

The background of the cover is a photograph of a sunset over a body of water. The sun is low on the horizon, partially obscured by a dark silhouette of a cliff on the left. The sky is filled with golden light and scattered clouds. The water in the foreground is dark with some ripples.

LAKE UNION
herald

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Slow me down, Lord,
so I do not miss
the beauty You created.



A Welcome Change

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Photo by Jim Berean of Fremont, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1985 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

WHO is that individual who will deny we live in a world which is constantly changing? A comparison of old and new photographs clearly reveals great changes in our personal appearances.

Obvious changes also take place in neighborhoods. Once proud and stately buildings show signs of decay and ruin. Other familiar landmarks are torn down and replaced by modern structures.

The hymn writer has accurately declared, "Change and decay in all around I see; Thou, who changest not, abide with me!" Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said, "He who lives must be prepared for changes."

Those of us who are involved in health care have had to be prepared for change because health care is today's most rapidly changing industry. The emergence of P.T.O.'s, H.M.O.'s and D.R.G.'s has been dramatic. Changes in government regulations and declining census have caused hospital administrators to change their approaches to the use of empty beds. It has not been easy, but thus far our church health-care leaders have been able to successfully adjust to changes.

You and I are aware of the trauma that many of our workers have experienced because of the changes in church organization and structure. There were many passionate speeches at the recent General Conference session in New Orleans, Louisiana, opposing any change in a system that has been working so well.

In *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 6, page 436, Ellen G. White states, "Peculiar and rapid changes will soon take place, and God's people are to be endowed with the Holy Spirit, so that with heavenly vision they may meet the emergencies of this age."

In the midst of so much change there is longing in the human heart for some sense of stability. This longing is satisfied in the existence of an unchanging deity. In Malachi 3:6 Divinity declares, "For I am the Lord, I change not." The writer of the book of Hebrews refers to the second member of the Godhead as "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day and for ever" (Hebrews 13:8).

Yet, this constant God is going to make some needed changes that will be welcomed by His people. Firstly, the Creator will make a desired change in human nature. Listen as the apostle joyfully writes of this welcomed change:

"Lo! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed. For this perishable nature must put on the imperishable, and this mortal nature must put on immortality. . . . then shall come to pass the saying that is written: 'Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?' " (1 Corinthians 15:51-54, Revised Standard Version).

Secondly, the Creator will usher in changes in world conditions. These changes will also be appreciated and welcomed by the faithful. In the 21st chapter of his book, John the Revelator declares: "Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away. . . . 'He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning nor crying nor pain any more, for the former things have passed away.' And he who sat upon the throne said, 'Behold I make all things new' " (Revelation 21:1, 4, 5, Revised Standard Version).

Thank God for these marvelous changes that will be made in the near future. May that day be hastened.



Marcus A. Reid, an 87-year-old blind layman from the Shiloh Church in Chicago, visits with a Shiloh member before participating in the West Central Church service for the blind.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

'Blindness Is No Handicap'

by Vivian Joseph

THERE'S a blessing in being blind." What? No rational person can believe a statement like that. Well, Marcus Reid said it; and he has been blind for the past eight years. He writes:

No, blindness is no handicap,
'Tis a blessing in disguise.
God knows and does what's best for us
With His all-seeing eyes.

He continues by relating the Bible story of a man who was blind from birth. The blessing to this blind man was that the first face he saw was the face of his Creator.

Brother Reid is an 87-year-old layman in the Shiloh Church in Chicago, Illinois, who lost his sight about eight years ago. He has been a member of the Shiloh Church for 59 years.

Although he has enjoyed a number of activities, he says his avocation has been witnessing for the Lord. He also used his profession as a salesman to witness to Chicago residents and reports that more than 100 people have become members of the church because he took advantage of opportunities to share what he knew about Christ.

His contributions in the area of literature and poetry have gained him acceptance into the Illinois Council of Fine Arts and the Chicago Council of Fine Arts. Some of his works have been published in a Chicago weekly newspaper, the Metro, and in a small bimonthly magazine, My Father's House, published in Maywood, Illinois.

For the past four years, Marcus and his wife have

been active participants in a visitation program at a Chicago nursing home. Every second and fourth Sabbath, the Reids leave Shiloh Church to participate in a church service for the blind in the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois.

There he may serve as a local elder, offer prayer, read Scripture from a braille Bible, or recite some of his own poetry. He has not missed a meeting since the church was organized.

Recently, Brother and Sister Reid raised \$340 toward the purchase of a van which will be used to transport the visually handicapped to church. Tom Ruth reports that from 30 to 35 people attend the services every second and fourth Sabbath. Larry Bichem, a regular attendee, was recently baptized, and four people are preparing for baptism.

Marcus Reid's hope of some day seeing his Saviour face to face is expressed in his poem "There's a Blessing in Being Blind":

I know someday that I shall see
My Saviour face to face.
The host from earth unites with heaven
By His all-saving grace.
That day of days when all knees bend,
And every tongue confess
That Jesus is Lord and His name higher
Than all of heaven's blest.
And I shall walk on golden streets
With eyes that are bright and clear,
See for myself His hands, His feet
That answer why I'm there.
If closed your eyes, open up your heart:
Inside this note you'll find,
Written in blood saying, "For God so loved."
There's a blessing in being blind.

Vivian Joseph is communication director of the Lake Region Conference.

No Longer Searching

by Steve Lewin

MY name is Steve Lewin. I'm a 16-year-old freshman at Broadview Academy.

When I was 10 years old my parents were divorced, and I took it pretty hard. My mother got a job close to the house and trusted my brother and me to leave the house on time for school. But I soon started to skip school for weeks at a time. And because I was a lot bigger than my brother, he didn't dare tell her.

When the truant officer called my house in the afternoon, I would impersonate my mother and give excuses why my "son" was not there. I also forged excuse notes. When the school finally talked with my mother, she cried for hours. I promised I would never do anything like that again. She believed me.

I was sincere about my promise at the time, but the guilt soon wore off. I continued skipping school on and off for the rest of my two years in grammar school. Desperate, my mother took me to counselors and gave me numerous punishments, but nothing seemed to work.

I managed to graduate from grammar school in 1982 even though I had missed a lot of class work.

During that summer, my mother began dating an Adventist. I liked him and he was really nice to me, but I didn't care for his religion or anybody else's.

I entered a public high school in September of 1982, determined to make a new start.

But I started to skip classes again—one here, one there. Then, I started skipping entire days. The large number of students (2,000) made it a lot easier for me to get around the system.

But, once again, my mother found out and decided to put me in a non-Adventist Christian academy that accepted me without any high school credits. I accepted Jesus in February of 1983. For once in my life, I had peace.

The Adventist my mother was dating started talking to me about Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. I



Pastor Jeff Cinquemani, left, and Steve Lewin stand in the baptismal pool.

asked my pastor about some of the Adventist teachings, and he convinced me that the Seventh-day Adventist denomination is a cult.

I finished the school year without any credits. Even though I was going to school every day, I just wasn't doing any work. I went to summer school to try to accumulate credit, but I did about one week of work in eight weeks.

I was baptized into an evangelical group on June 19, 1983. I had found "God's true church," and nobody was going to tell me differently.

I started school at the Christian academy again in August of 1983. But, I was sent back to the public high school with the agreement that the school would accept me back if I could maintain a "C" average. I was ashamed to show my face to my Christian friends. Eventually, I fell away totally. The public school threatened to expel me, and I didn't care.

My mother married the Adventist earlier that year. He tried to help me with my problems in school, and I just told him I would try to improve so that he would leave me alone. On top of all that, he kept the Sabbath, which I thought was really stupid since I had been taught the Ten Commandments were no longer binding.

