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Hostages With ROOTS

COVER

Doug Durham, who is a senior in graphics management at Andrews University, took this winter wonderland photo at Camp Au Sable, Michigan.

The eyes of the world and especially those of Americans, narrowed in focus by patriotic zeal, have been looking in the direction of the hostages in Iran. The scene has triggered a whole range of latent emotions ranging from anger to frustration to bewilderment. Uppermost in the minds of many are the questions, By what ethic does a religious leader equate God's will with force of arms? How is it that the strongest nation in the world finds itself stymied by a pint-sized power?

Thoughtful reflection does offer some answers. A posture which at first glance suggests weakness really reflects moral strength. Most Americans shrink from the thought of sacrificing even a handful of their fellow citizens. In a sense we are all made hostage by our common roots and heritage. Despite the trauma of the Iranian dilemma one could hope this sense of national brotherhood would always remain.

On another plane there are serious lessons for Seventh-day Adventist Christians who share roots and fellowship in a cause which is committed to the task of freeing those who are hostage to Satan. Are we just as anxious for the eternal welfare of a person caught in sin as we are for those held in the embassy at Teheran? Considering the stakes, our concern should be much greater.

As we enter a new year, the most important question we must ask ourselves is, am I sure of my own personal rootage in Christ and His church? Do my roots go down deep and do they daily feed on the rich, nutritious spiritual food God provides? Only in this way can the Christian hope to survive the heat of temptation and even the fearful physical issues coming upon us in these final days of the controversy between Christ and Satan.

In the parable of the sower, some seed sprouted quickly and appeared on the surface to produce a healthy plant. Jesus pointed out that this represents "those who receive the word with joy when they receive it, but have no root; they are believers for awhile, but in the time of testing they desert." On the other hand, our Lord offers hope in the same parable for "the seed in good soil represents those who bring a good and honest heart to the hearing of the word, hold it fast, and by their perseverance yield a harvest." Luke 8:13 and 15, New English Bible.

Hostages, when taken into custody by human hands, fare better when their national roots are firmly established. Even so, those who ultimately enjoy freedom from this world and the clutches of Satan will be the hostages with roots.

Louise Bock

There wasn't much about living in a Hispanic section of Brooklyn to prepare Gloria Lopez for life in rural Japan.

Gloria had finished three years of Andrews University's nursing program when her long-awaited turn came to be a student missionary. She had a good friend who had done a student missionary tour in Bolivia, and because of her background, Gloria may have been subconsciously hoping or expecting to be assigned to Latin America, too.

But she insists she had no preconceived notion of where she should go. She just asked the Lord to lead her. He led her to Kobe, Japan.

Kobe Adventist Hospital was a 5-year-old institution with 45 beds when Gloria arrived in September 1978. She didn't have to wait long for her first attack of homesickness. Closing the door of her new room behind her for the first time, she took in her surroundings and thought, "Here I am halfway around the world. What am I going to do?" There were tears that night.

Everything was strange. The Japanese even drove on the left. And bilingual Gloria was now faced with the necessity of becoming trilingual.

Communication was poor at first, and never did advance to the stage of coming easily and naturally. But gradually she assimilated the essential elements of the language. It was not to be her only frustration.

In terms of patient care Gloria wasn't allowed much responsibility in the beginning. This, together with her primitive level of Japanese, was prompting her to wonder what she was doing in Kobe that she couldn't be doing back at Andrews. Where was the significant contribution to the Lord's work that a student missionary makes?

"Finally," she says, "I decided that even a bedpan can be given with love. And I learned I could be adaptable."

Now Gloria is well into her senior year at Andrews—with some rather specific plans. She hopes to return to missionary status—as a professional this time. And her preference is South America.

Having grown up with five brothers and sisters, Gloria learned early how to share. Her intention is to keep on sharing.

Ray Minner is a layman from Berrien Springs, Michigan.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Keep on Sharing

by Ray Minner



Clockwise from upper left: Evangelistic meetings in Burbank were held at Cezar's Inn. Harry Sponseller, left, sold his business and enrolled in the institute in order to acquire the skills that will help him lead people to Christ. Richard Lewis, center, was one of the students who served as a Bible worker during the evangelistic series.

To accommodate the baptismal service at Cezar's Inn, Mark Finley erected a portable baptistry.

A Great Work To Do

by Jeanne Jepson

In 1906, Ellen White penned these words: "For the present, some will be obliged to labor in Chicago; but these should be preparing working centers in rural districts, from which to work the city. The Lord would have His people looking about them, and securing humble, inexpensive places as centers for their work. And from time to time, larger places will come to their notice, which they will be able to secure at a surprisingly low price."

As surely as the Lord directed Dr. David Paulson in founding Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital near Chicago many years ago, the Lake Union Conference officers believe God has led in establishing the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute on Madison Street in Hinsdale. (Read "A Modern Miracle," Lake Union Herald, April 10, 1979.)

The dream of establishing a soul-winning institute was based on two

fundamentals: the need to train ministers and laymen in the principles of leading people to Christ, and the challenge of presenting the Gospel to the millions of people who live in the Chicago area.

"We selected Mark Finley to direct the institute," said Don Gray, ministerial secretary of the Lake Union Conference, "because we knew that he had the same concepts, desire and vision that we had. When he accepted our invitation, the next step was to find a place to house the institute.

