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Heaven's Unspeakable Gift

On February 13, 1915, Ellen White fell and broke her hip. She was an invalid until her death six months later. The February 25, 1915, issue of the Review and Herald published on its cover this beautiful quote from Mrs. White's inspired pen. You will find the full text in *The Desire of Ages*, pp. 25 and 26.

"Christ was treated as we deserve, that we might be treated as He deserves. He was condemned for our sins, in which He had no share, that we might be justified by His righteousness, in which we had no share. He suffered the death which was ours, that we might receive the life which was His. 'With His stripes we are healed.'

"By His life and His death, Christ has achieved even more than recovery from the ruin wrought through sin. It was Satan's purpose to bring about an eternal separation between God and man; but in Christ we become more closely united to God than if we had never fallen.

In taking our nature, the Saviour has bound Himself to humanity by a tie that is never to be broken. Through the eternal ages He is linked with us. . . .

"Christ . . . is our brother. Heaven is enshrined in humanity, and humanity is enfolded in the bosom of Infinite Love. . . .

"By love's self-sacrifice, the inhabitants of earth and heaven are bound to their Creator in bonds of indissoluble union.

"The work of redemption will be complete. In the place where sin abounded, God's grace much more abounds. The earth itself, the very field that Satan claims as his, is to be not only ransomed but exalted. Our little world, under the curse of sin the one dark blot in His glorious creation, will be honored above all other worlds in the universe of God. Here, where the Son of God tabernacled in humanity; where the King of glory lived and suffered and died,—here, when He shall make all things new, the tabernacle of God shall be with men, 'and He shall dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God.' And through endless ages as the redeemed walk in the light of the Lord, they will praise Him for His unspeakable Gift,—Immanuel, 'God with us.' "

As we begin another New Year, may the beauty of these words inspire us to hasten our steps in renewed cooperation with God for the Finishing of His Work.

Lauree Bock

COVER

*The frost performs its secret
ministry,*

Unhelped by any wind.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Photo by Dick Dower



Jerry Jones, owner-operator of Jones' Garage in Wheeler, Illinois, elder and lay-activities leader of the Stewardson, Illinois, Church, is a daily witness for Christ.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A Light Shining Brightly

by Jeffrey K. Wilson

As the sun prepared to usher in the Sabbath one Friday afternoon recently, I sat at the kitchen table in the home of Hazel and Jerry Jones. We talked of our faith, witnessing and God's care.

Because of a desire to win relatives to Christ, the Joneses had moved six years ago from the Monterey Bay Peninsula of California to the town of Wheeler—population, 150—in rural Illinois.

"We prayed that if God wanted us to move He would help sell our house," said Hazel, "and at 10:30 the next morning the 'Sold' sign was driven into our front lawn."

Jerry reflected, "Though we haven't made as much money here as we did in California, God has blessed us in other ways during the past six years.

"When I asked to lease a service station and stated my intention to close on Friday night and Saturday, the distributor almost fainted! He said I had to be crazy.

"The Wheeler station was broken down and had been

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closed for three years. In a town of 150 people on a small rural road, and with my determination to close on Sabbaths, he gave me just 30 days to go broke," Jerry grinned. "He didn't know the blessings of our God."

To the amazement of businessmen and townspeople alike, the Joneses didn't go broke, and their business is increasing every month.

Two years ago the station on the north side of the highway became too small for all the garage work that Jerry was getting, so the Joneses built the new station across the street.

"We maintain a large inventory of Christian literature including Ellen White books," Hazel noted. "We distribute hundreds of books each year to interested customers."

Jerry confesses he had forgotten about a woman in a Cadillac until she stopped one day to purchase five more copies of *The Great Controversy*. She had driven almost 100 miles from Decatur, Illinois, to secure the books for friends.

A year before she had pulled into Jerry's garage because her car was overheating. Jerry couldn't find anything mechanically wrong with her car, but while it cooled he gave her a copy of *The Great Controversy* to read.

She left the book on a shelf for a year, but during a personal crisis in her family she was drawn to the forgotten volume and found personal comfort and strength in its pages.

After scouring the bookstores of Decatur in vain, she drove back to where she knew more could be secured, a 200-mile round trip.

"Tell me about your witnessing for Christ in this town," I requested.

Hazel said, "There is only one little church here in Wheeler, and we have shown Bible study filmstrips for their prayer meetings. We have come to know everyone living here and they respect us as Adventists."

Did I note tears of joy in Hazel's eyes as she continued? "Our next-door neighbors have become Adventists; Mr. Leturno is now the Investment leader of the Stewardson, Illinois, Church.

"Altogether God has blessed us with seven baptisms in our little town. But we still have a burden for Jerry's relatives, we wish we were making more progress with them.

"But I must tell you about Ura Stroud," said Hazel, her face brightening. "He is 96 years old now and confined to a rest home in Effingham, Illinois.

"He was our neighbor, and I began making friends with him by taking him food. We then began Bible studies. He was a Jehovah's Witness and it wasn't easy to convince him of Bible truths.

"He kept reading, however, and I kept supplying him with literature. I stayed up late each night recopying sermons and Bible studies in large print so he could read with his failing eyesight," Hazel added.

"How thrilled we were the day he exclaimed to us, 'Now I see I have been keeping the wrong day.'"

My eyes feasted on the orange sunset over the cornfields as I drove out of Wheeler that evening. My heart was glad as I thought of this town where the light of God's truth was shining so brightly.

Nutrition Affects Cancer Risk

by Selma Chajj Rhys, R.D.

During 1977 approximately 700,000 people in the United States were told they had some form of cancer.

More than two-thirds of these cases could have been prevented because as much as 90 percent of all cancer is authoritatively attributed to environmental causes.

Increased air pollution in urban and industrialized areas brings a greater risk of cancer development to the people in these areas than to those living in rural locations.

However, evidence increasingly supports the theory that not only what one breathes, but what one eats has a cumulative effect on resistance to cancer.

