

LAKE UNION
herald

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People are the Priority

*Everett E. Cumbo
President
Illinois Conference*



THE Illinois Conference is moving into a new and aggressive program of evangelism, reaching the people of this state with God's last warning message.

The conference committee took the first step in this forward program of evangelism by voting to hire three evangelists: a Southern Illinois resident evangelist, a Spanish evangelist, and a Northern Illinois evangelist.

The conference administration has begun its search for the three men to fill these positions, men who are completely committed to reaching the people with the third angel's message. Some excellent prospects are now considering the "Challenge of Illinois."

All departments of the conference are being geared up to make every facet of the program productive toward soul winning. The conference budget is being reviewed. Plans are being made to cut nonessentials to make more funds available for reaching people.

The conference committee has set an objective of 750 baptisms for 1981. This is a bold objective, but a realistic one, as each church assumes its fair portion of the goal.

Each pastor will challenge his church board to set objectives for 1981—which will hopefully make a total of more than the conference objective.

God is working in the hearts of ministers, laymen, teachers, literature evangelists, and institutional workers to go forward for Him. New and bold plans must be made in conquest for God as people become the priority of every member of the Illinois Conference.

COVER

*"While the earth remaineth,
seedtime and harvest, and cold and
heat, and summer and winter, and
day and night shall not cease."
Genesis 8:22*

Photo by Dick Dower.



Shown with others baptized on the same day are the Van Wormers: Patty, front row, right; Gladys, next to Patty; behind Patty, her father, Melvin; and Buddy, at his father's right. Robert G. Collar, Michigan Conference evangelist is in the back row, left; Edmund Grentz, pastor of the Burlington and Coldwater churches, is in the center.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

'Let us not be weary in well doing'

by Bettina J. Costello

ONE July evening, as Chaplain Larry Yeagley was rewinding a film after group therapy, a visitor poked her head in the doorway and said, "Hi, Chaplain, I just wanted to say hello and let you know that since I was a patient here in the hospital, I have joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Now I'm in the right place."

As Gladys Van Wormer looks back over the past decade, she tells with enthusiasm of the circumstances through which the Lord has led her and her husband, Melvin, and their children, Patty, 18, and Buddy, 16. In 1971, hoping to find work in a more temperate climate, the Van Wormer family sold their Michigan home and moved to Arizona. Disappointed in their attempts to find employment in the Southwest, they returned to the Battle Creek area in March 1972.

Homeless, jobless, and nearly penniless, the Van Wormers continued to live in their camper throughout the warm months, dreading the onset of winter. As time wore on, and as she continued to pray, Mrs. Van Wormer confessed to a growing conviction that the Lord would not let her family suffer the cold. "We had been attending a Protestant church, even though neither my husband nor I had been raised by churchgoing parents."

And her prayers were answered one day when a

man stopped by, saying that he had learned of the family's difficulties and that he wanted to help. Introducing himself as a Christian, he first secured Mrs. Van Wormer's promise to preserve his anonymity—and then presented her with a check for \$7,000. "He didn't know us, he didn't want to see how we spent the money, and he didn't want whatever might be left over after we'd bought what we needed. He just wanted us to know he was a Christian."

But hardship followed upon hardship. Mr. Van Wormer's health declined, until, a year ago, he was declared unable to operate the machinery necessary to his work. Mrs. Van Wormer herself suffered repeated illnesses requiring hospitalization. And a series of unpleasant personal experiences at the church they had been attending caused them to stop going. "We still believed in Jesus, and we believed He was coming soon, and we wanted to be ready. But we could not find a church where we were happy as a family."

Early in 1980, Gladys Van Wormer fell seriously ill again. Confined to another hospital for a week's time and reflecting upon her treatment there, Gladys recalled previous stays at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. "The nurses are different there; they are concerned with helping you do things for yourself." Gladys also appreciated the worship services conducted for patients, and recalled their warmth and simplicity. "I knew the San was an Adventist hospital, and that these were praying people who were vegetarian and didn't drink or smoke—but no one ever pushed anything on me. They just cared for me."

In early spring, Mrs. Van Wormer received a letter from the Burlington Adventist Church announcing a series of evangelistic meetings to be conducted by Elder Robert G. Collar in May. Because of her positive experiences at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Gladys was curious about the religion. "I knew that this was a direction from God. He was showing us the church we had been looking for." Melvin, Gladys, Patty and Buddy attended the meetings together. As they gained confidence in the Lord's leading and felt themselves approaching a decision, they grew closer as a family. Melvin and Gladys told their children they were requesting baptism, and on the same evening Patty decided to be baptized with her parents. For Buddy, the choice meant forsaking a cherished pastime, hunting.

They were received into the family of Christ on June 7. "We are so happy," Gladys beams. "Now I know how it all fits together—the life-style, the health message, the Scriptures."

For employees in our hospitals, the Van Wormer story is evidence that every duty performed well reflects the consistency of God's love. Acts of quiet gentleness recall the manner of Him who is our example and provide a channel for the outpouring of His salvation. "Every capability we possess . . . is lent capital, to be improved for God's glory. . . . He manifests Himself through the consecrated, humble worker. . . ."—Ellen G. White, letter 83, 1898.

Bettina Costello is director of public relations and development at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Reading Center Reaches Out

by Becky Frost



JOEY has been in the first grade twice. His teachers finally passed him because he was so successful with mathematics and creative projects. But Joey is doing poorly in the second grade as well. His problem: he can't read.

Margaret is a housewife with four children. She would like to get a job to earn some extra money while the children are in school. After six months of job hunting—no luck. She cannot pass the employment tests satisfactorily. Her problem: she can't read.

Bob is a freshman in college taking a moderate load. He's frustrated because he can't keep up in his classes even though he spends a lot of time with his studies. In addition, his friends seem to have more free time even though they are taking more classes. His problem: he can't read.

Each of these cases is a hypothetical one, but not uncommon in most American communities. According to Millie Youngberg, director of the reading center at Andrews University, many people have not mastered the skills needed to enjoy reading and make it a useful tool for learning and communicating.

"Reading should be a delight for everyone," said Dr. Youngberg, "a way to discover on your own. It is an essential tool for everyone who wants to be a free-thinking individual. We live in an industrial age when it is imperative that we be accurate in our assessment of what is being said in print."

But Dr. Youngberg, Assistant Director Louise Moon, and their entire staff also devote themselves to a goal beyond the remedying of reading or learning problems.

The reading center staff concerns itself with building up the self-confidence of people who may feel inferior because they possess unsatisfactory skills.

"What is most unfortunate about not being able to read well is that you tend to lose your self-confidence—that sense of personal achievement," says Mrs. Moon. "Our goal is to improve self-concepts by improving reading skills. We want to help our clients as persons with individual needs."

The Andrews Reading Center houses programs designed to help poor readers from pre-school to adult-age groups. The center also accommodates people who already read well but need to build up speed and accuracy.

