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**Each new day  
holds moments of beauty**



## Understanding the Times

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IN 1 Chronicles 12:32 reference is made to "the children of Issachar, which were men that had understanding of the times" in which they lived. This gift enabled them to provide sound counsel and guidance to ancient Israel at moments of crisis and calamity. At times when uncertainty and indecision would have meant disaster to the nation, Israel was able to successfully meet the challenge because she had in her midst men who knew "what Israel ought to do."

If modern Israel is to be victorious, she, too, must understand the times in which we live. Ellen G. White, in her book *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 514, urges God's people to "pray more earnestly for an understanding of the times in which we live."

What kind of times do we live in? I do not believe that anyone could have answered this question any better than the songwriter who said:

We are living, we are dwelling,  
In a grand and awful time,  
In an age on ages telling—  
To be living is sublime.

This is indeed a *grand* age in which you and I live. It is a time in which men travel into outer space and return at will. It is a time in which medical science promises to overcome man's most dreaded diseases and give him a longer life span. It is a time in which technical advances are making our lives easier.

Yet the times in which we live are *awful*. These are times of widespread corruption. Bribery, cheating, and lying thrive. These are times of gross immorality. Infidelity, fornication, and divorce abound. These are times of apprehension and fear. Kidnappings of prominent persons, indiscriminate bombings of public facilities, and murders of innocent people increase.

The Apostle Paul accurately described our times when he prophesied "that in the last days perilous times shall come" (2 Timothy 3:1). Ellen G. White asks the following serious question, "If the times in which we are living fail to impress our minds seriously, what can reach us?" (*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 514).

In Hosea 10:12 we are reminded that "it is time to seek the Lord." The Apostle Paul tries to jar modern Israel out of its lethargy by exclaiming in Romans 13:11 that "it is high time to awake out of sleep." John the Revelator in Revelation 1:3 emphatically declares that "the time is at hand" for mankind to read and hear the prophecies of his book, with the resolve to order their lives in harmony with its message.

I am thankful that God's people still have men within their midst who understand the times and know "what Israel ought to do."

Robert H. Carter

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## A Christian With a Personal Touch

by Herman Clayton  
photos by Robert Whitson

**C**ORNELIUS Harris recently retired as treasurer of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, a post he held for more than 20 years.

Before coming to Chicago some years ago to preside over the accounts of his father's taxi business, he taught business courses at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, and also served as dean of men.

When Cornelius arrived as a student at Oakwood, his work record indicated he had already held some responsible jobs. Because of this, he was recommended to the faculty for a key student-faculty position.

Cornelius was a steady and serious worker, yet this did not deter him from socializing with his fellow students; nor did it keep him away from those who needed help. But he always rendered help in secrecy.

This passion for secrecy regarding his good works has remained with him until the present time. Unpretentious and down-to-earth, he shies away from

any publicity as he consistently pops up here and there to help those in distress.

An older brother or an older sister of the church consigned to a nursing home is often made happy by a visit from Cornelius. He talks to them naturally and visits regularly.

When a situation of need arises, without fanfare, Cornelius is there.

On one such occasion, a friend and owner of an apartment building discovered his furnace had stopped in the middle of the night and in the middle of winter. Chagrined, he called Cornelius. Cornelius appeared, rebuilt the boiler, and then departed as though this emergency was an every-night occurrence.

One church brother struggled with cancer for seven years before learning it was terminal. Throughout those seven years Cornelius followed him from hospital to hospital and provided a source of comfort to the patient as well as to the relatives.

Some people, noting Cornelius' empathy for those passing through illness or bereavement, have sought his assistance in some of the problems associated with sickness and dying and have counseled with him regarding wills.

Why does Cornelius provide services to his fellowmen? Because Cornelius believes what Jesus said in Mathew 25:40, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

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*Cornelius Harris, left, is presented an album containing the story of his life which was written by Herman Clayton, right, a member of the Shiloh Church.*



*Cornelius Harris sits in his office at the Shiloh Church in Chicago where he was the church treasurer for more than 20 years. He retired from this office at the end of 1983.*

**S**URROUNDED by people; jostled and bumped by the crowd; carried along in the daily struggle, but no one close enough to share a hurt. No one to ask a question. No one from whom to seek a word of counsel and advice.

This is the world, the real world for too many people—including some members of the church. For them the greatest of blessings is found in one with the gift of exhortation.

Paul mentions this spiritual gift in Romans 12:6 to 8, "Since we have gifts . . . let each exercise them . . . he who exhorts, in his exhortation" (*New American Standard*).

The word translated "exhortation" comes from an important Greek word that is frequently mentioned among Christians in connection with the work and ministry of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is sometimes called the *parakletos*, and the word "exhortation" comes from the same Greek word.

Imagine, there are some in the church who are called to a ministry similar, in one way, to the sweet Holy Spirit. And that special work is to comfort and to counsel.

The original word is most descriptive. It comes from two Greek words, the first meaning, in this context, "close by," and the second meaning "to call." Isn't that what most of us so much need? Someone who will get close enough to us to share, to help, to understand, to sympathize, to counsel? Could there be a more important gift? Could there be a more precious gift? Could there be a more sought after gift?



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*Gifts of the Spirit: Exhortation*

## A Word Fitly Spoken

by Roy C. Naden

Even outgoing, enthusiastic leaders need the help of the one gifted with exhortation. But it's a special boon to the timid, whom God intended to be blessed by its use. (See 2 Corinthians 7:6, 7 and 1 Thessalonians 5:14.)

The one so gifted is not relentlessly, dogmatically, impersonally telling people what to do, but rather patiently deals with others like a kindly, wise, loving father (1 Thessalonians 2:11, 12).

People who are able to "exhort" others usually do so on the basis of empathy and personal insight born of personal experience. They know how to relate to others because of their own struggles and conflicts. (See Luke 22:32.)

The gift can be especially useful

in helping those who are standing at the crossroads to take the right turn, to make the right decision, to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

This was the scenario at Pentecost. A great harvest of souls was waiting and wanting to come into the fellowship of the church.

Peter, through the gift of exhortation, showed them the way, and soon thousands were baptized and took their places in the community of the redeemed (Acts 2:40).

In your congregation there are some with this delightful gift. And when you need a helpful, comforting word, that person will be beside you—close beside you—with just the right word.

Thank God for the exhorters!

# Don and Mary and You

by Jere Wallack

**T**HE cold darkness of Alaskan all-day winter nights were warmed and brightened for Don and Mary as they attended the Bible study group at Nancy and Ted's, their neighbors.

They knew Nancy and Ted were Christians, and they discovered new insights as together they studied the book of Revelation.

Among those discoveries was the fact that God gave humans a special day for worship. That day, they learned, had something to do with a seal God wished to place on His people.

