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Thy word is a lamp unto my feet,
and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119:105



No Discordant Notes

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Photo by Dan Reed of Ionia, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1985 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

ON pages 17 and 18 of her book *Steps to Christ*, Ellen G. White makes it very clear that the unrepentant sinner would not enjoy heaven even if granted entrance. She states:

"Could he be permitted to enter heaven, it would have no joy for him. The spirit of unselfish love that reigns there—every heart responding to the heart of Infinite Love—would touch no answering chord in his soul. His thoughts, his interests, his motives, would be alien to those that actuate the sinless dwellers there."

Sister White continues her trend of thought with the following startling statement: "He [the unrepentant sinner] would be a *discordant note* in the melody of heaven" (emphasis added).

The word "discordant" means "being at variance, disagreeing." It implies a lack of harmony between persons or things. One can readily understand the reluctance of God to allow the unregenerate person into the home of the saved.

Proverbs 6:16-19 lists seven things that are an abomination in the sight of God. The seventh is, "he that soweth discord among brethren." It is unlikely that Jehovah will permit an individual with characteristics that He hates to enter heaven.

Man was originally endowed with a spirit that was completely in harmony with his Creator. God desires that all who would be saved manifest an attitude of accord, unity, peace and friendship.

Before His ascension, Jesus prayed for the unity of His followers. He was aware that the most powerful testimony that His adherents could give to the unconverted regarding His Lordship would be harmony among the believers.

Take note of His fervent prayer in John 17:21 "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

In commenting on this verse, the *Seventh-day Adventist Commentary*, vol. 5, p. 1053 says: "The unity springing from the blended lives of Christians would impress the world of the divine origin of the Christian church."

In the field of music, harmony is the blending of simultaneous sounds of different pitch or quality. The more effectively the composer blends together various musical sounds, the more complete the enjoyment of the listener. There should be no discordant notes.

In the field of religion, when men and women of different national, racial and social backgrounds can blend their lives into a harmonious, peaceful and loving congregation, it is an awe-inspiring achievement. Discord or strife among church members will effectively hinder any congregation from realizing our Lord's ideal for His people.

The Apostle Paul's admonition to the saints at Philippi harmonizes with Jesus' prayer: "Fulfil ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind" (Philippians 2:2).

Fellow believers, let there be *no discordant notes* among God's remnant.

Robert H. Carter

'She Stretcheth Out Her Hand'

by Jerry Lastine and Genevieve Drake

TO put a little fiber in your faith, talk to Paula Lindemann of Columbus, Indiana. Paula left her German parents' home in Schwedler, Czechoslovakia, at the age of 12. She worked throughout her adolescence and earned her high school diploma attending night classes.

Paula was baptized a Seventh-day Adventist in Warnsdorf, Germany, in 1942, and in 1954 came to America. Five years later she became a United States citizen, and in 1970 she moved to Columbus, Indiana.

Devotions and exercise are built into her daily schedule. She swims, ice skates, crochets, sews, cooks, bakes, gardens, and her enclosed porch is a horticulturist's paradise. When she needed something to replace wall air conditioners in her home, she made stained-glass windows to beautify the spaces.

The disappointments and tragedies of her life have been faced with courage. When laid off from Cummins Diesel Engine Company, she began to clean and cook for families in Columbus. She subscribes to Signs of the Times and Liberty magazines for each of these families and shares gospel literature everywhere she goes.

Paula, who speaks and writes in Czechoslovakian, German, and English, was asked to teach German in a private school in Columbus by one of her former bosses.

Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference, and Genevieve Drake is the communication secretary for the Columbus, Indiana, Church.



Paula Lindemann made this stained-glass window to add some additional beauty to her kitchen wall.



Paula explains a vocabulary word to a first grader in the ABC Learning Center, a private school in Columbus, Indiana, where she teaches German.

One-third of the children in grades one through six at the school, called the ABC Learning Center, attend Paula's classes. They are building a vocabulary which will enable them to speak and sing in German.

Solomon best described Paula's commitment to people when he wrote, "She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy" (Proverbs 31:20), for Paula gathers food from distributors and carries the food to needy neighbors. Last summer she picked more than 150 pounds of Michigan blueberries and shared them with friends and needy neighbors.

Her culinary skills are appreciated by many of the elderly and low-income people in her hometown. But her greatest pleasure comes in sharing Christ's love by presenting and demonstrating His care for the elderly in convalescent centers.

"It's so beautiful that God gave me—a nobody—such a precious truth," Paula says. "I'm so rich because He loves me so much."

Paula has been church clerk, Investment leader, Sabbath School superintendent, and space prevents the mention of many other Christian witnessing avenues she employs.

Paula says, "I keep busy and I love it." She wishes that all church members would be more enthusiastic about the "beautiful Bible truths" in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In her kitchen hangs a motto that expresses her philosophy well. It reads: "Lord, help me to remember that nothing is going to happen to me today that you and I, together, can't handle."



Dorothy and John Tess of Almond, Wisconsin, provided the friendship and help needed by Fred Van Order, center, in his search to find himself, God and truth.

A Search for Meaning

by Don A. Copsey

NOT many people have wandered far and near through six denominations in search of themselves, God and truth.

Frederick (Fred) Van Order finally found all three when he discovered the Seventh-day Adventist Church. But that is getting a little ahead of our story.

The year was 1957, and a second son was born into the Van Order family in Syracuse, New York.

Fred can remember little of his childhood, but he can recall the tug of God at his heart. He first associates his response to that tug in playing the organ for his Baptist church at the age of 12.

But this was just an isolated response to spiritual things while growing up and participating heavily in the things that are part of a sin-filled world.

Alcoholism, drug dependency and all of the other related sins of the flesh had pulled him into ill-

ness, disillusionment and despair.

A structured life to bring order to disarray seemed reasonable, so Fred tried a hitch in the army. Still a deep and unsettled feeling persisted. Perhaps religion . . . not total commitment, but association could help.

One after the other Fred joined, or associated with, the Baptist, Assembly of God, Latter Day Saints, United Pentecostal, and Jehovah's Witnesses churches. Yet he continued his life of sin and debauchery.

The Bible says that a "house divided against itself shall not stand" (Matthew 12:25). Fred knew he was in deep trouble and finally, in a private moment, he surrendered to Jesus and pled for guidance and help.

Fred began frequenting a vegetarian shop located in the River Pines Community Health Center, a Seventh-day Adventist health care institution located at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He became acquainted with Chaplain Dan Augsburg and began Bible studies with him.

One Friday afternoon as Fred was purchasing items at the shop, he met Dorothy Tess, a member of the Almond, Wisconsin, Church. They began a conversation by discussing foods, but as they talked the subject turned to spiritual matters.

Dorothy identified herself as a

Seventh-day Adventist, and soon the two were involved in a lengthy discussion.

Because of the press of time, Dorothy told Fred she would have to leave, but she left her telephone number and told him to call anytime.

That very evening Fred called and asked if she could tell him how to keep the Sabbath. Dorothy extended an invitation to Fred to attend the Almond Church the next day. She also invited him to have dinner with her and her husband, John, after church.

Fred accepted the invitations and throughout the day plied John and Dorothy with questions, which they did their best to answer from the Bible.

The studies went on into the night, and Fred became a guest for the night. When Sunday dawned, Fred began to ask more questions. A continuous Bible study took place all the next day.

Fred was like a sponge—thirsty for truth and finding answers for all of his perplexing questions.

Fred says that "the love of John and Dorothy," supported by "one of the most loving churches" he has ever known, won his heart. He was baptized August 18, 1984, and taken into fellowship in the Almond Church.