"We began to pray and look. Before long, for \$1.14 we were able to secure for one year the use of a retirement home at 6259 South Madison Street in Hinsdale, Illinois. This was providential, for without this 'gift' we wouldn't be in business today because funds were not available to finance such a venture," continued Elder Gray.

On August 6, 1979, the first quarter of training began. Thirty-four men and women began training in personal evangelism, Bible seminars and health evangelism. By the end of the first quarter, the students enrolled 150 people in Bible studies and more than 300 people participated in the health evangelism programs which

included nutrition classes, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, and stress management seminars.

Students were scholars in the morning and instructors in the evening as they studied the book of Daniel with people who were invited to the Daniel seminars. About 300 people studied the prophetic aspects of Daniel, how Daniel reveals God's character in His dealing with human beings, and how the principles in the book can help solve problems today.

Bible studies, Daniel seminars, health ministry and personal witnessing by the students during the first quarter laid a foundation for the evangelistic meetings held second quarter. According to Elder Finley, approximately 200 of the 600 people who attended the two series of evangelistic meetings which began October 8 had participated in one of the first quarter's evangelistic outreach programs.

Elder Finley began evangelistic meetings at Cezar's Inn, a motel complex in Burbank; and Elder Gray assisted him with a series of meetings at the Beverly Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church on South Justine Street in Chicago.

Students at the institute served as Bible workers during the

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meetings, visiting people in their homes, studying the Bible with them, and encouraging them in making their decision to follow Christ.

Another aspect of the students' training second quarter was a class in contemporary religions and denominations. The purpose of the class is to give students expertise in explaining to people new Bible principles presented at the meetings that differ from theological concepts of their present faith.

By the end of the evangelistic series, 34 people joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church; more than 30 others are preparing for baptism.

"Many people face serious problems in making this adjustment in their lives," says Elder Gray. "It isn't just changing churches, it's changing a whole life style—job, friends and family all figure heavily in their decision."

The next two-quarter session at the soul-winning institute begins January 7 and ends June 15. The training program will follow about the same format as the first session.

Broadview and LaGrange will be the next areas to be entered. In preparation for the institute's programs, Jim Barclay, a layman in the Brookfield, Illinois, Church, is mailing *Steps to Christ* to residents in these communities.

"As I've watched the work at the institute progress," says Elder Gray. "I feel sad that we didn't get started on the training center years ago."

Elder Finley estimates that about 80 percent of the people with whom he comes in contact have no basic knowledge of Seventh-day Adventists.

According to Elder Finley, Chicago is an ideal place to train people in soul-winning. Many ethnic groups, various religions, and economic levels characterize the population of Chicago, and students learn techniques that help them present the Gospel to a cross section of Americans.

Harry Sponseller, a layman from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, who spent nearly six months at the institute, said he learned that as a carpenter

needs tools for the various tasks he performs in plying his trade, so a soul-winner needs many tools to bring people with different backgrounds to Christ.

Richard Lewis is a pastor in the Indiana Conference who just completed two quarters at the institute. "The training helped me define my role as a pastor," he says. "One of my most important jobs is to train church members in soul-winning. It is a science, and as we apply the science, we become more effective in leading people to Christ. I see various parts of the church as the spokes of a wheel and evangelism as the hub."

Only one more meeting was to be held during the recent evangelistic series when Elder Gray noticed two women in the audience who had not attended before. At the close of the meeting, Elder Gray talked with the women.

They are public school teachers in Chicago and had saved the brochure about the meetings because they wanted to hear Elder Finley's sermon entitled "The Mark of the Beast and the Mysterious Number 666." They returned the next night—the final meeting—to hear him speak on the certainty of the Seventh-day Adventist movement.

"This is the most amazing thing

we've heard," they said, "we're sorry we missed the other meetings." They have enrolled in Bible studies.

"These women are just two of the many people who are interested in studying the Word of God," says Elder Gray. "People in Chicago are open to hear the Gospel. There is a great work to do here."

Anyone who is interested in enrolling in the institute or receiving more information about its work may write to the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute, 6259 South Madison, Hinsdale, IL 60521.



Yvonne Humphries attended the Daniel seminar as a result of a letter she received from It Is Written telling about the meetings. Later she attended the evangelistic series in the Beverly Hills Church.



Don Gray and Mark Finley conducted the evangelistic meetings in the Beverly Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Romans

by Ivan Blazen

Brother Paul, in anticipation of our new Sabbath School lessons on Romans we would like to ask you some questions which may help us to see better the contours of your letter and the content of its message. First, what was your major interest in writing Romans?

My overwhelming concern, whether I am preaching or writing is to set before all people the good news of the Gospel. Human life lived apart from God has been filled with nothing but bad news. I have been commissioned to announce God's good news of forgiveness and freedom, joy and hope, peace and life.

What is the relation between Christ and the Gospel?

Jesus Christ is the Gospel. He is the center and circumference of the good news. There is no good news apart from Him. As one who entered into the realm of the flesh as a son of David and rose from the dead to reign in power as the Son of God, Jesus Christ is our Lord. We are called to witness of Him so that people everywhere might believe (Romans 1:1-5).

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But aren't you a bit embarrassed to preach that one who was nailed to a cross like a common criminal is our Lord?

Not at all. As I said in Romans 1:16-17, the keynote passage of my epistle, I am not ashamed of the Gospel, for it is the power of God which most certainly leads to the salvation of everyone who believes. What makes the Gospel such a saving power is that God's righteousness is revealed in it. That is to say, when the good news about Christ is proclaimed, God is active to bring people into a right relation with Himself. This relationship is established through faith alone.