Don and Mary were intrigued. They were anxious to learn more. But they were soon transferred—because of Don's work—to a small city in the Midwest.

They talked often of their Alaskan neighbor friends. Mary especially had thoughts about their Bible studies, recalling the specialness of the seventh-day, Saturday, Sabbath.

One day, as Mary was driving to the supermarket, she noticed a sign giving the address of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in town.

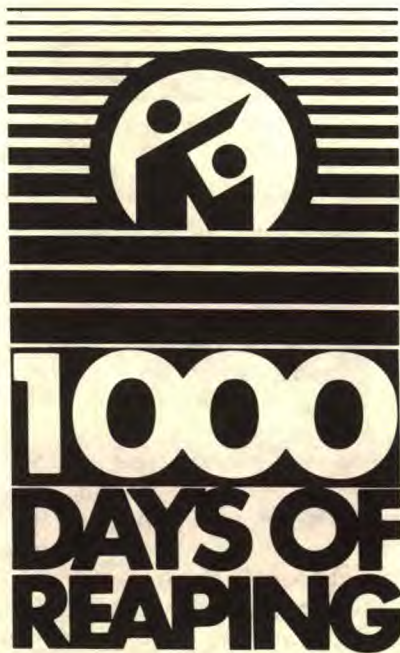
*Seventh-day Adventist, . . . the members of that church must worship on Saturday, . . . God's seal of approval. . . . Nancy, . . . oh, how I miss Nancy; . . . terrific neighbor. . . . Seventh-day Adventist Church; . . . that must be a denomination that believes in Saturday Sabbath. . . . Where was that address again?*



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*. . . I'll have to look at that sign on the way back. . . . Where is my shopping list? . . .*

But the business of shopping erased the memory of the sign. Oh, she thought of the sign occasionally. She even talked to Don about it. But with all the confusion of "set-



ting in" their discussions were usually interrupted.

Then one evening Mary was relaxing with the evening paper and she noticed an article announcing the arrival of a new minister at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

*Seventh-day Adventist Church; . . . where did the sign say it was?*

As she read on in the paper, she discovered the address of the church. She also noticed that the pastor would be welcomed by the church members at a potluck dinner after the services.

*If Don and I went to that church this Saturday, we wouldn't be the only new faces there . . . even the preacher will be new. . . . It must be a friendly church if they have a potluck dinner. . . . Don and I*

*should go. . . . We need to meet some new people; . . . maybe even a friend like Nancy. . . . I wonder if there are any Bible study groups in that church.*

That next Sabbath Don and Mary attended the Adventist Church. They found the church attractive and neat. The couple at the door and the people in their Bible study class were so friendly. And the new young pastor preached from the Bible.

Some of the food at the potluck dinner was a little strange, they thought. But everyone was so happy and friendly it sort of felt like a family.

Their attendance became regular. The new pastor visited them often in their home and studied the Bible with them. They also made good friends with other young couples in the church, and together they organized a Bible study group.

*Those people are so much like Nancy and Ted.*

They wrote to their Alaskan neighbors and told them of their new friends and that they were attending the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They soon had a long distance phone call, for Ted and Nancy wanted to let them know how happy they were that the two of them were attending the Adventist Church. And that's when they first learned that Ted and Nancy were Adventist Christians.

You know the rest of the story. Don and Mary were baptized.

Now you should also know that Don and Mary's story is a composite of actual experiences of members of Lake Union churches.

During the final months of the 1,000 Days of Reaping—less than half of those days remain—think about Don and Mary; of Ted and Nancy.

Think of the friendly church members; of the witness of even a simple sign or a newspaper article; of the Bible study group.

Remember *no one but you* can do what *you* can do. There is only one *you*. You are important.

## A Window On the Association Of Adventist Women

by Kit Watts



*Kit Watts, left, discusses the goals and purposes of the Association of Adventist Women with Thesba Johnston, regional director.*

I don't want to feel guilty for staying home and raising children," one Adventist mother remarked. "I like to garden and bake bread. But some people seem to think that unless you're getting a paycheck you're not a real person."

Another Adventist mother pondered aloud, "My own interests have had to be put aside for 13 years while I had small children at home. Yet my husband has been able to pursue his goals all along. Parenting still seems to be a role delegated mostly to women. I worry now about getting back into the job market. Can I do it, or have I 'passed my prime'?"

Women live in a world that plays tug-of-war with them.

Traditional values pull women toward homemaking and child bearing. Their own education, however, reassures them they can read, write, and do sums on a par with men. Some voices in the modern world urge women to think and act totally for themselves, giving highest priority to a career.

"Adventist women need support as they evaluate their own roles and how these roles may change during their lifetime," suggests

Thesba Johnston, regional director for the Association of Adventist Women. Dr. Johnston is a counseling psychologist at Andrews University. She is also a woman who has learned to manage both a home and a career.

What are the goals and purposes of A.A.W.?

The organization offers support, encouragement, and communication. It is designed to help women function well—in whatever roles they choose. Through programs, discussions, and publications A.A.W. intends to help women help each other.

For example, the Andrews University chapter asked Dr. Karen Shea, a physician in the area, to speak to them about health, stress, and diet. On another weekend a workshop investigated the problem of spouse and child abuse.

The role of Adventist women in education will be the topic for March 26, 1984. Iris Yob, recently the chairman of the department of education at Avondale College in Australia, and one who has taught school at every age level, will dip into her own personal experiences and share some thought-provoking ideas and recommendations.

A.A.W. is a young organization, but it has five active chapters across the country and national headquarters in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Adventist Woman is pub-

lished regularly to give news about homemakers, women in leadership, and women making a contribution to their communities. This publication is covered by the annual membership fee. This fee also supports the local Michiana Chapter which puts out its own newsletter to members.

Lake Union Herald readers will be interested to know that the second national A.A.W. conference will meet this July 11 to 15 in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on the Andrews University campus. Women speakers and delegates from all over the country will meet together for workshops, presentations, discussions, and worships.

Why may women wish to join A.A.W.?

"We need to help ourselves. And we need to help each other," Dr. Johnston points out. "Sometimes we struggle with questions or problems that are too big for us. We feel isolated and alone. A.A.W. can begin to connect us.

"On the other hand, some women are very successful in their homes, their marriages, and their jobs. They should be in A.A.W. to encourage others by their example and their friendship.

For membership and additional information, contact Marcia Guy, A.A.W., Inc., P.O. Box 193, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All membership fees and donations are tax-deductible.

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# The Means, Not the End

by Pat Whitworth

*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.*

I love my church. I'm grateful for all it has done for me. Even though I've grown up hearing it is in the Laodicean condition, it didn't occur to me it had faults.

Honest soul-searching, however, reveals some negative traits in our church personality.