Surely God's hand had been reaching out to Fred during all of his years of searching.



Don A. Copsey is the personal ministries director of the Lake Union Conference.

The Mountain Mover

by Roy C. Naden

It was our second day in Jerusalem, and excitement ran high.

The first day we had headed for the center of the old city to explore the Dome of the Rock, the spot where Isaac had been nearly offered on a newly built altar of stones. What sacredness that great rock has for Jews, Mohammedans and Christians.

Then we followed the stations of the cross, constantly delighted and distracted by the sights, sounds and smells of a city without compare. There is only one Jerusalem on earth.

The second day we walked through a cemetery and up to the traditional site where Jesus' cross had been raised against the morning sky. What memories came to our minds as we lingered at "the

foot of the cross." What a spot for recommitment and a redetermination to live the life of faith.

Down the small hill we came to Gordon's Calvary, the traditional site of the Garden Tomb, and just a few paces away we saw our first Middle East mustard tree. My wife, Jenny, and I crushed a pod and rolled the seeds around the palms of our hands.

Meditating on tiny seeds, and faith, and mountains being moved (Matthew 17:20), we wondered what it all meant.

Why don't we all have that kind of faith—mustard seed faith . . . mountain-moving faith? But today I think the better question would be: Should we?

Faith is one of the gifts of the Spirit. However, to say this immediately raises a major question. Is it not true that every Christian has the gift of faith? Can anyone be saved without faith?

And if everyone has the gift of faith, how can it be considered a gift like the others named in Romans, Corinthians, and Ephesians?

First we must understand that there is both *saving* faith, and *service* faith. Every Christian must have some saving faith or there could not be a connection with the Life Giver, Jesus Christ, who saves. But to only a select few is

entrusted the gift of service faith—the kind that moves mountains.

Ah, now the tiny seeds trickling through my fingers and blowing across the Garden Tomb area are beginning to make sense.

Paul states, "For to one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; . . . To another faith by the same Spirit" (1 Corinthians 12:8, 9). Only a selection of individuals receives the gift of service faith, as is the case with all the other gifts named in Corinthians. (See 1 Corinthians 12:29, 30.)

It creates an unnecessary problem for all of us when we fail to make the distinction between the two kinds of faith. For example, there is the problem of what we call *gift projection*.

You may have experienced the problem yourself; someone telling you that you ought to have the same gift they have.

Sometimes the people with the gift of faith try to tell everyone else to be as strong in faith as they; sometimes the people with the gift of helps think everyone should help as much as they, and some leaders expect most everyone to assume some leadership responsibilities, and so on.

But each of us has a place. Each has a work to do. And the Holy Spirit decides what our gifts of service will be.

How important it is that we never convey the impression to any fellow believer that they ought to have a particular gift. The distribution is exclusively in the hands of the Spirit who makes no mistakes.

This is the last in a series of 10 articles discussing the various gifts of the Spirit. And it seems appropriate to end on the high point of faith.

Thank God for those with this gift! These are the ones who dream great dreams for God. These are the ones who see beyond human limitations to divine enableings. These are the members who see beyond the clouds, rainbows of promise and the smiling face of God "who doeth all things well."

Blessings on those with the gift of faith, for they stir us all as we attempt what, humanly speaking, is impossible to bring glory to God.



Roy C. Naden is associate professor of religious education in the graduate school and the theological seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.



To only a few is entrusted the gift of service faith—the kind that moves mountains.



Chaplain Howard Fish, right, of Glendale Heights Community Hospital, takes a moment to share some thoughts and words of encouragement with Louise Pikowski as she recuperates from a fractured leg.

Hospital Chaplains Are Healers

by Edward F. Pikowski

DURING October my wife, Louise, fell and was taken to Glendale Heights Community Hospital, an Adventist hospital in Glendale Heights, Illinois. Diagnostic X-rays showed her distal right femur was fractured in 10 places.

Because of the severity of the breaks, the total recuperative picture projected two months in traction, two months in a cast and months of physical therapy. Osteoporosis, a decrease in bone mass, was the underlying cause, which challenged her prognosis and menaced her emotional strength as a patient.

One painful part of her confinement was the total forced bed rest. Depression and anxiety burdened her. The fractures had put a sudden stop to an independent, active pace. Additionally, she no longer felt needed by her family, and she lost her sense of purpose.

To combat these problems, I knew that something special was needed. I felt confused not knowing where to look to obtain help for someone I loved. The feeling was so inert that I simply said, "God, let something happen."

On her second day in the hospital, Howard Fish, the hospital chaplain, walked into her room and introduced himself. He was her first surge of hope during those gray days. From that moment he became our stabilizing support—the "happening" I had prayed for, and we became friends.

My wife talked of our three

Edward F. Pikowski is a retired dentist pursuing his second vocation as free-lance writer. He lives with his wife, Louise, in Addison, Illinois.

daughters and he of his "three red-headed sons" who resembled his wife. His congeniality was followed by his promise to my wife that she would receive communion from the representative of the Catholic Church and that he, himself, would always be there for any spiritual and emotional support she might need.

Each day's monotonous medical assurance of, "You're doing fine, X-rays show improvement," produced ups and downs.

Before Thanksgiving, Louise's doctor suggested that she might be home for the holiday. However, because her leg was not ready for a cast, she could not come home.

This, compounded with information on new problems with my cancer, overwhelmed her with emotional distress. She cried and could not eat.

Her nurse called Chaplain Fish who arrived in a few minutes to console her.

Using Scripture, he gave her the motivation and strength she needed to lift her spirits, and he reinforced these feelings by repeated visits during the week. My wife calmed down and accepted her holiday hospital confinement.

During my wife's hospital stay, I learned of a nine-year-old boy who had been hospitalized with a fractured femur. Like her, the boy was put in traction and was extremely depressed.

Chaplain Fish set up a communication link between the boy and my wife by carrying oral messages back and forth. He got them both to agree that whoever was first in a wheelchair would



visit the other. This incentive was encouraging.

Since my wife was first, I wheeled her down to surprise the boy.

Louise was finally released before Christmas—in a cast. After a wheelchair, crutches, a walker, and a cane, her leg is becoming stronger every day. The limp in her walk, however, is a constant reminder of the odds she overcame.

My wife says, "I could never have made it if it weren't for Chaplain Fish. He did more than anyone for me during this period of recuperation."

Was this one-to-one relationship

with an Adventist chaplain a unique experience? I was curious and wished to learn about the philosophy of the ministry of Chaplain Fish.

I had the selfish view that my wife's unusual medical problem prompted his extraordinary attention. But, after talking to other patients and their families, I realized this was a false impression.

I discovered that Chaplain Fish had made a 32-year-old man, who was a patient being treated for complications resulting from a retardation disorder, also feel like the sole recipient of his caring. When I talked to the man's parents, I learned that Chaplain Fish had visited him and his parents at the hospital each day.

The man had been given only little hope for recovery when he had entered the hospital. How happy his mother was when she phoned to tell us their son was back home.

She expressed feelings of gratitude toward Chaplain Fish for his encouragement and prayers, and added that healing comes in many ways.

Recently a nun from our parish visited my wife at home, and we learned that she had been a cancer patient at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.

We talked with her about the support given to my wife by Chaplain Fish, and she confirmed what I was learning by saying: "You know Hinsdale Hospital is an Adventist hospital. I found, too, how caring their chaplain can be. He made me feel like someone special. It's their [the Adventists'] deep Christian philosophy."

