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## Spiritual Leaders Recognized at Sullivan

INDIANA—Mable Sargent, 94 (left); Ethel Walters, 89, and Alta Thomson, 87, (not pictured) are spiritual leaders of the Sullivan, Indiana, Church, according to Eloise Pirtle, communication secretary. Through the years they have shared their hospitality with many ministers and their families. They have also passed out literature and given Bible studies. In their youth they walked to church in fair weather or foul; sometimes through deep snow. As long as they were able to walk, they faithfully supported the Ingathering campaign. Today they still make certain their goals are reached and pray for those who are yet able to go from door to door.

## Ingatherers Find Souls Searching For Truth

LAKE UNION—What motivates someone to go out into the cold blustery weather of winter to solicit funds even for such a good cause as Ingathering?

Many things, but the paramount motivation for Christians should be the love they have for their God. This we have seen at work among our members time and time again during the 1984 campaign.

Early in this Ingathering season Marion Davis, community services leader of the Port Huron, Michigan, Church, and Glenn H. Hill of the Michigan Conference were soliciting door to door in Port Huron. Always alert for an opportunity to witness, they came to the home of Susan and Douglas.

Both Susan and Douglas were unemployed and felt they couldn't give, but said they did know a Seventh-day Adventist man. Susan had been interested in the Bible for some time and wanted to understand it.

Elder Hill answered several questions, and before long Sister Davis and he were invited in. Susan slipped away for her purse and Douglas donated a few coins. More than \$2 was given, but better still—Susan and Douglas were scheduled to begin studies.

Eloise Pirtle of the Sullivan, Indiana, Church has been Ingathering for many years. Frequently the contacts that are made lead to interesting experiences that keep her spirits high.

In 1981 she and Mabel Sargent, also of the Sullivan Church, were Ingathering in a tavern and met

Jan. Jan began studies and soon recruited her sister, Carroll. Jan is still studying, but Carroll has joined her life with Jesus and His church.

October 1984 once again found Sister Pirtle and another church member, Mildred Swaby, Ingathering. This time a man was contacted in a used car dealership; he was reading his Bible.

During the Ingathering presentation, Dennis began to ask questions about doctrines. So much interest was exhibited that Sister Pirtle suggested that her pastor might be willing to study with him.

That Wednesday night she told her pastor, Frank Zollman, about Dennis and his interest in the Bible. Elder Zollman is currently studying every Tuesday evening with Dennis and his wife, Sheila.

Will Dennis and Sheila become Seventh-day Adventists? We don't know, but experiences such as these are sufficient motivation for Ingathering.

We would like to see hundreds of souls respond to Christ during our Ingathering ministry, but even one soul is worth all the effort. We would like to receive millions of dollars to swell the resources for a finished work. But whatever the amount received, we will press on till Jesus gathers us home.

Many thanks to all of you who participated in this year's campaign. Your efforts and your gifts are recorded in heaven's book of record and none shall lose their reward. Maranatha!

Don A. Copsey, Director  
Personal Ministries

## Michigan Conference President Retires

MICHIGAN—Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference since 1975, shocked the executive committee and his office staff with an announcement in November that he and his wife, Maxine, would take early retirement as of December 31, 1984.

Elder Keymer had planned to continue as president until the next triennial session in 1986, but a medical examination revealed that his body is reacting negatively to the intense pressure of administrative responsibilities.

The Keymers concluded that after their 41 years of active service in the church, it was time to carry a more moderate work load.

That service began in 1943 after Elder Keymer graduated from



Charles Keymer

he succeeded Elder Robert Moon as president.

Visitors to the Michigan Conference often speak of the spirit of unity among the workers there. A major force in that unity was Elder Keymer who stressed teamwork.

A Chapel Records recording artist, Elder Keymer sometimes served as chairman of the music committees for major Adventist events such as a large youth congress or a General Conference Session.

He had leadership roles in at least seven major world church gatherings (Atlantic City, Detroit,

Dallas, San Francisco, and Vienna) as director of music and tenor soloist.

Most recently he was a member of the Church Hymnal Committee of the General Conference.

