



LAKE UNION
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'Remember now thy Creator . . .'

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

1987 is history. You and I have been spared to cross the threshold of another year. Why has God singled us out for such a privilege? Should not our hearts swell with gratitude? Many others, just as worthy, did not live to see 1988.

The strongest evidence of man's gratitude to God for His goodness is man's willingness to surrender his life in service to his Maker. Throughout the lifetime of each human being, Heaven makes numerous appeals for such a surrender. The same appeal is repeated at this the beginning of a new year. The appeal is recorded in Ecclesiastes 12:1 which says, "Remember now thy Creator . . ."

Emphasis must be placed on the word "now." There is a sense of urgency in the Divine entreaty. To ignore it or delay in responding to it is not wise. On Page 32 of *Steps to Christ*, Ellen G. White states, "There is a terrible danger—a danger not sufficiently understood—in delaying to yield to the pleading voice of God's Holy Spirit . . ."

Sister White asks some important questions that need the serious consideration of every soul desiring salvation. They are timely questions that require a response now. We find these questions in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 4, Page 521:

"A new year has commenced. What has been the record of the past year in your Christian life? How stands your record in heaven? I entreat you to make an unreserved surrender to God. Have your hearts been divided? Give them wholly to the Lord now. Make a different life history the coming year from that of the past."

The admonition to "Remember now thy Creator . . ." is not an isolated call to youths. It includes individuals of every age group. The point of this petition is that people should acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Master at the earliest possible opportunity. The tendency of too many is to procrastinate. It is in the plans of many to serve God but, like Felix, they are waiting for a more convenient season.

A merciful, all-knowing God seeks to convince human beings that there is no better time to make that total commitment than the present. "To day, if you will hear His voice, Harden not your hearts . . ." is the counsel cited in Hebrews 3:7, 8.

The wise man's counsel in Proverbs 27:1 is, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." It is not safe to wait until tomorrow or next year to make the decision to unreservedly serve God. The time is now.

There is no better way to start a new year than with the assurance that all is well between a soul and the Creator. I am not alone in this opinion. The following quotation from the pen of inspiration convinces me that my point of view is not too far afield: "Christmas and New Year's should also be seasons when every household should remember their Creator and Redeemer" (Ellen G. White, *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 296).

Robert H. Carter

COVER

J.M. Halama of La Grange, Illinois, photographed this winter scene at Gill's Rock, in Door County, Wisconsin. The shot was one of those chosen during the 1988 Herald cover-photo contest.

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At age 28, Henry Walker delights in ministering to youths. Church members declare that he has a talent for explaining Bible themes so that young people can easily use the principles.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

He delights in service

by Luther R. Palmer

Henry Walker is a young man who has had a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. His life shows it. His words express it! Henry's greatest satisfaction as a church leader is helping young people know the joy of serving Christ.

THE Lake Region Conference is pleased to introduce Henry Walker to the Lake Union family.

Henry is 28 years old, the second child of Henrietta and Hubert Walker, single and a member of Conant Gardens Church in Detroit. He works as a psychiatric nurse in Ferndale, Michigan.

Henry has served his local church as Sabbath School teacher in the adult division, religious liberty director, and health and temperance leader. This year, he enters a new area of service as a local elder.

While working for five years to earn a bachelor of science degree, Henry continued to serve his church. His responsibilities during

that time included Sabbath School teacher and religious liberty leader. He graduated in 1986.

Church members in Michigan who supported Henry as a Heart of the Lake Union subject used a common vocabulary: committed, faithful, young people, role model and practical religion.

Henrietta Walker confirms the reports of others: "Henry likes to work with young people. If he comes up with an idea for them that the church cannot finance, he will pay for it himself. He enters into their activities and has totally financed skating parties for them."

Dave Baxter, an elder at Conant Gardens, makes these observations: "Henry has tremendous insight into practical applications of religion! He is able to break down Bible themes so that young people can readily use the principles. He goes beyond theory."

Dave tells his personal experience: "I joined

Derrick Fulford, my former high school classmate, for a basketball game at Henry's home. I found Henry to be quite friendly but our paths did not cross again for quite some time. Later, during a period of personal conflict, I turned to religion for solutions and asked Derrick for help. Derrick asked Henry, his Bible-study partner, to lead in a study with me. As a result, I was baptized four years ago."

Avery Hayes, a choir member and usher at Conant Gardens, is also the fruit of Henry's Bible instruction.

Henry gives this advice: "None of the people that I have given Bible studies were total strangers to me. I believe it is important to witness by lifestyle and that each person develop various methods of encounter. Establish some type of relationship with a person before focusing on Bible studies."

Asked what has been his greatest challenge as an Adventist, Henry replies: "Motivating young people to be committed to Christ and the church. There are so many attractions outside of the church."

He says that his personal response to worldly attractions is "to look to the future. The world only offers temporary satisfactions."

When talking about his greatest satisfaction as a leader in the Adventist Church, Henry's voice becomes more vibrant. "I love to bring spiritual things home to my young adult Sabbath School class. I want young people to know the joy of serving Christ! Our religion must be joyful if we are to be consistent."

Asked to outline some methods for living a consistent Christian life, Henry makes these applications: "I have come to the conclusion that consistency is possible only by a very, very strong relation with Christ.

"Daily communication with Christ by studying His example and His counsel and praying are necessary," he adds emphatically. "The Bible doesn't become 'old news' when I focus on the fresh applications made in Pastor Anthony Lewis' sermons. When I apply Bible principles, I see that they are profitable in my personal experiences. And, of course, the Holy Spirit is essential to this relation."

Henry sits silently for a minute and then says: "Witnessing is a very important part of remaining with the 'faithful few.' I witness by teaching Sabbath School. It's also a spiritual exercise that keeps me examining myself."

When questioned about his greatest frustration, Henry's voice reflects the earnestness of his commitment: "As a psychiatric nurse, I find it very frustrating to comply with the hospital policy of not sharing religious convictions. My greatest frustration is developing means of witnessing that are acceptable to hospital administration."

And as Henry shares his love for Christ, listeners become convinced that Henry will find creative and practical ways to surmount this problem. He delights in service for Christ.

Luther R. Palmer is president of the Lake Region Conference.

A special announcement Lake Union Herald to be published monthly

by Robert H. Carter

BEGINNING with this issue, the Lake Union Herald is to be published monthly instead of biweekly. This change in schedule is due to our desire to keep the cost of producing the union paper as low as possible.

It is hard to think of any commodity that does not cost more today than it did yesterday. If trends continue, today's items will cost more tomorrow. Therefore, it should come as no surprise that it will cost more to supply our union paper than it has in the past.

Formerly, we printed a 24-page, monthly, color issue and a 16-page, black-and-white issue 14 times a year. Now, one 32-page issue will come off the press each month. Such a plan will enable the Herald staff to continue to give adequate coverage to news sent in by our churches, conferences and institutions.

Mailing is one of the major costs of producing the Herald. You are, no doubt, aware of the fact that postal rates are to be raised. If the former mailing schedule of our paper was maintained, the increase in

cost to get the paper to our constituents would have been substantial. By reducing the number of issues a year from 26 to 12, we will be able to live within our current budget.

We think it is important to communicate on a regular basis with the Lake Union family. It helps to maintain a unified focus on the mission of the church. It also helps those who reside on the fringes of our territory to keep current with important happenings throughout the entire union. The Lake Union Herald also serves as a vehicle for making legal and other important announcements on behalf of our people.

As I have visited different sectors of our conference, many of you have expressed appreciation for the Lake Union Herald. Your expressions are very encouraging. Please, feel free to offer suggestions about how we might better serve our readers.

Other than a few minor innovations, the Herald will continue in its present format. The monthly issue will be a little thicker than the two issues that we have been mailing each month. But the Herald will contain the same type of quality articles that have brought so much inspiration and joy in the past.

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

Do we aim too low?

by Charles C. Case

MY family's Ingathering territory during the winter of 1973 in Topeka, Kansas, included the governor's mansion.

Our children and some other young people in our Ingathering band asked if we could go to the governor's home. I saw no reason why we couldn't. We parked right beside the car of his police guard, got out, went to the door and began caroling.

Soon, the governor and his wife opened a window and, in their bathrobes, listened to the carols. After a few selections, the governor told our group to wait a minute while he and his wife came downstairs.

As they opened the door, our son Charlie rushed to the governor, stuck out his hand and said: "I'm Charlie Case, and we're from the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We're out visiting our friends and giving them the opportunity to help in our work here in Topeka and around the world." The governor gave Charlie a donation, and Charlie graciously thanked him.

Then Charlie said, "I'm senior class president at Enterprise Academy, and I'd like to invite you to be our commencement speaker." The governor asked who operates Enterprise Academy and where it is located. After Charlie's re-

sponses, the governor told Charlie to write an official letter of invitation. Then, he'd see if he could accept.

During our visit, the governor appeared to be calm, but he also seemed to be wondering where his police guard was. We never saw him.

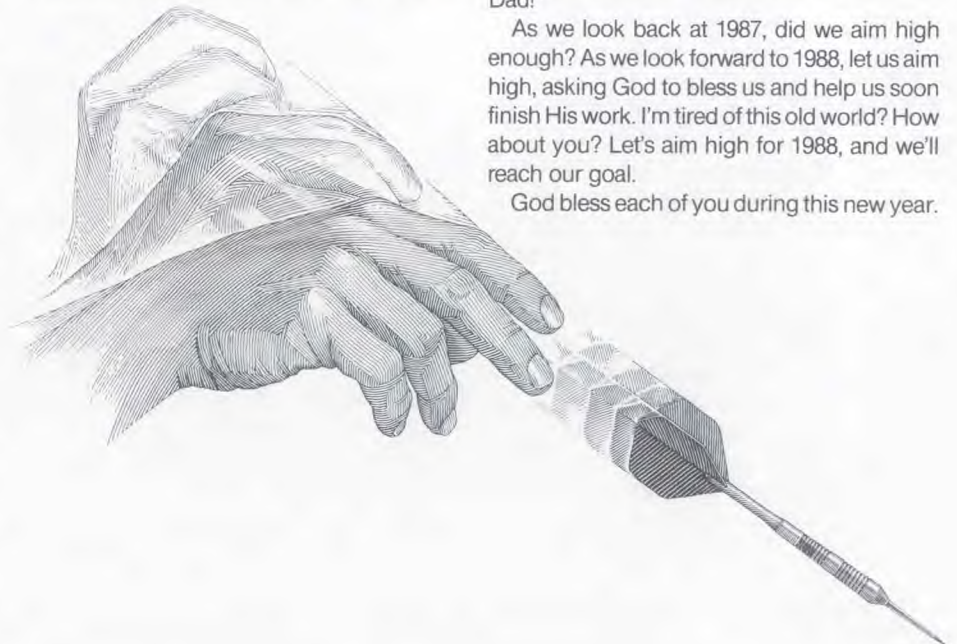
The principal helped Charlie write the official

invitation, and the governor accepted. His entourage arrived just in time for the graduation ceremony. The governor signed the diplomas along with the principal.

Afterward, I asked Charlie what made him think the governor would honor his request. Charlie answered, "You've got to aim high, Dad!"

As we look back at 1987, did we aim high enough? As we look forward to 1988, let us aim high, asking God to bless us and help us soon finish His work. I'm tired of this old world? How about you? Let's aim high for 1988, and we'll reach our goal.

God bless each of you during this new year.



Charles C. Case is Lake Union communication director.

