



LAKE UNION
herald

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A Promise to Return

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Fallen leaves bearing frosty fringes presage winter's advent; but the flaming foliage promises once again that in death is found the beauty of that longed-for advent of our Lord and Saviour.

Photo by Harvey Hansen of Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin; all rights reserved.

A few days ago it was my privilege to visit Corregidor, the tadpole-shaped island lying across the entrance to Manila Bay. More than 40 years have passed since some 10,000 American and Filipino soldiers battled courageously for nearly five months against the unrelenting onslaught of the Imperial Japanese Forces. The fate of the entire Philippine nation hung on the fate of Corregidor.

When it became apparent that the island fortress would be captured by the Japanese, it was decided that General Douglas MacArthur, the supreme commander of the United States Armed Forces in the Far East, should leave for the safety of Australia. I stood just a few feet from the spot where he made his departure from Corregidor.

As MacArthur bid his companions farewell, he made a solemn promise that one day soon he would return. The promise of their beloved leader's return so inspired the defenders of Corregidor that they fought on against overwhelming odds for nearly two months before laying down their arms. They endured hardship, suffering and death because they believed that MacArthur's return would bring with it victory, freedom and lasting peace.

True to his word, three years later Douglas MacArthur returned to the shores of the Philippines. His triumphant return was celebrated not only by the inhabitants of the Philippines, but by peoples throughout the free world.

As the Hovercraft sped our party on our return sea voyage to Manila, I could not help but reflect on the solemn promise made by another great leader. His was also a promise to return. In John 14:3, Jesus Christ pledged, "And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

This promise is made to every soldier of the cross who fights the good fight of faith. Like the defenders of Corregidor, the followers of Christ face a formidable foe. We are buoyed, however, by the assurance that our Lord shall soon return to Planet Earth bringing freedom and victory to His people.

In order for MacArthur to fulfill his promise to the Philippines it was necessary to root out and destroy the enemy. The Japanese were so entrenched on Corregidor that the only way to rid the land of their presence was to actually destroy every hiding place of the enemy. We are told that the destruction wrought by MacArthur's conquering forces was so intense that not one blade of grass was left on the island.

Likewise, before our Lord returns, the world will experience great upheaval. The cleansing of evil from the globe will require total destruction of every fortress of sin. Life on Earth as we know it today will end. Then Jesus will come again to usher in His kingdom of righteousness.

In II Peter 3:3 and 4 we are told "... that there shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their lusts, And saying, 'Where is the promise of his coming? for since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation.' "

To the sincere believer whose hopes for the future are founded upon the promise of Christ's return, I would direct you to the admonition of Hebrews 10:23, "Let us hold fast to the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised;) . . . "

Robert H. Carter



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

An Angel of Mercy

by Ken Wade

I used to tell the nominating committee that I wished they'd get somebody else to do the job. But I got tired of that, so now I just accept it and say I'll do the best I can at it," says Margaret Cottrell.

Mrs. Cottrell is talking about the job of community services leader at the Oxford, Wisconsin, Church, a job she's held almost continuously for the past 25 years. Before coming to Oxford she was leader of the Dorcas Society in the Poy Sippi Church for several years.

During Mrs. Cottrell's years of leadership the Oxford society has maintained a work worthy of a much larger group. Church women get together every Tuesday afternoon in the warm months to pack boxes for shipment to New York and around the world. On an average, they pack one hundred boxes each year. Most of that clothing does not come from church members because Oxford Church only has 40 members.

"Often people in the community bring boxes and bags, or a whole carload of clothes that they've cleaned out of their closets," Mrs. Cottrell says. People also call her to pick up donations.

Forrest, her husband, helped her a great deal until his death last year. He collected goods to be packed, and once they were packed he loaded the

full boxes into his pickup and hauled them to the campground or Madison for shipment.

"The only year we didn't pack quite so many clothes was the year of the fire. We didn't have many meetings that year, so we couldn't do as much," Mrs. Cottrell says.

The fire was caused by lightning, and it leveled the old country church school building that had served as the Oxford Community Services Center for 15 years. That tiny 12-by-24-foot building has now been replaced by much larger facilities built onto the church in town.

The new facilities are already well stocked with clothing and equipped with five donated sewing machines to replace the ones lost in the fire. The machines will probably be kept humming through the winter months, too, now that they are housed in town where it isn't so hard to get through snow drifts. It will be easier, too, to get supplies to help out when there is a fire or other need in the community.

Whatever the need, whatever the facilities, one thing is clear. As long as Margaret Cottrell is able to fold a shirt there will be an active Dorcas Society in Oxford. When asked what keeps her going, she responds almost apologetically, "Well, you know, we can't point to a certain number of baptisms, but there are lots of people out there we've contacted, and helped. Maybe someday—you just don't know what the results will be."

Whatever the results from an earthly standpoint, it seems clear that from a heavenly standpoint the work of the Oxford women will never be forgotten.

Ken Wade is pastor of the Portage, Wisconsin, district.

The Serendipitous Gift

by Roy Naden

WITH this short column we begin an exploration of 10 specific Spiritual Gifts named in the New Testament. Each quarter, for the next 10 quarters during the 1000 Days of Reaping, we'll examine a new gift. Today we begin with hospitality.

During the past two years I've had the joy of sharing with congregations across the country the subject of Spiritual Gifts, and peeking over their shoulders as it were, at the results of their Spiritual Gifts Inventories.

One thing has amazed me. Two of the widest distributed gifts among all the churches I have visited are helps and hospitality.

Evidently the Lord has placed the burden of kindness and spontaneous helpfulness on the hearts of many Seventh-day Adventists. And the recent church growth

study among North American Adventists shows that this winsomeness is a key factor in church growth.

Now we need to look at two factors. First, what the Bible has to say about this gift, and second, how it might best be used in ministry for the Lord.

The Apostle Peter counsels, "Practice hospitality ungrudgingly to one another. As each has received a gift, employ it for one another." 1 Peter 4:9 Revised Standard Version.

The Greek word translated "hospitality" is a combination of two words. The first one is a common Greek word for love. Not the principle of love which binds us to God's heart. Not the love that cements a husband and wife together in sympathetic oneness. Rather it is the word for meaningful friendship between people.

The second word means something that is novel or unexpected. Put those two together and you get the real sense of Biblical hospitality.

Our love for people is expressed

at those moments when, unexpectedly, unheralded, we meet someone who needs a friend, needs a companion, needs a helping hand, needs some provision. And instantly the one gifted with hospitality responds.

And can you ever forget the person who extended the hand of hospitality when you really needed it? You've made a friend for life, a friend to whom you can be a witness of your faith in the Lord Jesus.

The writer of the book of Hebrews was right, "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Hebrews 13:2 R.S.V.

To invite strangers at church into your home; to take a meal to someone who is sick or alone; to offer a bed for the night to someone who suddenly, unexpectedly is in your neighborhood without a place to sleep, these are all ways for hospitality to become a ministry through a gift of the Spirit, and empowered by the Spirit, to the glory of God.

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Ingathering: Doing It Well

by Don Copey

AND his deeds, first and last, behold, they are written in the book . . ." II Chronicles 35:27.

A faithful record of all the acts of the kings of Israel were recorded in books. The good and bad acts were written down with accuracy.

As long as the record was open there was hope that the king would follow after the things of God, but when the last entry was made, the final acts recorded, a judgment was usually rendered.

Of King David it is written: "And he died in a good old age, full of days, riches, and honour: . . ." I Chronicles 29:28. And about Josiah: "Now the rest of the acts

of Josiah, and his goodness, . . ." II Chronicles 35:26.

But of Ahaz it is said that he "provoked to anger the Lord God of his fathers." II Chronicles 28:25.

It can be said that it is legitimate to judge only when all of the record is complete. It is my desire that when the final report is made of this year's Ingathering crusade the judgment will be that it was one of our finest.

What are some of things necessary to assure us of such a judgment?

Total Participation

As every member does his part, the whole program becomes simple and easy. However, with each failure in participation the burden grows for others, until only a few

are left to lift the load that should have been easy. I appeal to each member—be fair—lift your share of the load.

Enthusiasm

Everyone loves a winner. Participation without enthusiasm is an abrasive experience whatever the activity, but an enthusiastic attitude can make even difficult things easy.