A farewell luncheon for the Keymers was held in the Grand Ledge Adventist Academy cafeteria on November 26. The ministerial force of the conference was present. The office staff held another farewell program on December 9 to recount the blessings of the Lord during the Keymers' years of service.

Directed by Elder Keymer, the heavy decisions facing the Michigan Conference were always made in an atmosphere of prayer. Because of this, speakers at the farewell services frequently referred to the council table in Elder Keymer's office as "a table of prayer."

The Keymers' son, Mike, lives in Washington State near Arlington. His boyhood ambition was to someday build a house for his parents. That dream was recently fulfilled when Mike supervised the construction of his parents' dream house in Washington State.

Moved in by Christmas, the Keymers, for the first time in 20 years, were able to spend Christmas together with Mike and his family.



Elder and Mrs. Keymer

Southern Missionary Junior College and Washington Missionary College. His first assignment was assistant pastor and singing evangelist in Miami, Florida.

Subsequent assignments took the Keymers to Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, New York, California, Oregon, Texas, and Michigan. They pastored at Battle Creek Tabernacle from 1955 to 1959.

In 1971 Elder Keymer was called to be secretary of the Michigan Conference, and later



Robert H. Carter (standing), president of the Lake Union Conference, addressed the Michigan Conference ministerial staff during a farewell luncheon for the Keymers at Grand Ledge Academy.



## Adrian Member Honored for Dedication to Church and Family

MICHIGAN—Tomas Martinez (holding plaque), a member of the Adrian, Michigan, Church, was honored at a recent Spanish Awareness Day celebration. Mr. Martinez, whose wife died some years ago, has raised all of his nine children as Seventh-day Adventists. (They and their children appear with him above.) He has also faithfully supported the church and church school programs, and each year has donated his entire income tax refund check to the school. All services for the day were conducted in Spanish, and a marimba group from the Spanish church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, presented a sacred concert in the afternoon.

## A Beautiful Part of the Picture

As this quarter's NO ONE BUT YOU slide-tape program is shown in churches throughout the Lake Union, viewers may gain an appreciation for winter never previously experienced.

The program shows how a tiny snowflake, in itself, is fragile. But when joined together with other snowflakes—a dynamic picture of beauty is created. So it is with individuals who, fragile in their humanness, join together in a common goal to form a beautiful picture of God's love and caring.

Yes, each tiny snowflake does come into this world alone—but often a snowflake joins other snowflakes and soon there is a snowball effect.

Portrayed in "One Tiny Snowflake," the first quarter 1985 program, are several accounts of witnessing opportunities which had a snowball effect.

Eighty-one-year-old Mabel Mathias of New Market, Virginia, entered the picture as "one tiny snowflake" by giving her time and friendship to Eugene Hopson, a prisoner in Illinois.

Before long several individuals living in the Ottawa and Centralia, Illinois, areas became a part of the story. Their Christian witness and concern led to Eugene's baptism on September 22, 1984. Today Eugene and Robert Fekete, his pastor, are giving Bible studies to Eugene's fellow inmates.

From the Hammond-East Chicago, Indiana, area comes another story that has seen a snowball effect. Ten years ago Matt and Amparo Prieto purchased a book from Joe Locken, a literature evangelist. As the Prietos were searching for a deeper religious experience years later, they took the book off the shelf.

Soon afterwards their response to an "It Is Written" television offer led Elder Carmelo Mercado

to their home. Bible studies began and the Prietos were baptized in January 1981.

Love for God's Word prompted Matt and Amparo to open the doors of their home for Bible study to neighbors, friends and co-workers. Two of Matt's fellow employees, Rosemary and Shirley Masch, were baptized as a result. Through these sisters' witness, their parents were baptized in San Antonio, Texas, in November 1984.

At the Adrian Church in Michigan, Ray and Madlyn Hamblin have witnessed a snowball effect. Their story picks up after they accepted an invitation to join Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI). As owners of a printing company, they desired to find an effective way to witness through their business.

A short time later Albert Parker, their pastor, invited the Hamblins to attend a Revelation Seminar training session in

Detroit. Though reluctant to attend, their lack of enthusiasm quickly changed. They were so eager to conduct a seminar, one was scheduled for only a month later.

