

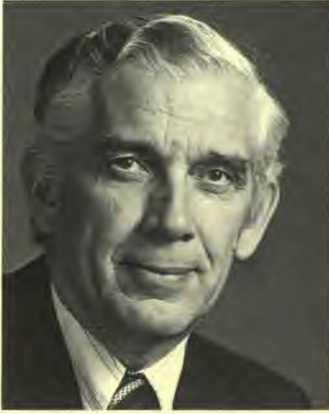
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Shelbyville Saga

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COVER

This mountain home typifies many found in the Appalachian area of Eastern Kentucky, focal point of this year's Sabbath School Investment project. See the story on page 4.

Twenty-five miles southeast of Indianapolis is a town of 15,000 people—Shelbyville. During the past 16 months a soul-winning saga has unfolded there that I wish would be repeated in every church in Indiana. The following is a condensation of Pastor J. C. Vetter's report.

January 14, 1977, was the date set for the initial action. In spite of heavy snow the church members acted in faith and invested \$100 to clear the parking lot. Soon cars began to arrive from nearby churches, Indiana Academy, and the conference headquarters. Literature evangelists from various parts of the state, directed by Elder Dick Tanner, were there to give leadership to the visitation program.

After morning services and an ample potluck, people were soon spreading through the snow-clogged streets of Shelbyville with a warm glow of love in their hearts and a message of hope in their hands—a copy of *Steps to Christ*, an invitation to Bible studies, and a letter of explanation.

Three thousand homes were visited that first Sabbath. Two weeks later Indianapolis Junior Academy students and faculty joined literature evangelists and church members to complete visitation of the 5,500 homes in Shelbyville. Another 3,000 rural homes were contacted by mail.

What would the response be? The church members waited and wondered. Then replies began to come—sometimes five or six, sometimes 30 or 40, until more than 300 requests for Bible studies had been received.

Jerry Lastine, director of stewardship and trust services in the Indiana Conference, took a leading role in the Bible study follow-up. One of the church women handled many of the lessons that came by mail. In May many people attended a graduation service held in a public school auditorium. During the summer the members and the pastor carried forward a strong Bible-study program.

In September evangelistic meetings began in the church. Robert Taylor, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church and an experienced evangelist, was the speaker. His church willingly gave its blessing to his evangelistic activities. Bible worker Ruth Jenks also helped to make the meetings a success.

The members gave loyal support and the people came. Sometimes more nonmembers than members attended; 130 was the highest number of attendees. To date 17 people have been baptized, the church members have been strengthened, and some former members have been reclaimed. The church membership increased by almost 30 percent in one year.

We praise the Lord for the demonstration of His saving power by which each new member was added to the church family. We are grateful for the cooperative efforts of laymen and conference workers guided by the Holy Spirit. May the fires of evangelism burn ever brighter until the work is finished triumphantly and Jesus comes again to claim His own.

Friendship Camp Was for Lucy

by Jeffery Wilson

When Randy and Lucy Mercer came to the point in their young married lives that they desired to find God, Lucy remembered only one church that could provide them with what they wanted.

Years before when Lucy was a young girl, her family had been invited by an Adventist aunt and uncle to attend the Chicago Italian Seventh-day Adventist Church only a few blocks from their home.

Her parents were on the verge of divorce; maybe the church could help, their relatives thought. After going only a few times, however, the parents stopped attending. Lucy, her two sisters and brother continued, but finally only Lucy was attending regularly.

She was invited to join the Pathfinder club. "I especially enjoyed the crafts and the Sunday hikes in nature," says Lucy. "The people in the Adventist Church were so friendly; I loved to go there because I could feel Christ's presence."

One summer the church sponsored Lucy and her sisters and brother to attend the Friendship Camp for non-Adventists at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp. The camp atmosphere and a Christ-like counselor were to make such an impression on her that years later it would lead her and her husband to baptism in God's remnant church.

When the Italian church moved to Elmhurst, Illinois, and became the Elmhurst Church, Lucy didn't know where it had gone. She missed walking the five blocks to the Adventist Church each Saturday and Sunday for Sabbath School and Pathfinder meetings. Soon after her family moved, too, and during her teenage years she lost contact with Adventists.

After Randy and Lucy married and their first son, Bill, was born, Lucy began feeling the need to find Christ and a church home. At first Randy had no interest, but as Lucy prayed for guidance, the Holy Spirit began to work on both their hearts.

"Because of my childhood Sabbath School, Pathfinder and camp experiences," Lucy remarked, "I was convinced that if we ever sought a church home, it could only be the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Jeffery Wilson is director of the youth department for the Illinois Conference.



Lucy and Randall Mercer with one of their children, Silvas.

As they became concerned about "where this world is going to," and prayed in their own way for guidance, they felt their lost condition and cried out to God for help.

Randy began reading the New Testament and in it he saw Jesus as a personal Saviour and Friend. They decided to try the Adventist Church even though worship was on Saturday.

When they attended the North Shore Church in Chicago, Illinois, they discovered an evangelistic series in progress. "We attended every night and were baptized on April 15, 1972."

"At last we knew we were home," they reflected.

The Mercers now live in southern Illinois near Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp. "I've talked to the community services leader in the Marion Church," Lucy asserts, "and I plan to send four kids to Friendship Camp this summer. Nothing could be more important. I want to give them the same chance to find Christ that I had."



1978 SABBATH SCHOOL INVESTMENT OFFERING—

Frontier Evangelism

by George A. Powell

Frontier evangelism. The words conjure up images of tangled jungles and tropical glades reeking with malaria, cholera and savage inhabitants.

