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Doing the 'DOables'

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Photo by James Beardsley from Livonia, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

CHARLES Bradford, president of the North American Division, defines "DOable" as "that which may be done."

There are many things that can be done to help reach the Harvest 90 Quinquennial Objectives for North America. What is needed most are persons to do the DOables. Scripture refers to such persons as "doers." In James 1:22, the Apostle urges God's people to be "doers of the word, and not hearers only"

It is not enough to agree upon a set of objectives to be reached. Someone must be willing to start doing those things that will bring about the desired results.

In *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 4, page 125, E. G. White notes the important role played by doers in the sight of Heaven. She said, "God wants no idlers in His field, but sentinels at their posts, valiant soldiers of the cross, ready to do and dare all things for the cause in which they have enlisted" (emphasis added).

Harvest 90 will be a tremendous success if you and I will do the DOables. Permit me to list just a few goals that I think are DOables for Lake Union constituents:

1) More emphasis on soul winning in the Lake Union Herald. Our editorial staff has heartily endorsed this plan.

2) Additional evangelism funds for our local fields as they seek to make an impact in every area of our Lake Union territory. We especially long for a breakthrough in major cities such as Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Milwaukee. The Lake Union treasurer has already made provision for this work.

3) A four-week period in the spring of 1987 during which there will not be any board/committee meetings. This will provide time for local and union conference personnel to be personally involved in soul winning. The Lake Union secretary is going to arrange for such a period in the Union 1987 Calendar of Events.

4) More layworkers for Bible studies, cottage meetings and similar projects.

5) Guest evangelists who help preach the Gospel in our cities.

6) Follow-up reaping series with each Revelation Seminar.

7) Systematic preparation of territory before each public evangelistic campaign.

Although these are just a few of the DOables that come to mind, I am encouraged by this statement by E. G. White. In *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 5, page 400, she says, "When His laborers do the very best they can, God does for them that which they cannot do themselves . . ." (emphasis added).

Dear Reader, won't you join me in praying that the implementation of these and other DOables will result in a great harvest?

Robert H. Carter

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Pathfinder leaders are unique

by Inca Tern

MYTH: Pathfinder leaders are born with a scarf on. Their first word was "bug." Their right arm is permanently fixed in a salute. They look at life as though it is all playtime.

Fact: Pathfinder leaders love young people—theirs, yours, mine. They will do almost anything to see them develop into mature, wholesome, scar-free Christian adults. This desire means they will collect spiders, climb cliffs, sleep in cold and wet sleeping bags, eat burned food and reason with indifferent adults.

Ken Ellstrom is an example of this determination. At age 39, he is a hospital controller, postgraduate student, and four-year Pathfinder director. His wife, Carol, works full time, takes postgraduate work and is a Pathfinder deputy director. Ken has two daughters, both Pathfinders. His hobbies include birding, stamp collecting, biking, canoeing and mountain climbing. His life is busy enough without Pathfinder responsibilities!

When asked why he is involved in the Pathfinder club, he replies: "I enjoy it. With our very busy schedules, it is a chance to do things as a family. It helps us keep a sense of togetherness—and our sanity."

When asked what he likes best about the Pathfinder program, he says: "That's tough! I love the outdoors—nature. I love kids. The Pathfinder club is where the two come together. For some parents, the Waldorf-Astoria hotel is camping. But kids like to rough it. I am willing to help fill that void for the children of the Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Church."

What are some of his best memories? "Watching kids

Inca Tern is a member of the Bolingbrook, Illinois, Church.



Ken Ellstrom (center), Pathfinder director for the Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Church, prepares for a cave rappelling session.

get their awards at Investiture services and receive, with other clubs, first place awards at fairs. Seeing the smiles and listening to the conversation for a month after these events as the Pathfinders look forward to next year's activities makes it all worthwhile!"

Odelia Longoria, a housewife with several church duties, has another viewpoint. She says: "I love kids; otherwise, it would drive me crazy. It's my form of outreach. Kids are more open to the Bible than adults. I dedicate about 10 hours per week to Pathfinder work for the Fox Valley, Illinois, Hispanic Church.

"Some of my experiences were taking kids to help someone else and seeing five of my kids baptized. I enjoy watching the Pathfinders grow. One recently became a Sabbath School teacher, and that makes me feel good. And the trip to Colorado was definitely a good experience!"

Dale Walker is a security officer at a prison. He is a five-year church member who has devoted two years to Pathfinder leadership. Dale's wife works full time in the printing business.

Why is he a Pathfinder leader for the Ottawa, Illinois, Church? He says, "I saw some tents in a closet and asked, 'What are they for?' The Pathfinder club program was explained to me. I asked, 'Who's the leader?' I was told, 'You are.'"

"The best in Pathfinding is taking honors activities that one is afraid of and then overcoming those fears—a fear of spiders or a fear of caving, for example."

Yes. Pathfinder leaders are unique people. Do you have one in your church? If you do, thank him or her for what he or she has been doing for your young people. You do not have a Pathfinder leader? Then, be one—be unique.

1956 – 1986



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"It is my pleasure to offer congratulations during this 30th Anniversary Celebration and to express my gratitude to Pastor Vandeman and his team for the role this ministry has played, and will continue to play, in helping to finishing our Lord's work."

—Neal C. Wilson, President, General Conference

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 Walter Arties



Musical Artist
 Marilyn Cotton



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BOB had been invited, as a community guest, to a farm managers' convention held on the campus of Wisconsin Academy several years ago.

He had been impressed with the spiritual and professional approach to the meetings and had enjoyed the spirit of the young people.

Several months before he had been reading a farm journal and found the small ad, "Free: *Ministry of Healing*." The ad included the name and address of a man in Canada. "It must be a good book if a farmer would recommend it," Bob said. So, he sent for the book and read it from cover to cover.

Bob and his wife, Shirley, have two young sons and spend hours reading to them. A literature evangelist had stopped by Bob's farm a few months before and had sold them the children's library—*The Bible Stories* and *My Bible Friends*. Bob had started reading the books to their boys immediately. Now, their boys would not go to sleep at night without their Bible story for worship.

Then, one autumn day, walking down the aisle of our Adventist Book Center and surveying the books, Bob stopped at the E. G. White section. He pulled the book *Ministry of Healing* from the shelf and said, "I have that book!" He carefully studied the titles in the E. G. White section, voicing amazement at the number of books written by her.

Putting the book back on the shelf, he turned to me and said, "I suppose *The Bible Stories* are Seventh-day Adventist books, too." I assured him they are.

An invitation from Wisconsin Academy, a Canadian's ad in a farm journal, a literature evangelist's sale—all these had prepared Bob and Shirley for shopping in the Adventist Book Center.

Sue stepped inside the door of our store, hesitated only a second to survey the surroundings and quickly made her way to the food section. It was her first visit to our store. She had come to purchase soy milk.

She carefully read the books, taking longer than she had planned.

Esther Nelson is manager of the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center.



The Wisconsin Adventist Book Center has a well organized display room that invites customers to survey the books and other materials.

Meeting people's needs

by Esther M. Nelson

Later, at the checkout counter, she commented, "It's the first time in my life I've ever gone to a bookstore to buy milk!" She promised to return.

Darian had come to our store on his first visit with one goal in mind. A new resident of the Madison, Wisconsin, area, he had just recently come into contact with Seventh-day Adventists through his Adventist employer.



Ruth Troyer, left, secretary at the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center shows a Bible to a customer.

Now, Darian wanted a book that explained Adventist beliefs so he could better relate with his boss. Book in hand, he left the center with a promise to return. A few weeks later, Darian and his family visited the local Seventh-day Adventist church.

There are times we hear the results of our contacts but never meet the people directly. Leslie Lemke is a handicapped musician who travels throughout the United States giving concerts. Miracle of

Love, his sponsoring organization, is giving *Happiness Digest* to those who attend each of Leslie's concerts—an average of 1,200 people.

One family received *Happiness Digest*. They immediately read it and were moved by the message on the colorful pages. Feeling a need for greater spiritual enrichment, they turned to a set of books they had previously purchased from a salesman who had come to their home.

The books had set on the shelf, gathering dust. Now, they eagerly read them and found the enrichment they desired. The family reports having a great time studying the Bible with their salesman during the past few months.

The Lord uses various methods of reaching souls who are searching. Some people do the planting, some water the growing plants and others reap the harvest. We are not always called to do the complete process, but we must be faithful in the little part that is ours.

