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Softly now the light of day  
Fades upon my sight away;  
Free from care, from labor free,  
Lord, I would commune with Thee.



## A Compelling Requirement

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

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Fades upon my sight away;  
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Lord, I would commune with Thee.*

George Washington Doane

Photo by David Butler of Manistee, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1984 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

**M**AN'S primary purpose in life should be to please God. It is our duty. Pleasing God is a compelling requirement placed upon all creation.

John the revelator ably stated this requirement in the fourth chapter of his book. In verse 11 he stated, "for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." We are not fulfilling our reason for existence, then, if we do not please God.

Scripture reinforces its insistence upon man's obligation to bring pleasure to the heart of his Maker. In 1 Thessalonians 4:1 we read, "ye have received of us how ye ought to walk and to please God."

The thought that God takes pleasure from the honorable performances of his people should serve as a powerful incentive to live a holy life. To enjoy the sense of the Creator's approval should fill the obedient Christian's cup of happiness to the brim. When Jehovah smiles approval of our actions, the criticisms and hisses of others fade into insignificance.

On page 100 of her book *Messages to Young People*, Ellen G. White wrote, "In every phase of your character building you are to please God. This you may do; for Enoch pleased Him, though living in a degenerate age."

Enoch's success can be traced to his total dependence upon the power of God. He was aware that "they that are in the flesh cannot please God" (Romans 8:8). He was also convinced that "without faith it is impossible to please him" (Hebrews 11:6).

Enoch's life and experience should convince us that frail humans can live a life which is fully pleasing to God even in this sinful world. All things are possible with God. It was not easier for Enoch to serve God in his time than it is for men and women today. Let us not excuse our poor performance in this evil age in which we live, for we have access to the same Help that was available to Enoch.

Mrs. White has the following to say concerning Enoch's experience: "Enoch had temptations as well as we. He was surrounded with society no more friendly to righteousness than is that which surrounds us. The atmosphere he breathed was tainted with sin and corruption, the same as ours; yet he lived a life of holiness. He was unsullied with the prevailing sins of the age in which he lived. So may we remain pure and uncorrupted" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, p. 122).

In *Messages to Young People*, p. 100, Ellen G. White declares, "there are Enochs in this our day." Dear reader, let each one of us determine to be Enochs in word, in deed, in thought and in motive so that it may be said of us, "he or she pleased God." Those who would see the face of our returning Saviour in peace can do no less, for it is a compelling requirement.

*Robert H. Carter*

# Through the Wilderness . . .

by Laura Hartmann  
photo by Jerry Lastine

THE Lord knows the way through the wilderness, all we have to do is follow."

This is one of the philosophies of George and Virginia Dunder of Cicero, Indiana.

This philosophy has helped them face a handicap which, for most, would have appeared formidable and, at times, hopeless. A total trust in the Lord and an optimistic spirit have enabled George to rise above his confinement to a wheelchair and to enjoy life to the fullest.

The Dunder family, which includes sons Terrance, Neil and Roger, planned to live in a small community while George taught church school. "Teaching is the most thrilling thing I could ever do," says George.

In 1963, however, the General Conference extended a call for George and Virginia to teach at the Ikizu Secondary School in Tanzania, East Africa.

The Dunders loved the African people. Virginia taught domestic science and George taught biology, English, and many other subjects during their 10-year stay.

In 1974, due to a spinal cord injury George had incurred, the family was forced to return to the United States. A short time later George was told he would be confined to a wheelchair.

"I never had any other thoughts than getting well, but when I didn't, I decided I had to do what I could with this handicap. After all, it's not the block you live on, it's the block you live under," says George with a chuckle.

Five major surgeries meant spending months in bed. At times George was not able to raise his head. Painful hours of physical therapy followed.

George had his bed placed by the window so he could watch the everyday activities of small-town life and the passing of the seasons.

The spring of 1982 found George contemplating wasted hours of time. Although very selective in his television watching, he began adding up all the hours he spent watching "good" programs.

He decided the television would have to go so he could get on with doing more important things in life.

Feeling stronger, George decided to start supervising the gardening, which had always been Virginia's department.

Soon George was not able to be just a supervisor. The vegetable rows were planted far enough apart so George could maneuver his wheelchair back and forth between them.



A total trust in the Lord has allowed Virginia and George Dunder to enjoy life to the full despite George's handicap.

George began digging, hoeing and pulling weeds. "There was almost something magical about working the soil. The more I did, the more I found I could do," says George.

Soon he began taking trips to the center of the farming community where he would visit and share his love for the Lord. Passing out literature and witnessing door-to-door followed.

His witness also extended to his church family. George began teaching Sabbath School, and became a local church elder. As a member of the telephone committee, he began making phone calls; he also occasionally conducted prayer meeting.

Delivering one of the messages for Indiana Academy Alumni weekend was another adventure for George. And revising and rewriting the sophomore English text for Home Study Institute is his latest challenge.

"It will be the closest thing to teaching school," George exclaims with a twinkle in his eyes.

Although in constant pain, George Dunder speaks optimistically. He often tells his friends: "Had a good day yesterday. Had a good day today. Expect I'll have a real good day tomorrow."

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Laura Hartmann is a housewife and secretary living in Arcadia, Indiana. Her husband, Harry, is assistant publishing director for the northern part of Indiana.

1,000 Days of Reaping

## Young People Who Care

by Charles C. Case

ONE Thousand Days of Reaping" for a "Caring Church" are the slogans we are hearing in our church today. Does this mean only evangelism, or could it mean something else?

"Reaping" means to bring in the harvest, and "caring" means to be



Young people wanting to help others have participated in roadside cleanup.

concerned or take care of. With these two slogans, do we mean taking care of the harvest or being concerned about what will be harvested, or both?



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



Dedicated youth are effective in teaching peers about substance abuse.

The young people in many churches of the Lake Union have decided that it means both. So Pathfinders and teens have been involved in many areas to help their neighbors in one way or another.

Some Pathfinders have held the Junior Voice of Youth meetings in their church. Others have held meetings for children in conjunction with a full-scale evangelistic crusade.

Some teens have been involved in the Voice of Youth evangelistic meetings and Revelation Seminars. Others have said, "We want to help people," so they have participated in projects of city, park and roadside cleanup.

Some have painted houses for the elderly, adopted a grandparent, run errands for or entertained the elderly and handicapped, made cards and items to take to the sick in hospitals, visited prisoners in jails, held Vacation Bible Schools, and many other events too numerous to mention.

Two upcoming events that many Pathfinders and youths will become involved in are: 1) "Food for the Needy" at Halloween, (when Pathfinders knock on doors to solicit food for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets), and 2) the annual Ingathering campaign.

Many people are being introduced to the Lord through the ministry of Adventist youths in local churches. Young people have the enthusiasm, strength, courage, desire and will to help others. Surely this is caring for the harvest of souls and being concerned for those harvested for Jesus.

Many young people are saying, "At times, it seems no one cares." Is this the feeling our youths should have? Taking an interest in young people and helping them stay involved in church activities will not only help save *them* for the kingdom, it will also help others learn about and accept Jesus as their Lord and Saviour.

There are new members in Cedar Lake, Michigan, today because the Pathfinders, with their adult leaders, decided to conduct a Vacation Bible School.

Pray for the youth of this church and give them a helping hand. They, too, want to be involved in this 1,000 Days of Reaping and in all the days of reaping until Jesus comes.

They are a group of fantastic young people who care about others.



Youth are leading out in Voice of Youth meetings and Revelation Seminars.