It comes as a surprise to many people that vast frontiers exist in the United States—enclaves virtually untouched with the gospel.

Eastern Kentucky has a history as rich as the minerals that lie beneath its rocky surface, a history as colorful as its forests on an autumn day.

Into its dense woodlands and steep slopes strode such self-reliant adventurers as George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone. The bittersweet experience of those pioneers is reflected even today in a haunting blend of pride and dismay, resourcefulness and resignation.

They waged fierce battles with the native Indians, even while adopting many of the Indian's ways and intermarrying widely. They were with Andrew Jackson when he met the British at New Orleans.

They split into vicious factions during the War Between the States, a

microcosm in which warfare raged long after the guns at Appomattox were silenced. Names such as Hatfield and McCoy became synonymous with family rivalry and conflicts.

Eastern Kentucky has a personality all its own. Having experienced exploitation scarcely paralleled in modern times by mining and timber conglomerates, and having been bypassed for generations in medical and educational services, many people have become resistant to outside influences and new ideas.

For Seventh-day Adventists the statistics are grim. In the eastern 36 counties churches may be found in only six. Several of these are not strong, having as few as four members.

Entire counties have no Adventists at all. The total organized church membership is 274. Discount the congregations in Ashland and Manchester and the membership in organized churches in 34 counties is 73—one S.D.A. per 7,480 inhabitants! The North American average is one in 488.

"This is a hard place to work," acknowledges Mrs. Jerry Watson of Prestonsburg. "It is a mission field just like Africa or anywhere else."

The Watsons left a 900-member church and a thriving health-food business five years ago to move to

Appalachia. Why did they do it?

"We have a strong feeling that the work has to be done here, too. These people have to know the truth before Jesus can come."

True to its mission, the church is embarking on a bold endeavor to bring the gospel to the 617,287 inhabitants of this vast region.

The catalyst for this outreach was the designation of eastern Kentucky and the Yukon, Canada, as areas in North America where new work will be supported by the 1978 Sabbath School Investment offering.

Sparked by this timely opportunity, Appalachian Adventure, a comprehensive program of service and evangelism, is planned to involve health and community services personnel, youth volunteers, retired people (especially former church employees), literature evangelists and self-supporting workers.

Statistics are cold, but the 1970 census reveals some of the needs. The yearly per capita income in the United States was \$3,119 at that time. In Wolfe County, Kentucky, it was \$979.

The average person 25 years or older in the U.S. had completed 12.1 grades of school. In eastern Kentucky the average was as low as 7.3 in some counties; the 26-county average was 8.6.

George A. Powell is associate communication director of the Southern Union Conference.

Some mountaineers have comfortable homes and adequate incomes, but that affluence is clearly not shared by all. A report revealed that 37.7 percent of the people in the 36 counties earned what the government considers very low incomes, compared with 10.7 percent in the country as a whole.

In Owsley County the figure was 61.6 percent. Unemployment is widespread.

It should not be too startling to discover that while only 5.5 percent of the homes in the United States lacked some or all plumbing facilities, more than two-thirds of the homes in some eastern Kentucky counties had inadequate facilities.

Almost the entire region is included in the government's list of critical health-care shortage areas. "We need health education so desperately here," says Lila Adams, a registered nurse and native of Martin County.

"I'd like to operate a dental service van," states Gene Bays Jr., a dentist who has returned to his home in Jackson. "Many people in the remote areas harbor fears of doctors and will come for help only as a last resort. I want to go to them, win their confidence and let them know that I want to help them."

Thousands in Appalachia eke out a subsistence with little hope of anything better. Whitesburg Attorney Harry Caudill, in his book, *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*, recounts an invitation he received during the 1960's to serve as commencement speaker at an eighth-grade graduation in a coal-camp school:

"The seven graduates received their diplomas in the dilapidated two-room building which had sheltered two generations of their forebears. A shower sent a little torrent of water through the ancient roof onto one of the scarred desks.

"The worn windows rattled in their frames and the paper decorations which had been prepared by the seventh-graders fluttered in drafts admitted by the long-unpainted walls. Outside, the grassless playground lay in the shadow of an immense slate dump, and was fringed by a cluster of ramshackle houses.

"One of the graduates had been orphaned by a mining accident, and the father of another wheezed and gasped with silicosis. The fathers of three others were jobless.

"The little ceremony was opened with the singing of 'America the Beautiful,' our nation's most stirring patriotic hymn."

The irony of the words, sung so lustily in such a setting, prompted him to write his book in an attempt to bring the American dream and the sad reality a little closer together.

Just as Macedonia called in the days of the apostles, eastern Kentucky is crying out today, "Come over into Appalachia and help us!"

"I'm sure that every Sabbath School member throughout North America is going to respond to this wonderful opportunity to move the work of God forward right here in their own homeland," says General Conference President Robert H. Pierson.

"It was my privilege to work in the Appalachian area some years ago, and I know something of the great need there. I appeal to every Sabbath school member to have a part in the Investment program this year so that we can help our people in Appalachia."

The conscience of the church is troubled about Appalachia. The shout of the archangel cannot be heard until the laborer in the deepest mine, the toiler on the remotest farm, and the mountaineer on the steepest hillside has heard the news of God's love and the Christian's hope for tomorrow.