"We saw the need for a total program," said Dr. Youngberg. "We can help students attending the university improve their basic study skills, while giving education students a laboratory to gain experience working with clients. At the same time, they can be of service to the surrounding community."

According to Dr. Youngberg, the Reading Center has been through several transformations since her

Becky Frost is a feature writer for the public relations department at Andrews University.

initial association with the program 19 years ago. Originally designed to improve vocabulary and comprehension skills of seminary students, the center now accommodates several types of instruction.

"We are actually more of a learning center now," said Dr. Youngberg. "Some of our instructors are working with aphasics, stroke victims or others who have physical impairments that affect their learning process. These people need special help because they must learn very slowly and in a highly specialized manner."

The work that this staff is doing does not go unrecognized. Said one child's mother, "This is some of the most exciting money I have ever spent. I could see a change in my son's performance and attitude right away."

What makes Andrews' reading center so special? "A great portion of the credit goes to our method," said Mrs. Moon. "The center employs a unique system of word recognition, vocabulary, and comprehension building through the A.V.T. decoding reading method."

Sound-symbol blending approaches were cited in the July-August 1980 Educational Researcher magazine as having a "significantly greater impact on reading than the other experimental treatments."

A.V.T. is a multisensory approach to reading which has been taught for about five years at the center. This technique uses the sound-symbol blending process which makes it different from traditional phonics taught in the elementary school classroom.

A.V.T. is like a slow-motion approach to speech, according to Mrs. Moon. Clients are able to hear real words the first time they sound them out.

"Learning individual sounds is not helpful unless they are mastered in relation to one another. Blending is just as important as the single sounds themselves," said Mrs. Moon.

Using "bucket" as an example, she demonstrates this process as the continuation of sounds. "'Bucket' is not pronounced 'buh-

uh-kuh-eh-tuh' but 'b-u-c-k-e-t.'"

Workers at the reading center are convinced that this blending process for sounding out words is less confusing for a child or anyone learning to read. "Longer words with many syllables can become easier to face when a child leaves this program really knowing what sounds each symbol represents," Dr. Youngberg said.

For practicing sound-symbol blending, the center uses "whopper words"—a list of long polysyllabic nonsense words to sound out. This method ensures that clients do not merely memorize words without understanding the sounding-out process.

"Whopper words" also make it possible to become less anxious when large words pop up in reading. "You just realize that the word is a combination of sounds and you have to concentrate on how they are going to blend together," said Mrs. Moon.

In addition to showing what a single symbol or group of symbols sound like, the A.V.T. method highlights how the actual sound is produced. A great deal of instruction points to mouth-awareness. The client is taught what is happening with the articulators as he learns the sounds.

"The positioning of the tongue and the shaping of the mouth aid the child in remembering pronunciation patterns," said Mrs. Moon.

Traditional phonics do not exercise sound blending as much as breaking up individual consonants and syllables. Clients often work in pairs trading off syllables and breaking down words.

Isolating syllables helps the client build his perception time. If practiced regularly, this exercise enables one to gain reading speed with accuracy.

The decoding skills learned with the A.V.T. method showed great improvement in vocabulary expansion and comprehension, stresses Dr. Youngberg.

"Many people think this way of teaching reading improves vocabulary only," she said. "Our testing proves otherwise. The average client makes about a one-year growth in both areas in 24 to 26 hours of training with one of our

instructors. Great changes can be seen in these people in just two to five months."

Part of the distinctive service that the reading center affords its patrons is its unique method. But perhaps more important is the atmosphere of caring and sharing that permeates the clinic each day.

Parents are often included in their children's instruction program to learn better ways of stimulating good reading habits and how to monitor them during the child's daily study.

"When parents take an interest in what their child is doing, the child is more apt to take an interest in what he is doing and will try to improve his skills," said Mrs. Moon.

"We work so closely with these people that we can detect other problems that may be related in some way. Sometimes the real problem is an emotional distraction—something is not quite right at home. We try to develop a relationship of trust with these people to let them know we really care."

Dr. Youngberg and Mrs. Moon are assisted by Shirani de Alwise, assistant for workshop diagnosis and counseling, and supervisor for speed reading and basic reading techniques.

Harold Leffler tutors clients and a staff of graduate students. Sam Harris teaches a course in beginning reading and basic language arts methods.

The remaining staff are students who work individually with an assigned client for practicum credit.

"The most important thing we do here is try to build healthy self-concepts for our clients," said Mrs. Moon. "Poor readers are often labeled as lazy or slow. Most of our readers are people who are trying very hard to master a skill that is more difficult for them than it may be for others. Facts show that most people could improve their reading skills. Our clients are doing something about it."

What lies ahead for the reading center? "We just thank the Lord that he can use us so much in this work," said Dr. Youngberg, "and we're excited about the opportunities to expand the program even more in the future."



MICHIGAN LAW OFFERS TAX GIFT BENEFITS



Albin Grohar

The state of Michigan believes strongly in the values that private higher education provides for students. So does Albin Grohar.

As the director of foundation research at Andrews and the supporter of a moderately-incomed family of four, he counts it a delight to be able to help young people develop Christ-centered lives as they train in many areas of service.

"Institutions of higher learning that will leave their mark are those that can maintain a margin of excellence, regardless of the economic time," he said. "We should do all we can as individuals to ensure that an institution such as Andrews maintains that vital margin."

Mr. Grohar is well aware that the 1980's afford few economic breaks despite current political promises. No one can escape inflation altogether. But for those persons who pay Michigan taxes, monetary gifts to private higher education can bring a welcome relief.

It is possible to choose a tax credit against Michigan state income tax contributions of all gifts that you make to the general fund of a private institution of higher education within the state of Michigan.

In addition, residents may apply the full amount of the gift as a charitable deduction on their Federal income tax.

The Grohars wish they had taken advantage of this unique tax program sooner. In 1977, Mr. Grohar had to pay Michigan tax monies. After making a contribution to the university in 1978, he actually

received money back. According to him, the major factor in the difference in his state taxes was his choice to send a gift to Andrews.

What makes it worth the trouble? "Why should I have my Michigan tax dollar go to something intangible and undefinable," said Mr. Grohar. "Michigan offers me a program that will give my tax dollar a way to count. I have a say in where a part of my income is being channeled—I like that idea."

The law allows a married couple to give a gift up to \$400 to Andrews, and receive a credit on their state income tax of one-half the amount of the gift, or 20% of their state tax liability, whichever is less.

A single individual can give a gift up to \$200 to Andrews, and receive a credit on his state income tax of one-half the amount of the gift, or 20% of his state tax liability, whichever is less.

"I want to support the growth of this institution in keeping with the high standards of excellence God has ordained to us." Smiles Mr. Grohar, "That's the way to pay taxes!"

