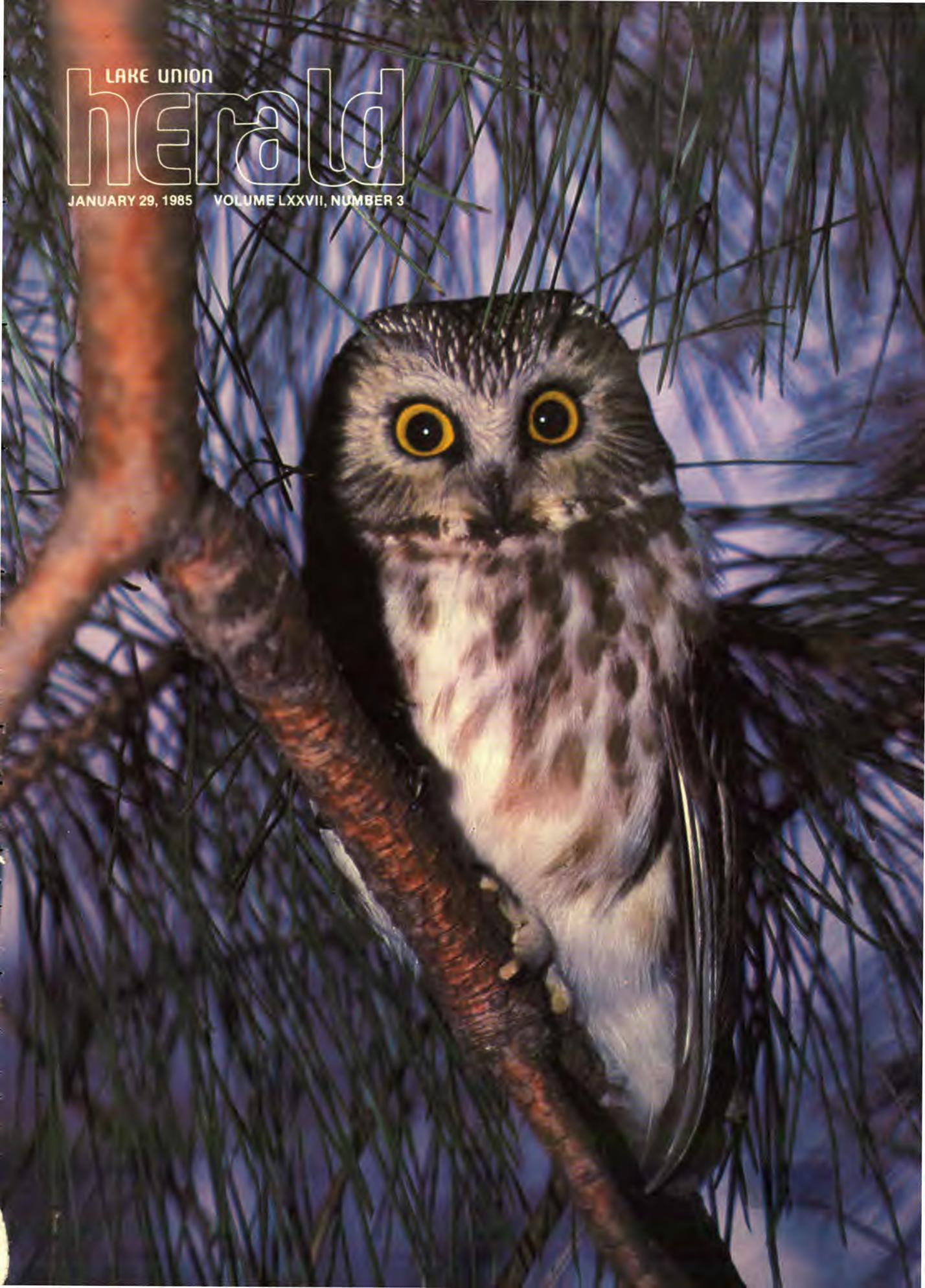


LAKE UNION
herald

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Let The Earth Hear

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

THE Seventh-day Adventist Church takes very seriously our Lord's commission to preach the Gospel "in all the world for a witness unto all nations" (Matthew 24:14). For more than one hundred years literature evangelists, ministers, physicians and teachers have been dispatched to the corners of the earth to spread the good news. In spite of the noble efforts of these dedicated workers, millions of the earth's population still have not heard the third angel's message.

Reaching these millions with the Gospel has been a subject of real concern to church leaders for some time. Missionaries are not received as readily as they once were in some foreign lands. Yet, if souls are to be saved, they must be given the opportunity to hear the truth.

In Romans 10:14 the Apostle Paul raises a very pertinent question that demands a serious response. He asks, "how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard?" The answer is obvious. Those who have never heard of the atoning sacrifice of Jesus cannot experience the joy of His saving grace.

It is now believed that a solution to the problem of reaching the unwarned is via the airwaves. A radio station with a signal that will cover more than one-half of the world's population is soon to be established on the island of Guam. The estimated cost for setting up this new Adventist radio station is \$5 million. The yearly operating budget will be \$1 million.

Think of the tremendous boost that such a powerful station can give to the proclamation of the Gospel. Two and one-half billion persons will soon be hearing the message on a continuing basis. Let us pray for a rich harvest of souls.

The 1984 Annual Council of the General Conference voted that an Adventist World Radio Offering be received in every Seventh-day Adventist church on two different Sabbaths to help finance this important project. The dates for these offerings are March 9 and May 25.

I feel confident that every true lover of souls will want to play a meaningful role to help this radio station become a reality. I urge you to make a special sacrifice on these dates so that people in faraway lands may hear the message that you and I love so much.

*Come near, ye nations, to hear;
and hearken, ye people:
let the earth hear,
and all that is therein.
(Isaiah 34:1)*

Robert H. Carter

COVER

Photo by Lorraine Guild-Smith of Berrien Springs, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1984 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

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THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Community Services Pioneer Honored for Leadership

by Rodney Dale

FIFTY years ago the community services federation idea was born under the name Dorcas Federation.

The organization was made official at a meeting in the Chicago South Side Church, and the first meeting of the Dorcas Federation was held April 1934 in the Hinsdale Church, with Tillie Kleist elected as its first president. She held this position as an active, aggressive and dedicated leader for 29 years.

In June of 1935, the Illinois Conference Committee voted to accept the Dorcas Federation as a part of the conference program.

Tillie's inspiration and her Spirit-filled enthusiasm started a ripple that sent a wave of caring church

evangelism throughout most of the conferences of North America. Others have carried forth this inspiration, and today nearly every conference in North America has its federations.

In federation meetings, local church community service leaders meet together to share ideas, concepts and plans for reaching out and touching people as Jesus did.

Tillie wrote two Dorcas manuals; one being the first ever written for Dorcas leaders.

She has traveled to practically every state in North America with general, union and local conference leaders. She has spoken to thousands of people at camp meetings, federation groups and councils sharing her concepts of a people that care.

We say, "Many thanks for putting into words, writing and loving action the ideas and inspiration of a caring church through federations."

Rodney Dale is personal ministries director for the Illinois Conference.



Tillie Kleist, 94, is presented with a plaque commemorating 50 years of community services federations by Rodney

Dale, personal ministries director of the Illinois Conference, and June Jacobson, state federation president.



Ministers have a persistent burden for souls, yet are keenly aware of their own human weaknesses, for they realize they must be an example to their church members in prayer, study, meditation and their daily lives.

The Many-Sided Person: Your Minister

by R. C. Connor

CONSIDER how many things a pastor is called upon to do. Let your mind scan the varied activities of this many-sided person.

Ministers are expected to lead their congregations in the worship services, prepare sermons that will meet the deepest needs of the members, assist the church board in making important decisions, comfort in time of illness, offer guidance in times of stress.

Pastors are also challenged by questions young people are asking. They share the joys, sorrows, and aspirations of parents and children in friendly visits. They study the Word with interested contacts and console those who are grieving.