*Alma Hinton determined that even failing health and a scheduled surgery would not keep her from participating in this year's Ingathering program.*

## Persistence

*by Don A. Copsy*

**M**ANY monuments to human persistence exist.

The Great Wall of China is visible even from space. The Great Pyramid in Egypt is large enough to cover ten football fields and took 400,000 men 20 years to construct. The Empire State Building in New York City consists of 10 million bricks.

Each of these monuments to human persistence required untold man-hours to complete. Human beings, workmen, became and remained involved; in some cases, for the rest of their lives.

The Bible says, "... No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God" (Luke 9:62). We may grow weary and even advanced in years, but the Master expects us to remain involved in the

work of His church until the task is completed.

It was 1938 and Alma Hinton was a brand new Seventh-day Adventist, filled with joy and happiness over her newfound faith. She didn't quite understand everything that went on in her church.

Such things as Ingathering were new to her. But she determined she would become involved in the ministries of her church.

Forty-six years have passed, and Sister Hinton is still involved. Although 79 years of age, in failing health and facing surgery, she wouldn't excuse herself from participating in the 1984 Ingathering campaign.

Knowing she would be convalescing during the regular Ingathering campaign, she decided, with the Lord's help, she would get her business solicitation completed before her surgery. She prayed, "Lord, give me the strength, for I do not have much."

The Lord did sustain her, and, during one of the hospital visits

made by Pastor Albert Gerst, she reported that she had solicited a total of \$213.

Sister Hinton is now home from the hospital and is hoping to worship with her church family in Jeffersonville, Indiana, as soon as she is able.

Certainly her story is an example of human persistence and dedication.

Throughout the Lake Union all Adventist churches will soon begin the 1984 Ingathering campaign. May I urge every member to determine to be involved.

Let us place before us three goals: 1) a soul won for Jesus, 2) a witness for the kingdom in every home, and 3) the dollar goal achieved.

Certainly nothing but blessings can result from such a unified commitment by all of us in this year's campaign.

As Sister Hinton says, "I love to go Ingathering, and always want to do my part in my church's programs."

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*Don A. Copsy is personal ministries director of the Lake Union Conference.*

# The William Miller Legacy

by C. Mervyn Maxwell

**I**N 1831, after 13 years of delay, William Miller at last promised God that he would begin to preach on condition that he receive an invitation to do so.

When an invitation was extended to him almost immediately, he was alarmed. He wrestled with God for an hour in a nearby maple grove.

As a former deist he had kept his word; as a Christian he could do no less. Besides, he knew that in the Bible Christ promised to go with them that preach.

His decision made, Miller fairly danced and shouted. For him it was a real joy to feel wholly at peace with the Lord.

Heaven blessed him from the start. His first preaching series produced the apparent conversion of all but two members of 13 families, possibly 70 people, considering the size of families in those days.

Miller bequeathed to Seventh-day Adventists a legacy of effective evangelism.

It was not long before Miller was receiving twice as many invitations as he could cope with. Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Methodist, and Baptist ministers heard that his preaching built up congregations, and they vied with each other for his services.

Timothy Cole was one such minister. Having never met Miller personally, he didn't know whom to look for at the train. Mutual friends informed him that Miller wore a white hat and a camlet cloak (an artificial camel's-hair fabric).

Cole imagined that an effective preacher like Miller would appear in a fine white hat and an expensive camlet cloak. But when Miller stepped onto the railway platform, trembling a little from the palsy, he

was wearing a well-worn white hat and a weather-beaten coat.

Cole was dismayed. With scarcely a word of greeting, he led Miller to his home for supper, and to the church later for an unenthusiastic introduction.

Embarrassed to be associated longer with his farmer guest, Cole stepped down from the platform, took a seat among the congregation, and buried his head in his hands.



*William Miller bequeathed to Seventh-day Adventists a legacy of effective evangelism and solid Bible preaching.*

Miller was somewhat put off. He did not demand flowery introductions. But neither did he want to preach where he was not welcomed. He announced a hymn, read a Bible text and announced a second hymn.

At last he began his sermon, taking as his text Titus 2:13, "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."

Miller reminded his congregation that many big city pastors and leading theologians of the day taught a silent, spiritual second coming that would convert the world and introduce 1,000 years of peace.

Then he posed a succession of questions. How, why, and when does the Bible say Christ will return?

The sacred rustle of turning pages echoed through the church as the people looked up Miller's references. They found that the Bible answered each of Miller's questions clearly.

And what about the pastor? Pleasantly surprised, Cole gradually raised his head. Perceiving that Miller handled the Word "like a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (2 Timothy 2:15), he rose out of his seat and walked back onto the platform.

The next evening Miller's congregation in Cole's church was larger. Soon the building was jammed. A good number of people professed conversion. Miller was invited back for another series. Each time the number of conversions increased.

A major reason for Miller's success was that he preached systematically from Scripture. Even in the years before he began to preach, he firmly advised a young ministerial friend to prove all things by the Bible.

"You must talk Bible, you must exhort Bible, you must pray Bible, and love Bible and do all in your power to make others love Bible too."

As Miller preached from the Bible, he encouraged a mood of earnestness. He was concerned if individuals in the congregation so much as called out, "Bless the Lord!" His was an ultimate message, and he wanted people to weigh his evidence and think.

How different Miller's method was from the ways of other popular revivalists of the first half of the nineteenth century. Charles Grandison Finney was one of the best of those revivalists, but even he spoke of the glories of heaven and the flames of hell in a manner to exaggerate emotions.

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C. Mervyn Maxwell is chairman of the department of church history at the theological seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

In a classic instance, Finney focused his attention on a young woman who, for several meetings, had resisted his appeals. On this occasion he portrayed Satan as a hunter aiming a fatal arrow at someone's soul.

Animating his illustration, Finney aimed his imaginary arrow directly at the reluctant young woman. When, at the climactic moment, Finney let the arrow fly, the young woman leaped from her pew and fell into the aisle.

Finney was a deservedly famous revivalist, but as a Bible evangelist, Miller was distinctly his superior. He left Seventh-day Adventists a legacy of solid Bible preaching.

For a little more than eight years (August 1831 to November 1839) Miller preached primarily in the numerous towns and villages that dotted the countryside of New England. In December of 1839, at the invitation of Joshua V. Himes, he delivered his first series in a major city—Boston.

Himes was just the man Miller needed. A born promoter, he launched a series of periodicals (Signs of the Times, The Midnight Cry, and several others), helped inaugurate camp meetings (about 150 were conducted), and secured appointments for Miller in America's larger cities of the day such as Philadelphia, New York, Portland (Maine), Cincinnati, and Rochester.

It was Himes who arranged with Lorenzo Dow Fleming, minister of his own Christian Connection denomination, to have Miller preach in Portland—providing the occasion when Ellen Harmon first heard his message.

Himes can also be credited with the Second Advent Library, a collection of about 50 books that appeared in quick succession in less than five years. Miller's movement left Seventh-day Adventists a vital legacy of city preaching and copious printing.

Miller's movement also fostered openness to new light—and a serious demand that purportedly new light stand up under intense Bible study.

The nonimmortality of the soul was widely adopted by Millerites after six articles by a fellow

Millerite, George Storrs, appeared in their periodicals and had been scrutinized. Some Millerites also accepted the seventh-day Sabbath.

In addition, Millerism bequeathed to Seventh-day Adventists their principal founders:

Joseph Bates, Hiram Edson, and James and Ellen White.

But William Miller's primary contribution to Seventh-day Adventists—and, indeed, to the whole world—was his understanding of Bible prophecy. On most of his characteristic points he was right.

