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To perceive freshly,  
with fresh senses,  
is to be inspired.





## Guarding the Dikes

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference



### COVER

This photo, taken by Tom Burgess of Albany, Oregon, when he was a resident of Michigan, was chosen for a Herald cover in the 1983 Herald Cover Selection held last fall.

**I**N 1953 the countries of Belgium, England and the Netherlands were devastated by one of the worst floods on record. More than a quarter of a million acres of rich farmland and pasture were submerged in England, and a sixth of the total area of the Netherlands was covered by water. Winds and tides drove sea waters inland, drowning 1,783 persons in the Netherlands. There were 546 flood victims in England and 23 in Belgium. Losses of property totaling billions of dollars were suffered by the citizens of those lands.

A former British soldier had to break through the roof of his house so that he and his family could escape the swirling waters. Upon being rescued he declared, "It was worse than my experience at Dunkirk."

In almost every instance where widespread flooding occurs, the trouble can be traced to a break in the dikes or retaining walls that were constructed to hold back the rising tide. Usually much care is taken to keep the dikes in good repair. Thousands of volunteers join authorities in shoring up the dikes with sand bags or mounds of earth.

Every foot of the dike has to be watched. No break, no matter how small, can be missed. An innocent little trickle of water can grow with amazing swiftness into a rushing torrent. Its force can crumble the dike and nullify the efforts of everyone.

When you compare the exposure of lowlands to the raging flood and the exposure of the Christian life to the ravages of sin, there are several parallels to be seen. One of these is the little trickle of sin, which appears harmless at first. If not immediately checked, however, the damage will be extensive. The stakes are very high, even higher than the loss of houses, lands and human life. Eternity is at stake from the flood of sin that would overwhelm the unguarded heart.

I believe the Psalmist realized this when he pleaded in Psalm 69:15, "Let not the flood waters overflow and overwhelm me, neither let the deep swallow me up." The Amplified Bible.

We, like David, must sense the peril that we are in and take every precaution to guard the dikes of our souls. There are two pertinent statements made by Ellen G. White. The first one is found in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, p. 394. It says, "Whenever a Christian is off his guard, this powerful adversary [Satan] makes a sudden and violent attack."

The other statement is found in the *Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Commentary*, vol. 6, p. 1119. It says, "But unless we are constantly on guard, we shall be overcome by the enemy."

The Christian's efforts to seek shelter from the flood of sin need not be in vain. For he has the help of one whose eyes never overlook the slightest danger and whose hands never tire. Our Lord will constantly strengthen the dikes against the deluge of sin. He makes a firm promise to every trusting child of God in Isaiah 53:2, "When you pass through the water I will be with you, and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you." The Amplified Bible.

Robert H. Carter

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Clara Warren, left, helped Mrs. Luckey find a new residence after a fire in the building in which Mrs. Luckey lived.



## THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# Committed to Serve

by Vivian Joseph

**Y**E shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Acts 1:8.

The objectives for 1983 at the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago are to witness to the community by feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, visiting the sick, and praying for God's healing power for the suffering.

Clara Warren, community services leader at Beacon of Joy, has taken these objectives personally. Her concern and care for others testifies to the fact that she believes witnessing is something every born-again Christian can and should do.

Through Clara's witnessing, she is able to take her stand for Christ among her neighbors, her friends, and her co-workers. Through her witnessing she has been able to increase her boldness in the Lord and has come to know that when she speaks in Christ's name, He never leaves her alone.

Because of the high unemployment rate in Chicago, there are many families who go to bed without enjoying a well-balanced meal. Clara is aware of this misfortune. She and her core of workers are doing what they can to help alleviate some of the problem of hunger.

Twice a month Mrs. Warren directs a food giveaway program. The food baskets are distributed at the close of the midweek prayer service. According to Clara, this procedure has improved attendance at prayer meeting.

In addition to giving aid to members of the church, food baskets are also delivered to nonchurch members who may be elderly, unemployed or public-aid recipients.

During January and February approximately 75 families received assistance through the food giveaway program. With this type of program Clara and her team of workers have witnessed about the love of Christ.

Clara continues to witness for Christ when she serves as a Red Cross representative working with the Red Cross disaster truck which services people who have had fires in their homes.

In this type of work, she comes in contact with people who need help mentally, physically and spiritually. Clara does what she can to supply answers to these needs.

Clara and her co-worker, Donna Davis, also witness for Christ in a follow-up project. Soon after a disaster, Donna and Clara give out Adventist literature as well as bags of food and clothing to the fire victims. They then tell these people about the love of God and encourage them to think about the blessing of life itself.

As a part of her Red Cross responsibilities, Clara was recently at the scene of a fire one night to see what assistance she could give. She met a 69-year-old woman, Mrs. Luckey, who had lost everything in the fire.

The Red Cross provided Mrs. Luckey with room and board at the Roberts Motel in Chicago for two days and three nights. After this period of time, she had no idea where she would find housing. However, Clara Warren was also concerned and began asking God, "What shall I do to help Mrs. Luckey?"

On Friday, Clara was impressed to witness for Christ by taking this woman into her own home. She gave her the best of care for four days. "Since she was in my home on the Sabbath," said Mrs. Warren, "I took her to church with me."

However, Clara's witnessing did not stop there. On Monday she took Mrs. Luckey downtown to the office of the Chicago Housing Authority and presented them with a letter from the fire department. The letter explained the elderly woman's plight. "After I made a few explanations to the staff in charge, we were interviewed and were immediately given a phone number to call and a specific name to ask for." Soon after the initial contacts, Mrs. Luckey was assigned an apartment in a senior citizen's complex.

On Tuesday Clara accompanied Mrs. Luckey to the complex to sign her lease and to pay her rent. "By 3 P.M. on the same day I had helped her move in and get settled," reports Mrs. Warren.

In order to banish some of Mrs. Luckey's fears of living alone and possibly being involved in another fire, Clara told her that the units were said to be fireproof and that she would be safe there.

Mrs. Luckey was happy, and exclaimed, "Thank God, and thank God for you, Mrs. Warren."

"She did not know how grateful to God I was in my heart for answering my prayers and for opening doors at every office we walked into," said Clara. "I was told there are hundreds of people on the waiting list at the Chicago Housing Authority to get into the housing units."

Clara Warren's attitude about witnessing and helping others might be summed up by these words in the poem "Who Is So Low," by S. Ralph Harlow:

"May none . . .  
drain alone his bitter cup of sorrow  
Or find he knocks upon my heart in vain."

Vivian Joseph is communication director of the Lake Region Conference.



A large, dark silhouette of a church building with a prominent steeple, positioned above the title. The silhouette is composed of thick, solid black lines.

