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I Got Excited

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COVER

Photo by David Butler of Manistee, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1984 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

NORMALLY I am considered a rather calm person. Through the years I have tried not to fly off the handle. I see no point in getting stirred up too easily.

There are, however, many individuals who seemingly go to pieces at the drop of a pin. They are easily agitated. It does not take much to stir their emotions.

I do not consider myself qualified to state which of the two characteristics is more desirable. Persons of excitable natures are needed to inspire their companions into action. Just as essential, however, are those who have a calming influence when things appear to be getting out of hand. One type compliments the other.

There are occasions when I get just as excited as the next person. One such occasion was Sabbath, August 4, 1984, in Chicago, Illinois. My wife and I joined hundreds of other worshipers in a big red tent.

It is always exciting for me when the people of God gather in large numbers to praise His name. I got excited as the happy worshipers blended their voices in singing the old hymns of Zion. Passersby were forced to stop in their tracks and listen to the sweet refrains.

I got excited as the Word of God was plainly unfolded to many individuals who were observing their first Sabbath. I got excited as I saw scores of men, women and children make their way to dressing areas to prepare for baptism. I got excited when several persons gave their public testimony of conversion while attending the Last Days Revival meetings.

I got excited as Evangelist Oscar Lane preached one of the most stirring sermons I have ever heard on the subject "Naaman the Leper." I got excited as 161 precious souls went down into the watery grave of baptism. Subsequent baptisms have raised the total to more than 340.

There are many kinds of excitements that arouse the emotions, but I am not aware of any that can compare to the excitement of witnessing hundreds of people embracing the message that I love so well. I wish that every member of the Lake Union Conference could experience the same sense of exhilaration that I felt that day.

I am aware of the fact, even as I write this article, that there are those who are ready to point out that Ellen White warned of the danger of excitement in evangelism and ministry. This I will not refute. I would appeal to those ready to criticize, however, to examine closely the intent of her counsels.

We are cautioned against the creation of "aimless excitement." In numerous instances she links "excitement" and "fanaticism" together. Excitement that is without purpose is harmful. Excitement that promotes fanaticism is also detrimental. All such should be avoided.

According to the *American College Encyclopedic Dictionary*, the word "excite" means "to arouse or stir to action; to awaken; to stimulate." The servant of the Lord condones this type of excitement, for in *Selected Messages*, book one, p. 196, she says:

"At this time the Laodicean message is to be given, to *arouse* a slumbering church. Let the thought of the shortness of time *stimulate* you to earnest, untiring effort" (emphasis added).

Such excitement would stir all of us to greater soul-winning activity than ever before. An unprecedented harvest of souls could be realized by our church if we could be aroused out of our lethargy.



"Gardening is not that hard. It's one of the beautiful things in life," says Fred Simpson, a deacon at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. (Photo courtesy of *The Indianapolis News*)

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A Generous Gardener

by Vivian Joseph

FRED Simpson doesn't buy the green-thumb myth. A long-time deacon at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, Fred spells development of a lush garden of vegetables W-O-R-K and F-A-I-T-H.

A hoe and an old hand plow are Fred's tools after spring tilling. He says, "You set the table and let the Lord do the rest. The main thing in raising anything is to be faithful with the Lord."

Right now he has a wide variety of vegetables, including red and white potatoes, black-eyed peas, cantaloupes, watermelons, green beans, cucumbers, onions, cabbage, corn, okra, peas, lima beans, and sweet potatoes.

A visitor to Fred's patch of ground in the Mayor's Garden Plot on North Tibbs Street would have to be on hands and knees and have mighty sharp eyes to spot a weed.

The food from his six 25-by-25-foot plots is not for just anybody. "I give it to people who need it and are not lazy. If they don't help themselves, but could, I don't give it to them. That's the way it ought to be."

If six plots aren't enough, he has another well-filled garden at his home a couple of miles from the Tibbs site. For nearly 40 years, Fred has had at least one garden each year and looks upon gardening as a spiritual blessing.

"Gardening is not that hard. It's one of the beautiful things in life; getting up early, putting in the seeds, and seeing plants come up. We can't see God—it's all faith—but He's there."

To trim expenses, Fred uses as many of his own seeds as practical. "People could save money that way," he says.

