

LAKE UNION
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The Halfway Mark

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

COVER

*If he had failed to become
President, he would be no
doubt just as great, but only
God could appreciate it.*

Leo Tolstoy

*Chester Damron, associate
pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church
and campus chaplain at Andrews
University, served as model for the
cover picture which was taken in
Abraham Lincoln's home in
Springfield, Illinois.*

*The photo was taken by Richard
Dower, instructor in media
technology at Andrews University.*

TO those who are accustomed to striving to reach objectives, the halfway mark is of great significance. Be it a foot race or a long journey, if one is successful in reaching the halfway mark, he is inclined to believe that completing the last half of the course will be easier. Passing the halfway mark appears to create the illusion that the latter half is all downhill.

A few days ago workers throughout the world field received a newsletter from Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. His letter stated that in a few days our church will reach the halfway mark in the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

A direct quotation from his letter states: "The 1,000 Days of Reaping is just now approaching its midpoint. January 30 will mark the 500th day of this crucial soul-winning season, and at that point we can look forward to not 1,000 days of reaping, but 500! Reports from every corner of the field assure us of great success in this evangelistic thrust.

"As of September 30, 1983—the close of four full quarters in the 1,000 days—1,032 souls per day have swelled the ranks of God's church! This is an amazing success story. To God be the glory! As this church's evangelistic emphasis continues to accelerate, we have faith to believe that the last 500 days of this program will reach far greater success than the first 500."

Soul-winning has been the priority item on the agenda of every committee meeting conducted in the Lake Union territory during the first half of the 1,000 Days of Reaping. As a result, we have witnessed the greatest addition of members in our history. Nearly 5,000 new members have been added to our fellowship. Credit must be given to every employee and member of the church throughout the Lake Union who have had a part in this great crusade.

Now that we are moving, I am fully convinced that the latter half will be more fruitful. One of the things that will aid our church to experience a better second half will be the implementation of the Caring Church concept. On page 101.10 of the *Caring Church Manual*, this concept is explained in the following manner: "The Caring Church looks at people's needs, understands their heart cry, and responds to those needs in a loving way which will eventually lead many to Christ. The Caring Church assigns members to perform tasks. The church members accept responsibility for developing personal relationships with people from the community in order to lead these people to a knowledge of Christ and finally into the family of God."

In a few weeks most of the pastoral workers in the conferences of our union will meet together to pray and to study these principles. We believe this important seminar will increase the church's effectiveness in leading men and women to the Saviour. If this be true, then we will indeed experience better days during the last half of the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

Robert H. Carter



Julian Oetman, manager of Cedar Lake Mill, compares redwood to students who, like redwood trees, can grow tall and straight for the purpose of serving others.



Julian Oetman stands next to production charts which show a steady growth. In 1982, 70 students earned \$173,500 and total sales were \$2,495,000.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Satisfying Service

by Glenn H. Hill

IN the last 10 years nearly 500 students have been assisted in getting a Christian education through work opportunities at the Cedar Lake Mill, now a part of Lakeland Mills, Inc.

Julian Oetman, manager of the mill during those years, considers this one of his life's greatest satisfactions.

Redwood casual furniture has been a major line at the mill. Redwoods grow tall and straight and their purpose is to minister to the needs of others.

That's the way it has been with Julian, too. He says, "If we can teach students to work well, to establish good habits and find joy in their work, it is a good preparation for life."

He estimates that 50 percent of the students must have work in order to be able to stay in school. Each year there are about 70 students employed at the mill, and they earn nearly \$175,000 in their 20-hour workweek.

Julian has observed that the happiest students are the ones who are punctual and do the most work.

Michigan has been home to Julian all his life. He was born at home in Allegan County at Hamilton. In 1941 he met and married Ella Schaab. Their marriage

was blessed with five children. Most of them are now employed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The first two were girls. Arlene Graham is at Broadview Academy where her husband cares for the maintenance of the school plant. Shirley Lehmann is a nurse at Loma Linda Medical Center.

The last three children were boys. Harold is principal of Broadview Academy. Harvey is in charge of maintenance at the Michigan Conference office and the Grand Ledge Campground. Roger is employed in a nickle-plating business at Hartford, Connecticut.

Julian says, "I've been a Seventh-day Adventist all my life." His service record began at Adelpian Academy in 1959 where he was the millroom and production foreman. In 1971 the Oetmans moved to Cedar Lake Academy and he became manager of the mill.

In 1971 the mill had \$570,000 in sales with 32 students working. They earned \$32,000. In 1982 the 70 students earned \$173,500 and the total sales were \$2,495,000.

Julian plans to retire in May of 1984, but not to an inactive life. The Oetmans will probably move to the Berrien Springs, Michigan, area and hope to be involved in a series of Maranatha projects in various parts of the world.

A life that is selfishly spent does not yield much but material things. But a life invested in helping others is rich in satisfaction all along the way. Julian and Ella Oetman know how true that is.

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

Setting People Free

by J. K. Wilson

ONE hundred twenty-one years ago last September, one of the most important documents in American history was issued. The author was the 16th President of the United States Abraham Lincoln.

History tells us that the inspiration and courage for the task of writing the Emancipation Proclamation came from the President's quiet hours in prayer and Bible study.

Since early June 1862 the President, while waiting in the telegraph office for news from the Civil War battlefield, had been working on the document. The superintendent of the office recalled that Lincoln would at intervals look pensively out of the window and then write. He was sometimes interrupted by conversation or a fresh dispatch from the front lines.

During his cabinet meeting of September 22, 1862, Lincoln explained the document he had written to free slaves. "I made a solemn vow before God," he said, "that if General Lee was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves."

(Abraham Lincoln: Theologian of American Anguish by Elton Trueblood, p. 24)

Secretary of State William H. Seward approved the concept of the Emancipation Proclamation but suggested postponement "until



History tells us that the inspiration and courage for the task of writing the Emancipation Proclamation came from President Abraham Lincoln's quiet hours in prayer and Bible study.

you can give it to the country supported by military success . . ." *(Abraham Lincoln* by Carl Sandburg, vol. 2, p. 207)

"I put the draft of the proclamation aside . . ." Lincoln later recalled. And, "the next news we had was of Pope's disaster at Bull Run. Things looked darker than ever. Finally, came the week of the Battle of Antietam . . . The news came, I think, on Wednesday, that the advantage was on our side . . . I finished writing the second draft of the preliminary proclamation . . . called the cabinet together to

hear it, and it was published the following Monday." (Ibid.)

On September 24, 1862, the proclamation was published: "I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States . . . do, on this 1st day of January, A.D. 1863, . . . order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated States and parts of States are, and henceforward shall be, free . . ." *(Emancipation Proclamation, Washington, D.C., January 1, 1863)*

" . . . all persons held as slaves . . . shall be, free"! In the ultimate sense, this is the task of every Seventh-day Adventist.

The gospel commission requires us to follow in the footsteps of our Saviour whose job description was to set sin slaves free. Through healing the sick, raising the dead, feeding the hungry and preaching the Gospel, Jesus set people free from the great slaver, Satan.

"And ye shall know the truth," Jesus said, "and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). With the privilege of knowledge of last day present truth comes the obligation to share it with a world that knows not the truth about the Saviour, the Sabbath, the sanctuary, or the second coming.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "with malice toward none; and with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in." *(Second Inaugural Address, Washington, D.C., March 4, 1865)*

J. K. Wilson is public relations director of Faith For Today.

Putting First Things First

by R. H. Carter

It would be hard to believe that there is one Seventh-day Adventist who has not been stirred by the 1,000 Days of Reaping. It has captured the imagination of Adventist people worldwide.

