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## Boomerang

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### COVER

This photo of a monarch butterfly, taken by Walter Booth of Berrien Springs, Michigan, was one of those selected during the 1983 Lake Union Herald Cover Selection held last fall.

**A**FTER being promoted above all the princes of Medo-Persia by King Ahasuerus, Haman became enraged when he learned that there was one man who refused to give him the honor that he thought was due him. That man was Mordecai, the Jew. Haman's bitterness grew until he purposed in his heart to destroy not only Mordecai but all the Jews in Medo-Persia.

Haman knew that unless he devised a good scheme he would not be able to touch the man he hated. He deceived the king into authorizing the extermination of the people whose laws were diverse from the rest of the populace. He also convinced the king that the Jews refused to obey the laws of the land, and that it would benefit the kingdom to eliminate these rebellious people.

In *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, p. 450, Ellen G. White comments on this point: "The king's decision against the Jews was secured under false pretenses through misrepresentation . . . . *Satan instigated the scheme* in order to rid the earth of those who preserved the knowledge of the true God." (Italics added.)

The culmination of Haman's hideous plot was to erect a gallows 75 feet high on which to execute Mordecai. Haman wanted everyone in the city to witness the hanging, not realizing that the gallows prepared for Mordecai was really for himself. The harm that Haman planned to do to Mordecai boomeranged. The plotter was destroyed by the very device he intended to use against the innocent.

The dictionary defines "boomerang" as a "bent or angular throwing club which can be thrown so as to return near the starting point." Boomerang is further defined as "a scheme or plan which recoils to cause unexpected harm to the originator." This definition accurately describes the experience of Haman and Mordecai.

The enemy of our souls will employ the same tactics against us that he used against God's servant Mordecai. "The same masterful mind that plotted against the faithful in ages past is still seeking to rid the earth of those who fear God and obey His law. Satan will excite indignation against the humble minority who conscientiously refuse to accept popular customs and traditions"—Ibid.

"Today the enemies of the true church see in the little company keeping the Sabbath commandment, a *Mordecai at the gate*. The reverence of God's people for His law is a constant rebuke to those who have cast off the fear of the Lord and are trampling on His Sabbath." *Prophets and Kings*, p. 605 (italics added).

As the end draws near the Devil will go all out to destroy God's people. However, his plans will boomerang. "Today, as in the days of Esther and Mordecai, the Lord will vindicate His truth and His people." *Prophets and Kings*, p. 606.

Scripture also describes the folly of one who would plot against a faithful child of the King: "He made a pit, and digged it, and is fallen into the ditch which he made. His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealings shall come down upon his own pate." Psalm 7:15, 16.

Brothers and sisters, we have more formidable enemies than did Mordecai and the Jews. Our enemies are more crafty, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Ephesians 6:12.

The consequences of our being defeated today are far more devastating. Eternal lives are at stake!

Robert H. Carter

# Once Hollywood . . . Now Heaven

by Muriel Wray



Clifton Davis, singer-evangelist, spent five weeks at the Shiloh Church in Chicago with the New Life Crusade. The results of his efforts show that laymen have a definite leadership role to play in the work of the church.

AS strains of "Alas, and did my Saviour bleed, and did my sovereign die" fill the Shiloh Church in Chicago, an attractive, well-dressed young man comes to the microphone. Someone asks, "Is it really him?" Another gushes, "He's just like his pictures!"

The visiting evangelist is none other than former Hollywood actor and Broadway star, Clifton Davis, now a senior ministerial student at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

Clifton is in Chicago with the New Life Crusade, organized by Elder J. C. Wray, director of the Lake Region Conference personal ministries department, and sponsored by Elder Fred White, pastor of the Shiloh Church.

After spending 15 years in the hectic world of show

business that made him a star and won him the Grammy award nomination for a million-selling hit song, Clifton decided to become a minister of the gospel. He said, "I left show business because I felt a calling. During all those years I was working, I knew I wasn't working for God but for Clifton. The fuller joy in my mind now comes from doing things that don't glamorize sin and don't excuse it."

Clifton is no stranger to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, nor to Oakwood College. The son of a minister and a graduate of Pine Forge Academy, he enrolled at Oakwood in 1963, but stayed only one quarter.

Clifton Davis, lay evangelist, is far removed from the Clifton Davis of the theater. You can sense the love and compassion that he feels for others. He can identify with his listeners for he has also known joys, sorrows, successes, problems, failures, and triumphs. Because Christ's love for him has been so strong in his life, Clifton readily attracts, interests, convinces, and then wins many of his hearers to Christ. He will admit that though he sought and found fame and fortune in this world, it was of little value without Christ.

During the inspiring meetings at Shiloh, Clifton preached mightily the love of Jesus and His salvation. One week prior to the completion of the meetings, 140 individuals were baptized.