Dr. Gio B. Gori of the National Cancer Institute states, "Diet is linked to more than half of all cancers in women and at least one-third of all cancers in men."^{*}

Among the dietary factors correlated with increased incidence of cancer are nutritional excesses and deficiencies.

Cancer and heart disease are often linked to an affluent society with its corresponding high-fat, high-cholesterol diet. Nutrition excesses can be in either types of

foods or food components.

Stomach cancer has a definite relationship to an excessive intake of spiced, pickled and smoked foods and meats, with a corresponding lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and milk.

Breast and colon cancers increase with the amount of fats and meat in the diet.

Obesity alone, without consideration of the types of food eaten, has been correlated with some forms of cancer such as cancer of the endometrium and kidney.

Likewise an excess of calories, even though not accompanied by obesity, seems to increase the number of tumors in experimental animals.

Similar effects are achieved when the diet is normal in respect to calories but contains two or three times the necessary amount of protein.

A diet with certain deficiencies also promotes susceptibility to cancer. For example antibodies, specific proteins made by the body to fight off disease-causing agents, may be lacking if the diet is deficient in certain amino acids.

A deficiency in certain vitamins found abundantly in fresh fruits and vegetables produces similar findings. However, an excess of necessary vitamins and minerals is also detrimental, producing stress on body functions.

Follow these suggestions to increase your resistance to cancer-causing agents:

1. Choose a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet rich in fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains, legumes and nuts. This diet supplies fiber, protein, vitamins and minerals in correct proportion.

2. Eat only enough to maintain weight. Avoid concentrated calories in fats, sugar and fatty foods.

3. Eat a natural diet; avoid processed foods. The greater the degree of processing, the greater the amount of trace nutrients lost and the greater the chance of environmental pollutants through food additives.

4. Avoid spiced, pickled, smoked and highly salted foods. Decrease dietary fat by reducing intake of such foods as cheese, whole milk, egg yolks, oil, margarine, meats and nut butters.

5. Avoid stress and worry through faith and trust in God.

"Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice.

"Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand.

"Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

"And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:4-7.

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G. B. Gori, "Diet and Cancer," *Journal of the American Dietetic Association* 71 (October 1977):375.



Karen Johnston

ANDREWS STUDENT MISSIONARY REPORTS FROM FAR EAST

Many Seventh-day Adventists and other Christians have been conditioned to picture missionaries as bwanas in pith helmets trekking through the dense jungles of deepest Africa.

Or as a doctor-pilot making a hazardous landing on a mountain runway in New Guinea, and proceeding to pull abscessed teeth under one wing of the plane while his wife, a nurse, examines all the babies of the village under the other.

These scenes have occurred, of course, and often still do. But for a great many of God's workers who take on the mantle of the missionary, the stereotype does not apply.

Such a missionary is Karen Johnston. Sent out last summer as part of Andrews' 1977 wave of student missionaries, Karen has been at Tai Po San Yuk Secondary School since late September—teaching English.

The school is located in Hong Kong on the Chinese mainland, about 20 miles from the border of the People's Republic of China.

Most of the children at Tai Po, writes Karen, are not Adventists, thereby increasing the opportunities for witnessing.

"These students really deserve the best I can offer," she says. "They're just great!"

A student missionary has to have that kind of love and enthusiasm to cushion the culture shock involved in spending a year where everything and everyone is different.

Karen grew up in New England, but makes her home now in Berrien Springs. She would be a sophomore elementary education major at Andrews this year, but the mission service, with all its adventure and sacrifice, intervened.

Elder Chester Damron of Andrews' Campus Ministries is fond of saying that a student missionary must possess three attributes: adaptability, adaptability, and adaptability.

One of Karen's adjustments, which proved not too easy to make, was that of shifing to two meals a day—a change made necessary by conflicts between Karen's schedule and her roommate's.

The inclusion of lotus root, bean sprouts, Buddha's hands, egg and mushroom in one's diet could tend to induce a culture shock all its own, but Karen writes that it's really quite good. In fact, her term is "yummy."

Karen maintains a hectic pace. "Monday morning was busy. I taught four classes, then went to chapel, teachers' worship, and Week of Prayer meeting. I had no time for breakfast until noon!"

Sometimes there's a break in the routine—such as when a typhoon blows through, or when an afternoon outing provides an opportunity to climb a hill and look across to China.

Even with a demanding schedule, some hardships, and a distance of thousands of miles between her and her loved ones, Karen still says, "Right now I wouldn't leave for almost anything."

The challenges are great, the problems are vexing at times. But Karen demonstrates a firm belief that she is where the Lord wants her to be during the 1977-78 school year. "God can help us," she says, "and I know he is."

Since Marlin Mathieson set out for Mexico from Washington Missionary College in 1959 as the first student missionary, Andrews, too, has been on the cutting edge in building a new service for the Lord's work.

Since joining the effort in 1960,

Andrews has provided 197 such workers who have given months and whole years of their lives.

During the coming year, we'll be introducing you to some of these remarkable people. We think you need to know them.

"The place of students in our Seventh-day Adventist missions is firmly etched," says Elder Damron.

"The purpose must be for a finished work—in the heart of each youth that answers the call. God longs to save through the power of His gospel. Thank God for the student missionary program."

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

- Seven people were baptized on November 19 at the Springfield Church by Elder Paul Gregoroff. Those baptized were Sarah Ann Budd, Jonathan and Joseph Jennings, Ed and Sue Underhill, Susan Whitford and Judy Wilkenson. The candidates were presented with a red rose and a baptismal certificate as they were welcomed into church fellowship.

- Kae Jaworski, communication secretary of the North Shore Church in Chicago, attended a publicity seminar on November 30 which was conducted by Lerner Newspapers. A slide presentation described what happens to a news release from the time it reaches the news office until it is printed. Several editors also gave tips on how to get news into final print. Approximately 125 people attended the seminar held at the Thorek Medical Center in Chicago.

- Special emphasis was placed on prayer and spiritual growth during the Week of Prayer at the North Shore School in Chicago, October 30 to November 5. Students from Broadview Academy led the elementary students in prayer bands, and the teachers at the school offered help with special prayer and spiritual problems. Elder Stanley W. Cottrell conducted a short worship each morning during the week.

