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The greater view

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Editor
Lake Union Herald

COVER

Her interest in children prompted former elementary school teacher Xema Skeels of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to donate artifacts from the Near East to the Camp Au Sable Nature Center in Grayling, Michigan. Her story appears on page 11. (Photo by Glenn H. Hill)

LAST June, the senior nursing class at Andrews University chose as theme for their pinning service, "The higher the climb, the greater the view." The cover picture of the program showed a person taking in a beautiful view while sitting under a large tree on the edge of a high cliff.

My mind went back to my childhood and youth when I and my friends hiked extensively in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. Before we began a climb, we always set our goal.

As we began our ascent, we were full of energy and expectation. We wanted to conquer the mountain we were climbing but, even more, we wanted to enjoy the view that awaited us at the top. Many times we thought we had reached the top only to see a higher peak in the distance. The important thing to us was that we were always higher than we were when we reached the next peak.

So, with a burst of energy, we would say: "Come on! We have to climb that peak!"

Many times we reached that peak only to see another one beyond. Interestingly enough, we generally had to descend into a valley and then climb up to the next peak. But we would continue climbing until we had reached the summit. The view was always worth the effort.

As I think about the Christian life and my desire to have that greater view, I am energized to keep conquering the mountains of sin with God's help. Even though I may scale many peaks in my climb toward heaven, I find myself going down into some valleys. The trek upward is usually harder and more strenuous each time, but God gives me courage and strength to continue. And as I reach the next peak and look back, I am much higher and the view is more majestic.

I am hoping that the climb I am on now will lead me to the summit which has a magnificent view—the face of my Lord and Saviour and the heavenly home He has prepared for me. The members of the Lake Union Conference have climbed to the top of the 1985 peak, but the view ahead in 1986 is beautiful. As we look back, we have ascended quite a height since January of 1985.

Let us put our faith in God as we begin the new year. With Jesus as our guide for the 1986 ascent and as we reach the peak in December of 1986 and look back, may we see ourselves much closer to the top—Heaven. I want that greater view, don't you?

Ingathering queen touches hearts

by Charli Cartwright

GOOD morning, will you give to our worldwide program? Some of the funds will help feed starving children."

This is how Birdie Sherrod, a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, greets shoppers at the entrance to a local supermarket. She begins each canvass with a prayer of thanks to God for touching hearts, inspiring people to give. Then, "A smile is a must," said Mrs. Sherrod.

Sister Sherrod has been a member of the Capitol City Church for 29 years. She has been ingathering for nine of those years.

Joseph Robinson, personal ministries director at Capitol City, stated:



Birdie Sherrod wears a People Helping People apron when she goes Ingathering.

"The efforts of Sister Sherrod prove that talent can be hidden for ever so long. However, as long as there is a spark, it can be fanned into a brilliant

flame. After 20 years, Sister Sherrod emerged. She shook the dust from her feet and has become a great inspiration to the rest of the church."

Now, Sister Sherrod enjoys ingathering and is happy for the opportunity to share God's love. She is conducting several Bible studies as a direct result of Ingathering contacts.

Sister Sherrod and her husband, Henry, are the parents of five children. As a result of their enthusiasm for ingathering, two of their daughters were baptized on November 16.

The Capitol City Church is blessed with several Ingathering superstars, but Sister Sherrod holds the distinction of being the church's "Reigning Queen."

A victim of lupus disease, she does not allow illness to deter her. She gleaned more than \$1,000 in this campaign, gathering \$110 in less than two hours—in the rain.

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

Maintaining our religious freedom

by Vernon Alger

ONE of the first events of the new year is the 200th anniversary of the Virginia Statute for Establishing Religious Freedom.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the statute in 1779 to end the State of Virginia's religious tests for public office and public financial support for the Anglican Church. Church officials blocked the passage of the bill for several years, but through the efforts of James Madison, it was passed in December 1785, and signed into law January 16, 1786.

The importance of the statute is that it formed the basis for a portion of the First Amendment drafted by James Madison. This statute is the source of the often-quoted statement, "... to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical"

This bit of history is important to us because some individuals are now

seeking to revise the history surrounding the development and adoption of the First Amendment and to interpret the founders' intent to support and prefer the Christian religion over any other.



They assert that Jefferson, Madison and others did not intend a separation of church and state, but intended only a constraint on government to help all Christian religions equally.

President Ronald Reagan; United

States Supreme Court Justice, William Rehnquist; Education Secretary William Bennett; Attorney General, Edwin Meese, and others seek to show that the framers of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights did not mean to establish the separation of church and state.

We must be fully aware of the bases of our religious rights. The support of religion being sought by the revisionists, tuition tax credits and mandatory prayer in public schools, is the first step toward a union of church and state.

One of the best ways to help maintain our religious freedom by the separation of church and state is through a generous offering for Liberty magazine.

With Liberty magazine being sent to leaders who have substantial control over the exercise of our religious freedoms, we can be assured that the best possible presentation of our beliefs is being made.

When offerings for Liberty magazine are taken, please be liberal with your contribution and your commitment.

Vernon Alger is religious liberty director of the Lake Union Conference.



The Detroit, Michigan, Better Living Center, located at 3240 Puritan Street, is one of three centers operated within the Lake Union Conference. Don A. Copsey, inner-city coordinator, says there are plans to open a fourth center in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Detroit Better Living Center gives hope to Margaret

by Don A. Copsey

MARGARET, although not her real name, was a real person. Her story began in Detroit, Michigan, in 1949 and ended in the same city in November 1985.

She made the same adjustments to inner-city life as others have, but faced a bleak future. During one of her more severe down times, Margaret came to our Detroit Better Living Center.

She said the food, clothing and encouragement she received were like a drink of cool clear water on a hot summer day because the people were different. She said they seemed to really care about her and her problems—they were willing to listen and share.

Margaret went to the center several times and finally felt comfortable enough to ask some questions: "Why do you people do these things? You don't know me, but you never turn me away. Why? What makes you different from the other do-gooders I've met?"

What do you get out of this? What is your angle?"

Her questions resulted in some immediate Bible answers and, ultimately, in a series of Bible studies. Margaret found many truths during her Bible studies that challenged her to live in a different manner. She said



Help for the people of Chicago, Illinois, is offered at the Better Living Center located at 3939 West 14th Street.

these truths gave her hope.

I wish I could report to you that Margaret accepted and lived all the truth that she discovered. I wish for her family's sake that she had begun to immediately share with them what she had discovered.

Margaret was having difficulty in her marriage. She had talked to the director of the center about this problem, but the idea that God was the only answer was difficult for her to accept. She had studied enough to make some decisions to give God a chance, but the changes required seemed too great. She turned away from the center for some time.

Not long before her death, however, Margaret returned to take Bible studies. She told the staff at the center that her husband had urged her to agree to a divorce. She asked how she could agree to a divorce when, perhaps, she could find a better solution.

Two days later Margaret was dead. She was found strangled in her bedroom. The piece of rope used to take her life was lying on the floor. The one whom she had loved will likely spend many years in prison.

How sad that Margaret's story has such a poor ending, but how much sadder if we had not shown her the pathway to a better life. Perhaps, in her heart, she had reached out to Him for salvation and was determined to go all the way to the kingdom.

It is easy to try to judge, but judging must be left to God. At least, we know that Margaret was shown the way to hope and heaven.