Adventist Book Centers meet the needs of the people in the Lake Union Conference by supplying healthful food and the best in Christian books, Bibles, records, tapes, child evangelism supplies and magazines. Visit the center nearest you. Telephone or written orders are also welcome.

Author's Note: Names have been changed to preserve the privacy of Adventist Book Center customers.

Quinquennial objectives: Harvest 90

by Robert H. Carter



Harvest 90—moving the Caring Church into action

DURING the month of December, it was my privilege to meet four days with the North American Division leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The purpose of the gathering was to develop a set of objectives for the next five years. The days were spent in prayer, Bible study and brainstorming.

I left that meeting believing that God had signally blessed our gathering. Under the Holy Spirit's guidance, we agreed on the following four major objectives for Harvest 90:

I. *Renewal and personal growth through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship and worship.*

It is important that every professing saint renew his personal relationship with God during this exciting period. The suggestion was made that it would be well if everyone read the Bible through during 1986. Let us pray for each other as well as for those we long to see enter the fold.

II. *Doubling the number of accessions that were achieved during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.*

The soul-winning goal for this quinquennium submitted by the union presidents is more than double the 97,000 souls added in North America during the 1,000 Days of Reaping. During Harvest 90, we expect to add 225,000 precious souls to this division. The Lake Union goal is 18,000 souls.

III. *Doubling the number of people attending and participating in church activities.*

During the second quarter of 1986, every church is urged to take a head count of those in attendance at Sabbath services. Such an exercise will greatly aid local church leadership in identifying absent members and in taking steps to restore them to fellowship.

No observing person will deny that a high percentage of our church members do not attend church. As a result, they are growing weak spiritually. You and I must find these dear ones and, once more, seek to involve them in the activities of the church.

Robert H. Carter is president of the Lake Union Conference.



Last December, Elder Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, (back row, second from right) met with North American Division leaders to develop a set of objectives for the next five years.

What is being accomplished by our church is being done by only a portion of our membership. Try to imagine how much faster the work of God would grow if there were twice as many regular participants.

IV. *Training, equipping and involving a majority of attending church members in soul-winning activities in the context of the Caring Church strategy.*

Every church is urged to become a training center. Our members must be taught and equipped to be effective soul winners. It is the church's plan to develop materials that will be suited to local needs, to different age levels and to varying circumstances.

Special posters displaying these quinquennial objectives have been prepared for our use. Let us place them in every church, every home, every classroom, every institution that is Seventh-day Adventist.

On page 75 of her book *Christian Service*, Ellen G. White says, "If Christians were to act in concert, moving forward as one, under the direction of one Power, for the accomplishment of one purpose, they would move the world."

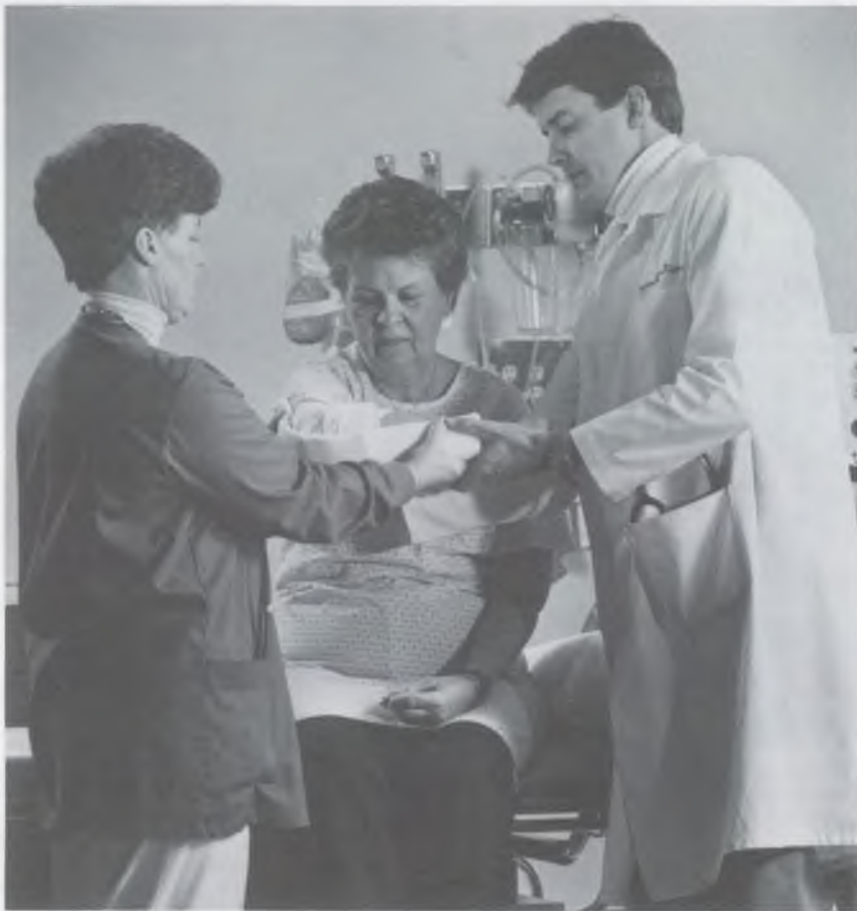
Then, let us translate these words into deeds. When we do, Harvest 90 will be an overwhelming success.

HARVEST



90

Harvest 90 will be an overwhelming success if we translate these words of Ellen G. White into deeds: "If Christians were to act in concert, moving forward as one, under the direction of one Power, for the accomplishment of one purpose, they would move the world" (Christian Service, page 75).



Hinsdale Hospital recently initiated an innovative follow-up program for older patients who come through the emergency department.

Follow-up program provides patient care at home

by Donna Khristensen

HISTORICALLY, hospitalization has resulted from a variety of purely physical problems to problems that are emotional, social and psychological.

An aging population has, at times, looked upon hospitalization as a means of coping with the seemingly insurmountable factors of growing old. Today's economic situation no longer affords senior citizens this option.

Medicare now denies admission to those who exhibit no physical need. To assure that this new stance does not jeopardize the quality of

care, Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, recently initiated an innovative follow-up program for older patients who come through the emergency department.

"We want to prevent unnecessary hospitalization," says Kathy O'Neil, director of transitional patient care services. "On the other hand, we must determine the cause of the physical problems that bring people to the emergency department to assure that they receive continued medical care when necessary."

The dilemma is how to prevent unnecessary hospitalization without jeopardizing the quality of patient care. A team of professionals including emergency and staff physicians, the hospital's department of transitional care services and an affiliated organization, Health Care at Home,

Inc. is focusing on a resolution.

Through the cooperation of these groups, such patients may have a registered nurse visit them in their home the following day to evaluate their condition.

Focused on the senior citizen, the hospital's follow-up program is free of charge to patients when the physician determines a need. For example, the physician may suspect that a patient's dizziness resulted from failure to take a prescribed medication.

So, the doctor corrects the existing condition, provides instruction to the patient about use of the medication and then sends him/her home to use the medication correctly. In addition, the physician may request that a visiting nurse check with the patient the following day.

The visiting nurse, by order of the physician, provides a variety of services including physical monitoring, education, information on community resources, and, sometimes, simply emotional support. Working closely with the physician, the nurse may identify that the patient needs to be admitted to a hospital or nursing home.

An added benefit to these patients is increased independence. Based on current studies, 66 percent of patients 65 years of age and older who are hospitalized or admitted to a nursing home never regain their present level of independence.

"By providing this service, we also help potential patients regain their dignity and freedom by keeping them as independent as possible," says Kathy O'Neil.

During the first 10 months in operation, the visiting nurses provided to Hinsdale Hospital from Health Care at Home (an affiliate of Adventist Health System/North) made 21 home visits to emergency room patients.

This service cost the hospital approximately \$450 but saved nearly \$19,000 in unnecessary hospitalization expense to patients, society and Medicare.

Plans are under way to secure funding to expand this program to offer a maximum of 8 hours free nursing aide assistance in the home. This service is now available for a fee.

Donna Khristensen is a free-lance writer for Hinsdale Hospital.



Ray Osborne, left, and Bob Merickle load the Wisconsin Conference van with boxes of clothing in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Windows of heaven open in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

by Dale Ziegele

AS Chippewa Falls Community Services Center leader, Divola Aude had become accustomed to unusual calls for assistance and supplies, but this call was unique.

Dale Ziegele is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

The caller asked, "Could you folks use a store full of good used clothing?"

Could they? Could they!

As Mrs. Aude listened, Robert Goswitz explained that his thrift shop in Chippewa Falls had gone out of business. Now, Dr. Goswitz was left with a main floor and basement full of clothing. He would be happy to donate these items to the community services center.