The love of liberty

by Vernon L. Alger

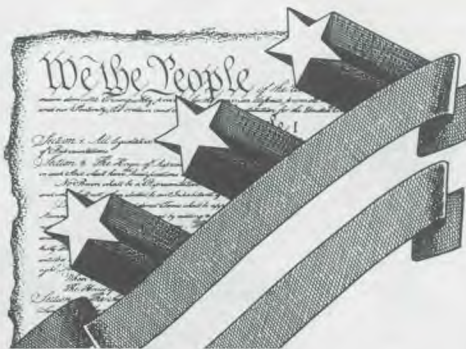
WE are all familiar with the story of how Abraham and Sarah unknowingly entertained the Lord and two angels.

Although we may never host Divinity or Heavenly beings made flesh, our hospitality may have a wider impact than we realize. A pastor recently related the following incident.

One of his members was scheduled to work on Sabbath, and the member's immediate supervisor refused to adjust the work schedule. This company is well known for its unwillingness to accommodate religion.

To resolve the problem without undue pressure on the employer, a meeting was arranged between the pastor and the section manager. Surprisingly, the manager agreed to allow the church member to keep her job and observe the Sabbath.

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



The manager explained that she made this allowance because she had an Adventist relative with whom she had attended church. The manager had been impressed with the sincerity of church members and their friendliness. Members of that church had shown Christian hospitality, not knowing that in doing so they would help another member—somewhere, sometime—enjoy the benefit of freedom of conscience.

We never know when or how we may be a

witness. Ellen G. White has written of God's people: "Daily they are improving the opportunities for service that lie within their reach. Daily they are witnessing for the Master wherever they may be, whether in some humble sphere of labor in the home, or in a public field of usefulness" (*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 55).

The hospitality of a church member was a witness that helped resolve a conflict in religious liberty.

The Pledge of Allegiance ends with the words "with justice and liberty for all." If we all have justice and liberty, then we all are obligated to help preserve these rights. Increasing numbers of Adventists are facing the choice of deciding between their religious beliefs and their jobs. We need to support our fellow members in any way we can.

In January, your church observes its annual liberty-emphasis Sabbath to support our religious liberty and Liberty magazine. Continue to do all you can to support religious freedom—including showing love to those you meet.

Faces in the inner city

by R.L. Woodfork

THE television and newspapers are full of faces these days. Faces that haunt us, faces of hunger, of desperation and despair.

They are the faces of the old, the young, the helpless—the faces of thousands and potentially millions who have no food, no home, no hope! These are the faces of people who are victims of a depraved society, trapped in the dungeons of poverty in the inner cities of America.

The inner city refers to the core city—the ghetto. The inner city is what Ellen G. White referred to when she wrote:

"In the great cities are multitudes who receive less care and consideration than are given to dumb animals . . . families herded together in miserable tenements, many of them dark basements, reeking with dampness and filth.

"In these wretched places children are born and grow up and die. They see nothing of the beauty of natural things that God has created to delight the senses and uplift the soul. Ragged and half-starved, they live amid vice

R.L. Woodfork is an associate secretary in the General Conference.



and depravity, molded in character by the wretchedness and sin that surround them.

"Children hear the name of God only in profanity . . . The fumes of liquor and tobacco, sickening stench, moral degradation, pervert their senses. Thus multitudes are trained to become criminals, foes to society that has abandoned them to misery and degradation" (*The Ministry of Healing*, pp. 189, 190).

You and I have a responsibility to help. This is what inner-city ministry is endeavoring to do through Operation HOPE—Helping Other People Endure. HOPE programs regularly provide thousands of people with food and clothing. Shelters are provided for the homeless. Job-referral services help find meaningful jobs for desperate people who could not

secure them otherwise.

In all major cities today, drug abuse is the number one cause of increasing crime. To combat this terrible menace, seminars are conducted in public and parochial schools. Reports reveal that a number of young people have kicked the drug habit and have been baptized.

Other seminars about parental responsibility, family planning, child raising and budget planning have helped to change the outlook of hundreds of people who have a different face. They have hope for a better life in the future.

This is the inner-city ministry, the kind of work that is enjoined in Isaiah 58:7-9: "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him . . ."

In 1987, the General Conference gave \$200,000 to inner-city ministry. The needs in 1988 are far greater.

Sabbath, January 9, was designated Inner-City Sabbath. We appeal to you to give your offering to your church treasurer, now, if you missed giving on the special date.



Sarah watches while William Habenicht, physical therapy department chairman (right), demonstrates a new Biodes machine. He uses her husband, David, as a "patient."

Couple prepares for new ministry

by Richard Green

FOUR years ago, David and Sarah Village were selling religious and health books near Ann Arbor, Michigan.

While canvassing several days a week, they saw many sick and "just-worn-out" people. "We were helping people spiritually, yet we wanted to help them physically as well," David says. "But there wasn't much we could do because we didn't have the training."

So in 1984, when they heard that a physical therapy program was being started at Andrews University, the Villages decided to enroll. In June, David will be among the first to graduate with a master's degree in physical therapy. Sarah will be a part of the second wave of graduates in June 1989.

Money was a problem. "We didn't have a real fat bank account," Sarah says. "We also knew that once we were both in the P.T. program there would not be much time for work." The chief financial officer, Esther Hare, told the Villages it would take a financial miracle for both of them to be enrolled at the same time.

However, an ample array of grants, surprisingly flexible jobs and scholarships—including a large employment scholarship from Kettering Medical Center—have kept them in the program.

David first attended Andrews in 1977, shortly after becoming a Seventh-day Adventist. He tried colporteuring the following summer, liked it and continued as a literature evangelist for the next 6½ years.

Sarah joined the Adventist Church in 1972 while attending Grand Valley College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

David and Sarah were introduced by friends at a 1976 camp meeting in Michigan. They were married in 1979.

David and Sarah credit much of their accomplishment at Andrews to support from the physical therapy faculty. "They have all been very dedicated and hardworking," David says. "They are always there to help, with an open ear to suggestions from students. The program has grown a lot in the last three years."

The caring attitude shown by P.T. faculty has also stirred the emotions of others. At first, Sarah's mother thought Andrews was "too narrow minded a place" for her daughter. After the couple decided to attend Andrews, Sarah's mother said: "You are your own people. It's your decision." Since then, Sarah says that many things have helped change her mom's attitude.



Sarah and David Village are physical therapy students at Andrews University.

A few months ago, Sarah was returning from Midway Airport in Chicago. She had taken David to board a plane for Kansas City to attend a six-week clinical. Another driver ran a red light and totaled her car. What was she to do?

She called William Habenicht, P.T. program director. "He drove down and brought me back to Berrien Springs," Sarah says. "I told my mom about that experience, and she was so impressed. Her whole attitude toward Andrews has really changed."

Despite many hard times and frequent separations because of clinicals, David and Sarah see only the bright side. "The doors have never closed on us," Sarah says. "We decided at the beginning that we were going to continue until God made it clear that the doors were closed."

"There have been a lot of snags and detours like when I broke my back, was in the hospital for a week and wore a brace for three months. But there has never been a dead end. We know that He's behind it all."

Sarah especially appreciates the chance to be involved in a more "quiet ministry." She explains: "I'm not an extrovert at all. If someone is physically hurting, then I can offer help because I'm not on the offensive."

David and Sarah look forward to using their newly acquired skills with people like the ones they met while colporteuring. "We'll work first in some sort of a hospital setting," David says. "Down the road, we'd like to have a clinic. In P.T., there are many chances to develop lasting relationships through which we can witness. Whatever we do, we just want to serve the Lord 100 percent."

Richard Green is a news writer for Andrews University.

Three Angels Broadcasting Network leads Canadian family to baptism

by Rodney Dale

A short time after Theresa Boote prayed to God to fill her hunger for truth, she tuned in to Three Angels Broadcasting Network. Soon, Theresa was keeping the Sabbath. In November 1987, the Boote family traveled 1,025 miles to be baptized in West Frankfort, Illinois.

THREE Angels Broadcasting Network, "God's miracle station" in Illinois, is reaching out with a message of mercy and love in 50 states, much of Canada, northern Mexico and the Caribbean.

Every day, miracles of Divine grace under the impelling power of the Holy Spirit are touching men and women who are longing for truth.

After Theresa Boote's conversion three years ago, the family purchased a satellite dish. She said, "I was searching for something more." She prayed: "Dear Father, I'm so hungry. I'm not feeling fed. I'm starving. I'm not even getting a snack let alone a smorgasboard. Lord, I need a banquet table. Please, Father, help me."

With this prayer and their newly acquired satellite dish, the family stumbled across Three Angels Broadcasting Network—or did they "stumble"? As she watched, Theresa wondered whether the messages she heard might be heresy. In one year, her search for truth led her to read the New Testament through eight times and the Old Testament once, in addition to

much other studying.

Each evening, Theresa would set her alarm for 5:30 a.m. She believed that as she studied in the early hours of the morning, the Holy Spirit would reveal to her whether the messages presented by Three Angels were truth. As a new Christian, she was determined to be true and to know truth.

The Boote family began to grow spiritually as their wife and mother shared the gems of truth revealed to her from God's Holy Word. Soon, the entire family wanted to keep Sunday in the way He wished. They prayed that He would reveal His will. Just after this prayer, they heard about the Sabbath on a Three Angels program.

On Sunday, Theresa prayed about the Sabbath. On Monday morning, she found a book about the Sabbath wedged between her screen door and front door. She felt God had answered her prayer.

By midnight, Theresa had read the book and compared every text with the Bible. She was shocked but knew it was truth that she must accept. After finishing the book, she turned on the television. Kenny Shelton was holding a Revelation Seminar about "The Mark of the Beast."

Theresa said this study was so frank and shocking that, at first, she turned away thinking

that it surely must be an apostasy. "But," she added, "I liked the approach and began to feel it must be truth because it was presented with such love."

Theresa decided to honor the next Sabbath. When Friday came, she told her family of that decision and kept her first Sabbath.

Theresa's husband, Frank, began to understand as she told of her new love for God and her desire to keep His Sabbath holy. The family began studying together. It was not long before each member made a decision to worship the Creator on His holy day.

After Theresa's conversion, she says she began to see the goodness, greatness, beauty and reality of God that she had not seen since her teen years. But now her family was joining in this new relationship with Jesus.

After watching Three Angels broadcasts, and studying and praying for truth, the Bootes called Kenny Shelton. They wanted to travel from Ottawa, Canada, to be baptized in West Frankfort, Illinois. The date was set, and the Boote family drove 1,025 miles for the November 30 baptism.

Kenny Shelton asked Frank how he would summarize this experience. Frank quoted God's counsel to the seven churches recorded in Revelation, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith"

Rodney Dale is communication director for the Illinois Conference.



From left, back row, are Danny Shelton, president of Three Angels Broadcasting Network; Theresa Boote; Frank Boote; Kenny Shelton, Three Angels vice president; front row: Tracy and Shelly Boote.



The Ringwelski Family, from left, includes Lacey, Pam, Dan and Lindsay.

The miracle of Lacey

by Sharon Plummer

LACEY Ringwelski of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, celebrated her sixth birthday on September 26, 1987. Why was that so special?

"Last April, we weren't sure what sort of day this would be," Lacey's father, Dan, told his fellow church members that Sabbath morning.

Five-year-old Lacey had major heart surgery in Boston's Children's Hospital on April 9. The surgery went well, and her heart was functioning fine. But complications arose in her blood system. Lacey remained in the hospital for 15

weeks, including 10 weeks in the intensive care unit.

Lacey was born without a mitral valve, no left ventricle, an atrial septal and a ventricle defect. Normally, this condition is fatal. But Lacey's atrial septum didn't close at birth as normal. This allowed an acceptable but temporary flow of blood to the rest of her body. That saved her life. Miracle number one.