This is the work of our better living centers staff who minister to the needs of the inner city—to the thousands of Margarets who are living in conditions worse than many people provide for their animals. These people desperately need a demonstration of the Gospel.

It is through the ministry of our better living centers in Detroit, Chicago and throughout the nation that we are providing one more opportunity for the Margarets of the inner city to find help and hope.

On January 11, an offering was received in all of our churches to support this important work. Thank you so much for your help. The needs of the inner city are desperate, making the rewards of continued sacrificial giving to them so much greater.

Don A. Copsey is inner-city coordinator for the Lake Union Conference.

OFTEN, while working on "No One But You" slide-tape programs, we can only tell a portion of a story because of space and time limitations.

In the recent fourth quarter program, Links in God's Chain, we touched the surface of Chip Wright's story.

One day early in 1984 Chip walked into Doug and Phyllis Bundy's auto dealership in Clio, Michigan, looking for advice on starting a car business on the same property where he owned a pizza place.

When Chip saw an open Bible on Doug's desk, he asked, "Are you a Christian now?"

Doug's positive answer created excitement as Chip told Doug how he had accepted Christ a few weeks earlier.

As they visited, Doug told Chip about new Bible truths he discovered which led him to baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

When Doug asked Chip if he would like to come back to hear more, there was not a moment's hesitation. He came back almost daily for the next two weeks as Doug and Phyllis presented Bible studies with the use of a Dukane projector.

During the second week of study, Chip felt God impressing him to give up smoking and drinking. He asked God to take these desires from him—and quit at once.

These studies were followed by visits with Mark Hughes, a literature evangelist from Vassar. Soon, Chip accepted the invitation to attend a Sabbath service at the Vassar Church.

The following Friday afternoon Chip placed a sign in the window of his pizza business that read, "Closed Every Saturday." Below these words he wrote, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy" (Exodus 20:8).

Two months later, shortly before the Michigan Camp Meeting, Chip was baptized.

During camp meeting Mark Hughes encouraged Chip to talk with representatives at the Andrews University

booth. Upon returning home, Chip put the Andrews brochures aside, as he had no desire to attend school.

When Andrews representatives began calling Chip, he wondered if he should at least go to Berrien Springs, Michigan, and look over the campus.

Chip had already told Mark, "There's no way I can attend Andrews while owning the restaurant."

And Mark had replied: "Don't worry. God will sell it for you."

The restaurant had been listed with a realtor for four years, but not one offer had been made.

After visiting the Andrews campus, Chip prayed for God's will to be done. Within two weeks, the business was sold!



Chip Wright

At the beginning of the next school quarter, Chip enrolled in a full load at Andrews.

Although Chip did not have the cash for entry into school, he was admitted pending approval of both state and federal loans. Chip was five weeks into the quarter when snags in loan processing caused his requests to be denied. Chip's only alternative was to drop out of school and return home.

Not knowing what God was trying to tell him, Chip spent hours on his knees, during the next several weeks, desperately seeking God's will.

During this soul-searching time, he

received a telephone call from Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs where he had worked part time, bagging groceries during his short enrollment at Andrews.

After Chip was forced to leave Andrews, one of the full-time workers at Apple Valley, who would soon be leaving, had a dream. She saw herself training Chip to take her place. The next day she mentioned to her boss that Chip might be a possible replacement for her.

When her boss telephoned, Chip was convinced this call was God's answer to his prayers—an answer which would bring him back into the Andrews community.

In May of 1985, Chip began full-time employment at Apple Valley Market.

When the fall quarter began at Andrews, Chip enrolled in a four-hour religion class which he was able to fit in around his work schedule. During the quarter, Chip realized more fully that the most important thing in his life is to get an education.

Chip says: "When I came to Andrews in January of 1984 I wasn't sure if God wanted me to take theology or business. Now I'm 100 percent sure of my decision to take theology."

Chip began a full schedule of classes at Andrews on January 7, 1986. This required that he step down from his full-time supervisory position at Apple Valley.

Now, with fewer hours, less pay, and more expenses, Chip is praying that God will take care of him. In talking with Chip, you can sense the peace in his heart—and the certainty that God will provide.

As Chip begins this new year—and a new chapter in his life—he gains courage from this thought: "If we remember how God has led us in the past, we can look to Him to bring us through in the future. And when we see His leading, we must give Him the glory!"

**NO
ONE
BUT
YOU**

A new year— and a new chapter

by Martin Butler

Andrews University Gymnics begin tour season in Hawaii

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—The Andrews University Gymnics began their 1985-86 tour season with a four-week trip to Hawaii from December 11 through January 7.

Robert Kalua, Gymnics coach and associate professor of physical education at Andrews University, said 45 students ages 8 to 26 are on the team.

The tour theme for this year is "Vibrations." While in Hawaii, the Gymnics presented five public performances on the islands of Maui, Kauai, Molokai and Oahu.

They also held training programs, conducted church services, participated in a health fair and helped in a building project on the island of Kauai.



Members of the Gymnics preparing for their 1985-86 tour season.

The Gymnics sold shares of "stock" for \$5 each to help fund the trip. Shareholders received free tickets for the Gymnics home performance and

a certificate of appreciation.

Beginning January 24, the Gymnics will go on five weekend tours to schools throughout the United States and Canada. They are also making plans to perform for the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 9.

On April 19 and 20, the Gymnics will give their annual, public performance at Andrews University. The athletic group will close the season on April 21 with two special performances at Andrews for students of the Berrien County Intermediate School District.

The Gymnics team was founded in 1959 by Dr. Gene Wilson and Mr. Kalua in Loma Linda, California. The team has made its home at Andrews University since 1968.

Andrews inducts 16 nurses and nursing students into honor society chapter

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—The Andrews University chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society, inducted 16 outstanding nurses and nursing students on Monday, November 18.

Sigma Theta Tau is the second largest national nursing group with over 70,000 members. Eta Zeta, the local chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, is one of 200 chapters of the honor society in the United States.

Sigma Theta Tau members are representative of the best in nursing education, practice and research. Society membership is by invitation

only. Nurses with employer recommendation, outstanding professional service and students with exceptional academic records are selected.

Members of the society are eligible to receive Sigma Theta Tau publications, attend national meetings, and participate in local chapter activities.

Two society workshops are scheduled. Regina Williams, president of the Michigan Nurses Association, will conduct a Concern for Nursing in Michigan workshop at 7 P.M., February 25, 1986.

Dorothea Orem, a leading nursing theorist, will give an all-day workshop about self-care therapy on April 24. Both presentations will be in the Andrews University Towers auditorium, and the public is invited.

Cirtec Systems involved in high technology electronics

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Cirtec Systems of Berrien Springs, Michigan, held an open house on November 24 to celebrate their new facilities, new management and new name.

Formerly named EDCO (Electronic Design Company), the firm recently changed its name to Cirtec Systems which stands for circuit technology.

"This change reflects a growing involvement in the fields of electronic design and manufacturing," says Terry Newmyer, president of Andrews Industries, the organization which manages the business owned by Andrews University.

Cirtec Systems was established as EDCO nine years ago by Don Myers to design and manufacture circuit boards and systems. The firm had expanded its product line in recent years, including a programmable drill for printed circuit shops.

When the Essex Corporation donated their building on Shawnee Road to Andrews University several years ago, the way was cleared to make the necessary growth in facilities to match the growth in operations.