Laymen seem anxious to join the ministry in helping the church to win 1,000 souls per day for 1,000 days.

The church is once more putting first things first. Less time is being spent in theological debate or in dealing with petty issues. Such activities in the past have robbed us of precious energy and time. In order to reach our objectives, we must give priority to the task of leading the lost into the fold.

Two overseas workers report what the 1,000 Days of Reaping has meant to their fields. First, Ted Wilson, ministerial secretary of the African-Indian Ocean Division writes, "The 1,000 Days of Reaping has done more to bind our division together as a family than anything else."

Samweli Sebujisho, president of the South Rwanda Field, declares, "I do not know of anything that has so awakened workers and laymen in our churches as the 1,000 Days of Reaping."

Similar testimonies are being voiced by leaders in the North American Division as well.

Whether it was intended or not, the 1,000 Days of Reaping has forced the remnant church to consider the church growth techniques of the early Christian church.

According to the biblical records, the early believers added to their numbers on a daily basis. Acts 2, verse 47 says, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

One of the reasons the New Testament church grew so rapidly was the personal involvement of



Can you imagine the great increase in church growth the Adventist Church would experience if every member faithfully witnessed for Christ on a daily basis?

every member. Soul-winning was not limited to a small group of apostles. Instead it was considered the responsibility of every member. Neither did they wait until some large crusade was held to do their witnessing.

Soul-winning was a constant ongoing activity. They dared not let a single day slip by without reaching out to the lost. Acts 2, verses 46 and 47 say, "And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat . . . with gladness and singleness of heart, . . . Praising God, and having favour with all the people."

Can you imagine the great increase in church growth the Adventist Church would experience if every member faithfully witnessed for Christ on a daily basis? Be assured it would amount to more than 1,000 souls a day.

The 1,000 Days of Reaping has opened up to us the unlimited results that can be realized when a body of believers acts in unison to win souls.

The 1,000 Days of Reaping has served to strengthen church members. Daily sharing of one's faith with others acts as a stabilizer to the one witnessing. Far fewer apostasies would occur if more church members were in-

involved in soul-winning on a daily basis. It would be the means of shutting the back door. Acts 16:5 says, "And so were the churches established in the faith . . ."

The 1,000 Days of Reaping has also helped the church to realize that time is passing rapidly. It is hard to believe that we have reached the midpoint; only 500 days left. What is to be done must be done quickly. Souls are being weighed in the balance. Will they lose out eternally because you and I failed to do our part? I pray not.

Ellen G. White sensed the urgency of the matter. Time and time again she suggested that every day that is permitted to slip by in which a soul fails to make a decision for Christ could result in his or her eternal loss.

In *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, page 466, she gives the following warning: "Each day may have been the dividing line to some soul; someone may have made the decision which shall determine his future destiny."

In future issues of the Lake Union Herald the departmental directors of the Lake Union will share with readers the important role that their departments are playing in the accomplishment of soul-winning objectives during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

R. H. Carter is president of the Lake Union Conference.

Family Time



Phone Friends

by Karen Spruill



MANDY Fletcher dreaded opening the front door even though Jinx, her black cat, rushed to greet her each afternoon. The house always smelled damp and funny, as though nobody really lived there.

Once Mandy had envied her "latchkey" friends and the freedom they had bragged about. But after two months of spending three hours alone each day after school, Mandy knew the truth. Being alone is no fun.

This was Mandy's first year as a latchkey child. Last year Mandy's parents had gotten a divorce, but her mom still stayed at home.



Karen Spruill is a homemaker and free-lance writer living in Battle Creek, Michigan. Her husband is a psychologist, and they have two children. Mrs. Spruill was formerly editor of The Good Deeder and an assistant editor of Insight.

Then Mom found a job. That was all right during the summer while Mandy visited with Grandpa and Grandma in another state, but when the school year began there wasn't enough money to consider a sitter.

Finally Mom said, "Mandy, I think 11 years old is old enough to be responsible for three hours. But you must be at home unless I give you permission to go to a friend's house."

Mandy soon had her own set of house keys and Mom went over the safety rules with her: dial 911 in case of an emergency; keep the doors locked; don't use the stove. Mom showed and explained to Mandy the fuse box, the main water valve, and the furnace.

When Mandy came home from school she headed straight for the bulletin board where Mom left her love notes and jobs to do. The first couple of weeks Mandy had watched too much TV, trying not to feel so alone. But Mom had helped her work out a routine and the time went rather quickly when she had

to practice the piano, fold clothes, sort coupons, and do homework.

Mandy changed into her old jeans and fed Jinx. Then it was almost time for her favorite afternoon show, "Wild America."

As Mandy settled in the living room chair she heard some metallic thumps from the basement, and a click. That was an unfamiliar sound and Mandy's pulse quickened. What if . . . ?

She wasn't about to go look (she hated dark basements) so Mandy forced herself to focus on the television. Soon she was absorbed in a story about mountain sheep.

At 3:55 Mandy was almost done practicing the piano when the telephone rang. Mom usually didn't call until 4:30 so she wondered who it could be.

Mandy answered, "Hello, Fletchers, Mandy speaking."

There was no reply.

"Hello?" Mandy was curious;

she could hear noises in the background. She was about to hang up when she heard a small voice.

"Please don't hang up. I'm scared." (Sniffle)

"Who are you? What's wrong?" Mandy asked.

"My name is Greggie." Then his voice picked up speed, "I heard noises in the hall and my mom's not here and my TV is broken and I got no one to talk to . . ."

"Hey, slow down, Greggie," said Mandy. She asked him if he knew about dialing 911 for help and he said, yes, but he had forgotten. He said the noises were gone but he didn't want to be alone.

Mandy told him about the noises in her basement and they laughed.

Greggie was eight years old and new in town. He had simply dialed a number from the phone book hoping for a friendly voice. Mandy discovered he liked G.I. Joes, riding bikes, watching the '76ers play, and eating tacos.

She told him about Jinx, and her sticker collection, and Grandpa's farm in Wisconsin. It was almost 4:30 when she realized how long they had been talking.

"Greggie, I really need to go now. My mom usually calls me at 4:30. Are you O.K.?"

"Sure Mandy. Thank you for talking to me. I feel better." And he was gone.

When Mom called, Mandy shared all she had learned about her new friend, Greggie. "But I don't even know his whole name, or where he goes to school, or where he lives. He was so scared, Mom," said Mandy.

"That's quite a story, Mandy. Usually I wouldn't encourage you to talk to a stranger, but today I think you did the right thing."

At suppertime Mandy remembered to tell Mom about the strange noises coming from the basement.

Her mother grinned and said, "That's probably the furnace, Mandy. It was pretty cool today. The heating ducts expand when the furnace comes on. I'll check it though."

Mandy wondered if Greggie found out what his noises were. She thought about him a lot for several days. That week at Sabbath School she even told her class about Greggie's call, and Mrs. Gentry, her Sabbath School teacher, suggested they pray for the lonely boy.

That next Monday after school, Mandy answered a telephone call and heard the timid voice of her new friend. "But Greggie, how did you know what number to dial; I forgot to give you our number?"

"Oh, I remembered the number was near the darkened words **Flex Body Building**, and I tried it again to be sure. Mandy, is it all right if I call you every day after school?"

"If it's all right with your mom, Greggie, I think we could talk to each other for . . . oh, say 10 minutes each afternoon."

Mandy was excited about all the things she wanted to share with Greggie. After getting their mothers' permissions, Mandy and Greggie spent the afternoons getting acquainted over the telephone.

Mandy told him all about her favorite places around town; the library, the zoo, Manchester's Toy Store, Randolph's Orchard, and the free summer swimming classes.

