

LAKE UNION  
**herald**

OCTOBER 21, 1986

VOLUME LXXVIII, NUMBER 21





## Family worship— a DOable

Charles C. Case  
Editor  
Lake Union Herald

### COVER

Lucille A. Doane of Georgetown, South Carolina, took this photograph of the Peshtigo River near her family's summer home in Crivitz, Wisconsin. The photo was chosen in the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

**M**ANY conference and union officers discussed the goals and objectives of Harvest 90 at the recently held Compleat Administrator's Seminar at Andrews University.

You are aware that last year we completed the 1,000 Days of Reaping which resulted in more than 1 million new converts to our world church.

Church leaders believed that another objective should be set, and Harvest 90 was born. They agreed that our soul-winning activities would be reported at the 1990 General Conference session in Indianapolis.

Lake Union Conference President Robert H. Carter challenged us in his February 25 editorial to accept the DOables. There are many things we can do without accepting new ideas and plans. Use that which is at hand.

Joao Wolff, president of the South American Division, challenged administrators at the Compleat Administrator's Seminar to begin with the family. He said this is the way they are doing it in South America.

As I pondered his challenge, I realized that we do have a tremendous potential in our Lake Union families. Imagine this potential.

What a different church we would have if all our homes had family worship every day. The children and parents would be drawn together in Christ—"The family that prays together stays together."

The goals and objectives of a closely knit, Christian family would be met. And there would be a sweet, harmonious relationship that probably did not exist before.

My wife has a quotation posted on the refrigerator door that says, "A family altar would alter many a family." I believe this to be true.

Be creative in your family worships. Make them a fun-spiritual experience. Can worship be fun? Yes, it can. It should be fun.

David says: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord . . ." (Psalm 98:4); "Clap your hands . . ." (Psalm 47:1); "Sing unto the Lord a new song . . ." (Psalm 149:1); "With trumpets and . . . cornets make a joyful noise . . ." (Psalm 98:6).

I believe David to be saying that worshiping God should be an exciting, happy, fun experience—a spiritual way of glorifying and worshiping God.

In family worships, sing songs that are happy, enthusiastic and exciting. Use some Scripture songs. There are many that talk about God's great love for us. Let the children play their instruments, even though they are not professional.

Give the children an opportunity to act out Scripture with costumes if they desire. Engage the whole family in telling the Bible stories in one way or another.

Use conversational prayer—where one starts, another adds to those thoughts and so on, until all have prayed. You might even have short, sentence prayers and go around the family circle several times.

Ask family members to volunteer to conduct worship for a week or just a day. This can be decided with the family.

A DOable? Yes. A Harvest 90 objective? Yes. It is number one—"Renewal and personal growth for every member through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship and worship."

What better place to fulfill this challenge than in our homes with our families. I believe if family worship were practiced, many attitudes toward God, the church, family members and others would be different. There is no room for dissension in a Christ-filled life.

If your family is not practicing this DOable in your home, I invite you to start today. Try it, and your family will look forward to worship at home and in the church.

God bless.

## Taking time to be holy produces a glowing Christian

by Jerry Lastine

PEOPLE who meet Edna Roberts find her to be a spontaneously glowing Christian, who praises God in word and action. She exemplifies the statement that "the Saviour takes those whom He finds will be molded, and uses them for His own name's glory" (*Reflecting Christ*, p. 256).

Raised in Monroe County, Tennessee, the middle child in a family of 11 children, Edna remembers her early desire to be an overseas missionary. Her grandfather was a Baptist preacher.

Edna dropped out of school after completing the fifth grade to care for her family. She learned to claim the text, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God" (James 1:5), and God's wisdom began to fall.

Edna moved to Kokomo, Indiana, seeking employment. On a blind date in 1978, she met Dave Roberts, an Adventist who was looking for a Christian mate.

They discussed many religious issues and when Dave invited her to attend church, she said, "I'll go to church with you on Saturday if you'll go with me on Sunday." Edna hastens to add, "But we never made it to my Sunday-keeping church."

Edna's steady growth in grace and knowledge of the Bible compelled her to share her new faith with Sunday-keeping friends. She was shocked when she asked a pastor, "What should I do when the Bible is so clear about the Sabbath?" and he told her, "Burn your Bible."

Her burden to share the Gospel story sent her back to Tennessee last summer with a Dukane projector, a box of books and a heart of love. She shared God's love with eight families in the area where her grandfather used to preach and says, "Their eyes were opened to God's plan."

Edna speaks with conviction and love. She has seen nine of her friends join the church due to her Christian influence.

Edna has been kindergarten Sabbath School leader, social committee leader and head deaconess. She is Sabbath School superintendent in Bloomfield, Indiana, where she works at least one day a week in the community service center.

The Roberts moved to the Bloomfield area in mid-1985, when Edna retired after 30 years employment to care for Dave's critically ill mother. They moved into the house next door to his mother. Dave had previously been renting it out. Dave's mother is very much alive through love, prayer and an improved diet.

---

*Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.*



*Edna Roberts has just finished digging a full washtub of carrots. Much of her canning is shared with others.*

Dave still commutes 130 miles to Kokomo each week but only until Thanksgiving when he retires.

Keeping one's experience in Christ alive does not come automatically. Faith must be tested and only becomes a personal possession through conflict. Edna experienced the miraculous healing of her back in 1984 when a friend challenged her faith.

"I followed the ABCs of prayer, cleansed my life and prayed," she said, "and God really worked." She went into the restroom at the factory, removed her back brace and declared, "I've been healed." She was healed and praised the Lord.

Her weekly outreach includes mowing neighbors' lawns, raising and sharing garden food, giving three Bible studies each week and making Sabbath a special day. The Roberts' Sabbath meal is shared with visitors and friends alike—"even if it's only soup and sandwiches," she says. But her meal is also a time of joy and sharing. I've been there.

When asked about problems facing the church, her chief concern is the lowering of church standards. She quickly suggested a concentrated drive to live by the Word of God and be like Jesus. The question, "Would Jesus do this if He was here?" has often helped her in the decision-making process.

Edna's greatest joy comes in reading God's Word and sharing His love. "I've asked the Lord to awaken me at 5 a.m. for daily devotions," Edna remarked, "and the Lord has given me knowledge in fulfillment of His promise." The Bible and the writings of Ellen G. White have been her classroom.

Ever since her baptism in 1979, Edna Roberts' life has been like a prism. God's love shines through her life and the bright beams of light are scattered in many directions. The hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy" aptly explains the source of her glowing Christian experience.



Ken Randall, a Listen representative, has been giving elementary and secondary students the facts about drugs since 1980.

## Is anyone listening?

by Charles C. Case

**L**ISTEN magazine has been finding its way into homes, school libraries, and business and professional offices for 39 years.

In 1954, the first two Listen representatives began visiting professional and business people, requesting donations to put Listen magazine in the schools.

In 1954, the first two Listen representatives began visiting professional and business people, requesting donations to put Listen magazine in the schools. At the same time, Narcotics Education, Inc. was founded by the Pacific Press, Southern and Southeastern California conferences. This writer was the Southeastern California Conference representative.

A program syllabus was written and given to teachers in the schools. Listen representatives spoke for school assemblies and in classrooms.

Thus the Listen program, as it is known today, had its humble beginning. Some years later, it was taken by the General Conference temperance department and continues to operate in most unions and conferences in North America.

The Lake Union Conference is blessed with 10 Listen workers—one in Illinois, two in Indiana and seven in Michigan. This quarter's "No One But You" tells the story of five Listen workers in Michigan.

Ken Randall, a painting contractor,

wanted to talk with people about their salvation. He became a literature evangelist and has seen 21 people baptized.

Now, as a Listen representative, Ken visits schools with the Winner's Circle program. He uses puppets provided by a unit of Lions Club International to get students involved. He also gives sacred concerts in churches of all denominations. He includes a lecture about drug and alcohol use and abuse in these programs.

Joe Whitaker, originator of the Winner's Circle program, has been successful in making the program a real winner in the elementary schools. Joe gets the children involved in writing essays, painting posters, composing poetry, doing good deeds and reading Winner magazine.

A good-deeder certificate and a Winner's Circle T-shirt are the rewards for their involvement. The students are very enthusiastic about the program.

As the result of Joe's involvement and the participation of teachers and students, the Winner's Circle program was commended by the Michigan Partners for Education for promoting a better lifestyle. Joe and the staff of the Louis E. Legg Middle School in Coldwater, Michigan, received a special plaque.

Directors of education for the federal government are now considering the Winner's Circle program for use in schools throughout the United States. Joe is excited about the possibility.