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ."

Romans 1:16

How do you see the situation of human beings apart from the Gospel?

Frankly, the situation is utterly hopeless, as I have indicated in Romans 1:18-3:20. On the one hand, there are those like the Gentiles who suppress the truth of God and, in the unthankfulness of their hearts, do not give glory to God, but choose to worship the things of this world and

to engage in its immoral practices (Romans 1).

On the other hand, there are those like the Jews who affirm the truth of God and His law but who, in their arrogant self-righteousness, condemn others, not taking into account that they, too, are sinners (Romans 2).

Rebellion and self-righteousness—these two sins of the autonomy of man have caught all in their embrace. The verdict is clear: The whole world is guilty before God and subject to His wrath, with no possibility of being justified by works (Romans 3:19-20; 1:18; 2:5).

How then can people get right with God?

The good news is simply and wonderfully this: Justification is God's gift made available through the atoning sacrifice of Christ, which procured our redemption or release from sin. It was at the cross that God exhibited His righteousness (that is, acted to set people right), and He sets right (justifies) all who place their faith in Jesus (Romans 3:21-26).

Is your teaching on justification something new?

Absolutely not! Look at Genesis 15:6 and the case of our forefather Abraham. He did nothing more than believe God's word, and God reckoned righteousness to him. A

statement of David in Psalms 32:1-2 makes crystal clear what reckoning righteousness or justifying means on the practical level: "Blessed are those whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered; blessed is the man against whom the Lord will not reckon his sin." (Romans 4:1-8.) This will be the experience of all who believe on Him who raised Jesus our Lord (Romans 4:23-24).

But even if we are justified now, can we be sure that we will be saved at the end?

I wrote Romans 5 to answer this question. If Christ has done the hardest thing—to *die* for His *enemies*, don't you think that He will much more do the easier thing—to *live* for His *friends*, those He has reconciled, and to save them from wrath at the judgment? (Romans 5:8-10.) It is certain: The justified will one day share the glory of God.

**"Blessed is the man
to whom the Lord will
not impute sin."**

Romans 4:8

Until that day they should realize that justification brings peace with God, access to His favor, joy and hope (Romans 5:1-2). Remember, Christ has reversed the effects of Adam's fall. Though we were all lost in sin and death, Christ has brought us righteousness and eternal life (Romans 5:12-21).

Some have charged that your teaching on the justification of the ungodly by faith alone means that the Christian can continue in sin.

That is condemnable slander (Romans 3:8). We who have been justified have died to sin as the lord

**"For all have sinned,
and come short of
the glory of God;
being justified freely
by his grace through
the redemption that
is in Christ Jesus."**

Romans 3:23-24

of our lives. Through baptism we were united to Christ and His death so that as Christ was raised from the dead we, too, might walk in newness of life (Romans 6:1-14).

The old slavery to sin has been replaced by slavery to righteousness (Romans 6:15-23). And though we have been discharged from the law as a way to life, we have been joined to Christ. In him we bear fruit for God and serve God in Spirit (Romans 7:1-6).

If you will read chapter 12 through 15 of my epistle you will see that the Gospel requires the fruits of righteousness in the life of every Christian.

Does discharge from the law mean that there is something wrong with the law?

God forbid! Though sin finds an opportunity in God's commands to manifest its rebellious nature, God's law is holy, just and good. It exposes sin (Romans 7:7-13). However, acknowledging that the law is good can never help us to do that which is good. The law can never deliver from indwelling sin. Only Christ can (Romans 7:14-25).

How does Christ do it?

Through the power of the indwelling Spirit whose work I describe in Romans 8. The Spirit

frees from the law of sin, makes it possible to fulfill the righteous requirement of the law and to put to death the sinful deeds of the body (Romans 8:2,4,13).

How would you summarize God's saving action on our behalf?

I would only say that nothing in all the universe can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 8:38-39).

What then of your separated brethren, the Jews?

My anguish for them is great, but their separation from Christ and His righteousness will not last forever. Their present state comes within God's sovereign purpose (Romans 9:1-29) even though they are personally responsible for seeking righteousness by works, in disobedience to God's word (Romans 9:30-10:21).

But God has not rejected His covenant people. They will be stirred to jealousy when they see the Gentiles, whom they formerly condemned (Romans 2:1-3), possessing the salvation which should have come to Israel. Many Jews will thus find God's mercy, and with the Gentiles will be saved.

O, the depth of the riches and wisdom of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and how inscrutable His ways! To him be glory forever. Amen. (Romans 11:1-36.)

**"Therefore being
justified by faith, we
have peace with God
through our Lord
Jesus Christ."**

Romans 5:1

Chris Robinson, Correspondent



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

• The American Board of Professional Psychology has awarded its diploma in clinical psychology to Dr. John M. Berecz, associate professor of psychology at Andrews. According to the board, the diploma "signifies... the highest recognition of competence as judged by one's professional peers."



• "Latino America en Onda" ("Latin America on the Air"), a new program for the Spanish-speaking community, will be broadcast from 10:10 P.M. to midnight, Sundays, on WAUS-FM beginning January 6, 1980. It will be divided into segments on the history, geography and music of various Latin American countries, a newscast in Spanish, and "La Voz de la Esperanza" ("The Voice of Prophecy").

• Dr. Lawrence Turner Jr., associate professor of mathematics, has been named information science coordinator in the mathematical sciences department. He teaches, advises students taking courses in computer technology or information science, and is chairman of an advisory committee to establish a philosophy for a possible new computer and information science department.