Ellen G. White says in *Gospel Workers*, page 413, that leaders in God's church should be intelligent students of the Word, able to teach others also, bringing from the treasure house things new and old.

At Oakwood College, Clifton is at the top of his class. Greek and homiletics are his favorite subjects, and on any night during the meeting, you can hear Clifton repeating a Bible scripture, or portion of it, in Greek.

Graduation from Oakwood will come in June of 1984. Then Clifton, his wife, Ann, and their two-year-old son, Noel, will move to Andrews University where Clifton will attend the seminary.

Elder Wray says of Clifton and his ministry, "The past month and a half have been a blessing and inspiration to all of us connected with the New Life Crusade. We have watched Clifton fast and pray, asking for fitness and power in his ministry, and we have seen him receive answers to prayer over and over again. He has stimulated our thinking and action, and we all share his burden of finishing God's work in our generation."

Once for Hollywood, Clifton Davis, layman and student, is attempting and succeeding in reaching out to draw men and women to heaven.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS

## The Meaning-Makers

by George H. Akers

**D**EAR Moms and Dads: Summer session at Andrews University is over, and we've said good-bye to *your* teachers.

Many of the teachers who will stand before your children in church school and academy this year have been attending summer classes at Andrews. They have been learning new ways to impart knowledge and draw youth to Christ.

Just before leaving campus one of these teachers stopped by my

office for a quick good-bye saying, "Thanks for the recharge, Doc. I realize now more than ever before that I as a Christian teacher am more than just another professional; I'm a prophet, priest, parent type, and youth evangelist assigned by my church to the classroom.

"I know now that I'm more than just a specialist in social studies. My job is to love kids, to take their young hands and put them into God's. I can hardly wait to get back. I've missed my students.

Please pray for me as I do hand-to-hand combat with the enemy every day."

Bull's eye! His grasp of the very essence of true Christian education almost took my breath. I breathed a quiet prayer of thanks to God for institutions like Andrews that strive to instill a sense of personal mission in their graduates.

As I bade him farewell for another summer, I got a warm glow inside just thinking how fortunate we are to have such dedicated people ministering in our church school classrooms.

Whoever thought that schooling was merely reading, writing, and arithmetic? A good education has to do with getting a proper view of God, life, the world, and oneself. And those are pretty "heavy" (as the kids say) considerations.

That's why teachers are so critically important in this whole operation of Christian education. They are the meaning-makers.

All information is essentially inactive and without meaning; only people can bring interpretation to bits and pieces of information and fit them into the larger picture.

This is the special training and expertise that a Christian teacher brings to your son's or daughter's schoolroom this year: the larger picture, the cosmic view, the great controversy view, the salvation history view, God's point of view. The teacher in your son's or daughter's classroom is teaching a whole lot more than mere subject matter or some specific skill. That teacher is imparting a life view—a way of looking at the meaning of life. It's inescapable.

No teacher can divorce his class presentation from his own life view; it's bound to come out in his talk and all his dealings. The way he sees life is going to color his teaching. It will underlie all his interpretations, and the subconscious impact on your child's developing life view is incalculable.

And that, Mom and Dad, makes all the difference in the world in education. When you make the crucial decision this year as to where your child is going to school, you are deciding to place him in a total environment at the

most impressionable period of his life.

What "junior" is soaking up every minute of that 6-hour school day is not just history, science and English, but a life view, a value system, a life-style. He is quietly putting it all together, suspending judgment until all the facts are in (as he understands them) awaiting the day he can tell you, in his own way, whose side he's on in the great controversy.

So don't ever underestimate the influence of the teacher. The teacher's influence is incredibly powerful.

You and I both know that when the teacher closes the door of the classroom, and the class period begins, and he is alone with those young people, he *is* the curriculum. He is imparting meaning to mere information.

We cannot deny it; his own philosophy will pervade, be it God-centered or man-centered, or perhaps even contemptuous of spiritual things. You don't have to reflect too long to realize what the net effect is on Christian children trapped in such a learning environment. Oftentimes it is an overpowering situation. They are no match for this school setting, however, ideal their Christian home and church base may be. God's plan calls for a solid partnership of all three ministries to the child: home, church, and school.

Perhaps that's why Christian elementary and secondary schools are exploding all over the face of America today with an estimated 5 million children and youth enrolled. About three new Christian schools a day are appearing. It's turning out to be the educational phenomenon of the century.

Christian parents everywhere are recognizing that the secular school is not an admissible alternative for their children. They are not willing to play Russian roulette with the eternal destiny of their sons and daughters.

They realize that the whole Sodom culture has flooded our society like a tidal wave, and they are willing to make any sacrifice to provide an ark of safety for their children.