Having used alcohol and drugs, Terry and Chris Cornell have much to

tell young people.

Their friends, former drug addicts, became Seventh-day Adventists while living in Alaska. Later, as they studied the Bible with Terry and Chris, a new lifestyle became apparent. Terry and Chris were baptized because they saw how a changed lifestyle—a Christian lifestyle—can bring happiness and joy.

Since 1980, Terry and Chris have been going to schools in and around Grand Rapids, Michigan, sharing their experiences with young people. They are living testimonies that people can change—especially with the power of God.

God has blessed the Cornells' team ministry, and they have more speaking requests than they can accept.

Al Munar quietly moves about southwestern Michigan visiting businesses and professional offices to obtain funds for the Listen sponsorship program in the schools. Although short in stature, Al is a big man in the eyes of many public school students.

He untiringly gives his time to help students understand the effects of the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. Each year, he hosts a special tent exhibit at the Berrien County Youth Fair in Berrien Springs, Michigan. This is the largest fair dedicated to youths in the Midwest.

Thousands go through the exhibit each year. It is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Berrien Springs.

This year, Sonya Arnold, Miss Niles (Michigan) 1986, was special guest at the fair booth. Sonya wrote a letter to young people of her age, and parts of the letter are quoted in the current "No One But You."

President and Mrs. Reagan have publicly pledged their support to help with this country's drug problem. It is astounding that so many young people are using cocaine and its derivatives as well as many other drugs, including alcohol. (Read this issue's "Letter to the Editor" by William Traver, a member of the Battle Creek, Michigan, Tabernacle.)

Listen representatives need our prayers and our support. Should anyone reading this report be interested in the Listen program, contact Elder George Dronen, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

We salute our productive Listen representatives.

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

# We are the world church

by James L. Fly



**R**ECENTLY, a song called "We Are the World" has become very popular in North America.

Written by pop star Michael Jackson as the anthem for African famine relief, the song reminds us that as members of the human family it is our privilege and duty to help the suffering.

The thought that "We are the world" surely has a special meaning to Seventh-day Adventists, since we believe that God wants us to communicate the everlasting Gospel "to every nation, tribe, language and people" (Revelation 14:6, New International Version).

With 80 percent of our membership now outside of North America, we are, indeed, the world—the world church. Because of that, we need to help one another in any way we can.

Sabbath, November 8, Adventists from around the world will be given a special opportunity to share their blessings with one another. The

Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering will be pooled from world divisions of the church and divided among them for special evangelistic projects.

Perhaps, the greatest need in the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, for example, is church buildings to house the many new members.

Of the 353 church groups in the East Zaire Union, 311 meet in the open air, and that, of course, is impossible when tropical rains flood the land!

"Our church desperately needs to build storehouses where the people can meet for fellowship and instruction if we expect to preserve the great harvest of souls here in Africa," says Ted Wilson, secretary of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division.

In Europe, the proclamation of the Gospel by radio has mushroomed in the past few years.

John Graz, communication director of the Euro-Africa Division, reports that as European governments have eased their traditional restrictions against private radio stations, local Adventist churches have begun operating their own FM radio stations with

phenomenal results.

"Thousands upon thousands of listeners have written letters or called our local radio stations. Our radio station in Paris needs a pastor just to visit the many respondents," says Mr. Graz.

"One of the greatest needs in the Far East is to develop materials to reach out a hand of understanding to the 300 million Muslims within this vast territory," says Far Eastern Division secretary, J. H. Zachary. "Our lifestyle has so much in common with theirs. We feel there is enough common ground to be able to communicate with new understanding."

John 3:16, the most-famous text in the Bible, says that "God so loved the world that He gave His only Son. . . ." This is the greatest sacrifice the world has ever seen, and this is the sacrifice God wants us to communicate to the world.

To do so requires financial means. On November 8, let us sacrifice for our brothers and sisters overseas who are also sacrificing for us because they, too, are the world church—reaching out to a world in need.

---

James L. Fly is communication director for the Mid-America Union.

## The right connection

by Steven Mosley in collaboration with Walter and Sandra Plain



Arlene Dewey, lay Bible worker for "It Is Written," stands with Sandra and Walter Plain.

At first, Walter Plain blamed the numbness in his back on the long hours he spent behind the wheel. When the numbness persisted, he attributed it to job pressure.

A "highly motivated over-achiever" in the insurance business, 39-year-old Walter often put in long hours servicing clients.

After several weeks and a series of tests at Community Medical Center in Scranton, Pennsylvania, a neurosurgeon delivered the verdict: "congenital deterioration of the spine."

There is no known cure. Walter and his wife, Sandra, were stunned. The couple began visiting one specialist after another, looking for answers—and a ray of hope.

After two operations, Walter seemed much improved. He could even walk around the yard a bit with Sandra. But two months later, the old symptoms were back again, and Walter's condition steadily deteriorated.

Walter sank into a deep depression. He had always been so active.

On his last day on the job, he virtually crawled into the office to finish his work.

"I felt life was against me," Walter recalled later. "By staying alive I was just hurting my family." He was spending \$500 a month on medication just to stay alive.

Above all, there was constant pain. After months of soul-searching, Walter put his affairs in order, made sure that his family would be well taken care of financially, and took a massive drug overdose.

But Walter didn't die. In the intensive care unit, he thought, "Maybe there's a purpose for me being alive."

Walter began studying the Bible

---

Steven Mosley is associate director of public relations for "It Is Written" television ministry.

each day. For the first time, the truths of the Gospel leaped out at him. He began to see that God did have a plan for humans—even for one confined to a wheelchair.

Sandra began to notice that Walter was less bitter, more hopeful. He seemed to feel more at peace with himself. "I knew something really right was happening," Sandra said. "So I, too, was drawn into a study of the Bible."

With time on his hands, Walter began watching religious programs on television. "It Is Written" became one of his favorite. At the time the "The Telltale Connection" miniseries was announced, Walter's neurosurgeon was recommending alternative methods of treatment, including hypnosis.

The neurosurgeon advised Walter to check into the nearby Himalayan Institute where yoga and other Eastern religious techniques were taught.

He was just about to accept the physician's advice when he saw Chapter Four, "The Truth About Psychic Healing," on the miniseries. He sent for the book offering.

Walter said that the program saved his life. "I came close to falling into the trap of letting others control my mind," he admitted.

As Walter and Sandra continued viewing "It Is Written," they became more and more convinced of Biblical truths. When Pastor Vandeman suggested viewers contact the local church for more information, the Plains did so.

Soon, they received a call from Arlene Dewey, a lay Bible worker from the Honesdale, Pennsylvania, Church. She told them about a coming Revelation Seminar, and the Plains eagerly signed up.

Arlene's buoyant faith deeply impressed them. She has multiple sclerosis.

Soon, it became apparent that Walter wouldn't be able to make it to a Revelation Seminar; so Robert Brown offered to go through the Revelation Seminar with Walter and Sandra in their home.

"Every night after the public seminar," Sandra recalled, "Pastor Brown drove to our house and went through the lessons. We had so many questions, and he took a lot of time to give us very satisfying answers."

The Plains were warmly welcomed by members of the Honesdale Church, and they decided to become a part of this truly caring church.

On July 13, 1985, Walter and Sandra drove out to a church member's farm just outside of Honesdale. There, Pastor Brown and many church members were waiting by a small pond. The Plains were baptized.

Walter's pain has not gone away, and he has little hope of a medical cure. Yet, he feels everything has changed. "I may be a mess on the outside," Walter observes wryly, "but, thank God, I'm healthy on the inside. I have peace. I'm a much happier person now. It's wonderful to have confidence in every word of the Bible."

Walter has begun, with Sandra's assistance, to help others cope with their disabilities by writing about his experiences.

"I believe in God's purpose for my life," he says with a smile. "I plan to be a part of His end-time harvest."

*Editor's Note: The "It Is Written" miniseries, The Telltale Connection, is being repeated nationwide through November 2. Check local listings for time and channel in your area.*

# Study commission on alcoholism holds first meeting

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

Panelists for a chemical dependency discussion at Andrews University are, from left: Ronald Brown, Fuller Memorial Hospital, South Attleboro, Massachusetts; Blondel Senior, Advent Home, St. Petersburg, Florida; Paul Cannon, The Bridge Fellowship, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Walter Kloss, New England Memorial Hospital, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; Donald Scully, St. Helena Medical Center, Deer Park, California; and Greg Goodchild, Clearview Program, Loma Linda (California) University.