Rolf Belz, the recently-appointed general manager at Cirtec, says the company is in a position to expand its influence in the field of high technology electronics.



Pictured left to right, first row: Connie Lignell, Evelyn Clare Husek, Juanita Barker, Maureen Williams, Tonyce Williams. Second row: Jill Triick, Elwin Gerrans, Pennie Kelley, Beverly Denton. Third row: Susan Smith, Gayle O'Connor, Rebecca Gebhart, Margaret Begel, Aldyth Roberts. Joy Lloyd and Phyllis Plunkett are not shown.

Gifts to WAUS reach \$23,000 in fund-raising campaign

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—WAUS, 90.7 FM, the Andrews University public radio station, raised more than \$23,000 in their fall fund-raising campaign.

"We want to thank our listeners for their support," said Michael Wiist, WAUS general manager. "The money received from this campaign will help meet programming and operating costs of our noncommercial, public radio station."

The Reagan Administration policy has made public radio stations more reliant on monetary support from listeners. In support of this, WAUS

has set its annual goal for listener contributions at \$50,000 or 20 percent of operating costs.

The on-air campaign ended on Monday, November 18, but WAUS officials continue to accept listener contributions.

"We are glad for the support we have gotten so far, but we had hoped to raise \$30,000 during this campaign," Mr. Wiist said. "If we reach \$50,000 for the fiscal year, we can continue with our current programming. In addition, we can carry out plans for needed improvements such as new records and compact disk purchases."

Contributors become WAUS members and receive a year's sub-

scription of *Calend'art*, the WAUS monthly program guide. They will also become members of the WAUS Classical Record Club, which entitles them to discounts on classical records.

Contributions are tax deductible on federal tax returns. Tax credits are also given by the state of Michigan. In other states, contributors may qualify for tax deductions.

The radio station broadcasts fine arts programs, news and announcements. Religious programming includes a weekly "Scriptural Pursuit" Bible study program based on the Sabbath School quarterly and the Sabbath morning church service at Pioneer Memorial Church.

Illinois Conference

Story hour launched to keep children off Chicago streets

ILLINOIS—R. Peter Neri, youth pastor for the North Shore Church in Chicago, Illinois, has a burden for children who often fall prey to the evils of the city.

In his quest to keep children off the streets and give them activities that can lead to Christ, Pastor Neri launched *The Story Hour* which is held every Saturday from 2:30 to 4 P.M.

The program is primarily geared to children ages 4-11 and provides wholesome activities in a friendly, adult-supervised, Christian environment. Songs, Bible stories, crafts, health perspectives and healthful refreshments are included on the agenda.

"The children like the many fun and educational activities offered by the

program, and the adults are impressed with what their children learn and



R. Peter Neri, pastor of the North Shore Church in Chicago, Illinois, will not allow the children in his area to be deprived of the joy of knowing their Saviour. He instituted *The Story Hour* to help them develop a friendship with Christ.

with the organization of the program," says Thomas Reyes, church communication secretary. "Even the church members who staff *The Story Hour* find it very rewarding," he continued.

Pastor Neri agrees, saying, "The *Story Hour* enables church members to be involved in evangelism in a manner that's not threatening to them."

Attendance has grown steadily since the project began on October 5. At present, 30 children from the surrounding neighborhood, including 16 non-Adventists, attend. The attendance goal is 108 non-Adventist children.

Volunteers and craft materials are needed. If you would like to help, contact either Claudia Jones, program coordinator, or Pastor R. Peter Neri, North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5220 North California Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625.

Student colporteur and his customer become co-laborers

ILLINOIS—Kenneth Day, student colporteur, sold *The Great Controversy* to Mrs. Julia Verhaeghe of Elgin, Illinois, in 1937.

In spite of her husband's opposition, Mrs. Verhaeghe accepted the Advent message and earnestly prayed for her family. God honored these prayers, and Mrs. Verhaeghe witnessed the baptism of five sons and one daughter. After her death, three of the boys left the church.

However, Sister Verhaeghe's prayers continued to be answered. Since 1975, not only have the three Verhaeghe boys returned to the church, three of their children have been baptized. The last convert is Renette Zimmerman who was baptized in October by Jeff Cinquemani at the Broadview Academy Church.

Kenneth Day is now a retired minister living in Lodi, California. He and his wife recently visited the Verhaeghe families in Illinois and praised God for the fruit of their labors.

The witness of Brother Day and Sister Verhaeghe reflects Paul's declaration recorded in 1 Corinthians 3:6-9, New International Version:

"I planted the seed, Apollos watered it, but God made it grow. So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only God, who makes things grow. The man who plants and the man who waters have one purpose, and each will be rewarded according to his own labor. For we are God's fellow workers . . ."

Jackie De Groot
Communication Secretary

Goshen Church maintains high evangelistic fervor

ILLINOIS—I will need 100 blankets, 500 sheets, handkerchiefs, towels, and washcloths; a large swimming pool, and a filter by next Sabbath," said Bob Everett, ministerial director of the Illinois Conference.

He anticipated a baptism of 400 people as a result of the evangelistic meetings conducted by Oscar Lane.

The meetings were held in a big red tent on the south side of Chicago, Illinois, during the summer of 1984. More than 1,500 people attended the series each night.

Questions raised by those asked to help included: "What is the Illinois Conference going to do with 400 new believers all at once? Will they form a new church? Don't you know you will lose a lot of these new believers? Is it really worth the effort?"

But the problems presented in preparing for this large baptism were minor compared to the challenge encountered in stabilizing newly-baptized members.

The Illinois Conference asked the 59 members of the Goshen Church in Chicago to consider welcoming the new believers into fellowship. The Goshen brethren not only accepted



Marvin Brown is pastor of the Goshen Church in Chicago.

the invitation, they moved their church to accommodate the new family members.

The urgency of finding a pastor for the church was met with a call to Marvin Brown. He was oriented to his new congregation by Shirley Smith, an Illinois Conference Bible worker. Shirley had already organized the new believers into fellowship groups led by the small core of leaders from the Goshen Church and other interested Adventists.

The Goshen Church was reorganized on August 25. They held services at the Wendell Phillips High School but were forced from this location by

the teachers' strike of December 8. Then, the members rented the Kenwood United Church of Christ and missed holding only two prayer meetings.

The Goshen members continued to maintain a high evangelistic fervor. They had their first baptism of 13 people on December 8. At the conclusion of the March 1985 Oscar Lane crusade held at the Muslim Ethnic and Cultural Auditorium in Chicago, 36 more converts joined their fellowship.

There are now more than 450 Goshen Church members. They serve potluck dinners in their homes, maintain a telephone network, develop fellowship groups, rehearse three choirs and hold witnessing classes.

A congregation raised amid doubt and numerous questions, exists to the glory of God. Pastor Brown sums up the progress of the Goshen Church by saying:

"I know God has led me here and has blessed in His work. The Goshen Church is proof that He who made the world is still in control. Come and visit us. You will be blessed by worshiping with this loving, caring congregation."

*Rachel Twing
Administrative Secretary
Adventist Health System/North*

Indiana Conference

Indianapolis Church opens new community service center

INDIANA—A community service center, sponsored by the Indianapolis Southside Church, was officially opened November 2 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Herbert Pritchard, Lake Union Conference treasurer, delivered the dedication speech.