Clockwise from upper left: Representative of the dedicated Adventists in the Appalachian area is 78-year-old William Bauer, an elder in the Harlan Church. Alice Hartt is one of only four members in the Whitesburg Church—she still raises nearly \$400 yearly for Ingathering. Elizabeth Wigfall and her daughters are members of the Middlesboro company; Mrs. Wigfall has given up to 40 Bible studies a week. Gene Bays Jr., center, and his wife, Jackie, discuss their desire to operate a dental van with General Conference Sabbath School director H. F. Rampton. The Belcher Church is one of only three buildings owned by the church in the heart of the Kentucky mountains.



1978 SABBATH SCHOOL
INVESTMENT OFFERING—

River of Gold, River of Life

by Mary Lane Anderson

The tedious winter lingered forever for the ten thousand stamperders who had survived the dangerous Chilkoot crossing. Months of tense waiting made hollows in their cheeks and flames in their eyes. From dawn till dusk they eagerly searched the river with ears tuned to each creak and groan.

But the vast expanse between the banks still held against the persistent onslaught of spring. The men huddled in the fantastic sprawling tent city beside Lake Bennett and agonized away the days while their fortune was held in winter's grip.

Suddenly the object of their attention began to move. With a shatter like breaking glass, the rotten ice gave way to the pressure of motion and thundered over the silence of spring.

It was May 17, 1898. The river was free! The gold was within reach at last!

Mary Lane Anderson lives in Whitehorse, the Yukon Territories, Canada. Her husband is pastor of the Whitehorse Church.

Eight hundred craft launched into the swollen waters the first day, bunched together in an unwieldy, tipsy armada. Within three months 18,631 people drifted past the police post at Tagish Lake in a frenzy to reach Dawson and the gold they had dreamed of for so long.

Mixing with the old-timers to learn the secrets of gold, the stamperders discovered instead an appalling truth. They were too late!

They had come to claim their reward, only to find it claimed already. There was little productive ground remaining to be staked and thousands of loafers to stake it.

Of the fifteen to twenty thousand men who reached Dawson City in 1898, one-third fled within six weeks. So many outfits were up for sale that the price of flour dropped below the price in San Francisco where it had been purchased. They were too late!

The Yukon River begins in the hidden recesses of the coastal mountains of British Columbia, runs for nearly 2,000 miles to the Bering Sea, and strangely enough, was the last major North American river to be discovered by white men. It's Indian name means "river par excellence" or more commonly, "big river."

For years after its discovery in 1832 the Yukon was the highway of the north, transporting gold and furs past poverty-stricken native villages.

Then the boom was over. The waterway was abandoned for the new highway pushing into Alaska. It became a beautiful wilderness river with an air of untold secrets and ghost towns hugging its banks.

The Yukon, however, refuses to be thrown aside with worn-out gold pans. Wilderness retreats, fantastic scenery and business opportunities once again beckon men north.

That is why Seventh-day Adventists are here. The Sabbath School department's new Investment program will channel funds into unworked territories such as the Yukon.

We, too, feel the sense of urgency that demands a total investment of dollars, time and energy to cash in on a boundless opportunity for the King of Kings.

The people of the north need Jesus. They need a Rock more secure than tumbling nuggets in a swift current. With the free and independent grace of the Northland, our church is

accepted—and watched from behind snorkel parkas and bush beards. How are we planning to bring peace and prosperity to the emerging territory? they ask.

First of all we want to make friends. The most effective witness is a loving Christian, one who shows concern for people where they are.

To do this, the pastor has contacted various community leaders such as the mayor, educational superintendent, chief of police and newspaper editor with a friendly visit and expression of willingness to aid in whatever way the community needs him.

In April the British Columbia Conference received a Cessna 180 for use in the Yukon, and in May a nutrition school was held to introduce residents to healthier eating habits.

This month nearly 150 Maranatha members will build a church complex in two weeks. Not only will these people build the church in that short period of time, but they will also engage in friendly home visitation, sharing the message of God's love.

With extensive press coverage the impact of such volunteer service on people familiar with the high cost of labor and materials is impossible to measure.

The week before Christmas last year each home in Whitehorse was given a copy of *Steps to Christ*. This laid the groundwork for door-to-door visitation and Vacation Bible Schools to be conducted this summer by five Task Force volunteers from Union College.

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will make further contacts in preparation for an evangelistic crusade in October.

We need your financial support and continued prayers for the church building program, evangelistic pursuits and aviation operation that will bring the love of Jesus to the people of the Yukon.

What will you invest to transport weary, anxious men from the shores of the River of Gold to the banks of the River of Life?

What will you sacrifice to see discouraged, disappointed wanderers walk with joy to the crystal stream and drink of its pure waters?

The cold grip of winter lingers on the land. Any day now it will burst its bonds and shatter into eternity. We dare not be too late!



Ray Minner, Correspondent

YOUTH MINISTRY CENTER AND HORN MUSEUM VOTED BY BOARD

At its annual spring meeting, the Andrews University Board of Trustees took action on several items of interest. Among the highlights:

- A Youth Ministry Resource Center is planned, as proposed by Des Cummings Jr., of the Theological Seminary. The center will be designed to consolidate known youth resources within the church and evaluate materials produced by youth organizations outside the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The center's role will be to research, catalog and develop materials useful in reaching young people with the Advent message. The service will be provided with the assistance of seminary students and will be available to virtually all Adventist ministers and laymen who request it.

- The museum of archaeology in the James White Library will be named the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum in honor of the former Andrews professor who began the

expeditions to Heshbon in the 1960's. Dr. Horn is well known in his profession as one of the foremost Christian archaeologists.

- Final approval was given to a budget of slightly more than \$28 million. Preliminary approval had been announced in January.

MARCIA WINS AGAIN

Marcia Merkel, 13, has won second prize among seventh-grade entrants in statewide competition for the Daughters of the American Revolution essay awards, according to Carol Hemingway of the D.A.R.'s Algonquin Chapter.

