

LAKE UNION
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A Million Books in One Thousand Days

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

"For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands." Isaiah 55:12. Photo by Dick Dower.

SOMEWHERE in Chicago a public school teacher will open his mailbox to find a copy of *The Great Controversy*—if you care. Because he is lonely, he'll start to read. The book seems to deal with history, just what he's teaching. He reads on.

But only if you care.

Somewhere in upstate Wisconsin a judge will listen to a literature evangelist ask him to buy a copy of *The Great Controversy*—if you care. He'll check the table of contents briefly, then stop as he sees "God's Law Immutable" and "Judgment." He'll muse out loud, "I wonder if this could help me understand that Sunday ordinance," and buy the book.

But he'll never know if you don't care.

Somewhere in southern Indiana a farm housewife will get a visit from a Seventh-day Adventist neighbor offering her a copy of *The Great Controversy*. "It's the most important book I've ever read," the Adventist will say. Because the Adventist neighbor is friendly, and because it's chilly outside, the farm housewife will sit down to read *The Great Controversy*.

If you care.

The Lake Union is launching one of the most massive literature distributions in its history, with the goal to distribute one million copies of *The Great Controversy* between now and 1985, during the 1000 Days of Reaping. Think of the silent witness one million copies of Ellen White's book can be. Think of one million people learning the good news about God's judgment. Think about one million people reading the glorious chapter about Christ's second coming. Think of one million people seeing God's hand in human history.

Cooperation for this project has been tremendous. The departments within the Lake Union Conference have joined together. The Review and Herald Publishing Association has agreed to print the copies at cost. The Home Health Education Service and the Adventist Book Centers have agreed to sell the books at cost. And because of that, the books will cost you only 60 cents.

Many Lake Union members will want to give away one book each month between now and 1985. That's only 60 cents a month for an important witness.

Other members may want to mail copies to 10 friends each month.

For only \$6 a month 360 people can receive *The Great Controversy* between now and 1985.

Still other members may wish to donate \$500 or more to their local church or conference for mass mailings.

For years people who send Hallmark cards have done so because they "care enough to send the very best."

Seventh-day Adventists care, too, care enough to send the best medical programs like Heartbeat and the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Care enough to send the best media programs like the Voice of Prophecy and It Is Written.

Care enough to send the best magazines like Message and These Times.

And now Seventh-day Adventists can care enough to send the best book, *The Great Controversy*.

Do you care enough?



Gertrude and Stanley Hyde.



The Hydys celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1975.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Love Sows and Reaps

by Glenn H. Hill

SOME seem to believe that love is the unique treasure of the young. But those who knew Elder Stanley Hyde and Gertrude know better.

Stanley was pastor of the Congregational churches at Allenville, Brimley, and Walnut Grove in the north part of Michigan's lower peninsula when the unique Seventh-day Adventist message was introduced to him by Dr. Don Duffie, a physician at Central Lake, in the early 1930's.

It took courage for the young pastor to stand before his congregation and tell them he was resigning because of his new-found convictions regarding the Sabbath. Even Gertrude, his wife, didn't see it at first.

The text for his last sermon was Psalm 37:5, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

A few years later he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and eventually became pastor of 12 Adventist churches in northern Michigan (all at the same time). Gertrude was by his side.

In succeeding years they pastored other Michigan churches, bringing the total to more than 30. Their ministry was known for gentleness and kindness.

In retirement they continued serving churches and people—in Michigan, then Ohio, and back to Michigan again.

For nine years Stanley served on the chaplaincy staff at Battle Creek Sanitarium. Even when the pay and titles ended, Stanley and Gertrude kept on visiting the sick and cheering them on.

What kept them on in this tireless ministry? I

believe it was a love that just wouldn't quit. This love found its source in Christ, was nurtured in their little home, and overflowed to people all around them.

They were always together. But one day in August of this year Gertrude, at age 85, fell and broke her hip and had to be hospitalized. Stanley, also 85, was faithful in visiting. Then one day, during Gertrude's hospitalization, he collapsed with a heart attack in the parking lot of the apartments where they lived, and was taken to the same hospital.

Stanley improved and was removed from the intensive care unit. Three days after Stanley's heart attack, Gertrude suffered a heart attack and was put in that same intensive care room.

The next night Stanley wheeled himself to her room and, with nurses helping, came close to her bed. She was sleeping. He kissed her hand gently and then her arm. Moving to the other side of the bed, he stood and kissed her face wherever there wasn't an interfering tube.

He told Gertrude goodby and returned to his room. One of the nurses asked him a question about the Bible. He answered her and penciled a list of texts for her to study further at home. Then he lay back in his bed, had a second heart attack, and died a few minutes later.

Three days later Gertrude also died—on the 57th anniversary of their wedding. Their double funeral was held on August 24, 1982, at the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

On September 18 our churches across North America launched the 1000 Days of Reaping. We expect to baptize 1,000 persons a day around the world for 1,000 days. But reaping implies sowing, and love is the environment in which seed grows best.

The last thing Stanley did was to express tender love to his beloved wife, and then Jesus' love to the attending nurse. That kind of love cannot fail.

Glenn Hill is communication director of the Michigan Conference.

Annual Sacrifice Offering Spans 61 Years

by Jane Thayer

illustration by Nadine Dower



THIS October 30 will mark the 61st year that Adventists around the world have given the Annual Sacrifice Offering, an offering that was born out of the difficult times which followed World War I.

The year was 1922. Already missionaries were being summoned back to their posts and new fields were opening up. At the General Conference Autumn Council in October, the world budget was found to be a quarter of a million dollars short. This deficit presented a threat not only to new work but also to existing efforts.

The conference presidents suggested making the Thanksgiving Week in November a week of sacrifice to make up the need. With little time for promoting the offering, even in North America, brief cable messages were sent to overseas conference and mission offices asking members to give a week's wages in sacrificial offering.

Economic conditions in Europe forced a special meaning upon the word *sacrificial*. In an article in the Review and Herald, L. H. Christian wrote, "We are sure that we do not overstate matters when we say that half our members do not receive sufficient income to buy even the plainest food and clothing. Many never have enough to eat."

But members responded with gifts that totaled one third of a million dollars. It was more than had been asked for. "There was rejoicing in all lands. Everyone had enjoyed the united effort," W. A. Spicer later reported.

Throughout the offering's history this unity of effort and the spirit of sacrifice have been its distinguishing characteristics. The annual Sacrifice Offering is one of only four offerings that are taken worldwide, according to the 1982 *Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook*.

It has served as a pledge by church members that they will support the work of the church despite prevailing economic, social or political conditions. During the Great Depression of the early

1930's people who were already financially desperate found ways to sacrifice.

At the start of World War II the appeal in a little pamphlet for the 1940 offering took on added poignancy: "Today war among the nations demands sacrifice in blood and means. In like manner the contest between the gospel of Christ and the power of Satan also requires the utmost sacrifice."

