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A still life photograph of autumn harvest produce. In the foreground, a woven basket is filled with several ears of corn, some with husks still attached, and several pinecones. The basket is surrounded by various pumpkins and gourds in shades of orange, yellow, and green. The background is a soft-focus green surface, possibly grass or a tablecloth. The overall lighting is warm and natural, highlighting the textures of the produce.

*Father, we thank Thee . . .
For plenty from Thy bounteous hand*



The Thankful Samaritan

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Father, we thank Thee . . .
For plenty from Thy
bounteous hand.

Grenville Kleiser

Thank You, God, for everything—
the big things and the small,
For "every good gift
comes from God"—
the Giver of them all.

Helen Steiner Rice

Photo by Tracey Slaughter, a
sophomore media technology major
at Andrews University. Tracey
originates from Pottstown, Penn-
sylvania.

AS Jesus passed through a village on one of his journeys to Jerusalem, He heard the anguished cry of ten lepers pleading for help. They had been declared unclean by the authorities and banished from society.

According to the biblical record, they "stood afar off" when Jesus came to town. They could not mingle with the rest of the people in their defiled state. In desperation they pleaded for mercy. In response to their appeal, the Saviour commanded the lepers to go and show themselves to the priests. As they went, they were healed. Upon examination by the priests no trace of the dread disease was found on them.

Only one of the lepers was grateful enough to return to Jesus and give Him thanks. The author of St. Luke emphatically states, "and he was a Samaritan" (Luke 17:16). The nationalities of the other nine lepers are not mentioned. It is assumed that they were Jews.

The Jews and the Samaritans were bitter enemies and had few dealings with each other. The Jews regarded the Samaritans as unclean and put them in the same class as heathens. The fact that the same rule for exclusion of lepers from society applied to both Samaritan and Jew accounted for these lepers being together.

Our Lord did not share the same attitude toward the Samaritans as His countrymen. Ellen G. White, in *Desire of Ages*, p. 188, says, "Jesus had shown that He was free from Jewish prejudice against the Samaritans." Later, in the same book (p. 193) she notes that Jesus "treated them with the utmost kindness and courtesy."

A number of references in the Bible prove that, as individuals, Samaritans were just as noble as any other people. We think of the woman of Samaria whose testimony led to the conversion of many of her countrymen. The book of Acts cites the people of Samaria who believed the things Philip preached and were later baptized.

Who could study the parable of the Good Samaritan and not be convinced of the noteworthy characteristics of this man.

On another occasion, angry Jews sought to belittle Jesus by calling him a Samaritan. Jesus did not even consider their intended insult worthy of a reply. Christ felt that to be a Samaritan was no dishonor. With Him there is no respect of persons. "There is neither Jew nor Greek" (Galatians 3:28).

The story of the thankful Samaritan convinces me that human beings should seize upon every opportunity to thank God for His blessings. Our fellowmen may despise us. They may question our worth. Let us not sink to their level by belittling them. Instead, let us emulate the good example of the Samaritan leper.

Like him, you and I have been afflicted by a dread disease. It is the disease of sin. But Jesus made us whole. Otherwise we would be excluded from the society of heaven. We would not be able to mingle throughout eternity with loved ones and friends.

The Apostle Paul recognized his fate without the intervention of the Saviour. Like the ten lepers, he cried out, "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" (Romans 8:24). And like the thankful Samaritan, he expressed sincere gratitude to the One who cleansed him. He exclaimed, "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 7:25).

This Thanksgiving season, let us "give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever" (Psalm 107:1).

Robert H. Carter

Sewing and Serving

by Ruby Craig

VISITING and talking with Hazel Carter was as good as a tonic. She's always so full of vim and vigor; especially so when discussing her favorite subject—sewing.

As soon as I was seated, she began showing me the garments she was currently working on—a red skirt and white blouse.

Hazel perfected her talents early in life. Born November 15, 1900, she was the only daughter of eight children born to Herbert and Mary Butterfield.

She attended Cedar Lake Academy and later Union Springs Academy. Hazel earned her way through school with her needlework skills.

She took nursing and was employed as a registered nurse by the New England Sanitarium for 24 years. Later, she became a private-duty nurse.

To relieve the loneliness of her nighttime vigils, she would keep busy making a dress or a suit for some young person in need.

In 1928 she married John Carter, and they adopted two little girls. Widowed in 1949, she continued to support herself and her family.

Hazel gives credit to her Italian grandmother for giving her the inspiration to sew. Her grandmother had sewn for herself and 11 brothers and sisters—all by hand.

When Hazel was 12 years old, she was told that she should stop making doll clothes and begin sewing for her brothers. She did, and, at the age of 16, she made the first garment for herself—a coat to take with her to Cedar Lake Academy.

After coming to Battle Creek, Michigan, she and other members of the Battle Creek Tabernacle made garments to sell as a fund-raising project for the building of new rest rooms in the church.

She has been featured in the local newspaper and on television for her talents and her willingness to give of herself in service for others.

Hazel has been sewing for the church's community services for 13 years. She mainly sews for



Hazel Carter holds some of the nearly 100 garments she has made for the new Battle Creek Community Services Center.

children—dresses, bathrobes, nightwear, skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks and suits.

She receives donations of material from church members, but many of the sewing items are provided out of her own funds.

At age 84, Hazel is still very active in and around her home. She takes care of the lawn and does necessary painting.

Four years ago she suffered a broken hip, but even that has not stopped her from serving others. When the Battle Creek community services moved to a new center in August of 1984, she supplied nearly 100 newly made garments for distribution.

Hazel has never kept count of the many garments she has created, but there must be a record in heaven.

Ruby Craig is a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle in Battle Creek, Michigan, and is involved in community services.

A Father's Prayer

by Cherry B. Habenicht

YOU have been chosen by God himself—you are priests of the King, you are holy and pure, you are God's very own" (1 Peter 2:9, The Living Bible).

How easily I have assumed this calling. I have even asserted myself as "priest of the family." But today I have learned a new meaning for priest, "pontifex"—bridge-builder. I fear my bridges are in disrepair.

My priorities are perfect—on paper. You first, my wife next, then the children, and—finally—job and community. But when I consider the time spent on each, it is almost inversely proportioned.

With You, I have devotions, some Bible study and church worship. With my wife, I catch a few minutes here and there in passing conversation or discussion after the kids are in bed.

I see the children at breakfast or supper, occasionally babysit, and take some time with them on weekends. Now and then we all tackle a family project or go on an outing, but all too often I'm preoccupied with my own work.

What am I doing to draw closer to You so that I can guide my family in their search for life's meaning?

What kind of offering do I present morning and evening before You and my loved ones?

What intercession do I provide in the conflicts that are part of daily living?

Father-God, help me to keep the channels of communication open. Let not pressures from work or financial concerns dominate my thoughts. Let not goals and deadlines and things to do make



Father, let not goals and deadlines and things to do make me a stranger to those I love. Show me ways to work and play with my family. (Photo by Todd Mason)

me a stranger to those I love.

Give me calmness in the morning so that the children feel secure. May my wife begin her day with a song, knowing she is loved.

Make me a listener in the evening so that I am sensitive to the joys and disappointments each person has experienced. Help me to make the time to wind down and relax. Show me ways to work and

play with my family.

Teach me, I pray, how to bind the hearts in this home. May I be an active participant rather than a visitor, an objective judge rather than a "heavy," an understanding counselor rather than a critic.

With my position as Your son—as husband, as father—comes awesome responsibility. Make me worthy.

Cherry B. Habenicht is a freelance writer who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois. She is the writer of Ministry magazine's Prayers from the Parsonage column, and is communication secretary of the Hinsdale Church.

Imagine, If You Will

by Vernon Alger

IMAGINE, if you will, a law making it a crime to engage in any type of an evangelistic activity such as the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

The distribution of literature would be unlawful; the sale of any but the "approved" Christian books would be illegal; the solicitation of funds for Ingathering would subject the solicitor to a fine, and the use of public "seminars" without a license would subject the sponsoring individuals to a jail term.

What effect, if any, would such a law have upon the Seventh-day Adventist Church's outreach activities? One possibility is that the laity would become more active individually and more souls would receive Jesus as their Saviour.

History has shown that often religion flourishes in adversity. Regardless of the outcome, with such laws the church's programs relating to nonmembers would be drastically altered.

Although the laws suggested above do not exist in exactly the form described, they do exist in varying degrees.

The public affairs and religious liberty department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is committing its resources to telling public officials of the love of Jesus. It also informs them of the importance of the gospel commission.