Today Ray and Madlyn are part of a closely knit church team which has already conducted four seminars. As a result, nine students have been baptized.

On the Sabbath morning when "One Tiny Snowflake" comes to your church—take a few moments to consider:

I may only be a tiny "snowflake" in this universe—but I am important. Just as a snowflake was created to touch a life with beauty and happiness—that's what the Creator has in mind for me. I'm so glad my life is intended to be a beautiful part of the picture—joining other individuals in presenting Christ's redeeming love to the world.

Martin Butler  
Managing Editor



Upon completion of the New Life Bible Study Course, Eugene Hopson, left, receives his diploma from Pastor Milton Fish, Ottawa, Illinois, and Virginia Chamberlain, a church member. Eugene, who is serving a prison term, was awarded this certificate prior to his transfer to a correctional facility at Centralia, Illinois. Robert Fekete, Centralia pastor, baptized Eugene on September 22, 1984. Eugene now says that his real crime was not having God in his life.



From left are Evangelist Robert Wiese, baptismal candidates Barbara Ritchey, Dewey Gerhart, Neva Gerhart, Bernie Beaton, Ruth Kreuger, and Pastor Kenneth Lee.

## Baptism Held in River

MICHIGAN—Karen Beukema braved the chilly waters of the Muskegon River on Sabbath, September 29, to be the first of 11 baptisms during the Robert Wiese Prophecy Panorama Crusade in Big Rapids, Michigan.

Karen had been studying and attending church for some time, but "Pastor Bob's" dynamic presentations on Bible prophecy helped her crystalize her decision.

A few weeks later, on October 20, Pastor Kenneth Lee baptized five men at the same spot on the river where Karen was baptized. Three of the men were husbands of members. Two men wanted to be baptized even though their wives were not quite ready to join with them.

Marion Thompson, a devout Christian woman of another faith, has played the organ for the Big Rapids Church for more than a year. Listening to Bible truth, and

studying with church member Janne Brassington helped her make her decision to join the church by profession of faith during the crusade.

Pastor Lee reports that the members of his three churches (Reed City, Evart, and Big Rapids) supported the meetings throughout the crusade. Some members drove as far as 40 miles one way to attend each evening.

Multi-media presentations, a Bible marking program, and a film series on the life of Christ highlighted the Prophecy Panorama Crusade. Virginia Bement, community services leader of the church, led a team of women in conducting a program for the children each evening.

At the close of the meetings five more people were baptized in the Big Rapids Church.

Rosalie H. Lee  
Church Member



Braving the October waters of the Muskegon River for a baptism were, from left, Lonnie Shular, Don Paine, Pastor Kenneth Lee, Pete Mattzella, Al Miller, and Tony Mitchell.

## Wisconsin Conference News Notes

● According to Marie Long, communication secretary for the Portage Church, the Pathfinders collected more than 300 cans of food on Halloween night for families in need. On Sabbath, November 17, 1984, church members brought many food items and canned goods to the church to be distributed to needy families. These were displayed on two long tables set up in front of the pulpit. The church members also contributed money to buy fresh fruits and vegetables to add to the food baskets. The following Monday evening church members and Pathfinders distributed the food.

● The Menomonie Church Pathfinder Club and seven adults participated in the "World Hunger Walk" on October 14. This was a 10-mile walk in which 280 people from all of the area churches participated. One hundred eighty people, including 14

representatives from the Seventh-day Adventist Church, completed the 10 miles. The funds raised were dispersed as follows: 25 percent to stay locally for the Dunn County pantry (food for area families in need), 75 percent to church world organizations. After the three-hour walk, hot cocoa and pudding were handed out; vegetable soup was also served, reported Leroy Goss, communication secretary.

● Halloween night, the Menomonie Pathfinder Club knocked on doors in the community to ask for canned food items instead of treats. These food items were used to make up food baskets for community families in need. Pathfinder uniforms were worn by the young people involved. According to Leroy Goss, church communication secretary, an ad was placed in the local newspapers telling the public about the plan.

## Food Fair Helps Wausau School

WISCONSIN—The Wausau, Wisconsin, Church Home and School organization had an International Food Fair, and church school students presented a program on Sunday, November 18.