Several times she gave him project ideas for keeping busy after they hung up.

That Friday evening Mrs. Fletcher answered the telephone and was surprised to hear a woman introduce herself as Greggie's mother.

"I just wanted to thank your daughter for talking to my Greggie. This week has been the first time he's been happy since we moved from Philadelphia."

The women chatted for a while and after Mrs. Fletcher hung up she smiled proudly and hugged Mandy.

"You know, Mom, I just keep thinking that there must be a lot of Greggies in our town. I wish no one had to be lonely."

"Maybe we just need more Mandys," said Mrs. Fletcher.

After church the next day, Mandy chattered all the way home. "Mom, Mrs. Gentry and the junior class think we can do something special for kids at home alone like Greggie. She and I are going to talk to Pastor Cleary on Monday about getting a telephone at church for the juniors to man after school.

"We'll be a regular service, like Phone Friends or something, and latchkey kids can call to make a friend. Then several times a year we'll have a big party where they'll meet their friends and get invited to Sabbath School."

"Why, Mandy, that's a big undertaking. How would you . . . ?"

Mandy interrupted, "Nothing is impossible, Mom. After all, Greggie found me!"

There are approximately 5.2 million latchkey children in the United States, according to Lynette and Thomas Long who wrote The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents. Watch for more Family Time features by Karen Spruill throughout 1984. It is the author's hope that her series will provide families "with a springboard for discussion."

Reaching Beyond the Pulpit

by Shirley Burton



Dan Matthews, George Vandeman, and Charles Brooks—directors of "Faith For Today," "It Is Written," and "Breath Of Life" respectively.

USING television as a ministry almost as long as there has been TV, the Seventh-day Adventist Church during February takes a bold new stride in financing three nationwide telecasts.

Since "Faith For Today" was introduced to national audiences 34 years ago, television has proven a viable ministry—supported now by the second generation of converts to Christ from those original programs of dramatized parables and distinctive preaching.

In fact, through all these years nearly 1,000 people per year, on the average, have written to say that they were first introduced to Christ through "Faith For Today."

Before William A. Fagal and his staff transferred to color nearly 25 years ago, George E. Vandeman introduced "It Is Written's" documentary style in teaching Bible truth. In fact, "It Is Written" was the church's first color telecast—moving to color shortly after its inauguration 27 years ago.

Then 10 years ago Charles D. Brooks began programming with black viewers in mind, though "Breath of Life" has grown to be a widespread cosmopolitan outreach.

In a departure from the annual "Faith For Today" offering, these three ministries will share this year in what is hoped can be the church's first million-dollar offering for television.

Both expensive and effective, messages on television reach into the high-rises, behind locked doors, and into the privacy of homes where they can speak to hearts. Considering these millions

Shirley Burton is communication director for the Pacific Union Conference.

reached by the complementary programming, television is also inexpensive per capita.

"It Is Written" is the only one of the church's telecasts to air the same program in any given week coast to coast, a step the board of directors took about a year ago.

Such programming encourages concerted advertising, making possible the airing of mini-series such as those covering the health principles of Hunzaland and the roots of the Bible from the Holy Land. During the last three weeks of March "It Is Written" will air the hallmarks of who and where are Seventh-day Adventists.

Pioneers in seminar follow-up, "It Is Written" now is introducing 30 lessons on videocassettes, building through the doctrines with strategy for decisions and commitments to Christ. Because two lay members financed the cassettes at a cost of \$250,000, the cassettes are able to be marketed more inexpensively to the churches.

"Breath Of Life" shares some of "Faith For Today's" Bible courses in this unified television venture. Primary follow-up, however, is done through evangelistic services conducted by Elder Brooks and his staff in areas where the telecast has been aired for a year.

More than 2,700 people have joined the church to date from

Messages on television reach into the high-rises, behind locked doors, and into the privacy of homes.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church . . . takes a bold new stride in financing three nationwide telecasts.

these major campaigns, and "Breath Of Life" churches have been established in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Currently aired regularly via satellite across North America, "Breath Of Life" is released on 1,200 cable stations. Its format includes music, interviews, forums, and preaching.

"Faith For Today" follow-up is developing through their new Faith Associates, lay members in every section of North America who have volunteered to become friends of those who have inquired. In addition, the Bible school operates with five major courses, and Elder and Mrs. Fagal keep up their correspondence despite retirement.

Because "Faith For Today's" commitment is to those who do not regularly watch religious television, its format continues to revolve around the true-to-life parable or story. However, it has suffered a loss of stations over the past decade, as stations formerly offering public service hours have reduced free air time.

Thus, their board has commissioned Dan Matthews, current director, to gear his staff to the preparation of prime-time specials

which must be purchased anyway. Moreover, the new approach includes "windows" in the programs for the sale of tasteful commercials which also provide income to the station.

Syndicators are now considering the promotion of a series for youth and their problems entitled "Getting It Together." In March the premiere showing of a Christian couple's challenge with cystic fibrosis is scheduled.

Reruns sustain the "Westbrook Hospital" series, some localized by area pastors appearing on TV with the announcements and book offers.

"Breath of Life," "Faith For Today," It Is Written,"—outreaches which go beyond the pulpit.

The three ministries—"It Is Written" with its viewer involvement, "Breath Of Life" with its diversified dialoguing, and "Faith For Today" with its initiative focus on spiritual values—targeted for specific goals and groups, include something for virtually every American or Canadian public.

Their common ministry is to display a hopeful alternative lifestyle before North Americans by introducing viewers to Jesus Christ and the peace and security which only He can provide for times like these.

These are your ministries, dear reader, for which you have asked Dan Matthews, George Vandeman and Charles Brooks to give guidance. They and their boards will know next month by your gifts that your prayers are also with them in these outreaches which go beyond the pulpits of your own congregations.



Lavonne and Ken Fehlhaber assisted their pastor in starting a new company.



The Franklin Company began by meeting in the home of the Fehlhabers.



Pastor James Fox preached his sermons from a lectern in the living room.

Company Celebrates Anniversary

by Barbara Setnik

THE Franklin, Wisconsin, Company recently celebrated its first anniversary.

This new company, begun with only two established members, held its first meetings last November in the home of Ken Fehlhaber. Even the two established members had been baptized but a short time.

Lavonne Fehlhaber became an Adventist through a contact made by Ruth Cinquemani, a literature evangelist working in the Milwaukee area. Lavonne studied for more than a year and was baptized in 1981. Her husband, Ken, was baptized later that same year.

Ken and his wife Lavonne were excited about the idea of a new church for God in their area on the south side of Milwaukee. "We were willing for God to use us and our home for whatever He had in mind," said Lavonne as she thought back.

Outreach began with studies in Revelation conducted by Pastor James Fox in the Fehlhaber home. Some nights, as many as 20 adults came to hear the Word of God.

As it became evident that God was leading, a request for financial

assistance was made to Elder James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference. By September of 1982, monies had been allocated and plans were made for a crusade in the Oak Creek-Franklin area.

With funds available, a search was begun for a meeting place. A banquet hall, adjacent to a tavern was rented for only \$25 per night. While the location was not ideal, it seemed that God was leading.

When working in a new area having no Adventist churches, it is customary to bring in a core of believers as the foundation for a new church. But this was not possible in Franklin.

Because of the need to get her small children home in time for bed, Lavonne had to leave most of the crusade meetings early. This left Ken Fehlhaber as the only Adventist helping the pastor to conduct the four-week series.

Attendance consistently averaged about 30 people. More than 50 people attended, however, the night the seventh-day Sabbath was presented.