The department tries to eradicate laws prohibiting the free exercise of religious outreach programs

through procedures in the legislatures and courts.

Many communities have enacted and are trying to enforce ordinances requiring a license before the solicitation of funds or the selling of literature is permitted. In a



1000 DAYS OF REAPING

small town in Indiana, an Adventist literature evangelist was prevented from selling books from door-to-door because he did not have a permit.

Upon investigation, it was learned that certain local organizations were not required to obtain permits.

By purchasing a permit, the colporteur would have been acknowledging that the government has the authority to deny the right to solicit or sell literature.

To a Christian who is following the biblical injunction to carry the Gospel to all the world and who claims the freedom to do so is a God-given right, this is unacceptable. It is also contrary to the rights provided by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

George Dronen, associate publishing director for the Lake Union,

and Vernon Alger, religious liberty director for the union, went to the city council of the town. They expressed their concerns and were able to obtain an exemption for the church's literature evangelists.

Some communities have enacted ordinances limiting solicitation to daylight hours only. This restricts considerably the church members' ability to contact other citizens of the community when these people are normally home.

Although these laws are another indication that the kingdom will soon be at hand, it is necessary that we attempt to defeat these restraints on public evangelism to enable others to learn of the love of Jesus.

The servant of the Lord has said: "Let none sit in calm expectation of the evil, comforting themselves with the belief that this work must go on because prophecy has foretold it, and that the Lord will shelter His people. We are not doing the will of God if we sit in quietude, doing nothing to preserve liberty of conscience.

"Fervent, effectual prayer should be ascending to heaven that this calamity may be deferred until we can accomplish the work which has so long been neglected. . . . It may be that a respite may yet be granted for God's people to awake and let their light shine" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, pp. 713-714).

Great days are before God's people. These times are challenging, but the thought of adding to the Adventist Church 1,000 thoroughly trained, truly converted souls each day for a period of 1,000 days is an inspiring goal.

The department of public affairs and religious liberty is actively engaged with the other departments of the church unitedly achieving this objective. "It becomes us now to use all our capabilities and gifts in advancing the work of God" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 9, p. 227).



Vernon Alger is the director of public affairs and religious liberty for the Lake Union Conference.

Five Kernels Of Corn: An American Thanksgiving

by Dwight K. Nelson

Editor's Note: The following was adapted from a sermon preached in the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Michigan, the Sabbath after Thanksgiving 1983.

Our hearts as American Christians have been going back this weekend to that first Thanksgiving on our continent, 362 years ago, to the fall of 1621.

When that 90-foot-long splinter of a ship called the Mayflower sailed back to England, it left 100 Old World pilgrims who were transformed into 100 New World pioneers. It left them to face the ravaging destruction of that first winter.

In fact, by the end of three months, nearly half of the pilgrim band had perished. The following spring, out of 55 survivors, only four were women.

Spring did come, but as the pilgrims planted their imported European corn, it failed to sprout and grow. The arrival of a relief ship brought only 35 more mouths to feed. And then followed savage attacks from the natives.

Governor William Bradford began to ration supplies—five kernels of corn per survivor, per day. Hezekiah Butterworth chronicled that rationing in a poem:

*'Twas the year of the famine
in Plymouth of old,
The ice and the snow from the
thatched roofs had rolled.
The pale pilgrims welcomed
each reddening morn.
There were left for rations
but five kernels of corn.
Five kernels of corn,
five kernels of corn.
But to Bradford a feast
were five kernels of corn.*

Then came the first Thanksgiving



in the fall of 1621. But the pilgrims never forgot their impoverished beginnings.

At every pilgrim's Thanksgiving table, before the food was served, family members would line up five kernels of corn on their empty plates. Then each would pick up a grain and give a reason for being thankful.

Five kernels of corn—it's time we, too, take five. We have that expression in our vernacular. Take five. Take a pause. Take a break. When you add the tradition of the pilgrims, "take five" takes on much deeper significance.

We're going to take five, right now. The deacons are going to pass by your pew with a little container, and it will have real corn in it. I invite every worshiper here to take five kernels of corn.

As we count these five kernels together, recount with me just how much Jesus is at the center of all for which we give thanks today.

Take one kernel of corn. What shall this first kernel represent?

Why not let it represent what it is—food.

Twenty million Africans today face starvation. Ten thousand human beings die on this planet every week because of starvation. Let us allow this first kernel of corn to represent food and the possessions of life.

Listen to these words found on page 660 of my favorite book, *The Desire of Ages*: "To the death of Christ we owe even this earthly life. The bread we eat is the purchase of His broken body. The water we drink is bought by His spilled blood."

I know what some of you are saying. You are saying, "Listen, we don't have many earthly possessions. Our food is simple; our cupboards sparse."

Consider the story of Claude Powell: Claude lived in one of the suburbs of Philadelphia with his six children. School was about to start in the fall and he realized that all six children needed new shoes.

In addition to this, the family's tired washing machine finally played out. And to top it all off, because of bad weather, Claude's work opportunities were minimal.

The children will simply have to wear their old shoes, thought Claude. But something must be done with the washer.

So Claude placed an ad in the newspaper; somebody called and he went to the home to make arrangements for a used washer.

As he visited with the man and woman of the house, the talk turned to children. Claude began to lament the fact that he had to buy shoes for six children. As he did so, the woman of the house ran from the room crying.

The husband explained that they have one child, but the child was born paralyzed and has never needed a pair of shoes.

Claude said: "When I got home, I picked up the worn out shoes—worn out from skipping rope, kicking stones, jumping puddles—and I went off to be by myself. Kneeling by my bed I gave thanks to God for

Dwight K. Nelson is the senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

the worn out shoes in our house."

How often our very gripes are reasons enough for us to give thanks to God. And so we can thank Jesus this morning for this first kernel of corn.

The second kernel: let it represent family—the people of life. Jesus said, "love one another, as I have loved you" (John 15:12). Does not all love find its source in the heart of Jesus? And yet how often we take our families for granted.

In a few moments you will be gathered about your Sabbath dinner table with your family. Will you let that moment go by without giving thanks to the Giver of families?

I realize this morning that some of you will go home today and there will be no family Thanksgiving table about which to gather. For some of you home is too far. Your expenses are too high to be able to join your loved ones this Thanksgiving.

Why don't you, this afternoon, take a piece of stationery and write a note to your family. Say "I love you"; say "thank you" now.

I also realize that for some of you all is loneliness. You have only the warm memories of the past to cling to.

Some of you, between this Thanksgiving and last, have lost precious loved ones. Oh, let that be a reminder to those of us who still share the joy of living families.

Let it be a call to our hearts while their ears are still eager to hear our voices, and while their eyes can still be lighted up with our visions, to say, "I love you."

And to those of you who have no family and no friends, I pray that the Pioneer Memorial family will be a God-given family for you. I pray that before you leave here today someone will reach out and touch your life and you will know that you belong.

"Love one another as I have loved you," Jesus said. So we take this second kernel because we have reason to thank Jesus this morning.

The third kernel: We can thank Jesus for freedom—the purchase of life.

Jesus said, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). Wasn't

that the very reason why the pilgrims came to our wild shores, so they could follow the dictates of their consciences and obtain freedom?

The graves of pilgrims and the blood of pioneers gave us that gift.

Yes, I know we live in a blighted and blemished nation, but there is no other nation on earth like it. And I say that in the walls of a congregation that represents 75 global nations.

But, my friends from overseas, the very fact that you are here is indicative that in this land there is still the prized possession of freedom—freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of worship.

Thanks be to God through our Lord Jesus Christ for freedom—the purchase of life.

The fourth kernel: Let's thank Him for forgiveness—the pardon of life.

We were sitting together in his living room. He had weathered many years on this planet. He was once a Christian—with even a Christian occupation. But somehow the cares of life had crowded out the Christ of life.

Without Jesus he brought up a family and they in turn brought up their families.

As we visited together, he pensively reflected about his past. "Oh, how I feel like I must crawl back to God. I have wasted my life."

In the comfort of his living room the two of us relived the story that Jesus once told; the story about another man whose wasted years ended in a pigsty. And in the midst of the filth and stench he said: "If I could only go back to my father. If I could only go home."

Together we relived that story about a father who kept coming out to the front porch, straining his eyes day after day, searching for some sign of his son.

Then one day the father saw, on a distant hillcrest, a familiar form stumbling in his direction.

Tears welled up in that father's eyes as he raced down the porch, through the picket fence, and up the dusty road. The father threw his arms about his boy, and said: "You have been forgiven, my son.

You were dead, but now you are alive. Welcome home."

