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## Planning For the Harvest

*Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference*

### COVER

*Lord, Thou madest us for Thyself,  
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*St. Augustine*

*Photo by Bob Nicholas of Richmond, Indiana. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1985 Herald Cover Photo Selection.*

One of the most electrifying moments during the 54th General Conference Session, held in the Superdome at New Orleans, Louisiana, was when President Neal C. Wilson announced that 1,170,390 people had joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

Nothing can equal the joy that comes to the heart of a true Christian who witnesses the power of God to save men and women from sin.

The world church is grateful for the Holy Spirit's help in surpassing its objective of 1,000,000 new converts in 1,000 days. I wish to thank the faithful members and workers of the Lake Union Conference who helped to win 8,928 individuals during that period. This represents 75 percent of our objective. Only two other North American unions obtained a higher percentage than our union.

The happy delegates were not permitted to settle into complacency, however. We had hardly finished praising God before our world leaders presented a new challenge. We have been urged to double the number of accessions realized this past quinquennium during the next five years. This period is to be known as Harvest '90.

With God's help, delegates from around the world pledged that they would work to add 2,000,000 new souls to our world membership by the time the next General Conference Session is held in Indianapolis, Indiana, in the year 1990.

Already conferences and churches are making plans for the harvest. Last week at the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee meeting, our new objective was discussed. In order to do our part, this union would have to win 17,856 persons to Christ.

The committee readily accepted the challenge. In fact, one member said, "Elder Carter, if every member of the Lake Union won just one soul in five years, we would far surpass our goal." This is true, dear believer. If even half of our members won one soul during the next five years, we would realize more than 31,500 additions by 1990.

Another committee member suggested we use the theme "Win One in Five." Surely this is not an impossible target. Are you willing to make such a commitment today?

Abundant harvests do not happen by chance. They must be planned. Preparations must be made early.

I appeal to every sincere heart that longs to see the work of God finished, to plan for the harvest.



The kitchen is a busy place at the Meyers' home. Work here may include peeling 20 pounds of potatoes, or preparing

three gallons of chili. Although the kitchen is small, family members smile as they say, "We always have plenty to eat."

### THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# No Ordinary Person

by Jerry Lastine

**D**ORIS Meyer is no ordinary person. Imagine caring for 14 handicapped people in a six-bedroom, two-bathroom house, and you will acknowledge that she has a very special gift from God.

When asked how she does it, Doris replies, "You must be consistent, firm and say what you mean."

The daily work alone is more than most people would tackle; such as peeling 20 pounds of potatoes, or preparing two to three gallons of chili. Her "family" consumes more than two gallons of milk at each meal.

She has two refrigerators, four deep freezers, and has canned some 2,000 quarts of food. In addition, five loads of laundry must be done every morning and evening.

Scheduling would probably give the average person a headache. The children in her care attend five different schools. One day she had four dental appointments, one eye doctor appointment, and one girl had a tonsillectomy.

Welfare workers from Blackford County and surrounding counties sometimes call asking Doris if there is room at her home for just one more. She often sandwiches one more person in for a short period of time.

Doris believes families need fun, so she takes her charges fishing, camping and swimming. One Sunday

morning in July, she sensed that the "family" needed an outing.

Loading all the necessary items for a good picnic brunch and her group into two vehicles, a friend and she drove them to Ouabache State Recreation Area to spend the day.

When asked why she continues to care for so many people, Doris says: "It's my life. I need them as much as they need me."

About five years ago, Doris received an evangelistic flier in the mail and attended meetings conducted by Pastor Rick Blythe in Hartford City, Indiana. She was baptized in July of 1981 and joined the Marion, Indiana, Church.

Since then she has seen 12 of her "family" members baptized. Various friends alternate in helping Doris drive them to church; a distance of more than 25 miles, one way.

Doris says: "I really love those church people. They make me feel like someone, with their hugs and touches of love."

She finds time to help her church, too. Recently she was responsible for transporting 18 children to Vacation Bible School.

Doris is certainly a living example of the words written by Ellen G. White in 1875: "Those who have pity for the unfortunate, the blind, the lame, the afflicted, the widows, the orphans, and the needy, Christ represents as commandment keepers, who shall have eternal life" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 3, p. 512).

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Jerry Lastine is communication director of the Indiana Conference.





Dan and Karen Houghton, ASI members from Wisconsin, were interviewed by Kenneth Livesay, right.



The Lake Union ASI Chapter was represented by 16 families at the National ASI Convention held at Big Sky, Montana.



Lake Union and Southern Union delegates discussed a special work project at the Bridge Fellowship in Kentucky which they will sponsor together beginning October 20.



J. W. Bothe, right, nominating committee chairman, introduced Conn and Dot Arnold. Elder Arnold will direct ASI activities for the General Conference.

## A Mountaintop Experience

by Madlyn Hamlin  
and William E. Jones

**T**HERE is something about the mountains that seem to draw a person closer to God.

Perhaps it is their height, their unusual beauty, or just the nearness to nature and the Creator that reward a person with inner peace.

More than 500 members of the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) attended the national convention at Big Sky, Montana, September 4 to 8. They traveled from all across North America and several foreign countries to participate in this special fellowship in the mountains.

The Lake Union ASI Chapter was well represented at the convention. Sixteen families were present.

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*Madlyn Hamlin is vice president of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries, and William E. Jones is the director of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries for the Lake Union Conference.*

Robert Folkenberg, president of the Carolina Conference, presented the keynote address on Wednesday evening. He challenged the members to make witnessing their number one priority.

Special seminars were also offered. Van Thurston, business instructor in Christian financial concepts, presented five lectures on biblical business principles.

Other lectures and devotional messages directed attention to spiritual gifts and how to use them. A Revelation Seminar training session was conducted by Art Carlson, ministerial director of the Michigan Conference.

Dan Matthews, executive director of Faith For Today, spoke during the Sabbath worship service. Marilyn Cotton, recording artist, and several other musicians presented musical features throughout the retreat.

The convention this year had an added interest, as officers were elected for the coming two years.

Phil Winsted, a layman from

Kernersville, South Carolina, was reelected as president. Conn Arnold, ASI director from Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was chosen as the new ASI executive secretary-treasurer for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He will replace Kenneth Livesay, who is retiring.

Vice presidents elected were Madlyn Hamblin, Lake Union; R. Ellsworth McKee, Southern Union; Mary Paulson, North Pacific Union, and Warren Wilson, Southern Union.