Our confidence in God's leading has been derailed onto the deceptively similar track of presumption. We have become more intent on working in His name than on knowing Him.

We equate our association with the church with an association with Him. We trust in our ties to the church to bind us to Him. We confuse our presence in the church with His presence in us.

The church has become our savior. We teach once saved, always saved is a dangerous fallacy for individuals, but operate as if it is true for the remnant church.

Revelation calls us to "come out" of the notion that if Christ starts a movement it cannot fail. If we put the movement before Him, it surely will fail.



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Babylon is just as much ecclesiastical pride as it is worldly pleasure. Whether we are slave to one or slave to the other we need to come to Jesus for relief.

As a people we need to ask Jesus to relieve us of some grossly unChristlike attitudes. The birds-of-a-feather syndrome plagues us. We gravitate toward each other for reinforcement but lose touch with the needs and problems of others.

We lack understanding of others, and fear that unconditional acceptance of sinners breeds license. Often we unintentionally communicate rejection, so few people get close enough to sense Christ's winsome love.

For the most part, we expect others to meet us on our terms. They know us as preachers but they don't know us as friends. Our comfortable conformity may have made us close to each other socially, but there is a vacuum of intimate brotherhood and sisterhood on a spiritual plane.

We have come to assume that the greatest panacea for the world's ills is an acquaintance with and acceptance of our doctrines. To relate to others with no strings attached seems to be beyond us. We feel that unless we are "sharing our faith" with regard to the Sabbath, our health message, the 2300-day prophecy, et cetera, we are not witnessing.

Our approach to reaching souls scares and incapacitates even most of our members. We must be able to give a plug for our doctrines or life-style and are so intent on looking for opportunities to nail people with the "truth" we overlook people's need for acceptance and love.

We boast more about *what* we know than *Whom* we know. We presume that lifting up the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines is automatically synonymous with lifting up Christ.

We need comfortable conformity so much we are suspicious of any

who question established practice. We have become slaves to an institutional mentality and the "immaculate perceptions" of the establishment.

In general, our ears are tuned closer to the voice of the church than the voice of the Spirit. There is an invisible imprimatur which causes us to shy away distrustfully from anything non-Adventist.

As a church we are not meek and humble. We thank God we are not like other churches and report, measure, and count every virtuous deed or accomplishment.

Whenever anyone points an accusing finger at our sins, we usually find a scapegoat, or excuses, without openly owning up to any corporate culpability. We flatter ourselves that the body as a whole, or the leadership as a whole, is not to blame if we are impotent.

I flinch as I write these words. It is hard to criticize something you love. But criticism is not always an enemy; it can be a friend.

This is a cry for agonizing, soul searching, humility in recognition of our greatest need—the mind and heart of Jesus. We don't know Him if we don't know what hurts Him and betrays Him.

To know Him personally is my personal need, our corporate need. It is time to examine ourselves individually and together on our knees before Him, as our forefathers did in the upper room at Pentecost and in the homes of early Advent believers. The closer we draw to Him, the more we will become His caring, accepting, forgiving witnesses.

Greater than all our years of service, greater than all our good intentions, greater than all our institutions, greater than *all* is knowing Him and loving Him in the person of everyone we meet.

Our church is to be the means, not the end. God help us see the difference. May what we are cease to rob credibility from what we know.

# 'Breath of Life' Tapes at Shiloh

by Vivian Joseph  
photos by Robert Whitson

**S**HILOH Church in Chicago recently served as host for the live tapings of three "Breath of Life" programs which will soon be aired around the country. Two of the three programs were taped during Shiloh's regular Sabbath worship service.

"Breath of Life" is taped, for the

most part, at the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California. However, the staff at "Breath of Life" feel there is a need to share the multi-dimensional aspects of the Seventh-day Adventist Church with their viewing audience. Thus, "Breath of Life" has taped on location at the following places: Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama; La Sierra, California, Church; Berean Church in Los Angeles; White Memorial Church in Los Angeles; Central American Union College in Costa Rica, and

most recently the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

The "Breath of Life" television series was born as a result of a conviction of Walter Arties, the telecast manager-producer. Mr. Arties believed that Christ could be brought to millions through television. Thus this one-half hour television outreach was designed to service the needs of North America's largest minority—the black community.

"Catch the vision" has been the motto of the "Breath of Life"

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From left are members of the Breath of Life Quartet, Ronald Murphy, second tenor; Walter Arties, lead singer; Adrian Westney, baritone, and Reger Smith, bass.



Announcers for the "Breath of Life" telecast are Michael Connor and Marla Osborne.



telecast since it started in 1974. In 1975 the first 13 television programs were taped. These first programs were called "The Heritage Series." The series dealt with people of color as found in the Scriptures.

The telecast offers variety for its viewers. Lectures include topics ranging from nuclear proliferation to the Sabbath; interviews with black professionals; question-and-answer forums with college students regarding marriage, sex, and career choices, and congregational preaching services.

Charles D. Brooks, director-speaker for the "Breath of Life" telecast, is a general field secretary of the General Conference. He is a lecturer, world traveler, pastor-evangelist, and Bible scholar.

Each telecast of "Breath of Life"

utilizes gifted musicians who are willing to share the Gospel in song.

Special music during the taping at Shiloh was performed by the Breath of Life Quartet which features Walter Arties, lead singer; Ronald Murphy, second tenor; Adrian Westney, baritone, and Reger Smith, bass. Edwina Humphrey, from New York City and a graduate of The Julliard School, was the guest soloist.

Michael Connor, principal of the Glendale Adventist Elementary School in California, serves as a "Breath of Life" announcer along with Marla Osborne, also an announcer for the telecast.

The director of field services is Reginald O. Robinson. Pastor Robinson directs fund raising, the Bible correspondence school, and public relations.

"Breath of Life" is not just a

television ministry; it is also an evangelistic outreach. Three times a year a four-week crusade is held in cities where the telecast has aired for a sufficient period of time.

Crusades have been held in Trinidad; Saint Kitts, West Indies; Bermuda, and Palau, located in the Caroline Islands.

The number of persons baptized for these crusades is now approaching 3,000. As a result, three churches have been formed. The first church was formed in 1976 in Memphis, Tennessee; the second in 1979 in Washington, D.C., and the third in 1983, in Los Angeles.

"I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" (Isaiah 6:8). This text has been a challenge to "Breath of Life" as the staff has ministered to peoples around the world.



Edwina Humphrey was the guest soprano soloist who appeared with the "Breath of Life" cast during the taping at the Shiloh Church.



From left are Charles Joseph, president of Lake Region Conference; Harold Lindsey, former pastor of Shiloh and presently director of wills and annuities for the Lake Region Conference; Charles D. Brooks, speaker-director of "Breath of Life," and Fred White, pastor of Shiloh Church.

