



LAKE UNION
herald

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**Blessed be the name of God . . .
the light dwelleth with him.**



1,000 Days of Reaping

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

"Daniel answered and said, Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: And he changeth the times and the seasons: he removeth kings, and setteth up kings: he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding: He revealeth the deep and secret things: he knoweth what is in the darkness, and the light dwelleth with him." Daniel 2:20-22.

Photo by Dwight Jones of Hinsdale, Illinois, a winner in the 1982 Lake Union Herald Cover Photo Contest.

DELEGATES to the 1981 General Conference Annual Council enthusiastically endorsed President Neal C. Wilson's proposal that the Seventh-day Adventist Church set in motion a plan to baptize one thousand persons per day for one thousand days. This great venture for souls is to be launched on Sabbath, September 18, 1982, in churches throughout the world and will end on June 15, 1985.

It is hoped that this unprecedented evangelistic effort will result in one million souls being won to Christ. On the first Sabbath of the next General Conference session in New Orleans, Louisiana, reports of soul-winning from all world divisions will be received. Many of the new converts will be present at the session to relate their thrilling experiences. What a glorious day that will be!

One Thousand Days of Reaping may seem like an overly ambitious goal to some. Preliminary reports indicate, however, that most of the world divisions of our church have already formulated strategy to enhance the success of their endeavors. With the leadership of C. E. Bradford, the North American Division is committed to winning 144,000 people during the One Thousand Days of Reaping. The Lake Union Conference's portion of the North American goal amounts to 13,147. I have no doubt that both of these objectives will be realized.

On page 55 of her book *The Acts of the Apostles*, Ellen G. White states:

"But unless the members of God's church today have a living connection with the Source of all spiritual growth, they will not be ready for the time of reaping."

While this statement refers primarily to the final harvest at the end of earth's history, I feel that its message has meaning in relation to the One Thousand Days of Reaping. Only as you and I surrender our hearts to the working of the Holy Spirit will we be successful in our evangelistic outreach.

I appeal to every constituent of the Lake Union Conference to be a participant in the One Thousand Days of Reaping campaign.

O Where Are the Reapers?

The fields all are ripening, and far and wide
The world now is waiting the harvest tide:
But reapers are few, and the work is great,
And much will be lost should the harvest wait.

Where are the reapers? O who will come
And share in the glory of the "harvest home"?
O who will help us to garner in
The sheaves of good from the fields of sin?

Robert H. Carter



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Ordinary People

by Gloria Wilde
photo by Werner Hildebrand

ORDINARY people? You might think so at a casual glance. But a closer scrutiny will tell you that there is something special beneath the surface of Jim's quiet, unassuming manner, and Katie's warm smile and sparkling eyes. And to listen to either of them spontaneously thanking God for His abundant goodness to them in any Sabbath School class or prayer meeting will start a glow in almost any heart. But it wasn't always this way.

They were just an average couple reciting marriage vows on May 16, 1953. Both were lifetime residents of Green Bay, and both had religious backgrounds. Jim worked at a service station, and Katie's dream was to be a housewife with a dozen children.

Then 20 years flew by, and the beautiful dreams faded. Jim had the same job, 10 children, a financial shortage, and a secret desire to walk out on his family. Marriage had diminished to a cold politeness, and religion was a thing of small concern. Jim had coached baseball for 13 years; it was his first love, and baseball had become his god. Things got progressively worse, and Jim began to take long walks alone to talk out his problems. One day he blamed God so loudly for his problems that a person in a passing car stopped to ask if he was alright.

Katie had not found fulfillment either, but instead of blaming God, she went searching for Him. Since marriage, her religious observance had been limited to displaying a Bible at Christmas, or dressing up the children for a nativity scene for a Christmas card photo, but then she became curious.

The book *The Late Great Planet Earth* by Hal Lindsey caught her eye, and she read it from cover to

cover. For the first time in her life she was exposed to the idea of the second coming of Jesus. She became totally intrigued and began looking for a church that taught this precept. Katie began to attend charismatic groups and prayer groups, and every Bible study group that she could find until almost every week night was full. Jesus became her dearest friend as she let Him lead her a step at a time.

It was then that Marvin Vanden Heuvel came to Katie's door in response to her request for Bible studies. She had completely forgotten that she had mailed in a card from an Adventist Ingathering pamphlet, but she found a spot in her cramped schedule for one more study, and this is where the story really begins.

One year of studying the Advent message was coupled with rapid spiritual growth. She watched as Jim became absorbed in the book *Daniel and the Revelation* by Uriah Smith. She rejoiced as Jim finally saw some sense in religion and recognized the Sabbath as the identifying mark of God's true church. They were baptized in the Adventist church in 1975 by Pastor Ralph Wendt, and brought along a houseful of children between the ages of 10 and 21 for Christian education.

Next, God led them to College Place, Washington, for 2½ years while Jim studied, learning more about the sanctuary and its beautiful symbols. Then there was another move across the country, back to Green Bay.

And somewhere in the middle of all this colorful commotion of a healthy and active large family, came the need for a good Bible game that would help all the children become well acquainted with the Bible. Jim Jr. took hold of the idea, and they began to formulate their own game. Jim Jr. took charge of the research and organization. Then in November 1981, the finished product became a reality. It is known as "Bible Elimination," and offers 144 brain-tickling questions to test your knowledge of the Scriptures. A local TV commercial has been put together and aired, and sales have been heartening.

In other spare time, Jim also builds model ships, and Katie does decorative painting and sells Tupperware. But they manage to reserve two nights each week for Bible study; one night for non-Adventist friends, and one with other Adventists.

And the story would not be complete without mention of their church activities. Jim is a deacon and Katie is a deaconess, and they are both members of the lay activities outreach of which Jim is the director. They are also members of the social committee. Jim is director of the tape ministry of the church, and Katie has organized a telephone prayer chain of 24 women who are on call to pray for anyone or any emergency. She also has formed a welcome ministry: church members personally greet newcomers to Green Bay and give them Adventist literature.

Yes, I suppose that they are just ordinary people. But when God has His way, ordinary people bloom and flourish and become a vital part of His Heart of the Lake Union.

Gloria Wilde is communication secretary of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Church.

Learning by Doing

THIS past quarter was filled with joy and reward for the staff and students at the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute.

Thus far, more than 90 men and women have made decisions for baptism. And, as of this report, approximately 60 people have been baptized as the result of the fall evangelistic crusades conducted by the staff and students of the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute.

"This quarter was unique in several ways," reports Mark Finley, institute director. "For the first time we divided the student body, and had four evangelistic campaigns running simultaneously. The goal for the series was 100 baptisms, and we believe that with the follow-up meetings, that goal will be nearly reached.

"We have been emphasizing evangelism that can be reproduced in the lives of the pastors and

students who come through the institute, so this past quarter, rather than having one evangelistic series which all of our students attended, we decided to have four series.

"I held a series in the Burbank/Oaklawn Church with Alvin Kurtz, director of personal evangelism at the institute. [See page 6 for more details on these meetings.] Area Pastor Jerry Fore held a series in Glen Ellyn, and institute student Douglas Tilstra was in Brookfield-LaGrange. Les Fowler, an evangelist from the Upper Columbia Conference, held meetings in Bolingbrook.

"It was a thrill to see a student, a pastor, and two evangelists all combining their talents in four separate campaigns.

"Elder Kurtz coordinated a nine-week lay evangelism program before the meetings. Health

programs and Daniel seminars were conducted. The evangelistic meetings opened in October and were held through December."

Commenting on his role as a pastor-evangelist, Jerry Fore said, "It's an exciting thing to participate in an organized evangelistic program. This experience with the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute has been one of the great joys of my ministry."

Douglas Tilstra, a seminary student from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference who conducted the LaGrange-Brookfield series in which there were some 15 decisions for baptism, made this observation: "You learn so much by doing it yourself. There is nothing like doing evangelism to learn evangelism."

Each week pastors and evangelists met to plan, study, and



This group of newly baptized members was photographed at the Burbank Church in December 1981. Delores Chatt is in the wheelchair. Evangelist Finley is at the far right, and Pastor Sczekan at the left.



Fourteen of the 21 people baptized at Bolingbrook during the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute's fall campaigns are shown with Pastor Peter Rampton, left, and Les Fowler, back row, right.

pray for the meetings. As they prayed and planned together, God gave miraculous results.