Fred was born July 4 in Charlotte, North Carolina. He served three years in the Army Air Force during World War II. Then he settled in Indianapolis and worked as a group leader and iron pourer at Food Manufacturers Company.

Despite Fred's homespun approach to life, he is up-to-date with some of the current trends of thought.

In their nearly 45 years of marriage, he and Thelma have reared four sons and three daughters. "All the girls went to college," says Fred. "I think girls ought to have more education than a man. I think a man can find the jobs, but a woman without a job skill would have to be on welfare."

Adapted from *The Indianapolis News*, July 20, 1984.



Panadda Manoonkittiwongsa was baptized by Warren Ashworth in Lake Chapin, Berrien Springs, Michigan.



'They Really Cared'

by Warren Ashworth

SHARING and caring grow out of serving a caring Christ. During the past few years, while working in an educational environment, I have witnessed that growth.

Let me share with you the difference it has made in some students' lives.

Doreen Stys successfully completed her freshman year at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, this past June.

Raised a Roman Catholic in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she had quit attending church after her first communion, and had "tried everything else" in her search for enjoyment and meaning in life.

Then, in February of 1983, she received a brochure in the mail inviting her to attend a Revelation Seminar. She was attracted most by the offer of a free Bible because she did not own one. She desired



Doreen Stys

to study the Bible because, as she says, "that was my last alternative, my last hope."

As she attended the Revelation Seminar, she began to know and

love Jesus Christ. Rodney Mills, a seminary student, and his wife, Pam, helped lead Doreen to Christ, and on June 25, 1983, she was baptized at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting.

While there she filled out an application requesting to attend Andrews University to study occupational therapy.

Within a week she received a telephone call from the university which provided her with encouragement and help. And these calls continued, about once a week through the rest of the summer.

"They really cared," said Doreen. "I kept walking in faith and it all worked out—even the finances."

Doreen was surprised, however, during her first days on campus; for she discovered that not everyone was a Christian. But she found many who were.

I met Doreen when she took my Life and Teachings of Jesus class during winter quarter. Although she enjoyed the class, she got a "D" on the first exam.

Warren Ashworth, formerly assistant professor of religion in the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is now associate professor of religion at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California.



Warren Ashworth

Getting such a low grade almost caused her to give up and go home; but she didn't.

She talked to me about it and we found a classmate, Liesel Moorhead, who studied with her the rest of the quarter. Doreen finished the course with a "B" average.

"I appreciated Liesel's help," says Doreen. "She was an encouragement to me and a good friend."

When asked what helped her the most at Andrews, Doreen said, "the religion classes, having gatherings with fellowship groups, and talking about Jesus.

"Another thing that really helps is Wednesday night prayer meeting at Pioneer Memorial Church. I like the unique approach Pastor Dwight [Nelson] uses. It's really good!"

Doreen particularly remembers a sermon that emphasized the need to seek the solitary when trying to find Jesus. That sermon has led her to read through the Gospels. She is now reading the book of Acts.

A chapel talk given by Pearo and Debbie Ackles also impressed her. After describing Christ's suffering on the cross, Pearo said, "Did He die in vain?" "At that moment I felt an urgent desire to talk with the Lord," says Doreen.

At prayer meeting, a seminary student named Steve Wohlberg gave his testimony. And Doreen discovered that his experience in coming to know Christ was very similar to hers.

"Steve has a Tuesday and Thursday prayer group on campus that has been a blessing to me," says Doreen. "The love in that prayer group is so strong you can feel Jesus in the room.

"When I hear that Jesus died for me and listen to the details about why and how, it makes me feel really sick that I could do the things I did in my life. I just want to erase all that, and I want to turn it around. I keep saying 'I'm sorry.'

"The best part about it is, I know He forgives me and I know I'm starting with a clean record."

Panadda Manoonkittiwongsa comes from Bangkok, Thailand. Her father is an Indian Sikh and a practicing Hindu. Her mother is a Buddhist; Panadda was raised a Buddhist.

She was sent to elementary school in India and ultimately graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from a university in India.

Panya, Panadda's older brother, became a Seventh-day Adventist in Thailand and is currently working on a master of arts degree in biology at Andrews University.

He shared his faith with Panadda and encouraged her to come with him to Andrews last fall, but her parents would not permit it. In December, however, just days before she would have to register for winter quarter studies, her father gave his permission.