# Students Take a Look At Health Care Careers

by Louise Ferree



Explorer Scouts observe slides in the laboratory of Glendale Heights Community Hospital as part of a program to acquaint high school students with health careers.

**T**HE health care field is more than being a physician or nurse, as many high school students involved in the Explorer Scouting Program at Glendale Heights Community Hospital are discovering.

The Medical and Health Career Explorer Post, now in its second year, allows students an excellent opportunity to see behind the scenes of a hospital as they plan their future careers.

The program, organized through the Boy Scouts of America, is open to teenagers. Hospital staff volunteer their time two evenings a month as advisers.

"Students determine what they want to see," explains Bob Campbell, general store receiving clerk. "We tell them if it is practical, and if not, we give them alternate suggestions."

At the initial meeting, a poll is taken to rank the areas of greatest interest. Students are then responsible for contacting the director of a department and arranging for a tour or lecture.

According to Mr. Campbell, surgery is the area drawing the most attention this year.

Mike Sterbis, a senior at Lake Park High School in Roselle, Illinois, plans on being a family practice physician. He said he joined the program because, "I can see different parts of the hospital and career areas which will help me decide later on what I wish to do."

"We work with the students to teach them there are many careers in a hospital such as respiratory therapy, social work, even finance," says Mr. Campbell. "The hospital does not just spring up and go to work."

Currently 40 students are participating in the program which runs until the school year ends in May.

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*Clockwise, from right: Robert Thompson, Indiana Conference president, visits with Southern College students as Herb Wrate, conference education director, leads the hungry Hoosiers through the dinner line. The Indiana student banquet gives Kelly Hosier a chance to talk with Dick Tanner, Indiana publishing director, about literature evangelism as Chris Sowers and Mark Brettbacher listen.*



## Keeping in Touch

*by Jerry Lastine*

**T**WENTY-FIVE students from Indiana attending Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tennessee, met in the college banquet hall Thursday evening, February 2, with four members of the Indiana Conference staff at the annual Indiana student banquet.

Robert A. Thompson, conference president, assured the students of their importance and shared conference plans and programs with

them. Gift books were presented to each student.

Members of the conference staff who visited the college along with President Thompson were Dick Tanner, publishing director; Herb Wrate, education director, and Jerry Lastine, communication director.

During the day Elder Thompson interviewed ministerial students, Herb Wrate talked to future teachers, and Dick Tanner visited with future literature evangelists. Classes and other campus activities were visited.

Chapel was devoted to pioneering for student association offices. George Turner, Indiana sophomore of Indianapolis, cam-

paigned for editor of the Southern Accent, the college newspaper.

Students attending Andrews University were also given a dinner party by the conference delegation on February 15, and books were presented to all who attended. Eighty-six Indiana youth are enrolled in the many schools on the campus.

"We want to keep in touch with our youth," said Elder Thompson.

Names and addresses of Indiana Conference youths attending any other college or university should be sent to the conference communication department.

As Elder Thompson says, "We want to encourage all of our youth."

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Two hundred forty Michigan lay persons have attended training sessions in recent months; 140 of those attending have committed themselves to conduct a Revelation Seminar this year.

## Lay Seminars Win Souls

by Glenn H. Hill

**G**OOD things are happening in Michigan.

In 1983 seven lay-conducted Revelation Seminars produced 24 baptisms in the Michigan Conference. This year 20 more lay seminars are in progress, and plans are being made for as many as 100 by the end of the year.

One of the teams is led by Ray and Madlyn Hamblin of Tecumseh, Michigan. They own and operate Tecumseh Printers and have been members of the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) for five years.

The Hamblins were absorbed in their business and thought they had no time to be involved in anything else. But, as they attended the ASI conventions, they became inspired with what lay persons are doing in partnership with God.

Arthur Carlson, ministerial director and evangelism coordinator of the Michigan Conference, has been holding training seminars throughout the conference. The Hamblins attended one in Detroit last year.

Ray was hesitant about conducting a Revelation Seminar, but Madlyn promised she would do all the groundwork if he would just teach the classes. And so they held a seminar, with the support of Elder and Mrs. Albert Parker and eight other church members.



Madlyn and Ray Hamblin

Twenty-four non-Adventists attended three nights a week for three months. Twelve of them completed the baptismal class and three were baptized. Three more are planning baptism in the near future.

The Hamblins had been planning a trip to Europe, but canceled it to conduct the seminar instead. Now they have a taste of soul-winning and can't stop. "We're hooked," says Madlyn.

Currently the Hamblins are conducting another seminar in the Adrian Church. Another two dozen non-Adventists are attending. Some of the helpers at this second seminar are those who attended the one last year.

An older lady wanted to attend the current seminar and bring friends with her. Severe winter weather prevented them for three weeks, and then they hesitated to start late.

Jack Case, a layman who also attended Elder Carlson's training seminar last spring, volunteered to conduct a special class for these elderly people in the building where they live; there are 12 of them. Jack is assisted by Mary

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Ehinger who was baptized in the 1983 Tecumseh seminar.

One of those attending the current Adrian seminar is a lady minister of another denomination. She brought several of her members along. They changed prayer meeting in their own church to Thursday night so they wouldn't have to miss one of the sessions.

"Sister Jean," as she is called, has asked for literature on the Sabbath to give to her entire congregation. When she heard the Sabbath presented she said, "This is right!"

I recently attended one of the classes in Adrian and was impressed with the strong rapport among the group. Ray and Madlyn know each person by name.

Church members have given strong support. They attend regularly and mingle with the visitors, establishing relationships and inviting the nonmembers home for meals. Members also provide transportation where it is needed.

Madlyn says, "I would give up a million trips to do this work because it has done so much for us. It has brought us so much closer together. Truly, to work for others is where life's real joys are."

Last fall another seminar was conducted by Merrill and Pat Ashley in Athens, Michigan. They met in Dr. William Van Arsdale's office. Dr. Van Arsdale is a member of the Burlington, Michigan, Church.

Twenty-eight to 30 non-Adventists were in attendance. Thus far they have completed the

basic and advanced seminars and are now studying the book of Daniel.

On February 4 they met as a branch Sabbath School for Sabbath services.

The first lay Revelation Seminar held in Michigan in 1983 was at Stevensville with Mike Klintworth teaching the class. Pastor Franklin Horn reports that nine people have been baptized from that meeting thus far.

Arthur Carlson conducted nine training sessions throughout the Michigan Conference in recent months. These 10-hour sessions were attended by 240 lay persons. One hundred forty-four of them committed themselves to conduct a seminar in 1983 and 1984.

A mass training session is planned for April 13 to 15 at Camp Au Sable. Attendees will study methods and materials and participate in an actual seminar class in progress taught by a lay person in that area.