- Alvera La Velle of the Broadview Church was featured recently in the

December 2 issue of *The Streamliner*, an in-house publication of the electromotive division of General Motors. The story was about Miss La Velle's summer vacation which she spent helping to build a school for the Sioux Indians in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

- More than 100 people attended the Lord's Day Seminar with Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi in Effingham, November 18 and 19. The booklet "Rest for Modern Man" by Dr. Bacchiocchi is now being distributed to these people.

- With the cost of energy increasing steadily, the church board of the West Central Church in Oak Park voted on October 21 to schedule all church events during one day of the week. When the plan went into effect on November 29 there was no inconvenience. While the Pathfinders practiced drilling in the social hall, and the Metropolitan Chorale rehearsed in the sanctuary, Elder Robert Hirst continued his prayer-meeting series on last day events in the youth chapel. Earlier that day the community services met at the church. The plan seems to be working well and Dan Drazen, communication secretary, says that they recommend it to other churches with high heating bills.

- Brent Franklin, literature evangelist from Tremont, recently received \$1,435.50 in one home from a woman who bought nine sets of *The Bible Stories* and nine copies of *The Desire of Ages* to give as Christmas presents to each of her children and their families. As a result of this sale, Mr. Franklin's total sales for that week were \$2,039.30.



Everyone enjoyed the tasty dishes prepared at the closing banquet of the cooking school in Aurora.

AURORA HOLDS COOKING SCHOOL

Audrey Howze, certified nutrition instructor, and Aurora Church

members conducted a series of nutrition classes at the Aurora Church school gymnasium for five consecutive Sunday evenings, October 9 to November 6.

Health lectures were presented by Mrs. Howze, Redith Wright, and Dr. Tom Shepherd, associate pastor of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Food preparation demonstrations and talks were also given by various church members.

Bonnie Carley stressed the importance of starting the day with a wholesome breakfast.

Rodger Hallam delighted the audience with his adept ability in making various types of bread, rolls and crackers.

Marilyn Keister prepared fresh salads, soup and a zucchini casserole, and JoAnn Hallam provided tasty, nutritious meatless entrees.

Upon completion of a written course, graduation certificates were awarded to the participants at a vegetarian banquet in the gymnasium.

Gloria Franzke
Communication Secretary



Among those baptized recently were: back row, left to right, Zina Alexander; Gaynell McDougale; her son, John Hicks, and Gilbert Morton. In the front row is Martha Jarvis with Elder Rodney Dale.

FEELING GOOD SEMINAR STILL BRINGING RESULTS

In November at the Downers Grove Church, Rodney Dale baptized five new members prior to his move to California.

According to Elder Dale, "One never knows what the chain reaction is in spreading the gospel, and how long it will be before some individuals take their stand for Christ."

It was the Feeling Good Seminar, conducted by Dr. Reuben Hubbard from Loma Linda University during the fall of 1976, which fostered the spiritual interest of the people who were baptized.

Zina Alexander watched *It Is Written*, called in for a book, and then received a visit from Kathy Hargraves, Bible worker, and Carole Bliss, a lay worker.

A former Greek Orthodox and Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Alexander commented, "It was not difficult to make the change. Right now I am studying with my husband every day, and getting the children used to Sabbath School at home."

Gilbert Morton, an electrician, attended the last half of the seminar. According to his wife, "Gilbert wasn't the least bit interested, and I was amazed when he started going to the meetings."

Two members of the Downers Grove Church, Ken Beyreis and Tim Hudson, had learned how to give Bible studies and they studied with the Mortons. During the baptism, Elder Dale said he could see the happiness in these two men's eyes.

Since her baptism in August Gaynell McDougale has been praying that her son, John Hicks, and her mother, Martha Jarvis, would take their stand for Christ.

Mr. Hicks remembers the Christian witness of Sharon Sheppler and others who worked at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

"I knew that they were Christians by their example."

After attending several Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, Mr. Hicks was ready to be baptized and to join the church.

ACHIEVEMENT SCORES UP

The Illinois Conference achievement tests scores for the Adventist schools are higher this year.

Reading vocabulary scores are above the national norm at every grade level. Reading comprehension scores are above the national norm in every grade level with one exception.

In the schools where the reading scores are low, special emphasis is being placed on reading this year.

To encourage reading at all levels, reading certificates will be presented to pupils at the end of the school year.

In most instances the reading vocabulary of the pupils in the Adventist schools is at the 70th percentile and above. Because of a language problem in one school, a special program has been planned to improve the reading level there.

In work-study skills Adventist pupils are average or above average, especially in map skills.

There is a need for good records for children to listen to at our bilingual school in Chicago.

If you have any records that you would like to give to this school, please contact the Illinois Conference education department at Brookfield.

*Margaret Best, Supervisor
Education Department*



Jill Brown, sophomore, Hinsdale Junior Academy, takes time for personal devotions.



Dennis Meyers, youth pastor of the Hinsdale Church, spoke for the outdoor church services.



West Suburban junior high students and their teacher, Bob Howson, sang for the Sabbath morning worship service.

JUNIOR ACADEMY BIBLE CONFERENCE

Falling orange, yellow and brown autumn leaves welcomed 58 junior academy students from six Adventist schools to Little Grassy Lake S.D.A. Camp for the annual Bible conference, October 27 to 30.

While getting acquainted with fellow freshmen and sophomores from other schools, the students studied the Word of God.

The topic this year was "Marking Up the Gospel of Mark." Friday morning classes surveyed the entire book while devotional periods dealt with such topics as "The Importance of Mark," and "Jesus' Death and Resurrection in Mark."

Speakers included Jeffrey K. Wilson, conference youth director; Dennis Meyers, youth pastor of the Hinsdale

Church; Bob Howson, teacher at the West Suburban School in Broadview, and Bruce Block, teacher at Hinsdale Junior Academy.

Friday afternoon was spent in various recreational pursuits including exploring caves, canoeing, mini-bicycling, rock climbing, hiking and basketball.