They may be called upon to preside at the dedication of a new high school, address a civic club, counsel a parishioner about a faltering prayer life, adjust the church budget, conduct a wedding or a funeral. Then, of course, there is the challenge and the satisfaction of public evangelism.

Imagine your minister preparing

evangelistic advertising, greeting people as they come to hear the everlasting Gospel, presenting God's message for this hour, or preparing candidates for baptism and rejoicing in their decision for truth.

Being a minister is an incomparable adventure. The qualifications for such a demanding work are important. Here are a few of them:

- Pastors must have a genuine love for people and a sincere desire to help them.
- They must be intellectually alert, possessing good physical health and emotional stability.
- They must have a desire to grow and improve.
- They must be willing to accept any necessary sacrifice.
- They must be willing to make a full dedication of themselves to the highest ideals of the church and to the challenge of the still unfinished task.
- They must be spiritually motivated by love for Christ and have a persistent burden for souls.
- Their preparation for the ministry requires four years of college work with a bachelor of arts degree.

- More than likely they will have had two years of seminary study and supervised field experience, which makes them eligible for the master of divinity degree.

- Pastors are ordained only after a period of internship during which their ministry is carefully evaluated, and a recommendation for ordination is made by the local and union conference committees.

Still ministers must face:

Public Scrutiny. Ministers and their families are always in the public eye. This calls for understanding, adjustment, and exceptional maturity.

Self-Discipline. Ministers must exercise rigorous self-discipline, for they must be examples in all things.

Loneliness. Although surrounded by people, ministers carry many burdens that can be shared only with God.

Long Hours. Ministers are always on call. Their families must be prepared for interruptions at any time of the day or night.

Thank you for joining the ministerial association in praying, loving and understanding your pastor's many-sided responsibilities.

R. C. Connor is the director of the ministerial association of the Lake Union Conference.

Reach Out and Trust

by David E. Johnston

"I am really upset with you," she wrote. Her mother had died of cancer leaving an irrevocable trust for her education.

As secretary of the church corporation which acted as her trustee, I approved all her requests for proceeds from her trust. She was not a church member and was estranged from her family, living 3,000 miles from my office.

It had not been easy. She started courses—then switched—then dropped them for courses in another school.

I continued to correspond giving advice and counsel, trying to help. My file was full of letters of complaint and dissatisfaction.

Then one day a letter arrived that was different—a letter of apology expressing appreciation for the gentle restraint and for the many rejected suggestions. She said, "I realize now that all my money would have been foolishly spent, except for your advice. Thanks for your concern."

We who serve in the trust department have a unique opportunity to reach out for those who otherwise would have no contact or interest in the church or spiritual matters.

David E. Johnston is trust services director for the Lake Union Conference.

Simultaneous with our involvement in financial planning for the future, we are often able to reach out in spiritual areas as well. Occasionally we are the only human spiritual influence a person may have to look to.

One such couple who attended camp meeting were so inspired they contacted the conference president. He recognized they had spiritual and financial needs, so referred them to the trust director.

By the time I arrived at the conference to serve as the trust director, this couple had turned over all of their financial concerns to the conference trust department. They would not make a move financially without contacting us first.

Although they were not members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, I visited in their home many times, and they considered me to be their pastor. They have left their entire estate to the Adventist Church.

An Ingathering band from Andrews University visited still another married couple. Later, when the husband was in the hospital, he was cared for by nurses trained at Andrews University.

The husband and wife were so impressed by the witnessing of these young people that they called the president of Andrews.

When they mentioned making a gift to Andrews University, the president referred them to the trust director of the university who invited them to take a campus tour.

As he later visited them at their home near Andrews, these non-Adventists made the decision to will their entire estate to Andrews.

When I came to Andrews University as trust director, it was my privilege to become a personal friend of this couple. They never did become members of the church, but it was evident to all that a marked change had come over them. It would not be presumptuous to think that they might someday enjoy eternal life.

We in the trust department are mindful of the counsel given in Luke 16:11 (Living Bible), "... if you are untrustworthy about worldly wealth, who will trust you with the true riches of heaven?"

We purpose to reach out through the trust program, through the means of financial planning, to touch lives with the true meaning of Jesus' love and our responsibilities in response to that love.

Such a blessing we share with all church members and wherever possible with nonchurch members. Thus, we have a unique opportunity to reach out to some who otherwise might never come to know Jesus.





Melody Shelton and her father, Danny, have sung for thousands of people about the love of Christ. Danny says, "Melody has a singing voice because her mother and I were bold enough to ask the Lord for it." A few years ago Melody's mother lost her life in an automobile accident.

Melody— Dedicated To Singing His Praises

MELODY Shelton and her father, Danny, beckoned world's fair visitors to the Seventh-day Adventist exhibit in New Orleans by singing sacred music for several minutes every hour during one week of the fair.

After the mini-concert visitors were invited to see an audiovisual presentation called "Jesus, the Source of Living Water."

Singing for an audience is not new to the Sheltons, and 13-year-old Melody has sung to thousands of people about the love of Christ.

She has presented that love on the Trinity Broadcasting Network which covers 31 countries; she was a guest on "Youth for Christ Action," Channel 50 in Kansas City, Kansas, and on the program "Niteline," aired on Channel 16 in Greenville, South Carolina.

On December 9, 1984, Melody and Danny were guests on "It Is Written."

"Melody," says Danny, "has a singing voice because her mother and I were bold enough to ask the Lord for it. We named her 'Melody' in anticipation of our wish being granted. We promised we'd develop her talent so she could sing praises to His name."

A few years ago, when Melody's parents had begun to fulfill their promise to God, Satan snuffed out her mother's life in an automobile accident.

Danny was left alone to complete the task which he realized was still possible when Melody said, "Dad, I would like to sing at Mom's funeral. She would want me to do that."

Since that time Danny has never doubted that the Holy Spirit has been his Comforter and Helper in the rearing of his daughter and the development of her ministry.

Melody has a tight relationship with her Lord and desires to be an example to her peers. Her father wants to extend her ministry especially to Seventh-day Adventist youth.

Recently she gained friends at academies in Illinois and Mississippi where she sang to the student bodies. Melody looks forward to meeting these young people again this year at both the General Conference in New Orleans and at the North American Division Pathfinder Camporee in Colorado.

She wants to encourage them to live for Jesus even if the cost is the loss of a mother. She has often told youth she will pay Satan "no mind" because she wants to join her mother when she is raised from the grave to live eternally with Jesus.

If you think Melody's encouragement in song and testimony can benefit your youth, or the young at heart, write to her at Rt. 2, West Frankfort, IL 62896.

Tackling The TV Problem

by Kay Kuzma

ARE your children nearing those national averages of watching more TV per week than the time they spend in school?

If so, you'll be interested in how three ingenious fathers handled their family's TV problems.

Father number one decided that the TV had to go before his children's value system went. He dug up the data and presented the "terrible TV" facts at family council.

The children bought his idea. They voted to get rid of the TV—no more TV watching in the home—none! So out to the garage the TV went to gather dust and wait for a final resting place to be provided.

But before much dust had

gathered, Superbowl Sunday arrived. Dad remembered the set.

The boys were with their cousins and wouldn't be back for hours. Why not watch the game?

Sheepishly he lugged the set back into the family room, dusted off the screen and flipped to the game. Settling back in the La-Z-Boy—he anticipated an eventful afternoon of sports.

But what was that? Someone was coming through the back fence.

It couldn't be—the boys were home! What should he do?

He ran to the back door, stopped the kids and sent them on an errand to the neighbors; then he ran to the TV and lugged it back to the garage.

By the time the boys got home again, his conscience was beginning to prick. If the TV had such an influence on him that it caused him to cheat and lie to his kids, it wasn't worth it. He put an ad in the paper the next day!

Father number two bought a TV to enjoy the evening news and the educational programs. Before plugging it in the family made a list of guidelines to use in selecting programs that would be beneficial.

The next week—the very next—Dad walked in unexpectedly and found his kids tuned in to a sexy murder mystery.

"OK kids," he said, "this calls for a consequence. You helped me make the rules and now you have broken them. What do you think your punishment should be?"

