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*As flowers carry dewdrops,
... so the heart should carry
its beaded words of thanksgiving.*



Wanted 5,000 Sheep

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

*As flowers carry dewdrops,
trembling on the edges
of the petals,
and ready to fall
at the first waft of the wind
or brush of bird,
so the heart should carry
its beaded words of thanksgiving.*

Henry Ward Beecher

Photo by Robert Beck of Berrien Springs, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1984 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

THE above headline appeared over a short article in the Monday, April 16, issue of The Herald-Palladium daily newspaper. The article stated: "The U.S. Forest Service is giving in to protests that chemical herbicides used on lumber tracts in Oregon threaten human health. In an experiment to establish a less dangerous way to keep brush and weeds from stifling the growth of young trees, it is seeking 5,000 sheep to range over 1,000 acres of reforested timberland.

"If this works the Forest Service might discover, sheepishly at a later date, that instead of spending money on chemicals to kill weeds, it can make money by providing them as forage."

This headline caught my attention because it expresses a wish that I have had ever since I have been in the Lake Union Conference. I would like to see 5,000 sheep added to our ranks; not literal sheep to help keep trim the spacious lawn of the union office and Andrews University campus, but 5,000 new believers added in one year to our union family of believers.

In 1983, 3,446 sheep were added to the Lake Union fold. This is the highest amount of yearly additions in the history of our field. Frankly speakly, however, it is nowhere near the total that could be won for our Saviour if every believer did his or her part.

Jesus spoke of the joy that is in heaven for one sinner that repents. The parable of the lost sheep reinforces this fact. Imagine, however, the exceeding great joy that must prevail in heaven when thousands of lost souls are rescued from the clutches of the enemy.

Our Lord loved sheep. He pictured Himself as "the good shepherd" who was willing to give His life for the sheep. There is a sense of urgency in His words when He states in John 10:16 the following pledge:

"And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd."

Dear reader, if you and I had the same love for souls that our Lord has, adding 1,000 sheep in one year could easily be accomplished.

During the 1,000 Days of Reaping, the church in North America has been emphasizing the Caring Church concept. The concept identifies steps that caring people can take to add new sheep to the fold. It also stresses steps that should be taken to preserve those sheep that are already members of the fold. Would anyone seriously deny that we are losing too many sheep through the back door?

Jesus shared with Peter the secret of caring for those sheep within the fold. In response to Simon Peter's repeated assurances of love for his Master, Jesus exhorted, "Feed my sheep" (John 21:17). Sheep will not flourish and survive unless they are nurtured.

The apostle learned well the lesson of caring from the True Shepherd. Listen as he urges every modern-day believer professing to love the Lord to "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind . . . And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, you shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away" (1 Peter 5:2, 4).

Robert H. Carter

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

They Didn't Need Excuses

by Robert Holbrook

HE didn't really need an excuse, not since his lungs began reacting the way they did every time the humidity went up. Now it was raining and Brother Jose Barroso could hardly breathe.

No, he really didn't *have* to go out this Sabbath afternoon and knock on doors.

But just that morning Pastor Oliver Mastrapa had strongly urged his members to invite their neighbors to the meetings at the Humbolt Park Church in downtown Chicago where Pastor Mastrapa would be conducting an evangelistic series.

Brother Barroso knew he didn't have to go, because he was not well. But, as a Sabbath School teacher, he felt he must set an example. So he bun-

dled up and went anyway, and his wife went with him.

A young man answered Mr. and Mrs. Barroso's knock on his door and accepted the leaflet they handed him. To their surprise the young man came to the first meeting, and the second.

But during the meetings the young man was involved in an accident. While crossing a street, he was hit by a vehicle which he didn't see. Both of his legs were broken, but he was able to get around a bit on crutches.

Despite crutches, 20-degree weather, and having to walk more than 10 blocks, Ferman Diaz never missed a meeting.

Ferman was baptized, and now his aunt is attending church with him.

Excuses could have prevented this story from becoming a reality. Are your excuses better than theirs?

Robert Holbrook is the communication director for the Illinois Conference.



Jose Barroso, left, and Ferman Diaz

Lessons From a Garden

by Meryle Cumbo

THIS morning, in less than the first light of day, I sprayed the hose over my thirsting flower beds. In an hour or so, I thought, when the moisture has seeped down, I'll pull weeds. They will come up easily then; including the root.

As I continued watering, to my mind came the thought that weeds are like sins, and to my mind came this analogy:

In my life are sins; sins of commission, sins of omission, sins, sins, sins—all weeds that don't belong. They should be uprooted.

But some of my sins, like weeds, have a "beauty" about them. I even enjoy their presence. Some taste good, some feel good, some I relax in, some I hide in.

Even so, a decision should be made. I will pull them up—such a futile effort. They snap off at the surface of the hard ground, and the roots remain to become again, my dear weeds.

Before long I'm aware of the arrival of the Master Gardener, who regularly comes to tend the soil of my heart.

"Oh," I breathe with relief, "the weeds! You will pull the weeds . . . You will, won't You?"

But I attach reservations. "I like some of them," I confess. "And a few I have no desire to part with. Others I feel I have a *right* to."

He looks at me and says, "I know." I feel only understanding. Then He raises a hose in one hand and cups the other to catch the clear stream coming forth. "Drink freely," He invites, "it's the Water of Life."

I was not aware of my thirst and catch a quick breath between gulps. "Cool, refreshing!"

"Are you busy?" His question invites. "I have some time. We could talk."

I'm uncertain of the time I spend



Meryle Cumbo has learned many spiritual lessons while tilling her flower garden.

with Him. We talk a lot. Sometimes He speaks, sometimes I speak; at times neither of us speak a word. At intervals He offers more water, or I, thirsting, ask for some.

It seems we walk for many days as we share. Often I wonder at His taking me through some places. At times I feel we have accomplished nothing for having passed by.

There are fearful moments, and others when I am beset with weariness, even distress. But He assures me that since we are together our journey will accomplish much.

One morning, arriving back at my garden, I remembering, lament, "There's still the matter of my weeds."

"Weeds?" Both His eyes and His voice question. Surely He could not have dismissed so serious a matter.

"Yes, don't You recall?" I prompt. "In fact, isn't that why You came to my garden in the first place, to pull my weeds?"

"No, I came only because I wished to be with you. And as I had longed, you chose to walk along with Me." His pleased look penetrates my heart. "You drank so freely of the Water of Life," He reminded, "that the soil of your heart became soft. It was with no effort at all that I pulled the weeds . . . one by one along the way as we walked. Didn't

you feel it?"

I tremble in unbelieving silence. Gone, my coveted, cursed sins, my dear weeds, gone!

A wave of freedom and joy flood my whole self, and I turn to express to Him a fullness of gratitude. In a whisper He urges, "Look." His hand gently turns my shoulder. "Look."

