

A person is silhouetted against a sunset over a body of water. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a shimmering path of golden light across the dark water. The person is standing on a dark shore, looking out towards the water.

LAKE UNION
herald

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Now unhurried and free
I contemplate God,
His mercy and His love.
Patiently I wait.



617 Days of Reaping

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference



COVER

*Now unhurried and free
I contemplate God,
His mercy and His love.
Patiently I wait.*

P. M. Snider.

Photo by David Butler of Manistee, Michigan.

IN his opening address to the delegates attending the 1983 General Conference Annual Council, Elder Neal C. Wilson reminded us that more than one year has passed since the Seventh-day Adventist Church launched the 1,000 Days of Reaping. In fact, only 617 days remain in which to realize our goal of winning 1,000,000 converts to Christ before the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans.

We were cheered by the report from our General Conference president that during the past year the church has surpassed its objective of baptizing 1,000 souls per day. The figures for the third quarter of 1983 are not available as yet; however, as of June 30, 278,007 precious souls have joined God's prophetic movement. This amounts to 1,018.34 additions per day according to my calculations. Praise God for His bountiful blessings.

The constituents of the Lake Union Conference have an important part to play if the world church is to accomplish its goal. Our union soul-winning objective for the 1,000 days is 13,147 additions or 13.1 souls per day. According to our records 2,678 persons have been added to our ranks during the first three quarters of the 1,000 Days of Reaping. This averages out to be 9.8 additions per day. I believe that, when the reports for the third quarter of 1983 are tallied, the number of daily acquisitions should rise.

The above figures clearly reveal that the Lake Union Conference has not reached its soul-winning objectives for the first three quarters of the 1,000 Days of Reaping. We are not comforted by the fact that none of the North American union conferences have reached their objectives. It is my sincere opinion that our goal is attainable. Some of the other divisions of the General Conference have far surpassed their targets.

The results of soul-winning endeavors put forth by those within our own territory indicate that there are an abundance of souls to be won. Many thrilling accounts have reached my desk regarding the outreach of our people over the last two months. These reports convince me that there are unlimited opportunities for you and me to win souls to Christ. We have failed to achieve more because we have not taken advantage of these opportunities.

The words of our Lord accurately describe the dilemma in which the remnant church finds itself today. In John 4:35, he said, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." Jesus also said, "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few." Luke 10:2. The need in the Lake Union Conference, and in every field, is for more reapers.

Time is running out dear believer. There are only 617 days remaining in the 1,000 Days of Reaping for us. If you have not yet had the personal joy of garnering in a soul for Christ during this exciting period, why not begin today?

Robert H. Carter



Violet Davis has a contagious smile and manner whether speaking from the pulpit or sitting in the pew.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

'Mrs. Enthusiasm'

by Jerry Lastine

YOU have to work in the church to stay in the church," says Violet Davis. And she practices what she preaches.

Whether guiding a paint brush, kneading bread, giving a Bible study, or sharing a tear, Violet is "Mrs. Enthusiasm" of the Scottsburg, Indiana, Church.

Violet became an Adventist after home Bible studies were given to her by Edith Bennett in 1954. Since then consistent witnessing has been her lifestyle.

One of her earliest thrills as a new Christian took place during Operation Fireside, a Bible study program encouraged by the Adventist Church in the mid-fifties. During that time Violet studied the Bible with her sister, Joyce Owens. As a result, Joyce was baptized. She is now church treasurer in the Scottsburg Church.

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Baking whole wheat bread is a vital part of Violet's witnessing, and she readily shares bread and literature with In-gathering donors, neighbors and friends.

Last December Violet's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell, and four others were baptized as a result of Violet's sharing of her love for Jesus Christ.

"The two greatest thrills in life to me," says Violet, "are the birth of a baby and the birth of a Christian."

Violet has worked cleaning homes for 25 years, and loves the opportunities it affords her for witnessing.

Baking is also a vital part of her witnessing. Whole wheat bread, and much literature, is shared with In-gathering donors, neighbors and friends.

Early Writings by Ellen G. White is Violet's favorite inspirational book. Her love of good reading material causes her to regularly provide newly baptized members with a Bible or other Christian books. Often her earnings are totally spent in her Christian service.

She delights in a beautiful place of worship and is willing to give of her time to keep it that way. When she recently noticed the church doors needed painting, she readily offered to paint them.

When asked what she was going to do the evening of this interview, Violet replied, "Oh, I was asked this afternoon if I would conduct prayer meeting tonight. I can't refuse to speak for my Lord."

MY grandmother, whose parents traveled from Iowa to Washington State in a covered wagon just before she was born and who herself used that mode of transportation, has lived into the jet and space age.

She has taught me that a person can live fully in the present, yet respect the past and look forward with eager anticipation to the future.

Her stories about her pioneer childhood enthralled me when I was young, and continue to do so. They have made me aware of my family's heritage as well as that of my country.

Although she is nearing 87, she continues to have more activities planned than she will ever be able to complete. I am convinced that these plans help keep her young.

Yet, and perhaps most importantly, Grandma always has known how to live in the present. Her letters to me record the daily moments that give her pleasure—canning the garden's harvest, the accomplishments of a child, the abundant blooms on her 40 or so rosebushes, or the antics of the family dog.

Her deep involvement with life—past, present, and future—seems to me to closely parallel my work on the *Adventist Review* staff. A magazine that began in 1850, and was put together by the pioneers of our church, it has a rich heritage that is never far from the present staff's minds.

I sometimes remember as I am proofreading galleys or writing an editorial on a Sunday afternoon at home (so that I can meet a deadline Monday morning), that Uriah Smith, James White, and others proofread and wrote into the early morning hours. They also folded and mailed the magazines and later printed them—tasks we have a whole publishing house to accomplish today.

The *Adventist Review* staff continuously plans for the future. Recently we talked about the special issues and articles being planned for you, our readers, in 1984.

Topics we plan to cover include:

Aileen Andres Sox is assistant editor of the Adventist Review.



Holding a Special Place

by Aileen Andres Sox
photo by Dave Sherwin

A look at George Orwell's 1984 from an Adventist perspective; how to plan an Adventist wedding; Adventists and fine arts, and Adventist health care; entire issues dedicated to a discussion of the Adventist family today and the church in North America.

Important as is understanding our heritage and making plans for the future, it is in the present that we produce the *Adventist Review*.

During this past year William G. Johnsson became editor in chief, assuming office following the retirement of Kenneth H. Wood, editor for 26 years. Along with that change came several other changes in editorial positions.

The new *Adventist Review* team, directed by Dr. Johnsson, have put some features into this year's *Reviews* that are bringing compliments and comments from readers everywhere.

For example, *Perspective*, a column that probes the personalities of church leaders; *Adventist People*, a feature that focuses on some of the many people who make up the fabric of our church; *Review and Comment*, a bi-weekly column that comments on news in the secular and religious press, frequently with a humorous bent;

Single Life, a monthly feature that provides practical ideas for living for the singles in our church; "Dear Miriam," an advice column by popular Adventist author Miriam Wood.