What do you do when the windows of heaven are opened so wide? After considering the size of the gift and the dimensions of the project, church members from both the Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls churches accepted the offer.

The clothing needed to be removed during the next 10 days. Working together for nearly one week, the group was able to sort and pack much of the clothing for shipment.

The conference moving van soon was loaded with 319 boxes of clothing. Other clothing items which could not be packed at that time, along with display stands and racks, were moved to the local community services center for future use.

The Chippewa Falls small community services business card simply states, "Help after flooding, tornadoes, home fire includes bedding, clothing, personal needs."

The caring Chippewa Falls Church members have shown interest in their community. And they were called when a donor, now deceased, needed assistance in sharing.



**Community Services of the
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Chippewa Falls, WI**

*Help after - Flooding, Tornados, Home Fire
Includes - Bedding, Clothing, Personal Needs.*

For information or help 723-4269

The Chippewa Falls Community Services Center business card offers help to the needy.

Born into an Adventist family

by Herman Clayton

NEBERT C. Forde, officer and co-founder of the Hyde Park Church, and member emeritus of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, recently celebrated his 80th birthday and his lifelong membership in the Adventist church.

Like Bruce Springsteen's proud chant, "Born in the U.S.A.," Nebert Forde as proudly proclaims, "Born into an S.D.A. family!"

The son of W. D. Forde, the first pastor of the Shiloh Church, Nebert was brought to Chicago from Barbados, British West Indies, in 1905, at age 5.

The recounting of significant events that have touched his life as an Adventist have come to characterize this man endowed with an extraordinary talent for recall, with a keen sense of history and with a delightful sense of humor.

With little prodding, Nebert describes the humble little storefront room where the pioneer Shiloh members were worshiping when his father arrived to pastor.

Partly narrating, partly demonstrating, Nebert pictures the ringing testimonies, fervent prayers, lusty singing and innocent antics of partly-bored, little children like himself.

Then, in 1913, the first "colored" church school was established in the new church on Dearborn Street. He and his American friends were deliriously happy. They graduated from grammar school in 1919.

There was no academy for "colored" children; so, Nebert went to Wendell Phillips High School. Most of his friends accompanied him there; unfortunately, not all of them remained steadfast in the truth. Nebert did. His love affair with the Adventist church held him securely in tow.

He ascribes his own steadfastness to a preoccupation with his father's "eternal" tent efforts. Early in life, Nebert's duty was to transport the heavy, bulky stereopticon machine



Nebert Forde of Chicago rejoices over his Adventist heritage in his music, through mimicry and in the life he lives.

to the tent grounds via the big, lurching trolley car.

His own description of this chore is hilarious. Suffice it to say that it was a hard and sometimes oppressive task. But, as Nebert observed the people taking in the truth, he believed it was a rewarding task. In 10 years, the small company of 20 worshipers his father found at Shiloh swelled to 400 members.

Considering the very low esteem in which Adventists were held between 1910 and 1920, this was a triumph of faith in and labor for God. It set the foundation and steered the course for the 14 pastors and the myriad of other workers who have followed Elder Forde.

In the 65 years following his father's era, Nebert has witnessed and rejoiced in the following:

Growth in Shiloh membership from 30 to 2,867, increase in the number of Chicago area churches from 1 to 19, the increase in pastors from 1 to 13 and the expansion of the one-room, one-teacher, six-grade grammar school to a multi-room, 30-teacher, 12-grade academy.

Not only has Nebert witnessed these and other changes, he has worked with various pastors to bring about these changes. Throughout the years, he has labored in the music department, Sabbath School department, Adventist Youth department, laymen's department and in the financial department. He has

served on a number of local conference committees.

Besides contributing in these formal capacities, Nebert has assisted, perhaps unwittingly, in a more informal capacity. He has been an "advisor without portfolio," that is, without office. His humorous mannerisms and, perhaps hidden vanities, were influential in the choice of candidates for important offices.

Nebert's desire to help others had another beneficial effect. It tended to call attention to certain aspects of Adventist concerns. A case in point is the mission field.

The early missionaries were not always taken seriously. The bizarre stories they told of miraculous native rescues from tribal chiefs were taken with a grain of salt.

These dramatic storytellers were "naturals" for the imitations of Nebert Forde. But Nebert's performances were complimentary to the missionaries. To him, they were heroes—indeed latter-day Apostles—whose stories thrilled and inspired him. Such was the influence of this perceptive mimic.

His mimicry reflected on him as well as on others. It revealed him as one who revelled in polished language, lofty sentiments, dignified manners and disciplined behavior. His limitations simply pointed up the degree to which these qualities were absent or present in an individual.

A vital part of his celebration and his reminiscences on this 80th birthday salute to Adventism is his faithful wife of 56 years, the former Jessie Crenshaw.

The Fordes have five sons for whom they have provided educational opportunities. Each son has a responsible professional position. And each one has been provided with a meaningful, vivid, historical perspective that enables him to know what it means to rejoice in being born into an S.D.A. family.

Editor's Note: A few days after this article was submitted to our office, Nebert Forde died. He was funeralized on January 26, 1986.

Herman Clayton is a friend of Nebert Forde.

BILL and Rachel Allen of the La Porte, Indiana, Church have built a home around Bill's 45-ton, granite "pet rock" and find it to be a built-in witness for Christ.

The rock sits guard over a 12-by-8 foot flat map of the United States. The Allens' motto, "The Lord Is My Rock," is inlaid in tile at the top of the map.

The project, begun in 1977, took seven years to complete. "Architects said that it could not be done, but the unusual construction has not created any real problems," Bill reported. The builder, Joe Pierzakowski, is a member of their church.

Inside the living room, old restored barn beams frame the rock in a rustic setting. There is even a red brick from the Old Battle Creek Tabernacle and other artifacts for the "Allen Museum" as some call it.

The rock attracts visitors nationwide and from foreign countries. School children come in busloads. The Allens estimate that more than 4,000 people have visited their home since August 26, 1984, when the project was completed. Rachel says, "Occasionally, people will walk right in, and I always try to be ready."

"Bill designed the map of the United States," Rachel said. "Each state was lined with lead and only materials from each state were used." Each state capital is illuminated by a tiny bulb set in the rock. Gold nuggets mark Washington, D.C., and La Porte.

Mr. Allen had dreamed of making the map for more than 40 years and had been collecting rocks for it. In January 1979, Bill was afflicted with polymyopathy, a nerve-damaging disease. He was hospitalized 10 times in two years and construction slowed. "The map became a sort of therapy for Bill," Rachel says.

Late one evening, Rachel took Bill from the hospital in a wheelchair and pushed him where he could feel the rock of his dreams. Bill says, "I felt so small and helpless in comparison to its strength. A gentle peace flowed through me as I saw



Bill and Rachel Allen pose with their 45-ton, granite "pet rock" and map of the United States—built-in witnessing opportunities.

The Lord is my Rock

by Jerry Lastine

Christ in the rock. The real Rock used this rock to consume my depression, and I claimed His promise to strengthen me." Bill's recovery began that day.

In 2 Samuel 22:2, David first penned the phrase "The Lord Is My Rock," and the Allens have chosen that motto as a witness to people who visit their home. They share the book *Steps to Christ*, unused Ingathering magazines or various Sabbath School papers with every guest.

Visitors looking at the scene often remark that they "know Christians live here." A Lutheran friend who

designed the electrical system said, "I know who the Rock really is, and it wasn't Peter." One phrase often heard by visitors as they look at the inscription is, "That just tells everything."

Bill and Rachel's daily prayer is that their home may be an evangelistic outreach, leading people to think about the real Rock and to be encouraged to drink of the thirst-quenching Water of Life.

The Allens invite the Lake Union Herald readers to visit and share their inspiration. A phone call will place you in touch with them, 219-362-6868.



An addition to the Allens' Stone Lodge in La Porte, Indiana, houses their "pet rock."

Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Mary Dockerty, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University holds one of the many babies she examined.



Karen Zimmerman (left) takes the blood pressure of a Dominican while Ruth Harrell looks on.

Teen Pathfinders make impact

by Glenn H. Hill

PEOPLE on the island of Hispaniola in the Dominican Republic learned more about Seventh-day Adventists during the last of December 1985 and the first few days of January 1986.

A group of Michigan teen Pathfinders with their leaders and

chaperones, 37 in all, spent their holidays helping the islanders.

