach people."

For example, Chodak explains, the class has taught her to use the F.O.R.T. method—Family, Occupation, Religion, Testimony. "Like, if I were on an airplane, I could use the F.O.R.T. approach to start talking to someone about God."

On this Thursday night, the class splits up to visit different homes. One group leaves a video with a woman who watched some of NET '95 on satellite and has since contacted the church.

Chodak says she's enjoyed putting classroom theories into practice with Mrs. Vaughn. "She really asks a lot of questions."

Will Chodak continue to give Bible studies once the class is over? "Yes, most definitely!" she says without hesitating. "This class just helps get you started."

Farwell, Indiana Conference president and communication director. This whole new operation at Indiana Academy is a direct answer to many prayers that God would provide us with an industry that could open up job opportunities for students and increase cash flow to our academy financial picture.

At the dedication service, led by Farwell, the attendees were reminded that the Christian work ethic is a vital part of a well-rounded education. It is our prayer that this new industry will produce a good quality product for the marketplace. But more importantly, we pray that this new venture will contribute to the training of our youth for service to God.



Seated in BCA's "float" (from left) are: Scott Burke, Don Lloyd Jr., Justin Schmidt, Randy Guzman, Holly Johnson, Rhody Guzman, Morris Mazzeo, Rob High, Jason Haugen, David Ritzenthaler, and Don L. Daniel.

Brass Ensemble Plays in City Parade

Battle Creek Academy, MI — Battle Creek Academy (BCA) Brass, once again, played for the annual International Festival of Lights Parade held in Battle Creek, reports Jann M. Gentry, BCA development director. Every year the city celebrates the beginning of the Christmas season with a ceremony to light up the millions of lights decorating downtown buildings, parks, and squares. The parade of local business people begins on the corner of Washington and Michigan avenues, directly in front of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

The brass ensemble, under the direction of Sallie Meyer, played several favorite carols as it slowly made its way, via a truck-pulled float, through the middle of the city on Saturday night, Nov. 18, 1995. The float and truck were made possible by band boosters, Mary Jane (Rose) High (Class of 1969) and her husband Burget.

The BCA Brass and other band members, are preparing for a trip to St. Louis in the spring to play in competition with other bands from across the United States. Band members are raising the \$9,000 for the trip by selling Christmas wreaths, holding a fashion show, and sponsoring a benefit concert by Buddy Houghtaling (Class of 1977) in March. If you would like to see BCA represented at this national event, please contact Meyer for information on how you can help.



Student Tom Elliott staples chair legs.

Academy Dedicates New Industry

Indiana Academy, Cicero, IN — On Monday morning, Dec. 18, at 7:00 a.m., Indiana Academy (IA) students and faculty, along with personnel

from the Indiana Conference office, met for the dedication of the new IA Industries chair assembling facility, reports Clay

HJA Moves Toward Day Academy

Illinois — Two conference committees recently gave approval to the request from Hinsdale Junior Academy to become a full 12-grade day academy. The Illinois Conference Board of Education studied this request at the Nov. 1, 1995, meeting and voted to recommend the request to the Nov. 8 conference executive committee. This executive group accepted the recommendation and approved sending it on to the Lake Union Board of Education. Pending their approval and that of the North American Division, the day academy could be opening as early as this fall. The development of this new secondary school will not affect conference support for Broadview Academy, the conference boarding school, which serves secondary students in the conference who seek a boarding education and work experience. "For years there has been a desire for a day academy in the Hinsdale area. It appears at this time there is a strong possibility of that happening. There are yet many hurdles to cross, but with God's help it can be done. BVA will remain our conference academy for it serves all our constituents. But we need both schools. Too many of our young people are not in any of our schools. We need to do all we can to assure them of a place in our educational system," comments Wayne Coulter, Illinois Conference president.



Jeannie Weyenberg enjoys playing her autoharp for students while teaching them what it's like to be blind.

Blindfolds and Talking Clocks Teach Students about Blindness

Wisconsin — Jeannie Weyenberg, a member of the Frederic (WI) Church, visited the Rice Lake Elementary School recently to share with students what it is like to be blind, reports Bob Simenson, Rice Lake member. Blindfolded and using Weyenberg's cane, the students each attempted to find objects around the room while the rest of the class watched with delight.

Blind since birth, Weyenberg, age 40, demonstrated her braille typewriter, her talking clock, and her ceramic barking dog. She also played her autoharp and sang some songs, then left each of the nine students a braille Christmas card. The students, in turn, each gave Weyenberg a handmade gift.

YOUTH NEWS

Quincy Students Ride to School

Illinois — Early in October 1995 the Quincy school teacher, Dennis Shelton, took the initiative to let the local TV Channel



Benji Shelton and Joe Zanger ride their horses to school.

7 know that two of his elementary students ride to school—on horseback! While riding to school on bus, car, or bike is commonplace, riding horseback is definitely different. That difference struck a favorable note at the TV station, and within a few days a camera crew was outside the little one-teacher school house to film the two boys riding to school.

Joe Zanger, a sixth-grade student, rides a gray gelding, and seventh-grader, Benji Shelton, rides a paint mare. Both boys were also interviewed on camera. Then the TV crew went into the school for shots of the children saying the pledge of allegiance and singing as their teacher accompanied them on a guitar. The clip ended with the teacher being questioned about the school and his work as a small school educator. Shelton reports much interest and many comments since the clip appeared on television a few days later.

Four-year-old Raises Investment Tomatoes

Michigan — Dorothy Cole has been encouraging Holly, MI, church members to be active in Investment for several years, reports Gordon Evans, communication secretary. But spring of 1995 saw an expansion in Cole's Investment approach.

She gave tomato plants to the children in the kindergarten and primary Sabbath schools. Six of the children followed through with planting, caring, and harvesting their tomato investments. Natalie Ayers, Justin Chandler, Stefanie Potter, Bradley and Jennifer Smith, and Daniel and Mary Ellen Barlow turned in amounts varying from \$2 to \$10.

Four-year-old Natalie Ayers, with the help of her parents Rick and Betsy Ayers and Grandma Sophie and Grandpa Jim Linke, watered her plant faithfully. God blessed Ayers and her family's efforts so much that her tomato plant produced 48 tomatoes, enabling her to turn in \$10 for Investment! Proof again that when we do our part, God will do His part to raise Investment funds.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Vacation Bible School Workshops Planned

February is not too early to begin planning for the 1996 Vacation Bible School (VBS) season. The earliest of the VBS workshops begins this month.

