

A photograph of a winter forest. The ground is covered in a thick layer of snow. Several bare trees with thin trunks and branches are scattered throughout the scene. Some branches are covered in snow. The lighting is soft, suggesting a quiet, cold day.

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In quietness and confidence
shall be your strength.

Isaiah 30:15



New Opportunities

by Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

This photo taken by Lothar Schrattenholzer of Westmont, Illinois, was one of those selected during the 1983 Lake Union Herald Cover Contest.

MUCH counsel has been shared regarding the importance of taking advantage of opportunities that are sent our way. Appropriate action at the right time can almost guarantee the wise individual success and happiness. On the other hand, failure and remorse result when such rare moments are allowed to slip through our fingers.

In the book *Prophets and Kings*, by Ellen G. White, p. 486, we read a striking statement: "God gives opportunities; success depends upon the use made of them."

Is it any wonder that at the beginning of each new year men resolve not to repeat the mistakes of the past? The new year seems to inspire hope that new opportunities will pave the way for redeeming the past.

If new opportunities were afforded human beings to make good on their endeavors, most likely a number of adjustments would be made. Perhaps the choice of one's occupation would be different. The decision to quit school or further one's education would also be given serious consideration. In almost every aspect of life most men would do things a little differently if they were given a second chance.

Louise Fletcher Tackington, in her poem entitled "The Land of Beginning Again," expressed the feelings of most when she said,
I wish there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches,
And all our poor, selfish griefs
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat at the door
And never put on again.

Anyone familiar with the game of golf knows that a second opportunity to hit a ball to the green in place of one that was muffed can make a big difference. Nine times out of ten the second shot will place the ball in a better position to score well. I could lower my golf score by a least 10 strokes if I were permitted a second shot in place of the bad ones I make. In golf, however, one must learn to make the best of his first opportunity.

While second opportunities rarely occur in ordinary life, I am grateful that God is willing to give mankind a second chance in the spiritual realm. Any honest person will admit that he has failed to play the game of life well. We have allowed so many good opportunities to slip by. The Apostle Paul sums up our predicament quite accurately when he declares: "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23.

In 1 John 1:9, however, Jehovah offers mankind a new opportunity to make good. He exclaims: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Through faith in Christ's shed blood the believer can discover the "Land of Beginning Again." How wonderful! Christ offers a new opportunity to all who desire to make heaven their home. The old record of failure is wiped clean. Man is given the chance to begin all over again.

The following statement by Ellen G. White in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 521, seems appropriate: "A new year has commenced. What has been the record of the past year in your Christian life? . . . Make a different life history the coming year from that of the past."

Dear friend, will you not join me at this beginning of 1983 in resolving that every new opportunity that God grants will be wisely used to prepare ourselves and others for His soon coming kingdom.



Carmelito Galang, right, translated Neal Wilson's sermons into Tagalog during meetings in the Philippines.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Translating the Gospel in the Philippines

by Jeffrey K. Wilson

HE calls it "my most unforgettable working vacation." For Carmelito Galang, pastor of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Fil-Am Church, his "vacation" was an opportunity to preach the Gospel thousands of miles away in service to the world church. Pastor Galang served as translator for Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference, during the Metro Manila Good News Total Health Expo '82, held September 10 to 26 just before Annual Council.

Although the Fil-Am Church is finishing up a building program and launching an evangelistic outreach, Pastor Galang accepted the challenge of spending a month as a "return missionary" to his home field. For many years Elder Galang served as a district pastor, union departmental director and Voice of Prophecy speaker in the Philippines.

The night before the series was scheduled to begin, a typhoon hit Manila, knocking out power in most of the metropolitan area. Flooding and fallen trees made many streets impassable. Weathermen predicted more of the same for opening night of the meetings. But in answer to fervent prayers, the next day dawned bright and clear. Because electricity had not yet been restored, Elders Wilson and Galang began preaching that first night by candlelight. Halfway through the session power was restored and the preachers could see their audience for the first time.

Meetings were held in the 13,000-seat Rizal Sports Arena. From 5 to 7 P.M. 16 Total Health Expo booths were open for business around the perimeter of the arena. Health personnel from the Manila Sanitarium

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and Hospital and many non-Adventist health professionals assisted in this outreach.

At 7 each evening Elder C. L. Brooks and his translator began the song service. Elder Robert Spangler followed with announcements and then Dr. Wilber K. Nelson presented a health lecture. At 8 P.M. Elder Wilson began the doctrinal message, translated by Elder Galang into Tagalog, the official and most widely spoken dialect of the 87 spoken in the Philippines.

The highpoint of the meetings, says Elder Galang, was standing beside Elder Wilson on Sabbath, October 9, at the Rizal Memorial swimming pool to present God's admonition to the candidates about to be baptized. On that beautiful Sabbath afternoon 108 ministers baptized 1,195 new Seventh-day Adventists. An additional 312 were baptized at the National Penitentiary.

After the Manila series Pastor Galang teamed up with his son Carmelito Jr., pastor of the Cavite City Church, 50 Kilometers from Manila, for a follow-up series. Both father and son spoke each evening in this city of 75,000. Evangelism unified the church, harmony between church members was restored, and 69 new members were added through baptism.

While in Manila Elder Galang heard news of a couple who had been members of the Manila Evangelistic Center Church, a 1,200-member congregation he had pastored for 12 years. The husband had been an elder and the wife had served as treasurer of the church. Now they had become involved with an offshoot group and were out of the church.

Pastor Galang arranged an invitation to dinner with this couple for himself and Elder and Mrs. Wilson. After dinner Pastor Galang steered the conversation to spiritual topics. Soon Elder Wilson was sharing the stories of God's leading and the advances experienced by the church around the world. "I spend a lot of time on my knees," he testified, "and I have seen God in this work." The former members listened keenly to every word, their faith was revived, and they have returned to active church membership.

Can the same kind of evangelistic success be a reality in the United States? Pastor Galang thinks it can. "The success of the Metro Manila Crusade was a result of hundreds of lay members going door to door, enrolling their neighbors in Bible studies. These people were then involved in Bible seminars in the local churches and went to the opening night of the Metro Crusade to receive their graduation certificates. Most of them attended every meeting of the series.

"We have the same burden for the 78,000 Filipinos scattered throughout Chicagoland. Our new church at 59th Street and Garfield in Hinsdale is designed to serve as an evangelistic center. We broke the ground on the spot designated for the baptistry of the church because we feel that is the most sacred and vital spot. When our church is opened we will focus the service on the baptism planned for that day. We are planning a spring evangelistic series in the new church. Our 150 members are committed to assisting in finishing God's work."

HOSPITALITY

Love given is bountifully repaid

by Cherry B. Habenicht

WE rarely had visitors at our small church, but one summer Sabbath a vacationing couple stopped to worship with us. As the members filed outside after the service, I realized that no one was going to invite the strangers home.

Frantically calculating what I might serve, I took a deep breath and ventured, "Do you have plans for dinner?"