Chaplain Howard Fish was my wife's personal encounter. He made her feel special. But my conclusion is that he is special to anyone he touches. This discovery showed me that Adventist chaplains are the type of people who give love and care in Christ's name.



Sam Zacharias sings and preaches in churches on weekends.



Sam prints the Indiana Academy school paper.

Meet Sam Zacharias— Indiana's Preaching Printer

by Jerry Lastine

AMONG the Indiana Conference office personnel, few reach more people with their work than printer and weekend preacher Sam Zacharias.

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

Born in Arkansas, the last of 11 children, Sam has been in the conference office print shop for eight and one half years.

Sam prints all departmental bulletins, envelopes, report forms, church bulletins, name cards, even small books.

He prints for the Indiana Adventist Book Center, Indiana Academy, the neighboring conferences of Il-

linois, Wisconsin, Iowa-Missouri, and for some churches in the conference.

His services encompass much more. His natural mechanical abilities find him repairing and replacing worn parts in various office machines—even helping secretaries with their cars' mechanical problems.

Equipment in the print shop (known by most as "Sam's Press") include a Royal Zenith 20X press, two multilith offset presses, a Baumfolder 20 x 26, a NuArc FT 260 platemaker, a 2300 Electrostatic platemaker, a cutter, a paper drill and an art and light table.

His wife, Joyce, is employed at the Indiana Adventist Book Center in Cicero, Indiana, and their two teenagers are students at Indiana Academy.

Sam not only produces excellent printing but commands attention on Sabbath morning as a weekend preacher and tenor soloist.

"Preaching gives me contact with people," says Sam, "and we have a great conference family in Indiana."



Sam prepares copy for photographing in the NuArc camera at Indiana Conference.

Willie Ochs, a Franklin, Wisconsin, literature evangelist, received a lead card from a woman whom he promptly contacted.

Willie sold her some children's books and a large Spirit of Prophecy book. But, after leaving the home, he felt impressed that he should have offered the woman personal Bible studies.

Willie knew that Lavonne Fehlhaber, another literature evangelist, was using telephone surveys in order to find people with spiritual interest, so, he referred the woman's name to Lavonne.

Lavonne readily telephoned the woman and learned that she was not interested in Bible studies but that she had a friend who might be. The friend was Patty Tufford.

Lavonne immediately telephoned Patty and discovered that she was interested in seeing some religious books and made an appointment to visit Patty's home that evening.

It happened that Lavonne and Ruth Cinquemani, a literature evangelist of Waukesha, Wisconsin, had made plans to work together that evening, and the two of them called on the Tufford home.

After seeing the books, Patty and her husband, Harry, decided they could not buy any at that time. But they did want to study the Bible.

Since Lavonne lived 20 miles from the Tufford's, she arranged to have Marvin Stanek, a local member of the Raymond Church in Franksville, Wisconsin, study with the Tuffords.

Marvin asked another church member, Dale McIntyre, to accompany him on the studies; the two men studied with the Tuffords on a weekly basis.

Patty and Harry were baptized on Friday evening, December 21, 1984, and have now launched into a strong witnessing program of their own. They are currently holding a Revelation Seminar in their home each Monday evening and have other personal Bible studies in their home on other weeknights.

On February 2, 1985, Patty began studying the Bible with a close personal friend. She is the woman Willie Ochs originally contacted from a lead card.

The Witnessing Circle



Harry and Patty Tufford were baptized after literature evangelists and lay members worked together to acquaint them with Jesus. From left are Marvin Stanek, layman; Pastor Corbin Pitman; Patty and Harry Tufford; Lavonne Fehlhaber, literature evangelist, and Dale McIntyre, layman.

New Church Started In Southfield

by Joyce T. Jones



Southfield, Michigan, church members are worshiping in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church building until the congregation can acquire a permanent church home.

A new Seventh-day Adventist Church was established in Southfield, Michigan, on September 29, 1984, by Richard C. Brown Sr., secretary, and Charles D. Joseph, president, of Lake Region Conference.

Three months later the congregation welcomed Lester Parkinson as its first pastor. The establishment of this church makes a total of 72 organized churches in the Lake Region Conference.

The 42-member congregation is looking forward to a major outreach program, since the Southfield Church is the only Adventist church in the township. Already the 1985 officers are implementing witnessing and visitation programs.

Jessie Sims, personal ministries leader, has asked for and received pledges from members who have committed themselves to establishing personal contacts with their neighbors.

Frances Edwards, Sabbath School superintendent, has outlined a program whereby all visitors to the Sabbath School will be visited in their homes by a Southfield member during the next week following their visit to the church.

Recently, after Southfield members participated in a full day of fasting and prayer, Pastor Parkinson conducted a three-day series on spiritual emphasis.

The Southfield church members worship in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church located at Lahser and Nine Mile Road in Southfield, Michigan. This will be their church home until the congregation acquires a permanent structure.

The church members invite your prayers and support. They also invite you to worship with them whenever you are in the area.

Joyce T. Jones is the communication secretary for the Southfield, Michigan, Church.



Members of the personal ministries department of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis are from left, Millard Campbell, Harold Lumsey, Alma McRoberts, Joseph Robin-

son and his daughter, Pasha, Evelyn Robinson, Dorothy Anderson, Edith Coleman, Loyetta and Elmore Warren. These members conducted a progressive program in 1984.

Capitol City Church Observes Day to Reflect on Accomplishments

by Charli Cartwright

JOSEPH Robinson, personal ministries director for the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, and members from his department, recently reflected on their accomplishments for 1984.

December 8, 1984, was designated as Achievement '84 Day. The purpose of this day was to demonstrate to the congregation that major feats can be accomplished.

Some of the activities which were spearheaded by the personal ministries department in 1984 were:

1. The establishment of husband and wife teams to serve as In-gathering band captains.
2. Resurgence of a former prac-

tice of conducting a spring In-gathering campaign.

3. Commencement of a Youth In Training program which gave the youth of the church opportunity to participate in the church at work.

4. The purchase and presentation of 25 kits to participants in a Revelation Seminar. The kits contained *Steps to Christ*, *Bible Readings for the Home*, *The Desire of Ages*, and *The Great Controversy*.

5. The revitalization of the Message Magazine Subscription Campaign which increased the number of subscriptions.

6. The establishment of a continuing paper drive. Proceeds from this drive will be used to open and operate a mini-health food and book and Bible store.

7. Cooking classes to assist new members in adjusting to a new lifestyle.

Brother Robinson is making

plans to purchase a van which can benefit the Capitol City Day Care Center and provide transportation for senior citizens, church school students and Pathfinders.

Other plans include the organizing of a Prayer Line. This service would be established especially for non-Adventists who are experiencing family problems or other crises that could be helped by talking to someone on the emergency Prayer Line.

Finally, Brother Robinson and his group of workers, are looking forward to setting up a clothing center to provide free clothing for those in need in the Indianapolis community. The plans include making available tracts and applications for free Bible courses.

Brother Robinson believes there is a great and important work to be accomplished in a short time. He solicits your prayers as he moves to accomplish even more in '85.

Charli Cartwright is the communication secretary for the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.



During the 1,000 Days of Reaping Lake Union pastors and evangelists have been involved in many crusades. During the Kankakee, Illinois, crusade Pastor Richard Peterson, left, and R. C. Connor, right, union ministerial director, baptized 85 people.

Progress Report— 1,000 Days of Reaping

by Charles C. Case

WHEN the slogan, "1,000 Days of Reaping," began in October of 1980, most members looked ahead and said, "That's quite a ways away, we have lots of time to work." But do you now realize that we are approaching the 900-day mark with 85 percent of our time gone?