The guilty pair looked at each other, thought for a moment and said, "Get rid of the TV set."

Dad was shocked. It was hardly what he had expected. "For how long?" he asked, figuring he could endure a day or two without the set.

"A year," piped up one child. "Yes, a year," agreed the other.

"A year!" exclaimed Dad. "We just got it!" But Dad swallowed his own desire for pleasure and put the TV away.

It had been packed away for eight months the last time I talked to that dad. It wasn't missed all that much, and the lesson the kids learned wasn't missed either!

And the third father: Well, this dad was pretty perturbed about the amount of time his kids were watching the tube rather than getting proper exercise. So he rigged up an exer-cycle to an alternator and hooked the TV into peddle-power.

He said his kids could watch all the TV they cared to generate. This ingenious method quickly cut the watching time down to an hour or less of TV per day—and the result was healthier kids.

Now, I don't know what kind of dad (or mom) you might be; whether you'll decide to sell the TV, put it away for a few significant years, or just creatively control the viewing. But whatever you do, I do hope you'll take a good long look at the effect of TV on your family's life and have the courage to do what you and your family feel is best.

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from Parent Scene Newsletter dated November 1984.



ARE we hoping to see the whole church revived? That time will never come. . . . We must enter upon the work individually. We must pray more, and talk less" (*Selected Messages*, book one, p. 122).

Oh my! That hits me right between my eyes! "Pray more, and talk less."

John M. Scriven's hymn "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" has been revered for more than 130 years. Recall the first stanza?

*What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear;
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!*

What does that say?
"Everything." To whom? "To God."
How? "In prayer."

Let's go on:

*O what peace we often forfeit,
O what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer.*

"Everything" and everyone "to God in prayer." It states we forfeit "peace" and we bear "needless pain" in the presence of trouble or hurt when such are not left where they belong.

Let's look at me. What do I do when any category of ugly or painful circumstance invades my life?

1. I talk the matter over with myself—recite it, dwell on it. I think, What shall I do? I am so confused. I am so hurt. I am so disillusioned.

2. I justify my feelings, my reactions, my hurt, my resentment, my self-pity.

3. I share it and get support and sympathy for my perception of the circumstance.

4. I perpetuate my misery with much talking and sharing. The situation haunts my thoughts and invades my conversations. After all—I *am* right!

5. I talk myself into a threadbare relationship with another individual, and with God.

Meryle Cumbo is secretary to the general vice president of Hinsdale Hospital and wife of Everett E. Cumbo, president of the Illinois Conference.



We Must Talk Less And Pray More

by Meryle Cumbo

And does this overdeveloped mind set invade other areas? Do I carry it with me to my job; my church? What do I do with the troublous circumstances there?

1. I react. I'm often in a pocket of discussion—talk, talk, speculate, evaluate, opionate.

2. I experience confusion, doubt, fear.

3. I polarize with those of like feelings.

4. I become at odds with others (even friends—old friends). The odds grow into accusations, contempt, hatred.

5. I become proud; too proud to be wrong in reacting this way.

6. Each polarized group develops a strange "spiritual" attitude: We are *right!*

Oh my. I bow my head. Is that what I do? It is. And what have I done? What have I done to my blessed Lord?

"Divisions, and even bitter dissensions which would disgrace

any worldly community, are common in the churches, . . . Worldlings look on, and jeeringly exclaim, 'Behold how these Christians hate one another! If this is religion, we do not want it' " (*Selected Messages*, book one, p. 123).

That is what my talking has done, and it scarcely bears any likeness to the aching hope Jesus expressed to His Father for those bearing His name—His vindicators:

"Now I am giving you a new command—love one another. Just as I have loved you, you must love one another. This is how all men will know that you are my disciples, because you have such love for one another" (John 13:34, 35, Phillips).

"We must pray more, and talk less." How then shall I pray when any category of ugly or painful circumstance invades my life? How shall I pray for myself, for the people in the circumstance which upsets me, offends me, torments me?

I will pray again and again for myself, for them; not with my suggestions, only with my concern, my trust.

I must say often, "God bless" of anyone in disharmony with me. I must be willing that showers of blessing and joy and success may fall upon them.

"The heart of man is so delicate, so complex, only its Maker can know it. . . . How can one judge another?" (*God Calling*, edited by A. J. Russell, p. 87).

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, . . . then . . ." (II Chronicles 7:14).

Then, oh then, God will heal everything.

*To talk—what
Shall I do
With such a gift
Bestowed by You?*

*To talk—my
Words that spill
Can bless a one
Or they can kill.*

*To talk—such
Gift must be
For purpose one,
To honor Thee.*



Everett Kidder, at age 83, is communication secretary of the Buchanan, Michigan, Church and enjoys woodworking.



Florence Morriss, 81, is personal ministries leader for the Lansing, Michigan, Church.



Ray Bowers raises a garden each summer and gives his profits to the Bunkerhill, Michigan, Church.

Life at 80 in the '80's

by Marjorie Snyder

PEOPLE approaching retirement age have significant problems to face—income, health, housing arrangements and an interest and purpose in living.

A lot of progress has been made in assisting the elderly with income, health programs, and housing. But sometimes retirees lose sight of their purpose for living.

This is not so with all retired people. Many of them become even busier after retirement than before.

Many Michigan church members have continued with productive labor for the Lord in various ways. Some may fit visibly into community services, Sabbath School and other activities, while many work in the background to enrich the lives of people around them.

Florence Morriss, a member of the Lansing Church for many years, is one who does not spend her retirement years lying in a La-Z-Boy recliner. She comes from a rich denominational background and is a third generation Adventist.

Her father, F. J. Harris, was sent as a missionary to the Upper Peninsula in the early 1900's when it was still considered a mission.

Marjorie Snyder works in the Sabbath School and communication departments of the Michigan Conference.

Florence spent many years teaching school, and in 1960 she became the educational supervisor for Michigan, where she stayed until her retirement.

After her retirement, she kept right on going—teaching a Sabbath School class, tutoring students, and working as personal ministries secretary for the Lansing Church. This year she is personal ministries leader. She also handles religious liberty.

Since all this doesn't seem to keep her busy enough, Florence teaches a Bible seminar during the regular prayer meeting time. She is currently conducting her third such seminar.

Her age? 81.

Then, there is Everett Kidder, who lives in Berrien Springs and is a member of the Buchanan, Michigan, Church.

He does not have the Adventist heritage of Florence Morriss. He, and his wife, Mildred, joined the church during the depression of the early 1930's.

Even though he had a wife and four little girls to support, he and Mildred became very much involved in church work. Everett was one of the first people in Indiana to be trained as a lay preacher.

The Kidders have been avid supporters of the church since their baptism and have used their talents to serve in about every capacity of leadership in the church at some time or another.

Everett was a church elder for

many years and is presently communication secretary.

Mildred is community services leader. She recently celebrated her 80th birthday; Everett is 83.

Rather than lay aside his woodworking skills when he retired, Everett developed storage cabinets and flannel boards for churches. He has built hundreds of them, not only for Michigan, but for other conferences as well.

He says the money he receives for these items is not making him rich. Any profit he does make is quickly poured back into missionary projects, such as literature for people he studies with.

Ray Bowers of the Bunkerhill, Michigan, Church has been a church member for only about 12 years, and he has been a deacon for 11 of them.

In the summer he raises a garden, including raspberries and strawberries, and gives the profits to the church. He recently celebrated his 84th birthday.

Someone once said that people are old when they begin recounting the past instead of planning for the future. But people like Florence, Ray, Everett and Mildred, will never be old because they know how to live at 80 in the '80's.

Why not pay a special tribute to all the retired members of your church. Let them know you appreciate them.

If you have retired and feel useless, look around you for a special missionary opportunity.

'Soul-Winning Is Fun'

by Olav La Bianca



From left, first row: Ginny Wiesen and Bernhard Dressler were baptized after attending a Revelation Seminar organized and conducted by (back row) Marlin and Chris Carl, Lester Carney and Theresa Urfer.

A Revelation Seminar workshop was conducted at Camp Go Seek on the Labor Day weekend last fall.

