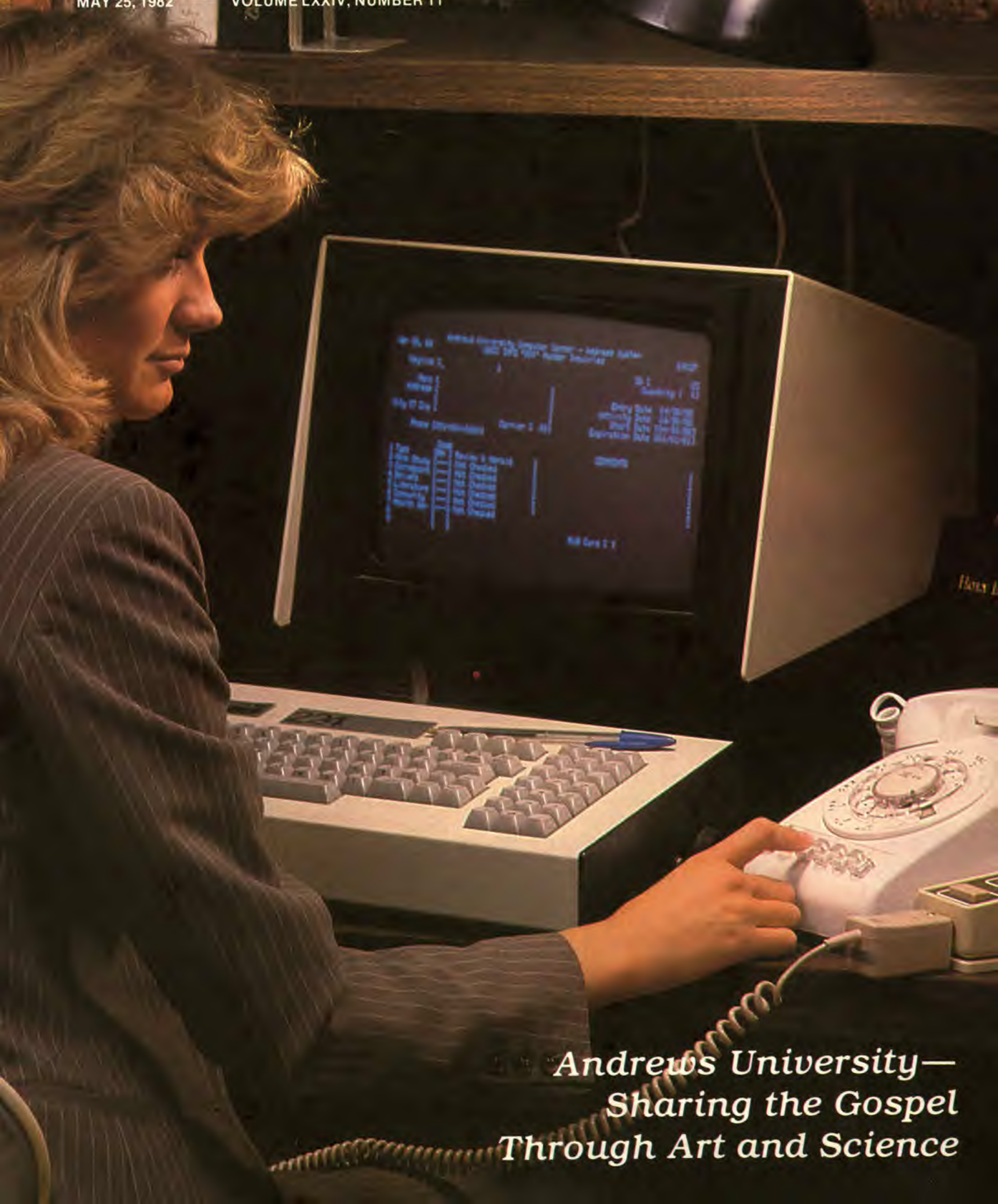


LAKE UNION  
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**Andrews University—  
Sharing the Gospel  
Through Art and Science**



## Gratitude for a Select Group

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

An innovative telephone ministry—using an 800 number and computers—and a fresh approach to the Gospel through the dramatic arts are providing new dimensions in witnessing at Andrews University. See articles beginning on pages 3 and 4. Photo by Dick Dower.

**T**HIS article is being written aboard a United Airlines plane somewhere over Nebraska. It is about 10 P.M. Michigan time, and I am on my way home after attending the North American Division Publishing Council in Phoenix, Arizona.

As I thought about the important role that literature evangelists play in spreading the Good News of salvation, I concluded that a sincere expression of gratitude is long overdue for this select group of workers in the Lake Union.

I say select because they are not allowed to become workers very easily. They are carefully screened by the committee that gives them the privilege of working. They are selected on the basis of good character, initiative, and dedication to the mission of sharing the Gospel with men everywhere.

The following counsel is given in the book *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 29, on selection of men and women for this important work. We are told, "The canvassing work should be considered as sacred, and those who have unclean hands and defiled hearts should not be encouraged to enter upon it."

I refer to the literature evangelists who toil long hours, in all kinds of weather, going from door to door, to urge their fellowmen to prepare to meet their soon-coming Saviour.

Contrary to what a few critics might say about these special workers, theirs is not a labor for riches, but a labor for souls. The publishing work is not a money-making scheme but an all-out effort to win souls. That is why the Adventist Church is willing to heavily subsidize this ministry to keep these Christian workers in the field.

It is a ministry just as fully as is our pastoral and teaching ministry. We believe that those who dedicate their lives to this ministry should receive the same benefits that other categories of workers receive. When they get sick, medical expenses incurred are covered under the regular denominational policy. Children of credentialed literature evangelists receive educational allowances. They also qualify for retirement benefits to help sustain them when they can no longer be active. This is the way it should be.

This is why our system for distributing our literature is such a great one. In *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 389, Ellen G. White states, "The efficient colporteur, as well as the minister, should have a sufficient remuneration for his services if his work is faithfully done."

Our literature evangelists face many challenges as they go about their work. Their success or failure to a great extent depends upon their initiative. No group of workers has been more adversely affected by the sad state of the economy than these. Yet very few have complained or deserted their post of duty. Instead they have worked harder, and God has rewarded their faithfulness.

During 1981 nearly 500 precious souls were brought into this message in the Lake Union through the ministry of this select group. A Spanish-speaking church was organized in Chicago through the efforts of literature evangelist follow-up workers. This is why we are willing to subsidize this work.

Our literature evangelists have chosen an objective of 750 baptisms in 1982. I believe that with God's help they will achieve it.

According to Louis Ramirez, General Conference publishing director, literature evangelists throughout North America are going to be in the forefront in helping the division reach its faith goal of 144,000 baptisms during the One Thousand Days of Reaping.

Will you not join me in expressing thanks to God for the men and women who comprise this select group of literature evangelists in our territory?



*Ann-marie Riches, left, Carol Macy and Jacqueline Henry act out a scene in the Sunset Players production, "No Name in the Street."*

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# A Dramatic Witness

by Bryan Yeagley

**F**RESH. Dynamic. Talented. Young. Thought-provoking.

A profusion of words come to mind when one is asked to describe the Sunset Players, a religious drama group from Andrews University. They blend the talents of acting and the joys of witnessing into a contemporary form of worship that speaks to every generation.

The Sunset Players grew from a discussion at a student leadership retreat. Larry Mahlum, director of cooperative education and placement at Andrews, overheard the conversation and offered to help. That was the beginning of the Sunset Players, and Dr.

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*Bryan Yeagley is a junior public relations major at Andrews University.*

Mahlum has been the group's sponsor since then.

Under the auspices of Andrews Christian Youth Action, the Sunset Players is now in its third year. During that time the group has taken at least 10 plays to many areas of the Lake Union, Columbia Union College, Toronto, Kingsway College, Shenandoah Valley Academy and several eastern states.

"The group is not interested in drama for the sake of drama," Dr. Mahlum says. "Instead, they are trying to communicate a religious message." Drama is used because they feel it is one of the most powerful mediums available to spread God's Word.

Come witness a play and see for yourself.

The stage is dark. The audience around you is silent in anticipation. Backstage, after hours of preparation, the Sunset cast joins hands in prayer.

The lights brighten onto "No Name in the Street," an Easter play. You sit up and take notice—an all female cast! Novel. Refreshing.