He was right in believing that the close of the 2,300 days marked the beginning of the judgment. He was right in preaching the first angel's message, "The hour of his judgment is come" (Revelation 14:6, 7).

Miller was right, too, in preaching the literal, visible, bodily return of Jesus at the beginning of the millennium. In his day, many religious leaders had adopted postmillennialism, the belief that Christ would not come literally until *after* the millennium.

At the beginning of the millennium, they said, Jesus would come silently and spiritually, converting virtually the entire world and bringing in a thousand years of peace.

A number of postmillennial theologians believed, with Miller, that the 2,300 days were about to end. In the rapid expansion of Sunday schools, Bible societies, and foreign missions, they thought they perceived evidence that as the 2,300 days were coming to an end the conversion of the world was on the verge of taking place.

Miller, too, made mistakes, of course. Principally, he erred in attaching premillennialism to the 2,300 days. Like the postmillennialists, he believed that the millennium would begin as the 2,300 days closed. But, unlike them, he

taught that the literal return of Christ would occur at the beginning of the thousand years, not at the end.

Despite his mistakes, in his characteristic areas of study William Miller was the most nearly correct Bible student God could lay His hands on at the time.

He certainly deserves our respect. There is good common sense in these words from a local editor who, in spite of not accepting Miller's message, penned the following lines about him in his newspaper:

"All who have ever heard him lecture, or have read his works, must acknowledge that he is a sound reasoner, and, as such, is entitled to fair arguments from those who differ with him. . . .

"Mr. Miller is now, and has been for many years, a resident of this county, and as a citizen, a man, and a Christian, stands high in the estimation of all who know him. . . .

"Who that has witnessed his earnestness in the pulpit, and listened to the uncultivated eloquence of nature, which falls in such rich profusion from his lips, dare say that he is an impostor? We answer without fear of contradiction from any candid mind, None! . . .

"Mr. Miller certainly goes to the fountain of knowledge, revelation, and history, for proof. . . ." (Editorial, the Sandy Hill Herald, n.d., cited in James White's *Sketches of the Christian Life of William Miller*, pp. 183-185)

After the Great Disappointment William Miller lived only five years. He was buried in a quiet little cemetery in Low Hampton. But "angels watch the precious dust of this servant of God, and he will come forth at the sound of the last trump" (*Early Writings*, p. 258).

*I remain as ever  
looking for the  
Lord Jesus Christ  
unto eternal life.  
Wm Miller.*



Clifton Davis, former writer and actor, held nightly evangelistic meetings in his New Life Crusade at the City Temple Church in Detroit. Sixty-eight souls were baptized as a result of these meetings.

## Clifton's Toughest Decision Ever

by Vivian Joseph  
Communication Secretary  
Lake Region Conference

TEN years ago, Clifton Davis was welcomed to Detroit, Michigan, with his name displayed on the marquee of the Fisher Theatre.

This summer the welcome message was tacked onto a modest, roll-away stand at the City Temple Church in Detroit.

The former actor, songwriter and singer turned from performing to preaching after a suicide attempt three and a half years ago. Now Clifton is once again playing to packed houses, but this time they are congregations.

Clifton was in Detroit for the New Life Crusade held at the City Temple Church.

As a result of the evangelistic crusade, area pastors rejoiced because of 68 souls who were baptized and became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Until recently Clifton lived in Huntsville, Alabama, with his wife, Ann, their son Noel, 4, and their daughter, Holly, 4 months. Today, however, he is attending the seminary at Andrews University.

Clifton said that during the height of his entertainment career, he became despondent over what he considers the deviousness of show business. He said his depression deepened when he felt he could trust no one to share his anxieties.

So troubled was he that he began to use cocaine and liquor to escape.

He attempted suicide on Christmas Eve 1981 in Los Angeles by taking a dose of cocaine three times heavier than what he had been accustomed to using.

He was rescued by a secretary who broke in the door and found him lying on the floor next to his bed. Recounting the story, Clifton

said: "She turned me over and said, 'Don't you die, don't you die on me.' She said I cursed her, but really, I don't know what happened."

After she left, Clifton took more of the drug, but he was still awake when a phone call came.

The phone call was from his brother, Carlyle Langhorn, a minister in North Carolina. "He told me that my family was waiting for me to visit before they would celebrate Christmas.

Apparently prompted by the Holy Spirit, Carlyle said, "You're about to die, but don't let Satan take your life."

"I broke down into tears," says Clifton. "I was about to die. I was drugged and about to die."

Assisted by another brother, Clifton flew to his mother's home in North Carolina. Two days later he accepted Christ and decided to return to Oakwood College in Huntsville, where he had dropped out some years before.

He was offered a full scholarship and graduated summa cum laude in June 1984 with a bachelor's degree in theology.

At the same time, his agent called to offer him a long-awaited chance to star in the Broadway production "One More Time" in Chicago.

"I put him on hold," says Clifton, "and fell to my knees in prayer. When I got off my knees and went back on the phone, I said, 'I'm sorry, but I can't accept that. I'd rather be working for God than in show business ever again.' It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make."

Today, Clifton will talk candidly about his past life-style and his new one. When people ask if his new life is for real, Clifton says:

"I'm real because I live the life. I don't try to convince folks that I'm real because they would think that I was trying to convince them."

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Note: Adapted from *The Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Michigan.*





Leaders of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church are pictured with Harold L. Lee, stewardship workshop speaker. Pictured from left are Forbes Dabney; Harold Lee, stewardship director for the Allegheny East Conference; Lester Parkinson, pastor of the Ypsilanti Church; Fred Mills, and Kris Fielder. Back row, from

left, are Lavaughn Wilson, Willie Reese, Robina Knight, Monica Johnson, Edna-Mae Reese, Marietta Wilson and Benjamin Johnson. Front row, from left, are Janet Leftridge, Kimberly Reese, Jasper Cockrane, Louise Cockrane, Roberta Brezzelle, Henrietta Dabney, Roberta Perry, Pamela Meadows.

## Stewardship Comes Alive

by Lester Parkinson

**H**AROLD L. Lee, the director of Stewardship and development for the Allegheny East Conference, recently conducted a stewardship revival series at the Ypsilanti Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

In an exercise which combined the ministries of pastor and teacher, with the power of biblical preaching, Elder Lee showed how pivotal a role members are called to play today.

From the sermons and black-board summaries demonstrated by Elder Lee, members learned that they are God's appointed generation. Their duty is to expose the lies of Satan's charges that 1) God is a tyrant, 2) no one can keep God's law, and 3) God cannot forgive sinners.

Members also realized that their use of time, talent, treasure, and health may show that the gift of obedience is part of the gift of perfect righteousness Christ presents to every soul who answers Calvary's call.

Elder Lee showed that at Calvary Christ restored lost mankind to a right relationship with God. Being saved means that we sense the excitement of being God's friends in-



Harold L. Lee

stead of His enemies.

By faith we grasp that we need not be rebels. Calvary teaches that God is love, that He forgives us, that we can trust Him to do everything good for us.

Elder Lee pointed out that Seventh-day Adventists vary from mainstream understanding on the question of how much Jesus can do for us here and now.

The burden of the officers workshops, elders councils, and Friday evening commitment service was that through competence in church leadership and sensitive caring for humanity, church members can show there is no limit to what grace can produce in minds yielded to divine love and purged from selfishness.

Elder Lee convinced many that no spiritual challenge is beyond the gift of faith—inclusive of the

challenge of obedience.