When public school expelled me in May, my parents forced me to get

a full-time job because they didn't want me sitting around the house all day.

That summer I finally realized what I had done with my life. I wanted so much to fit in and go to school, but nobody would accept me because of my past record.

My stepfather told me stories about all the good times he had at Adventist boarding schools; I was determined that I would never set foot in one.

But as time went on, and the summer grew shorter, and school after school rejected my request for admission, I realized that Adventist boarding school may just be my last chance to do anything with my life. I told my non-Adventist pastor who agreed it might be a good way to straighten me out.

I told myself that I would go to their school, sit in their church and eat their food; but that didn't mean I had to become one of them. I prayed that they would accept me.

I talked to the principal of Broadview Academy in August of 1984, and he decided to give me a chance. I was so happy that I determined I wasn't going to let myself fall into my old habits.

I also became interested in the Adventist religion. I studied deeply into the Bible and even read some of Ellen G. White's books.

All my questions were answered at a seminar. Yet, I kept trying to find a part of the doctrine that didn't agree with the Bible. I couldn't. I had really found the "true church"—the church that believes all of the Bible.

The Lord has blessed me so much since I have been at Broadview Academy. I failed only one class last year which I plan to take again and conquer! I now love school, and I just praise the Lord because He has helped me when I thought I was lost forever.

Thanks to His patience and constant encouragement through His Word, I was baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist on March 30, 1985. Now I no longer have to search for truth; I can dwell in it.

SHE insisted we meet at the church because her home was very modest. And yet, the purpose of our meeting was to discuss her stewardship of over \$200,000

This is not an isolated case. In every country, in every conference there are many self-sacrificing church members who are daily

David Johnston is the stewardship director for the Lake Union Conference.

responding to God's warnings: "Take heed, and beware of all covetousness; for a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions" (Luke 12:15, Revised Standard Version).

"For you say, I am rich, I have prospered, and I need nothing; not knowing that you are wretched, pitiable, poor, blind, and naked" (Revelation 3:17, Revised Standard Version).

There is a growing contrast between those who seek to secure

their own security through wealth and properties and those who daily turn to Jesus Christ as their only and full security. And yet, how dependent should we be, without being presumptuous? What kind of dependence does faithful stewardship encourage?

Our objectives have a lot to do with the success of our stewardship relationship. The apostle writes, "Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of man will give to you" (John 6:27, Revised Standard Version).

Ellen G. White writes: "Many do not realize their accountability to God. They are handling their Lord's talents; they have powers of mind, that, if employed in the right direction, would make them coworkers with Christ and His angels" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 212).

"Real godliness never prompts an effort at display," writes Sister White. "Those who desire words of praise and flattery, and feed upon them as a sweet morsel, are Christians in name only.

"By their good works, Christ's followers are to bring glory, not to themselves, but to Him through whose grace and power they have wrought. It is through the Holy Spirit that every good work is accomplished" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 195, emphasis supplied).

A missionary physician had served for several years deep inside Africa, and the needs were always greater than the funds supplied by the church. Finally, he decided to sell some of his investments to provide for the necessities of his clinic and church.

He did this for several years and assumed most of his investments had been used. But the Lord was in control. The remaining investments had increased so much that the total after the withdrawals was more than before the withdrawals.

In Numbers 11:23 God asks, "Is the Lord's hand waxed short?" Never, if we are willing to let Jesus lead in our lives and in our decisions. The secret is a cooperative effort with Jesus. We are safe as long as we involve Jesus in our stewardship decisions.

Successful Stewardship— Here's the Secret

by David Johnston





Camerique Stock Photography

Building a meaningful relationship takes a decision to be loving and to do the loving thing.

The Never-Fail Formula

by Betty Holbrook

THERE is a naiveté before marriage that describes love as one bride-to-be did, "Love is a feeling you feel when you feel you're going to get a feeling you've never felt before."

Our friend, H. Norman Wright, shared that bit of clever wisdom with us, but I like his own definition better, "Real love means an unconditional commitment to an imperfect person."

I have run across a comprehensive, never-fail formula for a satisfying, happy relationship in marriage or in the family. Let me

share it with you concept by concept.

Love is patient. Patience has a wide variety of applications and connotations. Some are obvious; others are not as obvious. The question of time is an example.

Do you remember how it was before marriage—the long, leisurely hours together, the walks, the talks and how hard, even painful, it was to say good night?

But then came the wedding, the honeymoon, and reality—work, church, activities, maybe even a regular tennis or golf appointment with someone else. Time together

became brief, impersonal. Adding children to the family complicated matters.

Finances became more worrisome, schedules more hectic, dental and medical appointments more frequent, nerves more frayed. And long talks and walks just became a wistful memory.

It isn't fate that destroys our love; it's bad planning, little or no imagination, false values, selfishness. We may even feel a little embarrassed expressing our love, but love needs to be fed and nurtured—patiently.

We are often unaware of another aspect of patience. "Doesn't anyone ever listen anymore?" moaned Sylvia. "Everyone wants to talk, but no one wants to listen—my children,

Betty Holbrook is associate director of church ministries and former director of home and family service in the General Conference in Washington, D.C.

my friends, the people I work with, not even my husband."

We forget that someone else's need may be greater than ours, and we babble on about trifles, saying things better left unsaid. More important, we throw away opportunities to enrich our own lives by understanding others.

Jerry Davis expresses it well: "A lot of conversation is station-to-station, not person-to-person." Person-to-person conversation takes patience.

Love is kind. "You're really dumb, Joey. You're bad, too. What's wrong with you?" It was one of those scenes in a supermarket in which mother gouged a gaping hole in Joey's sense of self-worth.

If mother does this once the damage can probably be repaired. If Joey hears this most of his life, it's an extremely effective way of breaking his spirit, or anyone's spirit.

Love is not conceited or proud. The "Cult of I" has worked its way into the thinking of the best of us. As Margaret Halsey writes, we have been given the false idea, "that inside every human being, however unprepossessing, there is a glorious, talented and overwhelmingly attractive personality."

"This personality—so runs the erroneous belief—will be revealed in all its splendor if the individual just forgets about courtesy, cooperativeness and consideration for others and proceeds to do exactly what he or she feels like doing." It sounds like the "son of the morning" before he was expelled from heaven.

But, to paraphrase Ms. Halsey, it is not who we are but what we do that counts. By our fruit we will be known. And by our fruit we will know ourselves.

Love is not rude. "Put your suitcase over here!" I heard from behind me. I looked to see a woman pointing to the exact spot where her husband was supposed to deposit his luggage. Her intentions, I discovered, were good. She was going to stay by their belongings while he checked in and made seat selections for the flight.

Her choice of words and tone of voice, however, came through like the ringing command of a staff sergeant to a rookie—not a very good description of a loving husband-wife relationship. Rudeness can kill love; courtesy nurtures it.

Love is not selfish. Selfishness can range from wanting things our own way, wanting everything for ourselves, to feeling that another person's time and energies should be exclusively for us. The antidote to selfishness is giving—of ourselves, our love, our resources, our energies.

Jesus' life was a life of giving and sharing. From the time He was very young until that dark hour on the cross when He reached out to the thief who begged for His mercy and to the agonizing mother who once cradled His head on her bosom, His concern was for others.

Love does not get irritated easily; it keeps no score of wrongs. When I think of that I remember Hal and Joy. Hal was starved. As Joy was carrying a large dish of food to the table, she slipped and the dish crashed to the floor. Hal was beside himself, lost his temper and then went out to cool off.

"What can I do?" asked my friend who had witnessed the scene. "You can pray," was Joy's answer. Later, when everyone was seated again at the table, Hal said the blessing. He asked God to forgive him for losing his temper, and then he turned to Joy and asked her to forgive him.