In 1943 the offering dropped its association with the American Thanksgiving celebration and was united with the Week of Prayer.

In 1978 the urgent problem was currency fluctuation. This fluctuation had "diminished the effective value of the United States dollars allocated in the world budget . . . by at least \$6 million," stated an article in the *Adventist Review*.

That year the offering, which in recent years usually totals about \$1 million, reached about \$2½ million, according to W. L. Murrill, undertreasurer of the General Conference.

The Lake Union responded to this special need with contributions totaling \$88,486, considerably more than the \$75,794 offering average of the year preceding and the year following 1978, according to Charles Woods, assistant treasurer of the Lake Union.

The Annual Sacrifice Offering this year will be given in a climate of financial crisis for many individuals. But it will be given.

It will be given because we know that this is the major mission offering of the year.

It will be given because we want to see the world work of the church survive and advance.

It will be given because we are Christians who believe that our responsibilities extend beyond our own needs and that the church represents our united effort.

It will be given because we want the assurance of knowing that when we pray for those who are in need of food, housing, or employment, when we pray for those who suffer physically, when we pray for those who live without a Savior to free them from guilt and their sins—we ourselves, like the woman who broke the alabaster box, have "done what we could."

Jane Thayer is a free-lance writer living in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The Presidents Respond

Editor's Note: On page 2 of this issue, Lake Union President Robert Carter presents the challenge of Project Great Controversy to the laymen and workers of the union. On this page are the conference presidents' responses to that challenge.



*Robert Thompson, President
Indiana Conference*

"We are excited about the project to place *The Great Controversy* in thousands of Indiana homes. We know that souls will be awakened spiritually. We believe many will find Christ and His church through reading this book, which so vividly portrays the last conflict between good and evil. I want to challenge God's people in Indiana to organize their territory, and systematically to cover the homes in an ever-widening circle from every church."



*Charles Keymer, President
Michigan Conference*

"While we're reaping 1,000,000 souls, we also need to be planting

1,000,000 seeds. One of the best ways to sow those seeds is through the distribution of 1,000,000 copies of *The Great Controversy* in our union. There is much perplexity and uncertainty about the future; people are keenly interested to know what God has to offer them. *The Great Controversy* makes it clear how we should prepare for future events and how we should witness to others. This affords an opportunity for every member to sow more seeds, so that before the 1,000 days are finished, there will be more to harvest—and we'll be sowing and reaping, sowing and reaping, until the Lord comes."



*Everett E. Cumbo, President
Illinois Conference*

"The challenge and impact of reaching the masses of Illinois with the Gospel will be greatly enhanced by Project Great Controversy—a definite part of the 1000 Days of Reaping. Churches all across Illinois are challenging their members to place *The Great Controversy* in every home. The impact of this witness on a long-term basis can only be measured in eternity, but the short-term objective will result in persons baptized into the church. The Illinois Conference has set its objective of three baptisms per day for the 1000 days—or a grand total of 3000 added to the church. God has promised that "his word will not return unto him void." This promise is the catalyst challenging each member of the conference to do "exploits for God."



*C. D. Joseph, President
Lake Region Conference*

"The mass distribution of the *Great Controversy* represents one of the most ambitious programs of literature distribution the church has ever undertaken. 'Like the leaves of autumn' it should and must fall into the hands of God's people all through the Lake Region area. Our full support will remain with the Lake Union publishing department until all the leaves of autumn are in the homes as seeds of truth."



*James Hayward, President
Wisconsin Conference*

"If it is true that thousands are today seeking light and 'wistfully looking toward heaven,' and I believe there are; and if we are living in the time of the latter rain, and I believe we are; and if during the latter rain most of the converts will trace the beginning of their interest to the reading of our publications, and I believe they will; and if Ellen White was inspired to say that, of all her books, *The Great Controversy* should enjoy the widest distribution, and I believe she was; then every church member will want to cooperate in this mass distribution of this convicting and converting volume—and I believe they will."

Clockwise, from center top: In spite of cool weather and the possibility of rain, the school picnic was held on September 6. Roger Fellowes and Mark Miller enjoyed the supper prepared over large grills. Registration was held on Sunday, August 29. John Potter and Dave Smith are shown waiting their turn in the registration line. Tim Ellis and Ed Pelto were among many students who learned a little more about each other during the leadership seminar conducted on the academy campus.



WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Why Do They Do It?

by Mildred Summerton

TWO young teenagers stood outside my office door early in August. They had just arrived from California, and the trip had been accomplished without mother and father. The city of Chicago held its terror when they became lost in the maze of roads, and the toll plazas rapidly used up their cash, but they continued on to Wisconsin Academy.

What made them do it? This young man and woman were set on earning some of their expenses for a Christian education at Wisconsin Academy. Their parents had instill-

ed in them the value of such an education, and Jon and Colleen Potter have now joined the student body in that pursuit.

There are other students who have joined the ranks for the new year that are also an inspiration. At least three teenagers have come to the campus this year who have chosen to become members of the Adventist Church, without parents who believe as they do. However, in each case the parents have supported their decision to attend a Christian school and are helping with the finances.

The staff of Wisconsin Academy spent time during preschool week studying and praying together concerning their part in the 1000 Days of Reaping. It is their desire to see results never before realized in the

challenge of helping young men and women follow the plan God has for their lives.

The third week of September students and staff will be dedicating time to gaining new spiritual insights under the leadership of David Osborne, pastor at Atlantic Union College, during the Week of Prayer.

Why do parents sacrifice for students to attend Wisconsin Academy? Why do 120 students work on campus during 10 weeks of the summer? To take advantage of the special opportunities of Christian education.

Every effort is made to maintain a school of high Christian principles, with the spiritual program a priority. This is the answer to the question, "Why do they do it?"

Mildred Summerton is the principal of Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin.

ABOUT four years ago Ida Carson of Benton Harbor, Michigan, who operates a home for the elderly, began reaching out to communities which did not have any Adventist churches.

She and five of her resident helpers have stuffed and mailed envelopes containing *Steps to Christ* folders about Adventist books, and Bible study request cards to almost a half million homes in Michigan and Indiana. One of those communities was Warsaw, Indiana.

In 1978 Don McCullough, a literature evangelist, began working in the Warsaw area. He also began studying the Bible every Tuesday night with some of the 60 people who responded to Ida Carson's mailing project.

Mr. McCullough and Jan Follett, his pastor at that time, began a branch Sabbath School with a few Adventist believers. During the first two years the little group met in five different locations.

In 1980 the branch Sabbath School was organized into a church company under the direction of David L. Hakes, the district pastor.

Immediately a search began for property to build a permanent church home. After much prayer and planning, 10 acres of ground was purchased northeast of Warsaw, just off U.S. 30.

Otis Rupright, a retired layman from Lafayette who has built and donated several basic structures, or shells, in Indiana and other locations, was contacted and in the fall of 1981 began building the church.