At the new English Avenue location, Jane Lake, center director, encouraged members to donate food, usable clothing and furniture to meet the needs of residents of the greater Indianapolis area, reported Brenda Johnson, communication secretary.

"There has been an urgent need for a center to service the residents of Indianapolis since the sale of the large multichurch-sponsored center in downtown Indianapolis," said Carroll Lawson, pastor. "The Southside Church believes this center provides an important outreach for work in our city."



Cicero student choir performs for school Christmas program

INDIANA—Ramona Trubey, communication secretary, reports that Cicero elementary school students, Caramia Otto (left) and Elizabeth Voss sang solos at the school Christmas party.

South Bend school principal arrested for good cause

INDIANA—John Wolff, South Bend, Indiana, Junior Academy principal, was arrested at the school at 2 P.M. on Tuesday, October 31, and for a good cause.

Students had collected \$25 to have their principal arrested as part of the American Cancer Society annual Jail-a-thon fund drive. Mr. Wolff was escorted to jail by a county deputy sheriff. He was placed in confinement and permitted to make phone calls to raise "bail money" contributions to the Cancer Society.

"The word 'surprised' inadequately described Mr. Wolff's initial reaction, but the students had a good laugh," reports Barbara Hale, communication secretary. Mr. Wolff raised over \$200 in pledges for the Jail-a-thon.

*Jerry Lastine
Communication Director
Indiana Conference*

Indiana Conference news notes

- Pathfinder Day in **South Bend** featured a slide presentation of the camporee held in Colorado and the introduction of the new Pathfinder song, "We Are His Hands" sung by a youth quartet comprised of Kim Amor, Donna Hales, Jenny Grannan and Gretchen Wolff. Pastor Jerry Fore spoke in appreciation of the dedicated Pathfinder leaders and of benefits provided through this program.
- "This fall, the **South Bend Church** began its fourth year of training and sharing classes that begin at 9 A.M. on Sabbath mornings" reports Barbara Hale, communication secretary. Learning to Love, taught by Judy Ronk and Edna Jean Trojanowski, and Making Christianity Real, taught by Chuck Behner and Cary Steincraus are classes that the members attend to learn how to implement the Caring Church concept.
- Donna J. Habenicht's seminar at the **South Bend Church** on October 24, focused on the family. Barbara

Hales, communication secretary, says Dr. Habenicht provided insights into the developmental stages of children from birth through the teenage years.

- Improvements in the **South Bend Church** include redecorating and recarpeting the primary and kindergarten Sabbath School rooms and remodeling the mother's room. Loudspeakers and new furniture for the smaller children have been installed in the mother's room.
- The eighth and ninth grade students of South Bend Junior Academy and their class sponsors, Mrs. H. Nelson and Mrs. R. Steincraus, hosted an early-morning breakfast for the men of the South Bend Church who met at 8 A.M. on October 27. The men began repairs on the school roof and completed the trim on newly-installed windows. Chuck Behner, a church member, led the corp of workers in installation of new trusses, trim and tar paper. Barbara Hale, communication secretary, reports that students in grades seven through nine completed the winter-proofing job under

the supervision of John Wolff, principal, and Mr. Behner.

- **Muncie** Investment leader, Roxie Clifford, announced that church members raised more than \$800 through various projects. Vivian Wake, communication secretary, reports that garden produce, crocheted afghans, piano-organ lessons, clothing alterations, white elephant sales and social functions were invested.
- Improvements at the **Southside Indianapolis Church** include a new roof, a blacktopped parking lot and stained-glass windows in the sanctuary reports Brenda Johnson, communication secretary.
- The **Bloomfield Church** recently purchased a two-story, brick building facing the courthouse square in downtown Bloomfield to house its new community service center. Cloey Walls, communication secretary, reports that members gathered on December 8 in pickup trucks and with willing hands to move into the new facility.

Fellowship provides alternative to usual Halloween activities

INDIANA—As an alternative to Halloween festivities, the Noblesville, junior-earliteen Sabbath School class invited church members to a Praise the Lord Harvest Festival on November 2, 1985, in the fellowship room.

"Members of all ages were urged to come dressed as Bible characters," said Joyce Rodie, leader of the

junior-earliteen class. She said comments by participants included: "We need to do this again next year. I haven't had this much fun in years."

The evening program consisted of a sermonette in addition to singing, games and a costume judging.

Prizes were awarded in three categories: preschool, school age and adults. Special treats were given to each child along with a copy of a Bible verse.



Steve Sherman, associate pastor, retrieves an apple at the Noblesville, Indiana, Praise the Lord Harvest Festival on November 2.



Indianapolis Southside Pathfinders are active

INDIANA—The Indianapolis Southside Church Pathfinder club recently visited the Indianapolis Museum of Art with Nancy Schwer, Pathfinder leader, while working on their hiking honor. Brenda Johnson, communication secretary, reports that the club has also been active in church drives for food and clothing.

Lake Region Conference

Week of religious emphasis held in Marion, Indiana

LAKE REGION—Morris Wren, pastor of the Terre Haute and Danville, Indiana, District, was guest speaker for the week of religious emphasis at the Ephesus Church in Marion, Indiana.

The emphasis of his Trailways to Heaven series was that God must be the counselor and leader during the heavenward journey.

Elder Wren is the author of *Remedies for the Remnant*, and a number of his nightly messages focused on the health problems facing God's people.

Hosie Hatchett, Ephesus pastor, assisted in the meetings.

Hermia Hatchett, the pastor's wife, Annie Rowe, and Carolyn and Ronda Spears provided special music.



Capitol City members meet their 1985 Ingathering goal

LAKE REGION—Joseph Robinson (left), personal ministries director for the Capitol City Church, presents an over-sized check, representing the 1985 Ingathering goal of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, to J. David Parker (second from right), personal ministries director for the Lake Region Conference. Clayton Loney (second from left), and Pastor Jerome Davis look on.

Health Awareness Day makes impact in Chicago

LAKE REGION—More than 100 people were served by the community services department of the Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago, Illinois, during their recent Health Awareness Day.

A team of eight workers from the Chicago Health Department gave immunizations and screened for sickle cell anemia, lead poisoning and high blood pressure.

Many patients were children who needed physical and dental examina-

tions before they could re-enter school.

Some youths were found to have serious medical problems and were referred to physicians for additional tests. A number of adults were also examined and counseled.

Patients were examined in the Lake Region Conference medical emergency van and in two campers owned by Elvert Williams, a member of Independence Church.

Dr. Azariah Benisrael, a colonologist from New Life Health Center in Chicago, gave a lecture titled "What Are We Eating?" After his presenta-

tion, he answered questions.

Other volunteers included doctors Walter Thompson, and Jacqueline Gervais from Cook County Hospital and Dr. Maurice Johnson; nurses Diane Jordan, Pearl Beckford, Rosemary Johnson, Deraldine Ladner, Falria Plumpp, Louvenia Ward, and Ruth Bobo, and Dena Watts, dental assistant.

Community services personnel also made patients aware of the soon coming of Christ and invited them to learn more of Him.

*Dollie Williams
Community Services Director*

Christ Is Lord crusade results in seven baptisms

LAKE REGION—Fred White, ministerial director for the Lake Region Conference, held a Christ is Lord crusade at the Bethel Church in East Chicago, Indiana.

Elder White's theme for the meetings was: "God who gave me life deserves my life. His will is all I want to do."