Two lay people contacted Leon Smolik of Burbank and began studying the Bible with him. Leon has lived in Burbank all his life and was 81 years old and a member of another church. As he studied the Bible and attended the evangelistic series, Leon decided to follow the new truths that God had unfolded.

Leon summarized the feelings of others who had been baptized when he said at his own baptism in a booming voice, "I'm so glad to be a Seventh-day Adventist."

God's providence led seminary student Jack Milmine to Delores Chatt. Delores contracted Lou Gehrig's disease seven years ago and had hardly left her house since that time. During those seven years she began to watch *It Is Written*, and as Jack began to study the

Bible with her, he found Delores' heart responsive to the message of God.

Jack took Delores to the evangelistic meetings in her wheelchair because she is paralyzed from the waist down. Delores accepted Jesus fully and decided to join the Adventist Church.

For her baptism she was carried into the baptistry by two deacons, where she placed her arms around the necks of Elder Kurtz and Elder Finley, who had locked arms to form a chair for her. They bent their knees and Delores laid her head back so that she was entirely immersed. As she came up out of the water beaming, Delores praised God for the new life that He had given her in Christ and her newfound faith. Tears were seen on the faces of members of the congregation as they said, "Amen."

Faithful support in these meetings was given by pastors Michael Sczekan, Peter Rampton, Richard Peterson, and Andy McRae, as well as the church members in each area.

When Elder Finley was asked, "What's the key to success in evangelism?" he said, "There's a formula: A church filled with members who love Jesus Christ and who love people; a program of gift Bible evangelism, Daniel Seminars, health programs, and lay-witness training; and public evangelism with well-planned follow-up. This formula will produce results."

God is working on the hearts of many people today, and He desires to convert hundreds of them to His last-day message, if we will only cooperate with Him.

Please pray for the work of the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute.



The Burbank Church, organized in April 1979, is filled to capacity after its third move to larger quarters, following Mark Finley's prophecy lecture series.



Pastor Peter Rampton baptized Carrie and Bill Schieberl at the Bolingbrook Church.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Love Is the Magnet

by Elsie Zelms



Burbank church members are currently renting the Baptist Temple at 83rd and State Road for Sabbath and Tuesday services.



Tom and Darlene Plummer were 2 of 27 persons recently baptized at the Burbank/Oaklawn Church. They are shown here with Pastor Michael Sczekan.

I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase." I Corinthians 3:6.

Wonderful things are happening in the Burbank/Oak Lawn Church as a result of the Prophecy Lectures presented by Mark Finley

Elsie Zelms is communication secretary of the Burbank/Oaklawn Church in Illinois.

at the Golden Age Restaurant in Oak Lawn.

Between 150 and 200 non-Adventists attended the meetings regularly, and 300 non-Adventists attended at least once.

Twenty-seven people have thus far been baptized, and at least 20 more are preparing for baptism, not to mention the added blessing of the number of possible Bible studies.

Each baptism has been a spiritually moving event. Tom and Darlene Plummer came from another religious background and, though their sister-in-law Ruth Plummer, an Adventist, witnessed often of her faith, it took personal suffering to really bring them to a relationship with Christ.

A year ago, Darlene developed lung cancer, and amid the fear and pain she found the power of prayer. After radiation treatment, the cancer went into remission, a fact the disbelieving doctor said was not possible without continuing chemotherapy. Darlene felt sure it was the result of God's healing hand.

She began attending two Bible studies, one in the Nazarene church and one sponsored by Ruth's Adventist church.

Darlene shared what she heard with Tom but soon became confused because of the contrast between the two studies. She felt comfort and peace in the Adventist message and soon dropped the other one.

Tom and Darlene attended the It Is Written Teleseminar and follow-up meetings. Darlene was convicted of God's message and wanted to be baptized; Tom still had some doubts.

When asked what finally made him decide, Tom said quietly, "love." The honest, loving concern shown for Darlene and the enthusiasm and caring for both of them was like a magnet, just as God intended: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." I John 4:7.

God has blessed the Burbank/Oaklawn Church with many beautiful people like Tom and Darlene, and the congregation is growing.

The Burbank Church will be two years old on April 5. The congregation was forced to move from one meeting place to another because of a lack of space. And already folding chairs have been used in the new location, the Baptist Temple at 83rd and State Road, to accommodate growth and the steady stream of visitors. The church members praise God for His bounteous blessings.

Ellen White and Chicago

by J. K. Wilson

ANYONE who views the skyline of Chicago is awestruck by its reach for the heavens—four of the world's five tallest buildings stretch up from this lakeside metropolis. The tallest one, the Sears Tower, reminds one of the biblical tower "whose top may reach into heaven." Genesis 11:4. Another, the John Hancock Center, is the largest residential office building in the world.

This city rose from the marshy flats beside Lake Michigan as Ft. Dearborn during the first decade of the 19th century.

Then it burned to the ground in the Great Fire of October 8 and 9, 1871. It rose again like the legendary phoenix to become the second largest city in the United States. It continues to present a great challenge to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

God's special messenger, charged with the responsibility of fostering a worldwide missionary movement, felt a unique concern for Chicago. Speaking of Chicago and other major American cities in 1910 Ellen White said, "The burden of the needs of our cities has rested so heavily upon me that it has sometimes seemed that I should die."—*Evangelism*, p. 34.

She saw in the great Chicago fire the hand of God. "God's word had gone forth to lay that city in ruins," she said. (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 52.) The "marks of God's displeasure" should urge the church to reach the honest-in-heart in Chicago who had been "stirred by the message given in 1842 to 1844."—*Evangelism*, p. 34.

Ellen White spoke on several occasions in Chicago. On one such occasion she gave two temperance lectures on a weekend in February 1885 in Washingtonian Hall, which

was owned by a society devoted to temperance reform. Her talks were on the evils of alcohol and she emphasized the power of Jesus Christ to save a person from any evil habit. She met the president of the organization and was invited to speak again on her next trip to Chicago. (*Temperance*, p. 261.)

She was very pleased when Dr. David Paulson showed her the property in Hinsdale where a new sanitarium was to be built. She stated that there were other outpost areas where Adventists could work to reach Chicago.

"I have heard [in vision] the word of God proclaimed in many localities outside the city of Chicago," Mrs. White revealed. (*Medical Ministry*, p. 305.)

Working through vegetarian restaurants and working to reach the varied nationalities were urgent burdens of Ellen White for Chicago. "There are different nationalities, who must hear the message for this time," she urged after touring the Swedish Mission on Oak Street in Chicago. (*Evangelism*, p. 572.)

According to the latest available statistics (1970) there are more than one million people native to other countries in Chicago. Other than those whose mother tongue is English, the greatest number of people speak German, Polish, Yiddish, Italian or Spanish.

Perhaps Ellen White saw in vision the latest U.S. Census

Bureau figures when she wrote, ". . . in Chicago, and in other great centers of population, there is a larger foreign element—multitudes of various nationalities, and all practically unwarned. Among Seventh-day Adventists there is a great zeal—and I am not saying there is any too much—to work in foreign countries; but it would be pleasing to God if a proportionate zeal were manifested to work the cities close by."—*Christian Service*, p. 199.

Mrs. White counseled that we should not merely do the work that other groups like the Salvation Army do—this was Dr. John Harvey Kellogg's burden for Chicago—but rather "camp meeting and tent meetings are to be held. The truth for this time is to be proclaimed. A decided testimony is to be borne. And the discourses are to be so simple that children can understand them."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol 8, p. 185. Principles of health reform were also to be presented.

And when we have worked Chicago after God's plan, she said, "the result will be the setting in operation of a mighty movement such as we have not yet witnessed."—*Medical Ministry*, p. 304.

The Illinois Conference is engaged in extensive activity in the city of Chicago. Won't you pray for a great outpouring of God's spirit in this challenging place?

Jeffrey Wilson is communication director of the Illinois Conference.



ALL things worked together at the Munising Church to bring to fruition a 33-year-old dream.

It took a combination of medical work, church school, public evangelism, and the faithfulness of members, to arrive at the December 12, 1981, dedication day for their new church.