God has worked through clergy and laity in marvelous and miraculous ways. Let's look at some reports from the world church.

As of September 30, 1984, 779,498 new souls have been added to the Adventist Church. That is an average of 1,047 per day. Should we continue at this rate, there will be 1,047,000 new members in the Adventist Church by the end of the 1,000 Days of Reaping.



Charles C. Case is the communication director of the Lake Union Conference.

South America is holding 1,262 evangelistic series with speakers being 60 percent lay members and 40 percent workers. This represents a great awakening of lay members.

In Tulcan, Ecuador, (a city with no Seventh-day Adventists) as of November, 800 people are studying the Bible and 175 have already requested baptism. A large harvest is expected.

In Lima 20 big campaigns and six small ones are being conducted. Attendance in the large campaigns total 5,000 to 6,000 daily. Approximately 10,000 Bibles have been distributed. In Chile 432 series are being conducted simultaneously.

In Concepcion 2,500 people are in attendance every day. One hundred ten series are being held in Santiago and attendance is 7,000. Speakers are 70 percent lay members.

The seaport city of Belem in the North Brazil Union is afire with evangelism. Seventy-two campaigns are being held with 12,000 persons attending. Speakers consist of 14 workers and 58 lay members. Already 408 people have been baptized and workers foresee 1,200 more.

Rio boasts 167 series. Aracayu has five evangelistic centers and 4,000 people are studying the Bible daily. Five new churches have been organized with 250 members each.

Carituba with 100 series has a daily attendance of from 6,000 to 8,000 people. Eighty of the speakers are lay members, 20 are workers.

Six hundred seventy-six people were baptized,

mostly youth, in the Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration in Manaus, as 5,000 watched. Brazilian Senator Eunice Michilis, also acting as governor of the state, was present and addressed the crowd.

Spring baptisms in 1984 were the highest ever reached—15,323. During the third quarter more than 21,000 baptisms are expected, and year-end should reach over 75,000, or 216 per day. The division is expecting to far surpass their goal of 170,000 souls.

Inter-America reports that six local fields have surpassed their 1,000 Days of Reaping objective. At their November 1 meeting, more than 70,000 accessions were reported. Their division goal was exactly 70,000, so the goal was exceeded two months prior to the year's close.

Inter-American Evangelistic Explosion II will occur this year when 20,000 lay preachers and 10,000 youth will join with workers to hold crusades. The Mexican Union reported 22,000 souls baptized by November of 1984. One of the local fields alone, the Isthmus Conference, reported nearly 6,000.

Southern Asia reports 164 persons baptized in Cuddapah City. Nightly crowds ranged from 150 to 1,800. A follow-up program is in progress.

Nagaland in northeast India reports 11 baptisms; 26 were baptized in a new tribe in east India—the Mul-Paharia, and 40 souls were baptized in the Assam Valley of northeast India.



1000 DAYS OF REAPING

Eighty-three persons were baptized as a result of self-supporting school programs in south India, and Northeast India Union baptisms totaled 474 as of November 1984.

South Bangladesh Section reports 21 souls baptized as a result of lay fellowship meetings which were held in the fall, and the North Andhra Section reported 352 persons baptized as a result of two lay fellowship meetings.

The North Andhra Section has baptized nearly 3,000 people as of January 1, 1985.

In Pakistan 125 baptisms are reported, with another 100 in the offing, while in Bombay 82 persons were baptized in a special crusade assisted by literature evangelists.

The U.S.S.R. reported 1,741 accessions to the church in 1983; 1984 figures are not yet available. But for those who wonder how the work of the church is progressing in the Soviet Union, this is encouraging.

Northern Europe reports that in Turku, Finland, double sessions are needed each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights. One hundred thirty people indicated they plan to attend a special Saturday morning seminar, 85 of those people are non-Adventists.

The Far East is moving ahead with aggressive evangelism. Six thousand crusades have been planned in the Far Eastern Division for the closing two quarters of the 1,000 Days of Reaping, and the month of April has been designated "Evangelism Month."

The division seeks 43,143 souls to complete its 1,000 Days of Reaping goal of 125,000. Already over 82,000 have accepted the message during the 1,000 days, more than 103 souls per day. The division has reaped a total of 142,000 baptisms since 1980 in its quinquennium program, "Target 85."

North America has baptized 82,453 people during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

The Lake Union has as its objective 13,150 new members during the 1,000 days. Fifty-nine percent of that objective has been reached; 7,749 baptisms as of December 31, 1984. A breakdown by conference reflecting figures as of December 31, 1984, follows:

Conference	Total Baptisms	Percent of Objective
*Illinois	2,228	99.7
Indiana	629	48
Lake Region	2,194	60
Michigan	2,036	44
Wisconsin	662	50

Less than 15 percent of the 1,000 Days of Reaping are left, and many are waiting to receive the good news of salvation. Can we reach them during the next few months?

Our evangelism must not stop then, but we have a temporary objective to reach by June 27.

Let us work and pray that God will help us see these waiting souls, not just the objective.

*Illinois Conference has now reached its objective.

Teen Mission to Haiti

by Glenn H. Hill

WHEN Michigan Pathfinders sing "God Bless America," some of them now sing with a little more understanding. The difference is the result of their participation in a Teen Mission Impact to Haiti.

The group that went during the 1984-85 school Christmas break totaled 35. Included in the group were six medical people: Frank Harrel, medical doctor; Michael Wise, optician; Daniel Jenkins, doctor of dental surgery; James Holman and Gilbert Blanks, doctors of osteopathy, and Karen Geymann, registered nurse.

M. Y. Fleming, Michigan Pathfinder director, was the project coordinator. Elder Fleming has led Pathfinder-medical teams to Hispaniola for the past four years.

Although poverty exists in the United States of America, many of the Pathfinders had never experienced such close touch with underprivileged people before this Teen Mission Impact. The teens returned home with a new appreciation for blessings they may not have counted before.



M. Y. Fleming, left back, Michigan Conference Pathfinder director, and Brian Hanson, right, a Cedar Chips Pathfinder, presented a quilt to a needy Haitian family. The quilt was made during a Vacation Bible School conducted by the Pathfinders of Cedar Lake, Michigan.

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



The Pathfinders and medical team that participated in Teen Mission Impact.

Though the teens spent some time snorkeling and bargaining with vendors in the local markets, this was not a sightseeing trip.

The young people assisted with six clinics serving about 500 people a day. They dispensed 1,500 of the 2,000 eyeglasses which they had taken with them.

Elder Fleming said that most of the people served could not have afforded to buy glasses. The same was true for the medical and dental care provided by the group.

Pathfinders assisted the medical people by sorting glasses, fitting them for the Haitians, sacking vitamins and medications, taking blood pressures and directing the patients to the professionals.

Medical supplies worth \$12,000 were dispensed. Approximately \$50,000 worth of supplies have been donated to Hispaniola in the four years of Teen Mission Impact.

Those who utilize the clinics are encouraged to give a token gift, if they can afford to do so. Last year these token gifts, gathered during a two-week period, amounted to more than \$4,000.

The funds were given to Stanley McCluskey, who at that time was the local hospital administrator. The money was used to complete a projected four-year program to renovate a building for use as a polyclinic.

Because of these funds, the project has been completed in one-

year's time, and the 20-bed polyclinic is now open to serve those who would otherwise be unable to receive medical help.

Only a comparative few from Michigan's 67 Pathfinder clubs can participate in these missions. The mission is a self-supporting venture, and participants are responsible for funding their own travel expenses.