The drama of that historic weekend unfolds before your eyes. The story is presented from the women's viewpoint, something you had never thought of before. Spectators, the wife of the owner of the upper room, and Judas' mother are just some of the women portrayed.

You become part of the story. Suddenly you are a member of the jeering crowds, one of the faithful followers, or a witness to the crucifixion. Onstage, the power of drama is pulling the actors into the story.

The Easter weekend passes quickly before you. Feelings of anger, love, hatred and compassion confront you. Both the actors and the audience are moved by a story that often becomes commonplace. Now, as it is acted out before you, your heart rejoices for the great sacrifice of God's son.

The lights dim. It is finished.

The talent of the Sunset Players is truly a committed gift. Beverley Fogarty, a communication major at Andrews and director of "No Name in the Street" says, "During practice when problems cannot be solved, prayer is our only help."

With the help of prayer, the Sunset Players are not merely acting on stage, they are witnessing.

Diana Fishell, a mass communication major at Andrews who has directed and acted for Sunset Players, appreciates acting for its opportunity to talk about God. "Before I began acting I was looking for a way to witness that I was comfortable with. God has given me the ability to act and now it is a pleasure to tell others about God through that talent," she says.

The Sunset Players is more than a spiritual blessing to those involved. Within the group lies the common bond of acting that pulls them together into a close-knit family. Many members of the group with troubles at home, academic struggles or homesickness have found support from close friends within the group.

The purpose of the Sunset Players is to spread the Word of God. As with any ministry, though, it must be well rounded. Diana adds, "Beyond witnessing, Sunset Players is a spiritual, mental and social support to all those involved."



ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

# A New Telephone Ministry

by Ronald Knott



Ronald Knott is the Andrews University public relations department staff writer and a General Conference communication intern.

IT was a storybook beginning. A church member in Dallas, Texas, gave a copy of the Friendship issue of the Adventist Review to a non-Adventist friend. The friend read the magazine and noticed the toll-free telephone number listed in the back. Wishing to know more about Adventists, he dialed the number. A telephone rang at Andrews University.

That was a Sabbath afternoon in early May. A simple, inauspicious beginning, to be sure. Yet that telephone call marked the start of one of the most innovative and comprehensive operations of the Adventist Church to coordinate its efforts in evangelizing North America.

It's called the Adventist Information Service (A.I.S.) and is sponsored jointly by Andrews University and the North American Division of the General Conference. Harnessing the technological

and manpower resources at Andrews, A.I.S. will greatly benefit the church's Faith Action Advance program in reaching the goals of the Thousand Days of Reaping.

Described in its simplest terms, A.I.S. relies on two basic elements: trained and friendly Andrews people on the telephone; and the massive information processing capabilities of the Andrews University Computer Center.

Events have moved quickly in the last few months. Church leaders at the General Conference and university personnel at Andrews face a major challenge—how to keep pace with some bold new strides in evangelism and church advertising.

Enthusiastic laymen took the initiative to establish a large Adventist exhibit at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Tens of thousands of visitors to the fair this summer will get a first-time

glimpse of what Adventism is all about.

The special Friendship issue of the *Adventist Review*, aimed at the general public and distributed at the fair and across the nation, provides an in-depth look at the full scope and character of the church's mission to the world.

In addition, a four-color, multi-page advertisement about Adventists will appear in a fall issue of the *Reader's Digest* in selected parts of the country.

Such full-scale advertising will bring results. Vast numbers of people will become interested in the church through these special methods of outreach. And they will come in addition to the thousands of names generated regularly through church-sponsored publications, radio and television programs and other sources.

Simply put, the church has more than it can handle. Its effectiveness in attracting widespread interest exceeds its ability to provide adequate follow-up.

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## **“In a way, our church is like a store that has had plenty of advertising, but not enough people to handle the customers.”**

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“In a way, our church is like a store that has had plenty of advertising, but not enough people to handle the customers,” says Des Cummings Jr., director of the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews. “Through our publications, radio and television programs, public evangelism and educational institutions, we get our name before the public. People out there want to find out about us. But we haven't developed an efficient and convenient way for them to contact us, and for us to quickly follow up their interest.”

That's where Adventist Information Service comes in, and why it is such a major step in coordinating the evangelistic efforts of the church.

Described informally as a telephone ministry, A.I.S. was developed during a period of two years as a result of studies conducted by the Institute of Church Ministry. Those studies

reemphasized a basic principal of evangelism: Prompt response combined with the human warmth of person-to-person contact is the most effective way of bringing people to the truth.

The telephone provides the personal contact. The computer provides the prompt response. Andrews people, local pastors and dedicated laymen all provide the human warmth.

Church leaders and Andrews personnel are constantly looking for new methods of evangelism to make the well-established ones more effective. Robert D. Moon, assistant to the president for management information and planning at Andrews, sees Adventist Information Service doing just that.

“This telephone ministry provides a new link in our church's evangelistic structure,” he says. “It can help to reap the benefits of our massive literature ministry by getting real, live people involved early in the process.”

Adventist publications will always be vital to the work of the church. The telephone ministry will not replace them. Many people will still read themselves into Adventism on their own through church literature and Bible study courses.

But often times, the process can be speeded up when there is a person to bridge the gap between the paper and the pew. And the telephone ministry provides just such a bridge.

Located on the lower level of the administration building at Andrews, A.I.S. will operate with twelve 800-service telephone lines, allowing toll-free calls from anywhere in the continental U.S.

Designed strictly for evangelistic outreach, these toll-free services will assist any non-Adventist who wants to learn more about the Adventist Church, its beliefs and its mission.

In addition to the incoming

800-service lines, four lines for outgoing calls make possible the vital follow-up aspect of the system. Individual work stations, built to accommodate the special telephone lines, and computer access terminals have been installed.

Initial funding for the system has been provided by a \$50,000 appropriation from the General Conference. According to Dr. Moon, that allocation covers start-up costs (purchasing computer terminals and installation of telephone lines), administrative and maintenance expenses, account servicing, training of staff and monthly telephone rental. It also covers all costs for handling calls generated by the World's Fair booth and the Friendship issue of the *Adventist Review*.

Dr. Moon says that Adventist institutions have used two basic types of telephone service in the past: commercially operated answering services to handle nationwide, toll-free calls; and volunteers answering local numbers.

Both methods have some distinct disadvantages. Commercially operated services are staffed by non-Adventists and local volunteer campaigns do not allow for nationwide calls handled from a central location. Neither method is equipped to keep an easily accessible computer record of all calls received.

The new telephone ministry at Andrews will not be subject to these difficulties. Staffed by trained ministerial students from the seminary and students from the graduate school, Adventist Information Service will use the university computer system to keep a record of each call.

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## **“... evaluation is vital if the church is to make the best use of its limited resources.”**

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Each record will include information about the caller, an evaluation of the caller's level of interest in the church, how that

interest was initiated and the specific nature of the request.

"Interest evaluation is vital if the church is to make the best use of its limited resources," Dr. Moon says. Elder Cummings expresses a similar concern and points to recent surveys conducted by the Institute of Church Ministry.

"Names of people interested in our church are regularly sent to our local pastors," Elder Cummings says. "These names come from many sources. Rarely have they been evaluated beforehand to determine the level of each person's interest. The pastor has no way of knowing which people on his list are seriously interested and which ones are not."

So the pastor, or an associate or layman, visits them all. Yet studies show that only 2 out of every 10 of those people whose interest level is unknown will want further visits for Bible studies. And many times, those 10 visits will be spread over a large geographical area and will take a great deal of time.

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## **"... this telephone ministry has great potential for increasing the efficiency of a pastor's time and energy."**

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"That's why this telephone ministry has great potential for increasing the efficiency of a pastor's time and energy."

Ministerial students in the seminary will staff the follow-up services on the out-going lines. Through repeated contacts with people who have expressed interest in the church, the seminarian will determine at what point a visit from the local pastor would prove most beneficial.

Elder Cummings says that seminary students will engage in follow-up with people who live in the conference where the student will return to work when he finishes his program at Andrews.

Local conferences throughout

the North American Division can purchase these follow-up services for names in their territories, providing valuable employment for the students they are sponsoring at the seminary.

John Hayward, secretary of the Lake Union Conference, reports that the conferences in this union have unanimously endorsed the telephone ministry at Andrews as a pilot concept to strengthen outreach in the field.

The It Is Written television program is working with A.I.S. to handle calls generated through the program's newly established cable broadcasts. These cable broadcasts create an immediate nationwide audience for It Is Written, making local volunteer answering services less practical.

