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The value of a soul

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

James Beardsley of Livonia, Michigan, captured this sunset on film over Lake Superior in the Grand Marais area of the Upper Peninsula. This photo was chosen during the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

THE average human being is worth millions of dollars according to Harold J. Moscovitz, a Yale University scientist.

Dr. Moscovitz compared all the proteins, hormones and blood components in the human body to the catalog prices that biochemical supply companies charge researchers. He concluded that one gram of a human being would cost \$245.54. That means that a 168-pound person is worth more than \$18 million.

A few years ago, a popular television series was sharing the weekly exploits of a bionic man reputed to be worth \$6 million. A similar value was placed upon the bionic woman who could leap great heights and crush metal objects with her bare hands.

The true value of human beings cannot be determined by the biochemical contents of their bodies, however. Neither can that value be accurately estimated by the cost of building and wiring a pair of bionic limbs.

Ellen G. White unequivocally states that "the worth of man is known only by going to Calvary. In the mystery of the cross of Christ we can place an estimate upon man" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, p. 634).

In 1 Peter 1:18, 19, we are reminded that the



The true value of human beings can only be found by going to Calvary.

redemption of mankind required something of greater value than silver and gold. Your salvation and mine was made possible only by the sacrificial shedding of Christ's precious blood.

I like the way God's messenger emphasized the value of a soul in *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 2, page 246. She declared, "One soul saved, to live throughout the ages of eternity, to praise God and the Lamb, is of more value than millions in money."

Robert H. Carter



The Thompson boys, from left: Laurence, Danny and Jerry, with their parents during the early years of the Thompson family's membership in the Adventist Church.



Bob Thompson enjoyed farm life for eight years. But his desire to share the Gospel led him to Andrews University, the Indiana Conference office of the president and, now, to the Egypt Field in the Middle East Union Mission.



The Thompsons' apartment in Egypt is many miles from the Knox, Indiana, farm where Bob first longed to share the Gospel.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Path of a president

by Esther Lausten

VIOLET Karowski was born in Chicago and attended church school there for seven years. Then, her parents moved to Knox, Indiana, where she attended public school and later transferred to Indiana Academy.

Unknown to Vi, Robert A. Thompson was growing up on a farm 10 miles south of Knox. He attended North Judson Public High School and their paths never crossed. However, Bob's brothers and sisters were riding in school buses that were driven by members of the Knox Church.

Knowing that Bob's family were Christians, these Knox members often invited the Thompsons to evangelistic efforts, church programs and socials. The Thompson parents and older daughters attended these events, but Bob preferred his own set of school friends and was not interested in those activities.

Bob's grandmother, Grace Thompson, was a widow who liked to live in Texas during the winter and always invited some of the family to go with her. On one trip, she took Bob's sister, Kathy, age 18, and his Aunt Evelyn, 20. When they arrived in Texas, the trio found living accommodations with the Cupps, an Adventist family.

On Sunday, the ladies asked the Cupps to take them to church. The Cupps replied, "Oh, we will go with you to your church every Sunday—if you will attend some evening meetings we are having in our church." The Thompson trio accepted this bargain that led to their baptism.

When they returned to Knox, the converts could not wait to tell about their new faith. They were very concerned about having the big Thompson family accept their beliefs but did not feel equal to the job. So, Knox pastor, H. N. Williams, arranged to have Bible studies with the Thompsons every Friday night. He

took some of the church young people, including Vi Karowski, along to assist him.

Bob Thompson had not intended to attend the Bible studies. The day of the first study, he had tried to get away before the group arrived. But when brown-eyed, blonde-haired Vi walked into his home, Bob sat down very quickly and took an avid interest in the meeting. Following these studies, the entire Thompson family came into the church.

In a year or two, Bob and Vi were married and settled on a little farm near his parents' home. They farmed for about eight years and, during that time, three sons were born: Laurence, Jerry and Danny. Theirs was a happy, cozy family. They enjoyed farm life, and Bob loved farming.

It grieved Bob to know that his old friends and neighbors had not accepted Adventism, but he felt inadequate to witness to them. One evening while the Knox Church pastor, Leonard Holtz, was visiting, Bob expressed his feelings about this predicament. Elder Holtz responded, "You young people belong at Andrews University preparing for a place in the Lord's work!"

Thus, the seed was sown. Soon, the farm was put up for sale and the Thompsons were on their way to college in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Upon hearing Bob's plans, one woman retorted, "What does that farmer think he is going to do in college?" Well, Bob was a farmer with a high I.Q. He knew what he was going to do, and he did it!

Service for the Lord led Bob Thompson far from the small Indiana town of about 3,500 people. His first field of labor was in Ohio where he was ordained in 1964. Later, he served in Georgia, Wisconsin, New Jersey, West Virginia and in Indiana where he was conference president for nearly five years.

Bob Thompson is now president of the Egypt Field in the Middle East Union Mission. His responsibility covers the territory comprised of the Arab Republic of Egypt which has a population of 45 million.

Esther Lausten is communication secretary for the Knox, Indiana, Church.

HOW often have you marveled at how Biblical writers could pack so much meaning into so few words?

Look at Galatians 5:22, 23, and you will find the Gospel encapsuled in two verses. Nine steps to peace with God and peace with one's self. Near the center of those characteristics of God is the attribute defined as "goodness"—a characteristic that God stands ready at this very moment to give each one of us.

Added to the brief-and-to-the-point quality of Scripture is the frequently used paradox. In the verses mentioned above are the nine steps to God's kingdom—one step at a time, yet all steps at the same time.

In the *Living Bible*, a portion of verse 22 reads like this, "But when the Holy Spirit *controls* our lives *he* will produce this kind of fruit in us" (emphasis added).

One step at a time, yet all steps at the same time. A paradox to humans but to God, in the language of the day, "no problem." That characteristic of God called goodness develops alone in us, singularly and yet at the same time symmetrically with the other eight attributes of God.

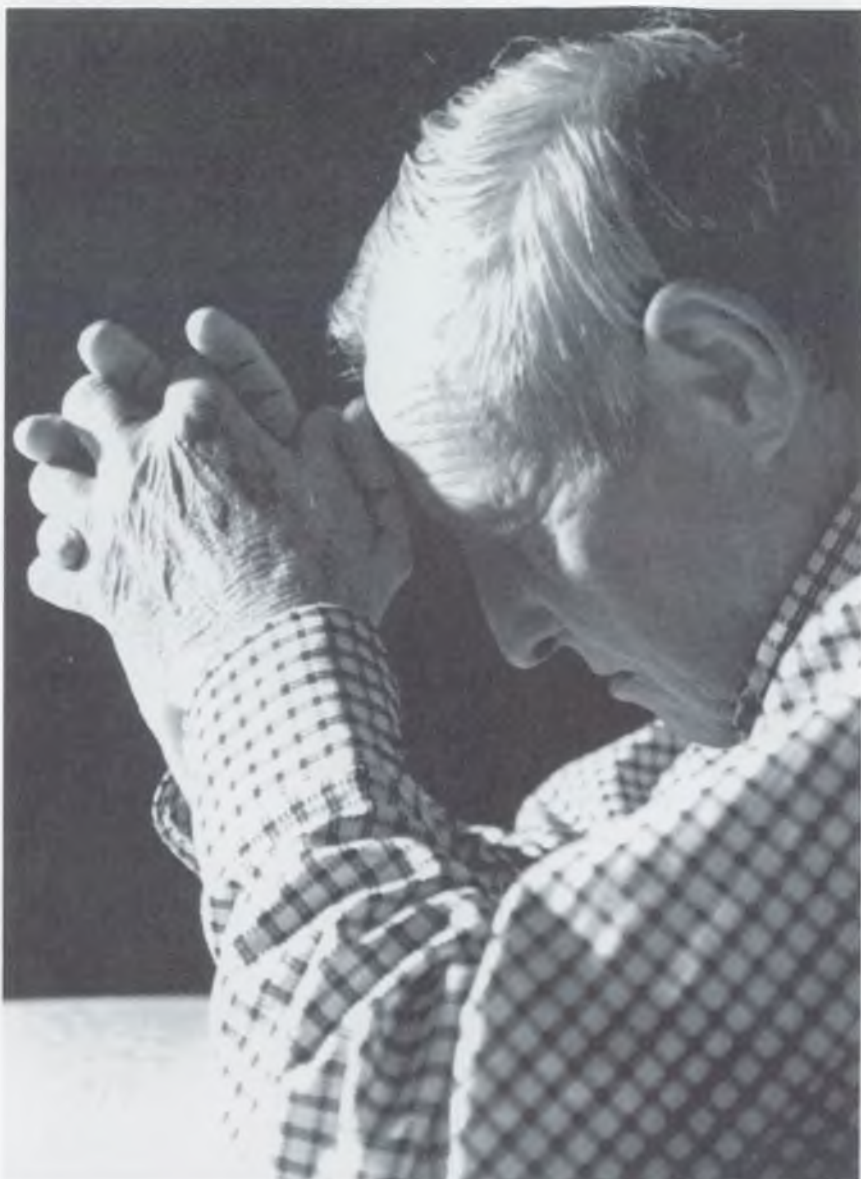
Goodness must not be seen as something we must do by ourselves and something that occurs independently of the rest of the fruit of the Spirit. Goodness becomes a part of us in exact proportion to God being in us. Goodness is the result of God in us.