Besides these regular features, special reports during 1983 have examined the church's publishing work, health food industry, Seventh-day Adventist World Service, and Adventist history.

Week by week we put together a magazine that informs readers about church issues and news, that discusses relevant theological topics, that tells stories to inspire and inform, that seeks to be a means of drawing Adventists around the world into closer fellowship, that plans to demonstrate God's love and share the rewards of serving Him.

The *Adventist Review* holds a special place in our church's history. Yet, I believe it has changed with the times, perhaps even more gracefully than has my grandmother.

I believe it can be of inestimable value to Adventists who must live in the space age, while maintaining ties with their unique heritage and looking forward to the promise of Jesus' soon coming. I urge you to subscribe for the coming year.

ENHANCE

senior sabbath school lessons

Heaven Can Begin Here

by Rosalie Haffner Lee

I'M just not getting much out of the Sabbath School lessons this quarter!" The complaint hinted more of a criticism than an admission of guilt.

I've since forgotten either the identity of the complainer or the topic of that quarter, but before the quarter ended a friend confided to me a personal crisis through which she had passed.

In her hours of loneliness and distress she had turned to an in-depth study of the Sabbath School lessons and found both solace and a new challenge to Christian living.

The same Sabbath School lessons, the same Bible, but two different people, and evidently two different approaches to study.

The old axiom that "we get out of life what we put into it" applies with equal force to the study of the Sabbath School lessons. If we come to the study of any quarter's lessons with the hope of finding a kind of spiritual elixir every day, or a "quick fix" to ease a troubled conscience that knows it's neglecting its own salvation, then we will be sure to be disappointed in most of the prepared lessons.



Rosalie Haffner Lee is a free-lance writer living in Big Rapids, Michigan. She formerly edited the *Bible Instructor Exchange* for the General Conference ministerial department, and periodically teaches a Bible instructor class at the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute.

But if we approach the Sabbath School lessons with a learner's mind, and if we see them as a springboard for our own in-depth study and devotional thought, we will likely find what we need in our daily study.

The new format for this quarter, designed by Leo Van Dolson, editor, will no doubt disappoint the "quick fix" seekers and discourage the "hurried glance" approach to Bible study. But we believe it will be welcomed by those who see the Sabbath School lesson as an opportunity for Bible study as an aid to daily Christian growth.

Someone jokingly asked me if I, as the author, would be studying this quarter's lessons. My immediate response was, "Certainly!"

I study the lessons with relish and delight. Not because my name appears on the inside cover. But because, after spending so many hours delving into the greatest literature ever written, these lessons hold more treasures for me than for the casual student.

During months of intense study, while preparing this quarter's lessons on the Psalms, I often felt like a little child trying to scoop up the Pacific Ocean with an eight-ounce cup. Of course I didn't make a dent in the ocean of truths found there, but I did become immersed in the thrill of discovery and in a deepened understanding of our God and Father.

The Psalms, perhaps more than any other portion of Scripture, portray the greatness and majesty of Israel's God. They present Him as a personal, caring, and loving Father who listens to the cry of His children, responds to their needs, and answers their prayers.

While pagan poets eulogized their unconcerned gods, the psalmists speak lovingly of "my God," "my Shepherd," "my rock."

Christians in every age have read and loved the Psalms—the poems, songs and prayers of ancient Israel. Their majestic lines have praised the Creator and inspired some of the greatest music of the Christian faith.

Their poignant prayers have comforted the suffering, brought forgiveness and healing to the penitent, and given new courage to the fainthearted.

Someone has suggested that most of Scriptures speak *to* us, while the Psalms speak *for* us. Because they express the deepest needs and longings of the human heart, they can be to us blank checks in which we may read our own names and circumstances.

Do the Psalms have relevance to God's people living in the last days of earth's history?

Yes, for in their grand and complex designs we may trace the broad outlines of the struggle between good and evil. How can we preach Revelation 13 without the assuring promises of Psalm 91? And Psalm 46, the counterpart of Revelation 12, ought to be the watchword of the church.

Luther once observed that not only is the book of Psalms a volume for times of trouble, but it can best be understood by the persecuted. So the book of Psalms should stand in importance with the great prophetic messages of Daniel and Revelation for a people standing on the very knife-edge of time.

The Psalms can contribute to our growth in grace. As we make their prayers and songs our daily companions, they will bless our hearts and our homes with their message of the infinite greatness and ever abiding presence of God.

Heaven can begin here as we learn its keynote of praise through the Psalms!

May We Present to You—**LAKE UNION** **herald**

THREE quarters of a century have passed since the first Lake Union Herald went to press. During this time technology has made tremendous steps forward. The Herald is a reflection of many of these advances.

For some time the Herald staff has wanted to show our readers how the paper is produced. It was felt that a special photographic feature during this, our 75th anniversary year, would be most appropriate.

Won't you join us on a special tour? We'd like you to see how our team works together to bring each issue of the Herald to you.

And we'd like to invite you to watch for the next issue of the Herald. We think you're going to enjoy the personal experiences of Herald friends who have been faithful readers through the years.



Editor Jere Wallack discusses some editorial decisions with Beryl Johnson, left, his secretary, and Pat Jones, circulation clerk.



Martin Butler, managing editor, arranges the printed copy on "layout sheets," and designs the pages of the Herald.



Bonnie Kotter, left, copy editor, edits the original articles. The articles are then typeset by Rose Flood. Above Bonnie and Rose proofread and prepare the copy for the typeset print that will be used for designing the pages of the Herald.



Photographs and the designed pages are prepared for printing at Andrews University Printers by Henry Herzog, cameraman.



Wilbur Haney, left, who works in stripping and platemaking at the Andrews University Printers, and Charles Bullock, foreman of the litho preparation department, strip the film into flats. These flats will be used to make a photographic plate from which the final pages of the Herald will be printed.



From left, Martin Butler, managing editor, and Craig Spoke, pressman and co-owner of Sir William's Printing, examine a copy of the tabloid issue of the Herald. The tabloid issue was first published in 1981 as a cost-saving measure. The change provided a savings of \$36,000 per year.



The magazine issue of the Herald is printed on the four-color press at the Andrews University Printers. David Lewis is one of the pressmen.



Esther Goetzke and Charles Rasmussen of Andrews University Printers prepare to place labels on the more than 26,000 Heralds which are sent to Lake Union constituents on a bi-weekly basis.



The Herald staff seeks to provide reading that will inform, instruct and inspire its readers. Why don't you write us and let us know how you like it?

Wheelchair Witnessing

by Dave Rittenhouse

THE crippling affliction known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (A.L.S.) has brought Delores Chatt closer to God and has resulted in an uplifting witness to the Burbank Church.