Behind the scenes there are many difficulties, according to Elder Fleming. The airline where the first tickets were purchased went bankrupt. This necessitated a last-minute scramble for a new carrier.

Ice storms delayed the flight from Michigan and caused the group to miss a connecting flight, so they spent an extra day in Miami. Having 35 people on standby for a flight poses special problems.

In Haiti the group stayed at the Franco-Haitian Institute and sometimes in the homes of local missionaries. On one occasion Haitians in the village of La Baie De moved out of their homes to make room for Pathfinders.

Haiti has a serious problem of malnutrition, especially among babies and small children. The country is heavily populated, and because of arid conditions in many areas, not enough food is grown to support the people.

Adventist Development and



Dr. Frank Harrell of Kalamazoo, Michigan, listens to the heart of a Haitian baby. Chris Hoskins, a Pathfinder from Plymouth, Michigan, assists him.



Pathfinder Shelly Scott tries to get the attention of one of the hundreds of babies that came to the clinics for medical checkups and assistance.

Relief Agency (A.D.R.A.) is active in Haiti. The teen group visited the organization's large warehouse containing three million pounds of food. At that particular time raisins were being distributed for the United States Government through A.D.R.A. facilities. A.D.R.A. provides one meal each day for about 90,000 people.

Travel through Haiti's mountains can be interesting. The group counted 400 turns in the 214 kilometers of road between Port-au-Prince and the village of Jacmel.

One gesture of goodwill came from the Cedar Chips Pathfinder Club, directed by Barbara Stark in Cedar Lake, Michigan. The club conducted Vacation Bible School for the church last year and had each child color a picture of various children of the world.

The pictures were transferred to a quilt by a special heat-transfer process, and the quilt was presented to Elder Fleming after a camporee last year, with the request that he give it to a Haitian family.

An Adventist broom maker with nine children was the recipient of the quilt. He expressed his appreciation by donating three brooms to the Cedar Chips club.

Sometimes a single incident expresses the spirit of the whole teen

mission. At the last clinic an optometrist fitted 90 patients with glasses. Still others were waiting, but it was time for the team to leave.

In desperation the team allowed people to go through the box of remaining glasses to see if they could find a pair that would help them see better. One lady got her pair and said, "Oh, thank you,

thank you. I can see, I can see! God bless you."

Teen mission experiences set in motion waves of influence that will not stop until they reach eternal shores. Youth gain new concepts of human need and service. Medical people enjoy the thrill of sacrificial giving of their time and service. To all, home, with its conveniences, is never the same again.



Mike Wise, an optician from Ludington, Michigan, fits a Haitian woman with a pair of glasses as an interpreter draws attention to the need for a possible adjustment. From left, Carrie Rhodes and Travis Ras of Wilson, Michigan, attend Dr. Wise.

Objective Reached— But Not Finished

by Robert L. Everett

NEARLY 4,932 children are missing daily from their homes; 1.8 million children each year.

One billion people are hungry most of the time. Twenty children die every minute of every day in Ethiopia alone.

Numbers like these have always been relevant, for they are about people—people involved in the human drama of life.

Fortunately in this world there are also stories of hope, peace and salvation.

In January of this year the Illinois Conference reached its 1,000 Days of Reaping objective of 2,235 set by the Lake Union Conference. Many recently baptized people could have been number 2,235. We would like to share just two of these stories with you.

Wanda Wells attended prophecy lectures in Joliet, Illinois, with Brad Thorp, evangelist from the North American Division Evangelism Institute of La Grange Highlands, Illinois.



Wanda Wells attended Prophecy Lectures conducted by Brad Thorp of the North American Evangelism Institute located in La Grange Highlands, Illinois.

Illinois. Before Wanda could be baptized she was admitted to the hospital.

As a hospital patient she was anxious for her release so she could consummate her commitment to become a member of the Adventist Church. At her discharge her physician ordered her to stay home for several weeks.

No longer able to contain her desire, and against doctor's orders, Wanda was baptized in the Joliet Church on January 12, 1985. Perhaps she was number 2,235.

Anthony Stankiewicz Sr., of Oak Park, Illinois, had his first contact with Adventists 25 years ago—a very brief contact that put questions in his mind about his church.

In 1983 he began reading the Bible for the first time. Although it was difficult for him to understand, he continued to read and began watching "It Is Written."

Tony was working nearly 12 hours per day, seven days a week, when he learned of the Sabbath. Feeling some conviction on the Sabbath, he began attending mass on Saturday instead of Sunday and continued to study.

Finally he telephoned the West Central Adventist Church of Oak Park to find out when services were held. It was while the pastor was on vacation that Tony attended for the first time.

He was greeted by Oliver Swanson, a deacon, who gave him a warm welcome. The next week he came back and Carl Nawrot, a church elder, gave him another warm welcome and spent considerable time getting acquainted with him.

Tony also remembers Ray Krejci and Frank Pekart (who speaks very little English) who were especially friendly to him.

By the time Pastor Darrell Chilson returned from vacation Tony was feeling at home in his "new church."



Anthony Stankiewicz was baptized by Pastor Darrell Chilson of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois.

Tony participated in the pastor's Bible class each week. He wrote down the texts discussed in class and then double-checked them at home.

On January 12, 1985, Tony was baptized. Perhaps he was number 2,235.

Here's what he had to say about his experience with the Seventh-day Adventist Church:

"I have never had a reception, nor met people like I met at West Central. Even in the parking lot at the church people were helping each other to their cars, and no one was in a hurry. What was received during the church services went home with the people—it was part of their lives."

The 1,000 Days of Reaping program ends June 27, 1985; or does it? Thousands of stories just like these have yet to be told. Your involvement, your loving concern, your offerings are vital to reach the 11.7 million people of Illinois.

"In every city, . . . there are many who with proper teaching may learn to become followers of Jesus. Thousands may thus be reached with the saving truth and be led to receive Christ as a personal Saviour" (*Prophets and Kings*, p. 277).

Robert L. Everett is the Illinois Conference secretary and ministerial director.



Glenna Briggs has a literature rack in her Battle Creek, Michigan, art and craft shop.



Marty's Import Auto in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, also has a literature rack for customers to enjoy.

The Silent Witness

by Gary Hilbert

A young couple brought their three-year-old child to the family dentist for the child's first checkup.

As they waited, an attractive magazine rack caught their eye—especially the magazine entitled *How to Stop Smoking*.

A middle-aged woman walked into the garage needing some work done on her car. While waiting she picked up a copy of the newest issue of *Vibrant Life*.

At the local barbershop an elderly man picked up the latest issue of *Signs of the Times* from the magazine rack and soon found a topic of special interest to him.

Doctors, realtors, lawyers, barbers, garage owners, car dealers, and store owners are using their offices as witnessing stations.

Still others are placing literature racks in laundromats, banks, airports, bus terminals, and train stations. In this way their silent witness can go on day and night.

Glenna Briggs enjoys helping people learn the better things in life. After she retired as a church school teacher, she opened Glenna's Art & Craft Haus in Battle Creek, Michigan.

She wanted her customers to know how to live better and healthier lives, so she ordered a literature rack from the Adventist Book Center.

The literature rack became a frequent stop as friends and customers browsed, and every month it needed to be replenished.

Glenna told her Sabbath School class how thrilled she was at the way the literature was being received and enjoyed. She also told them of her dream to place a literature rack in the Kellogg Airport in Battle Creek.

Her class helped her, and now hundreds of people are enjoying good literature as they pass through the airport.