Lacey's condition wasn't found until the age of 4 months. Then, her doctor heard a heart murmur and referred her to a cardiologist. At 6 months old, Lacey had surgery in San Francisco. Part of this surgery was to make sure the atrial septum didn't close.

Lacey did well using only one medication until age 5. Then, doctors advised corrective

surgery while she was healthy. As she grew, more stress would be put on her heart and lungs.

Corrective, open-heart surgery (a Fontan procedure) was performed at Boston's Children's Hospital. After a routine stay in intensive care, Lacey was transferred to the cardiac floor where she continued to improve for a week. Then, doctors noted puffiness in her neck and shoulder area. She became lethargic and developed a high temperature. Although many tests were run, doctors and nurses in the intensive care unit had no idea what was happening.

Lacey worsened. She was put on a respirator to help her breathe. Doctors found a clot in her neck, and she was put on blood thinner.

However, Her surgeon and nurses were perplexed because children rarely develop blood clots. Lacey's parents were given blood tests to determine if this condition might be hereditary. Her surgeon called hematologists around the world, searching for ideas why this was happening to Lacey.

On Mother's Day, the clot was removed from Lacey's neck and the respirator was removed.

However, over the next five days, Lacey's condition deteriorated again. When she was put back on the respirator, the blood pressure was lost because her heart was pumping very slowly. That night, she had no vital signs for five to 10 minutes. Nurses worked all night to stabilize her.

Nearby, Lacey's mom and dad anxiously prayed throughout the night. They gave their little girl completely over to God's care after the cardiologist shook his head and said that nothing more could be done.

Dan says that many times the stresses of daily life cause sleeplessness. But God provided peace and rest for him and his wife, Pam, during that time.

In the morning, Lacey's condition was critical but stable. Nine intravenous tubes pumped medication into her body. When the cardiologist entered her room, he exclaimed, "There has got to be a higher power, because I couldn't do this!" Miracle number two.

Although the clot had been removed, the body still produced tiny clots that lodged in the lungs and caused suffocation. No one knew why her body reacted that way. Lacy was given another blood thinner and, slowly, the clots dissolved. Lacey was a weak but determined little girl who had the will to live and the Lord by her side.

Next to Lacey's bed in intensive care was a little boy about her age named Josh. His parents do fund raising for the hospital with a local radio station. Josh's mother told Lacey's story over the air and requested cards and letters for her. From then on, 20 to 30 pieces of mail arrived daily. Some contained money and gifts. And people also visited Lacey's mom.

During all those weeks, Lacey had not eaten.

Sharon Plummer is communication secretary for the Rice Lake Church.

Now, she was fed intravenously to get her system working again.

Improvement came very slowly. On June 10, Lacey left the intensive care unit. She remained on the cardiac floor four weeks so that common complications could be monitored. The last three weeks she was allowed leaves of absence. Her mom took her anywhere that might encourage Lacey to eat.

She was allowed to play in the courtyard garden of the hospital to feel the sunshine on her skinny cheeks and bony legs. The fountain, green grass, flowers and shrubs provided therapy.

Pam, Lacey and the nurses watched the Fourth of July fireworks from a fifth-floor hospital window.

Lacey was released on July 10 but stayed nearby a few days for checkups and a little sightseeing before going home to Wisconsin.

Pam says: "It seemed that the Lord worked with me. I usually prayed all during my morning showers. But some days I was in such a hurry I forgot to pray, and those days weren't good. The Lord told me, 'Pray, trust Me, and don't worry.'"

Prayers were offered for Lacey and her



Lacey Ringwelski was hospitalized for 15 weeks in Boston's Children's Hospital.

family in Loma Linda, California; Keene, Texas; Wausau, Wisconsin; churches in Boston and her home church at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Many strangers were praying for her recovery.

Dan and Lacey's 7-year-old-sister, Lindsay, visited Boston nearly every weekend. Lindsay was allowed to see Lacey even during the most critical stages. Lindsay would sit with her little sister, take her by the hand and talk to her softly. "God was taking care of her, and God loves her very much," Lindsay says.

After Lacey had been home for about two weeks, fluid began accumulating around her heart and lungs. That is a common complication following this type of surgery.

On August 1, Lacey was admitted to the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis after her right lung collapsed. Fluid drained from the chest for six weeks. This time, Lacey was allowed half-day leaves of absence to go out to eat or to the state fair. She was mobile even with the drainage tube in place.

Lacey is home now and doing well. Only periodic checkups are needed to monitor her recovery. Her Doctors in Minnesota are impressed with how well she is doing. Miracle number three.

Retirees invest with Christ

by Joanne C. Johnson

WHAT can two retired people who live in a tiny apartment in a large complex in town do for Investment?

Don and Dorothy Mabie, local church elder and community services leader of the Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Church, asked themselves this question. There was no available garden space for them to grow vegetables. No farm animals or fruit trees to dedicate to the Lord and no spare rummage available for a sale. All their possibilities for an investment project seemed to develop into impossibilities. Somehow, there had to be something they could invest for the Lord.

Don, a retired tool and die maker, and Dorothy, retired manager and curator of the Octagon House in Watertown, Wisconsin, decided they couldn't remain idle. So, two years ago they decided to make clocks.

At first, they made clocks from Brazilian agate, one of the most beautiful minerals to come from the earth. Soon, Dorothy began designing fabric clocks.

Clock-making gave Don and Dorothy some-

thing to do and some extra income. But, when they decided to give a portion of each sale to Investment, sales really boomed. Soon, they were making clocks to coordinate with wallpaper and draperies.

Their lives took on a whole new dimension.

Through new friends whom they made in their business, they found opportunities to share their faith. "For a new lease on living, find a project you enjoy doing," says Dorothy, "and then watch the Lord work! *Wunderschon!* (Wonderfull!)"



Dorothy and Don Mabie display their clocks. Some are made of fabric; others are Brazilian agate.

Joanne C. Johnson is communication secretary for the Fort Atkinson Church.



From left is the South Bend Church mail crew: Harland and Pauline Potter, Alvin Brooks and Grace Thomas.

Friends in South Bend

by Don English

Remarks by visitors about the warmth and friendliness of South Bend, Indiana, Church members are commonplace. Harland Potter is one of the reasons.

If you visit the South Bend, Indiana, Church, Harland Potter will very likely be the first person you meet.

Harland's broad smile and warm handshake will make it clear that you are among friends and that you are more than welcome. Remarks

by visitors about the warmth and friendliness of South Bend Church members are commonplace. Harland is one of the reasons.

While he enjoys greeting visitors and members and making them welcome, Harland says that he has found his main work for the Lord in another area—the extension division of the Sabbath School.

Six years ago, Harland and his wife, Pauline, were asked to direct this division, and they threw themselves into it with enthusiasm. They

began by taking Sabbath School quarterlies to the church's shut-ins. Soon, they were visiting every Sabbath afternoon and added tapes of the day's sermon to their bag of goodies.

It wasn't long before Harland was taping not only the church service but the entire Sabbath School service as well.

Now, Harland tapes both programs each Sabbath. During the week, he makes 20 or more copies of the tape. On the following Sabbath, church members distribute these tapes to shut-ins. If any tapes are left, Harland and Pauline distribute them to others.

Spiritual food is not the only nourishment provided by the Sabbath School extension. Under Harland and Pauline's direction, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are prepared for shut-ins.

About two years ago, Harland learned that Elder Jerry Fore, then pastor of the South Bend Church, had a large collection of camp-meeting tapes. Harland said he thought that the time these tapes laid on the shelf was a tremendous waste.

Soon, Harland began cataloging these tapes and asking church members if they had tapes to spare. The result is a tape-lending library that contains "Your Story Hour" programs, tapes by Josephine Cunnington Edwards, Indiana Camp Meeting programs, and tapes of general religious interest.

At least once a month, Harland gets a chance to use the skills he polished in 40 years as a shipping and receiving clerk. When the monthly newsletter is ready for mailing, he directs a crew of five people. Under Harland's supervision, the newsletter is collated, stapled, labeled and sorted according to zip code in a hour and a half.

The church puts out enough other mass mailings that Harland and his crew don't have time to get rusty between newsletters.

Inspiration says, "Heart and soul are to be put into work of any kind: then there is cheerfulness and efficiency" (Ellen G. White, Manuscript 8, 1894).

Harland has made this his aim as he works for the Lord, and it shows.

Don English is communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Vol. 2, No. 11

S.D.A.

The Informer

NEWSLETTER FOR FIRST CHURCH - SOUTH BEND, IN

Dec. '87/Jan. '88

Under Harland Potter's supervision, the South Bend Church newsletter is mailed.



Chaplain Walter Horton, center, rejoices with four prisoners whom he baptized. From left are Scott Hubble, Kenneth Mitchel, Horton, Kevin Williams and Pedro Saldivar. Mike Fracker, a layman in the Ionia, Michigan, Church and a school teacher in the prison system, studied the Bible with the four men. Fracker worked with Chaplain Horton, Ionia's personal ministries director, to lead the four men to baptism. Elder Robert Collar, Ionia pastor, says: "Chaplain Horton and Mike make quite a team. Right now, they have three more prisoners ready for baptism."

Stronger than prison bars

"Humans don't always act as though they are a part and product of God's family. His image gets pretty tarnished. But I've always held a high view of God's children and especially prisoners."—Chaplain Walter L. Horton

I'VE always felt that restoring the image of God in man is the greatest event in this world. And playing a part in that event has been my greatest joy and privilege.

For the past 10 years, I've worked as a chaplain at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia. I have found God's love there to be stronger than prison bars.

Humans don't always act as though they are a part and product of God's family. His image gets pretty tarnished. But I've always held a high view of God's children and especially prisoners. Over the years, this view hasn't changed. In fact, it has had a profound impact on the chaplaincy at the reformatory.

Through the treatment and volunteer programs, chaplains try to bring a knowledge of hope, forgiveness and salvation in Christ to a seemingly hopeless situation. The tools we use are personal contact, a drug-treatment program, worship services and Bible studies.

To be able to minister to and communicate with prisoners and staff in a way that meets human needs is a gift from Heaven. I've come to believe that it would be enough if one prisoner or staff member would come to know Christ. And when one multiplies that one

person times 1,600 people, the chaplains' responsibility becomes clear. But God often gives more than we expect.

Pedro Saldivar, a prisoner in the minimum security housing unit, is an example of God's redeeming power. I baptized Pedro and three other prisoners in the Ionia Church on November 7, 1987.

Pedro comes from a small family. He had strong ties to the church through his mother and grandmother. But, he did not find Christ for himself until he went to prison.

Pedro's parents were divorced during his early childhood, and his father had little influence in his life. As a child in a mid-Michigan community, Pedro's only male role models were a cousin who had been in prison and their great-grandfather.

Pedro says his mother loved him but spent little time with him and his brother because she worked long hours to support them. As a result, Pedro spent a lot of time in the streets where he became involved with drugs through peer influences. At age 13, he carried pistols and used the drug called Crack. Pedro was high on marijuana and wine when he had his first encounter with the law. He was put on probation.

At 19, Pedro received his first prison sentence within the Michigan prison system. He had been high on marijuana while walking, wine bottle in hand, near a party store. He saw two of

his friends leave the store. They drove up to him, he got in the car and the trio rushed away. Pedro didn't know that his friends had robbed the store or that one of them had used a wine bottle to disfigure the store-owner's face.

Somehow, the store owner lived to testify that Pedro was not his attacker. Because of this, Pedro's sentence was reduced. But he still received the same five- to 15-year sentence as his guilty friends because he was in the car when the police caught them.

Three years later, Pedro speaks of his baptism as "a gold ring around my heart." He says: "It [the baptism] was real beautiful. I really enjoyed that service."