In 1978, doctors told Delores that the loss of strength she was experiencing in her legs was due to A.L.S. and there was little medical science could do to slow the continuing muscle degeneration. In the next two years, Delores went from walking with a cane to crutches and finally into a wheelchair.

For about 10 years Delores had attended a Protestant church in the area of her home in Chicago Ridge, Illinois, but her attendance became erratic when she began using crutches. Finally surrendering to a wheelchair, she stopped attending church.

"I felt like an unwanted burden," Delores said. "I couldn't drive to church, and no one from the church took any interest in me, so I decided to just stay home and watch Christian TV."

A favorite show was "It Is Written," and one day Delores wrote to the show in response to a Bible offer. As a result, several weeks later Delores was visited by Steve Lewis, a layman from the Burbank Church and a student at the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute. He offered to give Delores Bible studies and she accepted.

"My church talked about God all the time," she said, "but they really didn't talk much about the Bible. I realized I didn't know much about the Bible, and I wanted to learn more."

After six weeks of Bible study, Steve Lewis invited Delores to attend a Revelation series being held by the Burbank Church.

Each evening of the meetings someone drove her and her wheelchair to the meetings and



Delores Chatt, right, participates in a Bible study in her home each week. Two regular attendees are from left, Theone Gross and Barb Hoffman.

carried her up the stairs to the meeting room.

At first some of the content of the meetings seemed at variance with some of her past teachings, but eventually Delores became excited about the message.

After about 20 meetings, Evangelist Mark Finley made a call for all those desiring baptism to come forward. Delores was first in line, though she had intense fear about being baptized.

"I was afraid because cold water causes pain in my legs and makes them shake. Also, I didn't know how they would manage to get me into the water."

Several weeks after the conclusion of the Revelation series, Pastor Finley and Alvin Kurtz of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute baptized her together. They lifted her up from her wheelchair and carefully immersed her in warm water.

After the baptism six families volunteered to take turns picking Delores up for church each Sabbath.

In the three years since her baptism, Delores has missed few Sabbath day services.

"I can't get ready for church as fast as I used to," says Delores. "I have to get up about 6 A.M. on Sabbath to be ready when they

come to pick me up. Sometimes I'm so tired, and getting ready is such a strain, I get tempted not to go, but I always ask the Lord to help me and He does."

Pastor Mike Sczekan says Delores is a good witness to the congregation, especially in attendance at both Sabbath School and worship service, since it is so uncomfortable for Delores to sit in her wheelchair for long periods.

"Sometimes a new member complains about the length of time we spend in church on Sabbath," says Pastor Sczekan, "but when they look at Delores, they stop complaining."

Early last year Delores invited several ladies from the church to attend a weekly Bible study at her home. It became known as the "ladies Monday afternoon Bible study." It has recently been opened to men also.

"We found that there were some retired and unemployed men in the church who were interested in joining us in the study of the Bible, she says."

When asked if it is worth the trouble she goes through each week to get her house ready for the study, Delores replies, "Oh yes! Knowing what the Bible teaches has made me so much happier. It makes my life livable."

Dave Rittenhouse is the communication secretary for the Burbank Church.



The Elizabeth Church in southern Indiana is representative of the small country churches that have been the foundation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



The Gary Church serves as a light to a metropolitan community of 153,000 people. Membership of the Gary Church is 140.



Cherry Morphis inspires children in a Sabbath School class at the Indianapolis Southside Church.

Come Wander Indiana

by Jerry Lastine

TODAY more than 11,000 miles of highway take Hoosiers over scenic routes to 18 state parks and 12 state forests. These roads carry nearly 6,000 Adventists to the 67 churches of the Indiana Conference.

Evangelism and education absorb much of the members' resources. Christian love and warmth is the life-style in the congregations of the Indiana Conference.

Come Wander Indiana!

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.



The Indiana Conference office is located along Highway 31, one mile north of Carmel, Indiana. The office was moved from Indianapolis in the fall of 1975. Its rural setting now provides a peaceful atmosphere for workers.

Timmi Webster enjoys a worship service at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, Indiana.

Here Rests in God . . .

by Joseph G. Smoot

IN the late 19th century in Underhill, Wisconsin, new Adventists from the Linwood and Hintz churches from German and Scandinavian backgrounds were faced with a problem. They could not be buried in other church cemeteries and, to complicate matters, there were no nearby public cemeteries.

The Hintz Church began in 1897. Little is known about the Linwood Church. Sometime in the 1890's, a local elder from the Lena Church, Charles Wise, stopped by the home of Carl Stern, a blacksmith, who lived in Oconto County west of Lena near Hintz. Mr. Stern had no money to buy a book, *The Great Controversy*, Mr. Wise was selling. But after being invited to dinner, Mr. Wise left a copy of the tract, "Which Day Do You Keep and Why."

Carl Stern's father-in-law, Carl Dorow, a reader in the Lutheran Church, read this tract one Sunday when he stayed home from church. A little later two Adventist ministers held meetings in the Stern's home and afterwards three families began to keep the Sabbath. Carl Stern was baptized and became a Seventh-day Adventist on September 2, 1897.

From this little group the nucleus of an Adventist home



The Kopitzke family now await the Lifegiver at the Underhill Adventist Cemetery.

church emerged that helped to found the Underhill Adventist Cemetery.

The German members of the Hintz Church and the Scandinavian members of the Linwood Church selected representatives who met on November 8, 1898, in a variety store owned by William Underhill. Land was donated to them by Mr. Underhill, and the Seventh-day Adventist Cemetery Association was formed. At the organizational meeting, they agreed to hold an annual meeting to elect trustees and care for any necessary

business on the first Monday in January.

Originally they divided the lots into eight-grave plots. The first instance of a recorded lot sale occurred in 1916 for \$2. By 1946, the association sold a lot for \$15.

As families became smaller and children moved away, it became obvious that eight-grave lots were too large. Accordingly, they reduced the number of graves in a lot to four in 1962 and sold a lot for \$25; by 1972 lots were selling for \$50 each. Today, all the lots have been sold.

Joseph G. Smoot is the president of Andrews University.



Henry Kopitzke, and his wife, Bertha, who came to Wisconsin from Germany, accepted the Adventist message in 1904.

During the earlier years only a few burials took place, and the cemetery had no great need for upkeep. Gradually, the Adventists made improvements.

At an annual meeting members took a formal action requiring each member to work one day yearly to help care for the cemetery. Apparently not too successful in getting all to work, they voted in 1927 that members either had to work a day or pay for the cemetery upkeep.

The association held its 1946 annual meeting at the cemetery in

connection with the yearly cleanup. The families most represented in the work sessions and annual meetings were the Franks, Guths, Kopitzkes, Sterns, and Wenzels and their children.

The Stern family represents somewhat the typical immigrant pattern that occurred in settling northern Wisconsin.

Carl Stern came to Wisconsin before 1883. He sponsored a sister Paulina Stern Adam and her husband, Martin, when they left Steindorf near Neustettin, Germany, and came to America in 1903.