Many of the members of the Lake Union Chapter of A.S.I. volunteered to provide labor and to finish the building.

The first service was held in February 1982. There were no carpets or pews, but the people rejoiced to finally be in their own church.

On May 22, 1982, the new Warsaw Church was consecrated. A capacity crowd was on hand to participate in the service. Robert Thompson, conference president; Tom Massengill, conference treasurer; Jan Follett, former pastor, and Elder Hakes par-



Clockwise, from center right: Warsaw company leader Loren Worley presents a plaque of recognition to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rupright who built and gave the \$25,000 shell of the Warsaw Church. The new Warsaw Church. Clarence Priser, the oldest member, is the first to sign the charter while Robert Thompson, conference president, looks on. Bill Poe was ordained as a deacon during the consecration services.



INDIANA CONFERENCE

Warsaw-- A Dream Come True

ticipated in the afternoon consecration service.

A slide presentation was given showing the church progress. Bill Poe, a new deacon, was ordained, and Elders Thompson and Massengill led out in the signing of the charter of the Warsaw Church.

A special Sabbath School pro-

gram was planned for Sabbath morning. Edward Skoretz, conference Sabbath School director, presented the mission appeal and taught the Sabbath School lesson.

May 22 was a dream come true, not only for the charter members, but for all of those involved in the Warsaw story.

NOT many college students are given the task of judiciously spending half a million dollars. But one Andrews University student had just that job to do last year, and the skill with which he did it has earned him an important position with an organization that does much to enhance the work of the Gospel.

The student is John Youngberg, a 23-year-old senior at Andrews, and newly elected executive secretary of Maranatha Flights International.

John returned to Andrews this fall after spending 10 months as superintendent of a disaster relief project in the Dominican Republic where he directed the construction of 160 homes for victims of a hurricane that struck the Central American nation in 1980.

Maranatha Flights International, a 1500-member Adventist layman's organization, is well known for the volunteer services it brings to church related construction projects. In the 12 years since it was founded, M.F.I. has supervised more than 6,000 volunteers in building 100 churches, 23 schools, 8 hospitals and an assortment of medical launches, youth camps, orphanages and other facilities around the world.

The dollar value of labor donated by M.F.I. volunteers totals nearly \$3.5 million, which includes a sizable portion donated by students from Andrews University.

Andrews students have been involved in M.F.I. projects since 1975. The first local chapter was organized at Andrews in 1976, and the following year the chapter was designated as an officially recognized university club. Dr. William Davidson, professor of engineering at Andrews and an active member of M.F.I. since joining in 1971, has been sponsor of the chapter since it was organized.

Dr. Davidson estimates that



John Youngberg and William Davidson, sponsor of the Andrews chapter of Maranatha Flights International, inspected the construction equipment before it was sent to the work site.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Building for the Lord

by Ronald Knott

more than 250 Andrews students have volunteered their time and energy to build or renovate several churches and other facilities in Central America and the U.S.

Actively involved with the Andrews chapter since entering college, John Youngberg says he first became acquainted with M.F.I. when he was a student at Laurelbrook Academy, a self-supporting Adventist school in Dayton, Tennessee. A Maranatha crew built a vocational classroom building for the school—and they did it in two weeks.

Quality work done quickly is a trademark of M.F.I., and watching the skill and dedication of the volunteers made a deep impression on John.

He wanted to become a member, but thought he could not because he was not a pilot.

"Many people have the misconception, like I did, that M.F.I. is only for pilots," John says. "Actually, it's for anyone who is 16 or older, has a willingness to work hard, and a strong Christian commitment to advancing the gospel."

John says he benefited from the good vocational training he received at Laurelbrook, and when it came time for college, it was a natural step to enroll in the College of Technology at Andrews. He will complete a bachelor's degree in construction technology in December 1983.

Dr. Davidson has high praise for John's talents and the contribution he is making to M.F.I. "John Youngberg is as near to being the ideal student for the needs of Maranatha as could ever be hoped for," he says.

The child of missionary parents, John was born in Chile and lived in Argentina, Uruguay and Bolivia. That background gave him a sense for the mission work of the church as well as the ability to speak Spanish fluently—two important factors considering that many M.F.I. projects involve work in Central and South America. In addition, his vocational/technical skills made him well suited to assume major responsibility on a Maranatha project.

That responsibility came in the

Ronald Knott is a General Conference communication intern and the Andrews University staff writer.



Above: Purchasing and transporting heavy equipment was a major task to be accomplished before the disaster relief project could begin. Left: The 160 homes built were poured concrete structures.



summer of 1981 when he was asked to take charge of the home construction project in the Dominican Republic. John was a little less sure of his abilities than the M.F.I. directors were. "If I had been in the M.F.I. administration, I never would have put a kid of my caliber in charge of that project," he says with a laugh.

This was no ordinary Maranatha project. Instead of the usual two weeks, it would take 10 months and require a crew of more than 70 hired workers.

The project was funded by monies originating from the West German Government and channeled through the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Handed a budget of \$576,000, John was given two months to make all the arrangements. Heavy construction equipment had to be purchased in the U.S. and transported to the Dominican Republic. The list included a concrete mixer (valued at \$110,000 but miraculously obtained for less than \$20,000), a concrete conveyor, a GMC dump truck, a John Deere loader, power

screeds, a power trowel, custom built steel forms for pouring the floors and a complete set of all necessary tools.

Skilled construction personnel had to be recruited to assist in the project and to help supervise the 67 workmen hired at the work site. Complicated agreements with government and customs officials had to be ironed out.

John was ready to begin the project in August 1981, but government red tape delayed the arrival of some of the equipment until late fall. During that delay, John and his fellow workers remodeled an Adventist youth camp in another part of the country.

John says that one of the special aims of the home construction project was to involve the people for whom the homes were being built. Each family that was to receive a home was responsible for several duties during the construction, including leveling the site, sifting gravel, hauling water for the concrete, painting the house and digging the septic system, sometimes to a depth of 20 or 30 feet, using

only a shovel.

The project was completed this past June. Building the 160 homes required 17,500 bags of cement, 1,200 truckloads of gravel (shoveled by hand because government regulations did not allow use of the loader that had been purchased), and 50,000 gallons of water carried from a nearby river on the heads of women and children of the recipient families.

It was a massive project, and John Youngberg is justly proud that it was completed at a cost \$40,000 under the budget.

Impressed with the skill with which John handled his responsibilities, M.F.I. asked him to assume duties as full-time executive secretary of the organization. However, John believes that his college degree must come first. He has agreed to work part-time for M.F.I. with the understanding that he will work full-time when he finishes his program at Andrews.

In addition to his work in the M.F.I. office, John is also serving his second term as president of the Andrews chapter. This fall he is promoting this year's chapter project, an Adventist school to be built in Belize (formerly British Honduras) during the university's Christmas break. Approximately 40 Andrews students will be recruited for the effort.