Marlin Carl, a dairy farmer, and Theresa Urfer, a secretary at the Lancaster Nursing Home, attended the workshop. They are both members of the Lancaster, Wisconsin, Church.

At the close of the workshop they made a commitment to conduct a Revelation Seminar in their hometown. Plans were made to hold the seminar in Theresa's home which is centrally located.

The church board readily approved and sponsored the plan.

Joining the team was Lester Carney, Lancaster church school teacher.

Marlin and his wife, Chris, have been Adventists for only one and a half years and were looking for ways to witness to their family and friends in the area.

Theresa also had a burden for her family and neighbors. So, a systematic visitation program was begun. Night after night they went out inviting their loved ones and neighbors to their Revelation Seminar, which was to begin on October 15.

Marlin led the seminar discussions, and Chris cared for some farm chores to afford him the extra time he needed.

Attendance varied from two to eight non-Adventists per night.

Ginny Wiesen and Bernhard Dressler, two attendees, were baptized in the Lancaster Church on December 15, 1984, as a result of the seminar.

When team members were asked how they liked being tied down for three nights a week for eight weeks, their response was: "We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it." "It was just plain fun."

"When soul-winning gets to be fun we know the Holy Spirit is working," said Pastor Olav La Bianca. "These people cannot wait to get going with another seminar and to follow-up on those who need some more studies. Praise the Lord!"

Olav La Bianca is pastor of the Lancaster, Wisconsin, Church.



J. P. Winfrey accepts a plaque given to his family for devoted service to Oakwood College.



Richard C. Brown Sr., Lake Region Conference secretary, receives a service award from Patricia Burns, president of the Chicago Chapter Oakwood College Alumni Association.



George E. Riddick, staff vice president at large for Operation P.U.S.H., was the speaker.

A Call To Commitment

by Vivian Joseph

SUPPORTERS of Oakwood College gathered in the east wing of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Chicago recently to celebrate the 32nd fund-raising banquet of the local Oakwood College Alumni Association.

Patricia A. Burns, president; Sylvia D. Ham Ying, first vice president; Earl Calloway, second vice president; Lloyd Martin, treasurer, and other members of the alumni chapter labored to make this 32nd banquet one of the best.

Guest speaker for the occasion was George E. Riddick, pastor of the Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church located in Chicago, who serves as the staff vice president at large for Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Serve Humanity).

Headquarters for Operation P.U.S.H. is located in Chicago and was originated by Jesse Jackson, a 1983 nominee from the Democratic Party to run for President of the United States.

In addition to his other responsibilities, Dr. Riddick is a member of the world's fair authority and chairs its committee on neighborhoods and community.

Dr. Riddick, though not a member of the Seventh-day Advent-

ist Church, showed evidence of extensive research and knowledge about Oakwood College and its relationship to the world church.

He said, "We've got to return to the days when Oakwood College meant something to us." He then indicated that Oakwood's influence extends to those who never attended school there and mentioned the importance of personal investments being given to this institution.

Much to the surprise of many of the banquet guests, Dr. Riddick paid tribute to the Oakwood Aeolians, a singing group directed by Alma Blackman.

He mentioned such alumni as Charles E. Bradford, vice president of the General Conference for North America; Frank Hale, vice provost of minority affairs at Ohio State University, and the late Jesse R. Wagner, former president of the Lake Region Conference who served on the board for Operation P.U.S.H.

Dr. Riddick referred to the contributions made by many of the Oakwood alumni, and to the college's outstanding record for the number of students who are accepted into medical schools.

Then he predicted that by the year 2000 Oakwood College would be a major university because of its contributions to the black society and the country at large.

Dr. Riddick's closing words included these questions: Who is going to fuel our future? Who is going to provide our lawyers and

our doctors? And who is going to provide the value system that only Oakwood is capable of providing?

He challenged the banquet guests to remain "peculiar . . . and not be ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

Each year the alumni chapter pays tribute to supporters in the Chicago area. This year Richard C. Brown Sr., secretary for the Lake Region Conference, was presented a service award in honor of his faithful and dedicated work.

The J. P. Winfrey family of the Maywood, Illinois, Church was given a plaque for loyalty, faithfulness, and devoted service to Oakwood College.

Brother and Sister Winfrey have sent five children to Oakwood; four have graduated from the college; two grandchildren are enrolled at Oakwood this school year.

A third award was presented to Carolyn Palmer, assistant principal at the Shiloh Academy in Chicago, for her dedicated service to the Chicago Chapter of the Oakwood Alumni Association.

Another highlight for the evening was a fashion salute to Oakwood. The fashion show was narrated by Peggy Burns, a medical student at the Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee, and a graduate of Oakwood College.

Mrs. Burns challenged the officers, members, and friends of the alumni chapter to answer the 1985 call to commitment. She stated that Oakwood needs supporters and the supporters need Oakwood.

Vivian Joseph is communication director of the Lake Region Conference.

Andrews Students Spend Vacation Helping at Honduras Medical Outpost

by Ronald Knott

IT was the children," says Barbara Hoffer. "They showed us the real meaning of the trip. They reminded us that people always mean more than buildings or institutions."

Barbara, from Battle Creek, Michigan, is a senior Spanish major at Andrews University. During Christmas vacation she was

one of more than 50 Andrews students, faculty and friends who volunteered for a relief project in Honduras, sponsored by the university chapter of Maranatha Flights International.

The group spent two and a half weeks working at the Pan American Health Service, a self-supporting medical outpost near San Pedro Sula, in a remote area of northwestern Honduras.

Founded more than 25 years ago by Dr. Stephen Youngberg, the institute operates a nutrition hospital, an outpatient clinic, a farm, a food industry and an orphanage for more than 60 resident children.

Specializing in nutritional concerns, Dr. Youngberg and his staff have single-handedly been battling rampant malnutrition and even mass starvation in an area often

overlooked by other relief agencies.

The Andrews group arrived on December 12 and directed their efforts to several activities at the work site, according to William Davidson, professor of engineering at Andrews, and sponsor of the Andrews Maranatha chapter.

Several Andrews architecture students, directed by Neville Salvador, a visiting professor in the architecture department, immediately began developing a much needed master plan for the construction of new facilities.

Among the plans were the complete drawings for a staff residence. The two-story brick and wood structure served as the main construction activity during the project's 12 working days.

In addition to the development of the master plan and the construction of the staff residence, workers



The Pan American Health Service operates a nutrition hospital to treat children suffering from malnutrition, as are these two boys.



Andrews architecture students developed a master plan for the institute and designed the staff residence house, right. Construction of that building served as a focus for the work of the Andrews/Maranatha workers.

Ronald Knott is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.



Children from the orphanage basked in the attention of the American volunteers and their cameras. David Lebo and Tae-Woong Im, Andrews students, relax with some children while William Davidson poses with members of his fan club.

also did general maintenance and repair work on existing buildings; renovated and remodeled one wing of the nutrition hospital, which is used as a dormitory; ran a daily Vacation Bible School for 50 children, and assisted in the outpatient clinic.

It is evident from the pictures brought home that the plight of the native children and the poverty of the people made a profound impression on Andrews students. Slide after slide tells all too clearly of the need and the good that can be accomplished when volunteers like those working through Maranatha simply take some time to share.

At a time when American conscience has been aroused by the pathetic images of starvation in Ethiopia, Andrews students came back from Honduras realizing that



there are needs and problems just as great much closer to home, in places where the results of their work can be seen and measured in the smiles of children.

"Eleven years of my life were spent in the mission field," says

Michael Battle, a fourth-year architecture student at Andrews, and the son of mission parents. "For a long time I have felt that I put in my time overseas. After this trip to Honduras, I have to admit that my attitude is changing."



All hands not involved in the Vacation Bible School or assisting at the outpatient clinic were involved in construction. Shown here, working on the staff residence, are, left, Glenn Johnson, assistant professor of engineering technology, and Lisie Schmidt, a senior art student. Joe Sarcona, a freshman physical therapy major, is in the background.



Rough benches serve double duty as desks for the children who attended the daily Vacation Bible School program.

