

LAKE UNION

herald

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‘Sweeter than honey’

The Gospel and a Language Class

*John L. Hayward
President
Illinois Conference*



A variety of national cultures is reflected in the several Adventist language churches in the Illinois Conference. Work is now being carried on for the Czechoslovakian, Filipino, German, Hungarian, Korean, Polish, Rumanian, Spanish and Yugoslavian people.

In this brief article, we wish to focus on just one of these, the Korean group. The Chicago Korean congregation was organized in 1972, and a new Hinsdale Korean Church was organized in the spring of 1978.

Evangelism among some of these language groups is very difficult, but Dr. Charles Moon, the Korean pastor, has developed a program that has placed the Korean S.D.A. Church in the center of activity for the ever-enlarging Korean community. An English language school was begun in April 1978 and presently enrolls more than 200 students.

Elder Austim Kim, a retired minister still in full-time service for the church, has been asked to serve as director of the language school which has become the largest in the city of Chicago. Five teachers teach three morning classes and five evening classes in conversational English for Korean immigrants.

A Bible study class has been started for those students interested in the study of the Scriptures. In addition, about 30 students are enrolled in Bible correspondence courses.

Health lectures are given regularly as a part of the class program by Dr. Moon who has a Doctor of Ministry degree with health counseling as his specialty. Individual assistance in health and nutritional matters as well as family needs and other problems of immigrants are given by Elder Moon.

Radio, television and newspaper coverage is alerting the large Korean population regarding the special services provided by the Adventist Church. Dr. Moon has been interviewed on radio and is recognized as one of the leaders in meeting Korean community needs.

Students attending the language school who become involved in other ministries of the church greatly appreciate this holistic approach to their physical, mental and spiritual needs. About 10 of the students have attended Sabbath services. It is hoped that this new approach will prove to be of great value in leading many people to Christ and His truth for this hour.

COVER

The "stained-glass window" on the cover is really a closeup of a partially filled honeycomb. The dark areas are the honey-filled cells. See story on page 4. Photo by Dick Dower.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Full of Good Works

by Florence Dale Kurtz



In a room full of dainty dresses and little quilts with giraffes and elephants marching across them I interviewed Ruth Anthony, a modern Dorcas.

With her brothers and sisters Ruth attended a one-teacher rural school. She learned to play the violin and performed at school and church functions. One of these functions was to change her life. As Ruth was playing the violin one evening, she played herself right into the heart of young Wayne Anthony, who later asked her to marry him.

When Ruth was sixteen she started teaching in the same kind of school in which she had received her education. She taught for 22 years and endeared herself to many children with whom she came in contact.

"Have you always enjoyed sewing?" I asked this woman whose nimble-fingered work has blessed so many people.

"Well," she confided, "while I was in school my worst grades were in sewing!" Then Mrs. Anthony told me that she and her husband had built the Evansville Church in Wisconsin. During that time she was given many garments—by church members and nonmembers as

well—to make over or mend for needy people. "Someone must have thought I had some talent!" says Mrs. Anthony.

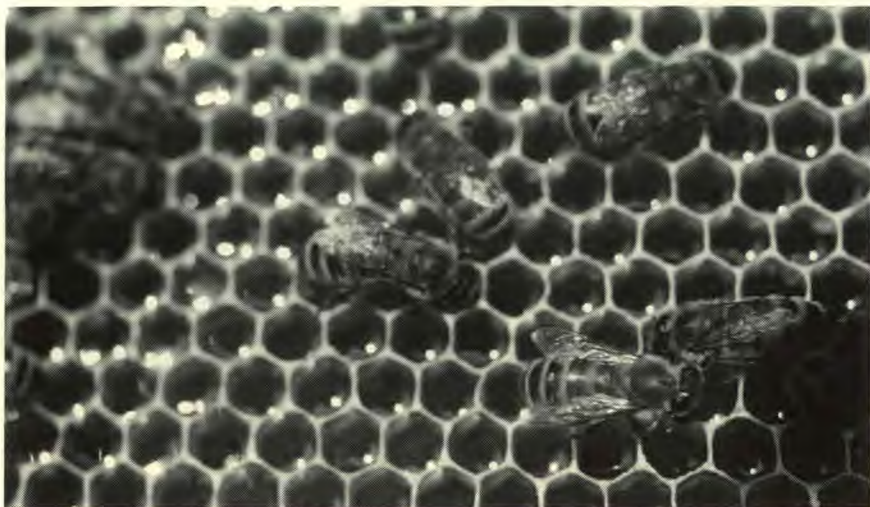
She did the best she could with the old clothes but longed for something pretty, something new to give to those less fortunate. Bit by bit she gathered attractive material. "I worked teaching and sewing together for many years. Now of course, it is the sewing which has become my hobby. My daughters help me get the things I need. Janet takes me to buy material. The last time we bought 90 yards. Another daughter sent 2,400 quilt blocks already cut. That was a big help. It has taken me 17 years to make a thousand items. Now, I've started on my second thousand!"

"Why have you done all of this? Shouldn't you take things a little easier now?" I asked.

"Seventy years ago I almost died in a fire in our home," she replied. "This is my way of saying thank you to Jesus for saving my life."

Mrs. Anthony continues to make her machine hum and her needles fly, and the old farm house shine with her loving presence. Imagine the joy we feel as we pack these little dresses and quilts in boxes for overseas shipment, or delight some resident in our own area with something made by Mrs. Anthony. Many people from all parts of the world can say of Mrs. Anthony, like Dorcas of old, "This woman was full of good works and alms deeds which she did."

Florence Kurtz, mother of R. L. Dale, president of the Wisconsin Conference, is the community services director of the Madison Church and does volunteer work at the conference office.