Dr. Paul Musson inquired about the literature rack program for his

new office in Flint, Michigan. When asked how he was going to get patients, Dr. Musson said, "I'm going to advertise and pray a lot."

The day he opened for business the rack was filled and waiting for his first patient. Usually the ABC automatically services the rack by keeping it stocked, but about a month later, before it was time to restock, Dr. Musson called the ABC wanting more literature.

He says: "When people come to my office they can see I'm a Christian, and they tell others. And the patients just keep on coming." In the first four months of business Dr. Musson's rack had to be filled three times.

All kinds of businesses enjoy the literature rack ministry. Ray Hamblin, owner of a print shop in Tecumseh, Michigan, says, "We've had customers come back to tell us that they have stopped smoking after reading some of the literature in our rack."

Your Adventist Book Centers in the Lake Union are anxious to hear stories about how God is using literature and people to reach other people.

More than 50 individuals in the state of Michigan either finance a rack in their office or help support one in a public place. For more information on how you can join in this "silent witness," contact your local Adventist Book Center.

Your Adventist Book Center will be holding its yearly Pre-Inventory Sale the end of March. Watch for specific dates and details from your ABC by mail or through announcements at church.

Lake Union Adventist Book Centers

Illinois ABC
3725 Prairie Avenue
Brookfield, IL 60513
312-485-4040

Indiana ABC
P.O. Box 389, Hwy. 19
Cicero, IN 46034
317-773-8118 or 984-5393

Michigan ABC
320 West St. Joseph Street
Lansing, MI 48933
517-485-2226, 485-3005,
or 800-552-0047

Michigan Branch ABC
1309 St. Joseph
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-471-7331

Wisconsin ABC
3505 Highway 151 North
Madison, WI 53707
608-241-2145

Gary Hilbert is manager of the Lansing, Michigan, Adventist Book Center.

News

PACIFIC PRESS INTRODUCES THE LIFE OF JESUS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pacific Press has launched a new project designed to reach the youth of the world with the Christian message. *The Life of Jesus* presents the fascinating story of the Gospel with artistically illustrated dialogues in a three-volume set. Each volume will contain 96 full-color pages.

Since all the episodes of the life of Jesus will be presented in this set, it is possible to cover all the basic points of Christian doctrine. This would include the character of God the Father, the role of the Holy Spirit, the incarnation of Jesus, baptism, prayer, forgiveness and faith, conversion and salvation, the Ten Commandments, the Sabbath, the state of the dead, the second coming, and the final judgment.

The narrative has been prepared by H. M. Rasi, Ph.D., based on the harmony of the four Gospels and the comments by E. G. White. The illustrations are being painted by Heber Pintos, a Latin-American artist.

In order to ensure the authenticity of the presentation, attention is given to recent biblical discoveries and research. Several maps augment the story, and footnotes for each episode encourage the reader to seek the corresponding Bible passages.

The first book of *The Life of Jesus* series has just come off the press in both English and Spanish editions. Volumes two and three are scheduled to be released in March and June of 1985. In designing this illustrated set, provision has been made to allow for publication in any language by just changing the text.

The Life of Jesus can be used to present eternal truths of salvation to both Adventist and non-Adventist youth.

Volume one of *The Life of Jesus* set is available in a protective slip-cover at local Adventist Book Centers, or from ABC Mailing Services, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707.

J. C. Kinder
Publishing Director
North American Division



FIVE BAPTIZED IN KOKOMO CHURCH

INDIANA—Five persons were baptized in Kokomo, Indiana, on January 19 by Pastor Lou Toscano, right. Three young people from the church school requested baptismal studies in the fall. They are, from left, Dolly Roe, Jim Stilson and Sandy Robertson. Back row, from left, Juanita Fetterhoff, Sharon Leonard and Pastor Lou Toscano. Juanita Fetterhoff's decision began with the Cansler Revelation Seminar last year. Sharon Leonard's interest began when Edna Roberts, a church member and fellow employee, shared her faith.



SHILOH MEMBERS HELP DEDICATE NEW PIANO

LAKE REGION—The Shiloh Church in Chicago recently dedicated its new nine-foot Steinway concert piano to the service of God. Three Shiloh church members took part in the ceremony. Hazel Crank, left, a major contributor to the purchase of the piano, cut the ribbon which decorated the instrument. She was assisted by Beulah McHenry, center, who gave words of love and encouragement to the congregation. Iris Stewart, right, read an adaptation of the words to the song "Bless This House"; it was entitled "Bless This Instrument" and was written by Adida White, wife of the pastor of Shiloh. After the words were read, John Handy, pianist, played "Bless This House." The dedicatory prayer was given by Richard C. Brown, executive secretary for the Lake Region Conference. A sermonette was given by Pastor Fred White. He challenged his members to care for and use the instrument to the glory of God, reports Charlotte Stuart, communication secretary.

General Conference Session Choir

Experienced choir singers needed

Second Weekend, July 4 to 6

Individuals or groups apply to:

Dr. Harold Lickey

Andrews University

Berrien Springs, MI 49104

616-471-3121

Applicants should include a resume of choral experience.

WORK-A-THON PRODUCES RESULTS AT CEDAR LAKE

MICHIGAN—Don Cochran, principal of Cedar Lake Academy (C.L.A.) planned a Student Association work-a-thon in which students volunteered an afternoon last fall to rake yards in nearby Edmore, Michigan.

Sponsorship by parents, relatives and friends provided the incentive, as did canceling of afternoon classes. But Mr. Cochran never dreamed of the potential for good in his plan, even though he recognized the chance to witness through action.

"I guess I was too worried about the weather, buying 200 rakes and what to do with all the leaves to think about the benefits of our work-a-thon," he said.

After morning classes and lunch in the cafeteria, busses carried the students to Edmore where they began raking the city park. Though the size of an entire city block, the park was raked in about an hour. And, one by one, groups of students and their faculty sponsors left the park to rake community members' yards.

At the end of the afternoon, when 200 tired, cold and hungry students boarded busses for C.L.A., 44 yards had been raked, in addition to the city park, and most of the leaves had been loaded into the school garbage truck.



Tonya Slayton and Scott Snowden rake and bag leaves during a work-a-thon conducted in Edmore, Michigan.

For all practical purposes, the work was finished and only collection of pledges remained before C.L.A. Student Association Work-a-thon 1984 became history. It was days later when Mr. Cochran gradually became aware of his school's impact on Edmore.

"People were so amazed that teenagers would sacrifice their time to do something constructive that the news spread to other communities and we received inquiries from many area villages," he said.

Dick Wuttke, Bible teacher at C.L.A. and director of the school's Action Teams for Christ, was

responsible for responding to these inquiries.

"We received calls from senior citizens, all of them widows," said Mr. Wuttke. "After word got around about what we did in Edmore, we found out about needy people all over. We'd get a group of students together, jump in a bus and rake these people's yards. At each place we stopped we left a copy of *Happiness Digest*. We made some good contacts."

Mr. Wuttke tells of a woman whose husband had recently died. Students not only raked her yard and gave her a *Happiness Digest*, but they returned just before Christmas break to sing carols for her and give her a poinsettia plant and a *Desire of Ages*.

C.L.A.'s biggest impact was felt in Edmore, however. "That village is still reverberating," says Mr. Wuttke.

Ralph Williams, Bible, government and economics teacher, agrees: "I know of one man, Art Mockeridge, who paid \$70 last year to have his leaves raked. This year when work-a-thon workers did it free he was overwhelmed with happiness and insisted on donating \$25."