They want a place where Christian teachers can properly frame instruction and speak of the true realities of life without embarrassment or constraint; a place where both teacher and student can refer to the supernatural as naturally as they discuss the weather; a place where they can "increase in wisdom and stature, in favor with God and man," a place where the youth sociology pays its choicest rewards to life's highest ideals.

The peer heroes of the youth culture are undeniably *teachers* in the school, too, you know. Children learn much more from companions than we realize.

Yes, Mom and Dad, we at Andrews University know that a school is more than brick and mortar, labs, libraries, dining halls, gymnasiums and playing fields. It's a place for people in process, where minds are being molded, and where basic attitudes and values are being formed for life.

So we're not casual about what kind of school climate will be present this year.

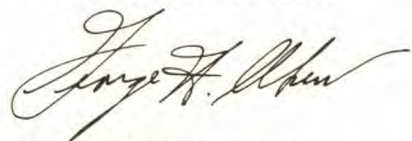
The welfare of a child can never be equated with some thing, or a temporary financial advantage. There's too much riding on it—like eternity.

As I sit here in my office, looking out over the quiet university campus, now practically empty of all Christian teachers who were studying here this summer, I wonder who in the Lake Union will be the young recipients of all that competence and caring.

I sincerely hope your children will be. They deserve it. Don't let them down.

Sure, Christian education costs, but it pays and pays and pays.

Yours in service to youth,



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*The Stretch Concept at Andrews University makes an Adventist college education affordable to any Lake Union student willing to reach for it.*

## Stretch Concept Works

by Ronald Knott

**M**ONEY matters less; commitment counts for more.

That's the message coming from financial aid officials at Andrews University based on a policy announced this summer by Vernon Siver, vice-president for financial administration.

Begun more than two years ago, the policy is significant for those who think Adventist education is unaffordable. Informally called the "Stretch Concept," it reflects the university's determination to provide an affordable Adventist education for every college-age student in the Lake Union.

The Stretch Concept means that when a student does everything possible to raise money for col-

lege, Andrews will do the rest. It's called the Stretch Concept because all parties involved (the student, the family and the university) must stretch to the limit to make it work.

Says Mr. Siver: "If students and their families are fully committed to Adventist education and are willing to stretch for it, they will find Andrews stretching to meet them. Any student with that commitment, no matter how great the financial need, can afford to come to Andrews. We will make it possible."

The stretching might not always be easy, according to Esther Hare, financial aid officer. "There is a difference between doing everything you *can*, and doing what you *feel* like," she says.

"Our policy means families must do everything they can. Once they have done that—regardless of the amount—they will see their son or

daughter at Andrews."

To be eligible to receive Stretch Concept grants, the student must apply for all government grants and loans available, work to capacity, and receive whatever contribution the supporting family can give.

That contribution, determined by Mrs. Hare in consultation with each family, is based on information provided in the Financial Aid Form. She notes that some families may be able to contribute little or nothing, while others may be able to provide a substantial amount toward their son's or daughter's college expenses.

In all cases, the Stretch Concept will provide any financial need that cannot be fulfilled.

Lake Union students are seeing ample evidence of how the Stretch Concept works. Consider the example of Bob who has received a \$2,000 Andrews Stretch Grant for the coming year.

Bob comes from a family with an annual income of \$21,000. There are three younger children in his family; all attending Adventist schools.

The financial aid office worked out a plan for Bob whereby he received a Pell Grant of \$345, a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant of \$1,000, and a Guaranteed Student Loan of \$2,500. He earned \$700 this past summer and anticipates earning another \$1,000 through on-campus employment during the school year.

"Given their income and the size of the family, it appeared that Bob's parents could, by some hard stretching, afford to contribute \$700 toward his bill," says Mrs. Hare.

Altogether, Bob's resources totaled \$6,245, approximately \$2,000 less than what it costs a boarding student to attend Andrews this year. The Stretch Concept filled that \$2,000 gap.

Says Mrs. Hare: "Bob's family is obviously committed to Adventist education. There are three more children coming along, and when they are ready for college we want that family to know that Andrews will do whatever it takes to see that they get a Christian education."

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**A**NY group of people needs leadership to reach its goals. The church is no exception. Thus God has gifted some members of the church with leadership.

The church in the days of the apostles had strong leadership. Imagine a committee in which Peter, Paul, Barnabas, Stephen, and James were all trying to express their opinions on the same issue. These men held onto their position forcefully as long as they believed themselves to be in the right, and they gave outstanding leadership in the places in which they worked.

At least half a dozen different titles are found in the records of the early church, but it is difficult to be absolutely sure what each title meant and how it was exercised. The word Paul uses for leadership is a good example.

Some theologians consider the gifts of leadership and administration to be the same gift. And there are some merits to this position. However, I believe Paul described two different gifts that operate at two different levels of church leadership.