"There was a spirit of deep searching and a desire for truth that was thrilling," says Pastor Fox. "The people were searching for biblical truth that could be relied upon."

Thirteen souls were added to the church from this crusade and

became the nucleus of the Franklin Company.

Just two months after the evangelistic meetings were finished, church attendance averaged more than 30, with special Sabbath programs swelling the number to more than 50.

The church grew too large to continue meeting in a private home. But God opened the way for rental of the United Methodist Church in Oak Creek for Sabbath morning and Tuesday night Bible study services for only \$25 per week.

"Many churches would gladly exchange their high heating bills in the winter for our costs," says Pastor Fox.

Better than half of the group is involved in direct Bible study or witness. On October 1, 1983, the 20th member of the Franklin Company was added by baptism.

The church looks forward to reaching a membership of 25 which would allow them to be eligible for full church status.

Pastor Fox says: "The new company presents special joys and challenges. Each level of church growth requires education and training, but the rewards are great. If one centers the church around biblical preaching, active lay witness, and joy in walking with God, the Holy Spirit brings growth."

Barbara Setnik is the treasurer of the Franklin Company.

Testing Time

by Margaret Best

CAN the experience of Daniel and his three Hebrew friends be repeated in modern times? The Illinois Conference education department seems to think so, and the Illinois elementary school children are proving it so.

About 1980 the K-12 Curriculum Committee for the Illinois Conference had great concern over the low achievement scores in basic learning skills of their students, so they went to work on priorities. No, not the normal approach; "Let's really push the 3 R's." Instead, they established three goals and accompanying objectives:

Goal I: To create a learning atmosphere in the classroom to develop a Christlike character.

Objective: To recognize and attempt to meet the changing

spiritual needs of individual children affected by diverse spiritual backgrounds.

Goal II: To inspire a learning attitude toward the nutritional program that will enable students to understand and develop a personal choice of foods in harmony with Seventh-day Adventist standards.

Objective: To combine the efforts of the home, school, and teachers during the month of September, especially to teach the children to select foods for lunch from each of the four food groups.

Goal III: To widen participation in the work of the Spirit by 1) improving personal relationships with the Lord, 2) improving classroom devotions.

Classroom devotions were to be improved by A) meeting the needs of students in interpersonal relationships, B) tying worship to the different subjects presented throughout the day, and C) creating opportunities in the young people to share spiritual learning within the classroom, school, church and community. (It was thought that "C" should incorporate helping students feel comfortable in mak-

ing a decision for right in spite of peer pressure.)

These goals and objectives were voted and presented to the teachers of the Illinois Adventist church schools at their annual convention. They were accepted, then implemented.

Sideline activities along the way included reading camps, outdoor education programs, math in-service seminars, up-graded music festivals, science fairs, etc.

Then came "the proof of the pudding"—September 1983, testing time. What would the results of pushing spiritual needs and health needs over Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic prove? That we now have healthy, spiritual dummies? Not hardly! Look at a sample of scores:

Gates-MacGinite Reading Tests of statewide averages showed grade three at 84 percent, grade five at 84 percent, and grade seven at 80 percent.

Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, make way for a new wave of educated Christian youth. The youth of the Illinois Conference.

Margaret Best is the assistant superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference.



Students begin reading the Bible in first grade.



Students and teacher talk to God.



Workers in Belize could admire the finished church of last year's Maranatha project while building the elementary school adjacent to it.

Students Team With Maranatha

by Ronald Knott

MORE than 60 Andrews students and faculty returned to campus after Christmas break tanned and toughened by three weeks of volunteer construction work in places where the palm trees grow.

Sponsored by Maranatha Flights International (M.F.I.), two groups of university related personnel and other M.F.I. members left campus December 7 to work on separate building projects in Central America and the Caribbean.

The local Andrews University Maranatha chapter (AUMFI) took a university bus to New Orleans, then flew to Belize to build an elementary school. The Andrews Gymnics, comprised of university, academy and elementary students, worked directly through the M.F.I. parent organization. They rode by bus to New York's Kennedy Airport and then flew to Puerto Rico where they built a church.

"More than 13,000 man-hours of labor were donated between the two projects, with an estimated value of more than \$65,000," said John Youngberg, executive secretary of M.F.I.

A nonprofit philanthropic organization headquartered in Ber-

rien Springs, Michigan, M.F.I. has sent more than 400 Andrews students on building projects since 1975. Since its founding 15 years ago, M.F.I. has organized thousands of volunteers to build hundreds of churches, schools, medical clinics and orphanages around the world, according to Mr. Youngberg.

For the second December in a row, Andrews students showed up in the tiny village of Progresso in northern Belize, this year building an elementary school adjacent to the church they constructed last Christmas. In addition, the group remodeled and enlarged existing support buildings at the Progresso Vocational and Health Institute, the self-supporting Wildwood affiliated mission station where the group was housed during its stay.

In addition to the Andrews students and several professional builders who worked with them, 12 students from Laurelbrook Academy in Dayton, Tennessee, also worked on the project, according to Mr. Youngberg. Mr. Youngberg also said the Belize project was used to conduct a leadership training seminar for students from other colleges interested in forming M.F.I. chapters on their campuses.

Arriving the second week to participate in the seminar were students from Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College,

Southwestern Adventist College and two public universities.

The church/school complex was designed by James Davidson, an architect from Berrien Springs. Mr. Davidson said he originally intended the school and the church to be completed during last year's project, but bad roads and poor weather prevented completion of the school.

Last fall, AUMFI officers voted to return to Belize to complete the project.

Since the completion of the church last year, "active membership in the Progresso congregation has grown from approximately 25 members to nearly 60," Mr. Davidson said.

The Gymnics, the university's touring gymnastic troupe, arrived December 8 in Luquillo, Puerto Rico, a small coastal town 35 miles east of San Juan. Following a weekend visit to Bella Vista Hospital and Antillian College, Adventist institutions in Mayaguez, the group returned to Luquillo and began construction of the church on December 13.

Led by Robert Kalua, associate professor of physical education and director of the Gymnics, construction continued 16 hours a day at the work site with students working in alternating eight-hour shifts.

Housed in private homes around the town, group members took

Ronald Knott is the assistant director for public relations and marketing at Andrews University.

their meals twice a day at the construction site. In addition to the Gymnics, 18 students and sponsors from Napa Adventist Junior Academy in California participated. A number of professional builders from around the country also joined the project.

The 95-member Adventist congregation in Luquillo now have a church building that would normally cost more than \$250,000, according to Josue Cruz, a Luquillo businessman and chairman of the local church building committee. Mr. Cruz said that the labor donated by the Andrews/Maranatha volunteers cut normal construction costs by more than 60 percent. He said that his congregation will worship in their new church for a cash outlay of approximately \$120,000.

In addition to students working on the project, a number of university faculty played a key role in construction. The church was designed by Bill K. Belles, assistant professor of architecture.

"I worked traditional elements of Spanish-romanesque architecture into this building," Mr. Belles said. "But the best way to describe it is to call it eclectic American."

Mr. Belles said that the basic structural design, while common in the United States, is unusual for Puerto Rican architecture, which relies heavily on poured concrete construction.

Mr. Belles designed the church with tongue-and-groove wooden roof decking supported by seven glue-laminated arches. Luquillo residents said they know of only one other church in Puerto Rico with a similar design.

Wayne Hazen, assistant professor of art, designed two large faceted glass windows mounted over the baptistry and balcony. Measuring 17 feet high by six feet wide, the windows depict Christ's role as the Good Shepherd, the Crucified Saviour and the Conquering King. The windows were built at the construction site by Mr. Hazen, Mr. Belles and several students.