No wonder Paul exclaims, "Thanks be to God—through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 7:25, New International Version). Isn't it Jesus who awaits our confession, joyfully accepting our repentance and offering us new beginnings?

Thank Him this morning for this fourth kernel: forgiveness—the pardon of life.

The fifth and final kernel: future—the promise of life.

How meaningful this fifth kernel at this particular hour of our history when the forecast for this planet is foreboding. If you have been watching the news and reading your newspaper, you know that we are living in an hour of history when armchair strategists discuss a game of cat and mouse with nuclear warheads as the dice and human beings as the pawns.

We live in an hour when cloistered economists quibble over recessions and depressions, deficits and decimals; when millionaire lawmakers glibly chatter about rising unemployment from the comforts of their plush offices, knowing that their futures are richly secure.

Our promise of life, Pioneer family, is yet in the future. And the future with God is a future forever.

Jesus said, "Behold I make all things new" (Revelation 21:5). A new heaven, a new earth. "Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Take five? We have. We can thank Jesus for food—the possessions of life; for family—the people of life; for freedom—the purchase of life; for forgiveness—the pardon of life; for future—the promise of life.

I invite you to go home this Thanksgiving Sabbath, and take these five kernels and place them on your empty plate before dinner. Recount with your loved ones why it is that you have reason to give thanks to our Lord Jesus.

Fathers, you will remember to do it, won't you? Mothers, remind him. Children, don't forget.

Five kernels of corn: may they ever be a call for our hearts to give thanks to God through our Lord Jesus Christ.



Administrative personnel at Wisconsin Academy share their joy as they look at the student list and see the names of students who represent direct answers to their prayers.

The Students That Prayer Brought

by Jean Anderson

I just don't think my parents can afford to send me to academy, but I really want to go."

"Going to academy is great, but we don't have enough money."

"I'll have to go to public school this year. My parents are separated, and there is no money for academy."

As we placed calls to students throughout Wisconsin this summer, we heard of many family financial problems. Students wanted to come to academy, but the funds were not available.

Principal D. S. Penner and the staff of Wisconsin Academy began working on a plan to finance the education of deserving students. The plan was a simple one which required very little paperwork and no overhead expenses.

First, the administration compiled a list of all the students with problems. After duplicating the list, the staff divided into prayer groups. Each student's name was submitted to the Lord in prayer.

The staff realized that the Lord would open a way for some of these students to come to school if it was His plan.

After praying for each one, staff members donated \$2,500 toward helping these students. Then, they began contacting their friends and friends of the school to request donations.

Ellsworth Wery, a local literature evangelist, spent the evening before registration on the telephone calling former alumni throughout the United States asking for financial assistance.

The Holy Spirit moved upon many hearts, and the checks began appearing in the mail; some were hand delivered to the business office. A total of \$14,000 arrived for the Worthy Student Fund.

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isaiah 59:1).

Mora Ochoa is one young person who received help. She had attended Wisconsin Academy the year before, but she could not return for her senior year.

She called Mr. Penner just before school started and expressed her sadness about not being able to graduate with her class. Her situation was made a subject of prayer.

Someone donated an airplane ticket, and others donated the money she needed to attend. She tells of her happiness in the following words:

"I am writing this note to the people who have made it possible for me to attend Wisconsin Academy this year.

"I just returned on the 6th of September and am very thankful to be here. I am endeavoring to do my best to make this another great school year.

"Thank you again for all your help. I really appreciate it."

Wisconsin Academy also participates in a Youth Educational Scholarship (Y.E.S.) program to finance the education of worthy and needy students. Funding for this program originates from offerings taken quarterly for the Wisconsin Academy Student Assistance Fund or from a percentage of the Conference Proportional Distribution Plan.

Other sources are matured trusts and wills designated for Christian education.

This year about \$55,000 in financial assistance will be provided by Y.E.S. to help Wisconsin students attend the academy.

Wisconsin Academy is thankful to the local church members for making this possible and for conference support.

The academy is also thankful to the Lord for the 220 students who registered this year, and especially for the students that prayer brought.

Jean Anderson is the communication secretary for Wisconsin Academy.

Another Maranatha Miracle

by Lottie Menge

SINCE December 21, 1974, the Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Church has been meeting in the local River Pines Community Health Center.

Two years ago church members began planning a church building project.

The 10 acres of land the church owned was not of the quality desired for building a church, so church members spent much time in prayer regarding their land.

Eventually their poorer quality 10 acres were traded for four and a half acres of good land which had been owned by a local paper mill.

Maranatha Flights International gave church members the final stimulus they needed. On Sunday, August 12, the Maranatha crew arrived, led by William Davidson, coordinator of the project and engineering professor at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

They said that, with God's help in preventing rain and construction delays, the building would be ready for a consecration ceremony by Sabbath, August 25.

The Maranatha crew worked from sunup to sundown. Their enthusiasm attracted local supporters, and the working force ranged from 35 to 60 people.

Orpha Benson, a Maranatha crew member from South Dakota who has been on four Maranatha projects, wanted to do something extra for the Stevens Point Church. So, she dressed like a clown and took balloons to a local ice cream drive-in.

With the permission of the owner of the drive-in, Mrs. Benson made animals, people and "all sorts of interesting things" out of the balloons for the customers. Her talent brought her a \$100 check for her work.

Lottie Menge is the Sabbath School superintendent of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Church.



Maranatha Flights International crew members arrived at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, on August 12, and had a new church built by August 25.

Mrs. Benson used the money to buy three wall clocks for the church. One of the clocks now hangs in the sanctuary.



Valerie Krunich, a Maranatha crew member, tries to learn Orpha Benson's balloon tricks. Orpha, also a Maranatha crew member, dressed like a clown and raised \$100 for the Stevens Point Church by making balloon figures at a local ice cream drive-in.

On August 23 wall-to-wall carpeting was laid in the church, and pews and furniture were set in place.

As scheduled, on Sabbath, August 25, the consecration ceremony was held. On that day, Pastor Dan Augsburg performed a baptism, and James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference, gave a consecration message.

Elder Hayward challenged the membership of the new church by asking, "Are we willing and able to carry the light to our community?"

The church is not debt free, as hoped, but members feel the Lord has provided financial blessings.

Mr. Branch, a charter member of the church, and his wife raised several thousand dollars in donations. They also obtained a Hammond organ and a piano for the sanctuary and loaned the church \$35,000 interest free for one year to help pay the debt.

"We have a lot to be thankful for," said Pastor Augsburg.

Editor's Note: Pastor Dan Augsburg recently became chaplain for a nursing home in La Grange, Illinois. The Stevens Point Church is now being pastored by Kenneth Peters.

Sold on the Health Message

by Ronald Knott

PEARO Ackles never sang "True Temperance Boys and Girls Are We" when he was in grade school.

He and his parents weren't Seventh-day Adventists, and he never heard those timeless children's songs that highlight the Adventist Church's distinct teachings about life-style.

But when Pearo was seven years old, he saw a drug abuse presentation at school one day. He was as impressed as a second grader can be.

"It was during the hippie movement and drug revolution of the 1960's," he says. "The lady who gave the presentation told us about the dangers of LSD and other drugs that were popular at the time."

The lessons he learned that day stayed with him through the years and were reinforced by other influences. When high school friends began using drugs, alcohol and tobacco, Pearo refused. "I saw that my friends who were using drugs were the ones who weren't going anywhere," he says.

Pearo's parents, both heavy smokers, encouraged him not to get involved with drugs, and their own painful experience with smoking caused him to avoid tobacco. His mother has had six heart attacks and has had two open-heart surgeries. Pearo attributes her difficulties to smoking.

Pearo, 24, and his wife, Debbie, became Adventists three and a half years ago, and Pearo is now a senior theology major at Andrews.

As a college student, Pearo looked for some way to get involved in outreach ministry. Remembering that second-grade drug abuse lecture and the influence it had on his life, he decided to join a campus organization that does the same thing for young people today. He is now ser-

ving his second year as president of the Andrews chapter of Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (C.A.B.L.).

Working with a small but active group of Andrews students, Pearo has coordinated better-living presentations to more than 1,500 elementary and high school students since the fall term began in September.



Pearo Ackles

C.A.B.L. volunteers typically meet appointments two and even three times a week at schools throughout Berrien County, according to Pearo. They often assume responsibility for an entire day of classes for a science or health teacher at the host school. Thus they have a chance to reach all the students taking classes from that teacher.

Sponsored by Al Munar, Michiana coordinator of the Listen Community Crusade Against Drugs, the Andrews C.A.B.L. chapter has easy entree to schools in Berrien County. According to Pearo, this is largely due to the excellent reputation and working relationship Elder Munar has established with principals and church organizations throughout the region.