Bees help themselves and human beings, too, when they pollinate flowers and make honey.

The second of four stories for juniors: "How Big Is Your God?"

'Sweeter than honey'

*by Jim Snelling
edited by Colleen Garber
photos courtesy of the author*



Three types of bees live in a hive—a queen bee, drones and many, many workers.



"The law of the Lord is perfect, reviving the soul; the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. . . .

"More to be desired are they than gold, even much fine gold; sweeter also than honey and drippings of the honeycomb." Psalm 19: 7 and 10, Revised Standard Version.

The next time you spread honey on your breakfast toast, you might do well to think about some lessons we have learned from studying the bee.

First of all, suppose you have a pet bee, and her name is Bessie. You ask Bessie to go out and fill a thimble full of honey for you. Away she flies, and she is gone quite awhile.

Finally she comes back with a full load of honey and deposits it in your thimble. You look inside and see a tiny speck of honey.

Bessie leaves again and is gone this time about an hour; you begin to think she won't come back. But she returns with another tiny speck of honey.

The next time she goes out you follow her and watch where she goes. Off she flies to a patch of clover, and you begin counting blossoms she visits. You discover she must work on nearly 1,300 clover blossoms to fill her tiny storage tank. And to fill your thimble she would have to make 120 trips. 156,000 blossoms!

So the next time you spread honey on your toast, remember that the bees must work very hard to produce it. Honey is an excellent food, but it

Jim Snelling, a member of the Urandale, Michigan, Church, works for a piping company in Battle Creek. He enjoys using illustrations from nature to present Bible truth to juniors.

Colleen Garber is the editor of the Good Deeder magazine sponsored by Your Story Hour.

should be used in very small quantities. Honey, after all, is sugar, and too much sugar can make us overweight, lower our resistance to illness, and can even make us irritable.

My wife and I keep honey bees and I would like to share with you some other interesting things we have studied about bees, and lessons we have learned from them.

Bees live in hives, and in each hive there are three different kinds of bees. The most important single bee is the queen bee. Her job is really rather boring because all she does, day and night, spring and summer, is lay eggs.

If anything happens to the queen bee, or when the queen gets old, the other bees take an egg she has laid and place it in a special cell. When the egg hatches, the worker bees feed the new queen a substance called royal jelly. This food causes an astounding change in the new queen.

Some people think eating royal jelly will do wonderful things for them, but no medical evidence has shown this to be true. But it does tremendous things for the queen bee!

If a newborn baby were to grow at the same rate that a newly hatched queen bee grows, in only 5½ days, the baby would weight 12½ tons. And it would take 400 gallons of milk a day to feed that baby! Aren't you glad babies don't grow at that rate?

A second kind of bee is the drone. Drones don't have stingers and they don't have tongues for collecting nectar. They don't do much but fly around and enjoy life in general. It's a good thing, then, that there aren't very many drones in a hive. The only task they have is to mate with the queen. And when a new queen is hatched and swarms from the hive, she is accompanied by a drone.

The rest of the work of the hive is left to the worker bees. Workers account for more than 99 percent of the bees in a hive, and they are all females. (My wife thinks this is why

the hive is always so clean and neat and efficient!)

The worker bees are specially designed to gather and transport nectar for honey. These bees build wax cells for storing the honey, using a substance secreted from tiny glands in their abdomens. They have stingers and must protect the hive from intruders.

They also must regulate the temperature inside the hive, keeping it warm in the wintertime and cool in the summertime. Even on a cold winter day, the hive is kept at a comfortable 75 to 80 degrees inside. The bees keep warm using energy from the honey they worked so hard to store during the summer.

In keeping bees, we have learned how to care for them so that they can produce enough honey to support a hive during the winter months, and enough surplus honey for us to remove and use for ourselves or to sell. To produce one pound of honey bees have to work very hard.

One been can never produce a pound of honey, but if she could, she would have to work every day, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year for 8½ years to collect one pound. In doing this she would have to fly the equivalent of 3½ times around the world. When you say you are as busy as a bee, remember just how busy a bee is!

There are many lessons to learn from the bee and her honey. We can all practice working hard like the bees. And many of us need to learn their habits of cleanliness and orderliness.

But one important lesson stands out to me. Each bee recognizes what its task is, and never leaves that task for someone else to do. God has given each of us work to do, and it makes Him sad when we choose to do other tasks, leaving our work for someone else. If we learned this lesson from the bees, we would find that God's ways are truly sweeter than honey.



The Janesville Mall management committee provided a choice location for the writing of the New Testament sponsored by the Janesville, Wisconsin, district church members.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN—

Christmas Shoppers Write New Testament

by Dale Ziegele

During the 1978 Christmas season, before Janesville, Wisconsin, shoppers rushed home with their treasures, they paused for a few moments amidst the tinsel and lights and the ringing cash registers at the Janesville Mall and wrote a verse of Scripture.

From the germ of an idea that became an immensely popular event has come an unforgettable experience for the members of the Janesville, Wisconsin, district.

The members helped thousands of people write the entire New Testament (New International Version) by hand

during the Christmas rush.

Pastor H. J. Thomsen proposed to the Adventist Church boards of Milton and Janesville that they find a location where throngs of people pass and there set up a booth for the writing of the Bible during the shopping hours to draw attention to the Scriptures and "Put Christ into Christmas."

Given their approval, a committee with Hester Thomsen as chairman organized the entire project. Communication secretaries Helen Anderson of Milton and Phyllis Knepel of Janesville organized their respective churches.

The first step was to paste each Bible verse on 4-x-6 file cards. A total of 85 volunteers accomplished this on two Sabbath afternoons. When their work was done there were 4,275 cards.