Here are the plans as of press time for each of the Lake Union conferences:

MICHIGAN

According to Terry Dodge, director of children's ministries, Michigan's VBS workshop will be held at **Camp Au Sable**, Grayling, MI, **Mar. 29-31**. Judy Rogers, children's ministries coordinator for the Review and Herald, who is the author of the new "Jesus' Kids in the Kitchen" series, will be the featured speaker. Reservations should be made with Carole Bird in the Michigan Conference office. Call (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin Conference VBS workshop will be held **Sun., Apr. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (lunch provided) at the **Wisconsin Conference office** in Madison, where Judy Rogers will introduce the new lessons and worksheets, "Jesus' Kids in the Kitchen," reports Dale Ziegele, conference church ministries director. Reservations should be made with Kitty Crary in the Wisconsin conference office, so sufficient supplies can be prepared. Call (608) 241-5235. A quantity of craft supplies will be given to attendees who are going to be doing a VBS in their church this summer.

LAKE REGION

VBS Workshops will be held in the **Motor City area Feb. 25**, in the **Chicagoland area Mar. 24**, and in the **Illiana area Apr. 14**. Reservations should be made with Robert Tolson, director of the Lake Region Sabbath school department, or Celestine Peay, so sufficient supplies can be prepared. Call (312) 846-2661. When you call you will be given specific information about exactly where and at what time each workshop will be held.

ILLINOIS

Back by popular request, the 1996 Pathfinder University will again feature a Children's Ministries Convention format. Meeting at **Broadview Academy**, LaFox, IL, on **Mar. 29-31**, the Friday night through Sunday noon weekend will offer more than thirty workshops in eight different "Degree Majors" for local church Adventure Club, Pathfinders, children's Sabbath school divisions, Vacation Bible School, and related children's ministry specialist areas. "This will be a much warmer weekend than our previous years' conventions," says Ken Veal, convention director. "Reserve early, as the enthusiastic response to last year's program will certainly dramatically increase this year's attendance." A brochure with

complete information and reservation form is available through the Children's Ministries "NOW" line: 1-800-227-6426+NOW.

INDIANA

According to John Morrison, church ministries director, the Indiana Conference will make the **North American Division VBS Workshop** videotape available to anyone who is interested in viewing it or showing it to the VBS team at their church. Call Diane Philpott at (317) 844-6201 to arrange to borrow the videotape. For those churches that already have their satellite dish installed, the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) will be airing this VBS workshop, taught by Noelene Johnsson and a team of children's ministries professionals, **Mar. 3, 1-3 p.m.** on Galaxy 4, Channel 11.

FEBRUARY 1997

This year be looking for your *best* photos of the 1996 season to submit for two photo pages in the *Lake Union Herald*. The editors will be looking for *sharp*, story-telling pictures which tell the story of VBS activities. Children lined up in rows facing the camera are not considered a story-telling picture, as no activity is taking place. Space is limited, so only the best pictures will appear—with the photo credits, if they're supplied with the pictures. Ask your church communication secretary for the photo identification forms which must be completed and hinged to the bottom of your black and white or color photo. Identify the people in the picture, starting "from left." Do not write on the back of your photos, or fasten them together with paper clips, as photos are often damaged that way.

The editors will also be looking for brief news stories from your VBS which contain ideas other churches might be able to apply to their situations. Does your Bible school do something unique? Let's hear about it! We will share these stories and ideas in next year's February issue. Please submit both your stories and your photos to your *local conference* communication director. They will be held there until the proper time to submit them for publication.

VBS Parade

Lake Region — Elder and Sister Robert Tolson initiated a VBS parade for the Altgeld Gardens (Chicago) Church which involved the drum corps from the Benton Harbor (MI) Pathfinders, reports Dianne R. Smith, communication secretary. Many youth joined them in the parade which included a community police escort, banners, a band playing, and lively songs being sung.

With assistance from sister churches, the members from the Altgeld Church took an active role in VBS. More than 200 children attended and there were classes for all age groups.

Cicero Holds Four Seminars

Indiana — Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary, reports that every Tuesday evening in October the Cicero (IN)



Don Hawley explains how to shop for tires and how to look for wear at Women in the Driver's Seat, one of four seminars held at the Cicero Church in October 1995.

Women In the Driver's Seat—teaching women to maintain their automobiles; *Home and Family* was a series of tapes by Gary Smalley and was well attended; and a class by Elder Don English, *Know Your Bible*, drew a group that enjoyed Bible study in depth. In addition, the *Health and Diet Vegetarian Supper Club* met the first Tuesday of October, November and December.

Tabernacle Church Begins Television Ministry

Michigan — *The Tabernacle Hour*, which is the Battle Creek Tabernacle worship service, can now be seen on the Battle Creek local access Channel 11 each Sabbath and Wednesday, reports Hilda Crandall, Battle Creek Tabernacle communication secretary. The original worship services are aired one week after they occur and have a potential viewing audience of 27,000. The church is also televising a Daniel seminar, and the national television programs, *It is Written* and *Lifestyle Magazine*.



Jim Engle uses an 8mm Sony Camcorder as part of their television outreach to the 27,000 potential viewers on access channel #11 in Battle Creek.

The Tabernacle congregation began this three-part ministry to 1) share with the community our unique Adventist message; 2) have a contact with elderly members who can no longer physically attend services; and 3) reach former members to let them know of the church's new programs and

Church held four different seminars (outreach programs) for people in the community: a *Breathe Free* seminar was conducted and one person successfully kicked the smoking habit; member Don Hawley held a seminar entitled

activities. They are seeking to qualify their local productions for re-broadcast on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network.

The Tabernacle's television ministry is under the direction of Glen Cemer and his committee. The benefits to date have been new visitors attending the Sabbath services, with two people joining the church by baptism. Each committee member is asked to spend a minimum of 12 hours of technology training at "Access Vision" (the local station) to qualify as camera operators. The television station allows them to use some of its equipment to tape and edit its productions for broadcast.

We believe other congregations in Michigan should also engage in a television ministry and allow the Holy Spirit to bring people to Jesus and eternal life.

Indianapolis Churches Sponsor First Prayer Conference

Indiana — Indianapolis churches were blessed the weekend of Nov. 17-18, 1995, with their First Annual Prayer Conference held at the Glendale Church, reports Carmelo Mercado, pastor of the Chapel West, Brownsburg, and Martinsville churches. In the past months the pastors of the Glendale, Southside, Chapel West, Irvington and Indianapolis Hispanic churches had been coming together to see how the churches of the Indianapolis area could work and pray together. It was felt that a solid foundation for mission could be established by inviting the area churches to join together for prayer.

The results were thrilling. More than 600 people attended the weekend series. Randy Maxwell, author of the book *If My People Pray*, was the guest speaker Friday night and presented the Sabbath sermon. Hazel Burns, an associate pastor for the Kettering (OH) Church spoke at the Sabbath school time on intercessory prayer. Manuel Vasquez, vice-president of the North American Division responsible for multi-cultural affairs, spoke in Spanish on Friday night and Sabbath to the Hispanic members on the need of prayer in our own experience.