Let us consider three aspects of this fruit of the Spirit called goodness so that, through understanding and application, we may be better reflectors of Christ.

When used in the descriptive sense, goodness reveals what is inside. Goodness describes what kind of person we are and who controls us.

In the darkness of night, we know that the lights are on inside a home because we see it shining through the windows. In the moral darkness of this world, people will know that goodness is inside us because of the influence it exerts on those around us. The key is what is going on inside. It must be internal before it can be external.

David G. Rand is associate pastor for campus ministry at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



Goodness becomes a part of us in exact proportion to God being in us. As we are willing to consistently behold Christ, we will become like Him.

The Fruit of the Spirit: Goodness **Goodness flows out when God lives in us**

by David G. Rand

Incidentally, this influence becomes an excellent thermometer for judging our own warmth toward God. The quality of goodness will preclude any boasting about personal accomplishments.

In James 3:11, 12, *The New King James Version* illustrates graphically this internal/external fact of spiritual growth: "Does a spring send forth

fresh water and bitter from the same opening? Can a fig tree, my brethren, bear olives, or a grapevine bear figs? Thus no spring can yield both salt water and fresh."

Since we are not naturally good, no goodness by Divine definition is possible without our lives being controlled by the Holy Spirit. To reflect, exhibit, share goodness, one must have

Goodness is God-likeness. The quality can be ours at this very moment. God wills it to be so. He is able to make it so and is only limited by our will. All that is needed daily is our willingness.

goodness at the core of one's being.

My daughter had watched me, on many occasions, cut the grass in our yard. The day came when she decided to mow the lawn as she saw me preparing to do so. Reaching up to the handle of the mower, she pushed and pulled, puffed and panted as she had previously watched me do.

Soon, the job was done. Had you asked her who cut the lawn, her answer would not have been the same as mine. She was convinced she had done the work. I supplied the power, the know-how, I did the work. All that she provided was willingness.

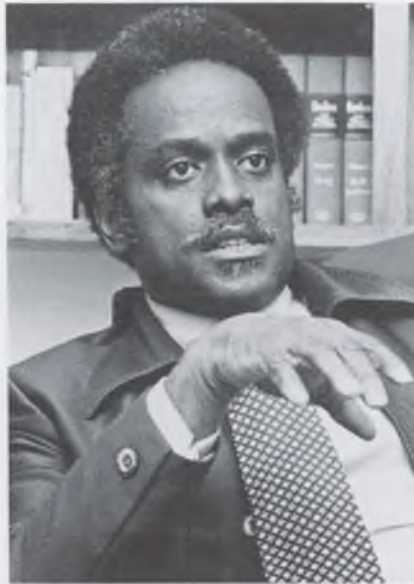
The substance of Paul's comment in 2 Corinthians 3:18 is that, as we are willing to consistently behold Christ, we will become like Him. All nine steps one at a time, yet all steps at the same time. Goodness in our lives today will shine out because of our willingness to let Christ shine from within.

God living in me means goodness flowing out of me. That flowing out describes who I am and what I am. What is this goodness? How does one know when goodness is part of the character? Let me offer two alternatives.

You can spend five minutes or more wading through Webster's dictionary looking up "good" and "goodness." Or you can consult the Divine dictionary, and read Paul's definition in Galatians 5:22, 23. His has the other eight steps in our ladder to Heaven. We can see these steps develop as we allow God to have His way. One step at a time, yet all steps at the same time.

The second use of goodness moves beyond the descriptive quality as expressed above and embraces action—doing, performing, relating directly and beneficially to people around us. We move from theory to practice.

I was more than receptive to our hosts' invitation to be seated at the table. Only a connoisseur of skillet cornbread could appreciate the delight that engulfed me as my eyes



David G. Rand

rested on that golden brown offering.

I gratefully accepted a generous portion, but my joy was short-lived. Moving from the inviting crust inward, the bread was more and more uncooked. The center was raw!

Goodness is more than an eye-catching, crowd-pleasing veneer. The quality of goodness matches the need; as the need increases, so increases the goodness shared.

Goodness does not calculate what the outcome will be or ask if it is expedient: "Me clean their bathroom!? She will be feeling better soon and will clean it herself."

Goodness does not consider one's standing in the community: "What will happen if I am seen mowing the yard of *those* people?" Or, "So she has three children, no husband and is working full time. Why should I keep those miniature tornadoes from time to time?"

There is no goodness without beneficiaries. Goodness demands to be shared.

The Biblical admonition to all is, "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good" (*The New King James Version*, emphasis supplied). When those around us taste of the Lord by sampling our attitudes and lifestyle, do

they find succulent, satisfying, stimulating goodness down to the very core of our Christianity? Or is our goodness just a veneer that gets soggy, sorer and sadder as they probe deeper?

Goodness. One of nine steps to God's kingdom. One step at a time, yet all steps at the same time. Goodness, that attribute of God's character that responds to need with no thought of personal gain, responds because it can do nothing else. It cannot be restricted, restrained or retracted in the presence of need. The unselfish giving of goodness is the measure of a person's relationship with God.

And lastly, goodness is a guide to its possessor and to others who are being drawn to God by the Holy Spirit.

As the force around which our lives revolves, the Holy Spirit guarantees our never being lost. As children we sang, "My Lord knows the way through the wilderness, all I have to do is follow." The goodness of God will lead us safely home and enable us to guide others.

Jesus, in His mountain discourse, declared, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works (goodness) and glorify your Father in heaven" (*Matthew 5:16, The New King James Version*). Goodness has substance, is measurable, can be seen.

It is human nature to gather with those of like interests. Those in whom the goodness of God dwells are drawn to others with the the same qualities. Thus, goodness again becomes the measure of one's personal relationship with God. Who are one's intimate friends?

Goodness is God-likeness. The quality can be ours at this very moment. God wills it to be so. He is able to make it so and is only limited by our will. All that is needed daily is willingness. Will you covenant with me that daily the fruit of the Spirit will grow bountifully in our lives? Goodness marks our spiritual home because God lives within us.

Michigan members mobilize

by Glenn H. Hill

MICHIGAN laity are mobilizing to share God's message throughout the state.

In March and April of 1986, more than 700 lay persons and their pastors attended one of three Lay Bible Ministers seminars at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. They attended at conference expense by special invitation. The laity were selected by their pastors with the understanding that they would work together in soul winning following the seminar.

Don Gray, the conference church ministries director, led out in the seminars and coordinated instruction given by his associates.

Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, interviewed laity each day, encouraging them to share their testimony of God's working in their lives.



Glenn Aufderhar (right), Michigan Conference president, interviews Pastor Don Dronen of the Holly Church about the Adelphian students' Bible-study activities.

Arthur Carlson, Michigan ministerial director, described the art of making appeals. Calvin Johnson, director of personal evangelism for the Coldwater Rayborn Memorial Church, preached about God's grace and illustrated the value of progressive appeals in leading a person to Christ.

Don and Marjorie Gray taught the simple art of leading a soul to Christ through the FORT approach—making Friends with prospects by asking questions about their family, Occupation, Religious background and then sharing the Testimony of God's

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



Dr. Gordon Guild of the Adrian, Michigan, Church, built a seminar room into his new home. There, he and other health professionals conduct outreach ministry seminars.

leading in one's life.

The Grays explained that follow-up is achieved through offering a gift Bible and study guides, then returning each week to go over questions with students and demonstrating an interest in them and their families.

