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## EDITORIAL

# Some People Should Not Go to Andrews University

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT  
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

There are some people who should not attend Andrews University—not even for one year of their education. People who are determined not to be influenced by Jesus would be at risk attending Andrews, even if they chose their classes very carefully.

For instance, a student might think that she could go to classes in architecture and not be confronted by God. However, this is not true at Andrews. She might think that architecture is a study of designing and constructing buildings and of determining how much snow a certain kind of roof can withstand. It does include that; but at Andrews, it is much more. Architecture Professor Lew Siebold challenges his students to let their work tell people about God. The designs must be a credit to the Creator of the universe. He takes his students on mission trips and challenges them to help others by designing and helping to build agricultural projects, wells, schools, and churches—churches that will be used for praising God.

At some universities a student could easily miss God in the study of literature, but I heard Professor Luanne Bauer discuss the beauty that writers create in their poetry. In illustration of her thought, she read from Scripture. From the book of Job she drew the appeal that we listen to God. She pointed out that all of Job's friends tried to advise him, but it was really God to whom Job needed to tune his ear.

It is embarrassing to look at some of the "stuff" that is created in the art departments of some universities. The works seem to portray a Godless curriculum, but . . . don't get the idea that someone could study art at Andrews without being confronted with God. Professor Greg Constantine gives the testimony that he wants his artwork to tell about God. He finds himself seeking to illustrate on his canvas concepts that have come to him during his study of Scripture.

Jesus is not only in the Seminary or in the Department of Religion. He is everywhere—even in the gym. The Gymnics tumbling team recently returned from a witnessing trip to the Philippines where they used their performances as opportunities to tell people about Jesus.

The president of Andrews University, Neils-Erik Andreason, gets into it too. He is a university president, of course, and must do many of the same things other college presidents do—dealing with degrees, endowments, and financial statements. But he also speaks of God's love being mediated to him personally while he was stuck in traffic on the freeway to O'Hare Airport: God's love blessing him through beautiful music.

Let's pray for the evangelists who teach in the art, architecture, and communication departments—and in all the other departments as well. Let's pray for the school administrators, too.

Andrews University may not be for everyone; but I think it's a good place for any student who is, wants to be, or should be on his or her way to heaven.



# Michigan Couple Trained for Tent making Mission in Kazakhstan

BY BRUCE CAMPBELL MOYER

**R**ichard and LoNita Fattic recently completed specialized training for self-supporting, tent making missions and have departed for Almaty, the capital of Kazakhstan, where they will develop an English Language Center. The three-week specialized training was provided by the Institute of World Mission at Andrews University under its *Global Partnerships* tent making program.

Richard grew up in Niles, Michigan, and has been working recently in Dayton, Ohio. LoNita (Pinette) was a student at Andrews University when she married Richard.

Richard and LoNita have been working for the past eight months in Moscow, Russia, under the auspices of the Euro-Asia Division in an English language center. That division has now

asked them to develop and operate an English language center in Almaty. The center will be essentially self-supporting.

Kazakhstan, which is part of the former Soviet Union, lies just south of Russia and borders on China, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan. It is located within what is known as the 10/40 Window, that part of the world between the 10th and 40th parallels north of the equator. This "window" is home to the Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist and Communist worlds, where 90% of the world's unreached people live. Twenty-eight percent of the world population or 1.6 billion people live in the 10/40 Window.

*Global Partnerships* is a new program authorized by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to recruit and train laypeople who use

their professional and occupational training as a platform for mission in countries where conventional missionaries are not welcome. It offers mission opportunity to a wide spectrum of church members who are willing to commit themselves to two to five years of mission service.

*Global Partnerships* is currently seeking six college graduates to teach English in unentered areas in China, beginning in 1997. In addition to China and Kazakhstan, the program is focusing on recruiting teams to move to Southeast Asia (Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos), the Gulf States (Dubai, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen), and Turkey. If you are interested in participating in or supporting this program, contact *Global Partnerships* at the Institute of World Mission, Andrews University, at (616) 471-6532 or 74617.2465@CompuServe.com (CompuServe subscribers use 74617,2465).

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*Bruce Campbell Moyer is associate director of the Institute of World Mission, Andrews University.*

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Richard and LoNita Fattic pinpointing their new assignment on a world map.



From left: LoNita and Richard Fattic with Bruce Moyer, director of the tent making program.



## NEW MEMBERS



### WISCONSIN

Nine people were baptized June 29 at Wisconsin Campmeeting. The list follows as they are pictured from left.

**Carissa Ward**, a student at the Menomonie School, said that she wanted to be baptized because "I love Jesus and want to follow Him." She has been studying for baptism for the past two years.

**Arnold Patton** said, "I'm here today because of the power of Jesus to overcome all trials in life. How Jesus can love me so unconditionally is a statement to all of us how His grace can save anybody."

**Erik Brown**, a seventh-grader at Petersen School, Columbus, WI, studied for some time with Gaylan Herr, pastor of the Wisconsin Academy Church, before his baptism. Elder Douglas Brown, Erik's grandfather, also participated in his baptism.

**Jessica Morgan** was attending the Spooner-Trego (WI) Church when she decided to dedicate her life to Jesus.

**Paul Christian** was baptized by David Scofield, pastor of the Racine Church. Paul's wife has also requested Bible studies.

**Jennifer Roderick**, a student at the Madison School, celebrated her birth in Christ the day after her eleventh birthday.

**Kristin Koppenhaver** has spent the past several years studying Adventist doctrine. She is joining the Madison Community Church.

**Hattie Henrics** was raised an

Adventist but left the church about 20 years ago. After attending NET '95 meetings in Milwaukee, Hattie asked to be baptized. She is joining the Milwaukee Central Church.

**Justin Minnich**, a student at Bethel Junior Academy, Marshfield, WI, first asked to be baptized more than 10 months ago. "God needs many more young people like Justin," says Bob Stauffer, pastor of the Bethel Church, who baptized him.

### MICHIGAN

Mary's Angel was the first person to be baptized in Sparta Church's new baptistry, reports Ron Mills, Sparta pastor. Mary, **Angel Ayala's** wife of 43 years, joined God's remnant church 30 years ago, so Angel has been around Seventh-day Adventists for many years. Following her baptism, Mary encouraged Angel to surrender his life to Jesus. Her Christian life and loving words helped him to realize that he too needed to make the final commitment.



Angel and Mary Ayala.

"Jesus is so patient," Angel remarked following his baptism, "but I didn't want Him to wait any longer." Can't you just see Mary and Jesus smiling as Angel was submerged in the water of the new baptistry!

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About nine years ago, **Linda Collert** and her husband were dining in a restaurant when Linda noticed a copy of *Plain Truth*, reports Kay Collins, Cosmic Conflict correspondent. As she read the magazine, she became convicted that the seventh day is the Sabbath. Thus began her diligent search for truth in libraries and by attending Sabbath-keeping churches.

She found the number for the Monroe (MI) Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Yellow Pages. When head elder Jim Hamstra received her call, he arranged to give her Bible studies. However, when they studied that the Jewish ceremonial law was abolished by Christ's sacrifice and with it all the Jewish festivals, Linda suddenly stopped taking studies. Soon she located a church that still observed the ceremonial laws and became an active member there for the next nine years.

When that church began teaching that the ceremonial laws and the keeping of the seventh day Sabbath were no longer binding, Linda became troubled and revived her spiritual search. She remembered Linda Hamstra, Jim's wife, who was director of nurses at the Frenchtown Nursing Care Center where she had occasion to visit from time to time. As a friendship developed, Linda Hamstra invited Linda Collert to her church, unaware that this was the same woman with whom her husband had studied nine years earlier. You can imagine how pleased Jim was when he saw Linda Collert in church, because he had often wondered what had become of her.

Two weeks later, a Cosmic Conflict Crusade began in the Monroe church. Linda Collert attended and accepted every Biblical truth that she heard.

Having always loved Jesus sincerely,



she now chose to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Today she continues to study God's word as she grows in grace.



*Jim and Linda Hamstra with Linda Collert between them.*

What an exciting miracle! Seven of the eleven people who were baptized at the Monroe Cosmic Conflict Crusade had attended Steve and Connie Vail's evangelistic series nearly a year before. The seeds of truth had been planted, and the Holy Spirit continued to bless them as Glenn and Debbie Hill, Monroe's pastoral family, kept contact to encourage, pray, and love them.

**Mary Kohlman** attended Steve Vail's series because her son, knowing his mother was searching for meaning in life, had given her the handbill that had come to his home. Eagerly she attended the series. Seeing her enthusiasm, her son also decided to attend. At first, Mary was not aware of what denomination was conducting the crusade; she was astonished to learn that the people were Seventh-day Adventists. She had been prejudiced against Adventists, but since each lecture was giving her new confidence in the Bible, she was finding satisfaction for her spiritual quest. At the conclusion of the Dan Collins Crusade, Mary and her son, **Steve**, were ready to surrender to Jesus and join the Monroe church by baptism.

This same spiritual experience was duplicated in the lives of **Stella Layton**, **Marty Chamberlain**, his daughter **Jennifer**, and brother-in-law **Scott Hamilton**, plus two more of Steve Vail's interests. Truly, the "sowers and reapers" rejoiced together as Jesus became the power of God unto

salvation in the lives of each convert. What if providence had not brought Dan Collins and the Cosmic Crusade to Monroe to reap the harvest sown by Steve Vail's campaign? God's plans go beyond ours. He desires that all might be saved. Miracles like those witnessed in Monroe continue to take place around the world.

*Kay Collins  
Cosmic Conflict Crusade  
correspondent*



*Marty Chamberlain's baptism by evangelist Dan Collins represents all those to whom God brought salvation in the series.*

**Nicole Freeman** was employed in the Frenchtown Nursing Care Center where Linda Hamstra is the director of nurses. Day by day Nicole observed Linda's personal interest in her patients as she sympathized with them, after having learned their felt needs, and won their confidence. Nicole wanted to have the same character qualities.

When Linda invited her to attend the Cosmic Conflict Crusade with her at the Monroe Church, Nicole gladly



*Nicole Freeman stands "free in Christ" between her friends the Hamstras.*

accepted and attended every meeting. Early in the series, Nicole made it known that she wanted to become a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

The evening of her baptism, she exclaimed, "I can't believe the difference in the way I feel. It seems like a ton has just rolled off my shoulders!"

Today Nicole is a living witness to how Christ makes a new creation of those He sets free by His love.