Since September, C.A.B.L. members have given drug abuse and tobacco prevention demonstrations at Lutheran, Assembly of God, Adventist and Catholic elementary schools, two public senior high schools and several public elementary schools.

They also present programs at the Berrien County Juvenile Center and the Link Crisis Intervention Center in Benton Harbor.

"We have more requests and opportunities for programs than we can handle," Pearo says.

Noting that he can always use more students in his organization, Pearo adds that membership in C.A.B.L. may require a larger commitment of time than other activities sponsored by Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.). (See October 23, 1984, issue of the Lake Union Herald.)

Chapter members have to spend time preparing and learning their presentation and then spend several hours a week meeting appointments.

Tom Butler, a junior health psychology major, joined C.A.B.L. this year as the off-campus coordinator.

"I'm interested in substance abuse counseling as a profession, not just for the public, but for Adventists as well," he says. "I heard what C.A.B.L. was doing, and I thought it would be an excellent opportunity to get some good experience. It is."

What are the rewards for people like Tom and Pearo. For Tom it is the faces of children he talks to—children whose lives, like Pearo's, may be greatly influenced by the message and appeal of one better-living lecture.

Though he plans to be a pastor, Pearo doesn't have his eye on C.A.B.L. for conversion statistics. "But I'm sold on the health message as far as evangelism is concerned," he says.

Perhaps he would find significance in the lines from that children's temperance song he never knew as a youngster:

*The health work
is the entering wedge,
Around our path
a sheltering hedge,
To help us choose
the right from wrong
And make us good
as well as strong.*

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



From left: Children's birthdays are remembered in a special way in the Berrien Springs, Michigan, primary division. A smile and a welcome are important to children as they arrive at Sabbath School.



Precious as Angels

by Marjorie Snyder

EVERY day thousands of miracles are born into this world—children.

Some are eagerly welcomed by their parents, and some are dumped carelessly into garbage cans or left to die in the jungle.

Most of these children have the ability to learn. They are red, wrinkled, and not beautiful to any one except their parents—or grandparents! But every one of them is precious in God's sight.

When Christ lived on earth, His love for the children showed in everything He did. "Let the little children come to me," He said (Matthew 19:14, New International Version). "And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me" (Matthew 18:5).

We have been eagerly following the story of Baby Fae, the tiny tot who has captured the love and attention of the nation with her historic fight for life.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we would fight for the spiritual lives of each child in the churches throughout the Lake Union and the

world as fiercely as the heart team at Loma Linda battled for the life of Baby Fae?

Sabbath School is an important part of the training of Adventist children. This is especially true of those who do not have the privilege of a Christian education.

Unfortunately, membership in Sabbath School runs about 25 percent less than church membership. That means that thousands of children are missing from churches on Sabbath morning, to say nothing of the parents who do not

bring them to church.

"The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as are the angels about His throne" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 591).

These little ones may not always act like angels, but it is our responsibility as church members to see that they are brought to Christ through any means at our disposal.

Why not bring your children, and your neighbors' children, into the caring, loving relationship of the Sabbath School?



At recent evangelistic meetings, the Lansing and Detroit Spanish churches both cared for large numbers of children while their parents attended the series.

Marjorie Snyder is the child evangelism coordinator for the Michigan Conference.

"What I've Learned Since Our Daughter Enrolled In an Adventist Elementary School."

Four months ago I kissed Kami good-bye as she left for our local Adventist school for the first time. "My big third grade girl," I beamed, giving her a squeeze to send her on her way. As I watched her round the corner, I whispered,

"Help her, Lord, to have a good year."

I was partially committed to the idea that our daughter belonged in an Adventist school. But what I've learned since the first of September has now completely convinced me that we've made the right decision.



"Our teachers must meet both General Conference and State educational standards."

My husband and I have really gained confidence in our Seventh-day Adventist schools. We've seen Christian philosophy in action. We've learned that Kami's

teacher measures up to the standards set by both our church and the state.

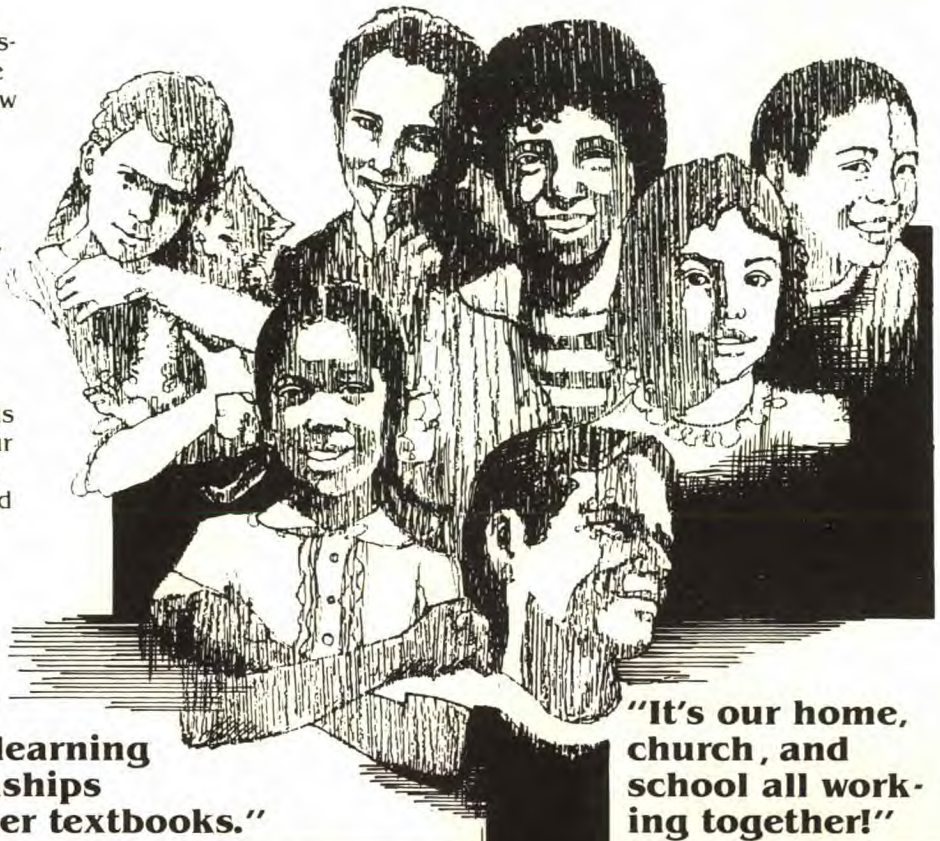
But sometimes there's a big difference between fulfilling requirements and meeting the actual needs of youngsters. Kami's teacher does both!

I've gotten acquainted with Kami's teacher—and others at our school—and



I've found her to be a Christian teacher in every sense of the word. She knows how to motivate. She leads instead of pushing.

Most importantly, she sets an example we're proud to have Kami follow. She makes the Christian lifestyle appealing and exciting. (Kami's already talking about wanting to become a Christian teacher!) Even her methods of discipline encourage our daughter to learn the true meaning of confession and forgiveness.



"My daughter is learning from her relationships as well as from her textbooks."

As a mother, I'm protective of my child. I want to know her friends. We feel fortunate that Kami is building relationships with classmates from families which teach values similar to our own.

Being a home room mother is enriching my life. Once a month I volunteer to assist with a school function or field trip. I'm helping with the school's program, and building friendships with students and teachers too. Attending our Home and School Association meetings gives me an opportunity to meet other parents and talk about our children.

Our school and church sponsor many weekend activities, so we know Kami has acceptable social programs in which she can participate. My husband

and I join in as often as possible, providing refreshments, transportation, or supervision.



"It's our home, church, and school all working together!"

In just four months, our lives have grown to center around our hilltop church and school six days a week. It's a pattern we encourage—a natural blending of home, school, and church.

Last summer when we moved to Centerville, we looked at the options available for Kami's education. Some were much less expensive—in dollars. But we envisioned certain advantages of Valley View Adventist School. Now I've seen and learned them firsthand. And I think Adventist education is the best investment our family has ever made!

Christian 
EDUCATION

An Adventist Essential



Joanne Rude drives a school bus to supplement the family income. Besides household chores and the duties of a pastor's wife, she squeezes in study time for accounting classes.



Wanda Galyean and Judy Clarke share together how God has blessed. When the Clarkes moved next door to the Galyeans, a friendship began that led to Wanda's baptism on August 25.