Next, in the home church, the pastor continues Bible instruction and takes the laity out for on-the-job training in soul winning.

Video tapes are available to assist pastors in the continued training classes for the FORT method.

Elder Gray says that he has never found laity more willing and eager than Michigan members are to get involved in Bible study outreach.

One member wrote, "It is thrilling to find those who are so interested in learning our message."

Another member said: "My husband and I are starting studies with family and friends this weekend. We wanted to start at home first, and my family was ready. So we're starting ahead of schedule."

One church hosted a follow-up



banquet on April 29 for 70 people. Members distributed 31 diplomas and 50 books.



Don Gray, Michigan Conference church ministries director, and his wife, Marjorie, demonstrate giving a Bible study.

Students at Adelphian Academy are working with older church members in giving Bible studies to more than 30 people.

And, although Holland Church members did not have a pastor, they started follow-up classes which are taught by church members.

Some non-Adventists who attended the seminars with friends made decisions to be baptized due to the interest of the meetings. Some of this group have been baptized and are already sharing the Adventist message with others.

Calvin Johnson has been teaching effective witnessing and conducted an evangelistic series to begin the reaping. More than 20 Coldwater members are involved in giving Bible studies.

These stories are being repeated throughout Michigan. Lay members are happy to be on the soul-winning team. And, certainly, it is time now for members to mobilize to finish God's work on earth and usher in the return of Jesus.



Gary Rust, Oregon Conference youth director, talks to Illinois youths and their leaders.

The Illini Youth Festival:

A weekend to remember

by Jean Gray

When the 1986 Illini Youth Festival was history, host pastor Gary Gray declared, "Our church has never been more alive!" A combination of fun, good food, new friendships, serious moments, words of truth, warmth and love made the weekend a tremendous success.

YOUTHS and their leaders from all over the conference met at the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois, on May 9 and 10 for a fantastic weekend of fellowship and praise.

Gary Rust, youth director for the Oregon Conference, was guest speaker at this celebration which combined a youth festival with a seminar for youth leaders.

The festival began Friday night with a seminar for leaders entitled "101 Ideas to Do with Youth." Elder Rust presented "youth-tested" ideas for social activities that are sure to appeal to teens in the 1980s.

Youths and leaders were kept busy

writing down ideas for scavenger hunts, such as Polaroid, sound, autograph, food, service and playing other games, including "Find Your Parents."

Elder Rust told the group that a 14-year-old youth today is not the same as a 14-year-old youth of 10 years ago. The number one influence, he said, in the life of most teens today is their peers—not their parents.

This fact takes on great importance when we realize that the average age a young person makes the decision whether or not to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian is 14.

Youth leaders and parents were advised to talk to teens intelligently, to be positive and credible. Elder Rust said, "Catch your kids doing something *right* and *praise them!*"

Elder Rust joined West Central youth leaders, Artie Hamann and

Debbie Chapko, in conducting a youth Sabbath School. And at the 11 o'clock worship service, Elder Rust presented the message, "Super Sheep," a humorous look at sheep which encouraged listeners to look at themselves seriously.

In the afternoon, participants were led through a series of role-playing activities designed to make the people and events of the Bible relevant to life in 1986.

Later, the teens watched a film while leaders participated in a seminar about how to make the youth Sabbath School vibrant and meaningful. Leaders were shown activities for teaching values clarification. Elder Rust said that too often parents try to tell youths *what* to think when they need to tell them *how* to think.

The afternoon ended with a discussion about the rapidly growing cause of death among American children—suicide. Elder Rust pointed out the danger signals of a potential victim and suggested ways of getting help for troubled teens.

Saturday night, the church gym shook with fun and laughter as youths and their leaders played together. Comments overheard about the program include the following:

"My college-aged kids didn't want to come. They just did it to humor me, but now all they can talk about is the great time they've had and the new friends they've made," said one mother.

A non-Adventist girl was heard to say: "I don't usually like things like this, but I've had a ball! I'm so glad I came."

And a 12-year-old boy was heard asking, "When is Gary Rust coming back?"

One teen girl, Sherry Berry, had been taking Bible studies from Lynda Welch, wife of Kewanee pastor, Larry Welch. Lynda brought Sherry to the festival, and Sherry made her decision to be baptized.

What made the festival a success? It was the fun, the good food, the new friendships, the serious moments, the words of truth, the games, the arm on the shoulder, the acceptance, the warmth and the love.

"Our church has never been more alive!" says Gary L. Gray, pastor of West Central. "We're beginning to plan right now for the 1987 Illini Youth Festival."

Jean Gray is a free-lance writer and a member of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois.

Hands across Adventism

by Jerry Lastine

JJOIN me as I visit three rebaptized Adventists in Indiana who have experienced the new birth.

Born in 1905 in Pennsylvania, Harry Warner recalls going to Adventist tent meetings with the aunt who raised him. The seeds of Bible truth were deeply planted. Harry was baptized in 1930.

However, Harry married a Catholic girl, and they raised two children who were educated in Adventist schools. During this period, Harry was an accountant in a corporation office and a local church leader. He later served as minister of music in the Toledo, Ohio, Church.

But his life began to fall apart. His marriage of 16 years was sustained only for appearance sake and ended in divorce. Based on reports from his wife, Harry was called to a church



Harry Warner was rebaptized into fellowship in the Adventist Church in 1983. He is a member of the Huntingburg, Indiana, Church where the entire congregation has been Adventist for five years or less.

board disciplinary meeting. The pastor said: "Harry, you must resign from church office. If you don't, the board will take this matter to the church, and it will be a lot worse for you."

Harry says, "I vividly remember feeling crushed as I left that meeting. I stepped into the sanctuary and prayed, 'Lord, give me strength.' Resigning from church office was the

hardest thing I've ever had to do."

So, Harry was dropped from church membership and, apparently, forgotten. However, he continued to return his tithe to the smaller church in Clyde, Ohio, for which he had pleasant memories.

Lonely, starving for someone who cared but unsuccessful in a second marriage to an Adventist, Harry drifted further from the church. "No one ever came to talk with me," he says.

Through business associates, Harry met the Feudis, a Catholic family in Toledo, Ohio, who invited him to live in their home. He taught accounting in a local college and worked as an accountant. "The warmth and love shown by the Feudi family helped heal my crushing loneliness," he says.

Years later, Harry moved to Owensboro, Kentucky, where he taught in a Wesleyan College and worked for the Liggett Group Inc., a diversified industry. After retiring, Harry built a home on Christmas Lake in Santa Claus, Indiana.

Harry threw himself into community activities at Christmas Lake. Kandi Zollman, an Adventist pastor's wife, ran the day-care center, and Harry describes her as "a genuine and exceptional person."

Harry proclaims, "She ran the best center we ever had. She also invited me to attend a Revelation Seminar." Bible studies, Christian love and fellowship developed. Harry was rebaptized in 1983.

When asked what suggestions he could offer to the Caring Church, Harry said: "When people are put out of the church, someone must go and listen to them and work with them. Not one person ever called on me from the church in all the years that I was outside of church membership prior to meeting Kandi Zollman.

Today, Harry Warner is the elder for the Huntingburg Church where he also serves as pianist and Sabbath School teacher. He shares his faith with others in his community. He has seen his close friend, Jim Feudi, baptized. And of fellowship in the Caring Church he says, "It's wonderful to be back!"

In the next issue, two other members

of the church family in Indiana will share their experiences with members of the Adventist family who knew how to effectively communicate love and concern and those who did not.

Mike Moore says: "I was baptized at age 10. I was stunned at how easy it was, after more than 15 years of church membership, to walk away from the church I loved but questioned. My pastor assured me that he would 'honor my request' to drop my name from the church record and would not come to see me about that request. He kept those promises."

"Bars became a way of life for me," Linda recalls. "People in bars seem to listen and care." Later, she followed through on an inquiry card that accompanied *The Bible Story* book displayed in her doctor's office. Linda was baptized into the Adventist Church.

"But I was drawn into a group of young Adventists who were searching for identity," Linda says. "We really got bogged down in legalism. And after plunging into efforts to understand justification by faith, we just drifted back into the world.

Can the Caring Church learn from these experiences?

This article will be continued in issue 13, dated July 1, 1986.



*Jim Feudi and Harry Warner, members of the Huntingburg Church, review *A Quick Look at Adventism*. Both men are active in faith sharing. Harry's consistent life in Christ led Jim into church fellowship.*

Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.