"I believe Maranatha offers unique opportunities for students," John says, "and those who have participated in the past know what I mean. It gives us an opportunity to get some hands-on mission experience without having to make a long-term commitment. It is an important testing ground for people who might like to later serve as student missionaries or accept a regular mission appointment."

There is a Bible text that John says he has taken as a personal motto for his work with Maranatha Flights International. Nehemiah 2:18 says: "And they said, 'Let us arise and build.' So they strengthened their hands for this good work."

Nehemiah was building for a Jerusalem now old. John Youngberg and friends at Andrews, through Maranatha Flights International, are building for a new one.



The youth launched balloons that contained a Bible study enrollment card and a message from the youth in Lake Region.

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Camp Meeting: 10 Days of Blessings

by Vivian Joseph

THE members of the Lake Region family attended camp meeting this year in record numbers.

The theme, "Only Believe," seemed to have become a part of most members thinking during this religious convocation.

"Trust God and Believe" was selected by the administration as the camp meeting theme song.

Vivian Joseph is communication director of the Lake Region Conference.

Words and music were written by William and Sharon Maxwell, a husband and wife team from the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit.

Charles Joseph, the conference president, referred to camp meeting as "that magic time of year." That time of year many of our members wait for, so long.

That time, according to Ellen G. White, when members can "separate from business cares and burdens, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord." *Testimonies for the Church* vol. 2, p. 601.

This year every effort was made to provide stimulating workshops, lectures and activities which would answer the mental, spiritual, and physical needs of the Lake Region family.

Many members are still voicing their appreciation to the medical personnel for their untiring efforts in providing them the best medical services possible.

The accompanying picture story will give you just a "glimpse" of what Lake Region Camp Meeting was all about for 10 days this summer.



Left: Tent City was home-away-from-home for many of the Lake Region family. Center: Claude Shaw, pictured with his wife Kathy, was among six other ministers ordained at camp meeting on the first Sabbath.



Clockwise, from center left: This goat is one of several animals that were donated to the children's zoo. Conrad Gill, youth director, and Charles Joseph, president, observe the activities of Youth Day. Betty Davis, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, conducted a workshop for the Shepherdess Club. Shelton Kilby is pictured in concert with the Breath of Life Quartet, for which he is the writer-arranger.



Campers met to worship God each day.



Speaker Laurie Harris told teachers that "confidence in their calling and enthusiasm for God's word" were two important ingredients of positive teaching.

1982 Lake Union Secondary Teachers Convention

Teachers are Soul Winners

by Andrea Steele
photos by David Pursley

RIGHT from my freshman year he saw something in me worth working on. He got upset with me sometimes, but we could always talk about it—he had faith in me. And that made all the difference."

"Teachers are soul-winners" was the theme of the 1982 Secondary Teachers Convention held at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan, from August 15 through 18 this year. The student quoted above found out that teachers are soul-winners. But here is the teacher's story first:

"It's our procedure each year to make a special contact, in an unpretentious way, with students who have not been baptized.

When I met Tom* in his freshman year, I talked to him a little bit about baptism. His response was, 'No, I'm not interested, I don't think it's necessary.'

"In his sophomore year his response was, 'Well, maybe sometime.' During that year he became a class officer and began to assume more of a leadership role in the school.

"In his junior year when I asked him about baptism, he said, 'Yeah, I think probably I want to get baptized someday.' But he obviously

didn't want me to press the issue just then.

"He was making a positive contribution in so many ways, but still had a life-style that needed modification; of course, all of us have that. So in his senior year, at Christmastime, I wrote to him and expressed appreciation for his leadership. I ended the letter by saying, 'I'm really looking forward to the time when you decide to give a public demonstration to the good things that are happening inside you.'

"When the subject of the letter came up later, he said, 'You were talking about baptism, weren't you?' I said I was. He replied, 'I'm definitely planning on it; it's just a matter of time.'

"Later that year, on his birthday, I said to him, 'You know, I'm really looking forward to your new birthday.' He grinned, and said, 'You're talking about baptism again, aren't you? Well, it's no problem. I'm ready, it's just a matter of getting it cared for.'

"He had been studying the Bible with one of the Bible teachers, and before the end of his senior year, he was baptized. It was a wonderful witness, and I am thankful for the friendship that we have."

And that's what this Lake Union Secondary Teachers Convention was all about.

"The theme for the convention came about as we studied ways to implement the 1000 Days of Reaping in the department of education," said Warren Minder, Lake Union director of education.

"Teachers are ministers in the true sense of the word—they have the opportunity to introduce young people to Christ. By selecting soul-winning as our theme, we are establishing a priority in teaching: helping young minds to reach a decision for Christ."

This emphasis was reflected in the general session lectures during the convention. Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, opened the convention by pointing out that the "mission of the church is soul-winning."

"Educators," he said, "have a unique opportunity to work with young people and to lead them to accept Jesus." Elder Carter gave several examples of teachers who had influenced his life.

Another guest speaker was futurist Harold Pluimer of Minneapolis, who drew comparisons between what was, what is, and what will be in the world of education. "The fastest growing commodity in our world is knowledge, our most priceless resource and the catalyst of change. And it is this knowledge itself that has decreed that we now know that we do not know!"

"You can't make a person learn, but you can make it tempting," said Laurie Harris, an educational consultant and staff development specialist from the West Coast. Talking about uncontrollable variables in the classroom, Mrs. Harris advised, "When something begins to bother you, ask yourself,



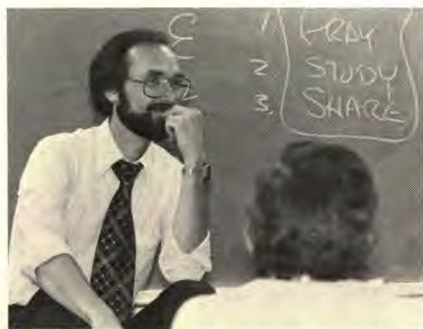
New ideas and techniques were shared by Andrews University physical education teachers Don and Debbie Morgan.

Andrea Steele is assistant editor of the Lake Union Herald.

'Is it something I can or cannot change?' Then trust God with those things which you cannot change."

Soul-winning was the focus of the convention's 50 workshops, too, and of the sharing time, when teachers in the same teaching area got together to exchange successful ideas and programs and the ways they found to lead students to Christ.

Richard Duerksen, principal of Campion Academy in Colorado, presented the morning devotionals and four workshops on leading teenagers to Christ. "It all has to be based on a relationship," he said. "Your students need to learn



Dick Duerksen of Campion Academy told teachers in a workshop: "I find that each person has a unique way of reaching students. The farm manager has special gifts for witnessing, and so does the history teacher."

to know you as people, and then they will be receptive to talk about spiritual things. Invite them into your home for a meal, and then to do the dishes. A student at my school fixes all our leaky faucets. My wife is delighted—and he's now a good friend.

But what about that teacher's story? Did the teacher only worry about the student's spiritual life?