The Challenging Life Of a Minister's Wife

by Jerry Lastine

EVER since Eve, helpers to husbands have provided companionship, insight and love. Yet how easy it is to forget these heroines of the home.

Let's look into four parsonages in Indiana and see how four ministers' wives function.

Joanne, born into a Catholic family of ten children, married a Vietnam serviceman, Steve Rude. Searching for a new life after the war, Joanne and Steve moved from Minnesota to Longmont, Colorado, where they discovered a revelation of Christ that changed their lives.

Baptized July 1, 1972, Steve enrolled at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in September. And their whirlwind journey toward the ministry began.

"Devastating," best describes Joanne's first summer as a pastor's wife. "I tried to be something I was not," Joanne said, and "I was depressed."

She soon came to the conclusion, "I am who I am." She decided

to share Christ through her own personality, and life in the parsonage became a challenge and a delight.

In looking ahead toward school costs for their four children, Joanne is studying toward a degree in business administration at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Sewing is a hobby, and she drives a 66-passenger bus to supplement their income. She enjoys assisting her husband in his Muncie district ministry, but says, "I am anything but a typical minister's wife now because of my schooling."

Judy grew up in Africa and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee. Her parents, Elder and Mrs. Burton Wright, are at the Lake View Seminary in Malawi, Africa now.

In 1976, Judy married Jim Clarke and went from a seminarian's wife to a minister's wife in three years.

Her parsonage program began in the Angola district. The Clarkes assumed leadership in the three-church district on the southeast side of Indianapolis in 1981.

Judy works part time in the

Humana Women's Hospital in Indianapolis to keep in touch with her profession. With two small children, Judy felt the need for a cradleroll program at the Indianapolis Irvington Church, so she began one.

She participates in an exercise program for the women of the church. In addition, she uses her talent of piano playing and experiences a close relationship with other church members who belong to the women's prayer group.

Her greatest joy this year came on August 25 when Wanda Galyean, her neighbor, was baptized.

Piedmont, Alabama, was the birthplace of Ginger, a Pentecostal, who met Rick Blythe, an agnostic navy man, on a blind date. Next came marriage in 1971 and travel under Uncle Sam's direction.

In San Diego, California, the Lord placed a detour in their pathways and used Evangelist Lester Carney to turn their two lives toward heaven. After 24 months on Guam, the Blythes moved to Collegedale, Tennessee, where Rick attended Southern College. Ginger and Rick entered the ministry in 1979.

Ginger, now a minister's wife, in

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.

Evansville, Indiana, enjoys hobbies in music, sewing and reading.

"She's my executive secretary," says Rick. It was not always so.

Shyness inhibited Ginger. She credits working in Tupperware sales, while in Tennessee, with cracking her shell. Now this mother of three daughters often teaches the pastor's Bible class, shares children's stories in church, and is responsible for Sabbath evening vespers at Evansville.

Ginger also directs the Immanuel Presbyterian Church Choir in Evansville as one of her community outreach projects.

At Friday evening meals and Sabbath dinners, she often invites guests for fellowship, study and sharing. "I get acquainted with new members that way," says Ginger.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Louise met Harold Wernick while attending Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa. They later attended Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Louise became friends with Violet.

A double wedding in 1943 at Lincoln launched Louise and Violet into careers as ministers' wives.

Violet's husband, James Chase, recently retired from the General Conference communication department. And Louise and Harold have retired from the ministry and settled in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Louise's parsonage experience began in Minnesota and quickly spread to Idaho, Ohio, Indiana and



Louise Wernick finds her keyboard skills are always needed. She is a regular pianist in the cradleroll room.

Michigan. But in 1973, life in the parsonage changed drastically.

While at Kalamazoo, Michigan, a tumor at the base of Harold's spine erupted in intense pain. Prayers for healing and medical science were unable to silence the pain and medical disability became a reality.

"It was awfully hard to see Harold's intense pain and be unable to help him," Louise reflected with a stare into space. "But I'll always remember the kindness of Elder [R. D.] Moon, our Michigan Conference president, who gave loving assurances and

every consideration possible."

Louise, whose walk has been through deep valleys and dark nights, continues to serve her church though retired.

They chose Fort Wayne as their place of retirement because of the close ties to church members made when the Wernick family pastored in the Fort Wayne area. The Wernicks' daughter, Beverly, is now in her own parsonage in Pontiac, Michigan.

Louise is an active deaconess, her keyboard talents are used where needed, and her listening ear is a blessing to those who need solace.

Each of these ministers' wives has a zest for life, sparkling eyes when joys are shared, and a sense of awe at being in the picture window of the parsonage.

Some things about being a pastor's wife are challenging. Multichurch districts make it hard for mothers of small children to know all the members. And it's human for church members to sometimes compare pastors' wives instead of accepting them as they really are.

But there are also joys associated with being a pastor's wife.

Louise recently answered her telephone and a voice from Idaho said, "Hi! I was thinking about you today and just had to call. . . ."

"Just think," said Louise, "all those years since we were in Idaho and she cared enough to call."



Ginger Blythe directs a 15-voice choir in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Evansville, Indiana, as a part of her outreach ministry.

Reflections— The Black Women

by Charli Cartwright



EARLIER this year the women of Indianapolis King's Daughters, Chapter II, presented a program called "Reflections—The Black Women."

Reflections was a portrayal of the progress of black women from slavery through the 1980's.

The banquet room was decorated in the club colors of blue and gold.

The menu consisted of chick-ettes, saffron rice, green string beans, fresh garden salad, hot rolls and butter, lemon glaze cake and beverage. The guests partook of the buffet in the flickering glow of candlelight from pale blue candles decorating each table.

Dinner music was provided, and inside each program booklet was a souvenir packet which included a small household gadget and a key chain.

Muriel Wray, from Chicago, Illinois, was mistress of ceremonies and narrator.

The program traced slavery to the end of World War I and related the experiences of life on a plantation.

History was traced to Harriet Tubman and her "underground railroad."

The reconstruction period of 1866 to 1877 was then depicted, when freedom began to become a familiar word.

During the depression years (1930's), it was noted that black women were not idle. The National Association of Colored Women was organized in 1895 and soon after began living up to its motto of "lifting as we climb" by beginning hospitals, homes for girls, and other agencies.



Attendees were reminded that the war years (1940's) brought the great diva personas such as Bessie Smith, Josephine Baker, Florence Mills, and Ethel Waters.

And the 1950's produced Mahalia Jackson, noted gospel singer, and Rosa Parks and the bus boycott.

The narrator next explored the explosive 60's; a period of unrest, sit-ins, freedom marches and demonstrations.

During this period, Coretta Scott King exemplified strong black women as she played the roles of wife and mother and yet supported her husband during his crusade for civil rights.

The civil rights movement and the age of awareness were next depicted.

Muriel, the narrator, said that the black female has a role as an articulate voice in the world. She added, "We must extend ourselves in all directions today, gaining knowledge and skills in fields which we have never before tackled.

"We must embrace educational opportunities and explore all cultural avenues available to us. By educating ourselves, we will have the capacity to send our children beyond themselves. When you educate a woman, you educate a nation."

Throughout the evening more than 200 years of history were reviewed with emphasis on the struggles and accomplishments of black women.

The proceeds of this project will go to the Indianapolis Capitol City Church. This program was videotaped and aired on American Cable TV, channel 35.

Winifred May is president of King's Daughters, Chapter II. This organization engages in missionary outreach and puts into action the slogan "reach out and touch."

Charli Cartwright is communication secretary of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Dave Wall has been delivering shipments to the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center for nearly two years.



After reading books from the ABC, Dave said, "Now I know that God . . . is actively seeking and drawing me to Him."

A New Chapter

by Kurt Bandel

THE Wisconsin Adventist Book Center receives and ships daily by United Parcel Service.

During the past four years, the center has had several different drivers who, knowingly and unknowingly, have been a part of God's plan to light the world with literature.

The current driver, Dave Wall, has been delivering shipments to the ABC for nearly two years.

During this time, employees at the center have had many opportunities to share their faith with him and he with them. Dave is a born-again Christian who loves to talk about God and spiritual matters.

When the 1984 missionary book, *To Know God*, arrived at the center, Esther Nelson, ABC secretary, asked Dave if he would like a free copy. He insisted on paying for it.

That day began a new chapter in Dave's life. On two occasions, after reading the book, he came back to the ABC to purchase additional copies for his friends.

A week later his question, "Does Morris Venden have any other books?" opened the door still wider.

Salvation by Faith and Your Will by Elder Venden was Dave's next adventure into ABC publications. Dave now has all of Elder Venden's books in his library.