At a special caucus of the Lake and Southern Union delegates, it was agreed to jointly sponsor a work project at the Bridge Fellowship (a halfway house ministry in Kentucky), October 20 through November 2, 1985.

If you would like more information about how you can share in the ASI mountaintop experience no matter where you live, contact the Lake Union, ASI Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.



# Healing Love

by Don A. Copsey



*Gary Loster, former Saginaw, Michigan, police chief, donates 55 hours a month telling young people and the community about the dangers of substance abuse.*



*Benjamin Schoun, left, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Nathaniel Walton of Benton Harbor, Michigan, give Bible studies to people contacted by community services.*

**T**ROUBLED people come in all sizes, shapes and ages. Some of them are hungry, sick and disadvantaged.

Sometimes the source of their problem is unexpected disaster such as flood or fire. Sometimes parents or guardians have failed them.

Sometimes they are not able to cope with the overwhelming challenges of life. And sometimes they are just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

But whatever the problem, these people are in trouble because they are on the devil's turf. He is a master at bringing hurt and destroying hope. And these hurting ones need the healing touch of love provided by those who truly care.

It has been said that we cannot legislate love, but we can provide programs to meet human needs. Through the community services structure, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has chosen to provide for

unfortunate individuals.

God's love is seen in the sacrificial labors of those who operate Adventist community services centers and small church societies.

For several years it has been my privilege to associate with the dedicated workers in community services and to participate in their programs. I am impressed. God has richly blessed their efforts, and many souls now rejoice in Jesus because of their ministry.

A listing of achievements would barely convey the contributions that they have made to His kingdom. Health seminars, clothing distribution, Bible studies, community services recognition awards, and federation activities are just a part of the program.

The devil's turf? Yes, the whole earth is filled with his evil. But there is hope and help being offered to the troubled.

Many people find rewarding experiences in this ministry. You are invited to join them.

Contact your local church community services director or your local conference director. They are anxious to hear from you, and you know God will be pleased.

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*Don A. Copsey is the community services director for the Lake Union Conference.*



*Perry F. Pedersen, at podium, participated in a weekend workshop for Lake Union federation officers held at Lake Union headquarters in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elder Pedersen is community services director for the General Conference.*



*Though not an Adventist, Vera Hoogeveen, center, spent many years as a church community services volunteer. At a recent meeting she was presented an award of appreciation by Leone McKelvey, right, and Virginia Pfeifle of the Michigan federation.*



*Workers at the Merrillan, Wisconsin, V.B.S. included, back row, from left, Myrtle Doud, Jean Blaney, Rita Halverson, Esther Halverson, Jamie Blaney, Michelle Wenzel. Front row: Kathy Halverson, Gloria Wenzel, Lois Halverson and Cheryl Blaney.*

## A Light Now Shines In Merrillan

*by Gloria Wenzel*

**Y**OU could never know what this week has done for my two boys," Rita Halverson remarked. She had brought her two sons to Vacation Bible School the first day and decided to stay and help if needed.

Assured that her help was valuable, Rita and her two boys came each day. In fact, her boys were awarded Bibles for perfect attendance and for reciting all their memory verses.

The next week Rita mentioned that her boys carried their new Bibles with them everywhere and were taking a real interest in reading them.

The above account became a reality because a Vacation Bible School was held in the small village of Merrillan, Wisconsin, where there is no Adventist church.

At first the idea seemed hardly possible, but members of the Sparta and Hylandale churches united with Myrtle Doud of Black River Falls, Gloria Wenzel of the Wausau Church, and Jean Blaney and Esther Halverson of Merrillan to produce the V.B.S. Pastor and Mrs. Henry Mattson of the La Crosse District also supported the project.

The Lord provided finances through donations, the sale of Cabbage Patch dolls, tutoring and typing jobs and by stretching personal budgets.

The Sparta Church paid for the rental of the Merrillan Elementary School gym. It was thought that this would be a good place to hold the V.B.S. because the children were used to coming to the school's playground.

Sixty-two children registered for Vacation Bible School; only two were Seventh-day Adventists.

Only seven of the 16 V.B.S. helpers were Adventists. The rest were friends and relatives of Jean Blaney and Esther Halverson. Jean and Esther have been conducting a Bible study group, and Jean hosts a branch Sabbath School in her home.

A friend of Myrtle Doud helped with the music.

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*Gloria Wenzel is a member of the Wausau, Wisconsin, Church.*





*Jim Blaney, left, helped with the petting zoo.*

One activity that attracted the children was pony rides. Jamie Blaney allowed the children to ride her pony 15 minutes before the V.B.S. program and during recess.

Every day many children came an hour and a half early to wait for their pony rides. Some children said they

came at first just to ride the pony, but when they stayed for the whole program they loved it.

Another activity was a petting zoo which gave the children a chance to pet a different animal each day. The zoo included baby goats, chickens, baby pheasants, a mallard, a calf, a

puppy, a kitten and hamsters.

Twenty children earned an Adventist Youth honor in birds. The primary and junior groups made bird feeders as a part of their honor requirement.

Many of the children asked if Vacation Bible School could be extended another week. One mother said that her children loved V.B.S. so much that she asked to be notified of other activities the group might plan.

A Story Hour, Sabbath School and a Pathfinder club are in the planning stages at this time.

Rita and her two sons are now attending a Bible study group with some of the teenage helpers who have brought their friends to Sabbath School.

God's servant says, "Work as if you were working for your life to save the children from being drowned in the polluting, corrupting influences of the world" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 199).

A light is now shining in Merrillan, Wisconsin. Recently, members rented a small church to continue their worship and witnessing.

Financing is still a problem; however, church members believe that as prayers are sent to heaven, God will continue to provide their needs as they work for His children.



*Jamie Blaney leads her pony as Vacation Bible School attendees take turns riding. Right: Children wait their turn to pet a calf.*







In July Patrick Morrison began his responsibilities as one of Andrews University's two campus chaplains. As the new school year begins, Elder Morrison speaks of the challenges he anticipates.

## High Expectations

by Ronald Knott

**W**HEN I was in the seminary, I never envisioned myself working with youth," Patrick Morrison recalls. "But I should have had a clue when, assigned to write a paper for one of my classes, I chose the topic: 'Is Adventist Education Evangelism?'"

I concluded, of course, that education *most definitely* is evangelism, and I have had occasion to refer to the arguments and conclusions of that paper many times in my later ministry."

This past July, Elder Morrison began responsibilities as one of Andrews' two campus chaplains and as an associate pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church for campus ministry. He replaces Chester Damron, who has enrolled in a clinical pastoral education program at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Indiana.