Several churches have already finished their Ingathering campaigns. One with a membership of 37 had 35 people participate, and in one day the entire goal was in hand. There is a happy spirit of enthusiasm in that church, and their success speaks for itself.

Organize

Well-made plans are essential to every successful program. Plan your program, map out the territory, organize the membership into groups and assign leadership. These are the proven ways to success. It is a worn and old saying but still true: "He that fails to plan, plans to fail."

Communicate

It has been said that nine-tenths of inspiration is information. It is difficult to be enthusiastic unless you are informed. Every member should be supplied with positive reports both of plans and progress. Light brightens every subject.

Praise

The giving of proper recognition for participation and achievement keeps things smooth and happy, just as good lubrication keeps machinery working well. A smile or a warm handshake with a word of thanks costs little, but pays big dividends. Everyone responds to sincere praise.

Once again let us remember that the last acts of this year's Ingathering crusade are still to be recorded. I'm sure it is the desire of every church member that the final judgment will be a happy one.

Don Copey is the personal ministries and Sabbath School director of the Lake Union Conference.



Mike Carpenter puts the finishing touches on a mural at Lancaster Nursing Home.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH

Muralist Attributes Talent to Master Artist

by Brian J. Costa

WHEN Mike Carpenter was in third grade he discovered that he could draw better than his classmates. Still drawing and painting more than 15 years later, with no formal art training, he considers his talent to be a God-given gift.

Mike, housekeeping supervisor at the Lancaster Nursing Home, Lancaster, Wisconsin, is a self-taught artist whose artistic activities now include painting murals on walls. Twice, those walls have been in the nursing home where he works.

Although he also paints framed pictures with acrylics and sketches portraits in ball-point pen, it is the unique appeal of the wall murals that has taken Mike to several private homes; the Lancaster Adventist Church; a Ray-O-Vac factory in Fennimore, Wisconsin, and Prairie Convalescent Center in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

Mike says that mural production involves many hours of detailed, frustrating work. "It's not like eating a bowl of ice cream where the whole process is enjoyable," he says.

Instead, it is the tremendous sense of accomplishment when it

is completed that he enjoys. "When I finish, I sit back and wonder how it was done. But I love to paint them, and immediately hope the next opportunity to do another one comes along soon."

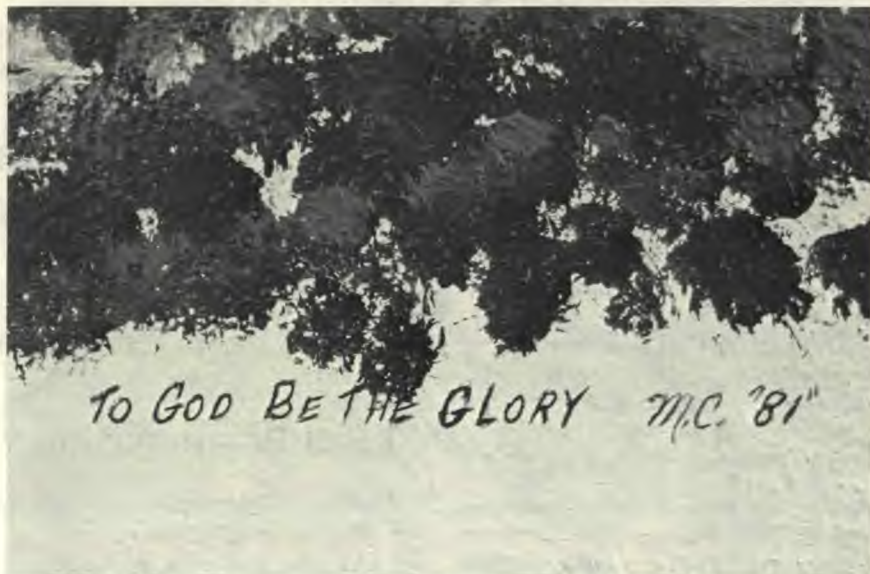
Mike painted his first wall mural in his parents' home about eight years ago. "My mother gave me one of her living room walls as a canvas and I went to it." Mike feels he is a better muralist now. He has since painted over that original mural and produced another scene in its place.

Besides painting as a hobby, and a profitable pastime, Mike says there is another reason for his artistic involvement.

"I feel it is something I should be doing," he says. "I feel the Lord gives us the power of choice, and I've made a few. I'm working with the choices I've made."

Reflecting his motivation is the fact that Mike does not sign his name to his work. Instead, in the lower right corner, he writes, "To God be the glory," and adds his initials.

"To be able to do this without any training, I think the glory is God's."



The signature on his wall mural at Prairie Convalescent Center is evidence of Mike Carpenter's artistic motivation.

Brian Costa is a General Conference communication intern for long-term care for Adventist Health System North and Adventist Living Centers.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

The Phones Keep Ringing at the Adventist Information Ministry

by Linda Gill



Patty Bogdanovich, a senior business student, is one of 15 students employed to provide support services for the telephone ministry.

GOOD morning, this is the Adventist Information Ministry, Dora speaking. May I help you?"

Yes, indeed, and soon another caller will get information about Adventist beliefs, health practices or outreach literature after calling the 800 number answered by students at Andrews University.

The toll-free number is accessible to people all over the United States, according to Robert Moon, assistant to the president for management information and planning at Andrews.

Dr. Moon says the number is being used on nationwide cable

Linda Gill is a junior English/public relations major at Andrews University. This article is reprinted by permission from the Student Movement, the Andrews University student newspaper.

television broadcasts as well as in advertisements printed in publications that reach a wide audience around the country.

He also says that there are plans for printing the number regularly in Adventist outreach literature. Readers will then have quick access to information about the literature and its Adventist publishers. Dr. Moon says that this service also will be included in some Adventist books, such as *The Great Controversy*.

Craig Willis, chaplain-supervisor of the answering service, says that Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) will be expanded to include catalog ordering of Adventist books and materials for people who do not have easy access to an Adventist Book Center. The Andrews 800 center will transfer the orders to the nearest ABC for processing.

Advertisements about the Adventist Church are being run in issues of the *Reader's Digest* west of the Mississippi River. The 800 number is prominently displayed in those advertisements, according to Dr. Moon.

Although he does not expect a large or immediate response from the first printing of the advertisements, Dr. Moon says that the ads will make the general public much more aware of who Adventists are, and how they can be contacted.

The 800 number is also being used in *It Is Written* broadcasts. Every Sunday, viewers across the nation who watch the program via Atlanta's cable superstation Channel 17 are invited to call the number to receive the free book offered on the program. Elder Willis says that on an average Sun-



Doug Tilstra, a second-year seminarian, follows-up initial contacts for the Adventist Information Ministry.

day, Andrews students answer 100 to 300 calls.

The telephone ministry is clearly fulfilling its purpose, says Elder Willis. He tells of an experience typical of several.

A woman called who had reached what Elder Willis calls a "point of desperation." She was on the verge of suicide.

By chance, while flipping the dial on her television, she came across the *It Is Written* program. Impressed with what she saw, and clutching for any hope, she called the 800 number to get the *It Is Written* Survival Kit offer. Her plea was that the telephone ministry would "keep in touch."

An Andrews student called the Adventist pastor nearest the woman's home. The pastor, in turn, invited her to attend the evangelistic meetings he was holding at the time and the woman accepted.

The purpose of the Adventist Information Ministry is to reduce the amount of time between a person's first contact, by phone or post card, and the time when he receives the material or service requested, says Dr. Moon.

In one instance, according to Elder Willis, an *It Is Written* viewer was receiving Bible studies and attending church within three weeks after the first telephone call.

Fifteen students are employed in the request-processing aspect of the telephone ministry. A crew of 24 seminary students and undergraduate theology majors answer calls generated by *It Is Written*. In addition, another five seminarians are engaged in follow-up ministry.

Elder Willis says the phone lines are open 17 hours a day, six days a week. A recorded answering service is used during off-hours.

"The people are calling us, so every call is a success," says Elder Willis. "The people are reaching out to us. We are responding, not pushing. Before the week is over, another person may be in the kingdom. Who knows what people we may meet in heaven as a result of a phone call?"