Marcia's essay was entitled, "Loose Wheels and Horseshoes." In order to meet contest rules, the student must select a historical figure and write a fictional story about him, or create a fictional hero and place him in an authentic historical setting.

Marcia is a seventh-grade student at Andrews Junior Academy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merkel.

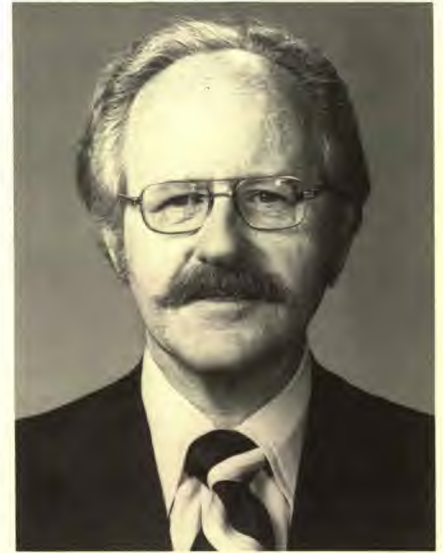
ANDREWS TO OPERATE DAY-CARE CENTER

Andrews University's social work department has announced that its migrant day-care center in Pokagon, Michigan, will again provide breakfast and lunch daily throughout the summer to children who attend.

Meals are served at no charge to all children under 18 years of age. Breakfast supplies are to be purchased at local markets and a hot lunch will be brought each day from the university's food service, says Tom Pollock, the center's director.

Last year the center cared for a total of more than 200 children, according to Dr. Reger Smith, assistant professor of social work. The children range in age from infancy to 6 years.

The center will operate from June 12 to September 15, and will provide a variety of play activities and opportunities for language development.



R. E. Hartbauer

HARTBAUER PUBLISHES BOOK

Counseling in Communicative Disorders is the title of a recently published book edited by Dr. R. E. Hartbauer, professor of communication and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Andrews University.

The 13 contributors to the book, including Dr. Hartbauer, "are persons who are active daily in counseling in their subspecialties and/or who have 'lived and died' with the speech or hearing problem."

According to the dust jacket of the 323-page hardback volume, "major sections of the book focus on patients and the effect specific disorders have had on their lives and those of parents, spouses and associates.

"The role of the audiologist/speech pathologist in helping these individuals to adjust their lives is explored and



ANDREWS STUDENT BUILDS TRAILER

This is the interior of a 30-foot trailer house, built by senior industrial arts major Winchester Wiley of Berrien Springs. The job was undertaken as a special project supervised by Laun Reinholtz, assistant professor of industrial education. The trailer is valued at approximately \$12,000.

advice given on counseling families."

Published by Charles C Thomas, this is Dr. Hartbauer's second book.

Illinois Conference



David Gray, Correspondent



Pastor Jerry Page, left, and Elder Robert Ammons, right, with recently baptized members Jack Summers, Lee and Sallie Miller, Ruth Long, Martha Redenbo and Gloria Howard in the St. Elmo Church.

SEVEN BAPTIZED AFTER VANDALIA MEETINGS

Through the blessings of the Lord seven people were baptized as a result of recent meetings held in Vandalia at the Junior High School.

Robert Ammons, lay activities director and ministerial secretary of the conference, directed the meetings.

He was assisted by Jerry Page, pastor of the Stewardson district; Jerry's parents, Elder and Mrs. Art Page (Elder Page is the Colorado Conference publishing director); Marjorie and Albert Anderson of Collegedale, Tennessee, and the Blessed Hope Singers of Sweetser, Indiana, who provided music each evening.

During the meetings an average of 75 people attended each night, and more than 85 non-Adventists attended at least once.

Many of those who came are now being visited and are taking Bible studies. A follow-up is also being held each Tuesday evening.

Also a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking has recently been completed.

During the meetings it seemed that Satan was working against those who were taking part. One night while Elder and Mrs. Page were at the meeting, their trailer caught fire and burned to the ground in seven minutes. A few days later a truck ran

into the back of their new trailer and damaged it. Elder and Mrs. Page were unhurt.

Although there were several other mishaps, the Lord blessed, and soon the St. Elmo group will be officially organized. This church, which was originally organized in 1952 and has a lovely church building, was disbanded in 1971.

Certainly we can praise God that once again St. Elmo will be a light in its community.



Eugene Torres, left; Jerry Higgs, publishing director, and Roberto Reyes welcome David Lopez, right, into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

C.B. LEADS FORMER ADVENTIST TO CHRIST

About four months ago in Chicago a local C.B. (Citizen's Band) radio operator overheard someone preaching about Adventists over the airwaves.

Immediately the operator called Roberto Reyes, a literature evangelist known as "Maranatha" to fellow C.B.'ers, to find out something about the person who seemed favorable toward Adventists.

After searching for a while, Mr. Reyes was able to locate David Lopez, or "El Capitan Cristiano" as he was known, on his C.B. radio. Asking Mr. Lopez for his "10-20" or homebase, Mr. Reyes went to visit him.

Mr. Reyes was surprised to learn that Mr. Lopez had been raised a Seventh-day Adventist, and although he had also attended Adventist schools, he had never been baptized.

He also learned that Mr. Lopez's grandfather, Rafael Lopez Miranda, had been a champion literature evangelist in Puerto Rico and parts of South America.

Mr. Lopez said his grandfather was killed on May 15, 1922, as a martyr for his faith in the mountains of Venezuela, and following his death four churches were begun and a school was named after him.