She enrolled in my Life and Teachings of Jesus class and studied enthusiastically. Many students and faculty befriended her, and she regularly attended all the church services.

By the end of the quarter, she made a personal decision which

she shared with about 70 students at a Friday night vespers held at my home. She said, "I have learned to know Jesus, and I have accepted Him as my Saviour." All those present rejoiced with her in that decision.

Panadda then enrolled in my Christian Beliefs I class. In that class the Trinity, the inspiration of God's Word, and the plan of salvation are studied.

Halfway through the quarter, she requested that I give her Bible studies every day. She said, "I want to become a Seventh-day Adventist."

We agreed to a schedule of two to three studies a week; she never missed a single study.

On a sunny Sabbath afternoon in July, 60 people gathered on a grassy clearing beside Lake Chapin, a few miles from the university. Those present sang and prayed together.



Carl Coffman

Elder Carl Coffman, chairman of the Andrews religion department, explained the sacred significance of baptism. Panya gave his testimony, and Panadda gave hers. Then I had the joy of baptizing Panadda.

Today, Panadda is studying medical technology at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois. She is sharing her faith by bringing a friend with her to church. And she is encouraging her friend in personal Bible reading.

Sharing and caring do make a difference.

An Endless Reward— Vacation Bible School

by Marjorie Snyder

VACATION Bible School is a mountain of work, but endless reward; sometimes discouraging, but satisfying in the end.

"Discouragement almost robbed us of the beautiful experience that Vacation Bible School always brings," wrote one director when her church almost canceled V.B.S. because of time conflicts.

"We would have missed the children's happy, intent faces as they learn and work. We would have missed seeing what God can do with those who are willing to cooperate with Him," she said.

That church ended V.B.S. with an attendance of 55 children; two-thirds of them from non-Adventist families.

Final totals are not in yet, but to date more than 100 Michigan churches have reported they conducted a Vacation Bible School this summer.

These churches brought to the children of their communities the theme, "Jesus Is My Friend." Some of these children learned for the first time that they can have Jesus with them wherever they are.

The Detroit and Lansing Spanish churches held Vacation Bible School for the first time this summer. Spanish members believe in a strong program for their children in Sabbath School, and often have more non-Adventist children attending than their own.

Their attitude toward children was reflected in their Vacation Bible School attendance. At Lansing Spanish 65 children attended, and at Detroit Spanish 70 attended. Many of the children who came were from nonchurch backgrounds.

Ibis Aragonez, who directed the Detroit Spanish V.B.S., reported that six parents are showing in-



The St. Charles, Michigan, Church was one of more than 100 churches in the Michigan Conference conducting Vacation Bible School programs this summer. These churches presented the theme, "Jesus Is My Friend" to community children.

terest in the church. Five of the children who attended V.B.S. are now enrolled in Sabbath School, and 15 are enrolled in Pathfinders.

Members from both the Lansing and Detroit Spanish are following up interested people with evangelistic meetings and seminars.

Pastor Raul Gonzalez of the Lansing Spanish Church reported that 50 children are attending follow-up meetings in connection with a Spanish evangelistic crusade.

Children at several Vacation Bible Schools this summer launched balloons with their names and addresses. Children from Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula included with their names and addresses a message that "Jesus loves everyone."

Thirty-three children came to the Iron Mountain Vacation Bible School, and Delores Williams, director, reported that three families have shown an interest in Bible studies. One mother taking Bible studies has seven children.

"I believe this is the first time we ever saw anything happen this fast in connection with Vacation Bible School," said Delores. "It was worth every bit of the time and effort."

The 41-member Frost Church in

Stanton, Michigan, filled its pews with 68 children; the church only has six Adventist children within its membership. By sending cards and having special parties throughout the year, members plan to keep in touch with the children who attended V.B.S.

Revelation Seminars may seem to be on a different wavelength than Vacation Bible School, but at the Chikaming Church in Sawyer, Michigan, the two fit together perfectly.

Doug Carlson, one of the conference teachers who worked in Vacation Bible School this summer, held a Revelation Seminar for the teen/adult group at Chikaming.

Of the 32 people who took part in the seminar, more than half were non-Adventists. Two couples are now attending Sabbath School and bringing their children. A once-a-week follow-up is planned.