Paul writes in Romans 12:6 and 8 (New International Version), "We have different gifts . . . if it [your gift] is leadership, let him govern diligently." The word "leadership" comes from two Greek words which mean to "stand firmly out in front." The King James Version of the Bible generally translates these words as "to rule."

Paul uses these words in 1 Thessalonians 5:12 when he invites the members of that local congregation to show their affection for their leaders who are "over" them in the Lord. Addressed to a



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#### GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT: LEADERSHIP

## Stand Firmly Out in Front

by Roy Naden

local congregation, this sounds much like local church leadership in contrast to an administrator's position, as was exercised by the apostles in the Jerusalem headquarters.

The New Testament adds these other dimensions of the Spirit's gift of leadership. First, leadership begins in the home (1 Timothy 3:2-5).

Those who show leadership skills within the family circle have passed the first test to exercise leadership in the wider circle of the church family.

Second, leaders who have their gift from the Spirit approach their

work with enthusiasm and sensitivity (Romans 12:8). To them leadership is not just a task. Rather, it is a joy to be embarked upon with vigor.

And third, those with the Spirit's gift of leadership accept that responsibility in the spirit of a servant not as an overlord.

Without godly leaders there would not be a church. It is God's plan that the congregation should share all responsibilities. Yet to some is given that rare but taxing ability to lead the flock like an undershepherd, that each may then exercise his or her Spirit-given gifts.

IT'S always exciting to see caring and sharing at work in building God's kingdom. A good example of this can be seen at Ontonagon County in the north woods of Michigan's upper peninsula.

Two years ago there was no active Seventh-day Adventist presence there. Now you can worship with 35 or more believers on a Sabbath morning in the rented Methodist Church at Greenland. Here's how it happened.

Beverly Johnson watched the "It Is Written" telecast from her home in the woods near Ontonagon. Pastor Vandeman's messages made sense to her. She wrote for more information.

Sixty miles away in Houghton, Elder Gordon Frase learned of her request and drove over to inquire if he could help. Bible studies were arranged. Even before Elder Frase suggested it, she requested to visit an Adventist church, and soon she was baptized.

Beverly began to share her new-found faith with her husband, Duane, and her daughters, Vicky and Jacki Evans.

Jacki was an outstanding center for the girls' basketball team at the local high school, but took a stand to keep the Sabbath holy by not playing ball on Friday nights.

When her team came only two games short of winning the 1980-81 class "C" girls' Michigan State basketball championship, much controversy ensued. Jacki's mother was blamed, but Jacki wrote a letter to the local paper editor explaining her convictions. She said: "I keep the Sabbath because I love Jesus . . ."

Soon Duane, Vicky and Jacki were baptized.

Beverly then began mailing Bible studies to her married daughter in Pontiac, Michigan. This resulted in the baptism of Marla and Scott Kather.

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## The Caring Company

*by Janice Chamberlain  
and Glenn H. Hill*



*The Mass City-Greenland Company*

June Barry, a new Adventist member, moved to Ontonagon from Virginia with her family of six. Mrs. Barry desired to witness for Christ, and so she and Beverly Johnson combined to share their faith.

They urged Elder Frase to conduct a Revelation Seminar in Ontonagon. He involved Lyle Chamberlain, the Ironwood pastor, and they conducted classes there

in the spring of 1982.

JoDee Harden attended. Later she accompanied Elder Frase and his wife, Irene, on a backpacking trip and made her decision to follow Christ. She discarded a music career and was baptized.

JoDee then studied with her relatives William and Twila Apper who were attending another Revelation Seminar.





From left, Elder Lyle Chamberlain stands with Vicky and Jacki Evans, Beverly and Duane Johnson and their son Russell.

Three other people were baptized following the first Revelation Seminar. One was Betty Teeples, who now serves as treasurer for the Mass City-Greenland Company. Rick and Shari DeHaan were also baptized. They shared their Mass City farmhouse for the first organized meeting of the new believers.

Gospel seed had been sown in Rick's heart a few years previously when he and Shari were farming at Grand Haven in downstate Michigan.

While on his milk route, Rick listened to the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcasts. They appealed to his inquiring mind, and he believed the Sabbath.

When he moved his family of seven to a farm near Ontonagon, he met Lucy Kartl, a neighbor who had been an Adventist in Farmington, Michigan. She shared with the DeHaans her reason for different dietary principles.

Rick was anxious to learn more about Adventists, and so he sent his wife to the Revelation Seminar in the Ontonagon high school. As a result the DeHaans were baptized.

Meanwhile June Barry continued to witness at the Ontonagon Hospital where she worked as an anesthetist nurse.

There she met Bruce Wolpin, comptroller of the hospital, who

was an Adventist. Soon he joined the group and caught their missionary zeal. June also studied with one of the physicians.