Included on the card were free offers from the Adventist churches: home Bible study guides, neighborhood Bible study groups, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, vegetarian cooking classes, and a visit by the pastor.

Pastor Thomsen enlisted the enthusiastic support of the ministers of the city. The American Bible Society sent a beautiful 10-foot high exhibit depicting the story of the Bible and Christmas literature from New York.

The Janesville Mall management committee liked the project so well that they offered the Adventists their choicest spot—directly across from Santa Claus—with the understanding that it was a joint project of all the churches (nonsectarian), that there

Dale Ziegele is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



Friendly church members and good organization attracted shoppers and visitors to the booth where the Bible was being written.



would be no denominational literature distributed, no book or Bible sales, and no donations solicited.

Along with these stipulations, the mall committee then underwrote \$1,000 of the expenses! The mall manager said later, "At first the directors were leery. This type of thing has never been done at a mall before, to my knowledge. It's fantastic. I can't remember any project here having volunteer power to operate 12 hours per day for three weeks!"

Mrs. Knepel contacted the religion editor of the Janesville Gazette, which ran an advance story. The event was announced in church bulletins and from the pulpits of many churches for three Sundays.

Still, on opening day, Monday, December 4, the committee members

were not entirely sure what the public reaction would be. They needn't have worried.

The first person to arrive was the county administrator, Kenyon Kies, who himself is a committed Christian. He wrote Matthew 1:1—"A record of the genealogy of Jesus Christ, son of David, son of Abraham."

The same afternoon Fire Captain Gordon Rasmussen and his firefighters drove up in their engine to write in the Bible. The crowds began to come. Hundreds of people reported that they had heard of the event in church.

Originally the committee planned to have three table attendants, each supervising the writing of a separate book of the Bible. But the interest grew so much that often six books were written at one time, and still

there were times when people had to wait in line. One hundred and fifteen volunteers have manned the tables.

One visitor wrote his assigned text in his native Norwegian and another in Korean. A total of more than 3,500 different handwritings appear in the Bible.

The news spread. Two Rockford television stations sent crews to film the event. Then two Madison television crews appeared, and two TV news crews from Milwaukee.

The local press gave the project good coverage. The Madison paper picked up the story. A Catholic diocesan newspaper carried two stories featuring Catholics who wrote in the Bible.

Paul Harvey mentioned it on his national radiobroadcast and people who heard him in Iowa came to the mall to write. Several people came because their relatives in other states had phoned them after hearing Mr. Harvey.

People have come from as far as California, Oregon and Washington, as well as all the surrounding states. These people and local citizens of all ages have written a Bible passage and autographed it.

Many people have asked for a vegetarian cooking class. Many more want to stop smoking. A surprisingly large number of people want to study the Bible. At this writing, there is no final count of the totals in any category.

When the Bible is completed, it will be handsomely bound in leather and presented to the public library where it will be kept in the special "Janesville Room" along with other historic documents.

An unusual feature will be the keeping of an index file, so that in months and years to come, if a person wishes to find "his" verse in the Bible, he can refer to the file for identification.

Many expressions of approval have been heard from the people and clergymen who have written this Bible. The Janesville Mall has asked that the Adventists return next year to write the Old Testament.

Janesville District members have enjoyed this public exposure. They hope to see many people in the kingdom as a result of this project. They will long remember the Bible writing event of Christmas, 1978.

Ray Minner, Correspondent



ARCHITECTURE STUDENT DESIGNS HEADQUARTERS SIGN



Richard Hebard

A sophomore architecture major at Andrews has designed a sign that has been chosen by the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to identify their headquarters in Berrien Springs.

Richard Hebard of Lafayette, Indiana, created his idea for the sign as a project for his architecture synthesis class.

"The design was chosen for its simplicity and uniqueness," said Jere Wallack, union conference communication director.

The sign will be constructed of two elements of cast-in-place concrete of concave shape, each facing opposite directions, and will have bronze metal lettering. The sign reads: Seventh-day Adventist Headquarters, Great Lakes States.

According to Stanley Bell, assistant professor of engineering at Andrews and teacher of Richard Hebard's class, the 16 students in the class were given two weeks to complete the sign project. Richard said about 40 hours went into making the drawings and a plaster cast model of his design.

James Davidson, a Berrien Springs architect, will be working with Richard to complete construction documents and cost estimates for the sign. Local contractors will bid for the job and construction will begin in the spring.

Richard will receive academic credit for his work on the sign, according to Mr. Bell.

ANDREWS ALUMNUS PIONEERS IN ENERGY RESEARCH

After five years of experiments and test runs, Norman Moll, a 1963 graduate of Andrews University, and his fellow researcher, George Quarderer, have come up with a

unique process for converting coal to oil.

"Coal liquefaction is not a new process," Mr. Moll says. "The Germans developed it in the 1920's when they were cut off from petroleum sources."

Using some of the same techniques as the Germans, Mr. Moll and his associate, both of Dow Chemical Corporation in Midland, Michigan, have invented new features to speed up and streamline the operation. Presently the men have three patents issued on their process, with the possibility of others, pending approval.

"These relate to things like the catalyst, the way the process is operated and the means of separating the ash from the liquids produced," Mr. Moll explains.

"Since the ash particles can be less than a micron in size, it's difficult to separate them by normal processes. We developed some special techniques for that."

Conducting test runs in a small pilot plant at Dow headquarters, Mr. Moll and Mr. Quarderer were able to produce a barrel of oil from 200 pounds of coal for roughly \$20 to \$27. They made long runs of up to a thousand hours of continuous operation to see how the process would behave under different conditions.