It is anticipated that more than



*Ray Hamlin listens to a question asked by one of the attendees at his Adrian, Michigan, Revelation Seminar.*

250 laymen will attend this session. Out of this training could come 100 teams to conduct lay Revelation Seminars this fall throughout Michigan.

"The common people are to take their place as workers. Sharing the sorrows of their fellow men as the Saviour shared the sorrows of humanity, they will by faith see Him working with them" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 7, p. 272).

In Michigan more and more lay people are discovering God is really doing that in their lives.



*Ray Hamlin answers questions at his Adrian, Michigan, Revelation Seminar.*

# Friendship Groups Organized

by Myrna Castrejon



Several study groups have been meeting throughout the Andrews University campus.

PEOPLE can feel lonely in a crowd. And students on a big campus as well as members of a large church have spiritual and social needs that cannot be met by mass preaching and casual classroom friendships.

With these needs in mind, small study groups called Friendship Groups have been organized throughout the Andrews University campus. The first group started meeting last fall, and many others have been organized since then.

Although the groups' programs vary in content as well as in meeting times and places, they share a commitment to the same purpose: to spiritually grow through prayer, Bible study, and sharing.

Chester Damron, campus chaplain and organizer of the first group, explains that for two years he had felt a great need for small group ministries on the Andrews campus and prayed that the Lord would multiply them. During the preschool leadership retreat, while praying with a group of young people, he heard the Lord speaking to him.

"The Lord's call was so direct it shook me up," he says. "He said, 'Here's your group. You want a group; you start one. You want to encourage others; set an example and start your own.'" And that is

just what he did.

The members of Elder Damron's group have signed a covenant, renewable every quarter, that states the purposes and goals of the group.

"We don't want the members to feel they have made a 10-year commitment," explains Elder Damron. "If a member does not want to continue after a quarter, he's free to stop attending."

It is interesting to note, though, that no one has stopped attending out of lack of interest. Quite the contrary—new members have been added throughout the year.

Elder Damron notes that the size of the group must be kept under control, not exceeding 10 or 12 members, because a larger number would create problems they are trying to avoid. Group members agree with Elder Damron when he says:

"Small groups enhance the individual because every single person is important. That is what Jesus' ministry was all about: the one-audience ministry. In big churches and large campuses, small groups are where it's at. Jesus chose a group of 12, and He knew what He was doing."

Steven Sherman, one of the group's members and a junior presemenary major at Andrews, says:

"Now I understand some biblical passages better, and I have made new friends. But above all, I have learned to voice my feelings and opinions to others. I feel special because I'm listened to, and I know the strength others' encouragement can give me at a time of

need." That is what Friendship Groups are all about; what Elder Damron calls "mutual ministry."

"It has been a great personal blessing," Elder Damron confesses. "These young people have ministered to me during very trying moments of my life. And I, who have ministered to others all my life, also need to be ministered to."

Besides reaching out to people within the groups, some groups' activities extend beyond the Andrews campus. One of the groups makes regular visits to the elderly in a local nursing home.

Frequently members leave their original group to start groups of their own. And so the chain grows.

Although no one knows for sure how many groups are active on campus, many agree that the number may well reach 15. Part of the reason why the real number is unknown is because the groups are not sponsored by any established Andrews organization. However, Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.), Campus Ministries, and the religion department are among their strong supporters, according to Rick Remmers, A.C.Y.A. chairman and a junior presemenary major.

"We have no organizational tags for these groups because we want the people to meet out of a personal and spontaneous desire to gather some friends, deeply study the Bible, and share with each other," says Rick.

For many, loneliness in the crowd is a thing of the past as a result of meeting with a Friendship Group.

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*Myrna Castrejon is a sophomore public relations major at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

# God's Invitation

by R. R. Rouse

**N**O, Ellen White did not start the tithing plan, it was started by God Himself in the Garden of Eden.

God placed Adam and Eve in the garden to be stewards of their beautiful home. They were to take care of the garden and have dominion over it. But the tree of knowledge of good and evil was God's, and He reserved that tree for Himself.

He also reserved the seventh-day as His; He sanctified that day and made it holy. If we keep that day holy, God will bless us on the other six days. So it is when we are faithful to bring Him our tithes and offerings; He will guide and bless us in what we do with the remainder.

Jacob was knowledgeable of the tithe when, in Genesis 28:22, he said, "... and of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee."

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## If we put the spiritual first, we can always trust God for the material needs.

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The tithing system was given by God to save us from our own selfishness. God promised in Malachi 3:10 that He would open the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing and there would not be room enough to receive it. God

wants us to give so He can bless us.

True humility and unselfishness will drive out the spirit of

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## The tithing system was given by God to save us from our own selfishness.

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covetousness and give you true joy and peace that money cannot buy.

Malachi 3:10 tells us to bring not some, but "all the tithes into the storehouse [God's house], that there may be meat in mine house." If we put the spiritual first, we can always trust God for the material needs.

While looking for some land, a real estate salesman shared this experience with me. He had an employee that was having a hard time financially. He told his employee to try the Lord's way, to pay an honest tithe, and see God's blessings come.

After a few weeks, the employee came back and told the real estate man that tithing does not pay; the Lord did not bless him. The real estate man asked him, "When do you pay your tithe?" The employee said, "After I pay my bills, then I pay my tithe."

The real estate man suggested doing it God's way, paying tithe *first*. The employee tried it and was surprised how the Lord blessed the 90 percent that was left.

We are instructed to give in a systematic way. In 1 Corinthians 16:2 we are told to "lay by . . . in store" starting on the first day of the week so we will have our tithe

ready when we go to God's house on the Sabbath.

Parents, teach your children to pay tithe while they are young.

My parents gave my brother and me some money to invest in baby chicks. We got Rhode Island Red chickens which would lay brown eggs. My mother's Leghorn chickens laid white eggs.

My brother and I lovingly fed and watched over our chickens and were elated when we found the first brown egg. We gathered our brown eggs and sold them.

After coming home from town, my mother helped us figure our tithe; one-tenth of our increase. Later, when we raised a calf and sold it, we made sure to pay our tithe.

Those early experiences have stayed with me and helped me to understand that the Lord watches over His own and blesses those that are faithful.

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Tithing is not compulsory for anyone, it is your choice to follow God's commands. Adam and Eve had a choice, and their wrong choice caused them untold grief and sorrow.

God does not make us follow and obey Him. He extends an invitation to you and to me. We can accept it or reject it.

It is your privilege to accept God's invitation, to be His follower, and to keep His commandments. The choice is yours to make.

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R. R. Rouse is treasurer of the Illinois Conference.



Sue Mielenz credits her ties with the church to the Adventist Book Center.