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When **Tim Wilson** began dating Sara, a Seventh-day Adventist in the Chikaming Church, she asked him to attend church with her and made sure that he was introduced to her minister, Steve Veres and his wife, Lynn, reports Lynn Veres, Chikaming Church communication leader. The Veres' began to practice friendship evangelism and invited them for many Sabbath meals. Bible studies began after dinner.

Tim was convicted by the Holy Spirit to follow the Bible truths. After he had begun keeping the Sabbath, he was offered a better-paying job that would require him to work on Friday nights. He remained true to his convictions and was baptized at the conclusion of the studies.

Seven months later, Tim and Sara were married and have become a vital part of the Chikaming Church. God is praised when young adults put Him first in their lives and after baptism become strong leaders in the church. Tim is an assistant Sabbath school superintendent and a deacon.



*Tim Wilson stands beside his friend and pastor, Steve Veres.*



# Commitment

BY GARY RANDOLPH

“Birds of a feather flock together” is a saying that I believe my grandmother taught me. Today it is commonly quoted in many circles. This saying is usually stated when friendship or personal relationships are under discussion. We may see this saying illustrated when we watch a flock of Canada Geese land on a lake or watch the robins as they gather together to migrate south. It seems that their Creator has given them certain charac-

teristics which they show to us by flocking together. Is this same characteristic not found in human-kind? Sure it is. While on this earth, our most important decisions involve relationships with God and with one another. A personal relationship from the very inception builds on the act or process of making a commitment—to making a pledge, a promise, an agreement to involve ourselves with one another.

Commitment is made up of trust,

faith, and experience, which was perfect in the Garden of Eden. As I compose this article, I am attending the wedding of my nephew in Boston. Marriage is probably the number-one commitment most people would immediately consider when the word commitment is mentioned. This should not surprise us, because marriage is one of two institutions passed down to us from the Garden.

We think of words like love, tolerance, respect, loyalty, support, focus, direction, motivation, passion, and “til death do us part,” to give meaning to actions of those who are committed to each other. But as a sign of the end times in which we live, perfection does not reign on the earth. As a result, about 50 percent of the marriages in the United States end in divorce.

In a recent *Focus On The Family* broadcast, the topic of marriage was presented from a successful point of view. As the program was introduced, the speakers referred to the “marriage bashing” that goes on today in the public forum even to the point that the United



Gary Randolph, director of education, and Garry Sudds, associate director and curriculum specialist, discuss the new social studies textbook series.



States Congress is trying to define marriage. This debate about the definition of marriage should not surprise us, because the devil has only a short time to complete his deception of the world. He wants to confuse the human race further about who created them and who they should follow as an example when choosing a mate. Satan is most interested in preventing the "marriage supper of the Lamb" at Christ's second coming.

In the Seventh-day Adventist school system, we teach about the development of commitment in relationships and the experience we can expect. In Bible or religion classes our students study and attempt to apply their knowledge to an experiential relationship with God. Additionally, in social studies or history our students study humankind's interrelationships both developmentally and historically.

This fall the North American Division (NAD) is introducing a new social studies curriculum guide and textbook series for the elementary grades. If you have followed the national news commentary in recent years, you have heard a lot of controversy about what should or should not be included in the social studies curriculum. The debate has centered on the inclusion of evolution or creationism—either one, neither one, or both. More recently the debate has been about the exclusion of the religious heritage of the United States and whether doing so amounts to rewriting history—inaccurately. The concepts of creationism versus evolution, and of religion being placed in or out of history are bashed regularly by opponents and proponents alike.

The philosophical goal the NAD has "committed" the educational system to teach in these areas is very important. We have chosen to present a full curriculum to all parts of the world in geography and history. This means that a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural approach has been chosen. To present the history and development of

all people fairly is the objective. We believe this represents the Seventh-day Adventist Christian stance.

What happens in the classroom under this philosophy is that the geography and history of Canada, Latin America, and Europe are given less emphasis so that India, Africa, the U.S.S.R., and other nations, which may have formerly been excluded, can be included. This survey approach at the elementary level results in a more balanced treatment of the development of the nations of the world.

Although the NAD has led out in the development of the social studies curriculum guide and textbook selection, the implementation of the program will be the responsibility of each local conference and school. The publisher of the social studies series selected is one of the few that is willing to "commit" to a full multi-cultural presentation in this day of growing nationalism, separatism, clanism, racism, and religious intolerance.

God may have created the nations by confusing the languages to prevent humankind's progression to sin, but it

could not have been His intent or will that we join together in groups that wage war against each another. Satan has generated that selfishness in our hearts. In these last days we must teach and learn how to confront this issue and treat everyone equally under God. This may be one of the greatest challenges faced by the Seventh-day Adventist education system in the immediate future.

The educational system, from the NAD through the local school, is committed to learning how to be more loving and accepting of all people, which will allow us all to give witness in a greater measure to the three angels' messages and to preach the gospel to all the world. This is and will continue to be our number-one goal in the Lake Union Conference Office of Education. Would you also commit to supporting your educational system and this social studies program as we seek God's leading to a finished work?

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*Gary Randolph is the Lake Union Conference education director.*



*The new social studies textbooks present the history and development of all mankind fairly, in a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural approach.*



# Christ: Loved, Honored, Exalted

BY THE EDITOR

Regular readers of the *Lake Union Herald* have noticed announcements for many constituency meetings over the years. The announcements usually state that the purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and departmental directors, receive reports, and to transact any other appropriate business. Have you ever wondered why the Seventh-day Adventist church has these meetings? Have you ever wondered what these meetings accomplish?

Don Jacobsen, assistant to the president of the North American Division for Administration says, "The reason for the constituency meetings is because this church has been guided to operate on a representative form of governance. Every church sends delegates to the business sessions of the church, and by that process every member can know that they have a representative voice in the process. Does it work? Well, it is not always an efficient system. Sometimes the discussions are lengthy and don't go anywhere. But I have witnessed enough constituency sessions to believe that the real decision-making is in the hands of the members of this church. I believe that God speaks through the wisdom that He gives the body. That gives the delegates an awesome responsibility, and my sense is that the majority of them take it seriously."

The 18th business session of the Lake Union Conference, with the theme "Christ: Loved, Honored, Exalted," was held June 16 and 17 at the

Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The meeting began with the traditional opening exercises, then the conferences formed caucuses to select the large committee. Members of the large committee nominated a smaller group of people to serve on the nominating committee, which was then elected by the delegates. This committee's work was to nominate the officers and departmental directors of the Lake Union Conference.

During the constituency meeting, several decisions were made that will have an impact on the work of the Seventh-day Adventist church in the Lake Union:

- All of the incumbent officers were re-elected: Don C. Schneider, president, Herbert S. Larsen, secretary, Norman W. Klam, treasurer, Luis E. Leonor, vice-president, and Gregory C. Baker, associate treasurer. The departmental directors were all re-elected to their positions as well.
- Responding to concerns voiced by delegates from the Lake Region Conference, Don Schneider made the motion that upon the retirement of the executive secretary, an African-American would be chosen to fill that position unless an African-American has been previously elected to the office of president or treasurer during the quinquennium. The motion passed almost unanimously.



Re-elected Lake Union Conference administrative team members, from left: Luis Leonor, vice-president, Herb Larsen, secretary, Don Schneider, president, Norm Klam, treasurer, and Gregg Baker, associate treasurer.

- While several changes were made in the Lake Union Conference Constitution, almost all of them were cosmetic in nature, making the document consistent in its terminology and easier to read. The delegates did make a substantive change in the Association by-laws. Rather than having all the delegates to the Lake Union constituency meeting serve also as the Association constituency, the Lake Union Executive Committee will now serve as the constituency of the Association. It will no longer be necessary to interrupt the business of the Lake Union constituency meeting to call the Lake Union Association to order at the published time. This change will also enable the Association to meet the obligations of a Michigan statute requiring annual meetings of all corporations. Vernon Alger, Lake Union public affairs and religious liberty director, says, "The Lake Union constituency will still control the Association by controlling the Executive Committee, and as always, reports of the Association activities will be made to the Union Conference delegates at the quinquennial sessions."





The theme song used for the ministerial conference was composed by Lake Union first lady, Marti Schneider, (seated at the piano). Bill Fisher led the singing, accompanied by Marti and violinists Patricia Young and Kathy Lichtenwalter.



Bill Scales, North American Division Ministerial Association director, and Timothy Lewis, evangelist (pictured), led out in a workshop highlighting preparation and follow-up for evangelistic

## Lake Union Conference

# Ministerial Meetings

BY THE EDITOR



Wintley Phipps, General Conference associate director for public affairs and religious liberty, was the keynote speaker for the Lake Union Conference ministerial council.

For the first time in recent memory, the Lake Union Conference held a union-wide ministerial council June 17-19 on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. It took place immediately following the Lake Union Conference constituency meeting. This council was planned by a committee of pastors and ministerial directors from the conferences chaired by Herb Larsen, Lake Union ministerial director.

Sixteen different seminars were conducted, and each seminar was presented several times in order that the more than 250 pastors and teachers in attendance could attend at least four seminars.

Scott Tyman, pastor of the Colum-

bus (Indiana) Church, said that the seminars were excellent. "Because I could attend only four of them, I had some of my friends get materials from several others so that I could benefit from those as well." He continued, "These ministerial meetings were the best that I have attended in my nine years of pastoral work. They refreshed my vision and my ministry. I came away from the meetings with the feeling that the goal of the Lake Union Conference is to hasten the Lord's coming. That is what we are here for, and I felt that focus in every seminar and in every meeting."

When asked what he thought was the most meaningful part of the meetings, Michael Nickless, pastor of the Kalamazoo (Michigan) Church, said,

"The sermon by Don Schneider on Wednesday evening reminded me of the joys of being an Adventist minister. Sometimes in my busy life I forget that being a minister is really a call from God, and it was refreshing to be reminded of that fact."

Ralph Shelton, pastor of the Yipsilanti (Michigan) Church, said, "I hear reports of what is happening in the Lake Region Conference and am so wrapped up in the work of my own church that I sometimes forget that we are a family within the Lake Union. It was wonderful to hear reports of the successes in the other conferences, to share ideas and experiences with other pastors, and to once again feel that I am a part of a larger team."



Lake Union members are featured speakers at

## Seeds '96

BY MARJORIE SNYDER

Rod and Donna Willey, lay leaders in the new church in Rome, Illinois, conducted a seminar and told their experience in church planting at the Seeds '96 Church Planting Summit held at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, June 12-15.

Rod is a dentist who, with his wife, felt a burden to share his faith with his office employees and patients. The Willeys are featured this quarter in a *No One But You* program in the Lake Union.