My gaze drifts over the cultivated beauty of the soil of my garden. A small gasp escapes from my wonder. "Flowers—You've planted flowers." I quickly kneel in the midst of their glory and extend my hand to touch the beauty of one of them.

"That is called Patience," He says with almost childlike enthusiasm. My fingers caress one lovely blossom after another while His voice eagerly follows. "And that's Acceptance-with-Joy. This flower is Bearing-with-Love, and beside it Freedom-from-Fear. These beginning to bud are Discernment."

I can no longer see the objects of my wonder and raise my misting eyes to His face as He kneels beside me. He smiles at me with a consuming delight, and His eyes search mine as He says, "Fruits of the Spirit are as easily planted in softened soil as are weeds of sin taken from it."

"Oh, my God, my wise, patient, gentle God."

Meryle Cumbo is secretary to the general vice president of Hinsdale Hospital and wife of Everett E. Cumbo, president of the Illinois Conference.

Health Evangelism A Successful Outreach

by Charles C. Case

FOR many years the health and temperance departments were separate, but at the 1980 General Conference session they were joined, with the hope of making a stronger health-oriented ministry.

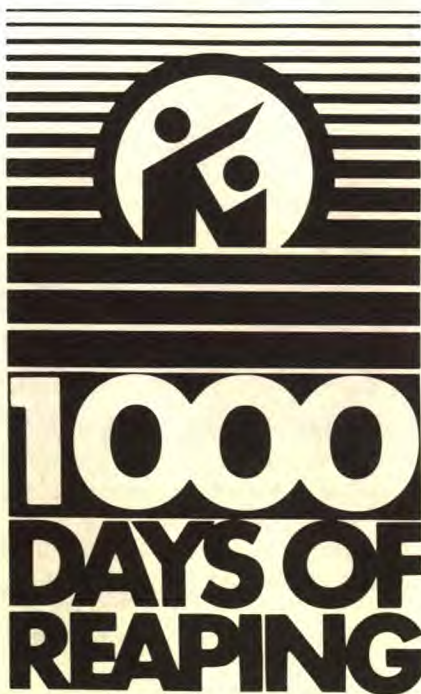
With the 1,000 Days of Reaping, many new ideas came into being, one of which has been effectively used for many years by Mark Finley, director of the North American Division Evangelism Institute, in his crusade preparation.

A Five-Day Plan to help people stop smoking begins the program, which is followed the second week by physical fitness and stress management programs. The physical fitness program lasts for 10 weeks (one night a week) and the stress management for five weeks.

The stress management program is followed by a vegetarian cooking class. These two programs run concurrently with the physical fitness class.



Charles C. Case is the health-temperance and youth director for the Lake Union Conference.



At the end of these programs, people are invited to a Daniel Seminar which continues for another 10 weeks and which leads into the evangelistic crusade. About 60 to 70 percent of those who attend continue, and, as a result, two new churches in Chicago have been formed, and scores of individuals have been baptized as members of other Adventist churches in the area.

As I spoke with several new members a few weeks ago, they told me that had it not been for the health and temperance classes,

they would not be church members today.

In preparation for the St. Joseph, Michigan, series of meetings conducted by Jack Bohannon, Lake Union evangelist, team members used some health classes, followed by Daniel Seminars.

Although the attendance was not large at the health seminars, the response to the Daniel Seminars was fantastic. More than 250 people enrolled at seven different seminars.

Many Adventist health professionals are becoming involved in their local churches, realizing that the "health message" has value and reaches out to sincere truth seekers. Now, more than ever before, Seventh-day Adventists have the opportunity of sharing the health message with a world seeking new life-styles.

"The world is in need of workers who will labor as Christ did for the suffering and the sinful. There is indeed a multitude to be reached" (*Counsels on Health*, p. 13).

"The health reform is one branch of the great work which is to fit a people for the coming of the Lord. It is as closely connected with the third angel's message as the hand is with the body" (*Ibid.*, p. 20, 21).

All need to practice and teach correct health principles so that not only 1,000 souls a day, but hundreds of thousands will be reached with a life-style that may lead them into the kingdom of God.

Family Time

Jerrod's Family Tree

by Karen Spruill

I can't do this assignment! Jerrod Harrison thought as he threw down his pencil in disgust. What a waste of time.

Mrs. Myers had just given the fourth grade their final science project of the year.

"Please include nationality, hair and eye color, and height for the ancestors on your genetic family tree," Mrs. Myers added. When she sat down and announced recess, Jerrod knew he had to talk to his teacher.

"Mrs. Myers?" Jerrod approached the thin, gray-haired woman on the other side of the desk. "I don't think I can do the science project. You see, I'm adopted. And all of that genetic stuff doesn't mean anything." Jerrod twirled his pencil nervously.

"Well," Mrs. Myers stared at him for a moment, "I still think you should complete the assignment. Use your adoptive family lines and it might give you a better understanding of your parents and sister. I'm sorry if it won't mean as much to you."

Jerrod had been in Mrs. Myers' room for almost an entire school year and had never needed to tell anyone he was adopted. The Harrisons had moved to Glen Haven the summer before, so Jerrod and his sister, Rachel, were just starting to feel at home.



Jerrod and Uncle Jerry sat on the steps and talked about baseball players, fourth grade, and college life. They shared a special bond because both were adopted.

After the last class of the day, Jerrod ran outside into the warm sunshine to look for Mom's blue Pontiac. Rachel was already inside chattering away when he got to the car and climbed in the back seat.

"Mom, can we stop at Porch's Hardware so I can get that part for my bike?" Jerrod asked.

"You didn't bring your money, did you?" asked Mrs. Harrison.

"No. I thought you could give me my allowance early. I told Paul Evert that we'd ride our bikes together after homework. Please!" Jerrod leaned over the front seat.

"I'm not giving out an early allowance, Jerrod. I had to race outside in my housecoat this morning because you forgot to set out the trash again."

Pulling up to their brown brick house, Jerrod jumped out of the car first, and turned around, "You wouldn't be so hard on me if you were my real mother. I should be with some other family!"

He went straight to his room and shut the door. He threw down his books and looked in the dresser mirror. "I don't look like a Harrison," he muttered. He stroked back his brown hair and looked into the angry dark eyes.

Then Jerrod decided to really feel sorry for himself and started to pretend. What if I had been adopted by a famous research scientist in New York? Or a wealthy investor in Texas? Or perhaps a wheat farmer in Kansas?

When he got tired of that game, he decided to try and do some homework. But, after a few math problems, he knew he needed to go downstairs and apologize to Mom. He really hadn't meant to hurt her.

Jerrod found her at the kitchen desk figuring out bills. "I'm sorry, Mom. I shouldn't have said what I did."