# HOSPITALITY

## Making the Church a Home

by Cherry B. Habenicht

**F**OUR women work in the church kitchen as their husbands carry casseroles to a long buffet table. The host chats amiably with guests while his wife calculates if there will be enough food. These people have volunteered to bring

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*Cherry Habenicht is a free-lance writer who lives in Downers Grove, Illinois. She is the author of Ministry magazine's "Prayers from the Parsonage" column, and communication secretary of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church. This is the second of three articles by Mrs. Habenicht featuring hospitality.*

food and set up for the fellowship dinner provided each week for visitors. On a rotation basis their turn comes every other month.

Guests this week include the grown children of an established church family; a mother and daughter attending church for the first time; a Swedish family visiting for the weekend; a young couple whose membership is elsewhere but who plan to be married in the sanctuary, and a family that just moved to the area.

Then there is Phil, a new Christian to whom the church is a refuge on Sabbath, and Brother Johnson, a widower, who attends

for companionship. These people are a composite of the different groups for which the church becomes responsible.

Someone "born" in the church has the best opportunity to feel at home, yet it is easy to take him for granted or to plug him into a position where he stagnates. Revival of home-based study groups and interest in spiritual discipling are signs that people are seeking personal involvement rather than inherited religion.

As the established member asks God to sensitize him, and then uses his spiritual gifts under the Holy Spirit's direction, his ex-



perience will be continually renewed. He will be open to new relationships rather than seeking security in a clique.

The person who transfers his membership wants to feel accepted. One talented woman lamented, "We've attended church for six weeks, and the friendliness stops right at the door. Everyone goes his own way after church and the rest of the week." Lonely for their former congregation, this family was in no hurry to join a church that didn't seem to notice them.

The Welcome Wagon approach could be used by churches with someone appointed to call on newcomers. Besides inviting them to participate in church, this person could share community tips and help orient new families.

A new convert requires a lot of attention. He is idealistic and easily disillusioned. Someone needs to be his keeper in a loving way until he establishes spiritual roots and feels at home in the church family.

Specific "spiritual guardian" plans organize visitation and follow-up so no one can exclaim, "All they cared about was getting me baptized; then they forgot me!"

First impressions are important to the visitor. Even a small church should plan as if it had guests every week, because a haphazard, ill-prepared program or a sermon full of Seventh-day Adventist jargon may make the visitor vow never to return. I am ashamed to think of how often there has been no hostess at the guestbook or no leader in the Sabbath School room in churches I've visited.

Ideally, rooms will be clearly identified so the visitor can find his way, but someone should clue him in on peculiarities. A plan we take for granted, such as using separate doors for entry and exit, or certain times for seating latecomers during a service, can be baffling to a visitor.

It is a good feeling to be warmly greeted and noticed, but too much attention becomes embarrassing. I like the practice of guests being mentioned, but feel awkward when they are asked to stand or turn and face the congregation. Even pinning flowers or ribbons on visitors

should be avoided unless they'd be unnoticed otherwise.

A meal after the church service is a gracious gesture. Some prefer to invite guests home, but there should be a system so no one is excluded. Otherwise, only a few families do all the entertaining or—worse—each person presumes that someone else invited the visitors.

One or two families can plan to eat their Sabbath meal together, enjoying the fellowship even if no visitors come. Providing dinner at the church is usually easier for hosts and guests, as they don't feel obligated for the whole afternoon.

If the church keeps a record of visitors, and someone is asked to follow up with a card or phone call, the church has done what it can to say, "We're glad you came. Visit again."

In her book *Out of the Salt-Shaker*, Rebecca Pippert tells the story of Bill, a brilliant student who

became a Christian while attending college. One Sunday he decided to visit the well-dressed, middle-class church across the street from campus.

Wearing blue jeans and T-shirt, his hair mussed and his feet bare (as always) he walked into the sanctuary. He continued down the aisle, looking for a seat. The church was crowded, and when he reached the front pew, he realized there were no places, so he just sat down cross-legged on the carpet.

An elderly man walked toward the boy. Was he going to scold him for his inappropriate dress or his lack of protocol? Everyone waited, hardly daring to breathe. The man reached Bill and, with some difficulty, lowered himself to sit next to him on the floor.

If we can combine that kind of sensitivity with gracious actions, those who worship with us will return. The church will be a home and every service a homecoming.

©Cherry B. Habenicht









# His Death Undone-- Our Hopes Confirmed

by Jane Thayer

THE phone rang too late in the night to bring anything but ominous news.

"We've taken Joanie to the hospital, but there's nothing to worry about," her roommate-cousin tried to assure us from a phone booth in the Loma Linda Hospital.

Within the hour the phone rang again, and her cousin told us falteringly, "They've taken Joanie to intensive care. The doctors think it might be encephalitis."

While we waited each day by the phone in Massachusetts, a continent away, the drama played itself out. And there was no happy ending. At the age of 25 our sister's sparkling life was over. In Minneapolis, Loma Linda, Calimesa, Lincoln, and South Lancaster, we wept and mourned.

Then, on a bitter Minnesota day in January—with the snow piled beside the sod and the temperature -20°F—we buried her. We left her there as far from the warmth of life as imaginable. Surrendered to the enemy.

Oh, who will deliver us from this great loss?

After we say our goodbyes and turn from the grave and our tears, we Christians confront our faith with an urgent challenge to comfort us, to show us the meaning of what we are experiencing, to confirm our neglected hopes of eternal life.

Perhaps for the first time we desperately desire assurance that the life we can see and touch now is not the only life.

At the beginning of our quest we learn that the indispensable facts of the Christian faith are Jesus' surrender to death and then His triumph over it. On those two events hang the Christian hopes.

Every Christian sees in the death of Christ his hope of redemption. The cross has long been Christianity's chief symbol. But the irony of a dead Savior can be explained only by the resurrection.

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**"We need to stand with Paul on the Damascus Road and be blinded by the glory of the risen and exalted Christ."**

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To learn the significance of the resurrection, we need to stand with Paul on the Damascus Road and be blinded by the glory of the risen and exalted Christ.

There Paul saw Jesus' "death undone" and Him exalted to the right hand of God. He saw Jesus as the Christ. This idea was so revolutionary to his thinking that he spent three years in solitude contemplating its meaning.

Its great meaning to us is that the resurrection confirms the Christian hopes.

Confirmed is the hope that what Jesus said is truth—the standard by which we judge everything we know or want to believe. His resurrection was the imprimatur of divinity on all His teachings.

Confirmed is the hope that the life Jesus lived and the death He died reinstate us into the harmony mankind once enjoyed with its Creator.

His offer to give his "life a ransom for many" was not a deluded reformer's pledge, but the strategy of the Godhead. Brooke Westcott

said, "By raising Christ from the dead, God assures the believer that Christ in very truth died for his sins according to the Scriptures."