The Adam's daughter, Bertha, came to Wisconsin actually two months ahead of her parents. She married Henry A. Kopitzke who had also been born in Germany and had served in Kaiser Wilhelm's Imperial Army.

Henry and Bertha Kopitzke, along with Bertha's parents, accepted the Adventist faith in 1904. Their oldest daughter Marie married Carl Stern's son, Herman.

Herman's brother, Charles, was blinded by an Indian's arrow at the age of 14. Otilie Kopitzke, Henry's sister, came to Wisconsin from Berlin after World War II. She had survived the destruction of Berlin by allied forces.

The Adams, Kopitzkes, and Sterns are all buried in the Underhill Adventist Cemetery along with several of their children. Faithful Adventists, they died in the "blessed hope."

Carl Dorow (1822-1900) was the first person to be buried in the cemetery. By 1915, 18 people were buried there, and by 1940 it contained 58 graves.

Gradually the grave sites moved up the hill from the road and spread out over the entire area of the cemetery. In the next two decades 38 more people joined the silent ones of family and friends.

Today at least 140 people, including five veterans of World War I and II, now rest in the little Adventist cemetery nestled on a hillside in northern Wisconsin.

It is a small cemetery, but peace and quiet grace that sacred spot. As I stood there on a beautiful summer afternoon on July 30, 1982, I thought about the dear people awaiting the call of the Lifegiver.

Looking at the early markers engraved in German, I read, "*Hier ruhet in Gott . . .*" (*Here rests in God . . .*). I couldn't help but envision what joy there will be on that hillside when God gathers for eternity those who have rested in Him.

A Bakery, the Weather and Tuition

by Glenn H. Hill



Teresa Kinch donated two days a week to working in the bakery.

WILL Rogers once said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Likewise everyone talks about the high cost of school tuition, but very few are doing much to change it.

At the Oak Hollow Christian School in eastern Michigan it's different. This new school opened in September of 1982 with 20 students in grades 1 to 8. Parents were concerned about tuition costs, and the Orion-Oxford Church had other ministries to foster besides the school.

Some church members had opened a vegetarian restaurant in nearby Troy. This sparked an idea that maybe the school could open a bakery to provide work experience for students while providing bread for the restaurant, and maybe for other businesses, too.



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

Parents and church members responded, and the bakery became a reality.

Norma Jean Rabideau, the mother of two students, Michael and Markus, was asked to supervise student labor. Others assisted, and now the bakery is in its second school year.

There are 26 students at the school this year and each of them is involved in the bakery program 40 minutes per day. They produce 560 loaves of bread or pans of rolls each week to serve five businesses and a co-op. One of the businesses that purchases from them is another bakery.

All of the parents are involved. Each day one parent helps supervise the bakery, and at 3 P.M. another parent does the wrapping and uses the slicing machine that the children can't operate. Parents also make the bread deliveries.

It takes sacrifice on the part of many to keep the project going. When it first began, Tina and Lisa Grenado, newly baptized members, were in high school. But they donated three hours a week to help run the bakery at the elementary school.

Teresa Kinch did not have children in the school, but she donated two days each week to working in the bakery. Nancy Whipple gave eight hours a week to the project.

Benefits that come from the program are work experience for the students, lower tuition for the parents to pay, and excellent

public relations contacts in the community. When the bakery was closed during the summer, many town people asked when they could get "that good bread" once again.

The school has other fundraising and work projects besides the bakery. They are planning for students to build and sell birdhouses, planters and wooden toys.

Dr. Percy Marsa owns a vineyard. He invited the students to harvest and market the grapes; proceeds will go to the school. On a recent day they picked 30 bushel and sold them for \$300.

The school plans to involve students even more in advertising, marketing and bookkeeping, providing on-the-job training.

There's a lot of talk about the weather and tuition. Oak Hollow Christian School may not be able to do much about the weather, but it's at least doing something about tuition.



From left, Tina and Lisa Grenado, who are high school students, gave three hours a week to help run the bakery.



Earl Zager preached the worship sermon.



Madeline Kowalski taught the lesson.



Annabelle and Earl Zager were honored.

We'll Not Forget

by Glenn H. Hill

IT'S not every church that is dedicated free of debt on the last Sabbath their pastor is with them. But that's the way it was at Holly, Michigan, on September 24, 1983.

After serving as pastor at Holly for 14 years, Earl and Annabelle Zager accepted a call to pastor the Lapeer and Oxford-Orion, Michigan, churches.

The Holly congregation had been planning to dedicate their building soon. When they heard the Zagers were leaving, they sped up dedication plans.

As early as 1865, Seventh-day Adventists were meeting in the Holly Opera House. Adelpian Academy was established nearby in 1905. The added strength of faculty and students enabled members to organize the Holly Church that same year.

They met in a series of buildings at the school until 1924 when a church was erected on Lake Street. As the church grew, the academy organized its own church in 1949.

The Lake Street building was sold in 1976 and members met with the academy in the school gymnasium to save money for their own building fund.

On May 5, 1979, Holly members

moved into their new colonial-style church on Fish Lake Road. Four years later it was free of debt.

Dedication services on September 24 featured Pastor Zager preaching during the worship hour. He reminded the congregation of how the Lord had led them and blessed their diligent labor. He challenged them to grow in grace and enlarge their outreach ministries in the years ahead.

A 25-voice choir dedicated their anthem, "Remember the Sabbath Day," to the Zagers. At the close of the service one member came forward and read an anonymous poem entitled "We'll Not Forget" to express appreciation for the ministry

of the Zagers. A portion of it is as follows:

*Happy years we've spent together
Working for the cause we love;
You have always pointed upward
To our heav'nly home above.
All your kindness we treasure,
All your love since first we met;
Though you go to labor elsewhere,
When you're gone we'll not forget.*

Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, preached the 3 P.M. dedication sermon. Also present were Arnold Swanson, conference secretary, and Herbert Pritchard, conference treasurer.



The Holly, Michigan, Church

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

An Opportunity to Serve

by Ronald Knott

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up." So says Allen Knecht, who spent last school year as a student missionary in Indonesia.

A member of the Owosso Adventist Church, a graduate of Cedar Lake Academy, and now a junior biochemistry and medical technology major at Andrews University, Allen learned of the student missionary program when he was a college freshman. He read an article in the Student Movement, the university newspaper, that sparked his interest in going overseas.

"When I read that article I became excited," he says. "I applied for student missionary service the following year but was advised that most students should complete their sophomore year before going."

Still enthusiastic, Allen applied again during his sophomore year. He was accepted and served for nine months as a teacher at the Adventist English Conversational School in Surabaya, Indonesia.

He and two other student missionaries, one from Pacific Union College and one from Union College, were entirely responsible for the operation of the 300-student school.

Students returning from a year abroad in mission service regularly report that their time has helped them grow and mature in significant ways. Allen says he came back from Indonesia with a heightened sense of his dependence on God.

"It also gave me a fuller realization of what my family means to me," he says.