Mr. Lopez said that although he had been out of the church for many years, he knew in his heart that the Seventh-day Adventist Church was the true church. After prayer, Mr. Reyes invited him to Sabbath School and church the next day.

During the morning service a call was made for those who wished to give their hearts to the Lord. David Lopez came forward and rededicated his life to the Lord. After taking Bible studies, Mr. Lopez was baptized on December 31 at the Spanish Central Church in Chicago.

Working as a literature evangelist is one of the ways in which you can become involved in a wonderful experience like this.

Jesus said: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." Matthew 9:37 and 38.

Why not help answer this prayer?

Eugene Torres, Associate Director
Publishing Department



Jackie Tibbetts teaches a level one class at the English language school operated by the Chicago Korean Church.

CHICAGO KOREAN CHURCH BEGINS LANGUAGE SCHOOL

April 10 was a historic day for the Chicago Korean Church. After dreaming for several years about starting an English language school for the Korean people in its community, the school became a reality with 107 students registered.

Directed by Jackie Tibbetts, the school offers six classes on three different levels of English during the week.

Miss Tibbetts spent five years in Korea—three years teaching at the S.D.A. English Language Schools and two years studying Korean and teaching part time at Korean Union College.

Using the Lado English teaching method, the school offers the students practice in conversational English. Helping Miss Tibbetts teach the classes are Helen Choi and Kyoung Ok Kyung, both of Chicago.

As part of the evangelistic endeavor of the school two Bible classes are also being taught. Old Testament Heroes is being taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the Life of Christ on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The number of students who responded to the advertising in the paper and in local shops was tremendous, says Miss Tibbetts. "It was certainly more than we ever expected."

There is a great need for qualified English teachers. The next term will begin June 5 and Miss Tibbetts would be interested in talking with anyone who would like to help teach English in the evening. Although a B.A. degree in English is not required, it is recommended.

If you are interested in teaching, please contact Miss Tibbetts at the Chicago Korean S.D.A. Church, 4850 North Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625, or call (312) 588-8590.

camps for this summer.

The first family camp at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp will be held June 26 through July 2 and will feature Archa Dart, well-known family counselor and retired associate director of the General Conference education department.

Elder Dart will present a Family Life Workshop, distribute Spirit of Prophecy materials relative to the family and child training, and will be available for counseling throughout the day.

Although family togetherness has become almost a lost art, it is very much alive at Little Grassy. Many activities are planned for families to have fun together: a Missouri canoe trip, water skiing, swimming, hiking, nature study, archery, crafts, campfires, et cetera.

Why not plan a real family vacation this year at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp?

Ask your pastor for a camp brochure and application form, or write to the Youth Department, Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

*Jeff Wilson, Director
Youth Department*



Pastor Don Klinger and Shirley Michael discuss the territory before beginning the afternoon visitation.

literature evangelists and members of the Sullivan Church to distribute 3,000 *Steps to Christ* and an offer for Bible lessons. Requests for Bible studies are beginning to come in.

In preparation for this outreach, Elder Klinger is conducting a witnessing class to prepare the laymen to help follow up the interest.

A series of evangelistic meetings is scheduled for the fall to reap the harvest from these efforts. This will be only the beginning as the members and pastor work together with God for a finished work.

COLUMBUS REVIVED BY LITERATURE EVANGELISTS

The Columbus Church received help from literature evangelists on February 18. Dick Tanner, conference publishing director, spoke at the worship service inviting the members to help that afternoon in door-to-door visitation.

The visitation teams remained for a fellowship lunch provided by the visitors and the local members.

Then for 45 minutes 22 people went out to assigned territories in the community.

Two hundred and twenty plastic doorknob bags containing an invitation for Bible course lessons and a copy of *Steps to Christ* were distributed.

Twenty-two people responded to the invitation for a Bible course.

A witnessing class of eight church members was formed to prepare to give Bible studies. Four of the class are already active giving a dozen Bible studies, and the others will soon begin.



Archa O. Dart

ARCHA DART TO PASTOR FIRST FAMILY CAMP

In harmony with Ellen White's statement in the Signs of the Times, April 8, 1886, "Home religion, home training, is what is now most needed" in Adventist homes, the youth department has planned two family

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Literature evangelists and publishing leaders prepare to work door-to-door with Steps to Christ.

TERRE HAUTE CHURCH REACHES OUT

The Terre Haute Church board has been giving careful study to methods of presenting the three angels' messages in its territory. With 100,000 people living in the area and only 130 Seventh-day Adventists, the task seems great.

On April 1 church members were joined by Indiana Conference

Another aspect has emerged in the Sabbath School. A visitors class began several weeks ago to accommodate the new visitors. The first Sabbath six persons attended; one person was actually a member who had not attended church for two or more years.

One of the couples in the church began to encourage the members to conduct some public evangelism in the fall.

The church members liked the idea and began to prepare for an evangelistic crusade.

Now that the visits have begun and 20 people are enrolled in Bible studies, the possibilities for a harvest of souls is growing.

The Columbus Church is thankful for the help the conference has given through the literature evangelists. They also thank God for multiplying their efforts and now pray for an abundant harvest.

*Mario Ruf
Pastor*



Bruce Murphy presents a chrysanthemum plant to his mother, Martha Murphy, in honor of Mother's Day.

MOMS RECEIVE MUMS

Each mother in the Cicero Church was presented with a chrysanthemum plant during the Mother's Day Sabbath School program at the church on May 13.

The 155 mothers of the Cicero Church are considered to be the prevailing influence of the church and therefore very important members.