*This article is dedicated to the secretaries
who serve the Indiana Conference with Christian commitment.*

'Good Morning— Adventist Headquarters'

by Jerry Lastine

A quotation says: "If you want a quick answer, ask the boss. If you want the right answer, ask the secretary."

Six secretaries, with a total of more than 111 years service in church employment, handle routine duties and emergencies with equal care in the Indiana Conference office.

Secretaries often know people only by phone or by correspondence, and they appreciate the many church volunteers who faithfully submit periodic reports. The progress of the 6,000-member Indiana Conference can be measured and responded to from these reports.

"It makes our work easier," said one secretary, "when the reports reach the office on time or before."

Within the conference, departmental leaders set the work directives and the pace, while the secretaries follow through and carry out necessary details. Multiple departments and bosses compound the secretaries' problems. One secretary remarked, "Some bosses can be challenging."

Walk with me through the office and let's meet the secretaries.

Betty Engelkemier, secretary to the president, has been in Indiana

six years. She is responsible for administrative reports and all communication from the president's office and the ministerial department.



Betty Engelkemier is secretary to the president. Her responsibilities include the production of Hoosier Highlights.



Bette Toscano is receptionist and a secretary at the Indiana Conference. She is a pastor's wife and has three sons.

Betty has worked in three conference offices and knew she wanted to be a secretary in high school. Her favorite classes were typing and shorthand.

Betty's hobby is gardening. She enjoys cycling and shares her Christian witness by visiting nursing home residents on Sabbath afternoons.

Barbara Muegge, secretary to the treasurer, is conference cashier. Married to a pharmacist, Barbara is also known as "Office Angel."

She has been in the treasury department for most of her 31 years at the Indiana Conference.

"It's the best department in the office," she says with a smile as she reflects on the six different treasurers with whom she has worked.

Barbara shares an office with Betty Engelkemier. They are responsible for carrying the mail to and from the post office.

"Good Morning! Adventist Headquarters," might be your introduction to Bette Toscano, who is receptionist along with her secretarial duties in the publishing department.

Bette is married to the pastor of the Kokomo, Indiana, district, and is the mother of three sons. Two

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Barbara Muegge, secretary to the Indiana treasurer, files the pastors' monthly reports.

attend Andrews University and one attends Indiana Academy. She joined the office staff 18 months ago and is responsible for all the audiovisual programs of the conference.

Keeping Mission Spotlight and No One But You on schedule is one big problem for Bette, but she quickly added, "I really do appreciate the way most people mail the programs on."

Lois Nelson joined the secretarial staff on November 1,

1958, and has worked for 13 different bosses.

She began work in the Indiana Bible School and has worked in the publishing, communication, and evangelism departments. She is currently secretary in the youth and education departments.

Investiture time finds Lois packing honor tokens, pins, and uniform patches. Camporees, summer camps, and Pathfinder and educational fairs keep her office busy the rest of the year.



Judy Hankemeier is secretary in the conference personal ministries and Sabbath School departments.

Commuting 33 miles to work each day, Judy Hankemeier is secretary in the personal ministries and Sabbath School departments. She has worked in the office 17 years and is responsible for the numerous supplies needed in the 67 churches and companies in Indiana.

Judy coordinates Indiana's Adventist Singles Ministry and transports four Shelbyville, Indiana, children to church school in In-

dianapolis on her way to work.

The newest addition to the secretarial staff is Judy Jordan, who previously served as dean of girls at three different Adventist academies. Judy is married to Steve, a marketing and sales manager. They have two children.

Their son attends Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis, and their daughter is a junior at Indiana Academy. Judy is secretary in the trust services, stewardship, and communication departments, and is conference membership secretary.

Although, Judy misses the person-to-person contacts in the dormitory, she enjoys set hours and the interesting people she meets through the departments she serves.

In this age of technology, these secretaries have been forced to keep up with new, intricate office machinery. They have mastered the computer and use it to run the departments more efficiently and economically.

The dictionary defines a secretary as a person employed to deal with correspondence, keep records, and handle clerical business. But Indiana Conference's six secretaries represent more than that, for they serve with Christian commitment.



Lois Nelson has worked for the Indiana Conference for 27 years and is secretary in the youth and education departments.



Judy Jordan works for the trust services, stewardship and communication departments and is membership secretary.

AT a time when hospitals face the dual pressures of rising medical costs and shrinking financial support, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital is creating innovative programs.

A few years ago, the Michigan bed reduction plan mandated more efficient use of existing health care facilities. Battle Creek Adventist Hospital chose to relinquish surgery beds in exchange for more cost-effective mental health beds, and transform itself from a general hospital to the only specialty mental health facility in the area.

With more than 25 years of mental health care experience and a tradition of innovative leadership, the hospital successfully made the transition in less than a year. In doing so it filled an important community need while carrying out its 119-year-old mission of providing "wellness through wholeness."

Now a respected mental health and substance abuse treatment center with a highly skilled treatment team, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital is responding to the special needs of different age groups while providing outpatient services and a public awareness program.

"We had been emphasizing mental health as a part of our long-range program for many years," said Teddric J. Mohr, president of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. "It made sense to put our resources into meeting the present and future needs of the community rather than merely duplicating services available elsewhere."

Founded in 1866 by a group of forward-looking Adventists, the hospital—known first as the Western Health Reform Institute and later as the Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital—was in the forefront of a number of health care movements.

At one time it attracted patients from all parts of the world for the most advanced curative and preventive treatments.

With the closing of its sani-



Battle Creek Adventist Hospital— A Specialty Mental Health Center

by Fred McTaggart

tarium function and its affiliation with the Adventist Health System in the early 1970's, the hospital ultimately changed its name to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. This was done to reflect its expanded professional commitment.

Now, as in the past, its mission is to provide quality patient care in accord with underlying Christian principles and the Adventist philosophy of "wellness through wholeness."

In addition to its adult psychiatric program, the hospital has recently developed programs to meet the special needs of both children and adolescents.

Because healing can take place only in a supportive environment, the entire hospital community plays a role in the therapeutic setting—which includes family, group, individual and recreational therapy by a multidisciplinary treatment team.

The hospital's New Day Center offers 28-day adult and 45-day adolescent inpatient programs for alcohol dependence or drug abuse.

To provide more cost-effective services, the hospital moved its adult center to a residential setting. This lowered the cost of staffing and services while creating more space for the successful adolescent New Day program.

To remain responsive to the

community, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has created a range of outpatient services—including psychological testing, evaluation and screening, and outpatient therapy and counseling.

Its 24-hour psychiatric evaluation center serves as an emergency room for mental and emotional trauma. A person in crisis can come to the center during daytime hours or at night and find a professional staff capable of offering immediate help and an evaluation to determine the most appropriate long-term plan.

Now a full two years after the decision to become a specialty mental health and substance abuse treatment center, the transition is complete.

While showing only a slight decline in overall patient census, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has communicated its new role and services to a wider geographic area and to new age groups and new referral sources.

The names of the programs have changed to meet the shifting health care needs of the community, but the goal of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital remains as it was in 1866: to treat the physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of the individual with the most advanced medical and mental health care practices.

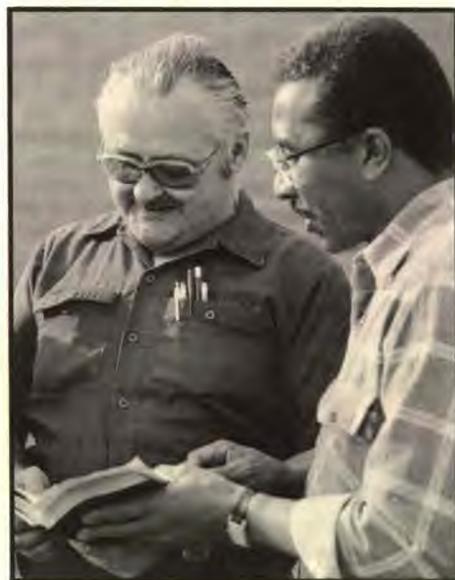
Fred McTaggart is a free-lance writer living in Battle Creek, Michigan.