Elder Morrison's new job did not require a cross-country move. During the past nine years he has been religion coordinator and Bible teacher at Andrews Academy.

"I think we've put some roots down in Berrien Springs," he says. "We're comfortable here—but I hope not too comfortable."

A native of Montana, he attended Mt. Ellis Academy in Bozeman for two years and graduated from Billings West High School. In 1969 he received a bachelor's degree in religion from Union College and

enrolled in the seminary at Andrews University later the same year.

The young seminary graduate returned to his sponsoring conference in another union, and for three years worked as a pastor in two districts.

During that time he took a special interest in the conference academy and spoke there several times. Finally, he told the conference president that if the position of Bible teacher opened up at the academy, he wanted to be considered. It was not long before the job became available.

After two years as Bible teacher and pastor at that boarding academy, Elder Morrison returned to the Andrews community as Bible teacher at Andrews Academy.

During his nine years there, he has earned a solid reputation for ministering effectively to Adventist young people. He has held Bible camps, weeks of prayer or weekend rallies at five Lake Union academies. He has also held several week-long series of meetings in youth divisions at camp meetings inside and outside this union.

In his new position at Andrews, Elder Morrison faces the challenge of any college campus ministry office: how to minister to the entire campus and not only to, as he puts it, the "spiritually secure" ones.

It is not an easy task, and Elder Morrison shares the challenge with David Rand, who has been a campus chaplain at Andrews since 1979.

Elder Morrison says: "When I was teaching at the academy, I had a

natural base. The classroom was my point of contact with a broad cross section of the academy student body. I had a natural means of reaching many kinds of students.

"As a full-time chaplain at the university, with no teaching duties, I don't have the same point of contact. So this is where one of my faith factors comes in. There are just too many students out there for Elder Rand and me to reach with the same measure of personal ministry.

"Because we know that God wants us here, we must have the faith to know He will direct us to whomever He wants us to reach."

That reaching, for both Elder Morrison and Elder Rand, is done through speaking appointments at church and in residence hall worships; through countless hours of personal counseling in the Campus Ministry office and personal visitation in the residence halls, and through sponsoring the host of student-run campus religious activities as part of the Andrews Christian Youth Action program.

"One of the most important tasks for the college students is for them to develop their own religion," says Elder Morrison. "They must either accept and embrace their parents' religion as their own, or find some other way.

"Parents have a right to some high expectations from chaplains and residence hall deans. We're supposed to fulfill some parental functions in this area.

"It's a challenge, it's my job, and I'm looking forward to it."

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Ronald Knott is associate director of public relations at Andrews University.





*Dennis Aguila, an Andrews student and Adventist Information Ministry worker, instructs people prior to the heart strength test.*



*More than 3,500 people, including two clowns, filled out a health survey at the Berrien County (Michigan) Youth Fair.*

## Fair Goers Get New Start

by Eugene Hamlin

**T**HE Seventh-day Adventist churches of Berrien Springs, Michigan, used two tents containing 17 displays, manned by 170 volunteers to introduce various health topics to Berrien County fair goers.

More than 3,500 people, including two clowns, participated in a survey in the New Start health tent at the Berrien County Youth Fair between August 12 and 17.

"Yes" responses to the 44 questions meant that those completing the survey utilize the eight natural remedies: proper diet, exercise, water, sunlight, self-control, pure air, rest, and trust in divine power.

"No" responses by participants gave counselors the opportunity to suggest that those surveyed complete the other health tests offered. Those tests included blood pressure checks, height-weight evaluations, body fat checks and heart strength evaluations.

The Canadian Two-Step Test required participants to step up and down on a special device. Counselors compared heart rates before and after the test and advised those tested of the results.

An 85-year-old man who took the test had walked 15 miles to the fair. His exercise heart rate was only 88 beats per minute.

Fair goers exercised near the Forest Garden display, which was decorated with potted plants donated by The Plant Place, a local garden center.

"It's noisy outside," said one visitor, "but there's a quiet and peaceful feeling in the Forest Garden."

Signs placed around the garden recommended trusting in divine power, breathing fresh air, and getting sufficient rest.

After people had completed the tests, counselors suggested an exercise program, and goals for weight reduction were set.

Literature on a variety of topics was available to participants. They selected the materials desired by indicating their choices on the survey sheet.

Data operators at the Adventist Information Ministry entered 670 literature requests into their computer. Five popular topics were weight and stress control, disease prevention, family life, and Adventist beliefs.

More than 50 requests for Bible correspondence courses and personal home Bible studies were recorded, verified and referred to pastors.



*More than 4,000 pieces of health-related literature were distributed from the 10 booths in the New Start health tent during the youth fair.*

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*Eugene Hamlin is a chaplain and writer for Adventist Information Ministry in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*





Mark Finley (with microphone), introduces eight baptismal candidates to members of the Burbank-Oak Lawn Church in Illinois, while pastors Brad Thorp (to Mark's left) and Paul Larsen (far right) look on.

## 'Joy Shall Be in Heaven . . .'

by Elsie B. Zelms

I say unto you . . . joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth" (Luke 15:7).

The joy in heaven was rivaled by the joy in Burbank, Illinois, when on Sabbath, May 25, eight people were baptized at an evening program.

Pastors Mark Finley, Paul Larsen and Brad Thorp shared in the ceremony which was held at the Burbank-Oak Lawn Church.

A particularly touching moment was when Pastor Finley baptized his two daughters, Debbie and Becka, with a vow that they would rejoice in heaven as a family.

The other members who joined the Burbank family each have a unique story to tell.

Christine Digweed had serious questions about confession of sins, which she shared with a fellow employee, Kevin Michalek (a Burbank member). Kevin happily shared his Bible beliefs on the matter.

This not only satisfied Christine, but increased her interest in the Bible and led to Bible studies. Christine felt a need to commit her life to Christ and was baptized.

Luther (Luke) Garrett also first heard the Adventist message from a fellow employee—Joe Heneghan, a newly baptized Adventist. Joe and

his wife, Sandy, shared what they had learned at a Revelation Seminar with Luke, who found it very interesting.

After visiting the Burbank Church several times, Luke attended Mark Finley's program on "Last Day Events" and Scott Zelms' Daniel Seminar.

Impressed with how Bible truths all fit together, Luke also committed his life to the Lord in baptism.

Glen Hockley began his youth as a Seventh-day Adventist, but some tough teen years and personal problems led to rebellion, and he turned away from the church.

