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Singleness of purpose

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Walter Booth of Berrien Springs, Michigan, took this photograph of the lighthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

A society woman who was involved in a number of projects cried out in desperation that she did not know where to begin. "I have too many irons in the fire," she moaned. Her maid, who was busy ironing the family laundry, calmly advised, "Why not start with the iron that's hottest."

Perhaps, some of you can still remember the days when flatirons were used to press clothes. They were solid iron and were heated on hot stoves. Electric irons were not available in those days.

My mother had several flatirons. She used to test them with her finger to determine which was the hottest. When she found the hottest one, she proceeded to use it on the clothes until it cooled down.

Then she would repeat the process, discovering the hottest iron again, in order to reduce the pile of unpressed clothes on hand. The point is that she could not successfully use more than one iron at a time.

Trouble seems to come in bunches. Before we can resolve one crisis, several others appear. We often use the expression, "When it rains, it pours." Calamity follows calamity.

In desperation, we are tempted to throw up our hands and say, "Oh, what's the use in trying!" Too frequently, under such stress, we succumb to the wiles of the devil.

The enemy of souls knows that you and I can be overwhelmed by a pile of problems. Thus, while under the load of these heavy burdens, he takes advantage of us.

In Philippians 3:13, a successful formula for victorious Christian living is expressed in the phrase, "*this one thing I do*" (emphasis added). We must learn to put aside anything that will distract us from our primary purpose and concentrate on that one thing.

The apostle identifies that purpose in verse 14 as, "Pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." After all, isn't this the only thing that really matters. Everything else is extraneous. Let us not allow trifling matters to cheat us out of our quest for the kingdom.

My responsibilities require that periodically I be away from my office for several days at a time. During that time, mail containing matters that need my attention piles up on my desk. That pile could easily discourage me if I attempted to deal with every piece at the same time.

My secretary is a great help to me in that she goes through the mail and red tags that which she believes needs my immediate attention. But, even if I tried to deal simultaneously with only the red-tagged items, I would be frustrated.

Experience has taught me to deal with one matter at a time. When one obligation is successfully fulfilled, then I go on to the next and the next. It is surprising how rapidly the pile disappears.

So it is in life's experiences. Do not try to handle all of your problems at the same time. You will not succeed. Start by saying, "This one thing I do!" What you and I need most in dealing with daily challenges is singleness of purpose.

I believe our Lord alluded to this principle in Matthew 6:33 when He exhorted, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Ellen G. White's quotation in *The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, volume 2, page 1003, is an appropriate conclusion to this subject. It reads:

"True Christian character is marked by a *singleness of purpose*, an indomitable determination, which refuses to yield to worldly influences, which will aim at nothing short of the Bible standard" (emphasis added).



Thirty churches of various denominations, including the Highland Avenue Adventist Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, provide hot meals daily at this soup kitchen in Benton Harbor. (Photos by Alfred Holliday)

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

'I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat . . .'

by Deborah L. Brooks

RUDOLPH S. Brooks was born 36 years ago in British Honduras, a remote corner of Central America, in a one-parent, one-room home.

Rudolph is the firstborn of six brothers and sisters. And, as he grew up with his brothers and sisters who were stairs in terms of age, he lived from day to day not knowing whether he would have anything to eat. Sometimes, he would go several days without food.

He felt responsible for finding food for his brothers and sisters. So, he would go out several times a day to look for food behind the market places where badly bruised or rotten fruit and vegetables were discarded. He would gather what was edible for his family.

At age 17, Rudolph received a ticket from his aunt to go to Chicago, Illinois. That was an exciting day in Rudolph's life, knowing that he was leaving poverty and the pangs of hunger. He did not want to leave his family behind; but he believed that he could do more for them in the United States, once he found a job.

In June of 1966, Rudolph's feet touched American soil, and it did not take long for him to become Americanized. Three years later, he joined the United States Navy where he served four years active duty.

Rudolph was again blessed during his tenure in the Navy. He was given the opportunity to travel around the world and learned gourmet cooking and tailoring. However, he also saw a good deal of hunger.

After his service in the Navy, Rudolph was invited to attend the Hyde Park Church in Chicago. He listened to the still, small voice of God and accepted the invitation. He became a church member several weeks later.

Deborah L. Brooks, the wife of Rudolph Brooks, is public relations coordinator and personal secretary for the Hyde Park soup kitchen.

Even though Rudolph worked in the church as a deacon, the Lord placed on his heart a heavy burden for the perpetually hungry in the Chicago inner city. Rudolph knew that he could not take all the hungry people he saw to his home to eat; so, he started the Hyde Park Church Community Soup Kitchen where he can feed hundreds each week.

The soup kitchen is sponsored by Robert L. Jones, pastor. Officers include: Baldwin and Polyanna Barnes, personal ministries department members; Sylvia Ham-Ying, assistant director; Eugene White, assistant director and cook; Deborah L. Brooks, public relations coordinator and personal secretary; Laura Thomas, nutritionist and cook; Esther Bryant, treasurer/secretary; Vera Mack, cook, and Irene Ogilvie, food distributor. Other staff members are Irene Willis, Amy Gervais, Christina Ham-Ying, Rupert Ham-Ying Sr., Dora Thompson, Wilbur Thompson and Virlene Robinson.

Since the opening of the soup kitchen on August 7, 3,000 persons have been served a hot, four-course meal during three hours one day each week.

The soup kitchen is financed by donations from a few members of the Hyde Park Church and by dues from staff members. In addition to these donations, and commodities from the Church Federation for Hunger, Rudolph gets up at 5 A.M. and asks for food donations from various markets.

Rudolph Brooks is very pleased with the progress of the Hyde Park soup kitchen, the cooperation he is receiving from his volunteer staff, and the gratification of knowing that he is doing what the Lord asked of him—providing hot, well-balanced meals for the hungry.

Rudolph is employed by Delta Airlines as a senior customer service agent. He is married to the former Deborah Lee Brewer and has one son, Jason.



Give Your Kids Something They Don't Have...

THE FACTS

Sure, you know alcohol and drugs are bad for your kids. But can you give them the cold, harsh realities about the dangers of smoking, drinking, and drugs?

LISTEN magazine delivers the facts in a no-nonsense manner that kids can relate to. Drugs, cigarettes, and alcohol will destroy your life.

LISTEN is bright and colorful. **LISTEN** isn't just another typical trash teen magazine with lurid stories about rock-and-roll heroes and soap-opera stars. **LISTEN** is a class act, and your kids will recognize that fact when they look at their very first issue.

LISTEN's dramatic true stories, late-breaking news items,

and interviews with prominent people from the worlds of sports and entertainment who have had a positive influence on today's youth make for high interest. But the greater value is in **LISTEN's** ability to influence our kids to make right decisions. Decisions that will affect them the rest of their lives.

During this special campaign,* a one-year subscription to **LISTEN** magazine is only US \$8.49. For this amazingly low price, your family will benefit from 12 issues of **LISTEN**. There's no advertising in **LISTEN**, so it's jam-packed with information your whole family can use.

GIVE THEM THE FACTS— GIVE THEM **LISTEN**

* US \$8.49 special campaign price ends March 31, 1986

LISTEN emphasis Sabbath February 22, 1986



Working with God on an Ingathering project is awe inspiring.