Other faculty members participating in the project were Robert Baker, chairman of the physical education department, James Curry, manager of the

transportation department, and Pat Mauro, assistant professor of home economics.

Mrs. Mauro and her husband, Willard, arrived a week after construction began. "I came down to do inside painting on the church," said Mr. Mauro, former principal of Andrews Academy and now an English teacher at Benton Harbor High School. "I ended up laying block and doing a hundred and one other things. And it was all fun."

Mr. Mauro said he and his wife drove to Chicago's O'Hare Airport in a blinding snowstorm. "When we got off the plane in San Juan, the temperature was 80 degrees," he said.



Mortar was carried by bucket to the roof peak of the church being constructed in Luquillo, Puerto Rico.

The Gymnics, who took full advantage of a beautiful Caribbean beach, 500 yards from the construction site, followed with interest but little sympathy the reports of record cold temperatures and near blizzard conditions in the Michiana area during the Christmas holidays.

Members of the Gymnics viewed the building project as a means of establishing team identity. "This project gave us a chance to learn to work together in ways different than when we put on gymnastic shows," said Brian Curry, a senior architecture student. A member of the Gymnics since he was eight years old, Mr. Curry says one of the underlying purposes of the team is to teach students to work together, sometimes under great pressure, to accomplish things normally thought impossible.

"That purpose was accomplished in working to build the church in three weeks as easily as in trying to perfect a complex gymnastic pyramid," he said.

Lori Wolfer, a sophomore biology student and co-captain of the team, said, "We learned a lot about each other very quickly on this project. Character and personality show through much clearer when you work together like that, and it is important for us to know each other well when we start our gymnastic performance tour."

The Gymnics will travel to perform at four academies this spring in addition to appearances at public schools, churches and their home show slated for April.

Mr. Kalua and Mr. Youngberg both note that though Maranatha volunteers put in long days on construction they also get plenty of time to relax and see the sights. Students in Belize participated in a variety of organized social activities. They visited Mayan ruins, and took boat trips to nearby villages.

The Gymnics toured and shopped in Old San Juan, visited the tropical rain forest on the mountain behind Luquillo, shopped on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, skin dived at a small island off the coast, and spent plenty of time on Luquillo beaches, considered some of the best in the Caribbean.

Education—the Indianapolis Way

by Jerry Lastine

CHARACTER building is the most important work ever entrusted to human beings" wrote Ellen White 81 years ago, "and never before was its diligent study so important as now" (*Education*, p. 225).

Christian education is more than a Bible class and a curriculum—much, much, more.

Indianapolis Junior Academy, built adjacent to the Glendale Church, provides education for 94 students in grades one through 10. Mike Pleasants, principal, assisted by a secretary, six other teachers, two part-time teachers, a cook, and a custodian, operates the school with a total budget of approximately one half million dollars annually.

"Christian education provides scientific knowledge and literary acuirements, along with religious values and ideals," according to Mr. Pleasants.

Students helping students and seeking ways to serve others is a way of life at I.J.A. When a sixth grader recently had trouble

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Principal Mike Pleasants leads the elementary choir in warm-up exercises. Kathy Rodriguez, teacher in grades three and four, is accompanist.

understanding a math problem, another student volunteered, "I'll teach him how to do it." Parent volunteers also help the program run smoothly.

Regular curriculum classes are supplemented by many extras, including band, choir, field trips, computer classes and individual reading helps. I.J.A. has 10 computers with necessary hard and software. One computer is in each elementary classroom and the

others are in the computer-typing room. Computer classes provide excitement for all levels of learning.

A reading lab for all grades consists of remedial and enrichment activities with a specialized A.V.T. (auditory, visual and tactile) program, where reading skills are improved through individual attention; "Funny Faced Phonics," as Faye Hill, instructor for A.V.T. describes the program.

"Because vowel sounds are made in resonance cavities and with the tongue and lips, and consonants by the deflection or constriction of the breath stream," she explained, "emphasis on exaggeration of facial expression is essential."

Some students advance two or three years in reading skills after following the A.V.T. plan. The remedial and enrichment reading program is jointly taught by Faye Hill and Edith Pleasants.

Students in Bonnie Planck's fifth and sixth grades participated in the Reading Olympics and raised money for the March of Dimes.

An outstanding library surrounds the students with resource material.



First and second graders return to their classroom after lunch.

More than \$1,000 was spent for American History class teaching films, and funds have been allocated to purchase a video-cassette recorder unit enabling teachers and students to videotape classroom presentations and critique themselves.

Twenty students from the upper grades are listed in the National Junior Honor Society. "Scholarship and motivation for excellence in student attitudes are the criteria for membership," said Shirley Gardner, an interested church member and cosponsor of this group.

Rewards for honor society membership include field trips to cultural and educational centers.

Indianapolis Junior Academy's constituent churches are Glendale and Southside, with Falcon Creek, Muncie and Shelbyville as associate constituent churches.

Funding for special projects comes from the Home and School organization, directed by Jane Schmidt, president. Citrus fruit sales in Indianapolis and fall festivals have been successful fund-raising programs.

Indianapolis Adventists have a unique school. Success in education depends on fidelity in carrying out the Creator's plan. This can be accomplished by sacrificially supporting Christian education.



Faye Hill exaggerates facial expressions as she instructs Kenneth Kaiser in "Funny Face Phonics," the auditory, visual, tactile program.



Steve Brown and Mike Pleasants teach girl students tumbling exercises. Tumbling is a popular activity among students.



Principal Mike Pleasants teaches a computer class.



Third- and fourth-grade students Kellee Bulen and Chris Mattingly work together to select a computer program.



Dian Roberts, left, shares a happy moment with Beulah Myers, a client who has become her friend.

A Smile Is Reward For a Job Well Done

by David Gray

IT isn't just a job. At least that is what Dian Roberts, homemaker with the Stevensville, Michigan, Health Care at Home office, believes. In fact, when her work for the day is finished, she volunteers her time for the extra help clients often need.

Dian even involves her whole family in this volunteer work. Her husband helps clients with home repairs, and her sons do yard work.

"I used to wonder," she says, "what I would do after my children grew up. What job could I find that would be fun and rewarding? Now I have that job.

"Many of the clients I serve need friends. They need somebody to talk to, someone to listen. At times they even need someone who will debate politics or some current issue with them.

"Many of the people I see are

lonely and depressed. Friends and loved ones are no longer nearby when help is needed.

"Beulah Myers is one of my clients who needs a helping hand. She needs to go to the hospital from time to time and needs someone to take her dogs to a boarding kennel while she's away."

Who is going to do that? Dian Roberts. She will see that the dogs are cared for, take Beulah to the hospital, and do whatever it takes to make life easier and brighter. The smile on Beulah's face is Dian's reward.

"I just go in and do what I have to do," says Dian. "I make life as pleasant for my friends as possible."

"That's what we believe Health Care at Home is all about," says Judith Storfjell, president, Health Care at Home, St. Joseph, Michigan. "We help give meaning to people who have given up, people who need help in their own homes, people whose friends are busy and whose children may live far away, people who are skeptical of strangers."

David Gray is director of communication for Adventist Health System/North.

Dedicated to the Task

by Vivian Joseph
photos by Festus Valentine



Vivian Joseph, communication director of Lake Region Conference, and Charles Joseph, president of Lake Region, with Allie and Festus Valentine. Festus is Michiana Chapter president of Oakwood Alumni Association.



Elder and Mrs. Robert H. Carter hold the scroll containing the historical development of Oakwood College. Elder Carter, president of Lake Union Conference, was guest speaker for the banquet.



Oakwood College Director of Alumni Affairs Fred Pullins was a banquet guest.