"I forgive you." Mom looked up. "And I understand—sometimes I

Karen Spruill is a homemaker and free-lance writer living in Battle Creek, Michigan. Her husband is a psychologist, and they have two children. Mrs. Spruill was formerly editor of The Good Deeder and an assistant editor of Insight.

wish that I didn't belong to this family either," she laughed and waved a bill at him. "I'll tell you what—you do some chores and your homework, and then you can call a friend over to play video games."

"Sounds like a good deal, Mom."

Later, during supper, Dad turned to Jerrod, "Heard you had a rough day, Son. Anything special you want to share?"

Jerrod took more corn and said, "No." Then he changed his mind and told about the hard assignment he might need help with.

"Your mother's good at family trees," Dad said. "But it would be good for all of us to go over our background."

"I think it's dumb. I mean, none of them look like me," said Jerrod.

"True, Jerrod. But then my folks wondered how they got a redhead when I came along," Dad smiled.

"And your uncle Jerry, who was adopted, looks more like a Harrison than I do. You two guys are grafted in branches on the family tree."

"What's 'grafted,' Daddy?" asked Rachel.

"That's when the shoot of one plant is inserted into a slit on the stem of another plant and it continues to grow. Grandpa makes English walnut trees that way at his nursery."

"Oh, did I tell you? Jerry called this afternoon and said that he's coming for the weekend. He wanted to be here for Jerrod's birthday," said Mom.

Jerrod left the table feeling pleased. Dad's love for his adopted brother Jerry had influenced him to adopt Jerrod. Jerrod and Uncle Jerry shared a special bond.

The next day at recess, Jerrod found out that he had been overheard telling Mrs. Myers that he was adopted. Melinda Rogers leaned over his shoulder at the water fountain and whispered, "Did your parents die?"

Jerrod jerked around and said, "No!"

"Well, why didn't they want you?" said Barry Farr.

"I have parents," scowled Jerrod. "Anyway, I don't know anything about who I was born to. I was adopted as a baby." He quickly walked away toward the ball dia-

mond. On the way, Jerrod passed Rachel swinging happily with friends, and that made him feel jealous. "Lucky Rachel, she won't get asked weird questions about being adopted," Jerrod thought.

When Jerrod and Rachel got home from school Uncle Jerry's red car was parked in the driveway. Jerrod and Uncle Jerry sat down on the front steps and talked about baseball players, fourth grade, and how Uncle Jerry likes college life.

Finally, Jerrod asked, "Would you help me find my real mother, Uncle Jerry?"

"Whoa, Guy. Have you talked this over with your parents?"

"They said we'd do it together when I'm 18, if I want to. But I keep thinking about her—my mother—and I want to know what happened, and if I look like her, and where she lives. But I don't want *them*," he lowered his voice, "to feel bad or get mad about it."

"I certainly understand, Jerrod, Uncle Jerry sighed. "Two years ago when I turned 18, I decided to call my mother. I was able to find her through our family doctor who had arranged my adoption. And I was excited because I thought I would finally feel complete when I met her.

"I called her first, but she didn't sound very happy. She arranged to meet me at a coffee shop near her home. When she introduced herself she told me about her husband and three other kids. But the bottom line was that she didn't want me in her life. She warned me never to call her again or try to go to her house," Uncle Jerry looked sad.

"Not exactly like all your dreams," said Jerrod.

"No. You have to be mature enough for anything when you go searching. I'm just glad that I still have my parents. So, think about it some more, Jerrod. But I'll help if it's what you really want."

That evening, after supper, they all gathered for a special worship. For the past month Dad had been leading the family in a study of the Book of Galatians, and tonight they were studying chapter four.

Dad asked Jerrod to read the first seven verses. He slowed as he read: "But when the time had fully come, God sent forth his Son, born

of woman, born under the law, to redeem those who were under the law, so that we might receive adoption as sons. And because you are sons, God has sent the Spirit of his Son into our hearts . . . So through God you are no longer a slave but a son, and if a son then an heir" (Revised Standard Version).

Dad led them to some other texts about being sons of God.

Before long it was Rachel's bedtime, so they prayed together and called it a day.

When Jerrod woke up, he remembered that he was 11 years old. As he set out to shower, Mom grabbed him and kissed him, "Happy Birthday." Then Rachel sneaked up behind him and tried to spank him 11 times, but he managed to slip into the bathroom. While lathering his hair, he wondered if his birth mother was thinking of him today.

After church service, the men quickly shed their coats and ties, and Mom announced it was a perfect day for a birthday picnic at Willow Lake.

Later they walked in the woods, and Mom unfolded the family tree in her Bible. Dad and Uncle Jerry talked about great-grandfather Ezra Harrison, and Uncle Daniel O'Brien. It was almost dusk when they headed home.

"See if you got any birthday cards in the mail," Dad said as he stopped at the mailbox. Jerrod slid out of the car and found three cards among the ads and bills. As he entered the kitchen he discovered a \$10 bill in the card from Grandpa and Grandma Harrison.

"Hey, look what I got." Jerrod held up the card and money, then stopped short. In front of the kitchen table was a new 10-speed bicycle with a big orange bow to match its paint.

"Surprise!" everybody yelled from the dining room doorway. Jerrod caressed the handlebars and padded seat, then looked at his mom and dad.

"Oh, thanks—thanks all of you." Jerrod hugged his mom and dad. Rachel appeared with her camera to photograph the occasion, and for once Jerrod thought they looked like they belonged together.



Family Prayers

A Young Girl's Prayer

by Cherry B. Habenicht

MOM says I'm "nine going on nineteen." I say I'm up and down, back and forth, sweet and sour.

I love gymnastics, a good book, stickers and kittens. I hate two-faced people, dusting my room and hot cereal. On the outside I seem very sure of myself. "Girls are better!" I tell my brother. "Girls are smarter!" I remind the boy next door. "Girls are stronger!" I tease



my dad. But inside I have lots of worries and questions.

What's happening to me? One day everything goes fine; the next, it all comes apart. I play nicely with my little brother and then blow up at him the next minute. I give my mom an "I love you" squeeze and then stomp off when she reminds me of my chores. I laugh with my dad and then get angry when he can't pay attention to me.

I need You, Lord, to help me find out who I am.

At school I worry about keeping up with assignments and getting along with the teacher. Will I say something stupid? Will Mrs. Bell embarrass me?

I worry about having friends, too. Do the kids really like me? My "best" friends have already changed two or three times this year. Sometimes a girl I thought was my friend teams up with someone else to whisper and laugh, and I feel so left out.

I can't even depend on my body. I'd just started to like my smile when I learned I needed braces. I'd just started to feel great and then caught chickenpox. I'd just started to look graceful and fell and broke my arm.

Sometimes my head isn't working, either. I can memorize lines for

a play, but I forget my lunch, even though I have to step over it to leave the house. I remind my dad of something he promised me three months ago, but forget where I've left my glasses. I keep track of



things at school, but I'm always frantically hunting for something at home.

Growing up is exciting but confusing. I still like to play with Barbie dolls and collect stuffed animals, but I also want to try nylons, little heels and a curling iron.