Our responsibility

by Don A. Copsy

PAUL says, "For we are laborers together with God" (1 Corinthians 3:19). The sense of actually working with God in a project can be awe inspiring.

The motivation to self denial and the unusual application that such inspiration brings is thrilling to behold in others and tremendously fulfilling to those who experience it.

Our Ingathering campaign for 1985 is now complete because the allotted time for the campaign has

run its course. But every campaign of whatever nature is never completed in the sense of the ongoing effects. Many unanswered questions will remain after all evaluations are finished.

Only in eternity will the full effects

of this year's campaign be known: the number of souls influenced to choose Jesus as their Saviour, the number of participants whose lives and character were caused to grow by submission to God's will in the campaign, and the members influenced to greater personal commitment as they observed the dedication of many of our most faithful ingatherers.

All of this and more cannot be properly evaluated this side of Heaven, but all will receive their rightful reward.

As personal ministries director for the Lake Union Conference, I wish to say a heartfelt "Thank You" to everyone who made this year's program a success.

The final total of \$747,708.40 that has been sent to the General Conference represents an achievement of sacrifice. We are never satisfied with our dollar totals because the needs are so great, but the personal sacrifice that this represents is recognized and appreciated.

As we plan for 1986, let us each, in our own way, determine that every effort will be put forth to achieve even greater things for God.

Ellen G. White, reflecting on Isaiah 58, writes: "We cannot labor with God merely from our intellect or our education. . . . We are to occupy to the best knowledge that we have, and sense our responsibility, and let our light shine through us to those that are around us, and in doing that we are doing the work of God" (Manuscript 11, February 17, 1894).



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

God bless your heart!

GOD will bless your heart if you will give a dollar," says Evelyn Puels to people on the street in a business district as she hands out church literature.

The Sabbath collection plate was heavy with envelopes full of coins that she brought in—totaling over \$1,100 in 1985.

Miss Puels, age 72, has been a Seventh-day Adventist since childhood and a Moline, Illinois, church member since 1970. To acquaint people with the church and spread the Gospel message, she works year round, weather permitting. She gives out about 25 papers in one or two hours, as often as three times a week.

Evelyn says that she finds individuals more receptive and generous than businesses. "One man on the street gave me \$10," she says. "I was having a hard time getting started, and he must have felt sorry for me. Another time, a man said, 'We need more people like you in the world.' I replied, "Yes, we do."



Daniel G. Matthews (second from left), director/speaker of "Faith For Today," George E. Vandeman, director/speaker of "It Is Written" and Reginald O. Robinson, associate director/speaker of "Breath of Life," study a television coverage map with Connie LaJoie, manager of Transda (the media agency), in order to target key areas as yet unreached by Adventist Television Ministries.

Adventist Television Ministries— the potential is staggering

by Charles D. Brooks

THE power of impact. This one simple fact cannot be denied: TV changes minds.

The power of potential. With the satellite technology of the 1980's, TV's potential almost defies comprehension. The whole world is, quite literally, tuning in.

Today, our church stands at a crossroads of opportunity. In a world of burgeoning options—cable, satellites, VCR's, dish antennas—the average family turns more and more to television in search of solutions to life's problems.

Our church has the answers they are looking for and the programs that present those answers.

What now? Will a watching world receive *our* message? Or will another message take its place? The answer may be up to you.

On February 8 you are invited to consider an investment in Adventist Television Ministries.

It is sound advice. Adventist television programs have a long history

of unsurpassed excellence and a future that has never been brighter or more challenging.

This special offering gives every Seventh-day Adventist an opportunity to contribute to a ministry that has unequalled potential. The annual offering for "It Is Written," "Faith For Today," and "Breath of Life" will unleash the power of our Caring Church across the nation and around the world.

Our 1985 offering was instrumental in opening up several hundred new cities to the church's message via satellite and cable distribution. But this was just the beginning; 1986 holds even greater promise. Allow us to share with you a brief preview of the dynamic impact we can anticipate from this year's annual television offering:

"It Is Written": Now celebrating its 30th anniversary as a full-message telecast, "It Is Written" presents a bold, new, dramatic series of telecasts on the book of Revelation. Reaching out to an ever-widening audience, the telecast continues to serve the needs of the whole man.

"Faith For Today": By more than doubling its stations and viewers

with the all new, trendsetting series titled "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," "Faith For Today" has launched its most ambitious evangelistic project ever to sow seed for Harvest 90.

"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is a powerful, opening wedge, that shares the right arm of our message about health and spiritual wellness.

Effective follow-up provided by newly-developed Bible school courses attracts people at their level of need and puts them in contact locally with a faith associate—a friend indeed.

"Breath of Life": Question-and-answer sessions, lectures, health focuses, interviews and church services are program formats now featured by "Breath of Life."

"Breath of Life" will speak in a special sense to our multi-cultural audience viewing the telecast on two satellite systems four times a week. Our conviction is that by expanding our potential audience, now exceeding 24 million households, more people will be attracted to our Lord and His church.

These three award-winning telecasts now have 81 collective years of television evangelism experience—a record no other church on earth can match. Nearly 100,000 men, women and children have found Jesus Christ through the witness of Adventist Television Ministries in partnership with local evangelism.

So you see, the potential for the future is staggering—but so are the needs and the costs.

Purchasing one-half hour of broadcast time in just one city in the United States can cost as much as \$10,000 each week. That is half a million dollars a year!

To produce one quality 30-minute religious program of the caliber of "It Is Written," "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" or "Breath of Life" can cost as much as \$1 million for a yearly series. This year's offering goal is set at \$2.6 million.

Your gift, no matter how large or small, is vitally important to help produce the programs and purchase the air time that will penetrate millions of homes with our Gospel message. Do not let this critical investment opportunity pass you by.

Please, give liberally on Sabbath morning, February 8.

Charles D. Brooks is director/speaker for "Breath of Life."

Buried beneath the rubble of Mexico City,
Lorena Maribel prayed:

'God, give me strength!'

WHEN the Mexican earthquake struck last September, Lorena Maribel Sanchez Reyes was in Conalep High School in Mexico City.

By the time the ragged tremors stopped, Lorena Maribel, a young Seventh-day Adventist from Mexico City, was buried, her legs trapped beneath the rubble from two stories of her school building.

She heard the panic-stricken voice of a boy calling: "Why did God let this happen? There is no God!"

But Lorena Maribel prayed: "God give me strength. If I can be of some service to You, please let me live. If not, please let me die."

Her courage buoyed by faith, Lorena Maribel called to her friends. Only three voices called back—two boys and one girl. The lonely quartet joined voices hoping someone would hear and bring help, but there was no response.

Twelve hours passed before the teenagers heard faint scraping from above the rubble. Their muffled cries drew a muffled response, and new hope was born.

It took rescuers 24 hours to cut a hole big enough to pass an oxygen line, orange wedges, aspirin and a glucose-water line to the trapped students.

At 9:30 A.M. on Sunday morning—74 hours after the quake—Lorena Maribel was freed. However, gangrene had set in her legs, and doctors at Mexico City's Humana Hospital were forced to amputate her left leg above the knee and her right leg below the knee.