Here is the student's story:

"When I was a freshman," says Tom, "I was a terror." But Mr. Brown* always talked to me straight forwardly, as an adult, not as a kid. The first time he asked me about baptism, I said I wasn't interested. But he wasn't pushy—he cared about me, and I could tell.

"I got into class leadership in my sophomore year. Mr. Brown took time to talk to me—that went along with his caring. He even encouraged me to have prayer for

chapel and other things, and somehow, because he had faith in me, I could do it.

"I always knew what was happening, he was frank with me. I never lied to him—I didn't have to—and he always believed me.

"Whenever I was involved as a leader in some activity, he would always talk to me about the kind of person I wanted to be, and what that leadership represented. He made me think about the responsibility of it all. I realized that my attitudes about a lot of things were changing. There were things I didn't want to do any more—not because he said I shouldn't, but because I'd come to the point that I really wanted something different in my life. He helped me see that.

"There were plenty of rough times. Then he'd say, 'God doesn't give up on you, and neither will I.' That's real support!

"So I began Bible studies; in my senior year I had a lot of questions, and the Bible teacher really helped me. And I got involved with an outreach team. The parts in the program were from The Great Controversy. We did it many times, and those words impressed me more and more. The people who came to the programs were very moved by the readings. It made me feel good inside—not proud—just really good.

"When I was finally baptized, at the end of my senior year, I really felt ready. Not perfect at all, but like I knew that the Lord cared



"Our teaching has to allow, encourage and foster decision-making and value judgment," said Reuben Hilde, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction of the School of Education, Loma Linda University.

about me just as I was, and would keep working with me. And I had realized I could pray any time, in bad situations as well as good. That was a great feeling. And Mr. Brown made the difference, he was always right there, prodding me on to something better—caring, always caring."

And so a teacher's convention represents many things: workshops, buzz sessions and lectures; learning, sharing, and laughter; inspiration, consecration and affirmation.

But above all, it is teachers who care enough about your children to teach them—not only about verbs and phyla, volleys and octaves, tabulation and souffles, but first and foremost, about the joy of living and the love of God.

Teachers ARE soul-winners.

*These names have been changed, but the story is true.



The future now—computer technology in the classroom—held the interest of many convention-goers.



Clockwise from top left: Conference President Charles Keymer congratulates Pastor Russel Booth on the successful building program. Exterior, West Branch Church. John Hayward visiting with members after the service. Elder Charles Keymer preached the dedicatory sermon.

Late in the summer of 1974, Elder Kenneth Wenberg, who had discovered people interested in Adventism during Ingathering, recruited some children from the West Branch, Michigan area to attend church school at Mio.

On Sabbath these children and their parents had to drive to Gladwin, Houghton Lake, Tawas or Mio to attend services.

That is a long drive back home on an empty stomach, and the children let it be known. So, one mother, Billie Gardner, told her six-year-old daughter, "One day we'll have a church in West Branch and we won't have so far to drive after the meeting."

The next spring, Pete Booth, a local elder in the Mio Church, conducted a branch Sabbath School in a home on Lake Ogemaw. The families of the church school children and friends attended. Some were baptized.

The group was served occasionally by various pastors until Russel Booth was assigned to them in 1975. They met in rented churches, and in 1976 were organized as the West Branch Church and started a building fund.

In 1977 they bought property and moved and began shaping some portable buildings into the church which they now have.

In February of 1978 they moved in. The building seats 125 but only cost \$20,782, plus donated labor.

By June 1982 the bills were all paid. The debt-free building and the members were dedicated on August 21, 1982, to the glory of God.

Present membership is 38. There are three young couples attending regularly who are looking forward to membership in the near future.

On Dedication Day, Lake Union Conference Executive Secretary John L. Hayward, preached during the morning worship service. Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president, delivered the dedicatory sermon. Other conference participants included Jonathan L. Hamrick, religious liberty and stewardship director; Herb Pritchard, treasurer; Ray Hamstra leader of districts 1 and 2; Pastor Russell Booth; and former pastor, Jason Prest.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

The Church Kids Built

by Glenn H. Hill

KIDS didn't do all the physical work on the church, but they were responsible for its being built.

Glenn Hill is the communication director for the Michigan Conference.

Holland Church Grows

by Glenn H. Hill

HOLLAND, Michigan, is noted for its annual Tulip Festival, with multi-colored flowers lining streets and covering fields.

But more and more people are becoming aware of new growth other than the flowers. Adventists, for example, have been expanding their outreach ministries and upgrading service facilities.

It began in 1970 with a new church building. The community service building was added in 1973, and a new school in 1981. The school currently has 32 students enrolled in grades one through eight and is served by two teachers.

But growth cannot be measured by buildings alone. In the last two years the membership has grown by 20, to a total of 194. The church will seat 300, so there is room for expansion.

Glenn Hill is the communication director for the Michigan Conference.

Under the leadership of Pastor Nels Thompson, there have been six seminars for Bible study offered to the public since 1981. The last one, a Revelation Seminar, had 50 regular non-Adventist persons in attendance. Five of them have been baptized to date, and more are preparing for baptism soon.

A Pastor's Bible Class is conducted by laymen in the Holland Church. All who are baptized attend this class for at least one complete doctrinal series.

The importance of social interaction is realized and the school building is used for many social functions.

In the church, a "Circle of Love" device matches members with one another for get-acquainted meals or visits. The wheel is turned at the beginning of each month to rematch the members for social opportunities.

In the last 12 months, the community service center helped 640 people and spent 4,900 hours doing it. Volunteers donated 1,475 hours and sent 5,500 pounds of clothing

overseas. Local distribution included: 3,000 pieces of clothing, 375 articles of bedding, and 525 miscellaneous items.

Other outreach ministries included two cooking schools, two Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, and one vegetarian dinner for people attending the Revelation Seminar.

Cooking schools are held in the Heritage Room of the Holland Community Hospital. The hospital does all of the advertising and printing of handout materials. A closed-circuit TV aids demonstration of recipes. Six cooking schools have been conducted there.

Delores Slikkers and June DeWind, who led out in the cooking schools, report they have had phone calls from people telling how the program has changed their lifestyle. Some have driven to Apple Valley Market at Andrews University to stock up on healthful food.

It is clear that Holland has a lot more going than tulips and windmills.



Community Service Center. People helped are usually referred by the Holland Social Services Department. Recently June DeWind, leader, contacted some of the people helped and invited them to work at the center. Nearly a dozen have responded.



The Holland School is designed for fuel efficiency and energy conservation.



The Holland Church was built in 1970.



A Revelation Seminar was held in the Literary Club downtown and then moved to the church basement.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

A Building Project Needs Your Help

by Bob Schiefer

TWO nights ago I sat in the Hinsdale Adventist Church watching it fill to capacity with Christians that had come to hear the Heritage Singers and The Heralds provide a ministry in song.

I could not help thinking what a powerful working force this would be for building the Glen Ellyn Church.