He notes that student missionaries quickly learn to be adaptable. "When the job description says your responsibilities will be to do one thing, be prepared to learn



Andrews University students who attended the World Missions Club Retreat at Camp Michiana near Berrien Springs, Michigan, this year were, front row from left, Jackie Summerton, Lissy Claros, Karen Lifshay, Nancy Driscoll, Shawna Beal, Cindy Bullock, Bonnie Davidson, Candy Pohle. Back row from left, Dean Lifshay, Justin Lyons, Dennis Snively, Martin Kendall, Alan Newhart, Duane Habenicht, Henry Buursma, Raffy Ouzounian, Haroldo Arano.

that those responsibilities may be only a minor portion of what you will be eventually asked to do."

Other students have felt called in a special way to serve in the student missionary program.

During her junior year at Andrews, Marla Eskridge felt she needed to take a break from school. A native of the Andrews community, where she has lived all her life, she says she had considered serving as a student missionary but wasn't sure it was the right thing to do.

She prayed that if God wanted her to go He would have someone invite her directly to get involved. A few weeks later, Marla received a personal letter from Chet Damron, campus chaplain and student missionary sponsor, encouraging her to consider going overseas. That was her answer to prayer.

She spent nine months as a physical education teacher at Newbold College in England.

More than 300 student missionaries have been sent around the world from Andrews University since 1959.

Elder Damron notes that students who go as student missionaries must raise their own

transportation costs. In many cases, churches throughout the Lake Union have contributed significantly to help them meet expenses.

"Tell the people in the Lake Union that we really appreciate what they're doing to help students go overseas in service for the church," says Elder Damron.

Twenty-one students from Andrews are serving overseas this year. The names of those who are members of the Lake Union, their hometown, and their place of service are as follows:

Shawna Beal, Charlevoix, Michigan, Moen, Truk; Cindy Bullock, Grayling, Michigan, Ujung Pandang, Indonesia; Bonnie Davidson, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Djakarta, Indonesia.

Nancy Driscoll, Columbus, Indiana, Himeji, Japan; Martin Kendall, Connersville, Indiana, Osaka, Japan; Justin Lyons, Gary, Indiana, Ujung Pandang, Indonesia.

Dennis Snively, Edmore, Michigan, Transkei; Jackie Summerton, Portage, Wisconsin, Seoul, Korea; David White, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Osaka, Japan, and Kirk Haley, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Iceland.

Ronald Knott is the assistant director for public relations and marketing at Andrews University.

Crusade Wins 212 Souls to Christ

by Vivian Joseph

DURING the New Life Crusade held in Chicago this summer, 212 people were baptized into the membership of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Four churches in the Chicago area—Shiloh, Beacon of Joy, Independence, and Altgeld—mutually supported the New Life Crusade held at the Shiloh Church.

The crusade speaker was Clifton Davis, a former Hollywood actor and Broadway star who is now a

senior ministerial student at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. The crusade was organized by J. C. Wray, personal ministries director of the Lake Region Conference, and sponsored by Fred White, pastor of the Shiloh Church.

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



Iris Wray, left, and Charlene Wray, are sisters to James C. Wray, center, personal ministries director of the Lake Region Conference. They served as vocal musicians and Bible workers during the crusade.



Clifton Davis, former television star, was the New Life Crusade evangelist.



Elder and Mrs. James C. Wray were closely associated with the New Life Crusade team and helped make the meetings a success.



Edwina Humphrey, a vocal soloist from New York, was a featured crusade guest.



From left, Shirley Daniels, Lake Region Bible worker; Adida White, wife of Fred White who is pastor of Shiloh Church, and Ann Davis, wife of Clifton Davis, received bouquets for their work in the crusade.



Clifton Davis, left, and James Wray prepare to baptize two men who joined the church as a result of the summer evangelistic crusade.



Crusade workers and many of the 212 new members who were baptized during the New Life Crusade held in Chicago this summer at the Shiloh Church.



Roland Gresham presented a concert.

Little Things Make the Difference In a Program Called CARE

by Donna Kristensen

AS part of its commitment to personal caring, Hinsdale Hospital has begun a training program in guest relations for hospital employees.

According to Ole Kristensen, director of the hospital's department of education and training, the program is designed to improve the way employees relate to patients, visitors and peers.

"What is routine to employees is often alien to patients and visitors at the hospital," says Pat Whitworth, director of patient relations. "Because of the anxiety and fear

these guests may face, 'little' things make lasting impressions and help to determine their opinion of the hospital."

Called CARE (an acronym for Courtesy, Attitude, Respect and Enthusiasm), the guest relations program was first introduced in the Chicago area in 1981. Since that time, more than 20 hospitals nationwide have implemented CARE.

Training comes in two phases. The first phase consists of one six-hour seminar or two three-hour seminars conducted in the hospital by trained management personnel.

"The seminar focuses on developing practical techniques for building positive relationships," says Mr. Kristensen. "Short on theory, the program emphasizes skill building through role-playing situations."

The second phase of CARE includes individual and departmental follow up.

Those taking part develop specific plans for self improvement. They also generate ideas for improving interpersonal relationships, hospital policy and the image and services provided by their department.

For each objective, employees specify target dates and responsibilities.

"We believe that we must actively pursue ways to supplement today's high technology medical care with personal attention to the concerns of our patients and guests," says Mr. Kristensen.

"CARE will help us keep this balance by demonstrating, in a tangible way, that we are a hospital that cares both for and about people."

Donna Kristensen is the public relations assistant for Hinsdale Hospital.



Pat Whitworth, director of patient relations at Hinsdale Hospital, is aware that "little things" matter and often make lasting impressions on patients.



Don't Take This With a Grain of Salt

by Cindy Hadley

DIETARY is controversial, but in at least one area there appears to be agreement.

The U. S. Dietary Goals; the Surgeon General's report, "Healthy People"; the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommendations, and the quoted Recommended Daily Allowances all agree that the average American should reduce his salt intake.

Canadians and Australians are receiving the same advice from their governments.

Most recommend cutting salt intake in half. There's no risk in such a practice, and the benefit is a possible reduction in high blood pressure.

The average American consumes about 12 grams of salt a day, which comes from three sources: food additives, salt found naturally in foods, and salt added during cooking or at the table. By far the largest quantity of salt is added by the consumer.

A good way to begin lowering salt consumption is to put away the saltshaker. Try an herb shaker instead (see recipes at the conclusion of this article).

A world of new seasoning ideas awaits the person on a low salt diet. Lemon

juice, chives, dill, basil and savory are just some of the seasonings that can add flavor to main dishes, vegetables and salads.

In addition to putting away the saltshaker, avoid salty foods. These include salted potato and corn chips and nuts, canned soups, pickles and smoked meats.

By adopting these suggestions, the salt consumption of most people can be cut in half, and more nearly reflect current dietary counsel.