Church organizations can use A.I.S. on a contract basis for many other services in addition to the telephone answering and follow-up ministry, according to Dr. Moon. These include request processing (packaging, labeling and mailing materials supplied by the organization) and personalized mass mailings.

The powerful impact of A.I.S. on the church's outreach ministry will be matched by a twofold benefit to students at Andrews. Undergraduate, graduate and seminary students and their spouses employed by this newest campus industry will earn money for their educational expenses and gain valuable experience and training for future service to the church.

"Andrews students will now participate in the ministry of the church in a way that has never been possible before," says Dr. Moon. "And I believe that as Adventist Information Service becomes a support to Faith Action Advance and the Thousand Days of Reaping, it may become the single largest source of employment for students at Andrews University. I can think of no better work we could offer than this active involvement in the ministry of the church."

George Vandeman, speaker-director of It Is Written, expressed a similar thought, saying, "We are looking forward to working with

A.I.S. I see this new ministry of the church as an invaluable tool in training our young ministers and their wives for soul-winning work.

"We at It Is Written are excited over the possibilities of this service. It is a development that is long overdue. Of course it will cost money, but the increased effectiveness in soul-winning and the training and student labor benefits make it well worth the investment."

Dr. Moon and Elder Cummings summarize the benefits of A.I.S. in four main points:

1. It will be less expensive than commercial services.

2. It will provide a new boost to the ministry of the church through large-scale interest evaluation.

3. It will provide excellent opportunities for students to get first-hand experience and training in evangelistic outreach.

4. It will use the money of the church three times—to purchase the service; to provide student labor; to enhance the cash flow at Andrews.

Church leaders and Andrews personnel aren't the only ones excited about the potential of the Adventist Information Service. A \$10,000 donation has been received from a layman who recognizes the powerful service that A.I.S. can render to the church.

And so the beginning has been made. The word has gone out. The computer is waiting. God's people at Andrews are ready to serve.

Who knows what doors to heaven might hinge upon a telephone call?



*Shown at the installation of the first telephone answering booth are, from left, Des Cummings Jr.; Lowell Witz, director of Andrews' Computing Center; Robert Dale, administrative assistant to the vice president of the G.C. for North America; Robert Spangler, secretary of the G.C. ministerial/stewardship association, and Robert Moon.*

# Accounting for God's Tithe

by George Crumley

**T**HE Seventh-day Adventist Church believes that "the tithing system was ordained by God, . . ."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 616, and that "it is Holy unto the Lord." Leviticus 27:30. Recognizing the sacredness of tithe, it is necessary that we exercise care and caution in its use and in accounting for its use.

In a Review and Herald article dated May 9, 1893, Ellen G. White further stated, "It [the tithe] is to be devoted solely to support the ministry of the gospel. . . ."

She further cautioned in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 9, p. 250, "Let the work no longer be hedged up because the tithe has been diverted into various channels other than the one to which the

Lord has said it should go. Provision is to be made for these other lines of work. They are to be sustained, but not from the tithe. God has not changed; the tithe is still to be used for the support of the ministry."

From the very beginning, church leaders have interpreted the Bible and the writings of Ellen G. White on the subject of use of tithe to include the support of those in administration and related expenses of operating the offices directing evangelistic activities of the church.

This would mean that the tithe dollar not only covers the salary and benefits which we pay to ministers, but also covers the operating costs of the union and conference offices, the union paper, and outreach through public evangelism, camp meetings and youth camps.

To support the ministry of the Gospel, which includes the administrative and evangelistic programs of the church, each \$100 of tithe paid by a church member is distributed as follows:

The local conference retains approximately \$62.00, the union conference retains approximately \$8.20, the General Conference

receives for its operations \$.92, the retirement fund receives \$8.88 to provide for faithful workers who have given their lives in service to the church, and lastly, a special amount of \$20.00 goes to the General Conference to support the church's ministry in overseas divisions. There are certain other small percentages that help in the publishing work, college ministerial budget, and special aid to small conferences.

Some of the larger churches pay far more tithe than is necessary to support the ministry and evangelistic outreach in their churches. But the divine plan, which the church follows, provides that these extra tithe dollars will provide the same ministry and evangelistic outreach for small churches that do not generate enough tithe income to support a pastor. Thus the stronger churches help support the weaker churches.

To carefully account for the tithe and offerings which are received, the church has set up a special accounting system: When you give your tithe to your local church, that tithe is recorded in the local church treasurer's books as tithe, and when it is sent to the local conference it goes into what is called the "Tithe Fund."

Those percentages of the tithe dollar that go on to the union conference and the General Conference also go into a special Tithe Fund. Thus the tithe dollar does not lose its identity as tithe, and is used according to its purpose.

The General Conference has also outlined in policy how the tithe dollar may and may not be used. When the General Conference auditors examine the local conference and union conference accounting records annually, they check carefully to make sure that the tithe dollar is used in accordance with the church's policies for its use.

I am thankful that this church, from its earliest years, has been so careful in making sure that the tithe is used as God has directed. I cannot help but believe that this is one of the reasons why God has so richly blessed the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



George Crumley is treasurer of the Lake Union Conference.

# A Father's Heart

by Bonnie Kotter

Dear Dad,

At 6:30 this morning, before I thought anyone had arisen, I furtively tiptoed into my second-floor study for personal devotions. Kneeling before my favorite window overlooking the goldfish pond, I saw something that roused a flood of warm memories from the dormant past.

Like a stealthy, gray-haired elf, there you were, just beyond the flower bed, deeply involved in the laborious work of laying a brick walk that would ultimately lead from the garage to the vegetable garden.

"Isn't that just like dad," I mused as I swallowed hard to rid myself of a knot that had crept into my throat. Like so many times throughout my life, your father's heart had read through a casual comment and reconstructed it into a personal mandate to delight and surprise your daughter.

Your visit to our home was supposed to be a two-week vacation celebrating your

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*Bonnie Kotter is an editorial assistant on the staff of the Lake Union Herald.*



retirement. I should have known better than to have mentioned my desire for a brick walkway.

As I watched your stiff movements from my lofty perch, my mind raced across the years to one of my earliest recollections.

It was during the Second World War. Mother had become extremely ill with influenza in Cleveland, Ohio, and you were in the Army stationed somewhere in Washington State. When news of mother's illness reached you, and permission for leave was denied, a more supple body, but the same father's heart, caused you to hitchhike more than 2,000 miles *without* permission.

Mother's delighted surprise, and her arousal of me during the wee hours of the night to greet you, made an indelible impression on my mind. You were almost a stranger to me at my 3½ years, for I had seen so little of you, but my child's mind told me you were a special stranger. I chuckle now as I contemplate how it was possible for you to hitchhike all those miles



and back again without being caught by the military police.

In my fourth year you and I had better opportunity to get acquainted when you received an authorized leave from service. I remember a lot of snow and a little sled with a backrest on it into which I was stuffed with mountains of blankets. You were my husky running up and down the streets of our neighborhood. I squealed my delight with "More, Daddy! More!"

Remember the mania I had for amusement park rides at age six? Especially the roller coaster! You started it, Dad. A first look at the twisted, steel monster sent quivery shivers all through my three-foot, three-inch frame. But you convinced me that as long as dad was along nothing could hurt me.

With reticence I entered into the home of this monster. Strapped into a seat by an attendant, and with your strong arms enveloping me, all my fear was gone. Let the monster rage—he couldn't hurt me now.

After that ride I was an amusement-ride addict. We went on every ride together and you never complained, not once. I don't know to this day whether you really





enjoyed those rides or just enjoyed seeing how much I enjoyed them.

One day I met a real monster, Dad. This time I was all alone. While walking in the small valley behind our country home, something struck me forcefully from behind; then sharp talons began digging into the backs of my calves. I cried out in terror.

The initial blow almost knocked me down, but I regained balance and quickly turned to face my attacker. As I turned, a blurr of feathers and wings lunged at my legs once again. I screamed and ran, but my attacker followed. Again and again the big rooster clawed for my legs. The more I ran and screamed the more violent he became.

It was mother who first heard my screams and chased the assailant away with a plank. But a father's heart would allow nothing that would hurt his child to go unpunished, so before the sun had set that mean rooster was missing his cephalic region.