Individuals interested in their physical performance are dedicating three weeks of their summer vacation to making a "Fresh Start" toward a healthier lifestyle. They'll be tuning up on the Andrews University campus beginning July 1.

A fresh start—a healthier lifestyle

by Rebecca May

YOUR car stalls on the highway. After a skilled mechanic does a tune-up and makes necessary repairs, your car "purrs" down the same highway. You are certain that you will reach your destination.

"This human machine of ours is much the same," says Charlotte Hamlin, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University. "Too little water, too much fat and sugar in the diet, too much stress, too little fresh air, exercise and sunshine, and we are 'stalled on the highway.'"

Fresh Start is a three-week program sponsored by the Andrews University nursing department. Directed by Mrs. Hamlin, the program helps participants develop a healthier lifestyle. There will be three sessions: July 1-July 21, July 22-August 11 and August 12-September 1.

Robert Dunn recently joined the Fresh Start medical staff. Dr. Dunn is certified in preventive medicine and has worked for three years in a health-conditioning center near London.

"Experience has shown the conditions that respond best to such programs are hypertension, diabetes, weight-control problems and arthritis," says Mrs. Hamlin. "Often 85 per-



Charlotte Hamlin, founder and director of the Fresh Start program, wears medals won in sports competitions.

Rebecca May is assistant director of public relations for Andrews University.

cent of participants have their blood pressure return to normal within 10 days.

God will work with us to give people the desire to change their lifestyle as well as give them the power to do it," she says.

The Fresh Start live-in program will feature a fitness evaluation, lectures by qualified health personnel, access to saunas and hydrotherapy facilities, cooking classes and prescribed recreation on tennis courts, putting greens, miles of woodland trails and in the swimming pool.

Participants can expect to lose weight and to lower their blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

The following excerpts of interviews are from a pilot program and similar health plans:

- A heart patient with 90 percent closed, descending arteries who was taking five heart medications, had bypass surgery that failed. After two weeks in the program, this patient experienced a remarkable recovery.

- A woman came to the program from the hospital where she had refused to have her leg amputated. She suffered from poor circulation and lameness. However, she left the program able to walk five miles a day without pain.

- A minister said, "My heart attacks cost \$40,000. I wish I'd come three years ago. This program makes sense. It is a total, balanced program."

- A woman from the Midwest came in a wheelchair and couldn't walk more than 10 steps without chest pain. Within two weeks, she was walking five miles a day.

- A patient came with arthritis and could not move the hands but, within three weeks, could move the hands with little pain.

- A physician who was sent home from overseas suffering with osteoporosis, diabetes, polio, malaria and a weight problem says, "This program turned night into day for me." He is now back practicing medicine.

The development of Fresh Start is a



Dr. Kelly Ferris of the Andrews University physical therapy program exhibits the hydrotherapy equipment available to Fresh Start participants.

natural outgrowth of Charlotte Hamlin's past experience. For more than 13 years, she directed the successful Three C's risk evaluation program at Andrews University and at various other centers. Mrs. Hamlin has also been involved in weight-control clinics, stop-smoking seminars, food demonstrations and fitness programs.

Mrs. Hamlin has not missed one class because of illness for the past 14 years. She says there are no pills in her medicine cabinet—not even an aspirin. She says she never has headaches, sore joints, softening bones nor fatigue.

And, nearing 70 years of age, Mrs. Hamlin has won medals in Senior Olympics Masters Sports International events and in other sports competitions.

Mrs. Hamlin received the R.N. degree from Loma Linda (California) University and a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing education from Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington.

She received a Master of Public Health degree from the School of Health at Loma Linda University.

If you would like to make a "Fresh Start" toward a healthier lifestyle this summer, write or call the Fresh Start Center, Department of Nursing, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3311.



Leaders participating in the Winner's Circle award program are, from left: Joe Whitaker, originator of the Winner's Circle; Don Quisenberry of the Michigan state Chamber of Commerce; Ruth Deimer, president of the Coldwater, Michigan, board of education; Tom Nicely, 6th grade teacher at the Legg Middle School; Don Mackenzie, assistant principal, and Mitch Zaleski, principal.

In the winner's circle

by Charles C. Case

DURING the past five years, the Winner's Circle drug prevention program has helped thousands of young people in mid-Michigan decide to be "true" winners and not drug users.

The Winner's Circle is a comprehensive educational program used with fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. It is designed to give special recognition to students who choose not to use drugs.

The students spend approximately five hours viewing and discussing films that show the ill effects of drugs. Then, Joe Whitaker, program originator, takes three one-hour sessions to help students understand reasons for not using drugs.

After the films and classroom sessions, each student must complete all the following requirements:

- (1) Sign and honor The Winner's Pledge which states their choice not to use drugs,
- (2) Demonstrate good behavior at school and do one good deed for a relative or friend,
- (3) Read three special issues of The Winner magazine and discuss one



Sixth graders from a school in Michigan, where Joe Whitaker's Winner's Circle program is making an impact, take their stand against drugs seriously.

article from each issue with a relative or friend,

- (4) Make a poster which discourages the use of drugs, and
- (5) Write an essay or story that tells why they choose not to use drugs.

All students who complete the program requirements receive an official Winner's Circle tee shirt. The students are given two or three weeks to complete their requirements. An awards assembly is held to honor all students

who completed the program. And special recognition is given to students who put forth extra effort on their projects.

Funding for the program is provided through school and community resources.

The Winner's Circle program, directed by Mr. Whitaker who is a Listen magazine representative, received "distinguished" honors during a ceremony held May 21 in Lansing, Michigan.

The award was presented by Partnerships for Education to Mr. Whitaker and four representatives of the Louis E. Legg Middle School of Coldwater, Michigan, where the program originated.

Partnerships for Education was formed three years ago. It is comprised of educators and business people from around the state who encourage the development of cooperative education endeavors. Elaine Gordon is the coordinator.

The Winner's Circle and 19 other "partnerships" from across the state were judged on innovativeness, effectiveness, thoroughness and ongoing nature.

The award was presented by Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction.

Charles C. Case is editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Youth Leadership Convention Lake Union Conference

**Pathfinder/Junior Youth Staff
Senior Youth Church Staff
Pastors/Youth Pastors**

August 29 to September 1, 1986

Special workshops about all church youth ministries

Program

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Special guests including author and naturalist James Tucker

**Location: Epworth Forest Conference Center
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For information contact your local conference youth ministries.

**Illinois Conference
3721 Prairie Avenue
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**Indiana Conference
P.O. Box 1950
Carmel, IN 46032**

**Lake Region Conference
8517 South State Street
Chicago, IL 60619**

**Michigan Conference
P.O. Box 19009
Lansing, MI 48901**

**Wisconsin Conference
P.O. Box 7310
Madison, WI 53707**



The Women's Commission, back row from left: Helen Turner, Sara Terian, Thesba Johnston, Dee Anderson, Elizabeth Sterndale and Andree Dupuis; front row, from left, Junell Vance, Gerda Fish, Jan Daffern, Dottie Williams and Delphine Gates.

Women of the Lake Union: You are invited to a Town Meeting

by Thesba Johnston

WOMEN of the Lake Union Conference are invited to a Town Meeting to be held at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, July 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The session will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Women's Commission.

Each church or group of small churches is to appoint at least one woman to have a voice in answering two questions: (1) What can you do for your church beyond what you are now doing to help finish the work of God? (2) What can your church do to help you?

By inviting a wide representation from the 466 churches in the union, the commission hopes to draw from

Thesba Johnston chairs the Women's Commission of the Office of Human Relations for the General Conference.

all situations in which women function.

The Lake Union Executive Committee voted to cooperate with registration of women's qualifications, and an information sheet is included with this article.

The committee voted to sponsor a Women's Commission for the union to facilitate communication among Adventist women of the union, the Women's Commission of the Office of Human Relations for the General Conference and the North American Division.

The union commission can monitor openings and refer names of qualified women for vacancies, help women identify and use their spiritual gifts and promote hospitality ministry, Revelation Seminars and other outreach programs as part of Harvest 90.

The Women's Commission of the Office of Human Relations, voted by

the Autumn Council of the General Conference in 1983, represents each union in the North American Division.

Elizabeth Sterndale, North American Division coordinator of Women's Ministries, and Sara Terian, director of the Center for Human Relations at Andrews University, work with the Women's Commission.