Pedro has 17 months left in minimum security before he will be paroled in the custody of his parents. He says that he hopes to continue his education, get a job to help his family and introduce his father to Jesus.

Pedro's goals include working as a cook for the corrections department and witnessing to other young people there and at church youth programs. His message: "(1) The Sabbath is the Lord's Day, (2) the Bible speaks for itself, and (3) listen to your parents and get an education 'cause it only comes around once. I want people who live like I did to know that they, too, can change. They can trade in their guns for a Bible like I did."

Like the God who loves him, Pedro's love is stronger than prison bars.

Chaplain Walter L. Horton is a member of the Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Committee of the General Conference.



Harvest 90 thrives in Minnesota

by Matthew Austin and Elliott Nunez

Members of the two Lake Region Conference churches in Minnesota have been doing their part to have an impact in the Harvest 90 outreach. During 1988, Glendale and Sharon Church members plan to sow more seed as they walk hand in hand with Christ.

THE Glendale Church in Minneapolis and the Sharon Church in St. Paul maintained internal and external outreaches during 1987. We share a sampling of our activities with you.

Glendale reapers united for service to their unique publics.

At Glendale, members supported the joint efforts of various departments. Pearl Gomez, personal ministries director, joined forces with Joycelyn Lolar, Adventist Youth leader. The two women launched a double-barreled program for young and old, church members and community residents.

Matthew Austin served as communication secretary for the Glendale Church in 1987. Elliott Nunez provided communication services for the Sharon Church.

A Saturday-night basketball tournament matched the skills of church youths and their seniors. A six-week baseball series involved Methodist and Baptist Church members. Sisters Gomez and Lolar enlisted the leadership and athletic skills of Mitchell Davis, Kester Wuben, Christopher McNutt, Matthew Austin and Pastor Leroy Logan.

Joycelyn rejoiced that these activities doubled the attendance of young members at church services.

Maxine Austin, health and temperance leader, received support from the Adventist Youth Society to conduct a health fair. Dr. Michael Breen, medical reporter for KSTP-TV Channel 5, lectured and fielded questions about heart problems and other health areas. "He reinforced belief in the value of the Seventh-day Adventist diet," Maxine says.

After this program, nearly 100 fair-goers moved to the lower auditorium to be served at health and food booths. Attendees collected tickets after receiving health service or information. Health topics included AIDS, smoking, glaucoma and nutrition. Tickets from any two health booths provided access to tables of food native to Europe, Africa, Asia, Mexico and the United States.

Professionals from the University of Minnesota and the Phillips Eye Institute helped members provide service.

All church departments supported an intensive Bible-study program from June through October. Twelve students from the community received diplomas in two graduation programs. Three students still attend church services, and members keep in touch with all former Bible students.

Ongoing church projects include a door-to-door literature ministry in a housing project, clothing giveaways and cooking classes. Members fed nearly 100 people in each of their soup-kitchen meals for the public.

Sharon members focused on interpersonal communication.

The Sharon Church in St. Paul is located 22 miles from the Glendale Church in Minneapolis. Sharon members supported many of the sister church's programs in 1987, including those mentioned here.

At home, members focused on reaching their own publics. In addition to traditional programs, they operated, by mail, an empathy program to reach survivors listed in newspaper obituaries. The congregation continually took literature from door to door. This effort underscores the desire of Sharon members to make friends with their neighbors as well as share their religion and lifestyle.

Leadership seeks to develop new DOables.

Pastor Logan divided his time and attention between the two churches, alternating Sabbath services. His Harvest 90 methods included encouragement, involvement and education. He encouraged both congregations through sermons, and personal counsel with officers and church groups. Pastor Logan urged members to stay involved in church activities, and to share their plans and outcomes with him. He opened his personal library of resources to both churches.

"I look forward to working with our personal ministries leaders, Maxine Austin and Karen Nunez, in 1988," Pastor Logan says. "We will implement their new ideas and plans. The church will also use some creative outreaches shared by our Lake Region president, Elder Luther R. Palmer."

During 1988, Glendale and Sharon Church workers will focus on the theme, "Walking Hand in Hand With Christ." Our extended church family is confident of success as we work with the Lord of the Harvest.



Four programs featuring the preaching format were produced for "Breath of Life" at the Central Church in Honolulu, Hawaii, in March 1987. Charles D. Brooks preaches. The cameraman focuses on the 1,300-people audience and the Samoa-Tokelau choir, right background.

An open door for Adventist television

by George Vandeman

LET'S face it. Christian television today is not held in high esteem by the general public.

Too many viewers think TV preachers merely take advantage of the gullible. And many regard their message as an insult to the intelligence. We've all been embarrassed and saddened by the excesses of some of the more flamboyant televangelists.

Some may think we should pull out of the whole tainted business. But I think God has better things in mind for Adventist television. In fact, I believe this unfortunate situation may prove to be a significant opportunity.

People who are fed up with religious scandals are recognizing something: Adventist programs are unique. Something very different is going on at "Breath of Life," Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" and "It Is Written."

George Vandeman is director/speaker for the "It Is Written" telecast.

A New Yorker wrote to director/speaker Charles D. Brooks at "Breath of Life" to say, "I think (your program) is the most beautiful in the world." Another letter stated, "Truly your ministry is unique and special."

A viewer of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" wrote to director/speaker Dan Matthews: "I love your show. I think it is the best show of its kind on Sunday morning . . . very informative and inspirational." An Arizona viewer said that the program has "timely subjects . . . presented in a professional way."

A Catholic viewer from California writing to "It Is Written" spoke gratefully of seeing "the authentic message of Christ—and Him crucified." A New Yorker commented, "The sincerity of your joy in Christ shines through."

People are disillusioned with the merchandising of Jesus Christ. But there is still a tremendous hunger for spiritual truth that touches the deepest human needs.

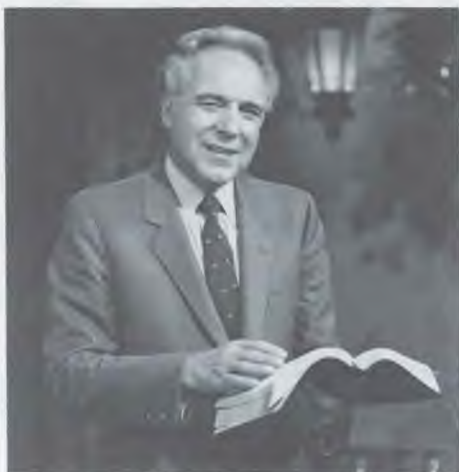
This is the time to move forward as rapidly as possible. The media plan developed by a

General Conference study commission calls for us to keep at the challenge of touching North America's diverse population.

One new challenge is the production of prime-time television spots. Half of the population knows nothing about Adventists. But imagine the impact one 30-second spot in prime-time TV could have on North America.

We live in an age when a grandmotherly figure asking, "Where's the beef?" can become a national symbol in a matter of weeks. What if we could get people all over North America to start asking, "Where's the truth?" Just imagine the Adventist Church as a widely recognized symbol of Bible-based integrity.

Your help on February 13, Adventist Television Offering Day, can help make that a reality. That's your opportunity to place a special gift in a tithe envelope and mark it "Adventist Television." And please remember that your regular, monthly support is the lifeline which keeps "Breath of Life," "Faith For Today," and "It Is Written" alive and growing.



George Vandeman on the set of "It Is Written."



Host Dan Matthews and co-host Lena Nozizwe talk to the "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" audience.

Lake Region Conference

Conference trains local workers

Lake Region—Elder J.D. Parker coordinated the November 14 "Caring Church" workshops held at Ephesus Church in Marion, Indiana.

Conference director for Sabbath School and personal ministries programs, Parker's morning message stressed that "our love must reach out and touch somebody." He arranged 3 p.m. workshops for Sabbath School leaders and personal ministries workers.

Elder Robert Tolson of Chicago outlined what Sabbath School teachers should know about child development. His wife, Alice, talked with teachers of adult classes about correct program procedures and room arrangements. Other topics included room displays and the importance of promoting students.

Mrs. Tolson introduced a new



Elder J.D. Parker, conference director for Sabbath School and personal ministries, introduces workshops at the Ephesus Church in Marion, Indiana.

class song entitled "God Bless Our Sabbath School" sung to the tune of "God Bless America."

Evelyn Robinson, a Bible worker from Indianapolis, conducted a separate workshop. She focused on how seasoned members can

help hold new believers in the church.

Programs ended with prayer by Ephesus Church pastor, Nevilon J. Meadows.

*James M. Buford
Communication Secretary*

Pathfinders active in church services

Lake Region—Nishinaba Pathfinders executed leadership skills in National Pathfinder Day activities, December 12.

Pathfinders coordinated Sabbath School and Divine worship preliminaries at the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Their guests, the Beverly Blazers of Chicago, participated in reciting the Adventist Junior Youth aim, motto and pledge. Cynthia Redd, guest club director, gave special music during Sabbath School.

Pathfinders presented potted poinsettias to club counselors and awarded plaques to their director, Anthony Kelly, and A.J.Y. leader, Faith Crumbly. Marva Kelly, deputy director, received a flower arrangement.

In the morning worship service, Pastor Dwight Eric Haynes reminded Pathfinders that "Hope Is Not Enough" to reach goals. Haynes is a graduate student at Andrews University.

Many Pathfinders acted in the play entitled "So You Are a Christian" which ended day-long activities.

*Marva Kelly
Deputy Director*

Evansville Week of Prayer prompts commitment

Lake Region—The Metropolitan Church members in Evansville, Indiana, held Week of Prayer services, November 7-14.

Walter Leavell requested baptism following the November 14 sermon given by Michael Taylor, a

local elder. Leavell recently moved to nearby Madisonville, Kentucky, and had visited Metropolitan prior to the prayer series.

These special services were based on the theme "Reaching the Unreached." Pastor B.P. Bernard

led out in morning worship on the first Sabbath. Local elders conducted the evening meetings which were held Sunday through Friday.

*Maria Person
Communication Secretary*

Lake Union Conference

'Your Story Hour' opens doors to public for studio tours

Lake Union—Prominent people who attended the "Your Story Hour" open house included anchor people from all area television stations and mayors of neighboring communities.

Over 500 people toured the studios during the second annual event on November 15. Antonio Escoto, the Spanish Uncle Dan; Ileana Freeman, the Spanish Aunt Sue; and Elaine Meseraull, Club House magazine editor, were tour guides.

Visitors viewed a simulated radio production, and music and sound-effects demonstrations.

Many visitors watched a video about "Your Story Hour."

Recent TV coverage about the program was included in the showing.

Stanley Hill, who portrays Uncle Dan, acted with other professionals in a simulated recording session.

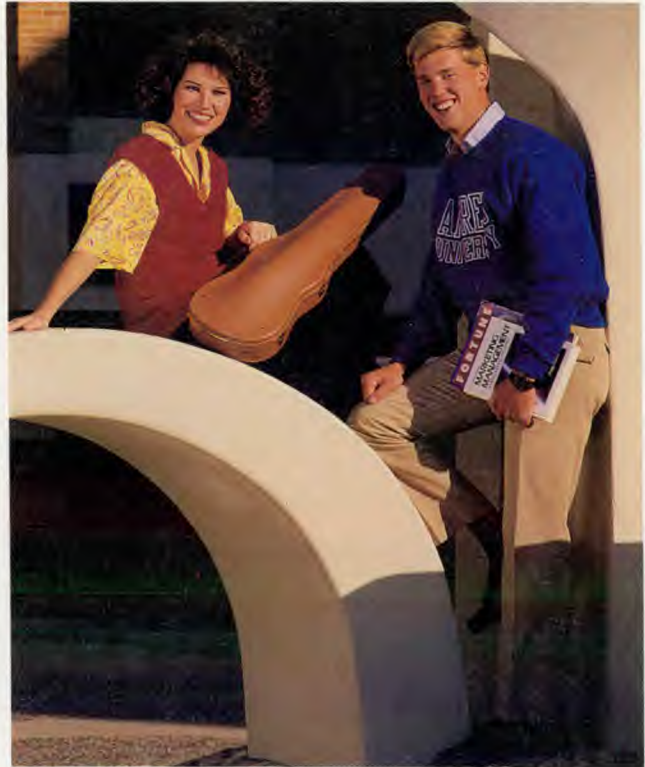
One of the first records from 1946 and an old turntable were exhibited.