Several informal prayer groups and a Friday night afterglow led by Elder Meyers were especially meaningful to many students.

Art and Alberta Chaffee from Hinsdale Junior Academy spent long hours providing plenty of good food for the Bible conference, and several students pitched in to help as volunteers.

Prayer for God's protection during

the long trip home on Sunday was answered in a spectacular way for students from the West Suburban School.

A stationwagon driven by Mr. Howson was struck head on by an oncoming car but the students and teacher received only minor injuries. Praise God for His protecting care!

*Jeffrey K. Wilson, Director
Youth Department*



NEW MEMBER JOINS ST. ELMO GROUP

Sabbath, November 12, Lillie Sessions, center, was baptized at the St. Elmo Church by Pastor Jerry Page, right. Mrs. Sessions first heard about Seventh-day Adventists in 1970 through the It Is Written television program. She then began Bible studies with Jeannie Summers, left, and then later with Pastor Page. Although she was brought up a Catholic she attended the Free Methodist and Baptist churches, but never joined either one. Now she says she has never experienced such peace and joy since taking this step of total surrender to her Lord.

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Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

CICERO DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

- Evangelistic meetings are being planned for the city of Elwood at the end of March by the twelve Cicero Church elders who will be the speakers.

- Elder Randall Murphy was recently elected president of the Tri-Town Ministerial Association, an organization of the ministers of all the churches in the Cicero-Arcadia-Atlanta, Indiana, area.

- Bill Logan, manager of Harris Pine Mills, was one of the selected speakers at the Community Thanksgiving Service held in the Cicero Catholic Church. His topic was "Thankful for the Opportunity to Work."

• The expansion program of the Cicero Church was the topic of the discussion at the December 7 business meeting.

• On November 12 a vespers service in the Cicero Church marked the beginning of a new women's organization that will coordinate all the activities of the church women including the existing ones: Dorcas, community services and the deaconesses. Other possibilities were mentioned such as Widow's Might, Homemakers Club, craft classes and an Exercise Club. Nellie Carter, Cicero District Bible worker, was elected president of the organization. A Ladies Bible Study Group has already begun.

• Naomi Trubey, part-time teacher at the Cicero Church School, is finishing a successful Tom Wat kit sale program in which more than \$1,000 was earned for the church school to pay for a new wood floor in the gymnasium. The Tom Wat Company products include household items and stationery. The children visit community homes and take orders for these products.

• Kitty Kuszmaul, director for Cicero as well as Indiana Community Services, reports that the community services in Cicero is now conducting First Aid classes for a group of Junior Girl Scouts in the Lutheran Church. Girls from Indiana Academy are acting as big sisters to the Scouts for the classes.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*



Penny Ward and Kim Chapman clean up a car at the eighth-grade car wash.

CAKE BAKERS GET CARS WASHED

Sunday, November 6, was a busy day at the Cicero Church School.

As preparations for the Sabbath School Investment Sale got under way,

the eighth-grade class was having a car wash to raise money for a class trip. All morning cars were washed as they waited to unload their goodies for the sale. A total of \$68 was raised at the car wash.

In the afternoon the Sabbath School featured a spaghetti dinner with Dick Tanner, Indiana Conference publishing director, as chief chef.

In the school gymnasium booths were set up with baked goods, flowers, produce, and white elephant items.

Everyone had a good time and by evening, Peter Byers, investment leader, announced a profit of about \$600 for Sabbath School Investment.

Recently the Cicero eighth-grade class organized, and they elected the following officers: Lisa Roberts, president; Chris Jordan, vice president; Kim Chapman, treasurer; Vickie Innis, secretary; Leon Trubey, pastor; Denise Hoskins and Linda Brakensick, historians, and Duane Adels, sergeant at arms.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*



Evelyn Barber

MY OWN THANKSGIVING DAY

I guess all of us have certain dates in our memory, dates that remind us of an event that was important to us. At Christmas we think back on other Christmases. On New Year's we tend to review our lives and make vows to improve ourselves.

On my own Thanksgiving day I

celebrate being alive! For on October 2, 11 years ago, I almost died.

I was told that having a back that was broken in three places and being paralyzed from the waist down had left me in such a state that I could not live very long.

Each year I marvel at the blessings another year of being alive has meant.

I've had 11 more years to laugh, to enjoy, to think and learn, to explore my own mind and grow mentally and spiritually, to find God and the truth of Christ's teaching. Eleven more years to learn about myself and others, to face obstacles and to adjust when things can't be as I want them to be.

It has meant extra years with family members—watching my sister's and brother's families grow into adulthood, marry and have children of their own.

In these 11 years I've made new friends, enjoyed more good books and music, tried more hobbies, expanded my interests in history, farming, gardening, art, birds and so many more subjects.

I've had 11 more years to watch the seasons change—from the green leaf and blossom of spring, to the hot, lazy days of summer; from the orange and gold of autumn to the snowy winters.

I've had 11 more years in which to accomplish something.

I cannot help but think of all I would have missed if I hadn't had these extra years. Each year, each season, each day has been a blessing. It is so good to be alive!

*Evelyn Merz Barber, Member
Greenfield Church*



A group of students at the home of Bill and Camille Gordon enjoyed lessons on the Dukane film machine.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM AT ELKHART

Members of the Elkhart Church are actively involved in spreading the message of the Lord's soon coming.

Using the gift Bible program and the Bible Answers lessons, 14 members give weekly lesson studies in the community.

Elder Jan Follett has just organized a pastor's Bible class with three non-Adventists attending. As studies progress in the community many more will be joining this group.

Another facet of the study program is the Dukane film cartridge and tape machine which utilizes the Encounter lessons.

Bill and Camille Gordon were so impressed with this method of giving Bible studies when it was demonstrated at the Indiana camp meeting that they decided to purchase one. They already have a group of non-Adventists coming to their home on Friday evenings for the studies.

Keith and Bev Larson saw the Gordon's machine demonstrated in the Elkhart Church, and decided to purchase one also.

Many members in Elkhart have been addressing envelopes, taking surveys, and assisting financially in the personal witnessing program. Everyone is praying that the Lord will continue to bless their efforts.