The information collected will be entered into the General Conference Data Bank for women. Names and qualifications will be entered into the computer and made available for consideration where there are openings.

Women of the Lake Union can participate in this data collection and offer their talents and experience to the church by filling in the information sheet and sending it to Ms. Elizabeth Sterndale, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

General Conference Office of Human Relations

Data Bank Information Sheet (Women)

PLEASE PRINT

PERSONAL

Name: Mrs.
 Miss Last _____ First _____ Middle _____
 Ms.

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home—Area code _____ / _____ - _____

Business—Area code _____ / _____ - _____

Place of Birth _____ Name of Spouse _____

Age: 18-24 30-34 40-44 50-59 70+
 25-29 35-39 45-49 60-69

Church Membership _____

Current Employer _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Years of Service _____

Ethnic, racial, or cultural group _____

PROFESSIONAL—Check all which apply.

Education

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Professor | <input type="checkbox"/> University |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Teacher | <input type="checkbox"/> College/Community College |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Principal | <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Educational School |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dean (Dormitory) | <input type="checkbox"/> Academy/Public High School |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Counselor | <input type="checkbox"/> Elementary School |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Librarian | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Administrator—Specify _____ | |

Health

- Medicine—Specialty _____
 Dentistry—Specialty _____
 Nursing—Specialty _____
 Health—Specialty _____
 Allied Health Profession—Specify _____
 Administration—Specify _____

Ministry

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pastor | <input type="checkbox"/> Conference |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Pastor | <input type="checkbox"/> Church |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chaplain | <input type="checkbox"/> School |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Administration—Specify _____ | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other—Specify _____ | |

NON-ACADEMIC PROFESSIONAL

Title _____ Certificates(s) _____
Position _____ License(s) _____
Length of Service _____
School(s) _____ Previous Position(s) _____
Associations _____

BUSINESS SECTION/Ownership

Type of Business _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Number of Employees _____
Other Pertinent Information _____

DEGREES AWARDED—Check all which apply.

Major _____ Minor _____

<input type="checkbox"/> BA	<input type="checkbox"/> MA	<input type="checkbox"/> MPH	<input type="checkbox"/> MSME	<input type="checkbox"/> DHSC	<input type="checkbox"/> MD
<input type="checkbox"/> BS	<input type="checkbox"/> MS	<input type="checkbox"/> MSPH	<input type="checkbox"/> MAME	<input type="checkbox"/> PHS	<input type="checkbox"/> DDS
<input type="checkbox"/> BE	<input type="checkbox"/> MSED	<input type="checkbox"/> MHA	<input type="checkbox"/> MSMS	<input type="checkbox"/> DMUS	<input type="checkbox"/> DRPH
<input type="checkbox"/> BMUS	<input type="checkbox"/> MBA	<input type="checkbox"/> MSLS	<input type="checkbox"/> PHD	<input type="checkbox"/> REL.D	<input type="checkbox"/> DHSC
<input type="checkbox"/> AA	<input type="checkbox"/> MMUS	<input type="checkbox"/> MALS	<input type="checkbox"/> EED	<input type="checkbox"/> EDS	
<input type="checkbox"/> AS	<input type="checkbox"/> MDIV	<input type="checkbox"/> MPA	<input type="checkbox"/> THD	<input type="checkbox"/> JD	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other—Specify _____					

List university/college and year degree(s) were awarded.

OTHER:

Professional Certificates—List

Credentials—List

Associations—List

Continuing Education

Doctorate Program _____ University _____
 Graduate Program _____ University _____
 Undergraduate Major _____ College _____

RETURN INFORMATION SHEET TO:

Ms. Elizabeth Sterndale
6840 Eastern Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20012
Tel. 202-722-6712



Pictured are members of the Chicagoland Community Service Federation. The federation is comprised of 26 Chicago area churches whose main purpose is to show members of their communities that they "do care" about them.

Showing that we care

by Clora B. Warren

Their goal is service, and their watchwords are, "We Care." The Chicagoland Community Service Federation is dedicated to helping others. President Dollie Williams says, "We are trying to recruit young people, men and women, to participate in this project to show people that we are a caring church."

THE Maywood, Illinois, Community Church hosted the Chicagoland Community Service Federation's spring meeting April 6.

The meeting began at 10 a.m. with a rousing song service, inspirational prayers and a scripture reading from Acts 3:1-10. Then, federation members joined in singing their theme song, "They'll Know We Are Christians by Our Love."

When attendance was taken, 129 members from 17 area churches were

present. These members had come together to make plans for showing people in their communities that they care about them.

Dollie Williams, federation president, challenged members with the importance of establishing a centrally located community service center and warehouse. She shared the importance of organizing groups of volunteers from all 26 churches that comprise the federation.

"We are trying to recruit young people, men and women, to participate in this project to show people that we are a caring church," Sister Williams said.

The president also asked members to support Hands Across America on

May 26 by reporting their funds under the umbrella of the Chicagoland Federation of Seventh-day Adventist Churches. Fifty community service members responded to her request.

The question, "Does Jesus Care?" was asked in song by Michael Willis, a Shiloh Church member. Other special selections were given by members from the Sharon Church of Milwaukee and federation members who sang "The Lighthouse." Members also sang "Happy Birthday" to everyone who celebrated a birthday from October 1985 through April 1986.

Lillie Bonner, federation vice president and program coordinator, introduced Gussie Echols of Shiloh and Valerie Harding of Straford Memorial Church. These workers reported on the workshops they've conducted to organize unwed parents and to help them care for their offspring.

Michael McCullough, a Morgan Park Church member who directs a food distribution center, related experiences of his group in providing food for the needy. He said that this program, financed by government agencies, is available to all community service pantries whose federation shows united efforts in providing this service.

"Give as You Have" was the title of the message based on Acts 3:1-10 given by Carlos Blake Jr, a student from Andrews Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He admonished members to pattern their activities after Biblical characters such as Peter, who spent much of his time caring for others.

He advised federation members to remember the "Seven Ups"—wake up, wash up, clean up, dress up, sober up, speak up and straighten up. "We should be ambassadors for Christ, serving the needs of His people," he said.

The Chicagoland Community Service Federation meets twice a year. At these times, members enjoy fellowship. They are motivated by reports of the accomplishments of their coworkers and are inspired by the special messages given by guest speakers.

Between these area meetings, the various church groups are working "like beavers" to let their communities know that they are a federation of concerned people. Their goal is service, and their watchwords are, "We care."

Clora B. Warren is secretary for the Chicagoland Community Service Federation.

A short parable every Adventist parent should read before choosing between a public or Adventist school next September!



O

nce upon a time there lived a very happy family. There was a mother and a father. And a little sister and a big brother. There was also a very wise grandfather.

Grandfather lived very far away. In fact, the children had never been to his house. But they had heard a lot about him. Mother and Father often talked about how Grandfather could do just about anything—manage a business, repair an automobile,

and even build his own house.

"Grandfather is very wise," Mother and Father would say. "And someday, when you're old enough, you can take a trip to Grandfather's house. We want you to meet him and learn from him. He can teach you so much about life."

Finally they were old enough! Both children were excited about the new adventure. But now the family had to decide how Brother and Sister would get

to Grandfather's house. This was a major decision. They had two options.

First there was the public bus. It was a shiny, double-decker tour bus. It had air-conditioning. Padded, reclining seats. Stereo headphones. And several other creature comforts.



Both children were excited about the new adventure.

But the most attractive thing about the bus was the price of the ticket. It was **very** reasonable. The cost was well subsidized by the advertisers. Their messages were carried over the stereo system. Four-color display advertis-



Then, too, there was the chore of driving. The trip to Grandfather's house would take days.

ing was also posted over each seat.

But there was another reason the price of the ticket could be kept so low. The bus company was also subsidized by many attractions along its route. From ski resorts to amusement parks, the bus schedule included numerous stopovers that made the trip really enticing!

However, these "attractions" often turned into "distractions"—and many passengers never arrived at the final destination. Finding the stopovers "just too good to leave," passengers stayed. When the bus arrived at the end of the line, it was often nearly empty.

Now the only alternative to the bus was private car, which meant the family station wagon. The station wagon wasn't nearly as attractive as the tour bus. And it certainly didn't have the same luxurious creature comforts!

This option had its drawbacks, too. The station wagon really guzzled gasoline! Gas and

oil alone would cost several hundred dollars. The wagon didn't have air-conditioning. Or a stereo system. It was plain, basic transportation.