He further stated that every spiritual failure of life is a failure of faith, whether it be in principled daily living or in the test of God's tithes and offerings.

During his week's stay with the 140-member congregation, Elder Lee conducted more than one dozen different meetings with the church's board of elders, its executive committee, its officer corps, and the congregation as a whole.

He arranged for the membership to be involved in presenting a review of the previous night's topic. He also wrote on the blackboard, at the end of each sermon, a summary for that night's concept and its relationship with the previous night's ideas.

On Friday evening Elder Lee called upon Lester Parkinson, church pastor, to be the first to accept and sign a covenant of financial faithfulness with God. Local elders followed, then other officers, and finally the entire congregation pledged a covenant of financial faithfulness.

Elder Lee's concluding message, during the Sabbath worship service, was about the true meaning of Sabbath rest.

As a result of this stewardship workshop, the income for the monthly budget at the Ypsilanti Church has more than doubled.

Lester Parkinson is the pastor of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church.

# Small Churches Big on Caring

by Jerry Lastine

**P**EWES fill rapidly in Bedford, Indiana, for the 9:15 A.M. church service. Worship has priority. Few are late. Men, old and young, share in the leadership roles.

At 10:15 A.M. the Caring Church responds. Minutes are used to inform, motivate and share programs and plans. Then everyone waits in expectation as Dave Kissel clasps the movable microphone and says, "Welcome to Bedford."

Members sitting in the 19 pews stand and greet visitors and friends with hellos, handclaps and hugs. Dave then invites people to share what the Lord has done for them during the week.

Praise and thanksgiving fill the sanctuary. Ingathering stories are shared, and prayer requests are tastefully presented.

The Nickless family told of car problems they had experienced during the week. All three of their vehicles had refused to run. "When Betty McCorkle heard about our



*Worship has priority at the Bedford, Indiana, Church. Few members are late, and men, old and young, share in leadership roles.*

troubles," said Susie Nickless, "she said, 'You can use our car.' " Susie's eyes grew moist as she continued. "And Betty has only been in Bedford a couple of months."

Prayer closed the caring and sharing time, and the Sabbath School program began.

Being the close of the quarter, each children's department participated. Twelve cradle roll children illustrated "If I were a seed . . ." Kindergarteners

presented an animated program. The primary class sang, and the juniors read in series.

Two violinists, Jenifer, age 10, and Stephanie, 8, shared their talents to close the program.

Caring churches are growing throughout Indiana. To them hospitality is more than an 11-letter word, and they develop their strengths and improve their weak areas.

Let's look at four small caring churches in Northern Indiana:



*Rochester's 11 members care enough about their visitors to hold regular Sabbath fellowship meals for them in the social wing of their church.*



*The music at the Valparaiso Church, provided by pianist Jeanice Eike, makes worship come alive and helps make visitors feel a part of the church family.*



*Michigan City Church is preparing for expansion. The caring members have drawn more people into their fellowship than their facility can hold.*



*The members at Wolfe Lake built a basement for Caring Church functions.*



## 'God Performed A Miracle'

by Bob Kacak

*Because of the prayers of these Friendship campers, God performed a miracle.*

ON a Sunday morning in July my Chevy station wagon stood waiting for the 280-mile trip from Zion, Illinois, to Little Grassy Lake Camp.

Two neighborhood children with whom I had become acquainted eagerly packed their gear into the car. They chatted about the fun they would have at Friendship Camp as I drove to a fellow church member's home to pick up four additional Friendship campers.

Upon arriving at the home, a telephone call from one of the children revealed a frightened and disappointed boy named Danny. He feared he would not get to attend camp because he had stepped on a nail. His parents were taking him to the emergency room.

The station wagon continued on to the next meeting place where two more campers awaited their ride.

Finally the last camper scooted safely into the Chevy and the car turned toward Highway 41. Before continuing the journey, however, a telephone call was made to Danny.

Good news! The doctor had prescribed a week at camp as the best treatment for his foot. The station wagon quickly turned toward Danny's home, and soon 10 happy children and a driver had a word of prayer together and then headed down the highway to Little Grassy.

We stopped once in Kankakee.

Then, just outside of Champaign, a sudden lunge came from the left front tire. The horrible sound frightened all of us.

Fortunately the defect in the front suspension system chose to manifest itself near a gas station.

One of the children voiced what we all feared. "I guess there will be no camp for us."

"I sure am skeptical," I replied.

I entered the service station and learned that it had no mechanic shop. We quickly telephoned a home where we knew all the parents of the children were gathered for the birthday party of another child.

Steve Sage and Gerry Howen, both parents of some of the children with me, gave me the name of Pastor Reuel Bacchus, pastor of the Champaign Church. We discussed the possible alternatives and then had a word of prayer together.

Another call was made to another service station. Soon a tow truck and a car, provided by the second station, traveled 16 miles to Rantoul, Illinois, where proper mechanical repairs could be made.

The mechanic at the service station in Rantoul informed me that the car could be repaired for \$302 and would be ready by the next morning. I had in my possession \$120 cash and a check for \$150 from my literature evangelism work—not enough to pay for the repair.

A final telephone call was made to Pastor Bacchus. He came to our aid by helping us find a place to stay for the night and transporting us to it.

"Will we ever get to camp?" one boy asked. I did not answer. But we joined together in prayer.

By late morning of the next day the car was repaired. I walked into the service station with much trepidation.

When the bill was given to me, I explained that I did not have enough money with me to cover the cost of the repair. The owner of the station asked about our group, and I explained who we were and that I was a literature evangelist.

When he learned that we were Seventh-day Adventists, he asked, "Aren't you a cult?"

"It depends on what you mean by a cult," I responded. "We believe in Jesus Christ as our Saviour. We believe in His virgin birth, His death and His resurrection. We also believe that the Bible is the unrefuted Word of God."

The owner apologized and said that he had never personally met a Seventh-day Adventist.

Then he said, "You know, I, too, believe in Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour. These kids need to go to camp. They also need to see that Jesus works today in this world."

"Tell you what . . . See this bill? See this waste can? This is where the bill stops. You take those kids to camp. And God bless you and them."

I shook his hand and praised God. All the children came into the station and shook his hand, too.

The 11 of us scrambled back into the station wagon. As we did, one boy put into words what all of us were certain of. "God performed a miracle."

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Bob Kacak is a member of the Waukegan, Illinois, Church and a literature evangelist for the Illinois Conference.



Charles C. Case  
Lake Union Youth Director

**E**XCITEMENT, activity and planning is already running high for the first North American Division Pathfinder Camporee to be held at Camp Hale, Colorado, July 31 to August 6, 1985. It is estimated that as many as 15,000 Pathfinders and leaders will be present for this magnificent gathering of Seventh-day Adventist boys and girls.

Located in a beautiful valley 9,300 feet above sea level in the Colorado Rockies, the fresh mountain air, majestic trees and clear skies make an ideal setting for this camporee.