"Yes, as a matter of fact," answered the young man. "We're

driving on to the Badlands to have a picnic."

We chatted a few minutes before they got into their car. I smiled and called out, "It was so nice to meet you. Glad you couldn't stay."

No one did a double-take or even blinked. Even I didn't "hear" my words until the visitors had driven off waving. Call it a Freudian slip or an unintentional mistake, if we are honest with ourselves, we would have to admit that we're often happy to have visitors in our church but relieved if we can get on with our own plans afterwards.

"For some, like myself," states Karen Mains (*Open Heart, Open Home*, p. 19), "hospitality is as natural as breathing. For others, the practice must be acquired. For all, the gift must be nurtured."

The converted Christian has already taken the first step toward hospitality by opening his heart to

Christ. Through Him, we receive a guest, the Holy Spirit (1 John 3:24) whose indwelling provides various gifts (1 Corinthians 12) for the strengthening of the church "that there should be no schism in the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another" (v. 25).

Paul urges us to "covet earnestly the best gifts" and declares in 1 Corinthians 13 that the greatest of these is *love*.

Love, then, is the secret for providing welcome. But what if we have difficulty loving a stranger, or a believer with whom we have little in common except shared doctrine?

If hospitality has always seemed one-sided to you, let me suggest some advantages for the person who welcomes and nurtures others.

Enrichment. Though it is easiest

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to move within an established circle of friends, contact with other people exposes us to an interesting variety of personalities. We learn and grow as we meet people from different cultural backgrounds, people whose life experiences we'll never have, people whose viewpoints challenge our ideas.

One summer we offered our family room to Jane, an Andrews student who needed to take an internship at Hinsdale Hospital. She had been a student missionary in Japan where she had met Hitoshi who later came to the United States. They married and planned to return to his homeland when Jane graduated.

Jane shared her impressions and photos. She taught me new ways to prepare tofu and cooked a Japanese dinner for our family.

Jane usually went to Berrien Springs on weekends, but once Hitoshi visited in our home. We all stayed up Friday and Saturday nights talking about Japan and its customs.

When summer quarter ended, Jane left behind two of her husband's precise floral watercolors which I had admired. "We both want you to have them," she said. "Thanks for everything."

How little it took on our part—some privacy sacrificed, some flexibility and sharing—to gain new friends.

Ministry. A growing church is made up of members who care about others. Rather than wait for the pastor, elder, or guestbook hostess to extend friendship, we

can each serve according to our gifts.

Hospitality may be as simple as a friendly smile or as demanding as a request for help in the crisis situations of desertion, divorce, or death.

If you are single, is there a child you could invite home for an afternoon? He'll receive undivided attention, and you'll get a chance to play or go to the zoo without feeling silly.

If you are newlyweds, are there some teenagers for whom you could be role models?

If you are experienced parents, are there single parents who would appreciate participating in family outings?

If your children are grown and far away, is there someone you could "adopt?" Or maybe a family who is far from grandparents will adopt you.

If you are approaching the "golden age," are there people who could learn a skill or craft from you?

These suggestions encourage friendship along mutual interests or needs, not by age groupings. Classifications like "primary" or "young adult" may be necessary for Sabbath School lessons, but they should not separate us in all activities.

Help. Sir Francis Bacon stated that a friend was like another self who could do for us what we would be unable to perform. Beginning with the patriarch Abraham, many people could testify of kindness being returned in unexpected ways.

While attending academy, I

became acquainted with Monique Viaud, a Swiss girl who stayed with the Daniel Augsburgers, close friends of her family.

When her parents visited the United States, Dr. Augsburgers took them to Camp Au Sable where I was working. We got acquainted and I showed them around. Learning that I planned to spend a year in France, they gave me their address and an invitation to look them up.

When a girlfriend and I decided to spend our first home leave in Lausanne, I phoned the Viauds for advice about a reasonably priced hotel in their city. Instead of making a recommendation, they asked us to spend Friday and Sabbath with them. A cold rain turned to snow that Sabbath, and I'll never forget how comforting it was to have a home—not a dorm or hotel room—to return to after church.

We roasted chestnuts in the fire that night and looked at the Viauds' slides from Michigan. For some magic moments our families didn't seem so far away.

There is an occasional unappreciative person or thoughtless guest, but I believe that hospitality is never wasted. Although we may have to set limits, we can know that when love is given, it is bountifully repaid.

Perhaps the specific people who sat at our table or slept in our guestroom cannot reciprocate, but someone else will do unto us as we have done to others. Blessings have a way of rebounding.

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MANY people have said that the sacrifice of our Lord Jesus Christ is heaven's greatest demonstration of the love that the blessed Trinity has for the entire created universe.

How true this is. But even great truths, often repeated, have a way of becoming "sayings," thus losing some of the impact that they could and should have on us.

The Sabbath School lessons for this first quarter of 1983 focus on Christ's sacrifice and the great truth of the revelation of God's love to be found at Calvary, particularly for the sinners for whom He died.

That includes you and me. "God is love" (1 John 4:8), and God loves us with a love that is total, unchangeable, everlasting. Calvary is absolute proof of that fact.

It has also been said that Jesus lived the only totally loving life that any human being on this earth has ever lived. That is true, too.

But have you stopped to consider what that really means?

First, we see that magnificent perfect love in His concern for the sick and the suffering, all of whom He gladly healed with a touch of love.

He showed concern for the families of those who had died when He called their dead with a call of love.

We see His loving mercy as often as we see Him remove condemnation from the back of a once-cheating tax collector, or take guilt from the drooping shoulders of one taken in adultery, or even ask His Father to forgive those who drove the spikes through His hurting flesh.

There is another way in which we also see a clear portrayal of God's marvelous love in the experience of Christ. Jesus perfectly lived out the principles of the Ten Commandments—total love for God and total love for His neighbors (Matthew 22:37, 39).

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To Know Him Is To Love Him

by Carl Coffman

The only perfectly obedient life ever lived on this earth is recognized by all Christians as the only perfectly loving life. We could rightly say that love and law are thus synonymous terms.

Out of these truths arise two very interesting questions: First, when and where did the plan of salvation begin? And second, when and where did the Ten Commandments begin?

Let's take the second question first. In 2 Peter 2:4 is the statement that there were angels who "sinned." And Paul says in Romans 4:15 that "where no law is, there is no transgression."

Would it be fair to conclude that even back in heaven, before any stain of any sort ever existed in God's universe, holy angels were under God's law?

Ellen White says that "the law of God existed before man was created. It was adapted to the condition of holy beings; even the angels were governed by it."—*Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, vol. 1, p. 1084. She adds this: "In the law every specification is the character of the infinite God."—*Ibid.*, p. 1104.

In other words, the holy Trinity are love and law, and to be in Their presence would be to live in the very presence of law and love.