*James Stevens, Student
Andrews University Seminary*

COMMUNICATION SECRETARY WINS WITH E. G. WHITE

Vivian Wake, communication secretary for the Muncie Church, recently picked up The Health Quarterly at a health food store in Muncie. She noticed that a contest was being run in the journal.

About a month later Mrs. Wake sent in an article about Ellen G. White. In the article she listed some interesting facts concerning Mrs. White's writings on health, and how scientific evidence is continually verifying principles Mrs. White stated in the 1800's.

Much to Mrs. Wake's surprise, a few weeks later she received a long-distance phone call from Connecticut stating that the Health Quarterly editors were happy someone would write an article about Mrs. White.

They also told her she was the winner of the contest and would receive \$100 worth of books as an award. She discovered that the same company which published this health journal had also published Rene

Noorbergen's book, *Prophet of Destiny*.



The Indiana Junior Academy faculty.

I.J.A. HOME AND SCHOOL SHOW APPRECIATION FOR FACULTY

Appreciation seems to be a word and attitude often lacking in today's world. However it was evident this year at Indianapolis Junior Academy during preschool week.

The executive Home and School committee voted to tangibly say thank-you to the school faculty by inviting them to a luncheon planned by Linda Hache, member of the committee.

The faculty for the school year 1977-78 are Ray Brooks, principal; Ruth Hoehn, art and music; Bonnie Planck, grades five and six; Vivian Combes, grades three and four; Ruby Longfellow, English and typing; Faye Vigrass, grades one and two; Robert Davitt, science and Bible, and Dean Jewett, assistant principal and history and math.

*Janice Greer, Public Relations
Home and School Association*



Earleen deGolyer offers some encouraging words.

'INASMUCH ...'

Indiana Academy students have been involved in Christian witnessing on Sabbath afternoons.

Their activities include visits to a

nursing home, literature distribution and Bible study groups.

Now a new avenue of witnessing has opened up. Arrangements have been made by staff member Jack Worthen for the students to visit the pediatrics patients of Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis.



Katerina Byers, left, and Amy St. Clair, in the pediatrics ward at Wishard.

A group of 12 students spends one or two hours talking, playing, feeding, changing, holding and loving the children.

At times the students stay through the supper hour knowing that in doing so they will not have supper themselves.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Matthew 25:40.

*Elwin Shull
Vice Principal*



Cicero Church School choir sings at the recent Home and School meeting.

CICERO SCHOOL CHOIR

Cicero Church School is proud of their 45-member school choir directed by Valerie Crabtree. Kim Chapman, a student, is the accompanist.

The girls wear long orange dresses, and the boys wear brown pants, white shirts and orange bow ties for performances. They look as good as they sound.

Their most recent concert was given at the Church of the Brethren in Arcadia, Indiana, where they have been the guest performers for

Thanksgiving and Easter for the last four years.

The choir sang at the November 1 Cicero Church Home and School meeting, and they will sing for the worship service on December 3.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*



J. G. Galusha instructs a participant in leathercraft skills.

INDIANA HOLDS FIRST CRAFT SEMINAR

The first Indiana Conference craft seminar for Pathfinder leaders was held on Sunday, November 20, at Indiana Academy.

During the past seven years Indiana Pathfinder leaders have attended the Michigan Conference craft seminar at the invitation of Merrill Fleming, Michigan Conference youth director.

Cliff Hoffman, Indiana youth director was encouraged to organize a seminar for Indiana this year.

Sixty-five people attended including Pathfinder staff personnel, and some church school teachers.



These women perfected their skills in cake decorating.

Eight classes were offered: braiding, cake decorating, marching and drill, electricity, leathercraft, macrame, photography and shells. These classes were given to help the participants to teach M.V. honors in these areas.

The day's schedule allowed five and a half hours for working in these classes.

J. G. Galusha, associate professor of Andrews University's industrial

education department, taught the leathercraft class. Elder Fleming came down to help Elder Hoffman launch the program, and he taught the shell class.

The other instructors were local Indiana people, several of whom teach crafts during the summer at Camp Timber Ridge.

At the end of the day several people who took the classes expressed their appreciation to Elder Hoffman for the help they received.

Our philosophy is that leaders who are better trained to do more things make stronger clubs and schools. This is the real reason for such a program.

The pictures with this article were taken by two of the photography class students to fulfill an assignment given by Fred Anderson, class instructor.

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



Paul D. Duncan, center, receives an Inland Steel Employee Suggestion Plan check for \$3,267 from Assistant General Manager R. J. Wilson, primary production, left, as Superintendent Jon A. Hussey, plant two blast furnaces, looks on.

SUGGESTION EARNS EMPLOYEE \$3,267

For shedding a little light on his subject, Paul D. Duncan, who works at Inland Steel's plant two blast furnaces, has earned \$3,267 from the employee suggestion plan.

Duncan, a member of the Bethel Church in East Chicago, Indiana, noticed that when cable switches were tripped on conveyors and feeders on some of the equipment, there was no way to identify the faulty switches.

He suggested the installation of a light board near the operator's control panel with individual lights to indicate which switch had been tripped.



A NEW HOUSE OF GOD

Nine years ago Evangelist J. M. Phipps conducted a citywide tent meeting in Indianapolis. As a result the Eastside Church was established. Today the congregation is waiting to worship in their new church which will soon be completed. The new facility will have seating for approximately 400 people. Roy Bellinger, pastor, left, and John Gartin, building chairman, stand in the back of the church which is the last part to be bricked. All praise is given to God for the progress made thus far.

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Some members of the Marshall Church have given a Christmas gift of money to the fund for paving the parking lot. Before bad weather set in it was possible to put down the base coat, and the finishing work will be done next year.

• Three-fourths of the student body of Grand Ledge Academy participated in a work-a-thon, Sunday, November 13, and earned more than \$3,700 for student activities. The emphasis in the work-a-thon was cleaning, painting, repairing and beautifying at the churches and schools in District 7. School officials report that the project brought blessings that were "even more important than the money obtained."