The valley, located near Vail,

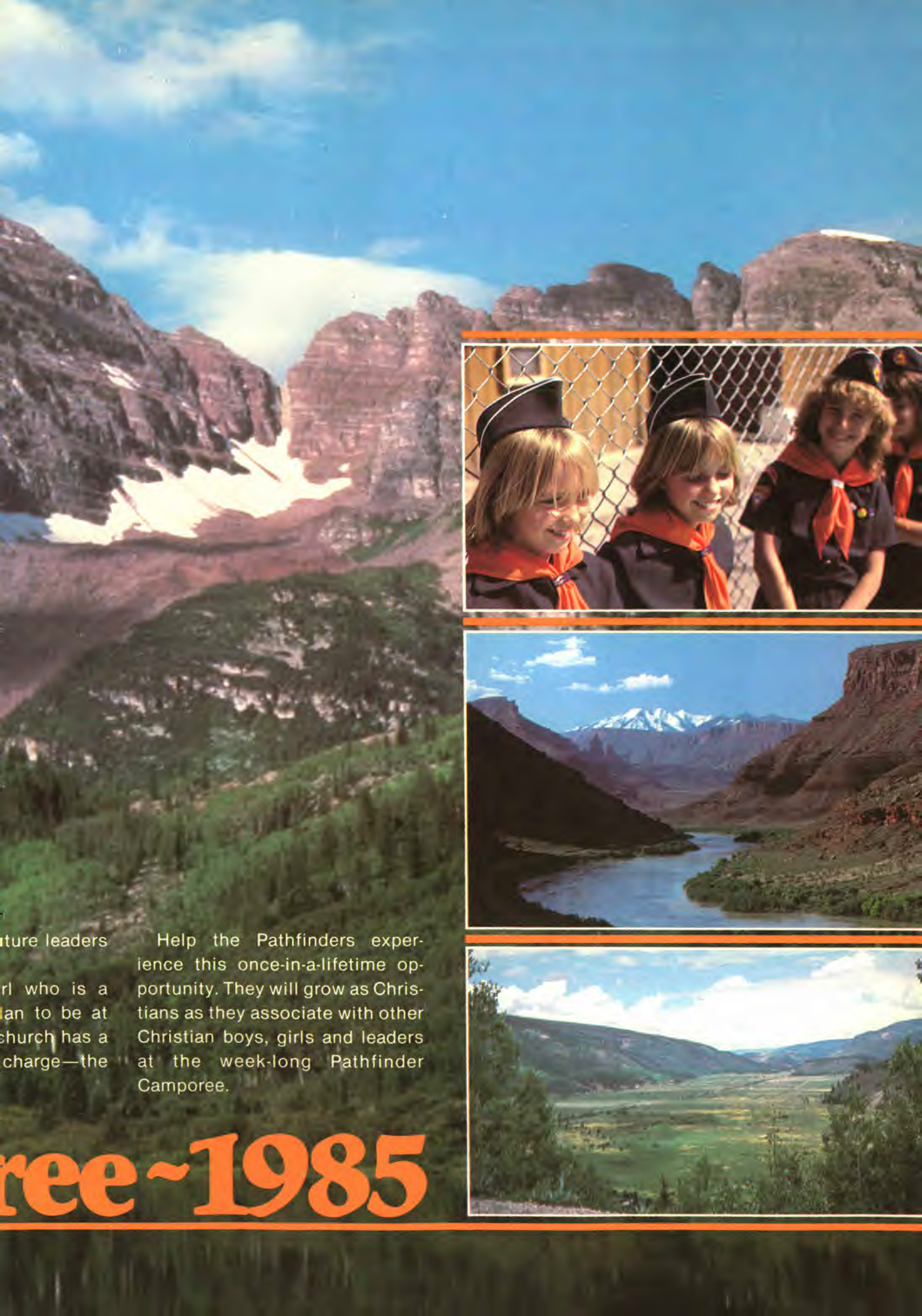
Colorado, is owned and operated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The greatest asset of the Adventist Church is not the organization or its buildings, but the boys and girls—our sons and

daughters a  
of the church

Every boy  
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# Pathfinder Camporee



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Help the Pathfinders experience this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. They will grow as Christians as they associate with other Christian boys, girls and leaders at the week-long Pathfinder Camporee.

# ree~1985



# Meet Me at the Fair

by Glenn H. Hill

**M**ANY Adventist churches are pondering how to reach their communities with their message. Not everyone will come out to an evangelistic meeting.

A study of Jesus' methods reveals that He went where the people were. He placed Himself in the mainstream of humanity, in the ebb and flow of the multitudes.

He met them on their ground and tried to interest them in eternal realities.

Some Michigan churches followed that method this past summer by sponsoring an Adventist booth at the county fair in their respective communities. Most of them are pleased with the response. Two examples are the Cadillac and Midland churches.

Pastor Jim Micheff of the Cadillac Church arranged to use the Michigan Conference bookmobile owned by the Adventist Book Center. He secured ideal space on the fairgrounds where hundreds of people would pass in just a few days.

The Cadillac church members accepted their pastor's challenge to scatter literature "like the leaves of autumn." They gave several thousand dollars to secure colorful, representative Adventist literature to stock the bookmobile shelves with more than 50 titles.

Passersby were greeted with a friendly smile and invited to step inside for a free blood pressure screening. While seated for the screening, their eyes naturally fell on the book-lined walls with their colorful appeal.

A ready attendant engaged these people in conversation and invited them to select any book, or books, they would like to have in their library, for free.

Most people seemed amazed at the quality and quantity of books



*A dramatic mural of Christ, the world and the universe beckoned fair goers to the booth in Midland, Michigan.*

available to them. They compared the books favorably with other religious literature available at the fair.

One minister's wife noticed a book she had partly read in a beauty shop. She had been wondering where she could get a copy to finish the story.

When she left the bookmobile,

her arms were filled with Adventist books. Her husband noticed and asked her, "What are you going to do with all those?" She assured him, "I'm going to *read* them."

A well-versed young man challenged Pastor Micheff on the Sabbath teaching. They studied together and Pastor Micheff gave him some books.

The young man went home and spent the night reading one of them. The next day he went to the nearby Adventist health food store and picked up four more books by the same title. He asked the attendant, "Is it all right if I have this many? I got this book at the fair last night and couldn't stop reading it. I want to share it with friends and relatives."

A church of another denomination had a food booth at the fair. Several times one of their attendants came over to the Adventist booth and picked out an armload of books to take back to their booth.

They explained, "Your books are better than the ones we have to give out, so we thought we'd just give yours instead." The next Sabbath two ladies from that church attended the Cadillac Church.

Cadillac involved a large percent-



*Free blood pressures were taken at the Cadillac, Michigan, fair booth.*

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

age of their members in the fair booth outreach. Besides those attending the booth, they had groups praying day and night for the success of that ministry.

The Midland, Michigan, Church also sponsored a booth at the county fair. They chose to give the book *Cosmic Conflict* and used that title as the theme.

Midland members Norman Moll and Jim Converse worked together to produce a dramatic mural of Christ, the world, and the universe. It had a three-dimensional effect.

A five-year-old community boy came with his father to see the Midland booth. When he saw the standing figure of Jesus being put in place he said, "There's Jesus! Daddy, do you know Jesus?" His father sputtered a bit but said nothing.

In addition to the mural, the booth featured a computer with a series of short Bible studies relating to the *Cosmic Conflict*.

Norman wrote the studies and Andrew Wheeler, a Saginaw Valley State College mathematics and computer major who is not yet an Adventist, did the programming. More than 100 hours were spent preparing the project.

The computer offered a choice of five different subjects, with five questions each. These studies offered multiple choice, yes/no and true/false questions for the student to answer.

The computer responded with the correct answer, a word of encouragement, and a Bible quotation as proof of the correct answer. Modern Bible translations were used to put the answers in the most understandable form.

When no one was taking the Bible quiz, the computer cycled a series of large print, attention-getting phrases.

Twenty-four church members manned the Midland booth. They gave away 200 *Cosmic Conflict* and 200 *Happiness Digest* books.

Their computer approach attracted teenagers and young adults most frequently.