On Sabbath, September 28, less than a week after her rescue, Lorena Maribel came in contact with White Memorial Medical Center and the Adventist Health System (AHS) staff.

Two representatives from White Memorial, Gracie Schaeffler, vice president for Patient Services, and Eunice Diaz, director for Health Promotion and Community Affairs, had accompanied the shipment of medicines and medical supplies



In preparation for her artificial legs, Lorena Maribel Sanchez Reyes is currently undergoing physical therapy at White Memorial Medical Center. She is shown here exercising with physical therapist aid, David Okuda.

from the AHS hospitals in southern California to Mexico City.

"We were overcome with emotion as we shared prayer with the beautiful young Mexican girl," said Miss Schaeffler. "When we were told she would likely be sent home without artificial legs or even a wheelchair, we knew we had to do something."

David Nelson, White Memorial chief financial officer, shared Lorena Maribel's story at a local church board meeting attended by Michael Holm, owner of Beverly Orthopedic Laboratory, Inc. Mr. Holm and his family decided they would donate two artificial legs to Lorena Maribel.

White Memorial's administration decided that she should be brought to Los Angeles to receive free care and rehabilitation at White Memorial while learning to use her new legs.

Lorena Maribel and her family arrived at White Memorial on December 2, 1985, courtesy of Western Airlines and the Southern California Conference.

Local Adventist church members, hospital employees and area organizations offered food and financial support for the Reyes family during Lorena Maribel's rehabilitation. Her treatment will probably last until February.

"She still has many challenges, but she has legs," said Miss Schaeffler. "She's determined to walk without the assistance of a walker or cane, and we believe she will."

Each day, Lorena Maribel spends three hours in physical and occupational therapy. In the afternoons, she helps her mother with the family laundry or walks through the neighborhood surrounding the White Memorial Medical Center.

Lorena Maribel will probably be able to walk with prostheses and crutches, perhaps using a wheelchair for longer distances.

For Lorena Maribel, the Mexican relief efforts mean more than rebuilt homes and medical supplies; for her, it is personal.

"Gentle" is a word often used to describe a good riding horse. To be gentled, the horse must be broken to the will of its master. Sometimes, the horse resists the breaking process, but the loving master is persistent. In the same way, the Holy Spirit teaches the children of God and produces in them His fruit of gentleness.



The fruit of the Spirit: gentleness

Gentle people—called to be free

by C. Raymond Holmes

GENTLENESS is one of the fruit of the Spirit. It is well for us to remember at the outset that the fruit of the Spirit are the Holy Spirit's fruit not the fruit of the Christian.

These fruit are produced in the believer by the Spirit. However, the Spirit does not force His way into an unyielding life. So, the believer does have a part to play in that he or she must surrender to the influence of the Spirit.

To surrender is to lay down one's weapons of resistance and place oneself entirely at the mercy of the captor. To lay down weapons means to stop fighting, to stop resisting and to allow the Holy Spirit to do the work of sanctification and inner spiritual growth.

To surrender is not the same as to be committed. A person can be partially committed to something, but no one can be partially surrendered. These fruit are not produced in the life of one who is not surrendered.

Paul is writing to Christians who have been called to be free from the power of sin and free to live as obedient children of God. He says, "Live by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the sinful nature" (Galatians 5:16, New International Version). That is quite a promise.

Is it really possible to live without gratifying the desires of the sinful nature? Paul, under inspiration, says it is. The good news is that our sins are forgiven by grace received through faith in Christ's atoning sacrifice, and that it is possible to live without committing willful sin.

But the Christian must be able to tell the difference between sinful living and righteous living; so, Paul offers a vivid contrast between the two.

Such things as sexual immorality, impurity, debauchery, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, discord, jealousy,

rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions, envy and drunkenness are contrasted with love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

The first lifestyle consists of those things that are "acts of the sinful nature," and the second consists of those that are the "fruit of the Spirit." Those who are Christ's by faith, Paul says, "have crucified the sinful nature with its passions and desires" (verse 24).

Then He pleads, "Let us keep in step with the Spirit" (verse 25).

When a person is in step with Jesus by faith and surrenders, the Spirit is able to produce in him or her the fruit of gentleness. The right way to keep from sinful behavior is not through control by law but by crucifixion to sin in order to live for Christ—death to sin and life in God!

We have often heard a good riding horse spoken of as "gentle." Once the horse was wild and independent. What had to take place for the horse to be gentled? It had to be broken to the will of its master.

C. Raymond Holmes is director of the Doctor of Ministry program, Andrews University Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

None of its inherent "horseness" is destroyed in the process. None of its spirit, its individuality, its beauty and grace is lost. All that made the horse the magnificent creature that it is still remains.

But, in order for it to be useful to its master, it must learn to obey its master's commands rather than follow its own inclinations. A new hand guides its destiny of use for pleasure riding, racing, plowing or pulling.

And the horse resists the process of being broken, tempted to return to its old way of life. But the loving master is persistent and insists on controlling the great beast.

In the same way, the Holy Spirit teaches the children of God and produces His fruit. While such training is necessary, it is not always pleasant. Ellen White wrote:

"All who in this world render true service to God or man receive a preparatory training in the school of sorrow. The weightier the trust and the higher the service, the closer is the test and the more severe the discipline" (*Education*, p. 151).

The horse will always remain a horse. The wildness still exists within but is now in the control of the master and is being used for a more positive purpose.

Paul describes that same reality for the Christian in verse 17 when he says: "For the sinful nature desires what is contrary to the Spirit, and the Spirit what is contrary to the sinful nature."

But, as the believer surrenders his or her will to the influence of the Holy Spirit, the Spirit is able to produce the fruit of gentleness within that person.

What is a person like who possesses the spiritual fruit of gentleness? First of all, a gentle person is one who is deeply conscious of sin and spiritual failure.

But, at the same time, he or she is conscious of having been forgiven over and over again by a gracious and merciful Saviour whose love is revealed in His willingness to forgive and to keep on forgiving.

As the believer surrenders his or her will to the influence of the Holy Spirit, the Spirit is able to produce the fruit of gentleness within that person.



The person who is constantly aware of this cannot be spiritually arrogant or proud—especially in his or her relationship with other people. There can be no boasting, no feelings of superiority based on appearance, talent, nationality, education, economic status or race.

Gentleness is the opposite of being judgmental. The gentle person knows that judgment is not his or her prerogative. It is just because love is the first fruit of the

Spirit that gentleness—expressed in accepting others for what they are—can be exercised with patience and kindness, goodness and faithfulness.

And while such fruit of the Spirit is vital for all human relationships, it is especially critical for a successful Christian marriage. As Paul says in the beginning of our passage, "If you keep on biting and devouring each other, watch out or you will be destroyed by each other" (verse 15).

Gentle people are truly free—free to be Christian, free to love. They have been "called to be free," and by not misusing that freedom for the indulgence of the sinful nature, they can "serve one another in love" (verse 15).

Literature evangelists— serving the Lord

by Arthur Miller

THE happiest people are those who share Jesus with others.

More than 150 Michigan Conference literature evangelists and their families met at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, January 2-5 for their yearly retreat. It was a time for fellowship, fun, instruction and inspiration.

Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, spoke of how God chooses men and women for His workers. He pointed out the privilege of working with God in the salvation of souls and that the results are unlimited when man cooperates with God.