The words of the theme song "I could never outlove the Lord" were often repeated by those who attended the crusade. The series resulted in seven baptisms.

Musicians from the Chicago,



Fred White, ministerial director for the Lake Region Conference, conducted the four-week Christ is Lord crusade.

Illinois, area included, Earl and Francis Edwards, Leo and Sondra Vernon, The Voices of Hope, The

Genesis Singers, The Cousin Singers, Elder Claude Shaw, Elder and Mrs. James Humphries, Mildred Gill, Cathy Jenkins, and Georgia Coleman of the Mizpah Church in Gary, Indiana.

Guest groups included the Emmanuel Choir of Chicago Heights, Illinois, and the Straford Memorial and Beacon of Joy choirs of Chicago.

Ellen Tolson was music coordinator and pianist for the crusade. She is the wife of Robert Tolson, pastor of the Bethel Church. Raymond White, a member of the Morgan Park Church in Chicago, served as organist for the crusade.

*Frances Sharpley
Communication Secretary*

Lake Union Conference

Herald tabloid era ends— new magazine format begins

LAKE UNION—With this issue of the Lake Union Herald, a short era ends. The editorial staff had been studying the possibility of replacing the newsprint with a better-quality paper.

There will be two Lake Union Herald magazine issues, starting with this issue. One issue will have a black-and-white cover and 16 pages; the other will have a four-color cover and

24 pages, as is presently being produced.

Several proposals were solicited over the past year from different printing establishments. However, it looked like the newsprint tabloid would have to remain, as the officers of the conferences and the Lake Union requested that there be no increase in financial support for the Herald.

Then, a few weeks ago, Andrews University Printers submitted a bid on printing that the Lake Union Herald

editorial committee considered very carefully and decided to accept.

We trust the members of the Lake Union Conference will be happy with the new format. We welcome your comments.

Lake Union Conference Ingathering Update

Goal: \$834,682.70

December 28: \$653,299.88

Michigan Conference

Bible artifacts donated to Camp Au Sable

MICHIGAN—Xema R. Skeels recently donated some artifacts from the Near East to the Camp Au Sable Nature Center because of her interest in children.

Xema taught elementary school children in the Ann Arbor public system for more than 42 years prior to her retirement. She has lived in Berrien Springs since 1968 and is a member of Pioneer Memorial Church.

In the late 1940's Lynn Wood, Xema's cousin by marriage, worked as a surveyor and scholar in an



Xema Skeels

archaeology project with Siegfried H. Horn, professor of archaeology and antiquity at Andrews University. Dr.

Wood was allowed to keep some artifacts from the dig, and purchased other items in Jerusalem. He willed some of these items to Xema.

The donated artifacts include a lamp from Bible times, a tear bottle, two camel bells and a replica of the garden tomb outside Jerusalem where Christ is said to have been buried.

The Camp Au Sable Nature Center houses a variety of natural objects, including other artifacts from the Near East donated by Harold and Glenna Jewkes and Glenn H. Hill.

Pathfinders and others are saving quarters to help build an addition to the center in 1986.

Health Ministries Day

MICHIGAN—Health Ministries Day is a day in which everyone should consider how God's health message has influenced his or her life and what lifestyle changes need to be considered for one's self, the church, and his or her community.

When God led the children of Israel out of slavery in Egypt and they found themselves without adequate food, they wondered what they should do. Should they slaughter their animals? Should they return to the Nile Valley? In Exodus 15, we read of this experience and of God's plan to test faith and build trust.

The Israelites had thought they were going the shortest route up a narrow strip of land toward Palestine. Instead, they found themselves following a cloud across arid land with limited vegetation and no gardens.

After a few days journey into the

wilderness, the 2 million people found their quickly-gathered food supply dwindling. And what was God's request?

"If you will carefully listen to the voice of the Lord, your God, do what is right before Him, give ear to His commands and observe all His injunctions, then I will put on you none of the diseases I put on Egypt; for I am the Lord, your healer" (Exodus 15:26, Modern Language).

It is fascinating to note in studying the Egyptian lifestyle that they suffered from many of the degenerative diseases of the civilized nations of today (see *Diseases of Antiquity* by Charles C. Thomas, Brothwell and Sanderson, 1967).

It was the Lord's intention that "if they would submit to His will, that he would carry them into the land of Canaan, and establish them there, a pure, holy, happy people, and there should not be a feeble one in all their

tribes; for He would take away all sickness from among them" (*Healthful Living*, p. 283).

In our time, the same issues are portrayed. God intends to bring His people back to live according to His original plan. We should be aware of the direction that God is leading so that we can cooperate with Him.

"Again and again, I have been shown that God is trying to lead us back, step by step, to His original design, . . . that man should subsist upon the natural products of earth" (*Counsels on Health*, p. 450).

Through an abiding faith and trust in Him and His laws, through the discoveries of true science, God intends to persuade us to return to His lifestyle. He educates and appeals to love and reason rather than legislates and resorts to coercion.

John A. Swanson
Health/Temperance Director
Michigan Conference

Wisconsin Conference

Pathfinders conduct service in Bethel, Wisconsin, Church

WISCONSIN—The Indian Hill Pathfinder Club of the Bethel, Wisconsin, area enlivened Bethel Church worship service on November 9.

Uniformed members, ranging in age 10 through 15, officially opened the worship service by marching into the sanctuary behind the color guard.

Pathfinders Carrie Zenner and Christy Joch led the pledge of allegiance. The opening song was "We Are His Light." Tim Schroeder and Emil Zalabak gave the Pathfinder pledge and law. Kris Zenner led the pledge to the Bible. Calvin Follett read the Scripture text, Luke 2:40-52, and Jeff Castleberg offered prayer.

Karen Sabin and Phelicia Zalabak

played a flute selection for special music. Remarks were given by Laurie Allen, James Sabin, Harold Horton and Glenda Zalabak, Pathfinder director. The club shared experiences from the North American Pathfinder Camporee at Camp Hale, Colorado.

Ralph Zalabak, church treasurer, delivered a sermonette titled "The Pathfinder Club—What's It All About?" Chuck Meitner dismissed the congregation with prayer.

The Indian Hill Pathfinder Club has 35 members from the Marshfield, Withee and Bethel churches. Kathy Joch, Sandee Stoflet, Don Hasbrook, Gary Schroeder and Bob Skilton are Pathfinder counselors. Gary Schroeder is deputy director.

Atha Steffen
Bethel Church Member



The Indian Hill Pathfinders from the Bethel, Wisconsin, area conducted the Bethel Church worship service on Sabbath, November 9.



Joan Mandli, a Racine, Wisconsin, member, interviewed Randy Montgomery, deputy director of the North Shore (Illinois) Pathfinder Club, during a Youth Week of Prayer program.

Racine Church reports full schedule

WISCONSIN—Edee Blake, communication secretary for the Racine, Wisconsin, Church, reports a full calendar of helpful programs.

The temperance film night was both educational and entertaining. Church members and friends viewed "A Crutch for All Seasons," "Live or Die" and "One in 20,000."

Joan Mandli, a church member, organized the Youth Week of Prayer. Laymen, laywomen and youths were featured speakers. The Junior Choir, directed by Cynthia Taylor, participated. The North Shore Pathfinders of Chicago, Illinois, attended the final Sabbath service.

Baby dedication ceremonies included Jacob and Belinda Strong's son, Darriet Lanell, and Dan and Denise Garcia's son, Michael Paul.