Ben and Rhonda Mielenz enjoy the children's section of the Adventist Book Center. Rhonda attends the West Suburban Adventist Church School in Broadview, Illinois.

## Adventist Book Centers—Reaching People

by Belinda Lamon

**I**N 1980, Sue Mielenz of La Grange Park, Illinois, attended a cooking school held prior to a Revelation Seminar conducted by Mark Finley, director of the North American Division Soul-Winning Institute. The seminar was held at the La Grange Y.M.C.A.

Sue was impressed with the Finleys and the material they presented. She had been searching for a church and felt she would enjoy attending the Adventist Church.

Sue discussed this with her husband and the pastor of her own church. Her pastor talked against the Seventh-day Adventist Church and urged her not to get involved. So Sue decided not to attend.

However, Sue had started coming to the Illinois Adventist Book Center to purchase vegetarian foods for her family, and in doing so, she became acquainted with Ellen Dearborn, a worker at the book center.

On one visit early in 1983, Sue noticed a poster in the book center announcing a cooking seminar to

be held at the West Suburban Adventist Church School. Wanting to learn more about the vegetarian diet, Sue attended the seminar. Ellen attended the seminar also, and the two became better friends.

Her ties to the church family grew stronger each night, and Pastor Andy McRae visited Sue on a weekly basis, even after the cooking seminar was finished, to study God's Word with her.

Sue finally decided to make her decision and was baptized in November of 1983.

Sue has two children, Rhonda and Ben, who attend church with her each Sabbath. Rhonda is also attending the West Suburban Adventist Church School in Broadview, Illinois.

Reflecting on the many months between the Revelation Seminar and the cooking seminar, Sue attributes her tie with the church family to the Adventist Book Center.

Since the beginning of the 1,000 Days of Reaping, every department of the Adventist Church has been doing its part in this evangelistic outreach. The Adventist Book Centers have been a vital part of this emphasis in the Lake Union,

offering services and products for evangelism.

A special opportunity for you to get involved will be given in the various Adventist Book Centers during the month of March.

Each ABC in the Lake Union will be observing music month with special discounts on records and tapes. Also there will be special inventory clearance sales held in each ABC at the locations and on the dates listed below:

Illinois ABC  
3725 Prairie Avenue  
Brookfield, IL 60513  
March 18 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Indiana ABC  
State Road 19  
Cicero, IN 46034  
March 25 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Michigan ABC  
320 West St. Joseph Street  
Lansing, MI 48901  
March 25 from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Michigan Branch ABC  
1309 St. Joseph Highway  
Berrien Springs, MI 49103  
March 25 from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wisconsin ABC  
3505 Highway 151 North  
Madison, WI 53707  
March 25 from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Belinda Lamon is the Illinois Adventist Book Center secretary.



# 'Why Hasn't Anyone Told Me?'

by Charles C. Case

**H**ER name is Barbara. A young friend had invited her to attend some evangelistic meetings. As she attended the crusade, she became more and more interested in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was invited by her friend to attend church, and she accepted the invitation.

Almost a year passed, and Barbara was still a regular church attendee. When the nominating committee met to choose officers for the new year, Barbara inquired about the role of the nominating committee. Her friend explained how the committee meets to select officers for the church, and, if accepted by the church body, the newly voted officers direct the church and its activities for the ensuing year.

Barbara told her friend that she would be interested in being a Pathfinder Club officer. Her friend replied, "In order to be a church officer, you must be a church

member." Well," said Barbara, "what does that mean? How do I become a church member?"

Then it was that Barbara's friend realized, though Barbara was interested, no one had invited her to give her heart to the Lord and be baptized into His family.

Barbara's friend said, "You need to be baptized to become a member, but before your baptism, you need to carefully study God's Word and the doctrines of the church." Barbara replied, "Why hasn't anyone told me before? What are we waiting for? I want to be baptized. Who can I study with?"

Embarrassed, Barbara's friend made all the necessary arrangements, and a few months

later Barbara was baptized. Barbara (not her real name) is now attending Andrews University and has been an inspiration to other youths in her church.

There may be in your homes, churches, and schools young people like Barbara who have not made their decision for the Lord because no one has invited them to do so. May 9 is a special Sabbath set aside in the Lake Union as Youth Commitment Celebration Day.

We invite all pastors and school principals to make this Sabbath a special day of commitment and recommitment for the youth of the church.

Preparation should begin immediately for this special celebration. Pastors' guides are available from each local conference youth department.

Special magazines for young people are also available, free of charge, from the local conference youth department.

Plan now to make May 9 a special day in the lives of your young people.

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Charles C. Case is youth director of the Lake Union Conference.



# News

## TEEN MISSION IN HAITI

MICHIGAN—This is the third year teenage Pathfinders from Michigan, directed by M. Y. Fleming, Michigan Conference Pathfinder director, joined forces with a dentist, optometrist, intern, physician, and registered nurse to help the people on the island of Hispaniola.



Mary Dockerty, R.N., director of the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Wolverines, examined a Haitian with Kristina Brewer of Hastings, Michigan, assisting.

The group, numbering 37 people, conducted 11 clinics serving nearly 400 people each day. They dispensed 1,500 pairs of glasses which had been collected in Michigan and

marked by prescription specifications.

Medical supplies valued at \$12,000 were donated for the mission. Most of the people served could not have afforded to pay for the glasses or the medical care.

Pathfinders assisted the medical persons by sorting glasses, fitting them for the Haitians, sacking vitamins and medications, taking blood pressures and directing the patients to the professionals.

Medical people who donated their services were Dr. Frank Harrell, Dr. Jerry Wolf, Dr. Jim Holman, Dr. Gilbert Blanks, and Mary Dockerty.

In Thomazeau, a little Haitian village near the Dominican Republic border, Haitians brought their friends and relatives to the clinic for treatment. They lay on the pews of the church and in the aisle; only standing room remained.

Pathfinders saw in this an illustration of the medical ministries of Jesus. They were saddened that only about half of the people could be treated. Some were beyond medical help and would soon be dead.

Most of the Pathfinders expressed amazement at the poverty they witnessed in Haiti.

Malnutrition is a serious problem, especially among babies and small children. The country is heavily populated. In many areas it is so arid that not enough food can be grown



Dr. Jim Holman of Jackson, Michigan, checked Haitian eyes for glasses.

to feed the local people.

Seventh-day Adventist World Services is active in Haiti.

Pathfinders toured the warehouse that dispenses one million pounds of food per month, which, according to Director J. G. Fulfer, feeds 100,000 Haitians with one meal a day. The warehouse contained 3 million pounds of food at the time the Pathfinders visited.