• Pastor George Vandeman, director and speaker of It Is Written, spoke at Andrews University during the weekend of December 1, 1979, with Pastor Lonnie Melashenko, associate director of the program and director of seminars. They met with students and classes and conducted vespers and church services. On Sabbath, they held an It Is Written rally, where they announced plans for satellite and cable television coverage of the program across the United States and discussed the work of the show in Michigan and Indiana.

• Several students are working with Bruce Lee, associate professor of physics, to build instruments that demonstrate "the wave

phenomenon" of physics. More than 160 units have been purchased by high schools, colleges, and universities from as far as Hawaii, Canada, and Alaska. Mr. Lee and his workers are preparing to market a second product which demonstrates longitudinal wave patterns.

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FEAST OF LIGHTS

The "Feast of Lights," a Christmas program featuring musical groups from Andrews Academy and the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, was presented December 8, in Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews. The Mexican custom of "luminarias," lighting the way for the Christ child, was also celebrated at the end of the program, when candles on the walkway, platform, steps and aisles of the church provided the only light. The stained glass representation of Christ as ruler of the universe furnishes a fitting backdrop to the glow of this candelabrum.

SURE OF HER CALLING

Janice Watson comes from a cosmopolitan background. But that does not necessarily mean that she was mission-oriented. She says now, in fact, that no thought of mission service had ever seriously crossed her mind.

So when Janice, who was born of



Janice Watson

West Indian parents and raised in England, came to Andrews from her home in Kettering, Ohio, she had no idea of the turn her life would soon take.

The first four strangers that Janice befriended upon arriving at Andrews (in four different places under completely different circumstances) were returned student missionaries.

Then as the year progressed, Janice was urged to attend a retreat for student missionaries in New York. She was mildly interested, but she felt she couldn't afford to go.

So, almost as if to prove the promise that "the Lord has a thousand ways to provide for His children of which they know nothing," Janice received a completely unexpected check in the mail from a relative—a check for \$2 more than her trip would cost. She went.

Time and events led Janice to a mission appointment in the central African country of Zaire, formerly known as the Belgian Congo, where she helped the Zaire Union open a new language school in Lubumbashi.

At the end of Janice's year in Lubumbashi it was apparent that when she left the school would close, for there was no one to replace her. So she stayed a second year.

For one who wasn't all that interested in missions in the first place it seems like quite a sacrifice. Not to Janice. She wasn't at all concerned about what she was missing back at Andrews.

To students thinking of enlisting

in the program, Janice advises, "Know why you are going. You run into difficult times and it helps if you are certain you belong there."

Janice was sure of her calling.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

EMPLOYEES BREAK RECORD IN COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN

HINSDALE—Employees at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital demonstrated their community spirit by breaking all previous giving records in this year's Combined Appeal/Crusade of Mercy Campaign.

Of the \$11,742 donated, 90 percent will be presented to the Hinsdale/Oak Brook Community Chest before January. The remaining ten percent will be divided evenly between the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The total amount exceeds last year's donation by \$1,207 and surpasses the \$11,000 goal announced at the beginning of the campaign. The hospital's goal represents a sizable portion of the Hinsdale/Oak Brook Community Chest goal of \$115,000.

Many employees chose to give their "Fair Share," a donation equal to one day's pay. Throughout the hospital, total giving averaged more than \$6 per employee.

*Frank Vessels
Director of Development*

HEALTH EDUCATION OUTREACH

HINSDALE—New classes offered by Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's department of health education stress the importance of physical fitness in maintaining good health.

An adult fitness class is designed for people who are healthy and have no evidence of cardiovascular disease but who would like to increase their level of fitness.

From initial data collected, an exercise prescription is developed.

Structured exercise sessions supervised by a health educator meet three times per week.

Similar to the adult fitness class is an exercise session set to music which is designed especially for women. Called women's aerobics, this class meets for 12 weeks.

A free lecture series entitled "Fitness Forum" is open to anyone interested in such topics as nutrition, mechanical efficiency of the body, warm or cold weather exercises, and the proper clothing for various forms of exercise.

Regular health education classes which include weight and stress management, vegetarian cookery, heartbeat, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and the "fun run," are one of three aspects of the health education center.

The center, which accepted its first patient in September of this year, also has an outpatient cardiac rehabilitation program and the aftercare portion of the hospital's alcoholism rehabilitation services.

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Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



COOKING SCHOOL AT DOWNERS GROVE

A cooking school was held in the Downers Grove Church for six weeks in September, 1979. About 20 women and one man registered for the classes. Cynthia Hadley directed the program which included films, demonstrations and food samples. A follow-up craft and Bible hour is now being conducted by Sarah Miller, lay activities leader.



CHURCH GIVES BOOKS TO LOCAL LIBRARIES

On October 9, Pastor John Carpenter of the Eldorado Church, accompanied by Wilma Cory, communication secretary, presented a "Conflict of the Ages" set of books to the Eldorado Memorial Library and the Harrisburg City Library. The newspaper in each city covered the presentation. The church plans to place a set in every library in the surrounding area by the end of the year. Pictured are Jack Carpenter, left, Hazel Durant, librarian at Harrisburg City Library; Connie Fife, assistant librarian, and Wilma Cory.

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Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Belva Green and John R. Thomas received community service award plaques at Fort Wayne.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS GIVEN AT FORT WAYNE

The Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Award plaque was presented recently by the Fort Wayne Church to John R. Thomas, M.D., and Belva Green, executive director of the Allen County Cancer Society.