Thinking about it now, Dad, I don't know if I ever told you just how much I appreciated that "surprise" 16th-birthday party you and mother arranged for me. You both worked so hard and sleuthed around with such expertness, I didn't have the heart to tell you I had suspected it all along.

How you tolerated all the giggling and silliness that went on

at my first "mixed" party I will never know. And to think you not only endured our music, but bought me a record player of my very own!

Life has some unique twists to it. Thinking back to how you opposed mother and me in our Christian faith, it seems uncanny that you should be the one who set us on the road to finding a higher level of truth.

I well remember the night you came home from work grinning like a Cheshire cat, hardly able to contain yourself with your newly acquired knowledge. Then the words came that would ultimately change all our lives. In an attitude of I-know-something-that-you-don't-know, you asked, "Which day is the Sabbath day?"

Surprised, and not a little shocked at your sudden interest in religious topics, we responded in unison, "Sunday." The hook was yanked quickly. We had bitten and you were now the fisherman reeling us in for the catch. "Oh, no it isn't. Look at the calendar. The Sabbath is supposed to be the seventh day isn't it? Well, Sunday is not the seventh day."

Your look of self-exaltation was as marked as our look of bewilderment as we followed your finger across the days of the week; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . Saturday. "Saturday?" Mother and I gaped at one another. "There must be some mistake. The calendar must have been changed."

"There's no mistake. You're

worshiping on the wrong day." You were delighted with our chagrin and your superior knowledge of spiritual things. Unbeknown to all of us, you had just stepped into your predestined role as priest of your home, and you were feeling quite comfortable with God's original plan for you.

That evening was the beginning of a walk that led all three of us to the baptismal pool of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dad, you never were loved so much or stood so tall as the day I saw your strong, suntanned face wet with tears of contrition as the realization of Christ's love became a reality in your life. The father's heart had been there all through the years, but now it had found its Source.

Though raised in an orphanage and never knowing an earthly father of your own, the Father of fathers had instilled a father's heart within you long before you knew from whence that heart came.

Perhaps I didn't know either, until today, as I sit at my window looking out at an elderly but noble father who knows "how to give good gifts" to his children.

Happy Father's Day, Dad.

Tons of love,  
Bonnie





Some members of the Good Guys and Gals Club are shown with Secretary-Treasurer John Rorabeck, back left, and founders Bob Kacak and Tom Baker.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

# Good Guys and Gals Club Organized in Waukegan

by Jeffrey Wilson

**T**HE Good Guys and Gals Club is the brainchild of Bob Kacak and Tom Baker, members of the Waukegan Church. Both comparatively new Adventists, they had a desire to reach out to touch other lives as Christ did.

Two years ago Bob went out on the streets in the inner city of

Waukegan and began talking to the boys and girls he found there.

About 15 of these "street kids" were interested in joining the club that Bob proposed to them. The Good Guys and Gals Club was born.

Bob and Tom have adapted the Pathfinder program to fit their kids, and the young people are slowly working on their Adventist Junior Youth cards, learning to march, and making craft projects.

They meet every Thursday evening at the Waukegan School for two hours. Some of the children attend church with the young men.

At first some church members were skeptical. Attitudes softened after 14-year-old Shelly repeated Psalm 23 and the Adventist Junior Youth pledge and law from memory at a church board meeting.

Weekend camp-outs and visits to historical sites are included along with prayer and Bible study.

Since most of the children are undernourished, the young men like to take them to church potlucks

where they can get a complete balanced meal.

Two of the boys attended Friendship Camp at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp last summer. All the club members want to attend this year.

Three non-Adventist club members are attending church school this year. One father, who sent his daughter to the club and to the church school to get her into a better environment, now plans to send her to Broadview Academy next year. The girl herself said, "I didn't like what I was becoming—all the pressure to do the wrong things. I enjoy the freedom to be myself in Christ."

Tom and Bob have dreams and goals for future ministry to their kids. "We would like to have a farm where we could teach them to work with their hands and grow fruits and vegetables to eat. We have found it so important to get them out of the street environment so they can develop Christian characters."



Jeffrey Wilson is communication director of the Illinois Conference.

**P**RACTICAL seminars and "public evangelism" meetings will provide a rewarding experience for Indiana church members at camp meeting this year, from June 13 through 19.

The theme, "In Times Like These We Need a Saviour," will be first addressed by Robert Thompson, conference president, at the opening service on Sunday, June 13, at 7:15 P.M.



R. C. Connor

R. C. Connor, ministerial director for the Lake Union Conference, will be the nightly speaker. Members are asked to bring non-Adventist friends to hear

Elder Connor's evangelistic presentations.

Each day at 6:30 A.M., Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Banks will present an early morning devotional series. For several years Elder and Mrs. Banks have devoted themselves to strengthening family life in Seventh-day Adventist homes.

Morning and afternoon seminars will deal with practical topics such as Weight Control, taught by Janet Jurzynski of Hinsdale Hospital; Developing A Self-Image, taught by Dr. and Mrs. Banks, and How to Make Your Bible Come Alive, by Gertrude Battle, a retired Bible worker who teaches a unique style of Bible marking.

Each morning Perry Pedersen will teach a seminar on One to One Witnessing. Elder Pedersen is an associate in the General Conference personal ministries department. During the afternoon Elder Jerry Lastine will teach a class on Personal Finance.

One of the highlights of the week will be the worship service on Sabbath, June 19, when C. E.

## INDIANA CONFERENCE

# Evangelism Will Highlight Indiana Camp Meeting

by Cliff Hoffman

Bradford, president of the North American Division, addresses the congregation. He will also speak on Friday afternoon, June 18, at 4 o'clock.

An interesting program has been planned for the youth. Don Pate, a pastor in the Michigan Conference and author of two books for youth, *Episodes at the Olive Press* and *He Shall Be Like A Tree*, will be the nightly speaker in the youth department. His theme for the week will be "The Homecoming Delayed."

Each morning Elder Pate will conduct a series for the Earliteens entitled, "Hiking With Our Shoes Off."

Other guest speakers during the week will include Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president; Norm Matiko, representing the Voice of Prophecy; Royce Williams of It Is Written, and William Fagal of Faith For Today.

On Sabbath afternoon in the main auditorium there will be only one program. It will feature a variety of guests from conference elementary schools, Indiana Academy and Andrews University. The conference evangelistic program will also be featured.

In a few days a special brochure with full camp meeting details will be mailed to church members. Make plans now to attend!

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Cliff Hoffman is communication and youth director of the Indiana Conference.

# Business Meeting Focuses on Church Growth

by Glenn Hill

**M**ORE than 430 delegates from Michigan churches met at Grand Ledge Academy on April 25 to review the business of the conference for the previous year.

Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, challenged the group in his devotional message to keep their eyes on Jesus.

Drawing from a recent experience on a commercial airline flight, Elder Carter quoted words from the captain that apply to the church today—"We are on course and climbing."

Progress reports from the departments had been mailed to

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*Glenn Hill is communication director for the Michigan Conference.*

delegates and so were not read aloud. Even the reading of President Charles Keymer's report was waived by vote of the group to save time for in-depth discussion.

Elder Keymer's report notes that 27 evangelistic series were held in 1981 in Michigan by local and visiting evangelists, in addition to the 23 seminars and crusades held by local pastors.

These resulted in 937 persons uniting with the church through baptism or profession of faith. Conference membership totaled 21,176 by the end of the year.

Tithe income increased by \$541,188 last year. That is a 5.18 percent gain over the previous year. Mission income improved by 1.1 percent.

Treasurer Herb Pritchard's

illustrated report made the complex financial schedules easier to understand, according to several lay persons who commented on it.

The highlight of the session was the five discussion groups that met to consider the mission of the church: to lead people into a saving relationship with Jesus, to incorporate them into the fellowship of believers, and to equip them for service.

Suggestions for increasing the depth of spirituality within the church were reported by each of the five groups.

The suggestions include: an intercessory prayer list; more involvement of lay persons in the worship services; prayer seminars; more informality in church services; redemptive visits to family, church members and friends; more fellowship opportunities, and more invitations to nonmember friends to attend church functions.

A compilation of the suggestions will be sent to the churches.

President Keymer expressed his appreciation for the deeply spiritual mood of the meeting and for the willingness of Michigan lay people to become actively involved in the life and growth of the conference.