"It was beautiful," my friend said. "We had a peaceful and happy meal. To me, the behavior of these two persons is as much a miracle as the blind man who saw and the lame man who walked."

Love is not happy with evil, but is happy with truth. Evil can become a way of life, as the wise man vividly describes: "Wicked people cannot sleep unless they have done something wrong. They lie awake unless they have hurt someone. Wickedness and violence are like

food and drink to them" (Proverbs 4:16, 17, Today's English Version). Nor does truth play a part in the evil person's life.

Love never gives up. Its faith, hope and patience never fail. It is eternal.

"I got two . . . I got two . . . I got two," three-year-old Melissa chanted. Ellen stooped to hear what Melissa was so happy about. She heard the words, but it took a while for the meaning to come through.

Ellen and John had been separated. They were certain their marriage would not work. Once apart, though, earlier dreams of a good marriage, a happy home and children's voices haunted their sleepless hours until, at last, they decided they would make it work.

It was while they were out for a walk on their first day back together that Melissa, holding tightly to Mommy and Daddy's hands, had chanted her ecstasy, "I got two . . . I got two."

The never-fail formula, as you probably already have discerned, comes from 1 Corinthians 13. It was written almost 2,000 years ago but has not lost its relevance.

Too often we think of love merely as a noun we can define, or something we are going to get. And we do need that sense of being loved—by God and by other human beings.

But love is also a verb. It is active giving or something loving we choose to do. As someone has described it, it is choosing to keep love in forward gear when everything seems to have gone into reverse.

There is no shortcut to keeping that love growing. It takes time, thought, effort and even giving up some of our "hallowed" time-fillers to build any meaningful relationship. It also takes a decision to be loving, to do the loving thing.

The greatest love act ever witnessed took place on Calvary. Jesus was not the helpless victim of a love that possessed Him; He was the voluntary victim of a love He had chosen.

When we grasp that kind of love we will not be noisy gongs or clanging cymbals. We will be giving a spontaneous, exhaustless, no-strings-attached love.

THERE is something appealing about a behind-the-scenes report. Maybe this appeal comes from one's natural inclination to be curious. Possibly, it is human nature's investigative instinct.

In the following behind-the-scenes report, readers will learn how the new junior devotional book for 1986 came about. Lake Union youth director, Herald editor and *Talking Trees and Singing Whales* author, Charles Case, was interviewed by Martin Butler, Herald managing editor.

To most people the thought of writing a book seems like a monumental task. Where did you receive the inspiration to write one?

The "inspiration" to write a junior devotional book came from the General Conference youth department request that I write a junior devotional. You must realize that a devotional book is different from a theme or theological work. One cannot go into depth because each devotional must be kept to approximately the same length.

Why did you choose a theme on the out-of-doors?

As you know, I have been very much involved in the area of outdoor education with our school teachers and Pathfinder leaders. I wanted to add to the small supply of specifically Adventist-oriented research material on outdoor education. I also have a burden to show our youth and leaders how they can draw simple spiritual object lessons from God's creation.

Where did you locate all of the material to write 365 daily devotionals?

Not being a naturalist, it was necessary for me to do a lot of reading and research. There are many wonderful magazines, research journals and books on the market today about the natural world.

What made you select the objects of nature included in your book?

As I read, I tried to pick up the out-



Charles Case (seated) autographed a copy of his new junior devotional book for Betty Johnson as she shopped at the Adventist Book Center in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

'Talking Trees And Singing Whales'

by Charles C. Case

of-the-ordinary things. I was not able to do this in every case, but I tried as much as possible.

Also, since I knew the devotional book would be translated into other languages, I attempted to find objects from all around the world. There are many interesting creatures, flowers and trees around the world; so finding ideas was not difficult.

How did you go about finding the biblical texts and spiritual object lessons for each subject?

The process actually goes back to the point where I decided to tell some unique facts about the object of nature to make each devotional interesting. Then I would choose a text. There were certain texts that came to my mind on many of the subjects. When I found myself repeating the same text, I made a textual index as well as a subject index to avoid repetition.

The next task, then, was to pull the text and subject matter together and bind it off making an application for the present-day spiritual life of the young person reading it.

The last step, and a very important one, was to give each one reading the book something to pray about daily. We can learn many interesting facts by careful study of the characteristics of God's creation, and all of this knowledge can be applied to our daily lives.

How did you choose your title, "Talking Trees and Singing Whales"? It seems quite unusual.

I asked God to help me choose a title and prayed much about it. I sent two titles to the Review and Herald Publishing Association and gave them my preference. They were not too happy with either of the titles, but they decided to give my preference a trial run.

They polled approximately 25 employees working at the Review who have junior-aged children and asked them how they liked "Talking Trees and Singing Whales" for a devotional title.

Overwhelmingly, they liked it; so I received a letter from Ray Woolsey telling me they had decided to accept my suggested title. And since publication, there have been



While writing *Talking Trees and Singing Whales*, Charles Case's portable computer was his constant companion.

many favorable comments about the title.

With your heavy workload here in the Lake Union, how did you find time to write?

One doesn't find time; one must make time. I would take my portable computer with me as I traveled, and write evenings and mornings before appointments. I would work after-hours in the Lake Union office and then get up early each morning to write. Some things at certain times in our lives take priority over our leisure hours.

How long did it take you to write the devotional book?

I wrote it over a period of three years, with the bulk of it being done in the last eight months.

How far in advance did you have to write to meet the deadline?

Devotional books must be in the editorial office of the Review and Herald Publishing Association by July 1, a year and a half ahead of the sale date. Since my book was scheduled for 1986, it had to be to the book editors July 1, 1984. That gave them a year to edit, typeset and print by the fall of 1985.

Since these books are printed in other languages, this also gives them time to translate the manu-

script and still get it into their fields before January 1.

I understand there is a reading committee for the devotional books. Is this true?

Yes, there is a reading committee. When a writer accepts the task of preparing a devotional book, he or she is first asked to send in manuscripts for 30 devotionals. This is distributed to the 21-member committee with only an identification number attached. The committee does not know the name or the sex of the writer.

They critique the manuscript and return it to the coordinator. He then sends the remarks from all of the committee members back to the

author. Each committee member is also only a number to the author.

As I received the comments back, I was asked to read them and send in 30 additional devotionals with the previous 30 revised according to the committee's comments.

After that acceptance, I was asked to submit six months of devotionals. At that time the manuscript was fully accepted for printing, and I had to write the last six months.

It seems there are a lot of steps in the process. Does each writer have to follow this procedure?

I believe this process, as I have outlined it, is only for devotional book writers. Some, who are not asked by the General Conference to write a book but do so and send in a completed manuscript, do not have to go through all these steps.

Do you think you will write another book?

I would be fun, but I'll wait awhile before I consider tackling another project like this. I would prefer to prepare outdoor education materials for our church schoolteachers and Pathfinder leaders.

Is there anything you would like to add about your book?

Yes, I pray that those who read it may be drawn closer to God as the result of reading about the marvelous things He created. I hope they will further study His creation and learn other spiritual object lessons.



Talking Trees and Singing Whales is displayed with other new devotional books at Lake Union Adventist Book Centers.

Lansing Members Remodel Sanctuary

by Arthur Blinci

UNDER the direction of Alger Keough, church pastor, and Donovan Davis, youth pastor, the Lansing, Michigan, church members completed the \$125,000 renewal of their sanctuary in just four weeks.

On Sunday, July 7, the church members began to remove the pews, carpeting, organ, public address system and platform area from the sanctuary.