Racine members, assisted by Elder and Mrs. Corbin Pitman, presented a musical program at the Waukesha, Wisconsin, Community Church. Waukesha members reciprocated with a program for the Racine Church.

Dan Garcia was ordained as a local elder on July 13.

Community Guest Day, held on November 2, featured a special Sabbath School program, a thought-provoking sermon by Elder Pitman and a fellowship dinner.

Dale Ziegele
Communication Director
Wisconsin Conference

World Church News

World church news notes

● The sale of **Review and Herald** property in Washington, D.C., was finalized November 1, 1985. This facility had housed the church's oldest institution for 78 years before the Review moved to its new location in Hagerstown, Maryland, in July 1983. Because of its unique tie with the General Conference complex, the property had remained unsold until the General Conference decided to sell its property and rebuild in

suburban Maryland. The Review and Herald and General Conference buildings shared a common heating system as well as telephone trunk lines. This made it complicated to sell the Review property alone. The firm of Roberts, Munz, and Associates, of Laurel, Maryland, is under contract to purchase the entire complex in three phases.

● The **Adventist Development and Relief Agency** (A.D.R.A.) has decided to keep in operation its warehouse in Watsonville, California, reversing the

decision announced in early summer 1985 to close the West Coast facility. "We decided previously to combine the two warehouses into one on the East Coast, but recent information shows that it will be more economical to keep both open," says Mario Ochoa, A.D.R.A.'s associate director. "The good geographical location, the availability of student labor from Monterey Bay Academy and the awareness of church members about the facility are more reasons we considered."

Pacific Press holds grand opening for new headquarters in Idaho

BOISE, IDAHO—Pacific Press Publishing Association held its grand opening for the new headquarters and manufacturing complex in Nampa, Idaho, on August 29, 1985.

Honored guests included Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president; Charles Bradford, North American vice president; Ron Appenzeller, world publishing director, and Lowell Bock, Pacific Press board chairman.

Elder Wilson delivered the keynote address at the grand-opening ceremony. "We have a fine physical plant," he said, "and it is obvious that the morale and team spirit is high.

"But we must now earn the support

and good will of the community. We should be the finest citizens in the community and help the mayor and his staff reach out to people in need. "Above all," he said, "we must publish the finest in Christian literature."

Elder Wilson ended his speech by challenging employee to work hard to capture a larger share of the more than \$1 billion Christian book market.

The sole purpose of Pacific Press is to uplift Jesus Christ in communicating Biblical teachings, health principles and family values through various types of printed materials.

Products include two monthly magazines—Signs of the Times and Listen, *The Bible Story* children's books, Christian music, educational and church materials.



Gene Stiles (facing the group), Pacific Press general manager, explains the purpose of a piece of machinery in the bindery of the new plant. Tours were conducted for visitors, guests and members of the local press.

Church members to receive Adventist Review every month

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Every Adventist home in North America that is on the union paper mailing lists received the January 2 issue of the Adventist Review.

Review editor, William G. Johnsson, says this was the first of a once-a-month, division-wide mailing as a result of an action taken at the 1985 Annual Council.

"For 20 years or more, church leaders have been talking about getting the Review into every home, Mr. Johnsson said."

"It is my hope and prayer that the Review will build up the church in North America by helping Adventists catch the excitement and privilege of being part of the worldwide family of God."

SIGNS—Winning souls for God.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

LEGAL NOTICE: Official call for a meeting of the Andrews Broadcast Corporation. The president is calling a regular legal meeting of the Andrews Broadcast Corporation for the purpose of electing a board of directors, conducting regular business, and making minor amendments to the by-laws as may be necessary. The meeting will be held February 24, 1986, 11:00 A.M., in the trustees room, Andrews University.

W. Richard Leshner, President
W. Michael Wiist, Secretary

ILLINOIS

A RELIGIOUS LIBERTY RALLY is scheduled for Sabbath, January 18, at 3 P.M. in the Waukegan Junior Academy, Stearns School and Fuller Roads in Gurnee, Illinois. Speakers include Attorneys Mitchell Tyner, General Conference, and Vernon Alger, Lake Union Conference.

MICHIGAN

A MICHIGAN SNOW WEEKEND at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, for families and young people, high school age or older, January 23-26, 1986. All winter activities except downhill

skiing are included in a package that includes 8 meals, 3 nights lodging and a special movie on Saturday night. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gerhard Hasel from the Andrews University seminary. All reservations should be received by January 22. For information and fees write to the Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901 or phone 517-485-2226.

WISCONSIN

WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: February 7-9, 1986, for single youth, ages 18-35. Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Guest speaker, Elder Andy McRae. For reservations and fees, write to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

"VOICE OF PROPHECY" is now aired Monday through Friday on WCFL 1000 in Downers Grove, Illinois, at 10:45 A.M. and on WEXL 1340 in Royal Oak, Michigan, at 1:15 P.M. The Sunday broadcast is aired on WDOR 910 and WDOR-FM 93.9 in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, at 8:30 A.M. and on KHMO 1070 in Hannibal, Missouri, at 7:30 A.M. The Sunday broadcast on WDUX 800 in Waupaca, Wisconsin, has been moved from 10:30 to 8:30 A.M. and from 8 to 7:30 A.M. on WJJC 1160 in Chicago, Illinois. The Sunday broadcast has been discontinued on WJML 1110 and FM 98.9 in Petoskey, Michigan, but is aired on WTCM 580 in Traverse City, Michigan, at 10:30 A.M. The Sunday broadcast was discontinued on WCKK 690 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin; and on WGEE 1360 in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and on WIOS 1480 in Tawas City, Michigan. The daily broadcast has been discontinued on WDFP-FM 95.3 in Battle Creek, Michigan and on WMUZ-FM 103.5 in Detroit, Michigan.

THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND is being planned for the long weekend in August 1986, for all former students and teachers of the Winnipeg, Canada, Red River Valley Junior Academy (formerly Winnipeg S.D.A. Academy, formerly Bannerman School) in honor of its 25th Anniversary (1961-1986). The Homecoming Committee plans include a Red River boat cruise, special Sabbath speakers and social activities for all who attend. The committee is compiling a mailing list for guest registration. If you have not received your invitation by January 31, 1986, please send your name and address to the Homecoming Committee, c/o #1206-15 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3X5, Canada.

THE ADVENTIST YOUTH VOLUNTEER SERVICE CORPS has an urgent need for three males to teach English conversation to Koreans and Chinese for one year. Our English Conversation School will open in the People's Republic of China (Red China), March 10, 1986, on the campus of Shenyang Communication College in Shenyang, China. The Chinese government is providing, free of charge, the classroom, new western style apartments to house the volunteers. It will also pay the monthly salary of the volunteers. College/university students and graduates, especially those interested in teaching English as a second language, should apply immediately to the AYYSC Office, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

HUTCHINSON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY. Former faculty members and students are urged to attend the annual West Coast reunion on February 9, 1986, at 10 A.M. in The Commons, on the LaSierra campus of Loma Linda University in Riverside, California. For additional program information and reservations, contact Irene Ortner, 11407 Norwood Avenue, Riverside, CA 92505 or call 714-689-5390

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY in South Lancaster,

Massachusetts, asks that former members send their name, maiden name if applicable, address, and the date of graduation to June Hilbert Harris, South Lancaster Alumni Association, Box 373, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

CLARA E. ROGERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (enrollment 295 students) is seeking the names of qualified candidates for principal. Send information and/or resume no later than March 1, 1986, to Personnel Committee, C. E. Rogers Elementary School, P.O. Box 428, College Place, WA 99324.