For additional information on the Adventist Information Ministry, see the Lake Union Herald, May 25, 1982.

Industry and Outreach at Indiana Academy

by Jerry Lastine

HELPING people in their community and putting themselves through school are major aspects of life for Indiana Academy students this year.

Academy students recently visited 100 homes near the school, delivering fresh-baked rolls and a letter to the residents. The letter began like this: "We are high-school students from Indiana Academy visiting our friends and sharing this little gift from our own



Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

bakery. While you are enjoying the bread you might want to consider giving us a call sometime and requesting some FREE help around the house."

The letter then offered free information on healthful living, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and character development, as well as volunteer labor for house and yard work.

Taking their recreation time for this activity, the youth have already helped eight families. Windows on an elderly person's second floor have been washed, leaves have been raked and other household duties completed. "The elderly people can't understand why we are so willing to help them," declared one of the students, and they are very appreciative for the youthful enthusiasm.

Brent Mann, a student from North Vernon, was excited about the program, "This is really the time we should get ready for Jesus

to come," he said. "I want to share with others what I've found. That's what life is all about."

The letter was also printed in the local weekly newspaper and an advertising newspaper, according to David Grams, the academy chaplain. The chaplain was invited to visit meetings of the Cicero City Board and the Cicero Civic League to explain the program.

The students will soon deliver 200 letters and denominational magazines to homes in Arcadia, a town near Cicero, Chaplain Grams said.

Chaplain Grams has a list of other outreach activities posted on his door: House Insulation, Radio Programs, Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Adventist Youth for Better Living (AYBL) and a Maranatha trip to Belize from December 8 to 24.

David Schwartz conducted a Five-Day Plan in Elwood with the assistance of students and four



The assembly of first-aid kits is a new industry on the campus of Indiana Academy this year.

physicians from Tipton, Indiana.

When Public Service of Indiana learned of the youths' outreach program, they contacted the academy and asked, "Would your youth be interested in participating in a simple insulation program for the elderly and needy?"

Teams of youth were trained by P.S.I. and are now installing simple insulation or "draft-stopper" kits. The program is designed to encourage people to do more insulating to conserve energy and save money.

Some students are writing and recording 10-minute radio programs on a variety of topics such as health and church beliefs as well as some music programs. The completed programs are sent to an Adventist layman in Washington State who has been able to obtain free airtime on three stations—in Kentucky, West Virginia and Washington—for the program.

Indiana Academy industries are

growing, too.

Zee Medical Products of Irvine, California, have hired academy youth to prepare first-aid kits for their general distribution program.

The latest addition to the academy industries is a branch of ATLCO of Muncie. Students are being trained in the assembly-line technique of dismantling used automobile alternators and salvaging the parts. Sixteen students are working two shifts in this program.

Harris Pine Mills' student employment program and the Academy Farm operation utilize all available youthful laborers. Job openings for more academy-age youth are available at the school.

A 1979 Chevy pickup for the farm and a refrigerator for the girls' dorm are recent gifts to the academy. But the academy still needs some other specific items to help in the outreach and industry programs: a Dukane Projector for Bible studies; cassette players for

classroom use; audiovisual aids for the youth witnessing program; a tuba for the band; a weed-eater and lawn rakes for the outreach program; a reel-to-reel recorder and mixer and/or cassette tape recorder for radio program productions; tumbling mats; and computer hardware and soft wear to make the school computer program available to churches.

As I was leaving the campus, I saw two young women waiting for the work bus. They were enthusiastic about the outreach program. "Do you know of any children's home in the area?" one asked me. "I'd really like to visit and help the children. It's so much fun to help others."

Another part of the outreach letter read like this: "The students who participate are all volunteers, finding the joy and privilege of helping others in the community." This is the attitude of the students of Indiana Academy.



Crates of old alternators arrive by the truckload. Students dismantle them and sort and label the parts.



Scholarship Coronation participants were, from left, Sonja Greaves, Peter Burns, Gizelle Vernon, Kenneth Scott, Elaine Hill, Pamela Gill, Regina Barnes, and Cheryl Joseph.

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Scholarships Presented at Special Event

by Stephanie Galloway

photo by Jesse Jones

THE elegant Wellington Ballroom of the Westin Hotel in downtown Chicago was the perfect setting for the second Scholarship Coronation for junior and senior youth sponsored by the education department of the Lake Region Conference.

The concept behind this program began in the early 70's under the auspices of the Los Amigas Club of Chicago, a group of Seventh-day Adventist women dedicated to the furthering of Christian education for young people.

The coronation provided a means whereby the youth in the Chicagoland area could secure scholarships for their college education.

Plans for this year's coronation began when the coronation committee, with Elder Reginald Barnes, educational superintendent of the Lake Region Conference as chairman, held its kick-off meeting for interested students and their parents.

Other members of the coronation

committee included Stephanie Galloway, Marcia McCullough, Patricia Stewart and Pamela Wright.

The participants in this year's coronation were: Regina Barnes, Peter Burns, Pamela Gill, Sonja Greaves, Elaine Hill, Cheryl Joseph, Kenneth Scott and Gizelle Vernon.

They had each set their career goals high and realized the need for financial assistance to secure these ambitions.

Their effort and the time spent in selling tickets and securing ads and patron donations from family, friends and businesses seemed well worth it on the night of the affair when scholarships were announced.

The evening began with dinner and entertainment selections by the coronation debutantes and knights. Wintley Phipps and Patricia Stewart, master and mistress of ceremonies, led the audience from one feature of the program to the next.

The blending of cotillion dresses and tuxedos with the oriental garb worn by junior debs and knights created a beautiful spectacle.

Proud parents watched as their

children were presented to the audience of almost 400 friends and well-wishers. Everyone delighted in the presentations of the Future Deb of 1994, 5-year-old Shelly Shurney, and Future Knights of 1996, 3-year-olds Aaron Godley and Patrick Ogilvie.

Another special treat was the vocal selections by Marcia McCullough and Wintley Phipps.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the scholarship awards. More than \$14,000 was awarded to the eight participants.

Louise Lawson, president of Illinois Service Federal Savings & Loan, announced the scholarships.

The student earning the highest scholarship was Cheryl Jittaun Joseph. She is presently enrolled as a freshman at Oakwood College where she will pursue studies in preparation for a career in medicine.

The second place winner was Regina Barnes, and Pamela Gill placed third.

We would like to challenge other churches, schools, or clubs to make such a scholarship drive available to the high school students living in your area.

Stephanie Galloway teaches grades 5 and 6 at Gary Mizpah School, Gary, Indiana.

It Makes A Difference What Thrills You!

by Kermit Netteberg

MY daughter's grin almost split her cheeks she was so excited. "Daddy, look what I made for you at school."

Her six-year-old hand had turned a plain sheet of paper into a red and blue and purple sign that said "Forgive." Without looking up, I answered, "That's really nice, sweetheart."

"No, Daddy, look at it. It's for your office," she insisted proudly.

Later, staring at the wrinkled, color-clashing word, I thought of the benefits of Christian education. I remembered back to the youth rally in the Minneapolis armory 20 years ago when I settled the question of why Christian education is important.

Hundreds of lights illuminated the huge armory. A trumpet trio played from a catwalk that seemed a half-mile away. The temporary stage stretched 200 feet, from balcony to balcony. Even the girl

beside me had the larger-than-life appearance first dates have.

We sang through song service uncomfortably, more concerned about the impression we made on one another than about the glory our singing might give to God. Barbara had attended public schools for 12 years; her lovely voice had had the benefit of good training. I had attended Adventist schools for 12 years, my untrained voice had more volume than control.

Soon a color guard carrying the American flag announced the program's opening. As we finished singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Barbara whispered in my ear, "It may sound kind of funny, but that sent a thrill up and down my spine."

The program continued. The youth leader walked over to a six-foot globe to pull out a one-inch

tape. "This one-inch piece of tape represents one Seventh-day Adventist young person. Not much tape, is it?" I couldn't even see the smidgen of tape.

He took two steps across the stage. "This much tape represents 72 young people, more than the number in many local churches." The tape was still unimpressive.

Then he stretched the tape out to a young man in the side balcony. "This much tape," he said as the young man walked toward the middle of the balcony, "represents the young people here tonight." Now the tape looked impressive.