SEMINARY STUDENT DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT



Jeffrey Yeagley

Jeffrey L. Yeagley, a first-year seminary student at Andrews, was killed Tuesday, October 14, in a car accident near Berrien Springs, Michigan. He was 22.

Jeff graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1979 with a B.A. degree in theology and English, and had worked as a pastor for a year in the New York Conference.

His parents, Elder and Mrs. L. R. Yeagley, are residents of Battle Creek, Michigan, where his father is chaplain at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. His brother, Bryan, is a sophomore at Andrews. Two other brothers, Dave and Stephen, reside in Battle Creek.

Jeff had been an active member of many organizations while in college, participating in band, choir and the brass ensemble, as well as holding

the positions of president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes. He was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1979 and was included in the dean's list for seven semesters prior to his graduation.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, October 16, at Andrews, and the funeral was on Friday, October 17, in Battle Creek.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent



LUNDQUIST ELECTED CHPRS TREASURER

Keith D. Lundquist, director of public relations at Hinsdale Hospital, was recently elected treasurer of the Chicago Hospital Public Relations Society (CHPRS) for 1980-81. The society comprises public relations directors from hospitals in the greater Chicago area. Mr. Lundquist has been on the hospital's public relations staff since 1975 and a member of CHPRS since 1976.

HINSDALE HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

• The Medical Distaff (physicians' and dentists' wives) of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital helped raise more than \$5,000 for the hospital through an ice cream social held on September 3, according to Glen Robinson, public relations assistant. The funds will be used to provide \$1,600 in scholarships for needy students at the three hospital-based schools, and to purchase a radiant heat receiving crib and Halogen lamp for

labor and delivery.

● Hinsdale Hospital will be host for the first annual meeting of teachers of behavioral science in family practice residencies for the states of Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin on November 13 and 14. Held at the hospital's health education center, the meeting will provide opportunity for professional interaction, curriculum development and discussion concerning implementation of behavioral science courses. Hinsdale Hospital has emphasized behavioral science as an inpatient part of the curriculum of its family practice residency since the program began in 1975. This fact was influential in the selection of Hinsdale as the site for the annual meeting. Faculty members from the residency will be featured at the meeting.

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



Jeff Cinquemani, student counselor, and Doyle Harp, principal, stand in front of the entrance to Hinsdale Junior Academy's new addition.

HINSDALE JUNIOR ACADEMY NEW ADDITION

A new addition to Hinsdale Junior Academy was ready for use when school began this fall.

Designed by Doyle Harp, principal, the building was the result of the combined efforts of Warren Ippisch; Mr. Harp; school boards under Dr. Royce Brown, Dr. Everett Witzel, Larry Gill; and many other individuals.

According to Mr. Harp, the school needed some identifying marks to indicate that it is a Seventh-day Adventist Christian school.



Librarian Eleanor Stocks and several students are shown in the new library.

With this in mind, he paraphrased Mark 10:14 from the Living Bible, "Let the youth come to me, for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as they."

This text is inscribed in raised lettering in the new entry of the school. Along with the text are three copies of paintings by Harry Anderson and Clyde Provonsha.

Housed in the new addition are the secretary and principal's offices, a library, and new classrooms for kindergarten and academy students.

Mr. Harp says the school is literally bursting at the seams with a record enrollment of 334 students.

In 1978, when Mr. Harp became principal, the beginning enrollment was 280, and in 1979 it was 310.

He says that 72 new students have enrolled.

The new teachers are Gladys Vessels, first grade, and Mary Harp, fifth grade. Eleanor Stocks, who previously taught ninth grade, is the new full-time librarian and Wayne Mosher and Ingrid McNeil have assumed different responsibilities from last year.

Richard Cook
Public Relations Chairman
Hinsdale School Board

HINSDALE CHURCH NEWS NOTES

● Kay Kuzma, author and specialist in child education, spoke Friday night and Sabbath morning, September 5 and 6, at the Hinsdale Church. She emphasized the importance of love and suggested ways to show a child he is loved. For the church service, "Quality Time Together," Dr. Kuzma spoke about character building, particularly in a child's early years.

● Four separate Daniel

Seminars began September 7 to 10 in Burr Ridge, Lemont and Hinsdale, taught by the Hinsdale pastoral staff.

● Elders and their wives of the Hinsdale Church met Saturday night, September 13, for fellowship and planning. Mark Finley, director of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute, challenged them to strong spiritual leadership.

● George Vandeman, guest speaker at the Hinsdale Church on September 20, conducted an It Is Written Seminar that afternoon for pastors and lay leaders in the Chicago area.

● "Making Breakfast a Better Meal" was the topic for a cooking class on September 21 at the Hinsdale Church. Shari Chamberlain, coordinator, involved many women who prepared and demonstrated nutritious recipes.

● Elder Jerry Coyle directed a 10-week prophecy seminar on Daniel, which was attended by more than 60 people. Forty-two individuals registered, and 10 non-Adventists attended. At the present time, Elder Coyle is giving a three-week follow-up presentation on topics from the Book of Revelation in the church.



BLIND CHURCH MEMBER HELPS OUT IN S.S.

Jean Weyenberg, who was born blind, spent her first 13 years at Wisconsin's School of the Visually Handicapped. After attending three other vocational schools for the blind, she is currently enrolled in Chicago's Home of the Blind and resides in Hinsdale with her mother and sister. Since joining the Downers Grove Church, Jean has been leading the singing with some of the children's divisions for Sabbath School. On Friday evening, she coordinates a singing band which goes from room to room at the Hinsdale Hospital. In November she will present a vespers program on Psalms 100.



AURORA CHURCH IS IN THE WORKS

Construction began about August 1, 1980, on the Aurora Church on Randall Road at Mooseheart in North Aurora. Though there have been months of discouraging delays, the Aurora members are of good courage and thank the Lord that work on their new church is progressing, according to Hampton White, local pastor. Rising costs, government regulations and other paper work delayed the building program for a year. As of October 22, the sanctuary arches are up and the decking almost completed. The rest of the building is framed and will soon be enclosed. Barbara Boyer, a long-time friend of the church in Aurora and a professional construction manager, is giving her time to manage the project. Howard Wein, first elder, is construction superintendent, and Chuck Franzke is chairman of the building committee.

indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

● From August 11 to 15 a Vacation Bible School was held in the Vincennes Church, directed by Marjorie Tolbert of Monroe City. A total of 27 children were enrolled, and the closing program was presented on Saturday night, August 16.

● The Washington members recently installed an air conditioner in their church. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Deffendoll of Petersburg donated half of the needed funds for this project, according to Walter Kolmodin, district pastor.

● Pastor Jim Clarke held a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Angola, September 14 to 18.

● The Chuck Fulmore Trio of Placerville, California, appeared in concert at the Indianapolis Glendale Church on Thursday, August 21, according to church communication secretary, Bonnie Planck. They sang several of their own compositions, including "Never Give Up."