• Pledges made by members of the alumni of Grand Ledge Academy have provided more than \$1,400 in tools and equipment for the industrial arts program at G.L.A. Recent purchases

have included a band and saber saw, joiner, router, drill, wet-dry vacuum cleaner, wood-carving tools, bench grinder, air compressor and other miscellaneous items.

- Names are continuing to come in as the result of a direct mailing program currently being used by the Fremont, Shelby and Marshall churches. They report a combined total of 69 people taking Bible studies by mail.

- Word has been received that the Quiet Hour program is now on WMAX in Grand Rapids, 1480 kilocycles. It is aired Sundays at 11 A.M.

- The Spanish Voice of Prophecy broadcast, La Voz de la Esperanza, can now be heard over WIID, Detroit. The 15-minute program is aired at 1090 kilocycles Saturday mornings at 10:45. Detroit area Adventists with Spanish-speaking relatives or friends should encourage them to listen to the broadcast. This is a change from an F.M. station to WIID which should result in wider coverage for Spanish-speaking people.

- An "overwhelmingly successful" class in nutrition and vegetarian cooking was conducted in October as an adult education class for the Plainwell school system. Pamela Ferguson of Kalamazoo was the instructor for these classes which were attended by 10 non-Adventist women.

- By the end of November, 27 churches had reported \$25 or more per capita for Ingathering. The four highest at that time were: Frankfort with \$65.97 per capita; Grayling, \$58.71; Bad Axe, \$51.03, and Irons, \$50.50. District 6, Midland, with Elder Wilbur Woodhams as superintendent, was out in front with a district per capita of \$19.93.

KALAMAZOO ACHIEVES VANGUARD VICTORY

Kalamazoo's Ingathering goal of \$9,425 was reached and exceeded by November 20, approximately one month after the church's campaign officially began.

The two Ingatherers who turned in the most money were Glenna Briggs, more than \$800, and Agnes Slack, \$520. A fall tag day netted \$2,000 towards the goal.

The Ingathering victory banquet which had as its theme, "Joy to the World," was held December 4 in the

school gym. Elizabeth Losey was the coordinator.

TEEN SNOW OUTING FOR PATHFINDERS

A "Teen Snow Outing" is scheduled for the weekend of January 6 at Camp Au Sable. This will be the first program of its kind for Michigan's teenage Pathfinders.

The outing is just for teenagers, 13 through 19 years of age, who are regular supporters of the Pathfinder program. They must be 13 on or before the weekend of the outing.

Au Sable charges will be only \$7 per person. For further information teenagers are urged to contact their local Pathfinder leaders.



Mabel Nuckle is awarded an Ingathering plaque by Bob Ritzenhaller, church elder, while Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff look on.

OCTOGENARIAN RECEIVES INGATHERING RECOGNITION

For more than 30 years Mabel Nuckle, affectionately known as "Sister Nuckle" to the business community, has been a leader in the Ingathering work of the Sturgis Church.

About 12 years ago it appeared that her services might have to be interrupted due to failing health and impaired mobility, so Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff began driving her around and assisting her with her contacts.

This year one of the business contacts, Jack Slack of Sturgis, heard about Mrs. Nuckle's poor health, and went to her rural home to deliver his Ingathering contribution—a check for \$1,000.

On November 19, Sister Nuckle was presented with a walnut plaque by the Sturgis Church in recognition of her outstanding community service and public-relations work in behalf of the church.



Marvin Knecht, left, school board chairman; Larry Nessen, center; Terry Bishop, building committee chairman, and Benjamin Bishop, future student, at the Traverse City ribbon-cutting ceremony.

NEW CHURCH SCHOOL DEDICATED IN TRAVERSE CITY

A \$45,000 church school for Traverse City was dedicated Sabbath afternoon, October 22, and an open house was held on Sunday.

At the beginning of the project it appeared as if the church would be in debt \$13,000. But by careful handling of funds, dedicated hard work by church members and "many miracles of the Lord," Elder Robert H. Fancher was able to report that the church school was dedicated debt free.

He also mentioned a few of the 25 "distinct interventions of the Lord" that made the occasion possible.

The 30-by-60-foot block building with a brick entrance is built on 10 acres of rolling land west of the Traverse City business area. It has a large room which can be divided into two separate classrooms, two hallways, two restrooms and two large storage rooms.

Twelve students are enrolled in seven grades, and James Martz is the teacher.

Church members did all the plumbing, heating and electrical work. A friend of the church put in the septic tank and landscaped the grounds without charge. Other people helped the program in many ways.

At the completion of the project, church members not only had a new church school building, but according to Elder Fancher, they also had built "a new and vibrant faith."

The numerous hours spent by members of the Home and School



James Martz describes the "birdhouse purse" project which helped raise funds for the school.

Association in the planning of the project, and the time spent by so many members "brought the school and church family closer together," Elder Fancher added.



RECENT BAPTISMS IN THE HARTFORD CHURCH

A strong lay-activities program, initiated last spring in the Hartford Church is bearing fruit. Although Sue Felan and Nancy Rasmussen had no previous experience in giving Bible studies, they tried. As a result Shirley Hammond, shown at left with Nancy, was recently baptized. At the same service Bob and Glenda Rogers watched as one of their students, Debbie Jackson, also took her stand for Christ through this rite. According to Marilyn Beall, communication secretary for the church, studies are being conducted by other members and they "hope to have more baptisms in the near future."

IRONS COUPLE DESCRIBES AFRICAN A.V.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olds recently returned to Irons from volunteer service in Rwanda, Africa.

Adventist Volunteer Service (A.V.S.) is a plan in which retired or self-supporting persons can volunteer their services in various capacities

where normal funds or regular mission personnel are not available.

Rwanda is as large as half of Michigan's lower peninsula. It is country of a 1,000 hills and four million people, Mrs. Olds said, and about two degrees off the equator. The temperature is about 72 degrees all the time so no air conditioning or heating units are needed, she explained.

Water, which volunteer workers always boil for 20 minutes, flows from one of the high hills and is piped across the valley to the mission station where the Olds spent most of their time.