Two doctors on the team purchased tee shirts for each teen and staff member. The shirts became a means of witnessing as strangers inquired about the group and its mission. The shirts also aided in keeping track of the group.

Led by Merrill Fleming, Pathfinder director for the Michigan Conference, the group included a dentist,

Dan Jenkins, formerly of the Pinedale-Gobles, Michigan, Church, and a dental assistant, Brenda Hassenzahl from Prattville.

Three optometrists, James Holman from Jackson, Michigan, who has been with Teen Mission Impact for the five years it has operated; Gilbert Blanks from Nashville, and a senior college optometry student, Anthony Mayo from Bexley, Ohio.

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



Robin Hamstra and Tonya Hamstra, cousins, clean teeth in a lean-to.



The Teen Mission Impact group composed of Michigan teen Pathfinders wore tee shirts that were a means of witnessing.

Others under his direction included an optician, Mike Wise from Ludington, Michigan; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell, a physician and medical secretary from Kalamazoo, Michigan, (with the group the last four years) and a nurse, Mary Dockerty of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Luis Leonor from Berrien Springs was a special helper who formerly lived on Hispaniola. Pastor Leonor has gone with the group each year to assist with language problems and with the local customs.

Medical personnel and Pathfinders conducted six clinics on the island, serving 500 people each day. More than 3,000 were helped during the project.

Eyeglasses had been collected in the United States and marked by prescription specifications prior to the trip. The volunteers dispensed about 1,500 of the 4,000 pairs taken to Hispaniola. The remaining eyeglasses will be given out by the staff at the Universidad Adventista Dominicana where the group stayed four nights during the tour.

Medical supplies worth \$15,000 were dispensed. It has been determined that if the people helped had to purchase such treatments and glasses in the United States, the cost would have been more than \$244,000.

Pathfinders assisted by sorting and fitting glasses, cleaning and pulling teeth, sacking vitamins and medications, taking blood pressures and directing patients to the professionals.

M. Y. Fleming said, "Many times our minds drifted back to Christ's medical ministries when people brought their blind, lame, sick and dying to Him."

Pathfinders had to take care of their own needs. Each had to wash his or her clothes—sometimes in cold water, by hand. Each had to pay his or her own expenses for the trip. When the group was away from the large cities, the Pathfinders sometimes experienced a shortage of water for drinking and cooking.

On the lighter side, Pathfinders enjoyed playing on the beaches and bargaining with local merchants.

One day, two teen Pathfinders who were not feeling well stayed at the camp during clinic hours. They



The Pathfinders sing at San Cristobal Church on Hispaniola where they gave a musical and slide program on Sabbath afternoon.



Mike Wise, an optician from Ludington, Michigan, discusses the adjustment of a pair of eyeglasses with Cindy Rasmussen (left) and Sonja Riedburger. The interpreter from the Dominican Republic observes (right).

witnessed a goat give birth to two kids.

The cooks, Lois Miller, Ruth Harrell and Dr. Harrell, worked without refrigeration and with only hot water that they could heat over an elongated, three-burner rack. They had no frying pan, only big blackened kettles and pans. Yet, complaints were few.

Just before leaving the Dominican Republic for their flight back to the

United States, the president of the university presented the group with a plaque which reads:

"Acknowledgment—to the medical staff and Pathfinders of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists—for their outstanding medical assistance on behalf of our community—Universidad Adventista Dominicana, Sonador Bonao, Rep. Dom., January 8, 1986."



From left, Karla Schornack, April Foss, Todd Dockerty and Janel LaFave watch an islander demonstrate how to open a coconut with a machete.

MARY Ellsworth, a backslidden Catholic, and Dillie Nickless, a backslidden Seventh-day Adventist, were married August 15, 1934.

Neither was attending church, although Mary had brought up the question of religion when Dillie proposed.

"I'll tell you what," Dillie said. "When we decide to go to church, we will sit down together with the Bible. We will look it over, just the two of us, and then decide which church to go to."

"No preachers?" Mary asked.

"No preachers and no priests—just you and me, and the Bible."

Dillie had been with his father on many Bible studies as a child; so, he knew that he could straighten out Mary.

And Mary quickly agreed. She knew she could straighten out Dillie. After all, she had been a Catholic all her life.

Mary and Dillie lived with his folks for a while because of financial reasons, and Mary found it difficult to refuse their requests to attend church with them.

After six months of marriage, they got a place of their own. Mary decided that it was time for them to attend church.

Dillie brought out the only Bible they had, a King James Version. His 16-year-old bride could not argue with the words he read. Saturday was the Sabbath. Then she remembered that the Catholics had their own Bible.

"You Protestants changed the Bible!" she argued. If we had a Catholic Bible you would see that you are wrong."

"Let's get one then, and see how it reads," Dillie countered.

They went to the Catholic church, and the priest received them warmly. Dillie explained that they wished to have a Catholic Bible for study. The priest offered them a seat and went to get a Bible.

Mary spoke quickly when the priest returned.

"Father, would you show my husband, from our Bible, that he is not keeping the right day for Sabbath?"



At their 50th wedding celebration, Francis and Mary Nickless repeat their marriage vows before their son, Pastor Michael (Mickey) Nickless.

A patient God

by Michael Nickless

He is a Seventh-day Adventist."

"Honey, I can't do that," the priest said. "Even our Bible shows he is keeping the seventh day."

"I will try to explain so that you both can understand," he continued. "If I were to start a lodge or club, I could make up the rules or regulations I desired. Then, I can expect anyone who joins my lodge to follow those rules. That is what our church has done."

Dillie quietly prayed. "I wondered if God would answer my prayer in light of my backslidden condition," he says. He finally spoke.

"If you established a lodge, you would have to make sure you didn't violate any of the laws of Indiana, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, of course," the priest answered.

"I believe that God's holy law was violated when your church set up laws that superseded His laws."

The conversation lasted no more than 20 minutes. Mary walked out of that church determined to become an Adventist. She was baptized, and

Dillie was rebaptized into the Bedford, Indiana, Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1937.

Mary and Dillie added three girls and a boy to their family. However, tragedy struck, and their son died.

Another son, Michael (Mickey), was born in 1943, and it looked as though he would die of whooping cough. They had only one place to go—to the Lord. They placed Mickey on the couch, and kneeling on the floor, they dedicated him to God.

Mary promised, "Lord, if you let him live, I will never claim him as my son alone but as yours." The son lived and Mary kept that promise. Today, Mickey pastors the Pontiac Riverside Church in Michigan.

Two years before Dillie and Mary's golden wedding anniversary, their children began to plan a very special celebration.

On August 19, 1984, Mary and Dillie walked down the aisle of the Bedford Church on their 50th wedding anniversary and renewed their vows before their son.

Michael Nickless is pastor of the Pontiac, Michigan, Riverside Church.

NEWS

Goshen members raise funds to build a church home

Illinois—Members of the Goshen Church of Chicago launched a building fund campaign with a concert on November 16, 1985.

The concert entitled "An Evening of Song and Praise" featured Denise Jamerson of Flint, Michigan, and Debra Common, Miss Christian Illinois.

The Miracle Ensemble, one of Goshen's several musical groups, performed a variety of selections. The ensemble is composed of church officers and selected members of the

Goshen Gospel Choir.

The concert netted more than \$3,000 and additional money is expected from the sale of video and audio recordings.

In December, during a visit by Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, more than \$3,000 was collected during the morning worship service, and more than \$1,000 was pledged.

Elder Carter, impressed by the spirit of Goshen members, pledged to support their efforts to build a church.

In addition to their many fund raising projects, Goshen members support the fund through systematic giving.

*Theresa Brown
Communication Secretary*

Indiana Conference news notes

- Eighty percent of those attending the conference's first **Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking** program graduated with a Bachelor of NonSmoking degree. Ted Hoehn, personal ministries leader, presented the degrees at the closing session of the program held November 5-14 in Bloomington. The program was conducted by Mr. Hoehn and Pastor Dan Solis. Fred Specht and Larry Kane were group leaders. Mona Reed, Seja Specht and Vicky Morrow were assistants. Beverly Hoehn, communication secretary, reported that the program's follow-up, monthly newsletter called Living Free will feature updates on non-smokers' lives, health stories and current research on cancer related to smoking.

- Dr. Norman Gardner directed the Christmas musical "King of Love" at the **Indianapolis Southside Church** on December 21. Brenda Johnson, communication secretary, reported that the musical was written by Rodger Strader and arranged by Bob Kragstad. Jon Williams was narrator and featured soloists were Doug Gregg and Teresa Carlton.