The week before camp meeting, Lansing members were invited to use the facilities of the Delta Presbyterian Church for Sabbath services. Delta members had formerly rented the Lansing Church.

Contractors and members worked side by side throughout the four-week project. More than 100 members of all ages shared their time and talents in the church renewal.

When a problem arose concerning the design and permits needed for platform work, the local building inspector, a member of the Delta Church, worked with the pastor and building contractor to keep the project on track.

Arthur Blinci is communication director of the Lansing, Michigan, Church.



More than 100 members of all ages shared their time and talents in the renewal of the Lansing, Michigan, Church.

One long-time church member was heard saying, "You know I may not have agreed with all the details and items of this project, but it sure is good to see so many of our members out here working together to accomplish the job."

The renewal included new carpeting, reupholstered pews, a repainted interior, a new platform, a sound system, an Allen digital organ, office furniture and a 24-foot silhouette of Christ and the three angels of Revelation 14.

The silhouette was designed by

artist Wayne Hazen and is the focal point of the sanctuary. It signifies that Christ is the center of the church and of our personal lives and the mission we have to proclaim the Gospel to the entire world.

On Sabbath August 3, Elder Keough led the congregation in consecration of the sanctuary. Glenn Aufderhar, conference president, spoke for the worship service. Special Sabbath School and vesper services were held in a Sabbath of rejoicing and thankfulness to God for His blessings.



Pastor Alger Keough led the members in consecrating their remodeled sanctuary.



Members of the Lansing Church completed their \$125,000 remodeling project of the church sanctuary in just four weeks.



Seniors reminisced with old scrapbooks of memorabilia from the early summer camps in Michigan.

CAMP Au Sable at Grayling, Michigan, is used during all seasons of the year and serves people in all seasons of life.

On the weekend of September 20 through 22, there were 780 Pathfinders and their leaders in camporee plus two other adult groups making a total of more than 1,000 people of all ages on the grounds.

This year the camp added another "first" to its hefty list of special services. August 18 through 25 was set aside for those age 55 and older.

Many senior citizens have sacrificed unsparingly to support the camp and send their children as campers through the years. Now it was their turn to be "sent." At least it turned out that way for Elder and Mrs. Albert Parker of Adrian, Michigan, whose physician son paid their way.

Seniors participated in canoeing, horseback riding, hiking nature trails and making crafts. They also took trips to the Call of the Wild Museum at Gaylord, Michigan, and to Hartwick Pines, a virgin Michigan forest.

Lowell Rollins of Plymouth, Michigan, said: "Fantastic! The camp staff leaned over backwards to make it pleasant for us. I made my very first basket in a craft class. My wife is so proud of it. The Michigan Conference really made a purchase

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

A Camp For All Seasons

by Glenn H. Hill

when they got this place!"

Lowell's wife, Lorenza, attended the first girls camp in Michigan back in 1927. The Missionary Volunteer secretary of the East Michigan Conference was G. R. Fattic, and the camping program was basically his idea.

His son, Grover, a doctor in Niles, Michigan, attended this year's seniors camp and had attended the first six camps held in Michigan. The group did a lot of reminiscing.

Dr. Fattic says: "That first camp in 1926 held at Townline Lake in Montcalm County north of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was for boys only and lasted for 10 days. Seventeen boys and five counselors attended. They had an old building for the cook house and five tents.

There was some recreation and nature study, but most of the time was spent studying Missionary



Lorenza Rollins, left, and Dr. G. R. Fattic attended the first Michigan summer camps for girls and boys.

Volunteer classwork. At camp's end, the entire group was invested as Companions." A picture of the group is in the Au Sable Nature Center.

"In those days, there were three conferences in Michigan—East, West and North Michigan. All three plus the Lake Union sponsored the camping program.

"Phyllis Standen, a retired Andrews University teacher, summed up the Au Sable experience: "The entire week has been great. Every activity has been enjoyable. However, the nicest thing has been meeting and making new friends in this friendly and spiritual atmosphere."

Seasons come and go in nature and in life. Camp Au Sable is there to serve the needs of every age group throughout the entire year. It is a camp for all seasons.



Twenty-seven people attended the first Senior Citizens Camp at Camp Au Sable.

Lake Region Conference Celebrates Four Decades of Progress

by Vivian Joseph



C. E. Bradford, former president of the Lake Region Conference, now the president of the North American Division, spoke for the divine worship service at the Lake Region 40th anniversary celebration.

HAPPY birthday Lake Region! On Labor Day weekend, the Lake Region Conference family and their friends celebrated 40 years of progress at the Cassopolis, Michigan, campground.

Music, preaching, slide presentations of past Lake Region experiences, and a review of plans for the future were presented.

History records that the Lake Region Conference was organized as a result of a General Conference decision to designate the spring of 1944 for reassessment of the denomination's work among Black members. Thus, on April 10, 1944, following a persuasive speech by Jay J. Nethery, president of the Lake Union Conference, the Spring Council voted to recommend a separate conference for the Black constituents.

The Lake Union Conference led the way in North America by voting on July 17, 1944, to adopt the recommendation of the General Conference. On September 26, 1944, the regional constituency was called together for a special meeting



Clarence Hodges, former local elder at Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, now Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Reagan Administration, encourages the Lake Region family.



Song service was led by Efrain Perez, pastor of the Spanish Northwest Church in Chicago, Illinois.

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



Cloie Logan, wife of Leroy Logan, pastor of the Minneapolis-Saint Paul district, sings for the ordination service.



Workers wives sing for the ordination service, directed by Charles D. Joseph, Lake Region Conference president.



From left, Pastor and Mrs. Hosie Hatchett and Pastor and Mrs. Lester Parkinson participated in the ordination service.



From left, Pastor and Mrs. Anthony Lewis, Pastor and Mrs. Marcus Harris sing during their ordination service.

at the Shiloh Church in Chicago. This delegation elected J. Gershom Dasent president of the newly-formed Lake Region Conference.

Other officers and departmental men elected include Fred N. Crowe, secretary-treasurer; Walter J. Kissack, missionary volunteer and educational secretary; Virgil Gibbons, publishing secretary, and L. B. Baker, Book and Bible House manager.

Since the organization of the Lake Region Conference in 1945 into a full-fledged functioning unit of our church, the constituency has had five presidents: T. M. Fountain, 1949-1951; Harvey Kibble, 1951-1961; Charles E. Bradford, 1961-1970; Jessie R. Wagner, 1970-1977, and the current president, Charles

D. Joseph, who was elected in 1977.

Although the establishment of a separate conference to direct the work of the Black membership had been an accommodation, it has led to a rapid growth in church membership among the Black and Hispanic population.

The membership in Lake Region has grown from 2,500 in 1945 to almost 19,000 in 1985. There are 73 churches in the Great Lakes area. Of this number, five churches serve the Hispanic membership and one church serves the French population.

During the 1984-85 school year, 647 students were enrolled in the eight Lake Region elementary

(See **Celebration**, page 14.)



Emmanuel Foxworth, pastor of the Bethel Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, lights candles for the ordination service.



A special baby dedication was held on Sabbath for the newest members of the Lake Region family. Pictured holding babies are C. E. Bradford, left, C. D. Joseph and H. A. Lindsey. Other ministers and babies participated.



Charles E. Dudley, president of South Central Conference, gave an overview of Black Adventist history.



The Orion Chorale from Chicago, Illinois, directed by John Handy, sang for Sabbath morning worship service.



R. L. Woodfork, associate secretary of the North American Division, spoke during the Precious Memories session and took part in the candlelight ordination service.



Robert Carter, Lake Union president, speaks to Lake Region members.

(Celebration from page 13)

schools, and 174 students were enrolled in Shiloh and Peterson-Warren academies. Forty-five dedicated teachers take part in the education of Lake Region's children.