At his father's funeral in Nova Scotia, he met a boyhood friend—a Seventh-day Adventist who had become an evangelist. The evangelist prayed with Glen and gave him the name and phone number of someone in the United States to call if he ever needed help. That someone was Mark Finley.

In 1980 Glen called Pastor Finley. Glen attended Pastor Finley's Revelation meetings and took tapes of the lectures with him when he moved to Canada.

When Glen returned to Illinois later, he attended the Burbank Church where he studied with Tom Ruth, a church member. After about one and one-half years, and much deliberation, he was baptized.

Donna Kapsalis first learned of the Adventist message by sending for some health literature which she had seen advertised in a magazine.

Harry Sponseller, a layman, called on Donna and began Bible studies with her.

Donna was fascinated by end-time events and the hope that she found in the Bible. She attended Daniel and Revelation Seminars and was a regular visitor to the Burbank Church for about four years before being baptized into membership.

Laurie Rattazzi became interested in the Adventist Church through Ken Lenberg. Already a Christian, Ken was very interested in the Bible and end-time events.

When a Daniel brochure arrived in the mail promising information on both subjects, Ken could not resist. Concern for his salvation led him to Mark Finley's Revelation series in Bolingbrook, Illinois.

Though at first Ken found Saturday worship a little "weird," he could not rid himself of the feeling that this was what he should be doing. Through study and prayer, he made a decision to follow Christ.

Ken's enthusiasm rubbed off on Laurie, who says she could see Ken growing in his Christian experience. Laurie was impressed by the Bible truths Ken shared with her and started attending the Burbank Church with him.

Both Ken and Laurie were baptized, and the joy of the Burbank-Oak Lawn church family unites with that of the Psalmist: "O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation" (Psalm 95:1).

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Elsie B. Zelms is a member of the Burbank-Oak Lawn Church in Burbank, Illinois.



**M**ARGARET Sackett Best has recently retired from more than 40 years of service to the young people of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The last 11 years of her service has been as assistant superintendent of education with the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Margaret has a varied church school experience which includes a term of service in the mission field of the Philippines. Dedication to the mission of Seventh-day Adventist education is a commitment which she has pursued with energy and enthusiasm.

"Miss Sackett," as she was known for more than two-thirds of her service, challenged students toward spiritual and educational excellence for many years in the Pacific Union.

Shortly after starting her new work as an assistant superintendent for the Illinois Conference, she married Donald Best, who supported and encouraged her style of leadership.

A special interest in spiritual growth, especially the "fruit of the Spirit," caused Margaret to lead the Illinois Conference K-12 Board to adopt a Christ-centered program to balance intellectual and spiritual development. She also helped to promote this concept among the teachers.

Upon her retirement, Margaret was honored by the General Conference department of education with the Award of Merit. This award was presented to her by Warren Minder, director of education for the Lake Union Conference.

She was also presented the Education Evangelism Award by the Illinois Conference K-12 Board during the annual constituency meeting held on May 19, 1985.

Directed by Margaret, and with the cooperation of George Lloyd, Illinois Conference superintendent of schools, many new programs were developed. These programs



*Margaret Sackett Best, left, retired at the end of this past school year from more than 40 years of service to Adventist young people. At the annual Illinois constituency meeting in May, she was presented the Education Evangelism Award by George Lloyd, superintendent of schools for the Illinois Conference, and Everett Cumbo, Illinois Conference president. Bob Forman (at the pulpit), a layman from Monmouth, Illinois, was the first recipient of the education award.*

## Retired . . . But Not Forgotten

by George Lloyd

were intended to enrich the curriculum of as many students as possible.

These programs include annual grade seven to twelve band and choral clinics, reading and math specials, grade three to six choir festivals, and many other yearly events.

National testing by the secular Iowa Test of Basic Skills has shown the remarkable improvement of students in academic achievement for several years. During the 1984-

85 school year, the composite scores for all schools in the Illinois Conference showed an overall average in the 80's.

In addition to her dedicated service, Margaret and her husband, Donald, have tangibly helped many students and schools throughout the years.

As Margaret leaves the day-to-day ministry of caring for the schools of the Illinois Conference, our prayers go with her and her husband for a productive, happy retirement.

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*George Lloyd is superintendent of schools for the Illinois Conference.*



# 'Adventures in Service' Highlights Pathfinder Camporee

by C. Elwyn Platner and Charles C. Case



*Clockwise from top right: More than 17,000 Pathfinders and staff members gathered for Sabbath services. During the week, Pathfinders experienced what life is like for the handicapped as they attempted the Handicapped Awareness Course. Conferences had designated camping space within the areas assigned to the unions, and each conference had its own entrance way. Frisbee golf challenged Pathfinders to stay within the set par for the course, but the par for cakes was surpassed when a Colorado baker prepared a 505-foot-long cake for the Pathfinders.*





**A**SK any of the 1,666 Lake Union Conference Pathfinders who were at the 1985 North American Pathfinder Camporee what the name Camp Hale means.

The reply will probably be a dreamy-eyed stare and a long monologue of high adventure.

For a few, the story will include some hardships encountered during the trek to Colorado's high back country near Leadville: broken down busses, missed meals, and a long, tiring trip. But for most it was an experience of a lifetime.

It took nearly two days for all 17,000 club members from nearly 900 clubs and the volunteer staff to settle into the three-mile-long valley. The encampment became the second largest community on Colorado's west slope (exceeded only by Grand Junction).

This small city included a post office, a bank, a security force, a fire department, sanitation facilities, a daily newspaper, bus transportation, an FM radio station, a food distribution center, and a main field hospital with nine satellites—one for each union represented.

To prepare the site for the camporee before the Pathfinders began arriving on July 30, nearly 100 members of Maranatha Flights International came during the first week in July.

This organization of Adventist laymen who donate their time to construction projects, built a 30,000-foot pipeline through the valley to provide water within easy reach of each campsite.

They also built five foot-bridges across the Eagle River, erected shower stalls at strategic locations, put together a power supply system to serve medical and administrative facilities.

On July 31, Pathfinders received welcome messages from President Ronald Reagan, Governor Richard Lamm of Colorado and church leaders.

Flag-waving, color guard displays, drum rolls, music and the thunder of

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*Elder M. D. Lewis of Keene, Texas, ministers before the ark of the covenant in a replica of the ancient Israelite wilderness tabernacle.*

a pair of National Guard jets flying over Camp Hale marked the camporee opening.

A laser display capped the opening night spectacular, and the Pathfinders sang a newly-composed camporee song written by Jeff Wood, an Adventist composer from California.