Glen Ellyn is situated in the far west suburbs of Chicago, approximately 30 minutes northwest of the Hinsdale Sanitarium. Our church district has a population base of 200,000 people. The Spirit of God is working in this area, we find it very easy to generate interest in Bible study and public

meetings, but it has been somewhat difficult to convince people that the building we are presently meeting in—a former real estate office—is a church.

As a result of several miracles, the Glen Ellyn Church will be building a new church. A \$150,000 donation from a non-Adventist was the first of a series of miracles. The second miracle was the availability of Maranatha Flights International, a nonprofit organization which has undertaken this building project.

The church design includes a wood frame construction with a brick veneer and will seat approximately 250 people.

Because our congregation is small we are appealing to you to help us in this construction effort. We are seeking volunteer labor from the churches of the Lake Union. Volunteers should be at least 16 years of age. We are also

requesting that people bring any tools that would be used in a project of this nature.

Our projected building dates are October 24 through November 14, 1982. We will be working two shifts for those who are available nights only. Food and housing will be provided for all volunteers. For those owning recreational vehicles, space will be provided at the building site.

Please consider the opportunity to be a part of this miracle and to serve the Lord in a dramatic way. If you can make a commitment to this project, or would like more information, please write or call: Floyd Moore, President of the Illinois Chapter of Maranatha, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521, (312) 852-2018, home, or 887-2460, office, or Bob Schiefer, pastor of the Glen Ellyn Church, 392 Illini Drive, Carol Stream, IL 60187, (312) 260-0867.

Bob Schiefer is pastor of the Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Church.

PASTOR and Mrs. Leonard J. Marsa graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in June of 1941 and moved to the Illinois Conference to begin ministerial duties.

Membership in the conference was 5,300 in 73 churches with 37 ministers caring for the flock. When the Marsas retired recently from full-time work in the conference, membership had almost doubled—just a few short of 10,000 in 86 churches with 78 ministers.

It is a distinct rarity in "The Advent Movement" to find a pastor who has ministered for more than 40 years in the same conference! But there are other factors in the ministry of the Marsas in Illinois that are even more astounding.

The Marsas began their ministry in Decatur with a six-church district. Later they moved to districts centering in Danville, Peoria, Rockford and Freeport.

During the last 41 years many people learned of God's love, accepted Christ and were baptized through their ministry. While these living monuments are the most important, there are other monuments to their diligent efforts.

When they moved to Rockford, the second largest city in the state, members were meeting in a small aging church downtown. Church school students attended classes in a back room of the church.

The Marsas led out in the purchase of 18 acres of land on the most prominent thoroughfare in the city—North Alpine Road.

Step by step they built a four-classroom church school, then a full-size gymnasium, and finally a 600-seat sanctuary.

Each day thousands of motorists pass the complex at 325 N. Alpine, see the church name on the modern church sign and read notices of upcoming events on the changeable marquee.

Their 14 years in Rockford provided a lasting emphasis to the work of Adventists there.

In 1971 the Marsas were burdened with the fact that the church



Elder and Mrs. Leonard J. Marsa

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

The Marsa Story

by J. K. Wilson

light had gone out in Freeport—a city of 26,000 people, 30 miles west of Rockford.

Obtaining conference permission, the Marsas moved to Freeport where the church had been disbanded when membership dwindled to three.

In August, 1971, they reorganized the church with 37 charter members meeting in the YMCA. Ten acres of hilltop land was purchased 2 miles west of the city on U.S. 20, and a 200-seat sanctuary was constructed.

Although Leonard and Eleanor

Marsa recently "retired," they are still working for the Lord as ardently as ever.

This time they moved to Savannah, where a handful of believers were meeting in the basement of the city library. They have recently purchased a church building and remodeled it, and membership is climbing.

The Marsas will probably still be in the Illinois portion of the Lord's vineyard when Jesus comes. And if they are, it is certain He will find them still diligently about the work of winning souls for Christ.

J. K. Wilson is communication director of the Illinois Conference.



AHS NORTH

Volunteers Make Death Easier

by Glen Robinson and David Gray

NO one ever said dying is easy. But for the terminally ill patient and his family, the hospice movement has brought new hope and meaning.

Hospice is a specialized health care program emphasizing the management of pain and other symptoms associated with terminal illness.

Incorporated in June, 1980, St. Thomas Hospice of Darien, Illinois, a voluntary community service (named in memory of Thomas Svoboda, 1961-1979), merged with Adventist Health System North, Inc., on February 25, 1982.

Now, through Health Care at Home, the AHS North home health division in Hinsdale, St. Thomas Hospice is able to not only provide volunteer support to terminally ill patients, but skilled care as well. Services such as nursing, social work, physical and occupational

therapy, speech pathology, and pastoral care have added a broader dimension to the previously all-volunteer program.

However, volunteering is still a major part of the hospice program. Through its close ties with Hinsdale Hospital, a hospice guild has been set up. Many hospital employees and staff members participate in the hospice as volunteers, advisory committee members, chaplains and medical directors.

Prospective volunteers are carefully screened before entering a six-week training program. After they complete the course, two volunteers are assigned to care for one hospice patient. Volunteers attend to the needs of one patient at a time, stay with that person until death, and then remain with the family during the bereavement period which follows.

Volunteers help the patient and family in any way they can without actually performing hands-on clinical care. Volunteer work may include emotional support, babysitting, shopping, or just listening to the patient.

"During hospice volunteer training you learn what to say, and people respond to your reaching out—sometimes with just a hand squeeze," says Mrs. Marilyn Fennell, a registered nurse and volunteer.

"A patient may say, 'Don't leave. I know I'm dying and I want to talk to someone.' Without volunteer training the natural response is, 'Just a minute. I'll get the charge nurse.' With training you learn what to say—you aren't threatened by the situation," says Mrs. Fennell.

"One of the major things volunteers learn is not to avoid the issue of death," says Mrs. Becky Olson, hospice coordinator. "Too many people avoid discussing death when in many cases patients need to express the feelings they have inside."

"We desperately need more volunteers," says Mrs. Olson. "The more volunteers we have, the more patients we can serve."

"It takes a special kind of person," says Miss Jean Parker, advisory committee member. "They should have an attitude of caring coupled with a willingness to help whenever they're needed. They need to understand that we'll all die sooner or later, and come to terms with their own feelings about death."

Volunteers need not have knowledge or experience in clinical health care. "Legally and ethically the volunteer cannot interfere with the clinical treatment of the patient," says Mrs. Fennell.

"Many people think that working with the terminally ill is depressing," says Mrs. Olson. "It's not. It's sad sometimes, but it helps put life into perspective. You learn to appreciate things more; your sensitivity is sharpened."

"Depression comes from feeling hopeless about a situation," says Mrs. Fennell. "When you can do something to make the situation better, it's easier to cope with the problem."