In 1947 a branch Sabbath School began to meet in the old Brazier Hospital. Then for a short time, members met at the home of charter member Vera Morin.

In 1949 the Munising company became an organized church of 15 members under the care of Elder Gilbert Schwerin. Their meeting place was a co-op hall. Later they moved to the chapel of Superior Health Haven, an Adventist nursing home, then to the United Methodist Church.

In 1967 the church parents decided their children must have a Christian education, so classes began in the old Au Train public school building.

Members purchased land in 1968 for a church and school of their own, and on June 8, 1969, the official ground-breaking for the school took place. The activity room of the church school then became the temporary church.

Another ground-breaking, this time for the new church, was held in 1978.

During construction of the church, 89-year-old Mary Minarek could be seen among the members at the building site, helping to clear the land and doing anything else she could to help.

Mrs. Minarek is a convert of Vera Morin's mother, and faithfully attends church each week although



Myron Voegele is the ministerial director of the Michigan Conference.



The church is located on 10 acres of land just outside Munising.



Vera Morin, left, Jean Hildebrand, Elder Danforth, Mike Kemper, and head deacon Ken Olson participated in the mortgage-burning ceremony.



Mary Minarek, 89, was an enthusiastic helper during the building of the church.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

'All Things Work Together'

by Myron Voegele

she now lives in a nursing home. She recently had some major surgery on a Tuesday, and occupied her regular pew the next Sabbath.

Vera Morin, the only charter member present at the dedication, still lives in Munising and is the Sabbath School superintendent.

Three Adventist physicians, Doctors Donald Fahrbach, Eugene Hildebrand and Walter Olson, moved their families to Munising many years ago. Their Christian witness, with their families and fellow church members, has done much to project a favorable image in the area.

Former pastors attending the

dedication included Robert Wiese, who held four evangelistic series during his five-year pastorate and doubled the church membership, which was 18 at the time. The present membership is 70. Pastors James Danforth and Albert Parker also attended.

Conference President Charles Keymer preached the morning sermon and sang for the afternoon service.

Yes, all things have worked together for the members at Munising. It takes a combination of many projects to get churches on a solid basis; but with the help of the Lord, impossible goals are accomplished.



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH

Burn up Your Extra Calories

by Tom Blackwelder

IF you are one of the millions of Americans who are overweight at some time, you have probably contemplated different routes to weight loss. The big question is: What is the best method?

Many people tend to concentrate on diet alone, while under-emphasizing the value of regular exercise. However, exercise can help you in your weight-loss program.

It takes 3,500 calories to add one pound. The average body burns between 1,600 and 2,400 calories per day through normal activity. If your body's daily requirement is 2,100 calories, you need to eat

2,100 calories just to maintain your weight.

If you eat 2,200 calories daily, in about a month you will have gained a pound (35 days times 100 extra calories = 3,500 calories or one pound).

This may not sound like much of a weight gain, but multiply that pound by 12 months and within a year you and others will begin to notice a little more paunch.

When you diet you lose weight because you eat fewer calories than your body burns. But if you cannot stand diets, you do have alternatives.

A feasible approach is to develop the habit of regular exercise. Choose an activity that you enjoy and use it to burn a few extra calories. The key to success is consistency in your exercise program.

For example, many people enjoy riding bicycles, but for some reason after the first few outings

the bicycle sits in the garage between weekly or monthly rides.

Instead of being sporadic, ride your bike for half an hour each day. That will use an extra 150 to 175 calories. Or you can go for a walk. A leisurely walk for 30 minutes will burn about 125 calories. Pick up your pace (to 4½ miles per hour) and your half-hour walk will burn 235 calories.

Perhaps you are saying, "That's good, but I don't have time to jog, walk, bicycle or swim." One good point about exercise is that it does not all have to be done at one time.

To lose one pound you would have to walk for 12 hours, which may seem like a hard way to lose weight, but you can split that 12 hours up any way you like.

By incorporating a regular exercise program into your daily routine and monitoring your daily caloric intake, you will not only begin to look better but you will feel better as well.

Tom Blackwelder is a writer for the public relations department, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.



Michigan Pathfinders left 12 new tents behind as a love offering to Dominican Pathfinders.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Pathfinders Give a Gift of Themselves

by M. Y. Fleming

THIRTY-FOUR Michigan Adventists, including 25 teen Pathfinders, flew from Detroit on



M. Y. Fleming, Michigan Conference Pathfinder director, was the planner and coordinator of this Teen Mission Impact trip to the Dominican Republic.

Monday, December 28, 1981, on a Pathfinder Teen Mission to the Dominican Republic.

The group, including a physician, two dentists, and an optometrist—all directly connected with Pathfinders in Michigan—gave two weeks of their vacation during the holidays to benefit the people of the Dominican Republic. They interviewed and medically assisted more than 3,000 people.

Dr. James Holman, Pathfinder director of the Jackson, Michigan, club, issued 1,400 prescription glasses in the several clinics conducted.

Long before the trip, his office personnel had sorted through thousands of pairs of donated



Concrete assistance was provided by Michigan Pathfinders.

glasses and marked them according to prescription. Many of these had been gathered during the Pathfinder fall can collection.

Assisted by Pathfinders, Dr. Gordon Guild of Adrian, an osteopath, gave numerous physical examinations and supplied medication to hundreds who stood in line day after day.

Dentists Jerry Wolf and Duane Wacker extracted hundreds of teeth. On the last day alone, Dr. Wolf pulled 120 teeth. Dental supplies were donated by Dan Link, president of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Dental Supply.

Medical assistance was not the only contribution made by the group. They spent two days at the



Dr. Jerry Wolf extracted teeth while Jeff Wright, a Pathfinder from Jackson, assisted.



Dr. James Holman looked into hundreds of Dominican eyes and issued 1,400 pairs of prescription glasses.



The Pathfinders attended services at the San Pedro Adventist Church.



Mike Mashni of the South Flint Pathfinder Club learned that helping others has the greatest reward.



Like the 10 lepers of Jesus' day, one returned to say "Thank you."

Dominican Youth Camp. Much of the camp had been destroyed by Hurricane David two years ago.

Michigan Pathfinders mixed and poured concrete for sidewalks, planted trees, poured a new concrete cap on one of the restrooms to replace the roof, and cleaned up debris left by the hurricane.

Evenings were put to use by holding meetings at six of the island churches. Pathfinders did some of the speaking and singing, and demonstrated marching drill techniques. They shared what Christ meant to them and what the Pathfinder program had done for them.

Luis Leonor, director of the

Spanish work in Michigan, and a formerly of the Dominican Republic, served as translator and guide.

The Dominicans were not the only ones blessed by this Pathfinder Teen Mission Impact. Dr. Jerry Wolf expressed the feelings of many of the group when he said, "This was a high experience in my life. I have never done anything that has been more spiritually and physically rewarding."

Mark Guild, one of the teen Pathfinders, wrote to the conference office after the trip. He said: "I learned many things while in the Dominican Republic. I learned that, even when two people

cannot speak the same language, there can still be communication. How wonderful to communicate by a few words and hand motions. I learned they do not have such a variety of food as we have. I learned to like different foods and developed a taste for them.

"I learned that even in the midst of trouble and poverty, these people can still smile and be happy. I learned that when you help these people or give them something, you get more appreciation in return. Being with and communicating with these people is a wonderful and warm experience. I thank God I was able to go and share my faith with these people."

Community Outreach: Good Food and Exercise

by Mark Haynal

SITUATED on the banks of the headwaters of Moose Lake just 40 miles north of Indianapolis, Indiana Academy is always seeking new ways to reach out to the community and tell of the saving power of Jesus.

As on the campus of many boarding academies, students at Indiana Academy involve themselves in many facets of campus outreach: literature and hospital bands, temperance work in public schools, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, and preaching seminar teams, to name a few.

Two special programs have been added to the outreach program.

Mark Haynal is assistant boys' dean and choir director at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana.

A natural foods store was begun by Patti Marsh three years ago. Mrs. Marsh, the wife of the boys' dean, tells it this way:

"In the fall of 1978, several non-Adventist friends of mine requested help with vegetarian cooking. But it did not take long to discover that to buy such basics as brown rice, whole-wheat flour, and a variety of legumes, it was necessary to drive 30 miles one way.