NO ONE BUT YOU



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



NO ONE BUT YOU

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

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

News

MICHIGAN ELECTS GLENN AUFDERHAR NEW PRESIDENT

MICHIGAN—Glenn Aufderhar has just accepted the invitation of the Michigan Conference Executive Committee and most recent nominating committee, to be president of the Michigan Conference.

He and his wife, Barbara, are currently serving the Washington Conference as president and receptionist. They expect to move to Michigan sometime in March, but he visited the conference on January 21 and stayed through January 29.

Elder Aufderhar has had a varied background of service in the church since receiving his master of arts degree from Andrews University in 1962. He has held pastorates and been involved in evangelism in Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.



Barbara and Glenn Aufderhar

In Wisconsin he carried stewardship, trusts, and communication department responsibilities from 1969 to 1977. For three of those years he was also president of Mid-America Health Services. During

classes; attendance averaged 30 students.

Pastor Fekete used the first half hour to lecture and explain the name of Seventh-day Adventist. Then he gave 14 salient points on what Adventists believe and fielded questions.

He showed an Encounter Dukane presentation to the students dealing with the signs of the times before Jesus comes.

Pastor Fekete said: "I kept it [comments] simple and to the point so they would remember it for their test, and hopefully longer. They were quite interested and their questions were well thought out and probing."

Some of the comments on the pastor's presentation were: "He is very well organized." "I really enjoyed it!"

The teacher announced him the second period by saying, "Now pay attention class because he is very good!"

Pastor Fekete said the students were "very thoughtful" as he weighed the results of following either Jesus or Satan. Noting the interest of the students, the teacher said she would invite Pastor Fekete back next year.

ILLINOIS PASTOR SPEAKS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

ILLINOIS—Pastor Robert Fekete received a request from a sociology teacher at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, High School for him to come to her comparative religion class and explain what Adventists believe.

He was allowed the full class period of one hour for three different



Pastor Robert Fekete

that time eight nursing homes valued at \$12 million were given to the Wisconsin Conference.

In June of 1977 the Aufderhars went to the Washington Conference where Elder Aufderhar was executive secretary and ministerial director. A year later he became president. During his administration the membership grew from 10,000 to the present 12,000.

This growth occurred partly because of a new approach to evangelism. In this new approach the evangelist stays for a minimum of three months in an area and conducts training classes for the lay people concurrent with the evangelistic series. Washington Conference now has 100 lay Bible ministers.

The Aufderhars have three grown children, Mrs. Nancy Harland and Kenneth and Michael Aufderhar who are all involved in some way with the organized work of the church.

*Glenn H. Hill
Communication Director*



Frances Mary House

FRANCES HOUSE RETIRES

LAKE REGION—Frances Mary House, a member of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, has retired from her responsibilities with the Chicago Board of Education.

Mrs. House has shared her musical talents in the public school system for the past 27 years. Her most recent assignment was at the Chicago Vocational High School located on the city's South Side.

For Mrs. House working with music has never stopped at the close of the school day on Friday. She has served as the director of the Chancel Choir, church organist, and senior pianist at Shiloh, and she continues to serve as one of the pianists.

People in Transition

MARVIN BROWN is now pastor in the Illinois Conference of the new **Goshen Last Days Church**. Elder Brown was formerly pastor in Goldsboro, North Carolina. He and his wife, Lou Ann, have one child, Marvin Daryl, age 19.

SHIRLEY BURTON, former communication director of the Pacific Union Conference, has been elected as an associate director of the **General Conference** communication department, where her primary function will be that of news director. "In addition to preparing news and feature materials for both public and Seventh-day Adventist media, Shirley Burton will edit Tell magazine, the quarterly journal of Adventist communication," said Robert W. Nixon, department director. "Her wide experience in the church's communication program and her excellent writing ability mean she will be able to contribute significantly to the whole communication spectrum." Miss Burton is a graduate of Union College and holds a master of science degree in communications from Southern Oregon College. In 1962 she held a Wall Street Journal Fellowship at the University of Oregon.



Shirley Burton

KEITH DOWELL is now principal of **Adelphian Academy**, Holly, Michigan, replacing **JACK STILES** who has accepted a call to be principal at West Coast Junior Academy in Bradenton, Florida. Mr. Dowell was formerly librarian and Bible teacher at Forest Lake Academy in Florida. He has a master of arts degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children, Becky Gillen, Mike, and Chris.

MARK DRISKILL has been named director of public relations at **Shawnee Mission Medical Center** in Kansas. He joined the hospital staff on December 3, 1984, replacing Lauren Fasbinder. As director, Mr. Driskill will be responsible for media relations, advertising and the hospital's publications. He previously served as assistant director of public relations for public information at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mr. Driskill graduated from Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee, with a bachelor of arts degree in communications/journalism. He is single and lives in Lenexa, Kansas.

JOHN LONG is now pastor of the **Downers Grove, Illinois, Church**. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children; Steven and Curtis.

GARY OLIVER is now pastor of the **Madison, Wisconsin, Church** replacing **MICHAEL MCBRIDE** who is returning to Washington State. Gary Oliver was formerly pastor of the Rapid City, South Dakota, Church. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. He and his wife, Anita, have one child, Tonya, age 13.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES: JERRY R. COYLE, former pastor of the Downers Grove Church, is now pastor in the **Waukegan** district.

PAUL LARSEN, former pastor of the Moline district, is now pastor of the **Burbank Church**.

EUGENE TAYLOR, former pastor in the Waukegan district, is now pastor in the **Moline** district.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE STAFF AND PASTORAL CHANGES: THERON COLLINS, former Adventist Book Center manager, is now associate trust services director of the conference.

LA RUE COOK, former conference trust services director, is now conference auditor.

JOHN GLASS, former pastor of the Escanaba and Menominee churches, is now pastor of the **Cedar Lake Church**.

FRANKLIN HORNE has added to his pastorate of **Chikaming and Stevensville** the new **St. Joseph** company.

MICHAEL KEMPER, former pastor of the Manistique and Munising churches, is now pastor of the **South Flint and Otter Lake** churches.

PAUL SCHOUN, former pastor of the Edenville and Estey churches, is now pastor of the **Estey and Gladwin** churches.

DON SIEWERT, former pastor of the Midland and Gladwin churches, is now pastor of the **Midland and Edenville** churches.

BRIAN STEVENSON, former assistant pastor of the Berrien Springs Church, is now assistant pastor of the **Chikaming and Stevensville** churches and the **St. Joseph** company.

VOP 'Have faith, dear friend, in God.' —
H. M. S. Richards



Mark Driskill

RALPH TRECARTIN, former conference associate trust services director, is now trust services director.

J. D. WESTFALL, pastor of the Ithaca and Carson City churches, has been appointed superintendent of District 5.



The Keith Dowell family are from left, (standing) Mike, Chris, Ivan and Becky Gillen. Seated are Keith and Bonnie.

MISSION QUARTERLY GETS NEW LOOK

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Beginning with April 1985, Sabbath Schools around the world will use a new and larger mission quarterly, according to Noelene Johnsson, editor.

Howard Rampton, General Conference Sabbath School department director, said the new quarterly is designed to encourage mission speakers to tell the report in their own words.

Mrs. Johnsson said: "We recognized that people often read the report, even though it may be more interesting if they tell the story in their own words. The larger type will make the report easier to read.

"Copy is written like a radio script, so when it's read it will sound conversational."

Margins will include information for speakers to use in their reports. The right margin will contain facts and comments for mission reporters to add while reading the story. "The

comments are significant and interesting," Mrs. Johnsson said. "Hopefully, speakers will stop reading and insert the margin facts or comments in their own words."

The left margin will include word reminders to aid mission reporters who prefer to tell the story. "This margin caters to people who like to prepare well and tell the report rather than read it," said Mrs. Johnsson. "It contains memorable words from the story designed to jog the speaker's memory.

"Some people like to be creative with their mission presentations. At the end of many reports, we have included interesting facts on anthropology, geography or statistics on the particular country featured.