Dr. E. H. Rosenbaum, author of *The Doctor and the Cancer Patient* puts it this way: "We are all equal in that we have one day to fill with anything we please. The quality of life lived each day is more important than how long we live."

Glen Robinson is public relations assistant at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, and David Gray is director of communication for Adventist Health System North.

People in Transition



The Joe Murray Family



Andrea Kristensen and Kent



Jan Starkey



Darryl and Cynthia Kotanko



Bonnie Kotter



Robert Frost



Larry Teeter



The Nelson Family



The Grams Family



The Armour Potter Family

ROBERT L. FROST has been appointed assistant administrator of **River Pines Community Health Center**, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Mr. Frost came to A.L.C., the long-term care member corporation of AHS North, after working 15 years as an educator and counselor in the public school systems of Michigan and Wisconsin. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts in 1966, and a Master of Arts degree in counseling and guidance in 1969 from Andrews University, Berrien Springs. Mr. Frost and his wife, Kathleen, have two children, David, 12, and Mark, 7.

DAVID GRAMS has been hired as the new campus chaplain at **Indiana Academy**. Mr. Grams came to I.A. from Weimar Institute in Weimar, California, where he served as Bible instructor. Before that, he taught Bible and instrumental music at San Diego Academy, San Pasqual Academy, and Columbia Academy. He and his wife, Cheryl, have three children: Kevin, 14, and twin daughters, Lori and Lynn, 13.

DARRYL and CYNTHIA KOTANKO of Berrien Springs have arrived in **Tanzania, East Africa**, where they will work in a building program of the Tanzania Union. Cindy spent five years in Africa as a child of missionary parents. The couple will be in the same general area where Darryl's great-grandfather started a building program for the schools and hospitals that now exist there. A hospital, dispensary, church, and three workers' homes will be built for the Masai people. Cynthia's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Carlsen of Dowagiac and Darryl's parents are the Walter Kotanko's of Washington, D.C.

BONNIE KOTTER is the new secretary for the communication and religious liberty departments in the **Lake Union Conference**, and an editorial assistant on the staff of the

Lake Union Herald. She fills the position vacated by **JEANNE JEPSON**, now office manager at Health Care at Home in Stevensville, Michigan. Before coming to the Lake Union Conference office, Mrs. Kotter was employed in the Heritage Room of the James White Library, Andrews University, and is a free-lance writer. Mrs. Kotter's husband, Vel, is a student in the graduate school at Andrews and formerly pastored in the Potomac Conference for 13 years.

ANDREA KRISTENSEN comes to **Indiana Academy** from Chicago where she recently served as the staff editor for publications produced by the American Osteopathic Association. She will be teaching English. She has taught at Collegedale Academy, Lynwood Academy, and Walla Walla College. She has a son, Kent.

JOE MURRAY recently arrived in the **Illinois Conference** to serve as an evangelist in a county where there is no Adventist church. He is presently working in Macomb where he has already established a branch Sabbath School. Pastor Murray is married to the former Sandra Coluccio of Centralia, Washington, and they have three children: Jonathan, 11; Joshua, 9, and Korina, 4.

W. G. NELSON is the new **Indiana Academy** principal. Mr. Nelson served the past three years as the principal of Mile High Academy in Denver, Colorado. He has also served as social-studies teacher and vice-principal at Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts and as assistant dean of men at both Wisconsin Academy and Southern Missionary College. He replaces **ALAN BOHMAN** who has accepted the position of principal of the elementary school at Lodi, California, where his wife, Carolyn, will be teaching third grade in the same school. **NANCY NELSON**, Mr. Nelson's wife, will be **Indiana Academy's** new business

education teacher. She was most recently an administrative secretary for Adventist Health System Mid-America. She has previous teaching experience at Pioneer Valley Academy and Arapahoe Community College. The Nelsons have two daughters, Noelle, 11, and Nicole, 9.

MICHAEL PLUMB is the principal of **Southwestern Junior Academy** in Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Plumb has a B.S. degree from Andrews University and an M.S. degree in administration from Butler University. He has taught in Forest Lake Florida Elementary School; Indianapolis, Indiana, Junior Academy; Brighton, Colorado, Junior Academy, and C. F. Richard Junior Academy, Staunton, Virginia. His wife, Vivian, is a nurse, and the Plumbs have three children, Robert, 11; Jason, 7, and Leisel, 5.

ARMOUR POTTER has begun his work as pastor of the Troy, Mich., Church. Pastor Potter began his pastoral ministry in 1962, in Ft. Worth, Texas. He has served as pastor/evangelist in Amman, Jordan, and Beirut, Lebanon, for five years. He is most recently from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He and his wife, Donna, have three children, Paula Wilson, who is married; Teri Lyn, 13, and William, 15.

JAN STARKEY is the dean of women at **Indiana Academy**. Mrs. Starkey has four children, all of whom are **Indiana Academy** graduates.

LARRY TEETER is the new treasurer at **Indiana Academy**. Mr. Teeter was most recently the manager of American Color Plastics, a campus industry. He has spent 16 years in the banking industry as manager-treasurer of the Torrington Credit Union in South Bend, Indiana, and vice-president and member of the board of directors of Heritage Bank in Berrien Springs. Mr. Teeter and his wife, Tootie, have five children, Laura, Jane, Jeff, Penny, and Daniel.

EXPLORE A POWERFUL SUBJECT!

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COVENANT IN BLOOD

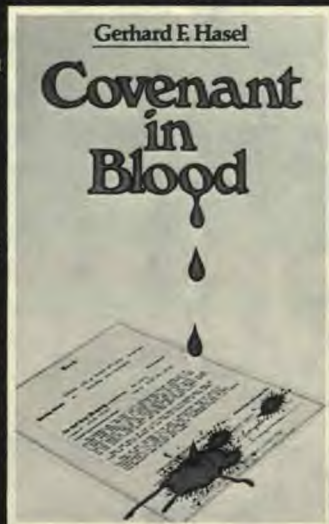
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This book, simply but forcefully written, explores a topic not recently presented in church literature. A vital study for beginning and advanced Bible scholars alike. **US\$4.95**

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Dr. Hasel, a specialist in Old Testament studies and dean at the church's theological seminary, Berrien Springs, Mich., has authored several widely-circulated books.



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Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event.

AHS NORTH

CORRECTION: Kenneth F. Raupach is a new vice president for operations at Adventist Living Centers, Hinsdale, Illinois, not a vice president for operations of Adventist Health System North, as stated in the picture story headline on page 17 of the Lake Union Herald, issue 18, August 31, 1982.

INDIANA

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING will be held at I.A. on October 9, 1982. Potluck dinner at the gym following the church services. The honor classes are 1957 and all years ending in 2. Plan your schedule to be able to attend.

LAKE REGION

The public is invited to experience **THREE WEEKS OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS** at the Ypsilanti Church beginning September 25 through October 16. The meetings will begin at 7:30 P.M. Guest speaker for the **CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will be Elder Randolph P. Stafford from Kansas City, Missouri. Lester A. Parkinson is pastor of the Ypsilanti Church. For additional information, please call (313) 482-3373.