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: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 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.

RETIREMENT LIVING away from unpleasant cold, snow and ice is offered in year-round delightful climate at this church-owned Adventist retirement center. Monthly single rate for private accommodations, \$570, including 3 meals daily. For picture brochure, contact Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-498-3691. —1421-3

RETIRE IN AREA RATED BEST IN NATION—western North Carolina. Homes in all price ranges, lots, condominiums near Adventist church, academy and new hospital. Send for brochures. Seth White, Oates Realty, 145 Seventh Ave. West, Hendersonville, NC 28739. —1423-1

REGISTERED NURSES needed for ICU/CCU and medical/surgical areas of 50-bed hospital located in eastern Tennessee. Excellent opportunity to gain experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 304. —1424-1

DIRECTOR OF NURSING needed for 50-bed hospital. Seeking qualified registered nurse who has experience B.S. degree required. Master's degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Contact Keith Hausman, President, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 301. —1425-1

WANTED: Names and addresses of all Adventist dental laboratory technicians in the Lake Union Conference. Objective to develop a roster and nationwide mailing list of all Adventist dental laboratory technicians. Please send information to Gary Mead, P.O. Box 6429, San Bernardino, CA 92412. —1426-1

NEED EXTRA DOLLARS? Sell Aquabrite water fillers. The most effective economical way to cleaner, safer, better tasting water. Removes up to 98 percent of chlorine and toxic chemicals that pose serious health hazards. Replaceable cartridge, pennies per gallon. Free details. Aquabrite, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670; 213-863-2942. —1427-1

OIL: If you own oil and gas rights on unleased property and would like an honest assessment of your property's potential by Adventist petroleum geologists, we can help, and in many cases, with no charge to you. Contact F and F GeoResource Associates, P.O. Box 8676, Riverside, CA 92515; 714-359-5708. —1428-1

WE'VE MOVED, but we're still in business with our directories listing over 200 Adventist homes and schools offering low-cost accommodations for travelers. For your copy, send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050. —1429-1

UNIT COORDINATOR: Immediate opportunity for R.N. managing adult inpatient 19-bed psychiatric unit. Works closely with unit director to plan and implement treatment program. M.S.N. preferred; 3-5 years psychiatric nursing experience, including 2 years in management. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085; 614-885-5831. E.O.E. M/F. —1430-1

DIRECTOR OF NURSING: Progressive, 55-bed, acute-care hospital near the coast. Clinical experience in OB and Med-Surg, M.S.N. preferred. Near 12-grade, Adventist school and churches. Contact Kurt Ganter, President, Parkview Memorial Hospital, 329 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011; 207-725-8484. —1431-1

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF NURSING for progressive, private, not-for-profit psychiatric hospital. 120 beds. ASI affiliate. Acute, intermediate and long-term care of adolescents and adults. M.S.N. preferred, managerial and psychiatric nursing experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085; 614-885-5381. E.O.E. M/F. —1432-1

COLLECTOR WISHES TO BUY Adventist and Millerite books published prior to 1920. Please send a list of what you have available and I will respond with a very fair offer. State title, author, date and condition. Michael Lebowitz, P.O. Box 25, Mount Zion, WV 26151. —1433-1

FOR SALE: 12 school desks; open from top. Excellent condition; 2 different sizes. \$25 each. Contact Dennis Altrogge, R.R. 1, Box 341, Flat Rock, IN 47234; 812-587-5054. —1434-1

RETIRE WITH INCOME—IN FLORIDA between Tampa, Orlando, Ocala. Deluxe, double-wide, mobile home and addition. Rose business, 4 acres, trees, fruits. \$58,000. 904-793-6930 or 9219, 944-7698. —1435-1

WANTED: Complete set of E. G. White Review and Herald articles. Please call 312-253-0538, ask for Dave. —1436-1

FOR SALE: 125-acre farm in remote Ozarks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 barns, sheds, 3 ponds, spring, one mi. year-round creek, fruit trees. Small Adventist company in dark county. Will sell part or all for \$140,000. Will consider trade for half. Bill Mizell, Rt. 8, Box 123, Mena, AR 71953; 501-334-2603. —1438-1

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3-story farmhouse on 5 acres, nature's paradise, near Aledo, Ill., small church. Wood or oil heat, a get-away-from-it-all place. \$40,000. Charles Trubey, Rt. 1, Box 142, Cicero, IN 46034; 317-984-3248. —1439-2

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD with a dead battery because you left your car lights on. Simply install our headlight reminder alarm into fuse box. No tools needed, guaranteed. Save time, money and end frustration. \$3.50 postpaid. The Kramer Co., 3745 Oneida Farms Rd., Eagle River, WI 54521. —1440-2

AUDIOVISUAL FOR CHILDREN: 60 filmstrips with cassettes (20 mission, 20 nature, 20 Bible), for use in children's Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School, story hour, family worship. Write or call for brochure. Mission Spotlight, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, GA 30032; 404-296-6102. —1441-5

FOR SALE: Furnished 70' x 14' mobile home in Sanford, Fla. park. \$22,000 firm. Near Adventist school and church. Insulated, aluminum siding, carpet and tile, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, screen room, ramp and porch entrance, large shed, lawn sprinkler system, fireplace. Mary Osburn, 84 Paddock Ct., Sanford, FL 32771. —1442-1

SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS on a new Mercedes, BMW, Ferrari, Jaguar or Porche by purchasing direct from a German distributor. Will deliver anywhere in the world. Call 800-431-4313 or 702-731-6555 (in Nevada) and ask for Adolf, after 1 P.M. —1443-7

CORRESPONDENCE CLUB: S.D.A. Singles is a new worldwide correspondence club for single Adventist church members, ages 18 to 85. For details, mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to S.D.A. Singles, 7488 Apache Tr., #7, Yucca Valley, CA 92284. —1444-1

SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND MISSION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA TOURS specialize in visits to mission stations, game parks and other wonders of Africa such as Victoria Falls. Brochure obtainable from Dr. John Staples, Professor Emeritus of Religion, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. —1445-1

LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE? Shenandoah Valley Academy needs someone interested in alumni/community development to work in endowment and capital improvement fund building. If interested in donating services in return for modest benefits, please inquire or send resume to W. G. Nelson, principal, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Rt. 1, Box 29, New Market, VA 22844; 703-740-3161. —1446-1

VISIT ROYAL SCOTLAND and enjoy a vacation which includes health-enhancing treatments and tours to places of history and rare beauty. An all-inclusive, 10-day stay at Roundelwood Adventist Health Centre is only \$600. Request brochure and details from The Administrator, Roundelwood, Drummond Terrace, Crieff, Tayside, Scotland, PH7 4AN. —1447-2

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES for printing, bindery, furniture manufacturing and retail sales professionals. High growth, team-oriented atmosphere. Beautiful country setting near major metropolitan centers. Send resumes to: President, Andrews Industries, 1112 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-3131, 800-237-7436, 800-446-5858 (Michigan only). —1448-3