*Marvin Blackerby, a layman from the Grand Ledge Church and a member of the conference advisory coordinating committee, shared reports of what laymen are doing in Michigan to advance church growth.*



*Bob Lawson, assistant pastor of the Lansing Church, recently presented a Revelation seminar with more than 50 non-Adventists attending.*



*Evangelist Leighton Holley recently concluded a prophecy crusade in the Urbandale Church at Battle Creek. On several nights, extra chairs were needed to accommodate the crowds.*

**F**RANK and Ruth De Wind of Hudsonville, Michigan, have eight children—and big bills for Christian education.

With Tom, Natalie and Amy attending Andrews University this year, and with Lynell at Cedar Lake Academy, they'll spend almost \$25,000 for tuition, books, room and board.

The De Winds also have a special plan for helping their children get a Christian education. Each child works during the summer and school year, earning money for his school bill. Then when the child's funds run out, the parents step in.

"It's amazing how this plan has worked out," said Ruth. "When there are bills to be paid, there has always been something to pay them with."

But the parents' payments are not gifts; they're loans. When one of the children needs money, Ruth writes out the check—and records the amount in a spiral notebook.

When the children graduate, they will pay back the loans, creating money for the younger siblings' school expenses.

Ruth added, "We've never said 'You have to go to an Adventist school.' We've always told our children, 'If you want to go, we'll help you now, and you can pay us later.' I believe it's important that Christian education doesn't come too easy. The children will appreciate it more if they work for it."

The oldest of the children, Annette, graduated from Andrews in 1980 and works for Andrews' Computing Center. Within one year



## Christian Education and the Family with Eight Kids

by Vickie Van Allen

she paid back the \$5,000 she owed her parents. The money went into the education fund immediately.

"That way, the older children help the younger children," Annette said.

Annette had to work hard to pay most of her way through Andrews. "But the hard work didn't hurt me. All my summer and school jobs gave me good work experience."

Tom, a senior bio-chemistry major, has worked every summer since he was 12. He has paid his way through one year of academy and four years of college. Tom thinks it's money well spent. "What I like about going to a Christian

school is the personal attention you get from your teachers. They're interested in the whole person."

The De Winds don't have a huge family income. Frank is a plant engineer, and Ruth is a homemaker. But the De Winds have found many ways to economize. Frank built their home; Ruth painted the interior. Ruth also sews most of the family's clothes and grows some of the family's food in her garden.

Will Christian education cost more in 1982-1983? The De Winds aren't worried. The same God who helped them finance the bills in the past will help again.



*Vickie Van Allen, of Delton, Michigan, is a senior public relations major at Andrews University.*



*Ray and Linda Smith, left, rejoiced with Duane and Gloria Horner, center, when they were baptized in January by Pastor Dave Bissell, right.*

#### WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

## He Built a Baptistry for His Own Baptism

**D**UANE and Gloria Horner were recently baptized in the Winona, Minnesota, Church—in a baptistry Duane had built.

The Horners had begun taking Bible studies some time before with Ray and Linda Smith, who live just across the Mississippi River from Winona in Fountain City, Wisconsin.

Using the LifeSpirit Video Bible Studies, Ray and Linda were able to answer a lot of the Horner's questions, and by September 1981, the Horners were regular visitors at church each Sabbath.

The congregation had recently moved into a different church building, so there were many Sundays dedicated to painting and cleaning up. The Horners were always there helping.

During a board meeting in the fall, the board voted to ask Duane, who owned his own construction firm, to install a new baptistry in the church. He agreed.

At the last Bible study Ray and Linda had with the Horners, Gloria said that the Holy Spirit had really been working in their family. The Smiths rejoiced when Gloria asked if she could be baptized. Duane said he needed more time to make a decision.

By the first week of December the baptistry was in, sanded and painted. A week later, Duane decided to be baptized, and on January 9, 1982, he and Gloria were the first persons to enter the baptistry Duane had built.

Ray and Linda say that Duane and Gloria are among their closest friends, and they are glad they "had a part in showing the Horners the message of Jesus and a better way of life."



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH

# Help for the Overweight

by Janet Kurzynske

**O**VERWEIGHT and wondering why? The most likely answer is that you have consumed more calories than you have used.

But why have you consumed the extra calories? Answers to this question are more complex and differ from person to person.

Heredity plays a role in obesity. Just how much of a role is not known. However, statistics support the fact that if both of your natural parents are overweight, you have a higher probability of being overweight than if one or neither of your parents are overweight.

Just how much of this relationship is due to environment has not been determined. There are

also relationships between being overweight and socio-economic class and religion. Because these conditions are difficult to change, you would do well to concentrate on those factors over which you have control.

Many people eat for the wrong reasons. You should eat when you are truly hungry.

There is a difference between hunger and appetite. Hunger is the physiological need for food. Appetite is the desire to eat, triggered by a stimulus.

Some examples of stimuli are the time of day, a vending machine, the aroma from a bakery, the sight of good food, or the sound of food cooking. You have let yourself respond to appetite through repeated actions, and now you respond due to habits.

One method to change this type of habit is to drink a glass of cool water instead of eating. This often satisfies your appetite, and you are replacing a bad habit with a good one.

Perhaps you eat when under

excessive stress, when bored, angry, sad, happy or depressed. In other words, your moods can initiate eating episodes.

This type of habit is started in childhood when adults used food to make you feel better. There are many things in this world that can comfort you; choose one that doesn't involve food.

If eating when bored is your problem, try this: Write down odd jobs on separate slips of paper. When you are bored, draw one and do the task. For variety, have a fun "task" or two, like relaxing in the bathtub for 10 minutes.

Are you exercising regularly? Lack of exercise is known to be a factor in obesity. Exercise has the ability to control hunger and appetite as well as use up calories.

Try replacing a bad habit with exercising. Of course, before you start exercising, check with your physician.

Remember, you didn't become overweight in one week, and neither can you lose all your excess pounds in one week.

Slowly—but surely—you will win the battle!



Janet Kurzynske, Ph.D., R.D., is a nutritionist at Hinsdale Hospital.

# Evaluation and Accountability

by George Powell

**S**TACKS of unused literature clutter the church's office shelves. Unsold equipment, tapes, books, and films bloat the inventory of the Adventist Book Center. A smiling, zealous lay leader admonishes the membership that "it's that time again."

The places are different, but the rationale is remarkably similar:

"This is the way we've always done it."

"Here is a bold, new plan that will finish the work!"

These two seemingly opposite positions frequently fall before the same word: evaluation.

How many things do we go on doing year after year without really knowing how effective they are? Do we even know why we do them or what clear objectives they are supposed to achieve?

Have we lost sight of the original purpose, which was valid at the

time, but has long since passed? Does the machinery continue to clang along on the momentum of fuzzy, imprecise goals, force of habit, or vested interests?

How many bold, new plans—the latest brainchild of some desk-bound "expert"—have come and gone, with little in the way of tangible, measurable results to comprise their memorial?

People and programs must be held accountable. Less effective methods must give way to better approaches. Individuals in leadership positions should welcome fair, honest appraisals of their effectiveness.

In the parable of the talents, the Master commended those who had made proper use of the assets placed with them, but disapproved of the one who had exercised poor stewardship.

Accountability must not be limited to an organization. The Faith Action Advance concept envisions the local congregation as the key organizational unit of the

church. But the basic focus is on the individual member.

Each person must engage in self-evaluation to monitor his own commitment and effectiveness. "Examine yourselves," advises Paul. (2 Corinthians 13:5).

The foundation upon which this must rest is awareness and appreciation of what Christ has done in the life of the individual believer.

This makes self-examination not a fearful test or obligation, but a cheerful insight into how to better share the reality of salvation with those trying to go it alone, without Christ in their lives.

The charge given to the man freed from devil possession was "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." Mark 5:19.

Am I achieving my potential in Christian growth and service?

Is my local church experiencing the success it might?

Is my department using methods that produce positive results?

Is my conference utilizing its resources—manpower, financial assets, institutions, organizational machinery—effectively?

Evaluation. Accountability. Key words in Faith Action Advance—the evangelistic strategy for North America.

"... every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Romans 14:12.



An inward experience of **FAITH** expressed in **ACTION** resulting in the **ADVANCE** of the church.

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*George Powell is communication director of the Southern Union.*



# Camp Meeting Yesterday and Today

by Bonner H. Allen

THE tents were up. Benches were in place. Everything was in readiness. People flocked in. I made my way down the center aisle to a place up front. Unless the speaker had a clear strong voice, you risked missing much if you sat too far back.