Shortly after Dave completed *To Know God* I invited him to my

home to study the Bible. At Dave's suggestion we started with the book of Isaiah.

I'll never forget Dave's comments that Friday evening. It reinforced in my own mind why I am a Seventh-day Adventist.

Dave was sharing his thought about the book *To Know God* when he said, "Kurt, this book has done more for me than any book, other than the Bible, that I have ever read.

"Before reading it I had always felt like I was standing on the edge and God was just waiting for me to fall off. Now I know that God is not like that, but He is, in fact, cheering me on. God is not passively waiting for me to come to Him, but is actively seeking and drawing me to Him."

The Holy Spirit can work on the hearts and minds of people as they read our literature. Dave has already begun "to know God" in a new way.

What about your U.P.S. driver, your neighbor, friend or family member? Do they know about the eternal God who loves them more than life itself?

As you prepare your Christmas gift list, be sure to include a Bible, book or tract that will point to Him who died for each of us.

Watch for local Adventist Book Center advertising for Christmas dates and specials being offered.

Lake Union Adventist Book Centers

Illinois ABC
3725 Prairie Avenue
Brookfield, IL 60513
312-485-4040

Indiana ABC
P. O. Box 389, Hwy. 19
Cicero, IN 46034
317-773-8118 or 984-5393

Michigan ABC
320 West St. Joseph Street
Lansing, MI 48933
517-485-2226 or 485-3005

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

Wisconsin ABC
3505 Highway 151 North
Madison, WI 53707
608-241-2145

Kurt Bandel is manager of the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center.

News

RICHLAND CENTER CHURCH DEDICATED

WISCONSIN—Friends and members of the Richland Center, Wisconsin, Church met on Sabbath, September 29, for a service dedicating their new church building to God.

The mortgage note was burned by Fred Sinnett, who was in charge of construction. Pastor Olav LaBianca, who welcomed the congregation and visitors to the ceremony, noted it was just three years since the first service in the building.

A welcome from the community was given by Mayor Hardy who participated in the ground-breaking ceremony in 1979.

The original church building on Jefferson Street was insufficient to house the growing congregation, and a building program was conducted by Ted Green, former pastor, who expressed his appreciation to the congregation and community for their efforts.

According to Mildred Furgason, long-time church member, the church first met in the city auditorium and a private home.

In dedicatory remarks, James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference, told the people that the building is not the church but a house of worship for the church—the people.

Gerard Van Leeuwen, represent-



Richland Center, Wisconsin, Church



James Hayward, Wisconsin conference president, gave the dedicatory speech at the Richland Center Church. On the platform with him, from left, are Archie Pauls, local elder; Ted Green, former Richland Center pastor; Art Nelson, conference secretary-treasurer; Mildred Furgason, church member; Gerard Van Leeuwen, president of the local Ministerial Association, and Olav LaBianca, church pastor.

ing the local Ministerial Association, brought greetings from area churches.

The service was enhanced by several musical presentations and anecdotes. A reception followed the service.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS CHOSEN

MICHIGAN—Student association officers for Cedar Lake Academy's 1984-85 school year are, from left: Lou Anne Wood, sponsor; Robert Dummett, treasurer; Johnathon Rolle, sergeant-at-arms; Vickie Soper, secretary; Leon Chen, sports coordinator; Kevin Wiley, religious vice president; Heather Blake, public relations secretary; Bryan Thompson, social vice president; Ric Gatling, sponsor; John Phipps, president, and Don E. Cochran, principal.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON COMMENTS

Hartland Publications, in cooperation with the Sabbath School department of the General Conference, has launched a new periodical: **The Sabbath School Lesson Comments** by Ellen G. White. It follows the outline of the Sabbath School Lesson, beginning with the fourth quarter of 1984. The selections are generally chosen from less common published sources and do not duplicate quotations in either the adult lessons or teaching aids. The booklets are mailed to homes or churches for lower cost distribution. The subscription rate is set at \$11.50 per year. For more information, contact:

HARTLAND PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 1, Rapidan, VA 22733.

ETHIOPIA FAMINE EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In Africa 34 million people have been affected by a famine; 27 million of them are in serious condition.

But it is in Ethiopia where conditions are the worst. Within the last year, more than 900,000 people have died. And the worst is still ahead.

Adventist Development and Relief Agency, International, (A.D.R.A.) in cooperation with local divisions and conferences around the world, voted a budget of \$439,950 for Ethiopia. The disaster emergency project will provide shelters, food, medicines, drinking water and clothes. Money will also be used to provide manpower for the large feeding centers.

In Makele, thousands are receiving food supplements and will benefit from a feeding program. In southern Ethiopia, several feeding centers are in operation, and new centers are being opened.

At this moment, considerable food, medicines and other relief materials have been made available to A.D.R.A. The urgent need is for money to transport these materials from the United States and Europe

to Ethiopia and then inland to the stricken areas.

Three airplanes could be made available to A.D.R.A. if money is provided to fly them. It is estimated that \$3 million will be needed for the en-

tire rescue operation.

People can help with contributions sent to A.D.R.A., Ethiopia Relief, Washington, D.C. 20039.

*Conrad Visser, Director
Resource Development*



PATHFINDERS AT CAMPOREES

MICHIGAN—More than 1,200 Michigan Pathfinders and their leaders met in two large camporees this fall. Dean of the Seminary Gerhard Hasel was the featured speaker at the Camp Wagner Camporee where more than 500 campers were in attendance. G.R.O.W., a youth group from Andrews University, provided talent for the Sabbath School program and special music. At Camp Au Sable 800 people were in attendance. They listened to Royce Snyman, pastor of the Plymouth and Belleville, Michigan, churches. Revelation Singers from Boyne City, Michigan, provided music, and Ernie Stevens shared a "faith" Sabbath School program with the group. Both camporees featured activities for total Pathfinder participation. Merrill Fleming, Pathfinder director for the Michigan Conference, reports that a good spirit permeated the Pathfinders and staff during the two camporees.



Christmas Specials!

- 1. Pentagon C-20 portable cassette copier**
includes free 50 C-60 cassettes **\$299.00**
- 2. AC/DC portable cassette tape recorder** model P-222
plus New Testament on cassette by Alexander Scourby **\$29.95**
- 3. 8 hour VHS video tape recorder**
with 5 T-120 video cassettes (2-4-6 hour) 14 day — 1 event,
soft touch push button control, wired remote control, speed
search, auto rewind at end of tape, full feature electronic
digital counter & clock **\$399.95**



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People in Transition

REGINALD FROOD left the Lake Union Home Health Education treasurer's office to take up his new duties as undertreasurer of the **Review and Herald**. He has 21 years of treasury experience in the publishing work. According to Review and Herald President Harold Otis, "Reg's field experience offers us a valuable new dimension at the publishing house." Prior to Mr. Frood's work in the Lake Union he spent six years as treasurer of the Columbia Union H.H.E.S. In his new duties at the publishing house, Mr. Frood will devote his time to pricing products, and budgeting. His wife, **ROSE**, formerly typesetter for the Lake Union Herald, is employed in the marketing department at the Review. Their son, Doug, is an accounting major at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

DONALD F. GILBERT, former treasurer of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, has accepted the invitation of the 1984 Annual Council to become an assistant treasurer of the **General Conference**. "Donald Gilbert knows how the church functions," said General Conference Treasurer Lance L. Butler. "He's had experience in North America and other areas of the world church. His main assignments will include international transportation of missionaries and other church workers and the processing of General Conference staff and departmental expenses." Elder Gilbert served as treasurer of the Far Eastern Division from 1977 to 1981 and as treasurer of the South China Island Union Mission from 1961 to 1974. He and his wife, the former Irene E. Julius, are graduates of Union College. They have two married children, Russell of Kansas City and Katherine Peterson, a student at Union College.

CLINTON MEHARRY is now assistant pastor in the **Madison and Oakland**, Wisconsin, churches, replacing **DENNIS PUMFORD** who will be attending Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Pastor Meharry was formerly a seminary student at Andrews and holds a master of divinity degree. He and his wife, Joan, have no children.

MORIAN PERRY is now superintendent of education in the **Wisconsin Conference**, replacing **ESTHER NOVAK** who has accepted a call to be a teacher/supervisor in the Dakota Conference. Mr. Perry was formerly principal and teacher in the Oregon Conference. He has a masters degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. He and his wife, Rose, have three children: Stephanie, 19; Mark, 17, and Kirk, 11.