It's a good thing so many people love me—including You. Thanks for sticking by me, though some days I'm hard to live with. I guess that together You and I can handle anything.

Cherry B. Habenicht is a freelance writer who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois. She is the writer of Ministry magazine's "Prayers from the Parsonage" column, and is communication secretary of the Hinsdale Church.

Growing in Christ

by Lynn Caldwell

GROWING in Christ and witnessing for Him is the theme of a new group called G.R.O.W. from Andrews University. The acronym stands for "getting right on with it," according to Luis Rosado, leader of the group.

"The purpose of our group is to get right on with witnessing for Christ and growing in Him," he says.

Luis, a religion major, and his wife, Esther, a masters student in religious education, founded G.R.O.W. Ministries in March of this year.

Even though school and work kept them very busy, the Rosados felt a need to share their faith. Sharing their desire to witness with friends, they soon formed the nine-member G.R.O.W. team. However, G.R.O.W. is open to anyone who wishes to join.

"Our objective is to rekindle a fire in the hearts of people to witness for Christ and to do our

Lynn Caldwell is a senior public relations major and newswriter for the Andrews University public relations department.



Luis Rosado organized G.R.O.W. this year because he and his wife, Esther, wanted to get involved in active outreach for the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

part for the 1,000 Days of Reaping," says Luis.

Sharing programs throughout the Lake Union, the G.R.O.W. team combines vibrant music and testimonies with the hope of involving the congregation in the service. Typically, a G.R.O.W. appearance at a church means the

group will be responsible for Sabbath School, church service and an afternoon program.

Aside from the music and speaking, G.R.O.W. members consider the time they spend talking one-on-one with people a very important part of their ministry.

G.R.O.W. has appeared in several Illinois churches, including Aurora, DeKalb, Hinsdale-Fil Am, La Grange, Joliet in Lockport, Northbrook and Sheridan. Most recently, the group assisted in a youth rally in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in which 500 young people participated.

The G.R.O.W. Ministries' theme text is II Peter 3:18: "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

"If just one person gave their life to God as a result of our efforts, it would be well worth it," says Luis.

Churches in the Lake Union interested in a visit by G.R.O.W. should write to: Luis Rosado, G.R.O.W. Ministries, 109 3rd Street, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call the Andrews University IN—LINE at 800-632-2248 for Michigan and 800-253-2874 for calls outside of Michigan.



Mark Fox, a sophomore theology major, spoke recently during a G.R.O.W. visit at a youth rally in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Grand Ledge Camp Meeting Celebrating Half A Century

by Glenn H. Hill

THIS July 13 to 21 the Michigan Conference will celebrate 50 years of camp meeting on the Grand Ledge campgrounds. Special recognition is planned for campers who have attended most of those years.

Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones from Central Lake, Michigan. They were married in Lansing on March 30, 1934, visited relatives in Cadillac, and then hitchhiked to Grand Ledge for camp meeting.

Ivan has vivid memories of early camp meetings. There was a time when Michigan was divided into three conferences: North, East, and West Michigan. Camp meeting was held in various cities then.

He recalls that in 1928 at Charlotte, Michigan, they built a wooden tower from which to photograph the grounds. The tower collapsed with people on it, including Ivan. He rode the tower down to about six feet from the



Hugh Foster recalls how he and his father laid the stonework for the main auditorium on the Grand Ledge campus.

ground and then jumped. Some people suffered broken legs from the incident, but Ivan escaped.

Ivan also recalls attending camp meeting in 1915 when the announcement was made that Ellen White had died. The announcement had a solemnizing effect on the people.

In those days there was a straw tent where folk could fill mattress covers and pillowcases with straw for bedding rather than haul beds

from home. Ivan and other young men slept in the straw tent itself. Since the meetings were held in various cities, often at the fairgrounds, the conference could not provide cots and mattresses for all the campers.

Since 1934 camp meeting has had a permanent home in Michigan on the Grand Ledge campus. The main pavilion was built a few years later when C. B. Haynes was president of the conference.

Ivan recalls that the steel beams for the main auditorium were bought in Detroit "at junkyard prices" and hauled to Grand Ledge by transport trucks. Cabins were added later, and he helped put the first coat of paint on them.

Through the years there have been changes in the camp meeting format. On July 22, 1983, a survey was taken in the main auditorium and senior youth pavilion prior to the Friday evening meeting. The results were tabulated by Chuck Randall, a layman from the Paw Paw Church. A report was given to the Michigan Conference Executive Committee for guidance in planning the 1984 program.

The survey queried campers on

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



An early photo of the main auditorium on the Grand Ledge campus.



Dwight Nelson, pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, will conduct the evening meetings in the main auditorium.

attendance patterns by age groups, speaker preferences, desired workshop topics, and economic feasibility of continuing a large camp meeting. The responses underscored the strong desire for camp meeting to continue on a large scale in Michigan, but with some changes.

In response to the question, "What is the first thing that comes to mind when you think of camp meeting?" most said, "spiritual feast" or "meet old friends and renew fellowship." For most people, camp meeting is apparently a blend of the two.

Planned change in the 1984 camp meeting includes shortening the preliminaries at the early morning and the evening services to provide more "family time" for worship and fellowship.

Many one-hour workshops are planned throughout the week. They will begin Sunday afternoon and conclude Friday at noon. They will be held in the morning at 9:30 and 11, and in the afternoon at 2:30 and 4. They will be repeated to provide opportunity for campers to attend a variety of classes.

An effort will be made to coordinate children's programs with the workshops so more parents can attend them.

Workshop topics include: "The Book of Acts" by Dr. William Richardson from Andrews University; "Mind and Media: Television's Potential Influence on the Christian Home" with Elder Richard Fredericks, associate pastor of the

Capitol Memorial Church in Washington, D.C. (also the speaker for the early morning meetings); a family life presentation, "Human Sexuality," by Dr. Alberta Mazat; "How to Understand the Bible," a seminar with Arthur Carlson; "Communicating Caring," a seminar with Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Chalmers, and a Child Evangelism Workshop with Pauline Barnett, a returned missionary from the Far Eastern Division.

There will be additional seminars on Money Management, Personal Ministries, Community Services, Literature Evangelism, Drug Abuse, Junior/Earliteen Sabbath School Leaders, Prison Ministries, Pathfinder Leaders, and Singles.

Health-temperance emphasis will be given by Gary Strunk, director of Adventist Health Ministries for the Ontario Conference. He will present a series on "Health Evangelism in the Real World." Jeannie Weaver from Plymouth will lead out in exercise classes.

Featured speaker for the main auditorium on the first weekend will be Lewis Walton, an attorney from Bakersfield, California. He is



Gary Strunk from the Ontario Conference will lead out in this year's health emphasis at camp meeting.

the author of *Omega* and *Crisis at the Jordan* and co-author of *How To Survive The 80's*. His topics for Friday evening, Sabbath and Sunday mornings are: "Hither to Hath the Lord Led Us"; "Homeward Bound," and "Current Events and the End of the World: Nearer than We Thought."

Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 Gary Dunlap, a trucker driver, will share his testimony, "Eighteen Wheels for God." A program of sacred music is also planned.

Dwight Nelson, pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University, will present the evening meetings of a special series entitled "Climb Every Mountain."

This year the Adventist Book Center book sale will be on Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 A.M.

Ordination of young ministers will not take place at camp meeting this year. Rather, they will be ordained in the church they are currently serving so that more of the congregation can witness the solemn event.

A highlight of the second weekend will be C. E. Bradford, president of the North American Division, speaking on "The Church That Cares." "Your Story Hour" will dramatize a radio program at 5 P.M.

Half a century on the Grand Ledge campus has brought changes to camp meeting, but an expected 15,000 people from throughout Michigan and some other states will still come to receive their annual blessing from the Lord.



Vesta Williams from Sheridan, Michigan, is one who attended the first camp meeting at Grand Ledge in 1934. Her son, Kenneth, is pastor at Iron Mountain and Irons in the Upper Peninsula.

JAN Hamel invited her friend Sue Pernell to join her in a joint testimony before the Burbank Church to tell of how they met and of an exciting encounter they had with the Holy Spirit. The following is taken from their joint testimony before the church:

Jan: When I moved into my apartment building I did not know anyone there. I had found the Lord not long before, and I wanted very much to find someone with whom I could share His truths. I began to pray that I would meet someone in the apartment building who wanted to know more about the Bible.

Then one day I was coming home from grocery shopping and Sue and I both pulled into adjoining parking places at exactly the same time. I said, "Hello," and she offered to help me take my groceries to my apartment, so I invited her to stay for lunch.

At one point while we were talking, I told her some things about the Bible. She was very interested and asked me to tell her more. I knew it was the answer to my prayer.

I invited Sue to come with me on a picnic in the nearby forest preserve on Friday. She agreed to go and I thanked the Lord. We made plans to walk the trails, look at the birds and talk about the Bible.

Sue: My situation was that my husband and I had been transferred to the Chicago area about six months earlier, and I found myself mostly alone in an apartment building with no friends, family or job. Before coming to Chicago my life had been very busy and full, but now I began to wonder about the meaning of my life and the purpose for my being on this earth.

I had been somewhat of a Christian till about five years before, and

I did love the Lord in a way then, but I had turned away from Him because going to church had been just too inconvenient for me. Yet I thought there was a God because I prayed to Him when I was miserable or wanted something, but only then.

When I met Jan I realized that she was a Christian, and I got excited about going on the picnic with her because it would give me a chance to ask her some questions about God and the Bible and to get my relationship with the Lord back in a better condition.

Jan: On that Friday when we went to the forest preserve for the picnic, we found the picnic area closed and practically nobody there. But the nature trails were open, so we set off on the longest path that makes a big loop deep into the woods.

While we walked I began to tell Sue about how the Bible had introduced me to Christ and changed my life.

Sue: It was a beautiful day. We walked along the path hidden in the trees.

Then a tall dark man going the other way passed us without saying a word. After a few minutes, this same man came back toward us and pulled out what looked to be a knife. He waved it threateningly at us.

Jan: Actually, the knife turned out to be half of a six-inch pair of scissors. He was swinging it near us and he said, "Don't scream. Do what I say or I will kill you right now instead of later."

He was as close to me then as Sue is to me now. I took a deep breath, looked up at him and said, "In the name of Jesus Christ I command you to leave us!" His



Pro By Go

by Dave
illustration

eyes got real big and a strange look came to his face.

He swore as he said, "Don't give me any of that religious stuff." Then he turned to Sue and began advancing on her. He began saying a lot of threatening things and waving his scissor-knife.

Sue: He said to me, "This is going to be the last day of your life."

Dave Rittenhouse is the communication secretary of the Burbank Church in Burbank, Illinois.



sted & Love

house
ine Dower

Then Jan started talking to him.

Jan: After what I had said, I had expected him to go away from us. This will sound strange to some, but I believe the Lord had actually tried to prepare me for that experience.

The day before the picnic I was deep in thought about how Sue and I were going to be alone on a

wooded trail sharing the Lord, and all of a sudden the question popped into my mind, What would you do if someone came out of the bushes to attack you? It was like the Holy Spirit was telling me it might happen and was asking me what I might do.

The answer came to my mind: I would tell him, In the name of Jesus Christ I command you to leave us alone. That seemed like the right answer, so when it actually happened, I wasn't surprised somehow. I just said what I had thought I would say.

But the man didn't run away. And when he didn't, I just stood there praying, "What do you want me to do now, Lord?"

All the while the man was ranting and raving at Sue and advancing on her. Then the Lord seemed to say to me, "Witness to him of My love."

So I did. I said, "Don't you know that God loves you? You don't have to do this. Jesus can solve your problems."

I just kept talking to him, saying things like that, and he kept saying, "Shut up, shut up, I don't want to hear that." It was almost like he had some kind of a devil within him that was reacting because he was getting agitated at hearing me speak about Christ.

Sue: He was still coming at me, but I saw that Jan's words were causing him to hesitate. I thought, I should try to reinforce what Jan is saying to him, so I said, "It's true, it's true! Believe her! It's true. It really is!"

I just wanted to reinforce the words she was saying—I didn't really believe them. But the words seemed to be working, so I kept saying them.

As I continued saying these things to the man, I suddenly began to believe what Jan was saying.

Jan: Then I said to the man, "You know, Jesus Christ died for you." It seemed the man just couldn't take that thought. He threw up his hands and said, "Leave me alone. I've got problems of my own." Then he turned and ran away, lurching and stumbling and holding his hands over his face.

Sue: I was amazed. Talking about it now, I feel God's love in what happened; but not as much as I felt it on that path at that moment. I stood there and wasn't even scared.

It was as though we were protected by God's love. The man didn't know it, but he couldn't hurt us or touch us. God was right there with us on that path, through the words He had Jan and I speak.

Jan: Right after the man ran off, Sue said about Jesus very excitedly, "He's here! He's here! You can just feel that He's here!" Then we knelt there on the path and thanked the Lord for His protection of us. We could feel the presence of angels.

Sue: It was incredible. It was the last time I ever doubted God's existence. I no longer lack faith in God or question whether He is real. That experience made me feel that God was there putting His protective arms around me. The whole thing has given me a new purpose for life—to have a relationship with Him.

When the man said, "This will be your last day on earth," he was right, because when you learn to love the Lord, you are no longer of the earth, you are a citizen of heaven.

Jan: I'd like to end our testimony by sharing a Scripture text that means more to us now than it did before this happened. It is found in Proverbs 18:10: "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous run to it and are safe" (New International Version).