The group grew rapidly as other Adventists began to move into the area. Dave and Jan Helsius and their two sons moved to Trout Creek and joined the group. Marylou Neimi and her two daughters transferred from the L'Anse Church. Lucy Kartl's parents, Kenneth and Glennie Cleland, transferred from the Farmington Church.

Soon more space was needed. The crowded DeHaan home could no longer accommodate all the members.



Pero and Debbie Akles are Task Force workers from Andrews University who are assisting with the work in Ontonagon County.

A Methodist church at Greenland was rented and an appeal was made to the Michigan Conference for organization. Elder Gordon Rhodes, district superintendent for the Upper Peninsula, inducted the group into the Mass City-Greenland Company on October 9, 1982.

Lyle Chamberlain, pastor of the Ironwood Church, 75 miles away, was named church pastor, and Beverly Johnson the church leader. Pastor Frase continues to assist with expanding church programs and outreach ministries.

Members are reaching out to relatives and neighbors with Bible studies. Task Force worker Pero Akles and his wife, Debbie, have agreed to spend this summer away from Andrews University assisting the outreach.

The Akles have conducted Bible studies, organized weekend youth outings, held a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and directed a fair booth blood pressure and Bible study enrollment program. Pero is currently leading out in a third Revelation Seminar in the Mass City-Greenland Elementary School. About 10 non-Adventists are attending.

The 21 members and 15 children hope to purchase property soon. They want a church, a church school and a community services base. They believe in Christian education.

Jacki Evans attended Cedar Lake Academy last year and played on the basketball team—with no Sabbath problems. She is planning a nursing career. Vicky Evans enrolled at Andrews University as a social work major.

The Mass City-Greenland Company holds two weekly prayer services to praise God for what He is doing among them.

Located in a financially depressed area, the company shares food and finances whenever opportunity arises. One church family, temporarily unemployed, found their van loaded with a month's supply of groceries after church one Sabbath.

You can find the "caring church" at work in this little corner of the Upper Peninsula. It's a refreshing reminder of what could happen everywhere.

# Camp Meeting Memories . . .

by Ken Wade



Groups met throughout the campgrounds to study the three angels messages.



Irene McCary's testimony inspired those in attendance to share their faith.



Del Delker came from the Voice of Prophecy to share her musical talents.



Lawrence Maxwell pointed campers to the surety of the second coming.



A total of 33 candidates were baptized on the second Sabbath of camp meeting.



On Friday Dr. C. Raymond Holmes led many camp meeting attendees on a symbolic march around Jericho.

## ... and Victories

**V**ICTORY in Christ" was the theme of this year's Wisconsin Camp Meeting, and judging by comments from campers, many victories were won during the week. The baptism on Sabbath, June 25, was the largest in recent memory.

Many campers commented about the remarkable harmony between messages from speakers with widely varied backgrounds. Each day began with Dr. C. Raymond Holmes, associate professor at Andrews University, drawing lessons from the history of God's people, Israel.

Each day's final speaker, Attorney Lewis Walton, drew often on the more recent history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to point out important lessons for today.

Elder Stanley Cottrell and Dr.

Agatha Thrash, who spoke each weekday, also helped bring a historical perspective to Christian living, with Elder Cottrell speaking on Adventist heritage and Dr. Thrash sharing the health message.

Weekend speakers included Lawrence Maxwell, Signs of the Times editor, who focused attention on the future with messages about the second coming, and Irene McCary, a restaurant owner from California, who focused on the present and how we can more effectively reach others with the gospel.

At Conference President James Hayward's suggestion, a new feature was added to each weekday afternoon. A dozen independent study groups met throughout the campground to study the three angels' messages. These groups searched out practical applications for daily living.

Despite abnormally hot weather, attendance at meetings was higher than usual.



Dr. C. Raymond Holmes began each day with lessons from Israel's history.



Lew Walton shared his vision of the past and future of the Adventist Church.

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*Adeline Goolsby manages the Harris Pine Mills redwood patio and lawn furniture assembly plant in Cicero, Indiana.*

## **'Mrs. G' Manages Award-Winning Plant**

*by Jerry Lastine*

**I**N 1961 the Harris Pine Mills redwood furniture plant, costing \$190,000 was built at Indiana Academy after fire destroyed the Morse Lake Mills. Nine years earlier, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris gave the Adventist Church the ten-

million-dollar Harris Pine Mills operation.

Today 30 milling and assembly plants and two warehouses provide financial employment to students in Adventist schools.

Adeline Goolsby, better known as "Mrs. G," manages the Lawn and Patio Assembly Plant at Indiana Academy. She is the only female manager of a Harris Pine Mills plant.

A mother of five and grandmother to six children, Mrs. G has been employed at the mill since February 1964. She was appointed

manager June 1, 1982, and in her first year captured the coveted "Best Labor To Production Award" among the six redwood assembly plants at the June company meeting in Santa Rosa, California.