● The Kokomo Church School opened on August 25 with a total of 15 students; 7 of them are new this year. William Menshausen III is the teacher.

● Recently the Plymouth Church had a garage sale for investment. The weather was perfect and the total collected for the day was \$135.

● The Huntingburg Company gave a surprise "apartment warming" on September 9 to welcome Ron and Sandy Olney to their new assignment as full-time workers in Dubois County, Indiana. Ron will be pastor of the Huntingburg Company and will also give support to the Tell City Church. Huntingburg members arrived at the Olney's door with refreshments and presented them with a table lamp for their new home, according to Ruth Helzerman, communication secretary.

● The Angola Church held a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking from September 14 to 18, at the Cameron Memorial Hospital in Angola. Pastor Jim Clarke was co-director with Dr. Randall Todd, a graduate of Loma Linda who works in health promotion in Coldwater, Michigan. Of the 11 people who registered, 7 were successful in kicking the habit. Follow-up meetings were held each week for the next month. Heartwarming comments were made by participants of the Five-Day Plan: "I think you may have saved my life." "I think it is a very worthwhile program." "It helped me stop smoking and I really don't think I would have gone this far without you. It was great motivation."

● The entire Rockford Church attended a farewell party for Pastor and Mrs. Harold Flynt recently, according to Joyce Friestad, communication secretary. The reception had a Hawaiian theme. The Flynts received a floral and money lei and a memory plaque from the members. The Flynts have accepted an invitation to join the

Alabama Conference.

● For 10 weeks an average of 130 people attended the Daniel Seminar at the Sheraton Inn in Marion each week, according to Darlene Turner, Marion Church communication secretary. Lester Carney, ministerial director of the Indiana Conference, and Pastor Rick Blythe shared the teaching responsibilities. This seminar was partly held to interest people in Elder Carney's fall evangelistic crusade.



F.F.T. MARKS 15 YEARS ON TERRE HAUTE TV

Elder William Hull, station relations department director for Faith For Today, recently awarded WTHI-TV in Terre Haute, Indiana, a plaque of appreciation. For 15 continuous years this station has aired the Faith For Today telecasts. Elder Hull, left, is shown presenting the plaque to Ruth Baker, the station's program director, and Lou Froeb, personnel and public relations director.



Twelve study tables were donated to the Cicero school by Dean Voss of Cedar Lake, Michigan.

66 CHILDREN ENROLL IN CICERO

The Cicero Elementary School opened its doors to 66 students this fall who will be instructed by four full-time teachers and one part-time teacher, Kandice Zollman, who teaches the English classes.

Valerie Crabtree teaches first and second grades; Dorothy Noonan, third and fourth; Mark Sargeant, fifth and sixth, and Milo Payne, principal,

teaches grades seven and eight.

The new multi-purpose room is in use and a band, directed by Paul Haynes, the Indiana Academy band instructor, is beginning for the first time in several years.

The Missionary Volunteers are still active in Cicero. On the first Wednesday, the first and second graders had a well-planned program to begin their class work. Michelle Skoretz and Celia Trubey were elected leaders for the first semester and directed the first program.

Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary

MUNCIE CHURCH NEWS NOTES

● Once a month the Muncie Church School children enjoy cooking their own school lunch. Pastor Chico Rivera recently joined the 16 school children as they enjoyed the fruits of their labor.

● Doris Williams, an Adventist student at Ball State University, and Pastor Chico Rivera, supervised the distribution of literature during the recent Religious Life Fair held by various denominations on the campus of Ball State University. The Muncie Church has just recently reactivated a college religious club known as the Three Angels' Messengers. Currently there are 13 Adventist students attending Ball State University.

● The nine members of the new Muncie Pathfinder Club, directed by Chris Rivera, attended their first conference Pathfinder camporee in several years. Hazel Benson is deputy director. The club will soon begin collecting cans to be used in Christmas baskets.

The members passed out literature in a six-block area around the church in preparation for the series of meetings.

For three weeks, Pastor Tyrone A. Boyd preached, offered prayers for the sick, and ministered to the needs of the people.

As a result of this crusade, God blessed Beacon of Joy with 20 new believers.

At a fellowship dinner after the baptism, Pastor Boyd presented baptismal certificates, Bibles, and books written by Ellen G. White to the newly baptized members.

The service concluded with a testimonial service.

Clora B. Warren
Communication Secretary



EVANSTON MEMBERS VISIT NURSING HOME

A group of members of the First Church in Evanston, Illinois, have been visiting the Ridgeville Nursing Home twice a month for about a year, according to Lula Johnson, communication secretary. They sing, pray and pass out tracts to the patients, who join in the singing, and request prayers. Buda Ramsey, center, spearheaded this program and has the support of Oliver Martin, right, to direct the group. Mr. Martin tells the patients of the wonderful love of God. Everyone listens attentively and looks forward to these visits.

ECORSE OPENS DOORS TO NEW CHURCH

The Sabbath School hour on August 30, 1980, began a glorious day at Ecorse.

The day began with the singing of "We've Come this Far by Faith," which has been the way all things have progressed in Ecorse.

The Sabbath School lesson was taught by George Crumley, treasurer of the Lake Union Conference.

The morning worship service attracted an overflow crowd. Seating was made available in the lower level where the day's program was viewed by closed-circuit television.

Special music was given by Ethel Hill, who sang "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Expressions of praise to God, and thanks to those who have worked so diligently, were given by R. C. Brown Sr., secretary of Lake Region Conference; Isaac Palmer, treasurer of Lake Region, and Dr. Norman K. Miles, assistant professor of ministry at Andrews University's Theological Seminary.

The message for the day, presented by Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, was entitled "Six Reasons to Go to Heaven."

The 4:30 P.M. hour of inspiration brought together everyone who had contributed music talent to the church during the building fund campaign.

Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, closed the day's programs as he presented a sermon called "Blessed are the Poor, for They Shall Inherit."

The guests for the evening included Benjamin Brown, pastor of City Temple Church, Detroit, Michigan; J. D. Parker, pastor of the Burns Avenue Church, Detroit; Philip Jenkins, pastor of the Sharon Inkster (Michigan) Church, and Warner Rice, director of the Detroit Better Living Center.

The day concluded with the singing of "Side By Side" led by Elder Joseph.

Vera Whitehead
Communication Secretary

NEWS NOTE

● On August 16, 1980, the Shalem Adventist Youth Association of Waukegan, Illinois, gave a going-away social for one of its young people, Rochelle Reese. Rochelle is in the 11th grade at Broadview Academy in La Fox, Illinois. According to M. Hanna Wright, communication secretary, Rochelle received school supplies and money from the members, and a check from the A.Y.A. The Shalem Church believes in Christian

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS BIBLE CRUSADE

"Health and Happiness Bible Crusade" was the name of the Beacon of Joy Church's evangelism program this summer.

education and endeavors to assist its young people who are interested in attending an Adventist school.

Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent



Real concentration was required in the knot-tying competition.

PATHFINDER CAMPOREES ATTRACT 1,485 PARTICIPANTS

Rainy weather and mud failed to discourage the 1,485 Michigan Pathfinders who went for three weekend camporees to camps Au Sable, Madron and Sagola.

Featured speakers included Charles Case, Lake Union Conference youth director; Ernie Stevens of the Andrews University Gymnics, and Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin Conference youth director.

The Camp Sagola experience included fair weather, hiking, exploring and singing along the Paint River with its rock formations and cliffs.

The Au Sable group visited the nature center and explored the woods for the most unusual items in nature.

Camp Madron participants gathered nature specimens and formed a still-life display.



Communing with nature was easy for this camper at Sagola in the warm, sunny weather.

Field events at all three camps were held outdoors in spite of inclement weather at two locations.

A special highlight of the camporees was the display of a wolverine specimen, newest addition to the nature center at Au Sable. M. Y. Fleming, Michigan Pathfinder director, described the nature of the animal and shared stories of the wolverine's prowess and cunning.



Campers at Sagola were often "between a rock and a hard place" when they ventured out in the surrounding areas.

General offerings, with sizable individual contributions, helped pay for the wolverine and start a fund for the purchase of additional stuffed animals for the nature center. Other animals desired by the camp include a woodchuck, rabbit, fox, prairie dog, or other western animals.



A record 717 Pathfinders attended the Camp Madron camporee in spite of heavy rain.



Children at Pinedale learned to use the Bible as a part of their V.B.S. experience.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS SET NEW RECORD

A new record in child evangelism was reached this summer as a result of church-member participation in Vacation Bible School.

Enrollment totaled 7,626 children for the 116 schools held in Michigan, according to figures released by Clyde Groomer,

conference Sabbath School director.

The increase of two schools over last year's total means that 74 percent of Michigan churches are actively engaged in child evangelism.



Fenton members pitched a tent for crafts, and the pastor, William Dennis, assisted with the crafts program.



Lapeer primary children had a special part in the closing program.

Nearly twice as many non-Adventist children enrolled, and more than 100 of these children are now attending Sabbath School.

Several children who attended V.B.S. also joined in other church activities, such as Pathfinders and



Children at Grand Ledge made baskets during their craft time. This little girl was assisted by Blanche Oetman.

junior camp. And 26 children enrolled in church schools.

Ten people have been baptized this year as a result of V.B.S. evangelism, Elder Groomer said.

LOOKING BEHIND ... AHEAD

From one end of Michigan to another, concerned members are joining hands, hearts, and pocketbooks to spread the good news: Christ is coming, get ready!

Thirty major evangelistic crusades to date, more than 15 Daniel and Revelation Seminars, and scores of one-to-one Bible studies are reaping fruit: 561 baptisms thus far in 1980. Michigan is on the grow!

As sheaves are garnered in they need a place to worship. New places of worship have been erected or remodeled at Coloma, South Haven, Mio, Lakeview, Battle Creek Tabernacle, Gobles-Pinedale, and Edenville.

Can children be neglected? They, too, need to be educated to know Christ. Grand Rapids, Ithaca, and St. Johns have new schoolhouses for this very purpose.

Unfortunately, not all parents are financially able to meet the cost of Christian education. For the 1979-80 school year, 66 students have been assisted by the Worthy Student (Project Assist II) fund, to find their places at Michigan academies.

New school equipment has been acquired at Adelphian, Battle Creek, Cedar Lake, Grand Ledge—all because you care.

The Christian life is to be balanced and nourished, so there is a refuge at Au Sable for youth of all ages to socialize, to learn, to play, and to relax. That develops a "team for Christ" spirit. For comfort, cabins have been remodeled, mattresses purchased, a new sailboat acquired, and many other improvements have been made.

Who can measure the uplifting value of camp meeting? The 1980 Michigan Camp Meeting was the best I ever attended.

The early morning meetings with Dr. Roy Graham were worth it all. My confidence in the church, in God and in what God can do through me, were re-established. Camp meeting

improvements were evident, and that added to the blessing.

Put all this member-support and accomplishments together, and it spells Michigan Advance Program. For only one percent of your income, you can capture the thrill of teamwork with hundreds of other concerned Michigan members. Everyone should join! Thank you for what you have done and will do.

*Herb Pritchard,
Treasurer*



ITHACA STUDENTS RECEIVE FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

Ithaca church school students including Kevin Lytle, center, and Matt Kiser, right, received practical emergency first-aid instructions during the first week of school from Dr. Bruce Lee, left. Demonstrations included tips on how to help victims of choking, drowning, and heart attack, with practice on "Resusci-Annie." Dr. Lee also informed students of possible career opportunities and educational demands in the field of medicine. The classes were the first in a series of career opportunity presentations planned for the school year.

WHEN INGATHERING IS EASY

Hundred-dollar checks are not common during small-town business Ingathering, but Howard Green, pastor of the Prattville and Hillsdale churches, has been getting at least one every year.

A look behind the scenes reveals the reason. Several years ago a tornado swept through his district and leveled several houses.

One young woman came home from an errand to find her house and all of her possessions gone. Seeking help, she contacted a group noted for services to the needy. They refused on the basis that she could not pay for the clothing she sought.

From there she went to a large church and presented her need. They told her they could do nothing since she was not a member.

She tried another church but met the same response—no member, no help. Thoroughly discouraged, she was about to give up when someone suggested that she try Seventh-day Adventists. Timidly she approached the community services center for one last try. They welcomed her and met her needs.

She couldn't say enough about "the Adventists." Her father is one of the merchants that welcomes Elder Greene each year with a check for \$100.

Ingathering is a delight when the church has been busy meeting needs in the community.



COLOMA MEMBERS CONDUCT OPENING SERVICES

Coloma members, led by their pastor, J. D. Westphal, climbed the hill from the Methodist Church where they had been meeting to their newly finished place of worship on August 1. The new church has a seating capacity of 200. Church members, supervised by contractor Adrian Roosenberg, did most of the work themselves. The Adventist and Methodist congregations held a joint worship service on Sunday, August 2. The Coloma Adventists then served a fellowship dinner to thank the Methodists for the use of their church.

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

INTENSIVE MISSIONARY WORK WITH CUBAN REFUGEES

June, July, August and September were months of intensive missionary work with the Cuban refugees at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin.

The Spanish Church of Milwaukee was represented by its pastor, Cesar

Puesan, his wife, Nercy; Elder and Mrs. Ismael Rojas; Naty Gardana, missionary leader, and Daniel Cristancho of Berrien Springs, Michigan. The Wisconsin Conference also gave its support to the program.