"A nation is only as great as its mothers," said the superintendent, Roberta Crabtree. "It is said that when the character of woman declines, the nation also declines."

A program of songs and verse was given for Sabbath School, and a very

inspiring sermon was presented by Pastor Randall Murphy. The pastoral prayer was offered by one of the mothers.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*

Lake Region Conference



Fred Williams, Correspondent



Elder Benjamin Browne spoke at the Michiana youth federation meeting.



Pathfinders from the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit led the Motor City witnessing parade.



Elder Booker Rice was the Illiana youth federation speaker.

YOUTH FEDERATIONS REPORT

Springtime is welcomed by those who have experienced the severity of winter's cold, and the youth in the conference look forward to the spring youth federation meetings. Four of these meetings have just been concluded.

The first was held April 8 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The afterglow of the Festival of Faith was still burning



A proclamation from the mayor of Ft. Wayne was read at the Illiana meeting.

brightly, and the delegates who had been in attendance at Lincoln, Nebraska, were there to share their blessings.

Sabbath School services for federations are presented by the local congregation. From the churches throughout a federation area, youth and adult supporters come for Sabbath School.

Worship hour plans are made weeks in advance and a theme for the day is chosen.



Lake Region Conference President C. D. Joseph spoke to the Motor City Youth.



Saginaw Mayor Joseph Stephens greeted the youth at the Motor city meeting.



The Harambee Singers from Andrews University sang at the Illiana meetings.

Michiana's theme was "Why Isn't It Finished Yet?" Elder B. P. Brown, pastor of the Sharon Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, answered the question and challenged the hearers to join together in finishing the work so Jesus can return.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the host city and the Hanna Street Church members were cordial and hospitable as they welcomed the visitors from Illiana churches.

The city's mayor, Robert E.

Armstrong, declared Sabbath, April 15, 1978, as Youth Day, and a proclamation to that effect was read at the youth meeting.

Greetings also came from the governor of Indiana, Dr. Otis Bowen, and a letter from President Jimmy Carter encouraging and commending Seventh-day Adventist youth for their part in building a better world.

The Sabbath School lesson was presented by the pastors of the Illiana churches with a wrap-up by the host pastor, Robert Tolson.

During the worship hour services a large crowd of young people and adults filled the sanctuary of St. John Baptist Church.

Coral selections from the Champaign youth choir and the Capitol City choir were presented prior to the sermon.

Pastor Booker Rice of the Coffeyville and Independence, Kansas, district in the Central States Conference delivered a dynamic sermon on the theme for the day, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." A stirring appeal concluded his sermon as hearts were rededicated to preparing for the soon return of our Lord.

The Chicagoland youth made their way to the temporary facilities of the Hyde Park Church.

When the worship hour commenced, there were more than 600 people ready to receive the message in music and word.

The Milwaukee youth choir and the Hyde Park choir presented musical selections. Barry Brandon, pastor of the Morgan Park-Maywood-Evanston churches, was the speaker. He began his sermon with this question: "Why do we serve the God we serve?"

Using the text found in John 17:3, he emphasized the thought that every young person must come to know Christ in a personal way. Going back into time he rehearsed the saga of the children of Israel and God's intervention on their behalf, denouncing sin as that power which allows the devil to become the manipulator of our lives.

The M.V. program was comprised of members from the area churches who debated the subject "Is the M.V. society relevant to contemporary youth?"

The debate chairman was Werner Lightner, and after remarks from the young people, Elder Fred Williams summarized the topic.

Following the vesper services presented by Elder George Bryant, and remarks by Lake Region Conference President C. D. Joseph, a choir concert was held. This program was coordinated by Earl Calloway, vice president of the federation.

Words of commendation were expressed to Henry Brown, past president of the federation. For his direction and support for the past 9½ years. The new president is Ed Bryant from the Milwaukee Church.

Saginaw, Michigan, was the location of the final federation. The mayor of Saginaw, Joseph Stephens, welcomed the Motor City youth to the city. Greetings were also extended by the Ephesus Church membership and Vern Joyner, district pastor for Flint-Saginaw.

The speaker was Elder C. D. Joseph. His message was based on the immortal words of the Apostle Paul as found in Romans 7:21-25. "Paul emphasized that a war is going on and it takes its toll even within the church."

Throughout his message Elder Joseph stressed the importance of making Christ our strong support and realizing that there is no good within us.

A unique afternoon program unfolded as Alfred Fornay, a Seventh-day Adventist who is a consultant with Fashion Fair Cosmetics, presented demonstrations on appropriate Christian attire for church and evening.

The evening musical included the Omegas from Oakwood College, a youth choir from the Flint Church, a girls' quartet from Adelpian Academy, a male chorus from Peterson Academy and solos by members of Motor City churches.

The activities of the day concluded with a vesper meditation by Elder Joyner.

Elder Williams expressed his appreciation for the fine leadership of Josephine Taylor, federation president, and her co-workers and the M.V. leaders and pastors for their support.

Gratitude was also expressed to the various Pathfinder clubs who participated in the program during all of the federation meetings.

Your prayers are solicited for our youth and those dedicated to youth leadership.

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference executive secretary, spoke about the "spiritual power shortage" of the world in his devotional to begin Michigan's recent annual constituency business meeting.

ANNUAL CONSTITUENCY BUSINESS MEETING REPORT

More than 400 delegates of the 155 churches comprising the Michigan Conference met at Grand Ledge, April 16, for the annual business meeting of the constituency.

Prior to the meetings all delegates had received a set of reports of the various departments pointing out their accomplishments for 1977 and objectives for 1978.