Local department and grocery stores donated cookies and provided toys for the children. Grand-prize drawings were held at closing time.



Professional actors perform at the "Your Story Hour" open house. From left are Sheri Meseraull, Uncle Dan (Stanley Hill), Bob Snook and Debbie Richards.

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"When I was a freshman, I had no idea what I wanted to choose for a major. I was interested in business, teacher education, horticulture, communications and photography. I came to Andrews because I knew that whatever major I finally decided on, Andrews would probably have it."—Jim Slater, junior business/communication major

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Biophysics
Botany
Broadcasting
Business Education
Chemistry
Communication
Communicative Disorders
Consumer Home Economics
Education—Sec. Ed.
Dietetics
Elementary Education
English
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Literature
Writing
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Family Studies
Fine Arts
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General Home Economics
General Science—Elem. Ed. & Sec. Ed.
German
Health Science
Health Psychology
History
Home Economics
Home Economics—Elem. Ed.

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Journalism
Language Arts—Elem. Ed.
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Medical Office Administration
Medical Technology
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Keyboard Music Education
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Nutrition Science
Office Administration
Physical Education
Physical Education—Elem. Ed.
Physical Education—Sec. Ed.
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Pre-Seminary (Theology)
Pre-Seminary (Theology)—Sec. Ed.
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Public Relations
Radiological Technology
Religion
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Religious Communication
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College of Technology

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Dairy
Electronic Publishing

"My father always told me that my years in college would be the best years of my life. Four years at Andrews University has once again proved that father knows best."—Daina Brown, senior marketing major and president of the Student Association

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Metals
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"I really enjoy my graphic arts major, mainly because of the variety of learning experiences and also the employment opportunities it provides. The past two summers I have had jobs (typesetting, keylining, designing) that relate to my major and provide practical experience."—Jodi Welsh, junior graphic arts/secondary education major

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Electronics Engineering Technology
Graphic Arts Technology
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Multi-image Technology
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Computer-aided Manufacturing and Robotics Technology
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Computer Information Systems
Computer Science
Computer Technology
Construction Engineering Technology
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Electronics Technology
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Interiors
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Elementary Education
Master of Arts
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School Counseling
Curriculum and Instruction

Early Childhood Education
Educational Administration
and Supervision
Educational and Developmental Psychology
Reading Education
Religious Education
Research and Statistical Methodology
Master of Arts in Teaching
Art Education
Biology
Business Education
Elementary Education
English
English as a Second Language
French

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Religious Education

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High school/academy _____ Year of graduation _____
Academic Interests _____

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Academic Interests _____

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Counseling & Human Services
Curriculum and Instruction
Educational Psychology
Religious Education

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Curriculum and Instruction
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Union trains literature workers

Lake Union—Fifty new literature evangelists from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and their leaders participated in a training school, October 7-11.

Literature evangelists training schools are conducted in the spring and fall at the Lake Union Conference office. Attendees have made a commitment or have already begun their work.

Elder Ted Smith, associate publishing director for the Southern Union Conference, and Elder Felix Castro, marketing director for Pacific Press Publishing Association, were guest instructors. Smith worked with the English-speaking students. Castro instructed those who speak Spanish.

Literature evangelists are a vital link in the soul-winning process.



Fifty people in the Lake Union made a commitment to work as literature evangelists.

"More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications" (Ellen G. White, *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 151).

White said that our work will go

forward with increasing success and end with the loud cry of Revelation 18. This, in a large degree, will be accomplished through our publishing house.

People who have made a commitment to do something for Jesus

Christ are needed to work as literature evangelists in all local conferences. Information can be obtained from conference publishing directors.

George Dronen
Associate Publishing Director

Illinois Conference

North Shore Church feeds needy

Illinois—North Shore Church members cooperated in the annual food drive for needy families in the Chicagoland area.

Shopping bags filled with canned goods, non-perishable food and money were brought to the altar prior to the November 21 church service.

Approximately 88 bags of groceries were donated. An anonymous donor provided cases of canned fruits and vegetables.

Offerings totaling \$267 purchased Thanksgiving dinners for the needy.

The following prepared and delivered food: Ingrid Lespinasse, Patty Bryant, Charlene LeBlanc,

Kathy and Kamara Thomas, Mike and Roberta Herr, Kolbjorn and Signe Haugen, Chris and Dan Bryant, Pat and Melissa Nevarez, Kathy McKay, Fred Huth, Alex Lamb, Jim and Mary Newbold and eighth-grade Pathfinders.

"Twenty-one families were blessed by God's love flowing through the church," said Patty Bryant, community services director. New Bibles and literature were put into the food baskets.

The rest of donations provided food certificates at Christmastime. Children in the Cabrini Green housing project received toys.

Bernace Kirschenbauer
Communication Secretary



Young people seek God's guidance during the Fil-Am Youth Week of Prayer.

Fil-Am youths conduct Week of Prayer

Illinois—Topic of the Youth Week of Prayer at the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church was "The Ten Commandments: Are You Positive?"

A survey about the Ten Commandments by the youth pastor, Wendell Phipps, spearheaded the November 14-21 series.

Bing Alabata was the first speaker. A youth advisor, he entitled his sermon "The Triple R Club." He presented the law as rules to make life possible, regulations to make life productive and revelations to make life precious.

On Sunday night, the first and second commandments were studied.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were devoted to

studying the third, fourth and fifth commandments.

The sixth, seventh and eighth commandments were discussed on Thursday night. The ninth and 10th were studied on Friday.

Divinia Tingzon, earliteen advisor, closed the week with a study entitled "A New Commandment I Give You." She urged youths to love one another.

Series participants included earliteen and youth Sabbath School members. College-age youths were speakers. Earliteen members were choristers, program participants and special musicians.

Alan Caagbay
Communication Secretary



Patty Bryant is community services director at the North Shore Church.

Cooking school introduces vegetarianism

Illinois—Early in November, the Springfield Church sponsored the Vegetarian Cooking School Plus.

Vegetarian entrees, breads and nutritious desserts were part of the fare featured at three evening sessions.

A number of women members submitted their favorite recipes in each of the three categories. Cooks received recipes at each session. A sample-and-taste table featured foods from each category studied.

Judy Jagitsch conducted the cooking school and coordinated a question-and-answer period. Her assistant, Marge Schwartz, devoted one class to making whole-grain bread. The audience was invited to try kneading bread dough.

About one-third of the class were visitors who said they enjoyed vegetarian foods.

*Lucille Trumbo
Communication Secretary*

Durand members establish prayer group

Wisconsin—Women of the Durand Church reported that their prayer circle has greatly unified the church family.

Several women who expressed a need for more Christian fellowship decided to meet weekly for prayer.

In November 1986, they began studying *What Happens When Women Pray* written by Evelyn Christenson. They learned how to pray effectively and how to participate in group prayer.

Members have read *What I Like About . . .* by George Vandeman and studied women in the Old Testament.

The group weekly updates a prayer list and maintains a prayer calendar. Members operate a prayer chain by telephone and report many answered prayers.

*Peggy Ann Best
Communication Secretary*



Dairyland Doers Pathfinder Club helps needy

Wisconsin—The Dairyland Doers Pathfinder Club collected 926 cans of food in its October food drive. Sally Johnson is club director.



Petersen Elementary School students perform

Wisconsin—Michelle Brock, Amanda Morauske, Nick Sigler and Delinda Snyder performed in a play given by grades one through four of Petersen Elementary School. The quartet entertained at the Wisconsin Academy Church Thanksgiving dinner, November 19. The church social committee, and teachers Dave and Gwen Bentley planned the evening. Other features included a play by grades five through eight entitled "A Lesson in Freedom," solos by Ginny and Annette Campbell, and a testimony service.

Stevens Point Church aids smokers

Wisconsin—St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point hosted a Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking workshop.

Program coordinators were Stevens Point Church members and employees of Adventist Living Centers, River Pines Living Center and Colonial House of Colby.

Six of the 10 smokers claimed success on break-free night. One started the program late but stopped smoking by the fourth night. The entire class was free of smoking on graduation night.

Comments varied from person to person, but everyone appeared

jubilant to be free of the habit.

Participants' families were invited to attend the closing ceremonies. Jeff Helsius is director of religious services for the Breathe-Free program. He presented an Ellen G. White periodical about healthy lifestyles and a *Steps to Christ* to each graduate. One attendee's daughter said this book was just what the family needed.

Coordinators will continue to keep in touch with attendees.

Two employers paid their workers' fees.

*Lou Gaspard
Program Coordinator*

Racine members relocate church

Wisconsin—Five years of prayer, hard work and budgeting have produced the new Racine Church building.

The building is located on the corner of Wellington and Durand Avenue. The first services were held, September 26, in the multi-purpose wing.

Members are planning for an open house which will be held when the sanctuary wing is finished.

Al Dobson, head deacon, inspired members with his commitment and zeal. And Pastor Corbin Pitman's church-building expertise helped make this five-year dream come true.

Elder Robert Carter, Lake Union president, and his wife visited the church, September 12. They expressed pleasure with the progress at that time.

*Ardis Burke
Communication Secretary*



Milwaukee Spanish Church honors principal

Wisconsin—Dr. César A. Puesán gave a plaque and *The Desire of Ages* to Principal Charles E. Reichert of South Division High School in August. The church honored Reichert for his contributions to the 1,000 Spanish students. Reichert expressed gratitude for the way the Adventist Church has helped the Spanish community. He asked that members continue to work for a better school and society, and requested prayer for himself. Several church members are teachers or staff members at South Division.



Stevens Point students and staff share talents

Wisconsin—Stevens Point L & L Branch Elementary School students performed for the church and school family, November 9. The program included music by the school choir, other selected numbers and poetry written by students entitled "Wise Words from Wise Birds." Adults tested their Bible knowledge in a game chosen by the teacher, Fred Goliath. Special student projects were displayed, according to Ramona Geeseman, communication secretary.



Rhinelander Church distributes bread and goodwill

Wisconsin—Rhinelander Church members reached out to community members in October with 500 loaves of fresh bread. Clockwise, from left, Joan Mehary, Talitha Peters, Terri Peters, Mary Peters, Lorraine Taylor, Betty Ann Peters and Mary Perlberg make bread the old-fashioned way. Communication secretary, Mary Peters, noted that Signs of the Times magazines were also distributed. Perlberg and Betty Ann organized the project.

Mills teaches Lab I skills

Wisconsin—Rodney Mills, Beloit District pastor, directed Lab I sessions every weekend in September at the Woodland School in Janesville.

Thirty-seven members of the Beloit, Delavan, Evansville, Janesville and Milton churches attended.

Participants learned how to minister to inactive church members

and to improve listening skills. Fifteen percent committed themselves to visiting inactive church members twice a month for one year.

Lab I students report that one family has returned to church as a result of this visitation program.

*Berglot Hamblin
Communication Secretary*

Madison Community Church organized

Wisconsin—The conference organized the Madison Community Church on January 16.