"And this much tape," he said as the young man ran toward the back of the vast armory, "represents the number of Seventh-day Adventist young people in the world—almost. It ought to reach out the door—and across the street—and on down that block—and the next block—and even the next."

I leaned over to whisper in Barbara's ear, "It may sound kind of funny, but that sends a thrill up and down my spine."

Why Christian education?

It makes a difference in what thrills you.

Kermit Netteberg is an assistant professor of communication at Andrews University.

Michigan V.B.S. Attracts 4,800 Non-Adventist Children

by Marjorie Snyder



Shelby children used clothes pins to make furniture during craft time.

SONGS and stories, an array of crafts, a throng of childish faces, and many faithful helpers, combine each year to make Michigan Vacation Bible Schools a summer soul-winning project.

During the summer season this year, 4,804 of 5,402 children who attended V.B.S. were from non-Adventist homes. Michigan members held 100 schools this year.

Many of the children who attended are now active in Adventist church programs such as story hour, church school and

Marjorie Snyder is the secretary to the communication director of the Michigan Conference.



Coloma children released balloons on the last day of their V.B.S.

Pathfinders. At least 17 people became church members last year as a direct result of Vacation Bible School outreach.

Twice as many children attended V.B.S. at Bay City this year as in previous years. Of the 81 who attended, only about one-fourth were Adventist children.

One non-Adventist child, Jennifer Boyer, became a friendship camper at Camp Au Sable. Members plan follow-up visitation in each home to invite children to attend Sabbath School and Pathfinders, according to the director, Karen Knight.

While Farmington children were in V.B.S., their parents attended a vegetarian cooking class planned

especially for them. They were fortunate, communication secretary Cathy Ingelby said, to have Dottie Allen of Weimar Institute conduct a bread-baking session for them.

Brightly colored helium-filled balloons ascended from the lawn of the Coloma Church to mark the end of V.B.S., according to Elizabeth Stephenson. Plans have been made for a winter V.B.S.

St. Charles children also sent up balloons. Katrina Siazik, one of the children who sent up a balloon with her name, address and phone number, received a call from Ontario, Canada, telling her the balloon was found on a beach there.

Orion-Oxford children have sent subscriptions for church papers to children who attended V.B.S. Cards are also sent on the birthdays of those children who attend. Some of the children have attended for three years in a row.

Otsego, with a church membership of 37, cared for 83 children this summer. This is typical of most churches in the conference.



Music was an important part of V.B.S. programs like this one at Delton.

Many more non-Adventist children attend than children of church members.

Clyde Groomer, recently retired Sabbath School director, expressed his appreciation for the faithful members who have made V.B.S. a success during his time in Michigan.

"We know that Sabbath School leaders will continue this important outreach for souls in the future," he said.

NEARLY a hundred guests joined the 92 members of Michigan's Three Rivers Church on September 18 to dedicate themselves and their building to God.

Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, preached the dedicatory sermon, and led a lively song service in the afternoon.

At the 11 o'clock worship hour Byron Churchill, pastor of the church for the past six years, preached. His sermon title was "What Is a Church?"

The congregation dates its beginning to June 29, 1963, when six charter members were baptized in Mendon and moved to Three Rivers. They were Clara Barnhart, Rose Mary Beldon, Peggy King, Arthur Roberts Sr., Rose Roberts and Arthur Roberts Jr.

In 1962 Elder Henry Bisel and his wife, Blanche, retired and moved to Three Rivers. They attended at Mendon, but had a burden to build a memorial for God in Three Rivers. So they held services locally.

On June 29, 1963, Jere Smith, then president of the Lake Union Conference, and Neal Wilson Sr., then president of Michigan Conference, met with them in rented quarters and organized the church.

Almost immediately they began building the Maple Ridge School. In 1967, with the pastoral leadership of Henry Mattson, they moved into the school for church services. In May 1968 they bought the ground where the church now stands.

Groundbreaking took place 14 months later and the building program began shortly thereafter. Their first service in the new building was on May 23, 1970. Unfortunately, Elder Bisel died just before the building was completed.

The cost of the 150-seat church was just \$86,000.

The church's outreach ministry includes two Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking each year and a projected evangelistic series in 1983.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Church Dedicated at Three Rivers

by Glenn H. Hill



The Three Rivers Church



In this photo taken when the church was organized on June 29, 1963, are Jere Smith, left, Neal Wilson Sr., right, and Henry Bisel, center.

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director of the Michigan Conference.

Wisconsin Members Challenged with Evangelism

by Wesley Jaster

THE Wisconsin Conference is launching into the One Thousand Days of Reaping with the most aggressive public seminar and crusade schedule in its history.

Twenty different seminars and crusades will have been concluded between camp meeting and the

Wesley Jaster is the executive secretary and communication director of the Wisconsin Conference.

close of the year. The schedule is impressive with 23 of the total 29 field pastors involved.

This unprecedented evangelistic program is a giant step in faith. The conference has on hand approximately 50 percent of the necessary funds to conduct these meetings, but conference leaders are praying that the Lord will provide the necessary funds.

Already encouraging reports are being received from pastors and members involved in evangelism.

The first week of meetings in the Madison Church saw approximately 120 non-members in attendance.

Pastor Ray Plummer in Oshkosh reports, "This Revelation Seminar is one of the best things that has happened in my ministry in Oshkosh thus far."

Members throughout the conference are turning to God in prayer for souls recognizing that it is "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Zechariah 4:6.

Evangelist/Pastor	Location	Opening Date
Knutsen, Ken	Ashland	October 2
Mills/McGowan	Milwaukee	October 3
Shipowick, Steve	Tomah	October
Jaster/Green	*Lancaster	October 1
Morris, Dick	Chippewa Falls	October 1
Ellis, Fred	Sparta	Fall
Bohannon/McBride/ Peters/Waln/Wade	*Madison	September 18
Millet/Pitman	*Waukesha	November 6
Plummer, Ray	Oshkosh	August 3
Redfield, Jim	Antigo	October 1
Bacchus, Frank	Lena	September
Millet/Grahn	*Janesville	September 11
Scotfield, Paul	Wausau	September 6
Puesan/Rojas	*Racine Spanish	September
Giarrusso	Medford	October 3
Wheeler/Waln	Delavan	July
Towar, Dan	New London	September 27
Ellison	Manitowoc	November 15
Wilson	Green Bay	September 14
Fox	*Franklin	October 24

At all locations marked with a star crusades will be held. Revelation Seminars will be held at the other locations, except in Green Bay where a Daniel Seminar will be held.

A new day has dawned for the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois. On June 5, 1982, the members formally rededicated themselves and their church building to God's glory to mark the 20th anniversary of the present church's dedication on June 9, 1962.

Steps toward the rededication began in August 1981 when Darrell A. Chilson became pastor at West Central. Pastor Chilson's sermons concentrated on the Good News of Christ our righteousness, life in God's kingdom, and the family-like nature of the church.

In preparation for the day of rededication, West Central members undertook an extensive spring cleaning and refurbishing. Sunday workbees included the reorganization of closets, storage areas, cupboards and the basement. The woodwork and windows received special attention.

New paint now brightens the kitchen, conference room, washrooms, and children's Sabbath School rooms.

Some items no longer needed were sold, and the proceeds were earmarked for the cost of refurbishing. A spring benefit concert was held, and members sacrificially gave an extra 10 percent of their income to liquidate a heavy debt and pay for refurbishing.

Members continue to contribute used postage stamps, and aluminum cans for recycling.

By sundown on June 4 the church fairly sparkled. Joyful hymns were sung by those who had spent the day completing last-minute details.

On Sabbath morning posters were displayed that depicted West Central's history, including pictures of the building committee, some of the current members as they appeared 20 years ago, former pastors, and current members involved in the work of refurbishing.

A general Sabbath School lesson was taught by Pastor Chilson. The sermon for the morning worship hour was delivered by Robert

Everett, executive secretary of the Illinois Conference.

The highlight of the morning service was the baptism of Brad Marecki and his wife, Bonnie, and Kathy O'Hare.

After a fellowship dinner, the afternoon rededication ceremony began. A home movie shown by former member Joe Moser depicted church services in the old West Central, the ground-breaking for the new West Central, and the stages of construction.