As I listened that evening, the thought came to me, How will I ever remember the details of the evening message? All too soon it was over, and the crowd surged out into the gathering darkness.

A small group caught my attention just outside the entrance. Curious, I made my way over to see what was going on. They were looking at a display of books and other items, but I was tired, so after making a mental note of the location I returned to my tent.

The morning crowd moved toward the large imposing tent. I noticed the little stand was closed. Later that morning I returned to the stand and found people browsing, so I joined them.

Books, tracts, Bibles,—attractive and colorful—covered a wide variety of subjects. "Well, look at this," I said half aloud, "the very subject the speaker covered last night. Exactly what I wanted."

That was years ago, but like so many church members today, it was the beginning of a personal library and also my outreach program. Camp meeting is such a wonderful time to plan for sharing the blessings you receive. I have learned that many of our members do just that. If you have not joined them, then perhaps this is the time to start.

Camp meeting season is here again, so when you visit the campgrounds be sure to stop at the ABC. You will come away richer.

First, enrich your own life with a book featured at this camp meeting: *Decision At The Jordan* by Lewis Walton, the author of *Omega*.

For summer outreach, chose *Knowing Him Better*—the book *Steps to Christ* written in the language of today. Don't leave the campground without several copies.

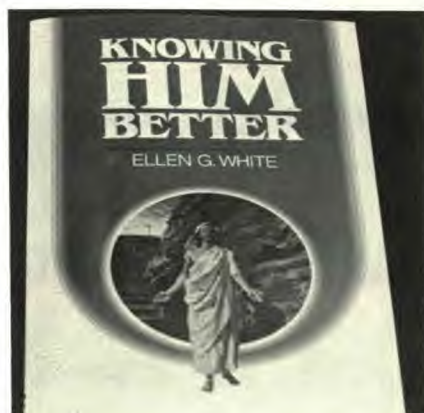
Your children deserve some attention, too. There are books for them at the ABC. That is why we are there, to meet the needs of all church members.

If this is your first camp meeting, plan to start it right; if you have been to many, then continue the tradition. Books are for people.

Bonner H. Allen, Manager  
Michigan ABC

## Lake Union ABC's

Illinois ABC  
3725 Prairie Avenue  
Brookfield, IL 60513  
(312) 485-4040  
Illinois Camp Meeting  
June 9-13, Broadview Academy  
June 9-13, Broadview (Spanish)  
Sept. 8-11, Little Grassy Lake Camp  
June 18-19, Peoria



**KNOWING HIM BETTER**, by Ellen G. White. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$1.25; 5 copies, \$4.95.

The love of Jesus flows from every page of this beautiful description of Christ's regard for mankind. In everyday language and a simplified vocabulary the ever-popular message of *Steps to Christ* is restated to greatly increase the comprehension of the young and those for whom English is a second language. Great care has been taken to ensure that the message remains the same, and yet, the shortened sentences and simplified language make this, the most popular of all Mrs. White's books, easier to understand.

Indiana ABC  
P.O. Box 389  
Cicero, IN 46034  
(317) 773-8118  
Indiana Camp Meeting  
June 13-19, Indiana Academy

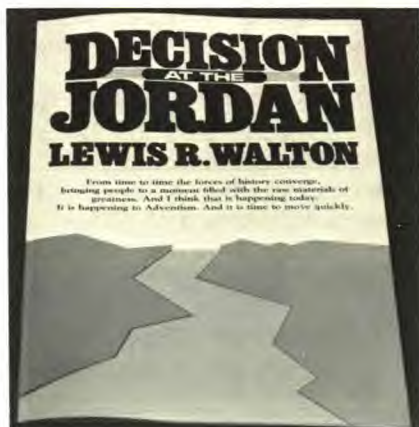
Lake Region Camp Meeting  
June 24-July 3, Cassopolis

Michigan ABC  
320 West St. Joseph Street  
Lansing, MI 48901  
(517) 485-2226 or 485-3005  
Michigan Camp Meeting  
July 16-24, Grand Ledge  
June 11, Escanaba  
June 12, Bark River Harris School

Michigan Branch ABC  
1309 St. Joseph  
Berrien Springs, MI 49103  
(616) 471-7331

Michigan Branch ABC  
2307 1st Avenue South  
Escanaba, MI 49829  
(906) 786-2320

Wisconsin ABC  
North Highway 151  
Madison, WI 53707  
(608) 241-2145  
Wisconsin Camp Meeting  
June 18-26, Westfield



**DECISION AT THE JORDAN**, by Lewis Walton. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$4.95.

Likening our present experience to that of ancient Israel, Mr. Walton contends that individual Seventh-day Adventists must make decisions that will result in whether or not they will cross over into the Promised Land. *Decision At The Jordan* asks questions which demand answers from each individual member.

# News



Socorro Davila and her daughter are shown with Elder Manuel Jara after their baptism.

## SPANISH WORK GROWS IN EAST CHICAGO

INDIANA—Victor Schulz reports that 1982 is proving to be a better year for church growth in East Chicago than the previous year when the church experienced a 13.7 percent increase.

The best aspect is not the numbers, but stories of individuals recently transformed by God's grace.

Recently, Socorro Davila, the widow of one of the highest ranked officers of the Mexican police, was baptized in the East Chicago Church. Her husband was Commander Rafael Davila.

Also joining the church was Rita Julia Ortiz, a woman who has three years of seminary training and was formerly the minister of another

church. For several years she was a leader of her church's work in northern Indiana. Elder Schulz reports that she is planning to become a literature evangelist in that area.

According to the pastor, other stories will be forthcoming as a result of the evangelistic series he is presently conducting in East Chicago.

## WEEK OF PRAYER FOR YOUTH AT DETROIT CENTER

LAKE REGION—The Detroit Center Adventist Youth Department conducted a Youth Week of Prayer from March 13 to 20, 1982, with the leadership of Darryl Calhoun. "The Youth of the World" was the theme throughout the week.

Fred Williams, assistant director of the youth department of the Northern California Conference, was guest speaker. Elder Williams focused his nightly sermons on the development of a Christian character.

Special music was provided each night by different groups and individuals, including the Gospel Connections, the Slatens Sisters, Journey to the Sun, the Sons of Music and the Ebony Singers.

During the week, several youths took their stand for Christ, and others rededicated their lives to the Saviour.

At the close of the week, Elder Williams showed slides of the Northern California Pathfinders' missionary activities in Mexico.

Marlene Swift  
Communication Secretary



## PIERSON TO ADDRESS CAMP MEETING

ILLINOIS—Robert H. Pierson, retired General Conference president, will give devotional messages on the prophetic gift during Northern Illinois English Camp Meeting, June 9 to 13, at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois. Elder Pierson will be speaking Friday afternoon, for the worship hour Sabbath morning, and Saturday evening. Make your plans now to attend.

## WISCONSIN ACADEMY WELCOMES ALUMNI

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin Academy welcomed its alumni on April 2 and 3 for a weekend of fellowship and inspiration, in spite of a fierce blizzard.

The speaker for Friday evening, Dan Fahrback, class of 1972, is editor of Insight magazine.

Principal Mildred Summerton presented \$50 scholarships from the Wery Memorial Fund to these students: Delinda Gillham, Sharon Johnson, Tim Levens, Ronda Payne, Kevin Tillman, and Patricia Walker. Merlin Brown, Kristin Perlberg, and Janice Ringwelski each received \$100 scholarships.

Sabbath school was presented by the class of 1972, with class president Bruce Champion as superintendent.

At the morning worship service Alfreda Costerisan, class of 1932, was named Alumna of the Year for her 45 years of outstanding service as a Christian educator.



## THIRD KOREAN CHURCH ORGANIZES IN CHICAGO

ILLINOIS—The Northwest Korean Company was organized on March 13 by Conference President Everett Cumbo and Conference Secretary Robert Everett. This represents the third Korean church in the Illinois Conference. More than 90 people attended the service, with 36 charter members. The group meets in St. John's Lutheran Church, 4707 West Pratt, Lincolnwood, Illinois.

N. L. Beebe, M.D., class of 1913, was named Honored Alumnus of the Year for 60 years of distinguished service in medicine.

The morning sermon entitled "What's in a Name?" was given by Paul Johnson, class of 1962.

A musical program in the afternoon by the Choralaires, directed by Jeff Lauritzen and accompanied by Rosalie Rasmussen, was followed by class reunions during the supper hour. "Hallowed Moments," a short program of music and meditation, closed the Sabbath.