The proprietor of Anderson's Clothes Store, an Edmore business, also expressed his appreciation for C.L.A. and its community work. He donated \$25.

Says Mr. Cochran, "We had no idea a fund-raising work-a-thon harbored this kind of potential."



FOUR YOUTHS JOIN KNOX CHURCH

INDIANA—From left, David Roberts, Nancy Ludwig, Rachel Roberts and Laura Waterson (front) were baptized November 24, 1984, by Pastor Walter Kolmodin in the La Porte Church baptistry. The youths joined the Knox, Indiana, Church.



REVELATION SEMINAR TEAM WINS NINE

WISCONSIN—From left, Vivian Roberts, Anne Todd, Karl and Carol Christensen and Ardis Burke, made up the Revelation Seminar team for the Racine, Wisconsin, Church. Forty-one people attended the seminar; nine people were baptized.

FAITH FOR TODAY DRAWS RECORD RESPONSE FROM TELEVISION SPECIAL

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—More than 2,400 viewers responded to the Faith For Today one-hour special "So Near, So Far" aired in Chicago on December 27, 1984.

These viewers wrote or called the 800 toll-free Andrews University number to request a booklet on how to handle stress and register for stress management seminars. The stress seminars will be held throughout Chicago by the North American Evangelism Institute and area Adventist churches.

According to A. C. Nielsen ratings, the program was viewed by 744,000 people in all 50 states and several overseas countries. The program was carried on WGN, which is a "superstation" seen throughout the country via satellite and cable systems.

Typical of responses was this one from a woman in New York:

"I can't remember when I have taken the time to write and commend a television program I have watched. But your program, 'So Near, So Far,' was the most refreshing one I have seen in a *long* time, and on prime TV time!"

The airtime and follow-up was funded by the General Conference, Illinois laity and Adventist Health System/North.



40 LITERATURE EVANGELISTS RECEIVE TRAINING

LAKE UNION—Forty new literature evangelists attended the training school sponsored by the Lake Union publishing department in November 1984. During training schools literature evangelists are taught by publishing leaders how to become effective, efficient workers. According to George Dronen, associate publishing director, training schools are scheduled for April and November of this year.

SAC SERVES YOU

Call Now
for April Seminar

This is Dr. Marie Redwine. She teaches home economics and food services at Southwestern Adventist College.

Her graduates are cooking around the world.

Dr. Redwine would like to help you earn a college degree through the Adult Degree Program.



For more information write or call collect 817-645-2271.



Southwestern Adventist College
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Affordable excellence . . . check it out!

TKACHUCKS ESTABLISH ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

MICHIGAN—An endowed scholarship of \$5,000 has been set up at Andrews Academy by Lydia Tkachuck of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and her sons, Kenneth and Richard.

The scholarship is a memorial to Mrs. Tkachuck's husband, Luke Tkachuck.

The scholarship was established to help needy students. "We went through the Great Depression and know what it's like to miss opportunities for a good Christian education because the money isn't available," said Mrs. Tkachuck.

Luke was a long-time employee of Pacific Press Publishing Association when it had a plant in Brookfield, Illinois.

Because of his facility with eastern European languages, he was responsible for setting the type for magazines published for speakers of Russian, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, Hungarian, and Ukrainian, said Mrs. Tkachuck.

His involvement with the printing



Richard T. Orrison, Andrews Academy principal, receives a check from Lydia Tkachuck and Kenneth and Penny Tkachuck to establish a \$5,000 student scholarship.

business began while he was a ministerial student at Canadian Union College during the Depression.

Both Kenneth and Richard are alumni of Broadview Academy and Andrews University. Kenneth is now married and living in the Chicago area. He is a supervisor for the national accounting firm of Arthur Andersen. His wife, the former Penny Hare, is an executive vice president for Romain Colognes Company

and an Andrews alumna.

Richard is a professor of biology at Loma Linda University. His wife, Barbara, is a school nurse supervisor in Riverside, California.

The scholarship is nonrestrictive. A worthy student will be identified as a recipient by the financial aid office at the academy each year.

Contributions to the scholarship may be made by contacting the trust officer of Andrews University in Berrien Springs at 616-471-3122.

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

My kids would never take drugs. Or drink. Like many Adventist 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. They turned away from the values we tried so hard to teach them.

I couldn't just watch them walk away. Through *Listen* I discovered that many other Adventist parents face the same problem. Parent groups all over the country are fighting for their children who have become involved with drugs—and they're working to help prevent the tragedy in their younger kids.

With *Listen's* encouragement and the Lord's leading we started a parent-support group in our community. My daughter Lisa is now on the mend.

I haven't given up on my kids. And neither has *Listen*.

For over thirty years *Listen* 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. But *Listen* showed me that prevention begins by realizing that every child is susceptible. 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 emphasis Sabbath, Feb. 23
Special campaign price \$7.95 US

Place your order with your church personal ministries secretary or your local Adventist Book Center.

**LISTEN AND PARENTS—
PARTNERS IN PREVENTION**



Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

"IT IS WRITTEN" will telecast the building of the Beloit, Wisconsin, Adventist Church on Sunday, March 24. The Lake Union Chapter of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries organized and oversaw the building project. Many Lake Union people will appear in the program. Beloit, Wisconsin, is the hometown of Nellie Vandeman, wife of the "It Is Written" director.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

"COST OF CARING" is the theme for the annual meeting of ASDAN (Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses) to be held in Cohutta Springs, Georgia, April 18 to 24, 1985. "Cost of Caring" aspects to be addressed are economical, ethical, emotional, and spiritual costs. Nurses interested in attending should contact their regional coordinator: Mildred Case, Andrews University, Department of Nursing, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or ASDAN, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

ILLINOIS

GRADUATES OF BROADVIEW ACADEMY for the year 1960: This is your honor year. The dates are April 19 to 20. Guest speakers will be Arlene Friestad and Elder Jeff Wilson. If your name is not on the alumni mailing list or for more information, send your name, address and date of last year of attendance to: John and Ruby Snell, 2616 Willo Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

INDIANA

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held in the Cicero Church, Rt. 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, March 10, 1985, at 10 A.M. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports of the Indiana Conference Executive Committee recommendations on the Indiana Academy building program and transact other business of the special session. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

R. A. Thompson, President
Tom Massengill, Secretary

LAKE REGION

SHILOH ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REUNION will be held on March 9. For more information call Shiloh Academy, 312-873-3005, between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

A.D. (ANNO DOMINI) is the title of a 12-hour series to be aired in prime time on the NBC television network March 31 to April 4. In this sequel to the 10-hour television drama "Jesus of Nazareth," producer Vincenzo Labella continues the story from Pentecost through the lives of Peter and Paul. A.D. will alert viewers to early Christians' convictions about Jesus, the joy which He stirred in them as Redeemer from sin, their corporate consciousness of belonging to the household of faith, and the duty of living by God's rule and revelation. Consult local listings for the time of the broadcast in your area.

FAITH FOR TODAY'S new weekly series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," can now be

seen in Springfield, Illinois, over WICS-TV at 9 A.M. Sundays; in Creve Coeur, Illinois, over WRAU-TV at 9:30 A.M. Sundays, and in Decatur, Illinois, over WFHL-TV at 1:30 P.M. Mondays. The program can also be seen via cable TV on the Satellite Program Network beginning Sunday, March 3, at 4 P.M. E.S.T. Consult local listings for details.