ROBERT STAUFFER is now pastor in the **Portage**, Wisconsin, district of the Wisconsin Conference, replacing **KEN WADE** who has accepted a call to be on the staff of Ministry magazine at the General Conference, in Washington, D.C. Pastor Stauffer was formerly a pastor in Elgin, Illinois. He has a bachelor of divinity degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Alma, have four children: Mark, 15; Tad, 14; Amber, 12, and Crystal, 9.

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark."

Philippians 3:13-14

Computer Professionals

Programmer Analyst to design, test, and document programs to support data on a Univac 1100/60. Must have a minimum of two years experience in system design, coding, testing, debugging and documenting. Knowledge of COBOL and RPGII is required. Experience in interactive program development is desirable.

The computer department supports the ministries of **Breath of Life, Faith For Today, It Is Written, La Voz de la Esperanza** and the **Voice of Prophecy**, located at the Adventist Media Center. The computer is state of the art and training is provided for career enhancement.

Projects currently underway include distributive processing, computer graphs, PC Systems, Data Base, interactive programming and 4th generation language development.

For more information, contact: Ray Freeman, Director, Information Services, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, California 91320. Telephone: (805) 498-4561, Ext. 365.

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FACTORS AFFECT ADVENTIST BUDGET

WASHINGTON, D.C.—International monetary factors have been pinpointed as major causes of the first decrease in more than 20 years of the world budget of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

William L. Murrill, undertreasurer of the General Conference, told the church's Annual Council that the 1985 world budget of \$148.7 million is a decrease of \$9.3 million or 6 percent from the 1984 budget.

General Conference Treasurer Lance L. Butler said the strong United States dollar is a prime factor in the decrease.

"Consider the effect of the exchange rate on the budget in respect to the Sabbath School offerings which are the main overseas income to the budget," he said. "In 1982 the Sabbath School offerings received from the world field amounted to \$16.5 million.

"In the 1985 budget these funds have declined to \$12.3 million, a drop of 25 percent. We do not believe this drop is due to decreased giving on the part of our local members."

Elder Butler said other monetary factors affecting the church budget include currency restrictions in some countries and "massive devaluations" that have reduced

funds available outside the countries involved.

Despite the downward trend, Elder Butler said tithe (10 percent of income) in North America—an area relatively unaffected by external factors—in 1983 increased more than \$16.8 million (6.09 percent) to \$292.7 million from the 1982 figures, while overall giving for missions has remained relatively steady.

Elder Butler added, however, that international monetary factors are not the only cause for concern. "Some of the decrease can be attributed to changes and attitudes taking place within the church.

"On the total world scene, world mission funds have declined steadily from a high point in 1930 of 33.2 percent of the tithe dollar to 9.2 percent at present. Actual dollars have declined since 1980.

"By contrast, the internal funds used locally, and not appearing in the world budget, have been fairly constant at about 27 to 28 percent since 1960.

"Not all financial matters are as favorable as we would wish," Elder Butler concluded. "But we should focus on the positive.

"The financial and physical resources of this church never have been greater. There is so much loyal support on the part of our membership, as is evidenced by the continual large gifts in tithes and offerings."

LITERATURE EVANGELIST INSTITUTE HELD AT CAMP GO-SEEK

LAKE UNION—Those who have been to a literature evangelist institute can appreciate the comment made by John Hayward, executive secretary for the Lake Union Conference:

"These are the most inspirational gatherings in our church. The literature evangelists are on the cutting edge of our mission outreach, and their experiences relate to the enthusiasm generated at institute."

The annual Lake Union Literature Evangelist Institute was held at Camp Go-Seek, the campground for the Wisconsin Conference, August 8 through 11. Literature evangelists, leaders, administrators from around the Lake Union, and invited guests constituted the more than 300 people who attended this special week.

Karl Widmaier, Illinois Conference publishing director, was ordained at a ceremony on Thursday evening. Everett Cumbo, Illinois Conference president, led out in this service.



Fellowship was an important part of the Lake Union Literature Evangelist Institute.

C. M. Willis, General Conference associate publishing director; Robert Smith, vice president for marketing at the Review and Herald Publishing Association; Francis Soper of the General Conference Health/Temperance department; Jose Campos of Pacific Press Publishing Association, and Hedwig Jemison of the Ellen G. White Estate were special guests.

Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, spoke to the literature evangelists and their families on Sabbath morning.

On Saturday night, James Duquaine, Wisconsin Conference, and

Gwen Harvey, Michigan Conference, were chosen literature evangelists of the year.

The institute is preceded by Big 12, which represents 12 days of concentrated effort to reach out and expect great things from the Lord. When the final figures were added, colporteur sales for the 12-day period amounted to \$316,600.50.

Current events are playing a prominent place in making people aware of spiritual needs. The great need in literature evangelism is for more workers.

*George Dronen
Associate Publishing Director*

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OF THE TIMES

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A special evangelism offering has been taken at the General Conference Session since 1958 with Adventists around the world participating.

In 1985 that offering will be given for a powerful radio station.

The Guam station is the first big project undertaken by Adventist World Radio (A.W.R.). It will cost about \$5 million to build and \$1 million yearly to operate, but it will cover roughly half of the world's population.

This is a faith project entirely dependent on the will of the Lord and the goodwill contributions of our members.

In December 1983, the General Conference set up a legal organization called Adventist Broadcasting Service, Inc., which applied to the Federal Communication Commission (F.C.C.) in April 1984 for a license. This is the legal body of A.W.R. in the United States and will operate the station in Guam.

The General Conference has an option to buy 20 acres of land in a suitable location on Guam as soon as the F.C.C. issues a license.

A.W.R. has already contacted transmitter and antenna companies for equipment, and has conducted surveys of the proposed property with favorable results. It is also discussing program proposals with producers in Asia and is looking for trained personnel to operate the station.

A.W.R. is the international radio organization of the General Conference created in 1971 to broadcast the Gospel to all the world through denominationally-owned or leased facilities. It is an interdivision organization composed of four areas: A.W.R.-Africa, A.W.R.-Asia, A.W.R.-Europe, and A.W.R.-Latin America.

An A.W.R. board, appointed by the General Conference, meets regularly once a year to make plans and approve policies. The A.W.R. Executive Committee meets several times a year in Washington, D.C., to implement those plans and policies and guide the projects.

The A.W.R. interdivision committees meet in their respective areas once or twice a year to supervise operational details, while a manager and staff is in charge of day-to-day operation. The division communication directors supervise program

production and handle interest follow-up.

A.W.R. broadcasts 65 hours of program in 24 languages every week throughout large areas of the world from radio stations in Gabon, Sri Lanka, Portugal and Guatemala. Operating costs amount to approximately \$500,000 a year.

At the moment, Guatemala is the only denominationally-owned station; however, Adventist World Radio plans to build powerful stations in the other three areas as soon as funds are available.

A.W.R. receives more than 20,000 letters every year, many of them from countries where it is difficult or impossible to hold evangelistic meetings. In most instances, this is the first and only contact these people have had with the church.

LAKE UNION RADIO LISTING FOR SPANISH V.O.P. LA VOZ DE LA ESPERANZA

Illinois		
Chicago	WRCH 1590	Sa 5:00 PM
Chicago	WOJO-FM 105.1	Su 9:30 AM
Michigan		
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Su 11:00 PM
Wisconsin		
Milwaukee	WYLO 540	Sa 3:30 PM
Racine	WRKR 1460	Sa 7:00 AM

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

THE FILM "JESUS" will be shown on Sabbath, December 1, at 2:30 P.M. and Sunday, December 2, at 5:30 P.M. in Johnson Auditorium on the campus of Andrews University. "Jesus" is the recreation of the life of Christ as it is chronicled in the Gospel of Luke. The film is backed by five years of intensive research and was filmed entirely on location in the Holy Land. The showing is open to the public. It is sponsored by Andrews Christian Youth Action, a part of Campus Ministries. A freewill offering will be taken.

ILLINOIS

CORRECTION: The article "Oscar Lane Series Spawns New Church" in Lake Union Herald issue number 21 reported some information in error. Instead of "a public celebrity" Oscar Lane was for 24 years the leading evangelist for the Church of God of Christ. Four years ago he attended an evangelistic crusade in the Watts suburb of Los Angeles, California, and accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message. The large tent that seats 5,000 people and the two semitrailers that move it from place to place were used by Oscar Lane in his crusades before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist. The newly baptized members in the Chicago crusade did not form a new church, but were added to the existing Goshen, Illinois, Church.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF TAKOMA ACADEMY is attempting to update its mailing list for future correspondence. Alumni should send their current addresses, phone numbers and graduation dates to Alumni Association, Takoma Academy, 8120 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912. Information will be furnished regarding Alumni Homecoming 1985, April 19 to 20.