Barbara Thorson and Marie Short organized the fair, and Richard Bauer, church school teacher, was in charge of the program.

Food from different countries was represented and tables were decorated in themes for each country. A small fee was charged for the meal.

The project raised money for educational films, cassettes, and books, and miscellaneous supplies for the school.

Students recited poems, Bible verses and sang songs during the program.

Sally Westman  
Communication Secretary

## Layman Distributes Books

MICHIGAN—John Harvey Ross is one of the most frequent visitors to the Michigan Adventist Book Center.

John, a layman in the Lansing, Michigan, Church, is forever giving somebody a book. Theron Collins, ABC manager, said church members have been encouraged to give away one book a week, but John doesn't feel he should stop there.



During the past year, John estimates that he has given away 70 Bibles, 1,200 Steps to Christ, 480 To Know God, 72 How Will It End, and 500 other books of various titles. That adds up to 2,322 books, or an average of one book every four

hours, day and night, for one year.

Recently John gave a copy of *How Will It End* to one of his fellow postal employees. The man was impressed with what he read and was overjoyed to discover that God is not going to cause the lost to burn forever.

This truth has completely revitalized the man's Christian experience, and he has now distributed 30 copies of *How Will It End*. He is also teaching Adventist doctrine to his Sunday School class and believes Adventists are the "remnant" church.

John has also given this man's twin brother some books, and the brother recently attended the Lansing Church. Both brothers are looking forward to Bible studies.

Glenn H. Hill  
Michigan Conference  
Communication Director



## Andrews University News Note

• The 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* includes the names of 43 Andrews University students who have been selected. Students are chosen for this honor based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They are chosen from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. The annual directory was first published in 1934. Students named this year from Andrews are Pearo Ackles, Patrick Allen, William Bailey, Karen Bandeen,

Lorena Bidwell, Denise Boothby, Jon Brown, Kevin Brown, Ralph Brown, Bob Burnette, Ginnie Coggins, Denise Cole, Carmie Cox, Cami Cress, Donald Degroot, Karen Drew, Sandra Dunhill, David Dye, Nabil Ghazal, Jack Hart and Tae Woong Im. Also, Pam Inocencio, Gary Johnson, Lyn Johnson, Julie Johnsson, Margaret Johnston, Michael Kahler, John Lee, Sally Miller, James Montgomery, Jennifer Morgan, Trudy Morgan, Ilsa Nation, Amy Niesen, Kurt Olson, Robbi Pierson, Steve Sherman, Denise Small, Lisa Sterling, Michael Travis, Shelli Vandeman, Don Visani and Grace Wu.



### Seven Members Join Indianapolis Southside

INDIANA—Seven new members were welcomed into the Indianapolis Southside Church on November 10, 1984, according to Brenda Johnson, communication secretary. Six of the youth had been attending a class taught by Elaine Lawson, wife of the pastor. From left are Eddie Del Rio, Pastor Carroll Lawson, Anthony Del Rio, Kathy Edwards, Chrissy Lake, Lynn Lake, Elizabeth Del Rio and Alisha Hicks.

## Colporteur's Perseverance Pays Off

INDIANA—Two and a half years ago when Agnes Foncesca of Gary, Indiana, a friend, and her friend's children were waiting in a dentist's reception room, they started looking through the Uncle Arthur books on a table.

Next they found a card inviting them to send for Bible studies. They filled it out and mailed it, not knowing exactly what to expect in reply.

In a short time Joe Locken came for a visit. He sensed Agnes' interest and offered to give her Bible studies. She accepted the offer and began studying and returning the lessons for grading. Joe stopped at the home about every other week to see how she was progressing.

On one particular set of lessons Agnes wrote some questions, so Joe stopped by to answer them.

The questions were on the Sabbath.

Agnes wanted to know how all the people who keep Sunday as the Sabbath could be wrong and why Joe hadn't told her that he and the lessons were from the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She was upset that she had taken so much time studying something that was "confusing and wrong," according to members of the church where Agnes had been attending. The visit ended when Agnes tore the lessons up and threw them in the garbage can.