A CHINA STUDY TOUR sponsored by Pacific Union College will depart from San Francisco/Los Angeles June 30. Visit China, Hong Kong, Manila and Honolulu. Directed by Norma M. White, professor and associate chairperson for the department of nursing. Tour approved for 30 continuing education units for nursing. For more information contact: Norma M. White, Department of Nursing, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

ALL BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY and Philadelphia Academy former students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the B.M.A. alumni weekend which will be held on April 12 and 13. Sabbath speaker will be Elder Roger Bothwell (class of '60), pastor of the Pacific Union College Church. Honor classes will be B.M.A. 1960, 1965 and 1975; Philadelphia Academy, 1945. For information contact: B.M.A., R.D. 3, Hamburg, PA 19526; 215-562-2291.

LOUISVILLE JUNIOR ACADEMY will hold its silver/diamond anniversary April 13. Former teachers and students please bring pictures and plan to share remembrances with others.

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. Pre-registration 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.

A MISSION STAMP PACKET is available each quarter from the Voice of Prophecy's Stamp Project. Each packet contains from 30 to 40 different stamps from the division emphasized in Sabbath School as the 13th Sabbath Project for the quarter. The packets for 1985 are: first quarter, Inter-American Division; second quarter, North American Division; third quarter, Africa-Indian Ocean Division, and fourth quarter, Australasian Division. A subscription may be attained for the entire year or individual quarter packets may be ordered. For cost information write: Stamp Project, Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

The National Sunday Law

The bill was introduced by Senator Blair. What was the outcome? Learn of the motives behind this legislation.

Information on this subject was presented at the United States Senate Committee on Education and Labor December 13, 1888.

It happened then, it can happen again.

Get your copy of
The National Sunday Law
At your Adventist Book Center

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION invites all alumni to the annual homecoming, April 18 to 21. Classes of 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975 will be honored. For more information write: The Alumni Association, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-525-2631.

MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be April 12 and 13. Elder Richard Fearing, class of 1945, will be the Sabbath speaker. All Mt. Vernon Airs Quartettes are asked to be present. For more information contact: Elder Richard P. Faber, Mt. Vernon Academy Alumni, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050.

PLAINVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI: The 75th reunion will be held June 21 to 23 at Dakota Adventist Academy, Bismarck, North Dakota.

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.

ENGLISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE summer school course at Newbold College June 17 to July 28. The two-part course will provide 9 hours of credit. 1) June 17 to July 3: study and day trips to London, Canterbury, Oxford and other places of historical and literary interest; 2) July 3 to July 26: study and tour literary and historical sites in England, Wales and Scotland. For further details contact: The Director, History and Literature Study Tour, Newbold College, Bracknell-Berkshire, RG12 5AN, United Kingdom.

NEWBOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL: Study with accomplished European and American musicians, attend concerts in London, perform in historic cities in England and Scotland, and visit places of musical interest. College credit. For more information contact: Roy Scarr, Music Festival Director, Newbold College, Bracknell-Berkshire, RG12 5AN, United Kingdom.

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.

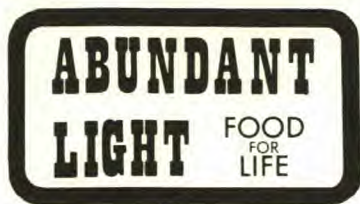
Rates: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

MR. AND MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, one mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, 616-471-2202. Closed Saturday. —1009-9

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 fur-



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nished. Call collect: Richard Lane, 312-887-2423 (office) daily or 312-323-7568 (home) after 7 P.M. — 1069-5

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

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

WATERFRONT HOME NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: This lovely 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home with 2 fireplaces is nestled on more than 2 wooded acres with 275 ft. frontage on St. Joseph River. In-ground pool. 10 minutes from Berrien Springs, Mich. Call Tom Mitchell, Fister Better Homes and Gardens; 616-983-7721. — 1095-6

DIRECTOR OF NURSING: 50-bed hospital located in east Tennessee is seeking a qualified registered nurse that has had experience as a director. B.S. degree required, masters degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Keith Hausman, President, Jellico Community Hospital, Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. — 1098-6

PRINT SHOP MANAGER: Management production experience required in printing, procurement, and reproduction of forms. Requires bachelors degree with a minimum of 5 years printing experience and 2 years in a supervisory capacity. Qualified applicants send resume, including salary history, to: Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. — 1105-5

FLOAT IDAHO WHITEWATER: Salmon Middlefork, River of No Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual, group or family. Experienced Adventist outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Drury family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871; 208-835-2126. — 1106-10

COUNTRY LIVING: Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage on wooded 3-acre lot with garden area and apple trees. Wood heat with oil backup. Finished

basement, family room. Large storage shed. One mi. from Wilson Adventist Church and 10-grade school. \$54,700, possible land contract. Call 813-722-0962 or 906-639-2410. — 1107-6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: 28-seat restaurant, good location in business district and U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, Mich. 12 years of continuous business. \$45,000 cash and own it all. Write to Restaurant, P.O. Box 172, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. — 1108-5

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING: Critical care to assume managerial and clinical responsibilities of combined I.C.U./C.C.U. unit and telemetry step-down unit. Masters in critical care or related nursing and 3 to 5 years experience required. Call Shawnee Mission Medical Center collect at 913-676-2020. — 1109-5

QUALITY ASSURANCE R.N.: Position available for B.S.N. with minimum 2 to 3 years clinical experience and good knowledge of progressive nursing techniques. Prefer prior quality assurance experience. Must be organized, detail oriented, flexible and able to handle stress. Call Shawnee Mission Medical Center collect at 913-676-2020. — 1110-5

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom condominium in western North Carolina retirement community near Adventist churches and Fletcher Medical Center. \$28,500. Will finance with small down payment. Call Les Pendleton, 704-697-0366. — 1111-5

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE NEEDED. Must be registered dietitian with minimum 3 years food management experience. Masters degree desirable. Responsibilities include teaching in dietetics and food service. Full-time position open June 1985. Send resume with references to Personnel Director, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. An E.E.O. employer. — 1112-5

INCOME PROPERTY with 4-bedroom house near Fletcher, N.C. Fletcher Academy, elementary school, and Adventist medical center within 5 mi. Country living in foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Present monthly income \$5,000. Write: Whispering Pines, Rt. 3, Box 246, Fletcher, NC 28732; 704-684-8767. — 1113-5

CLINICAL DIETITIAN to review M.D.'s order and modify patient's diet, instruct patient in diet therapy, advise on preparation of therapeutic diets, and advocate a vegetarian diet. Must be registered with the American Dietetic Association. Apply to Bill McGregor, Personnel Director, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-775-8203. — 1114-6

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.

I read with interest about the retirement of Charles Keymer in your January 1, 1985, issue. I am sure there are many of your readers that would like to send Elder Keymer letters and notes of appreciation for his splendid service in Michigan. It would seem that it would have been appropriate to have listed his new address so people could have done this on a timely basis. In any event, I hope that in a future issue this information could be listed. Thank you.

Richard Lane
Hinsdale, Illinois

Editor's Note: Here it is. Charles Keymer, 31310 370th Avenue, NE, Arlington, WA 98223.

We are so glad to get the Lake Union Herald. It's like a letter from home.

Audrea Rabidue
Goldendale, Washington

LAKE UNION herald

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

February 26, 1985 Vol. LXXVII, No. 5



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WISCONSIN: James L. Hayward, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer. 2 miles north of I-90 on Wisconsin 151. P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. (608) 241-5235.

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

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

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

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Sunset Tables

	Mar 1	Mar 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:36	6:44
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:41	5:49
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 6:23	6:31
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:37	6:44
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:53	6:02
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:27	6:36
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:46	5:55
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:50	5:58

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TASTE!

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