Dr. Thomas is immediate past president of the cancer society's board and is laryngectomy program advisor for the United Way agency.

He was cited for his "invaluable leadership as medical director for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and other community activities."

Mrs. Green was cited for her "voluntary service beyond the call of responsibilities."

The awards were presented at a dinner where Elder Michael Petricko and the community services workers were hosts.

Betty Jackson
Communication Secretary



Josephine Cunningham Edwards is shown with Steven Applegate.

his deathbed to become a Christian. When his teacher asked, "And what if your death comes unexpectedly?" Steven responded that he'd never thought of that. His teacher invited him to attend Mrs. Edwards' meetings.

After the Friday evening meeting when Mrs. Edwards first spoke, Steven's teacher met him in the lobby and gave him the book, *The Marked Bible*. When asked if he would be at church the next morning, Steven replied, "Yes, and the next Sabbath, and the next Sabbath, and the next Sabbath..."

Steven not only attended all three of Mrs. Edwards' talks but shared his experience with the church during lay activities period.

"I want to be baptized in December," he said. He enrolled in two Bible correspondence courses simultaneously.

Steven greeted his teacher on Monday morning at the classroom door and said, "I did what I think you call witnessing, I signed up five people for Bible studies."

Bonnie Planck
Communication Secretary

Michigan Conference

Glenn Hill, Correspondent



ADRIAN YOUTH ORGANIZE GROUP FOR WITNESSING

Adrian youth officers and their sponsors met recently and organized for the new year. They

chose as their official name Young Christians in Action.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamblin, with the assistance of Mrs. Eldon Walker and Joan Hawkins, are leading the group.

Madalyn Hamblin, communication secretary, said the youth in Adrian are very enthusiastic. They have been involved for about a year in what they call "Sing and Share"—Friday evening sessions of singing, talking and Bible study. They have recently finished a series of studies called "New Beginnings."

At least one person has joined the Adventist church as a result of the witnessing of a member: Sue Bishop invited her friend, Eugene Van Etten, to attend the group. He was baptized on November 3 after a series of lectures by Adrian Pastor Albert Parker.



GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY STUDENTS BUILD HOUSE

Students are learning building skills at Grand Ledge Academy. Four students, directed by Gaylon Stevenson, are constructing a two-bedroom house as a part of their school work. They will receive wages for their work, which will help pay their school expenses. Harold Oetman, academy principal, said he believes this is the first time an academy in Michigan has offered such a class. Plans are underway for additional houses to be built in the spring and summer of 1980. Shown with Mr. Stevenson, left, are students Steve Babienko, right, and Brett Hahn, center. Barry Finkbeiner and Todd Sotala are also working on the project.

COOKING SCHOOLS IN WILLIAMSTON AND KALAMAZOO

A cooking school held recently at Perry by Williamston members came about as the result of a



LEADERS LEARN CRAFT SKILLS

More than 30 Pathfinder staff members went to the Indiana Academy campus to participate in a craft seminar on November 18. Six different classes were available. This picture, taken by one of the students in the photography class, shows Ruth Whitlow, the basketry instructor, left, and Sue Alexander of the Wolf Lake Pathfinder Club working on a pencil holder.

MRS. EDWARDS SPEAKS AT GLENDALE

Josephine Cunningham Edwards, former missionary and author of many mission story books, spoke at the Glendale Church on September 21 and 22.

Mrs. Edwards told of many times when God answered her prayer—often answering a request just when it was needed.

But one of the most exciting stories that weekend was about Steven Applegate, a student at Indianapolis Junior Academy. He had earlier said he would wait until



BERRIEN COUNTY CHURCHES SPONSOR FAIR BOOTHS

The nearly 110,000 visitors who flocked to the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds this year constituted a challenge to the 12 Berrien County Adventist churches. With the leadership of Ray Roberts, Natalie Bullock and representatives from the other churches, they met the challenge with both funds and volunteers in a concerted effort to reach the youth of the county. A large tent featured three health booths. A youth booth, located at the popular midway area, was supervised by Max Church Jr. and Sam Mashni. More than 4,000 young people took a personality inventory test, doubling last year's response. Tests were scored and results mailed to the youth, with an invitation to enroll in the Voice of Prophecy Way Out Bible lessons. More than 3,000 miniature vegeburger samples were given away, and interested people took with them 240 health pamphlets and 471 recipes. About 1,500 fair visitors completed the six check points set up to determine their risk factors in coronary heart disease, stroke and cancer at the 3 C's evaluation booth. Charlotte Hamlin, director of the program, quoted a woman who said, "My husband and I came to this booth last year. He has lost 20 pounds and I have lost 15." Another woman said her doctor was very pleased that she jogs every day and has lost 35 pounds.

request by Jet Winters, editor of the "Kitchen Corner" of the Perry-Shiawasee County News.

Mrs. Roberts advertised the cooking school through her column, and she contacted local merchants for more than \$200 worth of prizes given at the classes.

Sherry Rampton, home nutrition instructor and Sue Fry, director of health education and nutrition at health central directed the discussions.

Attendance for the four-night school averaged 40 people for the discussions on basic nutrition goals, vegetarianism, and weight control. A tasting fair was held the last night, with more than 20 items available for tasting.

In Kalamazoo, 108 people registered for a cooking school and 30 people indicated interest in a follow-up bread-making class.