The men plan to scale the process up, continuing to look for cheaper and more efficient techniques.



Ruth Murdoch Elementary School students are shown wrapping gifts for children at the Payabya Mission School in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. They are, from left, Ronald Maitland, Elizabeth Ruppel, Auric Armstrong and Roxanne Medina.

RUTH MURDOCH ELEMENTARY SHARES THE SPIRIT

Christmas was a bit more special than usual this year for the 42 children at the Payabya Seventh-day Adventist Mission School on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Each child received a Christmas gift bought especially for him by the students of Andrews University's Ruth Murdoch Elementary School.

The project was begun by Larry Gatewood, a sixth-grade teacher at Ruth Murdoch who taught at the mission school for several years.

"We stressed practicality in the gifts that were bought," says Mr. Gatewood. "Rather than get toys that might be destroyed in just a few hours, we suggested things like towel sets, toothbrushes, children's books and school supplies."

"People are in need out there," he said. "There are no jobs on the reservation."

Each classroom at Ruth Murdoch from grade 3 to grade 8 was divided into groups of four children, each assigned the name of a child at the mission. Parents got involved, too, by taking the children shopping.

But Mr. Gatewood and the Ruth Murdoch faculty do not expect the Indian children to be the only ones to benefit from the project.

"There's a need here as well," said Mr. Gatewood. "We wanted our young people to really catch the spirit of Christmas. We did this for them, too."



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent



While medicine makes inroads against cancer, some clergymen, such as Pastor Richard Bennett, right, participate in a three-day cancer residency at Hinsdale Hospital to learn how to help patients deal with aspects of the disease medicine can't treat.

CANCER RESIDENCY FOR CLERGY FEATURED ON RADIO

HINSDALE—Chaplain Willis Graves

of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital recently participated in an hour-long interview on station WCGO, Chicago Heights. The discussion centered around the Three-Day Cancer Residency for Clergy held for the second time at the hospital on September 18, October 2 and 16.

Before opening the phone lines for callers' questions, Chaplain Graves outlined the purpose of the program, highlighting the interesting features as well as the reactions of the participants.

The program is designed to offer up-to-date cancer diagnosis and treatment information enabling clergymen to be more understanding and effective in dealing with parishoners stricken with the disease.

The course, divided into three days of eight-hour sessions, concentrates on the physical, psychological and spiritual needs of the patients and their families.

Chaplain Graves organized the first cancer residency program at the hospital in the fall of 1976 after learning of a similar program held at the University Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin. Chaplain Graves said he knows of only one other hospital in Illinois that has a similar program.

One participant said that because of what he learned he can now give patients a more rational, hopeful and reassuring explanation of cancer.

Donna Willard
Public Relations Assistant

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE TO CRUSADE OF MERCY

HINSDALE—More than \$10,535 was contributed by employees of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital to the Crusade of Mercy in order to reach the 1978 campaign goal of \$10,000, according to Keith Lundquist, crusade campaign coordinator.

"The hospital has always been a strong supporter of the Crusade of Mercy campaign," said Irwin Hansen, president. Participation in this campaign is a means to "demonstrate our concern for others in the community," he said.

Contributions benefit local organizations and many voluntary human care services.

Rita Waterman
Public Relations Assistant

"Prayer is the breath of the soul."—*Gospel Workers*, p. 254.

Illinois Conference

Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



The New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant in Wheaton, Illinois.

WITNESSING WITH SALAD AND SOUP

There has been one baptism as a direct result of the vegetarian restaurants in Chicago, and another will take place soon.

Last summer a woman who was invited to visit camp meeting became so interested that after attending for three days, she wanted to stay for the whole time.

Because she was not eligible for more time off from her job, she quit and remained at camp meeting. While there she learned about the vegetarian restaurant in Chicago.

The woman was a skilled cook and wanted to learn how to make vegetarian meals on a large scale; she offered to help out until a full-time cook could be found. Her help was gratefully accepted and she did such a good job that she is now the full-time cook. Just recently she indicated her interest in being baptized soon.

Jewish people who have been coming to the restaurant on Halstead Street suggested that the Chicago Rabbinical Council be requested to check out the restaurant for kosher approval. Representatives of the council came and inspected the kitchen. The food preparation met every standard to qualify for kosher restaurant approval but they would not give it. Reason? The Christian

witness on the part of the workers! Many Jewish people are continuing to eat there.

Within the next few months the manager of the Wheaton restaurant will speak to the Women's Club and will cater and serve a meal for the Rotary Club there. She will speak to both groups on vegetarianism. The Women's Club in Downers Grove has also requested a similar talk.

Each restaurant is witnessing in its own way to the people of the neighborhood. Please remember the restaurants in your prayers.

Have you visited one of the New Earth Vegetarian Restaurants yet? There is one at 3339 North Halstead Street in Chicago. The telephone number is 525-4150, and the hours are Sunday, 2 to 9 P.M.; Monday through Thursday, 12 noon to 3 P.M., and 5 to 9 P.M.

The other restaurant is located at 211 Front Street in Wheaton. The telephone number is 665-5255, and the hours are Sunday, 2 to 8 P.M.; Monday through Thursday, 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., and 5 to 8 P.M.

Both restaurants are closed on Friday and Saturday.

The menu includes a salad from the salad bar, which is a complete meal in itself, and entrees—from a pita bread sandwich to a full-course cashew roast dinner which includes a salad, a baked potato, a vegetable, homemade bread and dessert.

Neither animal products nor refined sugars are used in the preparation of this tasty food. Why not treat your friends to a unique meal at one of our Seventh-day Adventist vegetarian restaurants soon?