Don't throw away your unused saltshaker. Empty it and fill it with one of the following mixtures of herbs:

3 tsp. Thyme
1½ tsp. Sage
2½ tsp. Rosemary
3 tsp. Marjoram

1½ tsp. Thyme
1½ tsp. Basil
2½ tsp. Savory
2½ tsp. Marjoram

2 tsp. Thyme
1½ tsp. Sage
2 tsp. Rosemary
2½ tsp. Marjoram
2½ tsp. Savory

Cindy Hadley is a nutritionist at the Center for Health Promotion in Hinsdale, Illinois.

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People in Transition



Wayne S. Friestad Charles W. Snyder

WAYNE S. FRIESTAD, M.D., has opened medical practice at the **University Medical Center** in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Dr. Friestad is a board-certified family physician and a 1975 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He graduated from Andrews University with his undergraduate degree in 1972. After medical school he completed residency training in family practice at Hinsdale Hospital in 1979. Since that time he has been on the faculty at Hinsdale Family Practice Residency and has been the medical director of both the La Grange Family Medicine Center and Monticello Convalescent Center. Dr. Friestad and his wife, Dawna Zimmerman Friestad, have two children. In addition to his practice at the University Medical Center, he will provide student health services at Andrews University.

CHARLES W. SNYDER JR., former executive vice president of Hinsdale Hospital, has been appointed vice president for hospital operations for Adventist Health System/North. Mr. Snyder will be responsible for the Chicago area hospitals and health care organizations which are part of the Adventist Health System. He will coordinate the development of regional programs, including the implementation of a divisional information system, data processing, and will serve as representative to the American Hospital Association, Chicago Hospital Council and Illinois Hospital Association. Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and received a master of public health degree in 1974 from Loma Linda University in California.

EUGENE M. STILES formerly an assistant treasurer of the General Conference, has been elected general manager of the Pacific Press Publishing Association. He replaces **LEROY LEISKE**, who retired. Mr. Stiles is a graduate of Pacific Union College and has a master in business administration degree from Andrews University.



The Tabakovic Family

BORIS TABAKOVIC has been appointed assistant pastor of the **Chicago Yugoslavian** and **Lake View** churches. The Belgrade-born minister is married to the former Helen Celeketic, also of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The Tabakovics are the parents of two teenage

daughters, Elizabeth and Esther. Pastor Tabakovic served as a lay elder in Chicago for eight years before completing his education at Andrews University. He holds a master of divinity degree.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES: ENELL HALL has accepted the responsibilities of the **Goshen Church** in addition to his responsibilities at Beverly Hills. **DONALD PHILPOTT** of the West Frankfort-Eldorado District has accepted a missionary call to **Bangladesh**.

Announcements

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Attention Secretaries: The Certified Professional Secretary test will be given Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, 1984, at Andrews University, Oakwood College and Walla Walla College for all Sabbatarians. You may make application by writing to The Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Crown Center, Kansas City, MO 64108. Send for an application immediately. The application must be completed and received by the institute by December 1, 1983, in order for you to qualify to take the test in 1984.

Adventist Engaged Encounter is a weekend designed to help engaged couples prepare for their marriage relationship. The weekend is November 18 to 20, on the Andrews University campus. Future dates are February 17 to 19 and May 4 to 6. For information or reservations call 616-471-3211.

MICHIGAN

Two Michigan Sabbath School workshops in Michigan have been changed. Metropolitan Church workshop will be held Sunday, November 6, at 10 A.M. Battle Creek workshop will be held in the academy chapel on Sunday, November 13, at 2 P.M. Other workshops are as previously announced.

Les Iles Supper: This annual gastronomical delight will be held at Battle Creek Academy, 480 Parkway, Battle Creek, Michigan, on Sunday, November 13, at 5 P.M. All are invited. No charge, but donations are accepted. The Michigan Adventist Book Center will have a display beginning at 3 P.M.

Grand Ledge Academy Alumni Weekend will be held October 28 to 30. Byron Chalker, former teacher and vice principal, will be the guest speaker. Honored classes are: 1959, 1963, 1964, 1973, and 1974. Plan to join your friends for an enjoyable weekend of fellowship. For more information call 517-627-2108.

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 adver-

tisements 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.

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. —397-19

FOR SALE near Ozark Academy, 60 acres, house, barn. 40 acres in Concord grapes. Some truck farmland. Paved road, city water. \$129,000. Contact Hollis Scarborough, Gentry, AR; 501-736-2671 or 501-736-2530. —571-22

VACATION OR TRAVELING? Adventist homes in the U.S., Canada and Europe offer low-cost accommodations and Christian fellowship. \$7.50 membership fee brings you up-to-date bulletins for one year. Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P. O. Box 6476, Lincoln, NE 68506. —585-24

IS YOUR DRINKING WATER SAFE? With air and soil contamination, neither city water nor private wells could be safe. Counter-top home water distillers to fit every pocketbook and family. Write to: Donal D. Gilbert, 35859 Joy Rd., Westland, MI 48185. —589-22

O.R. HEAD NURSE: Responsible for management of staff in 9-room O.R. suite which includes hiring, staffing, counseling, etc. Department includes all specialties with emphasis in ophthalmology, ENT, cardiovascular and openheart. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call: Pat Coleman, 303-778-5611, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, CO. —590-22

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: 40 percent discount. Well-known makes of woodwind, string, brass, and percussion instruments and guitars. All new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list and brochure, indicate instrument desired. Telephone orders accepted, 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —591-24

THE 1984 ADVENTIST POCKET-PLANNER DATEBOOK is now available from Adventist Cassette Resources. Excellent gift for any occasion, includes daily Bible texts, offering calendar and more. Also 2 new tape series: "Climb Every Mountain," by Dwight Nelson and "Jesus—Sensitive to My Needs," by Roger Bothwell. Call 800-533-5353. In Michigan, 616-471-3402. —592-24

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED at Laurel Nursing Center, 158 beds. Must be experienced, progressive, quality oriented. Quality care and Christian witness more important than bottom line. Health education community outreach. Rural, near Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Penn. Call: R. D. Mayer, 215-562-2284. —595-22

COMPTROLLER WANTED: Career opportunity for C.P.A. who is interested in real estate activities with health care related organization; 5 to 7 years of public accounting and business experience preferred. Send resume to Merry Kay Durham, Adventist Health Resources, Inc., 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —598-22

CHURCH PEWS NEEDED: The Hartford City Adventist Church wishes to obtain used pews.

CLASSIFIEDS continued on p. 23.

A TASTE OF THE ORIENT



The Far East is as near as your freezer... when you serve new meal-size Egg Rolls from Worthington Foods.

These hearty 3-ounce egg rolls are a tasty combination of bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, celery and meatless chicken... all wrapped in a crispy, golden brown shell.

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Lake Union Conference Radio and TV Listings

Check your local listings for verification.