By using sign-up sheets for a free Bible drawing, church members obtained most of the names, addresses and phone numbers of those who received



Pastor Jim Micheff, left, shows Sheridan Johnson one of the 50 different books available at the Cadillac, Michigan, fair.



The Michigan Adventist Book Center bookmobile, stocked with free books, served as an Adventist base at the Cadillac fair booth.

*Cosmic Conflict*. These people will be invited to future church outreach activities.

Fair booth ministry has a way of helping people identify their Adventist leanings, backgrounds or contacts. Tourists from distant places stopped by to share how much they thought of Adventist neighbors.

Some "backsliders" confessed their former Adventist ties and announced plans to get back with their church. Some people had attended Adventist church schools

and reminisced when they saw the booth and literature.

Several people asked, "How can you Adventists afford to give such expensive literature away?" Pastor Micheff's response was, "Because our members love Jesus and want others to have that same experience."

That's why each year several Michigan churches invest time, energy and money to provide an Adventist presence at the fair. Now is not a bad time to start planning for next summer.

# Creativity of Andrews Students Enriches Campus Spiritual Life

by Ronald Knott

**T**O the two Andrews University students involved, the incident was a surprise.

They visited a Lake Union church and gave a short presentation about the university's student missionary program. Their message had a strong spiritual appeal and made an impact on their listeners.

The church pastor, impressed with the obvious religious commitment of the two college students, congratulated them on their presentation and remarked, "There must be very few students at Andrews you can relate to. The spiritual atmosphere there is so poor."

Appreciative of the pastor's frankness, the students nonetheless replied, "Why no, we've had no problem whatsoever."

One of those two students was Jennifer Morgan who tells this story to emphasize that from her position the situation at Andrews is a lot different.

And her position is a significant one. Jennifer is chairman of Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.), the religious activities arm of the university's Student Association.

"I think it's very difficult for any one person to determine the spiritual condition of any Adventist school," Jennifer says. "There is such a wide range of students encompassed in any school, with such a broad spectrum of Christian experience, that it is very difficult to judge."

Yet people do judge, often on limited firsthand knowledge, on one unfortunate experience or on personal prejudice. The result is detrimental to the success of



*Jennifer Morgan is chairman of Andrews Christian Youth Action.*

Adventist education as a whole.

Jennifer admits that she, too, has been guilty of making judgments she now realizes were unfair. As A.C.Y.A. chairman, she has had to participate in some lively budget battles in the Student Association to see that her programs were well funded.

"I was forced to deal with people—other students—who, I had firmly decided, were only quasi-Adventists. But in the course of working with them for funding I found a wealth of spirituality that I had not noticed before.

"In an Adventist college community we have a tendency to stress not being hypocrites, so we are cautious about showing spiritual commitment among our peers. But when we are alone, we are often very spiritual people."

As A.C.Y.A. chairman, Jennifer coordinates nearly a dozen spiritual enrichment activities and outreach programs, operated on an annual budget of approximately \$17,000.

These programs include, among others: Sing and Share, a regular

Friday night music and testimony service drawing approximately 300 students; Story Hour, a weekly presentation for children in Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor.

A newly organized Big Brother/Big Sister program for community children; informal, weekly Bible study groups coordinated through the A.C.Y.A. office; the Collegiate Adventists for Better Living club, and the Sacred Arts Series, which brings well-known Christian performers and artists to campus.

In addition, A.C.Y.A. sponsors a number of "special events" throughout the year, according to Jennifer. Most recently, the special events department coordinated a community-wide weekend revival program held off campus.

Billed as Michiana for Jesus, the meetings were advertised to the general public and featured a Baptist youth evangelist enrolled in a doctoral program at Andrews, and a Christian gospel singer from WFRN, a Christian radio station in Elkhart, Indiana.

"There are a lot of capable religious leaders on campus," Jennifer says. She says she sees her job as providing an opportunity for those leaders to use their own creativity to enrich the spiritual life of the university.

According to Jennifer, more than 20 program directors and organizers are working each week under A.C.Y.A. supervision planning programs that regularly involve hundreds of students.

"I don't really expect to make a big splash in my own job, this year," says Jennifer. "Basically, I'm here to oil the wheels and let the machine run for itself."

Her metaphor is appropriate, for a well-oiled machine often runs quietly. Yet that machine, while quiet, is all the more powerful, affecting the lives and changing the hearts of the students who come to Andrews.

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Ronald Knott is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.





## Improved Newborn Care To Help 'High-risk' Babies

by Ed Fry

**T**HE Hinsdale Hospital recently improved its newborn care with the addition of two full-time neonatologists.

Neonatology, a specialty of pediatrics, cares for babies during their first four weeks of life. The new service means certain "high-risk" babies can be cared for at the hospital rather than being transported to a regional neonatal facility.

Marc Collin, M.D., neonatologist, says, "Now we can care for babies in the hospital's nursery who may require intravenous feeding or oxygen for several days, or babies

who may require special blood transfusions."

Hinsdale's neonatal unit plays a part in Loyola University Medical Center's "perinatal network."

Area hospitals receive certification at one of three levels if they employ neonatologists.

The level of certification granted depends upon the facilities. A level one perinatal center provides care for healthy mothers and newborns. A level three center, such as Loyola, provides care for the sickest patients.

Hinsdale Hospital is a level two center, caring for moderately sick babies.

Dr. Collin points out two other types of babies who will benefit from the hospital's neonatal unit.

The first group are the newborns who have been sent to Loyola from Hinsdale and other area hospitals

but later do not require the intensive care of a level three center. These babies can now be sent to Hinsdale Hospital.

The second group are those born at Hinsdale Hospital who need level three care. "We are now better equipped and staffed to stabilize babies prior to transport," Dr. Collin explains.

"From the time a baby is born to the time a transport team arrives could easily be two hours. And those two hours can be critical for the baby."

According to Pam Porter, clinical director for maternal/child services, although the hospital has maintained a level two certification for several years, "the new perinatal program started because we are the seventh largest deliverer of obstetrical care in the state and felt we should upgrade our care."

---

*Ed Fry is the public relations associate for Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois.*

# Care Enough to Ingather?

by Bill Wilson

**K**AREN, a busy housewife, had mailed a card offering free Bible lessons. She had found the card in an Ingathering leaflet that had been left at her home.

As a pastor I responded to the request. I can still vividly remember the homey, warm living room as we visited together that first evening.

The months ahead became times of joy and sorrow as the family responses went from positive to negative and back again.

One day Karen made up her mind to quit smoking and gave a carton of cigarettes to me.

What does an Adventist pastor do with a carton of cigarettes? I promptly took them home and buried them.

Finally, the day came when Karen made her decision to follow Jesus in baptism, and the church rejoiced.

As a year sped into years, Karen's husband, Jim, was placed on the men church members' prayer list. Jim was open and friendly, and for many years Karen tenderly and earnestly pled with him to make a commitment.

The Lord heard all the prayers, and on a happy Sabbath, Jim, too, committed his life to Jesus.

What if church members had allowed the weather, or some other reason, to deter them from going Ingathering? What would have happened to Karen and Jim?



*Ingathering provides an opportunity to make new friends and share God's love.*

---

*Bill Wilson is personal ministries director of the Wisconsin Conference.*

# News

## BETTER LIVING CENTER'S LAWNDALE SCHOOL MAY HAVE TO CLOSE

LAKE UNION—The four Better Living Centers operating in the Lake Union territory are operated financially in a cooperative manner.

Each of the following organizations provide a portion of the yearly budgets: the General Conference, Lake Union Conference, local conferences and the local churches in the area that the centers serve. In addition, a yearly Inner City offering is taken in all churches.