During the camporee week, Pathfinders lived in tents, took cold showers and cooked outdoors.

One of the purposes of the camporee was to give Pathfinders an opportunity to experience a spirit of brotherhood with members from other cultures and other countries. Joining Pathfinders from North

America were about 100 Pathfinders and staff members from Mexico, Brazil, Australia, England and Puerto Rico.

More than 1,500 Pathfinders joined in community service projects in nearby towns in fulfillment of the camporee theme "Adventures in Service." The projects included cleaning streets and highways, conducting health screenings, working at the museum in Leadville, washing cars, picking up trash around a nearby lake, painting fences et cetera.

Fifty-two large, colorful circus-type tents housed many of the activities.



*Pathfinders pitched tents in their appropriate union areas.*





*Lake Region Conference Pathfinders march to the evening assembly.*

Twenty-two on-site activities were prepared to keep Pathfinders occupied during the seven-day encampment. These included Frisbee golf, rock climbing, walking nature trails, launching miniature rockets, and visiting scores of exhibits for honors.

The exhibits were sponsored by the local conference youth departments and were housed in three 180-foot-long tents featuring cacti, American sign language, woodcraft, rocks and minerals, rope making, stamp collecting, computers and a host of other subjects.

Several theme villages were built so that Pathfinders could experience a bit of America's heritage. Mining village activities included panning for gold, watching a blacksmith at work, and viewing a multimedia show of the Old West. Other theme villages included an Indian camp with several teepees, a frontier camp with a log house and a wagon camp.

A replica of the ancient Israelite wilderness tabernacle, including its furniture, was constructed to duplicate the original as closely as possible. The display was complete with a priest dressed in the garments described in Exodus 28.

Off-site trips were also available. They included excursions to Glenwood Hot Springs, the Georgetown Mine train, canoeing at Turquoise Lake, white-water rafting, and a chairlift ride at Tennessee Pass where the United States Army 10th Mountain Division trained

during World War II.

Each evening the Pathfinders assembled for special programs which featured guests such as Jeff Blatnick, Olympic gold medalist; William Pogue, space lab pilot, and Jesse Jackson, former candidate for the United States presidency.

Featured church members included C. E. Bradford, president of the North American Division; Roger Bothwell, senior pastor of the Pacific Union College Church; "Your Story Hour" broadcast staff; the Heralds Quartet; Adventist magician Steve Varro, and many others.

An unofficial record may have been set by Aspen, Colorado, baker Bill Little. He contributed a 505-foot-

long cake to the Pathfinders as part of Sunday's festivities. Mr. Little said the giant pastry contained 3,000 pounds of ingredients.

When asked why he made the cake, Mr. Little explained, "I just wanted the joy of doing something for the Pathfinders."

Answers to prayers and miracles were seen. Only one accident occurred enroute to the camporee. It involved 11 Pathfinders from Florida. The miracle: Only one broken leg and one broken arm resulted from that accident.

It had been predicted by medical people who had attended the large Boy Scouts jamborees, that we would have about six deaths and several dozen major injuries. The miracle: No major injuries or deaths occurred at the camporee.

Two days before the camporee a tornado touched down north of Camp Hale. The miracle: It passed over the mountains and only revealed itself in some wind.

It rained throughout the two-week preparation period for the camporee. Four days after the camporee two inches of rain fell, and the rain ended with a one-inch snowfall. The miracle: No rain or snow fell during the camporee.

Norm Middag, chairman of the Camporee Coordinating Committee, said, "When the Pathfinders reach their homes, it is hoped that the experiences and lessons they have learned at Camp Hale will motivate them to continue their week-long Colorado adventure through service to their friends and neighbors."



*The earth ball was a highlight in the New Games area.*



# Shiloh Hosts Summer Seminars

**S**ABBATH, June 15, marked the beginning of a landmark experience in evangelism for members of the Shiloh Church in Chicago and students of the North American Division Evangelism Institute located in La Grange Highlands, Illinois.

That morning, Theophlis Kanion, personal ministries director for Shiloh, and Brad Thorp, associate director of the institute, introduced student evangelists assigned to the Shiloh seminars. These seminars represent the first evangelistic series the institute has conducted for the Lake Region Conference.

The student evangelists attended classes at the institute each morning. Their studies included personal and public evangelism, pastoral ministries and church policy. Seminars on church growth and modern denominations plus practical studies of health ministry and the book of Daniel rounded out their program.

Pastor Thorp spoke to standing-

room-only crowds the first week of the Daniel Seminar. Every meeting was well attended, and visitors made up more than 50 percent of the attendance each evening throughout the month of June.

During June, 19 student evangelists also followed up nearly 400 requests for Bible studies received from distribution of Bible request cards.

All of the attendees from the Daniel Seminar, the students from personal Bible studies, and the friends and relatives of church members were invited to attend the Revelation series.

In addition, 6,300 brochures were distributed to the public and church members.

The weekend of July 12, hundreds of visitors filled the Shiloh sanctuary to hear Mark Finley, director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute, present the three angels' messages recorded in Revelation. A 12-foot screen and prophetic models were utilized to

illustrate his message.

Following careful preparation by seminary students and staff, 43 individuals were baptized.

Evangelist Finley concluded this segment of the series on August 10.

Pastor Thorp continued the meetings for a week, and 10 individuals were baptized on the following Sabbath.

Shirley Daniels, Lake Region Conference Bible instructor, began nearly 50 studies with individuals associated with the seminars.

It is anticipated that an additional 75 baptisms will result from follow-up of the summer seminars.

"We are thrilled about what God has done this summer," said Pastor Thorp. We believe it is but the beginning of a tremendous evangelistic explosion."

*Editor's note: During the recent General Conference Session, Elder Finley was elected ministerial director of the Trans-European Division headquartered in England.*



*Brad Thorp, associate director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute, talks to workers at Shiloh as Mark Finley, evangelist, looks on.*



*Theophlis Kanion, personal ministries director at Shiloh Church, worked closely with the North American Division Evangelism Institute during the seminars.*



*The Stuart Trio—Cynthia, Sonja and Shawna—was among a number of groups and individuals who shared musical talents with visitors and members.*



*Shirley Daniels, Bible worker for the Lake Region Conference, worked with the evangelistic team throughout the entire series of meetings.*



**W**HEN General Conference President Neal Wilson addressed the employees of the Review and Herald at their grand opening in 1983, he challenged them to make a difference in the city of Hagerstown, and they took the challenge to heart.