Darcy Worley, a Pathfinder who participated in the teen mission, wrote a letter to Elder Fleming upon her return to the United States. It stated: "This trip has brought me closer to God in many ways... it has reinforced my commitment to spread the Gospel by serving others in whatever way God has planned for me.

"I will never forget our trip to Haiti."



Teen Pathfinders visited the college in Haiti on Sabbath.

## ASI MEMBERS TO BUILD CHURCH

LAKE UNION—After managing to sell their former church and putting a down payment on a future building site, Beloit, Wisconsin, church members discovered a \$40,000 sewer assessment that needed to be paid before they could build. They had no money and no expertise.

About that time the Lake Union Chapter of Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) became aware of their need and began to explore the possibility of assisting.

Encouraged by Chuck Randall, ASI Lake Union Chapter president, the Beloit group rallied. Miraculously, a house worth \$45,000 was given to them to sell because of pastoral visitations made to a non-Adventist during his illness.

Now, the church land is paid for, the sewer assessment is resolved, and a gift of \$20,000 has been given.

Bill Belles, an architect, has volunteered to custom design the church free of charge. Lake Union Chapter ASI members will donate the labor, and the local Kiwanis Club has promised use of cooking appliances for feeding the volunteer laborers.

The dates for building the church have been set for July 29 to August 18, 1984.

Beloit is the home church of Nellie Vandeman, wife of George Vandeman, "It Is Written" speaker. The Vandemans have promised to help on the project. "It Is Written" will video tape portions of the project for a possible future telecast.

During the three-week building project, the conducting of a Vacation Bible School, a Revelation Seminar, or an evangelistic series is being considered.

"We can use all kinds of skilled and unskilled help, and Lake Union church members, whether ASI members or not, are invited to consider donating one day or a week to help," says Chuck Randall. "Meals and campsites with limited lodging will be provided."

Those interested should contact Mission Church Builders, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

*Madlyn Hamblin*  
ASI Public Relations



## MARANATHA FLIGHTS LIVING CENTER

NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.—"Digging in" for Maranatha Flights International (M.F.I.) are from left R. H. Pierson, former General Conference president; H. J. Carubba, Florida Conference president; J. P. Rogers, Florida Conference treasurer; John Freeman, M.F.I. president; John Bullock, M.F.I. living center chairman; Wayne Schaffer, M.F.I. board member; George Vandenberg, living center board member, and Roger Hatch, vice president of M.F.I. This retirement center is being built adjacent to the recently completed New Port Richey, Florida, Church to provide financial support for M.F.I. For further information write Box A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

## JASON HIX'S DREAM BECOMES A REALITY

INDIANA—Early last fall Jason Hix wanted to help the Hector Acuna



*Mrs. Acuna removes clothes from her new dryer as Jason Hix stands by.*

family of Indianapolis, Indiana, by purchasing a washer and dryer to help them care for their family of seven children. He and fellow classmates at Indianapolis Junior Academy recycled aluminum cans to obtain cash for the project. (See Herald issue 25 dated December 6, 1983.)

The *Indianapolis News* heard about Jason's project and featured him in their newspaper. The story told of Jason's can-bashing sledgehammer and how his classmates were helping. Phone calls from all over Marion County brought bags of cans and cash from as far away as North Carolina.

The washer and dryer were installed by Bill Hix, Jason's father, during Christmas vacation.

"Praise the Lord" was all that Mrs. Acuna could say as she began washing clothes in her new washing machine. She washed clothes until 2:30 A.M.

Her husband expressed appreciation for the Christmas present for his wife. He does odd jobs and upholstery work from their small apartment.

When asked if he would continue to recycle aluminum cans, Jason's response was, "Yes, maybe I can work on another project this year."

## EDITORS NAMED FOR NEW MISSIONARY JOURNAL

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—The Pacific Press Board recently named



Kenneth Holland

Kenneth Holland and Russell Holt the first editors of the church's new missionary journal, Signs of the Times. Born out of the decision made at Autumn Council to have

only one outreach publication, the new Signs of the Times will be a 32-page, four-color journal published 12 times a year by Pacific Press and will carry a single subscription price of only \$6.50.

Editor Holland says, "The Signs will present practical Christianity from the Adventist perspective." The design is being done by Ed Guthero, who is also the designer of Listen magazine. The first issue of the new journal will be released in March.

Elder Holland, senior editor, comes to the Pacific Press from the

Review and Herald Publishing Association where he was editor of These Times magazine. Elder Holland is married to the former Maurine Strom. They have two sons,



Russell Holt

Laurence and Wesley, both of whom are physicians. He is the author of seven books and numerous magazine articles. Elder Holland took up his duties at Pacific Press on January 1.

Assisting Elder Holland will be Russell Holt. Elder Holt will join Pacific Press in March and is leaving his post with Ministry magazine where he has worked since 1978.

He brings to the Signs seven years of pastoral experience, and has also served for two years as an assistant editor for These Times.

He is married to the former Judy Stafford. They have two children, Andrew, 11, and Amy, 10.

Bob Gorton, Director Advertising-Public Relations

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## SENIOR CITIZENS BEGIN BRANCH SABBATH SCHOOL

ILLINOIS—Through the effort and determination of two ladies in their golden years, a branch Sabbath School has been started in Virden, Illinois, a small town about 25 miles south of Springfield.

Mildred Arnett became an Adventist 33 years ago. Since suffering a near fatal heart attack and a light stroke, she can no longer make the drive to attend church in Springfield.

Leda Swearingen, of nearby Virden was baptized in Alton in 1971. Now poor eyesight and a severe illness have prevented her from coming to church also.

Both ladies, desiring to serve the Lord and to further His work in any way they can, met together in November and addressed letters and sent Bible study enrollment cards to more than 500 homes in their area. To date they have had about 10 responses.

Every Sabbath they meet in Mrs. Swearingen's home in Virden for Sabbath School and invite their friends and neighbors to join them. Elder Gustav Scheuneman, pastor of the Springfield Church, meets with them on the third Sabbath of each month and plans to assist in the follow-up work with the Bible study enrollees.

According to Lucille A. Trumbo,



From left Mildred Arnett and Leda Swearingen provide music for their branch Sabbath School held in Mrs. Swearingen's home in Virden, Illinois.

communication secretary, Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. Swearingen have both expressed their thanks that God has enabled them to engage in these activities to further His work.

Their hope is to establish a thriving church in the village of Virden.

### From the Spirit of Prophecy:

"... those who in everything make God first and last and best, are the happiest people in the world."—Fundamentals of Christian Education, pp. 83, 84.

## PATHFINDERS BEGIN DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

LAKE REGION—The Milwaukee-Sharon Badger Pathfinder Club has launched a unique food basket distribution program.

It all began with the Halloween canned goods drive. The Pathfinders enjoyed that experience so much Anthony Kelly, the Pathfinder director, decided to seek a way to make the drive an ongoing project.