John Johnson from the Detroit, Michigan, area is a former company commander who was attached to a special-forces unit during the Vietnam War. His duty was to seek, find and neutralize the enemy. Now, his mission is to seek, find and energize the lost by leading them to Jesus through the printed page.

John had gone to a house in response to a request for more information about *The Bible Stories*.

Arthur Miller is assistant publishing director for the Michigan Conference.

The woman of the house invited him in and bought two sets of books, although she was not the one who sent in the request card. Then, he went to the right address and sold two more sets of books.

Don Gray, Michigan Conference church ministries director, instituted a new program of cooperative adventure between the literature evangelists and the local churches.

The literature evangelist will turn over all Bible study interests to the local church which will resupply the Bible lessons to the literature evangelist. Russell C. Thomas, publishing director, is excited about the possibilities of winning more souls through this program.

Other speakers included John Bernet, George Dronen, Joe Raineri and Harry Straub from the Lake Union Conference publishing department, and Arne Swanson and Hubert Moog, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Michigan Conference.

Joe Whitaker is a literature evangelist in the Lansing, Michigan, area. He specializes in placing Listen magazine in public schools as a means of fighting drug abuse. He has spoken to more than 100,000 public school children.



Chuck Valkner tells one of his rewarding experiences as a literature evangelist.

Because of his work, many young people have stopped using drugs. One young lady, after hearing him speak, gave up plans for suicide. He has received hundreds of letters thanking him for this help.

Leonard Kitson from the Flint, Michigan, area has been pioneering a new way to get our books into homes. He visits Sunday-keeping churches and makes friends with the pastors and their congregations. When he visits the homes, he is well received and able to sell many of our books.

The happiest job on earth is doing service for the Lord. Literature evangelists have a lot of warm fellowship, encouragement and an unlimited potential for spiritual growth. Maybe you should be a literature evangelist.



Literature evangelists get ready to enjoy a feast.



Don Gray, Michigan Conference church ministries director, explains the Bible-study program to Mark Hughes from Saginaw, Michigan. Mark initiated five baptisms last year by introducing Christ through his literature contacts.

CAVING! Can you imagine volunteering to spend three or four hours crawling in mud and wading in waist-deep water with 10 to 15 youngsters?

Such activity can be one of the tasks of a Pathfinder leader. And this was the scenario when I took 11-year-old Shannon and his friends to Wayne's Lost, a cave located west of Bloomington, Indiana, for Shannon's first caving experience.

We entered Wayne's cave through a hole two feet in diameter and climbed nearly straight down for 12 feet. After resting on a small ledge, we climbed down another 12 feet into a large room.

For the first 10 minutes, Shannon and his friends seemed to have a great time climbing around, over and under rocks. Then, one of the Pathfinders asked me, "When do we leave?"

"This is only the beginning of the cave," I replied. "See that puddle over there? On the other side, is a passage that leads to the rest of the cave." So, in the tradition of all good leaders, I said, "Follow me." Then, we crawled on our hands and knees and on our bellies, deeper within the cave.

After 20 minutes, I noticed that Shannon was crying. He had bumped his head, hurt his knees, gotten wet and muddy and become tired. "I want to go back!" he sobbed.

"Shannon, we can't go back," I countered.

"I want to get out of here!" he protested.

"Shannon, the way out is to keep going," I urged.

It took us 30 minutes to finish traveling through that long crawlway. After we arrived, Shannon and his friends ate lunch and explored a huge room which made the first room look like a closet. At 2 P.M., we started back through the crawlway.

After working our way through the crawlway for 30 minutes, I noticed that Shannon was no longer whim-



pering. In fact, he seemed to be enjoying himself. "Why aren't you crying?" I asked.

Shannon looked at me, his face beaming despite the mud that was caked on it. He said, "I prayed that Jesus would make the tunnel through the rocks larger. I do not need to worry about it anymore."

I had not seen a change in the cave's dimensions, but Shannon's faith had changed them for him.

David's experience is similar. He was introduced to caving on a week-end camping trip that included exploration of Coans Cave.

Because the cave is located at the bottom of a large sink hole, we descended into the entrance room using a long ladder left by previous cavers.

Leading the way, I showed the Pathfinders an 18-inch hole that led to a lower passage. Sliding in feet first, each of us slowly felt our way along, searching for ledges and rocks with which to control our descent.

Then, it was David's turn. He had

let himself be last and now, in tears, refused to join his comrades on the bottom end of that small passage.

He said, "I'm too fat; I'll get caught."

Exasperated, after much coaxing, I climbed out of the passage to talk to David. As I talked, I thought of Shannon's faith. I prayed that David would also conquer his fears.

Shedding torrents of tears, David slid first one foot and then the other into the hole that formed the passage entrance. He edged his way through that cave passage and several others.

Taking Pathfinders through tight passages, helping them rappel into 40-foot pits and teaching them to use the right equipment to climb back out of a hole are only part of the task of leading a group of Pathfinders through a cave.

Watching Pathfinders overcome their fears, seeing their courage grow and witnessing the results of their newfound faith in themselves and in their Heavenly Father are the rewards that outweigh the grime and frustrations of caving.

Robert Wier is the Pathfinder director for the South Suburban Church in Flossmoor, Illinois.



Trudi Myaing, vice president of Andrews University's Maranatha Flights International chapter, joined other A.U. students on a project in Puerto Rico during Christmas break.

The true spirit of giving

by Ronald Knott

MORE than 40 students from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, worked for two weeks in Puerto Rico during Christmas break.

These students, 21 of them from the Lake Union, built the roof and did finish work on a partially-completed church structure for the Naranjales Church, a small Adventist congregation that worships in a semi-rural area, approximately 15 miles east of Mayaguez.

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

The church-building trip was the 10th mission project in 11 years sponsored jointly by Andrews and Maranatha Flights International. William Davidson, sponsor of the Andrews Maranatha chapter, says that nearly 500 Andrews students have participated in this unique form of short-term mission service through the years.

According to Dr. Davidson, the members began building a church several years ago but were never able to complete it. For the past several years, the 75-member congregation has been meeting in the basement of the unfinished structure.

In preparation for the December Maranatha visit, Dr. Davidson visited the project last summer to determine needs for construction personnel. He found four masonry walls almost completed for the 36 by 96-foot sanctuary, but no gable ends and no roof.

Throughout last fall, Dr. Davidson and the student officers of the Andrews chapter planned a project requiring substantial masonry work and stuccowork.

Less than a week before the project began on December 13, Dr. Davidson learned that the local congregation had been able to complete the rest of the walls, the gable ends and all the stuccowork.

"We had to do some fast changing of plans," Dr. Davidson says. "We were all set to lay block and stucco, and we ended up concentrating on the roof." They also worked on about a dozen other things.