On Sabbath afternoon the people came together for various workshops on prayer. One highlight of the afternoon was to see 35 young people come together to learn about prayer at the youth workshop directed by Neil Richmond. We were richly blessed by the music provided by a special group known as "The Message." After the workshops were complete the participants came together for a special vespers that led them to recommit themselves to seeking God through the avenue of prayer.

We believe that was but the beginning. This year the area churches will continue to work together to help one another and others grow in the Lord. Programs like a Church Growth Weekend in February and a Friendship Evangelism workshop in March are planned to help foster the spirit of togetherness. Also, four churches in the Indianapolis area are planning on participating in NET '96, scheduled for October.

Capitol City Church Opens Community Center

Lake Region — H.O.P.E. (Helping Others Prepare for Eternity) Outreach, Inc. opened its doors to the community in Indianapolis on Oct. 2, 1995, reports Ruby Cartwright, member of the Capitol City Church. A two-week open house for the center was held Aug. 21–Sept. 1, 1995. Conference officials, area pastors and elders came daily to offer praise and thanksgiving and ask God's blessings on the facility.

Ladies from the Capitol City Church worked as hostesses and receptionists.

For some time it has been a dream in the heart of Judy Crawford, Bible worker for the Capitol City Church, to put into practice the instruction found in *Welfare Ministry*, page

96, that we should "put new life into the old methods of labor and can invent new plans and new methods of awakening the interest of church members and reaching the men and women of the world." It is this two-pronged approach that is catching the interest and atten-



The H.O.P.E. Community Center began serving the Indianapolis community in October 1995.

tion of the church community and the city of Indianapolis.

Early in 1995, after much prayer and preparation, Crawford met with conference officials, area pastors, and church leaders to put before them ideas and plans for the center. A building was secured at 2926 North Illinois Street which was in need of extensive repairs. With the help of Leroy Logan, Pastor of the Haughville and Eastside Churches in Indianapolis, Evelyn Robinson (Crawford's sister) and volunteers from the area churches, work on the building was completed.

In her presentation, Crawford set forth immediate and long range goals for the center stating that "it (H.O.P.E.) is *not* designed to take the place of the Church or its missionary program, but exists to assist the church of God in the great commission found in Matthew 28:19."

Among the other programs for the community that will begin in 1996 are: family enrichment, youth services, spiritual development, emergency services, personal growth, and health education, including HIV/AIDS prevention and education. A three-day workshop on HIV prevention counseling was held in November 1995 at the center.

The H.O.P.E. Center has many needs. Among these needs, and high on the list, are your prayers and help as volunteers.

Richland Bridge Holds Open House

Illinois — In Adventist circles, the date of October 22 is often associated with the Great Disappointment of 1844. But Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995, was not a day of disappointment for the Richland Bridge church group, reports Marilyn Bauer, Illinois communication director. The open house planned from 2–5 p.m. that day turned out to be a "great awakening" for the neighbors living in the area of the newly-purchased building.

The Richland Bridge church is a newly-formed group committed to broadening the scope of Adventist ministry in the Peoria area. Having recently purchased a school building on seven acres of land, they have been busy making the necessary changes to accommodate worship services, a health center, Pathfinder training, and the activities vital to church growth.

The first objective was to make the surrounding community aware of their existence. Fliers were prepared to announce the open house. A local newspaper gave the 2,900 advertising fliers a free piggyback to area homes. Leaving nothing to chance, the members paid personal visits to the 300 neighbors on the perimeter of the property, introducing themselves and inviting them to come and see what has happened to the former school.

Thanks to the influence of the Holy Spirit and the loving warmth of the visiting members, 150 non-Adventist visitors toured the building, enjoyed the refreshments, and tasted samples of vegetarian recipes.

Plans are already made to open the Richland Bridge school to the community for active participation in the Thursday gym night and for membership in the Adventurer and Pathfinder clubs. The first cooking school of six sessions began Nov. 8, 1995, with Nancy and Linda Tuthill and others. Bible studies and other forms of outreach will follow the cooking school.

Official Ribbon-cutting Ceremony Held in Wilson

Michigan — The Wilson (MI) Church is happy to announce the official opening of its very attractive and useful ramp for its physically challenged members and visitors. The ramp was built on the south side of the church, using a new side entrance created in place of a window. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Oct. 21, 1995, reports Elder Bob Quillin, pastor. "The new ramp and entrance also will be a blessing to many of the older church members who find it difficult to climb the church's stairs," he said.

Under the leadership of James Galbraith and Howard Berger, building committee chairman, many volunteers donated their time and energies to completing this project. Jim Pierce poured a concrete sidewalk and Jeff Walechka graded the parking lot.

Ernest DePas chaired the handicapped ramp committee that selected the winning ramp design submitted by Willard Lanaville.



Jack and Peggy Hoebeke

Rick Labate

J & P Music Ministries Wins Award

J & P Music Ministries of Marcellus, MI, recently received the "Best Remake of an Old Hymn" award from The Association of Religious Artists and Musicians of America (ARAMA). The award was given for their arrangement of the "Rock of Ages Medley" from the album *Through the Country with J & P*.

This unique "Rock of Ages Medley" is done vocally by Jack, doing one-, two-, three-, and four-part harmony. Featured with him is Rick Labate, a fine pianist and an Adventist pastor from Danville, VA. He also does several parts of harmony on the keyboards. While both men arranged this three-song medley, Hoebeke gives the lion's share of credit to Labate for much of the keyboarding and arrangements in nearly all of their songs.

Jack and Peggy Hoebeke, the J and P of J & P Music Ministries are active Seventh-day Adventists who attend the Paw Paw (MI) Church. They are professional musicians who give gospel concerts throughout the eastern and southern United States. They own a computer consulting firm and provide foster care for six severely mentally challenged people in their home. Copies of their albums are available only through donations to their music ministry.

"We are most proud to count them among our award winners," said Bill Gelbhart, chairman of ARAMA.

It should be noted that this year there is an added bonus for Hoebeke and Labate. As winners of this award, they have been invited to perform the United States national anthem at one of the main events during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Media Center Transferred to North American Division

Silver Spring, MD [ANN] — Ownership and management of the Adventist Media Center (AMC), operated by the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

since 1972, has been turned over to the church's North American Division (NAD) effective Jan. 1, 1996. The center is based in Simi Valley, CA.

The action taken by the General Conference committee assigns to NAD full responsibility for the AMC, including all assets and liabilities of the corporation, and the management of the ministries which are part of the center. Ministries housed at the AMC include: *Breath of Life Ministry*, *Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine*, *La Voz de la Esperanza*, *Voice of Prophecy*, and *It Is Written*.