Each Friday after the office closed, the Willeys cleared out the reception room and set up a chapel where they could meet friends and share their beliefs. When they outgrew the reception room, they purchased a public school building large enough to take care of their needs for some time to come.

"I had no idea what it meant to live as a daily witness, but God was leading. He revealed to me only what I needed at each step. We wanted to communicate to our patients the God of our lives," Willey said.

The Willeys were just two of more than 400 lay people, pastors, administrators, and Andrews University seminary students who attended Seeds '96, a church-planting summit organized by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America.

The purpose of the summit Division President Alfred McClure said, is to launch a division-wide church-planting initiative. "Church planting is every bit as much God's plan for reaching people as is crusade evangelism and home Bible studies."

In his opening remarks at the summit, McClure asked those attending to pray earnestly that a vision, a direction, and a mechanism would lead them to discover

bold new ways to conduct evangelism.

The summit provided an understanding of church-planting principles; practical training for administrators and church planters (both pastors and laity); resources and networking for church planters; and a strategy for planting churches across North America.

Plenary speaker for the summit was Robert E. Logan, vice president for new church development at Church Resources Ministries in Alta Loma, California. Logan, a conservative Baptist, became a commissioned minister for his church in 1988 and has since planted a church of 12,000 members in Alta Loma. That church has now planted six new churches.

Logan said that his ministry began by knocking on doors. "I prayed nobody would be at home, but they were," he said.

Church planting is not just moving Adventists around, Logan emphasized. Rather it is going into a community and bringing in new members.

About 20 other presenters conducted seminars, ranging in topic from how to meet community needs to how to follow the Spirit's guidance. Generous break times allowed plenty of opportunity for attenders to share stories and refine ideas.

An example of successful church planting comes from Doug Tilstra, now pastor of the Penn Valley Church in Penn Valley, California. In 1992 Tilstra planted a church in Rocklin, California, and one year later it officially organized into a Seventh-day Adventist church with 62 charter members.

Tilstra said that he and his church members planned for two years before the planting and used three methods:



Rod and Donna Willey.

door-to-door contacts (about 3,500 contacts), mass mailings of descriptive brochures, and members inviting friends.

Another important strategy in church planting is to get new members immediately involved in sharing their faith, Tilstra said.

"I have been very pleased to see the conference administration and the North American Division become so bold in church planting. I have also been surprised to see so many people here who are not employed by the church. It's a new day in church planting," Tilstra said.

Twenty-two conferences had representation at the summit. Seven conference presidents, two union presidents, seven conference secretaries, six ministerial directors, four church ministries directors, and four other administrators also attended. Of those present, 88 pastors (with 16 spouses), 76 seminary students (with 22 spouses), and 43 lay people attended from the United States and Canada.

The summit, planned by the North American Division Evangelism Institute in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is over. Pastors, administrators, and lay people have gone back to their regular duties. What happens now is up to them. One thing is certain: anyone who attended Seeds '96 will never be the same again.

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# Paint, Plants, and Pulpits— Keeping Your Church Beautiful

BY RANDY HALL



What kind of first impression does a visitor receive when driving up to your church and walking in your front door?

Summer is a good time of year to take care of any repairs or extra cleaning your church home needs. People who are passing by usually judge the congregation by the things they see on and around the church property.

Here's a list of things that each congregation should check when making its church home a welcome place for visitors—and regular members. Of course, every item won't apply to every church, and there may be a few items not mentioned here that you'll want to fix up. Still, this listing should make a good starting point:

## **Shrubbery and plants**

Take a look at the landscape, shrubbery, and plants around your church. They also reflect the congregation's attitude.

## **Lawn**

A well-trimmed, freshly mowed lawn is always inviting. Regular maintenance is essential.

## **Identification sign**

Size, design, lighting, and readability of the identification sign is important. A poor sign is probably worse than no sign at all.

## **Curbs and sidewalks**

Broken concrete in parking lots, sidewalks, and curbs should be repaired or replaced to give a neat, clean appearance.

## **Exterior paint**

Painted areas need annual attention. Proper undercoating and a good paint are many times more economical than

frequent repainting.

## **Entrance doors**

Peeling paint gives an immediate run-down impression.

## **Exterior lighting**

Good lighting shows pride and enthusiasm and a desire to share what we have with others. Study your needs, and let your lights shine!

## **Foyer**

What about your church foyer? Does it speak for an ambitious group of church members?

## **Hymnals and racks**

Take a look at the songbook racks.

*The first impression people often get of your congregation is what they see when they look at your church building and property. Make it a good one!*

Are the hymnals in good condition? These are always noticed by guests.

## **Rostrum**

The rostrum can easily be in disarray, leaving the impression of disorganization. The furniture should be uniform and arranged neatly.

## **Pulpit**

The last thing your minister sees before he stands up to speak is the back of the pulpit. Keep it neat, not cluttered.

## **Pastor's study**

This room in your church should be conducive to clear thinking and study. Make it attractive and give it a warm, welcome appearance.

## **Supply rooms**

These rooms need to be organized. Clear out all old supplies that have no use from one year to the next.

## **Store rooms**

Supply areas can be a fire hazard. Make sure cleaning equipment and other church items are all in good repair and proper order for use.

## **Carpet**

Is the carpet worn out? Is it dirty? There's an answer for this. Make definite plans in your church budget each year for replacement when needed.

## **Interior paint**

Anyone can sling a paint brush—but not everyone can paint! Use only painters who care what the finished product looks like.

## **Interior lighting**

Nothing gives a more worshipful atmosphere than a well-lighted sanctuary.

Remember that the first impression people often get of your congregation is what they see when they look at your church building and property. Make it a good one!

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*Randy Hall is assistant editor of the Columbia Union Visitor.*



## Living the Vision

# 70 Years of Camping

BY NADINE DOWER

Flags flying, boys and girls in formation wearing crisp uniforms—Pathfinders are on the march. Each sports a colorful sash displaying honor and camporee badges. All feel a pride in being part of something big, planned just for them. Small clusters of youth can be seen getting acquainted and trading souvenir pins—the favorite unofficial activity at every Pathfinder camporee.

An anticipated 2,000 Pathfinders and staff from the more than 100 Pathfinder clubs within the Lake Union territory will be converging on the Berrien County Youth Fair grounds, in Berrien Springs, Michigan, September 12–15, for the Lake Union Pathfinder Camporee. Held every four years, the event is a time for cooking and sleeping outdoors, participating in a variety of events, and getting acquainted with young people from all over the Lake Union. Each club is preparing an entrance depicting the theme “Living the Vision—70 Years of Camping.”

The camporee organizers have lined up some great people to lead out in the activities.

Weekend features include a reenactment of the first camping experience to celebrate “70 Years of Camping,” showing the type of tents and equipment those early campers had to deal with. One of the original camp-



Approximately 2,000 Pathfinders will be camping in tents of every description for the Lake Union Pathfinder Camporee at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds, Berrien Springs, Michigan, September 12-15.

ers, Grover Fattic, of Niles, Michigan, will be on hand. North American Division Pathfinder historians Arnold and Dixie Plata are coming from California to set up a Pathfinder museum in one of the youth fair's commercial buildings.

Buddy Houghtaling, popular Christian gospel singer/pianist whose recordings can often be heard on gospel music radio stations around the country, and his enthusiastic friend Byron Hudson, pastor of the Paw Paw and Hartford (MI) churches, will be leading the group sings and providing some of the special music throughout the weekend. No one should feel bored during their song services.

James Tucker, naturalist and author, whose nature stories have intrigued audiences of all ages all around the division for many years, will make a nature presentation at each program during the weekend to add a positive spiritual dimension.

Rather than just sitting and watching while only a few members from each club take part in the Friday events, every Pathfinder is encouraged to participate. Six or more events will include some activities for teens only,

some for juniors only, and some for all to participate in. The drill team performances will be judged, and special ribbons will be prepared for the entering clubs.

The speaker for the Sabbath worship service, beginning at 10:45 a.m., will be Willy Taylor, executive secretary from the Southeastern Conference in Altamonte Springs, Florida. Prior to his current assignment, Pastor Taylor served as the Pathfinder/youth director in the same conference for six years, and he is known for his love of young people. He has worked in youth ministry since he was sixteen. He is a song writer, and the theme song chosen for the 1993 United Youth Congress was written and set to music by him.

A unique Sabbath school program is planned for 3 p.m., with plenty of interesting stories. Adventist Frontier Missions will sponsor one of three stations. Ruth and Darren Boyd will share some of their adventures as frontier missionaries in Palawan, Philippines. Dressed in native costume, they will demonstrate on balloons the effectiveness of the Palawano blow-gun, among other things. The second station will feature a dramatized Bible





*Each conference and club prepares an attractive entrance to distinguish their area, making it easy for visitors to identify the location they're seeking. Families and friends are welcome to purchase daily passes to watch the Pathfinders participate in their activities.*



*Every Pathfinder will have plenty of opportunities to be involved in activities, instead of sitting on the sidelines watching others have all the fun. Some activities will be for teens only, some for juniors only, and some for everyone's participation.*

story, while the third will feature a nature story by James Tucker. Divided into three groups, the Pathfinders will rotate between each of the stations.

Sunday's Pathfinder parade and awards ceremony will finish the week-

end with a flourish.

Teen Leadership Training (TLT) candidates from each conference will be recognized and presented with the official braid for their uniform that signifies official approval and

entrance into the training program. TLT is a four-year training program for Pathfinder leadership; it begins in ninth grade and continues through twelfth grade. Candidates complete training in one or two aspects of leadership each year, such as administration, honors, and camping, along with several other areas. During the time they spend in each area, they are "associates" to the adult leaders in that area. Upon completion of the program, they are fully trained and qualified to be club directors.

Daily guest (non-club members) entrance will be by *Day-Pass Tickets* for \$5 per person (fifth grade or older) or \$2.50 per pre-Pathfinder (grades 1-4). Pre-schoolers entering with their parents will be admitted free. Sunday's *Day-Pass Tickets* will be half price. Everyone, but especially

Sabbath guests, may purchase their *Day-Pass Tickets* in advance by mailing a check for the total (indicating the days you will be attending) to Pathfinder Camporee, Lake Union Conference, PO Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. *Day-Pass Tickets* will also be available at the entrance gate.

Any Pathfinder director who has not received the camporee information packet and completed and returned the registration form should contact Judy Doty at the Lake Union Conference, (616) 473-8200, or Terry Dodge at the

Michigan Conference, (517) 485-2226 extension 273, immediately.