In addition to the teaching personnel, Lake Region boasts of its 41 ordained ministers, 16 licensed ministers and five Bible instructors.

During the 40th year anniversary celebration, Elder Joseph cautioned the members: "We now live on the brink of eternity. Where will we be 40 years from now? Wouldn't it be a joyful occasion to be celebrating an anniversary year around the throne of God! I pray that we will work to make this desire a reality."

During this 40th anniversary year, the ministers and laity of the Lake Region Conference are determined that, by God's grace, the work in this area of His vineyard will continue to grow.



Rose Carter, wife of Lake Union Conference President Robert Carter, takes a moment to greet newly-ordained ministers and their wives.



Dr. Joseph, left, introduces Pastor Caleb Rosado, All Nations Church, Berrien Springs, Michigan, who summarized the Hispanic impact on Adventism in North America.

Biking to Camp Hale

by Rose Jensen

BIKING to Camp Hale was high adventure for three young people from the Lake Union Conference.

Craig Diegel, from Rhinelander, Wisconsin, at that time and now residing in Spokane, Washington; Jeff Yeager from Muskegon, Michigan, and James Sabin, from Arpin, Wisconsin, agreed to help Terry Snyder, a Pathfinder counselor and teacher at Wisconsin Academy, teach rock climbing at the Wisconsin Conference booth at the North American Division camporee.

"I wanted the emphasis to be on Christian fellowship and witnessing along the way," said Mr. Snyder. So, the bikers took a supply of *Steps to Christ* to give out.

On July 14 Craig, Jeff, James and Mr. Snyder mounted their bicycles to begin the journey from Camp Wakonda, Wisconsin. Harriet Snyder, Terry's wife, and their children, Danny and Delinda, followed the group in a camper bus which was driven by Barry St. Clair of Arpin, Wisconsin.

"The first day we did 92 miles," James recalled. "There's a trick to pedaling and, once we caught on, it was easier!"

At night the bikers camped in a tent, or if their muscles were extremely sore, they slept on a blanket thrown under the bus. One night they shared their camp with a biker who was traveling from New York to the West Coast.

In Nebraska, they were told that there had been little rain since planting time and that 400 farmers had been praying for rain. The answer to prayer came in torrents about the time the bikers passed through.

The boys also remember Nebraska for a kind of weed with toothed leaves which worked into their tires. One boy had five flat tires.

Rose Jensen is communication secretary of the Marshfield, Wisconsin, Church.



From left, James Sabin, Jeff Yeager and Craig Diegel prepare to depart from Camp Wakonda, Wisconsin's youth camp near Westfield, Wisconsin.

The highlight of the entire journey was the trek up Long's Peak in Colorado. The peak is 14,255 feet above sea level, a height at which many ardent climbers become ill. One of the boys suffered a slight

headache but he, too, considered the view at the top well worth the discomfort.

The group was told that every day about 12:30 or 1 P.M. there is some sort of precipitation on Long's Peak. The day they were there it hailed.

That night, the group camped at the boulder field on Long's Peak. A lost couple came down from the peak to their camp. The woman had been hurt but, because of darkness and the couple's 20 hours of fatigue, the bikers were unable to take them down the mountain.

Once again, they shared their campsite, two sleeping bags and Christian fellowship. This incident was a powerful object lesson for the group about God's appointments for each of us as they considered what could have happened to that couple without their help.

In spite of their best efforts, the bikers reached Camp Hale a day behind schedule. Nevertheless, they agreed that the adventure will never be forgotten.

For anyone thinking about taking a bike excursion, James has some good advice. He urges, "Read everything you can get your hands on about biking, and then go for it!"



From left, James, Mr. Terry Snyder, Craig and Jeff, bicyclists from the Lake Union, arrive at Camp Hale, Colorado, for the North American Division Pathfinder Camporee.



Record-keeping is a part of James Bryant's responsibility that enables regular follow-up of missing Sabbath School members.



Lively children respond to Christy Gunter's enthusiastic teaching in the primary division of the Indianapolis, Indiana, Glendale Church. Children's division teachers are part of the corps of Sabbath School front-line evangelists.

In Praise of Teachers

by Jerry Lastine

SABBATH Schools run on teachers who share their lives, energy and a knowledge of God's Word with their class members.

Some teachers in adult classes use visual illustrations effectively, while others paint word pictures of the lesson. Other teachers present the lesson in a manner in which class members relive the experience.

Words from Sabbath School teachers are like fingers that mold the minds of men. Teachers endeavor to do more than recite facts; they appeal to the intellect as they seek to touch hearts and change relationships with Christ.

Children's division teachers are front-line evangelists. In their homes, the youngest students often model their teachers through finger plays, songs and "my teacher" behavior.

Since the earliest lessons prepared for Adventist churches in 1870, the weekly lesson plan has

provided a systematic way to move a world church in concert through Bible study.

Teachers preserve individuality by sharing concepts and insights from their experience, and the class balances the discussion. Effective teachers guide behavior change and real spiritual growth.

Good teachers are volunteers who never strike, who spend much time

in personal search to provide a freshness that awakens ideas and inspires new thoughts. However, teachers do suffer "burn-out" and occasionally need a change of assignment.

This Sabbath would be an ideal time to declare a teacher appreciation day. Or in the classic bumper-sticker vocabulary, "Have you hugged your teacher today?"



Clare Yelvington encourages open discussion by asking exploratory questions and by challenging the imagination of students in the Indianapolis, Indiana, Glendale Church.

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

Andrews' Sacred Arts Series— A Witness in the Community

by Ronald Knott

FIVE contemporary Christian musicians will present concerts throughout the remainder of the school year as part of the ninth annual Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.) Sacred Arts Series.

Luis Rosado, series coordinator and former Andrews student, said his main goal is to provide programs that inspire college students and draw Christians of many faiths to the Andrews University campus.

The series has already presented concerts by the Heritage Singers and Fred Frank, a featured soloist with Chuck Swindoll's "Insight for Living" program.

Future programs in this year's series include Christine Wyrzten, Cynthia Clawson, Clifton Davis, Dino Kartsonakis and the Danny Shelton Family Singers.

The Sacred Arts Series was founded in 1976 by Martin Butler, then a graduate student, now managing editor of the Lake Union Herald, and Daniel Augsburger, then A.C.Y.A. chairman, now assistant administrator at Colonial Manor Living Center in La Grange, Illinois.

"Music has always been a major part of my life," Mr. Butler recalls. "During my undergraduate and graduate years at Andrews I was active in many musical groups, and I've always had an interest in organizing and promoting programs.

"Dan Augsburger and I wondered why we couldn't bring artists to the Andrews campus for the local Christian community and the student body." During 1976 Mr. Butler brought several major classical and popular Christian artists to campus.

"I'm thrilled to see what Luis Rosado is doing with this year's series," Mr. Butler adds,

Ronald Knott is associate director of public relations at Andrews University.



Luis Rosado, left, Sacred Arts Series coordinator, recently visited Lake Union Conference headquarters to present a copy of the 1985-86 series brochure to Martin Butler, Herald managing editor. Mr. Butler founded the Sacred Arts Series in 1976.

"particularly with the way it is being promoted. He is carrying out the original concept we had in mind when the series began."

On October 8, more than 6,000 homes in the 49103 zip code

received a professionally designed, eight-page brochure. Extensive radio promotion for each program in the series has been purchased on WFRN, a major Christian radio station in Elkhart, Indiana. Advertising is also placed in local newspapers.

"I asked area businesses to help sponsor some of these programs," Mr. Rosado says, "and I've been shocked at how little some of the people in our own community know about Andrews.