Illinois Conference Treasurer Ray Rouse read the history of the church. The beginnings of the current West Central stretch back to 1871 when Elder John G. Matteson began preaching the advent message to Scandinavians in Chicago. The mergers of several small Chicago churches lead to the merger of the Humboldt Park Church and the West Central Church on West Midway Park in

June 1955.

The rededictory sermon was delivered by Illinois Conference President Everett E. Cumbo.

At Pastor Chilson's request, the congregation knelt in front of the altar as he offered a prayer of rededication. Then the congregation sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Now the church members are giving attention to meeting the needs of the people in the community. On August 21 David Merling will begin a Prophecy Expo series.

West Central has many regular social activities such as a monthly fellowship dinner. Future plans call for a church night at West Central. Programs and activities will be available for different age and interest groups in the church and community one night a month. Other churches will be invited to participate.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Rededication Held at West Central

by Nancy Noble Drazen



Members gave of their time and talents to refurbish the West Central Church this year.



Kathy O'Hare was one of three persons baptized during the West Central Church rededication services.

Nancy Noble Drazen is communication secretary of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois.

Challenged to Be Living Epistles

by Bonnie Kotter
photos by Vel Kotter



Eleven people were baptized during the institute. Pictured above with colporteur leaders and colporteurs who were responsible for leading the candidates to Christ are the baptismal candidates: Pedro Hernandez, Nereida Cruz, Maria Hernandez, Susan Dashler, Cherri Franklin, Lilian and Julio Villatoro, Sandra Videa, Angela Franklin, Virginia Richards and Anita Melendes.



Degna and Marcello Estrada worked together as literature evangelists until early this year. Since then Degna began working as a Bible instructor for Sergio Ortez, an Illinois Conference evangelist. She has brought to baptism 27 people to whom she and her husband had formerly sold books. In addition 53 people have been baptized as a result of her personal door-to-door invitations to attend the Ortez evangelistic meetings and her subsequent Bible studies.

THE most spiritual!"
"One of the best!"

"Inspirational and encouraging!"

Statements like these came from many veteran literature evangelists and newcomers to the work during the 1982 Lake Union Literature Evangelist Institute at Camp Go Seek in Wisconsin, August 11 to 14.

To Chuck Fitzsimons, a Wisconsin colporteur of only six months, it brought courage and renewed determination. "My work has not been going well," said Chuck, "but the practical presentations by Elder Kinder have helped me pinpoint my

problem. I plan to work on my 'scotomas' when I return to my district."

Chuck was referring to a series of lectures given by J. C. Kinder, associate publishing director of the General Conference assigned to the North American Division. Elder Kinder presented practical counsel to the colporteurs on how to overcome blind spots in their psychological vision (scotomas), which can effect their self-image and performance.

Jim Lourash, an Illinois colporteur, obtained inspiration from C. Mervyn Maxwell's presentations. Jim was particularly moved by the story of how a literature evangelist in 1891 sold a book to Dr. Maxwell's grandparents which began a chain of conversions that produced pastors, teachers, mis-

sionaries, and authors for the Adventist Church.

"The literature evangelist never knew what he had done; he will never know the story until he reaches the kingdom," said Jim.

Many colporteur wives were thankful for the practical instruction they received from Charlotte Hamlin, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University and Phyllis Standen, registered nurse, of Berrien Springs. Their presentations dealt with how to organize a home, pack a suitcase efficiently, prepare nutritious recipes, utilize hydrotherapy, and exercise.

The Friday evening baptism of 11 individuals followed by a candlelight communion service conducted by R. A. Thompson, president of the Indiana Conference, set the mood for a

Bonnie Kotter is an editorial assistant on the staff of the Lake Union Herald.



Phyllis DeLong has been a colporteur for more than two years and is an avid soul-winner. Phyllis gave Bible studies to four of the eleven people who were baptized during the literature evangelist institute.



Dora Gerena was raised as an Adventist, but her parents eventually left the church. A year and a half ago Dora had a desire to begin attending church again and was soon baptized. In July this year Dora began working as a student literature evangelist. In one week she sold \$3,000 worth of books in Chicago.



Yolanda Pastor of Illinois and Paul Adams of Michigan were selected as 1982 literature evangelists of the year. Yolanda became a full-time colporteur two years ago, and since then has delivered \$50,000 worth of literature, won 15 persons to Christ, and helped establish a new church. Paul Adams has been a literature evangelist for 12 years. During the first six years he was responsible for the baptism of 12 people.



Lew Blumenberg, Lake Union associate publishing director, was ordained to the gospel ministry on Sabbath, August 14. John Bernet, Lake Union publishing director, read the ordination charge. Others taking part in the ordination service were, from left, Paul Jensen, Illinois publishing director; George Dronen, Lake Union associate publishing director; R. A. Thompson, Indiana Conference president; Everett Cumbo, Illinois Conference president, and Robert Carter, Lake Union president.



Frank Worchester, veteran Michigan colporteur of 16 years, expressed his appreciation for his colporteur leaders. Five years ago Frank's faith was severely tested, and he felt he could no longer continue as a literature evangelist. "Chuck Davisson, my publishing leader, manifested Christian patience and faith in me, and for two years kept me on a leave of absence basis. The confidence and continual encouragement from my leaders played a strong part in bringing me back to the colporteur work."

spiritual Sabbath experience.

At the 7 A.M. Sabbath morning Power Time, Jim DuQuaine, a Wisconsin colporteur, spoke. His personal testimony of deliverance from guilt and a fear of God provided the backdrop to a challenge for fellow colporteurs to go out looking for people just like he had been—"people who are not being told about God's wonderful love and His willingness to pardon."

At the conclusion of Jim's presentation, colporteurs separated into small groups to pray with and for one another.

Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, gave continued spiritual counsel during the worship service by saying, "Men don't just read books, magazines and pamphlets, they read men." He charged the colporteurs to be "liv-

ing epistles" who "give indisputable proof that the Holy Spirit can change lives."

Some of those "living epistles" told of personal experiences during the afternoon symposium. One such experience was told by Luis Hernandez of Chicago, Illinois.

While canvassing one day he approached six men seated around a table in a backyard playing cards. Introducing himself and discovering who the owner of the home was, he said to the man, "I have something very important to show you."

"Can't you see I'm playing poker!" said the owner.

Luis stood beside his suitcase of books silently praying that God would make a way for him to present his canvass. Minutes passed and the men ignored him.

Finally, Luis prayed, "I have fulfilled my responsibility, Lord. I am willing to give these men the opportunity of knowing You, but they are not willing to listen." Luis reached for his suitcase, and suddenly a huge gust of wind blew all the cards and money on the ground.

The men scurried to fetch the money and cards, as the wind continued to blow. In disgust the owner addressed Luis, "Well, we might as well listen to you—we can't play any cards now."

As Luis began his canvass the wind subsided. He sold a large Bible, *The Desire of Ages* and a set of health books.

The week-long institute ended Saturday night with the presentation of awards for outstanding service.

Sunset Table for BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

Eastern Standard Time

Computed by the U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C., and may be used in any year of the twentieth century. Error not exceeding two minutes and generally less than one minute. Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time if and when in use.