We need to add one more dimension: "When Satan rebelled against the law of Jehovah, the thought that there was a law came to the angels almost as an awakening to something unheard of. . . . Obedience was to them no drudgery. Love for God makes their service a joy."—*Thoughts from the Mount of*



Blessing, p. 109.

The point is that where one loves perfectly, as did the angels, there are no law problems. Jesus loved perfectly throughout His earthly life, and thus we would *expect* His life to be a life of perfect law-keeping. What a lesson for us. When we come to love as the result of being at the foot of the cross daily, we, too, will cease to have problems with God's 10 requirements!

The Holy Spirit lives to lead us to the fountain of love each day, and to enable us to come into harmony with the principles of God's law of love.

Let's ask the second question: When and where did the plan of salvation begin? We know that it was put into operation in Genesis 3:15, but was that its beginning?

Peter says that it was "fore-ordained before the foundation of the world." (1 Peter 1:20.) Titus tells us that it was "promised before the world began." (Titus 1:2.) But how long before?

A very helpful passage is that of Paul in Romans 16:25, where he speaks of the Gospel as "the revelation of the mystery, which was kept secret since the world began."

The *Revised Standard Version* translates these words this way: "According to the revelation of the mystery which was kept secret for long ages."

The "mystery" is God's eternal purpose to save sinners (see 1 Corinthians 2:7, 8; Colossians 1:26, 27), "which was kept secret" (or literally, "in silence"), "since the world began" (or literally, "in eternal

times," or "for ages past"). Both law and redemption are eternal as God is eternal.

Why stress these two points in reference to the origin of the law and the plan of salvation?

Just this: The principles underlying all of the Ten Commandments—purity, honesty, trustworthiness, loyalty, love, et cetera—and the underlying principle of the plan of salvation—God's boundless mercy—all reveal to us what God is, what Jesus is, and what the Holy Spirit is; *and* what each one of us can become if we yield to Christ's call and to the working of the Holy Spirit's power in our lives.

The Sabbath School lessons this quarter will bring out the fact that the love of the Trinity is so great that the members of the Godhead were willing to "suffer," even in Their eternal foreknowledge of the fact that man would sin and that at last Calvary would occur.

But it would also become a giving of all that heaven could give to rescue a lost race that sinned by transgressing God's will—His law, His love.

How carefully we should master these important lessons to better understand all that Calvary means to us. We must know what heaven did, how it hurt even God, and what God has given up.

For in more clearly knowing, we will more fully love Him. And where one loves, law problems disappear, for the words of the psalmist are fulfilled, "I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart." Psalm 40:8.

In the life and sacrifice of Christ, we see just exactly how a God of total love operates, even at infinite cost to Himself. Love offers mercy to the sinner, even though his sin cost God the death of His dear Son.

Love offers the sinner the covering robe of Christ's righteousness, a gift that the sinner could never earn or deserve. And Love offers enabling power to the sinner, to live life in a way that the sinner could never do by himself.

No wonder we will continue to learn, throughout all eternity, the fulness of the love of God. And the One Who is "living water" (John 4:10), will teach it to us.



Caring for the Bereaved

by Donna Willard

IN our society, where we tend to shun people who are grieving—to put them at a distance—we can offer the best support by just being there, by being close to them both emotionally and physically," says Robert Laue, chaplain, Hinsdale Hospital.

The concept was among many expressed to more than 25 clergymen, funeral home representatives, and hospice personnel at a recent two-day seminar entitled "Caring for the Bereaved."

Organized by Hinsdale Hospital's pastoral care department, the seminar is the latest in a series of annual seminars directed toward the needs and concerns of clergy.

Speakers Larry Yeagley, director of pastoral care at Huguley Memorial Medical Center, Fort Worth, Texas, and Marian and

Donald Balster, administrative director of the Compassionate Friends National Headquarters, Oak Brook, Illinois, and pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hinsdale, respectively, addressed the topic of grieving from personal experience.

Each speaker, having faced the death of a child, spoke of his or her own grief and hurt, and presented principles directed toward more effective grief counseling.

"It is common in our society," says Chaplain Laue, "to push those who are hurting to get their grieving over with. We don't give them time to grieve."

The helping person needs to be sensitive to the fact that everyone grieves differently. They have to overcome an innate human resistance to death, and through a knowledge of normal grief reactions be able to use the ministry of presence, word, or absence to assist another in coping with the reality of loss.

People who are grieving can find

help not only through friends, but through the support of self-help groups. The speakers recommend two such groups in which they are personally involved.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents.

Grief Recovery is a community support program which brings together individuals for one evening a week for five weeks with the goal of aiding these people in resolving their grief.

The response to the two-day seminar could be summed up by this comment from one of the participants: "I cannot think of anything better or more needed than this seminar on grief. Could it be rerun for a wider clientele? Thanks for two great days."

For more information about the annual educational seminars presented by the pastoral care department of Hinsdale Hospital, call (312) 887-2770 or write Chaplain Robert Laue, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

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Clockwise, from left: One of the church members helps with ground-breaking. At this point, the basement had been dug and three walls were completed. The Waukesha Church, before new construction . . . and eight months later.



Waukesha Members Build A Church

by Rod Ideker

REMEMBER the good ol' days when neighbors were neighbors? Do you remember a farmer's barn burning down, and all the neighbors pitching in to build a new one? Well, there's cause for rejoicing—those days are here again. The Waukesha, Wisconsin, Community Church members found that out when they built a new sanctuary.

It was evident to the members throughout the project that the Lord wanted His church there. With the assistance of Maranatha Flights International, help came from California, Arizona, Illinois and Michigan. Local volunteer help was also abundant.

Some professional brick layers donated work. The labor and rental

on the machinery for the excavating were donated. A non-Adventist donated the fixtures for the outdoor lighting. Even the new pews were donated.

The members of the church donated their sweat, aching muscles, and, most valuable of all, their time.

Beginning with the excavation on June 9, members were sometimes at the church as early as 6 A.M. and as late as 10 P.M. One night two members were backfilling until 4 A.M.

November 24 was a special day for the members of the Waukesha church. That evening, they scrubbed the floors of the new sanctuary and moved in the organ, piano and temporary pews. Three days later, just eight months after the ground-breaking, the first Sabbath services in the new structure were attended by a capacity crowd.

Pastor Corbin had asked Evangelist J. J. Millet to preach the first sermon in the new sanctuary. Elder Millet had been holding meetings in Waukesha for two weeks. And now the meetings were moved to the new church.

On December 11, the Waukesha congregation praised the Lord as four persons were baptized in the new baptistry. Still others were being prepared for baptism.

The carpet is laid and the new pews are in place, but there is still a little work to be finished. We need to double our efforts and complete the work.

God's work is almost finished, too. May God bless us as we catch on fire for the Lord with the revival in our church. Let's finish the last details of God's work here. Then we can worship God in His perfect heaven and His soon-to-be-completed new earth.

Rod Ideker is communication secretary of the Waukesha, Wisconsin, Community Church.

Outreach Reunion and Rededication

by Charlotte Stuart



People came from all over the Chicago area to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner prepared just for them.