Below, from left are Dr. Pat Mutch, director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews University and Dr. Anderson Spickard, co-author of *Dying for a Drink*.



**T**HE General Conference Study Commission on Chemical Dependency and the Church held its first meeting at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, September 15-17.

More than 40 people took part in the commission which was co-sponsored by the General Conference, Loma Linda University, Adventist Health System/USA, and the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, the hosting organization headquartered at Andrews.

The commission was appointed by the 1985 Annual Council to give special study to the problems of chemical dependency within the church.

"The church has exerted less impact in dealing with the problems caused by alcohol and drugs even though those problems themselves (have) increased and, unfortunately, affect a growing number of Seventh-day Adventists, especially youth," reads the action that established the commission.

*Candace Wilson Jorgensen is public information officer for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

"The commission's first meeting is a launching pad for ideas and working groups," said Albert Whiting, session chairman and associate director for health and temperance at the General Conference. "This meeting will give direction to the interim work the commission must do before its next meeting."

The commission's second session is scheduled for March 1987 in Loma Linda, California, when specific recommendations will be proposed for church implementation.

"One of the most valuable features of the commission," said Pat Mutch, program co-chairman and director of I.A.D.D., "is the network and involvement it is creating among a diverse group of resource people."

Participants included General Conference representatives from presidential, secretarial, educational, church ministry, health and temperance areas; directors and counselors from treatment programs; a high school principal; local conference officers, parents, physicians and researchers.

Local attendees included Tom Williams, interim president of New Day Centers in St. Joseph, Michigan,

and Richard Barker, a student at Andrews University.

Anderson Spickard, director of general internal medicine and professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee, was a consultant to the commission.

Dr. Spickard is co-author of the book *Dying for a Drink* which deals with the church's role in healing the alcoholic. Dr. Spickard has been a member of a policy development panel on alcohol for the Presbyterian Church of America.

Other commission participants included Gary G. Swanson, editor of *Listen* magazine; Winton H. Beaven, president of the International Commission on the Prevention of Alcoholism; and Carolyn Burns, vice president of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth.

Faculty participants were Garth Thompson, chairman of the department of church ministries; Duane McBride, professor in the behavioral science department; Roger Dudley, associate professor of church ministries; and Pat Mutch, director of I.A.D.D. and a professor of home economics.

# Documenting our heritage

by Glenn H. Hill

EVERY year, more than 3,000 Seventh-day Adventists from all over the world find their way to Battle Creek, Michigan, to touch base with their heritage.

On September 20, a representation of this group gathered for the dedication of a historical marker from the state of Michigan at the grave site of James and Ellen White and their relatives.

Lawrence E. Crandall, president of Adventist Historic Properties Inc. and a member of the Battle Creek, Tabernacle, was in charge of the program.

In *Life Sketches*, page 196, is the familiar quotation: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history."

Sabbath morning at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, worshipers sang music of early Adventists.

C. Mervyn Maxwell's sermon was entitled, "Let's Bring Adventism Back." He is chairman of the church history department at the Andrews University Theological Seminary in

Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Paul A. Gordon, undersecretary of the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington, was featured speaker in the afternoon program. He reviewed the lives of James and Ellen White whom the Lord used in a major way to found the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Of special interest were James and Elnora White, Black believers who left their home in Milwaukee at 3 a.m. and drove to Battle Creek for the ceremonies. Elnora's birthday is the same as Ellen White's, only 100 years later. James is also in the printing business. He and Elnora were married just 100 years after James and Ellen took their nuptial vows.

Other visitors were from Australia, China, Panama, California, Connecticut, Texas and states near Michigan.

Gu Chang-sheng came from China especially for the service. He said, "We honor the Whites. They sent missionaries to China in 1902. In 50 years of the Adventist movement, there were about 20,000 members before 1949 (when communism came to power). Now, there are about 60,000."

The historic site designation will call attention to our history. It reads: "James S. and Ellen G. White were

among the founders of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church which was organized in Battle Creek in 1863.

"Long participants in the Adventist movement, they came to Battle Creek in 1855 when the Adventist press was moved there. James served as minister, author, editor and General Conference president. Ellen, a prophetess, reportedly experienced over two thousand visions.

"Married in New England in 1846, both were involved in the founding of publishing, medical and educational institutions. After James' death in 1881, Ellen traveled to organize Adventist churches in Europe, Australia and the American South and West.

"She is widely known for her writings on health, education, family life and the Bible and is one of the most translated American authors. She died in 1915."

The Advent movement which began in New England was strongly nurtured in Michigan and has swelled to 5 million believers around the world. It is fitting that we preserve the memories of God's definite leading in our history. This preservation will spark stronger faith in the here-and-now.



Paul Gordon, undersecretary of the Ellen G. White estate in Washington, spoke to a group of 400 Adventists about the Adventist heritage at the dedication ceremony in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek, Michigan.



Attendees of the cemetery service of dedication in Battle Creek, Michigan, from left, James and Elnora White from Milwaukee, greet Darren McGrath from Melbourne, Australia, symbolizing Adventist fellowship around the world.



Michigan State Historical Marker Plaque Number 1252 designates the family burial plot of James and Ellen White in Battle Creek's Oak Hill Cemetery. Visitors will be attracted to the story of the beginnings of Adventism.





*Clockwise: Ed Norton, Michigan Bible Labs director, explains that Bible Labs work in elementary school and academies by practical application of Bible truth. Cindy Tutsch, witnessing class coordinator at Adelphian Academy, leads in the weekend fellowship and orientation for student Bible instructors. Adelphian Academy students demonstrate how to give Bible studies during the orientation at the campgrounds in Grand Ledge, Michigan. Calvin Smith, Michigan Conference personal evangelism instructor (left), and student John De Witt participate in the communion service that climaxed the training session.*

## Students who teach about Jesus

by Glenn H. Hill

**W**ITNESSING is becoming a way of life for 40 students attending Adelphian Academy in Holly, Michigan.

Student witnessing classes are instructed by Cindy Tutsch, coordinator of religious activities.

Even before school began, the students helped plan a weekend training and fellowship session which they attended at the campground in Grand Ledge, Michigan, August 22 and 23.

In fact, students did much of the training, shared testimonies and gave various demonstrations: how to conduct a street survey to obtain Bible studies, how to begin the Bible study, how to begin a conversation that could lead to spiritual themes and how to lead a person to Christ.

Students also helped select speakers for the training session. Instructors included Michigan Conference leaders Calvin Smith, personal evangelism instructor, and Edward Norton, Bible Labs director.

Speakers emphasized motivation for witnessing and the necessity of having a personal experience with Jesus to share with someone else.

Student John Dronen summarized the experience, "It was an inspirational weekend that brought us together as a team and encouraged us with the possibilities of witnessing during this school year."

On campus, the 40 students are enthusiastically involved in the witnessing class. Most are already giving Bible studies. Others are actively

seeking studies by following up literature evangelist paid-out accounts and community service contacts who have expressed an interest in learning more about the Bible.

Student Bible workers meet one night each week for 20 minutes of instruction by Calvin Smith and Don Dronen, pastor of the Holly Church. Then, adult helpers drive the students to their Bible studies and observe or assist them as needed.

There is excitement on campus as these students realize there is much more to life than just doing things for themselves. Even classwork is not an end in itself. It is a tool to help them fulfill life's objectives—to become like Jesus and lead others to know Him, too.

# Children construct Bible village

by Nelda Womack



Milwaukee Central Church primary Sabbath School students constructed a model Bible village.



The primary room exhibition includes a museum that displays pottery, clothing and tools.



Children from Golda Meier Public School and the Watertown Home School examined the Bible village.



Primary students learned about Bible foods as part of their weekly study of New Testament themes.

**T**HE Milwaukee Central Church primary Sabbath School class spent almost a year constructing an authentic Bible village and museum under the direction of Kathy Freeman.

In connection with building a model synagogue, 50 children and their parents attended a Friday night service at Beth-Israel Temple. The group observed the "welcoming of the Sabbath" and followed in the prayer book as hymns, prayers and chants (some of which date back to the time of Ezra) were presented.

The children eagerly watched for

---

*Nelda Womack is communication secretary for the Milwaukee Central Church.*

objects with which they were familiar from their study: the "Torah" located in the ark, the "ner tamid" (eternal light), the "bimah" (prayer platform) and the "menorah" (seven-branched candlestick).

Later, Rabbi Panitch answered questions for one and a half hours, and explained that very little of the synagogue service has changed for thousands of years.

One of the primary Sabbath School children, Joshua Welle, attends Golda Meier Public School. His third-grade class and their teachers, as well as six Adventist children from the Watertown, Wisconsin, Home School, spent a morning viewing the model village.