When Eric Jones, an employee in the Review's computer center, rented a room at the Hagerstown, Maryland, Y.M.C.A., he found the rooms were in terrible condition. He decided to try to change this.

Mr. Jones contacted Maranatha Flights International to ask if they would be interested in working with a community-oriented project. Maranatha's board agreed to take on the project with assurance from Harold Otis, Review and Herald president, that the publishing house staff would work with their volunteers to finish the project.

The plan was soon dubbed Project Care, and the dates October 7 to 18, 1985, were set to completely redo the 64 dorm-styled rooms at the Y.M.C.A.

Frank Erck, executive director of the Y.M.C.A., asked the city fathers for a \$75,000 award to buy needed materials. The city denied the request.

Then Mr. Jones and his supporters at the Review quickly invited local churches to adopt a room and its resident. (Many of the men live at the Y.M.C.A. because of difficult circumstances, lack of education, illness, or age.)

For a gift of \$600, the contributing church would be recognized by a brass plaque on the door of the dorm room it sponsored. Some local congregations have adopted as many as eight rooms.

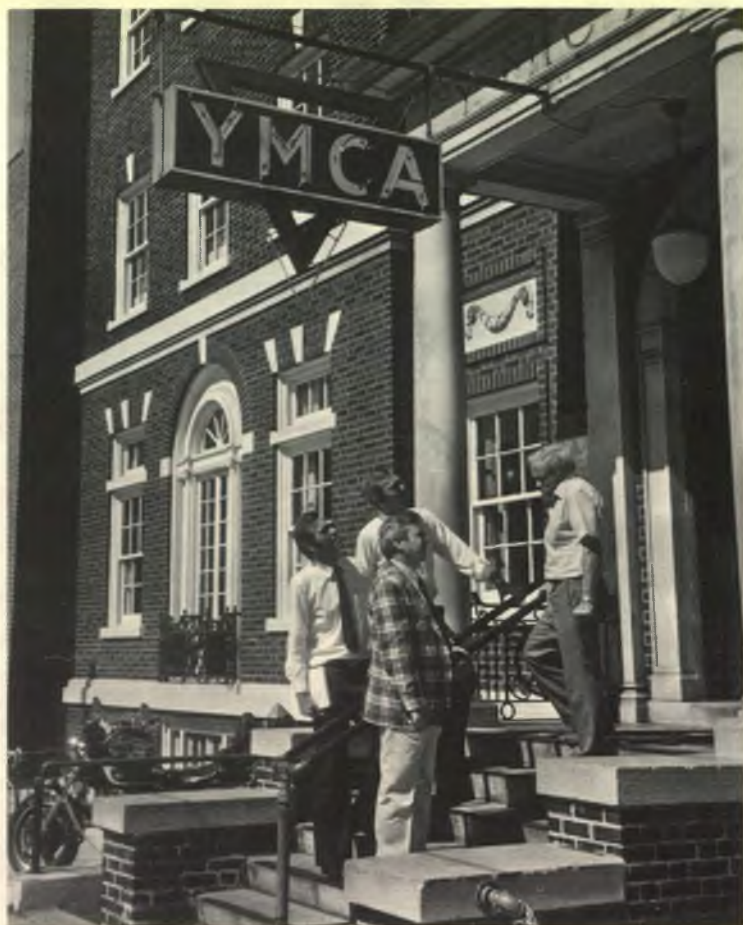
The city agreed to match each \$600 gift to make up the needed \$75,000.

The local newspapers have given Project Care frequent coverage. The story also appeared in USA Today.

Jeff Newlin, president of the Washington County Council of Churches, said, "I believe this project will serve to bind the

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*Rose Otis is public relations director for the Review and Herald Publishing Association.*



*The Review and Herald Publishing Association and Maranatha Flights International are combining efforts in a community-oriented project that will renovate the Y.M.C.A. facilities in Hagerstown, Maryland. Discussing early plans for the project were (background, from left) John Negley, Review and Herald pre-project coordinator; Larry Goodhew, M.F.I. project leader; Bob Brinson, local Adventist permits expert, and (foreground) Frank Erck, Y.M.C.A. executive director.*

## Project Care

by Rose Otis

Christian community together as we work together to accomplish this urgent need in our own backyard."

Project goals include rewiring the third and fourth floors, installing an intercom, replacing all the doors and windows, plastering and painting ceilings and walls, and carpeting the rooms and hallways.

Local motel owners will house the 64 Y.M.C.A. residents for two weeks while the renovation takes place.

"We're excited about the project," remarked Elder Otis. "It's a big undertaking, but already it's had far-reaching benefits for us as newcomers in the community."

If you would like to be part of this outreach project, people experi-

enced in electrical work, carpentry, plastering, painting, and carpet laying are needed. Also needed are workers who can remove old doors and windows and do numerous other odd jobs.

Review and Herald employees will provide room and board for Project Care workers. A special luncheon and tour of the new publishing house will climax the project.

For more information, write Rose Otis, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740, or call 301-791-7000, ext. 572, or contact Maranatha Flights International, P.O. Box 68, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-3961.



## People in Transition

**E. STANLEY CHACE** has been named dean of the School of Education for **Andrews University** in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He replaces **GEORGE AKERS** who has accepted a call to be director of the department of education at the General Conference. Dr. Chace was formerly professor of education at Andrews University. He obtained a bachelor of theology degree from Atlantic Union College and a master of education degree from the University of Chattanooga in Tennessee. He earned his doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.



*E. Stanley Chace*

**JAMES RAY COX** is now ministerial/stewardship director of the **Indiana Conference**. Elder Cox was formerly a pastor in the Potomac Conference. He received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. He and his wife, Carol, have two children, James, 20, and Michael, 18.

**MALCOLM HUTCHINSON** is now pastor in the **Collinsville/Alton District** in Illinois, replacing **LeBRON McBRIDE**. Pastor Hutchinson was formerly a pastor in Maine. He has a master of arts degree in religious education from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Gaye, have one child, Samuel, 8.



*The Malcolm Hutchinson family*

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**ROBERT J. KLOOSTERHUIS** has been appointed board chairman of **Andrews University**, Berrien Springs, Michigan, replacing **CHARLES B. HIRSCH** who is retiring. Elder Kloosterhuis is general vice president of the General Conference. He and his wife, Ruth, have two sons. Elder Kloosterhuis received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in religion from Andrews University. "I plan to give my full attention to President Leshar and the university," Elder Kloosterhuis told the faculty. "Andrews University is a leader in Christian education, and we want to see that role grow within the Seventh-day Adventist Church and in the Berrien Springs community."