Acknowledging the contributions made by the media center and its staff, the General Conference committee action says, "The talent and dedication of the staff of the Adventist Media Center and the ministries it represents are appreciated in many parts of the world. Their vision and hard work have provided strength to the evangelistic mission and set the standard for Seventh-day Adventist media professionalism in many divisions of the world field." The Seventh-day Adventist Church divides the world administratively into 11 world divisions.

The General Conference recognizes and affirms the intense commitment on the part of the NAD leaders to integrate the work of the Adventist Media Center into the division's strategic plan, particularly in producing a powerful evangelistic emphasis. Because the ministries still wish to maintain a relationship of support and service to various parts of the world, the world headquarters will assist in providing linkages between the media center ministries and the other world divisions.

Church Establishes Television Operating Committee

Silver Spring, MD [ANN] — The Seventh-day Adventist Church has established a committee to advance the mission of the world church through broadcast media such as satellite television programming as well as coordinating electronic media needs for the church's special events such as the world congresses and annual councils.

The committee, called the General Conference Television Operating committee (GCTV), will not act as a production or distribution agency on behalf of the General Conference. It will cooperate and contract with other denominational entities, with private individuals, or with commercial organizations to accomplish its task. The action states that "the responsibility of GCTV will be to ensure that the Church's mission is advanced, that its interests are both protected and fulfilled, that costs are reasonable, and that results are maximized."

The action comes in the wake of the Church's interest in utilizing modern technology in order to broadcast the message and actions of the world church to a wider audience. One of the most recent mega events in the Church which utilized satellite technology was the world session in Utrecht, the Netherlands. The proceedings of the business session, as well as other programs of the event, were broadcasted directly from Utrecht to North and Inter-America.

MILEPOSTS

BIRTHDAYS



Emery Nash of Chrisney, Indiana celebrated his 101st birthday on Oct. 5, 1995, reports Elva Poth, Tell City communication secretary. He still enjoys good health, plays piano, and walks every day. He drove his car and rode a bicycle until three years ago. Emery is a World War I veteran who served in France. He lost his wife, the former Anna Rickert, in 1955. Emery has four daughters living in Indiana: Elva Poth of Lincoln City, Vedah Mobley of Boonville, Margie Huffman of Chrisney, and Marzell Carlson of Bloomington. He has 11 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

When asked the reason for his longevity, he will say "I don't really know why the Lord has blessed me with such long life. The doctor in the army 77 years ago told me I was a living wonder when I recovered from the measles and flu. He told me when they brought me in he didn't expect me to live until morning. The Lord was blessing and working in my life way back then."

WEDDINGS

Cheryle Luane Beardsley and Jason Hunter Levoy were married Dec. 17, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John Kurlinski.

Cheryle is the daughter of Duane and Eloise Beardsley of Berrien Springs, and Jason is the son of Fred and Sandy Levoy of Portland, TN.

The Levoy's are making their home in Collegedale, TN.

Vernita Meade and Damon Spight were married Oct. 1, 1995, in Indianapolis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Lawrence L. Logan.

Vernita is the daughter of Velma and Leon Meade of Indianapolis, and Damon is the son of Pearl Robinson and Roy Spight of Indianapolis.

The Spights are making their home in Indianapolis.

Jacqueline J. Wilson and Richard E. Saunders Sr. were married Nov. 19, 1995, in Madison, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Herbert Wrate.

Jacqueline is the daughter of Merle and Ethel Wegner of Milton, WI, and Richard is the son of the late Daisy and Perry Saunders of Edgerton, WI.

The Saunders are making their home in Deerfield, WI.

OBITUARIES

BISHOP, Mildred R., age 93; born Feb. 4, 1902, in Wapella, IL; died June 25, 1995, in Lakeview, MI. She was a member of the Cedar Lake (MI) Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Peter Neri and Michael Wise, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

BLAKE, Catherine J., age 57; born Apr. 12, 1938, in Grand Rapids, MI; died Dec. 4, 1995, in Benton Harbor, MI. She was a member of the Benton Harbor Fairplain Church.

Survivors include: son Lawrence P., daughters Lisa Kay LaLonde, Vicky L. Stevenson, and Alice M. Blake, sister Beatrice E. Green, and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor C. Mervyn Maxwell, and interment was in Sunrise Memorial Gardens, Muskegon, MI.

BONER, Gladys E., age 95; born Feb. 15, 1900, in

Needham IN; died Oct. 17, 1995, in Boynton Beach, FL. She was a member of the West Palm Beach (FL) Church.

Survivors include: daughter Joan Bowles, brother George Tolen, 2 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Boggstown (IN) Cemetery.

BRESLIN-FOX, Ruth N., age 99; born Nov. 21, 1895, in Cloud County, KS; died Nov. 15, 1995, in Hickory Corners, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle.

Survivors include: son Robert James Breslin, daughter Jean E. Newkirk, 7 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors F. Dale Leamon and LaRue Cook, and inurnment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

CARLSON, Elsie E., age 90; born Mar. 23, 1905, in Grantsburg, WI; died Nov. 12, 1995, in LaGrange, IL. She was a member of the Illinois Conference Church.

Survivors include: son Roger, daughter Maxine Anderson, sisters Evelyn Schwenck, Edna Pitts, and Dagmar Burgess, 9 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis, and interment was in St. John Community Cemetery, Hinsdale, IL.

CARR, Julie S., age 21; born Dec. 11, 1973, in Alma, MI; died Nov. 22, 1995, in Sheridan, MI. She was a member of the Cedar Lake (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Aaron, parents Lloyd and Judy Sherwin, and sisters Lisa Kondek and Karina Sherwin.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Peter Neri, and interment was in Cedar Lake (MI) Cemetery.

COTE, Laura M., age 91; born Dec. 4, 1904, in Wagoner County, OK; died Dec. 4, 1995, in Lowell, MI. She was a member of the Ionia (MI) Church.

Survivors include: daughters Barbara Exton and Valerie Briggs, and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor James Micheff, and interment was in Balcom Cemetery, Ionia.

CUMMINGS, Alice I., age 70; born Aug. 23, 1925, in Bartersville, IN; died Sept. 21, 1995, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Greenwood (IN) Fellowship.

Survivors include: son Kent (Harold), daughters Pamela Cummings and Donna Summer, brother Loren Wilham, sisters Mildred Lawson and Mary Smith, and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by church elder Don Rhoads, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Greenwood.

DANFORTH, Nancy L., age 48; born Dec. 16, 1946, in Niles, MI; died Dec. 13, 1995, in Berrien Center, MI. She attended the Cedar Lake (MI) Church with her family.

Survivors include: her parents, Charles J. and Gloria Danforth, and sisters Susan Jones and Debra Eskildsen.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors C. Jim Danforth, Peter Neri, and Paul Yoeman, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly, MI.

DAVIS, Don, age 93; born Jan. 21, 1902, in Blue Lake Township, Muskegon County, MI; died Dec. 14, 1995, in Galesburg, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle.