## PUBLIC EXPRESSES SUPPORT OF ARN STATIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than \$185,000 was pledged in support of Adventist Radio Network stations in North America during their annual Valentine fund-raising appeal, February 14 to 20.

Eight of the twelve ARN member stations participated in the event, raising \$40,000 more than last year's appeal, in spite of the fact that some stations did not make their goals.

Station managers continue to be

encouraged by the consistent support of listeners who give generously each year to these non-commercial, public-supported radio stations.

The largest amount pledged was to WGTS-FM in the Washington, D.C. area, which raised more than \$50,000.

## Announcements

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

### LAKE UNION

**SAWS NEEDS YOUR HELP:** Five major disasters in the world since December 1981 have exhausted SAWS supplies of infants', children's, and men's summer clothing. If you can help, contact your local community services center, or your conference personal ministries director.

**THE NATIONAL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH MUSICIANS' GUILD** will hold its fourth biennial convention at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, from July 6 to 10. Transportation by bus is available for Lake Union participants. Make your reservation before June 15 with Ralph Coupland, Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-3124. The bus schedule is as follows: Leaving Berrien Springs, July 5 at 1 P.M., and Hinsdale Church at 2 P.M., with stops to be arranged in Central and Southern (St. Louis) Illinois; arrival in Keene on July 6 at 12 noon. Departure from Keene on the evening of July 10, with arrival on July 11 in Hinsdale at 4 P.M. and Berrien Springs at 7 P.M.

### ILLINOIS

**BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF '72:** A 10-year reunion has been planned for July 4, 1982, from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. on the B.V.A. campus. If you were a part of this class during any of the four years, please come! For meal reservations or information, contact Konni Allen Plue, 115 East Pitt, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-4967.

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND:** All alumni and friends of Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, will want to reserve the weekend of October 9, 1982, for alumni weekend.

**GOLDEN GATE ACADEMY ALUMNI:** Where are you? Send your name and address to Golden Gate Academy, 3800 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland, CA 94619.

**CAMP MEETING FOR SINGLE ADVENTISTS** are being sponsored by Adventist Singles Ministries: June 3 to 12, Garden State Academy, Tranquility, N.J.; July 1 to 10, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; August 5 to 14, Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wa. For information and registration forms, write to Garland Day, 410 Circle Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A MISSIONARY CHALLENGE** while providing an individualized wholesome Christian education for your children in a small school? If so, consider the sunny Texas panhandle. For information write: Adventist School, 801 East 9th St., Littlefield, TX 79339.



### CHURCHES UNITE FOR EVANGELISM

**MICHIGAN—**The Bangor, South Haven and Covert churches united for a Prophecy Panorama Crusade at the Bangor Church. As a result of their united effort, Evangelist Arnold Kraner and Pastor Jason Prest baptized 11 people. Two of those who joined the Covert Church came as a result of regular contact with the community services center.



### BAPTISM AT JACKSON ADDS 15 MEMBERS

**MICHIGAN—**Sixteen people were baptized at Jackson during evangelistic meetings led by the Leighton Holley/Sam Woods evangelistic team. Pictured from left in the back row, are Pastor Don Dronen; Jeff, Mike, Barbara and Charles Borst, Thomas Eaton, and Dean Soper. Middle row: Leighton Holley, Richard and Elizabeth Chomic, Mary Showerman, Hildred Banks, Anna Lee, Burnie Neely and Sam Woods. Front row: Tara Showerman, Janell Stringham, David Wollet and Danny Woodward.

# 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.

In your editorial in the April 13 issue you state that tithe funds are used to pay for the Herald. Doesn't Mrs. White tell us that tithe is to be used only to support the workers in the ministry? How can you justify disregarding God's will?

Roland L. Joles  
Alanson, Michigan

We had no idea that tithe funds were used for anything other than for paying the ministers. Is this a common practice in all of the General Conference? Is the tithe used for other purposes, besides the ministry, of which we are unaware?

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson  
South Bend, Indiana

We were saddened to discover that tithe funds are being used to pay for the Herald. The misuse of tithe is causing some to send theirs to self-supporting missionaries who are closely following God's plan. We enjoy the Lake Union Herald but no longer wish to receive it, as long as it is being paid for from tithe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haygood  
Spencer, Indiana

As I read the editorial in your latest issue I noted that the \$1.35 per member subsidy which the local conference sends to help pay for the Herald comes from tithe funds. In all of my Bible studies I have explained that the tithe is for the support of the ministry, not to pay for newspaper subscriptions. In light of the current agitation regarding the church's use of funds it might be well for us to re-examine financial policies which may have developed, unchallenged, through the years.

Sherman McCormick  
Berrien Springs, Michigan

*Decisions on the use of tithe funds are made by the General Conference, not by the Lake Union, local conferences, or the Lake Union Herald staff. We invite you to read the article by George Crumley, Lake Union Conference treasurer, on page 7 of this Herald. Elder Crumley explains how tithe funds are used, and who decides how they are used, based on God's counsel.*  
The Editors

[The person to whom you have been sending the Herald] does not live here anymore, but I've been reading it and enjoy it because I'm from Illinois. I also attend the Adventist Church in Hot Springs, and I'm thinking of joining it.

Gayle Lutz  
Royal, Arkansas

## 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—1 mile north of Andrews University. Our quality furniture and bedding has been shipped worldwide. Large discounts to S.D.A.'s leaving Berrien Springs. Plan ahead, come in now. 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 471-2202. —134A-15

FOR SALE: Adult Foster Care Home on 3½ acres in Stanton, Mich. Private country setting, walking distance to shopping. Licensed for 6 residents. Bi-level home, 11 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on each floor. Laundry room and porches. 12 miles from Cedar Lake Academy. Home and business only \$56,000. Call (517) 831-4758. —29-11

URGENTLY NEEDED: REGISTERED NURSE for O.B. supervisor in busy, modern Adventist hospital in pleasant rural setting. 12-grade academy. Excellent salary and benefits. Assist with moving. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator, Hanford Community

Hospital, Hanford, Calif., collect (209) 582-4361.

—116-11

VACATIONING OR TRAVELING? We have more than 100 Adventist homes where you can stay at a reasonable price. Cost includes breakfast. For 1982 directory, send \$7.50 to: Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, 580 Seaborg St., Turlock, CA 95380. —128-11

WHAT DOES A ROWDY YOUNG MAN THINK ABOUT when buried alive in a mine? Can he keep his resolve to be a Christian in a community of ruffians? Read about ranch life in Montana 50 years ago in *Rough Trail to the Pulpit* by C. C. Rouse. New from Pacific Press. US\$4.95 at your ABC. —129-11

LAND FOR SALE: 40 acres, half wooded, beautiful north Ga. 50 mi. south of Southern Adventist College in Calhoun, Ga. Only ¼ mi. from Georgia Cumberland Academy and Elementary School. New Adventist hospital and conference headquarters in town. Temperate climate, choice property, good buy. Call: (404) 629-1481. —141-11

LITTLE CREEK ACADEMY EXPO '82 ACCOMMODATIONS: 9 mi. from World's Fair. Rooms and R.V. spaces available. Write: Little Creek Academy, Expo Office, 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922, or phone: (615) 690-6080. —142-11

FOR SALE: Reasonable condominiums in Adventist retirement center. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1100-1450 sq. ft., air conditioned, garage, and much more. Near Adventist hospital and church. Ideal climate. Priced from \$40-\$55,000. Lots and houses also available. Contact: S. E. White, Oates Realty, 168 Windjammer Way, Hendersonville, NC 28739, or phone: (704) 693-0262. —143-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 40% DISCOUNT: New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted: (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —148-13

**THE NEW BANNER BOOKS**  
are at your Adventist Book Center.  
See all the new titles available now. Brought to you by  
Review and Herald Publishing Association  
6856 Eastern Ave., NW,  
Washington, D.C. 20012

SO GOOD

## The mealtime treat that's quick to fix and good to eat.

There's something irresistible about new Chik Stiks from Worthington. Their unique shape. Their golden-brown outside. Their tender, chewy inside. But most of all, their really delicious taste.

And, Chik Stiks are rich in vegetable protein, completely meatless, free of preservatives. So easy to fix, too...just heat and serve.

Whether you serve new Chik Stiks at mealtime or as tasty and nourishing snacks, they're definitely a new family favorite. Look for new Chik Stiks in your store's freezer case. Irresistible.