Anthony contacted Pamela Grove, an employee at one of the large food stores in the area. Arrangements were made for the Pathfinders to come to the store at least twice a week to collect as much as they could carry of surplus food and dented canned goods. They also collected merchandise with missing labels.

With the help of Ronald Smith, one of the Badger counselors, and the community services department, the food has been collected,

placed into baskets, and distributed throughout the community.

This food collection and distribution program continues to be the Badger Pathfinder Club's number one project, according to Yvonne B. Harvey, communication secretary of the Sharon Church.

## ADVENTIST PARENTS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventist parents from as far away as Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, and Canada will be gathering in Atlanta, Georgia, at the end of March to discuss the problems of alcohol and drug abuse among Adventist young people, according to Francis A. Soper, editor of Listen magazine.

This meeting for parents and church leaders will follow the annual convention of the Parents' Resource Institute on Drug Education to be held March 22 to 24 at the

World Congress Center in Atlanta.

The Adventist meeting will begin at 3 P.M., March 24, in the Atlanta Metropolitan Adventist Church, 555 Hemlock Circle, Atlanta, GA 30316.

"Anyone who has a personal concern about this serious problem among our own Seventh-day Adventist young people are urged to attend," says Elder Soper.

Among those who will be present are staff members of Listen magazine, representatives from Narcotics Education, Inc., and Paul and Carol Cannon, co-directors of The Bridge Fellowship, a live-in counseling center in Kentucky for troubled Seventh-day Adventist college-aged young people.

"It is our hope," Elder Soper says, "that this meeting will nurture the formation of more Adventist parent-support groups across the North American Division so that we can begin to deal effectively with alcohol and drug abuse among our young people."

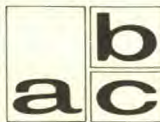
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# Announcements

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

## ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**FOUNDERS DAY WEEKEND** at Andrews University will be held March 8 to 11. Events begin with a student assembly Thursday at 10:30 A.M. in Johnson Auditorium. Friday evening vespers will be held at 7:30 in Pioneer Memorial Church. Original prose and poetry will be included in the program. Sabbath morning Elder Dwight Nelson will lead out in Pioneer Memorial Church's 25th anniversary services during the 8:45 and 11:20 worship hours at the church. Vespers will be at 6:15 P.M. in Pioneer, and a reception will be held in the Wolverine Room of the Campus Center at 7:30 P.M. Sunday at 8 P.M. a paper will be presented entitled "Notable Alumnus: Natelkka E. Burrell," in University Towers Auditorium. A reception will follow this program.

**TOUR JORDAN, ISRAEL AND EGYPT** for 16 days, April 9 to 24. Dr. Lawrence Geraty of An-

drews University will lead the tour. Places visited will be Petra and Jerash in Jordan, from Dan to Beersheba in Israel, and the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. Dr. Geraty's knowledge of the Middle East will be helpful for persons who wish to become acquainted with the geographical, historical, and archaeological context of biblical sites. Academic credit is available. Those interested in the tour should contact Dr. Geraty at the Institute of Archaeology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3609.

## ILLINOIS

**ELMHURST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**, 246 West Butterfield Road, Elmhurst, Illinois, is planning a "Fellowship of Love" celebration March 8 to 10. This is in honor of the 15th anniversary of the present church building. Elder Theodore Carcich will be the featured speaker. A noon meal will be followed by the church history and another message by Elder Carcich. All former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

## MICHIGAN

**CORRECTION:** The cover caption of the January 3, 1984, issue of the Lake Union Herald stated that the emergency pantry shelf in

Marion is maintained by the Marion Church. In fact, the pantry shelf is maintained by the Department of Social Services for Osceola County.

**ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING** April 13 and 14. Honor classes are 1974, 1964, 1959, 1954, 1944, 1934, 1924. For further information call 313-634-4401, or write Adolphian Academy, 820 Academy Road, Holly, MI 48442.

**PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH** at Andrews University will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Sabbath, March 10, to coincide with Founders Day Weekend at the University. Former pastors J. L. Tucker, James Rhoads and John Kroncke, as well as the current pastor, Dwight Nelson, will take part in the celebration. It was on February 14, 1959, when the first worship service was held in Pioneer. All are invited to share with the Pioneer family in this special anniversary.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**HIGHLAND ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND**, April 6 and 7, Highland Academy, Portland, TN 37148.

**WOMEN OF THE YEAR:** The Association of Adventist Women is seeking nominations for women who will be recognized for their outstanding contribution to the Adventist Church. Nominees must be utilizing their talents and spiritual gifts in the home, church, work/community without the neglect of any area. For information on submitting names, contact Women of the Year, Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787 before June 1, 1984.

**THE TELEVISION RELEASE** of "It Is Written's" special mini-series on "Seventh-day Adventists—Who Are They?" is scheduled for March 11, 18, and 25. When you call your friends to invite them to listen to these programs, be sure to call these same people again to discover their reaction, and encourage them to attend church services with you. You are the vital link between the telecast and your church.

**SOUTH AFRICA TOUR:** The religion department of Pacific Union College has scheduled a 22-day tour of South Africa from August 29 to September 20. The tour is slated to visit both historical sights and locations important to the Adventist work in South Africa. Directing the tour will be John Staples, P.U.C. religion professor, who was born in South Africa. College credit is available. For further information and brochures, contact Apollo Travel, 1234 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574.

## People In Transition

**DENNIS C. HILL** is now administrator of **Colonial House of Colby**, Colby, Wisconsin. He replaces **LaMON FURR** who has accepted a call to be an administrator in Florida. Mr. Hill was formerly assistant administrator of Marshfield Convalescent Center. During his service as assistant administrator, he also worked as an apartment program director. He has a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater.

**JERRY LaFAVE**, is joining the **Michigan Conference** as associate pastor in **Lansing Church** replacing **PATRICK STEVENSON** who has accepted a call to be pastor in **Marquette**. Pastor LaFave will receive his masters' of divinity degree from Andrews University this June. He and his wife, Barbara, have 4 daughters: Janel, 12; Lisa, 10; Kristin, 3, and one-year-old Melinda.

**INDIANA CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES**—**JEFF FISHER** from Frankfort



Dennis C. Hill

District to the **Bloomington-Bedford District**; **CHUCK HANLON** from Shelbyville District to the **Tell City District**; **DON SHORT** from Gary District to the **Lafayette District**; **GEORGE TERIAN** from Bloomington District to the **Chapel West District**; **FRANKE ZOLLMAN** from Tell City District to the **Terre Haute District**, and **ED BARNETT**, a recent graduate of Andrews University with a masters of divinity degree from the seminary, to associate pastor of the **Glendale District of Indianapolis**.



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