A Thanksgiving blessing was received by the Chicago Shiloh Church members, former members, and needy people of the area as they participated in Sabbath services which included the morning sermon, a Thanksgiving dinner and a concert by the reunited members of the Philharmonic Youth Choir.

Samuel Meyers, former pastor of the Shiloh Church and presently serving in the General Conference stewardship department, came back to Chicago to celebrate this special day with friends and his former members.

For some weeks before his coming, he had been quite ill. However, God restored his health, and he and his family were a blessing to

the Shiloh Church.

Just as an oasis in a dry desert seems to be there at the right time, he seemed to be able to work as God's vehicle in bringing the church the strength needed just at that time.

Elder Meyers surprised the congregation by reading from a Thanksgiving Day program held at Shiloh 10 years ago when he was the pastor.

A highlight of the morning service was the dedication of a church pew and a window.

These dedications were made in memory of faithful women of the church by their children, Benjamin Mayshaw for his mother, Lillian Barnes, and James Tilman and Aldrich Berton for their mother, Mary Davis.

Elder Meyers' text for this Thanksgiving morning was 2 Peter 3:1-14. He stated that he loved this passage, because it speaks of hope, showers of blessings we need, and still more to come.

Plans for the Thanksgiving banquet began early in November when the community services department of the Shiloh Church, with the leadership of Jackie Bonner, got together with Laura Thomas, community services leader of the Hyde Park church; Ida Whiteside; James Wray, community services director for the Lake Region, and other workers.

They wanted to feed as many needy people in the Chicago area as would come and be their guests on Thanksgiving Day. Each church was assigned responsibilities for the day's activities.

After the worship service, approximately 500 people were served a complete meal.

In addition, 75 baskets of food were given away. Several guests signed up for Bible studies, and everyone received a piece of literature.

Church groups, individuals, and private enterprises gave donations to help make the day a blessing for

Charlotte Stuart is communication director of the Shiloh Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Clockwise, from right: James Wray, community services director for the Lake Region, congratulates Jackie Bonner, leader of community services at Shiloh, for the planning and preparation of the Thanksgiving Day dinner. These members of the community services department from the Hyde Park Church assisted in the preparation and serving of the Thanksgiving dinner to needy people from the Chicago area. Samuel Meyers, associate director in the stewardship department of the General Conference, was the guest speaker for the Thanksgiving Day services.



others.

Food was also taken to three nursing homes.

Several months before the Thanksgiving Day weekend, Myra Thuesdee DeMills wondered what it would be like to have a reunion of the Philharmonic Youth Choir which existed at the Shiloh Church from 1954-1969, with the leadership of Earl Calloway?

Many of the former choir members were no longer actively engaged in the work of the church. Several of them had moved.

Myra saw in this venture more than just a reunion. She saw an opportunity to invite former members to the church, have them participate in the church program for the day, and thus possibly give them encouragement to get them interested in their church again.

The choir members participated from Sabbath School right through to an evening concert. The choir's membership totaled about 100 people, some of whom came from as

far away as California.

Sabbath morning the choir filled the loft and lifted the spirits of one of the largest congregations ever seated in the Shiloh Church. At the end of the sermon, Elder Meyers called for a rededication of lives to God, and admonished the congregation to "Man the lights; hold fast to the truths though the heavens fall."

The evening's concert by the Philharmonic Choir was introduced with a song service led by Philip Willis, former member of the choir and presently pastor of the South Bend Church.

Scripture reading was given by George Hillman. Other participants included Barbara Williams Mack, who related P.Y.C. experiences to the audience; Xavier Butler, who gave a history of the choir; Marilyn Fouche, who presented the recognition of the class of 1962; and Reginald Barnes, Lake Region education superintendent.

Earl Calloway, the director of the

choir, was given a plaque expressing the choir members' appreciation for his dedication to music and to them when they were members of his choir. Mr. Calloway is presently a music critic for the Chicago Defender.

The members of the choir gave a gift to Myra to express their gratitude to her for making the reunion possible.

Fred White, pastor of the Shiloh Church, gave the closing remarks, bringing to an end a beautiful Sabbath. As the members looked at the filled choir loft for the last time, they must have realized that we truly have a mission to encourage former members; to extend to them a warm welcome, letting them know that they have been missed, letting them know that God loves them and so do we.

Elder Meyers' closing remarks for the day were the sentiments of most of those present, "Lord, thank you for a taste of heaven today."

CAMP Au Sable is a synonym for fun, food and frolic for many Michigan campers who spend part of their summers there. They have 16 different camps to choose from.

Last summer 1,186 young people took advantage of the opportunity. In addition to the five regular camps for children from 8½ years through teens in separate sessions, Michigan young people could participate in specialties like aquatics, backpacking, gymnastics, horsemanship, minibikes and music. There is a special camp for each area of interest.

The less fortunate are not left out. Handicapped young people from the Beekman Center have a special program just for them. And youth without sight are able to do most of the things in Blind Camp that sighted persons can. With careful supervision they can swim, dive, ride horses, canoe and even shoot arrows at a target.

Camp Au Sable is not just for those with money. Last year there were 111 Friendship Campers—non-Adventist young people who were sponsored by community services centers through Ingathering reversion money.

Family togetherness is fostered in the two family camps and the traveling camp that motors as a group to areas of special interest in the United States and Canada. Winter Camp, even without snow, warms families, too.

All of these interests are important, but they are not ends in themselves. They are rather the means of meeting young persons on common ground and introducing them to the Saviour of the world.

Last year 207 campers made decisions for baptism. Of those, 61 were not from the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Another 259 campers rededicated their lives to God (including 99 non-Adventists). For 119 of these it was a first-time commitment to God; 86 of them were non-Adventists.

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

Camp Au Sable-- Meeting Place With God

by Glenn H. Hill

Each year a group of dedicated and talented staff models the happy Christian life and gently encourages acceptance of it. For some young campers that is a totally new concept. Some of them write back to express gratitude for the privilege and declare their choice of Jesus as a lifetime companion.

One of these was Debbie Shull, who came to summer camp for the first time in 1980 at the invitation of her Seventh-day Adventist cousins.

She was impressed to give her life to God as a result of the program there, but mainly because of the influence of her counselor, Amy Niesen.

When she returned home, her parents became concerned that she was becoming a little fanatical and would not allow her to attend church. They also told her she could not return to camp the next year.

But Debbie had learned the power of prayer. She was able to go to camp the next summer, and Amy was her counselor again.

After this second summer at camp, Debbie's parents allowed her to attend church, but would not consent to her baptism. Again, Debbie turned to prayer, and she was baptized on May 8, 1982.

Local churches and Pathfinder clubs have access to the four camp areas throughout the year—the main lodge, Cedar Village, the fort, and the Pathfinder cabin. Arrangements are made through the Michigan Conference youth department, directed by Elder Lester Rilea. In 1982, 8,765 people used Camp Au Sable's facilities.