For the next six months Agnes stopped studying. Joe believes in perseverance, however. He felt the Holy Spirit leading one day while in Agnes' neighborhood and decided to call on her once more. This time Agnes listened. She



Agnes Foncesca, center, was baptized as the result of the efforts of many dedicated people like, from left, Lillian Muldoon, Joe Locken, Julia Shavey and Pastor Carmello Mercado.

## SIGNS Wins Souls

### Indiana Conference News Notes

• Forty graduated from a Revelation Seminar held at the Indianapolis Southside Church on November 19, 1984, according to Brenda Johnson, communication secretary. Several are preparing for baptism.

• The Indianapolis Southside Church Pathfinders collected several hundred cans of food for use in holiday baskets. David Culp, Pathfinder director, praised the Pathfinders for their dedication and arranged to have honors taught in glass painting and advanced rocketry to show appreciation for the youth of the club.

• Members from the three-church district of Greenfield, Irvington, and Shelbyville met November 10, 1984, for vespers and fellowship. "This is part of our 'caring church' concept," said Pastor Jim Clarke. "We need to meet each month." Program coordinators Steve Nugent and Susan Van Cleve arranged for children's singing, stories, group singing, and a Bible quiz. The evening closed with a prayer circle, reported Rosemary DeHart, communication secretary of the Shelbyville Church.



Tell City Mayor Walter Hagedorn cuts the ribbon to the Adventist Community Services Center. Others participating in the ceremony were, from left, Dorothy Reed; Catherine Kuszmaul, state community services president; Seth Hanlon; Faye Shadel; Pastor Charles Hanlon, and Edward Skoretz, conference community services director.

## Tell City, Indiana, Church Holds Awareness Events—

INDIANA—In June the 51-member Tell City, Indiana, Church sponsored a program of healthful living at the Perry County Memorial Hospital Health Fair conducted at Ivy Tech in Tell City.

Vegetarian foods were displayed and sampled and healthful living literature distributed.

July found the church at the 4-H Fair along with the conference health screening van and "Smoking Sam." James Lowery, Listen representative from Carmel, Indiana, presented lectures on the dangers of dependent drugs.

At the annual Schweitzer Fest in August, the conference emergency van was opened to the public. Video programs on healthful liv-

ing, family life, stop smoking seminars, and a Bible study were shown.

Pastor Chuck Hanlon said, "Our awareness events continued as the community services center was opened in the church."

Mayor Walter Hagedorn of Tell City cut the ribbon and shared how he, as a boy, had helped the church's oldest member, Anna Scott, by carrying dirt for her in a five-gallon bucket.

Others participating in the ceremony were: Edward Skoretz, conference community services director; Catherine Kuszmaul, state president of community services; Dorothy Reed, Willma Perkinpaugh and Vera Terry all from Tell City.

Refreshments and fellowship concluded the program.



The Indiana Conference emergency van was opened to the public during the Schweitzer Fest. Video programs were shown.



### Alton Pathfinders Collect Food for Baskets

ILLINOIS—Are you afraid to knock on doors? The Alton Cherokees are a small group, but these six Pathfinders handed out 200 leaflets and collected 162 food items in just two hours. The food helped fill Christmas baskets for those in need. Above are, from left, back row: Renee Sherer, David Brown, and Richard Swanson, director. Front row: Kenneth Sherer, Amy Cress, Julie Swanson, Holly Gale.

Judy Bedell  
Communication Secretary

## Illinois Conference News Notes

● The DeKalb Church held its first Eight Days to Resolving Stress Seminar in September. It was held in the fellowship hall. Fifteen people attended the seminar, including church members and those from the surrounding community. The stress seminar served as a bridge for a Revelation Seminar held in October. Chuck Morris and Ron Brown conducted the stress seminar, according to Carla Hauser, church communication secretary.

● The Bolingridge Beavers from the Bolingbrook Church, led by Stanley Lubinski, gathered food from the community and their church's stock for seven Thanks-

giving baskets which were distributed to families in need in the area. "Christmas baskets were also distributed," said Richard Cook, communication secretary.