Confirmed is the hope that what Jesus claimed to be, He is; that what He claimed to do for us, He is empowered to accomplish.

"The Resurrection of Jesus Christ is not an abnormal incident in an otherwise normal career," says W.J.S. Simpson in his book, *The Resurrection and the Christian Faith*. This was no raising of a Lazarus. Jesus made claims no ordinary mortal would dare:—that He is eternal—  
—that He is equal with God—  
—that He is the resurrection and will give life to all who believe in Him.

That life begins now. His resurrection gives us new life now—deliverance from a moral death. And some day his resurrection will bring us deliverance from physical death. (Romans 8:10,11) "Paul's conception of Resurrection recognizes a spiritual force derived from Christ, overcoming death of every kind, on whatever side of our nature that death exists," says W.J.S. Simpson.

This Christ ever liveth, and some day, as Edwin Muir so beautifully said it:

In our own time,  
Some say, or at a time  
when time is ripe.  
Then he will come,  
Christ the uncrucified,  
Christ the dis-crucified,  
his death undone,  
His agony unmade,  
his cross dismantled—

Then, in His glory and in all our dis-garded goodbyes and in the joy of reunion—our hopes will be not only confirmed, but also realized.

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





*The new Reid Memorial Church in East St. Louis.*

## Reid Memorial Moves into New Church

*by Gazetta Holt*

**T**HE Reid Memorial Church in East St. Louis, Illinois, held its new church opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies a few weeks ago. The theme for the week of celebration was "The Year of Jubilee."

This memorable occasion was preceded by hard work, unmatched dedication and consistency, with virtually every member doing his share by being personally responsible for raising \$15 a week for one month.

This manifestation of unity resulted in the church surpassing its goal of \$5,000 by raising \$7,000. In addition they made pledges totaling \$10,000.

It was soon after Henry S. Holt, pastor, was introduced to his new parish that a friend, who had "spied out the land" of East St. Louis, showed Elder Holt a facility that might be available for a new

church for his congregation. The property would provide space for the type of expansion and programming that the church had envisioned, and would appropriately represent the ideal for God's work in East St. Louis.

After hearing Elder Holt's report of the property, the members were so impressed that they unanimously voted to "move forward and possess the land."

Reid Memorial's new church home was formerly owned by a Presbyterian congregation that merged with a sister church. So there stood a spacious and uninhabited edifice containing a beautiful sanctuary, an educational wing with a large fellowship hall, an executive suite, five bathrooms, and a commercially equipped kitchen.

The church came with two organs, one in the sanctuary and one in the fellowship hall; classroom tables and chairs; contemporary furniture in the lobby; new carpeting; draperies; a secu-

rity system, and many other furnishings.

Though this building was appraised at one million dollars, Elder Holt, with God's guidance, was able to negotiate with the owners, and they brought the price down to \$150,000. "A real blessing," according to Elders C. D. Joseph and R.



*Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region, prepares to cut the ribbon at the Reid Memorial Church opening ceremonies.*

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*Gazetta Holt is the wife of the pastor of Reid Memorial Church in East St. Louis, Illinois.*



C. Brown Sr., conference president and executive secretary, respectively.

The church, ideally located on the corner of 69th and State Streets, a main artery in the city, will provide for good visibility and will be easily accessible.

Highlighting the week-long activities and services was a caravan drive from the old church to the new church home with police escort. This drive was followed by the ribbon-cutting

ceremony. Then Elder Joseph delivered a heart-warming and soul-stirring sermon for the divine worship service.

The momentum which was started on Sabbath continued throughout the week. Elders B. T. Rice and Mark McCleary from the Central States Conference, and other ministers from the local community brought provocative and spirit-filled messages to the congregation nightly. They challenged the members and guests to move

forward in faith and to take the city for Christ.

The second Sabbath in the new church the guest speaker was Clifton Davis, a former television personality who is now preparing for the ministry at Oakwood College. He delivered a message entitled "Living Stones." Its impact seemed to go deeply into the members' hearts.

Saturday evening's activities brought to a close a full week of celebration. Wanda Lott, originally from Springfield and now a student at Oakwood College, presented a concert.

The culminating activity was a banquet at which Clifton Davis shared with the audience the testimony of his personal conversion.

The members of Reid Memorial are still rejoicing over God's abundant blessings to them, and because their year of jubilee has arrived. They are now preparing "to do battle" in the city of East St. Louis; for God has so commissioned them to go into the highways and byways and compel people to come.



*Pictured, from left, at the worship service are conference officers R. C. Brown, secretary, and Charles D. Joseph, president; Henry Holt, pastor of the Reid Memorial Church, and Dennis C. Keith Sr., conference treasurer.*



*The interior of the new Reid Memorial Church.*





Lester and Annie Dunwiddie reflect on the enjoyable moments they have shared since entering Mineral Point Care Center.

## Nursing Home Care Extends Ministry

by Brian J. Costa

IT'S a wonderful place to live because the nursing staff and others really show they care about us. They're tops—all of them."

That is what Lester Dunwiddie says to sum up how he and his wife, Annie, feel about their newest home, Mineral Point Care Center, Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

The center is a skilled nursing home in the rural southwest part of the state. With 89 beds, it is the smallest of 10 facilities operated by Adventist Living Centers, the long-term care member corporation of Adventist Health System North.

Lester worked nearly 40 years in many capacities for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company until he retired at age 65. During the 1930's, Lester became interested in church work and took some general Bible courses.

In 1943, while working for the power company, he began service as a lay minister for a small Congregational Church. He served

there for 30 years. During that time he also ministered for nine years to members of a small Methodist Church. He continued his pastoral service until 1972, seven years into his retirement.

But when Lester, 82, and Annie, 79, moved into Mineral Point Care Center in May 1982, life did not hold the brightest prospects for them.

Lester's medical difficulties, diagnosed as Alzheimer's disease, had become such a problem that it was evident they needed outside care.

Their only daughter had died many years earlier, so their out-of-state granddaughter came to help them find a place where they would get the care they needed.

"It was a lot harder on Annie than on me, because at the time, I was pretty much disoriented about what was really going on around us," says Lester.

"Lester has always been very active," explains Annie, "and we were able to care for ourselves. My right side has been paralyzed from polio since I was 16, and through the years Lester always helped me where I needed it."

"After moving here, Lester had a

stroke," says Marion Whitford, social worker. "It was a very discouraging time of life for both of them."

But Lester got involved in a recovery program with the physical therapist, Greg Rosenberger, and progressed rapidly.

"Greg is a real inspiration," says Lester. "He can get you to do things you never thought you could. He taught me how to get around on my own and take care of myself. I remember he said, 'You've got to start somewhere.'"

"At one point, I thought Greg was so cruel," Annie says, "because he was making Lester really work to do something I thought he couldn't do. But I was wrong. Really, he's the greatest. In fact, if I had a son, I would want him to be like Greg."