Jere Wallack, president, and Art Nelson, secretary-treasurer, led out in the ceremony.

The church is located on the west side of Madison.

God has added to the number of church members who have met since April 11. Every Sabbath, over 100 people attend services in a rented Congregational Church.

Pastor Ron Gladden and members ask for your prayers that God will grant success to His glory.

Wisconsin Conference news note

• **Durand Church** members celebrated the October 3 ordination of Kathy Hayhoe as elder, and Bryan Dohlman and David Castleberg Jr. as deacons. Hayhoe is a half-time teacher for grades one and two at the Durand Elementary

School. Dohlman is a junior at Durand High School, and Castleberg is a seventh-grader. Peggy Ann Best, communication secretary, reported that Art Nelson, conference secretary-treasurer, officiated.

Adventist Health System/NEMA

Thorek Hospital accredited

Adventist Health System—Thorek Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago has received a Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

Jon W. Gepford, president and chief executive officer, said, "The Joint Commission accreditation affirms our past excellence in providing quality care to people of our community and our continuing dedication to providing high-quality care."

To be accredited, Thorek Hospital voluntarily requested the on-site evaluation by commission

surveyors. They applied standards designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and environmental safety. These national standards are agreed upon by health-care professionals and are periodically updated.

Founded in 1911 by surgeon Max Thorek, the hospital and medical center began as "a hospital with a human atmosphere where the patient is a person rather than a case." Today, Thorek's service-oriented employees maintain this philosophy.

*Gail B. Borchers
Communications Coordinator*



Double births boost hospital record

Adventist Health System—Patricia and Kenneth Stachorek, left, and Mary Kay and William Baldwin had plenty to celebrate this Christmas. The sisters gave birth to twins at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois in November. The nine sets of twins born at Hinsdale that month broke a hospital record.



Wes Shultz, left, dean of the College of Technology at Andrews University, shows a model of the proposed technology building to Robert Kloosterhuis, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The board approved preliminary drawings in July.

Donation funds technology building

Andrews University—Receipt of a \$510,000 gift on October 27 brought a new College of Technology building one step closer to realization.

Wes Shultz, dean of the College of Technology, reported that Jeanmarie Harrigan of Citrus Heights, California, made the donation. Shultz said the donation is a challenge gift, with the understanding that the university will

complete fund raising and begin construction as soon as possible.

Harrigan, who has never visited Andrews, taught elementary and special education for 34 years.

Her late husband, P.V. Harrigan, served 41 years with various California state and county agriculture departments until he retired in 1963. He was a long-time board member and chairman of Feather River Hospital in Paradise, California.

The Andrews Board of Trustees voted preliminary approval of drawings for the new technology building, Harrigan Hall, during their July 27 meeting.

Shultz said the name of the building honors the Harrigans and their son, Victor, who died in an automobile accident at age 23.

Total estimated cost of the building is \$1.86 million. The College of Technology has raised \$725,000.

The 31,420-square-foot, three-story building will house instructional and lab areas for the graphic arts/printing programs. Building trades, photography and multimedia facilities will be located there. The office of the technology education department chairman and the office of the dean of the College of Technology will be included.

Harrigan Hall will be located at the north end of the campus near Smith Hall where most technology offices and classes are now located.

Business students get computers

Andrews University—Twenty-one sophomore business students received notices, in October, entitling them to buy a \$720 personal computer for \$100.

These business majors were the first to benefit from this School of Business program. They may use the equipment until graduation. Then, they can either buy or return it without charge.

"We want to move business students to the cutting edge of what the labor market is demanding," said Slimen Saliba, dean of the school.

The computers are IBM compatible, PCSource Turbos with two disk drives, 640K memory, security key lock, surge protector, Hercules monochrome card and the software programs MS-Dos 3.2 and G.W. Basic.

Andrews University news notes

● **Autumn registration:** A total of 2,979 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs, according to President W. Richard Leshner. This figure is 74 less than the autumn 1986 enrollment of 3,053. The most significant decline was the 899 graduate students compared to 1,033 last year. The decline reflects the completion of several nursing programs begun last year which did not resume until winter quarter. The College of Technology was the only school to show a gain. Enrollment increased from 494 to 521.

● **Theta Alpha Kappa**, is the National Honor Society for Religious Studies/Theology. Eligible students must have completed at least five quarters at Andrews with 12 credits in theology or religion. They must have a grade point average of 3.5 in these classes with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Founded in 1981, the society has chapters in 63 colleges and universities across the country. More than 2,000 undergraduate, graduate and faculty members, primarily of Christian backgrounds, belong to the organization. Andrews has 15 charter members.

● **The School of Business** established an investment club for market analysis and investment students. The club teaches members aspects of investment including how to choose a broker and how to develop an investment program. To gain experience, members manage the School of Business portfolio worth approximately \$20,000. In 1986, Ron Westman of Berrien Springs, Michigan, donated 10,000 shares of stock and \$5,000 to start the club.

● **Dissertation Abstracts Ondisc:** The James White Library is one of the first libraries in Michigan to own this data base. There are three disks that index one million doctoral dissertations from 1861 through 1986. The first disk has 700,000 bibliographic citations. Each dissertation from 1961 to June 1980 is listed by title, author and degree-granting university.

The second and third disks together cover 227,000 dissertations published between July 1980 and December 1986. Both disks include bibliographic citations and a 350-word abstract describing the scope of each study.

● **The home economics department** received, on consignment from Whirlpool Corporation, two refrigerators and five ranges worth more than \$7,000. Whirlpool's program allows the department to select and receive new equipment every two to three years. Students will compare different models. One graduate student plans to compare a traditional burner system with a solid-state system. The results of this study will be sent to Whirlpool Corporation for use in research and development.

● **Duane McBride**, study director and professor of psychology, completed research about juvenile re-arrest in October. The results show that alcohol and substance abuse, and poor school performance are major factors. The study began January 1, 1987, funded by an \$11,500 grant from Michigan's Office of Criminal Justice. Findings are to help the Berrien County Juvenile Court improve services for youths. McBride gave findings to Robert Wade, director of the Berrien County Juvenile Court. Several students in the Andrews behavioral sciences program collected and processed data.

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Andrews announces new degree in education

Andrews University—The university has instituted the educational specialist degree.

The announcement was made by Paul Brantley, associate professor of education and chairman of the educational specialist committee.

The department of educational administration and supervision, and the department of curriculum and instruction offer the program. Specialties are in elementary, secondary and higher education.

This degree requires approximately one year of full-time study beyond the master's degree. Study focuses on educational practice rather than educational research as a doctorate does.

"The degree grew out of a need for educational leaders with advanced graduate training now that the master's degree has become a

minimum requirement in education," Brantley said.

The educational specialist degree is designed for teachers who wish to qualify for leadership positions in education within the church or public sector.

Admission requirements include a master's degree related to the area of proposed study. At least a 3.2 grade point average and recommendations verifying potential are needed.

No thesis or dissertation is required for graduation. A degree candidate may be required to complete an advanced project and must be recommended for teaching certification before graduating.

For more information, call 616-471-1221 or write to the Educational Specialist Secretary, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



Six decide for Christ in Bedford

Indiana—Elder James Cox, conference ministerial director, held a month-long evangelistic series in the Bedford Church. Six people baptized, October 31, by Pastor Dan Solis are, back row: Betty Butler and front row from left: Sara Conner, Lora Kirkman, David Solis, Heather Solis and Jamie Vestal. Barbara Kissel, communication secretary, reported.

Muncie rallies against apostasy

Indiana—Vivian Wake hosted 12 Muncie Church youths in her home, August 29, for a potluck dinner, Bible games and open discussion.

The gathering was the result of brainstorming by adults concerned with the high apostasy rate among young people.

Wake, communication secretary, said that the group will meet on the fourth Sabbath of each month for similar fellowship.

She said, "We hope that this opportunity to hear and be heard will help our young people understand that their problems, doubts and temptations are not unique."

Indiana Conference



From left are Bedford Church Ingathering band leaders: Robert Stepp, Betty Bowden and Paul Stepp. Portia Chapman is not pictured.

Bedford Church exceeds goal

Indiana—Bedford Church members achieved 105 percent of their 1987 Ingathering goal by September 30.

Church members gathered in the dining room of the Mitchell Manor Nursing facility to celebrate on October 11.

Larry Carlson, manor administrator, provided the dining room. Sheryl Simon and Barbara Kissel

decorated in mauve and blue.

At the end of the dinner, ribbons were awarded by Pastor Dan Solis; Bob Stepp, religious liberty director; and Paul Nickless, first elder and Ingathering coordinator.

Bedford Elementary School students were visibly happy with their awards.

Barbara Kissel
Communication Secretary



Bedford Elementary School students David Solis, Lora Kirkman, Shannon Simon, Lindsay Simon, Robbie Hubbard and Jenny Hubbard received Ingathering awards at the church victory banquet.



Indianapolis Glendale Church cooks attract public

Indiana—The Indianapolis Glendale Church offered a "New Ways with Foods" cooking class on November 3, 5, 10 and 12. Pictured are Colleen Kelly, Jana Withrow and Pansy Platt, class assistants. An average of 30 people attended. Several students were non-members who had taken cooking lessons last March. Bette Toscano, class director, demonstrated soups and holiday breads.



School and church join forces for students

Indiana—Everett Westmore, Richmond Elementary School teacher, and students have a swimming lesson at the YMCA. Westmore organized the church citrus fruit sale this year, and Keith Harvey, a church member, coordinated the program. Proceeds are used to help with church school programs, including rental of the pool every other week for swimming lessons. Swimming awards will be made at the spring Investiture service. Erlabell Petry, communication secretary, reported.



Marion students portray Scrooge at Thanksgiving

Indiana—All Marion Elementary School students appeared in their program entitled "The Thanksgiving Scrooge." The public was invited to both the play and the Thanksgiving dinner which preceded it. Home and School leader, Beth Duncan, organized the dinner. Christine Rivera, school principal, directed the play. Fred Turner, communication director, said that many of the non-Adventist visitors had their first taste of vegetarian cooking.



Lay leaders of the Anderson District Revelation Seminars are, from left: Dean Whitlow, John Mort, Milt Crammer and Dennis Fuller.

Anderson district conducts four Revelation Seminars

Indiana—The Anderson District launched a four-pronged evangelistic thrust.

October 2 was D-Day, and 7 p.m. was H-Hour. Four separate Revelation Seminars began at the same time.

Elder Lyle Davis, district pastor, began the first Revelation Seminar in the National Guard Armory in Anderson.

Milt Crammer and Roland Fuller conducted the second in the Alexandria Community Center. Crammer is an elder for the Anderson Church, and Fuller is head elder in Alexandria.

Dean Whitlow, head elder in Anderson, and Dennis Fuller, assistant personal ministries director for Anderson, conducted the third seminar. Students assembled in the Anderson Elementary

School Building.

John Mort, Anderson's personal ministries director, held the fourth series in the Frist Party House near Pendleton.

In the third week, members were forced to cancel the fourth seminar. Heating problems in the armory caused the Davis group to join the band meeting in the Anderson school.

Combined nightly attendance of the various groups averaged 65.

At the end of the seminars, all groups met at the Frist Party House for a vegetarian banquet. Over 70 people attended the banquet. Diplomas were distributed.

Two seminar students are preparing for baptism. Three others are attending Sabbath services.

*Don English
Communication Director*

Michigan Conference



Garcia introduces new family members

Michigan—Pastor David Garcia of the Holland Spanish Church, front row at right, introduces 16 new Holland Church members. Fourteen joined by baptism and two by profession of faith, September 19. The decisions followed a series conducted by Evangelist Victor Collins of the Texas Conference, left. Five more people are preparing for baptism. The five-week project began, August 15, in the Holland Spanish Church.