Indiana Academy students earned \$106,548 in 1982, fulfilling the purpose of Harris Pine Mills to provide student employment. During the past school year, the mill employed an average of 60 students, 15 adults, and one manager-trainee. Year-end bonuses totaling \$1,700 were awarded during graduation weekend.

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*Harris Pine Mills plant in Cicero, Indiana.*



*David Cousins assembling furniture.*



*Tina Reutabuh sewing cushions.*

"Student incentive programs and the concentrated efforts of the academy administration made our record year possible," declared Mrs. G.

The Indiana plant was highest in 1982 in dollar value of merchandise shipped in one month (more than one million dollars worth.) Cash incentives for perfect attendance, and paying students in cash 70 percent of earnings for working during home leave periods and evenings made peak production possible. The remaining 30 percent was applied directly to the students

school accounts.

The Cicero, Indiana, plant ships lawn and patio furniture to the Target and K-Mart stores, Central Hardware, Montgomery Ward, and other national suppliers.

On the manager's desk is a nameplate; the top line reads, "Mrs. G." Some know the "G" stands for Goolsby, six grandchildren know it represents grandmother, but those who know that the eminent desire of the manager's heart is to give student labor a sense of accomplishment, know it stands for "Mrs. Great."



*Jeff Adair packaging furniture.*



*Foreman Steve Baitz, left, and Jim Thompson assembling a patio table.*

# The Family of God

by Vivian Joseph



The Bradford Pavillion was filled to capacity Sabbath morning when the sign language choir participated in the worship service. The choir was under the direction of Thompson Kay, from the Christian Record Braille Foundation, who also led out in a sign language workshop.

**W**ELCOME to the Family of God" was the message on the sign which captured the attention of those who attended this summer's Lake Region Camp Meeting in Cassopolis, Michigan.

The administrators of the Lake Region Conference recognized the importance of their members becoming more concerned about their participation as members of God's family. As a result, the theme chosen for the ten-day encampment was "The Family of God."

The family was originally ordained of God that children might be trained for Him and His service. The family was formed before the church, or rather it was the first form of the church on earth.

One of the reasons God established His family was that the mission of the believers could be accomplished in no other way. It is the business of the family of God to tell the world about a loving, compassionate God, to remind the world that Jesus saves, and to proclaim to the world that Jesus is

coming again. While each individual member can testify to these truths, it takes the entire family to herald these messages to the whole world.

The family of God must be organized to carry out His commands. Only an organized family can carry on a missionary program like the one in the Lake Region. Such an undertaking requires the concentrated efforts of the Personal Ministries Director, James C. Wray, along with members from each church within the conference. Camp meeting highlights included members of the Lake Region family demonstrating how they are concerned about the health, happiness, and salvation of their neighbors.

Only an organized church family can operate a publishing program for the producing and distributing of gospel literature. T. Samuel Barber, and his core of workers, demonstrated to the family that they are doing their part to keep the family of God working.

Only an organized church family can operate an educational system such as the one under the direction of Reginald Barnes and the Lake Region Conference. Elder Barnes' meeting on Sabbath afternoon gave him the opportunity to demonstrate the importance of Christian education.

Only an organized church family

can be committed to the complete development of young people who are trained for service in this world and greater service in the world to come. Conrad Gill, Adventist Youth Director, believes in a well rounded program for his youth. A highlight of the encampment was the youth day program, when the young people of the Lake Region family were in charge of all activities from the early morning prayer meeting through the evening worship service.

Only an organized church family can dedicate their means to Christ and His work. The stewardship program, under the leadership of Samuel Flagg, is alive and working. Thus, when an appeal was made by Charles Joseph, president of the conference, for the members of the Lake Region family to help send Gloria Jones, a student missionary from Oakwood College and a part of the Lake Region family, to Korea, over \$1,300 was collected.

Activities by the family of God such as these are dependent upon the united efforts of hundreds of individual Christians, and made effective by an efficient organizational structure.

The members of the Lake Region family left this summer's encampment believing that God called them to participate in Christ's own mission—to prepare the world for His imminent return.

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Vivian Joseph is director of communication for the Lake Region Conference.