This gave the delegates opportunity to study the reports in depth and to submit questions to be asked or comments to be made at the time of the meeting.

Delegates mailed their questions to the administration in time for administrative leaders and departmental directors to have accurate information on hand for the scheduled question-and-answer period, or to be discussed at the close of the presentations by panels on various themes of church work.

In his president's report Charles Keymer paid tribute to the late

Watson Buckman, "who served this conference so capably as lay activities director for 17 years."

The president then departed from his prepared report to give a personal tribute to his former schoolmate and conference associate.

Elder Keymer reported that 595 members had been added to the church to bring the membership at the close of 1977 to 20,517. Other highlights of his report included:

- The holding of 45 evangelistic crusades by pastors, conference and visiting evangelists.

- The continuing development of work among the Spanish-speaking people with new programs started at Lansing and Holland. This is in addition to the work already progressing at Berrien Springs, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

- The opening during 1977 of four new church structures: Blue Water (Marysville), Decatur-Glenwood, Belgreen and Paw Paw. Construction will soon be completed on four others at Holly, Mt. Pleasant, Niles and West Branch, and a new church building is being purchased at Menominee.

- The strengthening of the educational work at Gaylord-Grayling, Plymouth and Traverse City by the construction of three new school buildings.

- The lightening of the loads of 10 of 15 Michigan ministers who in recent years had to pastor three different congregations each. Ways to adjust the programs of the five other workers are still being studied.



Three of four father-and-son sets of workers in the Michigan Conference visit during a break at the business meeting. They are, from left, Paul Matacio of Grand Rapids and his son Douglas of Gaylord; Philip Hopkins of Ironwood and his son James of Houghton-Calumet, and Paul Penno Sr. with Paul Jr. of Wyoming and Warren.

Among the actions voted were the closing of the Carlton Center and Juddville churches, and the changing of the official name of the Benton

Harbor Seventh-day Adventist Church to the Fairplain Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Members of the Juddville Church have been encouraged to join the Owosso congregation, and Carlton Center members are urged to join the Hastings Church.

NEWS NOTES

- **CORRECTION:** The May 9 issue of the Herald listed the appearance of H.M.S. Richards Jr. for "Sabbath, July 20." It should have read July 22. Also Elder Pierson's speaking appointments are for the morning and afternoon meetings for Sabbath, July 29 only, not "for the morning and afternoon meetings" of the entire camp meeting. Please note these corrections in your planning.

- During a recent spring tour of homes in the Eaton Rapids area the local Adventist church served as a rest and refreshment center for people on the tour. It presented an opportunity for many to obtain first-hand information about Adventists.

- The yard of the Cedar Lake Elementary School has been improved. A new parking area has been provided and on a recent Wednesday all the students and teachers joined together to rake and clean up the debris left from winter's snows and winds.

- Pathfinders of the Jackson Church raised \$255 during April for new tents for the club. This put them within \$50 of the funds needed for the project.

- Six new members were added to the Jackson Church as the result of recent meetings. One is a sister of a church member, Marlene Cooper, who also finished a series of Bible studies with another of the women who were baptized.

- Continued progress is being made by Fremont members as they improve their church building and community services center. New carpeting has now been laid at the center, and the baptistry for the church has arrived and is waiting to be installed.

- Ben Liebelt of the General Conference Sabbath School department was the guest speaker at the May 3 prayer meeting for the Adrian Church.

- Two Pathfinder clubs were involved in recent Five-Day Plans to

Stop Smoking. Both the Marshall Morning Stars and the Adrian Luzerios helped with the distribution of leaflets, and the Marshall club also assisted by serving juice during breaks in the evening meetings.

- Pastor Joseph Story recently wrote a series of seven daily devotionals which appeared in the local Iron Mountain News. This opportunity comes about three times a year through membership in the area ministerial association. Pastor Story also has a series of radio devotionals lasting from two minutes on one station to 10 minutes on another. He is also heard periodically over the radio station at Iron River where he pastors another church.

- The Ionia Church recently opened its doors for the Tuberculosis, Health and Emphysema Society of the county to conduct an emphysema and blood-pressure screening program.

- The Ann Arbor Church is the latest to enjoy the benefits of a newsletter. Elder Phil Gager recently started "The Courier" to keep his members better informed of church happenings.

- The Pathfinders of the First Flint Church have been busy in recent weeks inviting non-Adventists to their Pathfinder meetings and to a seminar to be conducted by the pastor.

Put God First In Giving

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

SHEBOYGAN NEWS NOTES

- Corbin Pitman, pastor of the Sheboygan Church, recently conducted the spring Week of Prayer for the Sheboygan Church School. "Fruits of the Spirit" was the emphasis for his talks.

- Ernst and Betty Reinhardt of the Sheboygan Church celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on March 17. They were given a corsage and boutonniere by Corbin Pitman, pastor of the church. The Reinhardts are appreciated by the church members for their dedication and friendship.



Discussion was the key to the workers meeting.



Elder Ernest Wheeler participates in a large group meeting.

WHY ARE WE HERE?

Wisconsin Conference ministers recently spent the greater part of a day attempting to discover reasons for the existence of the local conference organization.

Directed by Halvard Thomsen, who has conducted similar workshops at the Milwaukee Central Church where he is pastor, the workers separated into five groups of about six ministers each. These groups worked individually on the same material, and shared the results at the conclusion of the group meetings.