The Dunwiddies lived in Mineral Point most of their married lives before going to the center.

"I remember donating some money when they were raising funds to build the center," says Lester, "but I thought, I never want to live there. Now, we've come to understand now nice a place it is and how wonderful the people are."

"Lester and Annie enjoy living here," says Virgil Strang, administrator, "but I'm sure it can't be as much as we enjoy having them as residents. Their happy spirit and positive outlook are an inspiration to the staff and to their fellow residents. In fact, we think of Lester as our 'resident chaplain.'"

"It's sort of a lay ministry," explains Lester, "helping others along the way. We are able to visit other residents to help cheer them up a bit. There are always those who are a lot less fortunate than Annie and me."

"A lot of people would think we're weird," says Annie, chuckling, "but just because we live in a nursing home doesn't mean we don't like to have fun, too. We're both happy we can play a part in making this an enjoyable place to live."

"Like everyone, we have our down days, too," Lester says, "but mostly we just thank the Lord for His blessings."

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



**Y**OU see them every week, work with them, socialize with them, worship with them. They hold responsible positions in both your community and church.

Yet despite the common bonds shared with married counterparts, in many ways the single person's life style is different and unique.

Just one example is being a parent. Although child raising requires the development of many interpersonal relationship skills common to every parent/child experience, there are additional problems and tensions that develop in step-parent and single-parent relationships.

Other differences in a single's life style from that of a married life style occur in finance, work, education, recreation, social life, and worship. Yet despite these differences, the single Adventist adult shares a faith in Christ and a commitment to Him common to the entire church family.

There are more than 225,000 single adults in the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. That figure represents approximately 31 percent, or almost one single adult for every married couple in the division membership.

This group contributes more than 125 million dollars in tithes and offerings yearly. But until recently they have remained the largest and most overlooked minority in the church. Now that is rapidly changing, thanks to the efforts of Adventist Singles Ministries.

Adventist Singles Ministries is an organization developed to address the unique needs of single adults in the Adventist Church through programs of spiritual growth, social fellowship and educational instruction. The programs of A.S.M. have been designed to augment, not compete with, programs already implemented in the local church.

Any single, widowed or divorced individual 18 years of age or older, who is legally single and a member of the Adventist Church in good and regular standing, may join. Legally separated individuals may become affiliate members until the divorce process is final.



*Judy Hankemeier, left, Keith McGill and Sandra French planned the re-organization weekend in Indiana. Photo by Jerry Lastine.*

## Adventist Singles Reorganize in Indiana

Under the leadership of President Garland Day, A.S.M. has become the fastest growing singles organization in the Adventist Church with nearly 1,500 members.

It has often been stated by President Day that, "potluck dinners, ice cream socials and sunshine bands on Sabbath afternoons do not meet the needs of single Adventist adults in the 1980's." He has challenged the organization's members to "develop creative solutions in programs that address real needs."

The fact that the organization has caught this vision of singles ministry is demonstrated by programs presently being developed: "P K"—a counseling program for children of separation and divorce, and "Rebuilding When a Love Relationship Ends"—a program for the widowed and divorced.

Other programs are planned to address single parents, step-parents, family abuse, inter-

personal relationship skills, and communication.

With the change in direction brought about by the new emphasis on educational programs designed to solve practical problems that confront Christian singles, perhaps even because of it, A.S.M. is unlike any other singles program in the Adventist Church. It is now attracting the educated, sophisticated and affluent single Adventist adults who were uninterested in earlier singles clubs.

Currently there is no A.S.M. chapter in Indiana, but plans are under way to change that.

On April 29 and 30 an organization meeting will be held at the Indianapolis South Side Church. Garland Day will speak on that Sabbath.

All singles interested in forming a local chapter of A.S.M. should contact Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff Street, Acton, IN 46259. Phone: 317-862-3753.



# Debt Free in '83

by Donald W. Upson



Top right: Delegates from around the state met for a conference advisory session on January 9. Above: Conference President James Hayward, right, and Elder Don Upson outline the "Debt Free in '83" plan to conference advisory committee delegates.

**D**EBT Free in '83" is the motto and intent of a vote by the Wisconsin Conference Advisory Committee on January 9: 120 local church representatives met with conference personnel to finalize on a plan to eradicate a \$550,000 debt during 1983.

This is the amount remaining on the development of the new campground and youth camp facility purchased in 1978, and a gymnasium at Wisconsin Academy built in 1976.

James Hayward, conference president, presented a devotional message in which he reminded the committee that with God all things are possible as His people cooperate with His plan. Then he reviewed the conference advisory and constituency session actions regarding the purchase and development of the campground.

In response to the 1982 conference advisory committee recommendation, the conference committee appointed a debt retirement committee comprised of 11 laymen from around the conference. This committee met with the conference officers and stewardship director and submitted a plan to the advisory committee.

Arthur Nelson, conference treasurer, reviewed the financial background, pointing out that more than \$30,000 per year was being ex-

pendent from Wisconsin expansion funds for interest only, without reducing the principle.

Don Upson, conference stewardship director and the corporation secretary, then reviewed the details of the plan recommended by the debt retirement committee. Church representatives then formed discussion groups to "fine tune" the plan for implementation.

Each recommendation was later considered by the full body, which voted that the plan be called "Debt Free in '83" with a launching in each church on January 22, 1983, as a special day of prayer and commitment.

Promotion and commitments would continue through June 25 with an interim progress report at the triennial session on April 17 and final commitments to be paid by December 31, 1983.

Lay coordinators have been appointed in each church to encourage and gather commitments. Supplemental offering dates for the program are June 25 and December 24.

It was also voted that if the full \$550,000 debt is liquidated through this program, any proceeds that might be received from the sale of the former conference youth camp site would be applied to other conference long-term debts, an additional \$370,000.

When the meeting adjourned in mid-afternoon, the representatives expressed the feeling that with God's continued leading and blessing, the Wisconsin Conference could indeed be "Debt Free in '83."

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*Donald W. Upson is the director of the Wisconsin Conference stewardship, trust, and communication departments.*





## My Day in a Wheelchair

by Glenn Fitzgerald

**D**URING my college years, I had many opportunities to help people confined to a wheelchair for life. Through my conversations with them and by observation I realized how much many people take their healthy bodies for granted. There are times when all of us think that we have nothing to be thankful for. How wrong we are! A healthy body is not something we should expect. It is a daily gift from God.

One man I took care of had multiple sclerosis. He said that he prayed and dreamed daily for the day when he would go to heaven and have a strong and healthy body.

He said, "I'm gonna run like a deer and not stop for a long time. Let's all pray and work so we can all get out of this sin-stricken world and go home as soon as possible. We've been here too long!"