Emanuel Foxworth, pastor of Cassopolis-Dowagiac District, holds the scroll as David Rand, associate pastor at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, reads the historical development of Oakwood College.

THE Michiana Chapter of the Oakwood College Alumni Association recently sponsored a fund-raising banquet in the dining hall at Andrews University.

This year the members of the association raised funds to establish an Ellen G. White vault at Oakwood College.

The Michiana Alumni Chapter is composed of members dedicated to the task of keeping their school alive and working. They feel Oakwood serves a need within the church to train young men and women for service in this world.

Special guest speaker for the banquet was Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference. Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, served as the master of ceremonies. Fred Pullins, director of alumni affairs, was a special guest representing Oakwood.

Vivian Joseph is the communication director of the Lake Region Conference.

Tribute was given to pastors from the Michiana area. These pastors were Ricardo Graham, Benton Harbor; David Rand, associate pastor at Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs; Emanuel Foxworth, Cassopolis-Dowagiac District; Caleb Rosado, All-Nations Church, Berrien Springs.

Officers of the Michiana Chapter of the Oakwood Alumni Association are Festus Valentine, president; James McClain, vice president; Wilma Darby, secretary; Myrna McClain, treasurer.

Michiana Chapter members are dedicated to making the following goals included in the preamble of the Oakwood College constitution a reality: "To promote a continuing relationship of mutual benefit between Oakwood and her alumni . . . To foster a feeling of fellowship among alumni of all divisions of the college . . . To support and advance the cause of Oakwood College and Christian education in general, and to extend the influence of the college."



The guests enjoyed a trumpet solo which was given by Arthur Armstrong, a student at Andrews University.



Kurt and Tammy Thompson sang a duet for the banquet guests. Kurt is a student at the Andrews University seminary.



Members of the Michiana Chapter of the Oakwood College Alumni Association gathered at the Andrews dining hall for a group picture.

Love In Working Clothes

by Glenn H. Hill

REAL love is not just a sentiment. It gets involved. It wears working clothes.

That's what Sharon K. Parker of Onondago Township in Michigan is finding out about Seventh-day Adventists.

In March of 1982 she lost her home near Jackson. A fire destroyed three back walls, damaged the first floor rooms and burned gaping holes in the roof. The Parkers lost everything but their pajamas and the blankets they managed to pull off the beds.

Sharon is a single parent and has a daughter, Kitty, age 14. Life for them is complicated by the fact that Sharon has multiple sclerosis and is unable to work.

They moved out of the house after the fire, but returned in January 1983 determined to rebuild their home. However, their income was not sufficient to accomplish this.

Still hopeful, they advertised in a

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director of the Michigan Conference.



The Parkers stand in front of their home after a fire destroyed three back walls.

newspaper for help. That ad was seen by Marlene Cooper and presented to the Jackson, Michigan Adventist Church.

Buford Cook, an elder at the church with 40 years experience in construction, immediately determined to do something. He organized a group of church

members to help the Parkers and started a fund-raising drive on their behalf.

Church members planned to rebuild but found the house had been condemned. So they tore it down and began construction on a new one at the site. Shingles and usable siding were saved, and the rest was chopped into firewood.

Two newspapers and one television station gave coverage to the project. Money flowed in from businessmen and local citizens. Donated labor and money came from members of the Adventist churches in Jackson, Eaton Rapids, Lansing, East Lansing, Delton and Urandale.

The Parkers have been living in a donated trailer without telephone or car, but are grateful for all the love and care that are being shown them.

Mr. Cook says they need about \$2,500 more to complete the project. He believes the Lord who put it into so many hearts to help thus far will also enable them to finish.

Love and caring are pleasant words, but they mean so much more when you see them dressed up in working clothes. Sharon and Kitty Parker believe they are seeing it in Mr. Cook and his corps of Seventh-day Adventist helpers.



Members of local Adventist churches donated labor and money to rebuild the Parkers' home. (Photo used by permission of the Jackson Citizen Patriot)



Caution: Christian Superstars in Process

by Randy Fishell

IT'S the bottom of the ninth, two outs, and the young rookie has a three-and-two count. With a man on third, the game is on the line.

Suddenly, the batting coach bursts out of the dugout and yanks the bat out of the young player's hands saying, "It's obvious you can't get the job done, Smith. I'll have to bat for you."

Sound absurd? Probably. But are we as church members letting our young "rookies" swing the bat? Or are the young people of our churches being forced to watch the game from the bench?

A supportive church body and insightful youth leadership will unearth rich veins of abilities among your teenage and young adult members.

Young Christians respond quickly to challenges when they are perceived by their leaders as having something valuable to contribute. It may be a task as seemingly minor as a Scripture reading, but to the young person that task may provide a major dose of satisfaction.

Effective "scouting" of your young members will result in discovering a wide range of talents—use them!

Cultivate your young people for leadership. Why not let them begin to experience the fulfillment and spiritual growth that takes place in active participation?

For example, is there a youth council functioning in your senior

youth department? Why not relieve the weekly burdens of your adult leaders by letting the youth begin to plan their Sabbath School programs themselves, aided by mature sponsors? You will be amazed at the support young leaders will receive from their peers.

Of course, a young person's potential for discipleship need not end at the Sabbath School level but may begin there to lead to other areas of responsibility.

Do you have young people actively participating on the church board? If they are to become tomorrow's leaders, they deserve to be actively involved in today's decisions.

Are there younger members helping out with various tasks during the worship hour? Asking them to fill needs such as deacons and deaconesses, special music, or even providing sermonettes will add a pleasant touch to any church service.



Remember, age is not a requirement for responsible participation in God's work. (See 1 Timothy 4:12.) If your team members want to take the field, don't hold them back.

Or has your church considered the value of an 11 o'clock Sabbath service presented on a regular basis by your young people?



Acknowledging them as valuable contributors to your church program will encourage them to remain active as church members.