**W. WORTHINGTON**  
Putting good taste into good nutrition.



# Chik Stiks™

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for home health agency serving Berrien County, Mich. Michigan license required. For more information, contact Health Care at Home (a division of Adventist Health System North) 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; (616) 429-3290. —150-12

HOUSE FOR SALE in Berrien Springs. 3 bedrooms, 2 stories, carport and a 2-story barn. 20-minute walk to Andrews University. \$49,000. 11.5% assumable loan. Call (616) 473-5061 after 6 P.M. —151-11

WORLD'S FAIR DORMITORY HOUSING. 100 interstate miles from Knoxville. \$10, single; \$15, double. Few trailer hook-ups, \$5. Deposit of \$5 with reservation, or inquire to Mount Pisgah Academy, Candier, NC 28715. —152-11

FOR SALE: In quiet country town, 2 acres, garden spot, large trees, well water, nice 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. Full basement, upstairs, garage, carport. \$37,500. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Realty, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. Phones: (501) 736-8774; (501) 736-2625. —153-11

GREENHOUSE FOR LEASE. Help provide student labor at Auburn Adventist Academy, Washington. 21,500-ft. vegetable greenhouse in production. Experienced labor available. Additional: 30,000 energy efficient greenhouse with benches, 1,600-ft. office, 1,600-ft. warehouse. Lease all or part. Attractive terms. (206) 481-7171, ext. 315. —154-11

NEEDED: Registered or apprentice BARBER in Adventist shop, downtown Berrien Springs. Good opportunity to grow and prosper in well-established business. Phone (616) 473-5403, or send resume to Barber, P.O. Box 172, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —155-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern, tri-level 3-bedroom house. Quiet setting 2 miles from Andrews University. Includes apartment with own entrance, rentable at \$175 monthly. Well landscaped, several large trees, tool shed, vegetable/fruit garden. \$58,000. Assumable 8 3/4% mortgage with monthly payments of \$218. Call (616) 471-3404 daytime, 473-3574 evenings and weekends. —156-11

FOR RENT: Tri-level country home. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, electric and wood heat, double garage and breezeway, all carpeted, many extras. \$400 per month. References and security deposit required. 5 miles to Andrews University, 2 miles to Berrien General Hospital. Phone: anytime, (616) 944-5293 and 683-8940; days, 927-3183, 9 to 3 P.M. —157-11

MOVING. Home in country location. Custom-built brick ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, appliances. Large bath with double sink utility room. Attached 2-car garage. \$58,000. No reasonable offer refused. Low down payment, 9 3/4% interest. Low monthly payments. Close to 2 Adventist churches. Church school transportation (nursery-10th grade). Call (313) 461-2207, or write: 45725 Dunn, Belleville, MI 48111. —158-11

FOR SALE: Central Wisconsin; almost new, year-round 3 bedroom waterfront home. Large garage with workshop. Beautiful setting: birds, trees, woods. Church about 3 miles. Write O. Folkedahl, Box 104, Stratford, WI 54484, or call (715) 687-3175. —159-11

3-BEDROOM HOUSE available during World's Fair, May 1-October 31. 70-min. drive to Knoxville, Tenn. Write for information: Craig S. Parrish, 1128 Maple Dr., N.W., Cleveland, TN 37311. —160-12

MAKING WORLD'S FAIR PLANS? Avoid astronomical Knoxville accommodations; stay in Greenville, 1 1/4 hours east. ("Shuttle bus" service-no parking problems). Light-housekeeping family facilities sleep 5, plus crib. \$35/night; \$150/week. 50% deposit reserves NOW. Hartman, 516 Crescent, Greenville, TN. (615) 639-3495. —161-12

PEDIATRIC INSTRUCTOR/STAFF NURSE: Full-time position for R.N. with 3 years experience in pediatrics, including experience in teaching/leadership responsibilities. Minimum of 1 year P.I.C.U. experience. B.S. in nursing required, master's preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call collect: Pat Coleman, (303) 778-5611, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, CO 80210. —162-12

ESCAPE FROM THE SEVERE COLD/HEAT. Live in the beautiful hills of Western North Carolina. AVAILABLE—homes/condominiums by established Adventist builder. All constructed units located near Fletcher Adventist Hospital/Academy/Church. Ideal retirement area. Call Nathan Benson Builder, (704) 693-4909; 145 Brookside Camp Road, Hendersonville, NC 28739. —163-12

NEED CHRISTIAN HOME? Large room available for couple or single person. Family living. Lifetime care. Transportation to active Adventist church. Plenty of good books, music. Lots of room indoors, out. Small town, if interested for yourself or loved one(s), contact S. Kubecka, 112 Green Ave., Pearl City, IL 61062; (815) 443-2166. —164-12

LOVELY RANCH, with 2 fireplaces, family room, dining room with patio door, garage, wooded yard, fenced, garden area, perfect for retired couple or young family, easily assumed 9 1/2% F.H.A. mortgage, low down payment possible, near Andrews University. McLaughlin Realty, (616) 473-4061 or 473-2326. \$40,500. —165-12

WANTED: Old issues of the Little Friend, Primary Treasure, and Junior Guide. Send to Pastor Jim Redfield, Rt. 2, Box 380, Merrill, WI 54452. —166-12

PHARMACIST REGISTERED. For full-time position at North American Health Services Pharmacy, Manchester, KY. Rural environment, church and 8-grade school adjacent to pharmacy. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY; (606) 598-5175, collect. —177-12

WANTED: Man to work on Wisconsin Dairy Farm. Must be able to milk and operate machinery. Call (608) 849-5669, or write Cray Bros., R.R. 1, Dane, WI 53529. —178-13

1982 WORLD'S FAIR accommodations within walking distance of fair site. Reasonable rates. All proceeds used to sponsor Adventist Youth Ministry Program. For information and reservations, call (615) 637-0742 or (615) 521-7574 evenings. —179-14

## EVER LONG FOR MUSIC WITH THAT OLD-TIME CAMP MEETING FLAVOR?



If you've been missing that nostalgic camp meeting music, you'll enjoy the new Chapel albums by Pam and Jimmy Rhodes and by the Belko Brass.

You'll find yourself singing along with Jimmy's "Nashville sound" keyboard style in happy, old-time favorites like "Standing on the Promises" and "Jesus Is Coming Again." His two newest records are "OLE TIME RELIGION" and "WE HAVE THIS MOMENT TODAY."

Sit back and relax as Pam shares her joy and enthusiasm

for life on her recent album, "I'VE GOT A REASON TO LIVE."

Ivan and Boris Belko, with Ed Wagner at the piano, offer a totally different sound on their third Chapel album, "BELKO BRASS, VOLUME THREE." Meryl Wilson, mezzo-soprano, joins them in such loved gospel songs as "Whispering Hope" and "Church in the Wildwood." You'll also want "VOLUME ONE" and "VOLUME TWO."

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Record or cassette, US\$7.98 each

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**LAKE UNION LITERATURE EVANGELIST REPORT**  
January-March, 1981 and 1982

CONFERENCE	LITERATURE EVANGELISTS		PROCESSED SALES	
	1981	1982	1981	1982
Illinois	31	36	\$176,861.54	\$196,899.55
Indiana	30	31	115,773.53	128,950.41
Lake Region	78	85	131,978.20	144,295.80
Michigan	39	38	202,789.44	194,902.00
Wisconsin	25	23	115,235.39	96,092.54
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>\$742,638.10</b>	<b>\$761,140.30</b>

**SOUL-WINNING ACTIVITIES REPORT**  
January-March, 1982

Pieces free literature	39,030	Prayers offered	13,741
Enrolled in Bible courses	4,289	Bible studies	1,711
Former Adventists contacted	216	L.E. contacts baptized	52



**ILLINOIS ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER  
PRESENTS  
CAMP MEETING 1982**

**Broadview Academy** June 9 to 13  
**Peoria** June 18, 19  
**Little Grassy Lake** September 8 to 11

**FEATURING:**

The very best in spiritual food--  
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**Sunset Tables**

	May 28	Jun 4
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:12	9:17
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:15	8:21
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:00	9:05
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:04	8:09
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:37	8:42
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:06	9:11
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:27	8:32
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:18	8:23

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mizes symptoms caused by lactose intolerance, such as colic, diarrhea and other sensitivities to animal milk.

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