Seminar on Domestic Violence Presented by Sturgeon Bay Church

by Marvin Mathews

CHURCH outreach can take many different forms. One outreach plan, undertaken by the Sturgeon Bay Church, March 21 and 22, was a seminar on domestic violence.

The idea to hold this seminar was conceived a year ago. Pastor Marvin Mathews had gone to Chief of Police Mike Norden to notify him of the church's Ingathering activity.

Mr. Norden had just attended one of the church's Five-Day Plans

and he asked how the Adventist Church decides on services they provide to the community. He showed a concern regarding abuse in the family since he had been dealing with a number of abuse cases.

Pastor Mathews told him that the church's programs depend to a large degree on the interest and ability of the local congregation, but that a ministry in the area of abuse in the family was a possibility.

Judy Larson, a church member, was also interested and had been volunteering her time to Help of Door County, Inc., which is an agency set up to aid families in a number of ways, one of which is spouse abuse.

The idea was presented to the church board and was approved. A planning committee, consisting of

Mrs. Larson; Shirley Mann, another church member, and Pastor Mathews was formed. Lori Johnson of Help of Door County, Inc., and Karen Hintz with the University of Wisconsin Extension Office were also invited to join the planning committee.

Aldyth Roberts, assistant professor of nursing and home economics at Andrews University, and Samuel D. Stellman, professor, University of Wisconsin Extension, Criminal Justice System, agreed to

Marvin Mathews is pastor of the Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Church.



Professionals who gathered for a panel discussion were, from left, Vince Lombardo, nurse practitioner of Parents Anonymous; Pastor Marilyn Rushton of the United Methodist Church; Dennis White, clinical psychologist; Lori Henn-Johnson of Helpline, and Shirley Senarighi, a guidance counselor with Sturgeon Bay schools. Don Mann, head elder of the Sturgeon Bay Church, served at the seminar as a panel moderator, and Pastor Marvin Mathews served as the master of ceremonies.



Samuel D. Stellman is a professor at the University of Wisconsin Extension, Criminal Justice System.

be keynote speakers. Dr. Roberts also helped to organize and plan the curriculum for the 10-hour workshop.

George Leu with Take Home Video, a local business, volunteered to tape the seminar for only the cost of the tapes. He, with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hintz, and Pastor Mathews edited the tapes for TV. Total TV, the local cable video station, aired the seminar.

Approximately 100 surveys were sent to key people in the com-



Aldyth Roberts, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University, served as one of the keynote speakers.

munity before the seminar, in order to gather information to help with the planning.

As momentum developed, the planning committee decided to apply for C.E.U. (Continuing Education Units) approval from five major authorities. Also, another panel was begun which represented local resources.

Don Mann, head elder of Sturgeon Bay Church, served at the seminar as a panel moderator with Jane Jonjak of the Woman's Employment Project. Pastor Mathews served as the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Johnson served on a panel and also helped with the audio-visual presentation. Mrs. Hintz was responsible for registration and the recording of participants.

Forty-six people attended the

seminar, and Door County Sheriff Leroy Klein said he would like to show the video of the program to his men.

The church is planning to offer follow-up workshops to the community such as "Understanding Children" with Kay Kuzma, professor and author from Loma Linda University, and "Positive Parenting" with Ann Bell.

Mrs. Larson, along with three other church members, Nancy Messersmith, Lisa Burtnett and Carol Kreft, will be involved with these workshops.

The members of the Sturgeon Bay Church request the prayers of the Lake Union church family as they continue to work among the people as a caring church.



Panel members participating in a seminar discussed how to deal with violence in the home. From left are Michael Nordin, Sturgeon Bay police chief; Paul Langer, assistant district attorney; Leroy Klein, Door County sheriff; Bev Rice, social worker, and Ferrin Holmes, pediatrician. A local videotape business called Take Home Video volunteered to tape the seminar for only the cost of the tapes, and Total TV, the local cable video station, aired the program.

Back Pain Treated With Papaya Plant Enzyme

by Louise Ferrebee

AS a business trip ended last fall for John Marzotto of Glendale Heights, Illinois, another journey began—one of disabling pain and his pursuit for relief.

It all started when Mr. Marzotto lifted his luggage, aggravating a back injury he had received during his college football years.

It was not the first flare-up, yet after two weeks of constant pain, he says, "I couldn't take it anymore. It was extremely hard to even walk."

Tests at Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale Heights, confirmed the diagnosis of a slipped or herniated spinal disk, an ailment which can render a person almost helpless due to the pain it causes.

Fortunately for Mr. Marzotto, the treatment for his pain, rather than major spinal surgery, was a needle filled with an enzyme from the papaya plant known as chymopain.

The procedure is simpler than the radical surgery that would have hospitalized him for weeks. The injection, performed under general anesthesia, required no incisions or stitches.

According to Kenneth Sanders, the attending physician, "Since the 1930's, the classic treatment for herniated disks which do not respond to bed rest, muscle relaxers or anti-inflammatory medication, has been disk removal via surgery."

Mr. Marzotto tried all conventional treatment methods including heat packs and ultrasound, yet the pain persisted. He was faced with six to eight weeks more bed rest, surgery, or chymopain.

Chymopain is directly injected into the problem disk and almost immediately begins to dissolve the



John Marzotto relaxes at home following his treatment for back pain using chymopain. The treatment was administered at Glendale Heights Community Hospital.

jelly-like interior of the disk that has bulged out of place and pressed against the spinal nerve. This pressure can cause shooting pains down the legs, as Mr. Marzotto experienced.

The enzyme does not, however, affect the largest, or cartilage portion of the disk that separates the vertebrae.

Chymopain has experienced a stormy history since its discovery in the early 1960's. The drug was released for general use in 1969. However, according to Dr. Sanders, its abilities were not clearly defined, and it was used on all types of back pain.

Since the success rate was low, the Food and Drug Administration removed chymopain from the market. It was used exclusively in Canada and Europe during the 1970's, and when used on truly herniated disks, the results were very

favorable. These positive results led to chymopain's re-release in the United States.

"The results are as good as surgery, in some studies slightly better," notes Dr. Sanders. "The technique is simple; the problem is selecting the patient appropriately."

Since a one in 4,000 chance exists that a patient may have a severe allergic reaction to the enzyme, a series of tests prior to the procedure can determine patients most likely to have this reaction.

Mr. Marzotto received the injection on a Wednesday. By Friday he was able to walk out of the hospital. The relief from his pain was almost immediate, with the injection itself causing him some discomfort for a day.

"I was back to work within a matter of three weeks," says Mr. Marzotto.

Louise Ferrebee is public relations assistant at Glendale Heights Community Hospital.



Jerry Chase, keyboard instructor at Indiana Academy, explains how the Kimball three-manual pipe organ operates.



Jerry Chase performs a demonstration on the Rodgers organ located in the Cicero Church.