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# Gaining the Blessing of Work

BY RICHARD HABENICHT

**A**be Lincoln said, "My father taught me to work; he did not teach me to love it." I recently heard someone say on a radio program that "your job should be something you do because you love it and you would do it even if you didn't get paid." I believe that "anyone who says that probably has always been paid for his work." I know that I've done plenty of work in my life that I didn't like and wouldn't have done if I hadn't been paid for it. However, I needed to provide for my family's needs.

In an imperfect world, I'm not sure that the ideal of loving your work is always possible. But I believe that there is a Christian dimension that changes our attitude toward work whether we love the work or not.

## WE ARE RESPONSIBLE BEINGS

In 1 Timothy 5:8 it says, "but if any does not provide for his own, and especially those of his own house, he has denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." This responsibility is different from the comment of one indebted soul who said, "I owe, I owe, so it's off to work I go!" The latter accepts responsibility to those to whom he is financially indebted, but does not joyfully accept responsibility for providing for one's family and for the Lord's work.

The very Sabbath commandment we hold up says, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." God Himself worked. When God rested from His work, He gave work His imprint. Useful work is evidently God's ideal for humankind. Even before sin, Adam and Eve had a job. To Adam and Eve was committed the care of the garden, "to dress it and to keep it" (*Genesis 2:15*). Though rich in all that the Owner of the universe could sup-

ply, they were not to be idle. Useful occupation was appointed them as a blessing—to strengthen the body, to expand the mind, and to develop the character.

## OUR WORK SHOULD GLORIFY GOD

I believe it would make a tremendous difference in our lives if we went to work every day asking, Lord how can I glorify you in what I do today? I think it is very sad that a 1983 study by Gallup for the *Wall Street Journal* found "no significant difference between the churched and the unchurched in their ethics and values on the job." That tells me that Christians do not integrate their faith with their vocations. They do not realize that their work practices reflect on their Christ. They do not understand that their desire to glorify God by worship is belittled if they do not glorify God by their work practices.

"Wherever we may be, Christ bids us take up the duty that presents itself. If this is in the home, take hold willingly and earnestly to make home a pleasant place. If you are a mother, train your children for Christ. This is as verily a work for God as is that of the minister in the pulpit. If your duty is in the kitchen, seek to be a perfect cook. Prepare food that will be healthful, nourishing and appetizing. And as you employ the best ingredients in preparing food remember that you are to give your mind the best thoughts. If it is your work to till the soil or to engage in any other trade of occupation, make a success of the present duty. Put your mind on what you are doing. In all your work represent Christ. Do as He would do in your place" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 359).

## TEACHING CHILDREN TO BE USEFUL

"One of the surest safeguards of the young is useful occupation. Children who are trained to industrious habits, so that all their hours are usefully and pleasantly employed, have no inclination to repine at their lot and no time for ideal daydreaming. They are in little danger of forming vicious habits or associations" (*Councils to Teachers*, page 122).

## IN OUR OCCUPATION WE ARE TO BE LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD

"But what are the members of the church doing that they should be designated 'laborers together with God'? (*1 Corinthians 3:9*). Where do we see travail of soul? Where do we see the members of the church absorbed in religious themes, self-surrendered to the will of God? Where do we see Christians feeling their responsibility to make the church prosperous, a wide-awake, light-giving people? Where are those who do not stint or measure their loving labor for the Master? Our Redeemer is to see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied; how is it with those who profess to be His followers? Will they be satisfied when they see the fruit of their labors?" (*Testimonies to the Church* volume 6, page 423).

Having an occupation, such as being a pastor or housewife, is a blessing because we can serve God directly. But if it is not, we at least should see our occupation as a way to meet our needs and glorify God, a way to provide means and time to serve our God and share His love and truth with all our associates—no matter how we earn a living.

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*Richard Habenicht is the Wisconsin Conference stewardship director*



# ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

## Architecture Students Go to Bolivia

Education, service, and architectural design will combine this summer when a group of Andrews architecture students travels to Rio Lajas, Bolivia, to help in the construction of an Adventist church and a drug rehabilitation center for children.

As with many mission trips, the students will assist in a much-needed construction project. But this trip is different in one significant way: students will construct the very buildings that they helped to design.

In anticipation of the Bolivian trip, the Division of Architecture offered a studio design class that addressed the needs at Rio Lajas, a village set at the foothills of the Andes Mountains.

From Aug. 22 to Sept. 12, about 30 students will help with construction. They will be assisted

by Adventist Development and Relief Association (ADRA) workers and Argentinean college students from River Plate Adventist University.

Jesse Hibler, a junior architecture major from Cicero, IN, said that he and his classmates have been looking forward to the trip since they first drew up building plans in class: "This is the type of architecture that really reaches people and makes a difference in their lives."

Llewellyn Seibold, Division of Architecture director, said that the Bolivia trip represents the unique brand of architecture that can be taught at a Christian college: "The mission of this university is service, so we always impress upon our students their duty to serve humanity."

*Jack Stenger, Public Information Officer*

## Andrews Grads at Loma Linda

The following 1996 Andrews graduates will begin their studies this fall at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Lake Union students' names are followed by the names of their home towns.



Architecture at Andrews incorporates service into design. Pictured from left are students Adrienne Tabo, Daniel Aebeyo, and Maurice Mead.

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Paul Herrmann; Carol Im, Battle Creek, MI; Jon-Paul Jordan; Avonnelle Josiah-Dorant, South Bend, IN; James Kim, Lake Forest, IL; Tae Hyun Kim; Herbert Lim; Jabulani Munalulu; James Ramseier, Berrien Springs, MI; David Row; Cara Schwartz, Tustin, MI; Ramona Sohn; Yukari Uehara; and Darlene Zaft.

## University Singers Tour Scandinavia

A June performance tour that the Andrews University Singers took to Norway and other parts of Scandinavia impressed both the 30 students who took part as well as the audiences they sang for.

"We knew we were going to have to perform well to make an impact on either of these countries," said Stephen Zork, University Singers director. Norway and Iceland have some of the richest choral traditions in the world.

The acclaim that the students won while in both countries was impressive. There were repeated requests for encores at each of their performances. In Iceland, they sang in some of the largest churches and were also approached about a possible recording for the national radio station. In Norway, some fans followed the group on its itinerary, traveling long distances to hear more performances by the Andrews students.

"We were really overwhelmed by the response of the people," said Kelley Wilson, an Andrews sophomore from Battle Creek, Mich.

But even more impressive than the accolades, Zork said, was the spiritual impact that the trip had—on choir members and on the audiences they sang for.

A letter from a church member in Norway was typical of the response that Adventists in both countries had: "Your fantastic musical performances are still ringing in my memory! You and your music have made a deep and lasting impression upon me and countless others in Norway and Iceland."

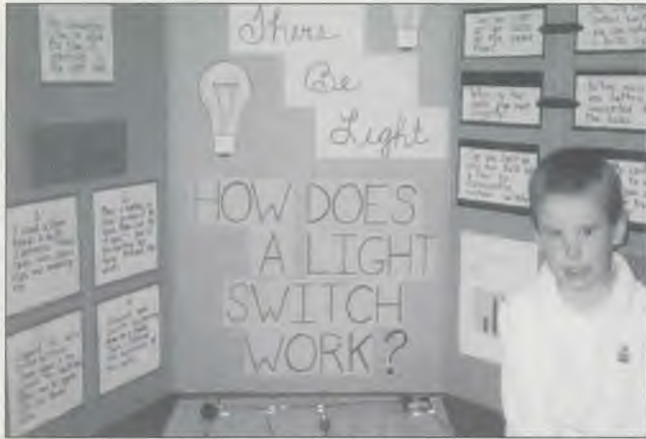


The Andrews University Singers, under the direction of Stephen Zork. The 30-member choir recently returned from a performance tour to Norway and Iceland.

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## EDUCATION NEWS



Each Rockford student prepared a booth for the Science Fair.

### Science Fair in Rockford

**Illinois** — How do mice react to stress? How do a siphon and a light switch work? How does playing video games affect your heart rate? What is the best thing to add to your cut flowers to keep them fresh? These are just a few of the questions our students asked and answered at the Rockford Adventist School Science Fair. All of our 29 students in grades 1-8 participated in the fair, held April 26. Each student had to develop a project that followed the scientific method. During the science fair open house the principal, Verne Sherman, and a parent, Matt Oliver, performed additional science demonstrations that astounded the crowd. Our judges, a retired principal, a computer analyst, and an engineer, presented first- second- and third-place awards for the fair at a parent's banquet in May.

*Verne Sherman, Rockford School Principal*

### Carey Comes to Illinois

**Illinois** — Richard Carey, principal of Sacramento Adventist Academy, has accepted an invitation from the Illinois Conference executive committee to fill the position of associate superintendent of schools and communication director.

Carey is a curriculum innovator and technology buff. He is not afraid to review and implement new curriculum ideas. He became interested in curriculum early in his teaching career when he was asked to research and then implement the open school concept at an Adventist school.

Carey and his wife, Bonnie, have two daughters, Merrilyn, a sophomore at Southern College, and Allison, who will be a senior at Broadview Academy. They will be moving to Illinois in July, and we look forward to welcoming them at teachers' convention.

*LouAnn Howard, Illinois Conference  
Superintendent of Schools*

### Indiana Academy Gets New Principal

**Indiana** — Richard Aldridge comes to Indiana with a rich Adventist heritage. His parents have both been church-school teachers in the United States and overseas. Aldridge has lived in such interesting places as Singapore, Borneo, and Chile.

While he was pastoring in Arkansas, Ozark Academy faced an emergency situation—they did not have a principal. Aldridge was asked to serve as interim principal until someone could be found to fill the position. That temporary position lasted five years!

Rick married Jean Stecker, who grew up in Malawi, Africa, where her parents were missionary doctors. The Aldridges have two boys: Andrew, age six, and Richard, age four.

*Archie Moore, Indiana Conference  
Secretary and Superintendent of Schools*

### New Principal at Chicago Academy

**Lake Region** — Philip E. Giddings III is a third-generation Seventh-day Adventist, born in Liberia, West Africa, of missionary parents. His paternal grandparents were also missionaries. Now his mission field is Chicago Academy.

Giddings comes with a diverse cultural background and speaks French as a second language. He has served the Lake Region Conference as a principal and teacher for more than 16 years. He has taught grades 4-12 in Detroit and Flint, MI, Gary, IN, and Milwaukee, WI. For the past three years he has been a teacher at Chicago Adventist Academy. He comes with a wealth of experience in dealing with youth and has the interest of our schools at heart.