FAITH FOR TODAY

Illinois

Champaign-Danville WICD 15 Su 9:00 AM
Peoria WRAU 19 Su 12 N
Springfield WICS 20 Su 9:00 AM

Indiana

New Albany CABLE 20 Local Guide
Terre Haute WTHI 10 Su 7:00 AM

Wisconsin

La Crosse WXOW 19 Su 2:00 PM
Madison WKOW 27 Su 2:00 PM
Milwaukee WISN 12 Su 7:30 AM
Wausau WAOW 9 Su 2:00 PM

IT IS WRITTEN

Illinois

Quincy KHQA-TV 7 Su 10:30 AM

Indiana

Fort Wayne WPTA-TV 21 Su 9:30 AM
Indianapolis WRTV 6 Su 8:00 AM
South Bend WSJV-TV 28 Su 9:30 AM

Michigan

Detroit WJBK-TV 2 Su 11:00 AM

Wisconsin

Rhineland WAEQ-TV 12 Su 10:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois

Chicago (Northbrook) WEAW, 1330 Su 9:30 AM
Chicago WKDC 1530 Su 8:30 AM
Columbia (E. St. Louis) WCBW-FM 105 Sa 8:00 AM
Danville WITY 980 Su 7:00 AM
Galesburg WAAG-FM 95 Su 8:00 AM
Galesburg WGIL 1400 Su 6:30 PM
Mt. Vernon WMIX 940 Su 10:00 AM
Mt. Vernon WMIX-FM 94 Su 10:00 AM
Normal WRBA 1440 Su 10:00 PM
Northbrook WEAW 1330 Su 9:30 AM
Peru WIVQ-FM 100.9 Su 9:00 AM

Indiana

Elkhart WCMR 1270 Su 8:30 PM
Fort Wayne WGL 1250 Su 8:05 AM
Indianapolis WXLW 950 Su 9:00 AM
Jeffersonville WXVV 1450 Su 8:30 AM
New Albany WOB5 1570 Su 9:00 AM
Peru WARU 1600 Su 9:30 AM
Peru WARU-FM 98.3 Su 9:30 AM
Rensselaer WRIN 1560 Su 9:30 AM
Richmond WRIA-FM 101.3 Su 10:00 AM
Salem WSLM-FM 98.9 Sa 3:00 PM
Terre Haute WPPR-FM 102.7 Su 8:00 AM

Michigan

Battle Creek WDFP-FM 95.3 Su 1:30 PM

Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 Su 8:30 AM
Cadillac WKJF-FM 92.9 Su 9:30 AM
Cadillac WWAM 1370 Su 9:30 AM
Detroit WEXL 1340 Su 2:30 PM
Escanaba WDBC 680 Su 8:00 AM
Grand Rapids WMAX 1480 Su 11:00 AM
Kalamazoo WKZO 590 Su 9:00 AM
Lansing WGWJ 1400 Su 9:00 AM
Marquette WDMJ 1320 Su 8:00 AM
Muskegon WMUS 1090 Su 10:30 AM
Muskegon WMUS-FM 107 Su 7:30 AM
Saginaw WKNX 1210 Su 8:30 AM
Sturgis WSTR 1230 Su 7:30 AM
Sturgis WSTR-FM 99.3 Su 7:30 AM
Ypsilanti WSDS 1480 Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Madison WWQM 1550 Su 9:00 AM
Menomonie WMEQ-FM 92.1 Su 7:00 AM
Menomonie WMNE 1360 Su 7:00 AM
Milwaukee WISN 1130 Su 10:00 PM
Neillsville WCCN 1370 Su 5:00 PM
Neillsville WCCN-FM 107.5 Su 5:00 PM
Oshkosh WCKK 690 Su 7:30 AM
Sheboygan WKTS 950 Su 8:00 AM
Wisconsin Dells WNNQ-FM 107.1 Su 8:30 AM

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Illinois

Wide Area Stations WMT 600 Su 10:30 AM
WJJD 1160 Su 8:00 AM
WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
WLW 700 Su 9:30 PM
WHAS 840 Su 8:00 AM
WDGY 1130 Su 8:30 AM
WWL 870 M-F 8:00 PM
WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM
KSTL 690 M-F 11:30 AM
KSTL 690 Su 10:30 AM
KXEL 1540 M-F 8:00 PM
WCAZ 990 Su 8:45 AM
WCAZ-FM 92.1 Su 8:45 AM
WJJD 1160 Su 8:00 AM
WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
WTAQ 1300 M-F 5:45 AM
WEAW 1330 M-F 8:45 AM
WTAQ 1300 M-F 7:45 AM
WKEI 1450 M-F 4:45 PM
WGGH 1150 M-F 7:15 AM
WVLJ-FM 105.5 M-F 11:30 AM
WMIX 940 Su 9:00 AM
WVLL 740 Su 9:30 AM
WTRX-FM 94.3 M-F 8:45 AM
WIRL 1290 Su 9:00 AM
WTAD 930 Su 9:30 AM
WTAX 1240 Su 9:00 PM

Indiana

Wide Area Stations WMT 600 Su 10:30 AM
WJJD 1160 Su 8:00 AM
WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
WLW 700 Su 9:30 PM
WHAS 840 Su 8:00 AM
WDGY 1130 Su 8:30 AM
WWL 870 M-F 8:00 PM
WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM
KSTL 690 M-F 11:30 AM
KSTL 690 Su 10:30 AM
KXEL 1540 M-F 8:00 PM
WSON 860 Su 9:00 AM
WGL 1250 Su 10:00 AM
WYCA-FM 92.0 M-F 12:15 PM
WXLW 950 Su 9:30 AM
WXLW 950 M-F 12:15 PM
WXLW 950 M-F 4:45 PM
WOB5 1570 M-F 7:00 AM
WOB5 1570 M-F 4:45 PM
WKKX 1560 M-F 12:45 PM
WARU 1600 Su 10:00 AM

Peru Rensselaer WARU-FM 98.3 Su 10:00 AM
Salem WRIN 1560 M-F 4:00 PM
WLSM 1220 M-F 7:30 AM