"One businessman asked if non-Adventists may shop at Apple Valley Market. Another person asked if non-Adventists are even allowed on the campus. I guess they've never been invited to participate in university activities.

"The kind of good Christian music we have in our Sacred Arts Series," continued Mr. Rosado, "can be a starting point. The more people know about Andrews, the more they will know about Adventists, and I think that will help spread our message."

For admission information and a complete program listing for the 1985-86 Sacred Arts Series, write to Sacred Arts Series, Campus Ministry Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3211.

Andrews University Sacred Arts Series

Christine Wyrzten
Thursday, October 24, 8 P.M.
Johnson Auditorium
Admission Charge

Cynthia Clawson
Friday, January 17, 7:30 P.M.
Pioneer Memorial Church
Suggested Offering

Clifton Davis
Friday, February 7, 7:30 P.M.
Pioneer Memorial Church
Suggested Offering

Dino Kartsonakis
Saturday, February 22, 8 P.M.
Johnson Auditorium
Admission Charge

Danny Shelton Family Singers
Friday, March 14, 7:30 P.M.
Pioneer Memorial Church
Suggested Offering

Call the Andrews Christian Youth Action office between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. at 616-471-3211 for additional information and to confirm times and dates of concerts.

News

ANDREWS FEATURES PLAY ON JONAH

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—"Yes He Cares," a play written by John McDowell, an English teacher at Canadian Union College, began as an idea for a Sabbath afternoon youth program at Michigan Camp Meeting and grew into a ministry.

"Yes He Cares" tells the story of Jonah based on a 20th-century society. It is a contemporary Christian musical that helps the viewer understand Jonah as a person.

"Jonah wasn't a rotten prophet, he was just human," said Joel Thompson, song writer, director and performer in the musical. "When people see our play, they start to see themselves in Jonah. It gives them a new glimpse of how merciful and patient God is with us."

Curt Dolinsky, assistant director of marketing at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, arranged for the university to sponsor the play at Michigan Camp Meeting. There were standing-room-only crowds at each of the three performances.

"We had no money for this ministry but decided to give our plans to the Lord, and let him work things out for us to continue," Mr. Thompson said. "God has blessed our efforts by helping us get equipment, and providing us with some financial support."

The group plans a tour for this fall that will include at least 24 weekend performances and hopes to perform throughout the school year.

Mr. Thompson would like to expand the ministry to include non-Adventist Christian audiences and other plays. "It is the type of outreach that appeals to everyone without being threatening," Mr. Thompson explained. "It has potential and could turn into a full-fledged outreach program."

Mr. Thompson's contribution to the musical has helped give it a professional touch. Before coming to Andrews University, he starred in Broadway shows, soap operas and composed songs for commercials and recording artists, including Perry Como and Nell Carter.

"In the past I lived my life for show business," Mr. Thompson said. "Now

I live my life for Jesus Christ and want to use my talents to glorify Him."

The seven-member cast is made up of Andrews students, faculty, and staff. Because of their full-time duties at the university, Mr. Thompson is limiting the performances to Friday nights and Sabbaths. For more information, one may write to Yes He Cares, 511 Rose Hill Road, Box 32, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call 616-471-5113.

Performances of "Yes He Cares" will be held during October at the following locations: Hinsdale, Illinois,

Church, October 19, 5 P.M.; Andrews University in University Towers, October 26, 6 and 8 P.M., October 27, 3 P.M.

Performances in November include: Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, November 1, 7 P.M.; Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana, November 9, 2 P.M.; Glendale, Indiana, Church, November 9, 6 P.M.; Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Michigan, November 22, 23 and 24, times to be announced.

Confirm times and dates with the respective organizations.



Jonah (Clif Sweet), right, addresses the king (Gerald Herdman) and his steward (Joel Steward) in new Christian musical about Jonah.

FORMER PROFESSOR DONATES SCULPTURE TO ANDREWS

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Work began September 9 on a cement and black marble aggregate sculpture for the campus of Andrews University.

Wayne Hazen, former assistant professor of art, donated the design, a model of the design and his time to construct the sculpture. He expects it will take two more weeks to complete the 26-foot-high piece of artwork.

The sculpture includes two symbols: a circle, representing the perfectness of God and the heavenly kingdom, and a cross, symbolizing Christ's earthly kingdom.

"I want to leave my mark artistically," said Mr. Hazen. "This is also a way of thanking Andrews University for supporting me with grants to do my research," he said.

Mr. Hazen is now part of Hazen/Belles Partnership in Berrien Springs.



A model of Wayne Hazen's sculpture

Hazen/Belles specializes in church interiors, stained glass and faceted glass artwork.

HERALD STAFF WELCOMES NEW COPY EDITOR

LAKE UNION—Faith Crumbly is the new copy editor for the Lake Union Herald.

Faith and her family moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan, from Chicago, Illinois, a little more than a year ago. She is the mother of Denise, 23; Sherise, 21; Edward III, 19; Timothy, 14 and Miko, 11. Her husband, Edward, is employed at Imperial Printing Company in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Faith has had many years of experience as an executive secretary to vice presidents of several large firms in Chicago for whom her duties included speech writing.

She was also an administrative secretary to the head of the radiology department at the University of Illinois in Chicago, where she wrote and edited reports as well as the departmental newsletter.

Prior to joining the Lake Union Herald staff, Faith was senior secretary to the executive director of the Kellogg Institute at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Indiana,



Edward and Faith Crumbly

where she edited and wrote in English and Spanish.

A strong Seventh-day Adventist Christian, she has utilized her writing and public speaking talents in Illinois churches where she has been a member.

Currently a member of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, she is active as a Sabbath School teacher.

Faith fills the vacancy left by Bonnie Kotter, whose husband, Eric, was called to pastor in Winter Haven, Florida, following completion of his doctor of ministry degree at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in August.

"Bonnie dedicated herself to serving Lake Union members through the pages of the Herald, and we are very appreciative of her untiring dedication," stated Charles C. Case, Herald editor.

"We are also happy that the Lord allowed us to find Faith. We believe her dedication to God will show through the pages of the Herald as she edits copy and occasionally writes articles. We welcome Faith to the Lake Union Herald staff."

Lesson Help Book First Quarter 1986

This book is a section-by-section study of the book of Ephesians. Written by Dr. Mario Veloso, **Prison Papers** is designed to accompany the Sabbath School lessons for the first quarter of 1986.

The epistle to the Ephesians was written by the apostle Paul while under house arrest about A.D. 62. Written to Ephesian believers to foster unity among them, the letter contains valuable counsel for the Christian church today.

Prison Papers From a Captive Ambassador is available in English or Spanish for only US \$5.95/Cdn \$7.95 at your Adventist Book Center or from Pacific Press Publishing Association, Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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EPHESIANS

PRISON PAPERS

FROM A CAPTIVE AMBASSADOR



MARIO VELOSO

NEW BROADVIEW ACADEMY FACULTY ANNOUNCED

ILLINOIS—New staff at Broadview Academy have a combined service record in the denomination exceeding 50 years.

T. G. Fowler, boys dean, comes to Broadview from Greater Birmingham Junior Academy, Tell City, Alabama, where he served as principal for two years. He has completed 18 years of denominational employment.

Mr. Fowler received a bachelors degree from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. His family includes his wife Barbara, a reading specialist, and two children, Arden, 21, a student at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Carolyn, 16, who attends Broadview Academy.

The new math teacher, Carl Krueger, previously served four years at Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Nebraska, where he taught math, computers and physics. He has worked in the denomination for more than 30 years.

Mr. Krueger earned a bachelor of arts degree at Atlantic Union College,

South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and a master of arts degree from the State University of New York at Albany.

His family includes his wife, Connie, and two grown children, Ron and Sue.