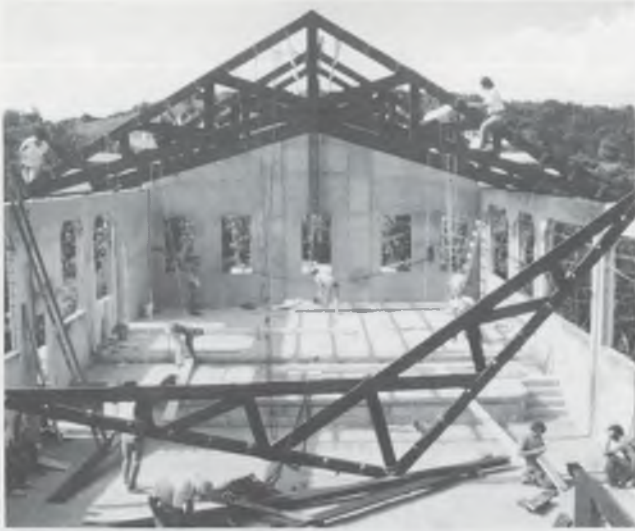
While Dr. Davidson, an engineering teacher at Andrews, spent the first day or two of the project redesigning the roof-support trusses, crews of student volunteers were organized to paint the plywood sheeting used for the roof and cathedral-style ceiling.

Another crew began painting the entire church, inside and out. Windows were installed. Sidewalk beds were dug, graded and the concrete poured. The concrete rostrum inside the sanctuary was laid out and poured. Planters, entryways and stairs were framed and poured. The concrete rostrum inside the sanctuary was laid out and poured.

"With the change in plans, it took us a little time to get reorganized," Dr. Davidson said. "I was afraid some of the students would be standing around with nothing to do."

"Fortunately, there was still more than 1,000 square feet of concrete work that had to be done, besides stairs and footings. We didn't have a cement mixer, and I was kind of glad we did not. All the mixing had to be done by hand which kept everybody busy doing necessary work."

Settling into a daily routine of 8-, 10- and even 12-hour workdays, the volunteers saw quick progress on the construction. Breakfast and worship began at 6:30 A.M. Work at



A major technical aspect of the project was the design, construction and installation of the roof-support trusses.



The roof was a busy place toward the end of the project as the students put the finishing touches on their efforts.

the site started at 8 A.M., and continued until early evening, with one-hour breaks for lunch and supper.

Meals were provided at the work site by the local congregation and received fine reviews from the students.

The men lived—barracks style—in the basement of the church, and the women were housed in the large basement of a church member's home.

By the end of the first week, a work crew had completed the six roof-support trusses. Weighing more than 1,000 pounds each, the trusses were lifted by hand into position at the top of the walls. With the trusses securely in place, the intersecting purlins were installed and roofing began in earnest.

Dr. Davidson said he originally intended the shingling to be done at night, with the help of electric light, primarily to avoid the oppressive Puerto Rican sunshine. However, heavy dew in the evenings and the steep pitch of the roof made the prospect too dangerous; so, workers had to settle for laying tar paper and shingles during the blistering heat of the day.

In addition to construction work, Andrews students ran a Vacation Bible School for local children during the second week of the project.

When it was time to leave on December 30, the Maranatha volunteers had completed everything possible except two hours of

shingling on one edge of the roof.

But, as is so often the case with Maranatha projects, completing construction takes second place to what the projects do for people—the local church members and the volunteers.

Friendships are made, lives are touched; hearts are warmed with Christian love, concern and the willingness to make things better for someone else.

"When we consider the local people and their reaction to our visit, we accomplished our goal," says Gabrielle Roesch, president of the Andrews Maranatha chapter,



Ron DuPreez, a doctoral student, poured concrete and supervised a paint crew. He also coordinated religious activities during the project.

and a master's degree student in nutrition education.

"A Maranatha trip at Christmas-time captures the true spirit of giving," says Ron DuPreez, a doctoral student in religion. "This was the first Maranatha trip for my wife and me.

"During our next three years of study at Andrews, we plan to have our family gatherings at Thanksgiving. Then we can do something different for others during the Christmas season."

Mr. DuPreez, who coordinated the religious activities during the project, says he was impressed with the good spirit of the group. "There was a lot of singing during the project, a lot of Christian sharing and a lot of spiritual talk on the job."

In addition to daily worships, testimony periods and inspirational talks by students and adult sponsors, students led out in local church services and services at Bella Vista Adventist Hospital. They also participated in a conference-wide youth rally at our Antillian Union College in Mayaguez.

The students quit work early one day to spend an afternoon at one of Puerto Rico's beautiful beaches. They also enjoyed Christmas parties held in their honor by the local congregation and Bella Vista Adventist Hospital.

Gabrielle Roesch says that student officers planning next year's Andrews/Maranatha trip are considering possible community service projects in Haiti.



The Irvington Church of Indianapolis, Indiana

Built by loving hands

by Jerry Lastine

SIX years ago, the Irvington Church of Indianapolis, Indiana, moved into their new home on Franklin Road.

The 93 members, under the pastorate of Duane Longfellow, built on six acres of land a facility that now has an appraised value of nearly one-half million dollars.

"Our members drove over 900 pounds of nails into the building," Hilman Culp remarked as he described the members' labor of love in the building project.

The church building committee's long-range planning includes auditorium expansion within the existing structure. Phase Two, the social room wing, is nearing completion.

"When we heard what professionals would charge for dry-wall work, Myrtle Culp and I volunteered our services," Bertie Jeffries stated. "We had never done this work before, but we believed we could learn."

Their first project was in a closet. Then, the bathrooms and the rest of the dry-walling was done with

confidence. These two women also installed insulation.

Sensing the need for socials, the church launched a project to build a social wing. The day the trusses were being set in place, a sudden gust of wind toppled trusses on top of Bill Jeffries and his two sons. They were rushed to the hospital with sprains and severe bruises

but—miraculously—no broken bones.

Work on the 3,150-square-foot addition proceeded as funds were raised. Sacrificial giving by members, a \$4,900 award from the Indiana Conference, rent from members of the Community Christian Church who use the facility on Sunday and proceeds



Myrtle Culp (left) and Bertie Jeffries demonstrate their dry-wall finishing skill in the new classrooms being framed in on the original plan.

Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.



The Irvington Church sanctuary seats 200 people and has removable partitions and a balcony that can increase seating capacity to 300. Members hope many empty pews will be filled after evangelism endeavors in 1986, under the direction of Pastor Harold White.

from scrap paper and aluminum-can sales have netted almost \$42,000.

Again, devoted labor helped build a large room for fellowship meals and recreation, a new kitchen, a Pathfinder room and a garage.

"The aluminum-can project gave us more cans than we could handle," Hilman Culp said. The old can-smashing procedure consisted

of a three-foot pipe with a heavy steel foot and a person who would crush cans on the concrete.

Bill Jeffries, an equipment engineer supervisor at Amtrak in Beech Grove, Indiana, thought there must be a better way.

Hilman Culp, a biochemist at Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis sketched the design for a hydraulic



Myrtle Culp, Pathfinder leader, is planning cupboards and shelving that will increase storage space in the Pathfinder room.

can smasher. Bill made the steel parts.

The can smasher is made from a Ford power-steering pump, a control valve, hoses, bolts and a one-horsepower electric motor. "The total cost of parts was about \$160," said Hilman, "but it sure saves a lot of work."

Profits from bushels of crushed cans will be added to the building funds when their value increases. Already, aluminum-can sales have raised \$5,400 from an estimated 400,000 cans.

The Culpes and Jeffries are more than volunteer building workers and machinists.

Serving as church treasurer and deacon are ways Bill Jeffries serves his church. Bertie takes care of the inside of the church building and directs the choir and the social committee.