Giddings and his wife, Vida (Jack), have two children: Philip IV, age four, and 18-month-old Vanna Yasmine.

*Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region Conference  
Superintendent of Schools*

### Peterson-Warren Academy

**Lake Region** — Peterson-Warren Academy is a K-12 day school in Inkster, MI, with a student enrollment of 300 students. Our students come from the Detroit metropolitan area.

The teaching faculty includes Juanita Martin, principal; Pamela Bertram, vice principal; and a teaching staff of 20.

Under the leadership of Principal Martin, Peterson-Warren has acquired many new teaching methods and procedures, as well as updated equipment for the computer and science departments. Peterson-Warren Academy now offers advanced placement courses as well as introductory computer classes and swimming.

Our students have not only participated in a science fair at Peterson-Warren Academy, but also in the annual science fair in Detroit's Cobo Hall. The Peterson-Warren Academy band has performed in various churches and schools in the community and for the Lake Region Conference Campmeeting Jubilee in Cassopolis, MI, as well as in Ionia, MI, Huntsville, AL, and Atlanta.

*Juanita Martin, Peterson-Warren principal*



## Reinke Comes to Michigan

**Michigan** — William Reinke, the new Michigan Conference associate superintendent of education, has taught in grades one through ten. He has served as principal at several junior academies, but he has also worked in small schools. In his most recent assignment, he helped to restart the Blue Water School in Port Huron, MI.

Overseeing the *Bible Labs* program in the Michigan Conference schools will be one of Reinke's major responsibilities. He states his goals for the *Bible Labs* program in this way: "I want to see every student in each one of our schools involved in some type of witnessing activity. Kids need to see the connection between our service to Jesus Christ and our service to others. We will also involve as many of our students as possible in the NET '96 crusade in our churches. My goal is to assist our teachers and *Bible Labs* coordinators in any way possible to see this happen."

Bill and his wife, Karen, also a teacher, have a one-year-old son, Kevin.

*Duane Roush, Michigan Conference  
Superintendent of Schools*

## New Principal at Andrews Academy



*Randall K. Graves*

**Michigan** — Randall K. Graves is the new principal at Andrews Academy. He succeeds L. Roosevelt McKenzie, who has moved to Loma Linda California to serve as superintendent of Adventist schools.

Graves comes from Shenandoah Valley Academy, where since 1989 he has been science teacher and vice principal with expertise in curriculum. During the time that the principal was working on his doctorate, Graves gave academic leadership to the school. He has a special interest in promoting the quality of excellence and in developing support programs for students struggling for success in school.

Since 1978 Graves has served in a variety of settings, including Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, WA; Bass Memorial Academy, MS; and Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA. He has been actively involved in conferences on curriculum and counseling.

Graves and his wife, Mary Ann (Wines), have three children: Byron, age 11, Casey, age nine, and Joni, age five.

*Rhoda Wills, Andrews Academy English teacher*

## Sprucing Up at Green Bay Junior Academy

**Wisconsin** — A new sign outside. Freshly painted hallways in bright colors chosen by the students. Improved lighting, refinished doors, and even newly polished brass. Yes, things have been changing at Green Bay Adventist Junior Academy, reports school-board chair Don Bunker.

The key to the extensive renovation has been the new

position of school plant manager, Bunker explains. Green Bay member Craig Heilman accepted the challenge when the position was created a year ago.

"It all started by accident," Heilman says. He and his family moved to Green Bay three years ago. When his children enrolled at the Green Bay school, Heilman saw a need to improve the facilities and felt compelled to get involved. When a vacancy on the school board opened, Heilman asked to become a member. Eventually, that role led to plant manager.

Heilman believes that parents need to cooperate with students and faculty in order to keep the school and grounds maintained and attractive. He and several parents formed a team to identify and set priorities for projects. As a result, a 385-item work list was compiled. Ultimately the list was pared down to 50 items.

As a result of the involvement of a few, "a synergy has developed," says Heilman. "People have come in to donate goods and services. People have been meeting our needs all the time."

The plant manager also oversees the school's "Clean Teams." Each week, a Clean Team readies the school for Monday morning. Heilman reports that all parents have the option of joining a Clean Team or paying \$125 a year for school maintenance. The Green Bay School now has five Clean Teams, with five families per team. A special comraderie has developed during the three or so hours a week that each team spends cleaning surfaces and sanitizing bathrooms. Students are responsible for keeping things neat daily and for emptying the trash.

Student and teacher attitudes have improved since the project began. One student commented, "Coming to school on Monday when the school is clean makes a big difference." Teachers appreciate not having to use Monday class time to clean up from the previous week. Teacher Judy Clark even notes a drop in absences.

The Home and School Association has been an important partner in the renovation. Carol Kenyon, Home and School chair, reports that several significant items have been donated by the Home and School and other parents. The Home and School also raises several thousand dollars a year to help with these projects. Fruit and nut sales, grocery receipts, soup-label redemption, and *Current* catalog orders are all fundraisers. The annual Winter Fair and Silent Auction raises about \$2,000.

We're proud of the changes that are taking place at Green Bay Junior Academy. We hope our experience will be helpful to others and remind them that things change only as we are courageous enough to become involved.



*Green Bay Adventist Junior Academy.*



## YOUTH NEWS

### Pressnitz and the Hills—Pathfinder Hall of Fame Inductees

**Michigan** — At the Michigan Pathfinder Fair held May 19, 51 participating clubs welcomed Hall of Fame inductees Werner Pressnitz, who has been active in Pathfinders for 25 years, and Glenn and Kay Hill, who have been involved in Pathfinder ministry for 45 years. They were honored for their many years of devoted service and for sharing God's love as dedicated, giving Christians.

*Terry Dodge Sr., Michigan Pathfinder Director*



*Kay and Glenn Hill were inducted into the Michigan Pathfinder Hall of Fame at the Pathfinder Fair, May 19, in the Kellogg Arena, Battle Creek.*



*Werner Pressnitz was inducted into the Hall of Fame after 25 years of active involvement in Pathfinders.*

### Vietnam POW Inspires Pathfinders

**Michigan** - On Armed Forces Day, May 18, the Southeast Trailblazers Pathfinder Club composed of members from the Troy and Warren churches had a special guest speaker, Lieutenant Commander (retired) Dennis Case, who told some of his



*Lt. Cdr. (Ret) Dennis Case (far right) holds a display of medals rewarded him during his 24 years of service. He is seen here with the members of the Southeast Trailblazers Pathfinder Club.*

experiences as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. He was invited to the Warren Church because Connie Osborne, a GLAA student had heard some of his stories and shared them with her pastor. Dennis Case was an Adventist when he went to Vietnam, but because of his experiences during the war, he came home a more deeply committed Christian.

While Case was imprisoned in Vietnam, God miraculously kept him alive. After his release he was rebaptized. Today he is a part-time truck driver living in Cedar Lake, MI, reports David Glenn, pastor of the Warren Church.

The Pathfinders and others joined in saluting the men and women of the armed forces who have fought for their country's freedom.

### Great Lakes Students Hold Week of Prayer at Wisconsin Academy

**Great Lakes Adventist Academy** — Sunday night, 11 GLAA students and three of their faculty arrived at Wisconsin Academy (WA) to conduct a student Week of Prayer. They felt nervous when they began, but by the following Sunday they were sorry to leave.

Each morning in the chapel, a GLAA student spoke confidently, knowing that a small group was praying on his or her behalf during the speech. In the evening, the whole school body met in 11 small groups, each led by one GLAA student and one WA student. The focus was on demonstrating and facilitating active Bible study for small groups. The groups grew in size as village kids and faculty heard about the things that were happening. "The students really got involved in the studies. It was fun to see them so interested in studying their Bibles!" writes Adam Case, senior at GLAA and Week-of-Prayer team-member. The small-group meetings ended with four-part sentence prayers that included: praise to God, confession, requests, and thanksgiving.

After Troy Fitzgerald, GLAA Bible and witnessing teacher, had given his personal testimony in the meeting, an "optional" Friday night communion service overtaxed the facilities because there were so many participants.

Sabbath school, the last small group study time, was led by WA students. After Peter Neri, pastor of the Cedar Lake Church, preached during the worship hour on the power and necessity of Bible study, he made an alter call. "It was so exciting to see the people with whom we had worked all week taking their stand for Jesus. I would guess there were at least 100 persons who responded. The front of the church was packed!" rejoices Adam. "There were struggles right to the very end, but Satan lost. God was victorious once again."

The Lord used all 14 GLAA team members in wonderful ways. Each day was spent in at least three hours of prayer. These prayers not only changed the lives of WA students, but the GLAA team as well. A diverse group of people came together to work for the Lord and once again found that the Lord can and will use anyone who is willing to be in His service.



## LOCAL CHURCH NEWS



Park Avenue Church, Champaign, IL.

### Park Avenue Church Dedicated

**Lake Region** — On May 4, the members of the Park Avenue Church in Champaign, IL, dedicated their new sanctuary, fellowship hall, classrooms, and a pastor's study, topped with a steeple, reports C. R. Graham, acting pastor. The cost was a stretch for the 30 members, but as Luther Bryant, first elder of the church remarked, "We thought it was an adventure in faith."

Bryant recalled that the charter members of this congregation formerly attended the Champaign Church on South Mattis Avenue. Members remember Ann Jackson Foster, who now lives in Birmingham, AL, as the founder of the Park Avenue congregation. When the congregation started meeting in 1973 in a storefront at 212 East Park Avenue-C, each member brought a chair. "It was a horrible little-old building and it was hard to attract people to that," recalled Ann Thompson, church treasurer. "They wanted a church on the north-central side of town where they lived," Thompson and Bryant said. Now there are pews in a building that looks like a church.

Located just five blocks from the main campus of the University of Illinois, the church attracts students from across the country, as well as foreign students to the mostly African-American congregation.

Champaign mayor Dan McCollum, who attended the dedication, remarked, "I see a lot of other churches that have abandoned their traditional building and run out to the cornfields. The Seventh-day Adventists dug in where they were and reinvested in the community." He has expressed his appreciation in a tangible way by having the city put new sidewalks around the church.

The church sees their next task as getting a full-time pastor. Currently, Charles Graham of Gary, director of the Lake Region Bible School, is serving as acting pastor and travels to Champaign several times a month to preach. Larry Clonch, pastor of the Champaign Church on Mattis Street, says that the two churches are friendly and hope to collaborate on future projects. Park Avenue Church members are distributing *Voice of Prophecy Discover* cards in the city in support of NET '96 and are finding that people are watching the Three Angels Broadcasting Network.