- Water from a broken water pipe in the ceiling of the utility room did extensive damage to the **Paoli Church**. Chuck Hanlon, pastor of the Paoli District reported that water ran for possibly two days and flooded the mothers' room, sanctuary and basement. Ceilings, flooring and carpets are being replaced.

- **Bloomington Church** members raised over \$2,600 in one month from \$500 worth of "seed money." After Pastor Solis preached about talents for the Lord, the church kitchen committee distributed talents in the form of \$5 and \$10 bills. With prayer, diligent work and creative use of the \$500, members returned one month later with over \$2,600 to renovate the church kitchen into a center for nutrition classes, health seminars and weight control programs.

- Aaron L. Holland, a 17-year-old high school junior, was ordained as deacon for the **Logansport Church** on Sabbath, December 28, 1985. Anita Holland, communication secretary, reports that youths of the church are also participating in an interchurch volleyball league sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association.



Children focus attention on the Saviour's birth

Illinois—Wisemen and shepherds bow before the infant Jesus portrayed by Danny Pell in Alvera LaVelle's Christmas play "Baby Jesus." The play featured an interfaith cast of children ages 18 months to 8 years. It was given at Colonial Manor, Westmont and the Catholic Carmelite nursing homes and at the Broadview Church. Actors included children from Miss LaVelle's Sabbath School department at Broadview, the Union Church in Hinsdale, a church in Clarendon Hills and a Baptist Church in Chicago. The children's presentation so inspired residents of the Colonial Manor Nursing Home that they purchased a manger scene for their parlor.

Illinois Conference news notes

- The **Goshen Church of Chicago**, led by Investment leader Dorothy Hills, held its first Investment Fall Festival on November 9, 1985. Prizes were awarded to various church groups who served food from specific countries. Janet Fisher's junior and

earliten Sabbath School classes won the Best Decorated Table award for their display on Africa. The deaconesses, led by Evelyn Grogan and Pastor Marvin Brown, sold the most tickets for their table that featured a Chinese menu. The cradle roll Sabbath School division was commended for raising \$86.54.

Bedford, Indiana, ingatherers stay a step ahead

Indiana—On October 5, when other congregations were just beginning to ingather, Bedford Church members had reached their goal.

Several years ago, Pastor A. Wade, who is now retiring in Ohio, suggested members start their campaign early to avoid inclement winter weather.

The annual Ingathering Victory Banquet began with a candlelight meal that included a victory cake and ice cream, table games, laughter and conversation.

Band leaders Betty Bowden, Portia Chapman, Paul Nickless and Robert Stepp received a hearty round of applause for their efforts.

This year's banquet highlighted faithful ingatherer Hershel Nicholson. When asked how many years he has gone out, Hershel replied, "For as long as I can remember." Robert Stepp, head elder and Ingathering coordinator, presented Hershel with a commemorative plaque while Portia Chapman pinned a corsage on him.

"This year we tried to recognize everyone with ribbons, stickers, handshakes and applause," said Barbara Kissel. "Knowing that together we are helping to spread the



Robert Stepp, head elder, (left) congratulates Hershel Nicholson for his many years of Ingathering service.



Paul and Jean Nickless were recognized for soliciting more than \$200 for the Ingathering campaign.

Gospel is something worth getting excited about."

*Barbara Kissel
Communication Secretary*

Bloomington music committee promotes new church hymnal

Indiana—A harvest hymn festival held November 9 in the Bloomington Church featured choir presentations, brass quartet selections and congregational singing that promoted the new church hymnal.

Familiar hymns were sung and unknown melodies were introduced. The music committee presented short histories of each hymn sung. Church members responded by subscribing for more than 100 new hymnals for the church.

Soloists included Austin Archer from Trinidad who sang "Amazing Grace," and Edinir de Oliveira from Brazil who sang "Gracias a Dios." The church school choir, directed by Wes Follett, sang an anthem.

Guests and church members shared Sabbath dinner in the social hall.

*Jerry Lastine
Communication Director*

Metropolitan Church hosts community

Lake Region—The Dorcas society and Adventist men organization of the Metropolitan Adventist Church of Evansville, Indiana, hosted a fellowship dinner for the community.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons were served a dinner with all the trimmings in the colorfully-decorated church fellowship hall. All segments of the community were represented, and each person was given a copy of "Your Friends the Adventists."

Eighteen dinners were delivered to persons too ill to attend the dinner.

*Maria Person
Communication Secretary*



First Church members share healthful recipes

Indiana—Barbara Hales, communication secretary for the First Church of South Bend, reported that 80 members and friends participated in a "Holiday Desserts for Health and Craft Bazaar" on November 24 in the academy auditorium. Sara Burt's (left) lecture on sugar and healthful desserts was followed by a tasting session. A craft demonstration was given by Sally, owner of Sally's Stitchery located in South Bend.



Community services leaders pictured, from left, are Percy Persons and Anna Bradley who hosted a community fellowship dinner at the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana.

Capitol City reviews achievements

Lake Region—Looking back at the year 1985, Jerome Davis and the members of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, give thanks and praise to God for many blessings.

In January, Elder Jerome Davis assumed the pastorate of Capitol City. He and his family were given a welcome reception.

The Sabbath School, under the direction of Charlesetta Dotson, launched a successful drive to increase member participation.

The membership purchased and completely paid for an ebony grand piano for the sanctuary.

In July, Elder Davis launched an evangelistic crusade which resulted in more than 40 baptisms.

Rhonda Holland, Todd Chapman and Julie Taylor received the Clarence E. Hodges award for outstanding accomplishments.

The personal ministries department, directed by Joseph Robinson, sponsored two paper drives to raise funds for their program development. This department also conducted two Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking classes which were directed by Alma McRoberts and James Yates.

Personal ministries workers organized a new prayer band, instituted a tape ministry for sick and shut-in members and a reading service for the blind, conducted first aid classes, and raised the church Ingathering goal, with considerable overflow.

The Capitol City School Board raised more than \$4,000.

Church members look forward to greater accomplishments in 1986.

*Charli Cartwright
Communication Secretary*



Three youths of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis received the Clarence E. Hodges award for outstanding accomplishments at church and school. Pictured, from left: Rhonda Holland, Todd Chapman and Julie Taylor. Clarence Hodges was a local elder at the Capitol City Church when he served as an aide to Mayor Richard Lugar. Mr. Hodges is now a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Reagan administration.



The Capitol City school choir of Indianapolis sing at the annual Calendar Tea. Money raised at this affair totaled \$4,000 and will benefit the school.

Lake Region Conference news notes

- The children in the lower division of the **Conant Gardens Church** presented the "Jesus Story" during the Adventist Youth hour. The play was directed by Madge Cousins who was assisted by Ola Brown and N. McLean. The "Jesus Story" began with the birth of Christ. Matilda Martin says that each child, dressed as the character he played, told the story in his or her own way, while music played in the background. The finale, "He's Alive," was sung by Tanica Willis.

- Wind and snow could not keep the youths of the **Metropolitan Church** in Evansville, Indiana, from sharing their singing with friends and families in the community around the church. The groups donned caps, gloves and other warm clothing to bring a little cheer to the shut-ins. They visited nursing homes, senior citizens' homes, hospitals and private homes. After they shared their joy with members of the community, they returned to the church where they enjoyed an evening of games, songs and food with their church family.

- Charles D. Joseph, president of the

Lake Region Conference, was guest speaker for the three-year anniversary celebration of the **Haughville Church** in Indianapolis. Alfonzo Greene Jr., pastor, introduced Dr. Joseph, and Rosemary Taylor presented a set of engraved pens to him. A fellowship dinner was held.

- The **First Church** in Evanston, Illinois, had a very good year for Investment in 1985. The Investment offering totaled \$1,200. Lula Johnson, Investment leader, was especially elated over the participation of their energetic young people in the fund raising drive.

Adventist Living Centers continues to expand

Adventist Health System/North— Adventist Living Centers, Inc. (ALC), with management offices in Hinsdale, Illinois, has grown.

The long-term care division of Adventist Health System/North, Hinsdale, Illinois, ALC has acquired seven facilities in Illinois and one in Pennsylvania.

The seven homes in Illinois were purchased from National Care in Yorkville, Illinois, a privately-owned corporation. The Pennsylvania facility was purchased from Richard Meyer, a Seventh-day Adventist businessman.

The Illinois facilities are located in Matteson, Princeton, Aurora, Plainfield, Palos Heights, Marseilles and Lisle. The Pennsylvania home is located in Hamburg.