Myrtle Culp is Sabbath School primary room leader and Pathfinder leader. Hilman is an elder and a Sabbath School teacher.

As you step through the glass doors into the foyer of the Irvington Church, you will see the church name inlaid in stone on the floor, a rock garden and the waterfall of an entire church dedicated by loving hands to the glory of God.



Bill Jeffries (left) and Hilman Culp working at the hydraulic aluminum-can smasher they designed and built. Previously cans were crushed manually.

NEWS

Two dietetics students receive Loma Linda Foods, Inc. award

Andrews University—Two senior dietetics students received \$500 scholarships from Loma Linda Foods, Inc., a California-based manufacturer.

Alice Williams, associate professor of home economics at Andrews and director of its coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics, announced that Ruth Kendle of Hinsdale, Illinois, and Conrad Robichaux of Defiance, Ohio, were selected because of their academic achievements, extracurricular activities and overall involvement in dietetics.



Conrad Robichaux and Ruth Kendle

Miss Kendle's dietetics activities included working in the dietary department at Hinsdale Hospital. She participates in community nutrition

work and is interested in clinical dietetics.

"Miss Kendle is highly motivated and has shown unusual leadership potential," Dr. Williams said.

Mr. Robichaux has extensive experience as a cook and meat cutter. In addition, he conducted a cooking school and nutrition seminar during his junior year in college.

"Mr. Robichaux is concerned about improving a person's nutrition knowledge," said Dr. Williams. "Yet, he is also concerned about helping the whole person."

Dr. Nabil Razzouk, marketing consultant for the Adventist-owned food company, said the firm annually awards six \$500 scholarships to support Christian education.

Springfield, Illinois, churches celebrate annual homecoming

Lake Region—Members of the Lake Region Conference Seventh-day Adventist Bible Chapel in Springfield, Illinois, and the Illinois Conference Springfield Church celebrated their eighth annual homecoming in early November.

This year, there were approximately 150 members and guests in attendance from the Sabbath School hour through the vesper service.

Friends of church members came from Decatur, Chicago, Hazelcrest, Peoria and East St. Louis in Illinois and from St. Louis, Missouri.

Charline Bradley, a member of the Bible Chapel, served as Sabbath School superintendent. Special music was given by Philip Sisti who sang "Say I Do." Paula Irby, Charline Bradley and Scotia Porter sang "There Is One." A quartet comprised of Hugh Creary, pastor of the Bible Chapel, Paula Irby, and Philip and Regina Sisti, sang "More Love to Thee."

Among the special guests from Chicago were Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Confer-

ence, and Fred White, Lake Region ministerial director. Elder White led out in discussion of the Sabbath School lesson. Visiting with celebrants from Zimbabwe, Africa, was Joseph Thorncroft.

The speaker for divine worship was Don A. Copsey, Sabbath School, personal ministries and inner-city director for the Lake Union Conference. Elder Copsey's sermon was titled "Dealing With Dimensions."

He likened new church members to fragile, newborn infants that "need acceptance and love if they are to survive." He further stated that, "New members need fellowship and a deep sense of worship."

Norm Nelson, who spent 20 years as a member of the Voice of Prophecy radio team, served as pianist for homecoming programs. He also played "Wonderful Jesus" from his album titled *Come Sweet Peace*. He is now retired and living in California.

Non-Adventist churches were represented at the homecoming by Philippa Porter, Joyce Swanson and Beverly Bowman who each sang a solo.

David Schwartz, pastor of the

Springfield Church, was the vesper speaker.

When friends and members began to separate in the evening, Dr. Joseph softened the parting by saying, "There will be joy when all of God's children meet at that great homecoming."

*Vivian Joseph
Communication Director*

Pathfinder Day held at Mizpah

Lake Region—Jason McCracken, associate youth director of the North Brazil Union Mission, spoke for the Pathfinder Day program at the Mizpah Church in Gary, Indiana, in December. His sermon was titled "The Empire Strikes Back."

Pathfinders of the Sharon Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were among special guests.

Larry Bailey, Mizpah Pathfinder director, reports that Elijah and Eula Swain were invested as Master Guides during the Adventist youth meeting on that Sabbath.

The day's activities closed with a special video presentation of the 1985 Pathfinder camporee at Camp Hale near Leadville, Colorado.

National Safety Sabbath emphasis—February 15

Lake Union—The national Safety Sabbath campaign offers information on how people can lead safer lives.

Initiated in 1979 by the religious leaders division of the National Safety

Council, Seventh-day Adventist churches and other religious communities use this special time to direct the public's attention to prevention of accidental death and injury.

Leaders in each church in the Lake Union Conference have been provided Safety Sabbath kits for sermon

material as well as 35,000 church-bulletin inserts to underscore the message.

William E. Jones, health/temperature director, encourages Lake Union Conference members to live the healthier, safer lifestyle and share its benefits with others.

Bethel, Wisconsin, members help tornado victims

Wisconsin—In August, a tornado passed through the area two miles north of the Bethel, Wisconsin, Church leaving devastation and destruction throughout a large area.

A trailer court was demolished. Barns and houses were leveled and crops were flattened in the fields. Fortunately, no deaths resulted from

this disaster.

Under the leadership of Jan Follett, pastor of the Bethel Church, volunteers from the Bethel, Marshfield, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Moon churches helped with the cleanup and cared for the homeless.

Ladies of the Bethel Adventist Community Services Center helped the Red Cross prepare food at a station set up in the Auburndale High School.

Bill Wilson, community services director for the Wisconsin Conference, was on hand with new blankets. Atha Steffen, communication secretary for the Bethel Church, reports that the ladies of the Withee Church provided quilts which they had made.

Many people received a kit containing personal items, including toothbrushes and combs as well as clothing donated by the surrounding churches.



Clear Lake holds baby dedication

Wisconsin—Beth Nelson, communication secretary, reports that several children were dedicated to the Lord in the Clear Lake Church. Pastor Wallace Mandigo asked the Lord's blessing on these youngsters and their families. From left to right: Michael Steven, son of Joylyn Hasbrook; Lynette Leann, daughter of Beth and Wesley Nelson; Shelli Kay, daughter of Sally and Sheldon Johnson; Kamala Marie, daughter of Jeanine Richter; Rebecca Mae, daughter of Pam and Myron Johnson; Shanell Kristine, daughter of Cheryl and Deland Laursen.

Country Life Restaurant holds cooking school

Wisconsin—Thirty-eight husbands, wives and singles attended the vegetarian cooking school held at the Country Life Restaurant in Madison, Wisconsin.

Beginning on September 16, the class continued for five additional Monday evenings. Sylvia Crary led out in food sample preparation and demonstrations. Her husband, Ron, founded the Country Life Restaurant in 1977.

Mary Boehm, Janell Crary and Joni Langseth assisted in the preparation and demonstration of healthful breakfasts, entrees, desserts, salads and bread baking. Bob Simenson, restaurant manager, lectured about the advantages of a vegetarian lifestyle.

At the final session, students had a potluck dinner of foods they had

prepared at home from the recipes given in class. The film "The Vegetarian World" was shown during the evening.

Another class is scheduled to begin on January 20. You may call Country Life at 608-257-3286 to register for these lectures.