In the primary room, children were given an overview of the Bible village

and related customs of that period.

Then, visiting students divided into groups to study the making of cloth and the types of dress, led by Jill Ditson; a typical peasant home and daily life, led by Wanda Whitaker; and the early synagogue, led by Kathy Freeman.

At the fourth station, led by Linda Welle, visitors constructed a model of a peasant home to take back to their schools. The groups advanced to each area at 15-minute intervals.

Before leaving, the children sampled a tasty serving of Esau's pottage with unleavened crackers.

Josh Welle reports that several of his classmates have expressed a desire to visit his Sabbath School again.



Mike Krueger, left, reviews the dorm schedule with Dean Ramseyer.



Sarina Jennings, left, is treated by "Aunt Merna" Witzel.

**P**RAY together and stay together for eternity," is the philosophy of the Wisconsin Academy family.

The school's pre-session began like a prayer meeting, with staff sharing the blessings of their summer and praying together.

Every staff meeting includes time to discuss concerns and present them to God. After developing a prayer list, staff members form small groups to pray, not only for the academy program and the students but for each other.

On the first Sabbath of the school year, Richard Habenicht dedicated the staff and noted their opportunity and responsibility to influence the lives of young people.

Students also believe in the power of prayer. At the beginning of the year, they asked permission to meet in the chapel for early-morning prayer groups.

New staff have arrived to strengthen the prayer ranks. Pierre Ramseyer, the new boys' dean, has spent 16 years in church work as a teacher, principal and union youth director. He and his wife, Janice, and their three sons served 12 years as missionaries in Africa.

Mr. Ramseyer says that his duties as Wisconsin Academy dean lead him to daily deepen his relationship with Jesus.

His goals are to contribute to the students' spiritual growth by providing time and place for prayer and service, to offer a listening ear for those who need to talk out spiritual problems, and to encourage students to help



each other overcome personal difficulties. "Most of all," he says, "I want to make God look good!"

Earl and Merna Witzel joined the staff after completing mission service. Earl was born in Wisconsin, but he spent 14 years as farm manager of the Northeast Brazil Seventh-day Adventist College. He is herdsman at the academy farm.

"Aunt Merna" experienced the joys and challenges of being "substitute doctor" in Brazil and is now the school nurse. The Witzels want "to get ready to meet Jesus and to help as many others as possible to reach this goal."

Monte and Debbie Shufelt have three children and are formerly from Clear Lake, Wisconsin. This makes them a very special "mom and dad" to

## An academy where prayer is central

by Sue Rappette

many Wisconsin students.

Monte works on the academy farm and has recently started a Future Farmers club.

Debbie works in the cafeteria. Students find the hours pass quickly as they swap stories and laughs with her.

The Shufelts are delighted with the challenge of molding young lives to the glory of God.

Wisconsin Academy's enrollment is 213. Three students from Poland, Switzerland and the Dominican Republic add an international perspective to the campus. The staff believes that every young person who enrolled and every new faculty member was an answer to their special prayer meetings.



Debbie Shufelt, a cafeteria staff member (left), works with student Garcie Monthie.

Sue Rappette is an administrative secretary at Wisconsin Academy.

**F**OR nine weeks, George Rainey and his evangelistic team worked untiringly in the city of Chicago.

At the end of the "Your Bible Speaks" crusade, 151 people became baptized members of the Lake Region Conference family.

Approximately one year ago, George Rainey, evangelist for the Southern California Conference in Los Angeles, was invited to conduct this crusade on the South Side of Chicago.

After many months of searching for a tent location, Fred White, ministerial director for the Lake Region Conference and coordinator for the crusade; Tyrone Boyd, a former Lake Region pastor; and J. David Parker, personal ministries director for the Lake Region, concluded that they would have to settle for a vacant lot that required many days of grooming.

However, they still hoped and prayed that God would enable them to rent the "perfect" lot owned by the U-Haul Truck Rental Company.

This lot is completely paved and fenced in. Hundreds of people coming to the meetings each night could park their cars on the paved lot across the street from the tent. And it is located on the corner of two heavily traveled streets which would allow the meetings to receive free publicity.

Just when it seemed that arrangements for this lot would not come through in time, God directed Allen Streeter, alderman for the 17th ward where the lot is located, to make all the necessary contacts with owners of the property and city officials. The lot was acquired for absolutely no charge at all: the perfect lot for the perfect price.

This incident seemed to be God's first sign to crusade workers and Chicago-area church members that He was in control of this crusade and that if His name was lifted up, He would draw people to the meetings.

Elder Rainey's wife, Martha, worked

## Chicago crusade leads residents to Christ

by Vivian Joseph in collaboration  
with Carlos Blake

with him as a Bible worker. His daughter, Jeanetta, served as a crusade vocalist.

Lake Region Bible workers Shirley Daniels, Judy Crawford and Evelyn Robinson, comprised the "Your Bible Speaks" team. Alma Davis, Dorothy Kanion, Juanita Abernathy, Gloria Scott, Thelma Dyson, Zilda Forde and Virginia Starks were lay Bible workers.

Pastors and church members in the Chicago area were the backbone of the evangelistic meetings.

Pastors who assisted Elder Rainey were Robert Jones, Hyde Park Church, Chicago; Robert Tolson, Morgan Park and Beacon of Joy churches, Chicago; James Humphreys, All Nations Fellowship, Hinsdale, Illinois; Samuel Thomas, Reid Memorial Church, East St. Louis, Illinois; Claude Shaw, East Chicago and Robbins, Illinois, churches; and Tyrone Boyd, former pastor of the Beacon of Joy Church, Chicago.

Carlos Blake was another important team member. He and other seminarians worked in the crusade to fulfill Field School requirements for the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. However, he was the only student who remained with the crusade for the entire nine weeks.

Evangelist Rainey, his wife and staff members worked long hours. Daily, they went into the community to present Christ to the people in their homes and to answer questions and explain facts.

The crusade team came together five mornings each week for workers' meeting. During this time, they prayed fervently and shared positive testimonies.

Evangelistic workers were also concerned about the physical needs of people in the community. Therefore, in addition to the religious meetings held nightly, doctors, nurses and dentists from area churches con-

ducted health lectures and a stop-smoking class.

Community members seemed thrilled to accept the clothing and food distributed at the tent. Many were heard to say, "This community will never be the same again."

Wanda Lott of Indianapolis, Leroy and Cloie Logan of Minneapolis and Anthony Wiggins of Los Angeles were invited to participate in three separate concerts.

Clifton Davis, assistant pastor of the Loma Linda Church in California and a television personality, gave a concert and preached an evening's sermon. Community members sat spellbound as they listened to his experience of how God brought him to realize that he was imprisoned without Him.

Music at the Bible tent played an important role in the success of the meetings. Jacqui Christopher was music coordinator for each meeting. She is choir director for the Hyde Park Church in Chicago. Anita Green played the piano and Norman Rucker played the organ.

Helen Essex directed the mass choir composed of Chicago-area church musicians. Mrs. Essex is director of the Straford Memorial Church choir in Chicago. This choir performed each Sabbath for morning worship service and for Saturday and Sunday night meetings.

When the tent was taken down at the end of nine weeks, Elder Rainey remained in Chicago for two additional weeks to help new members make a smooth transition from tent meetings to church services.

The new members are encouraged to be active and to get involved in church work. Above all, they are constantly reminded that they must share what they have learned with others.

Fred White has been asked to serve as pastor of the newly organized church. Carlos Blake will assist him.

---

*Vivian Joseph is communication director for the Lake Region Conference. Carlos Blake is associate pastor for the newly organized Lake Region Conference church in Chicago.*



George Rainey, evangelist from the Southern California Conference (above), leads out in a Sabbath vesper, candlelight service in the big tent. Below, Vacation Bible School was one of the highlights of the tent meeting. Carmelita Richardson, far right, teaches a class.

Above, hundreds of people walked through this entrance to the Bible tent each night to hear George Rainey preach. Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference (below), addresses the audience during a morning worship service on Sabbath. Elder Rainey and Carlos Blake look on.



Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference (above), speaks to the newest members of the Lake Region Conference family. Below, each person in the tent holds a lighted candle as they sing "This Little Light of Mine" during the candlelight vesper service.

Above, free blood pressure checks are given by qualified personnel at the crusade's health fair. Below, from left are Pastors James Humphreys, J. D. Parker and Robert Tolson. A total of 151 people were baptized. Most are members of a newly organized church which has not yet been named.