For five hours, including an hour of lunchtime discussion, the groups wrestled with four central questions: How can the Wisconsin Conference minister to the needs of the world? What needs and concerns of people living in Wisconsin should the conference be doing something about? How can the conference help its local churches to increase the effectiveness of their ministry? How can the conference minister to the needs of its individual members?

Results of the thinking and discussion were tabulated on large sheets of paper and placed where the entire group could circulate and compare notes. At the end of the session, participants in each group

attempted to isolate the four most important answers to each question.

"This may turn out to be one of the most fruitful things we have ever done at worker's meeting," said Robert Dale, Wisconsin Conference president, at the close of the session. "If we can clearly state our purpose, our mission as a church organization, we should then be in a much better position to determine how to go about accomplishing the work God has given us to do."

But why spend so much time now, so near the return of Christ, trying to determine the purpose for which the local conference organization exists? Shouldn't that have been done long ago, in the last century when the conferences were first established?

"Because great changes have taken place since then," answers Elder Dale, "we need to rethink our purpose for existing in order to meet the changing needs of the world we live in."

Final results of the rethinking procedure will emerge from a second workers meeting, where a finished "mission statement" for the Wisconsin Conference will be developed from the results of the first meeting.

*Richard Morris
Eau Claire District Pastor*

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THE OLD CHICAGO CONFERENCE ACADEMY, which closed in 1933, announces its eighth annual reunion, June 15, 1978, from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., at the home of LeRoy (Buster) Myers, 225 Elm Court, Northbrook, IL 60062, phone (312) 498-0830. A potluck dinner is planned. Former teacher Dr. Percy Christian who later became president of Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and later president of Pacific Union College will attend. Help is requested in locating former students and teachers. If you need further information or have the names of alumni or teachers, please write to Michael Rago, 5500 West George Street, Chicago, IL 60641, or call (312) 777-4981 evenings.

MICHIGAN

FRIENDS OF ELDER AND MRS. GEORGE CLARK of Adelphian Academy are cordially invited to attend an open house honoring their 25th wedding anniversary on June 11 from 2 to 5 P.M. at 14040 Fish Lake Road, Holly. Call 634-1773 for more information.

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THE WISCONSIN ABC will be closed Sunday and Monday of Memorial Day weekend, and every Sunday after Memorial Day until September. The exception will be sales held at camp meetings. Consideration is also being given to having a special week-long camp meeting sale in Madison in mid-August. Watch for further information.

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Lake Union Conference



R. C. Connor

183 BAPTIZED IN GARY, INDIANA

From April 8 through May 6, the Christ Is the Answer Crusade team conducted meetings in the Gary, Indiana, Mizpah Seventh-day Adventist Church. At the conclusion of the meetings, 183 people were baptized and several others were planning to be baptized at a later date.

The crusade in Gary is a repeat performance of the campaign conducted by Lake Union Conference Evangelist R. C. Connor during December 1977 in Detroit, Michigan, where 191 people were baptized after a four-week series of meetings.

Just as in Detroit, large crowds filled the Mizpah Church night after night to hear Evangelist Connor proclaim the Word of God.

From the outset the meetings were successful. The church members united in inviting community friends to the services. Attendance was

excellent throughout the entire campaign.

Lawrence Logan is the minister of music for the crusade team; Cloie Logan, soloist; Catherine Bland, Alma Neal and Shirley Smith, Bible instructors, and Elder C. R. Graham is the pastor of the Mizpah Church.

Many long-time members of the Gary Mizpah Church testified that they had not witnessed such a spiritual outpouring upon the church in their lifetime.

Evangelist Connor's Christ Is the Answer Crusade team will be conducting meetings in the following places during the remainder of 1978:

May 21 to June 10

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 15 to August 26

Chicago, Illinois

September 17 to October 7

Benton Harbor, Michigan

November 4 to 25 Detroit, Michigan

If there are individuals in these cities you would like to invite to these meetings, please send their names and addresses to: Christ Is the Answer Crusade, 132 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

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'THESE MY BRETHERN'

A thinly dressed mother on a grey winter morning in Chicago looked at her three underfed and undernourished children in her tenement apartment and cried quietly. How she longed for something better for herself and her children.

In Los Angeles a young Chicano boy stood on the corner with no more to do than whistle at the girls and plan for a robbery at night. He looked up at the blue sky and fluffy white clouds and said, "God, there must be something better."

The sun beat down on Aaron Pugh in the hot delta cotton fields of Mississippi. As he looked back between the rows and saw his thin wife and their five children pulling heavy sacks of cotton under the

broiling sun and not having enough when it was over to buy adequate food, clothing or medicine, he murmured, "O Lord, is there something better to living?"

It was just Buford Payne and his aged wife who lived up in Brown's Hollow, Eastern Kentucky, Appalachia. He suffered with black lung from 35 years work in the coal mine, and lived in a clapboard shack with tired stilts holding one side of the house precariously against the mountain.

He looked around at his year's accumulation of nothing in that desolate home and murmured to his wife, "Sarah, do you think it will be better when we die?"

It would be better living for all of these people and more who are in need if the people of God were more like Christ in their effort to bring services to the neglected millions of our land.

The Master Evangelist has shown us the best and simplest way of fulfilling the Gospel.

"Find those who are in need and help them. This is better living evangelism," says Pastor Paul Dixon in *Door to the Cities*.

You can be a part of this evangelism for better living by participating in the June 10 Inner City Offering to be taken in every North American Church.

Our goal is \$100,000 for those who look to us for help.

E. W. Moore

Director of Inner City Affairs
Southern Union Conference

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"God has a heaven full of blessings that He wants to bestow on those who are earnestly seeking for that help which the Lord alone can give."—*Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 123.

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