MICHIGAN

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING will be held October 8 and 9, beginning with the Friday evening meeting. Classes of '32, '57 and '72 will be honored. Following the morning Sabbath School and church services, a potluck lunch for alumni will be held. Sab-

bath afternoon, at 3:30, a special program will be given by the New England Youth Ensemble. Following sundown vespers, an alumni basketball game is planned.

THE HOLLEY-WOODS EVANGELISTIC TEAM will begin a series of meetings in the Ann Arbor Adventist Church, 2796 Packard Road, October 29 at 7 P.M. Names of interested people in the area should be reported to Pastor Phil Gager at: (313) 971-4811, or write to the above address. If you live in the Ann Arbor area, you are urged to attend.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$10 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

PIANOS AND ORGANS: Nationally advertised and recommended models for church or home at great sav-

ings. Shipped factory direct or we deliver and set up. Write for details or call Bill Collins on Sundays only. Collins Music, P.O. Box 596, Bridgman, MI 49206; (616) 485-5677. If possible, specify style and price range.

—199-20

REGISTERED NURSE needed immediately for full-time, permanent position. B.S. degree and 1 year's clinical experience required, preferably in community health nursing. Contact Health Care at Home (division of Adventist Health System North), 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; phone (616) 429-3290. —252-20

HOUSEKEEPERS, L.P.N.'s AND R.N.'s: Health Care at Home has immediate openings for these positions in its private-duty program. Contact Private Duty Service Coordinator, Health Care at Home, 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; phone (616) 429-3290. —253-20

UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY behind God's biblical covenants—His gracious arrangement with men and women, signed in blood. Explained simply by Dr. Gerhard F. Hasel's new book, *Covenant in Blood*. Fourth quarter 1982 Sabbath School lesson helps. US \$4.95. New from Pacific Press. At your ABC. —257-20

COME INTO NORTH DAKOTA AND HELP! Missionary-minded people needed, self-supporting. 7,200 population town; 6 Adventists. Indian reservation 10 miles away. Professional, non-professional jobs possible. Pastor Small, Box 335, Carrington, N.D. Phone (701) 652-2548. —266-21

DELICIOUS NUTS/DRIED FRUIT: Cashews, almonds, \$2.30 pound. Pecans, \$3.30. Apricots, yogurt raisins, \$2.70. Pineapple rings, figs, organic apples, \$2.05. Banana chips, raisins, \$1.60. Dates, corn nuts, pitted prunes, \$1.80. Add shipping. Matthew Beasley, Box 410A1, Mineral Bluff, GA 30559. —269-20

HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING TECH: position available at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Must have experience in pneumatic, controls, air handling equipment and industrial chillers. Excellent wages

Classified Ads continued on page 23.

You can count on Worthington to have just the right taste at the right time...morning, noon or night. For breakfast,

Only Worthington makes breakfast taste this good.

Worthington offers the widest choice of savory flavors and chewy goodness

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FARMER'S BREAKFAST—

Brown crumbled Prosage[®] (big, chewy chunks) and diced or hash brown potatoes.

Combine with beaten eggs (or egg substitute Scramblers[®]), chopped pimiento and chives and cook until eggs are set.

Season to taste with onion salt. For added interest and taste, include sautéed mushrooms, diced pepper or shredded American cheese.



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An accredited B.A. or B.S. is possible in many areas of college study. Among the many degrees readily granted in the ADP have been majors in the following areas: Behavioral Science, Elementary Education, Religion, Communications, Music, Business Administration, Health Science, English, Mathematics, Interior Design, Humanities, Art Education, and others.

The Seminar, a two-week session in January and July, begins each unit of work and gives you an intense group experience. Mini-courses, presentations by students finishing units, library work, the preparing of a proposal, and getting started on the unit work are all part of the two-week program. The Seminar experience, say students in the program, carries them through the months of working in a more individual way off-campus.

Requirements: 8 units required for graduation; a unit equals one semester's work. Students must be 25 or over. Some previous college work is desirable, though exceptions are sometimes made.

For more information, write: Adult Degree Program, White House, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561, **or phone:** 617-365-4561 Extension 301.

The Adult Degree Program at Atlantic Union College

Please send further information on the Adult Degree Program.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Classified Ads continued from page 20.

and benefits. Call collect, (913) 676-2579, or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —270-20

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed to direct a small, modern physical therapy department. Competitive pay and benefits. Contact Personnel, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. (616) 964-7121, ext. 508. E.O.E. —273-20

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL. Relevant academic training or successful experience in hospital personnel required. Experience in public relations desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. (616) 964-7121, ext. 508. E.O.E. —274-20

FULL-TIME ACTIVITY ASSISTANT at 203-bed skilled nursing facility, preferably with previous experience in "reality orientation." Competitive Chicago area salary and benefits. Submit resume to: Leland Shultz, La Grange Colonial Manor Convalescent and Nursing Center, 339 S. Ninth, La Grange, IL 60525, or call (312) 354-4660. —278-20

RENT OR LEASE almost new log cabin, 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace, heat exchanger. 13 acres, year-round creek, spring, well, garden, pine and oak trees. Ozark Mts., mild climate, fruit country. Adventist church, 75 miles to academy, 5 miles to Berryville, Ark. Contact M. Gunter, 205 S. Eastern, Keene, TX 76059, (817) 645-4045. —282-20

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, patient care assistants, housekeepers, live-ins, and companions. Health Care at Home, 7 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521, has begun a new private duty service and is hiring people to fill positions indicated above. For more information, write Health Care at Home, or call (312) 920-8300. —283-20

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR: 82-bed, Adventist psychiatric hospital in attractive setting seeking working director with minimum 1-year management experience. 10-grade academy, active churches. Salary

commensurate with experience. Contact Ross Kendall, Fuller Memorial Hospital, 231 Washington Street, South Attleboro, MA 02703, (617) 761-8500. —284-20

UNIT DIRECTOR: Senior clinical management position supervising an inter-disciplinary treatment program for 28-bed inpatient Adventist psychiatric unit. Prior experience and graduate degree required. 10-grade school, churches nearby. Contact President, Fuller Memorial Hospital, 231 Washington Street, South Attleboro, MA 02703, (617) 761-8500. —285-20

BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP LOT in Western North Carolina. Restricted access with security. Golf, tennis and lake. Perfect for summer, retirement, or investment home. In Connestee Falls, near Brevard, NC. Contact President, Fletcher Hospital and Academy, Fletcher, N.C., (704) 684-8501. \$14,950. —286-20

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Sunset Tables

	Oct 1	Oct 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 7:28	7:16
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 6:33	6:21
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 7:15	7:04
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:28	6:17
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:47	6:34
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 7:20	7:08
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:39	6:27
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:42	6:30



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