Muskegon (MI) Church.

### Muskegon Church Celebrates Centennial and Dedication on Same Weekend

**Michigan** — The Muskegon Church dedicated their church and celebrated their 100-year anniversary on July 12 and 13, reports Larry Yeagley, former pastor.

In 1889 Frank Carr led a small group of Adventists, who worshiped in his home until 1896. Howard D. Wood continued worship services in his home until a church was officially organized on July 12, 1896 by Elders I. H. Evans and J. N. Loughborough. They met in Wood Hall and the German Methodist Church until 1902, when a wood frame church was constructed at Jefferson Street and Delano Avenue, that served as their place of worship until 1932. Meanwhile, Elder DeWitt Osgood led the membership to build a new brick church on Leahy Street; it was dedicated, debt free, in 1933. In July 1996, their newest church, at 3040 Evanston Avenue, which had been built and designed in 1992 by Tom Gott of California, was formally dedicated, debt free.

Their newly dedicated sanctuary has a beautiful window constructed of 5/8-inch multi-faceted colored glass and depicts the Kingdom of Heaven with the throne of God, the river of life, the tree of life, and Christ the Lamb, in addition to angels and other symbols from the Book of Revelation. The church's large foyer provides an excellent place for congregational fellowship, and the large sanctuary windows create a bright and joyous worship experience. The church seats 180 people but has a room for expansion to accommodate an additional 60 worshipers. All this is built on the 23-acre plot where the Muskegon Elementary Church School was built over 30 years ago.

Douglas English, current pastor, and Muskegon's very warm and friendly congregation invite you to come and worship with them.



## Bible Prophecy Seminar Has "Amazing" Results

**Indiana** — When the church members in Fort Wayne decided to hold an *Amazing Facts* Bible Prophecy Seminar, they had no idea that the outcome would be a double blessing, reports Roy Ursin, Fort Wayne Church communication secretary. Elder Steve Wohlberg, from *Amazing Facts*, held a month-long series beginning on March in Fort Wayne. The meetings started out in a public-school auditorium in downtown Fort Wayne, with more than 200 people attending each night, most of whom were not members. Even after the meetings transferred to the church, the attendance remained high.

The members in Fort Wayne are thrilled that to date 36 people have been baptized; they expect another eight to 15 more in the near future. But in addition to the blessing of the new members, the church family who attended the meetings regularly were also blessed and encouraged by the messages and by the way in which they were presented. Wohlberg's love for people, along with his sincerity and integrity, were evident throughout the meetings. He even handled the so-called controversial subjects, although presented very honestly and openly, in such a way as to favorably impress people with the truth of his words.

In addition to the excellent response to these meetings, at the same time a series of Hispanic meetings was being held in the Fort Wayne Church, with Luis Leonor, Lake Union vice president, as speaker. The Fort Wayne Church has had a Hispanic Bible worker for the past year and a half, working to plant a Hispanic congregation. To date, 14 people have been baptized as a result of these meetings, with more than 70 Bible students and another 20 people preparing for baptism.

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## Church Gets New Location, Name

**Michigan** — The Ironwood-Bessemer Church has been blessed this year with a new name, new pastors, and a new building, and is looking forward to new members, reports Raymond Holmes, retired seminary professor, who was appointed church pastor with Gordon Frase, also a retired worker.

Because the church is no longer located in Ironwood, the name was changed from Ironwood Church to Christ Community Church of Seventh-day Adventists. Next the Maranatha volunteers helped the congregation to construct a new sanctuary in time to hold their first worship service on Christmas Eve 1995.



*The new Christ Community Church of Seventh-day Adventists, formerly the Ironwood-Bessemer Church.*

The church members enjoy a ratio of one pastor to every twelve believers. Everyone is working and praying for a successful NET '96 crusade.

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## WORLD CHURCH NEWS

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### Adventist Community Services to Help Rebuild Burned Churches in the South

**Silver Spring, MD** — The Seventh-day Adventist Church is mobilizing assistance to help communities in the South rebuild burned churches. Adventist Community Services (ACS), the disaster response agency of the North American Division, is setting up a warehouse for donated building supplies for organizations that are helping with the reconstruction.

"Adventists deplore the burning and defacing of churches or any other house of worship," says Alfred McClure, president of the North American Division. "We also deplore the attitudes that generate violence. We want to help."

The Adventist Youth Services Network is also helping by organizing volunteers to rebuild one of the churches during the first week of September. Church and school youth groups are collecting financial contributions and donated building materials, and are sending volunteers to help.

Individuals and groups who want to donate building materials or set up a collection center for donations may call (800) 253-3000 to offer their help. Lumber, roofing felt, and nails are the materials needed. Please remember that disorganized and unexpected arrivals of donated items that are not needed can cause a backup of trucks and stockpiles of unneeded materials in parking lots and may actually prevent help from getting to the building projects quickly.

Individuals and groups who want to volunteer their services should call (800) 331-2767.

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### Monument Valley Hospital Ends 45-Year Legacy

**Monument Valley, UT** — Monument Valley Hospital closed as of 5 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

The decision to close was made reluctantly after several consecutive years of financial losses that were attributable to a declining census, increasing competition from other providers, and dramatic changes in the way healthcare providers are reimbursed by insurance companies. A for-profit firm that had expressed a desire to acquire the hospital terminated the negotiations two days before the July 19 closure deadline.

According to Larry Caviness, president of the Nevada-Utah Conference, the conference will continue to operate the mission church and school and hopes to provide community education classes and programs on healthful living and wellness. Donations are needed to help underwrite these health education programs and should be sent to the Nevada-Utah Conference, ATTN: Monument Valley Projects, P.O. Box 10730, Reno, NV 89510.



# MILEPOSTS

## ANNIVERSARIES



**Marvin and Marilyn Kuhl** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 16, 1996, in Milton, WI. They are members of the Milton Church.

Marvin Kuhl and Marilyn Hill were married June 2, 1946, in Beloit, WI. Marvin is retired from Marklein builders, and Marilyn is a retired medical assistant and receptionist.

The Kuhl's family includes Sandra and Larry Sloan, Fall River, WI; Barbara and Dennis Koch, Eagle River, WI; 5 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and 4 step-great-grandchildren. Marvin's mother, Bessie Kuhl, lives in Milton.

## WEDDINGS

**Tanya Baker and Michael Pazera** were married Apr. 6, 1996, in Beloit, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Hoover.

Tanya is the daughter of Oliver Baker of Wisconsin Dells, WI, and Shirley Baker of South Beloit, IL, and Michael is the son of Tom and Diana Pazera of Beloit, WI.

The Pazeras are making their home in Janesville, WI.

**Tammy Fabian and Scott Broers** were married June 7, 1996, in La Crosse, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John I. Johansen.

Tammy is the daughter of Morris and Doris Fabian of St. Charles, MN, and Scott is the son of David and Carolyn Broers of Rockland, WI.

The Broers are making their home in St. Charles.

**Kathleen A. Olson and Scott A. Lavine** were married May 11, 1996, in Superior, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Dan Adels.

Kathleen is the daughter of guy and Crystal Stubblefield of Superior, and Scott is the son of Gene and Judy Lavine of Superior.

The Lavines are making their home in Superior.

**Cindi K. Reeder and Daniel V. Ruger** were married June 16, 1996, in Grand Ledge, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Terry Coursey.

Cindi is the daughter of James and Silvia Reeder of Grand Ledge, and Daniel is the son of Verlyn and Beverly Ruger of Bellevue, MI.

The Rugers are making their home in Lansing, MI.

**Marla Regazzi and Ryan Melnick** were married May 26, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Mark Regazzi.

Marla is the daughter of Mark and Lydie Regazzi of Berrien Springs, MI, and Ryan is the son of John and Julie Melnick of Clarksburg, MD.

The Melnicks are making their home in Placerville, CA.

**Jeannine A. Woithe and W. Todd Chobotar** were married June 9, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson.

Jeannine is the daughter of Gerdi Woithe and the late Manfred Woithe of Darmstadt, Germany, and Todd is the son of Bill and Ruth Chobotar of Berrien Springs, MI.

The Chobotars are making their home in Orlando, FL.

## OBITUARIES

**BORDIS, Harry**, age 63; born Feb. 5, 1933, in Chicago, IL; died Apr. 15, 1996, in Hinsdale, IL. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie; sons, Dennis and

Michael; brothers, George and John, and William Odom; sisters, Helen Schat, Dorothy Thaggard, and June Roff; and 1 grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Chaplain Mario Ruf, and interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL.

**BYAM, Irene K.**, age 80; born June 1, 1915, in Rochester, MN; died Apr. 28, 1996, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Burlington (MI) Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Alma Todd and Frances Mountain; brother, Donald Kaleas; sisters, Marie Ziegler and Leona Kaleas; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in Burr Oak Cemetery, Athens, MI.

**CARTER, MayBelle**, age 86; born May 14, 1909, in North Star, MI; died Apr. 24, 1996, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her sons, Raleigh Jr. and Jeffery; daughter, Dolores; brothers, Cecil and Gaylord Stevenson; sister, Lucille Frazer-Johnson; 7 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

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

**CHRISTIENSEN, Wesley T.**, age 94; born Mar. 29, 1902, in Dane, WI; died Apr. 20, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie, and sister, Mabel Oliver.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David G. Rand, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, MI.

**COLVIN, Andrew J. A.**, age 81; born June 21, 1914, in Houston, TX; died Apr. 20, 1996, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include his son, Ron; daughter, Mary Roth; sister, Sarah Bigelow; 5 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

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**FREELAND, Hazel J.**, age 101; born Mar. 15, 1895, in Burlington Township, MI; died Apr. 24, 1996, in Leonidas, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 step-grandchildren; and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David R. Clayton, and interment was in Sherwood (MI) Cemetery.

**JENKINS, Paul F.**, age 62; born Mar. 1, 1934, in Milwaukee, WI; died Apr. 14, 1996, in Chicago. He was a member of the Sharon (WI) Church.

Survivors include his brothers, Shellie, Samuel, Nathaniel, Philip, and James; sisters, Velma Folden, Ellen Tolson, Mabel Talbert, Wallie Ann Jones, Gloria Dean, and Yvonne Jenkins.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Alfonso Greene, Jr., and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milwaukee, WI.

**KLOOSTER, Carlisle W.**, age 79; born July 2, 1916, in Chicago, IL; died Apr. 9, 1996, in Anderson, IN. He was a member of the Anderson Church.