*Lawrence Maxwell, left, and Louis Schutter*

**LAWRENCE MAXWELL** has been named editor of *Our Little Friend* and Primary Treasure, for the **Pacific Press Publishing Association** in Boise, Idaho. He replaces **LOUIS P. SCHUTTER**, who has retired. Elder Maxwell was formerly book editor for the Pacific Press and was past editor of *Guide and Signs of the Times*. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two daughters, Heather and Heidi. Elder Maxwell received a bachelor of arts degree in theology and a master of arts degree in biblical languages from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. He has also done graduate work at the University of Maryland at College Park.

**ESTHER NELSON** is now manager of the **Wisconsin Adventist Book Center**. She replaces **KURT BANDEL**. Esther was formerly secretary at the Adventist Book Center. She and her husband, Art, have two married children, Jere, and Debi Skinner.

**JANE THAYER** is now director of public relations for **Andrews University** in Berrien Springs, Michigan. She replaces **ANDREA STEELE**, who has accepted a call as program director and public relations director of the Adventist World Radio station on the island of Guam. Mrs. Thayer will edit *Focus*, the university alumni magazine; produce multi-image promotional programs; develop advertising plans, and coordinate all formal written communication for Andrews University. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and a master of arts degree in English from the University of Northern Colorado. She formerly held a teaching position at Andrews University.





Jane Thayer

**RUSSELL C. THOMAS** is now publishing director of the **Michigan Conference**. He replaces **CHARLES DAVISSON**, who has accepted a call to be publishing director of the Southeastern California Conference. Elder Thomas was formerly assistant publishing director of the Eastern Africa Division. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Faith, have three sons, L. Russell, 34; Kendall, 32; Jay, 29, and one daughter, Shaloy Penrose, 27. Elder Thomas has been in the publishing work since 1948 when he began as a student assistant in the Michigan Conference. His publishing career has taken him to Korea, Beirut and Africa.

**EDWARD E. WINES** is the new vice president of financial administration for **Andrews University**. He replaces **VERNON SIVER**, who has accepted the position of business manager at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Mr. Wines's appointment was made in June at a special session of trustee members attending the General Conference Session in New Orleans, Louisiana. It was approved and ratified by the trustees in late August. Mr. Wines previously served as principal at Auburn Adventist Academy in Washington, D.C.



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# News

## CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE RECEIVES AWARD

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—Faith For Today received the 1985 Television Excellence Award from the California Association of Health Facilities (C.A.H.F.) on August 18 for a story in the Christian Lifestyle Magazine series.

The C.A.H.F. represents more than 950 health care facilities and gave the award for a story about pets being used to brighten the lives of patients in convalescent hospitals.

Most past awards were earned through competition. In this case, C.A.H.F. selected Faith For Today for the honor.

Recipients of the award in the last two years include a major San Francisco TV station and Dr. Art Ulene for his programs on health.



## NEW ALTERNATIVE USED BY DETROIT DENTIST TO KILL DENTAL PAIN

LAKE REGION—Walter Darby, dentist at the Better Living Center in Detroit, Michigan, announces the availability of H-wave anesthesia, an alternative to Novocain injections.

H-wave anesthesia is so new that Dr. Darby is the first dentist in the Midwest to use it. It is produced by a small battery-operated device that sets up an electronic field across the nerves of the teeth which blocks out the sensation of pain.

H-waves work by being able to reach the brain faster than pain impulses, with the result that the brain is then too preoccupied to perceive pain sensations.

One of its outstanding benefits is that H-wave allows the patient to be in control. The patient is taught how to manipulate the machine in such a way as to control the amount of H-waves he needs to be comfortable while his teeth are being repaired.

It takes only about 15 to 30 seconds for the patient to become used to the H-wave sensation, described as itchy



*Walter Darby, dentist, uses H-wave anesthesia on a patient at the Better Living Center in Detroit. The patient is holding the device that controls the amount of H-waves necessary to numb the area.*

or tingly. In contrast to Novocain injections, there is no pain, no slurred speech and no lingering numbness of the mouth.

The one percent of dentists in the United States who use H-wave also use it as a preconditioner to the Novocain injection so that the patient does not feel the pinch of the needle. They also use H-wave after oral surgery to promote healing, reduce swelling, and to shorten recovery time.

Other benefits of H-wave anesthesia are that the waves allow the dentist to perform remedial work in any area of the mouth in a single visit; cut down on the time spent in the dentist's office waiting for an injection to "take" its effect; lessen the anxiety of going to the dentist by eliminating the physical and psychological pain of the needle.

However, H-wave anesthesia is not recommended for every patient, or for every dental procedure. It is contraindicated for pregnant, hypertensive or epileptic patients and for patients with a history of heart problems, or for those wearing pacemakers.

But a Clinical Research Association study indicates a 90 percent success rate with dentists who use H-wave.

Dr. Darby, associated with the Better Living Center since 1978, also enjoys a high success rate with patients using H-wave.

H-wave anesthesia is patented and registered with the Food and Drug Administration.

*Joyce Jones  
Communication Secretary  
Southfield, Michigan, Church*

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"I like the variety of the *Review*—the stories, the articles, the church news, the summaries of church business. And I always enjoy the letters to the editor. I'm



**Brian Nixon**  
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pretty busy, but I take time for the *Review*. I start at the front and read it through to the back.

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## PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR HERALD COVERS

LAKE UNION—The Lake Union Herald staff is once again requesting photos for use on the cover of the Herald.

Selections for 1986 will be made this fall. The following rules will apply.

1. All photos—slides (transparencies and slides mean the same to us) and black-and-white prints—must be received at, or delivered in person, to the Herald office by Friday, November 1, 1985. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 slides or black-and-white prints. Submissions of greater amounts will NOT be considered. Please do not send negatives or color prints.

3. Slides may be 35 mm or 4" x 5". Preference will be given to 35 mm slides. All black-and-white prints should be 8" x 10".

4. All slides and prints must be of a VERTICAL format.

5. The photos must have been taken within the four states which comprise the Lake Union.

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

7. Do not send slides which are duplicates. They will not be considered.

8. Make certain your photos are in very sharp focus.

9. Seasonal or scenic photos are preferred, but they should not be similar to cover photos of the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you must be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

10. The Herald pays \$35 for each slide used for a color cover, and \$15 for each slide or black-and-white print used for a black-and-white cover. Payment is made at the time of publication. The slide or print is also returned at the time of publication.