*Bob Simenson, manager
Country Life Restaurant*

Waukesha members hold seminars

Wisconsin—Lola Bryant, Waukesha communication secretary, reports that Mary Bond and her daughter, Vickie, were baptized in 1984 following a Revelation Seminar. Mrs. Bond is active in church work, and Vickie now attends Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kind opened their home for a Revelation Seminar.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• Lola Bryant, communication secretary, reports on two special Sabbaths for the **Waukesha Community Church**. On October 12, the church choir sang at the Racine Church and enjoyed fellowship and good food. October 19 was Visitors' Day. The service was well attended by members and seminar participants. The group shared a fellowship dinner after morning activities.

• The **Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant** in Madison announced by poster, flier, newspaper and radio that they would be open to the public on Christmas Eve to provide a holiday meal for the homeless, lonely or hungry—whether they could afford it or not. In spite of below-zero temperatures, about 40 people accepted.

Bill Barrett was seminar instructor.

Fred Stanek was baptized in November from this seminar, and three others have committed their lives to Christ and are contemplating baptism.

Mr. Barrett continues to meet with the group, teaching them how to conduct a seminar and how to study the Bible more effectively.



Seminar instructor, Bill Barrett, (front, left) leads studies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kind in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Indiana Conference welcomes new president

Indiana—John R. Loor is the 26th president of the Indiana Conference.

Elder Loor was elected in December to fill the vacancy left when Robert A. Thompson accepted an appointment to Egypt.

Elder Loor was president of the Northern New England Conference for the past four and a half years.

John Loor graduated with a theological degree from Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C. His wife, June, earned her Bachelor of Science

degree in nursing from Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee.

The Loors have two married children. John pastors the Littleton, Colorado, Church, and Jane Loor Pleasants teaches church school in Madison, Tennessee.

Elder Loor has pastored churches in Virginia, Maryland, Texas, California and Tennessee. He was ministerial secretary in the Michigan and Potomac conferences before his assignment in New England.

Members of the Indiana Conference welcome John and June Loor to Hoosierland, U.S.A.



John and June Loor

Faith For Today programs finding new outreach

Newbury Park, Calif.—Faith For Today's programs, "Westbrook Hospital" and "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" series, are having a positive impact in prison.

Don and Yvonne McClure, volunteer Adventist prison chaplains who serve inmates in California and 11 other states, report that Faith For Today's programs are making their ministry more effective.

The McClures plan to enroll more than 5,000 inmates in Faith For Today

Bible courses. They also foresee matching inmates with pen pals, who can provide emotional support and intellectual stimulation.

To encourage both communication and Bible study, the inmates and their pen pals are enrolled in the same Faith For Today Bible course.

Another facet of the McClures' ministry is the dress-out program. At the time of release from a California penal institution, inmates are provided with a maximum of \$200 for expenses to help get started in society. If they take the clothing they wore while in prison, they are charged \$50. The

dress-out program provides them with a free suit of clothing.

"The dress-out program is expanding and needs special help finding clothes to fit larger men," said Mr. McClure. "We've got some really big fellows coming out soon, some with 60-inch waistlines." Donations of clothing may be sent to A.D.R.A., 310 Harvest Drive, Watsonville, CA 95077 and should be marked Dress-out Program.

For more information about the prison ministries program, write to Don and Yvonne McClure, Box 1870, Aptos, CA 95001.



Vibrant Life celebrates 100th birthday as health journal

Hagerstown, Md.—From left: Harold F. Otis Jr., Review and Herald Publishing Association president; Mayor Steve Sager of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Richard Coffen, Review vice president for editorial, display the plaque commemorating Vibrant Life's birthday issue. This fall, Vibrant Life, the nation's oldest continuously-published health journal, celebrated its 100th birthday. Hagerstown is the home of the journal's publisher, the Review and Herald Publishing Association.



Michigan Advance funds help

Michigan—Brenton Bullock, manager of Camp Au Sable, in Grayling, Michigan, assisted in tearing out the old wooden ceiling from the camp's cafeteria-auditorium building.

Workers converted the former attic space into a cathedral ceiling which improves the acoustics and provides more air space. These improvements will benefit the thousands of Michigan Conference members who attend seminars at the camp. The project was funded by Michigan Advance.

Hillsdale, Michigan, Church celebrates 125th anniversary

Michigan—Members and friends of the Hillsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church met on October 26 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of a sanctuary in Hillsdale.

Before the Michigan Conference or the General Conference were organized, Adventist believers in Hillsdale erected a meeting house in 1857.

They felt that the church property and building should not be privately owned and decided to draw up a legal organization.

In November of 1860, under the leadership of Elder J. H. Wagonner, articles of association were adopted and trustees were elected.

Thirty-seven charter members formed the first Adventist church in Hillsdale, and the church has continued functioning, uninterrupted to the present time.

Bernice L. Cole, a Hillsdale member since 1934, read part of the long church history.

Ellen White's visit to Hillsdale in 1857 and her vision during a special meeting held at Waldron's Hall were recapped. Louisa M. Morton's report in the Review and Herald, March 19, 1857, was also summarized:

"At the last meeting Sister White was taken off in vision. It was the most solemn scene I ever witnessed. It has made an impression on my mind that can never be erased while reason and life remain.

"When she came out of vision, she gave one of the most thrilling exhortations I have ever heard . . . I am

confident that no one could speak as she did without receiving instruction from that Teacher who spake as never man spake."

Arnold Swanson, secretary of the Michigan Conference, preached at the 11 o'clock worship hour on "Beginnings and Endings."

Glenn H. Hill presented an audio-visual program in the afternoon titled "History of S.D.A. Pioneers in Battle Creek."

Hillsdale members agreed with their pastor, Paul Howell, that they want the next anniversary to be celebrated in the New Earth.

*Glenn H. Hill
Communication Director*



Bernice Cole and Pastor Paul Howell examine an early church pulpit.



Members and friends of the Hillsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church met on October 26 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of a sanctuary in Hillsdale.



Three women ordained to spiritual leadership in Lansing, Michigan

Michigan—Left to right: Penny Ancel, Florence Morriss and Vera Groomer were ordained as elders of the Lansing, Michigan, Church on Sabbath, September 14. Standing with them is Pastor Alger Keough who said, "I feel privileged to have these three women to assist in the spiritual leadership of the congregation."



Evangelist reclaimed for Christ

Michigan—Connie Ross, communication secretary, reports that Vassar's new pastor, Will Peterson, performed his first baptism on December 7, 1985. Jim Wyckoff, a former church evangelist, publicized his rededication to the Lord in an afternoon baptismal service. Pastors Robert Wiese, Herbert Lohr, Albert Parker, Don Mackintosh and Don Siewert took part in the service.

People in transition

CHRIS BLAKE is the new editor of Insight magazine. He succeeds Dan Fahrbach. An Adventist for nine years, Mr. Blake received his undergraduate degree from California State Polytechnic University and a master's degree from Pacific Union College. He has taught academy-aged students English and Bible and served as editorial director at Concerned Communications. Mr. Blake's wife, Yolanda, is an elementary school teacher. They have two sons: Nathan, 6, and Geoffrey, 3.