Dr. Frank Harrell of Kalamazoo cooperated with Donna Voth, health educator; Dr. Louis Junker, professor of economics at Western Michigan University, and Eric and Martha Kratz, managers of Country Life Natural Food Store and Restaurant.

Ona Holman, director of the community services center and Helen Campbell also assisted in the school.

Donna Voth, who coordinated the program, said one person commented, "This has been an extremely interesting, fun, enjoyable learning experience. I would like to see a continuation of this course."

DID YOU KNOW?

The Lake Union Herald is published **BIWEEKLY** now instead of weekly. This change was effective in June 1979. If you feel your Herald has not been coming regularly, this may be the reason!

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



CLEAR LAKE PATHFINDERS HELP OTHERS

Three members of the Clear Lake Pathfinder club, Lori McClintock, center, DeVerr Laursen and Susan Story, are pictured handing a box of coupons to their director, Sally Johnson, left. The coupons, collected by the 11 members of the club, were donated to the Northern Colony, an institution for mentally impaired people, at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. The Colony then redeemed the coupons and obtained \$600 worth of new equipment.



BABY DEDICATED AT OCONTO

On August 25, a baby dedication was held at the Oconto Church. Dedicated to the Lord was Daniel Lee Aubry, son of Vickie Aubry of Oconto. Daniel's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford Sr. of Oconto, also participated in the service. A highlight of the dedication was the singing of "Tis Love That Makes Us Happy" by Kelly and Kerry Crawford and Mark Lacourt. Pictured left to right are Pastor Dan Towar holding Daniel, Vickie Aubry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford Sr. and Steven Aubry, Daniel's older brother.



A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

November 18 was a special day for Caroline Robinson-Janke and the Oxford Church when the congregation payed special tribute to "Aunt Caroline" on her 90th birthday. Aunt Caroline has been a member of the Oxford Church since 1952, and an Adventist for 74 years. She is a graduate of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and was a nurse until her retirement. An active Dorcas worker, she enjoys making hooked rugs for her home and for others. This year she visited her neighbors and asked each of them to contribute to the Ingathering campaign. Members of her family and the Oxford Church met at her home and wished her a happy birthday.



MILWAUKEE HONORS TEACHER

Doris Eaton, a school teacher in Wisconsin for 25 years, was honored on September 22 at the Milwaukee church school by a large group of friends, students and colleagues. Surprise guests included Miss Eaton's sister, Lois Waller and her family from Evansville, Wisconsin, and her brother, Sherwood Eaton, from Hinsdale, Illinois. The program included songs, readings and poems. Esther Novak, Wisconsin elementary supervisor, presented Miss Eaton with a gift form the education department and a scrapbook that listed all the 553 students, 18 teachers, 3 principals, 8 superintendents and 3 supervisors that Miss Eaton had worked with in Milwaukee. An engraved school bell, a flatware set and a money purse were also presented to her. Miss Eaton is shown here with Ben Beck, principal of Milwaukee Junior Academy.



WATER, WATER AT MILWAUKEE NORTHWEST

On October 27 and 28, a hydrotherapy seminar was conducted at the Milwaukee Northwest Church by John Reaves, R.P.T., M.P.H., from the Better Living Center at Stevens Point. Thirty people attended the lectures and demonstrations. Lab sessions included hot and cold compresses, foot baths, wet sheet packs, and fomentations. For all the procedures, students used ordinary home items to apply these natural healing methods. Karen Fenninger, left, is shown preparing Lee Psket for the Russian steam Bath. Students commented that they enjoyed the seminar and were amazed to learn of the simple means at their disposal to enhance health.

NEWS NOTES

● Visitors to Wisconsin Academy will notice a new sign which appears on the side of the administration building. This sign was sponsored by the alumni class of 1969. A contest was conducted to find a suitable logo that would distinguish Wisconsin Academy from a regular secondary school. Robert Sampson, president of the associated student body, received the prize for suggesting this text: "For the Lord giveth wisdom:..." Proverbs 2:6.

● After an evangelistic series by Elder J. J. Millet, three generations of a family were baptized. Edmund A. Nussberger, husband of Eau Claire church member, Thelma Nussberger; their daughter, Beverly Peterson, and their grandson, Richard Peterson, were baptized on November 10, 1979. Also baptized was Randolph Belsky.

● On October 27, 1979, 36 persons were baptized in the Spanish Church of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This baptism was the first fruit of the Spanish evangelistic crusade in Milwaukee. A solemn and inspirational baptismal service was conducted by Elder Cesar A.

Puesan, pastor of the Spanish Church. Many people responded to the invitation made by Pastor Puesan to join God's people in 1979. Two more baptisms are scheduled in the Spanish Church for November and December 1979.



These people participated in the recent baptism at Rhinelander.

CLEARWATER LAKE NEWS

Ron Halvorsen, Central Union, was the special guest speaker during the spring fellowship held at Clearwater Lake.

The autumn fellowship featured J. J. Millet, evangelist from Louisiana. After the fellowship, Elder Millet conducted a month-long evangelistic series in Rhinelander. Forty-three people have joined the church in the Rhinelander District which includes the churches of Clearwater Lake, Crandon, Rhinelander and Tomahawk.

Will and Kit Walker presented a series of nine video seminars at Clearwater Lake in October. The seminar consisted of video tape sermons by Elder Glenn Coon on the ABC's of Prayer. Steve Marshall and David Meeker, members of the team, conducted an In-Touch Ministry program for the youth.