● On November 24, a Thanksgiving litany was the feature of the worship service at the Bolingbrook Church. Highlighting the Sabbath program was a letter box of children's Thanksgiving notes to Jesus which were read by the pastor. The litany concluded with the background story of the hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" and the congregational prayer composed by St. Francis of Assisi, reported Richard Cook, communication secretary.



### Danville Student Baptized

ILLINOIS—Tony Duane Toucheck, in his fourth year at the Danville Church School, was baptized by Elder Wayne Pleasants, left, last summer. Tony is in the fifth grade.



### Tran Family Baptized At Bolingbrook

ILLINOIS—Dr. Diep Binh Tran, left, his wife, Phuong Kim Ngo, their son, Jimmy, and daughter, Carol, were baptized Sabbath, November 17, in the Bolingbrook Church. Recently coming from Vietnam, the Tran family studied with Dr. Walter Thompson, and then with Pastor Peter Rampton who performed the baptism. Dr. Tran is studying for his medical finals at the Hinsdale Hospital. Also baptized the same day was Michael Feldbush by his father, Chaplain Martin Feldbush.



### North Shore Conducts Food Drive

ILLINOIS—North Shore church members recently cooperated in the annual food drive for families in need in the Chicagoland area. Shopping bags filled with canned goods, nonperishables and money were brought to the altar by the members prior to the November 17 Sabbath service. June Jacobson, community services director, reported a total of 107 bags received plus a donation of 18 cases of canned goods by an anonymous church member. These gifts filled the pantry shelves in the community services center. Pathfinders also collected 16 large boxes of food on Halloween and personally delivered 12 boxes of food to families in need prior to Thanksgiving. Monetary gifts were used to purchase toys and clothing for those in need at Christmas time, reported Bernace Kirschenbauer, communication secretary.



### Pathfinders Solicit for Those in Need

ILLINOIS—The Waukegan, Illinois, Pathfinders solicited groceries, cash and even a bed for community services workers to distribute to those in need. As they went from home to home they left pamphlets telling of the work of the church in various areas. Pathfinders had the help of their new pastor and his wife, Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Coyle. The Coyles lent their helping hand just one day after they moved into the parsonage. John Rorabeck, Chaplain and Mrs. Harold Eslinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grady are also active Pathfinder supporters, reported Shirley Coulter, Waukegan Church.

## World Church News Notes

● A new Spanish edition of *Marriage Education* and its companion volume for couples, *Togetherness, Oneness, Joy*, are ready for release from the General Conference Home and Family Service. *Marriage Education*, a resource notebook with suggested sessions, assignments and cassettes, has served as a guide for pastors and others involved in preparing couples for marriage since its completion in 1979. *Togetherness, Oneness, Joy*, the notebook provided for the use of the couple, opens the way for communication. The release of these materials is timed to support the 1984 North American Division Annual Council recommendation that premarriage preparation be made available to every couple being married in a Seventh-day Adventist Church. For information, write to Home and Family Service, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

● "Have a good year!" is the theme of a series of 12 public service radio spots recently sent by the Voice of Prophecy to every station in the United States and Canada for airing from December 26, 1984, through the middle of January 1985. "Each 30-second spot models a way to make the new year creative and meaningful," says John Robertson, director of Sunspot Productions at the Voice of Prophecy. The New Year's spots are part of the continuing "Seasonings" series released near various holidays. Each spot has a concluding tag identifying the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

● During the second quarter of 1984, worldwide Sabbath School membership for the first time reached 5 million. It took 98 years to reach the first million, 13 years for the second, nine for the third, seven for the fourth, and four for the fifth. The Inter-American Division leads the 10 world divisions with 937,561 Sabbath

School members. Four other divisions—Eastern Africa, Africa-Indian Ocean, South American, and Far Eastern—each report more than a half million Sabbath School members.

● *Steps to Christ* will have been printed in 124 languages when a 5,000-book edition in Catalan, a language spoken in parts of Spain and France, comes off the press. On September 27, 1984, the General Conference Committee voted a \$1,800 subsidy for the project.

● When a Roman Catholic priest came to purchase books at the office of the Hungarian Adventist church in Budapest, he bought, among other books, 20 copies of *Steps to Christ*. He explained that he used them as teaching manuals for young people because the author had clearly and profoundly explained the crucial question of how to receive life eternal. He also confessed that he had been particularly impressed by her urgency concerning the return of Christ.