The Downers Grove Pathfinders

PATHFINDER DAY AT DOWNERS GROVE

Sabbath, October 28, was a highlight in the Downers Grove Pathfinder Chiefs' history as they conducted the

entire 11 o'clock worship service.

As the organist played "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" the 15 youth, four counselors, and director Ed Netzel marched down the aisle. The program began with the pledge of allegiance and the posting of colors.

The Scripture reading was presented by Roger Worrell; prayer, welcome and director's report by Ed Netzel, and the Pathfinder song was directed by Dianne Wachenhaim.

"To Be a Pathfinder" was the M.V. classwork presentation. A poem, "The Race," was read by Lynn Ordanez. A skit entitled "The Pathfinders" was presented by Scott Rowell and K. W. Miller. A poem called "Stepping in Your Tracks" was read by Beth Rowell. "I'm Walking in the Footsteps of My Saviour" was sung by all the youth. The Pathfinders took the offering and the offertory prayer was offered by Sam Kelley.

The guest speaker for the occasion was E. Wayne Shepperd, Lake Union temperance and youth director. His sermonette was entitled "Heroes." Pastor John Baldwin gave the benediction.

*Richard L. Cook
Downers Grove Church*

Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



A FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

A Festival of Lessons and Carols was a presentation by the choirs of Indiana Academy—which included more than half of the academy student body. The presentation was given at 4 P.M. on Sabbath, December 9, in the academy auditorium. Featuring the Christmas story as narrated in words and music, the program had a strong spiritual appeal. The singing of the choirs was highlighted by instrumental accompaniment and featured audience participation.



PATHFINDERS COLLECT AND DELIVER

The Bloomington Pathfinder Club collected 500 cans of food for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. The community services women filled 11 boxes with fruit, fresh vegetables, staples and canned food. The Pathfinders helped deliver the boxes on November 22. Two of the boxes were delivered to Spencer families. The Pathfinders pictured are, from left, Ann Marie Rhoads, Jill Rhoads, Brent Stanton, Mark Stanton, Mark Hainey, Mike Hainey and Glenn Marrow.



NEW ALBANY MEMBERS HONORED AT BANQUET

Grace McIntyre and Lawrence Sommerville were given appreciation gifts at the New Albany Ingathering victory banquet. Mrs. McIntyre, who will soon celebrate her 80th birthday, has been an active participant in Ingathering since her baptism 39 years ago. Mr. Sommerville has also actively participated in this work for 48 years. Very few Ingathering nights go by when Mr. Sommerville isn't out knocking on doors, telling people of Adventist missionary work. Pastor Joel Underwood, left, presented the gifts.

SOUTH BEND PATHFINDERS JOIN HANDS WITH COMMUNITY SERVICES

The South Bend Royal Knights Pathfinder Club, with the help of the community services center, gave out 52 food baskets at Thanksgiving.

The Pathfinders took paper bags

donated by McDonald's Restaurant and left them at homes in the area. On Sunday afternoon, October 29, they returned to pick up the bags. They had received 1,700 food items and 1,280 articles of clothing.

The Pathfinders were not satisfied with this so they decided to pass out paper bags to the church families as well. During the next two weeks another 210 food articles and donations totaling more than \$100 came in.

On Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving the community services women packed the boxes, and with the help of 27 Pathfinders and their leaders completed the distribution of the boxes by noon on Wednesday.

*Grace Thomas, Assistant Leader
Community Services*

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent



Principal Van Lange presented special plaques to Betty and Rhoda Gates at a recent ceremony in their honor.

SHILOH WOMENS SOCIETY HONORS TEACHERS

The United Ladies Society of Shiloh Church in Chicago, directed by Lenora Elliot, sponsored a banquet recently in honor of Betty and Rhoda Gates, teachers at the Shiloh School.

They were chosen for their dedication to Christian education, their enthusiasm as teachers and their many years of service.

Dr. Benjamin Reaves, chairman of the theology department at Oakwood College, was the featured speaker. His comments on Christian education were a challenge to the guests who were present.

*Ivan Van Lange, Principal
Shiloh School*

Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• The conference publishing department reports that by December 1 literature evangelists in Michigan could count 46 persons baptized as a direct result of their contacts.

• A recent survey of Districts Two and Three reveals many remodeling and building programs. The new Tawas Church has opened; Long Lake members are making improvements on their building; the roof of the Houghton Lake Church has been replaced, and renovation of the Houghton Lake Community Services Center is planned. The Lake City Church has a new brick sign and new

draperies in the sanctuary, while at Grayling a new entrance to the church school has been added. Cadillac has plans for remodeling class rooms and their services center, while Irons is involved in constructing new Sabbath School rooms. The new community services center at Boyne City is almost ready for its official opening and the Central Lake Church has a new roof.

• Fourteen Five-day Plans to Stop Smoking have been held in Districts Two and Three this year. Bob Fancher at Traverse City held one in the Munson Medical Center with 61 people in attendance. This included doctors and their wives who wanted to kick the habit. The Lake City program brought success to a local judge and doctor. The physician has volunteered to help with future plans. The interest resulting from the plan at Alpena created a desire on the part of some to attend the meetings recently held by Bob Collar.

Williams Jr., pastor. It is designed "for people," with not a step to climb.

The sanctuary is laid out in a semicircle to bring each worshiper close to the speaker. A low ceiling, padded pews, and carpeting promote reverence. A large foyer invites friendly greetings and fellowship. Several Sabbath School rooms are also included.

One hundred years ago this past spring the first Adventist congregation was formed in Mt. Pleasant. The current membership is 55. The new church was officially opened in September.

MUNISING CHURCH RAISES \$1,000 FOR INVESTMENT

The ongoing "Investment for Missions" program of the Munising Church amazed even its own 83 members, as a total of \$1,000 came in from this year's individual projects.