Great Lakes students Tim Morgen, Kelli Johnson, Vicki Wilson and Mitch Brockriede take a break from raking leaves in the Edmore Community Park.

Workathon tradition continues

Michigan—Students from Great Lakes Adventist Academy raised \$16,700 in a workathon held November 12.

Nearly the entire student body was organized by Student Association sponsors Bruce Reichert and Dave Smith. Participants raked leaves for the elderly in the Edmore area.

Students solicited pledges for their labor in a mail campaign to relatives and friends. A few senior citizens donated to the bus fund, but most of the work was accepted as goodwill.

George Hansen, a member of

the Edmore Lion's Club and the Chamber of Commerce, chatted in the village park with students and faculty. "We appreciate so much what you do for our community," he said.

Jack Mentges, academy vice principal, repaired the roof of the administration building. This fulfilled a promise made to students for raising money. WLNS-TV news featured Mentges' "day in the cold" on the November 10 evening news.

The workathon is a tradition that Great Lakes has carried over from Cedar Lake Academy.



Wendy Higgins is up to her waist in leaves during the work program that netted \$16,700 for a new Great Lakes Adventist Academy school bus.



Charlotte Elementary School reports labs project

Michigan—From left, are Bible Labs students of the Charlotte Elementary School: Jeremiah Dick, Heather Lawrence, Katrina Wilson, Kiersten Lubbert, Heather Whiting, Kim Hoke, Ronnie Hoke, Joshua Dick and Russell Lawrence. Students collected more than 100 cans of food, October 2, for the Helping Hands community service center in Charlotte. Craig Harris is Bible Labs coordinator.



Cadillac Church members share Christ on stage

Michigan—The Cadillac Church hosted a three-hour talent show for their community, October 3. The production was planned by their community services director, Ewald Lassel, and the social committee chairman, Rudy Morche. Mary Lou Kline, communication secretary, reports that members mingled with visitors and shared information about their church and their Lord.



Conferences combine forces for evangelism

Michigan—Henry Feyerabend, speaker and director of the "Destiny" telecast, meets with pastors and administrators at the Troy Church. The November 3 meeting was the first of several gatherings to study ways that the Michigan and Lake Region conferences can coordinate planning and media coverage to evangelize greater Detroit. "Destiny" is aired in Detroit at 8:30 p.m., Saturday night, on Channel 62. After the program has aired for a year, Feyerabend will conduct an evangelistic series to reap interests. "Destiny" is produced by Adventist Radio and Television Services International of Berrien Springs.



Pastor Harold DeWitt, back row right, is photographed with the group who attended the Boyne City weight-loss seminar.

Weight-loss program attracts public

Michigan—Carl Dameron, local elder of the Gaylord Church, conducted a weight-loss seminar for the Boyne City Church.

The 10-week session began August 1. Six to 10 non-Seventh-day Adventists attended on a regular basis.

At the close of each class, the group studied a few paragraphs from *Counsels on Diet and Foods* written by Ellen G. White. The non-Adventists asked how they

could get the book and were referred to the Adventist Book Center. One person completed the book in three days and is re-reading it.

When the interested reader heard of plans for a cooking school, she said: "Please don't forget to invite me. I want to learn how to cook more healthfully."

Betty DeWitt
Member
Boyne City Church

Seminar specialist baptizes classmate

Michigan—Fred Adams, conference Revelation Seminar specialist, opened a study series in the Paka Plaza Shopping Center in Jackson.

One of the most rewarding highlights for Adams was the baptism of Dr. Jack Jacobson. He is a podiatrist from Battle Creek who attended Broadview Academy with Adams.

Adams and Jacobson left the church for a period of years. Since Adams returned to the church and became a minister, he has been working with former classmates who left the church. Jacobson is the firstfruits of his efforts.

The seminar opened, August 27, with 116 students. Attendance remained high until the local newspaper identified the seminar with Seventh-day Adventists. Then, an average of 53 people attended.

Fourteen people were baptized,



Elder Fred Adams, right, is the Revelation Seminar specialist for the Michigan Conference. He baptizes a former classmate, Dr. Jack Jacobson. Photo by Marlene Cooper.

October 17. They are 50 percent of the average attendance and 13 percent of the non-members.

Don Siewert, Jackson Church pastor, followed up the seminar with Tuesday studies in Revelation. Five non-Adventists attended these meetings.

Marlene Cooper
Communication Secretary



Evangelistic crusade yields baptisms

Michigan—Front row, from left, are leaders and participants in the Lansing Spanish Church crusade: Lauren Morales, Eder de La Cruz, José Romero and Jurgen Morales; back row: Pastors F. de La Cruz, Orlando Vazquez and his uncle, R. Vazquez. The church hosted the crusade in October 1987. Eight people were baptized and two more joined the church by profession of faith. The baptisms were held October 24 and 31. Orlando Vazquez is church pastor. R. Vazquez and de La Cruz conducted the meetings.



Each baptismal candidate received a rose and the book *Precious Promises*.



Primary Sabbath School class hosts supper

Michigan—The primary Sabbath School class of the Cadillac Church hosted a Mexican-style supper, September 27. The affair was held to raise money for Windale, their adopted friend from the Philippines. After subtracting expenses, the class bought 9-year-old Windale a Christmas present and gave him a \$184 love offering. More than 100 church members supported the children's supper. Mary Lou Kline, communication secretary, said that primary class members expressed thankfulness that they had a chance to work for Jesus.

Michigan Conference news note

- **Charlotte Church** members walked six miles and solicited \$85 during the October 18 Crop Walk. Crop is an interdenominational agency that raises funds to fight hunger worldwide. Jane Harris, a church member, said that a local community organization named Helping Hands received 25 percent of the money to buy food for local families.

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Harvest 90 Goals

1. Renewal: Spiritual growth for every member through Bible study, prayer, fellowship, and worship.

2. Baptism: Double the number of baptisms recorded during the 1000 Days of Reaping.

3. Attendance: Double the number of people attending worship services on Sabbaths.

4. Training: Prepare a majority of members for soul-winning activities.



© Columbia Union Conference, 1987.

Californians help support Illinois program

Newbury Park, Calif.—Church members in Camarillo, California, dug into their pockets to help Chicagoans at Thanksgiving time.

They used their Thanksgiving offering to help support prime-time airing of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" in Chicago.

The Camarillo offering began with the suggestion of one member to use the Thanksgiving banquet offering to help Faith For Today TV Productions. The local church board endorsed this proposal.

The woman's \$700 contribution paid for one week of airtime and

sparked the generosity of others. The offering at the Thanksgiving banquet totaled nearly \$3,000. This is enough to keep "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" on the air in

Chicago for an entire month.

"Just imagine if other churches around the country followed the example of Camarillo," says Dan Matthews, director of Faith For

Today. "We could support not only the prime-time broadcast in Chicago but expand to other major media markets as well—which is our dream in Vision '88."

People in Transition

DANIEL J. NELSON is now pastor for the **Galesburg-Prairie View District in Illinois**, replacing **BRAD NEWTON** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Burr Ridge Church. Pastor Nelson was formerly an associate pastor in the Upper Columbia Conference. He has a bachelor of theology degree from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. He and his wife, Jeanne, have one child, Kristoffer, 16 months.

JOHAN A. ABRAHAMS has been named

pastor for **Lake Region's Cassopolis and Dowagiac churches in Michigan**, replacing **RICK HODGE** who has accepted a call to be pastor in South Bend, Indiana. Pastor Abrahams was formerly church ministry departmental director of the Good Hope Conference in South Africa. He has a B.Th. degree from Helderberg College, Somerset West, Cape Town, South Africa. He and his wife, Ursula, have 3 children, Joline, 21; Scoble, 16; and Earl, 13.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be sent to **YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office**. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

LEGAL NOTICE—Notice of meeting of members of Andrews Broadcasting Corporation: The Board of Directors is calling a regular meeting of the members of the corporation to meet at 1:30 p.m. on February 22, 1988, in the Trustees' Room on the campus of Andrews University. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct such business as may be necessary, including possible amendments to the bylaws.

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

WISCONSIN

ANNUAL YOUNG ADULT WINTER RETREAT: February 12-14 at Whispering Pines. Contact R. Nelson at Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851 or the Wisconsin Conference youth department at 608-241-5235.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

WORLD HEADQUARTERS PROJECT: The new 300,000-square-foot General Conference project is under way. The G.C. is endeavoring to form a consortium of

Adventists for masonry work. If you are a masonry contractor or a brick mason and are interested in helping, please contact Don Gilbert at 202-722-6202 by January 31.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP: Ministers, educators, counselors and lay people interested in family ministry are invited to attend "Rescuing the Family," the Family Life Workshop West 1988, February 2-8, at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California. It is sponsored by the department of church ministries of the General Conference and the university's department of social relations. Topics include the myth of the idealized Christian family, self-worth, dual-career marriages, parent/teen relationships, sexuality in marriage, family worship, the grieving family, the family with AIDS and rescuing through family life ministry in the church. Two quarter units of graduate credit plus continuing education credit are available. Register in advance, by mail. For registration forms or more information, write to Family Life Workshop West '88, Department of Social Relations, Loma Linda, University, Loma Linda, CA 92350 or call 714-824-4547.

SANDIA VIEW ACADEMY: Former students and staff are asked to send their name and address to Sam Fahsholz "64," S.V.A. Alumni Association, Box 98, Corrales, NM 87048.



Daniel J. Nelson

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted. Fifty 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.

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—1835-1

REGISTERED NURSES: ICU/CCU, medical/surgical nurses needed for 50-bed hospital located in East Tennessee. Excellent opportunity to gain experience. Excellent benefits. Near church and school. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 304.

—1928-7

ADVENTIST HERITAGE: A unique, generously illustrated, popular, informative and inspirational magazine about Adventist history. Articles about missions, institutions, personalities, events and documents. Send \$8 for 2 issues per year to Adventist Heritage, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350. Limited back issues available for \$2 or 3 for \$5. Great gift!

—2085-3

FRIENDSHIP REGISTRY is a fascinating way to make Adventist friends in your own age bracket. For senior citizens, the middle-aged, youths, teens, children. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for free details and very reasonable rates to 7710 Maple Ave., Suite 103, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

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—2123-4



Correction: Bible School witnessing yields results in Chicago

Lake Region—Members baptized in September through a Bible school sponsored by the Independence Boulevard Church are pictured with Pastor Charles Graham, left, and Theodore Banks, first elder, right. Graduates received certificates during a graduation service of the personal ministries department.