These facilities add 667 beds to the existing count, bringing the total to 2,122 beds in 19 centers. In addition, ALC has centers in Denver, Colorado; La Grange, Illinois; Livingston, New York; Arpin, Colby, Friendship, Lancaster, Marshfield, Mineral Point,

Prairie du Chien and Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

ALC manages retirement facilities in Marshfield, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

To reflect the philosophy of ALC to provide more than nursing care—to provide a place in which persons can live a full and meaningful life—the new facility changed its name, replacing the term “nursing home” to “Living Center.”

In an effort to respond to inquiries about the basic principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and why the church is involved in health care, ALC attempts to place qualified Adventist administrators and chaplains in each center.

In each newly-acquired facility, the diet is modified and some Sabbath activities are added to reflect the Adventist health and spiritual goals.



**Adventist
Health System
North, Inc.**

Several years ago, Michael Flugstad, the administrator of the then newly-acquired Villa Pines Living Center in Friendship, studied the Bible with his secretary, her husband and their daughter.

A successor, Dan Houghton, now administrator of the River Pines Living Center in Marshfield, and his wife, Karen, continued the Bible studies and added a Revelation Seminar.

Today, because of the efforts of these administrators and Chuck Fitzsimmons, plant service director, 25 staff and community members attend a branch Sabbath School class.

The Sabbath School members anticipate the construction of their own church in the near future.

With the goal to provide quality care for the elderly and infirm, ALC sees its purpose as twofold. Coupled with providing quality care, each living center is a mission outreach in some communities where the Adventist influence has not been present.

*Norma Dodd
Assistant to the President
Adventist Living Centers
Hinsdale, Illinois*

Herald cover photo contest winners announced

Lake Union—The Lake Union Herald announces the cover photo winners for 1986. Forty-two Lake Union family members submitted 350 slides for the nature cover contest, the largest amount ever submitted.

Beautiful flowers, trees, bushes, sunsets, birds, butterflies, light-houses, snow scenes, fall scenes, spring scenes, insects and animal slides were sent. It was very difficult for the judges to select the winners because of all the beautiful and well-composed slides.

“We are grateful for the many who entered this contest,” stated Charles C. Case, Herald editor. “We would not have the beautiful covers if our members were not interested in sharing their slides of God’s natural world with us.”

“We are sorry all could not be declared winners, but we appreciate the number of beautiful slides.”

The 1986 cover photo winners are listed below.

Color covers: James Beardsley, Livonia, Michigan; Walter Booth,

Berrien Springs, Michigan; Lucille A. Doane, Crivitz, Wisconsin; Herbert and Judy Pritchard, Berrien Springs; Lois Vitt, Hinsdale, Illinois; Betty Walker, Wyoming, Michigan, and Steve Wallace, Berrien Springs.

Black/white covers: Rebecca Beardsley, Livonia; Lucille A. Doane, Crivitz; Herbert and Judy Pritchard, Berrien Springs; Robert Kriigel, Pontiac, Michigan, and Lois Vitt, Hinsdale.

Message magazine features Nobel Peace Prize winners

Hagerstown, Md.—Message magazine started 1986 with a unique opportunity to make a strong witness.

The January/February edition of Message has been designed as a “freedom issue.” It commemorates the first Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday in the United States. The cover carries a picture of Nobel Peace Prize winners Martin Luther King Jr. and Desmond M. Tutu.

To commemorate this historic event, the Message staff prepared two specially framed copies of the

cover. Delbert W. Baker, Message editor, presented these mementos to Bishop Tutu and Coretta King at two separate ceremonies. A pocket attached to the back of the frame contains a copy of the entire magazine.

Elder Baker reports that every subscriber to Message magazine will be exposed to the basic teachings of Adventism as a result of a planned doctrinal schedule.



Delbert Baker, Message magazine editor, presented a framed copy of the “freedom issue” to Bishop Desmond Tutu on January 11 in Washington.

'Voice of Prophecy' expands shortwave broadcasts

Newbury Park, Calif.—Shortwave radio listeners in North America, Europe and northwest Africa may now hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on New Orleans station WRNO.

The 100,000-watt, shortwave facility airs the program Monday through Friday at 11 A.M., central standard time, which is 1700 G.M.T. (Greenwich mean time).

Broadcast times in Europe are 5 P.M. in England, Ireland and Portugal; 6 P.M. in western Europe, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Albania; 7 P.M. in Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland and Greece, and 8 P.M. in the Soviet Union.

Although shortwave is not listened to as much in the United States and Canada as it is in Europe, many new radios have shortwave bands. Industry estimates indicate there are 20 million radio sets with 2 million daily listeners in North America.

Persons wishing to hear the "Voice of Prophecy" program on WRNO can tune to 15420 khz (kilohertz) on the 19-meter band until March 2, 1986. At that time, there may be a change in the khz or the meter band being used at a particular hour.

Readers who tune in are asked to write a note concerning the quality of the signal they receive to: Voice of Prophecy, Attn: Vione Kaufmann, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

New committee studies contemporary cultures

Washington—The new 21-member Adventist Approach to Contemporary Culture Committee has been established to promote church outreach activities.

Chaired by Lowell Bock, a General Conference field secretary from southern California, the group will evaluate and/or develop methods and materials designed to communicate the Gospel to those with no concept of God and to those who do not

respect the Scriptures.

Members will meet twice each year to continue the Committee on Secularism's research of the last four years.

Other goals include: (1) the involvement of church professionals, university students and young adults in worldwide soul winning and (2) the development of statements on current issues.

Lay members are Eunice Diaz, director of community health promotion at White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles; G. Gordon Hadley, M.D., director of the General Conference health and temperance department; Robert W. Nixon, General Conference director of communication; Helen Thompson, vice president for academic administration at Loma Linda University.

Humberto Rasi, vice president for international editorial development at Pacific Press in Nampa, Idaho, is secretary of the committee.

A complete membership list is available from the General Conference.

INTRODUCING THE NEW INSIGHT

The *new* INSIGHT? That's right. INSIGHT has a new look, a fresh approach, and a new editor. Chris Blake brings to INSIGHT depth, sensitivity, and a commitment to "keeping God always in sight." "Most of all," Blake says, "I want to communicate hope to our young people." What are the reactions to the new INSIGHT so far?

"I like it. Now I read it from cover to cover."

"In your treatment of all subjects, Christ is coming through."

"Anyone who deals with youth appreciates the challenge of communicating with them. You are doing a marvelous job."



"We're excited about our new design and the dynamic issues we have planned," says Blake. "Some of the topics we're going to cover include assurance, family relations, and prayer. In fact, we're so excited about the new INSIGHT that we want everyone to have a chance to pick up a copy and read it. That's why during the month of March we're sending free copies to every church that is not already subscribing to INSIGHT."

INSIGHT is committed to upholding Christ before our young people and helping them face the challenges of today. Take a look at the new INSIGHT. You'll like what you see.



Spring music Extravaganza

Throughout the month of March, your ABC is featuring music. Music for all tastes. From the latest contemporary gospel music to the more traditional. There is music for kids too!

Here's an example of some of the latest albums you will find at the ABC. Male vocal: Steve Darmody's album, **Shall We Learn to Be Friends**. Group singing: **More About Jesus** by the Garth Gabriel Singers. Female vocal: Karol Rich's **Country Memories**. Instrumental: **The Men-**

tion of His Name by pianist Bob Silverman and harpist Judy Wolter. Country western: **Someone Loves You** by Grand Ole Opry singer Roy Drusky. Quartet: **Another Rainbow** by the Heralds. All these and more await you at your ABC, your Christian music center.

Your ABC will also be offering special prices on selected albums. Call or visit today!

March Is Music Month is sponsored by your ABC and Chapel/Bridge Records.

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Nominations requested for the 1986 Adventist Women of the Year awards

Langley Park, Md.—The Association of Adventist Women (A.A.W.) is seeking nominations.

The association wants to learn of women who deserve recognition for their contributions to the Adventist church and community, who are utilizing their talents and spiritual gifts and who have achieved in spite of difficulty or obstacles.

The two categories for nominations are home/community life and work/professional life. From these a third nominee will be selected by the panel of judges for the Church Life Award.

All three women will be honored at the 1986 A.A.W. Conference, November 28-30 in Loma Linda, California.

The purpose of the Women of the Year Awards is to provide recognition and inspiration to all Adventist women and to encourage them to reach their potential for service while providing role models for other women.