The next year I took a job in Rockford, and the first thing I noticed in the church was a wheelchair sitting in the foyer. Immediately the gears began to turn in my mind for a project I could do with the students.

When I explained my plans to them, they were all pretty eager to take their turn. They were to stay in the chair the entire day from wor-

ship to dismissal, and not receive any help in getting around from anyone else, except for my helping them on the stairs.

For the first hour or two the wheels were pretty fascinating. But by 11 A.M. they already wanted to get out. By 2 P.M. they *begged* me to let them out.

Sore arms, blistered hands and aching legs reminded them for days of their miserable day, but much longer lasting than this is the realization of what we need to thank God for daily.

The students had definite feelings about their day in the wheelchair: Heidi Doseff, a sixth-grader, said, "It changed my attitude toward crippled people. I could never make fun of them anymore. I realized that my healthy body is something I am very thankful for."

Jon Campbell, a fifth-grader, said, "Suddenly simple tasks like getting a dictionary from the bookcase across the room and sharpening my pencil became much more difficult. My legs are something I've become tremendously thankful for."

Missy Schroeder, a sixth-grader, said, "It's like being blocked out of life." David Anderson, a fourth-grader, said, "I know now how crippled people feel. Even though they often need much help, sympathy is not what they want."

Future plans for the class include days of immobilized hands, blindfolded eyes and plugged ears!



*Carlos Gomez, top, and Marnie Meisener are two of the students at the Rockford School who discovered what it is like to live in a wheelchair.*

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*Glenn Fitzgerald is the teacher of grades 4, 5 and 6 at the Rockford, Illinois, Adventist School.*





*Pam Mitchell, junior, and Nanci Fahrback, sophomore, confer on a design with Neville Clouten.*

## ARCHITECTURE AT ANDREWS

# Five-Year Degree Now Available

by Ronald Knott

**F**OR the first time ever, Adventist students wishing full educational preparation for a career in architecture can get it at an Adventist school.

With the introduction of the five-year architecture program at Andrews University, students completing the curriculum are directly prepared to begin the professional internship and later take qualifying exams for professional registration.

"This represents a major advance for Adventist education," says Wes Shultz, dean of the College of Technology. "Andrews is anxious to provide quality education for students who wish to go into the professions; the full architecture program is one way we are achieving that goal."

The architecture department now offers three degrees, according to Neville Clouten, chairman. The two-year associate degree program serves as a base for the two bachelors programs. Students are engaged in an intensive technical curriculum that gives them skills that they can immediately take to the market place.

"Graduates from Andrews' two-year architecture program have regularly found that they can compete with students from other

typical four-year programs," Dr. Clouten says.

"Most four-year programs use the first two years primarily for liberal arts courses. Because of the intensive, skill-oriented nature of Andrews associate degree, our students often have the same skills after two years that others have after four.

"Of course, the liberal arts base is not as strong, but at the two-year point, students can get a good job that will help put them through school if they decide architecture is what they want to do with the rest of their life. At Andrews liberal arts courses are increased in number as students progress toward the professional career."

Dr. Clouten says the two-year option is an important point of decision making. It provides marketable skills, yet integrates perfectly with curriculums for Andrews' four-year and five-year programs.

The four-year program leads to the Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies. Students completing the program may work with architects as members of the design production team.

They also have the option of including business courses in their program as direct preparation for a Master of Business Administration degree.

The five-year program, introduced this year, leads to the Bachelor of Architecture degree. Students are encouraged to break from

school after two years for practical work experience in an architect's office.

Upon returning to Andrews, the remaining three years prepare graduates for work as an architect intern, leading to state board exams for professional registration.

Dr. Shultz says that like several other programs in the College of Technology, the architecture program is designed to serve not only the needs of students in the Lake Union, but students from all across the North American Division.

In an effort to get the word out, College of Technology representatives visited many of the academies in other unions, alerting students to some of the unique opportunities available at Andrews.

The architecture department, staffed by five full-time teachers, hopes to double its freshman enrollment next year. More than 60 students at all levels are enrolled in architecture studies now. Dr. Clouten says the optimum size for the department is approximately 120 students, a goal he hopes to achieve within two years.

"We are excited about the future of architecture in Adventist education," Dr. Clouten says. "Our program should be particularly attuned to the creative process. After all, Adventists, as believers in special creation, should be creative themselves, perceptive to human needs and to our natural environment. That's where architecture at Andrews begins."



*Jordan Smith, sophomore, demonstrates a truss support model to Professors Stanley Bell, left, and William Davidson. Jordan's assignment was to design and build a model capable of supporting 20 pounds. Using only the materials supplied for the assignment by the teacher, Jordan built a bamboo-stick model that can support more than 600 pounds.*

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





Galen Miller and Cliff Downing share their testimony at a Sabbath School officers meeting at Camp Au Sable.

## From Dance Hall to Fellowship Hall

by Marjorie Snyder

IT was a typical boy-meets-girl experience when Galen Miller became acquainted with Micky Grandy. Some young people, when they first meet, talk about their favorite rock tune. But Galen and Micky talked about religion.

Discussing religion can be a stimulating experience—happy or disagreeable. For this young couple, it spawned a series of arguments and discord. Galen grew up in a Mennonite home and Micky had a Seventh-day Adventist background.

Finally, they made a deal. The Mennonite Church had scheduled a revival, and Elder John Loor was to conduct a Reach Out for Life Seminar in the Adventist Church at Ithaca, Michigan. Galen and Micky agreed they would attend both series and decide which church taught scriptural truth.

"We never got around to attending the Mennonite meetings," Galen said. "Elder Loor's meetings

came first, and I was convinced that the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines were correct."

Galen became a member of the Twin Cities Church and wedding bells soon rang.

Galen's father is a licensed minister. When Galen left the church, he and Micky were welcome to visit his family's home; but they could no longer eat at the same table with the family.

"But my family loves me," Galen said. "Even though there are restrictions, they are still the same loving parents I've always known."

After Galen became a church member, he began to witness to his friends and neighbors. From among those he witnessed to, a musician, Clifton Downing, responded.

Clifton had sung in night clubs and bars for nearly 40 years before

he started singing for the Lord. His past audiences included the Governor, and his band played more than once for the Governor's Ball.

Galen studied the Bible with Clifton, and soon the dance hall music changed to religious ballads. Clifton and his wife, Arlene, also became members of the Twin Cities Church.

Clifton now sings at home, at church, and to shut-ins. He has composed many religious songs, and the Lord has used him to be a blessing to others through his music. He turns down all invitations to entertain that are inconsistent with his faith.

Shortly after his conversion Clifton began writing religious songs. One of them says, "He bore the cross of death, of guilt alone, And never did He say that they were wrong. The thorns, they took their toll for all to see, And today He took the shackles off of me."