The people in that area of Rwanda are subsistence gardeners; each person has his own small plot. Cassava, an edible starchy root, is a main crop, and large bananas weighing as much as one pound each are plentiful. The per capita income is \$43 per year.

The Olds cooked on wood cookstoves and while there built five stoves with ovens for the local people. These were the first stoves the local mission workers had ever had.

The national language is French but Rwandans speak Kinyarwanda. Gestures were used to communicate and a translator was available. English is taught in the mission school.

There were 200 students, grades 7 through 12. The school trains science students, teachers and pastors.

Referring to the Adventist Mugonero Hospital, Mrs. Olds said, "It is five hours driving time away from the mission." The Olds worked there and built three apartments for doctors.

The hospital trains nurses and hospital technicians. There are three resident physicians.

Mrs. Olds said that in addition to the three apartments built for doctors, the couple supervised the building of three brick houses and other remodeling projects. They trained seven masons, one painter, one carpenter, and two men to cut glass, install windows and putty.

Mrs. Olds called the service a memorable experience. The people are clean and loveable. "We love Africa and would like to return," she added.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is the largest Protestant denomination in Rwanda.

Roberta Childers
Communication Secretary
Manistee Church

Wisconsin Conference



Len McMillan, Correspondent



From left, Roger Rockwell, Leona Jaecks, Jim Duquaine, Pearl Harrington and Mike Marta reported the highest number of baptisms for 1977.

LITERATURE EVANGELISTS CHRISTMAS PARTY AND YEAR-END RALLY

"Travelers advisories" issued by the weatherman are not usually taken lightly by people in Wisconsin. Especially when they have to travel a great distance. However, even though the weatherman predicted snow on December 4, the Wisconsin literature evangelist family met together for their Christmas party and year-end rally at the River Pines Community Health Center Club House in Stevens Point.

An inspiring devotional message was given by Robert Dale, president of the Wisconsin Conference. Elder Dale emphasized that each of the literature evangelists must go and proclaim the word, and hasten Jesus' coming.

A banquet was enjoyed by the literature evangelists, their families and special guests John Bernet and Reginald Froot from the Lake Union office.

Each of the literature evangelists was presented with a poem that had been framed. On the back was a place for each one to list his personal goals for 1978. This would be a constant reminder to them during the coming year.

The total goals cited are 53 baptisms and \$275,000 in sales.

The publishing leaders of the conference have set their goal at \$312,000. This will be met by the addition of new literature evangelists.

Achievements in 1977 have included

28 baptisms and \$235,000 in sales.

A prayer of dedication was offered at the end of the gathering, and as the literature evangelists and their families joined hands there was a feeling of deep commitment to finish the work in Wisconsin.

There will never be too many literature evangelists in Wisconsin. If you are interested in joining the literature evangelist family, please contact your publishing director.

*Harry Hartmann
Publishing Director*

EVANGELISM IN DELAVAN

As a result of the recent evangelistic outreach in Delavan, 12 people have been baptized and eight others have made preparation for baptism in the near future.

This number doubles the attendance in the Delavan Church, reports Kenneth Lawson, associate pastor of the Janesville district. Pastor Lawson conducted the month-long Bible and health seminar.

The population of Delavan is about 5,000. Not all of the 32 members live in the area, so they were gratified to have 24 non-Adventists attend the meetings from October 7 through November 5 in their newly acquired church building.

Marshall and Glenda Merklin shared their commitment to God and their love for Him with their music.

A feature of each evening meeting was Cheryl Lawson's health class. An experienced teacher and a serious student of health, she made her message simple and practical.

After following her instructions one person exclaimed, "I feel better now than I have ever felt in my life."

The Bible presentation each evening was eagerly awaited by everyone. Pastor Lawson showed how the Bible teachings help bring the power of God to direct our lives, more than we dream possible.

Almost everyone who attended the meetings said they had found a closer walk with God.

Credit for the success of the seminar should go to the church members who, with warmth and friendliness, faithfully fulfilled their duties.

"Success in witnessing is simply sharing our faith in the power of the Holy Spirit and leaving the results with God," says Pastor Lawson.



Interior of the Country Life Restaurant.

COUNTRY LIFE IN THE CITY

"Because life has brought us together—and because there is still time to know and to care—we want to share with you a little of life's beauty."

These are the words in a booklet found on the tables of Madison's vegetarian restaurant.

The restaurant was built as an educational venture by the friends and family of Ron F. Cray.

It took more than two years with delays because of an auto accident. Construction also ceased while they sought outside work to cover equipment and building-material expenses.

It was perseverance and enthusiasm that finally opened the doors on August 8, 1977.

The various skills that were used and developed were carpentry, roofing, painting, block and brick masonry, sewing, cooking and menu planning.

Before the building was completed it was used for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in conjunction with cooking and nutrition classes. Dale Bossenberry, assistant lay activities director of the Madison Church, helped in these endeavors.

The importance of sunshine, proper diet, abstemiousness, use of water, pure air, trust in divine power, exercise and rest—nature's remedies—is shared with the people of Madison through the Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant.

Daily the restaurant serves two of five standard entrees.

The menu also includes homemade soups, sandwiches, desserts and beverages. The beverages include several fruit drinks, freshly squeezed vegetable cocktails, herb teas and

"new wines," nonalcoholic grape juices from Germany and Israel.

Many non-Adventists who eat at the restaurant question staff members about the beliefs and purposes of the church. One of the local student newspapers printed this paragraph:

"The Country Life staff have made the restaurant . . . a refreshing change. . . . The Seventh-day Adventists who run Country Life are a group of religious people who want to show the community that eating should be a conscious act, and that people should be concerned about what they put into their bodies as well as what they do to their bodies. Pamphlets on varied health topics are tucked between the salt shakers on the tables. The restaurant staff works calmly and carefully while taking a few extra seconds to smile and greet customers or to arrange the food on the plates in an appetizing manner. They are the embodiment of what they believe, and the peacefulness radiating from them is infectious."

After eating meals and reading the literature made available, one young woman requested more books regarding spiritual things, and another inquired when and where the church meets—she attended the next week.