The following must be included: Submission date, nominator's name, address and complete phone number;

nominee's name, address, complete phone number, and black and white glossy photo; a one-page statement of why the person is nominated and three references with the addresses and complete phone numbers.

One reference must be the nominee's local pastor or elder.

Please send copies of original documents and photos as materials will not be returned.

Send nominations to: The Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787. Attention: Peggy Harris. Entry deadline is August 1, 1986.

Baby Fae's mother speaks out in Signs magazine

Boise, Idaho—In an exclusive interview in the March issue, Baby Fae's mother talks to Signs about her decision to allow doctors to implant a baboon heart in her infant.

"I'd do it all over again," she says. Learn how this experience has changed her life, what she feels the future holds for her now and how she has found a faith in God that she never had before.

Also in this issue, doctors and

chaplains at the California-based Loma Linda University Medical Center review some of the criticisms and issues raised by journalists and the medical profession in the aftermath of the operation.

World church news note

• Two electronic mailboxes opened at **Review and Herald** this week in the typographics and research and development departments. When a customer or author calls one of the mailboxes, it is opened by a personal computer. The caller may leave personal mail or files for other callers or for Review personnel. When the caller hangs up, the mailbox readies itself for the next call. For the mere cost of a phone call, dozens of pages of typewritten material can be sent in a few minutes. The disk may be used in other computers to edit and process the document for printing. The mailbox in the typographics department is open 24 hours a day. Jim Coffin, news editor of Adventist Review, sends late-breaking news items each week. Within minutes of his phone call, news items can appear in type and be pasted up immediately.

Review and Herald honored

Hagerstown, Md.—The Review and Herald Publishing Association was honored as the county's outstanding large industry in 1985.

The plaque was given at a recent banquet sponsored by the Washington County Economic Development Commission.

Members of the commission frequently use the Review facility as a model for newcomers from across North America, Japan, Germany and the Middle East.

"The Review and Herald staff has been extremely instrumental in helping us to attract new business to our county," commented Ron Bowers, president of the county commissioners.

Harold Otis responded, "The leaders of this county did so much to pave the way for us when we were making our move to Washington County that I'm just happy that we can reciprocate by giving a positive testimony to other prospective newcomers."



Christian Record Braille Foundation introduces management team

Lincoln, Neb.—Vernon Bretsch, recently-appointed president of Christian Record Braille Foundation, the church's special outreach to the blind and deaf, announces the current management leaders at Christian Record. Front row, from left: Frank Peterson, field/camp director; Pat Horst, controller; Vernon Bretsch, president; William Lawson, vice president/finance, and Richard Kaiser, editor/recording studio director. Back row: James Aikman, production manager; Tommie Lowe, assistant field/camp director; Wendell Carpenter, director of marketing; John Treolo, director of public relations and development, and Thompson Kay, director of deaf services.



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

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 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. **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. 12 issues. There's no advertising in **LISTEN**, so it's jampacked with information your whole family can use.

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

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

THE FACTS

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

Philippians 3:13-14

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

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Interlaken Lodge/Villa at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, on April 14, 1986, at 11 A.M. Agenda items will include election of trustees for the ensuing term of five years, consideration of proposed changes in the constitution and bylaws and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. The delegates to the 16th Business Session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are delegates to this meeting.

*Robert H. Carter, President
John L. Hayward, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: The Sixteenth Business Session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Interlaken Lodge/Villa at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, April 13 and 14, 1986. The first meeting of the session will convene at 7:00 P.M. on April 13, 1986. This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending December 31, 1985, the election of officers, assistant treasurers, departmental directors and associate directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing five years, and to consider proposed constitutional changes and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

*Robert H. Carter, President
John L. Hayward, Secretary*

INDIANA CONFERENCE

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 32nd session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 20, 1986, at 10 A.M. Duly accredited delegates and delegates at large will be authorized to receive reports, elect a president, a secretary-treasurer, an executive committee, and the departmental secretaries; issue proper credentials and licenses, and transact other business of the session. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*J. R. Loor, President
Tom Messingill, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the members of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 32nd session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 20, 1986. The first meeting of the Association will be held at 2 P.M. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the

delegates. Delegates to the 32nd session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the Association meeting.

*J. R. Loor, President
L. J. Lastine, Secretary*

LAKE REGION

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, March 23, 1986. The first meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at 2 P.M. Financial reports will be rendered and trustees for the Association will be elected at this meeting. The delegates from the churches in attendance at the regular triennial session of the conference comprise the constituency of the Association.

*C. D. Joseph, President
R. C. Brown Sr., Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, March 23, 1986. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 9 A.M. The purpose of the session is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to this session are duly-appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof and one delegate for the church as a whole.

*C. D. Joseph, President
R. C. Brown Sr., Secretary*

MICHIGAN

GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY alumni address search. A special Alumni Weekend is being planned for April 11 and 12, 1986, honoring the classes and faculty of the first five years, 1959-1963. If you have not received your letter by March 1, please send your name and address to Grand Ledge Academy, P.O. Box A, Grand Ledge, MI 48837.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY. The annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend will be held April 18 and 19, 1986. Honored classes are 1926, 1937, 1961, 1946, 1956, 1966 and 1976. For further information call the academy, 313-634-4401.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES will sponsor singles day at the Allegan Church on March 15, 1986. Details of the day are still being planned. Please bring a dish to pass for the noon potluck and bread or fruit for the evening light supper. Plan to spend a full day of fellowship. For further details contact Marjory L. Holton, Regional Director, 37630 Dale, #302, Westland, MI 48018; 313-459-2053. For directions to the church contact Art Metzger, 616-521-6105.

CAMP AU SABLE summer schedule for June, July, August and September: JUNE 8—Staff Orientation; 15—Horsemanship, Minitrail, Music Camps; 20-28—Camp Meeting, Grand Ledge Campgrounds; 22—Aquatics Camp, and 29—Age 10 Camp. JULY 6—Age 11 Camp; 13—Family, Gymnastics Camps; 20—Teen Camp, and 27—Ages 12 and 13 Camp. AUGUST 3—Ages 8 and 9 Camp, Backpack Trip, and 10—Blind Camp, Horsepack Trip. SEPTEMBER 1-7—Senior Citizens Camp.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ACADEMY GRADUATES: 1986 Alumni Weekend is April 11 and 12. Please plan now to attend. We desperately need your help with the addresses of all graduates. Please send all the current addresses you have to Dave Clark, Route 3, Box 62, Columbus, WI 53925; 414-623-4541.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE LA SIERRA ACADEMY second annual Alumni Day is April 26, 1986. Registration begins at 8:30 A.M. at the academy. Potluck following church. More activities planned. We look forward to seeing you.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the next regular meetings of the constituencies of the Review and Herald Publishing Association and Southern Publishing Association are called to convene in the auditorium of the Review and Herald Publishing Association at 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland, on Sunday, April 6, 1986, beginning at 9 A.M., for the transaction of any business that may come before the meetings.

*Kenneth Mittleider, Chairman of the Board
Harold F. Otis Jr., President*

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE HOMECOMING. All alumni are invited to be in Texas for homecoming April 10-13. Classes being especially honored: 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1976.

"TAKING CHILDREN SERIOUSLY," a special religious documentary about letting children speak for themselves will be aired on NBC-TV, Sunday, March 16, 1986. Check your local listings for program time.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES. March 26-30 spring retreat at Mt. Vernon Academy. Harry and Nancy Van Pelt will be the guest speakers. The week will include good music, praise service, roller skating, outdoor activities, a box social and more. Deadline for reservations: March 8. For reservations contact Judy Hardina, 926 Eastman Street, Zanesville, OH 43701; 614-452-8950 or 614-454-8563 (business). For more information call Carol Green, 614-599-6401.