From time to time, however, special needs develop for which no budget has been provided. I would like to share such a need with you.

It was a blue Monday for the Chicago Westside Better Living Center recently when the city of Chicago served notice on the Lawndale School which the center had been operating on its second floor. The city advised the school that it can no longer use the present facilities for school purposes.

Within 15 days the school must close or relocate, unless a special extension can be obtained from the city.

Lawndale School has been operating three years. It serves Inner City children who have not been making good progress in the public schools.

Latrice "Rhoda" Mosley came to the school from the Educational Mentally Handicapped program of the Chicago public school system.

Far from being mentally handicapped, Rhoda has proven to be above average in ability. In the three



*Inner City children learn in a loving and accepting environment at Lawndale School.*

years of association with Lawndale School, she has progressed to score two grade levels above her indicated grade position. Her future is bright with promise, "if" she can stay in the Lawndale School.

What will happen to Rhoda if the school is closed? How would you feel if you were Rhoda or her parents?

For the sake of all the Rhodas that will face life without hope if Lawndale School closes, won't you pray and give to the Inner City work?

The Scriptures say that "we are saved by hope" (Romans 8:24). Inner City children need hope and the Adventist Better Living Centers in Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis are centers of hope.

Place your offering in a regular offering envelope marked "Inner City" any time during the year, and it will be sent to the local conference office for proper distribution. Let us keep hope alive in the Inner City.

*Don A. Copsey  
Inner City Coordinator*

# DOOMSAYERS ANSWERED



Clear, concise Biblical answers on how our world will end.

**HOW WILL IT END?**  
by Ralph Blodgett.

The book your non-Adventist friends should read this year. Your copies are awaiting you at your ABC.

Price is only \$1.50 U.S., \$1.90 CDN. each or \$5.95 U.S. or \$7.45 CDN. for five.

Brought to you by Pacific Press.

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**1985 Missionary Book of the Year**



*Thought to be mentally handicapped by the Chicago public school system, Rhoda has proven to be above average in ability.*

## PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR HERALD COVERS

**LAKE UNION**—The Lake Union Herald staff is once again requesting photos for use on the cover of the Herald.

Selections for 1985 will be made this fall. The following rules will apply.

1. All photos—slides (transparencies and slides mean the same to us) and black-and-white prints—must be received at, or delivered in person, to the Herald office by Thursday, November 1, 1984. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 slides or black-and-white prints. Submissions of greater amounts will NOT be considered. Please do not send negatives or color prints.

3. Slides may be 35 mm. or 4" x 5". Preference will be given to 35 mm. slides. All black-and-white prints should be 8" x 10".

4. All slides and prints must be of a vertical format.

5. The photos must have been taken in the four states which com-

prise the Lake Union.

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

7. Do not send slides which are duplicates. They will not be considered.

8. Make certain your photos are in very sharp focus.

9. Seasonal or scenic photos are preferred, but they should not be similar to cover photos of the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you must be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

10. The Herald pays \$25 for each slide used for a color cover, and \$15 for each slide or black-and-white print used for a black-and-white cover. Payment is made at the time of publication. The slide or print is also returned at the time of publication.

11. Any slides which are not selected for use will be returned after the selection period in November. Be certain your address is included with your submission.

12. Submissions for Herald covers should be mailed to the Copy Editor, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

a friend to listen  
to the Voice of  
Prophecy this week



**SOUTHSIDE PATHFINDERS  
LAUNCH ROCKETS**

**INDIANA**—Thirteen Pathfinders from the Southside Indianapolis, Indiana, Church recently completed their Rocketry honor. Above, David Culp, church Pathfinder director, assists rocket builders prepare for blast-off. Others who assisted with the project were Larry Murphree, Barbara Holland, and Chuck Suttle. The rocket launching ended with a cookout and pool party.

## A SOUL-WINNING COMBINATION THAT WON'T MISS—

**Signs of the Times for 6 months  
and H.M.S. Richards' delightful little book,  
The Skeptic and the Ten Commandments.**

From now until January 1, 1985, Pacific Press is making this extraordinary offer to those who want to give helpful and vital reading to their friends and neighbors.

That's right. This combination delivers a 6-month subscription to *Signs*, plus *The Skeptic and the Ten Commandments* by H.M.S. Richards.

All for the low price of

**\$3.95**

# SIGNS

**The Skeptic  
and the Ten  
Commandments**  
H.M.S. Richards



*Make up your gift list today and order this  
great soul-winning combination for each name.*

Order through your Adventist Book Center, church personal-ministries secretary or Pacific Press, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707.



## NO ONE BUT YOU



A series of Good News Reports from the Lake Union Herald, designed to inform, encourage and inspire.



# no one but YOU

NO ONE BUT YOU program subscriptions are now available. Once each quarter your church will receive 8 to 10 minutes of inspiration, featuring laymen in the Lake Union Conference. These slide-tape programs are appropriate for use during any of the Sabbath services. Check with your pastor or local conference personal ministries director to make sure that your church will receive these encouraging reports.

Every Christian has a specific gift from God and a personal ministry for God. A gift is an ability given for you to work for Him in helping others. Whenever you touch someone else's life in the name of Jesus, that is ministry. No one but you can do the things that you can do.



### BAPTISM CONDUCTED AT BAY CITY

MICHIGAN—At a baptism in Bay City, Michigan, Pastor William Hafner baptized five people. Pictured are: back row, from left, Karen and Larry Nelson. Front row, from left, Pastor William Hafner, Jill and Larry Heman, and Marilyn Luedtke who joined the Bad Axe, Michigan, Church.

### GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION OFFERING

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The biggest single communication project in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be launched in 1985, the establishment of a radio station to cover more than half the population of the world.

Adventist World Radio will be the recipient of the General Conference Session Offering. The dates for these two offerings in local churches around the world will be Sabbath, March 9, 1985, and Sabbath, May 25, 1985.

The goal is \$5,000,000. This amount is needed in order for Adventist World Radio to establish a powerful shortwave station on the island of Guam.

During the early days of my work in the denomination, I used to travel the Middle Atlantic states with the dean of Adventist radio broadcasters, H. M. S. Richards Sr. He would constantly refer to his "dream" for the church: establishment of a church-operated station or stations to cover the world with radio.

In his public discourses, in his private prayer, and in conversation with our people through the areas where we traveled, he would make references to his hope of broadcasting the Gospel to all the world through radio.

Elder Richards is now retired, but he is still living in southern California. And he still dreams of what should be done through radio.

It is now possible for Elder Richards to see his dream fulfilled. But it can be done only with the solid support of every Adventist

member in the North American Division and around the world.

It has taken many years of study and planning to get to this place. Land has been secured on the strategic island of Guam in the Pacific Ocean.

It is possible for giant antennas soon to be built to reach all of eastern Asia, including all of China, parts of eastern Russia, all of what we know as the territory of the Far Eastern Division, and into the territories of the South Pacific and Southern Asia Divisions.

The new station will have the capability to reach more than two billion people. There are more than one billion people in the Peoples Republic of China.

The objective is to give the gospel message to "all the world." With our current corps of workers throughout the world, we are unable to accomplish this task. We need to reach the world through the media of radio. Once the Guam station is established, the Gospel will be beamed to millions of people 24 hours each day.

This is an unprecedented opportunity for every Adventist. It will take a major gift from every person to make this goal a reality.

Please remember to plan for these two Sabbaths, March 9 and May 25. The grand climax of this major project will be at the General Conference World Session in New Orleans, Louisiana, on Sabbath, June 29, 1985.