The Tell City, Indiana, Church located at 434 13th St., stands tall with a new brick facelift and a ramp for the handicapped. The project included a two-story addition to the rear of the building.

## Tell City Church has new image

by Jerry Lastine



Complementing the exterior, the remodeled sanctuary has a new baptistry, stained-glass windows and carpeting.



Pictured is one of the bright new children's Sabbath School rooms on the second level of the new addition.

THE Tell City, Indiana, Church, believed to be the second-oldest church group in Indiana, has a new image.

Dedication services for the two-story addition and remodeled church were held August 23. Tom Massengill, conference treasurer, was speaker. Former pastor, Wayne Massengill, and church elder, Glen Terry, shared church historical events in the afternoon service.

Church members met with former pastor, Franke Zollman, in 1984 to discuss the need for more room in the community services and Sabbath School departments.

*Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.*



Pastor Randy Daniel sits at the information desk in the new community service center. Above him, a sign records an average of 20 families helped each week.

They talked about an addition and about the exterior appearance of the church. Bob Huffman, a tugboat captain on the Ohio River and a new member, provided the catalyst for the project by saying, "I'll donate all the brick."

Plans for the two-story, 20-by-36 addition were drawn. The old brick on the church built in 1949 needed extensive repair. Members decided to give the entire structure a facelift and to enlarge the foyer.

Two children's Sabbath School rooms and a conference room are on the second level. The community service center occupies the first floor. Earlier, the church sanctuary had been remodeled. A new baptistry, carpeting and central air conditioning had been installed.

"Our community service center is open on Tuesday," reported Dorothy Reed, former community service director. "We get referrals from the Public Welfare Department for supplying clothing and food. We even assist with paying utility bills and rent in extreme cases."

The new center is under the direction of Wilma Pekinpaugh.

Randy Daniel is pastor of the 56-member congregation in Tell City. The congregation borrowed \$15,000 for the project that is valued at more than \$50,000. Volunteer labor, donated materials and about \$6,000 given for the project made the dream a reality.

A new parking lot at the rear of the church is being completed. And soon a lighted cross will be erected on the front of the church to complete the renovation project.

## Illinois Conference



The Rockford musical cast, from left, includes Beth Watts, Daniel; Maurice Rice, the guard; and Keith Tillman, DeLion.



Carolyn Watts, mother of a cast member, volunteered to make 19 costumes for "Daniel, Darius and DeLion."

### Rockford Church musical introduces seminar

**Illinois**—In August, young people of the Rockford Church presented "Daniel, Darius and DeLion," a children's musical.

Directed by church member Kim Smith, the play was an introduction to their 10-week Daniel and Revelation Seminar and a summer activity for church youths.

Mike Beaumont, a church orator, began the program by giving an

account of events in Daniel's life preceding the events of the play.

DeLion was played by Keith Tillman, Darius by Seth Ames and Daniel by Beth Watts, Stephanie Gulke and Kristin Smith were the scheming presidents. Sasha Watts and Jeremy Sandeen portrayed the pages, and Maurice Rice was the guard. The cast included an 18-member choir.

Earliten Sabbath School members Bob Gitchell and Maurice Rice made floodlights and operated them with the help of Jim Chamberlain and Bill

Smith. Sound men were earlitenes Glen Anderson and Greg Smith. Rick Adams operated the spotlight which was loaned by Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois.

Special thanks were given to Carolyn Watts, mother of one of the performers, who voluntarily made 19 costumes.

"Daniel, Darius and DeLion" was presented at Broadview Academy, Sabbath afternoon, October 18.

*Louise Smith  
Church Member*

### Prairie View Church attracts health-minded fairgoers

**Illinois**—The Prairie View Church in Monmouth, Illinois, featured blood-pressure screening and a computerized, health-age appraisal at the Warren County Fair, September 3-6.

Community members identified strengths and weaknesses in their lifestyle that affect health and longevity. "I look for you every year," commented a participant. More than 450 people, ages 10-89, stopped by the booth.

Questions were answered concerning health programs available through the Prairie View Church, such as the Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking and stress management. In addition, church members distributed literature on healthful living for children and adults.

"We are finding that health really is an opening wedge to reach people for Christ in our community," said Pastor Bradford Newton. The church is planning another schedule of health programs.

## Indiana Conference



### Evening-hour Vacation Bible School sessions draw large attendance

**Indiana**—Seventy-seven children attended the Kokomo Church Vacation Bible School, August 3-8. Laurie Ousley, communication secretary, noted that program director Dorothy Glassburn credited the large attendance to evening sessions.



The group assembled for the Lay Bible Worker Project are, from left: Elder Jim Cox, Indiana Conference ministerial director; Tim and Micky Harmon and family, Marion Church members; Bob Bartlett with his wife, Beth (the Bible worker), and their daughter; and Adrian M. Peterson, Marion pastor.

### Lay Bible Worker project progresses

**Indiana**—Marion Church members instituted the Lay Bible Worker Project, Sabbath, September 5. James Cox, Indiana Conference ministerial director, was present for the kickoff.

Beth Bartlett is the new Bible worker. At this time, she is teaching 12 people in six studies.

Mrs. Bartlett trained as a Bible worker at the North American Division Evangelism Institute in La Grange, Illinois. In August 1982, she and a co-

worker were instrumental in the development of a new church in Ohio.

Mrs. Bartlett has an infant daughter. Her husband, Bob, is a construction worker, church elder and lay preacher.

The Indiana Conference and the Marion Church financially support the project.

### Indiana Conference news notes

- The **South Bend Church** sponsored a program entitled "Women in the Church," Sabbath, August 24. Barbara

Hale, communication secretary, reports that Hyveth Williams, a master of divinity student at Andrews University, spoke about Mary's alabaster box recorded in Matthew 26:6-13. Pastor Williams was recently appointed pastor/evangelist for the Sligo, Maryland, Church. The following presentations were given in the afternoon: Edward Barnett, an overview of Harvest 90; Barbara Hale, spiritual gifts; Ardis Meyer, hospitality; Jo Hess, the Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking; Edna Jean Trojanowski, the woman elder; and Hyveth Williams, "My Testimony."

- Sonny Weedman, communication secretary for the **Evansville Church**, reports that eight students are attending Adventist boarding academies: Indiana Academy in Cicero or one of three academies in Tennessee—Highland, Laurelbrook or Souquachie Valley. Meanwhile, on Wednesday nights, church members are learning from the "Understanding Children" seminar which has been taped by Kay Kuzma. She is president of Parent Scene, Loma Linda, California. The VCR material was donated by the Pathfinder and Home and School organizations.

## Michigan Conference



### Eau Claire Church adds youths to membership

**Michigan**—John Kroncke, pastor of the Eau Claire Church, recently baptized Robbie Beckermeyer (left) and Jason Loucks, sons of church members.



### Faithful members make a difference

**Michigan**—Led by Pastor James Micheff (left), Dorothy Nichols and other members from Cadillac, Bristol and Mesick, joined hands to scrape and repaint the outside of the Mesick Church. Sister Nichols is treasurer for the Mesick Church. People aged 2-80 participated in the church work bee. Mesick Church membership is 16, and not all members attend services. But faithful members believe their church building should correctly advertise their faith. Volunteers included Tim and Lori Zemsta, Bible students who lived nearby. The Zemstas were baptized, August 9.





### 180 youths seek Christ at Pathfinder camporees

Michigan—Two Pathfinder camporees were held during the last two weekends in September, one at Camp Wagner in Cassopolis and the other at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Leaders and 1,142 Pathfinders represented 57 clubs. Royce Snyman, pastor of the Kalamazoo Church, and David Banks, pastor of the Sault Ste. Marie and Northwoods Chapel congregations in the Upper Peninsula, were featured speakers. Their calls for youths to indicate a desire for further study of the Seventh-day Adventist message and for baptism drew 180 respondees.



### Manton Church members remodel and reach out

Michigan—Following the complete remodeling of the Manton Church by its members, Pastor Dean Burns (pictured) conducted a five-week evangelistic series. Attendance reached 80 on some nights. The church membership is only 16. More than 120 books were awarded to interests. Bob Kern was baptized in September as a result of the church's outreach. Others interested in Bible truths continue to study. Members installed golden oak pews and eight new windows, repainted the sanctuary, wallpapered the foyer and laid new carpet.