Survivors include: stepson John Phillips, stepdaughters Brenda Phillips, Donna Roach, and Wanda Adkins, sisters Robie Puffpaff and Viola Davis, 11 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted by Pastor Glen Huisinga, and interment was in Newton Cemetery, Battle Creek.

DUKE, Earnest Wayne, age 83; born Sept. 12, 1912, in Delaware County, IN; died Nov. 11, 1995, in Muncie, IN. He was a member of the Muncie Church.

Survivors include: sons Earnest, Rex, and Robert, daughters Sharon Dearduff, Gloria Welch, and Linda Forehand.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Lewis Anderson, and interment was in Union Cemetery, Eaton, IN.

FILLMORE, William James, age 81; born Sept. 7, 1914, in Claremont, Cape, South Africa; died Nov. 16, 1995, in Oak Park, IL. He was a member of the North Shore (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife Daphne, sons Bernard G., Dudley A., William J., and Hugh G., daughters Veronic C. Bender and Esmé R. Harris, brothers Neville and Noel, 19 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Rapp and Peyton, and interment was in Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL.

GORDON, William L., age 97; born Mar. 15, 1898, in Paris, TN; died Nov. 8, 1995, in Elkhart, IN. He was a member of the Elkhart Church.

Survivors include: son Charles E., and daughter Shirley Jackson.

GROSENICK, Walter A., age 88; born Sept. 18, 1907, in Watertown, WI; died Sept. 28, 1995, in Wausau, WI. He was a member of the Wausau Church.

Survivors include: his wife Lois, sons Kenneth and Charles, 2 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mike Weakley, and interment was in Moon Cemetery, Mosinee, WI.

GUSTAFSON, William (Bill), age 77; born Dec. 21, 1917, in Mansfield, MI; died Dec. 10, 1995, in Janesville, WI. He was a member of the Milton (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife Pearl, daughters Penny Miller and Jackie White, 4 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Hoover, and interment was in Milton Cemetery.

HEWLETTE, Gordon G., age 80; born Mar. 24, 1915, in Milwaukee; died Nov. 23, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: his wife Glenna, and sisters June

Hewlette and Garland Smith.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David R. Sanner, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

JAECKS, Leona, age 84; born Aug. 24, 1911, in Wausau, WI; died Dec. 8, 1995, in Liberty Hill, SC. She was a member of the Wausau Church.

Survivors include: son Lenard Jacks, president of the Washington Conference and former president of Wisconsin Conference, daughter Virginia Nephew, sister Violet Fredrick, 5 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arnold Swanson, and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Wausau.

JOHNSON, Evert L., age 82; born Apr. 2, 1913, in Republic, MI; died Dec. 1, 1995, in Stevensville, MI. He was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife Mildred (Magray), son Wayne, daughter Peggy Rendel, sister Doris Janofski, 5 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don Dronen, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, MI.

JONES, Jesse, age 86; born Dec. 17, 1907, in Bryant, WI; died Nov. 14, 1995, in Antigo, WI. He was a member of the Antigo Church.

Survivors include: his wife Edna, sons Ronald and Lester Jones, daughter Sara Rowland, brothers Joe and Merle, sister Marie Koepsel, 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Mike Weakley and Lester Jones, and interment was in Bryant Cemetery.

KIDDER, Alvin L., age 96; born Feb. 20, 1899, in Howard County, IN; died Oct. 20, 1995, in Kokomo, IN. He was a member of the Kokomo Church.

Survivors include: his wife Nettie, son John, sister Eva Hutto, 2 grandchildren, 7 step-grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Paul Wasmer

and Don English, and interment was in Sunset Memory Gardens, Kokomo.

KIERSTEAD, Avon L., age 67; born Sept. 5, 1928, in Hampton, New Brunswick, Canada; died Dec. 11, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: sons James M. A. and Bruce E., brothers Orville and Emerson, sisters Orlo Astleford, Neva Dunn, and Sharon O'Brien, 3 grandchildren, and 2 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David R. Sanner, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Emmett Township, Battle Creek.

KIRKBY, Gladys M., age 83; born May 3, 1912, in Eaton Rapids, MI; died Nov. 21, 1995, in Jackson, MI. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include: her husband Clarence, and sons Larry and Roger.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Harold DeWitt, and interment was in Jones Cemetery, Jackson.

KIRSCHENBAUER, Bernace D., age 73; born July 21, 1922, in Dagget Brook, MN; died Nov. 1, 1995, in Park Ridge, IL. She was a member of the North Shore (IL) Church.

Survivors include: her husband George, daughters Cheryl McLane, Ellen Hamstra, and Nancy Jacobson, and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John B. Rapp, and interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

MATTHEWS, Marie, age 94; born Dec. 30, 1901, in Mosherville, MI; died Nov. 20, 1995, in Holly, MI. She was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include: sons Roy Jr., Robert, and John, daughters Dorothy Richards, Joyce Webster, and Linda Ching, brother Alonzo Baker, 16 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor C. James Danforth, and interment was in Crestwood Memorial Cemetery, Grand Blanc, MI.

MAXIM, Eleanor Louise, age 86; born Jan. 29, 1909, in Elyria, OH; died Nov. 10, 1995, in Wyoming, MI. She was a member of the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church.

Survivors include: sons Lawrence, David, and Daniel, sister Betty Mandeville, step-sister Beatrice Shields, and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Charles Holford and John Fortune, and interment was in Grandville (MI) Cemetery.

OLSON, Rachel A., age 95; born Oct. 18, 1900, in Ogemaw County, MI; died Dec. 12, 1995, in Clare, MI. She was a member of the Edenville (MI) Church.

Survivors include: daughter Hilda Alexander, 7 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and many great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Warren Township Cemetery, Coleman, MI.

PARKER, Alfred E., age 77; born Aug. 15, 1918, in Detroit; died Aug. 21, 1995, in Detroit. He was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

Survivors include: son John, daughters Card Hall, Barbara Stickney, Valerie Klien, Nancy McKinley, Loretta Stacey, Marlene Todd, and Pricilla Parcell.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Peter Neri, and interment was in Vinewood Cemetery, Edmore, MI.

PETTIGREW, Selma C., age 96; born Nov. 12, 1898, in Ingalls, IN; died Oct. 26, 1995, in Cleveland, TN. She was a member of the McDonald Road (TN) Church.

Survivors include: sons Jim and Richard O'Mara, daughter Shannon Biggs, 13 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by church elder Ray Frigon, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Greenwood, IN.

RAMSEY, Gwen M., age 63; born Mar. 29, 1932, in Alma, MI; died Nov. 21, 1995, in Elwell,

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Survivors include: her husband Phillip, sons Terry and Dennis, daughters Vicky Ramsey and Linda Freed, mother Edith Ebright, brother Carlton Ebright, sisters Carol Carlile, Pamela Alley, and Ellen Hetzman, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini and church elder Galen Miller, and interment was in Sumner (MI) Cemetery.