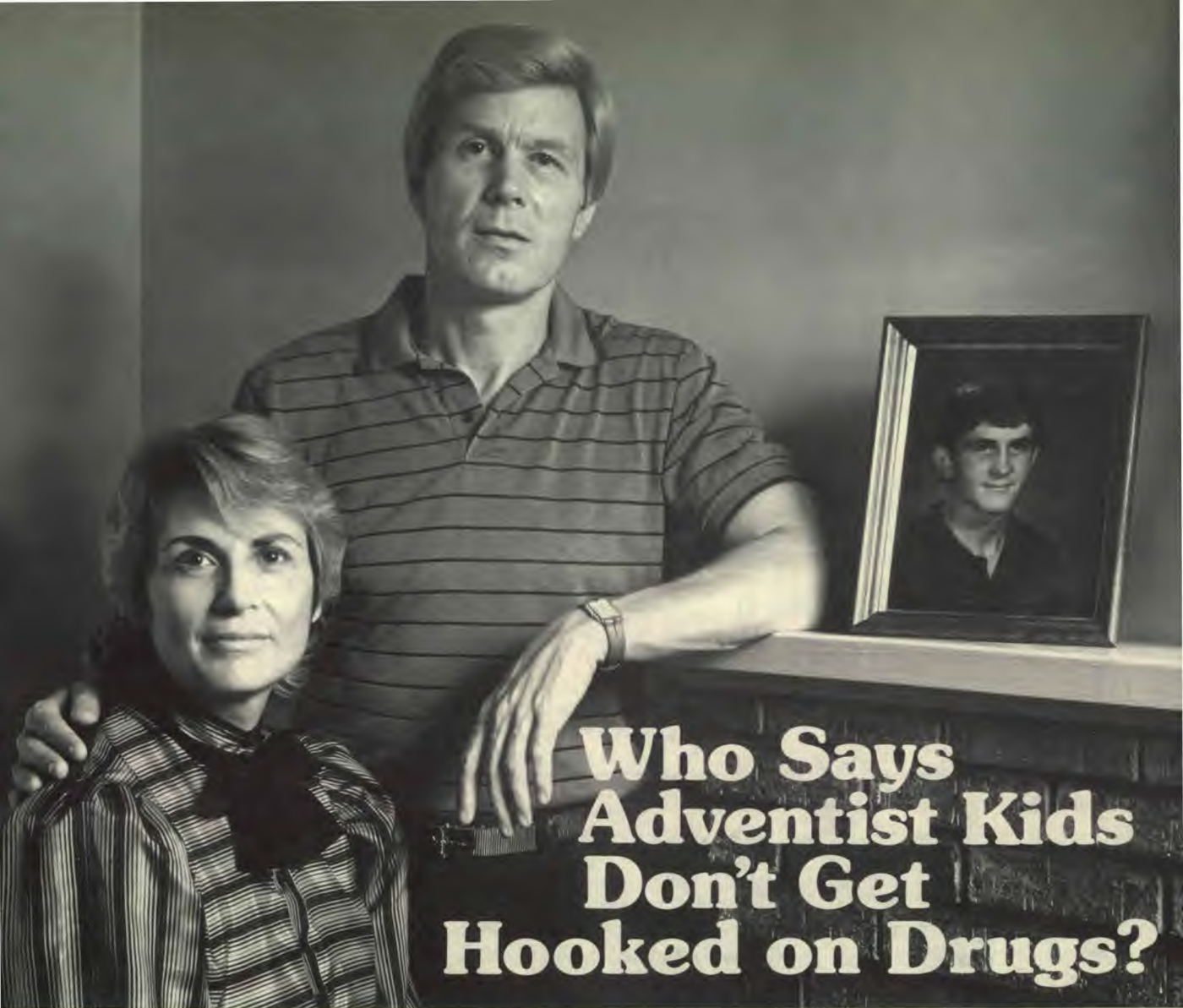
But perhaps the best suggestions for involvement will come from the youth themselves. Herein lies the beauty of the young mind—creativity and enthusiasm. Too often, however, young people remain one of the greatest untapped resources of the body of Christ.

Obviously, coaching a team, instead of playing for them, has its risks. Players will sometimes strike out. But nothing will negate the feeling young people experience when giving their best to the Lord. And you, as a supportive church body, will see qualities such as dedication and maturity taking place in your young people.

So keep your eyes open. There may be a championship team waiting just around the corner.

Editor's Note: Occasionally the Lake Union Herald will be printing opinion articles written by our readers. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Lake Union Herald or the Lake Union Conference. If you wish to submit an article for consideration, send it to your local conference communication director for forwarding to the Herald.

Randy Fishell is a ministerial intern for the Michigan Conference assigned to the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Church.



Who Says Adventist Kids Don't Get Hooked on Drugs?

We know they do. Because our son did.

Despite years of church school. Despite regular church attendance. Despite loving parents.

And we just didn't know what to do. Our relationship became strained and distant. We thought the changes in him—different friends, a taste for loud music, sudden mood swings—were just a phase every teenager goes through. But it worsened each day.

Then we learned that many families with drug problems had formed support groups. So we started one of our own. Finally we felt as if we were taking steps to help our son.

We developed a greater awareness about drugs. And through the group we learned of a drug rehabilitation program that had helped some local kids. So we enrolled our son. He successfully completed the program—drug free.

We know now that the best time to deal with

drug use is before it starts. Talk to your children about drugs. Prepare them for the peer pressure. Prepare them for the misinformation about drugs they're bound to hear from their friends.

Listen magazine can give you a starting point for your discussions. Highly respected in the field of drug prevention, *Listen* speaks in terms your kids understand.

Listen focuses on preventing the kind of tragedy our family faced. Combined with loving concern, honest communication, and clearly defined values, *Listen* gives you a powerful weapon in the war against drugs.

And it's a war no parent can afford to lose.
Bill and Carolyn Burns Spencerville, Maryland

LISTEN

To order your subscription to LISTEN contact your local ABC or write Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 7000, Mountain View, CA 94039. *Special campaign price \$7.45 U.S., \$10.35 Canada.*

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People In Transition

PAUL C. CINQUEMANI is now president of **Adventist Living Centers, Inc.**, Hinsdale, Illinois, replacing **GARY C. WHITWORTH** who resigned effective December 31, 1984. Mr. Cinquemani was formerly vice president for finance at Adventist Health System/North, Inc. He has a master of business administration degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Joan, have three children: Lisa 15; Paul III, 14, and Dean, 12.

ROBERT HOLBROOK is the new youth and communication director for the **Illinois Conference**. A graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, he and his family have served five and a half years in Peru and Ecuador. His most recent position was youth director of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference where he served for four and a half years. Elder Holbrook and his wife, Judy, have three sons: Robbie, Hans and Rolf.

PAUL L. JENSEN recently accepted the position of publishing director of the **Wisconsin Conference**. He replaces **J. G. HENDERSON** who has accepted a call to be assistant publishing director in the **Carolina Conference**. Mr. Jensen was formerly publishing director for the **Illinois Conference**. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children: Mark, 21; Chris, 20, and Julie, 14.



Paul Cinquemani



Robert Holbrook

M. OLAV LABIANCA is now pastor in the **Richland Center District** of the Wisconsin Conference. He replaces **TED GREEN** who has accepted a call to be pastor of the **Merrill District** in Wisconsin. Elder LaBianca was formerly a pastor in the Oregon Conference. He has a master of arts degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Kirsten, have three children: Anne Mari, Oystein, and Tormod.

WALLACE LOWELL MANDIGO is now a pastor in the **Wisconsin Conference**, replacing **BRAD BROOKINS** who has accepted a call to be chaplain at **Kettering Memorial Hospital** in Dayton, Ohio. Elder Mandigo was formerly a pastor in the Montana Conference. He has a theology degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Sandra, have three children: Crystal, Beth, and Patrick.

WILLIAM J. WILSON has accepted the position of personal ministries and Sabbath School director for the **Wisconsin Conference**. He replaces **E. E. WHEELER** who has accepted a call to be pastor in Spearfish, **South Dakota**. Elder Wilson was formerly a pastor in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He has a master of arts degree in applied theology from Andrews University and a master of public health degree from Loma Linda University. His wife, **FRANCES**, will serve as secretary in the publishing, youth and health-temperance departments replacing **JANET UPSON** who has moved to the **Alaska Conference**. The Wilsons have two children: Tralese, 24, teaches church school in Lancaster, Wisconsin, and James, 21, is a senior computer science major at Walla Walla College in Washington State.



Frances and William Wilson



The Wallace Mandigo family

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

John 14:27

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

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER will be held at Andrews University February 17 to 19. This is a special weekend of sharing and communication for engaged couples. Led by Don and Sue Murray, both teachers at Andrews, Engaged Encounter is designed to help engaged couples prepare for their marriage relationship. Couples should make reservations by February 10 by calling 616-471-3211. The next date will be May 4 to 6.

DIVORCE RECOVERY seminars will be held Sundays, February 5 and 12, for persons living through a divorce. Lectures and discussion groups will meet from 7 to 9 P.M. each evening to help heal the deep emotional wounds of divorce. For more information contact Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, or call 616-471-7317.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY'S LIFELONG LEARNING is offering a workshop on How to Develop a Sermon. This is a course designed for lay persons. Elder Carl Coffman, professor of religion, will teach the workshop on Tuesdays, February 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 P.M. Lifelong Learning will also offer a class in Adult Sabbath School Teaching Methods. This intensive course has been developed to aid senior Sabbath School teachers in their quest for excellence in the weekly lesson period. It will be held on Sunday, February 26, 8 A.M. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 P.M. Additional time from 6 to 9 P.M. is needed for credit. Call Lifelong Learning for financial information and registration, 616-471-3286.