Refugees numbering 4,500 attended meetings and learned about Jesus and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Eight hundred Bibles were distributed. For many of the refugees this was the first time they had even held a Bible in their hands.

More than 3,000 of the refugees learned to pray, and prayed everyday for their families in Cuba.

Five thousand copies of the Spanish missionary magazine, *El Centinela*, were distributed. Requests came for additional magazines to be distributed among friends and relatives.



These are some of the refugees who graduated from the Faith of Jesus Bible course.

A total of 1,020 lessons of the Faith of Jesus Bible course were given out. Many people completed the courses in just one night. Sleep was forgotten until the entire course was completed.

Two graduation ceremonies were conducted for the 248 individuals who completed the course. Cards were signed by 400 people who asked to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church through baptism.

Keeping the Sabbath and adopting health principles became a way of life. On August 16, 19 individuals were baptized, and one hundred more are preparing for baptism in the near future.

One refugee who was baptized had been governor for several years in the province of Santa Clara, Cuba. Today he is a deacon in the Milwaukee Spanish Church.

The seed of truth has been planted in the hearts of thousands

of people who are now scattered throughout the country. Only in eternity will the results of the missionary work started at Fort McCoy be known.



TRUE LOVE IN MADISON

One of the occasional features of Gordon Shigley's Sabbath School programs in the Madison Church is "This is True Love," an antiphonal reading by a married couple of selected verses from 1 Corinthians 13. Taking part on the July 19 program were Kurt and Lynne Bandel, above, who have been married six years and have two children. Couples selected range from newlyweds to those who have been married for several years. Different versions and translations of the Bible are used with occasional personal paraphrasing closely paralleling the individual verses.

'WARRIORS' ARE VICTORIOUS THROUGH PRAYER

With the leadership of Katie Hanaway, 24 women in the Green Bay Church have enlisted as "Prayer Warriors," taking as their only weapon the powerful doubled-edged sword of Scripture: "Pray without ceasing." 1 Thessalonians 5:17, and "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." James 5:16.

Each warrior's platoon consists of the members listed on one page of the church directory; these members are remembered in the platoon leader's daily prayers.

If any person, whether a member or not, presents a warrior with a request, she will immediately pray for the suppliant and promptly alert another warrior, who will also pray and pass the petition to the next warrior on the prayer chain.

Thus, within minutes, these geographically separate but spiritually united lieutenants form a victorious vanguard for the Christian army's forward progress.

*Esther McNeal
Communication Secretary*

Tired of ho-hum gifts for Christmas?

Then it's time you tried *THESE TIMES* on for size (one size fits all).

Did you know that for the price of a good-quality man's dress shirt* you could send *THESE TIMES* to 5 families for 12 months and have money left over?

That's 60 issues of a widely acclaimed, award-winning journal that dares to probe great moral issues confronting men and women today—such as abortion, euthanasia, pornography, child abuse, reincarnation, the occult, genetic engineering, infanticide, astrology, and gambling. The cost—only \$27.50.

Month after month *THESE TIMES* offers practical guidelines on Christian living. It probes the minds of national and international leaders through exclusive interviews. It explains key Biblical doctrines pertinent to Christian living today. It makes Christianity come alive through human-interest stories. And above all, it points the readers to the source of all truth, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Where else can you find such a bargain?

* A Pierre Cardin dress shirt retails for \$28.00.



Yes, I'd like to send *THESE TIMES* to the persons listed below. (For more names please attach a separate sheet.)

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Please send a card announcing my gift to the names above (no extra charge for this service).

I've enclosed US\$5.50 for each subscription. (Add US\$1.00 per subscription for Canada and foreign. Prices good through December 31, 1980, only.)

Charge my credit card as shown below.

Visa/Bank Americard Master Charge

Account number _____

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Your signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: *THESE TIMES*, P.O. Box 22365
Nashville, TN 37202

Announcements

LAKE UNION

ALL MICHIGAN AND INDIANA SABBATH SCHOOL WORKERS are urged to attend the workshops scheduled by Elder Clyde Groomer. Guest speaker for the seminars will be Y. J. Moses of Michigan State University. His subject will be child development in the Sabbath School. All workshops begin promptly at 10 A.M.: November 2, Indiana Conference Office, Carmel, Indiana; November 9, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan; November 16, Pontiac Elementary School, 5725 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan; November 23, Detroit Westfield School, 27100 Avondale, Inkster, Michigan, and December 7, Battle Creek Academy, 480 Parkway Drive, Battle Creek, Michigan. On December 14 a Pre-Inventory Sale (no workshop) will be held at the Sabbath School Evangelism Center, 320 West St. Joseph Street, Lansing, Michigan.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

AN ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER, a special weekend program for engaged couples, will be held on the Andrews University campus, November 21 to 23. For information and reservations, contact the Campus Ministries office at (616) 471-3211, before November 14.

ILLINOIS

THE WAUKEGAN SABBATH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES A VISITORS' DAY for November 15. Josephine Cunningham Edwards will be the featured speaker at the Waukegan Church, 1300 North Avenue on Friday evening at 8 and Saturday evening. Mrs. Edwards will speak at 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. on Sabbath at the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 Grand Avenue (Rte. 132), in Gurnee, west of Route 41 and east of Route I-294. Jere Wallack, communication and religious liberty director of the Lake Union, will teach the Sabbath School lesson. There will be a potluck fellowship luncheon at noon.

THE ROCKFORD CHURCH, 325 North Alpine Road, will be host to the Ron Greenlaw family for one week, beginning October 29. Among other meetings, they will conduct a family enrichment clinic at the Rockford Church, Friday night, October 31, at 7, and continue on Sabbath, November 1, at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The public is invited. The Greenlaw family will be available for interviews Wednesday afternoon. Call (815) 399-7845 or (815) 399-0880 for arrangements.

THE BROADVIEW ACADEMY 16-MEMBER GYMNASIAC TEAM will be guests of the Rockford Church, Saturday, November 8, for the vesper program at the church at 4 P.M., followed by a fellowship dinner in the youth center and a gymnastic program in the gym at 7:30. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

INDIANA

AN EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE will begin on Friday night, October 31, conducted by Elder Norman Bassett in Knox, Indiana, at the Crusade Auditorium, 207 North Prettyman Street. The series will last for three weeks. If you know of people who might be interested, please forward this information to Elder Norman Bassett, 801 Leonard Court, La Porte, IN 46350.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BOOK SALE SCHEDULE: November 10, Ann Arbor School, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 11, Pontiac School, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 12, Adrian Church, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 13, Holly School, 1 to 4 P.M., and

Ithaca Church, 6 to 8 P.M.; November 16, Muskegon School, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 17, Flint Church, 2 to 7 P.M.; November 18, Cedar Lake School, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 19, Detroit Westfield Academy, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 23, Lapeer School, 3 to 7 P.M.; November 24, Coldwater School, 3 to 7 P.M., and November 25, Vassar Church, 3 to 7 P.M. A schedule for December will appear in a later issue of the Herald.