Various music groups including The Manna from Mid American Health Services; Caleb Alonzo of Broadview Academy; Todd Schroeckenthaler of Andrews University; The Joybelles, a women's quintet from the Oconto district, and other members of the district churches presented special music during the programs that have been conducted.

L. M. Petersen, senior member of the Clearwater Lake Church, gave two sermons in November. One was about temperance and the other, thanksgiving and gratitude. Drawing from current study and from his well-remembered contacts with interesting people, this 91-year-old

church member also spoke several other times during the year.

*Harvey Hansen
Communication Secretary*



These Wisconsin Rapids Ingatherers reached their goal in October.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

The members of the Wisconsin Rapids Church decided that this year was going to be their shortest Ingathering campaign in history, and since nobody enjoyed wading through waist-deep snow in December, they decided to have an early campaign as well.

Both of these objectives were attained as the total Ingathering goal of \$850 was reached in just six nights during the middle of October. The total amount received to date is more than \$1,000.

Church members who could not participate in the door-to-door work faithfully provided refreshments for those who went out. It was a team effort.

Comprising a good portion of the solicitors was the Rucinski family. The four oldest children and their father went out every night and collected almost \$200. Paul, age 10, went out on his own each evening and received \$58.80.

The primary emphasis was on meeting people rather than getting

dollars. Each person contacted was given an opportunity to take free Bible studies, and received a special issue of Life and Health.

The church members are thankful for the working of the Holy Spirit on the hearts of the people.

*Steve Shipowick
Tomah District Pastor*

WISCONSIN ACADEMY NEWS

On October 10 about 20 students, accompanied by Byron Chalker, Robert Snowden and Thelma Knutson, went to Stevens Point to a seminar called "Rust-Proofing People." The seminar was held at the Sentry Insurance Company, and dealt with preventive medicine.

The topics discussed included smoking, drinking, exercise, nutrition, and "mellowing," which dealt with a person's self-esteem.

Many interesting ideas were presented, and everyone who went learned something about how to keep himself healthy and save on doctor bills in the process.

Wisconsin Academy's annual Parent-Teacher Day was held Sunday, November 4.

After the morning counseling period, held in the school gymnasium, a chapel program was presented for the parents, including special music by the choir and individual students, as well as talks by Mildred Summerton, principal, and Randi Ehm, associated student body president.

Parents expressed appreciation of the fact that the teachers were all available for counseling in the gymnasium, rather than being in their classrooms as in former years.

The Wisconsin Academy Music department, directed by Gary Klemp and assisted by Rosalie Juriansz, student teacher from Andrews University, presented a sacred program for Friday evening vespers,

November 2.

Group selections included the brass ensemble, a flute ensemble, and a violin-harp duet by Lana and Sonja Kaldahl.

Individual selections included piano solos by Wendy Brown and Rosalie Juriansz; Terry Snyder, saxophone; Karl Jensen, clarinet; Lisa Wolf, violin, and Greg Wachter, trombone.

Accepting the invitation of Robert Knutson, Wisconsin superintendent for Seventh-day Adventist schools, K-12, the department of public instruction/private school administrative representatives gathered for their semi-annual meeting at Wisconsin Academy on Wednesday, November 7.

After a guided tour of the campus, conducted by students Randi Ehm and Jon Perlberg, the group met in the academy library.

Dr. Millie Anderson, director of liason between the department of public instruction and private schools, directed the discussion. The purpose of these meetings is to foster understanding and cooperation between the state and the private school administrators in solving mutual problems.

*Helen Guth
Communication Secretary*

Announcements

LAKE UNION

THE LAKE UNION YOUTH DEPARTMENT desires the names and addresses of all Seventh-day Adventist students studying in non-Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities within the Lake Union territory. Please send names and addresses of students to your local conference youth department. Thank you.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A HEALTH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be held at Andrews University on Sunday, January 20, according to Charlotte Hamlin, assistant professor of nursing and workshop director. Included will be personal testimonies from people who have lowered their weight, blood pressure, cholesterol and other risk factors through various applications of basic health principles. The workshop will be held from 10 A.M. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 P.M. in Marsh Hall room 208. Physicians, nurses, ministers and all qualified laymen are encouraged to attend. If you wish to register, contact Andrews University Lifelong Learning at (616) 471-3286.