## Wisconsin Conference



### Oxford, Wisconsin, members dedicate community services center

Wisconsin—Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, and Margaret Cottrell, director of the Oxford Community Services Center (pictured above) cut the ribbon at the center dedication ceremony, June 8. Don Copsey, personal ministries director for the Lake Union, and Deirdre Johnson, conference federation president (photo below), spoke at the program. Jere Wallack, conference president; Bill Wilson, personal ministries director; and Robert Stauffer, pastor of the Oxford Church, assisted with the ceremonies. Carol Grant, communication secretary, reports that Sister Cottrell applied for and received more than \$3,000 in government funds and farm aid for distribution and for purchasing food and bedding.



### Milwaukee Central Church ordains first women elders

Wisconsin—In an impressive ceremony, Muriel Bukant and Kathy Freeman were ordained as local elders of the Milwaukee Central Church. From left, Phil Holm, Phil Price, Muriel Bukant, Kathy Freeman, Pastor Frank Bacchus, Paul Freeman and Ron Jackson pray at the ordination service. During the service, Linda Beaumonte was recognized as an elder-in-training for the coming year. Nelda Womack, communication secretary, says that this forward step is already enhancing the ministry of Milwaukee Central.



Robert Ivkov, a senior chemistry major, received a stipend to work as a research assistant at Andrews this past summer.



Karen Toney assisted in a study of fatty acid biosynthesis in rats during the summer research program.

## Dow Chemical Company funds A.U. research

**Andrews University**—The department of chemistry recently received a \$1,500 award from the Dow Chemical Company Foundation of Midland, Michigan.

Robert A. Wilkins, chairman of the chemistry department, said this award was given as a stipend to Robert Ivkov, a senior chemistry major at Andrews to work as a summer research assistant.

Along with other projects, Mr. Ivkov is assisting Dwain Ford, professor of chemistry, in researching the dehydration of 4-methyl-2-pentanol. Mr. Ivkov, age 21, is the son of George and Ethel Ivkov of Toronto.

Also working as a summer research assistant is Karen Toney, a senior at Berrien Springs (Michigan) High School.

Miss Toney, 17, is assisting Ralph Scorpio, professor of biochemistry, in the study of fatty acid biosynthesis in rats by physical exercise. She is a member of the National Honors Society and is the daughter of Charles and Connie Toney of Berrien Center, Michigan.

"This is the second summer we have had a high school student as a research assistant with funds from Dow," said Dr. Wilkins. "However, this is the first summer extra funds were allotted by Dow to hire another assistant."

Funds to hire a high school research assistant were established as part of a four-year scholarship program awarded to Andrews by Dow in 1984. Andrews was one of 20 colleges and

universities to receive this award that year.

The award included a \$20,000 scholarship for a student majoring in science and \$1,000 each summer to further an interest in science on the high school level.

Dr. Wilkins said that Miss Toney and Mr. Ivkov were chosen because of their high academic achievement, school recommendations and their interest in science.

## 'The Caring University' is retreat focus

**Andrews University**—Faculty meeting at Epworth Forest in North Webster, Indiana, September 11-14, explored the theme "The Caring University: Concern About Our Past, Present and Future."

Don McAdams, senior vice president for development at the American Productivity Center in Houston, opened the retreat. He posed the thought-provoking question, "Is Andrews preparing students for this world or the next?"

"Preparation to serve in this world will automatically prepare youth to

serve in the world to come. We teach youth to serve by serving ourselves."

Mr. McAdams served on the Andrews faculty, 1967-1975. He was the president of Southwestern Adventist College, 1975-1984.

Other guest speakers included R. J. Kloosterhuis, a vice president of the General Conference and chairman of the Andrews University Board of Trustees; William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*; Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division; and Calvin R. Rock, a vice president of the General Conference.

Andrews' President W. Richard Leshner gave a forthright "State of the University" address, reviewing recent

administrative changes such as the new governing committee of the theological seminary.

"Caring is the best action we can take toward student retention," Dr. Leshner told the group. "We must care if for no other reason than love—it's what we ought to do."

Small-group discussions allowed attendees to formulate practical, concrete ways the university could manifest caring.

The university showed it cared about its employees' health by providing a free, health screening. Blood was drawn early Friday morning, and by Sunday morning participants had a computer printout of their lab results in hand. University medical director, Loren Hamel, coordinated the health screening and interpreted results.

At the closing service, faculty recited a dedication litany in commitment to caring.

### **Fund established for Third World seminarians**

**Andrews University**—Willard D. and Norene V. Register of Saratoga, California, have established a \$10,000 scholarship fund in their name. The Registers are friends of Raoul Dederen, professor of theology at the seminary. Dr. Dederen approached the Registers about the financial needs of seminarians from Third World countries who are pursuing doctor of philosophy or doctor of

theology degrees.

Albin Grohar, director of development at Andrews, said most Third World students are married and many have children to support while studying several years for their degrees.

### **Seminar attendees prepare for college**

**Andrews University**—Twenty-two Andrews University freshmen completed the month-long College Preparatory Seminar, September 16.

These students learned study skills, brushed up on basics such as reading, writing and math, and received a general orientation to college life.

The C.P.S. program is designed to help people who had low grade-point averages in high school and those who have been out of school for several years.

"We create opportunities for a student to study and succeed," said Janice Watson, program director. "If students succeed once, they have confidence that they can do it again."

Students participating in the C.P.S. program get seven quarter-hours of credit and room and board for \$200. In addition, they take weekend outings to points of interest, such as the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

"The C.P.S. seminar helps students build their concept of themselves," said Robert Pierson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They see themselves as being more successful."

In order to help participants with academic difficulties adjust, teachers deal with them on a one-to-one basis. Dr. Pierson added that the faculty enjoyed working with students. All faculty involved have experience teaching freshmen.

"This program is what I need," said one student, "because I don't know how to make myself study. It's going to help me a lot. I'm not going to be so lost when school starts."

This is the third year that Andrews University has conducted the C.P.S. program. It has been quite successful and will be continued.

Janice Watson reports that last year's C.P.S. students had an average high school GPA of 1.87 on a scale of 0-4. Their average for the C.P.S. program was 2.94, and their freshman average was 2.26. Students must have at least a 2.0 GPA to qualify for government aid.

Miss Watson cited this as a success. She said that students with similar high school grade point averages typically drop out of college. Last year, only one C.P.S. student dropped out.

Last year, C.P.S. students took more difficult classes than those taken by students with similar academic records. By the third quarter, many of them were taking classes like physics and statistics.

*Troy Storffjell  
Student Writer*

## **Adventist Health System/North**

### **Two divisions of Adventist Health System to merge**

**Adventist Health System/North**—Robert H. Carter, chairman of the board, reports that the board of Adventist Health System/North took actions that will facilitate a merger between its group in Hinsdale, Illinois, and Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The actions were taken at the board meeting in South Attleboro, Massachusetts, September 25. They followed a merger proposal by the national board of the Adventist Health System/United States, August 22, in Loma Linda, California.

The board appointed a portion of its members to facilitate the merger. This subcommittee is composed of Robert H. Carter, chairman of the board and president of the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Philip S. Follett, vice chairman of the board and president of Atlantic Union Conference, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; L. Earl Laurence, executive officer, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Daniel L. Lord Jr., financial advisor, Bath, Maine; Shirley Ann Munroe, vice president, American Hospital Association, Chicago; and Charles J. Stokes, professor of economics, University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

In addition, Adventist Health

System/US recommended that a representative be named from the national office of the Adventist Health System in Arlington, Texas.

Elder Carter announced that the board appointed J. Russell Shawver, president of AHS/Eastern and Middle America, as president of AHS/North. He replaces Lawrence E. Schalk as president.

Mr. Shawver will serve as a member of the merger committee. He says, "I look forward to working with the transitional task force during the next few weeks to bring these two organizations together, preserving the strengths and the best parts of each."

*Lynn I. Ahrens  
Director of Communications*

### Adventist employees give at the office

**Hagerstown, Md.**—Bev Kelly, managing editor of Cornerstone Connections at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, composed the words and score for a United Way theme song.

Rose Otis, public relations director for the Maryland based publisher, asked Bev to help. Sister Otis was serving on the public relations committee for Washington County's United Way campaign.

Over the weekend, Bev wrote a song entitled "Give Yourself a Hand" which is getting a lot of attention in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Thirty-five of Bev's co-workers at the Review and Herald Publishing Association were invited to go to the chapel after work one day to form a chorus to record the song for use in radio spots, TV commercials, a slide program and a 16 mm film featuring the United Way. A newspaper reporter and photographer and three United Way officials came to observe.

Prior to the session, Bev had taped her piano arrangement, and two other employees had added guitar accompaniment. "It was really exciting to hear it all come together," Bev responded after hearing the tape. The final step in production came when Chesapeake singing evangelist, Jim Chamness, added his solo the next morning.