LAKE REGION

SONG OF PRAISE PRODUCTION presents in concert Anthony Whigham from Richmond, California, and the Davis Trio from South Bend, Indiana. The concert will be held at the Berrien Springs High School on February 18, 1984, at 5 P.M. There will be a freewill offering collected at the program.

MICHIGAN

GOBLES JUNIOR ACADEMY: Alumni and faculty are invited to attend our 50th year homecoming weekend June 8 to 10, 1984. For details write Bert Carrion, M.D., Rt. 1, Box 83, Bloomingdale, MI 49026.

MICHIANA ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY VALENTINE PARTY—February 11 at 7 P.M. in the recreation room of University Towers, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Bring a salad or large can of fruit juice. For additional information, call Muriel, 616-471-5754.

MICHIGAN ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER has installed a WATS line for the convenience of those who wish to place orders. Members in

Michigan will be happy to know that this WATS line is free. However, the line can be used only for placing orders. Use 517-485-3005 or 517-485-2226 for all other business. The WATS number is 800-552-0047.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

FORMER FACULTY AND ALUMNI of the Hutchinson Theological Seminary and of the Maplewood Academy in Minnesota are invited to attend the second annual combined reunion at the Commons on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University from 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Sunday, February 19, 1984. Buffet lunch. Send reservations to Ruth Kindgren-Purdy, Secretary-Treasurer, 1522 Wall Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404, or phone 714-888-5323.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Ozark Adventist Academy, Gentry, Arkansas, March 23 to 25, 1984. Classes to be honored are 1944, 1954, 1964, 1974, 1984.

SALESMAN wanted by Berrien Bindery. Must have proven ability to sell and service accounts. Involves travel throughout Lake Union offering a necessary service to professionals. Salary, commission, liberal benefits. Transportation and travel expenses provided. Interested parties may contact the Personnel Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3302. —689-3

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for Adventist operated 28-bed hospital with adjoining 28-bed nursing home located in northwestern Wyoming. Contact Larry Luce, South Big Horn County Hospital, River Route, Greybull, WY 82426, or call 307-568-3311. —690-3

PHARMACIST for Adventist operated 28-bed hospital with adjoining 28-bed nursing home located in northwestern Wyoming, sharing services with another facility. Contact Larry Luce, South Big Horn County Hospital, River Route, Greybull, WY 82426, or call 307-568-3311. —691-3

FOR SALE: A.F.C. home licensed for 12 with 3-bedroom ranch home approximately 400 ft. apart on 77 acres. 5 minutes from I-75, 8 miles north and 7 miles west of Bay City, Mich. Owner retaining mineral rights. All for \$283,500. Phone: 517-662-6588. —692-3

WANTED: Lady to rent a room in my nice home in Edmore, Mich. For more information phone 517-427-5295, or write Dorris Scott, 1381 E. Main St., Edmore MI 48829. —693-3

FLORIDA HOSPITAL is actively looking for a director of engineering who will be responsible for departments of general maintenance, construction and biomedical electronics. Must have strong mechanical/electrical background and extensive managerial experience. Undergraduate degree in business or M.B.A. preferred. Contact: Irv Hamilton at 800-327-1914. In Florida call 305-897-1999. —694-3

FOR SALE near Ozark Academy, 37 acres on highway with 3-bedroom home, 24-stall horse barn, hay storage; \$122,500 with owner financing available. Contact: Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, P.O. Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734; 501-736-8774 or 501-736-2625. —695-3

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for home health agency serving southwest Mich. Full-time position. One year clinical experience required. Contact Health Care at Home (an affiliate of Adventist Health System), 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; 616-429-3290. —696-3

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE: Opportunity for R.N. to work in Van Buren County, Mich. B.S. degree and one year clinical experience required. Contact Health Care at Home (an affiliate of Adventist Health System/North), Stevensville, MI 49127; 616-429-3290. —697-3

PAINTER/JOURNEYMAN: Full-time position for experienced painter and wallpaper hanger. Excellent salary and benefits. Church, day care center, and ten-grade school available. Call collect 913-676-2026, or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —698-4

HEALTH EDUCATOR/IN-SERVICE DIRECTOR: Jellico Community Hospital, 50 beds acute care, located east Tennessee mountains; seeking qualified person for health educator/nursing in-service director. B.S. nursing and masters health education required. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Keith Hausman, president, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762, or call collect 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —699-6

TV ALTERNATIVE—YOUR STORY HOUR CASSETTES! Dramatized stories: character-building, biblical, and famous people. New cassette club. Great for children, 8 to 80. For information contact Cassette Club, Dept. J, Box B, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —700-6

HOUSE FOR SALE IN FLORIDA (Orlando area). Walking distance to Forest Lake Adventist Church and Academy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, screen room, garage. Will sell unfurnished or furnished with linens, dishes, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, range, drapes, beds, sofas, chairs, carpeted throughout. Contact: Evelyn Foll, RR 2, Box 25, Noble, IL 62868; 618-723-2046, or 305-886-7028. —701-3

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the conference office five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeographs, 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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Sunset Tables

	Feb 3	Feb 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:03	6:12
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:08	5:17
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:50	5:59
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:07	6:15
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:18	5:28
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:54	6:03
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:12	5:21
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:20	5:29

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: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 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.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED: Jellico Community Hospital. 50 beds/acute care, located east Tennessee mountains; seeking qualified person to manage Nursing Service. B.S. required, masters preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Keith Hausman, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762, or call collect 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —660-3

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR needed for progressive 302-bed hospital. Responsibilities include managing four other professionals. Public relations experience essential. Please send resume, cover letter, and samples of work to Al Small, Director of Personnel, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market Street, Portland, OR 97216. —683-3

DEAN OF MEN: Atlantic Union College is accepting applications for this position. Valued applicants will articulate student development philosophy and goals, have a demonstrated record of successful interventions for student development, and possess skills for ministry among multi-ethnic students. Master's degree and recent experience in college residence halls preferred. Contact: Dean of Students, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. All inquiries confidential. —684-3

WANTED BY TWO ELDERLY LADIES, live-in help. Work is not heavy. Older person okay. Couple acceptable. Vegetarian. First interest, missionary outreach. Write or call: Mrs. Paul Zalabak, 6290 Park Lane, Arpin, WI 54410. Phone: 715-652-2939. —685-3

OB/GYN opening in Manchester, Kentucky. Modern office building adjacent to 63-bed Adventist hospital. A real opportunity to locate in beautiful eastern Kentucky. Eight-grade church school near hospital. Several academies and Southern College within 200 miles. Call Bob Burchard collect 606-598-5175. —686-3

FAMILY PRACTICE opportunity in Manchester, Kentucky. Two family practice physicians will be retiring soon. Office available adjacent to 63-bed Adventist hospital. Two-teacher, eight-grade church school adjacent to hospital. For details call Bob Burchard collect 606-598-5175. —687-3

A TASTE OF THE ORIENT



The Far East is as near as your freezer . . . when you serve new meal-size Egg Rolls from Worthington Foods.

These hearty 3-ounce egg rolls are a tasty combination of bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, celery and meatless chicken . . . all wrapped in a crispy, golden brown shell.

Just heat and serve for a deliciously different meal. Treat your family to this exciting new taste soon.



Introducing New Meal-Size

EGG ROLLS

from Worthington Foods