Mother and Father considered the cost of meals along the way—and places to stay at night.

Then, too, there was the chore of driving. The trip to Grandfather's house would take days. Mother and Father could spend that time on other important things.

The list of drawbacks went on and on. Taking the kids to Grandfather's house in the family station wagon was going to be a major expense.

Father and Mother had many discussions about the trip. They carefully considered both options.

The bus was cheaper and nicer. The bus station was conveniently located right around the corner. The kids would meet new people traveling by bus. They'd have some great new experiences while seeing the country. Brother and Sister would certainly receive a broader education on the tour bus than cooped up in the family station wagon.

On the other hand, Mother and Father were a bit concerned about the "distractions along the way." What if the children found an entertainment so enticing that they decided not to continue their trip? They might never get to Grandfather's house at all!

Finally the family decided the best thing to do would be to call Grandfather. They'd ask his opinion. After all, he was a very wise man.

So they got on the telephone and explained the situation. They carefully listed all the pros and cons of taking the public bus or the private car. Grandfather pa-

tiently listened to all the information.

"Well, what do you think?" Mother and Father asked.

Grandfather thought for a moment, then quietly answered.



Finally the family decided to call Grandfather and ask his opinion.

"I guess it all depends on what's more important—the trip, or arriving at the destination."

Even Brother and Sister had to agree that Grandfather was a very wise man indeed.

Your Decision:

The decision whether to send your children to public school or an Adventist school may prove to be the most important decision you will ever make for them.

Why not make your decision a summer prayer and planning priority?

Christian
EDUCATION

An Adventist Essential

NEWS

Mayble Craig is honored for outstanding leadership

Lake Region—The Association of Black Professionals and Administrators at The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor honored Mayble Craig, a member of the Lake Region Conference Executive Committee from the Ypsilanti Church, at its awards ceremony on April 17.

One of three people honored that evening, Sister Craig is director of medical nursing services for The University of Michigan Hospitals. She was cited for high achievement during the past year. Her role in directing the logistics of the mammoth move from "Old Main" to the new university hospital was cited.

Adapted from The University Record, May 5, 1986.



Galesburg Church salutes pianist

Illinois—Tracy Wright is pianist for the Galesburg Church. She was 11 years old when asked to play for church services when no other pianist was available. During the next two years, the job became more of a full time position for her. Tracy attended the Galesburg Adventist Elementary School until she enrolled in Alpine Springs Academy in Fountain City, Wisconsin. She recently completed her sophomore year at Broadview Academy where she enjoyed meeting new friends and participating in school activities. When at home, Tracy plays for either the church service or the cradle roll Sabbath School class. The Galesburg Church wishes to thank Tracy for dedicating her time and musical talents to glorify the worship of the Lord.

Michigan Conference news notes

● **A Sault Ste. Marie** member, Harry Selby, received the 1986 Volunteer of the Year award on April 24 from Kinross Correctional Facility for outstanding service to inmates. More than 10 religious groups were represented at the banquet held for volunteers. Eight of the 13 Sault Ste. Marie volunteers attended, including Harry's wife, Ginny, who is actively involved in the program. Each group was permitted to have one inmate as a guest for the evening. Bob Powell who was baptized November 18, 1984, attended as the church guest. Harry has led out in prison ministry at the Sault Ste. Marie Church for three years and makes the 40-mile round trip at least twice a week, one evening for visitation and the other to lead in the Adventist study group. To date, three baptisms have resulted.

● Residents of the Holly-Fenton area were invited to attend three religious liberty lectures in the **Holly Church** given by George Knight, professor of church history at Andrews University, on January 17 and 18. Gomer Evans, religious liberty secretary for the Holly congregation, reports all the local papers carried news of the lectures,

"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

and that the meetings were well attended. Evelyn J. Lutz, communication secretary, reports that topics presented included: "The Historical Aspect of Religious Liberty," "The Theological Basis for Religious Liberty" and "The Political Aspect of Religious Liberty."

● The **Holly Church** recently purchased a new Windsor model Rodgers organ. The congregation heard it played on January 26 in a sacred concert by Paul R. Dickinson of Madison Heights. Mr. Dickinson is a pre-doctoral candidate at The University of Michigan School of Music. His concert included music by Handel, Bach, Mouret, Greig and Dvorak. Evelyn J. Lutz, communication secretary, reports that the Holly congregation is pleased that Rodgers technicians adjusted, tuned, finished and voiced their organ to match the personality of the Holly Church family.



Bloomfield, Indiana, Church opens a new community services center

Indiana—Indiana's 19th community services center officially opened in Bloomfield on February 20 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. When the center outgrew their church basement Bloomfield members purchased a large two story brick building on the courthouse square for \$45,000, reports Cloey Walls, communication secretary and community services leader. Members rent offices in the building to an insurance company and the Indiana State Auto Bureau License branch. They plan to use the rest of the building for storage and supplies. Walter Wilson, president of the town board, cut the ribbon as Mrs. Ida Wright, town treasurer and clerk, and John Mensche, president of the Chamber of Commerce commended the Adventist church for community service. Thirty-five persons attended the ceremony, including Edward Skoretz, personal ministries leader for the conference, and Pastor Duane Longfellow. The center was opened for a tour after the ceremony, and refreshments were served.



Indiana Conference announces formation of the Greenwood Church

Indiana—On Sabbath, July 19, the Greenwood Company will become the fourth church to swarm from the Indianapolis Southside Church. Indiana Conference President, John Loor, will be the speaker for a 9:30 a.m. worship-hour program. The new congregation's temporary church home will be the Advent Lutheran Church at 1363 U.S. Highway 31 South in Greenwood. Plans are underway to purchase land and build a new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Greenwood. Elder Carroll Lawson will pastor the new congregation. Everyone is invited to attend the opening service and to become part of a new outreach in the largest city in this former dark county.

Butler named associate director

Lake Union—Martin Butler was named associate director of communication by the Lake Union Executive Committee during the May meeting.

Mr. Butler came to work in the Lake Union Conference in 1983 as managing editor of the Herald. He had previously been in public relations at the Voice of Prophecy.



"I am happy to have Martin as my associate," said Charles C. Case, communication director. "He has shown a special talent for communications, and it is a real pleasure to work closely with him.

"I will be able to have Martin represent the communication department in the union territory from time to time. I am happy that the executive committee accepted our recommendation."

Mr. Butler will continue his duties as managing editor of the Herald.



it is written presents

The Strategy of Rebellion

Sunday, July 6

A new look at the mysteries of the Great Controversy. What's the enemy plan? Is his Eden Strategy still in effect in 1986? Watch this important telecast with your neighbors!

Hosted by George Vandeman

Also in July:

- Sunday, July 13: "The Inside Story"
- Sunday, July 20: "The Stupidity of Almost"
- Sunday, July 27: "The Missing Chapter"





Herald Editor, Charles C. Case, presents the award for first place winner in the Academy Newspaper Contest to Teri Potter, Shiawassian editor.

Adelphian Academy newspaper wins top honors in contest

Lake Union—Adelphian Academy's newspaper, The Shiawassian, has placed first in the Academy Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Lake Union Herald.

Adelphian Academy has won first place for four consecutive years. "We salute Teri Potter, editor, and her staff," said Charles C. Case, editor of the Herald.

Each year, the Herald sponsors the contest to help Lake Union academies improve their school publication. Papers are judged for writing, photography, school image, layout and design, overall coverage and overall effect.

The judge for each category lists the strengths and weaknesses of each paper. These forms are subsequently given to the editor and sponsor.

Judges this year from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, were Jane Thayer, director of public relations; Donald May, instructor in media technology, and Linda Closser, supervisor for the Writing Center.

Judges from the Lake Union Herald were Faith Crumbly, copy editor; Martin Butler, managing editor, and Charles C. Case, editor.

"We are delighted to see the improvement of the Shiloh Pinnacle published by Shiloh Academy in Chicago and the Sanjo of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs," said Martin Butler, newly appointed associate director of communication for the Lake Union Conference.

"These papers had the greatest improvement, and we salute their editors, Acquennette Jackson of the



The Adelphian Academy newspaper staff, from left, Riddle Powers, Kent Bermingham, Barbara Perez (sponsor), Mark Guild, Gabe Orzame, Kim Finch, SalQuines, Rowena Luna and (kneeling), Teri Potter.