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___24700	INSTANT GLUTEN FLOUR	2 lb.	3.59
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IMMEDIATE OPENING for pharmacy supervisor with minimum of 3-5 years hospital experience. Applicant must have experience with unit/dose system and IV admix service. Progressive hospital experience is preferred. Position is full time days with weekend rotation. To apply, send resume to Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Drive, Rockville, MD 20850. —2127-1

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MARTIN COUNTY HOME HEALTH in rural eastern Kentucky has an opening for a registered nurse interested in home health care. M.C.H.H. is part of Adventist Health System. For information, contact Richard J. Smith, President, C/O Memorial Hospital, 401 Memorial Drive, Manchester, KY 40662. —2129-1

HELP WANTED: Mature female to assume resident care in foster-care facility. Flexible relief staff and cook in place. 5 minutes to Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. Please call 616-683-9464. —2130-1

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CONSTRUCTION SOON for new church (200) on Cumberland Plateau. Need new members. Glenwood mobile home park—well lighted, wide, paved

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Key opportunity exists for a registered pharmacist to direct the opening and operation of our new in-house pharmacy. We are a progressive, 150-bed, long-term-care facility and part of Adventist Living Centers. Salary is commensurate with experience, and excellent benefits are provided. For consideration, please direct resume to Lou Gaspard, administrator:

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LOMA LINDA FOODS needs technical personnel for quality assurance. Needed are quality assurance director, chemists and microbiologists. Contact Rodney Jenks, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92505; 800-932-5525, 714-687-7800. —2152-2

LANGUAGE SCHOOL CAREER OPPORTUNITY. English conversation and Bible instructors are needed. Will train. Full time: \$1,200 to \$1,800 per month. Full benefit as a conference worker. Contact SDA English Language Center, 981 S. Western Ave., #305, Los Angeles, CA 90006; 213-733-8494. —2153-1

CHAMPLAIN SINGLES—DEPT. 7-DA is a dating-correspondence club designed especially for single S.D.A. church members ages 18 and up where they may find fellowship and friendship within the church. Give us a try! Mail large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465. —2154-2

NURSES NEEDED: Christian nurses needed for full-time positions with Adventist Living Centers. Advancement opportunities, competitive wage and excellent benefit package. Opportunity to pioneer with a newly established church family. Contact the Administrator, Villa Pines Living Center, 201 S. Park St., Friendship, WI 53934; 608-339-3361. —2155-1

NANNIES/MOTHER'S HELPERS: Mature, dedicated individuals to share their love and talents with young children of working professionals. Live-in opportunities in beautiful northern California. Excellent salaries, room, board and benefits. Must be at least 18 years old and have good references. Please, call Mother's Wee Care, Inc., 415-696-0766. —2156-2

NURSE MIDWIFE NEEDED at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital, our mission hospital that serves the Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes. Need National Midwifery Certification to practice in Utah. Contact Fred Diaz, administrator, 801-727-3241 or call Betty Van der Vlugt, 916-781-4690. —2157-1

FLORIDA—AVON PARK. House for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, combination dining room, family room. For spectacular sunsets, the wide frontage faces west on beautiful Lake Olivia. Ready for immediate occupancy. One mile to Walker Memorial Hospital. \$52,000 or best offer. 312-887-1303. —2158-1

NEEDED: Retired couple to take care of the estate (equipment provided), care of dogs when owners are out of town in exchange for private living quarters. Send references to Mr. L. Ptak, Rt. 1, Pulaski, WI 54162. —2159-1

REGISTERED NURSES, mission minded with knowledge of surgery and/or maternity areas,

sought for Monument Valley Hospital. We need committed, dedicated nurses in this mission field at home. Contact Jeannine Best, director of nursing, 801-727-3241 or call Betty Van der Vlugt, 916-781-4690. —2160-1

FOR SALE: In beautiful, scenic North Carolina, a mile from Fletcher Academy, nursing home, church and hospital. Ranch-style home; 2 bedrooms, den, large living room with fireplace insert, family room with woodstove, one bath, basement, ¾ acre with stream, blacktop road. Utility shed. \$68,500. J. Bidwell, Arpin, WI 54410; 715-692-2666. —2161-1

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OPERATING ROOM DIRECTOR needed in beautiful over East Tennessee. Previous experience as O.R. director, assistant director or head nurse is required. Send resume to Personnel, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 1830, Greenville, TN 37744-1830. —2163-1

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Mileposts

Weddings

Laurie Anderson and Alan Carlson were married Sept. 6, 1987, in Columbus, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Mark Regazzi.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Columbus, and Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson of Bloomington, Ind. The Carlsons are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Lavonne Nadine Barrick and Robert Alan Furlott were married July 19, 1987, in Shermans Dale, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Donald Lund.

Lavonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrick of Shermans Dale, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Furlott of Rice Lake, Wis.

The Furlotts are making their home in Rice Lake. **Barbara J. Ewing and Michael J. Ehrhardt** were married Nov. 28, 1987, in Noble, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dale J. Bamhurst.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Randall of Noble, and Michael is the son of Luella Ehrhardt of Noble. The Ehrhardts are making their home in Noble.

Marian Rummery and Earlon C. Stuart were married Oct. 31, 1987, in Petoskey, Mich. The

ceremony was performed by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams.

Marian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Thompson of St. Johns, Mich., and Earlon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Stuart of Waterboro, Maine. The Stuarts are making their home in Levering, Mich.

Janice Earlene Zager and Michael Anthony Leogrande were married Oct. 24, 1987, in Yucaipa, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles Boss and Pastor Earl Zager.

Janice is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Earl Zager of Lapeer, Mich., and Michael is the son of Mrs. Josie Leogrande, of Fontana, Calif.

The Leograndes are making their home in Fontana.

Obituaries

ALLISON, Fern M., 82, born Nov. 5, 1905, in Otisco Township, Mich., died Nov. 12, 1987, in Belding, Mich. She was a member of the Belgreen Church in Greenville, Mich.

Survivors include a son, Dewey; 4 daughters, Lela Deal, Lorna Van Wagoner, Donna Ring and Eleanor Cunningham; a brother, Lawrence Holliday; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Collar, and interment was in Rest Haven Memory Cemetery, Belding.

ALLISON, Martha A., 71, born July 29, 1916, in Washington County, Ind., died Oct. 21, 1987, in Scottsburg, Ind. She was a member of the Scottsburg Church.

Survivors include a son, Cecil M. Hay; a sister, Myrtle Strain; 2 brothers, Hager and Orville Garriott; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dick Norman, and interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Scottsburg.

ANDERHECK, Josephine, 84, born Sept. 6, 1903, in Paris, Mich., died Nov. 23, 1987, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon Church. Survivors include a daughter, Emilene Gould; a grandchild; and 2 great-grandchildren.

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Services were conducted by Pastor Norman A. Yeager, and interment was in Egelston Twp. Cemetery, Muskegon.

CHANDLER, David J., 11 weeks, born Aug. 19, 1987, in Traverse City, Mich., died Nov. 2, 1987, in Traverse City. His mother was a member of the Traverse City Church.

Survivors include his parents, Sheryl and Kevin, and a brother, Joshua.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary E. Russell, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City.

EDWARDS, Marian, 53, born April 8, 1934, in Baton Rouge, La., died Oct. 20, 1987, in Anderson, Ind. She was a member of the Anderson Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alton; a son, Thomas Paul Prichard; 2 stepsons, Mack and N.C.; 2 daughters, Debra Rose and Robin Prichard; 3 stepdaughters, Irene Dixon, Kathleen Ross and Dessá Hampton; her mother, Hazel Jones; her father, Lionel Davis; 5 sisters, Beverly Rae Carter, Janie Jones, Linda Montague, Marnell Dumas and Jewel Honey; and 3 brothers, Wayne Davis, Clyde Jones and Arthur.

Services were conducted by Pastors Lyle Davis and Jack Scott, and interment was in East Maplewood Cemetery, Anderson.

HAMBLIN, Kenneth, 44, born June 19, 1943, in Yamacraw County, Ky., died Oct. 6, 1987, in Cedar

Lake, Mich. He was a member of the Cedar Lake Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dianne; 2 sons, Kenny and Jonathan; a daughter, Lisa; his parents, Dova and Raymond G.; and a brother, Ray.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul D. Gates and John Glass, and interment was in Brooks Cemetery, Tecumseh, Mich.

HICKS, Cleobelle, 82, born June 18, 1905, in Grant Township, Mich., died Nov. 13, 1987, in Traverse City, Mich. She was a member of the Traverse City Church.

Survivors include a son, Gene; a sister, Reatha Little; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary E. Russell, and interment was in the Grant Township Cemetery.

HOUSE, Ruth P., 88, born Oct. 27, 1898, in Tonawanda, N.Y., died Oct. 20, 1987, in Mishawaka, Ind. She was a member of the First Church in South Bend, Ind.

Survivors include a son, Harry Jr.; a daughter, Joanna Crowe; 4 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Richard Byrd, and interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Indiana, Pa.

LAWLER, Eva Marie, 79, born Feb. 9, 1908, in Indianapolis, died Aug. 12, 1987, in Loma Linda,

Calif. She was a member of the Azure Hills Church in California.

Survivors include her husband, Glen; a daughter, Linda Sue; a brother, Theodore Sawyer; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dan Simpson, Curtis Bradford and Salim Elias, and interment was in Montecito Cemetery, Loma Linda.

MATTHEWS, Ray S., 62, born Aug. 9, 1925, in Ogemaw County, Mich., died Nov. 15, 1987, in West Branch, Mich. He was a member of the Mio, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; 2 daughters, Carla Ellis and Patricia Morris; a sister, Reva Sargent; a brother, George; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in Lane Heights Cemetery, Lupton, Mich.

MOON, Leona E., 62, born April 18, 1925, in Holland, Mich., died Nov. 5, 1987, in Rapidan, Va. She was a member of the Hartland, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Donovan; 3 sons, Donovan Jr., Barry and Daryl; 2 daughters, Jill Bateman and Jeannie Gustavsen; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul S. Howell, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

MORRIS, Rodville C., 32, born July 22, 1955, in Highland Park, Mich., died Nov. 13, 1987, in Lansing, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include his parents, Helen and Rodville; 3 sisters, Michael Simpson, Toni Thomas and Rae; a brother, Clayton; and a grandmother, Florence.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing.

PENROD, Erdie L., 93, born May 23, 1894, in Eden, Ohio, died Nov. 18, 1987, in Ionia, Mich. She was a member of the Ionia Church.

Survivors include a son, John; 5 daughters, Nedra Quick, Helen Hopkins, Vera Renicker, Mary Collar and Laura Chopin; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Robert Collar and John Glass, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Madison, Ohio.

RENDEL, Marvin R., 54, born Feb. 12, 1933, in St. Johns, Mich., died Nov. 11, 1987, in Marshall, Mich. He was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; a son, Thomas; a daughter, Lynda Huff; and a brother, Bernard.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dwight Nelson, and interment was in Deepdale Cemetery, Lansing, Mich.

SUTTON, Harland, 69, born Nov. 13, 1918, in Chesaning, Mich., died Dec. 1, 1987, in Owosso, Mich. He was a member of the Chesaning Church.

He is survived by a brother, Charles.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Feely, and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Burt, Mich.

THOMPSON, David E., 23, born July 20, 1964, in Bluffton, Ind., died Oct. 21, 1987, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the Hartford City, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy Stolte; his father, Donald; 2 sisters, Denise Masure and Deidre; and 3 brothers, Dwight, Dennis and Ted.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan Follett, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Bluffton.

ZUCCOLO, Albert J., 63, born Nov. 17, 1923, in Detroit, died Nov. 10, 1987, in Milford, Mich. He was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; and 2 sisters, Philomena Voss and Mary Villor.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ola Robinson and Cal Johnson, and interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi, Mich.

LAKE UNION herald

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Indexed in the
Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Sunset Calendar

	January 22	January 29	February 5	February 12	February 19	February 26
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:47	5:56	6:05	6:14	6:23	6:31
Chicago, Ill.	4:53	5:02	5:11	5:20	5:29	5:37
Detroit, Mich.	5:35	5:44	5:53	6:02	6:11	6:19
Indianapolis, Ind.	5:53	6:01	6:09	6:18	6:26	6:34
La Crosse, Wis.	5:02	5:11	5:21	5:30	5:40	5:49
Lansing, Mich.	5:38	5:47	5:56	6:05	6:15	6:23
Madison, Wis.	4:56	5:05	5:15	5:24	5:33	5:42
Springfield, Ill.	5:06	5:14	5:23	5:31	5:39	5:47

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