"Our employees are eager to be involved in the local community," said Rose Otis. "They want to make visible their concerns for good community causes outside the realm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Being neighborly and getting involved in projects that are important to people in our community is bringing a lot of joy to us."

### Reader's Digest reprints Vibrant Life article

**Hagerstown, Md.**—In the October 1986, issue, Reader's Digest will feature an article reprinted from the Seventh-day Adventist magazine, Vibrant Life.

The article, "10 Ways to Turn Out Terrific Kids," by Michigan author,

Ray Malony, is being reprinted from the January/February 1985, issue of Vibrant Life.

"We are pleased that Reader's Digest has selected our publication to use for article reprints," said Ralph Blodgett, editor of Vibrant Life. "While editing These Times, I saw a number of articles selected for reprint in that highly read publication. But this is the first Adventist magazine to be selected for reprint since These Times ceased publication in March 1984.

"We are honored to be included in that magazine which is read by more than 100 million people every month."

The article will start on Page 148 of the October issue and will be offered as a reprint. "We understand [Reader's Digest] may be featuring the article with a photo on the front cover of the newsstand edition of the magazine," said Elder Blodgett.

Vibrant Life is produced by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.



Ron Watts

### Ron Watts edits *Celebration!*

**Hagerstown, Md.**—*Celebration!*, North America's idea magazine for pastors, elders, Sabbath School superintendents, and personal ministries and investment leaders is now edited by Ron Watts.

Elder Watts, personal ministries/Sabbath School leader of the Oregon Conference for the past five years, began this responsibility, July 22. He will be supported by the magazine's assistant editor, Ginger Church.

In a unique arrangement, Elder Watts will divide his time by serving as the editor of *Celebration!* and as an assistant church ministries director for Sabbath School in the Michigan Conference. He will live in Michigan.

"This unique arrangement between the Review and Herald and the Michigan Conference will have some real benefits," commented Harold Otis Jr., president of the Review and Herald.

"Elder Watts' dual responsibilities will help keep the magazine in close touch with front-line activities in our local churches as it provides a format for sharing these programs with church leaders across our division," continued Elder Otis.

Elder Watts' wife, Dorothy, is a published author and a schoolteacher. The couple spent more than 15 years in mission service in India.

### World church news notes

• **General Conference** communication director, Robert W. Nixon, is the third Adventist from conference headquarters to be accredited by the Public Relations Society of America. Of the estimated 143,000 public relations practitioners in the United States, only 4,000 have achieved accreditation. PRSA's program recognizes professionals who demonstrate knowledge and ability in a day-long, written examination and an oral examination before accredited members. These tests measure knowledge of public relations practice, communication theory, management science and general understanding of the profession. Howard B. Weeks, retired director of the communication department, and Milton J. Murray, director of philanthropic service for institutions, are also accredited by PRSA.

• **The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians** announces the 1986 winners of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship. They are Daniel Maxwell, a Walla Walla College graduate attending Indiana University, and Linda Wildman, an Andrews University graduate attending Brigham Young University in Utah. This scholarship was established to recognize excellence in scholarship and encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of S.D.A. librarianship. The \$1,000 scholarship is available to Adventists attending a recognized library school. For information and applications, write to ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506.

# NEW!

# Natural Touch<sup>®</sup> Entrée Mixes

**MIX UP ONE  
GREAT TASTE  
AFTER ANOTHER**

- Hearty 1-pound Loaf Mix
- Spicy, versatile Taco Mix
- Creamy Stroganoff Mix

One bite of these Natural Touch entrées, and you'll wonder how anything this good and natural could come from a mix. Just add water and a little oil to prepare a tantalizing dinner for four. Your whole family will be enjoying a meatless main course in minutes.

Try all three savory, hearty, natural varieties. These Natural Touch entrée mixes are available now from your favorite health store. Use the introductory coupon below, and see how easy great taste can be.

Valuable Coupon  
**SAVE 20¢**

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 6¢ handling, provided you can show upon request invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Good only on the purchase of one package of Natural Touch Loaf Mix, Taco Mix or Stroganoff Mix. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Offer valid only in U.S.A. Void if copied, taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is nonassignable. Cash value: 1/20¢. Mail coupon to Worthington Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 730011, El Paso, TX 79973. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE**  
Expires: March 31, 1997



The good taste of natural living

28989 100517

Worthington Foods, Inc. • Worthington, Ohio 43085 U.S.A.

## People in Transition



*Ed and Shirley Barnett and Andrew*

**ED BARNETT** is now pastor of the **South Bend, Indiana, Church**, replacing **JERRY FORE**, who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Kansas City, Missouri, Church. Pastor Barnett formerly served in the Brownsburg, Indiana, District. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Shirley, have one child, Andrew, 6.

**BILL BLOOM** has been named pastor in the **Kokomo-Frankfort, Indiana, District**, replacing **LOU TOSCANO**, who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Indianapolis Glendale Church. Pastor Bloom has served as director of personal evangelism and associate ministerial director for the Michigan Conference. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two married children, and two grandchildren.



*Steve and Sue DeLong and their children, Trent (left) and Libby*

**STEVE DeLONG** is now pastor in the **Terre Haute, Indiana, Church**, replacing **FRANK ZOLLMAN**, who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, Church. Pastor DeLong formerly served in the Cincinnati and Defiance, Ohio, churches. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Hartland Institute in Rapidan, Virginia. He and his wife, Sue, have two children, Libby, 11; and Trent, 7.



*Edward and Esther Norton*

**EDWARD M. NORTON** is now associate superintendent of education, director of Bible

labs in the **Michigan Conference**. This is a new position. Mr. Norton was formerly in the same position in the Washington Conference. He has a doctor of education degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Esther, have three children, Gary, 33; Gayle, 29; and Carol, 25.

**HAROLD FRANK PEGGAU** has been named associate pastor in the **Indianapolis Glendale Church**. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



*Hal and Dana Peggau*

**CALVIN SMITH** is now a personal-evangelism instructor in the **Michigan Conference**. Mr. Smith was formerly "Voice of Prophecy," A.D.R.A., communication and lay activities director in the Southeast Asia Union in Singapore. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Walla Walla College in Washington. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children, Darcy, 19, and Jennifer,



*From left, Calvin Smith, son Darcy, daughter Gabriel and wife, Virginia.*

## Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER**, a weekend program designed to help engaged couples prepare for their marriage relationship, will be held November 14-16 on the campus of Andrews University. Sponsored by Campus Ministries, the encounter places an emphasis on building a Christ-centered relationship and on developing communication skills. It is a weekend program structured to give engaged couples time to carefully consider their relationship and their expectations for marriage. The encounter is private, and there are no structured group dynamics. The weekend is a very personal experience which concentrates on open, honest communication and sharing. Adventist Engaged Encounter is open to any engaged couple committed to growth in their relationship. A registration fee will be charged to cover costs of materials and the Saturday-evening meal. Arrangements for other meals and lodging are the responsibility of attendees. The deadline for reservations is November 7. For further information or to make reservations, contact Campus Ministries, 616-471-3211.

### MICHIGAN

**ANDREWS ACADEMY** alumni homecoming—October 17 and 18. All E.M.C.A., A.U.A. and A.A. alumni, former students and faculty are cordially

### 'Your Story Hour' Open House

"Your Story Hour" employees will host an open house for the public, Sunday, November 2; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 464 W. Ferry St., Berrien Springs, Michigan. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. Meet Uncle Dan and the Spanish Aunt Sue and Uncle Dan. See how sound effects are made and how radio broadcasts are produced. Take advantage of sales on "Your Story Hour" tapes for the holiday season. All this and more!

### Physical Therapy Director

Well-organized department needs a successor to the director who has been promoted. This top-run department needs a proven manager to continue our quality program. The director is responsible for a staff of 25 and reports directly to the hospital president.

Applicants must have a B.S. degree in physical therapy, a minimum of three years supervisory experience and a demonstrated ability in leading people to initiate and accept change.

Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, an affiliate of Adventist Health System/US, has 88 inpatient beds, a growing outpatient department and expanding rehabilitation ventures. Located 50 miles west of Philadelphia on a beautiful 260-acre estate, the hospital has modern facilities and equipment, and excellent working conditions. Send resume with salary history to Bill McGregor, Vice President, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-775-8203.



**READING  
REHABILITATION  
HOSPITAL**

invited. Members of classes of 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1977 will be given special recognition. Plan now to attend. For more information, call 616-471-3138.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

"VOICE OF PROPHECY'S" Monday-Friday broadcast has been discontinued on WYCA-FM 92.3 in Hammond, Indiana. The 7 p.m. broadcast on WDOV-FM 92.1 in Dowagiac, Michigan, has been cancelled.