"As the old saying goes, 'necessity is the mother of invention,' and before long several faculty members and lay workers in the church made plans for beginning a natural foods store.

"One of the goals of the new store, Nature's Harvest, would be to provide good, wholesome food items. But more than that, it was hoped that such a store would provide creative, profitable employment for Indiana Academy students in an industry that could truly be used as an outreach ministry.

"At no time was the going easy. In the store's first location in the basement of the girls' dormitory, a

lock could not be put on the inside door because of fire regulations. So each evening all items had to be taken off the shelves, stored in a secure place, and put back on the shelves in the morning.

"That lasted about one month until a new location was found. Little did we realize that there would be three more moves in the future. Then there was a water leak, a gas leak, irreparable freezers, faulty heating with temperatures barely pushing the zero-degrees point, and even a Mama Skunk that thought a place under the store would make a lovely home for her family.

"But from these humble beginnings, the Lord has abundantly blessed, and many lives have been touched that otherwise might have passed by unnoticed.

"This year more than \$4,000 is projected for student labor. More than 500 people have attended the monthly natural foods cooking classes (most of them have been non-Adventists). A health newsletter is mailed to several



Nature's Harvest, Indiana Academy's health-food store, draws customers from 50 miles away.

hundred individuals each month, and six days a week customers (again the majority are non-Adventists) come as far as 50 miles away to shop at Nature's Harvest.

"Several Bible studies have resulted, and equally as important, a host of friends have been made!

"A familiar promise that gives courage in outreaches such as these is 'Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shall find it after many days.' By faith, we await its fulfillment!"

In another outreach program, 162 legs wave in the air in the Indiana Academy gym. They belong to women of the aerobic exercise class that meets twice a week at the academy with the direction of Ginger Hill, wife of the physical education teacher.

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening a group of 80 women from communities near the academy meet for a 50-minute session of exercises done to music.

"It's just great," says Karen Smith, "all that moving and jumping gets me going. It's just too bad all this can't happen first thing in the morning when I really need it!"

Mrs. Smith found out about the class from a friend who works with her at the Cicero Hooks Drugstore, who had heard about class from yet another friend.

Cindy Scherer found out about the class from friends at Hamilton County Bank where she works. Now she brings her son and daughter with her to each session. "After we do the exercises here, we're able to make up our own routines to do at home," says Mrs. Scherer.

Many women said coming to the exercise class was the first time they had ever come to Indiana Academy. "It's so convenient to come here, and best of all, there's no charge," remarked one participant.

While there is no charge for the class, participants have helped out voluntarily. "During Ingathering, I simply put my collection can on the stage," says Mrs. Hill, "and from the 30 women who had braved icy roads to come that night, I received \$38 toward my goal." The class is now saving money to purchase a new scale.

The women who attend the class not only have what may be their first contact with the academy, but also their first contact with Adventists. "About 90 percent of the class is non-Adventist," says Mrs. Hill. "With the help of Pastor Moore and the lay activities department, I've been able to give

away Life and Health magazines, several of the special Christmas issues of the Adventist Review, and more than 60 copies of the book *Come Alive!*" explains Mrs. Hill.

The class continues to grow. Ten new members were present the evening the pictures for this article were taken. "The women are asking now if they can bring their husbands with them," says Mrs. Hill. Many women want to get even more involved in a fitness program at the academy. "I wish they would start community volleyball games and things like that," says Debby Bornman of Arcadia.

Indiana Academy was established as an institution of Christian education. Part of that education is teaching students to reach out to their fellowmen. These new programs are two of the ways the academy is fulfilling its commission.



An aerobics class at Indiana Academy has the enthusiastic participation of community women.



Top left: Pam Luthas, instructor in the communicative disorders department and audiologist in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, tests a patient's hearing in the sound suite. Lower left, and right: Dr. Roy Hartbauer examines patients in Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY OFFERS

New Master's Degree in Speech Science and Audiology

by Michele Milkovich



Michele Milkovich is a junior public relations major and a newswriter in Andrews University's public relations department.

ANDREWS University has announced approval for a Master of Science program in audiology and speech science, according to Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

The master's program was approved in January by the General Conference Board of Higher Education. According to Dr. Smoot, the program will be offered through

the School of Graduate Studies beginning in September.

Graduate students enrolled in this program will specialize in either audiology or speech/language pathology. According to Roy Hartbauer, chairman of the communicative disorders department and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Andrews, the master's program will allow speech and hearing undergraduate students to continue their education at Andrews on the graduate level.

The program will prepare the student for taking the national examination administered by the Education Training Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (A.S.H.A.). It is necessary to pass the national exam to get a certificate of clinical competence from A.S.H.A. This certificate is required for independent practice of audiology or speech/language pathology.

The master's program can be completed in five quarters. According to Dr. Hartbauer, four quarters will be spent at Andrews and one quarter will be spent elsewhere in the form of an internship.

Dr. Hartbauer said that graduate students will receive clinical training in the Andrews Speech and Hearing Clinic, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Berrien County (Michigan) Day Program for Hearing Impaired, and at least three other facilities in Michigan, northern Indiana and Ontario.

These practicums will be a means of obtaining the 300 clock hours of direct patient contact required before completion of a master's degree.

Dr. Hartbauer said the master's program will also be of benefit to practicing public school therapists in the surrounding area who wish to work toward a master's degree. Although not all states require master's degrees for public school speech and hearing therapists, Michigan does require the advanced degree.

Interested individuals in the Lake Union should contact the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews, or the department of communicative disorders.

News

ZEELAU NAMED V.P. FOR A.H.S. NORTH



Steven Zeelau

HINSDALE—

Steven C. Zeelau was recently named the vice president for information systems of Adventist Health System North and Sunbelt, according to Irwin

C. Hansen, president for A.H.S. North, and Donald W. Welch, president for A.H.S./Sunbelt.

Mr. Zeelau received a Bachelor of Science in business administration in 1968 from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. He has also taken additional undergraduate study at San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas.

Before joining A.H.S. North and Sunbelt, Mr. Zeelau served as director of data processing at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

As vice president for information systems, Mr. Zeelau will be working to formulate a joint venture between A.H.S. North and Sunbelt in the area of data processing and other computer systems.

Although he will be serving both the Orlando and Hinsdale offices of the Adventist Health System, he will be working out of the A.H.S. North office in Hinsdale.



Sheila Cottrell, Teen Volunteer of the Year, is congratulated by John Falco for "determination, dependability, and flexibility" in service at River Pines Community Health Center.

ADVENTIST TEENAGER WINS STATE AWARD FOR SERVICE IN NURSING HOME

STEVENS POINT, Wisconsin—Sheila Cottrell, a member of the

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Church, was recently selected Teen Volunteer of the Year by the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes at its 30th annual fall convention.

During the past year, Sheila has volunteered more than 245 hours of service at the River Pines Community Health Center, a 238-bed long-term health care facility owned and operated by Adventist Living Centers.

Laura Davis, River Pines Community Health Center volunteer coordinator, said Sheila has demonstrated "determination, dependability and flexibility. I do not believe I know another 14-year-old girl who would give the time and effort she has given to the elderly in our community."

Sheila is a member of the local Pathfinder group and has encouraged other Pathfinders to assist at the nursing home.

Sheila is now the Wisconsin nominee for the National Teen Volunteer of the Year Award presented by the American Health Care Association.

*William Niehoff, Administrator
Midwest Regional Office
Adventist Living Centers*



11 BAPTIZED IN FT. WAYNE CRUSADE

INDIANA—Elder Lester Carney, conference ministerial director, completed his stay in Indiana by holding a series of meetings at the Fort Wayne Church, according to Paul Merrills, communication secretary. With the leadership of Elder Norman McCauley many of the members donated their time to help in the crusade. As many as 50 non-Adventists attended the evening services. Already 11 have been baptized. They are Carol Thompson, Julie Shelton, Clarence and June Cook, Christine Bay, Charlie Coker Jr., John and Joan Fleckenstein, Carmen Minor, Karen Penley and Mary Ormiston. Many others are studying and preparing for a future baptism.