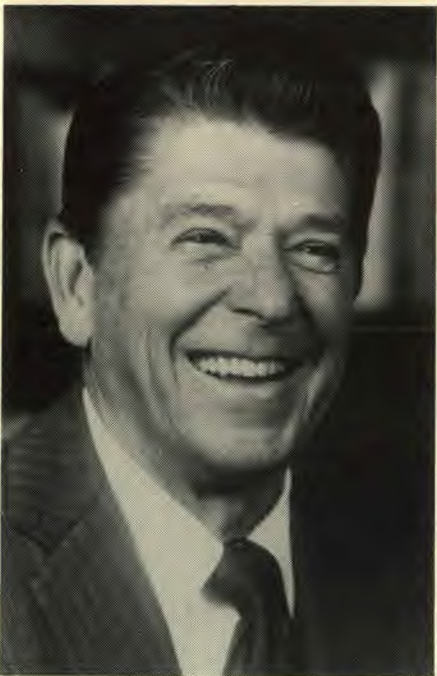
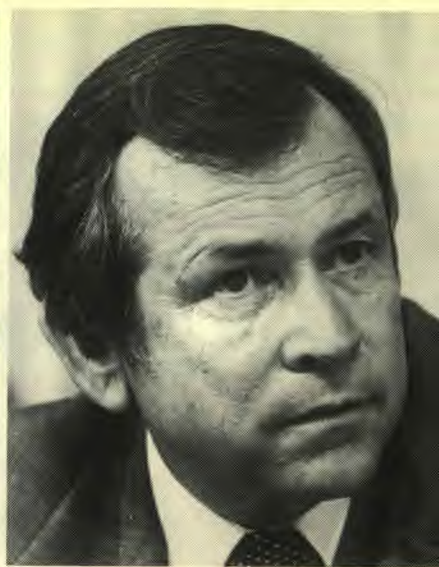
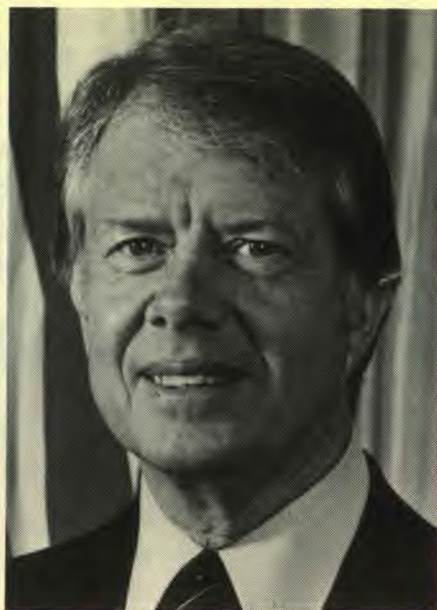
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WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: February 15 to 17, 1980, for single youth ages 18 to 30. Enjoy a

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LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	LAST YEAR TO DATE	THIS YEAR TO DATE
Illinois (8,375)	\$188,000	\$135,260.45	\$144,569.03
Indiana (5,764)	143,825	147,213.05	145,124.47
Lake Region (14,819)	105,000	104,182.00	105,283.63
Michigan (20,829)	398,000	299,354.51	269,458.53
Wisconsin (5,896)	100,000	72,871.16	71,052.10
TOTAL (55,683)	\$934,825	\$758,872.17	\$735,487.76



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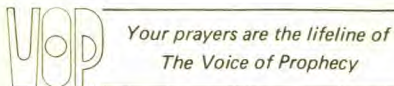
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Lake Union Conference



**HERALD STAFF
HONORS E. N. WENDTH**

At a recent meeting of the Lake Union Herald correspondents, E. N. Wendth, formerly Michigan Conference communication director, was honored for his 13-year tenure as a Herald correspondent. Above, Elder Wendth and Andrea Steele, assistant editor, examine a framed copy of the March 27, 1979, Herald, presented to him by the Herald staff. That issue featured his article "The Philatelist's Bible." Elder Wendth is now communication director of the Columbia Union Conference.

GENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES ANNOUNCED

A list of delegates representing the Lake Union at the 1980 General Conference Session in Dallas, Texas, has been announced.

The selection of the delegates was made by the Lake Union Executive Committee according to provisions of the General Conference Working Policy.

It will be noted that the slate of delegates includes representatives of church and institutional administrators, union departmental directors, pastors and laymen. Every conference is sending delegates.

"We are listing these delegates," stated Lake Union President Lowell Bock, "so that the members of the

Lake Union will know who to talk to regarding any input they have for the church as it meets in session."

The delegates are as follows: Ben Beardsley, Lowell L. Bock, Ben R. Boggess and William Brumfield.

Robert H. Carter, Robert Chase, J. Melvyn Clemons, Azael Colon, Robert C. Connor, Leon Cox, George H. Crumley and Robert L. Dale.

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World Church News

DIFFICULTIES CHALLENGED BY ADVENTURE IN FAITH

The Adventure in Faith plan was designed by the General Conference to encourage the development of methods of entering new territories around the world, or to begin new kinds of work in areas already entered.

Every member of the church is urged to assist in finding new openings for personal and public evangelism.

The General Conference and Lake Union leaders are determined to lead God's people in this Adventure in Faith to secure adequate funds to man, equip and promote as many soul-winning activities as possible.

All members are urged to participate in the Adventure in Faith offerings on January 26 and April 12.

These offerings will take the place of the spring mission offering.

The basic objective is an amount equal to two days' income (one day's income on January 26, 1980, and one day's income on April 12, 1980.)

The faith objective is an amount equal to one week's income given at one time, or a little each week until April 12, 1980.

Seventy percent of the funds received from each field will return to that field to advance local Adventure in Faith endeavors. The remaining 30 percent will be apportioned equally among other world divisions to help finance Adventure in Faith plans where special assistance is needed.

Jesus says, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." John 4:35.

HELP SAWS HELP CAMBODIA

In recent weeks President Carter has called on all Americans to help prevent a human tragedy of almost unbelievable proportions in the country of Cambodia.

His appeal indicated that the United States Government would supply 70 million dollars in food and humanitarian relief. He asked that churches and religious organizations in the United States match this amount.

Most of this relief is being channeled through voluntary agencies, such as the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) to the people of this poverty-stricken country.

SAWS will need to purchase food, food-handling equipment, trucks, spare parts, and other equipment, and pay salaries.

If you want to help, mark an envelope "SAWS Cambodia-Indochina Relief" and drop it in the offering plate in your local church, or send a check directly to Seventh-day Adventist World Service, Inc., 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

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