**HELP US FIND THE YOUNG ADULTS:** Do you know newly relocated or inactive Adventist young adults, ages 21-30 living in the Washington metropolitan area who would benefit from or would like a personal invitation to Sabbath School and church? Members of the Sligo young adult Sabbath School class will call or visit them, plus put their names on our activity mailing list. Send their names, addresses, home and work phone numbers and any information you think might be helpful to: Young Adult Class, Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7710 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912.

with an 8-grade school and church adjacent to the hospital. Please call Richard Smith, 606-598-5104 or write Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962. —1724-21

**TREASURER:** Have an active part in the faith ministry of "The Quiet Hour." Accounting degree, minimum 5 years experience in financial management and computer accounting systems. CPA desirable. Long-term employment opportunity in Christian family atmosphere. Contact Sharon Bird, The Quiet Hour, 630 Brookside, Redlands, CA 92373; 714-793-2588. —1725-21

**RECORD PRODUCER** who sang with the Heritage Singers for 9 years, and who has produced 6 award-winning albums in gospel music, seeks 10 artists to record a Variety Album on a major label. Chance of a lifetime, only a few positions left. Call J. D. Productions, Jim McDonald, 714-794-6508. —1726-22

**HVAC POSITION** for busy 383-bed hospital in Kansas City suburbs. Prefer candidate with hospital experience in heating, air-conditioning fields, including air handlers, pneumatic and electric controls. Call collect, 913-676-2020 or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W 74th, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —1728-21

**PRINTING PROFESSIONALS NEEDED** at a growing printing company in Berrien Springs, Mich. Call toll free, 800-BERRIEN (outside Michigan), 800-446-5858 (in Michigan) for more details. —1729-21

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR:** Master's degree needed in health education, nutrition, or related field. RD certification required. Teach weight management program, new program design and individual counseling relative to nutritional and exercise aspects. Some supervision required. Call 303-778-5611 or send resume to Porter Hospital, Human Resources, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. —1730-21

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST:** Immediate opening. Park Ridge Hospital, new 103-bed, acute-care hospital. AHS/Sunbelt facility. Located in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Contact Ken Mattison, 704-684-8501, Ext. 105. —1731-21

**HEAD NURSE:** Kettering Medical Center's Sycamore site is currently seeking an individual with a bachelor's degree plus 2 or more years of critical care experience (preferably emergency room). Previous charge background. A.C.L.S. certification preferred. Please call collect or forward resume to Gloria Hovanic, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863. —1732-21

**CEDAR LAKE FOODS**, still made the old-fashioned way—no preservatives, chemicals, or MSG. Available at your local market, college store, ABC, or at our health-food store at 5173 E. Almy, Cedar Lake, Mich. Hours: Mon.-Thurs.; 9-5; Fri., 9-4; Weekend leaves, 1-5. 517-427-5143. —1733-24

# LAKE UNION Herald

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

October 21, 1986 Vol. LXXVIII, No. 21



CHARLES C. CASE, Editor  
MARTIN BUTLER, Managing Editor  
FAITH CRUMBLEY, Copy Editor  
ROSE ANN PLUBE, Typesetter  
RUTHMARY WATERHOUSE, Secretary  
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

Conference Directories  
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE  
Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103  
616-473-4541

President	Robert H. Carter
Secretary	John L. Hayward
Treasurer	Herbert W. Pritchard
Associate Treasurer	Charles Woods
Advocate-Laymen's Services and Industries	William E. Jones
Church Ministries	Donald A. Copey
Church Ministries Associate	Charles C. Case
Communication	Charles C. Case
Communication Associate	Martin Butler
Education	Warren E. Minder
Education Associate	Gary E. Randolph
Health and Temperance	William E. Jones
Information Services	Harvey P. Kilsby
Loss Control	William E. Jones
Ministerial	Robert H. Carter
Publishing/HHS/ABC	John S. Bernet
Publishing Associate	George Drouen
Religious Liberty	Vernon L. Alger
Trust Services	Vernon L. Alger

**ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/NORTH, INC.:** Lawrence E. Schalk, president, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521, 312-920-1100.

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY:** W. Richard Leshar, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-7771.

**ILLINOIS:** Everett E. Cumbo, president; Robert Everett, secretary; R. R. Rouse, treasurer, 3721 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513; 312-485-1200.

**INDIANA:** John R. Loo, president; T. J. Massengill, secretary-treasurer, 15250 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032; 317-844-6201.

**LAKE REGION:** Charles Joseph, president; R. C. Brown, secretary; Linwood C. Stone, treasurer, 8517 S. State Street, Chicago, IL 60619; 312-846-2661.

**MICHIGAN:** Glenn Auferder, president; Arnold Swanson, secretary; Hubert Moog, treasurer, 320 W. St. Joseph Street, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

**WISCONSIN:** Jere Wallace, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer, P.O. Box 7310, 3505 Highway 151 North, 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, mimeos, 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.

The Lake Union Herald (ISSN 0194-908X) is published biweekly and printed by University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Second-class postage is paid at Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Yearly subscription price \$5.00; single copies 25 cents.

**Postmaster:** Send all address changes to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

## Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

**NURSES NEEDED** in critical care, medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties to staff 1,071-bed Florida Hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment, 800-327-1914 out of Florida or 305-897-1998 collect for Florida residents. —1664-5

**X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST AND REGISTERED NURSES:** Memorial Hospital has an opening for a radiological technologist and registered nurses. We are in a rural area

## Letters

Letters 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 your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

Statistics don't often elicit an emotional response from me, but facts that I read in the book *800 Cocaine* by Mark S. Gold did.

One out of every 10 Americans reports using cocaine at least once. Every day, some 3,000 teenagers and adults try it for the first time. By the end of this year, it is expected that 20 percent of all high school seniors will have used cocaine.

I was shocked, angered and saddened by these numbers. Cocaine use, often characterized as recreational, is no longer a sport but a menacing epidemic robbing Americans of \$39 billion per year.

The Reagans stated in their TV message on drugs that the problem is not from without alone;

it is from within. Only knowledge of cocaine, its misuse and rampant growth will bring about its demise. If we presume cocaine addiction is not our problem, our children's, our neighbors', we are sadly mistaken.

As a parent, I pray that I may educate my children and answer their questions about cocaine and other dangerous forms of drugs. If they understand the danger, they may be able to avoid its use.

Ignorance kills. Knowledge and the love we can give our children and friends gives life. Spiritual strength is sometimes difficult for a 5-year-old to comprehend but the love behind it isn't.

Recently, I have been involved in a great amount of research in the areas of drug and alcohol abuse. I know I can no longer ignore numbers like this. I hope your readers won't either

William L. Traver  
Battle Creek, Michigan

## Sunset Tables

	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E. S. 5:41	5:33
Chicago, Ill.	C. S. 4:47	4:38
Detroit, Mich.	E. S. 5:29	5:20
Indianapolis, Ind.	E. S. 5:45	5:37
La Crosse, Wis.	C. S. 4:57	4:48
Lansing, Mich.	E. S. 5:32	5:24
Madison, Wis.	C. S. 4:51	4:42
Springfield, Ill.	C. S. 4:58	4:50

# Signs makes a great Christmas gift

In this joyous season, why not give **Signs of the Times** to your business contacts, non-S.D.A. friends, and relatives?

Each issue of *Signs* is filled with interesting, thought-provoking articles. Its award-winning graphics help to present the good news of salvation in an attractive manner.

To make it even easier to send *Signs*, there is a special-price offer. Buy one subscription at the regular price of US \$7.99 and you can buy the second subscription for only US \$4.99! This 37 percent discount can be used as many times as you wish. For example, if you order five *Signs* subscriptions at US\$7.99 each, you may buy up to five more for just US\$4.99 each. You may even pay for your gifts by using your MasterCard, VISA, or American Express card.

In addition, we will send a special Christmas card in your name to each person you sponsor. In order to be sure your cards arrive before Christmas, your order must reach Pacific Press no later than December 1, 1986.

Remember, buy one subscription  
for the regular price of  
**US \$7.99** and get another  
for just **US \$4.99!**  
Offer good until  
December 25, 1986. Offer  
good in the U.S. only.



## ORDER BLANK

Yes, I want to send *Signs* as gifts.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

SEND **SIGNS** TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

MasterCard  Visa  American Express

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and mail to SIGNS Christmas Order Desk, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707. For more subscriptions, simply attach a separate sheet with names and addresses.