WISCONSIN BOOKMOBILE FOR FEBRUARY

WISCONSIN—The Wisconsin ABC has announced its February bookmobile itinerary:

February 17	Clear Lake	7 - 8:30 P.M.
February 18	Rice Lake	7 - 8:30 P.M.
February 19	Chippewa Falls	1 - 2:30 P.M.
February 20	Eau Claire	6 - 8 P.M.
February 21	Menomonie	10 - 12 A.M.
	Durand	1 - 2 P.M.
	Alpine Springs	3:15 - 4:30 P.M.
February 26	Tomah	12 - 1 P.M.
	Sparta	2:30 - 3:30 P.M.
February 27	LaCrosse	6 - 8 P.M.
February 28	Richland Center	11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
	Lancaster	3 - 5 P.M.

ANDREWS AND LAKE UNION WILL BE HOSTS FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—A Lake Union Music Festival involving students from the 10 Lake Union academies is planned for February 24 to 28 at Andrews University.

The academies will send student representatives based on their vocal or instrumental abilities. Harold Lickey, festival committee chairman, expects more than 300 students to participate as members of the festival choir, band or orchestra.

A series of intensive rehearsals will be conducted on February 25 and 26 with the direction of Dr. Lickey, festival choir; Pat Silver, festival band; and Leroy Peterson, festival orchestra. Morris Taylor will direct activities for keyboard students.

A Sabbath afternoon sacred concert will be given by festival participants in Johnson Auditorium at 4 P.M. Another major performance is scheduled for that Saturday night at the same place.

Dr. Lickey said that "the festival will provide stimulating music activity for students and will encourage them to continue their musical experiences throughout

life." Emphasis will be placed on educational opportunity for all students to work together free from competition.

The Lake Union Music Festival will be sponsored by the Andrews music department and supported by the Lake Union department of education. The public is encouraged to attend the two performances on February 27.

M.P.H. CLASSES NOW OFFERED IN LAKE UNION

LAKE UNION—The executive committee of the Lake Union Conference and Loma Linda University School of Health have jointly approved the setting up of a Master of Public Health program in the territory of the Lake Union.

The purpose of this offering is to allow qualified individuals to further their education toward an M.P.H. degree without having to travel to Loma Linda, California, to do so.

The L.L.U. School of Health extension division will be responsible for providing instructors for the classes taught, and the Lake Union health director will coordinate the program, and establish the dates and class locations.

The M.P.H. program in the Lake Union is being sponsored principally for church members who want to pursue their education in this field, and for professionals in the medical field who want the degree or Continuing Education Units.

Tuition will be charged by L.L.U. School of Health for the classes taught.

The School of Health faculty will assign books to be read, papers to be written, as well as other homework. Then a faculty member will come to the Lake Union and hold a one- to four-day session, depending on the class being taught. These sessions will be held in various locations in the union to facilitate the attendance of all students.

An average of four classes per year will be offered, and each class will provide from three to four credit hours. This is a four-year program for the M.P.H.

Further details will be announced in the Lake Union Herald and your churches as they become available.

If you would like to receive further information direct, send a postcard with your name and address to: Lake Union Health Director, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49013. As soon as the information is available, it will be sent to you.

We would like to acquire the names and addresses of persons interested in the M.P.H. degree. Please send this information to the Lake Union Health Director.

*Charles C. Case, Director
Health/Temperance*

DRAFT REGISTRATION TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On January 7 President Reagan ordered the indefinite continuation of draft registration for 18-year-old males.

Registration, he said, "does not foreshadow a return to the draft" in peacetime, yet it is a legal requirement with imprisonment and/or fines possible if ignored.

All Seventh-day Adventist young men are urged to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday, either before or after. Registration is a simple process, no classification is involved, and it can be done at any post office.

Two days before the President's announcement, the director of the selective service system, Major General Thomas Turnage, was a luncheon guest at the General Conference. Present at the luncheon were Neal C. Wilson, president; G. Ralph Thompson, secretary; L. L. Butler, treasurer, and other officers and church leaders. The luncheon was sponsored by the National Service Organization and the public affairs and religious liberty department.

As executive officer of President Reagan's Military Manpower Taskforce, General Turnage has been close to the decision-making process. His remarks at the luncheon assured the church leaders of his deep concern for the religious convictions of each individual and his personal interest in seeing that attention is given to classification requests.

Having worked closely with the

selective service headquarters in the past, the N.S.O. looks forward to a positive relationship in the future. Should mobilization occur and a military draft be announced, it is felt that this contact now being developed will assist in solving or preventing problems.

*Charles Martin, Director
National Service Organization*

POLAND GETS FLOOD RELIEF

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 17 tons of emergency supplies were shipped to Poland, Saturday, January 30, from Seventh-day Adventist World Services (SAWS).

Included in the airlift from the Baltimore, Maryland, SAWS Resource Center were 2½ tons of medicines. Also requested for flood victims were six tons of blankets and 120 tents. Completing the total shipment sent—valued at \$250,000—were 3,000 shoes and boots.

Distribution will be made from the church's headquarters in Warsaw.

More than \$40,000 to pay for airfreight costs will come from North American Adventist churches this month.

Fifteen tons of clothing and food were recently shipped from Finland to Poland. A 15-ton shipment was also sent from Sweden.

Food, clothing, and other relief supplies have been shipped into Poland by truck from Great Britain since last summer.

COURT SETS REAL ESTATE SALE IN DAVENPORT CASE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Attorneys for the General Conference have announced that United States bankruptcy court trustee Irving Sulmeyer held a sale of real property from the estate of Dr. Donald J. Davenport on January 13, 1982, at the U.S. Courthouse in Los Angeles.

Dr. Davenport is a surgeon and real estate developer now in voluntary bankruptcy proceedings to whom Seventh-day Adventist entities loaned some \$17,873,424 as of June 30, 1981.

Bankruptcy Judge Barry Russell, meanwhile, has issued an order vacating deadlines previously set

for filing proofs of claims and for complaints seeking to determine that certain claims in the proceeding are non-dischargeable.

Trustee Sulmeyer sought this order because Dr. Davenport has refused to answer questions about his financial affairs, claiming his Fifth Amendment right of privilege against self-incrimination. Dr. Davenport has never filed a schedule or statement of his financial affairs in the proceeding. The trustee was uncertain when he would be able to complete such a schedule, so the filing dates were vacated. No new filing deadlines were set.

A steering committee to facilitate matters connected with the Davenport loans and ensure that all proper obligations of Adventist entities are fully and promptly discharged. Kenneth J. Emmerson, a former General Conference treasurer, is chairman of the steering committee, which was to meet later in the month.

Special legal counsel and auditors retained by the General Conference are continuing their investigation of the Davenport case. As reported earlier, Adventist entities had outstanding loans (as of June 30, 1981) of \$17.8 million to Dr. Davenport. Additional claims for \$3,137,313 in accrued interest as of June 30 were also noted.

Lake Union Herald readers will remember from earlier articles about the Davenport case that no funds from any church organization or institution within the Lake Union territory are invested involving Dr. Davenport.

Letters

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed, as well as your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

I was very pleased with the new format of the Lake Union Herald. I like the way you laid it out and was pleased to notice so many Illinois stories. We wish you and your staff well as you continue to inform God's people in the Lake Union of what is going on and what can happen through the blessings of the Lord.

George Lloyd, Superintendent
Illinois Conference Schools

We liked the Herald as it was before because it was colorful and easy to read. The "new" Herald is neither one. I know we all have to cut back and try to save money, but to sacrifice our Herald, that is too much! When I received it, I thought it was more junk mail. As I was about to throw it away, I caught the heading, saying it was the Herald. Can't we make it a little better? We hope so.

Mrs. Fred Herrington
Jackson, Michigan

My husband and I like the new Herald very much. It is attractive and easy to read. However, the best part is to realize that our leaders do their best to make the money of the church go farther and still perform the job that has to be done. We were happy to see that such a good paper came out of a \$30,000 savings. Keep up the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth

Received the New Lake Union Herald and thought it was o.k. After I read it would save \$30,000 I thought it was better yet. It's hard to change our way of living I guess, and give up things we've been used to, but in these last days we will learn to rejoice in the Lord, and not in "things," I guess. Maybe if we'd learned this years ago we would have had dollars to spread the Word long ago, and we would be "home" already.