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**LEE, Kenneth L.**, age 74; born Dec. 12, 1921, in Kelly, IA; died Apr. 14, 1996, in Fletcher, NC. After pastoring in Michigan for many years, he was a member of the Fletcher (NC) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie; brother, Orland; and sisters, Ann Symonds, Laura McHinch, and Isabelle Drews.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors John Lorntz and Art Carlson, and interment was in Boiling Springs Memorial Gardens, Inman, SC.

**RAYBORN, Everett R.**, age 90; born June 21, 1905, in Big Sandy, TN; died Apr. 18, 1996, in Greenville, MI. He was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church, Coldwater, MI.

Survivors include his son, John; daughter, Marydean Gentry; brother, Dalton; sisters, Jenola Gaddy and Mary Compton; 6 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Arthur Covell, and interment was in Rest Haven Memory Gardens, Belding, MI.

**ROBERTS, Arthur H.**, age 89; born Jan. 8, 1907, in Kalamazoo, MI; died Apr. 9, 1996, in Kalamazoo. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; sons, Arthur and Paul; daughters, Catherine Schmidt and Roberta Stockwell; brothers, Oswald and Robert; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Michael L. Nickless, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainwell, MI.

**SERNS, Violet Shadel**, age 98; born Mar. 1, 1898, in Milton, WI; died Apr. 14, 1996, in Stoughton, WI. She was a member of the Milton (WI) Church.

Survivors include her son, Robert; daughters, Margaret and Virginia Olson; brother, Willard

Shadel; sister, Betty Fleming; 5 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor David Rasmussen, and interment was in Milton Junction Cemetery, Milton, WI.

**SHIPLEY, Mildred D.**, age 87; born Apr. 2, 1909, in Madison County, IN; died Apr. 4, 1996, in Summitville, IN. She was a member of the Alexandria (IN) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Robert and Sidney DuBuque; daughters, Juanita Fuller and Nancy Ryman; step-daughter, Sharon Davis; sisters, Hazel Pickering and Mabel Decker.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Dan Hall, and interment was in the IOOF Cemetery, Alexandria, IN.

**STEELE, Louise**, age 100; born Apr. 12, 1896, in Graham, MO; died Apr. 12, 1996, in Atlanta, MI. She was a member of the Onaway (MI) Church.

Survivors include her son, Victor; daughters, Geneva Martin and Marcia Wallace; 8 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Lynn Hayner, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Onaway, MI.

**TARZWELL, Bernice O.**, age 79; born Nov. 3, 1916, in Cheboygan, MI; died Apr. 12, 1996, in Cheboygan. She was a member of the Carp Lake (MI) Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ira.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Ken Micheff, and interment was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Cheboygan, MI.

**WALKER, (Jesse) Pierce Sr.**, age 88; born Aug. 4, 1907, in Hickman County, KY; died Apr. 27, 1996, in Ann Arbor, MI. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Church.

Survivors include his son, Jesse Jr.; and sisters, Ruby Segerland and Margaret Simmons.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## MICHIGAN

**Andrews Academy** alumni weekend, October 18-20. Plan now to join us for special services on Friday evening and all day Sabbath. Honored classes are '37, '47, '57, '67, '72, '77, and '87. For more details contact Becky Becker at (616) 471-3138; fax (616) 471-6368; INTERNET:beckyb@andrews.edu.

**Sensible-Living Seminars** presents *Understanding the Jewish Gospel*, (a weekend seminar in Christian/Jewish relations) with Robert M. Johnston, Andrews University Seminary professor of New Testament and Christian origins. Friday, Aug. 30, 7:00 p.m., and Sabbath, Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m., central time, at Camp Sagola, Sagola, MI. Cost:

only for materials. A freewill offering will be taken. Vegetarian potluck fellowships on Sabbath at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. For reservations and information call Bob Quillin at (906) 639-2440

**The Fall Federation Workshop** for Community Services will be held Sept. 27-29 at Camp AuSable. Guest speaker will be Larry Ulery, assistant professor of behavioral sciences at Andrews University. His topic: "Christian Management and Client Relationships." For information call the Michigan Conference office at (517) 485-2226 ext. 275.

**Oakwood Seventh-day Adventist Church** will hold their grand opening events on

two weekends in August. The first weekend, Aug. 16-18, is called "Reunion and Homecoming" and is for members of the church. The second weekend, Aug. 23-24, is for "The Community." The new church is located at 26300 Goddard Road, Taylor, MI 48180. For information contact Delores Haug at (313) 427-6642; INTERNET: deede4@ix.netcom.com.

## WISCONSIN

**Raymond and Dorothy Moore** will present a seminar on parenting in the Eau Claire area on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church, 1210 Clairmont in Eau Claire. From I-94 take Hwy 93 exit, go north to Clairmont, turn left; go about 2 mi.; turn right on Rudolph, then left immediately on service road. Go about 6 blocks to the church on the right. For information call (715) 726-1620 or 875-4752.

## WORLD CHURCH

**Baja Family Mission '96**, Nov. 24-30 and Dec. 15-21. International Children's Care, an Adventist adoption agency, and Service Station, an organization that coordinates service trips, have joined forces to offer this service experience in Baja, Mexico. Join families from all over North America in creating a safe place for the children in Valley of the Trinidad to grow up. During each week, families will be involved in finishing the site by helping with simple construction tasks. Participants will also visit San Felipe, a resort town on the Gulf of Cortez. Contact the Service Station at (208) 459-8522; CompuServe 74617.335; INTERNET:fred@service-station

**Greater Boston Academy** alumni homecoming, Oct. 4-6, on the grounds of the former New England Memorial Hospital, Boston Regional Medical Center, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180.

**Sunnydale Academy** 50th alumni reunion, Oct. 18-20, in Centralia, MO. Honored classes include '56, '66, '71, '76, and '86. Graduates, former students and faculty, parents, and friends plan to come and renew friend-

ships. Contact Ruth Troyer, alumni coordinator, Rt. 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240; (573) 682-2164.

**Former Adventist Church Members Wanted:** Morrie Venden and the pastoral staff of the Azure Hills Church in Grand Terrace, CA, are planning a special series of autumn meetings targeted to former church members. If you have friends or loved ones in Southern California who are no longer attending church, we would be happy to mail a special invitation to them during the last week in August. Send their address to the Azure Hills SDA Church, 22633 Barton Rd., Grand Terrace, CA 92313-5296, or fax information to (909) 825-6486.

**Pitcairn—Port of Call** by Herbert Ford, which includes scores of hair-raising sea adventures, is now available in Adventist Book Centers.

**3rd Annual Northeast Native-American Campmeeting** "The Creator's Way: Completing the Circle of Life," Aug. 16-18, at the Shiloh Family Retreat Center, Hatch Lake, Eaton, NY. Featured speakers include Iroquis attorney Len Maracle and pastor Kitty Maracle, from West Vancouver, BC; Onondaga Robert Burnett, director of institutional development for Home Study International, Silver Spring, MD; Dr. Senior Blondell, president of Advent Youth Ranch in Tennessee. For information call (315) 469-6921, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. M-Th. Donations welcome.

**Etta B. Degering**, author of the much loved *My Bible Friends* series of children's books, died Mar. 13 in Dayton, OH, at the age of 98. In addition to authoring several children's books, Degering was one of the first sighted persons to be certified as a Braille transcriber. Her *My Bible Friends* series was among the first children's literature available in full-vision format, which displays braille and printed text together to enable visually-impaired parents to read picture books to sighted children. Degering's other books include *My Friend Jesus*; *Seeing Fingers*, *The Story of Louis Braille*; *Gallaudet*, *Friend of the*

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1 Tim. 4:10

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Bryan Boone; and *Once Upon a Bible Time*, volumes one and two. She is survived by son C. Harvey, of Washington; daughter Trudy Johnson, of Ohio; 6 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

**Campion Academy** alumni homecoming, Oct. 18-19, in Loveland, CO. Special reunions are planned for the honored classes of '36, '46, '56, '66, '71, '76, and '86. Graduates, former students and faculty, parents, and friends, make plans now to come and renew friendships.

**Union College Academy/College View Academy** alumni weekend, Oct. 11-13. Honored classes are '46, '56, '66, '71, '76, and '86. All former students are invited to an exciting weekend. For information call Anna Lee Schander at (402) 488-6751.

**Six volunteer teachers** with a BA or MA degree in English are urgently needed by Russian Sahn Yook University, which was founded by the Korean Union Conference in 1992. Start in January or August. Benefits for a full year of service include round trip airfare, furnished housing, utilities, and a stipend. Native English-speaking singles, retirees, or couples

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**Parkside School** (formerly the Faribault [MN] Church School) is planning an all-school reunion for the summer of '97 and is looking for all their former teachers and students. Can you help? Send names, addresses, ideas, and suggestions to Laurie (Senne) Decoux, 724 2nd St. NW, Faribault, MN 55021. We will keep you informed as plans develop.

**36th Annual Retreat** for Seventh-day Adventists of Yugoslavian and former-Yugoslavian origin, Aug. 30-Sept. 2, at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. For information call (616) 683-8054. To make reservations for accommodations call A.U. Convention Services at (616) 471-3360.

## ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

**WEEK OF AUGUST 11**  
*Faith For Today*: "Hair Loss: Is Baldness the Only Option?"

*Lifestyle Magazine* details alternatives to male pattern baldness. *It Is Written*: "Illegitimate Parents." Hope for teens who feel they have nothing to live for. *Voice of Prophecy Sun.*: "The Church at the End." *Mon.-Fri.*: "Balloons and Ballots for Bob and Bill." Does the Bible support a candidate's claim to be able to guarantee peace and prosperity? Should Christians even participate in the fervor of Campaign '96?

**WEEK OF AUGUST 18**  
*Faith For Today*: "Prozac: Friend or Foe?" Watch this *Lifestyle Magazine* to find out. *It Is Written*: "Falling over the Edge." Stephen Arrington shares his story. *Voice of Prophecy Sun.*: "The Main Event." *Mon.-Fri.*: "A Suitcase Full of Faith-1."

**WEEK OF AUGUST 25**  
*Faith For Today*: "Militias." *It Is Written*: "No Time to Get Well." *Voice of Prophecy Sun.*: "Dating the Advent." *Mon.-Fri.*: "A Suitcase Full of Faith-2."

Due to preemptions by individual stations some programs may not be aired on the scheduled Dates. *Feel Free to Record us.* Please note our new address: Adventist Media Center, 101 W. Cochran St., Simi Valley CA 93065. To learn time and station for these programs in your area, call 1-800-SDA-PLUS (1-800-732-7587).

## ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

**August 3, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.**, eastern. **Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) Convention Church Service Coverage.** Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

**August 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m.**, eastern. **First Wednesday.** Telstar 401, Channel 17.

**August 23, 7-9:30 p.m.**, eastern. NET '96 Event: **Unsealing Daniel's Mysteries.** Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

**August 25, 4-9 p.m.**, eastern. NET '96 Event: **Natural Lifestyle Cooking School.** Galaxy 9 Channel 1.

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	1996	1995	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	2,733,484	2,766,375	(42,891)	-1.54%
Indiana	1,619,428	1,568,885	50,542	3.22%
Lake Region	2,739,694	1,980,551	759,144	38.33%
Michigan	7,154,668	6,978,799	175,869	2.52%
Wisconsin	1,622,247	1,575,529	46,718	2.97%
TOTAL	15,869,520	14,880,138	989,382	6.65%

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	Aug. 9	Aug. 16	Aug. 23	Aug. 30	Sept. 6	Sept. 13
Berrien Springs, MI	8:54	8:44	8:34	8:23	8:11	7:59
Chicago	7:59	7:49	7:39	7:28	7:16	7:04
Detroit	8:43	8:33	8:22	8:11	7:59	7:47
Indianapolis	7:49	7:40	7:30	7:20	7:09	6:57
La Crosse, WI	8:18	8:08	7:57	7:45	7:32	7:20
Lansing, MI	8:49	8:39	8:28	8:16	8:04	7:52
Madison, WI	8:09	7:59	7:48	7:36	7:24	7:12
Springfield, IL	8:03	7:54	7:44	7:34	7:23	7:11



## Getting Ready for NET '96

**Flame of Evangelism:** Don Gray, NET '96 coordinator, states that "The purpose of NET '96 is to rekindle the flame of evangelism as a process rather than simply a one-time event." He emphasizes that NET '96 is like an hour glass with the top 40% of time, funds, and effort spent in preparation, the middle 20% during the crusade meetings, and the bottom 40% of the hour glass for follow-up.

**One Million Enrolled:** The NET '96 Bible School objective is to have one million people enrolled across North America. Plans call for a massive graduation to be conducted on the opening night of NET '96 crusades in all 2,000 locations. These local church Bible Schools will produce thousands of baptisms if our congregations

plan ahead and become involved now.

**Women's Ministries:** In many conferences and local congregations, *Women's Ministry* leaders are volunteering to direct the Discovery Bible Schools as a result of an endorsement by the NAD Women's Ministry Advisory, led by Elizabeth Sterndale.

**La Voz Esperanza:** Milton Peverini, director/speaker of *La Voz Esperanza*, and Louis Torres, *Amazing Facts* field representative and Hispanic coordinator for NET '96, report that participation of Hispanic churches with satellite downlink equipment is running about 50%. However, some conferences indicate that 100% of their Spanish churches will be involved in NET '96 crusades.

**Regional Conferences:** Also, "Our regional conferences are responding with enthusiasm to NET '96 preparation, and one regional conference plans for 100% involvement of their churches," reports Ralph Peay, leader of the NAD Black Caucus. Regional churches that participated in last year's NET '95 experienced an excellent response. Peay continued, "The primacy of evangelism is a long tradition among the Regional conferences."

**Seminars Unlimited:** Director Carl Johnston reports that orders are arriving for NET '96 mailbox advertising brochures that will be sent to more than 20 million American and Canadian homes. This level of advertising should draw a nightly attendance of up to 200,000 if the 2,000

NET '96 crusades average only 100 persons at each location.

**Training Videos Available:** Last season ACN uplinked training workshops on friendship evangelism, Sabbath school, Vacation Bible School, effective family ministries, starting a youth ministry program, stewardship, starting a neighborhood Bible-study group, and more with presenters like Ed Reid, Ben Maxson, Jim Zackrison, Kay Kuzma, Walter Wright, Don and Ruth James, and Noelene Johnsson. To order training and outreach videotapes, call (800) ACN-1119, ext. 5. Cost, including handouts and promotional materials, is \$39.95 per videotape.

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# NET '96



## RE-IGNITES EVANGELISM!

*Jesus said, "All power is given to Me." We can tap into that power through prayer.*



**Mark Sabbath, September 14,  
on your calendar.**

A great prayer conference will be uplinked from Orlando, Florida, at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. EDT. This is a 90-minute program with guest musicians and a special message by Charles Bradford, retired General Conference Vice President. Also scheduled are a youth pastor and two teen-age workers.

We stand at the brink of the greatest evangelistic effort in the history of the Adventist Church. But if there aren't spiritual resources, this is only empty technology.

Pray for the success of NET '96 and watch for the Prayer Conference on Sabbath, September 14.

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Peter Neri

## The "Simplicity of Jesus Christ" Principle-2

As I suggested in last month's article, the simplicity of Jesus Christ as found in Isaiah 53:2 is the single most persuasive Biblical reason why the wearing of jewelry is inappropriate for Seventh-day Adventist Christians today. You will find this same principle

stated in Philippians 2:6-8, and don't miss that Paul prefaced these verses with the command, "Have this attitude in yourselves which was also in Christ Jesus" (*Philippians 2:5, New American Standard Bible*).

In this article we will continue to probe this principle of simplicity by looking at the third verse of Isaiah 53. "He was despised and forsaken (rejected, *KJV*) of men . . ." (*NASB*).

The question is, why did Jesus' contemporaries despise and reject Him, especially when all He ever did was good? I can think of only one reason. They despised and rejected Him because they did not want His type of kingdom. Instead, they wanted an earthly, temporal kingdom with all its riches and advantages.

The Scribes and Pharisees wanted position and power. The farmers and fishermen wanted houses and clothing. They all wanted freedom from the galling yoke of Roman bondage, and they wanted to rein over the world. They did not want victory over sin, but victory over their enemies! No wonder Jesus blew them away when He announced, blessed are the poor, the mourning, the meek, the hungry, the merciful, the pure, the peacemakers, and the persecuted. Whoever heard of such talk?

This dilemma was heightened when toward the end of His ministry, some of the Pharisees came to Him demanding to know "when the kingdom of God should come" (*Luke 17:20-22, KJV*). This question implied that Jesus and John the Baptist had failed because they had declared three years earlier, "The kingdom of heaven is a hand." Jesus' answer is insightful. "The kingdom of God is not coming with signs to be observed . . . the kingdom of God is within you." Here is the point: God wants the kingdom inside; man wants it on the outside.

Young friends, so it is with us today. Jesus wants to give us the Holy Spirit on the inside so our beauty radiates outward. Satan wants us to adorn our outside so that we think that we have beauty when we don't. This was the condition of Israel when they despised and rejected our Lord and Savior Jesus. The simplicity of Jesus rebukes this approach, and we should too.

Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Amy Plummer

**Amy Plummer**, a 16-year-old senior at Wisconsin Academy (WA), Columbus, WI, is a nice person to be around, reports Steve Brown, principal. She's a friendly and thoughtful young lady, proving that being a Christian isn't boring—it's fun!

As last year's junior class president, Amy proved to be dependable, and hard-working. She is also a spiritual leader on campus, participating in student prayer groups, helping with the annual youth rally, and always being people-oriented. As the student secretary in the administration office, she is often the first smiling face that visitors see when they arrive on campus.

Amy excels in her academic program, and her teachers find her a delight in the classroom. Her excellent organizational skills will be used this year when she tackles the job of yearbook editor.

Amy was born in Duluth, MN. The daughter of Ray and Sharon Plummer, she is a member of the Madison Church. Amy enjoys writing, music, reading, and skating and has ambitions to become a veterinarian.

**Hans Richard Habenicht**, a 17-year-old senior at WA described himself as a "behind the scenes" man, but his positive influence was felt throughout the campus, says Steve Brown, principal. As a role model for positive Christian values, Hans spent time listening, encouraging, and helping other students to evaluate their values. He took time to pray and study the Bible with those who were discouraged.



Hans Habenicht

During his senior year, Hans was active in drama, and was senior vice-president. He took responsibility seriously, and received commendations for his work at the campus industry. Hans was intrinsically motivated and strived for excellence in everything that he attempted. He graduated with high honors.

In spite of his academic achievements and heavy workload, Hans maintains a balanced life. It is important to him to spend time developing personal interests, keeping physically active, and spending time with family and friends, and with God.

Born in St. Charles, IL, the son of Richard and Cherry Habenicht, Hans is a member of the Wisconsin Academy Church. He enjoys basketball, computers, reading, and photography, and plans to become a computer engineer.



# ADVENTIST NEWS ONLINE

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

## ACS Responds to Illinois Floods

The governor of Illinois declared several northern counties, where there was severe flooding, as disaster areas. Up to 15 inches of rain fell over a two-day period, and the flooding in the suburbs of Chicago was the worst in history. Thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed.

Illinois Adventist Community Services (ACS) director Jerry Coyle mobilized a response. An emergency distribution center with blankets, groceries, cleaning supplies, bottled water, and other relief items was established at the Aurora Hispanic Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A reception center for incoming loads of donated goods was set up at Randar Road and Mooseheart St., in another Adventist church in the Aurora area.

Contact was made with the International Water Bottlers Association (IWBA) to request donations of bottled water. The American Red Cross (ARC) identified a need for drinking water, and ARC and ACS cooperated to see that this need was met. Larry Buckner, ACS national disaster response coordinator, handled the contact with the IWBA.

Identified needs included diapers and other baby supplies, cleaning materials, and grocery items. There is no identified need for additional clothing.

The ACS clearinghouse for donated goods is in operation at (800) 253-3000. Messages for any ACS personnel that you wish to reach can also be left at that number.

Donations can be placed in the offering envelopes at church so long as they are marked "NAD-ADRA Floods." Or a credit card can be used at the 800 number.

Monte Sahlin

## NET '96 Coverage Is Expanding

NET '96 is expanding into 12 languages (English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Croatian, German, Hungarian, Norwegian, Polish, Romanian, Russian, and Serbian). Consequently, the number of churches participating is exploding. Ulrich Frikart, Euro-Africa Division president, reported last week that 545 churches have ordered satellite receivers. Conservative estimates are that 375 churches in the Trans-European Division will participate, including 200 churches in the former Yugoslavia, 140 in Poland, 11 congregations in Ireland, and many more in Scandinavia and the United Kingdom. Israel Leito and Ruy Nagel, presidents of the Inter- and South American Divisions, assured me they each expect to have 1,000 churches involved! Added to more than 2,100 congregations in North America, the number of churches involved in NET '96 could easily reach 5,000!

Robert S. Folkenberg

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