SCHUTTER, Earl J., age 67; born Dec. 9, 1927, in Muskegon, MI; died Nov. 5, 1995, in Bushnell, FL. He was a member of the Grand Ledge (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife Tressa, sons Dale and William, daughters Patricia Taylor and Barbara Shultz, brother Leroy, sisters Dorothy Hanks, Elise Gowell, June Colburn, Grace

Carson, Agnes Dauten, and Nancy Gill, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Terry Coursey.

STREIDL, Harold R., age 59; born Dec. 16, 1935, in Detroit; died Aug. 27, 1995, in Collegedale, TN.

Survivors include: his wife Marion (Noerrlinger), son Roger, daughter Pamela Anders, sister Shirley Papendick, and a grandchild.

TITUS, Iva, age 92; born May 22, 1903, in Sullivan, IN; died Oct. 24, 1995, in Lafayette, IN. She was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors include: sons Jesse, Glen, and Dale, and daughter Thelma May.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Bob Forss, and interment was in Tippecanoe Memory Gardens, West Lafayette.

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

LAKE UNION

BERRIEN SPRINGS NOW HAS LOCAL ACCESS TO COMPU-SERVE. Parents and Andrews University students may now "chat" via Compu-Serve for nothing more than the monthly service fee. More Lake Union areas are getting local access numbers all the time: *Illinois* lists Aurora, Bloomington, Champaign, Chicago, Decatur, Dekalb, Kankakee, Lombard, Peoria, Rockford, and Springfield; *Indiana* lists Bloomington, Columbus, Elkhart, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Muncie, Richmond, South Bend, and Warsaw; *Michigan* lists Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Saginaw, and Troy; and *Wisconsin* lists Appleton, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, and Sheboygan.

Call Adventist Information Services (AIM) at (800) 253-3000 for information about how to sign up for service.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

COLLEGIATE SNOW WEEKEND, Feb. 16-19, will be a fun-in-the-snow time geared toward Michigan Conference students.

Adventist students, faculty, and staff from Michigan colleges, including Andrews University, are invited to this very affordable event which will be held at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, MI.

Cross-country skiing, ice-skating, snowmobile riding, hay rides, food and lodging are all covered by the registration fee. The event will be held on the 3-day Presidents' Day weekend in February.

For Michigan Conference college students, faculty and staff, prices are: 1 day, \$22; 2 days, \$40; 3 days, \$55. For all others, prices are: 1 day, \$29,

2 days, \$50; 3 days, \$70. Preschool age children can attend free. The snow weekend is open to any Michigan Conference member. Transportation is not provided to Camp Au Sable.

Registration is through the Andrews Student Services office, (616) 471-3615.

LEGAL NOTICE:

In harmony with the provisions of the Bylaws of Andrews University, the Board of Trustees of the University has voted to call the regular meeting of the members of Andrews University, a Michigan nonprofit educational corporation, to meet at 9:00 a.m. on February 25, 1996, in the Chan Shun Hall Auditorium on the campus of Andrews University.

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.

Niels-Erik Andreassen, president; Richard L. Huff, secretary.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI HOMECOMING, featuring the creative arts, will be Apr. 25-28. The annual meeting of the association will convene Thursday evening after the Gala Banquet. Special reunions are planned for the classes of: 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, and 1986. Special reunions also include WAUS 25th anniversary, and music department alumni. Special features include: sidewalk art contest, Kiddy Kollege, international flag raising and a Messiah sing-along. Plan now to attend. For more information, please write or call the Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950; (616) 471-3591; FAX (616) 471-3690; e-mail alumni@andrews.edu.

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MICHIGAN

GRAND LEDGE (MI) CHURCH will hold its centennial anniversary celebration on Sabbath, Mar. 23. All former Grand Ledge church members and Grand Ledge Academy students and staff are invited to attend. For more information, call Shirley Grant at (517) 627-4208.

E-MAIL DIRECTORY: We are compiling a directory of all Michigan members who communicate by e-mail. Please send your name, mailing address, and phone number, as well as your e-mail information, and the service you are on, such as Internet, CompuServe, America on Line, or Prodigy to Bruce Babienko at 74617.177@CompuServe (CompuServe subscribers use 74617.177).

THE 5TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN ACADEMIES ALUMNI DAY will be held Mar. 9 at Forest Lake Academy, in Orlando, FL. All Michigan Academy alumni, faculty, and friends are welcome. Activities include Sabbath school at 10 a.m.; worship at 11:15 a.m., followed by potluck dinner and fellowship; afternoon meeting will be held at 3 p.m. For more information contact Elder Paul Howell, 5475 Eureka Springs Rd., Tampa, FL 33610; (813) 626-8760.

FREE: Small Hammond organ, "The Piper"; stops, no foot pedals. Call Mary Kraner, (616) 963-3001, Urbandale, MI.

WORLD CHURCH

SABBATH, Feb. 10, the church offering will benefit Adventist

television ministries: *Faith For Today's Lifestyle Magazine*, *It Is Written*, and *Breath of Life*.

SABBATH, Mar. 9, the church offering will benefit Adventist World Radio.

NEW MANUAL FOR SERVICE PROGRAMS: "Ministries of Compassion" is the newly released handbook for Adventist Community Services (ACS), inner city work and service programs by Adventist schools. The 214-page book includes a wealth of practical, "how-to" information about ministry with the homeless, inner city children and youth, refugees, the unemployed, as well as hunger programs, health education, AIDS ministries, ADRA affiliates, etc. This new volume replaces a manual published more than a decade ago. It can be obtained through AdventSource at (800) 328-0525.

CAMP BLUE RIDGE staff alumni. A reunion is planned for all former staff members of Camp Blue Ridge to be held the weekend of May 30 to June 2, at Camp Blue Ridge. Bring your spouse and children along! Space is limited, so get your reservation in early. Contact: Rick and Janet Blondo, 8148 Morning Breeze Dr., Elkridge, MD 21227; (301) 596-0759; FAX (301) 680-6464 attn: Norm Middag.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY Alumni Weekend, "BMA Turns 40," Mar. 29-30, will honor the Blue Mountain Academy classes of 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, and 1986; Philadelphia Academy class of 1946, and alumni from Lake Ariel Academy. For information call (215) 562-2291.

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE invites all alumni to Homecoming Weekend, Apr. 12-13. Weekend highlights include: Friday night vespers with a student missionary emphasis at 7:30 p.m.; church with CUC alumnus Don Bostian, with music by the CUC New England Youth Ensemble and the Columbia Collegiate Chorale at 9 and 11:15 a.m.; a Saturday night banquet at CUC with the Brass Mosaic, a faculty brass group;

and the presentation of Alumni of the Year Honorees. For information call the Alumni Office at (301) 891-4132.