Michigan

Wide Area Stations WJJD 1160 Su 10:30 AM
WMAQ 670 Su 12:00 MID
CHYR 710 Su 4:00 PM
WHAS 840 Su 8:00 AM
WWL 870 M-F 9:00 PM
WOR 710 M-F 11:00 PM
WOR 710 Su 8:30 PM
WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM
KXEL 1540 M-F 9:00 PM
WWVA 1170 M-F 8:15 PM
WWVA 1170 Su 9:00 AM
WLEW 1340 Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek WDFP-FM 95.3 M-F 7:15 AM
Battle Creek WDFP-FM 95.3 M-F 1:00 PM
Battle Creek WBCK 930 Su 9:30 AM
Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 Sa 5:00 AM
Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 M-F 9:45 AM
Big Rapids WBRN 1460 M-F 6:30 AM
Cadillac WKJF 1370 Su 10:00 AM
Cadillac WKJF-FM 92.9 Su 10:00 AM
Cheboygan WCBY 1240 Su 7:30 AM
Detroit WMUZ-FM 103.5 M-F 9:45 AM
Detroit WLQV 1500 Su 9:30 AM
Detroit CHYR 710 Su 4:00 PM
Escanaba WBDN 600 Su 8:30 AM
Flint WGMZ-FM 107.9 Su 8:00 AM
Grand Rapids WFUR 1570 M-F 2:15 PM
Grand Rapids WTWN 1340 Su 8:30 AM
Hancock WMPL 920 M-F 8:15 AM
Hancock WMPL 920 Su 10:30 AM
Holland WJBL 1260 M-F 2:30 PM
Ionia WION 1430 Su 9:30 AM
Iron River WIKB 1230 Su 9:30 AM
Ironwood WJMS 590 Su 8:30 AM
Ishpeming WJPD 1240 Su 9:00 AM
Ishpeming WJPD-FM 92.3 Su 9:00 AM
Kalamazoo WKZO 590 Su 10 AM
Lansing WGWJ 1390 M-F 8:45 AM
Lansing WJIM 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Lansing WQXO 1400 Su 10 AM
Munising WQXO-FM 98.3 Su 10:00 AM
Muskegon WKJR 1520 M-F 11:30 AM
Niles WNIL 1290 Su 9:00 AM
Owosso WOAP 1080 Su 9:30 AM
Petoskey WJML 1110 Su 7:30 AM
Petoskey WJML-FM 98.9 Su 7:30 AM
Saginaw WSAM 1400 Su 9:30 AM
Sault Ste. Marie WSOO 1230 Su 10:00 AM
Tawas City WIOS 1480 Su 9:00 AM

Wisconsin

Wide Area Stations WMT 600 Su 10:30 AM
WJJD 1160 Su 8:00 AM
WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
WLW 700 Su 9:30 PM
WHAS 840 Su 8:00 AM
WDGY 1130 Su 8:30 AM
WWL 870 M-F 8:00 PM
WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM
KSTL 690 M-F 11:30 AM
KSTL 690 Su 10:30 AM
KXEL 1540 M-F 8:00 PM

Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls WAXX-FM 104.5 Su 7:00 AM
Green Bay WGEE 1360 Su 9:30 AM
Hayward WHSM 910 Su 8:30 AM
Hayward WHSM-FM 101.7 Su 8:30 AM
La Crosse WKTY 580 Su 9:35 AM
Madison WIBA 1310 Su 9:30 AM
Marinette WMAM 570 Su 9:30 AM
Milwaukee WYLO 540 M-F 12:15 PM
Milwaukee WYLO 540 Su 8:30 AM
Oshkosh WCKK 690 Su 9:30 AM
Prairie du Chien WPRE 960 Su 8:45 AM
Rhineland WOBT 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Rice Lake WJMC 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay WDOR 910 Sa 8:15 AM
Superior WEBC 560 Su 10:30 AM
Waupaca WDUX 800 Su 10:30 AM
Wausau WXCQ 1230 Su 9:00 AM

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CLASSIFIEDS continued from p. 20.

Please call Gertrude Michels, 317-348-4564, or write: 1601 N. Richmond St., Apt. 3, Hartford City, IN 47348. —599-22

ONE-ACRE LOT FOR SALE, close to Broadview Academy. Reasonable. Contact Karen A. Verhaeghe at 42W398 Silver Glen, St. Charles, IL 60174, or call 312-584-0305.—600-22

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1.3 miles from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Assumable 8-3/4 percent mortgage for qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with wood-burning stove, family room. Basement has area for workshop, utility and spare room. Garage. Large, fenced-in back yard. Heat with wood or oil. \$43,500. Call 616-473-2121.—601-22

AT LILAC MANOR Adventist professionals are dedicated to providing senior citizens with a lovely home environment and superior care. Move to a life of security, dignity and gracious living without the burdensome responsibility. Contact us at Lilac Manor, 212 Lilac Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone 616-471-2227. —602-22

FOR SALE: Older style home in Cedar Lake, Mich. 4 bedrooms, F.A. natural gas. 7773 Academy Rd., second house south of M-46 on west side of road. No Friday or Saturday calls. Phone 517-662-6588 after 7 P.M.—603-22

FOR SALE IN MICHIGAN, near Gobles Jr. Academy, 2-bedroom house on 10 acres, wood and oil heat, new septic system. Teacher transferred, must sell. \$29,000. Contact: Dean Sigsworth, Oklahoma Academy, Rt. 2, Box 655, Harra, OK 73045, or phone 405-454-2360. —604-22

FOR SALE: 100-acre farm with 80 acres pasture, 20 acres wooded, 30,000 broiler chickens, haybarn, workshop, dairy barn, 3-bedroom home, \$200,000. Terms from owner. Contact: Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, P. O. Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734; 501-736-8774 or 501-736-2625. —605-22

R.N. NEEDED: Full-time head nurse position in I.C.U. JCAH-accredited 50-bed Adventist hospital on the beautiful Oregon coast. Contact: Personnel, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444, ext. 260. —606-22

FOR SALE: Excellent 3-bedroom brick ranch near Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, family room, hobby room, master bedroom, 2-car garage, lots of storage, fenced yard with fruit trees and patio. Assumable 9-1/4 percent mortgage. McLaughlin Realty, Inc., 616-473-4061 or Dixie Wong, 616-473-2326. —607-23

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS, where taxes are low, land reasonable, and weather mild. Near Ozark Academy in foothills of the Ozarks. Free brochures. Contact J. L. Weaver, Gray Realty, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734; 501-736-2204. —608-24

Letters

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

My life is better with than without the Lake Union Herald. Editorials, essay features, experience stories, color covers, and the NO ONE BUT YOU slide-tape specials are inspiring to me. Appreciated also are the bits of news of persons I know.

Harvey Hansen
Eagle River, Wisconsin

I want to do what I've long planned to do, but have put off. I want to say I like the way the Lake Union Herald is printed. I used to get one periodical, now I get two—a newspaper and a magazine—and I like that. I like variety.

Lester Payne
Broadview, Illinois

LAKE UNION herald

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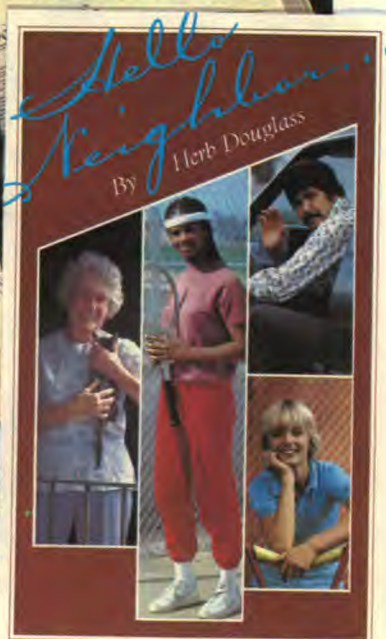
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Sunset Tables

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Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 5:51	C.S. 4:42
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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:48	E.S. 5:40
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