Even the children got into the program with the 4- to 9-year-olds raising \$150, and the cradle roll class presenting more than \$40.

"We've been truly blessed!" Investment secretary Vera Morin reported, "All this was done in addition to giving our regular missions offering and building a church. We are so thankful we have been able to continue to reach out," she added.

It is thought that one of the older members may have sparked some of the enthusiasm. In spite of serious heart surgery this year, Lucy Haskins has been making calico cats, just one of her many successful handcraft projects for Investment.



The Mount Pleasant Church

MOUNT PLEASANT MEMBERS WORSHIP IN NEW SANCTUARY

Members of the Mount Pleasant Church are enjoying worshipping in their spacious new sanctuary.

The new building was erected next to the church school on East Pickard Road, and took less than a year to

build. Much of the work was done by local church members which kept construction costs at about \$100,000.

The architectural design ties the church to the earth, and yet points a person to heaven, according to Don

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

• Ernest E. Wheeler, conference Sabbath School director, was the visiting speaker at the Clearwater Lake Church, December 9, 1978. His sermon was entitled, "Gambling God."

• A workshop for Sabbath School officers and leaders was conducted at the Rhinelander Church and school, Sabbath afternoon and Sunday morning, December 9 and 10, 1978.

MILWAUKEE CENTRAL
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2229 North Terrace Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

December 17, 1978

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SHILOH
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dear Friends --

Yesterday we had the delightful privilege of welcoming Lula Turner into our Church family through baptism! We wanted you to know, because it was your congregation which planted the seeds and paved the way for our joy!

You see, in 1962 Lula enrolled her daughter, Regina Lewis, in your pre-kindergarten nursery. Naturally, when Regina was old enough for first grade she continued in your school -- and stayed there for nine more years! Then she attended Broadview Academy for three years.

In 1971, before leaving Shiloh and going to Broadview, Regina was baptized. Now she is a sophomore nursing student at Andrews!

We were happy when Regina and Lula began attending our Church last August, and overjoyed when Lula expressed her desire to be baptized into God's Remnant Church. We believe their influence will continue to extend God's Kingdom. But we feel the real credit goes to your congregation, to your commitment to Christian Education and your interest in the students.

Who knows how many other such seeds are still awaiting the harvest, or how many have been harvested unawares?

Now we just want to thank you for preparing Lula and Regina to be a part of our family here in Milwaukee.

Thanks, with love,

For our entire congregation,
Halvard B. Thomsen
Halvard B. Thomsen
Pastor



... here are they that keep the
commandments of God, and
the faith of Jesus.

YOUR RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES ARE ON TRIAL

Every day someone's religious freedoms are being tried. Seventh-day Adventists are losing jobs because, due to their religious beliefs, they will not join unions. The American Indians are being forced to study religions that are not part of their culture and heritage. Ministers are faced with disclosing a confidence or going to jail for contempt of court. Young people are being "deprogrammed" against their will from religions that their families see as "fanatical." The injustices go on and on. What can be done about them? Is there a way that we can help protect and preserve the religious freedoms guaranteed everyone by the Constitution? Yes there is! By sending LIBERTY, a magazine of religious freedom, to the men and women who make, interpret, and enforce our laws, we can be assured of their at least knowing of the struggles going on for religious rights. And awareness is the first step in preserving these rights.

On Sabbath, January 13, you will be given the opportunity to help keep LIBERTY in the hands of our nation's thought leaders. Commitment bonds will be available for sponsorship of subscriptions to LIBERTY. Support your religious rights—support the LIBERTY emphasis.

Announcements

LAKE UNION

THE LAKE UNION HERALD is planning a special Nature Photo Essay issue in October of 1979. We invite and welcome your contributions of pictures taken during every season of the year. Plan now and photograph some winter scenes. Watch for further details in the Lake Union Herald.—*The Editors.*

ILLINOIS

BROADVIEW ACADEMY JUNIOR CLASS presents: "Anything Goes." Place: Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois. Date: January 20, 1979. Time: 7:30 P.M. Admission charges: Reserved seating, \$1.50. General admission, adults, \$1; children, \$.50; family rate, \$3.50. All proceeds for the junior class. For reservations, phone (312) 232-7445.

INDIANA

ATTENTION ALL SINGLE S.D.A. ADULTS: The Indiana Chapter of Philodsa is having a Hard Times Party on Sunday, January 21, 1979, at 11:30 A.M. at the Indiana Conference Office, 15250 North Meridian Street, Carmel (just north of Indianapolis on U.S. Highway 31). Please bring two clean tin cans and your own silverware. Best and most original Hard Times costume wins a prize. Lots of surprises and good fun for everyone! Come and join us! Cost: Members, \$3; nonmembers, \$4. Send reservations by January 19 to Mary Nichols, 3510 Horse Drive, Indianapolis, In 46222. Phone: (317) 634-2447.

MICHIGAN

THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the annual Michigan Adventist Snow Outing, January 25 to 28, 1979, at Camp Au Sable. Charges per day are: adults, \$10; students, \$7.50; preschoolers, \$5. Family discount after the fourth person are as follows: Students, \$5; preschoolers, \$3. Special rates for campers providing own housing and food. For reservations and further information contact: Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, or call (517) 485-2226.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE HOMECOMING: April 5 to 8, 1979. Plan to be there. Banquet Thursday evening kicks off weekend activities. Honor classes: '29, '39, '49, '54, '59 and '69. Hall of Fame inauguration: one Alumnus of the Year, one Alumna of the Year and four candidates for the Hall of Fame. To nominate candidates for the Hall of Fame or to obtain information about homecoming, write to: Alumni Association, Development Office, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE has recently received permission from the People's Republic of China to take a study tour group into that country from June 25 to July 11 this year. The group will enter China at Canton by way of Hong Kong and visit Hangchow, Shanghai and Peking.