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.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11—Faith For Today: "Making Corporations Act Responsibly;" on this *Lifestyle Magazine*, learn what you can do to make corpo-

rations 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," 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.:** "Free Behind Bars." Guest Don McClure describes how God is using prison ministries to bring spiritual freedom to hardened inmates today.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18—Faith For Today: "Getting Your Home or Office Organized," coping with unnecessary clutter around your home and office. **It Is Written:** 2. "God's Private Lessons," what the Bible can mean in our own lives and how we can come to feel that God is teaching us individually, giving us private lessons. **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Christianity and the American Ideal." Today's broadcast declares that Jesus' renunciation of power is the historic foundation of the American ideal of religious freedom. **Mon.-Fri.:** "You Can't Do

a Single Thing Right!" Criticize... it's often the first thing we do! It's simple human nature (and sinful human nature, too). But do our criticisms ever yield a positive result?

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 25—Faith For Today: To be announced. **It Is Written:** 3. "A Time to Act," how believers can become spiritual hypochondriacs and Christ's great remedy for spiritual inertia. **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "Words from the Cross - 1," the virtues and hazards of the Religious Right in the light of biblical principles. **Mon.-Fri.:** "As Meek as Mount Everest," as presidential contenders jockey with one another for the lead position in the '96 race, no one puts the word meek on their resume. Host Lonnie Melashenko points to Christ as the perfect example of courageous meekness.

WEEK OF MARCH 3—It Is Written: 4. "Hope in the Long Run" Raymond and Frances, a newlywed couple living in New Orleans, were caught up in World War II. Raymond would soon sail off to serve in the Pacific. But before his departure, he and his bride made a discovery that would forever change their lives, a discovery about

Christ's Second Coming that would enable them to live in a very different world. **Voice of Prophecy: Sun.:** "God's Wedding Ring," uses modern parables to illustrate the meaning of God's special day. **Mon.-Fri.:** "Like a Rock," a visit with Peter, one of the most colorful figures in the Bible.

Due to pre-emptions by individual stations some programs may not be aired on the scheduled dates. Feel free to record us! Please note the new address: Adventist Media Center, 101 W. Cochran St., Simi Valley, CA 93065.

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

Feb. 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Eastern and Central Time) "First Wednesday." WorldNews features the Students for International Mission Service program at Loma Linda, CA. WorldStory features Andrews University Gymnics witnessing in the Philippines. Galaxy 4, Channel 7.

Feb. 10, 4-6 p.m. (Eastern) "Teaching Stewardship as a Lifestyle." Learn how the body of Christ can live and grow both spiritually and numerically through stewardship. Galaxy 4, Channel 7.

Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m. (Eastern) "Secrets of Success: Family Finances and Values." A Bible outreach seminar for local churches to present to the general public in their community. Provides a practical, spiritual approach from the Bible that will lead families to handle their finances effectively. Galaxy 4, Channel 7.

Mar. 1, 8:30-9 p.m. (Eastern) "People of Hope." A 30-minute program designed to introduce viewers to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and to inspire church members. Galaxy 4, Channel 5.

Mar. 3, 1-3 p.m. (Eastern) "Vacation Bible School Workshop." A live and interactive training workshop for Vacation Bible School leaders in local churches taught by Noelene Johnsson and a team of children's ministries professionals. Galaxy 4, Channel 11.

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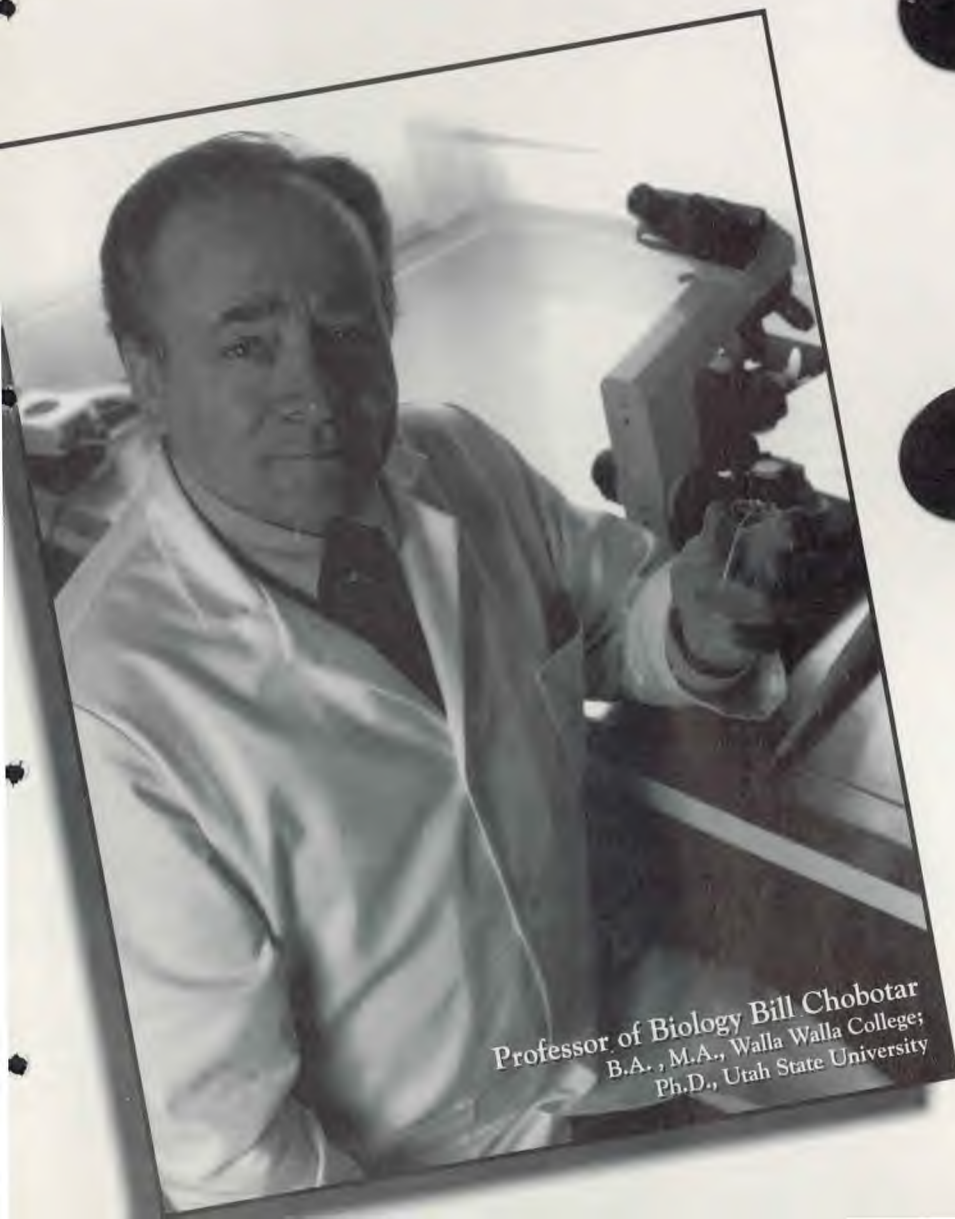
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SUNSET CALENDAR