Ellen White received this message in 1901: "Men and women who eat at the [vegetarian] restaurants established in different places will become conscious of an improvement in health. Their confidence once gained, they will be more ready to accept God's special message of truth."—*Counsels on Health*, p. 487.

*John Peter Rachor
Country Life Staff Member*

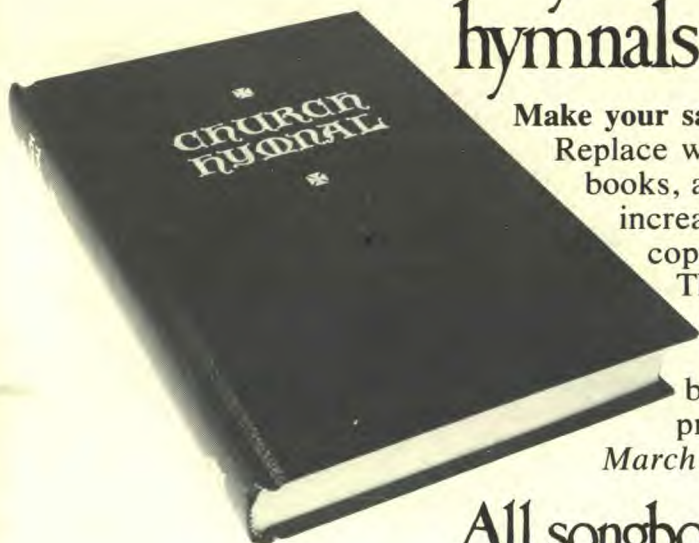


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Illinois (8,202)	\$205,050	\$136,678.04	\$118,054.17
Indiana (5,859)	141,725	120,100.00	127,842.17
Lake Region (13,334)	104,000	100,916.81	104,000.00
Michigan (20,588)	398,000	262,001.46	298,598.19
Wisconsin (5,608)	100,000	76,753.46	72,469.92
TOTAL (53,591)	\$948,775	\$696,449.77	\$720,964.45

Announcements

ILLINOIS

SIMEON ALEXANDER IN CONCERT, January 28, 4 P.M., at the Hinsdale Church, 201 North Oak Street, Hinsdale. Presently Mr. Alexander is a senior at Broadview Academy and assistant to the choirmaster. He has been named one of the finest teenage musicians in the denomination. This will be an hour-long program of inspirational and majestic organ music. Everyone is invited to attend this concert program entitled "Music with Distinction."

OTSEGO'S ETERNITY QUARTET of Otsego, Michigan, will present a sacred concert on Sabbath, January 14, 1978, at 4:30 P.M. in the chapel at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois. Everyone is invited to hear this gospel singing group present their testimony for Christ.

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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:36	5:43
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:43	4:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:19	5:27
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:37	4:45
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:49	4:56

Lake Union Conference



take over and continue to contact the interested individuals.

Thus it is hoped that the publishing department can become more actively engaged in reaping as well as sowing with the books they are selling.

Joe Hunt, associate director of the General Conference publishing department, also attended the meeting. He gave a seminar on successful leadership in the areas of sermon preparation and organization.

Paul Gregoroff, pastor of the Springfield Church, conducted two classes on the study of Revelation.

Lowell Bock, Lake Union Conference president, expressed his conviction that the contacts made by literature evangelists were some of the best and should be followed up much more closely.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY RALLY IN CHICAGO

A special Religious Liberty Rally will be held on Sabbath, January 7, at 3 P.M., at the Hinsdale Church, 201 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, Illinois.

A variety of special presentations is planned. W. J. Hackett, vice president of the General Conference, is the featured guest.

Two students, one from Shiloh Academy and one from Broadview Academy, will present award-winning essays on religious freedom and the Bible.

Special guests from the Lake Union will be Lowell Bock, president; Robert Carter, executive secretary, and Jere Wallack, religious liberty director. From the Illinois Conference, John Hayward, president, and Eston Allen, religious liberty director, will be present. Representing the Lake Region Conference will be Dr. Charles Joseph, president, and Harold Lindsey, religious liberty director.

Andrews University representatives are Dr. George Akers of the education department, and Ivan Warden of the religion department.

Plan to attend this vitally important meeting.

U.S. APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS COLPORTEURS

The United States Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit has ruled 2 to 1 in favor of two Seventh-day Adventist literature evangelists in a dispute with the city of Laramie, Wyoming.

The Court of Appeals reaffirmed the 1976 decision of the Federal District Court for Wyoming, which concluded that Adventist literature evangelists are neither solicitors, peddlers, hawkers or itinerant merchants. All of these tradesmen are banned by Laramie's version of the so-called "Green River Ordinance."

Basic to the Adventists' argument was the fact that literature evangelism is essential to the church's system of spreading the gospel. While the process does involve selling literature door-to-door, the plaintiffs had shown that they were not entirely dependent on their commissions for their support. The church provides additional subsidies for living quarters, automobile expense, medical expense and the like.

The judges agreed with the lower court that literature evangelism was a "ministry" of the church and removed it from the "peddler" class.

"We agree with the trial court," said the opinion, "that the dominant and primary mission of the colporteur is to spread the gospel, and the sale of church literature is incidental thereto and does not convert a minister into a peddler."

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Elder Lowell Bock speaks to the Lake Union presidents, publishing directors and lay activities directors who attended the Publishing Leadership Council.

BIBLE STUDY FOLLOW-UP PLANNED FOR LITERATURE EVANGELISTS

On Monday, November 14, during the Publishing Leadership Council held in Springfield, Illinois, Don Gray, Lake Union Conference ministerial secretary, and John Bernet, Lake Union Conference publishing director, outlined a new plan for witnessing for the literature evangelists.

In attendance at the council were publishing department leaders from throughout the Lake Union, as well as the conference presidents and lay activities directors.

The new plan would help provide a free Bible and Bible lessons to people who express an interest when contacted by a literature evangelist. And follow-up would initially be by the literature evangelist.

After the people have begun their studies, the local church members will

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