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

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

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: The president of Harding Hospital is seeking an experienced secretary with excellent organizational, administrative and communication skills. This is a rewarding position for a highly motivated person who enjoys responsibility. Write or telephone Personnel Director, Harding Hospital, 445 East Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085; 614-885-5381. —1464-4

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. —1468-4

THE AZURE HILLS CHURCH is in need of a live-in caretaker/maintenance man by April 15, 1986. Small home and utilities furnished plus salary. Call 714-825-8611, Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M.-1 P.M. Ask for Bernie Gibbs. —1470-4

PSYCHIATRIST needed to serve as medical officer of 10-bed, chemical dependency unit and 10-bed, acute psychiatric unit opening soon in Tennessee. Excellent opportunity for physician desiring to combine this type of practice with consultancy or limited office practice. Contact Tom Williams, Ph.D., New Day Centers, Inc.; 2620 South Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-428-2041. —1471-4

PROGRAM DIRECTOR needed for 10 bed, adult, chemical dependency program and 10 bed, acute psychiatric unit. Appropriate master's degree and professional experience in the fields of mental health and chemical dependency treatment required. Contact Tom Williams, Ph.D.; New Day Centers, Inc.; 2620 South Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-428-2041. —1472-4

LEARN AT HOME. Choice of 155 courses now available from Home Study International, your Adventist school by mail. Certified S.D.A. teachers. College, high school, junior high, elementary, kindergarten. Low cost. Fully accredited. Write for free 1986 bulletin. Home Study International, Dept. 108, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. —1473-4

MOBILE HOME: Attractive, 3 bedrooms on 2+ acres nestled among tall trees, partially fenced. Spring water \$39,900. Also separate parcel: 8 1/4 acres, spring and easement to creek. Excellent building sites, trees, view. \$23,900. Both properties next to National Forest. For complete information, write to P.O. Box 461, Hayfork, CA 96041, 209-877-2763 or 916-628-4124. —1474-4

GUEST ROOMS IN HAWAII. Kitchen, lounge and private entrance in our modern spacious home. Minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to Oahu, neighbor islands, hotels and car rentals. Contact Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ullili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-7248. —1475-4

COTTAGE FOR SALE on 105-ft. waterfront, 2 mi. from Cedar Lake Academy. Partly unfinished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached one-car garage plus a 14x18-ft. storage barn. Large garden spot. Natural gas. Central heating. Owner financing. \$39,500. Call 517-723-2907 or 517-725-9080. —1476-4

REGISTERED NURSES—Trade that snow and slush for fun in the sun. Call Velma Mixon (collect) 813-453-7511, Personnel, Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, FL 33825. —1478-4

FOR SALE: Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Jensen Beach, Fla. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with pass-through to screen room. Extra large garage. Well landscaped. Excellent neighborhood. Church 3 miles. \$149,000. Call 305-334-0418. —1480-4

HOME FOR SALE near Big Rapids, Mich.; a small church, and Ferris State College. 2 wooded acres on Muskegon River, lovely river view. Tri-level with walk-out basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage attached. Contact K. L. Lee, Rte. 4, Big Rapids, MI 49307; 616-796-5567. —1481-4

CERTIFIED ENERGY AUDITOR would like to help you control energy costs with the most efficient solar panel on the market, beautiful vinyl replacement windows and much more. All at prices you can afford. Contact Dan McHone, Great Lakes Improvements, 233 Glenbrooke, Apt. 11116, Pontiac, MI 48054; 313-682-7687. —1482-4

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, RECREATIONAL THERAPIST, DIETARY SUPERVISOR, REGISTERED NURSES, L.P.N.'S needed to fill immediate openings at Medical Center Hospital in beautiful Punta Gorda, Fla. Contact Human Resources Director, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-637-2552. —1484-4

\$1,000 BONUS for ICU and OR experienced registered nurses at Medical Center Hospital. For details contact Human Resources Director, Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-637-2552. —1485-4

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed, acute care, Sunbelt hospital located in beautiful southwest Florida, seeks a physical therapist interested in working in our expanding Wellness Center. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Human Resources Director, Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950, 813-637-2552. —1484-4

LAKE UNION herald

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

February 25, 1986 Vol. LXXVIII, No. 4



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WISCONSIN: Jere Wallace, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary; treasurer, P.O. Box 7310, 3505 Highway 151 North, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

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

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, 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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Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh Day Adventist Periodical Index

Remodel your personal castle



If your personal remodeling plans entail a drop in blood pressure, weight loss, cardiac rehabilitation or adjusting digestive difficulties, join us now in our 25-day reconditioning, remodeling program beginning March 2. You'll feel like a new person. And don't forget about our seven day, live-in program to stop smoking beginning March 16. A special one-third discount will be given to those joining March or April programs.

For more information or reservations call 404-820-1493 and ask for the health education department.

Wildwood Sanitarium & Hospital
WILDWOOD GEORGIA 30757

Sunset Tables

| | March 7 | March 14 |
|------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Berrien Springs, Mich. | E.S. 6:42 | 6:50 |
| Chicago, Ill. | C.S. 5:48 | 5:56 |
| Detroit, Mich. | E.S. 6:30 | 6:38 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | E.S. 6:43 | 6:51 |
| La Crosse, Wis. | C.S. 6:01 | 6:10 |
| Lansing, Mich. | E.S. 6:34 | 6:43 |
| Madison, Wis. | C.S. 5:54 | 6:02 |
| Springfield, Ill. | C.S. 5:57 | 6:04 |

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in roasted grain beverages.

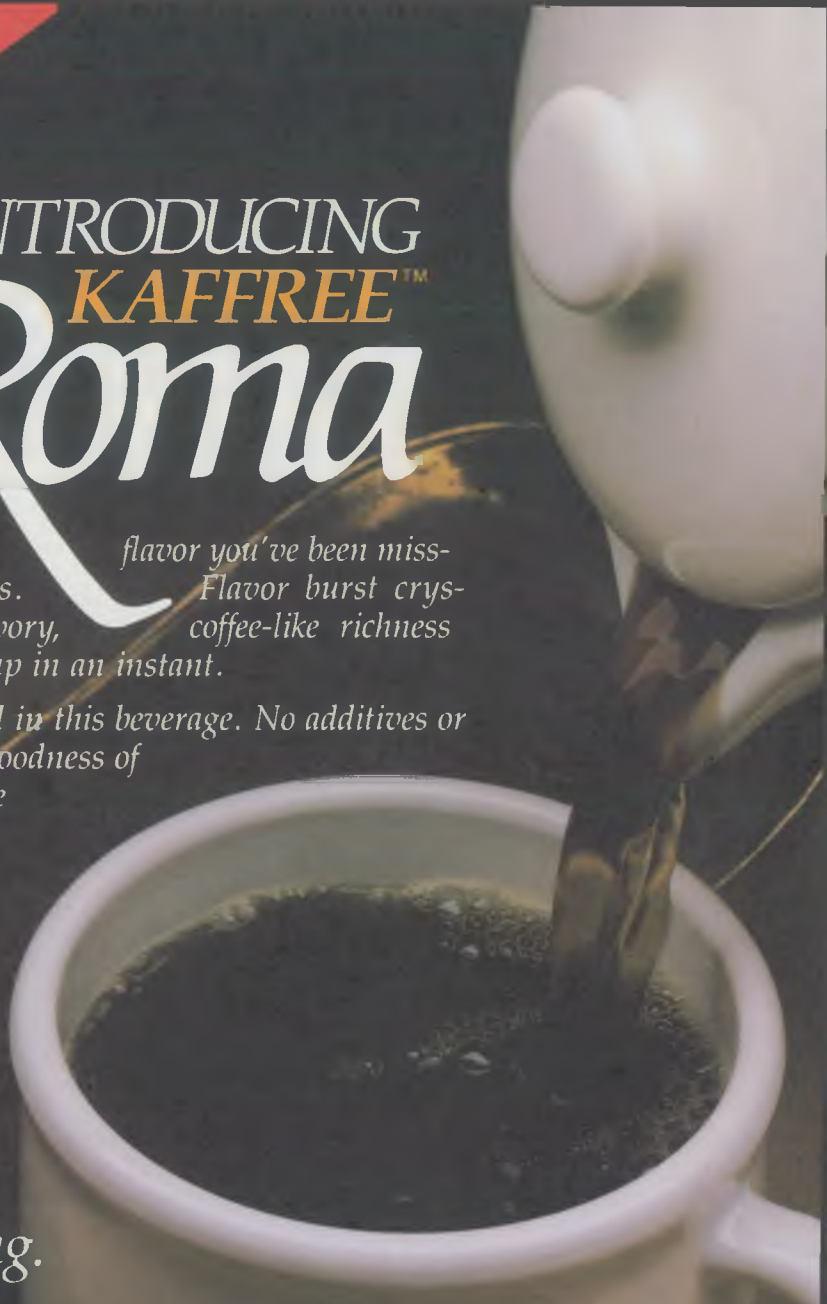
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Discover the robust, full-bodied flavor you've been missing in roasted grain beverages. Flavor burst crystals give new Kaffree Roma a savory, coffee-like richness—without caffeine. And it stirs up in an instant.

You won't find anything artificial in this beverage. No additives or preservatives. Only the natural goodness of hearty roasted grains prepared the Kaffree way.

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