"Since I have been giving Bible studies to people like Cliff, I have had great blessings in my life," Galen said recently. "God really blesses us when we witness for Him."

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Marjorie Snyder is the child evangelism coordinator for the Michigan Conference.



# Reflections of Gratitude and Expectations of Blessings

by Everett E. Cumbo

**A** New Year! With it comes a time of reflection—of praise and gratitude to our great God for the blessings of the year 1982.

The Illinois Conference members have much to be thankful for as they remember 1982. The greatest blessings which have come are the new members who have joined the Illinois family through baptism—1,038 strong.

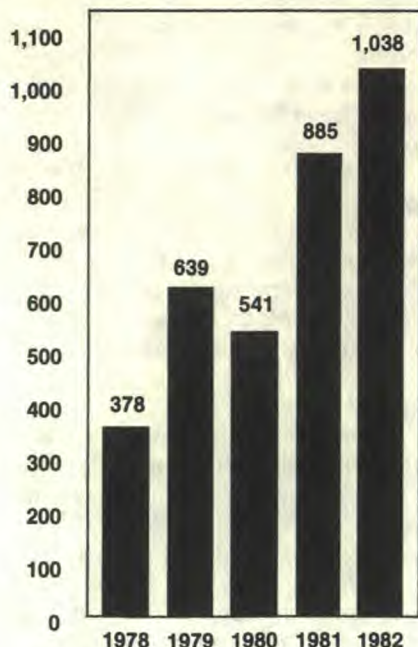
What a thrill to have more than a thousand new brothers and sisters in the family. With the blessing comes responsibility for their care—for love and support for these “new babes in the faith.”

**Baptisms:** This is the greatest year ever in the Illinois Conference for soul-winning. People everywhere are sharing, loving, caring

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*Everett Cumbo is president of the Illinois Conference.*

## Illinois Baptisms and Professions of Faith





enough to give of themselves so that people can know Jesus and His saving grace.

Perhaps a chart will best illustrate the growing concern for evangelism in the Illinois Conference.

**Net Growth:** The true picture of the effectiveness of evangelism is the net growth picture. Here again we must praise our Heavenly Father for His abundant blessings. Notice the net growth during these past few years as pictured on the following graph.

Whereas it took eight years to grow from 8,000 to 9,000 members, it has taken less than two years to grow from 9,000 to 10,000 members.

**New Churches:** During 1982, in addition to 1,038 new members, six new congregations in new areas were organized.

One congregation, the Humboldt

Park Spanish Church, organized in December 1981 with 59 charter members, has now doubled its membership to 118.

These six new churches were organized in 1982: Little Village Spanish, Northwest Korean, Rockford Spanish, Southwest Spanish, LaSalle-Peru, and Lake View Spanish.

Again we must offer gratitude to our Heavenly Father.

**Tithes and Offerings:** Tithe for 1982 in the Illinois Conference reflected the dedication of God's people. In spite of the recession—Illinois is third in the nation with unemployment—God's people returned \$5,286,978.84 in tithe.

Another indicator of the support of evangelism in Illinois is the evangelism offering which amounted to \$153,254.73. Notice the chart which shows the growth of support for evangelism.

**Education:** The K-10 program shows the results of evangelism. Most conferences are experiencing a loss in students. Illinois has 1,034 students in the K-10 program

for the 1982-83 school year. This is a gain of 33 over last year.

Broadview Academy is experiencing an excellent year in scholastic and spiritual growth even though they are down a small percentage in enrollment.

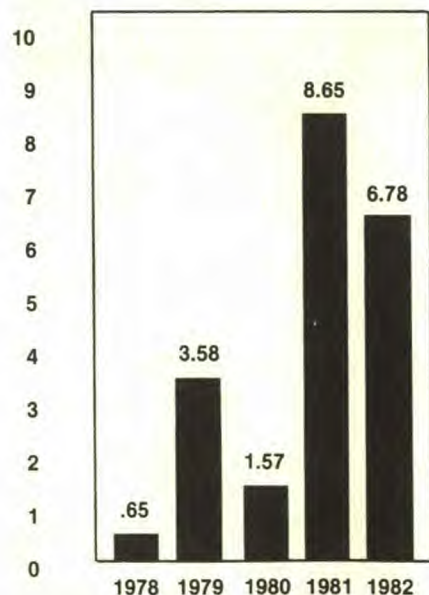
With strong industries and the possibility of 90 students being employed during the summer, 1983 looks even better for enrollment.

**Expectation of Blessings:** The 1,000 Days of Reaping has challenged the Illinois people to even greater exploits through God. The objectives are challenging but reachable if dedication will precede endeavor:

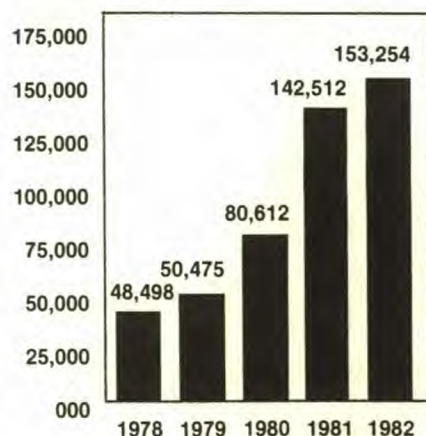
- Three baptisms per day for 1,000 days
- Organization of 12 new congregations (four have been organized)
- Membership growth to 12,000
- Tithe increase—10 percent yearly
- Evangelism Offering increase—10 percent yearly
- Enrollment in K-12 program increase—10 percent yearly.
- Opening of four new elementary schools
- Worthy Student Offering increase—10 percent yearly

With God on our side, how can we fail?

## Illinois Net Membership Gain



## Illinois Evangelism Offering





# Out of a Job

by Winsome Miller

*Editor's Note: Occasionally the Lake Union Herald will print opinion articles written by our readers. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Lake Union Herald or the Lake Union Conference. If you wish to submit an article for consideration, send it to your local conference communication director for forwarding to the Herald.*

**O**UT of a job . . . out of food . . . out of status—these are words you hear and see more frequently, and they are describing our neighbors.

Who is my neighbor? The family across the street where the provider hasn't worked for the past three months and has lost hope of finding a job. The family living in the ghetto with six children who have always depended on the welfare check, which has decreased drastically. The family whose unemployment compensation has run out. The church member who sits in the back pew because he is ashamed of his shabby clothes.

Out of work, out of food, out of status—these did not begin with the current financial crisis.

I would like to take you back to the Apostolic age, to Acts 4:32-37: "And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul: neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things in common. . . . Neither was there any among them that lacked: for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, And laid them down at the apostles' feet:

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Winsome Miller writes from Chicago, Illinois.

and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."