Pinnacle and Rochelle Bernet of the Sanjo," Mr. Butler said. "Next year, we plan to give an award for the most-improved school paper. We appreciate

our academies—Broadview, Indiana, Wisconsin, Shiloh and Andrews—which participated in this year's contest."

Lake Union Executive Committee actions

Lake Union—The newly elected executive committee met on May 28 to get acquainted and conduct business for the Lake Union.

Thirty of the 42 elected members and eight invitees attended. Ruth Nelson of Wisconsin and Jan Starkey of Indiana were selected to replace two women who felt they could not accept the committee appointment.

Credentials and licenses for Lake Union employees were voted, as authorized by the delegates to the constituency session.

Lon Gruesbeck, Illinois Conference, and Ivan Van Lange, Lake Region Conference, were voted to fill the vacancies on the Lake Union K-12 Board of Education.

Wisconsin Conference requests for ministerial intern sponsorship for George Shaner and seminary sponsorship for Anthony Mobley and Bernard Williams were approved.

Revolving fund requests for church building totaling \$244,000 were approved for the South Flint and Port Huron churches of Michigan and for the Joliet, Illinois, Church.

Pastor Al Gerst (Indiana) and Kent Bermingham, a layman from Michigan, were appointed Lake Union Conference representatives for the General Conference finance committee.

Dr. Thesba Johnston, Lake Union representative to the General Conference Commission on Women reported on the recent meeting and requested the following: (1) A data survey in the Lake Union Herald to obtain a resource pool of information about women qualified for denominational positions. (2) Support for a Town Meeting of women on July 28, 1986. (3) Appointment of a Lake Union Commission for women. All requests were unanimously approved.

Retirement applications for Charles Danforth, Paul Schoun, Genevieve Vitrano-Serns and Kenneth Lee of Michigan and Laura Huntington of Wisconsin were approved.

Martin Butler, managing editor for the Lake Union Herald, was named associate director of communication.



Members of *Special Delivery*, a new gospel trio, are (from left) Lisa Brineger, Pete McLeod and Jasmine McLeod. Pete is the son of Fred and Annamae McLeod, members of the Paw Paw, Michigan, Church.

Adventist ministries receive seven Angel awards

Newbury Park, Calif.—Five Seventh-day Adventist outreach ministries received Angel Awards at the ninth annual awards banquet sponsored by Religion in Media on February 20.

The awards, often nicknamed "religious emmys," are designed to encourage excellence in the presentation of religious messages throughout the mass media.

The Heralds received their third Silver Angel Award for the album *Another Rainbow*. Other album winners included *Changes* by Special Delivery, a new gospel trio comprised

of Pete and Jasmine McLeod and Lisa Brineger.

The "Breath of Life" television ministry received its second Angel for the record album, *Glorious Everlasting Praise*.

The Heritage Singers were honored for the fourth consecutive year for their television program, "Keep On Singing," seen nationwide on the Trinity Broadcasting Network, CBN, and other stations. A second award as Best Gospel Group brought the Heritage Singers' Angel Award total to eight.

The "It Is Written" television ministry received its seventh Silver Angel Award for the program "Homosex-

uality—An Open Door." The telecast featured an interview with Colin and Sharon Cook, founders of Homosexuals Anonymous, a support group that advocates freedom from homosexuality through Christ.

Pastor George Vandeman received the International Distinguished Achievement Award for his 30 years in Christian television ministry. In accepting the Gold Angel, Pastor Vandeman concluded his brief remarks by quoting Martin Luther: "Please don't judge Christ by our feeble efforts to describe Him."

The award ceremonies were hosted by movie stars, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Connie Stevens, and Religion in Media founder, Mary Dorr.

The banquet was taped at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles for Religion in Media by "It Is Written" producer, David L. Jones.



George Vandeman, speaker/director for the "It Is Written" broadcast, accepts the Distinguished Achievement Award.



From left: Myrna Matthews Haynes, Adrian Westney, Ralph Carmichael (president, Light Records) and Walter E. Arties (manager/producer, "Breath of Life" broadcast).



The Heritage Singers were awarded their eighth Angel Award at the ninth annual Religion in Media awards banquet. The group is directed by Max Mace (center).

SIGNS CHANGES LIVES

World church news notes

• Adding to the seed-sowing for Hispanic members, the Spring Council voted to adopt, under the umbrella of the General Conference, the 10-year-old, **Spanish telecast**, "Ayer Hoy y Mañana." It is produced in New York City, and Jorge Grieve is director and speaker. While primary caretakers of the program have been the Atlantic Union, Greater New York and North-eastern conferences, a 35-member advisory board from across North America was selected. Named to the board with W. O. Coe as chairman were presidents of Greater New York, Northeastern, Florida, Southern and Southeastern California conferences. Unions represented are Atlantic, Lake, Pacific and Southwestern. In addition, communication directors for North, Inter-American and South American divisions were chosen as well as representatives of the General Conference.

• On recommendation of North American Division officers, the General Conference committee has elected **David B. Thomas**, an attorney from Oshawa, Ontario, and an elective member of the General Conference Committee, as the lay person to represent the North American Division at the 1986 Annual Council, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 7-14.

• Because of growing criticism of the name, New Israelite, the church's missionary journal for Jewish people, was renamed **Shabbat Shalom**. "Israelite" is often used in anti-Semitic context, and "new" has a negative connotation to those with Jewish heritage.

• **North American Division college presidents and academic deans** met in Washington, D.C., May 13-15 for their first addressing of the overlap and duplication of curriculum on the 11 college campuses. Downward trends in enrollment nationwide show the current closing equivalency of one college per year. The educators, with N. Clifford Sorensen, director of the Board of Higher Education, focused on curricula which would

make each college a center for certain specialties, rather than continuing with each college offering all majors. Such efforts would, hopefully, increase enrollments at all or at least be an effort to bring budgets within the "DOables."

• Reports from **Inter-America** tell of the division of the Upper Magdalena Conference in Colombia. Conference territory was restructured to create the East Colombia Mission with headquarters to be in Bucaramanga. Beginning with a membership of 22,000 in 74 churches and 131 companies, the new mission is faced with the challenge of evangelizing the more than 2.5 million population in that section of Colombia. Of special interest is the fact that while this is the territory which during the 1950s suffered the most severe persecution, it today is the fastest growing in all of Colombia.

• Delbert Baker, editor of **Message magazine**, attended the Pan-Africa Adventist Youth Congress in mid-April to introduce the Message program to Africa. He distributed 8,000 complimentary copies of the January/February issue featuring Bishop Tutu to all the delegates. Both the Africa-Indian Ocean Division and the Eastern Africa Division took 10,000 subscriptions. With an additional 2,000 subscriptions from other sources, Message magazine received 22,000 new subscribers. Elder Baker says: "These orders and additional copies supplied will result in more than 150,000 single copies per year circulating in Africa. If the readership average of two and a half readers per single copy holds true as in America, these orders will confront nearly a half million people with the claims of Adventism."

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

EXPERIENCED MASONS OR CEMENT BLOCK LAYERS needed to accompany young adults in the Lake Union Conference Mission Project to build a youth camp at Nassau in the Bahamas. One or two weeks, December 10-23, 1986. For details, contact Elder Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

CORRECTION: In the May 6 issue, Allena and Archie Mitchell were listed as members of the Lake Region Conference. They are Wisconsin Conference members.

MICHIGAN

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY ANNUAL HOME-COMING: July 12, 1986. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. Church service begins at 10:50 a.m. A potluck dinner at Battle Creek Academy will follow the church service. Bring two dishes to pass and table service. Bread and drink will be provided. A vesper program is planned.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES will host a fellowship potluck dinner immediately after morning worship service on both Sabbaths of Michigan Camp Meeting in the senior youth pavilion. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. If needed, bring serving spoons. Men may bring drink, bread, fruit, etc. Come and fellowship with us.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

RADIO-TV COMMISSION solicits opinions. The Adventist Media Center Future Ministry Study Commission appointed by the General Conference officers solicits your written opinions about present and future radio, television and other electronic outreach ministries in the North American Division. The 29-member commission chaired by General Conference President Neal C. Wilson will meet in California, July 29-31. Send all communications, by July 1, to Robert W. Nixon, Director of Communication Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

"**VOICE OF PROPHECY**" daily broadcasts on WFUR 1570 in Grand Rapids, Michigan, have moved from 2:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Daily broadcasts on WVLE 1140 in Pekin (Peoria), Illinois, are now aired at 8 a.m.