"Also, we're including National Geographic references for those who want to do outside reading on the subject."

In addition to the format changes, Mrs. Johnsson said the new quarterly will provide mission education. "We want to revive an interest in the

unfinished task of world mission in the church," she said. "This quarterly will hopefully raise mission consciousness.

"Mission is not what most people fondly think it is," Mrs. Johnsson explained. "The new quarterlies will show that mission is something that happens on all six continents. Mission is not always somewhere else. It is where *you* are too."

Each quarterly will focus on aspects of mission education. "The first new quarterly talks about people of the 'fourth world,'" Mrs. Johnsson continued. "For the Christian, the fourth world is those people who have not met and accepted Jesus Christ.

"The following quarterly will introduce 'world Christians,' people who put mission high on their list of priorities. World Christians are those who are interested in mission, reading about mission, praying for mission and giving to mission, not just those who serve as missionaries."

IT IS WRITTEN VIEWERS RESPOND TO HEALTH PROGRAM

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.—More than 11,000 families have responded to the "It Is Written" program, "The Vegetable Bandwagon."

Health programs presented by George Vandeman usually generate good interest, but responses to the November 4, 1984, telecast broke all records.

About 8,000 viewers requested *The Stuff of Survival* through the toll-free number provided by the Adventist Information Ministry answering service at Andrews University.

Others called local numbers and spoke with volunteers organized by local churches. Still others wrote directly to It Is Written.

Royce Williams, director of field services for It Is Written, said: "This is the largest response to a single telecast offer in It Is Written's 28-year history. We are very pleased that our program was able to generate such widespread viewer interest."

The Stuff of Survival introduces basic health principles and includes several vegetarian recipes.

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Clear, concise Biblical answers on how our world will end.

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The book your non-Adventist friends should read this year. Your copies are awaiting you at your ABC.

Price is only \$1.50 U.S., \$1.90 CDN. each or \$5.95 U.S. or \$7.45 CDN. for five.

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1985 Missionary Book of the Year



H. M. S. RICHARDS REMINISCES WITH KING'S HERALDS

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—H. M. S. Richards listens and reminisces as four former members of the King's Heralds sing for him. From left are Bob Edwards, John Thurber, Wayne Hooper, and Jerry Dill. These men are among the 20 former King's Heralds members who are still living. Elder Edwards is now a researcher and program producer at the Voice of Prophecy. Elder Thurber is youth director for the Mid-America Union Conference, Elder Hooper is executive secretary of the committee preparing the new Adventist church hymnal, and Elder Dill is a pastor in the Central California Conference. During their recent reunion at Voice of Prophecy headquarters, they sang for the radio broadcast's Committee of 500. Also on the program were the current King's Heralds members: Sostenes Valenzuela, Fernando Vargas, Rafael Parrilla, and Armando Cordero.

NATIONAL SAFETY SABBATH TO BE OBSERVED FEBRUARY 16

LAKE UNION—For the seventh consecutive year, the National Safety Council is encouraging religious communities to observe its national safety campaign.

Adventist churches will also be directing the attention of their members to the advantage of making safer choices in their life-styles.

This program fits naturally into Adventist Christian objectives since Adventists are health conscious. Safety, too, is a unique gift of love that Adventists can enjoy as well as share with others.

Five hundred Safety Sabbath packets have been distributed to church leaders in the Lake Union to provide resource material that can be shared on February 16. Thirty-five thousand church bulletin inserts have been prepared for distribution.

Let us show by example, the nature of our commitment—our belief in the preservation of the whole person.

— William E. Jones
Health/Temperance and
Loss Control Director

TO CARRY OUT YOUR RESOLUTION...

Now that you have resolved to read your Bible through this year, get help to carry it out. WALKING THROUGH YOUR BIBLE WITH H. M. S. RICHARDS is that help. Compiled by Ken Wilson from words written and spoken by Elder Richards. Embark upon an unparalleled journey of discovery and edification.



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Host Dan Matthews and Co-Host Suzanne Austin lead viewers into an adventure in Christian living each week on "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."

FAITH FOR TODAY LAUNCHES NEW WEEKLY SERIES

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—Saturday night, February 9, a new Seventh-day Adventist television program will debut in thousands of television households.

The weekly series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," produced by Faith For Today, is designed to attract religious and nonreligious viewers alike.

It will feature Christians in action helping those around them. The show goes beyond just talking about God's love, and shows how people are living and sharing God's love in a suffering world.

Suzanne Austin co-hosts each program with Dan Matthews, director of Faith For Today. Suzanne is a Christian actress, wife and mother who has performed for the Westbrook series.

The new program can be seen in prime time nationwide on Lifetime Cable Network at 10 P.M. Eastern Standard time Saturdays beginning February 9, 1985, and on broadcast stations already airing "Faith For Today."

For those with a home satellite system, the program is available at 10 P.M. Eastern Standard time by tuning to Satcom F3 at 4040 frequency on transponder 17, vertical polarization. Check your local listings for times and stations.

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A MARRIAGE COMMITMENT SEMINAR will be held February 8 and 9 on the Andrews University campus. It will be conducted by Drs. John and Millie Youngberg. The weekend provides time for romance, communication, spiritual growth and recommitment. The program begins at 6:15 Friday evening and closes at 9:30 P.M. Saturday evening. For reservations, cost and information, contact Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3286.

MARRIAGE COMMITMENT LEADERSHIP TRAINING will be held February 10 through 12 on the Andrews University campus. Couples or individuals who have attended a Marriage Commitment Seminar can become leaders or team couples helping others by attending this leadership seminar. The seminar will be conducted on Sunday from 9:30 A.M. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.; Monday and Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. The seminar can be taken as noncredit or for one credit. For further information, cost and registration, contact Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3286.

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER, a weekend designed to help engaged couples prepare for their marriage relationship, will be held February 15 to 17 and May 3 to 5 on the Andrews University campus. The weekend program is open to any engaged couple committed to growth in their relationship. For further information or to make reservations, contact the Campus Ministries Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3211.

THE LAKE UNION BAND CLINIC CONCERT will be at 8 P.M., Saturday, March 9, in Johnson Auditorium on the Andrews University campus. Approximately 120 Lake Union academy students will be participating. Guest conductor for the concert is Alfred Reed, nationally known conductor and composer. The concert is free and open to the public.

A BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE will be held on the campus of Andrews University from July 8 to 11, 1985, sponsored by the

Institute of Archaeology. Guest speakers will include William Shea, Kenneth L. Vine, Larry G. Herr, Keith Schoville, Abraham Terlan, James K. Hoffmeier, Siegfried Horn, E. R. Thiele, W. John Hackwell and Lawrence T. Geraty. For reservation information, write to W. John Hackwell, the Institute of Archaeology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call Mr. Hackwell at 616-471-3273.

ILLINOIS

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY'S daily broadcast, Monday-Friday on WTXR(FM)-94.3 in Chilli-cothe, Illinois, has been moved to 6:45 P.M.

INDIANA

INDIANA ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES will hold a five-day retreat at Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana, on the Memorial Day weekend, May 22 to 27. Registration will be Wednesday evening, May 22. Activities include: seminars, horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, waterskiing, swimming, food demonstration and a trip to Nashville, Indiana. For more information, contact Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff Street, Acton, IN 46259; 317-862-3753.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

AUBURN CLASS OF 1945: Plans are being made for a 40-year reunion of the Auburn, Washington, Adventist Academy class of 1945 at the time of the Alumni Weekend, March 15 and 16. The class will conduct the church service. Please bring memorabilia. For further information contact Jeanette Schwartz-Egerton, 23603 NE Glisan, Troutdale, OR 97060.

THE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST NURSES will hold its annual meetings at Cohutta Springs, Georgia, April 18 to 24. For more information, write ASDAN, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

A GENERAL CONFERENCE SUPER DAY CAMP will be conducted in New Orleans from Sunday, June 30 to Friday, July 5, 1985. This camp is for campers aged 10 to 15. Preregistration is a must because of the limited space. Write for more details: Pastor Ron Whitehead, Director of Youth Ministries, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, P.O. Box 31000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help in hundreds of areas for the North American Pathfinder Camporee July 29 to August 7, 1985, in Colorado. If interested in helping, contact your local conference youth director; 1,500 volunteers are needed. Don't wait; sign up now and enjoy the week with the Pathfinders.