Music Workshop Scheduled For Indiana Camp Meeting

by Jerry Lastine

MUSIC contributes a vital ingredient in worship. Adventists know that "singing is as much an act of worship as is prayer."

With this idea in mind, a free workshop for church pianists and organists will be held at camp meeting next month.

The workshop taught by Jerry

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.

Chase, keyboard instructor at Indiana Academy, will provide lectures and demonstrations and a report on the new *Church Hymnal* to be introduced in 1985.

Opportunity to play three major types of organs (a three-manual pipe organ, a Rodgers electronic and a Hammond church model) will be a part of the seminar. Selected church music from four major publishers will be on display. The music has been selected with the abilities and needs of the begin-

ning as well as the more experienced musician in mind.

The report on the *Church Hymnal* will include a list of organ arrangements of some of the hymn tunes that will be published.

Church organists and pianists of all levels of experience and training are encouraged to attend. All who register before June 1 will receive a free packet of organ music and music catalogs. Those wishing to attend should contact Jerry Chase, Indiana Academy, Cicero, IN 46034.

Values That Last

by Vivian Joseph

JUST another Week of Prayer? When some of the students at Shiloh Academy were polled with this question, they responded, "No, not really. There was something a little different about this Week of Prayer."

What made it different? First of all it was conducted by Charles Joseph, president of Lake Region Conference. He spent the week talking to and counseling with the students at Shiloh.

Elder Joseph's first meeting each morning was held with students from the nursery and kindergarten classes through the fifth grade. The second service included students from grades 6 to 12.

Each day Elder Joseph related a story to the younger students which contained a lesson. The

children were attentive, and the nursery and kindergarten students took turns sitting on the speaker's lap. Representatives from older children in this group were usually called to the front of the church to give a summary of the story which was told the day before.

The students in grades 6 to 12 were presented a different word each day which represented some area of the daily experience that students have to deal with from time to time. The words that Elder Joseph emphasized from Monday through Friday were Love, Obedience, Self-Control, Thoughts and Honesty. The students also heard the various Bible stories which emphasize these specially selected words.

During the Sabbath service, which followed this week of spiritual emphasis, five high school students related to the Shiloh congregation what each word presented during the week had meant to them and their fellow

students. They told of the lessons they had learned as they listened to Elder Joseph from morning to morning.

During the Adventist youth meeting in the afternoon, Elder Joseph introduced Mark August, a journalist and television newsman from London, England. He is a former war correspondent and anchorman for the British Broadcasting Company.

He has more recently become the editor of a newspaper which is published in London. Mr. August told the congregation about some of his past experiences as a newsman. He told how many of these experiences helped him keep his views fastened on the Saviour.

Other special guests who were present during the youth meeting were Dr. Douglas Chandler and Dr. Nathaniel Lowe. Both of these men are on the staff at Battle Creek Sanitarium. They led out in an informative discussion on sexuality.

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



A group of students from the 11th- and 12th-grade classes at Shiloh Academy told the church members what the Week of Prayer meant to them. Pictured from left are Sheridan Sails, Sophie Scott, Melissa Willis, and Lilith Graham.



Brian Johnson, a representative from the elementary school, prepares to tell those present what the Week of Prayer meant to him. Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, left, was the guest speaker for the Week of Prayer.



At the Adventist Book Center, families find spiritual and character-building books they can share and enjoy.



Esther Nelson, left, is the secretary of the Adventist Book Center and enjoys helping customers find materials they need.

Thank God for Christ-Centered Books

CAROL Petersen walked into the Adventist Book Center one sunny day last August. She had determined to keep her two sons out of public school and establish a home school.

Having obtained the early childhood education curriculum from Weimar Institute, Carol prepared to teach her children in her home school.

She was delighted with the creation story presented in the home study lessons until she came to the seventh day of creation.

"That was too much," she said. "I couldn't believe that any church today would believe and teach that the Old Testament seventh day—Saturday—was still the Sabbath." She refused to teach the lesson to her sons.

Carol and her husband, Paul, first came in contact with the Advent message through magazines and small health reform booklets they had purchased at a restaurant and health food store while shopping for "healthy" foods.

A short time later Kent Wuestefeld, a Seventh-day Adventist literature evangelist, visited their home. He sold them *The Bible Story* set which included a copy of the *Desire of Ages*. As Paul and Carol began to study the books they found "Jesus on every page."

Purchasing a second curriculum from Bethany Homestead Christian Resource Center to use in her home school, Carol found, to her dismay, it too was an independent Adventist ministry and it included

Ellen White's book *Education*.

Carol says: "I was beginning to think this was some kind of conspiracy. I found myself drawn to this strange Sabbath teaching though, and studied those sections myself.

"Our home school curriculum called for reading *Margie Asks Why*, and so we began our school day with Bible reading, prayer, and two chapters of *Margie*, which brought me more questions than answers. The Adventist Book Center was becoming our most frequented book store."

Unaware of the struggle Carol and Paul were going through, employees at the ABC were amazed at the depth of reading materials that Carol was purchasing from the book center. They included books on the Sabbath, the sanctuary, Bible prophecy, creation, and an increasing number of Ellen G. White books.

Carol continues, "We simply had no peace on the Sabbath issue, and needed to deal with it once and for all. After reading *God Meets Man; From Sabbath to Sunday; Saturday, Sunday and Salvation*, and special issues of *These Times* concerning the Sabbath, we turned to *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible* and the Bible. After that, we were convinced."

On one visit to the ABC, while Esther Nelson, ABC secretary, was helping her find the books she had listed to purchase, Carol commented, "You know, I'm not a

Seventh-day Adventist. For three weeks now my husband and I have been keeping the Sabbath, and we are under deep conviction that the seventh day is God's Sabbath. I think we might like to visit your church."

Esther invited them to visit her church and made arrangements for Elder Mike McBride to begin Bible studies in their home.

Each Sabbath now finds the Petersen family worshipping in the Madison, Wisconsin, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Carol says, "The Word of God is the number one book in our home, and the first book we read each day, but we thank God for Christ-centered books, and those who author them. They broaden our perspective and deepen our understanding of our Master and the eternal salvation that is ours through faith in His shed blood."

Stories like the Petersen's story could be told in varying forms from contacts made in each of the Adventist Book Centers in the Lake Union. The times have never been better for Seventh-day Adventists to be witnesses for the Lord they love. But how long will our Master tarry, allowing us to reach out to these children of His?

The Lake Union Adventist Book Centers are preparing to feature a display of books this camp meeting season with extra savings on special features and Sunday sales. Plan now to attend camp meeting and to support your Adventist Book Center.

News

CAMP MEETING HOSTS MUSICAL TEAM

ILLINOIS—Del Delker, contralto soloist for the "Voice of Prophecy," will be featured at the Illinois Conference Camp Meeting held at Broadview Academy in La Fox.