Mrs. Jack Frost
Pittsville, Wisconsin

I'm very unhappy with the New Lake Union Herald of January 5, 1982. It is small print, difficult for elderly people to read. As an elderly shut-in, I've looked forward to and enjoyed reading it, but if you continue with the January 5 type you may as well cancel it for the elderly.

Alice Gliessman
Hinsdale, Illinois

I agree to cut down expenses. After all, \$30,000 is a lot of money, and with people out of work you will be getting less money. If inflation ever

goes away--ha!--you can always go back to the nicer printing. My husband was a printer.

Mrs. Madge Karowski
Monterey, Indiana

The new Lake Union Herald is a big disappointment to me. Cheap paper torn badly when delivered. The print came off on my hands. The inside front page was minus the sermonette by Elder Carter, which I always read and since I am not able to attend church for five years it was a help. The pictures could not be cut out to use in my Lake Union scrap book, in which there are many friends of years ago to look at when I am lonely. Why could not you people in charge have asked us readers if we wanted a change? I pray you people in charge will change back to our own Lake Union Herald that we enjoyed and waited for.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell
Tawas City, Michigan

The New Herald has good and bad points. So glad to save money. Ink does not seem to be smeary. More room for ads and pictures. It is somewhat harder for me to handle. The small size was easy to hold. Mostly, I'm just glad to get the news month after month. Thank you. I would like to see articles on duties of deacons, elders, etc., showing our love for our church. Also, when I, the assistant clerk, send changes of address to the conference do they send them on to you? I will watch the Herald for an answer. Some members forget to tell me changes.

Genevieve Drake
Columbus, Indiana

Thank you for the suggestions for articles—we appreciate ideas from our readers. To answer your question about changes: After the conference clerk has recorded the changes you send they are sent to our circulation clerk here at the union office. Perhaps you should occasionally remind your fellow members that the sooner they tell you about address changes, the sooner we will get the information. It will also save us money, because post office returns cost 25 cents a piece.—The Editors.

**A series of Good News Reports
from the Lake Union Herald,
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People in Transition



Donald Boyer



The James Ellis Family



The James Clarke Family



The Howard Fish Family



The Bob Schiefer Family

JERRY ARNOLD, ministerial intern in the Indianapolis Glendale Church, has been invited to serve as pastor of the **Scottsburg Indiana**, district. He and his wife, Karen, have two children.

DONALD R. BOYER was recently appointed administrator of **La Grange Colonial Manor Convalescent and Nursing Center**, the most recent long-term care facility purchased by Adventist Living Centers, Inc., the long-term care member corporation of Adventist Health System North, Inc. Mr. Boyer came to the 203-bed skilled nursing home facility with nursing home administrative experience from facilities in three states. Before that, he spent six years in private and state accounting and auditing positions. Mr. Boyer received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting in 1972 from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

JAMES CLARKE is the new pastor of the **Indianapolis Irvington Church**. He was transferred from the Angola district where he served for two years. Pastor Clarke and his wife, Judy, are both graduates of Southern Missionary College. Judy is a registered nurse. They have one son, Jerud.

JAMES J. EDWARDS, M.D. has joined the staff

of **University Medical Center**, Berrien Springs, Michigan. A board-certified family physician, Dr. Edwards will practice family medicine. Dr. Edwards graduated from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, with a major in religion, and in 1973 received an M.D. degree from Loma Linda University. Before joining University Medical Center, Dr. Edwards practiced medicine in California and Oregon. He and his wife, Vicky, have three sons, Herbie, 8; Jimmy Joe, 6, and Andy, 3.

JAMES ELLIS has been recently appointed pastor of the **Prairie View and Carthage, Illinois**, churches. A graduate of Southwestern Adventist College and Andrews University's Theological Seminary, Pastor Ellis was a literature evangelist before entering the pastoral ministry. He is married to the former Lillian Darden. They have three sons, Warren, 16; Michael, 7; and Aaron, 6. The Ellises replace **NICHOLAS and ELOUISE LEFTROOK**, who retired in December to Washington.

HOWARD L. FISH has recently arrived from the Northern New England Conference to serve as an evangelist for the **Illinois Conference**. He will be assigned to areas in which there is currently no Adventist work. His first assignment is to do evangelism and begin a church in the LaSalle-Peru area of central

Illinois. Elder Fish began denominational work as a church school teacher in Barre, Vermont. Since then he has been a pastor in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. He is married to the former Roberta Sprague, a registered nurse. They have three boys, Loren 13; Robert 11, and Andrew, 3.

ENELL O. HALL recently arrived from California to serve as pastor of the **Beverly Hills Church** in Chicago. Elder Hall previously served as an assistant publishing director and district pastor in the Central Jamaican Conference. He is a graduate of West Indies College (B.Th.), Andrews University (M.Div.), and Loma Linda University (M.P.H.). Pastor Hall is married to the former Deasie Roach. They have three children, Marc, 7; Michelle, 1½, and Monique, 7 months. Pastor Hall replaces **MIKE DOUCOUMES**, who has transferred to the **Kewanee-Wyoming** district in Western Illinois.

WILLIAM HAWKES and his wife, Lois, recently accepted an invitation to pastor the **Fort Wayne, Indiana, Church**. Elder Hawkes was previously pastor of the Columbus and Kokomo districts in Indiana. He has also served as camp meeting superintendent for the last several years. Elder Hawkes has worked in the Illinois, Michigan and West



The Enell Hall Family



Leslie Pendleton



The Trevor MacGowan Family



The James Edwards Family

Virginia conferences, and has served as a missionary in South America. He has served in Indiana since 1971.

MARK JOHNSON, pastor of the New Albany, Indiana, district, recently accepted a call to serve as pastor in the **Ontario Conference**.

ROBERT KORZYNIOSKI recently accepted a call to pastor a district in the **Northern New England Conference**. He has been a ministerial intern in the Indianapolis South Side and South Bend districts, and pastored the Angola and Bedford district in Indiana.

RICHARD LEWIS will be moving from the Shelbyville, Indiana, district to the **New Albany** district. Previously he pastored the Vincennes district. He and his wife, Diana, have one son, Chad.

TREVOR MACGOWAN is the new pastor of the **Milwaukee Central Church**. He served as a pastor in the North British Conference before coming to the United States. Pastor MacGowan and his wife, Elaine, have three children, Maria, 13; Julian, 11, and Alistair, 3.

JESS NEPHEW, camp manager at Au Sable, assumed duties as associate youth director of the **Washington Conference** on February 1, 1982. He will direct the Pathfinder work for the conference and manage the youth camp at

Sunset Lake. Elder Nephew and his wife, Ginny, have directed activities at Camp Au Sable for 13 years. Elder Nephew also pastored the Gaylord-Grayling churches for a time. The Nephews have been workers in the Lake Union for 25 years. They began their pastoral work in Wisconsin in 1957 and moved to Camp Au Sable in 1969.

RON OLNEY, Bible worker in the New Albany, Indiana, district, and his wife, Sandy, have been called to Indianapolis to serve the **Glendale Church** as associate pastor. He previously served as a Bible worker in the Huntingburg, Indiana, area. During several summers he served as student assistant publishing leader in the Indiana Conference.

LESLIE D. PENDLETON has joined **Adventist Living Centers**, the long-term care member corporation of Adventist Health System North, as financial consultant for the Atlantic Region. As consultant, Mr. Pendleton works with business department personnel at A.L.C.'s facilities in the Northeast. Mr. Pendleton received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1959 from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. In the Northeast, he served in various treasurer and auditor capacities for the Northern New England Conference, Atlantic Union

Conference, and General Conference. In addition, Mr. Pendleton served from 1960 to 1965 at the Tanzania Union Conference in East Africa as a cashier/accountant.

BOB SCHIEFER is the new ministerial intern working with Elder Jerry Fore in the **Elmhurst-Glen Ellyn, Illinois**, district. The new pastor is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute. He became an Adventist through an evangelistic series Mark Finley held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1973. Pastor Schiefer is married to the former Ann Davis. They have two children, Matthew 4, and Rebekah, 1.

JIM and JUNE TULL, custodians for the **Indiana Conference** office for six years, recently retired and moved to their new home in Deer Lodge, Tennessee.