ALUMNI WEEKEND AT LA SIERRA ACADEMY, April 27 to 28. All alumni students and teachers are invited. For further information write or call La Sierra Academy, P.O. Box 8038, Riverside, CA 92505; 714-785-2305.

Even the Angels Must Laugh Sometimes

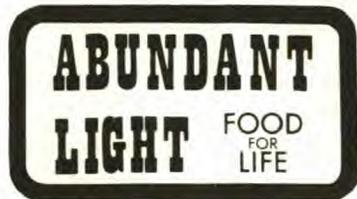
Ferndale House announces the release of **Even the Angels Must Laugh Sometimes**, Jan Doward's expanded book-size collection of true stories of humorous happenings in settings meant for worship. You enjoyed the original article in These Times; ask for the book at your local ABC store.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue; 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with



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editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

MR. AND MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary invite you to let them help fight inflation. Take advantage of special order discounts before leaving this area. Box spring and mattress and carpet specialists. Erhard Furniture, 2300 U.S. 31, (North of Andrews) Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: 616-471-2202. —1010-11

MARANATHA LIVING CENTER, for retirees, is now open for occupancy. Profits are for the advancement of Maranatha Flights International work around the world. 2-bedroom full-life lease apartments. Monthly rental studios. Adjacent to Adventist church and school. 575 E. County Road 518, New Port Richey, FL 33552; 813-847-2980. —1067-5

LIVE-IN HELP needed for retired couple in Battle Creek, Mich. Board, room, salary and automobile furnished. Call collect: Richard Lane, 312-887-2423 (office) daily or 312-323-7558 (home) after 7 P.M. —1069-5

A NEW DEAN is being sought for Walla Walla College's School of Nursing. Qualifications: B.S. and M.S. in nursing; doctorate in nursing or related discipline; teaching and managerial experience, and willingness to relocate in Portland, Ore. Send vita to Rodney Heisler, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; or call collect 509-527-2431. —1072-4

X-RAY TECHNICIAN: Opportunity to work in modern equipped department including nuclear medicine and ultrasound. Rural location Cumberland Mountains northeast Tennessee. Excellent benefits. Contact: Jack King, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 716-784-7252, ext. 304. —1073-5

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Must be registered. Opportunity to work in modern equipped department. Rural location Cumberland Mountains northeast Tennessee. Excellent benefits. Contact: Keith Hausman, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 301. —1074-5

HARTLAND INSTITUTE, a new self-supporting college and health center in Virginia, has several staff openings: business manager, executive secretary, medical secretary, financial development officer. For application and information write: Hal Mayer, Hartland Institute, P.O. Box 1, Rapidan, VA 22733; 703-672-3100. —1075-3

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR for 205-bed health care facility. Minimum 3 years experience in institutional fund raising. Capable of managing full-range philanthropy program. Progressive institution in Napa Valley location. Competitive salary. Contact Leonard Yost, president, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, 650 Sanitarium Rd., Deer Park, CA 94576; 707-963-6240. —1076-3

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED: 11-7, I.C.U., OB.

Adventist Health System/Sunbelt hospital. Rural area, 8-grade school, church adjacent to hospital. Contact Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —1078-4

RETIRE IN AREA RATED BEST IN NATION—Western North Carolina. Lovely home on lake. Lots, homes, condominiums reasonably priced, near Adventist hospital, academy and church. Send for brochures. Seth White, Oates Realty, 145 Seventh Ave. West, Hendersonville, NC 28739. —1079-4

HOME FOR SALE: Excellent condition, immaculate 2-bedroom brick, living room, dining room, basement, brick garage, yard with garden. Approximately 10 mi. from Hinsdale Hospital in conveniently located western suburb of Chicago. Write to Ben Nelson, c/o West Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1154 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, IL 60304. —1080-3

NEEDED: Single person to supervise adult foster care home in Three Rivers, Mich., area. Supervising 9 women, housekeeping, and light cooking involved. Live in with own room and bath. Country setting with good opportunity to share your faith. Contact: Fred C. Boothby, 25731 M-40 Highway, Gobles, MI 49055; 616-628-2579 evenings, or leave message at 616-385-6280. —1081-4

FOR SALE: 10-bed licensed adult foster care home on 23 acres, half woods. Large living quarters separate from residents. 14 mi. from Andrews University, 12 mi. from church school, 5 mi. from church. Located on state highway. Contact: J. Guinn, 58155 M-51 South, Dowagiac, MI 49047; 616-782-5749. —1082-3

HELP WANTED: part-time or full-time. Telemarketing, excellent opportunity for the outstanding salesperson to sell professional product line (equipment and supplies). Experience preferred. 3 mi. from Andrews University. Closed Fri. to Sun. Phone 616-429-3133. —1083-3

DIRECTOR NEEDED for a nursery school in the Ann Arbor Adventist Church. Experienced and some early childhood background. Contact Virginia Otto, 313-971-4811. —1084-3

ETHICAL HEALTH CARE is a 14-month-old nursing agency, Adventist owned, operating in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Openings for live-ins and shifts for aides and nurses. Write: P.O. Box 1284, Berkley, MI 48072; 313-541-3911. —1085-6

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR needed for 50-bed acute-care facility. 2 years experience in food service management preferred. Excellent benefits. Rural mountain setting, new church and school. Contact: Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 304. —1086-5

THE REAL TRUTH BIBLE COURSE has been effective as a soul-winning tool. Its success secrets are brevity, simplicity, clarity, curiosity, lay involvement, certificate of completion. For more information contact: The Real Truth, P.O. Box 24602, Richmond, VA 23224; 804-747-7626. —1087-3

Letters

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

From time to time I get a copy of the Lake Union Herald, and in some ways I feel I still belong to that union. I labored in that field for quite a few years. I used to be the pastor at Andrews University, during the time the church was built. In this particular issue of your paper, I noted the listing of "The Quiet Hour" broadcasts that are covered in that union. I just want to thank you for this kindness and the publicity you are giving "The Quiet Hour" in that part of the vineyard.

J. L. Tucker
Redlands, California

LAKE UNION herald

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Conference Directories
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103
(616) 473-4541

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

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeosts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Sunset Tables

	Feb 1	Feb 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:01	6:10
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Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:48	5:57
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:05	6:13
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:15	5:25
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:51	6:00
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:09	5:19
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:18	5:26

MY KIDS ON DRUGS? NOT IF I CAN HELP IT.

My kids would never take drugs.

Like many parents, we thought that kids from a good home like ours were somehow immune to drug problems.

And we thought that magazines like *Listen* were for other people's children.

But one by one our children rebelled against the values we tried so hard to teach them.

I couldn't just watch them walk away. Through *Listen* I discovered that many parents face the same problems.

With *Listen's* encouragement we started a parent-support group in our community. I contacted all the school systems and churches and enlisted the help of a local radio station. From that effort a task-force made up of local leaders and parents was formed to combat the drug problem.

My daughter Lisa is now on the mend. She even began a peer group of her own in the local high school to help other kids stay straight.

For over thirty years *Listen*

**You can order a full year of
LISTEN for only \$7.95 U.S.
Send check or money order to:
LISTEN Order Desk, P.O. Box
7000, Boise, ID 83707.**



has been one of the finest resources available in the field of drug prevention. It's a magazine I'm proud to hand to professionals on my taskforce—and it's a magazine every parent should give to his children.

For too long I thought that drugs and alcohol would never invade my home. *Listen* showed me that prevention begins by realizing that every child is suscep-

tible. That with resources like *Listen*, parents have a fighting chance in the war against drugs.

Gloria Palmisano
President and Founder of
Concerned Citizens on Drug
and Alcohol Abuse
Berrien Springs, Michigan

**LISTEN AND PARENTS—
PARTNERS IN PREVENTION**