THE SECOND ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR will be held in the Cedar Lodge at Camp Au Sable, November 7, 8 and 9. Paul G. Smith, General Conference stewardship director, will be the seminar speaker, with Gale Gabbert and Glenn Hill assisting. This meeting is especially planned for church stewardship secretaries, but is open also to pastors, elders, treasurers and other church leaders. Call (517) 485-2226 for late reservations.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP: An all-day workshop consisting of eight seminars in portraiture, closeups, nature, photography I, photography II, photo journalism, composition and advance creative techniques will be held on Sunday, November 9, 1980, at the Andrews University Physics Amphitheater. Everyone is welcome. A small fee will be charged. For more information, write to the Berrien Springs Camera Club, P.O. Box 71, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 473-6851.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER FALL BOOK SALES: November 8, Bethel School, 5:30 to 7 P.M.; November 9, Wausau, 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., and Wisconsin Rapids, 5 to 7 P.M.; November 15, Clearwater Lake, 5:30 to 7 P.M.; November 16, Rhinelander, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M., and Merrill, 4 to 6 P.M.; November 22, Clear Lake, 5:30 to 7 P.M.; November 23, Menomonie, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M., and Alpine Springs, 4 to 6 P.M.

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"To all who are reaching out to feel the guiding hand of God, the moment of greatest discouragement is the time when divine help is nearest."

—The Desire of Ages, p. 528

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 15 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$8.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$12.00 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 these 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.

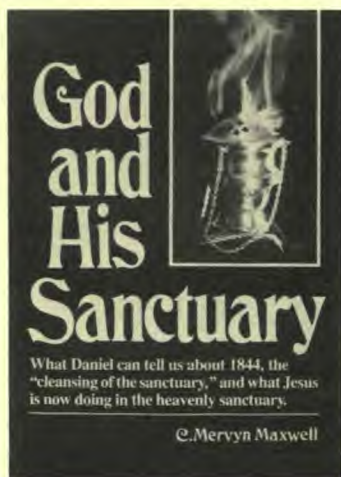
MR. AND MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. —115-2

FAMILY OF SIX desires Christian woman or couple to live in, in exchange for house cleaning, cooking, some child care (ages 7-14). Man could do gardening, lawn work, etc. Beautiful home on 40 acres near Quincy, Ill. Phone (217) 224-0265 or write Parrick's, 515 Locust, Quincy, IL 62301. —149-24

KODAK, FUJI film developing coupons save more than \$100. 20 rolls of film at 49¢ each returned with two prints or slides instead of one. Ten 8 x 10's free. \$10 postpaid. SS Investment, Pathfinders, others, keep \$3 per kit. Write D.D.S. (Dual Development System), Box 449, Carson City, MI 48811. Return privilege. Promoters inquiry welcome. —150-24

HEALTH CARE AT HOME, a division of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, is now interviewing for a Homemaker/Home Health Aide position. This job

Your prayers
— our lifeline.
Voice of Prophecy



The Investigative Judgment— Truth or Fiction?

Current doctrinal issues are being discussed today regarding the validity of the Seventh-day Adventist interpretation of Daniel's 2300 year-day prophecy. The publishers believe that Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell has blended scholarship and pastoral concern in this timely verse-by-verse (Daniel 8 and 9) clarification of the sanctuary question.

God and His Sanctuary is available now for U.S. \$4.95

Please add tax and 85 cents per book to cover postage and handling. In Canada also add 15 per cent. Send your order to your local Adventist Book Center or to ABC Mailing Service: Western U.S.—1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042; Eastern U.S.—6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012; Canada—Box 398 (1156 King St., E.) Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Prices subject to change without notice.

Brought to you by Pacific Press



LAKE UNION LITERATURE EVANGELIST REPORT

January-September, 1979 and 1980

CONFERENCE	LITERATURE EVANGELISTS		PROCESSED SALES	
	1979	1980	1979	1980
Illinois	37	34	\$ 559,313.39	\$ 529,316.04
Indiana	28	30	372,158.01	405,267.94
Lake Region	99	68	443,185.21	453,004.57
Michigan	49	45	684,623.13	781,987.11
Wisconsin	32	40	376,024.40	475,736.11
TOTAL	245	217	\$2,435,304.14	\$2,645,311.77

SOULWINNING ACTIVITIES REPORT

January-September, 1980

Pieces free literature	132,600	Prayers offered	46,049
Enrolled in Bible courses	26,183	Bible studies	3,775
Former S.D.A.'s contacted	905	L.E. contacts baptized	124

involves visiting elderly homebound people in Berrien and Van Buren counties. Must provide own transportation. Prefer previous nurse's aide experience. Full-time permanent employment. Excellent benefits! Call (616) 429-3290. —153-23

SHARP HOME FOR SALE: Brick and cedar at end of quiet, dead-end street. Rural setting near Berrien Springs, Mich. 3 miles from Andrews University. 1,800 square feet of comfortable living area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 21-x-17-foot living room. Beautiful 22-foot family room has fireplace. Call Nancy Leary, Century-21, Ziems Red Carpet, (616) 429-1518. —154-25

R.N.'s. L.P.N.'s URGENTLY NEEDED for in-home nursing. Good jobs, good pay and a place to stay for out-of-towners. Call Susan at Adventist Nursing Service, (313) 335-1290. —163-24

SINGLE? Instead of waiting around to maybe meet someone by accident, wouldn't you rather date someone special, on purpose, right now? Write **ADVENTIST CONTACT**, P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, MD 20012. —0147-24

MEDICAL RECORDS: Full-time position, responsible for managing small department. Requires A.R.T. with 3 years' management experience or R.R.A. with 1 year. For more information or to apply, call or write: Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. 1 Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; (215) 777-7615. —0154-23

ASSISTANT NURSING DIRECTOR needed for physical rehabilitation specialty to oversee day-to-day functions and implement policies. Requires B.S.N. and 2 years' supervisory experience. Rehabilitation

experience preferred. Apply to Assistant Administrator, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, (215) 777-7615; R.D. 1 Box 250, Reading, PA 19607. —0155-23

REGISTERED NURSES PHYSICAL REHABILITATION SPECIALTY. Offers challenge and reward. Primary nursing care lets you be responsible for your patients. Longer L.O.S. gives time to teach patient and family. An 80-bed hospital, J.C.A.H. accredited, offering head trauma, spinal cord, arthritis, and amputee services. Near Adventist schools and churches. Apply to Personnel Department, (215) 777-7615; Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. 1 Box 250, Reading, PA 19607. —0156-23

HOUSEKEEPING DIRECTOR—N.E.H.A. certification or comparable experience. Needed January 1, 109-bed hospital. Area offers rare combination of advantages; great natural beauty, wide choice of recreational pursuits, cultural activities, and yet retains atmosphere and flavor of a village. Qualified persons contact: Personnel Office, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA (916) 877-9353. —0162-23