DAY	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	DAY
1	5:25	6:00	6:35	7:10	7:44	8:14	8:24	8:04	7:19	6:27	5:40	5:15	1
2	5:25	6:01	6:36	7:12	7:45	8:15	8:24	8:03	7:18	6:26	5:38	5:15	2
3	5:26	6:02	6:37	7:13	7:46	8:15	8:24	8:02	7:16	6:24	5:37	5:14	3
4	5:27	6:04	6:39	7:14	7:47	8:16	8:24	8:01	7:14	6:22	5:36	5:14	4
5	5:28	6:05	6:40	7:15	7:48	8:17	8:24	7:59	7:13	6:21	5:35	5:14	5
6	5:29	6:06	6:41	7:16	7:49	8:17	8:23	7:58	7:11	6:19	5:34	5:14	6
7	5:30	6:08	6:42	7:17	7:50	8:18	8:23	7:57	7:09	6:17	5:33	5:14	7
8	5:31	6:09	6:43	7:18	7:51	8:19	8:23	7:55	7:07	6:16	5:31	5:14	8
9	5:32	6:10	6:45	7:19	7:52	8:19	8:22	7:54	7:06	6:14	5:30	5:14	9
10	5:33	6:11	6:46	7:20	7:53	8:20	8:22	7:53	7:04	6:12	5:29	5:14	10
11	5:34	6:13	6:47	7:21	7:54	8:20	8:21	7:52	7:02	6:11	5:28	5:14	11
12	5:35	6:14	6:48	7:23	7:55	8:21	8:21	7:50	7:01	6:09	5:27	5:14	12
13	5:37	6:15	6:49	7:24	7:56	8:21	8:20	7:49	6:59	6:07	5:26	5:14	13
14	5:38	6:17	6:50	7:25	7:57	8:22	8:20	7:47	6:57	6:06	5:25	5:14	14
15	5:39	6:18	6:51	7:26	7:58	8:22	8:19	7:46	6:55	6:04	5:25	5:15	15
16	5:40	6:19	6:53	7:27	7:59	8:23	8:18	7:44	6:54	6:03	5:24	5:15	16
17	5:41	6:20	6:54	7:28	8:00	8:23	8:18	7:43	6:52	6:01	5:23	5:15	17
18	5:42	6:22	6:55	7:29	8:01	8:23	8:17	7:42	6:50	6:00	5:22	5:16	18
19	5:44	6:23	6:56	7:30	8:02	8:24	8:16	7:40	6:48	5:58	5:21	5:16	19
20	5:45	6:24	6:57	7:31	8:03	8:24	8:16	7:39	6:47	5:56	5:21	5:16	20
21	5:46	6:25	6:58	7:33	8:04	8:24	8:15	7:37	6:45	5:55	5:20	5:17	21
22	5:47	6:27	6:59	7:34	8:05	8:24	8:14	7:35	6:43	5:53	5:19	5:17	22
23	5:48	6:28	7:00	7:35	8:06	8:24	8:13	7:34	6:41	5:52	5:19	5:18	23
24	5:50	6:29	7:02	7:36	8:07	8:24	8:12	7:32	6:40	5:51	5:18	5:19	24
25	5:51	6:30	7:03	7:37	8:08	8:25	8:11	7:31	6:38	5:49	5:17	5:19	25
26	5:52	6:31	7:04	7:38	8:09	8:25	8:10	7:29	6:36	5:48	5:17	5:20	26
27	5:53	6:33	7:05	7:39	8:10	8:25	8:09	7:28	6:34	5:46	5:16	5:20	27
28	5:55	6:34	7:06	7:40	8:11	8:25	8:08	7:26	6:33	5:45	5:16	5:21	28
29	5:56	6:35	7:07	7:41	8:11	8:25	8:07	7:24	6:31	5:44	5:16	5:22	29
30	5:57		7:08	7:42	8:12	8:25	8:06	7:23	6:29	5:42	5:15	5:23	30
31	5:59		7:09		8:13		8:05	7:21		5:41		5:23	31

Sunset Table for MADISON, WIS.

Central Standard Time

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DAY	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	DAY
1	4:33	5:09	5:46	6:23	6:58	7:30	7:41	7:19	6:33	5:39	4:50	4:23	1
2	4:34	5:11	5:47	6:25	6:59	7:31	7:41	7:18	6:31	5:37	4:48	4:23	2
3	4:35	5:12	5:49	6:26	7:01	7:31	7:40	7:17	6:29	5:36	4:47	4:23	3
4	4:36	5:13	5:50	6:27	7:02	7:32	7:40	7:16	6:28	5:34	4:46	4:23	4
5	4:36	5:15	5:51	6:28	7:03	7:33	7:40	7:14	6:26	5:32	4:45	4:22	5
6	4:37	5:16	5:52	6:29	7:04	7:34	7:39	7:13	6:24	5:30	4:43	4:22	6
7	4:39	5:17	5:54	6:30	7:05	7:34	7:39	7:12	6:22	5:29	4:42	4:22	7
8	4:40	5:19	5:55	6:32	7:06	7:35	7:39	7:10	6:20	5:27	4:41	4:22	8
9	4:41	5:20	5:56	6:33	7:07	7:36	7:38	7:09	6:19	5:25	4:40	4:22	9
10	4:42	5:21	5:57	6:34	7:08	7:36	7:38	7:08	6:17	5:23	4:39	4:22	10
11	4:43	5:23	5:59	6:35	7:09	7:37	7:37	7:06	6:15	5:22	4:38	4:22	11
12	4:44	5:24	6:00	6:36	7:11	7:37	7:37	7:05	6:13	5:20	4:37	4:22	12
13	4:45	5:25	6:01	6:37	7:12	7:38	7:36	7:03	6:12	5:18	4:36	4:22	13
14	4:46	5:27	6:02	6:38	7:13	7:38	7:36	7:02	6:10	5:17	4:35	4:23	14
15	4:47	5:28	6:03	6:40	7:14	7:39	7:35	7:00	6:08	5:15	4:34	4:23	15
16	4:49	5:29	6:05	6:41	7:15	7:39	7:34	6:59	6:06	5:13	4:33	4:23	16
17	4:50	5:31	6:06	6:42	7:16	7:39	7:34	6:57	6:04	5:12	4:32	4:23	17
18	4:51	5:32	6:07	6:43	7:17	7:40	7:33	6:56	6:03	5:10	4:31	4:24	18
19	4:52	5:33	6:08	6:44	7:18	7:40	7:32	6:54	6:01	5:09	4:30	4:24	19
20	4:54	5:35	6:09	6:45	7:19	7:40	7:31	6:53	5:59	5:07	4:30	4:25	20
21	4:55	5:36	6:10	6:47	7:20	7:40	7:30	6:51	5:57	5:06	4:29	4:25	21
22	4:56	5:37	6:12	6:48	7:21	7:41	7:30	6:49	5:55	5:04	4:28	4:26	22
23	4:57	5:39	6:13	6:49	7:22	7:41	7:29	6:48	5:53	5:02	4:27	4:26	23
24	4:59	5:40	6:14	6:50	7:23	7:41	7:28	6:46	5:52	5:01	4:27	4:27	24
25	5:00	5:41	6:15	6:51	7:24	7:41	7:27	6:45	5:50	4:59	4:26	4:27	25
26	5:01	5:42	6:16	6:52	7:25	7:41	7:26	6:43	5:48	4:58	4:26	4:28	26
27	5:03	5:44	6:18	6:54	7:26	7:41	7:25	6:41	5:46	4:57	4:25	4:29	27
28	5:04	5:45	6:19	6:55	7:27	7:41	7:24	6:40	5:44	4:55	4:25	4:29	28
29	5:05	5:46	6:20	6:56	7:27	7:41	7:23	6:38	5:43	4:54	4:24	4:30	29
30	5:07		6:21	6:57	7:28	7:41	7:21	6:36	5:41	4:52	4:24	4:31	30
31	5:08		6:22		7:29		7:20	6:35		4:51		4:32	31

News

REAPING REPORTS FROM THE FAR EAST

MANILA—"Since the launching of the 1000 Days of Reaping, 1,206 have been baptized in Manila, 8,500 have been baptized throughout the Philippines, and 12,313 have been baptized throughout the Far Eastern Division."

This is part of a telex message received Wednesday, October 13, from Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president, who was attending the Annual Council in Manila.

The message continues, "1000 Days of Reaping is off to a great start in this part of the world. I wish to encourage every conference and institution throughout the Lake Union territory to put into high gear its soul-winning activities."



N.S.O. OFFERS NEW SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Unemployment, financial concerns and other problems are causing many Seventh-day Adventist youth to volunteer for military service. We are concerned because they will be faced immediately with Sabbath-keeping problems and related difficulties.

In response to this situation, and because of indications of an impending military draft, the National Service Organization (N.S.O.) has recently developed a plan called The Conscience Project. It is part of a three-way plan to help Adventist young people successfully face these issues.

The Conscience Project is a 10-hour seminar training program,

usually conducted during a weekend. The program utilizes slide/cassette presentations, four motion pictures, role-playing, small group activities, and other training methods.

The Conscience Project deals with such topics as decision making/values clarification, the Christian's relationship to government, taking of human life, options available in a military draft, and the church's position regarding military service.