● Most Adventist secondary students in Zaire were encouraged greatly when the four-day national examination results were released in October. Earlier this year Adventist students faced a crisis when they were told they would have to sit for the national final examinations through Sabbath. The faith of those who refused to take the exams on Sabbath was rewarded. Authorities averaged the exams over the three days of tests actually taken. Although the national pass rate was only 30 percent, students from Lukanga and Kanyatsi Adventist secondary schools, where none took the examination on Sabbath, all passed. Nineteen of the 20 candidates from Songa Adventist Secondary School succeeded. At the Adventist school where all the students took the Sabbath examination and where the entire staff was fired for having encouraged them to do so, only two of the candidates succeeded.

## Offering to Benefit Inner City

LAKE UNION—Opal Tallent and Mike Covington represent the kind of challenges Adventist Better Living Centers face every day as they offer their ministry to the hopeless and helpless of the Inner City.

Mike is 33 years of age and has spent nine years and two months in prison. Almost one-third of his life has been spent behind bars. He was so angry with himself and the world that he was known as a "bad" man even within the prison.

But Mike learned to love the Lord and just recently was released from prison.

When he first contacted the center in Indianapolis for help

with food, clothing and furniture, Marjorie Powers, the director, shared not only the material things he needed, but also opened the way for Bible studies.

As a result, Mike and his son are now members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A new hope in Jesus has quieted Mike's rebellious heart, and Mike now longs to serve his Lord in a preaching ministry.

Opal Tallent represents another kind of need in the Inner City. While in her early teens, Opal's family joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She still has fond memories of her early association with the church and of her days at Indiana Academy. However, she drifted away from the Lord and into the world of sin.

Today Opal is fighting a sense of hopelessness. She has a son who is sick with cancer and is in need of miracles every day just to survive. Many times she feels as though God has forsaken her.

When she contacted the center in Indianapolis for material help, she was offered spiritual help also. Carroll Lawson, pastor of the Indianapolis Southside Church, is keeping in touch with her and her family. Slowly a change seems to

be taking place, and many are praying for the blessing of God in her behalf.



Opal Tallent

These types of stories are the everyday happenings in the ministries of the four Adventist Better Living Centers. Who can tell the eternal results of such a ministry.

On January 12, the annual "Inner City Offering" will be taken in all Adventist churches. Certainly we will want to do our part to make possible this continuing work.

Don A. Copsy  
Inner City Coordinator  
Lake Union Conference



Mike Covington

## Reader's Digest Reprints Article From Church Journal

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.— For the sixth time in history, the Reader's Digest has reprinted an article from an Adventist journal.

Signs of the Times Editor Ken Holland reports that a story about Northern Ireland entitled "A Love Stronger Than Hate" that appeared in the January 1984 issue of These Times magazine was chosen for an edition of Reader's Digest.

"To my knowledge no other denominational magazine has ever had articles reprinted in the

Reader's Digest," said Elder Holland. "It just underscores the fact that we have some of the best authors writing for our magazine."

Elder Holland said that author George Target was approached by a senior editor from Reader's Digest and asked for permission to reprint the article in an international edition. The editor also asked for a subscription to be sent to him at the Digest, saying he felt it was a "great magazine and good-looking."



### Male Quartet Sings on Spanish Broadcast

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new Spanish male quartet is providing music for the Adventist radio broadcast "La Voz de la Esperanza." Los Heraldos del Rey (The King's Heralds) sing on the 30- and 15-minute Spanish programs. Milton Peverini, director, attempts to reach the 20 million Spanish people of North America. Members of the Los Heraldos del Rey Quartet are, from left, Armando Cordero, Sostenes Valenzuela, Rafael Parrilla, and Fernando Vargas.

## SIGNS—Witnessing made easy.

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## 'Voice' to Begin Live Call-in Program

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.— "Let's Talk," a one-hour live interview and call-in radio broadcast originating at Voice of Prophecy headquarters in California, premieres on Saturday, January 5, at 10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

H. M. S. Richards Jr., and Kenneth Richards will serve as hosts for the program. Each week, they will interview a guest for about 20 minutes and then take phone calls from listeners who want to ask questions on the evening's topic.