Each year several hundred church members come to Camp Au Sable for specialized training in personal spiritual growth and witnessing at the personal ministries and Sabbath School seminars. Leaders of children are trained and equipped with materials at the Vacation Bible School seminar. Bible camps serve the five academies and also public high school students during the school year.

The Camp Au Sable experience is much more than fun and games. It is an environment that makes it easier to discover God as a personal Friend.

Nature has a way of setting the stage for close relationships—with God and with human friends. Let's thank God for Camp Au Sable and continue to give it strong support.

Let's encourage our young people to earn and set aside some money each week toward an Au Sable experience this summer.





Commander Harold Eslinger, left, and HM3 Ricardo Fadell serve God and their country at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Serving God and Country

by Jeffrey Wilson

ARE there challenges to being a Seventh-day Adventist minister in the United States Navy? What counsel would an Adventist Navy officer give to a young man or woman considering a military career? Can a Seventh-day Adventist Christian serve both God and country?

These are some of the questions I recently asked Commander Harold E. Eslinger in his office at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base north of Chicago.

Chaplain Eslinger is the first Adventist military chaplain to be stationed in the Lake Union in almost two decades. Currently serving in his 14th year in the Navy, Chaplain Eslinger is the senior chaplain among the nine Adventist ministers serving in the U.S. Navy.

Harold and his wife, Melva (nee Nelson), have four children: Mark, 22, a junior engineering student at Walla Walla College; Lorinda, 20, a freshman in dental hygiene at Pacific Union College; Eric, 13, and Heidi, 11, both attending the Waukegan Church School.

After spending two years as a medic in the U.S. Army in Europe during the Korean Conflict, Chaplain Eslinger completed his college education at Walla Walla College and served as a youth pastor and district pastor in the Central California Conference for six years.

After completing seminary training in 1968, he received the endorsement of the General Conference National Service Organization (N.S.O.) and was commissioned a military chaplain with the U.S. Navy.

Elder Wilson: What led you,

Jeffrey Wilson is the communication director of the Illinois Conference.

Chaplain Eslinger, to look toward a military career?

Chaplain Eslinger: After being drafted into the Army I spent six weeks at Ft. Ord. There I met Chaplain Glenn Bowen, one of the first Adventist military chaplains. Through his friendship I gained many insights into the opportunities for ministry and witness in the military. I kept the thought of military chaplaincy in the back of my mind.

Commander Norm Goodwin spoke to us in the youth tent at camp meeting one year. He was a Navy chaplain and he encouraged me to look toward the U.S. Navy. Then when I was completing my seminary training an article by Clark Smith in Ministry magazine caught my attention. Elder Smith stated that there were 12 chaplaincy positions available for Adventists in the military. I responded to that call and was assigned to the Navy.

Elder Wilson: What are the unique challenges of the military ministry?

Chaplain Eslinger: I don't see it so much as a challenge as an opportunity. There are unlimited opportunities to witness and be of service to others in the military. As a chaplain I am respected as a representative of my church. I am considered an expert in religious issues concerning Seventh-day Adventists on base.

Also as a chaplain my duties include spiritual ministry to sailors of all faiths and their families. This provides unique opportunities to witness. There is a close working relationship among chaplains of all faiths in the Navy; we are all officers serving our country. Doctrinal differences are there, but they are not an obstacle to cooperative ministry. Our chaplains motto says it well: "Cooperation Without Compromise."

Elder Wilson: What are your

specific duties at Great Lakes?

Chaplain Eslinger: Great Lakes is a huge training, service, and command school with more than 22,000 military personnel. I am a staff chaplain assigned to the Family Service Center. Recently the Navy has become concerned about ministering not just to the sailor but to his or her entire family.

The family service center provides counseling, information and reference services for family needs, parent-teen relationships, single parents, spouse and child abuse, mental health, youth activities, and marriage enrichment programs.

Elder Wilson: Is it difficult for a recruit to be an Adventist in the Navy?

Chaplain Eslinger: Yes. Basic training is a 5½-days a week program. As a result, it is impossible to keep the Sabbath during boot camp. Also there is weapons training. The traditional Adventist 1-A-0 or conscientious objector position conflicts with weapons handling.

Once a sailor is into his military occupational specialty (M.O.S.) he will still experience difficulties because the military is a seven-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day responsibility. Sailors are expected to be available any time.

I am often involved with assisting converts and other sailors who want to firm up their faith after enlistment with Sabbath observance. Sometimes we can work it out for them and sometimes we can't.

Some, especially corpmen in medical areas such as HM3 Richardo Fadell who is an eye specialist here at the base hospital, are able to schedule their Sabbaths off.

It is impossible to be guaranteed Sabbaths free for worship except in the Army Medical Corp where special arrangements even during basic training have been provided for Adventists.

Elder Wilson: What counsel

would you give then to a young Adventist considering a military career?

Chaplain Eslinger: Given the current economic recession and the difficulties young people have in finding work, the job training and benefit packages the military recruiters are offering now are very attractive.

I would caution Adventist youth to think through carefully what their religious convictions are and how they may conflict with military obligations. The potential for conflict, especially in boot camp, must be recognized.

I would recommend they counsel with their pastor. They would also benefit from spending a weekend with "The Conscience Project," a new seminar designed by the N.S.O. to help youth with decision-making and to familiarize them with the military and its potential conflicts.

Elder Wilson: In summary, is it possible for an Adventist to serve both God and country?

Chaplain Eslinger: I would say a qualified yes. Many Seventh-day Adventists have done so during wartime and peace. It must be kept in mind that the potential for tension to develop between duty and religious conviction is always present.

Because of these tensions with Sabbath observance and the bearing of arms, the church's official position recommends that Adventist youth not enlist. However, if they desire to do so, we recommend the Army Medical Corp where special provision for Adventists has been made.

Adventists are patriotic. They love their country and their God. They appreciate the freedom in America, such as the separation of church and state, and want to defend them. During war and peace we want to be ready to save lives, both physically and spiritually.

Making a Will

Not Just an Old-Fahsioned Idea

by Jerry Lastine

YOUR Christian will may be the most important legal document you ever sign in your lifetime," says Jerry Lastine, director of trust services in Indiana. Christians have a responsibility to plan the use of accumulated possessions in life and in the event of death.

The will is the cornerstone of the total estate plan. Often the will is all that a person needs. Christians who make a will are planning their stewardship responsibilities. Money is often saved for Christian purposes by a properly drawn will.

Who needs a will?

Almost every adult needs a will. Young families need a will to plan for guardians of minor children, as well as to provide for educational

trusts, in case both parents die.

A Christian will has three aims: making sure your possessions will be disposed of by the person of your choice and according to your wishes; avoiding unnecessary expenses which occur if you die without a will; and the selection of a Christian charity to benefit from part of your possessions. People generally put their money where their hearts are.