REGISTERED NURSES: SHADY GROVE ADVENTIST HOSPITAL has career opportunities on our all-professional nursing staff. Primary nursing program on each unit. Enjoy rural living, yet be only minutes away from the nation's capital. Write to Personnel Department, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Drive, Rockville, MD 20850. —0163-24

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: SHADY GROVE ADVENTIST HOSPITAL has openings for: Stationary engineer/1st class license; cook; radiologic technologist, and departmental secretaries. Enjoy rural living, yet be only minutes away from the nation's capital. Contact: Personnel Department, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Drive, Rockville, MD 20850. —0164-24

YOU CAN build a substantial income in less than six months marketing gas-saving, engine life-extending, synthetic lubricants for cars, trucks, and farm equipment. More money may be possible in your spare time than your present income. Don't delay. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, phone (213) 863-2942. —0165-25

NATURE'S HARVEST, a cookbook by Darlene Prusia, features natural food ingredients and recipes compiled without dairy products, eggs, sugar, soda and baking powder. Send your order to your local Adventist Book Store or to **NATURE'S HARVEST**, Walla Walla General Hospital, P.O. Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362. —0166-23

FOR SALE: Fordyce Detamore's home. Beautiful lakefront, plenty of trees, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living with fireplace. 90-x-206-foot lot, detached 2-car garage. Rural retirement area, good access to chain of lakes. Near Orlando, Disney World. \$80,000. Florida Conference Association, Box 1313, Orlando, FL 32802. —0167-23

LAKE UNION herald

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

November 4, 1980 Vol. LXXII, No. 23

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeographs, 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.

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HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL

REGISTERED NURSES needed for psychiatric and medical-surgical units of modern, 155-bed Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. All shifts, full or part time. Six-, eight-, twelve-hour shifts available. Excellent salary, benefits. Tuition reimbursement plan. Write Don Balli, Director of Personnel, or call (616) 964-7121, ext. 508.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital,
165 North Washington Avenue,
Battle Creek, MI 49016.

Sunset Tables

	Nov. 7	Nov. 14
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:33	5:26
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:38	4:31
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:20	5:13
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:37	5:03
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:48	4:40
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:24	5:16
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:42	4:35
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:50	4:44

Lake Union Conference



UNION RETREAT SCHEDULED FOR SECULAR CAMPUS MINISTRIES

A first for the Lake Union will take place February 13 to 15, 1981, at Camp Au Sable in Michigan, when all Seventh-day Adventist students and faculty on non-Adventist college campuses will be united to attend a Secular Campus Ministries retreat.

The program will center around the involvement of the students and faculty on the secular campuses.

If you are a student or faculty member on a secular campus, contact your conference youth director and let him know where you are.

If you know of students or faculty members who might not receive the Lake Union Herald, please advise them of this retreat. Special guest speakers from secular campuses will be present.

Further details will soon be sent to all pastors, churches, secular campus students and faculty whose names we have received. Plan now to attend, February 13 to 15, 1981, at Camp Au Sable, Michigan.

World Church News

HELP AVAILABLE FOR ARMY HEALTH SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Many church members have been the recipients of health scholarships in the Army, and thus have obligated pay-back time in their professional capacity.

If you are in that situation, the National Service Organization at the General Conference is in a position to help you get an assignment that

may be more suitable to your future professional experience.

If you wish this help, visit, write or call the National Service Organization, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012; phone (202) 723-0800.

MINISTRY MAGAZINE PREPARES SPECIAL SANCTUARY ISSUE

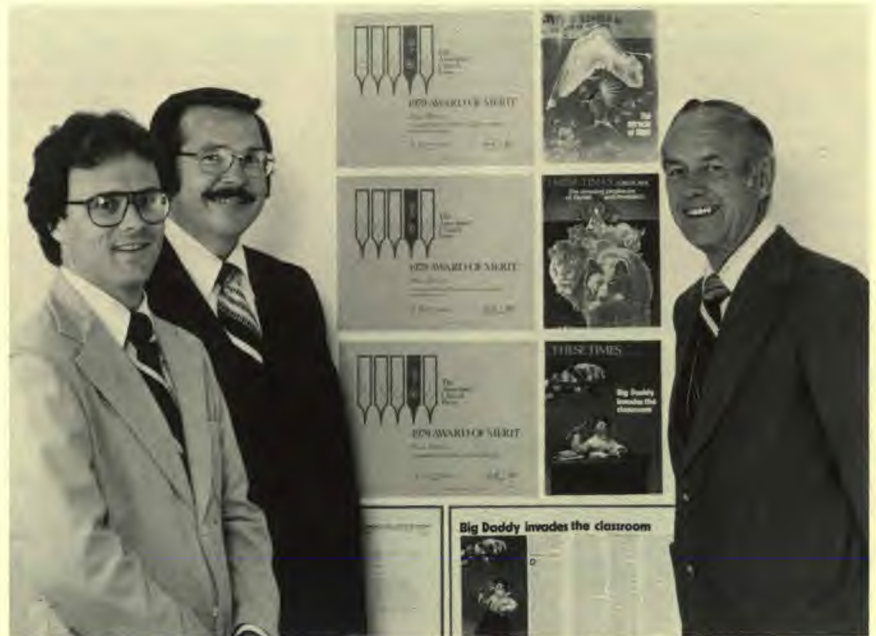
The October Ministry magazine is a special, double-size issue of 64 pages, dealing with the issues discussed at the Sanctuary Review Committee meeting held at Glacier View Ranch, Colorado, August 10 to 15, 1980.

A large portion of the magazine is devoted to a thorough presentation,

in question and answer form, of the issues considered at the meeting.

The editors attempt to give a fair synopsis of the positions that have been taken and adequate answers supporting the fundamental beliefs of the church, as voted at the recent General Conference Session in Dallas.

Regular Ministry subscribers have received this special October issue; others may order single copies at \$2 each, or 10 or more copies at \$1.50 each. Payment (no stamps, please) must accompany order. Write for prices on bulk quantities. Send your order to Ministry SPECIAL ISSUE, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.



THESE TIMES RECEIVES FOUR AWARDS

At the annual convention of the Associated Church Press meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, May 13 and 14, These Times won four awards for excellence in religious journalism. The categories included four-color cover, graphics for a spread or story, graphics for an entire issue, and news story of a current event. Out of a total of 350 entries sixteen magazine awards were given. Commenting on the award-winning cover (September 1979), the judges said, "The designer shows a high degree of imagination and creativity in handling the visual communication of the subject. Craftsmanship is excellent and the photograph is dramatic." The present These Times editorial staff includes Kenneth Holland, right, editor; Ralph Blodgett, center, associate editor, and Tim Menees, left, designer.

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