Those among the believers who had money and possessions cheerfully sacrificed them to help others. This liberality on the part of the believers was the result of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Their works testified that they accounted the souls of men of higher value than earthly wealth. (*Acts of the Apostles*, pp. 70, 71)

I am not suggesting that we should sell our homes and cars now, but that we should start thinking of direct ways to help the poor among us. We often leave everything up to the church, not stopping to consider that we are the church.

The apostolic church found a way to solve its economic problem. How many ways can you find to give direct help to your neighbor?

Here are a few suggestions: Adopt a specific family for special holidays. Instead of giving presents to your children and family and yourself, give them to your adopted family. Invite them for meals and let them be a part of your happiness.

When you go for groceries, fix a bag just for them and drop it off on your way home. Last week you saw that lovely wall decoration and you knew you would be back for it. Ask yourself the question, "Do I really need it?" Then take the money and give it to them. They will be eternally grateful.

Take a little money from your grocery bill each month. If you buy \$5, \$8, or \$10 less in groceries each week, it would not seem much to you. However, at the end of a month you could give a family from \$20 to \$40. Just imagine their joy!

"Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And the king shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:37-40.

## People in Transition

**LEONARD ANDREWS**, formerly pastor of the Manistee, Michigan, Church, is now pastor of the **Twin Cities and Riverdale, Michigan**, churches.

**DALE BARNHURST** is now pastor of the **Jacksonville-Petersburg district in Illinois**.

**TERRY CAMPBELL**, formerly pastor of the Freeport, Illinois, Church, is now pastor of the **West Frankfort-Eldorado district in Illinois**.

**CARROLL LAWSON** is now pastor of the **Indianapolis South Side and Boggstown congregations in the Indiana Conference**. This vacancy was created when **NORMAN BASSETT** moved to the Missouri Conference.

**LEBRON MCBRIDE** is now pastor of the **Collinsville-Alton district in Illinois**.

**JOHN E. NEFF** was recently named pastor of the **Elmhurst, Illinois, Church**. He replaces **JERRY FORE** who transferred to the **South Bend, Indiana, Church**. Pastor Neff graduated from Southern College, Tennessee, then was a church school teacher in North Carolina, Kentucky and Georgia before becoming a district pastor in Georgia in 1975. He and his wife, the former Birgitta Tornlor, have two children, Norma, 14, and John, 13.



The John Neff Family



Pastor and Mrs. Brad Newton

**BRADFORD NEWTON** has been named associate pastor of the **North Shore Church** and pastor of the **Lake View English Church** in Chicago. A graduate of Andrews University and the Theological Seminary, Pastor Newton is married to the former Jennifer Christian. Jennifer is an administrative secretary with Adventist Living Centers, Hinsdale, Illinois.

**DAVID PANCAKE** has moved from Jacksonville to be pastor of the **Stewardson-St. Elmo-Donnellson district**.

**DONALD PHILPOTT** is now pastor of the **Kewanee-Wyoming district in Illinois**.

**BILL STEWART** is now pastor of the **Prairie View-Carthage district in Illinois**.

**HOWARD H. VOSS** became general manager of **Christian Record Braille Foundation** on January 1 this year.

**KENNETH WENBERG**, pastor of the **Frankfort, Michigan, Church** and a church



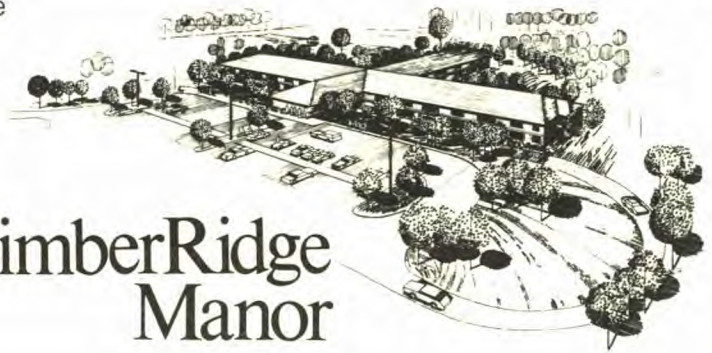
**ENJOY YOUR RETIREMENT YEARS** in the rolling hills of southwestern Michigan. Timber Ridge Manor provides a warm, friendly, country-like setting near Andrews University.

Timber Ridge is a joint project of University Retirement Centers and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Anyone over the age of 62, or anyone 18 years or older who has been declared legally disabled, is eligible for residency. Openings are still available.

**Rental fees are based on the individual's income and ability to pay.** Rent includes all maintenance and utilities, except electricity and telephone.



Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Telephone (616) 471-1500.



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Send this form to Steve Young, Manager, Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Telephone (616) 471-1500.

worker for 40 years, has retired. The Wenbergs are currently in the Cayman Islands for a short mission term.

academic credit is available. Call for information and reservation at Lifelong Learning, 616-471-3286.

**The Andrews University Student Affairs Office and the Michiana Chapter of the Association of Adventist Women** is sponsoring a showing of the Joni Eareckson film series, "Blessings Out of Brokenness." The series will be shown on four consecutive Sabbaths, April 9, 16, 23 and 30. Each film is 50 minutes long and will be shown at 4 P.M. in Johnson Gymnasium on the Andrews campus.

## ILLINOIS

**Legal Notice:** Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 11 A.M. Sunday, May 1, 1983. Purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President  
John M. Baker, Secretary*

**Legal Notice:** Notice is hereby given that the 23rd regular triennial session of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 10 A.M. Sunday, May 1, 1983. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the triennium which ended December 31, 1982, to elect officers, departmental secretaries, and an executive committee for the ensuing term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency. Delegates are those duly elected by various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one addi-

tional delegate for each 25 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of December 31, preceding the session.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President  
Robert L. Everett, Secretary*

**Broadview Academy Alumni Meeting,** April 16, 1983. All former students and staff are invited. The Sabbath sermon will be given by Emil Moldrik, '58. Vespers at 6:15 will be followed by a dinner. For dinner reservations, contact Ruby Snell, 2616 Willo Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-7115.

## INDIANA

**An Education Fair** will be held at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana, at 10 A.M. on April 17. Support Christian education by attending this annual event.

## MICHIGAN

**Legal Notice:** Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Grand Ledge Academy, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 24, 1983, with the first meeting called at 9:30 A.M. Reports of the previous three years will be rendered, the election of Conference Officers and Departmental Directors will take place, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the Session, including possible changes of the Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the Conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization, and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof,

Announcements continued on p. 22.

## 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

**The Lake Union Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries** announces the annual spring fellowship, April 28, 29 and 30, at the South Bend, Indiana, Church and School. Featured speakers include Betty Davis, Ph.D., associate professor at the University of Michigan, who is a licensed clinical psychologist and a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist. For more information, contact Elder William Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone (616) 473-4541.