During 1982 the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists and

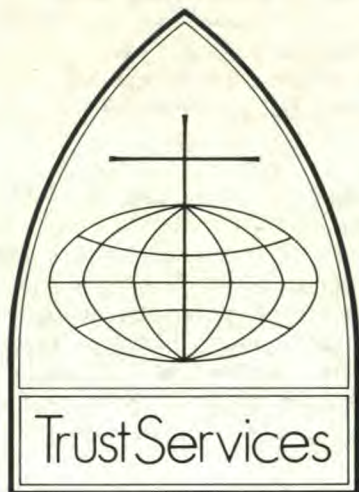
Jerry Lastine is the communication and trust services director of the Indiana Conference.



The Cicero Church awaits an estate settlement to help pay for the new building.



Pearl Sherman, 98, has her small farm in trust with the Indiana Conference.



several churches in the state benefited financially from the probate court process of Adventist estates.

Two unique gifts from nonmember estates were received by the New Albany and Wolf Lake Churches.

The New Albany Church, from the Virginia Wilson estate, received a Baldwin baby grand piano valued at more than \$6,000.

This gift, left in memory of Christian blessings received from worshipping in the church while the Methodists owned it, was moved into the church and tuned at no expense to the congregation.

The Wolf Lake Church received \$3,700 from interest earnings of the Wood estate. This will be an annual gift. The Wood family, though not members, had a deep

appreciation for the Adventist friends they knew. Those funds were used in a church building expansion fund.

The General Conference in Washington, D.C., was sent a check for \$117,016.58 for world missions from a probated Adventist estate in Indiana. Numerous smaller amounts were sent to the Quiet Hour, Voice of Prophecy, and Faith For Today. Trust services benefits everyone.

Updating a will should be done as circumstances change. Other estate planning tools may include a Revocable Trust, a Charitable Gift Annuity, and often a Power of Attorney.

How to make a Christian will

Consult your attorney for your estate plans. Some people may

desire to contact the director of trust services in the local conference.

One of the beatitudes of Revelation phrases it this way, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord . . . that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Revelation 14:13.

"Your heavenly Friend has entrusted you with property, and given you His will as to how it should be used. If this will is studied with an unselfish heart, that which belongs to God will not be misapplied. The Lord's cause has been shamefully neglected, when He has provided men with sufficient means to meet every emergency, if they only had grateful, obedient hearts." *Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 328-329.



Mr. and Mrs. Garry Starkey, members of the Brownsburg Church, are one of many young couples who are realizing the importance of making a will.



Dr. and Mrs. George Marsh of Lafayette, Indiana, recently revised their will.

Lake Union Institute Opens New Work in Chicago

JOHN Paul II Boulevard runs through the southwestern side of Chicago close to Midway Airport. The renaming of this boulevard after the visit to Chicago of Pope John Paul II reveals the Polish-Catholic ethnic composition of the 180,000 people who live in the Midway Airport-Garfield Ridge area.

Throughout the history of Adventist work in Chicago, there has been no Seventh-day Adventist Church in this location. Recent studies indicate that fewer than 25 active Seventh-day Adventists live here.

Sensing the challenge of planning a new church among this seg-

ment of the population, the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute has committed one year of evangelistic activity to this section of Chicago.

Beginning last August, the institute mailed out 20,000 invitations for the gift Bible course.

Nearly 100 people responded with requests for Bible studies, and 30 students from the institute began visiting them. The area was divided into 15 districts, and teams of students spent a minimum of 15 hours a week in visitation. The students also contacted people whose names they received from *It Is Written*, *Faith For Today*, and *These Times*, as well as paid-out accounts from literature evangelists.

As a part of their door-to-door ministry, the students also conducted a Bible-health survey during which people were invited to Daniel Seminars and health meetings, and literature was given out.

When the Daniel Seminars began in mid-August, more than 180 non-Adventists attended. These seminars were conducted in five locations: the Custom Chateau Banquet Hall, Driftwood Steakhouse, Tangiers Motel, Cezar's Inn, and the Yugoslav Club.

Of the 180 non-Adventists who attended, more than 120 attended regularly.

A large auditorium in the Grace Church was secured, and more than 150 people attended health programs there, including a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, a stress management workshop, and a nutrition series. Before the public evangelistic meetings began, the institute students were working with 300 to 350 non-Adventist people.

Evangelistic meetings are now in progress in two separate locations: Cezar's Inn and the Yugoslav Hall. At each of these locations, 150 to 200 individuals attend each evening, with a total of 200 non-Adventists in regular attendance. More than 300 non-Adventists have attended at least once.

The institute has rented a church facility from the Garfield Ridge Presbyterian Church at 5550 South Merrimac, and Sabbath services are being held there each week.

Students working together in this exciting new church growth project are directing all the Sabbath School divisions and serving as church deacons and elders.

On the first Visitor's Day, between 25 and 30 non-Adventists attended. A pastor's Bible class is being conducted, and by the grace of God a new church will be established in this area.

Mark Finley, director of the institute, made this observation: "The Garfield Ridge area is quite responsive to the message of God. Alvin Kurtz, director of the personal ministries department, is coordinating the students' Bible studies.

"Dr. Gerard Damsteegt from the Far Eastern Division is teaching a class on Bible doctrines at the institute and leading a team in field work. There are many very interested people. Some of them are now attending church on Sabbath."

When the first invitation for baptism was given in the evangelistic series, 40 individuals indicated that they want to look forward to Bible baptism.

After the Sabbath presentation, 60 people indicated that they want to keep the Bible Sabbath. These decisions were from the Yugoslav Club meetings alone. In the Cezar's Inn meetings there are many more who are making decisions.

"We are thrilled with what God is doing. We sense that Jesus Christ is manifesting Himself in the cities," Elder Finley said.

A core of Adventist members are needed to become the base of the new church in Garfield Ridge, so the institute invites those Adventists living in the area to visit and become part of this new soul-winning church with a mission to the city.

We encourage all members throughout the Lake Union to pray earnestly for the people who are now in the valley of decision, and for the power of God to raise up a strong church in this section of Chicago.

For additional information about the Garfield Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church, write to the Lake Union Institute, 1120 64th Street, LaGrange, IL 60525, or call (312) 482-9777.

News



Lawrence Schalk, president, AHS North (extreme right), gives the go-ahead to those cutting the ribbon for the new Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home, from left to right, Garry Donesky, Rodney Moen, Clarence Noll, Mary Beth Schiefelbein, and Gerald Shampo.

MORE THAN 1,000 PEOPLE ATTEND CHIPPEWA DEDICATION

DURAND, Wis.—More than 1,000 people stood in freezing temperatures to take a tour of the new Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home, Durand, Wisconsin, during dedication and open house ceremonies on December 12, 1982.

The keynote speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Rodney Moen, Wisconsin state congressman from the 13th district.

Leading out in the formal dedication were Gerald E. Shampo, vice president of Adventist Health System North and chairman of the Chippewa Valley Hospital Board of Trustees, and Elmer Knoepke, a local businessman and member of the board of trustees.