An extension of The Conscience Project is an N.S.O. computer program to provide Selective Service information to Adventist youth. A new series of leaflets on military service is also being introduced.

During the month of November, youth directors across the United States will be trained, and subsequently The Conscience Project will be conducted in local conferences.

If you have any questions concerning military service or any of the new features mentioned above, contact your local conference youth director.

*C. D. Martin, Director
National Service Organization*

ATTORNEYS MEET IN MICHIGAN

LAKE UNION—The fifth annual Lake Union Adventist Attorneys Seminar was held October 1 to 3 at Point West near Holland, Michigan, under the direction of Jere Wallack, Lake Union religious liberty director.

The meeting was attended by attorneys from Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada. Conference religious liberty directors, conference officers and capital pastors were also in attendance.

During the Sabbath hours, E. Edward Zinke of the General Conference biblical research department presented three lectures on the subject of the authority of the Scriptures from the perspective of the early church, the Reformation, and contemporary theology.

A Sunday seminar was presented by Walter Carson, associate counsel for the General Conference, and Mitchell Tyner, associate director of the General Conference public affairs and religious liberty department.

Mr. Carson updated attendees on current litigations involving the Adventist Church, while Mr. Tyner informed the group of current church-state issues and litigations which could affect the Adventist Church in the future.

*Bonnie Kotter
Editorial Assistant
Lake Union Herald*

ANDREWS PLANS CAMPUS VISITATION DAY

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Andrews University will hold its annual Visitation Day on Monday, November 8.

The activity is designed for young people throughout the Lake Union who are in one of the following categories: juniors or seniors in public high school; college students attending a state university or community college; college-age young people not presently attending college.

The day's activities will include campus tours, opportunities to meet the deans of the undergraduate colleges in the university, presentations made by the offices of student finance, financial aid, admissions, freshman education and advising, and others.

If you are interested in attending, contact your local Adventist pastor for additional information and transportation arrangements, or call the Andrews marketing department toll-free on the IN-LINE: in Michigan, 800-632-2248; outside Michigan, 800-253-2874.

PROJECT GREAT CONTROVERSY: TWO WAYS TO HELP

LAKE UNION—Raising funds for Project Great Controversy has become a "family affair" for Ray and Clyde Thomas of Michigan. But their ways of achieving it are different.

Clyde, Ray's son, is the pastor of the Farmington Church, which last month decided to raise \$1,000 a year for the next three years for the purchase of The Great Controversy. That \$3,000 will purchase 5,000 books.

But that's not enough, says Clyde. "For the Farmington and Brighton churches to cover their entire territory it would require approximately 75,000 books, or 70,000 more than we are purchasing. We would like to

cover all of our territory and believe it is possible with God's help."

Clyde suggests three sources for help in reaching this goal: more books supplied by churches which have a smaller population base, cash for mailing the books, and help

from academy and college students in passing out the books.

If you or your church can help, call Clyde Thomas at (313) 427-0393.

Ray Thomas is a retired literature evangelist, so he is excited about the potential for literature evangelist

sales of *The Great Controversy*. "It's just what we ought to be doing. We ought to have done it long before," he says.

Ray was asked by John Bernet, Lake Union Conference publishing director, to contact individuals for donations or interest-free loans for the project.

According to Ray, he has made contacts with a dozen or so people, and has pledges of more than \$10,000.

"I count it a real privilege to have a part in this work during the closing hours of the world's history," says Ray.

If you would like to make a gift or an interest-free loan for which a promissory note will be issued by the Lake Union Conference, call Ray Thomas at (616) 471-2274.

If you or your church has made special plans for raising funds for Project Great Controversy, send the story to your local conference communication director for possible printing in the Herald. Share your ideas, and help the project be a successful one.

**"Come, follow me, . . . and I will make you fishers of men."
Matt. 4:19 NIV**



MT. VERNON MEMBERS BREAK GROUND

ILLINOIS—Ground was broken on Sunday, September 12, for a new church in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. The 19 members are planning to place a metal Aztec building with store front on a six-acre plot of ground. Adventist Church Assistants, Inc., is assisting with financing of the \$98,000 project. Participants in turning the first sod were, from left, Ray Rouse, conference treasurer; Pam Fekete; Bob Fekete, district minister; William Thackrey, mayor of Mt. Vernon; Gale Knox, original land owner, and two-year-old John Fekete who is helping conference President Everett Cumbo lift his shovel of dirt.



FIRST KOREAN BRANCH SABBATH SCHOOL MEETS IN INDIANA

INDIANA—The baptism of two Koreans in Indianapolis highlighted the worship service on September 18 at the Glendale Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ryong S. (Myung) Hwang were baptized by Pastor Cho of Chicago, assisted by Pastor Harry Passion of Glendale. This first Korean Branch Sabbath School in Indiana meets each Sabbath morning in the junior chapel of the Glendale Church, according to Inez Peters, communication secretary. Future baptisms are planned as this 24-member group reaches out to touch other Korean-speaking people of the greater Indianapolis area.

Calendar

MICHIGAN

Fall Book Display Schedule:

Oct. 24	Mio Church	4-7 P.M.
Oct. 25	Alpena Church	1-3 P.M.
Oct. 25	Onaway Church	5-7 P.M.
Oct. 26	Petoskey School	12-3 P.M.
Oct. 26	Traverse City Church	5-7 P.M.
Oct. 27	Ludington Church	11 A.M.-1 P.M.
Oct. 27	Cadillac School	3-7:30 P.M.
Oct. 31	Holland Church	10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Oct. 31	Muskegon School	4-7 P.M.
Nov. 2	Gobles School	2-4 P.M.
Nov. 2	Kalamazoo Church	5-8 P.M.
Nov. 3	Edenville Church	1-3 P.M.
Nov. 3	Midland Church	4:30-7:30 P.M.
Nov. 7	Battle Creek Academy	3-7 P.M.
Nov. 9	Ann Arbor Church	3-7 P.M.
Nov. 11	Holly Church	3-7 P.M.

WISCONSIN

Fall Book Display Schedule:

Oct. 30	District Meeting	6-8 P.M.
	Rhineland-Clear Lake	
Oct. 31	Wausau-Merrill	10 A.M.-Noon
	Antigo	
Oct. 31	Stevens Point	2-4 P.M.
Oct. 31	Almond	5-6 P.M.
Nov. 6	Bethel	6-8 P.M.
Nov. 7	Marshfield	10 A.M.-Noon
Nov. 7	Poy Sippi	2-3 P.M.
Nov. 7	Appleton	4:30-6:30 P.M.
Nov. 12	Pound-Lena-Oconto	12-2 P.M.
Nov. 13	Green Bay	6-8 P.M.
Nov. 14	Green Bay	10 A.M.-12 Noon
Nov. 14	Sturgeon Bay	3-6 P.M.

Soyagen. Good-tasting and so good for you, too.

It's hard to believe that something as thirst-quenching and delicious as an ice-cold glass of Loma Linda Soyagen soy beverage could also be so nutritious. But Soyagen not only contains plenty of protein and calcium, it's also fortified with essential vitamins and minerals.

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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.

LAKE UNION

ADVENTIST ADOPTION AND FAMILY SERVICES now has a part-time branch office in Michigan. The agency is licensed to receive children and place them for adoption. AAFS, located in the Lake Union Conference Building, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, serves the Lake Union Conference. For more information write or call (616) 471-2221 between 1 and 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 3 on Friday.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

CHARLES WHEELING, evangelist for American Cassette Ministries, will hold a weekend seminar at Andrews University, November 12 and 13. He will present five meetings, beginning with "Principles of Prophecy," at 7:30 P.M. Friday. Meetings scheduled for Sabbath are "When No Man Shall Buy or Sell," at 8:15 A.M.; "Shaking the Church," at 10:55 A.M.; "A Time Such as Never Was," at 2:30 P.M.; and "Here Comes Jesus," at 4:30 P.M. All meetings will be held in Pioneer Memorial Church.