*Ron Halvorsen, ministerial department director for the Mid-America Union Conference, was the guest speaker during the divine worship service on the second weekend of camp meeting.*



*The musical talents of students from Andrews University were shared with the Lake Region family at camp meeting.*



*Dr. Milton Curry, executive director for the Chicago Society for Children and Families, presents a plaque to Charles Joseph, Lake Region president, for the contributions Elder Joseph and the Lake Region family have shared with the children and families in the inner city of Chicago. For the past two years Dr. Curry has used the campground facilities for a children's camp.*



*Young and old alike enjoyed the activities on youth day, a day dedicated to youth leadership.*



*Randolph P. Stafford, a pastor in the Central States Conference, was the guest speaker for the divine worship service on the first Sabbath of camp meeting.*



*One of the activities the youth enjoyed participating in was the sack race.*



*Dr. William Coopwood, a psychiatrist on the staff at Meharry Medical School in Nashville, directed one of the many workshops offered during camp meeting.*

# A New Light Shines in Chicago

by Alvin L. Kurtz

**M**AY 21, 1983, was a special day for the Illinois Conference, the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute, and the 66 charter members of the Garfield Ridge Church which was organized on that day.

In response to an invitation from the Illinois Conference, the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute decided to center its efforts, from August 1982 through August 1983, in one of the areas of Chicago which had not been evangelized and which had no Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The target location for this emphasis centered around the Midway Airport/Garfield Ridge area of Chicago. The population of this area consists of 180,000 middle-class people of chiefly Polish descent.

During the first six months students and staff were actively involved in Bible studies, following up media interests, door-to-door surveys, Daniel Seminars, and various health programs. These outreach endeavors were followed by a seven week Revelation Lecture Series, conducted at the Yugoslav Hall.

At the conclusion of this series there were 37 newly baptized Seventh-day Adventist Christians, along with a large number of in-

terested people attending the Garfield Ridge Presbyterian Church, which has been rented for the services of the new church.

During January through June of 1983, the total evangelistic process was repeated again. Interested individuals from the former Revelation Lecture Series were contacted, new Bible studies started, door-to-door surveys taken, and Daniel Seminars and health programs were offered.

A nine-week Revelation Lecture Series followed in the Midway Sheraton Inn. So far there have been twenty-six baptisms, and a number of other people preparing for baptism in the near future.

May 21, 1983, was a day of praise and thanksgiving for the newly organized church. Special guests included Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president; Everett Cumbo, Illinois Conference president, and Robert Everett, Illinois Conference secretary. Also participating in the day's activities were Joe Gresham, pastor; Nephtaly Valles, associate pastor of the new congregation, and Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute staff and students.

There have been many miracle stories which have made the new Garfield Ridge Church a reality.

One such story involves Donna Gapsevic, who grew up in a non-Protestant home. As time went by she became involved in a number of activities in her church. She belonged to a guitar group, sang,

and was an assistant organist.

As Donna searched for other ways to bring happiness to others, she chose to use a unique talent God had given to her—that of being a clown. She continues to bring joy as a clown for hospitals, nursing homes, or church and school events.

In August 1982 Donna received a "Something Wonderful" card offering a series of free Bible study guides. The card was mailed to her, and other residents in the Garfield Ridge area, by the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute to stimulate interest.

Prior to receiving this card, Donna was involved in a Bible study group. Her participation had really stimulated an interest in studying the Bible. To her dismay, the group was discontinued.

Shortly afterward she received the "Something Wonderful" card. Since her interest in Bible study was still high, she returned the card.

Soon two students from the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute contacted her and she accepted the invitation to have Bible studies in her home.

Her interest grew as the beautiful truths of the Bible came alive. Soon she was invited to a Revelation Lecture Series. Near the conclusion of this series, Donna realized she had a serious decision to make—that of following the Lord completely in baptism. The decision was not an easy one,

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because she faced total rejection by her mother if she became a Seventh-day Adventist. After prayers and tears Donna determined to follow Jesus completely, no matter what the cost. She was baptized on January 1, 1983.

Today she is actively involved in the Garfield Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church as an organist and a Sabbath School superintendent, as well as participating in various other activities.

Another miracle story in the Garfield Ridge Church includes that of Mary Papesh. At age 12, Mary's parents moved close to a non-Protestant church, and the family began to attend. A few years later Mary's father died; then her mother. The loss of her parents, along with belonging to a religion she felt had been forced upon her, ultimately caused Mary to become an atheist.

It wasn't until the early part of 1982 that Mary began to consider Christianity again. Then through a Baptist friend and the Baptist Church she found Christ as her personal Saviour.

Mary's husband, Steve, had also been an active church member. As time passed he became more and more disenchanted with his church. Finally he turned against any organized religion.

About eight months after Mary had experienced her conversion she read a book which stimulated her interest in prophecy. She was having some difficulty understanding what she was reading so she prayed to God for understanding. Two days later she was at her sister Margie Kelsie's home where she noticed a brochure advertising a Daniel Seminar which was soon to begin in her area. Mary said, "This is just what I've been looking for."

Mary invited her sister to attend the seminar with her, but she refused. When Mary asked her sister-in-law, Pat Papesh, to join her, she consented.