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	LAST YEAR TO DATE	THIS YEAR TO DATE
Illinois (8,245)	\$206,125	\$159,210.77	\$163,225.50
Indiana (5,838)	143,900	140,000.00	147,213.05
Lake Region (14,190)	104,000	104,000.00	104,182.00
Michigan (20,569)	398,000	347,391.98	338,363.63
Wisconsin (5,701)	100,000	80,924.69	80,950.25
TOTAL (54,543)	\$952,025	831,527.44	833,934.43

Bilingual interpreters and tour guides will accompany the group. Applications are now being accepted for the available visas to participate in this trip. College credit is available. For further information, write to China Tour, P.U.C., Angwin, CA 94508, or call (707) 965-6488.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES needed: R.N. Step up to a leadership position meeting the challenge of providing excellent nursing care with opportunity for Christian witnessing in southwest Wisconsin. Rural atmosphere, good salary and benefits. Write Virgil Strang, Administrator, Mineral Point Care Center, Mineral Point, WI 53563, or call (608) 987-2381. —14-2

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

COMPANION-Nurse Aides needed to live in with elderly people. Light housekeeping. \$250 weekly with room, board and time off. Send Resume to: Edith Lawrence, R.N., Adventist Nursing Service, 1545 Stirling, Pontiac, MI 48055, or call (313) 373-0655. —4-2

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER, a 373-bed Kansas City suburban hospital is now accepting applications for an **ORTHOPEDIC HEAD NURSE** in a new spacious 40-bed unit. Must have minimum of 2 years supervisory experience. Excellent salary and benefits and paid relocation expenses. Contact Frank Diehl, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, phone: (913) 676-2579. —10-3

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL RECORDS needed in 373-bed suburban hospital in Kansas City. Must have R.R.A. and supervisory experience. Opening will occur June 1979. You can choose from suburban or country living. Excellent salary and benefits; paid relocation expenses. Contact Frank Diehl, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, phone: (913) 676-2579. —11-3

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SOCIAL SERVICES. High level of responsibility for program development, staff training, teaching, consultation. M.S.W. minimum 4 years, post M.S.W. clinical experience, membership A.C.S.W. with L.C.S.W. or CA eligible. Prefer experience that includes teaching, supervision, consultation in health care setting. University Personnel, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA Phone: (714) 796-7311, ext. 3928. —12-2

REGISTERED NURSES—Registered and new graduates, full- and part-time positions available all areas; primary care and team nursing. Pay scale based on education and experience. Excellent continuing education opportunities. California license or eligible necessary. Contact: Loma Linda University Personnel, Loma Linda, CA 92350. —13-2

NEEDED—Single man to work on Wisconsin dairy farm. Experience preferred. Must be able to help milk and do farm-related work. Convenient location, salary, room and board, benefits. Nice opportunity for right man. Please call (414) 865-7341. —15-2

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all the wonderful people who supported **LIVING REALTY** with their confidence last year. May the new Year bring you health and happiness. Thank you! From the Berrien Springs real estate professionals. —20-2

CLIP AND SAVE: Vacationing in Florida? Stay at Gulf Towers Motel, located on the Gulf of Mexico. Efficiency apartments—air-conditioned, color TV. Heated pool. Adventist owned and operated. Daily, weekly monthly rates. Call (813) 595-2563, or write to 404 Gulf Blvd., Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33535. 20 minutes from Tampa International Airport. —29-2

NEW ACADEMY IN A BLACK COMMUNITY OPENS. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, Ala. Write to Dr. Price Pearson, 2233-A, Arlington Ave. So., Birmingham, AL 35205, or call (205) 933-8126. —30-14

FLOAT IDAHO WHITE WATER: Salmon Middlefork, River of No Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual, group or family. Experienced, licensed Adventist outfitter. Sabbat camps. Vegetarian food. Kayaks. Jet boating. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871, or call (208) 835-2126. —31-3

FOR SALE: Family Farm, 336 acres. 165 cultivation. Excellent for corn, alfalfa, oats. 4-bedroom home, 200' barn, good condition; 2,800-bushel grainery, new; 100' machine shed, new. Complete line of machinery, good condition. FMHA financed. Transfer financing possible to qualified buyer. Present owner retiring. Write Orlin Folkendahl, Rt. 2, Medford, WI 54455, or call (715) 748-2892. —32-2

MEN AND WOMEN to become distributors for Amsoil 100% synthetic oils. Goes 25,000 miles between changes. Starts in winter as if it were summer. Has a lubricating range of -60 to +400 degrees Fahrenheit. Runs 20 to 50% cooler in summer. Gains gas mileage, prolongs life of motor. For more information, contact Don Patterson, 3149 McKnight Rd., White Bear Lake, MN 55110, or call (612) 770-6202. —33-2

HIDDEN HILLS INSTITUTE will teach building design and construction to those interested in using their skills for the Lord's work. 4 student openings are available.