MICHIGAN

DR. AGATHA THRASH, M.D., will be speaking at Oak Haven October 31 through November 2, 1982. There will be a meeting Sunday evening, several meetings on Monday and concluding with a meeting Tuesday morning. Call (616)

236-5497 or 236-5011 for more information. Limited accommodations are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

WISCONSIN

The music department of Wisconsin Academy announces a joint **ACADEMY/ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHORAL MUSIC FESTIVAL** to be held at the academy November 4 to 6. Participants will include the academy choirs and all interested students in grades 7 to 10 in conference schools. Director for the festival will be Dr. Adrian Lauritzen of the University of Minnesota. For further information, contact Jeff Lauritzen at Wisconsin Academy.

THE WISCONSIN ACADEMY CHORALE will present the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" on Friday evening, December 3, in the academy chapel. The performance will be directed by Jeffrey Lauritzen and accompanied on organ and harpsichord by Bruce and Rosalie Rasmussen.

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.

EVERGREEN FORESTRY SERVICE needs tree planters for work in Southeast U.S. Hard work. One must be in good shape and able to travel and camp. Piece-type work. \$75-\$100 or more per day. Call (208) 263-7434, or write Rt. 3, Box 212, Sandpoint, ID 83864. —291-24

MEDICAL PERSONNEL NEEDED: Physical Therapist, experienced R.P.T. or new graduate. Registered Nurse, experienced house supervisor, night shift. Rural environment, church and 8-grade school, academy nearby. Excellent salary and complete benefits package. Call collect or write: Personnel, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270; (816) 263-8400. —292-24

Plan for a Large
13th Sabbath
Offering

A WEB OF LIES deceived the world. Satan so

misrepresented Christ that people didn't recognize Him when He came. Christ met the challenge with a sacrifice beyond Satan's comprehension. His life exposed the devil's lies. George E. Rice captures this conflict in *Christ in Collision*. At your ABC. From Pacific Press. US\$4.95. —293-23

WANTED: Woman, Adventist, senior years, to share expenses in a lovely home, to travel, attend worship service, enjoy my adult children not living at home, and we yours. Transportation furnished, use of car. Private room and bath furnished. Information and references, call (616) 983-5998, or write: 2809 Veronica Dr., St. Joseph, MI 49085. —294-22

X-RAY TECH, R.T. Certified general status, State of Kentucky. Memorial Hospital has a full-time position. Mild 4-season weather, rural area, church, 8-grade school. Adventist Health System/ Sunbelt. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962. (606) 598-5175. —295-22

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. 40% discount. May use MasterCard, Visa, C.O.D. Write or phone for information about instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, (616) 471-3794. —304-25

TIMBER RIDGE MANOR is a retirement center located near Andrews University in southwestern Michigan. Openings are still available for persons aged 62 and older and for handicapped persons 18 and older. For information contact Manager, Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 471-1500. —305-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN DIETETICS. The Adventist Health System needs qualified dietetics specialists on its health team. Good pay, good job security, choice locations. For information on job descriptions and approved collegiate training programs, write or call Clinton Wall, Adventist Health System, 8800 West 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204. Phone (913) 677-8000. —306-24

THEY'RE CLAMORING for economic security, health, world peace, a clean and safe neighborhood. People are groping for answers that we have! Share your practical, sensible way of survival by giving the Book of the Year—*How to Survive the '80s*, by Lewis R. Walton and Herbert E. Douglass. From Pacific Press. At your ABC. US\$1.25; 10 copies, US\$9.95. —307-24

FOR SALE: Retire! 24.4 acre farm, 2 barns, good well. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick and cut stone home. Near church and church school and 2 hospitals, one AHS/Sunbelt. John E. Andrus, Rt. 3, Box 45, Leoma, TN 38468. —308-22

1982 shelled almonds from farm to you. \$1.50 a pound plus shipping charges or pick up at farm right off Highway 99 south of Modesto. Contact your local United Parcel Service office for shipping charges. Johnson-Wilcox Almonds, 4643 Taylor Rd., Ceres, CA 95307; (209) 632-6271. —309-22

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home on 2+ acres near Racine, Wisconsin. Newly painted. Built-in bookshelves, china cupboards. Gas boiler. One block from Adventist school; about 6 blocks from Adventist church. \$55,000. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krull, 18401 Two Mile Road, Franksville, Wis. Phone (414) 878-4635. —310-22

FOR SALE: Cozy, furnished 1-bedroom home on nice, big lot in Central Florida. Good well. One block from Adventist Church. Church school near. Kenneth L. Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851. Phone (715) 653-2286. —311-22

FOR SALE: 30 acres timberland. Heat with wood for life. Munising, Mich., near new church, school, and Adventist doctors. New partially constructed home, many materials. New garage. Snowmobile, sled, 4 helmets. Deep, 5-in. well in place, electric to house. Will sell for actual cost, no mark-up. Estate settlement. \$35,000. Call (517) 362-4923. —312-22

JOB WANTED: by a LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Skilled in new wiring, troubleshooting and maintenance of residential, commercial and industrial buildings. Experienced in bidding, collections and public relations. Proficient in other trades. Willing to relocate. Please send any helpful information to Stephen Gurd, 3481 Herron Rd., Herron, MI 49744, (517) 379-3229. —313-22

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-bedroom brick ranch, front room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, new carpeting, new furnace, air-conditioning, full semi-finished basement, 2-car garage, many extras, on 1/2-acre lot with many fruit trees, 5 miles to Hinsdale Hospital, price negotiable. Phone (312) 354-6048. —314-22



Your prayers are the lifeline of
The Voice of Prophecy

Letters

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed, as well as your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

I, for one, am very displeased with the new Lake Union Herald. I think the purpose of the paper, publishing "News Items" etc. from the four conferences, has been defeated. I do not care that much for all the articles, written by different persons that appear in the Lake Union. It used to be a much better, newsy paper, even when published semi-weekly. It doesn't need color front page pictures to be a news periodical.

Harriet E. Lawrence
Westchester, Illinois

We'd like to point out to our readers that most of the features in the magazine Herald are, indeed, news stories from the conferences. We still publish all the material we receive from the five conferences—just in a different format. The Herald is still published biweekly. The color advertising in the Herald pays for the color covers.—The Editor

Thank you for the excellent magazine and service. May God always guide your work.

Mary Ann Dancer
Pierson, Michigan

I enjoyed looking at your union papers. I could not help but become a little envious of your magazine. I know there are many others who, like me, are always inspired for service from the experience of other people. I also can see the value of just getting acquainted with other people in the church who are doing something worthwhile for others.

Mary L. Casler
Ukiah, California

Thank you for sending a copy of the "No One But You" program. I must say that it was most impressive indeed. We're so pleased that this is being done in one of our unions. It's an idea whose time has come, without a doubt for all churches. We have a printed "Potomac People" each month a we're thinking in terms of a media "Potomac People" on a quarterly basis.

Ron M. Wisbey
President, Potomac Conference

I personally, have enjoyed the two [No One But You] programs thus far, and have heard many favorable comments regarding them.

We hear of the mission work afar in the Mission Spotlight programs, and it is good to know that missionary work is also being done in our own Lake Union. Thanks for giving us the opportunity of hearing about it.

Adeline Kleist
Brookfield, Illinois

LAKE UNION herald

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

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WISCONSIN: James L. Hayward, president; W. J. Jaster, secretary; Arthur Nelson, treasurer. Office address: 2 miles north of I-90 on Wisconsin 151. Mail address: P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. Phone: (608) 241-5235.

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

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

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

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Sunset Tables

	Oct 29	Nov 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 6:44	E.S. 5:36
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 5:49	C.S. 4:41
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 6:31	E.S. 5:22
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:47	E.S. 5:39
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:00	C.S. 4:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 6:35	E.S. 5:26
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 5:54	C.S. 4:45
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:01	C.S. 4:52



NO ONE BUT YOU



A series of Good News Reports from the Lake Union Herald, designed to inform, encourage and inspire.



NO ONE BUT YOU

NO ONE BUT YOU program subscriptions are now available. Once each quarter your church will receive 8 to 10 minutes of inspiration, featuring laymen in the Lake Union Conference. These slide-tape programs are appropriate for use during any of the Sabbath services. Check with your pastor or local conference personal ministries director to make sure that your church will receive these encouraging reports.

Every Christian has a specific gift from God and a personal ministry for God. A gift is an ability given for you to work for Him in helping others. Whenever you touch someone else's life in the name of Jesus, that is ministry. No one but you can do the things that you can do.