Harvey Stiles is the new assistant cafeteria director. He came to Broadview this summer from California's

Rio Lindo Academy. He has worked in the denomination for four years.

Raquel Velez, English teacher, is a 1983 graduate of Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. She received her master of arts degree in English from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and taught freshman composition at Andrews.



Four new staff members at Broadview Academy include, from left, Harvey Stiles, Raquel Velez, Carl Krueger and T. G. Fowler.

“I keep in touch.”

“How long have I been reading the *Adventist Review*? Longer than I can remember—at least since I started college in 1921.

“I enjoy the *Review* just as much today as I did then. I consider it an essential part of my life. How else would I know what's going on in the world church? I depend on the *Review* to keep me informed about church organization, church finances, and the work going on in the world field.

“My favorite part of the *Review* has always been the editorials. Naturally, they've changed over the years. But on the whole, I think the *Review* has always pre-



Robert E. Cowdrick
Retired Fruit Grower
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

sented a pretty balanced and levelheaded viewpoint. And I always read the obituaries! Often I find the names of those I've known—former teachers or classmates. I may not have heard from them in years, but it gives me courage to know they were faithful to the end.

“I don't see how any Adventist can get along without the *Review*. I can't. It keeps me connected to the church I love. That's why I read the *Adventist Review*.”

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PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR HERALD COVERS

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

Selections for 1986 will be made this fall. The following rules will apply.

1. All photos—slides (transparencies and slides mean the same to us) and black-and-white prints—must be received at, or delivered in person, to the Herald office by Friday, November 1, 1985. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

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

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

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

5. The photos must have been taken within the four states which comprise the Lake Union.

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

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

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

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

10. The Herald pays \$35 for each slide used for a color cover, and \$15 for each slide or black-and-white print used for a black-and-white cover. Payment is made at the time of publication. The slide or print is also returned at the time of publication.

11. Any slides which are not selected for use will be returned after the selection period in November.

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



CICERO YOUTHS LEAD OUT IN HEALTH SCREENING

INDIANA—Twenty-five youths from the Cicero, Indiana, Church joined the townspeople of Cicero to run a health screening booth at the annual street festival on Labor Day weekend. Church youths, Heather Jordan, Randy Sponsler, and Chris Jordan, organized the live Christian music program that was presented at various times during the weekend. Shown above are Gary Stephens (drums), Randy Sponsler (guitar), Chris Jordan (electric piano) and Michelle Hoskins, soloist. Judy and Steve Jordan coordinated overall church participation. The Michigan Conference loaned a health screening computer, and literature was supplied by the American Cancer Society and the Cicero Church. Each person who filled out a questionnaire received a printout that compared their physical age with their chronological age. The youths are engaged in the caring church concept and plan to have other outreach activities in the fall.

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**



Theron Collins stocks the literature rack at the Lansing, Michigan, airport.

AIRPORT READING RACK

MICHIGAN—Many people passing through the Lansing airport are offered free Christian reading material in a literature rack sponsored by the staff of the Michigan Conference office.

The written invitation, "Free—take one," is being accepted by 200 to 300 people each week. Each book contains a self-addressed response card inviting the reader to request additional titles or to enroll in a free Bible study plan.

Inspiration tells us that a good place to engage in missionary work is in the "thoroughfares of travel" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 9, p. 121), and this certainly describes our modern airports. God would be pleased to bless your church family's efforts in doing likewise at your airport. Check with your Adventist Book Center for details.

PRAIRIE VIEW CHURCH SPONSORS HEALTH BOOTH

ILLINOIS—The Prairie View, Illinois, Church sponsored the first Adventist Health Network booth at the Warren County Fair held September 4 through 7. Passersby were attracted to the computerized Health-Age Appraisal by a sign which asked, "How Long Will You Live?"

More than 550 people filled out a short questionnaire about their lifestyles and received a printout of their chronological and health ages as well as guidelines for increasing health age and a list of programs offered by the Adventist Health Network of Warren County for 1985-86.

Brad Newton, church pastor, says these programs include the Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking, time and priority management, nutrition, and stress management.

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

CORRECTION NOTICE: In the September 24, 1985, issue of the Lake Union Herald, Edward E. Wines was listed as former principal of the Auburn Adventist Academy in Washington, D.C. The academy is actually located in Auburn, Washington.

ILLINOIS

THE HINSDALE CHURCH will sponsor an evening of racquetball and tennis for all single adults, November 2, 7 to 12 P.M. at the Oak Brook Racquet Club, 650 Westmont Drive, Westmont, Illinois; 312-654-2442. Bring your own sports equipment or rent it. Refreshments will be provided. Call 312-323-0182 for price information and to verify the date and time.

MICHIGAN

WINTER CAMP at Camp Au Sable, December 22, 1985, to January 1, 1986. Food, lodging, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating, sleigh rides, horseback riding, and ceramics classes are available. Worshipers are held by guest speakers. Housing for families and youths age 16 and older must be reserved. For information on costs and reservations, check your church bulletin board or contact the Youth Department, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226. After December 22, call Camp Au Sable, 517-348-5491.

THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE ABC BOOK-MOBILE current schedule is as follows: Saturday, October 26, 7 to 9 P.M. at Jackson Adventist Elementary School, 3600 County Farm Road; Saturday, November 9, 7 to 9:30 P.M. at Cedar Lake Academy; Sunday, November 10, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. at Camp Au Sable, Grayling; November 10, 3 to 4 P.M. at Edenville Church, 6530 Sandy Ridge Drive; November 10, 5 to 6 P.M. at Mount

Pleasant Church, 1730 E. Pickard Road; November 10, 7 to 8 P.M. at Ithaca Church, 935 N. Pine River; Sunday, November 10, 3 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. at Battle Creek Academy (a display for the Les Iles Supper); Saturday, November 16, 7 to 9 P.M. at Gobles Pinedale Church, 32146 Sixth Avenue; Sunday, November 17, 8:30 to 11 A.M. at Holland Church, 1015 E. 32nd Street; November 17, 12 noon to 2 P.M. at Grand Haven School, 16754 136th Avenue, Nunica; November 17, 3 to 5 P.M. at Grand Rapids Adventist Elementary School, 1151 Oakleigh; November 17, 6 to 7:30 P.M. at Ionia Church, 721 Elmwood Drive; Saturday, November 23, 7 to 9 P.M. at Adelparian Academy, Holly; Sunday, November 24, 8:30 to 11 A.M. at Orion Oxford Church, 1988 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion; November 24, 12 noon to 2 P.M. at Troy Church, 2775 Crooks Road; November 24, 3 to 5 P.M. at Metropolitan Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Verify times and dates with the Michigan Conference office.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES (A.S.M.)—OHIO CHAPTER Thanksgiving retreat at Camp Mohaven in Danville, November 28 through December 1. Speakers will focus on listening skills and the communication of singles. Guest speakers are Monte Sahlin, pastoral nurture—Ohio Conference; Garland Day, A.S.M. president; Larry Carter, literature evangelist; and Thom Juarros, youth ministries—Ohio Conference. Reservations deadline is November 8. For reservations, cost and further information contact Carol Green, P.O. Box 187, Howard, OH 43028; 614-599-6401 (home) or 614-599-7856, or phone Judy Hardina, 614-452-8950 (home) or 614-454-8563.

THE 1985 PATHFINDER CAMPOREE SOUVENIR VIDEO, produced by the North American Division church ministries department, is complete and ready for distribution. Using exceptional video footage combined with lively music, the images of that once-in-a-lifetime event come alive. For more information, contact the Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000.

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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 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.