Shortly after graduating from high school, Del began singing with the "Voice of Prophecy" and continued while obtaining her religion degree from Loma Linda University in California.

Hugh Martin, composer, lyricist and arranger will accompany Del on the piano.

Hugh has written music for performances of Lucille Ball, Judy Garland and many others. Among the more than 500 songs he has written, is the ever popular "Have

Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."



day Hugh is writing Christian songs.

Camp meeting begins Tuesday, June 5, and ends Sunday, June 10.

HERALD EDITOR ACCEPTS CALL TO POTOMAC

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Jere Wallack, Lake Union Herald editor and Lake Union Conference communication and religious liberty director, has recently accepted a call to the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Elder Wallack will serve as vice president of planning for the Potomac Conference, which is headquartered in Staunton, Virginia. His duties will include being ad-

ministrative assistant to the president of the conference, development of human resources, long- and short-term strategic planning, and personnel recruitment.

"We have many vivid evidences that the Lord has called and is leading us to our new responsibilities in the Potomac Conference," said Elder Wallack. "So we leave the Lake Union with emotions that are mixed. It's



hard to say 'so long' to our friends here. Yet it is exciting to follow God's leading."

Elder Wallack has served the Lake Union Conference in his present capacity since 1976. As editor of the Herald he was instrumental in changing the bi-weekly magazine to a monthly magazine and a monthly tabloid, and he spearheaded the production of NO ONE BUT YOU, a quarterly slide-tape program featuring the Lake Union Conference laity.

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KCMA shares a campus with Kettering Memorial Hospital, a 482-bed acute care facility. KCMA offers small classes, individual attention and a nationally recognized faculty who care about students as well as their professions. A wide range of talents are required in today's healthcare setting, and KCMA offers well-rounded, accredited two-year programs in many of these areas of demand.

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Announcements

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A THREE-WEEK FIELD COURSE, Directed Studies in Science and Religion, will be offered through Andrews University and its Center of Continuing Education for Ministry, September 2 to 22, 1984. This event, intended for pastors and Bible instructors, will provide four continuing education units or four academic credit hours. Participants will become acquainted with scientific evidences in support of a creation origin of the earth. The school will travel from Montana to Arizona and will be led by Dr. Harold G. Coffin of the Geoscience Research Institute. He will be assisted by other members of the institute and by lecturers from Andrews and Loma Linda Universities. Applications must be received before July 15. For further information and cost write to Dr. Harold G. Coffin, Geoscience Research Institute, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350, or call 714-824-4548.

ILLINOIS

A BELL CONCERT by Iris House of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, has been postponed until June 2. It was originally scheduled for May 19 at 7 P.M. in the Rockford, Illinois, Church at 325 North Alpine Road. Time and place will remain the same.

AN ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES (A.S.M.) Chapter is being established in the greater Chicago area. A meeting will be held at the Elmhurst Church the weekend of June 15 and 16. Meetings start Friday night at 7:45 P.M. Garland Day, national A.S.M. president, will be the guest speaker on Sabbath, and a potluck dinner will follow. All visitors are invited to bring food. Afternoon activities and an evening social are also planned. All singles in the greater Chicago area are invited to attend and to find out more about A.S.M. and the Chicago Chapter. For more information call Alan Wolfson, Great Lakes coordinator, 616-473-1052.

GREATER CHICAGO AREA SINGLES will be

meeting for camp meeting Sabbath dinner, June 9, after church service. The location will be announced. Bring table service, one hot and one cold dish for yourself and another person. South Suburban Singles will be hosts for this dinner. For information call Roselyn O. Ladwig, days 312-765-0650, evenings 815-469-2672 or Dave Cannon, evenings 312-849-6004.

INDIANA

ALUMNI DAY FOR CAPITOL AVENUE SCHOOL in Indianapolis, Indiana, will be Sabbath, June 16. Former teachers and alumni are invited to attend. The years of 1935 to 1949 will be highlighted. A social will be held on Saturday night. For additional information and cost contact Ruby Cartwright, Ann Ross or Charlesetta Cartwright, 317-297-3115.

MICHIGAN

CORRECTION: On page three of the May 8, 1984, issue of the Lake Union Herald a picture appeared in which Arnold Swanson was erroneously identified as conference personal ministries director. He is actually the conference secretary.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST WORLD MISSIONS is seeking missionaries for the following positions. **DOCTORS:** medical directors, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatricians, EENT, ophthalmologists, anesthetists, and surgeons. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL:** nurses, dentists, lab technicians, administrators, and physical therapists. **TEACHERS:** languages, theology, history-geography, business, elementary, industrial education, physics-chemistry, secretarial, Old Testament, English, biology, health education, and microbiology. **PRACTICAL SKILLS:** accountant, builder, secretary, farm manager, maintenance, printer, press manager, pilot, mechanic, electrician, and computer programmer. **ADMINISTRATORS:** departmental directors, secretary-treasurer, business manager, auditors, SAWS directors, pastors, treasurers, pastor's assistant, computer analyst, conference president, and editorial assistant. **MISCELLANEOUS EDUCATION:** director of research, dean of men, librarian, vocational school dean, and seminary

college principal. If you are interested, write Rowena E. Olson, Secretariat Information Service, Seventh-day Adventist World Missions, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, or call 202-722-6651.

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING June 22 to 24 at Campus Church across from Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee. For further information write or call Mable Towery, Secretary, Box 1303, Madison, TN 37116; 615-865-1615. Petra Sukau will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending a seminar on stress control by Dr. Sukau, and getting continuing education credit, should write M.C.A.A., Box 1303, Madison, TN 37116.

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ALUMNI HOME COMING WEEKEND September 26, 27, 30. Featured speaker will be Alice Smith. The weekend begins Friday, September 28 at 7:30 P.M. For reservations and cost contact Alumni Secretary, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180, or call 617-665-1740, ext. 350.

MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY REUNION for all alumni, students and teachers of 1935 to 1945 the weekend of June 29 to July 1. The first meeting will be Friday at 7:30 P.M. Dormitory room, meals, R.V. hook-ups at reasonable rates. Bring your own bedding for dorm rooms. Please send reservations to Principal, Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, MN 55350.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE PREVENTION OF ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG DEPENDENCY will conduct its Fifth World Congress on Prevention in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, August 26 to 30 in the Rio Nacional Hotel and Convention Center. For more information and cost, contact ICPA Executive Director, 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, or call 202-722-6729.

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: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

SCHOOL AND HOME INDUSTRIES SEMINAR: Sponsored by General Conference ASI. For laypersons wanting own business and church workers interested in starting school industries. Pacific Union College, June 25-28, and Columbia Union College, July 30-August 2. For information write to Paul Damazo, 6134 Clarendon Ct., Riverside, CA 92506. —781-11

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Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:09	9:15
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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:01	8:07
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:34	8:40
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:03	9:09
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:24	8:30
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