PACIFIC PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION has scheduled tours at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The press is open from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time, Monday through Thursday. If your family or group exceeds 10 people, call ahead for a group tour, 208-465-2500. Coming from Boise, take Interstate 84 to Exit 38, the first Nampa exit. Go south towards Nampa on Garrity Boulevard to North Kings Road. Turn right and proceed north to Pacific Press.

THE SECOND NATIONAL 1888 MESSAGE CONFERENCE will be held at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, August 20-24, Wednesday evening through Sunday noon. The theme will be "Righteousness by faith in the light of the 1888 message and its relation to current church issues and preparation for the latter rain." The program has been planned by ministers and laymen who see the key to unity and revival in the message of Christ's righteousness as it came to the Adventist Church 100 years ago. For program information, write to Second National 1888 Message Conference, 2934 Sherbrook Drive, Uniontown, OH 44685.

THE LYNWOOD ACADEMY CLASS OF 1961 25-year reunion will be June 29, 2 p.m. at the Harold Wallar residence, 12922 Hilary Way, Redlands, CA 92373 (714-794-4868). Bring your own table service for a salad potluck. If you can help locate missing members, contact Arlene Petersen Ermshar, 18018 NE 110th Avenue, Battle Ground, WA 98604; 206-687-5048 or 687-5500.

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 1,071-bed Florida Hospital with more than 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

LEARN COURT REPORTING: Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Financial aid. Excellent demand. Placement assistance. Adventist owner/reporter has worldwide reporting firm: Thyra D. Ellis and Assoc. International, Inc. Call toll free 800-874-3845, Stenotype Institute, Dept. LH, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. —1503-17

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home on 9 acres. Electric heat, wood stove backup. Flowing well, 16-by-22 garage, 80-by-300 pond. Small barn, greenhouse attached. Shade trees, 5 young fruit trees, raspberries. Near Cedar Lake Academy and church school. Across from post office. \$40,000. Call 517-755-0801 or 427-5047. —1573-13

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: For 300-bed, modern medical center offering a challenging opportunity in our expanding rehab department. Church school and academy on campus with beautiful lakes and camping nearby. Call collect, 615-865-2373 or write Personnel Office, Tennessee Christian Medical Center, 500 Hospital Dr., Madison, TN 37115. —1599-12

BAKER: For 300-bed medical center. Must have institutional and retail experience. Located near church school and academy. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Office, Tennessee Christian Medical Center, 500 Hospital Dr., Madison, TN 37115; 615-865-2373. —1600-12

HOUSE OR APARTMENT NEEDED URGENTLY: Overseas mission's family, seminary student, September-December, Berrien Springs, Mich., area. Call Brad Thorp, 312-482-9777, 1120-64th St., LaGrange, IL 60525. —1604-12

DENTIST: Family practice, 2 hours north of Detroit. Requires an enthusiastic, people-oriented practitioner with more than 2 years post-graduate experience. Send resume to West Bay Dental Associates, 800 S. Euclid, Bay City, MI 48706. —1608-14

PRESIDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Ohio Conference. Experience as executive secretary or administrative assistant, good secretarial skills, proven ability to handle administrative assignments required. Send resume to Conference President, Box 831, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050. —1609-12

MIO AND WEST BRANCH, MICHIGAN, CHURCHES, family and friends who came from far and near. God bless you for making our last Sabbath of official service one we shall never forget. We love you. Come and visit us next to the church in Munising, Mich. Gloria and Jim Danforth. —1611-12

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Comfortable farm home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, basement, wood and oil heat. Barn, outbuildings, corral, fruit trees, 2 acres. Two 2-bedroom income rentals on property, carpeted, with wood and electric heat. 3 mi. from Andrews University, \$78,000. Box 99, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, 616-471-9195. —1612-14

FOR SALE: Ideal for quiet rest, health retreat. 4 lots and cottage on lake near Traverse City, Mich. Large trees, high ground, year-round access. Modern, furnished with

woodstove, good water. Shown by appointment. Phone 517-422-3984. —1613-12

ASSOCIATE CHAIRMAN AND FACULTY POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Columbia Union College. Associate chairman and one faculty position in Kettering, Ohio, and two faculty positions in Takoma Park, Md. M.S.N. degree and clinical, educational and baccalaureate teaching experience in specialty area required. Ph.D. preferred. Contact Dr. Margaret Peterson, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-4144. —1614-12

PR/MARKETING DIRECTOR: 82-bed Adventist psychiatric hospital seeks individual with prior experience (health care preferred) to direct expanded PR/Marketing program. 10-grade school and church nearby. Contact: President, Fuller Memorial Hospital, 231 Washington St., South Attleboro, MA 02703. —1615-12

HOMES IN COLLEGE DALE, TENN.: Many different types and locations. Unique 5-bedroom contemporary on 9 acres with pond. 3-bedroom home on 2-1/4 acres with gardens, fruits, berries and more. For more information on these and other homes, call Rick Stern, Century 21, Langley Realty, 615-238-4887. —1616-12

WANTED: Single, male elementary teacher for grades 5-8 in Union College laboratory school. Must have M.A. in education and a minimum of 5 years successful teaching in multigrade classrooms. Call 402-488-2331, Ext. 239. —1617-12

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DIRECTOR: Kettering Medical Center seeks qualified candidates with 3-5 years of progressive leadership experience in hospital house-keeping. A bachelor's degree in business or related field is required. Send resume to Carol Palmer, Personnel Department, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429, 513-296-7843. —1618-12

COMPUTER SCIENCE TEACHER: Walla Walla College is accepting applications for full-time, tenure-track position. Available immediately. Master's or Ph.D., excellent skills, enthusiasm are required. Excellent facilities, good benefits, opportunity to help develop top program. Submit complete curriculum vitae with references to: Chairman, Department of Computer Science, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. —1620-12

BURIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN for Adventist families. Coverage up to \$3,000. People helping people in time of need. Write for brochure. Good Samaritan Society, Box 432, Arcadia, IN 46030. —1621-15

CHAPLAIN WANTED: Retired, ordained Adventist minister for chaplaincy at Pueblo Norte Retirement Village and Nursing Center. Must be energetic and motivated to serve and have excellent rapport with non-Adventist and Adventist residents. Hourly wage plus apartment provided in the Village. Contact Richard Emery at 602-948-5800. —1622-12

RETIRED MINISTER NEEDED to help in geographically large district in Montana: preaching, visiting members, giving Bible studies, etc. Long winters in beautiful, mountainous area. Conference and local church provide housing, auto budget and moving assistance. At least 2-year commitment needed. Contact: Montana Conference, Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715; 587-406-3101. —1623-12

HOUSE FOR SALE. One mi. from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Main floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area and kitchen. Lower level: 14-by-25 family room, office, den and laundry. Wall-to-wall carpet. Potential efficiency apartment income. European wood-burning stove. Gas heat and hot water. 2-car garage. \$53,900. Call 616-473-1760. —1625-12

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, mileposts, 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

Physical Therapy—Outpatient Supervisor

Ideal growth opportunity for experienced therapist satisfied giving patient treatment but interested in trying some management. Small outpatient section of larger inpatient department needs working supervisor to manage two therapists and two assistants as well as treat patients. Increased responsibility as program grows. For more information, contact Bill McGregor, personnel office, 215-775-8203.



**READING
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

Sunset Tables

	June 27	July 4
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E. D. 9:25	9:24
Chicago, Ill.	C. D. 8:29	8:28
Detroit, Mich.	E. D. 9:14	9:13
Indianapolis, Ind.	E. S. 8:17	8:16
La Crosse, Wis.	C. D. 8:51	8:50
Lansing, Mich.	E. D. 9:20	9:19
Madison, Wis.	C. D. 8:41	8:40
Springfield, Ill.	C. D. 8:31	8:30



NO ONE BUT YOU



A series of Good News Reports from the Lake Union Herald, designed to inform, encourage and inspire



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NO ONE BUT YOU program subscriptions are now available. Once each quarter your church will receive 8 to 10 minutes of inspiration, featuring laymen in the Lake Union Conference. These slide-tape programs are appropriate for use during any of the Sabbath services. Check with your pastor or local conference personal ministries director to make sure that your church will receive these encouraging reports.

Every Christian has a specific gift from God and a personal ministry for God. A gift is an ability given for you to work for Him in helping others. Whenever you touch someone else's life in the name of Jesus, that is ministry. No one but you can do the things that you can do.