CHIEF PHARMACIST position available at Park Ridge Hospital in Fletcher, N.C. Must have unit dose experience. Send resume or call Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732; 704-684-8501, Ext. 223. —1449-1

RETIRED ADVENTIST FAMILY needs to rent a 3-bedroom home in the country near a church within the Lake Union Conference—on fixed income. Contact Clarence Williams at 79 E. Jefferson, Quincy, MI 49082; 517-639-7067. May call collect. —1450-1

HAVE A SPARE BEDROOM and enjoy meeting new people? If so, sign up with us and be listed in our new spring directory. Write for information and registration forms: Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mount Vernon, OH 43050; 614-393-2078. —1451-1

LEARN COURT REPORTING: Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Government loans available. High demand. Every graduate placed since 1940. Accredited. Adventist owner and reporter also has a worldwide reporting company, Thyra D. Ellis and Assoc. International, Inc. Call toll free 800-874-3845. Stenotype Institute, Department LH, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. —1355-1

CRITICAL CARE NURSES urgently needed to staff patient tower in 1071-bed Florida Hospital with over 250 critical care beds, in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment, 800-327-1914 out of Florida, or 305-897-1998 collect for Florida residents. —1453-12

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

*Wishing You
The Beauty of Christmas*

In the beauty of a snowflake
Falling softly on the land
Is the mystery and the miracle
Of God's great creative hand!

Helen Steiner Rice

Our prayers go with you as you carry the heavy load day by day. "I will be with you always . . ." are Jesus' words (Matthew 28:20, last part). Aren't we grateful?

Mildred Conquest
Neosho, Wisconsin

Editor's Note: We appreciate the thoughtfulness of one of our readers in remembering us at this special time of the year.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeGrave of Wilson, Michigan, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 26, 1985.

The DeGraves, residents of Wilson for 32 years, were guests of honor at a musical program in the Wilson Church. A reception and dinner for them followed in the school gym. At the conclusion of the program, their children presented them tickets to Hawaii.

Mr. DeGrave is a self-employed mill worker and woodworker. Mrs. DeGrave worked at the Robinson Furniture Factory in Wilson for 25 years before her retirement.



Clarence and Lillian Sabin celebrated their 60th anniversary on November 14, 1985.

Clarence worked at General Motors for 17 years and has been retired for 27 years. Gladys also worked at General Motors. The Sabins are spending the winter in central Florida with their nephew and his wife.

Wedding

Jennifer Dawn Converse and Jason P. L. Lichtenwald were married Oct. 27, 1985, in Saginaw, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Converse of Midland, Mich., and Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lichtenwald of Freeland, Mich.

The Lichtenwalds are making their home in Midland.

Obituaries

BROWN, George J., 76, born Feb. 22, 1909, in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., died Dec. 2, 1985, in Marquette, Mich. He was a member of the Riverside, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Ronald; a brother, Clarence; a stepsister, Muriel Bucholtz; 3 step-brothers, Jim, William and Jack Bucholtz, and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Williams, and interment was in Riverside Church Cemetery, Rapid River, Mich.

COHLER, Wilbert G., 76, born Aug. 29, 1909, in Green Bay, Wis., died Dec. 2, 1985, in Marshfield, Wis. He was a member of the Marshfield Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a son, Richard; a daughter, Yvonne Starr; 2 sisters, Adele Shrader and Lilla Mae, and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan L. Follett, and interment was in West Spencer Cemetery, Spencer, Wis.

CORONADO, Emma, 38, born June 4, 1947, in Ayutlla, Jalisco, Mexico, died Oct. 29, 1985, in Chicago, Ill. She was a member of the Chicago Hispanic South Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ramiro, 3 sons, Cesar, Miguel and Milton; 3 daughters, Emma, Lynnette and Annette; her mother, Micaela Carrillo; 3 sisters, Carmen Diaz, Guadalupe Gomez and Socorro Salinas, and 3 brothers, Carlos, Alfonso and Salvador Diaz.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adalberto Alarcon, and interment was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Berwyn, Ill.

FINLEY, Fern A., 90, born Jan. 12, 1895, in Walnut Hill, Ill., died Nov. 25, 1985, in Centralia, Ill. She was a member of the Centralia Church.

Survivors include a son, Cecil; 5 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Fekete, and interment was in Mekendree Chapel Cemetery, Carlyle, Ill.

GAIR, Carl R., 61, born Oct. 24, 1924, in Dunbar, Pa., died Nov. 24, 1985, in Grayling, Mich. He was a member of the Houghton Lake, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; 3 sons, Ronald, Grant and Bryce; 3 daughters, Rhonda Askew, Evelyn Jenkins and Francine (Tina); his parents, Evelyn and Henry; a sister, Audrey Lehnhoff; 3 brothers, Lynn, Alan and Bruce, and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Arthur D. Myers, and interment was in Roscommon Township Cemetery, Houghton Lake.

GRUESBECK, Ruth Ladd, 85, born Feb. 26, 1900, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Sept. 13, 1985, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include 3 stepsons, Clarence, Kenneth and Ronald; a sister, Mildred Prichard; a brother, Grant Osborne; 9 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clarence Gruesbeck, and interment was in Inverness, Fla.

HALVORSEN, Martha (Lucile), 85, born March 26, 1900, in Dana, Ind., died Nov. 19, 1985, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Dan, a son, Lester; 2 daughters, Ruby Roosenberg and Thelma Jackson; 10 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors John Kroncke, Paul Matacio and Dwight Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

INGERSOLL, Editha C., born June 30, 1917, in St. Joseph, Mich., died Dec. 11, 1985, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Sparta, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 7 sons, Leon, Edward, Gordon, Al, Lloyd, Archie and Paul; 2 daughters, Judy Hosmer and Eva Slabberkoorn; 27 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Joshua Swinyar, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Sparta, Mich.

JOHN, Elsie Bleck, 94, born Feb. 13, 1891, in Bonduel, Wis., died Nov. 10, 1985, in Oconto Falls, Wis. She was a member of the Gillett, Wis., Church.

Survivors include a nephew, Roland Priem.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Pedigo, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Oconto Falls, Wis.

MEADOWS, Marguerite (Minier), 83, born Oct. 18, 1902, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Nov. 27, 1985, in Battle Creek. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Hopkins, and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Olson, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

PENNER, Jacob B., 91, born March 25, 1894, in Alexandrodar, Russia, died Dec. 5, 1985, in Gresham, Ore. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a retired minister and was editor of the German Signs of the Times for 23 years.

Survivors include 2 sons, Bernard and Jonathan; 2 sisters; 7 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John A. Kroncke, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

STEFFEN, Mayetta, 57, born July 3, 1928, in Ames, Iowa, died Oct. 20, 1985, in Mineral Point, Wis. She was a member of the Lancaster, Wis., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Willis; 2 sons, Tom and Sam; a daughter, Fairy Eskildsen, and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor M. Olav LaBianca and Chaplain W. C. Neff, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Mineral Point.

WILLIS, Vernice Stella, 76, born June 10, 1909, in Birds, Ill., died Nov. 10, 1985, in Alma, Mich. She was a member of the Riverdale, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ed; 2 sons, Robert and Jack Cobb; 2 daughters, Beverly Dolph and Frieda Bovee; 13 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Riverdale Cemetery, Riverdale.

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Sunset Tables

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Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:50	5:59
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Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:37	5:46
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La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:04	5:14
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:40	5:50
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:59	5:08
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:08	5:17



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