Contact Peter Vukshich, architect, Hidden Hills Institute, 8910 N. 48th St., Augusta, MI 49012. Phone: (616) 731-4477. An affiliate of Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute. —34-2

GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED for art department. Experience a plus, but portfolio more important. Ability in design, layout, keyline, illustration and/or photography. Emphasis on reports, catalogs, brochures, direct mail, other advertising art. Salary based on talent and experience with benefits after 90 days. Send resume and portfolio to Art Director, Southern Publishing Association, P.O. Box 59, Nashville, TN 37202. Equal opportunity employer. —35-2

IF YOU NEED the personal attention of our broker, Norm Wangard is regularly in from 9 to 10 every weekday morning. If you have a particular concern he'll be glad to share his experience with you or consult an expert if he doesn't know the answer. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE**, (616) 473-3333, HELPING PEOPLE. —36-2

NOW OPEN: Fireside Apartments, on the Wisconsin River in Stevens Point, Wis. Operated by Mid-American Health Services. Each apartment has a bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room and storage area. Rents federally subsidized for low-income individuals. Must be at least 65 and/or handicapped to qualify. For information write: Resident Manager, Fireside Apartments, 1600 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481, phone (715) 341-8339. —40-3

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"A home where love dwells and where it finds expression in looks, in words, in acts, is a place where angels delight to dwell."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 115.



January only. Come in or send your order today. For mailing, include \$.50 for the first book, \$.25 each additional book.

Now! Available in large print! A denominational classic for everyday inspiration. *Early Writings*, regularly \$4.50, now \$2.95. *Steps to Christ*, regularly \$1.95, now \$1.45. *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing*, regularly \$1.95, now \$1.45. Available at your local Adventist Book Center during

LIBERTY '79

"If God has ever spoken by me, the time will come when you will be brought before councils, and every position of truth which you hold will be severely criticized. The time that so many are now allowing to go to waste should be devoted to the charge that God has given us of preparing for the approaching crisis."—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, p. 717.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE PREPARES FOR THE CRISIS!

Investment in MISSIONS Pays Large Dividends

JOB OPPORTUNITIES Hinsdale Hospital

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST—Meet the challenge of becoming a full-time employee in the department of pathology. We require that all applicants be M.T. (A.S.C.P.) registered. Should have experience in all areas of the lab.

WANTED—Housekeepers with an interest in working in a hospital setting. Some custodial experience is preferred. Day and night shifts are available. We offer stable employment with a progressive hospital.

We provide comprehensive benefits, competitive wages, along with a very special and caring atmosphere. For your personal and professional growth, call collect, Personnel Department, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Phone: (312) 887-2478.

LAKE UNION herald

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

January 9, 1979 Vol. LXXI, No. 2

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
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Indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*.

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the publication date.

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

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

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

Sunset Tables

	Jan. 12	Jan. 19
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:36	5:44
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:41	4:50
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:23	5:31
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:42	5:49
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:49	4:58
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:26	5:34
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:44	4:52
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:55	5:03

Lake Union Conference



John V. Stevens

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY SEMINAR FEATURES JOHN STEVENS

"The much-publicized energy crisis, with the threatened or real fuel shortages, creates the potential for rapid passage of national Sunday laws in America," stated John V. Stevens in Chicago on December 30.

Elder Stevens, director of public affairs and religious liberty for the Pacific Union Conference, spent the last weekend of 1978 in the Chicago area speaking at four churches on the subject of religious liberty.

At a Sabbath afternoon religious liberty seminar in the Chicago West Central Church, Elder Stevens extensively documented other major current events which clearly fulfill prophecy.

Among them are the growing disenchantment with minority religions, the threats to the freedom of conscience, the many areas in which government is seeking to control religions and the increasing number of Sabbath employment problems Adventists are facing.

"We have for a long time talked

about the coming crisis," Elder Stevens said. "But no more. It is the current crisis. We are in it now!"

Elder Stevens's appointments were sponsored by the Illinois Conference and Lake Union Conference religious liberty departments.

Other guest speakers will be featured at churches and religious liberty seminars throughout the Lake Union Conference during January.

Refer to the December 19, 1978, Lake Union Herald, page 6, for the schedule of meetings in your conference.

World Church News



Luis Cadiz

NEW YORK CITY OFFICIAL JOINS METRO MINISTRIES

A former official in the New York City government has joined Metropolitan Ministries as city ministries coordinator.

From 1974 to early this year Luis E. Cadiz was deputy commissioner of the department of correction of New York City. A dedicated Seventh-day Adventist, Mr. Cadiz supervised the food service, laundry and commissary departments, successfully managing a budget in excess of \$10 million.

Prior to accepting his most recent post, Mr. Cadiz served as assistant

commissioner of the mayor's office for veteran affairs and senior quantitative analyst for the housing development administration.

As city ministries coordinator Mr. Cadiz will be responsible for planning urban vegetarian restaurant complexes as well as assisting in the establishment of rural reconditioning centers.

CHURCH OPENS NEW SCHOOL FOR NEW GUINEA

Papua, New Guinea, will have a senior college soon. The Seventh-day Adventist Church will build the college to serve a three-island area.

GYPSIES BAPTIZED IN RUMANIA

In Rumania about 500 gypsies have recently joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The gypsy group has been absorbed into existing congregations for the most part, but there are two churches in Rumania made up almost entirely of gypsies. Their conversion to Christianity has meant drastic life-style changes for many, and government officials have expressed their deep appreciation to Adventists for this contribution to law and order and decency.

BEIRUT VIOLENCE CLOSES ADVENTIST COLLEGE

Dr. Walton J. Brown, director of the General Conference education department, has announced that Middle East College, located on a campus overlooking downtown Beirut, Lebanon, has been closed. The college was recently occupied by Christian militia forces in their conflict with Moslem troops. The school had 80 students enrolled at the beginning of the school year, but attendance was down to 30 at the time of the takeover, said Dr. Brown. The Afro-Mideast Division of the church has voted to reestablish the college in Nandy Hills, Kenya, "as soon as possible." The site is just north of Nairobi.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective Date _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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 Name _____

MOVING? INCORRECT ADDRESS? Please send all changes of address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.