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF CUM LAUDE MOTEL when in Berrien Springs, Mich. Refrigerators in all the rooms. For reservations, call 616-471-1354. —1282-22

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER, needed before January 15, 1986, for 50-unit retirement center under construction in rural western Washington. Accessible to Adventist schools and churches. Send resume or call H. Miller, M.D., Steck Memorial Clinic, 1299 Bishop Road, Chehalis, WA 98532; 206-748-0211. —1329-22

FINE WISCONSIN VEGETABLE RENNET CHEESES specially packed and shipped anywhere in the continental U.S.A. Christmas gift boxes and assortments with delicious nuts and dried fruits also available. Visa or MasterCard accepted. For free price list call toll-free 800-457-7697 or write Cheese & More, P.O. Box 14050, Madison, WI 53714-0050. —1334-24

HAWAII: Guest rooms, kitchen, lounge and private entrance in our modern, spacious home. Minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to Oahu, neighbor islands, hotels and car rentals. Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-7248. —1339-22

THE NEW ISRAELITE is published quarterly by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and is the church's outreach journal to the Jews. Send your Jewish contact's name and \$4.95 to The New Israelite, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012. —1340-22

LOOKING FOR JEWISH ADVENTISTS? If you are an Adventist of Jewish background, or are simply interested in reaching the Jews with the Gospel, you need to contact us. Write: The New Israelite, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012. —1341-22

EVERGREEN FORESTRY needs Christian tree planters starting in November for the southeast United States, starting in April for the lake states and Idaho. Travel and mobile living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Dr., Sandpoint, ID 83864. —1349-24

MAINTENANCE MAN AND WIFE NEEDED for skilled nursing home complex and adult foster care homes. Electrical, plumbing and fix-it experience. Wife can work part time in adult foster care homes. Apartment furnished if desired. No travel expenses, many benefits. Contact Ron Boothby, 55378 Wilbur Rd., Three Rivers, MI 49093; 616-385-6280 (days), 616-372-1707 (evenings). —1358-22

SOUTHERN COLLEGE is soliciting applicants for the first endowed teaching chair at an Adventist college. Candidates should have an earned doctorate, managerial experience and an interest in teaching and promoting free enterprise and business ethics. Contact Wayne E. VandeVere, Chairman, Business Department, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. —1359-22

Position Available

Pastor: conducts religious worship and performs other spiritual functions associated with the doctrines and practices of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. 40 hr./week, Sunday through Thursday, \$1280/month. A master of divinity in theology required. Candidate must also be a licensed minister, be fluent in English and Korean and have knowledge and education in the doctrines and practices of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Send resumes to Mr. Dick Hewetson, #5-94, Job Service, 309 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55401.

RETIREMENT LIVING: Residents live in one-story buildings (no stairs) in park-like setting of trees, flowers and spacious lawns. Monthly single rate for private room with private bath, \$570, including all meals. For information, write Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-498-3691. —1360-25

1985 SHELLED ALMONDS, farm-fresh, new low price of \$1.40 a pound plus U.P.S. shipping charges. Will bill you for shipping. Also available at farm near Hwy. 99 in north Turlock, Calif. Ask about bulk nuts for fund-raising projects. Johnson-Wilcox Almonds, 4643 Taylor Rd., Ceres, CA 95307; 209-632-6271. —1361-22

SAVE TIME, MONEY. Please anyone with the gift of laughter. Jan Doward's book *Even the Angels Must Laugh Sometimes*, already in its second big printing, is a proven day brightener. Available for \$3.75 at your Adventist Book Center or write Ferndale House, Box 1029, Ferndale, CA 95536. Add \$1 shipping. —1362-22

GENERAL CONFERENCE BULLETINS. Get all 10 bulletins for only \$6.95. Order through your ABC or write to Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerston, MD 21740. —1363-22

PHARMACY DIRECTOR: Position available immediately in progressive 125-bed acute hospital. Must be registered to practice in California. Experience in management preferred. Experience in hospital pharmacy and IV admixture desirable. Contact Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969; 916-877-9361, ext. 7815. —1364-23

MEDICAL DOCTOR needed in Osborne, Kan. OB and/or C-section ability a big plus. Osborne has a 29-bed acute-care Adventist Health System hospital with 2 Adventist doctors on staff. Church and church school nearby. Write: Administrator, Osborne County Memorial Hospital, 424 West New Hampshire, Osborne, KS 67473, or contact Don Bradley II, Chairman of Search Committee; 913-346-2121. —1365-22

FOR SALE: Natural foods store in high traffic mall with excellent outreach opportunities and one or two country houses, each on 7.5 acres. Peaceful Minnesota wooded setting, pure air, water. Excellent opportunity, small investment. Must sell, or would be willing to trade for property of equal value. Hurd Natural Foods, 218-254-5357. —1366-22

MANAGER FOR RADIOLOGY DEPT. including nuclear medicine, ultrasound, CT scanning, cardiovascular, diag. radiology. Following credentials: C.R.T. and A.R.R.T., B.A./B.S. degree preferred, 5 years management experience, multi-modality experience. Send resume or call collect: Employee Relations, St. Helena Hospital, Deer Park, CA 94576; 707-963-6590. —1367-22

MANAGEMENT/INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Full-time position for senior management engineer with minimum of 3 years experience. Bachelors degree in industrial engineering or equivalent, masters degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Juanita Keeler, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; 303-778-5611. —1368-22

RESERVE FOR WINTER SEASON (min. 4 months) 3-room modern duplex apartment in Adventist community. Completely furnished. \$300 monthly, includes utilities. W. Oliphant, 10413 E. Gulf to Lake Hwy., Inverness, FL 32650; 904-726-8430. —1369-22

A MAN WITH STOCK OR MILLING EXPERIENCE is wanted. Contact Ken Carlson, Harris of Pendleton, 2080 Gary Lane, Geneva, IL 60134; 312-232-4966. —1370-24

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED in a 62-bed acute-care, progressive west Texas hospital. I.C.U., medical-surgical, OB, E.R. and O.R. Adventist Health Care System, Sunbelt benefits. Send resume or contact Sharon Nickel, Director of Nursing, Reeves County Hospital, P.O. Drawer 2058, Pecos, TX 79772; 915-447-3551, ext. 215. —1371-22

APPRENTICE OR JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST to work in state-of-the-art shop equipped with standard and C.N.C. machines. Opportunity to master a skilled craft; competitive salary and excellent benefits. Moving expenses shared. Located in Calhoun, Ga., between Chattanooga and Atlanta. Send resume to Brown Machine and Tool, Box 364-A, Armuchee, GA 30105. —1372-23

LAKE UNION
herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

October 22, 1985 Vol. LXXVII, No. 22



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

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

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

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Sunset Tables

	Oct. 25	Nov. 1
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 6:50	E.S. 5:40
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 5:55	C.S. 4:45
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 6:37	E.S. 5:27
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:52	E.S. 5:44
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:06	C.S. 4:56
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 6:41	E.S. 5:31
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 5:59	C.S. 4:50
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:06	C.S. 4:57



A Very Special Christmas Gift

During the holiday season wouldn't it be nice to share some Christian warmth and friendship with your acquaintances by giving them a subscription to *Signs of the Times*?

For only US \$6.99 you can send the loving gift of *Signs of the Times* to those you care about.

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But there's more. If you place your order by January 6, 1986, *Signs* will send, at no extra charge, to gift subscription recipients, an inspiring full color gift book called *Thoughts in Springtime*. If you act now, we'll include this fascinating book, along with the one-year gift subscription for *Signs of the Times*, for only US \$6.99.

To send your gift subscription, fill out the order form and mail with check or money order for the exact amount to:

Signs Christmas Desk, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707 or give this order to your church personal ministries secretary or your Adventist Book Center.

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