	Feb. 9	Feb. 16	Feb. 23	Mar. 1	Mar. 8	Mar. 15
Berrien Springs, MI	6:10	6:19	6:28	6:35	6:43	6:51
Chicago	5:16	5:25	5:33	5:41	5:49	5:57
Detroit	5:58	6:07	6:16	6:23	6:31	6:40
Indianapolis	6:14	6:22	6:30	6:37	6:44	6:52
La Crosse, WI	5:26	5:36	5:45	5:53	6:02	6:11
Lansing, MI	6:01	6:11	6:20	6:27	6:36	6:44
Madison, WI	5:20	5:29	5:39	5:46	5:55	6:03
Springfield, IL	5:27	5:36	5:44	5:50	5:58	6:05

Andrews University Teacher Profile #115

Dr. Bill Chobotar is a world-renowned author with more than 70 publications in biology journals. He edits the international journal *Parasitology Research*. But Dr. Chobotar chooses to teach biology at Andrews University.



Professor of Biology Bill Chobotar
B.A., M.A., Walla Walla College;
Ph.D., Utah State University

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*I remember what it was
like to be a student, and
I want to stay sensitive
to their needs.*
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No matter how many students in his classes, Dr. Chobotar learns everyone's names. And he's famous for his homemade pizza, served at departmental parties.

He stays for interaction with students. At Andrews, Dr. Chobotar can combine research and teaching with Christian students and colleagues.



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Claiming Promises

Just before Christmas break a junior boy, who was sitting in my office, peered across the desk at me and somberly stated, "It's too hard, I keep failing!" By his tone I knew that he was serious. He continued, "Are there any promises you can share with me so I can stop failing when I am around my friends?"

Mike, you see, had recently re-committed his life to Jesus Christ. Everything was going great in his life, except for his seeming inability to stand up to his friends.

Perhaps you have faced this problem yourself. Here are the promises I shared with Mike.

Promise one: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, . . ." (1 Corinthians 10:13 KJV).

Notice three things about this promise you can count on. First, no trial is unique to you, others have also faced it. God is fair. Secondly, this text assures you that God will not try you beyond what you can take. God is faithful. Finally, God promises a way to escape or victory. God is victorious. So claim it!

Promise two: "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 10:32).

We must be honest with our friends and tell them how we feel. If after this, they do not honor our commitment to God, we must not let this cause us to deny Him. Instead, we must remember, if we confess Him to our friends, He will confess us to His Heavenly Father. This thought will bring us courage and success. So claim it!

Promise three: "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not. They are new every morning . . ." (Lamentations 3:22, 23).

Please don't forget, when you fail, even repeatedly, don't give up on yourself. Just trust Him whose forgiveness is new every morning. God never tires of our sincere confessions. So claim it!

Mike joyfully told me later that he had begun to claim these promises with great results. Failure was no longer the rule, but the exception. Claiming Bible promises are the only way to deal successfully with trials. Hopefully, you will try it and see!

Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Matt Moore

Matthew (Matt) Taylor Moore, age 17, is a senior at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL. Matt has spent three busy years at Broadview, reports Principal Dave Rasmussen. His sophomore year he was elected class president. His junior year he became editor of the school newspaper, and instituted a daily format. With his computer skills, he has developed an interesting paper. He now publishes the *Encore* on a

weekly basis. He is the senior class pastor, a member and president of the National Honor Society, the Student Association vice president, and a member of the yearbook staff. Matt has worked in the marketing department and developed several ads that have been published in the *Lake Union Herald*. He has also developed a skill with video editing, producing and creating several recruiting and promotional videos for the school. He also sings in the Praise Spectrum and plays the trumpet in the concert band. "We are trying to figure out a way to keep Matt here next year. He has been a positive Christian influence on our campus," says Rasmussen.

Matt was born July 13, 1978, in Denver, CO. His parents, Dwight and Cathy Moore, live in LaFox, and attend the Academy Church. He wants to "have a happy family, have a job to support my family, and be a witness to other people."

Sherry Marie Pitargue, age 18, a senior at Broadview Academy, was born in Hinsdale, IL, Sept. 14, 1977, to Efren and Ellen Pitargue. Her parents still live in Hinsdale and attend the Hinsdale Church.

Sherry has spent her junior and senior years at Broadview Academy. Her first two years were spent at Hinsdale Junior Academy. She has been active in several organizations, including playing first clarinet in the band, singing in Praise Spectrum, and holding the offices of junior class president and senior class vice president. Sherry is assistant editor of the yearbook and the reader for the mathematics department. "Sherry is a very cheerful and friendly person," reports Principal Dave Rasmussen. "She is always willing to help when she is needed."

Sherry says she enjoys playing the piano and clarinet, participating in sports, and taking pictures.

Sherry plans to attend Andrews University next year as she prepares for a career in dietetics.



Sherry Pitargue

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

NEW TO THE LAKE UNION

Gregory C. Baker has been named associate treasurer of the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, MI, replacing Charles Woods, who has retired. Baker was formerly associate treasurer of the Southwestern Union in Burleson, TX. Born in Niles, MI, the youngest of five children, Baker graduated in 1982 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI. His wife, Diane, graduated from Andrews University in 1983 with a medical technology degree. They have two children: Andrew, age 7, and Kara, age 4.

Garry Sudds has been named associate director of education of the Lake Union Conference, replacing Gary Randolph, who is now the director of education for the Lake Union. Sudds was formerly superintendent of education for the Rocky Mountain Conference in Denver, CO. He has a master's degree in education from Iona College, New Rochelle, NY. He and his wife, Joanna, have two children: Robert, a college student and concrete finisher in Denver, and Lori, also a college student in Denver.

APPOINTED AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Annetta Gibson, former chair of the accounting, economics, and finance department, became dean of the School of Business in November. Gibson, who holds a doctorate in accounting, received her M.B.A. from Andrews in 1970.

Emerson Miller was named new director of the Institute for the Prevention of Addictions at Andrews. Miller is an Andrews graduate (M.A., '71) and holds a doctorate in counseling. He taught social work at Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX, for five years and has worked as a drug counselor.

Sharon Pittman is director of a newly-created master's of social work program. Pittman holds a doctorate in social work and attended Andrews as an undergraduate student. She comes to Andrews after completing a research fellowship at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

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