Guest for the first program, January 5, is Dr. Jack Provonsha, a member of the ethics committee that made the decision to proceed with the baboon heart transplant in the recent "Baby Fae" case at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The following week, Kay Kuzma will discuss coping with the stresses of parenting, problems of working mothers, and teaching children at home versus public education. Dr. Kuzma has authored several books on family living, hosts a daily radio program, and is an educational consultant for a toy manufacturer.

The programs will be transmitted to radio stations via the Satcom III satellite by the Satellite Radio Network. Any radio station in the United States may air "Let's Talk" without payment of fees to the network, according to Michael Gliner, vice president and general manager of S.R.N.

"We are excited about this great opportunity," says Pastor Richards. "The best part of all is that the Voice of Prophecy will pay only for the production of the programs. We will not be buying time for this new broadcast."

"Stations airing the programs will be able to sell commercials in their own communities. Our job is to make the broadcast so good that stations will want to carry it because of the audience potential."

## Announcements

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

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**Adventist Engaged Encounter**, a weekend designed to help engaged couples prepare for their marriage relationship, will be held February 15 to 17 and May 3 to 5 on the Andrews University campus. The weekend program is open to any engaged couple committed to growth in their relationship. For further information or to make reservations, contact the Campus Ministries Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3211.

**A Vesper Service** featuring Johann Sebastian Bach transcriptions will be held Saturday, January 12, at 4:30 P.M. in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University by Morris Taylor, professor of piano. The selections to be performed are transcriptions for piano of Bach's vocal, organ and harpsichord compositions which have been transcribed by prominent composers. The vesper program is open to the public.



## For Keeps

Charles C. Case  
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God formed man and woman from the dust of the ground, then He breathed into their nostrils the breath of life. On that first Friday evening of creation Adam and Eve, newly married by God, watched their first sunset together.

Imagine how romantic that must have been—together in the Garden of Eden with the newly created birds, animals, flowers and other foliage. The first Sabbath was born, made by God for man.

Since that beautiful beginning, sin has altered the course of events, but we have two institutions that have come down to us from

that time—the Sabbath and marriage. Satan is working hard to destroy both. He instituted another day for Sabbath, known as Sunday, and he also works to break up marriages. We are told that when we marry, we are to leave all others and be with our lover.

Because this relationship was intended by God to be beautiful is reason enough for us to “work” at keeping it that way. It takes not 50 percent, but 100 percent effort on both sides.

Millie and I will soon be completing 30 years of marriage. We have a beautiful relationship, and we plan, with God’s help, to keep it that way. The home is sacred and holy, and we should do everything to preserve it like we do the Sabbath.

There are several programs being operated to help couples communicate better with each other. We are involved with John and Millie Youngberg in the Marriage Commitment Seminars, and God blesses each time a seminar is conducted. More and more requests are being made for these special weekends for spouses because these seminars enhance the marriage relationship. Millie and I enjoy taking part in these seminars because we, too, are drawn closer together each time we participate in one.

Why not make 1985 the best year of your marriage and work toward a better year each year until Christ comes. Join a marriage seminar weekend in 1985 and see how profitable it is for your marriage.

It is interesting that most men do not see the need for such a seminar, yet many wives are starving for attention and affection. Maybe we men should “wake up,” take that lovely sweetheart in our arms and tell her how much we love her and need her, and plan, with God’s help, to make the new year the best year yet. Try it, men, you will love it, and so will she.

During 1985, several articles will be appearing in the Lake Union Herald on family life. We hope they will prove to be beneficial. A strong church can only be as strong as its members and their homes are. Let us rededicate our lives and homes for the future, starting right now.

We will be praying for each of you. God bless.

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Jim Vogel was assisted by the community services organization of the Bay City, Michigan, Church after his apartment had been involved in a fire in 1977. Though not an Adventist, he has shown his gratitude by joining with Bay City church members every year since in soliciting for the Ingathering campaign. “Jim is one of the top ingatherers,” says Pastor Hans Killius. (Photo by Lois Hafner)