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.

A DISPLAY OF HISTORIC ADVENTIST ART is planned for the 1985 General Conference session in New Orleans. Especially wanted are old evangelistic charts and artistic representations of the prophetic beasts and of the image of Daniel 2, either privately made or produced by the church. Three-dimensional representations are also being sought. Other types of items wanted for the display are paintings of Adventist pioneers and institutions, religious art by past prominent Adventist artists, early woodcuts and engravings, old evangelistic handbills, old Sabbath School picture rolls and memory verse cards, postcards of Adventist institutions, and pictures printed by the church. Owners of items used in the exhibition will be acknowledged. Security will be provided by the General Conference. If you have things of interest for the exhibit, send a description of what you have to: James Nix, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

THE CHAMBER SINGERS, a new choral ensemble directed by John T. Dennison, Oakwood College music department chairman, is now available for concert performances. The ensemble of about 30 voices performs a wide spectrum of choral music from all periods. If interested, contact the Department of Public Relations, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896; 205-837-1630, ext. 243.

LOS ANGELES UNION ADVENTIST SCHOOL (formerly Los Angeles Academy) located at 846 E. El Segundo Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, (phone 213-321-2585), will celebrate its first alumni homecoming reunion. The date for this historic event is March 8 to 10, 1985.



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UNION CITY, MI 49094
517-278-5004

WHOLESALE PRICES!!

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- Original strain grains
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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.

ARE YOU MOVING? Contact Gary Erhard, 229 Hillcrest Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-7366. Will move you anywhere from the Lake Union states for less, and with less hassle—specializing in retirees and students. —1007-26

ERHARD FURNITURE, 2300 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, phone: 616-471-2202. Quality furniture at discount prices. Moving? Save more! Special order ahead. America's finest bedding and water beds at low, low prices. Closed Saturday. —1008-10

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4-bedroom brick house, small apartment and office on 2 acres. Apple trees, pine trees, 5 min. from Andrews University. Moving from area. Asking \$62,000. Phone 616-471-2520, mornings or late evenings. —1013-24

ATTENTION VETERINARIANS: Certified animal health technician seeks position. Adventist girl having difficulties finding a job because of the Sabbath. Hardworking, dedicated, willing to go the extra mile. Resume and references available. Please contact Lauri Olin, R.R. 1, Princeton, IL 61356; 815-875-1906. —1016-24

LIVE-IN HELP NEEDED by two elderly ladies in small village who are Adventists and vegetarians. Older person or couple acceptable. Work in home, no heavy work. Special interest in Bible study and missionary outreach. Please contact Mrs. Paul Zalabak, 6290 Park Lane, Arpin, WI 54410. —1020-24

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**

FINISH CARPENTER NEEDED. Immediate opening for a person with five years experience in cabinet work/finish carpentry; must be able to read blueprints. Send resume to Personnel, Review and Herald, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —1021-24

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, experienced individual to head employment function. Includes recruitment, interviewing, screening, testing, equal opportunity and affirmative action programs. B.S. in business and personnel experience required, Master's preferred. Excellent opportunity for right individual. If qualified and interested, send resume to Dick Rawson, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. —1022-24

CARPENTER WANTED—Full-time position available with Adventist Health Resources, a real estate management firm. Experience in plumbing, electrical and general home maintenance helpful. Attractive hourly wages and full benefit package offered. If interested, contact Steve Gurd, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-655-0224. —1023-25

BARGAIN HOME: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, owner built '79, super insulated, 60' x 28', carpeted, all electric, central A/H with wood-burning furnace. Concrete-wall basement, same size, one side underground (one door, 7 windows). Large sleeping room, carpeted, commode. Wooded 20½ acres, creek. \$69,500. Holden, Box 582, Yellville, AR 72687. —1025-24

COUNSELORS AND SUPERVISORS: We frequently have need for experienced and qualified alcoholism and chemical dependency counselors and supervisory/management staff. For consideration, please send a letter and supporting materials to: New Day Centers, Inc., 2620 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085. —1026-24

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Review and Herald Publishing Association has an immediate opening for a highly-skilled, experienced administrative secretary. Please send resume to: Personnel, Review and Herald, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —1027-25

NURSING INSTRUCTOR, C.U.C.-Kettering, B.S.N. program for R.N.'s. Faculty position available. Masters in nursing required with educational and clinical experience in community health nursing; teaching experience in baccalaureate program preferred. For confidential consideration, send resume or contact Margaret Peterson, Columbia Union College, Kettering Campus, 3737 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7242. —1028-24

WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR WANTED: Applicants licensed in Michigan preferred. Will train properly qualified individual who has at least one year of chemistry and mathematical ability. Mechanical ability helpful. Interested parties contact Personnel Director, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3302. An E.E.O. employer. —1029-24

SKI CONDO FOR RENT: Winter Park, Colo., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 7. Newly decorated with all amenities, including fireplace. Has clubhouse with swimming, jacuzzi, racquet ball. On lift line. Sav management fees. Begins at \$65 per night. Call 312-325-0935 or 312-655-1715. —1030-1

BOILER ROOM FOREMAN: Prefer applicant with previous experience in high-pressure steam boiler, familiar with energy management system, and supervisory experience. Call collect 913-676-2026 or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —1031-24

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST for analyzing computer systems and writing programs including alumni, admissions, accounting. Accounting or computer science degree required, or 5 years experience data processing. Knowledge IBM System/38 helpful. Denominational wage scale, benefits. Send resume: Personnel, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. —1032-24

RETIRED COUPLE wanted to help my wife and me in a self-supporting missionary project in Mississippi. For details write Otis Rupright, 6101 St. Rd. 43 N, West Lafayette, IN 47906. —1033-25

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
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WISCONSIN: James L. Hayward, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer. 2 miles north of I-90 on Wisconsin 151. P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. (608) 241-5235.

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

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

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

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Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Sunset Tables

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Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:27	4:24
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:38	4:35

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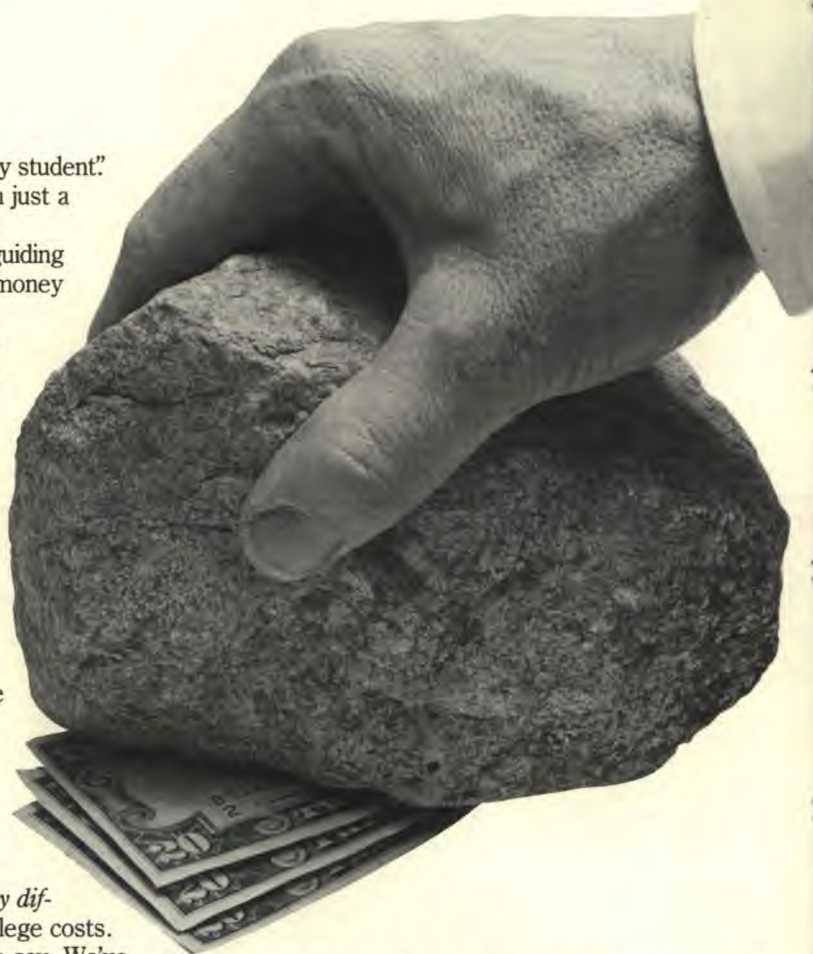
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