LEEROY M. COLEMAN is now pastor of the Kankakee, Illinois, Church, assisting Richard Peterson. Pastor Coleman has a Master of Divinity degree from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. His wife, Lorraine, teaches in the Lake Shore Elementary School in Chicago, Illinois.

BOB JACOBS is the new president of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California. Formerly associate secretary of the General Conference, he replaces **ROBERT R. FRAME**. Elder Jacobs' 30-year career in denominational work includes departmental leadership posts in the Kansas, Nebraska, and Florida conferences and in the Trans-Africa and Far Eastern divisions before joining the General Conference staff in 1983. He also served as secretary of the Far Eastern Division from 1975

to 1980 and was general manager of Christian Record Braille Foundation for three years. His graduate studies were done at Andrews University. He is married to the former B. Jeane Hawthorn.

DAN HALL is now pastor of the Evansville, Indiana, Church, replacing **RICK BLYTHE** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Gulf States Conference. Dan was formerly pastor in the Hershey and Lebanon, Pennsylvania, churches. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Susan, have two children: Carolyn Sue, 7, and Sharon Jessica, 4. His wife is a registered nurse.

JAMES HAYWARD, former president of the Wisconsin Conference since 1982, has been appointed manager of the **Voice of Prophecy**. He replaces **DANIEL R. GUILD** who retired after 16 years of service. Elder Hayward received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and was ordained in 1956. He spent 23 years in pastoral work before taking up administrative duties for the denomination. He served as secretary of the Michigan Conference from 1975 to 1982. Elder Hayward and his wife, Jane, have two sons, James and John.

RICHARD WAYNE MOUSHON is now pastor of the La Porte, Indiana, District, replacing **DUANE LONGFELLOW** who has accepted a call

to be pastor of the Vincennes District. Richard was formerly pastor in the New Jersey Conference. He has a bachelor's degree in religion from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Cheryl, have 2 children: Benjamin Evin, 6, and Aaron Michael, 3.

DALE E. TWOMLEY succeeds **ALLAN R. BULLER** as president and chief executive officer of **Worthington Foods, Inc.**, the Ohio-based manufacturer of vegetable protein foods. He has been vice president of marketing, sales and distribution since 1983. Mr. Twomley, who holds a doctorate in administration from the University of Maryland, is currently a member of the Board of Trustees for Mount Vernon Academy. He was dean of the School of Business at Andrews University for five years. Prior to that, he served as teacher and administrator at Columbia Union College and at Takoma, Greater New York South Lancaster and Shenandoah Valley academies.

JERRY LEE WHITE is now pastor/evangelist of the Stewardson, Illinois, District, replacing **DAVID PANCAKE**, who has accepted a call to be pastor of the Danville and Paris, Illinois, churches. Jerry was formerly sales consultant at Horace Mann Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Illinois. He has a master's degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. He and his wife, Debbie, have 3 children: Michelle, 14; Bradley, 10, and Sarah, 7.



Robert R. Frame (second from left), president of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California, from 1977 to 1985, welcomes his successor, Bob Jacobs. Lowell L. Bock (right), chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dale J. Bidwell (left), vice president for finance, look on.



Dale E. Twomley



James L. Hayward



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Adventist and Methodist choirs present Christmas cantata

Michigan—The Muskegon Adventist Church and the Temple Methodist Church of Muskegon blended voices for two performances in December.

Directed by Joyce F. Yeager, wife of Norman Yeager, Muskegon pastor, they sang "Joy to the World," a cantata by John W. Peterson.

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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.

LAKE UNION

CORRECTION: In the December 3, 1985, "No One But You" column, it was stated that Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell joined Dr. James Holman on the first Michigan teen Pathfinder trip to the Caribbean. The Harrells were present on the second outing and accompanied the group the following three years. Dr. Holman, Dr. Gordon Guild, of Tecumseh, Michigan, and Dr. Jerry Wolf of Adrian, Michigan, pioneered the program to the Dominican Republic.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS (CONSTITUENCY) OF ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: In harmony with the provisions of the bylaws of Andrews University, the Board of Trustees of the University has voted to call the regular meeting of the members of Andrews University, a Michigan nonprofit educational corporation, to meet at 9 A.M. on February 23, 1986, in the Seminary chapel on the campus of Andrews University. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the members of the Board of Trustees for the ensuing term and to conduct such other business as may be necessary, including possible amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws of Andrews University. Article V of the Articles of Incorporation of Andrews University states: The membership of the Association shall be comprised and made up

of the following: the Board of Trustees, the members of the Executive Committee of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the members of the Executive Committee of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the members of the Executive Committees of the member conferences of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and all the assistant professors, associate professors, and professors of Andrews University, the officers of the University and associates in administration, and the superintendents of major industrial departments of the University, and the members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University. All members of the corporation are requested to be present for this meeting at 9 A.M., February 23, 1986.

*Robert J. Kloosterhuis, President
Robert H. Carter, Vice President
W. Richard Leshar, Secretary*

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER. If you are engaged, Campus Ministries invites you to the February 21-23 session. Please call 616-471-3211 or 616-471-5828 by February 14 for details. There will also be a session May 2-4.

A FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP '86, sponsored by Andrews University and the General Conference will be held June 8-16. The workshop will focus on making families whole—from the toddler to the aged. Special emphasis includes sessions on family strategies against chemical dependency led by Dr. Patricia Mutch, director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Topics will focus on influences that promote use and abstinence and means of intervention, what happens to families of the chemically dependent and resources for families in need. A special day focus is titled Standing in the Gap: a Seminar for Christian Manhood. Other sessions: Caring for the Aged, Parenting, Marriage and

Singlehood. Brenda Hunter, author of *Where Have All the Mothers Gone* and *Beyond Divorce*, will be the banquet speaker. She will also present two sessions titled *The Divorce Experience: Finding Healing and Hope* and *Who Should Raise Mother's Children?* For more program information and pricing, call Lifelong Learning at Andrews University, 616-471-3286.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

FRIENDS OF CANADA REUNION—Saturday, March 18, 1986, 4:30-9 P.M. in the La Sierra campus cafeteria, Riverside, California. Contact friends. Arrange to meet and fellowship.

Beginning January 1, 1986, classified ads increased to \$15 per insertion for Lake Union members and to \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers.

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; 805-490-3691. —1421-3

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, Rte. 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

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 Roundwood Adventist Health Centre is only \$600. Request brochure and details from The Administrator, Roundwood, 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

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

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE at Eden Gardens, Inverness, Fla. 2 bedrooms, one bath, new carpeting, new tile in kitchen, new air conditioning. One block from Adventist church. For more information, call 904-726-6005. —1457-2

SUNBELT OPPORTUNITY: 3 residential, supervisory-care units totaling 80 beds. Will sell all or part of real estate. Ideal opportunity for owner-operator venture. Friendly church and church school in area. Reasonable offers accepted. Howard Karst, 1186 Kings Lane, Yuma, AZ 85365. 602-726-7106. —1458-2

LAKE UNION herald

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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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

	Feb. 7	Feb. 14
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:08	6:17
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:13	5:22
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:55	6:04
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:12	6:20
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:24	5:33
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:59	6:08
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:17	5:27
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:25	5:33

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Manager: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of 1 jar Kaffree Roma. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., PO Box 1064, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

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