Others participating were Garry L. Donesky, president, Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home; Lawrence E. Schalk, president, AHS North; Pastor Dennis Bade, United Methodist Church; Clarence Noll, mayor of Durand, and Mary Beth Schiefelbein, Miss Durand.

Ground-breaking for the \$5.9 million facility was held on May 14, 1981. The new hospital will contain 30 hospital beds and 60 nursing home beds replacing the old 1952 structure.

Chippewa Valley Hospital opened its doors to the public under the auspices of the Sisters of Benedict in 1952 with the nursing home opening in 1958.

On November 1, 1980, Chippewa

Valley Hospital and Nursing Home joined AHS North. Efforts to build a new hospital and nursing home have been going on for several years.

Plans call for patients to be moved into the new facility beginning January 12, 1983.



NATIONAL SAFETY SABBATH NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

LAKE UNION—National Safety Sabbath is observed every February in an effort to bring worshipers of all faiths to a full understanding of the humane significance of safety.

February 11 to 14 has been designated National Safety Weekend for 1983. The Lake Union loss control department is encouraging all the churches in the union to join other Christians in emphasizing accident prevention, says William Jones, department director.

"Caring for the well-being of another person is one of the greatest gifts of love we can give someone," says Elder Jones.



Charles Case has just been appointed family life director for the Lake Union Conference. He and his wife, Millie, will be coordinating the family life activities in the Lake Union.

WEDDING PLAQUES NOW AVAILABLE

LAKE UNION—Marriage is something most young people look forward to. With much anticipation,

they dream of their own home and what they will do.

Reality has a way of changing many dreams, but not necessarily in a negative way. Many positives come as the result of two young people uniting their lives in marriage.

Commitments are made, vows are taken and the ceremony is over. Then life really begins for the newlyweds. Many times during the early years of marriage, they reflect back on the events leading up to the wedding ceremony and beyond. These reflections should be happy ones, and spoken of often.

To help married couples remember these happy moments, the youth/family life departments have developed a special marriage plaque that has Bible passages on the subject of marriage, and gives the names of the couple, and the date and place of marriage.

When this plaque is hung on a wall in a prominent place in the home, many happy moments will be recalled.

We recommend that churches and/or families give one of these plaques to each newly married couple. This could be presented to the couple at the wedding reception.

It will remind them of that sacred ceremony, and the thoughtfulness of the church and family. These plaques also have hooks at the bottom where name plates of children can be added.

These plaques are not limited to newlyweds. If you old-timers want one to adorn your wall, order it.

Millie and I have one in our home. We read it often, and our visitors read it and remark about it. It is a constant reminder of a great beginning that continues to be a great experience.

There is also a special plaque for the 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries.

Write or call your conference youth director for the cost and an order form. A minimum of three weeks is needed to prepare the plaque. Remember your newlyweds with this new Adventist Marriage Plaque. It will remind them of this special event ordained by God.

Charles C. Case, Director
Youth and Family Life
Lake Union Conference



CHURCHES PARTICIPATE IN FAIR

WISCONSIN—The Bethel and Marshfield churches contacted 1,500 people at their booth at the Central Wisconsin State Fair this year. Besides being an inviting place to rest, free blood pressure screening was done at the booth. Also, samples of zucchini patties, carrot juice, whipped peanut butter on a cracker and banana ice cream were served. Recipes and literature were given with the samples. Assisting in the booth (above) were Jean Knudsen, Don Giarrusso and Robert Berger.



SHE LIVED TO HELP OTHERS

INDIANA—Few volunteers equal the record of service of 75-year-old Anna List, according to Marjorie Powers, director of the Indianapolis Better Living Center. Known by many as Mrs. Dorcas, Anna worked many years at the center, and for the past several years she worked three days a week when other volunteers were scarce. She cheerfully mended and washed clothes, cooked, and performed other tasks as needed. Once she gave the coat off her back to a needy mother. "All my life I've tried to help others," stated Anna when she was given a Community Services Award for her work by the Better Living Center and Chapel West Church of Indianapolis. The presentation was made by Edward Skoretz, community services director for the Indiana Conference. *Editor's Note: Anna List died on November 26, shortly after this story was submitted to the Herald.*

55 BAPTIZED AT WASHINGTON PARK CHURCH

ILLINOIS—Lake Union Evangelist R. C. Connor, in his advertising to residents of East St. Louis, billed himself as "a little man with a big voice proclaiming big messages for these times."

Attending his series of meetings in the Mary Brown Community Center were 150 to 200 non-Adventists.

Pastor Dennis Slusher and three Bible workers worked from early morning until late each evening visiting people who were attending the meetings. Church members loyally supported the series with 100 percent participation each night.

The Lord blessed the meetings—55 people joined the church.

Now Washington Park Adventists face a big problem. What do you do with 55 new members when your church can only accommodate 25?

Rising to the occasion, Washington Park members have removed all the walls they can and still they do not have enough room.

On Sabbath, November 6, more than 100 people crowded into the church to attend services. The members are excited about their church's growth, and are looking for larger quarters to hold their new larger church family.

CHURCH MUSICIANS HOLD CONVENTION

KEENE, Tex.—The Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild held its fourth national convention July 6 to 10, 1982, at Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas, according to Ralph Coupland, executive director of the guild.

Centering on "Dimensions in Church Music and Worship," the convention drew pastors, educators and musicians from across North America for workshops and practical experience in church music.

Dr. Raymond Holmes, featured speaker for the convention and associate professor in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., entitled his talks "...And Worship Him." He called worship the distinguishing mark of

News continued on page 22.

The Secret's In The Sauce.



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Expiration date: June 30, 1983

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News continued from page 20.
the remnant church.

Wayne Hooper, music director for the Voice of Prophecy and former baritone with the King's Heralds, led the convention in a hymn festival.

James Bingham, a doctoral student at Andrews University, was the choral clinician for the convention.

Other speakers and guests included Don G. Campbell, director of Education Services for the Chorister's Guild of Dallas, Texas; Maurita Thornburg, artist in residence at the California Institute of the Arts and vocal soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic; and William Ness, recent interim instructor of organ at Andrews University, now working on a doctorate in organ performance and pedagogy at the University of Iowa.

The guild believes that the establishment of a ministry of music through qualified music leadership at the local church level is a prime investment in evangelism.

As the 1000 Days of Reaping bring people to the Lord and into the church's care, the musicians' guild envisions a program of involvement

in worship which nurtures the spiritual growth and commitment within the church. This new growth and commitment would then extend outward into evangelism.

Membership in the guild is open to everyone. If you are interested, write to the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, c/o Ralph Coupland, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SPONSORS MUSIC CLINIC

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Andrews University will sponsor an invitational music clinic for students in Lake Union academies and some junior academies January 26 to 29, 1983.

The Andrews University Music Clinic for band and keyboard will give students a chance to practice and improve their musical skills, said Barbara Favorito, musical director of the clinic. There will also be three performances for the public, Miss Favorito said.