Mary and Pat were so excited with what they were learning at the Daniel Seminar that they continued to encourage their relatives to attend, but to no avail. Soon Mary and Pat were delighted to find out that following the Daniel Seminar,

a Revelation Lecture Series would be conducted.

Mary began to share what she was learning with her husband. This, along with the fact that he was deeply impressed by the change in his wife, caused Steve to begin studying his Bible at home as well as at work.

When the Revelation Lecture Series began, he was ready to attend. Steve and Mary's son and daughter also joined them in going to the meetings.

Shortly after the Revelation Series began, Mary's sister Margie was impressed to attend. Margie was so excited by what she was hearing that she invited her friend Gabor Seres to the meetings. Gabor was raised in a staunch, religious Hungarian home and at first refused to join her at the meetings. One night the Holy Spirit impressed him with the urgency to attend and soon he was enjoying the meetings.

As the meetings progressed, Steve realized that he was facing a very important decision in his life. Finally, he knew he must follow the Master completely and be baptized.

Mary, on hearing the lecture about the Sabbath, became very troubled and didn't want to accept it. When Steve told her he was going to be baptized into the Seventh-

day Adventist church, she did what she could to discourage him. She tried to convince him to be baptized in the Baptist Church.

But Steve knew God was leading in his life and it was clear what he should do. On November 27, 1982, Steve became one of the first members of the Garfield Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church. One week later Margie Kelsie, Mary's sister, was baptized along with her friend Gabor Seres.

After much prayer and study, Mary, her daughter Deanna, her sister-in-law Pat, and Pat's daughter Christine, were baptized on Christmas Day, 1982. On March 26, 1983, Steve and Mary's son Steve III was baptized. Pat's husband and their son, Mitchell Jr., continued to study and on June 4, 1983, they were baptized.

The story does not end here. Steve and Mary have travelled to Ohio on several occasions to share with Mary's relatives. At the present time nearly 15 of Mary's relatives are involved in Bible studies. Only heaven will reveal the far reaching results of this story.

As of the writing of this article, there are 75 charter members in the new Garfield Ridge Church. Praise the Lord for the many miracles which have made this church a reality.



*A new light shines in Chicago each Sabbath morning when between 70 and 100 people attend the new Garfield Ridge Church. The group currently meets in the Garfield Ridge Presbyterian Church.*



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# WE NEED PHOTOS FOR HERALD COVERS

LAKE UNION—The Lake Union Herald staff is once again requesting photos for use on the cover of the Herald.

Selections for 1984 will be made this fall. The following rules will apply.

1. All photos—slides (transparencies and slides mean the same to us) and black-and-white prints—must be received at or delivered in person to the Herald office by Tuesday, November 1, 1983. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 slides or black-and-white prints. Submissions of greater amounts will NOT be considered. Please do not send negatives or color prints.

3. Slides may be 35 mm. or 4" x 5". Preference will be given to 35 mm. slides. All black-and-white prints should be 8" x 10".

4. All slides and prints must be of

a vertical format.

5. The photos must have been taken in the four states which comprise the Lake Union.

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

7. Do not send slides which are duplicates. They will not be considered.

8. Make certain your photos are in very sharp focus.

9. Seasonal or scenic photos are preferred, but they should not be similar to cover photos of the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you must be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

10. The Herald pays \$25 for each slide used for a color cover, and \$15 for each slide or black-and-white print used for a black-and-white cover. Payment is made at the time of publication. The slide or print is also returned at the time of publication.

11. Any slides which are not selected for use will be returned after the selection period in November. Be certain your address is included with your submission.

12. Submissions for Herald covers should be mailed to the Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

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*Testimonies for the Church, vol. 3. 409.*

# Announcements

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

## ILLINOIS

**Emilio B. Knechtle** will be the weekend speaker at the Waukegan Seventh-day Adventist Church at 1300 North Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois, September 9 to 11. Meetings are scheduled for Friday night at 6:30 P.M., Sabbath at 11 A.M., 3 P.M. and 6:30 P.M., and Sunday at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

## LAKE REGION

**Correction:** In the Lake Region Conference News Notes on page 4 of the June 7, 1983, issue of the Lake Union Herald, Noelette Leader was mentioned as coordinator of a benefit concert for the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago. The coordinator for this special event was Marceline Leon and Noelette Leader was the guest soloist.

## MICHIGAN

**Singles Meeting** at the Berrien Springs Church, September 9 and 10. There will be a Friday evening vespers, a Sabbath church service, an afternoon meeting, and an evening social. Allan Wolfson will be the speaker. A potluck dinner is planned. Bring two dishes to serve eight. Watch your church bulletins for details.

## WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin ABC Open House** will be held September 11 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. It will include a two-part Spirit of Prophecy Seminar by Elder James Hayward, a free drawing on the seven-volume commentary set, a free drawing on the ten-volume Bible Story Books, and camp meeting prices on all foods.

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