It is our hope and prayer that this Adventist World Radio project will be the most successful project ever launched by the Adventist Church.

*D. A. Roth, Associate Secretary  
General Conference*

### ANNUAL WEEK OF SACRIFICE OFFERING NOVEMBER 10

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sacrifice is not an outdated word. It did not go out with high-button shoes.

At the heart of the Christian's relationship to God and fellow human beings is the idea of sacrifice, the giving of self.

We can't escape it. We may recoil from the mere pronunciation of the word. But the idea is still there—all through the Bible, Old Testament and New Testament.

Give of yourselves, your talent, your treasure, your time. Give, sacrifice, until selfishness is squeezed out of soul and spirit.

Volumes could be written commending the spirit of self-sacrificing love. It motivates and activates. It is the spring of mission and service.

The Annual Week of Sacrifice offering to be received this year on Sabbath, November 10, is another opportunity to let the self-sacrificing love of God flow through us. For many years this offering has been a blessing to the cause and an even greater blessing to those who have given.

Far from being antiquated and outmoded, the Annual Week of Sacrifice offering is relevant and more appropriate today than ever before.

"There are even more urgent necessities upon the Israel of God in these last days than were upon ancient Israel. There is a great and important work to be accomplished in a very short time... He (God) designed that the spirit of sacrifice should widen and deepen for the closing work" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 3, p. 396).

*C. E. Bradford, President  
North American Division*

## Announcements

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

### LAKE UNION

MASONS AND BUILDERS needed who would be willing to pay their own travel to Nassau, Bahamas to help the Lake Union Pan American Youth Congress delegates build a youth camp for the Bahamas Conference, December 9 to 16, 1984. Arrangements can be made for continuation on to the Pan American Youth Congress in Mexico City if interested. All expenses in the Bahamas are cared for by the church

members there. Trip expense can be tax deductible. For details contact Charles C. Case, Youth Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call 616-473-4541.

## ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER:** A weekend designed to assist engaged couples as they prepare for their marriage relationship will be held November 9 to 11 on the Andrews University campus. Adventist Engaged Encounter is open to any engaged couple committed to growth in their relationship. For further information, or to make reservations, contact the Campus Ministries office at Andrews, 616-471-3211 by November 2. Adventist Engaged Encounter weekends will also be held February 15 to 17 and May 3 to 5, 1985.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**ADVENTIST SYMPHONY FOR 1985 GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION:** The Music Committee for the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans has invited Professor Orlo Gilbert of Southern College to organize and direct the Session Symphony Orchestra for the second weekend of July 7, 1985. Accommodations will have to be at the personal expense of each musician. Musicians must be in practice and be currently or formerly a member of an academy, college or community orchestra. The greatest need will be for string players. For more information please write to Professor Orlo Gilbert, Southern College, Division of Music, Collegedale, TN 37315.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED** to help in hundreds of areas for the North American Pathfinder Camporee July 29 to August 7, 1985, in Colorado. If interested in helping, contact your local conference youth director; 1,500 volunteers are needed. Don't wait; sign up now and enjoy the week with the Pathfinders.

**MT. VERNON ACADEMY ALUMNI** class of 1945 is planning a 40th reunion during Alumni Weekend, April 12 to 13, 1985. Graduates of 1945 are asked to send their names and addresses of other known classmates to Virginia Dickson Ashton, 402 Wooster Road, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST WORLD MISSIONS** is seeking missionaries for the following positions. **OFFICE WORKERS:** secretaries, auditors, accountants, etc. **CONFERENCE ADMINISTRATION:** includes pastors. **PRACTICAL SKILLS:** building, farming, maintenance, flying. **PHYSICIANS:** variety of specialization. **DENTISTS.** **OTHER MEDICAL-RELATED SKILLS:** physical therapist, laboratory technician, optometrist, anesthetist. **TEACHERS:** variety, primarily theology, English, science-mathematics, and elementary. If you are interested, write Rowena E. Olson, Secretariat Information Service, Seventh-day Adventist World Missions, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, or call 202-722-6651.

## 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.

**EVERGREEN FORESTRY** needs Christian tree planters starting November in southeast United States; Lake states, Idaho, April on. Travel and mobil living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Dr., Sandpoint, ID 83864. —961-22

**HOW WILL IT END?** author Ralph Blodgett takes an in-depth look at the arms race and the scenario presented in "The Day After" as they relate to the Second Coming of Christ. At your ABC today in both English and Spanish. From Pacific Press; \$1.50 U.S. each or \$5.95 U.S. for five. —965-22

**WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE?** Become an older adult care aide, a caring alternative. Assist an older person in remaining at home. Training provided. New service to begin soon. Contact: Older Adult Care Services, Inc., 2550 Niles Rd., P.O. Box 819, St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-429-2551. —969-22

**PARAMEDIC NEEDED** for ambulance service operated by county from a hospital in a mountain area. Send resume to Keith Hausman, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —977-22

**HALF-TIME M.S.W.** social work position in office of Adventist Adoption & Family Services, Michigan office. Denominational wage scale. 2 years child welfare experience desired. Send resume to A.A.F.S., P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2221. —998-23

**FOR SALE:** Unfinished brick ranch home on 5 acres, bordering Cedar Lake, Michigan, Academy land. 4-bedrooms, full basement, well, septic, oil forced air furnace and hot water. Walking distance to schools. Write: Box 127, Cedar Lake, MI 48812; 517-427-5010. —999-22

**MARANATHA LIVING CENTER,** for retirees, is now open for occupancy. Profits are for the advancement of Maranatha Flights International work throughout the world. 2-bedroom full-life lease apartments. Monthly rental studios. Adjacent to Adventist church and school. 575 E. County Road 518, New Port Richey, FL 33552; 813-847-2980. —1000-23

**OPERATING ROOM/RECOVERY ROOM DIRECTOR:** Full-time position available immediately. Minimum 2 years in supervisory/head nurse experience preferred. Operating room techniques and management experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits, educational facilities, beautiful setting. Apply Boulder Memorial Hospital, 311 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, CO 80302; 303-441-0481. —1001-22

**A NEW MOBILE HOME PARK** in beautiful Desert Hot Springs, California, is underway called Sunny Springs. The park is a nonprofit corporation and is designed to keep rising rental rates down. Members will own and operate the park themselves. 186 spaces. For further information call 714-796-4679. —1002-22

**DIRECTOR NEEDED** for 60-bed nursing home. Looking for R.N. with experience as a director and familiar with regulations. Should enjoy working with elderly and be interested in developing and implementing new programs. Contact: Joan Cross, R.N., V.P./Patient Care, Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home, Durand, WI 54736; 715-672-4211. —1003-23

**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. Contact: Personnel Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3302. —1004-22

**FOR SALE:** Brand new energy-efficient four-bedroom house with family room. Home 4 mi. from Hinsdale Hospital in Clarendon Hills, Ill.; 312-325-4232 or 312-325-0312. —1005-22

**SHEET METAL FABRICATOR NEEDED.** Must be qualified to read and develop prints for production of parts. Adventist surroundings. Salary open. Send resume to Astro Machine, P.O. Box 763, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007. —1006-22

# LAKE UNION herald

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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## Sunset Tables

	Oct 26	Nov 2
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 6:49	E.S. 5:39
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 5:53	C.S. 4:44
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 6:35	E.S. 5:26
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:51	E.S. 5:42
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:04	C.S. 4:55
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 6:39	E.S. 5:30
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 5:58	C.S. 4:48
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:04	C.S. 4:56

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