HAROLD ZACHARIAS, assistant manager of the Indiana Adventist Book Center for the past three years, has accepted a call to be manager of the **Iowa-Missouri ABC** in Des Moines, Iowa. His wife, **CAROLYN ZACHARIAS**, librarian at Indiana Academy for the past nine years, will be a secretary in the **Iowa-Missouri Conference Office**.

The Value of the ABC: A Perspective

What do the cities of Anchorage, Cicero, Shreveport, and New York all have in common? They are all locations of Adventist Book Centers along with 64 others throughout the continental United States.

Ever since 1849 when James White prepared the first issue of "The Present Truth," Adventists have felt an urgency to spread the Good News through the printed page. Since 1870 when the New England Conference organized the first conference tract and missionary society, the growth of ABC's has kept pace with the growth of the church.

The Adventist Book Center, as the official distribution agency for Seventh-day-Adventist-produced literature, has lent cohesiveness to the church. As a Seventh-day Adventist living in the Midwest, you can travel to a distant city to spend a Sabbath, and find that you are studying the same lesson that you study back home. This is made possible in part by the coordinating efforts of Adventist Book Centers.

Consider also those church members who have chosen to live in communities so small that they could not financially support a Christian bookstore, much less a sectarian one. Are these to be deprived of the literature produced by their church?

Fortunately not, or the growth of the church would have undoubtedly been restricted. Instead, these Christians are served from one to three times annually at their home church through the ABC bookmobile program offered in most conferences.

In addition, the ABC is almost always represented at conference meetings as well as camp meeting. And church members know they can get books any time by mail.

Some people perhaps believe that denominational literature is high-priced. However, when you compare the somewhat limited circulation of Adventist material (comparing our membership to the entire U.S.

Christian community) with something comparable in the secular printing domain, you will be amazed at what the blessing of the Lord and Christian stewardship have accomplished.

You might be surprised to learn that Adventist Book Centers consistently are able to offer the services I have mentioned, as well as many others, at operating costs substantially less than those of their general Christian bookstore counterparts.

Nevertheless, there are times when even the good deal in denominational literature becomes better. Every year thousands of dollars are saved by church members who have learned to plan ahead for camp-meeting specials.

In recent years, the Sunday Open House conducted in September has gained recognition as another ABC bargain day. And customarily specials are offered during holiday book displays and other in-store promotions. Taking advantage of publisher introductory offers (such as the ones mentioned on this page) is another way to conserve that hard-earned Adventist dollar.

There is one other ABC special that merits mention. Anyone involved in business is well aware of the amount of work involved in year-end inventory. Your ABC is no exception. Consequently in recent years the idea of a warehouse clearance or pre-inventory sale has gained popularity.

Since ABC's are on a fiscal year ending March 31, the unpopular work of inventory looms just ahead. So, each ABC in the Lake Union has planned a special sale in March for the purpose of a pre-inventory sale. (Dates and times are listed on this page with the ABC addresses.) Make plans now to visit the ABC serving your conference on the date mentioned. You will find the managers have prepared many attractive specials for you.

*Ed Lindsay, Manager
Illinois/Lake Region ABC*

ELLEN G. WHITE: 1900-1905—THE EARLY ELMHAVEN YEARS, by Arthur L. White. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$12.95 (Introductory).

This is volume 5 of a six-volume biography of Ellen G. White written by her grandson. The book makes available many quotations not previously published or not readily accessible. Because of the great changes which took place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church during the last 15 years of Ellen White's life, Elder White has chosen to write first about that period. This volume covers the years from Mrs. White's return from Australia through the move of headquarters from Battle Creek to Washington, D.C.

IT'S YOUR WORLD VEGETARIAN COOKBOOK, by Fern Calkins. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$7.95.

This new book is not just a collection of recipes. True, it has more than 500 recipes to utilize natural foods, as well as analogs, and those recipes have been perfected to require minimum amounts of fat, sugar, and dairy products. But in addition, nutritional counts accompany each recipe, there are variations and alternate methods, charts, nutritional tables, and explanatory materials to enlighten any cook, experienced or novice.

The Lake Union Adventist Book Centers will be open during March for Pre-Inventory Sale on the dates and times listed below.

Illinois ABC
3725 Prairie Avenue
Brookfield, IL 60513
(312) 485-4040
March 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Indiana ABC
P.O. Box 389
Cicero, IN 46034
(317) 773-8118
March 21, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Michigan ABC
320 West St. Joseph Street
Lansing, MI 48901
(517) 485-2226 or 485-3005
March 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Michigan Branch ABC
1309 St. Joseph
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
(616) 471-7331
March 28, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Wisconsin ABC
North Highway 151
Madison, WI 53707
(608) 241-2145
March 28 through April 4, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Finish college out of college.



AUC's Adult Degree Program offers these unique advantages: (1) You can get college credit for experiential learning. (2) You can study in areas not included in conventional courses. For example, you might structure a unit's work around the work you are currently doing, or around travel plans. (3) You have a study supervisor whom you know well, and who is always as near as your phone, willing to give you any help you need.

An accredited B.A. or B.S. is possible in most areas of college study. Among the many degrees already granted in the ADP have been majors in the following areas: Behavioral Science, Elementary Education, Religion, Communications, Music Business Administration, Health Science, English, Mathematics, Interior Design, Humanities, Art Education, and others.

The Seminar, a two-week session in January and July, begins each unit's work and gives you an intense group experience. Mini-courses, presentations by students finishing units, library work, the preparing of a proposal and getting started on the unit's work are all part of the two-week program. The Seminar experience, say students in the program, carries them through the months of working in a more individual way off-campus.

Requirements: 8 units required for graduation; a unit equals one semester's work. Students must be 25 or over. Some previous college work is desirable, though exceptions are sometimes made.

For more information, write: Adult Degree Program, White House, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561, **or phone:** 617-365-4561 Extension 301.

The Adult Degree Program at Atlantic Union College

Please send further information on the Adult Degree Program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Lifelong Learning announces some changes of dates for their 1982 courses: Microwave Cookery: June 14, 16, 21, 23; Nutrition for the Young Child: June 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, July 1, 6; Home Nutrition Instructor's Course: June 20 to 14; and Perspectives in Communication: July 12 to August 6.

ILLINOIS

Broadview Alumni: Plan now to attend alumni weekend, April 10. If you are unable to come, write a letter and send a picture to the Alumni Association, Box 307, LaFox, IL 60147. Special recognition will be given to the classes with years ending in 2-'42, '52, '62, '72—as well as the class of 1957.

An Evangelistic Meeting will be held from February 27 to April 3 in Sterling, Illinois,

sponsored by the Illinois Conference, and directed by Evangelist David Merling. If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Sterling-Rock Falls area, please send their names and addresses to Pastor David H. Braun, c/o Rock Falls Church, 501 West Second Street, Rock Falls, IL 61071, or call (815) 626-3105.

Christian Record Braille Foundation is sponsoring three programs in the Chicago area featuring the testimony of three blind persons. Chicago Spanish Central, Friday, February 26 at 7:30 P.M.; Chicago Beverly Hills, Sabbath, February 27 at 11 A.M.; and Hinsdale, Sabbath, February 27 at 4:30 P.M.

MICHIGAN

Missing from the Lansing Church: We are unable to locate these persons who are members of the Lansing Church: Myrtle Dunigan, Erma Lopez, Patrice Nelson, Linda Stead, Tom Whisenant and Madelyn Williams. If you have their addresses or other information on their current location, please contact Ina White, Lansing Church, 5400 West St. Joseph, Lansing, MI 48917.