11. Any slides which are not selected for use will be returned after the selection period in November.

12. Submissions for Herald covers should be mailed to the Copy Editor, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



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# Announcements

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

## ILLINOIS

**HERITAGE SINGERS CONCERTS** will be held in Illinois at the following times and places: Wednesday, September 25, at 7 P.M. at the First Assembly of God Church, 5950 Spring Creek Road, Rockford; Sabbath, September 28, at 7 P.M. at the Hinsdale Adventist Church, 201 N. Oak, Hinsdale, and Sunday, September 29, at 7 P.M. at the St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

## INDIANA

**ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES** of Indiana will sponsor a fall retreat called "You Are Not Alone." The weekend of seminars is designed to help you meet the many challenges of the single life in the Lord Jesus Christ. It is scheduled for October 11 to 13 at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, Indiana; 812-829-2507. (A map will be furnished upon request.) The lodge and cabins are winterized. Please bring your own bedding and personal items. No pets allowed. There will be no meal refunds. For more information and cost, contact Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff Street, Acton, IN 46259; 317-844-6201 (office), 317-862-3753 (home). No calls after 10 P.M., please.

## MICHIGAN

**FORMER CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CHOIR MEMBERS** who sang under Walter Wheeler between 1967 and 1973 are invited to sing in the alumni weekend choir, October 11 to 13, 1985. All former members who plan to sing, please send names and addresses to Clifford Osborne, Box 97, Cedar Lake, MI 48812.

**CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY** will celebrate Alumni

Weekend, October 11 and 12. Honor classes are 1935, 1960 and 1975. The weekend begins with vespers on Friday evening. A potluck lunch and musical program will follow the worship service on Sabbath. The day will conclude with a basketball game Saturday night. Information is being gathered from class members of 1975 to print a keepsake booklet. Please send any information and the address of any 1975 classmate to Don Scherencel, 16595 40th Avenue, Coopersville, MI 49404; 616-837-8539.

**ANDREWS ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING** will be held October 18 and 19. All E.M.C.A., A.U.A., and A.A. alumni, former students and faculty are invited. Members of the classes of 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1976 will be given special recognition.

**THE HERITAGE SINGERS** will present a concert at Andrews University on Thursday, September 26, at 8 P.M. in the Johnson Auditorium. The public is welcome.

**THE EDENVILLE, MICHIGAN, CHURCH** will be dedicated November 2. Friends may attend Sabbath School at 9:30 A.M., worship hour at 11 A.M., and a dedication service at 3 P.M. A noon fellowship dinner will be provided. Participants will include the Michigan Conference officers and Arthur Carlson, ministerial director.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**THE ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST WOMEN** will hold its third national conference October 24 to 27 at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. The theme will be "Women's Voices; Women's Lives." The keynote speaker will be Dorothy Austin, Ph.D., M.D., lecturer, Harvard University and practicing psychiatrist.

**A HEALTHY HALLOWEEN HANDOUT** is available for distribution. Packaged as The Winner, the 16-page magazine is filled with stories, games, and puzzles which inspire a drug-free lifestyle. Pathfinders may leave the special Halloween

issue at homes where they collect canned goods, and members may give them to trick-or-treaters. Special October bulk rates include postage. To order, write or call Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel Street, NW., Washington, DC 20012; 800-548-8700. Orders before October 1 will ensure delivery before Halloween.

**ADULT AND CHILDREN'S WEEK OF PRAYER** messages are available on cassette tapes through the Ministry Tape-of-the-Month Club. The 1985 Week of Prayer will focus on God's Leading. Children's messages are by Lawrence Maxwell, storyteller and writer, who is presently editor of Our Little Friend and Primary Treasure. The eight messages for adults are available on two cassettes. The six messages for children are on a single cassette. For information and cost, write Week of Prayer Tapes, Ministry Services, P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.

**NATIONAL SAFETY SABBATH** will be observed February 13 to 16, 1986, in conjunction with the Valentine's Day weekend. The theme for the National Safety Sabbath is "Love Thy Neighbor—Help Prevent Accidents." The campaign will emphasize three safety topics: safety belt use, the prevention of falls among older adults, and the prevention of burns to children. Free campaign kits will be available this fall and will contain posters, handouts, planning guides et cetera. Kits will also be available in Spanish. To obtain the kit, write to the Religious Activities Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

**HEALTH RESOURCE CATALOG:** Visuals for use in all health outreaches are now pictured together in the new four-color edition of The Health Connection. The 24-page catalog lists films, software, print and visual aid resources for church programs on alcohol and drug dependency and general health education handouts. The new resource guide is being offered without charge through October 31. Write: Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel Street NW., Washington, DC, 20012-9979. United States users may call toll free (except from Alaska) 800-548-8700.

**STANDIFER GAP HOMECOMING:** The Standifer Gap Road Adventist Church, 8325 Standifer Gap Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421 (the Brush Arbor Church) will have a homecoming November 1 and 2. Former pastor Robert Pierson will be the speaker. A potluck dinner will follow the worship service. For information call Thelma Hydas, 615-892-0398 or Geneva Dempsey, 615-894-4326.

**THE ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST PARENTS FOR DRUG-FREE YOUTH (A.A.P.)** meeting will convene November 7 at 7:30 P.M. at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Herb Broeckel, president of the Mountain View Conference, will relate how his family fought and won the battle against his son's drug use. Francis A. Soper, chairman of the A.A.P. Board, and Listen Editor Gary B. Swanson will also present part of the program. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (N.F.P.) to be held at the Mayflower, November 7 to 9.

**AN ADVENTIST COLLEGES BROCHURE** has been printed by the North American Board of Higher Education. The 32-page, four-color booklet called Choices lists all 12 colleges and universities which the Adventist Church operates in the United States and Canada. It lists academic programs, facilities, services, and job opportunities. Degree and certificate programs are also identified. Obtain your copy from your college, or write: Board of Education, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20012.

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**SOUTH LANCASTER ACADEMY** Alumni Weekend will be held October 11 to 13. Registration begins Friday at 6 P.M.

**TAPPAHANNOCK HOMECOMING:** All former members and friends are invited to attend the second annual homecoming for the Tappahannock, Virginia, Adventist Church. It will be held Friday evening and Sabbath, November 1 and 2. Elder Willmore Eva will be guest speaker for the worship service. A fellowship luncheon will follow. If you have not received our recent newsletter, send your name and address to Mrs. Loreen (Davis) Townsend, Rt. 1, Box 35, King & Queen C.H., VA 23085, or call 804-785-2135. For more information call 804-443-5672.

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