"We have clinicians traveling to Andrews to hold workshops for each band instrument as well as key-

boards," Miss Favorito added. "Anyone who enjoys music will want to attend one or all of the performances that the students are involved in."

There will be a Friday evening vespers on January 28 in the Andrews Seminary Chapel at 7:30. Ensembles and solos from various academies will play.

On Sabbath afternoon, January 29, another vesper program will be held at 4:30 P.M. in the Berrien Springs Adventist Church. This program will also feature solos and ensembles from academy students.

Later Saturday night, a secular concert will begin at 8 in Johnson Auditorium on the Andrews campus. This will feature the clinic band of 115 students and outstanding keyboard students of the union. An ensemble of four pianists will perform.

Admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken at this program to defray clinic expenses. According to Miss Favorito, everyone who enjoys a good evening of entertaining music should attend.

Tapes of the Saturday evening concert may be ordered at the conclusion of the program.

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 CONFERENCE

COUNSELOR/THERAPIST REGISTRY: Adventist Adoption and Family Services is compiling a registry for referral purposes of Adventist counselors, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists in the Lake Union Conference. To be listed, please send name, degree, agency and/or private practice name and address, office phone number, licenses or special credentials and area of counseling expertise. Also indicate whether you will accept Medicaid or third party reimbursement. Add other comments or information that would be most helpful in determining the usefulness of your services for particular referrals. Send to: Adventist Adoption and Family Services, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-2221 (afternoons only).

NEW ABC PHONE SERVICE: On January 1, 1983, Adventist Book Centers became affiliated with a nationwide toll-free telephone order system. Without cost you may dial 1-800-253-3000 (in Michigan call 1-616-471-3522; in Alaska and Hawaii call 1-800-253-3002) and place your order for denominationally produced books and records. Your order will be transmitted by the central service to your local ABC for immediate shipment. Initially only VISA and

Health Educator Excel In This Healthy Assignment!

Bring your health education experience to our hospital and help motivate people toward greater personal health through creative, effective community health programs. You will identify lifestyle patterns connected with current health problems, design, and then implement educational programs relating these findings to the community. You will be a professional technical resource person representing our medical center in local schools and counseling efforts. Functioning also as a member of our integrated team of health educators, you will also set long-range goals for health education development.

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MasterCard orders will be handled in this manner. Personal account and church orders must be sent directly to your ABC. National operators are trained for order fulfillment only. They cannot supply other information such as product description or account status.

INDIANA

NEEDED: MISSIONARY-MINDED PERSONS with some leadership ability to move into the Hartford City area to help build up a small Adventist Church there. County population is about 15,000. Near Marion and Muncie communities. Interested persons may contact the pastor by phone at (317) 668-7778, or by writing to D. M. Meyer (lay person), 525 West Commercial, Hartford City, IN 47348.

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable will host the **ANNUAL SNOW WEEKEND** January 27 to 30, 1983. Fees include all winter activities, other than downhill skiing. Pre-schoolers free. Also included are eight meals, three nights' lodging and a special Saturday night movie, "Third Man On The Mountain." A deposit will guarantee your reservation. All reservations should be in by January 20, 1983. For further information, contact the Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN

WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: February 11 to 13, 1983, for ages 18 and up. Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Buzz Menhardt will be the speaker. For reservations and cost, write to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; (715) 653-2286.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE 1983 SCHOOL OF HEALTH UPDATE LIFESTYLE MEDICINE CONVENTION will be held at Loma Linda University from February 28 to March 2, just before the School of Medicine Alumni Convention. For more information, call Dr. Hans Diehl at (714) 824-4918, or write to Lifestyle Medicine Convention, School of Health, Nichol Hall, Room A118, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

—342-2

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL needed for new rural, 120-bed hospital: **HEAD NURSE—R.N.** with managerial experience. **MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN—A.R.T.**, all areas of medical records. Adventist schools nearby. Denominational benefits. Call collect or write: Personnel, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270; (816) 263-8400.

—343-2

FOR SALE: Beautiful redwood ranch house on wooded, 1-acre lot, on St. Joseph River. 1,650 sq. ft. living area, plus 700 sq. ft. rental apts. for income. Woodstove, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3-bedroom, walkout finished basement, country decor. Close to A.U. Excellent fishing spot! \$69,900. Berrien Springs, Mich. (616) 473-1377.

—357-2

REFORMATION TOUR—June 12-July 3, 1983. Sponsored by Union College, hosted by Herbert Douglass and Les Fowler. Walk in the footsteps of Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, and Waldenses. See Buchenwald and Pompei, shop in Heidelberg, Florence, and Paris. \$2,213 (New York). For brochure, call Douglass: (415) 967-7737, (415) 961-2323; Fowler: (509) 466-4598.

—363-4

Americans are seeking ways to reduce high utility bills. **DYNAMISER**, an affordable Home Electronic Energy Management System is the answer. Econoway Corporation, Adventist owned, developed **DYNAMISER** and is appointing dealers in selected areas. Art Linkletter is National Spokesman for **DYNAMISER**. Excellent income possibilities. Box 21205, Chattanooga, TN 37421. (615) 855-1400. —364-5

MEDICAL PERSONNEL needed for new, rural, 120-bed Adventist hospital. **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP or equivalent)** or new graduate; **MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN** with general medical records background, experienced. **REGISTERED NURSE** with managerial experience. Call Personnel collect: (816) 263-8400, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Avenue, Moberly, MO 65270. —365-5

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.

Regarding the 23 November issue of the Lake Union Herald, I found the article "Nature Was The Chalkboard" by Margaret Best exciting. I think it is great that the kids were given the opportunity to study and learn from God's First Great Book. Several years ago I spent a summer studying at Walla Walla College's Marine Biology Station on Puget Sound. Much of our time was spent outdoors in field work. I finished the summer with the decided conviction that "this is the way to study." I hope that other teachers will make the effort to utilize the [local conference] camp facilities and provide their students with the same opportunity to learn of God from the Book of Nature.

Charlie Swanson
Chana, Illinois

Please pass along thanks to all the Lake Union Herald staff and the printer for the many covers I've enjoyed, both color and black-and-white. They look especially nice when viewed at arm's length. I think all the color covers are outstandingly lovely. I also appreciate the inspiring thought each cover suggests.

Harvey Hansen
Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin

LAKE UNION Herald

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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

	Jan 21	Jan 28
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:47	5:55
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:52	5:01
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:33	5:42
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:52	6:00
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:01	5:10
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:37	5:46
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:55	5:04
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:05	5:13

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 phone 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: \$11 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$17 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.

CHIEF ENGINEER NEEDED at WAUS, the Andrews University radio station. Duties include preventive maintenance, equipment repair and emergency repair skills. Experience in radio engineering necessary, F.C.C. First Class Radio-telephone license preferred. Denominational pay scale and benefits, Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Send resume and references to the General Manager, WAUS, Andrews

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