Adelphian Alumni Homecoming is scheduled for April 9 and 10, 1982. For further information, call (313) 634-4401.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$10 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

ERHARD FURNITURE, 2300 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, phone: (616) 471-2202. Quality furniture at discount prices. Moving? Save More! Special order ahead. America's finest bedding and water beds at low, low prices. Closed Saturday. —13-12

RARE FUND-RAISING OPPORTUNITY OFFERED by manufacturer to satisfied customers. Simply purchase a handy home-size SAVE-A-LIFE fire extinguisher, enroll as a distributor, and hand out free brochures you receive. Being used by organizations to raise funds. For information, write to Superior Marketing, Box 431H, Ironwood, MI 49938. —2-5

LIVE-IN NURSES AIDES needed as Christian witnesses with elderly people. Pleasant homes, good wages. Give telephone number with reply. Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056, (313) 335-1290. —6-4

FOR SALE: Adult Foster Care Home. Lovely country setting. 11 acres partly wooded, barns, access to private lake. Licensed for 6. Income over \$2,500 per month. Excellent home and income security at \$95,000. (\$75,000 without business.) Will finance for reasonable down payment. 3 miles to Berrien Springs, Mich. David Dent, 457 Snow Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2381. —7-7

HOUSE FOR RENT in sunny Port St. Lucie, FLORIDA. A/C, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, garage, stove and dishwasher furnished, yearly lease renewable. \$350 monthly. Alda Gilliam, 30933 Roselawn, Warren, MI 48093. Phone: (313) 775-4684. —8-5

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern brick and stone 6-bedroom house on wooded lot within walking distance of Andrews University. Has central air, 2 fireplaces and 3 1/2 baths. Priced in upper 60's. Phone (616) 471-5533. —9-5

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. 40% discount. Write or telephone for information. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-3794. —10-7

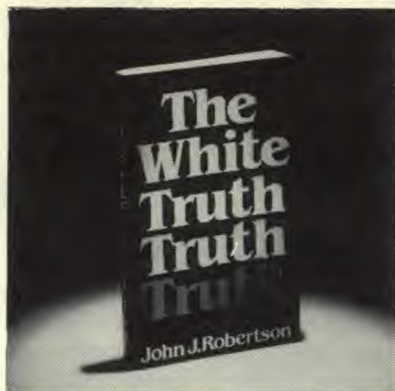
HOME NEAR CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY FOR SALE: Cozy 2-bedroom home situated on 10 acres—partially wooded—natural gas heat, new roof and siding. Within walking distance to Cedar Lake Academy. Small barn on premises. \$38,500. Land contract available. Contact Dr. Gordon DeVries, P.O. Box 338, Stanton, MI 48888, or call (517) 831-5501. —11-4

HIDE-AWAY FOURPLEX on approximately 2 3/4 wooded acres. Each unit 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, 2 units complete; 2 incomplete. Included are 2 mobile-home rental spaces. 1 hour from Chicago, near Adventist Church; possible church school. Retire in peace. Call Oscar at Rich Port Realtors, (312) 960-1300. —12-4

WANTED: Single person or couple as CARETAKER for Milwaukee Central Church. Apartment inadequate for pets. Utilities and salary included. Information: write or call the Pastor, 2935 Huntington Circle, Brookfield, WI 53005. —13-5

Ellen G. White a plagiarist? Is her credibility in question?

Whatever you've heard or read about the matter,
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Please add tax and 10% (minimum \$1) for postage and handling. Order from your Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are in U.S. funds.



LAKE UNION LITERATURE EVANGELIST REPORT

January-December, 1980 and 1981

CONFERENCE	LITERATURE EVANGELISTS		PROCESSED SALES	
	1980	1981	1980	1981
Illinois	31	36	\$693,394.39	\$913,289.57
Indiana	29	31	538,550.28	550,052.82
Lake Region	64	106	611,344.02	885,046.25
Michigan	45	42	1,010,757.98	936,642.14
Wisconsin	38	28	619,665.45	560,507.53
TOTAL	207	243	\$3,473,712.12	\$3,845,538.31

SOUL-WINNING ACTIVITIES REPORT

January-December, 1981

Pieces free literature	198,142	Prayers offered	59,761
Enrolled in Bible courses	32,187	Bible studies	5,851
Former Adventists contacted	1,040	L.E. contacts baptized	490

FOR SALE: Brand new brick home in scenic North Carolina mountains near Franklin. Nearly 5 acres, 1/2 wooded. Good garden soil, irrigation available. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, flue, heat pump. 6" well—100 ft.—ample water. Finished garage, ample closet space, big utility room. Taxes reasonable. \$35,000. J. E. Tompkins, 43 Fourth St Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —14-4

Castle Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for positions in **NURSING** and several **PARAMEDICAL** areas. Good wages and benefits. And the added joy of living in the Land of Aloha. Enjoy the good life—explore HAWAII. Write: Director of Personnel, Castle Memorial Hospital, 640 Ulukahiki St., Kailua, HI 96734, or call (808) 261-0841. —01-4

M.S.W. SOCIAL WORKER with background in child welfare or adoption work needed for executive part-time position with Michigan Branch of Adventist Adoption and Family Services, to be located near Andrews University. Please send resume to: Director, Adventist Adoption and Family Services, 6040 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215. —010-5

DIRECTOR, PLANT SERVICE: Immediate need for director to plan, coordinate, and direct maintenance activities for 224-bed hospital including 12 acres around the hospital. B.S. degree with three-to-five year supervisory experience preferred. Contact: Personnel Dept., Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center, Rockville, MD 20850, or call (301) 279-6525. —021-4

OUTDOOR FABRICS: Nylon Cordura, Ripstop, Klimate, Packcloth, Fastex Plastic Buckles, YKK Zippers, etc. Make daypacks, tents, parkas, etc. For a price list, write: Outdoor Wilderness Fabrics, Dept. LU, 2511 Latah Dr., Nampa, ID 83651. —023-4

YOU CAN build a substantial income in less than 6 months marketing gas-saving, engine life-extending, synthetic lubricants for cars, trucks, and farm equipment. More money possible in your spare time than your present income. Don't delay. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, or call (213) 863-2942. —025-6

EXPO '82 ACCOMMODATIONS, May through October. 9 miles from World's Fair. Limited rooms and R.V. spaces available. Write: Little Creek Academy, Expo Office, 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922. —026-4

R.N. OR L.P.N., Little Creek Sanitarium, a new 38-bed facility, has openings for 3-11 shift and flexible shift opportunities. Write: Little Creek Sanitarium, 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922. —027-4

URGENTLY NEEDED: Director of physical medicine—If you are registered physical therapist with high professional goals, you will be interested in this challenging position. Excellent employee benefits; Christian environment. Located near church school

and academy. Beautiful lake and camping facilities nearby. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Marcy Jones, Personnel Office, Madison Hospital, Madison, TN 37115; (615) 865-2373. —028-4

FLORIDA HOSPITAL IN ORLANDO, a 919-bed, Christian medical center, has full-time openings for **RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS.** Benefits include 26 paid days off per year. Call Wayne Nielsen, Employment, (800) 327-1914. **FLORIDA HOSPITAL,** 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. —029-4

REHABILITATION/PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR: Immediate opening for full-time position. Looking for an experienced manager capable of developing department program. Competitive salary and benefits. Call St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone (707) 963-6590 collect. —030-4

I.C.U. SUPERVISOR: Immediate opening for full-time position. Looking for an experienced person with both clinical skills and leadership ability. Presently a 7-bed I.C.U., expanding to 12-bed I.C.U. Call St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA (707) 963-6590 collect. —031-4

FOR SALE: Approximately 41 acres, no buildings. Paved road, surveyed into 4 10-acre plots, million-dollar view, 25 miles south of Springfield, Mo. Timber, stream, berries, wild. Church and Adventist school in Springfield. Terms, cash and carry. Call (509) 525-0212 or Ogden L. Aaby, 419 S.E. 5th, College Place, WA 99324. —032-4

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS—Can you accept the challenge of working in a dynamic, innovative teaching environment? Choose from a wide variety of specialty areas. Get away from the routine. If you're energetic and enthusiastic, consider joining our team. Call collect: Eric Olsen, Loma Linda University Medical Center, (714) 824-4346. —033-4

FLOAT IDAHO WHITEWATER: Salmon Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual group or family. Experienced licensed Adventist outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Kayaks. Jet boating. **DRURY FAMILY,** Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone (208) 835-2126. —034-9

FOR SALE IN NORTHWEST ARKANSAS, valley view, 45,000 broiler chickens, shop, barn, nice large home, all buildings near new, owner financing. \$245,000. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. Call (501) 736-8774, or 736-2625. —035-4

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST: Licensed Ph.D. with strong testing, therapy skills. Previous inpatient experience desirable. Fuller Memorial Hospital is an 82-bed Adventist psychiatric facility located on an 80-acre estate. Contact: President, 231 Washington St., South Attleboro, MA 02703, or call (617) 761-8500, collect. —036-4

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeosteps, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:26	6:34
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Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:15	6:23
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:33	5:42
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:39	5:47

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