**Youth Commitment Celebration Day** is April 16 for all churches and academies in the Lake Union. Plan a special program for the youth to make their decision for that day. Special magazines for the youth and pastors are being sent to all churches by your local conference.

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**A Righteousness by Faith Seminar** will be held at Andrews University, April 11 to May 30, 1983, on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:15 P.M. in the Science Complex, Haughey Hall, Room 133. Hans LaRondelle, author of *Christ Our Righteousness*, offers new and refreshing approaches to this important topic. One





# When College Fits Your Future, But Not Your Schedule...

Jayne Darby is a graduate of Columbia Union College, a school she never attended. During her enrollment at the college, Jayne came to the campus only once (accompanied by her children and grandchildren) to attend her graduation exercises! Jayne Darby was enrolled in CUC's Adult Degree program...a program that allowed her to earn her degree through independent and directed study, leaving her free to pursue her career as an executive secretary as well as run her home.

You can earn an Associate of Arts or Bachelor's degree in General Studies—even if you cannot attend campus classes because of career or family responsibilities—simply by meeting the college entrance requirements and following the systematic study program. You don't even have to live in the United States!

You can transfer credits already earned at other institutions, or receive credit through evaluation tests. Only the 30 credit hours immediately prior to graduation need be CUC courses. If college fits in your future but not in your schedule, CUC's Adult Degree program might just fit both.

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Mr. Manager, you are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of new Worthington Foods Stroganoff. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by any outside agent, broker or other who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the Continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons: Mail to Worthington Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1552, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met.  
Expiration date: June 30, 1983. **16500 900069**





**Announcements** continued from p. 19. determined by the membership on the last day of the fiscal year.

*Charles Keymer, President  
Arnold Swanson, Secretary*

**Legal Notice:** Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Session of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Grand Ledge Academy, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 24, 1983, with the first meeting called at 11 A.M. Financial reports will be rendered and Trustees of the Association will be elected, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the Session, including possible changes of the Constitution and Bylaws. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the regular Conference Session comprise the constituency of the Association.

*Charles Keymer, President  
LaRue Cook, Secretary*

**Adelphian Academy Alumni Homecoming,** April 8, 9. Featured Guests: Elder Lowell Litten, Elder Carl Ashlock, Carol Rhodes Brummett and the Carolaires, many former Adelphian Academy teachers. Potluck dinner at noon on Sabbath; soup and sandwich supper.

**Battle Creek Tabernacle Evangelistic Meetings:** Elder John and Ellen Klim, evangelists from Northern California, will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, March 12 through April 23. All meetings begin at 7:15 P.M. on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. If you have interested friends or relatives in the Battle Creek area who should be invited, please send their names to Elder Elmer Malcolm, 19 North Washington St., Battle Creek, MI 49017.

**Divorce Recovery Seminar** will be held Sunday evenings, April 3 through May 8, 7 to 9 P.M. at the community services center, 840 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Six weekly two-hour programs of group dynamics and presentations by professionals. Open to any divorced person committed to growth and healing. For application and free information contact Pioneer Memorial Church, 400 University Boulevard, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, 616-471-3133.

**Evangelistic Meetings in Flint:** If you know of relatives, former Adventists or other interested persons living in the Flint, Michigan, area, please send their names, addresses and phone numbers to David Gotshall, Bible Instructor, 3510 Rue Foret, Apartment 10, Flint, MI 48504. Jack Bohannon, Lake Union Conference evangelist, and the First Flint Church will launch the meetings on April 16. With Flint, include the cities of Swartz Creek, Flushing, Mt. Morris, and Clio. Names of residents of Davison, Grand Blanc, Burton, and Goodrich, will be shared with the South Flint Church for follow-up. Pastor Melvin G. Johnson requests the prayers of Lake Union members in this endeavor.

#### WISCONSIN

**Camp Meeting Accommodations** are now available for reservations for the 1983 Camp Meeting at Camp Go-Seek near Westfield, Wisconsin, June 17 to 25. To obtain a reservation application, call or write the Wisconsin Conference office, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

#### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**Union College Alumni Homecoming,** April 7 to

9. Honor classes are 1908, '33, '43, '58, '73, and '82. Call 402-488-2331, extension 436, or write the Alumni Office, Union College, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506.

**Minnesota Adventist Singles Ministries:** Sabbath, April 16, 1983, Northbrook Church, 4630 France Avenue North, Minneapolis, MN 55422. For more information, call Esther Larson Shad-day, 612-933-1973, evenings.

## 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: \$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.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES. 40% discount on new band and orchestral in-

# Andrews University Alumni Weekend 1983 April 21 - 24

This year's alumni weekend at Andrews promises to be better than ever. A **gala alumni banquet** will be held Thursday evening replacing the Sunday brunch. A **symposium entitled "Crossing the Chasm," dealing with the relationship between science and faith,** will take place on Friday and Sabbath. More than a dozen leading Andrews theologians and scientists will participate. Guest speakers on Sabbath will be Dr. Edward Heppenstall, '33, and Dr. Lawrence Geraty, '63 and '65.

The international flag-raising, sacred music concerts, the salad supper and Sabbath services are events you won't want to miss. **The music department will perform "The Sound of Music"** on Saturday evening. There will also be an alumni/student ball game, a golf tournament and Three C's health screening on Sunday.

For registration and information concerning the banquet (\$5.75) or Sunday events, write or call the alumni office at 616-471-3124.

**Andrews University Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104**



*Edward Heppenstall*



struments and guitars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free price list and brochure for desired instrument, or call 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —381-7

**OUTSTANDING RETIREMENT PROPERTY** for sale in Tennessee. 30 wooded acres in Adventist community, over 500 feet of rock bluff overlooking Big Creek Canyon. Waterfall on property border and community water along 1,300-foot road front-age. Ideal for group venture. 616-471-7408. —382-7

**IF YOU PLAN A MOVE**, consider Keene, Texas. We enjoy Christian education, low unemployment, mild weather. Century 21 A-One has a large inventory of land, homes and ranches. Call Bill Wetmore (home) 817-641-6649, (office) 817-641-9817, or write Box 542, Keene, TX 76059. 20% paid on realtor referrals. —383-7

**FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR** needed for 50-bed acute-care facility. 2 years' experience in food service management preferred. Excellent benefits. Rural mountain setting, new church and school. Contact: Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762. 615-784-7252, ext. 304. —392-7

**ARE YOU MOVING?** Contact Gary Erhard, 229 Hillcrest Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-7366. Will move you anywhere from the Lake Union states for less, and with less hassle—specializing in retirees and students. —393-8

**ERHARD FURNITURE**—1 mile north of Andrews University. Our quality furniture, bedding and carpet have been shipped worldwide. Large discounts to Adventists leaving Berrien Springs. Plan ahead, come in now. 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2202. —397-16

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Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:04	7:12
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Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:23	6:30



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