The above stories are only samples of what has happened across the state of Michigan this summer. About 5,000 children have learned that Jesus is their Friend. About 65 percent of these children are not from Adventist homes.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we would, through our follow-up programs, add this 65 percent to our Sabbath School membership?

Marjorie Snyder is the Michigan Conference Sabbath School evangelism coordinator.



Eva Grosswiler and Wayne Stilson of the Kokomo, Indiana, Church address invitations to a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

1,000 Days of Reaping

Missionary-Minded People

by Don Copsey

TO watch a hive of bees at work is a many faceted experience. It can appear as though there is a great deal of bustle with little meaning or purpose.

The more one learns about the bee society, however, the more one becomes amazed with the well ordered program that occupies all of the bees in the hive.

The hive, almost without exception, is successful in preserving and enlarging its society. So it is within the Sabbath School of the Lake Union.

I receive reports of events from throughout the Lake Union territory, which, if taken by themselves, would indicate activity. But taken collectively one can clearly see amazing, constant results: enlarging church membership, growing biblical knowledge, deepening spirituality.

Let me share just a few reports that I have received recently.

Elder Earl Simmons reports that



Don Copsey is the Sabbath School director of the Lake Union Conference.

the seven members of his Cairo, Illinois, Church (three members are more than 70 years of age) decided to have a Vacation Bible School this year.

A non-Adventist woman who had attended a church sponsored weight control program, became aware of the need for Vacation Bible School leadership. She and the pastor planned the Vacation Bible School, and 15 students attended.

The graduation was held on a Friday evening in the church, and 30 people were present.

An invitation was given for those present to attend church services the next day. Some did, and two families are now attending church and taking Bible studies. Several of the older children who attended the Vacation Bible School are also taking Bible studies, and follow-up programs are being conducted.

Two of Wisconsin's Vacation Bible Schools sponsor campers at youth camp, and some of those children are now attending church regularly. A mother of two girls who attended the Vacation Bible School has been baptized.

Pastor Trevor McGowan of the Milwaukee Central Church teaches a special Sabbath School class that has resulted in several baptisms. The new members are then placed in another class which focuses on church life. It is taught by the head elder.

"We felt that the Sabbath School could be used as an evangelistic

outreach and also provide stimulating growth for our own members," wrote Mrs. Louis Toscano of the Kokomo, Indiana, Church.

"We needed to encourage church members to be participants, not just spectators. We also realized that in order to grow, we had to be willing to change, and any change involves risk.

"We decided to take that risk and have been using the Faith, Action, Advance Sabbath School program for more than a year. We begin at 9:30 A.M. with training and sharing classes so non-Adventist friends and neighbors can be invited to the classes without their feeling threatened about attending the church service.

"During this time, we study books like *Preparation for the Final Crisis*, *Christ's Object Lessons*, *How to be a Victorious Christian*, *Ministry of Healing* and others. We also have classes on understanding children, how to get along with others, witnessing, a study of the Holy Spirit—the list is endless."

These are but a few of the many pieces of information that flow in a never ending stream. Perhaps you can see why I liken our Sabbath School activities in the Lake Union to a beehive.

One thing is certain—the Sabbath School members in the Lake Union are missionary-minded people. They support the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

William Miller—The Natural Leader

by C. Mervyn Maxwell

WILLIAM Miller was a success at almost everything. He was a careful student, a clear writer, an effective persuader, and an attractive person.

With regard to his teachings about the 2,300 days, the second coming, and 1844, Miller was honest and sincere. And on most of his points, he was right.

William Miller was born on February 15, 1782, on a farmstead near the village of Pittsfield in western Massachusetts.

When he was four years of age, his father and mother decided to seek a more productive farm for their rapidly growing family—William was the first of 16 children.

The Millers took their belongings about 75 miles north and a few miles west to Low Hampton, New York, a short distance away from Lake Champlain.

Early in the Revolutionary War the British had sent soldiers down the shore of Lake Champlain with orders to reach New York City and divide the American colonies. They were stopped at Saratoga.

They would try again during the War of 1812. And they would fail again, at the Battle of Plattsburg, on September 11, 1814.

This second British failure would lead to William Miller's conversion. His conversion would lead to his Bible study. His Bible study would lead to the second-advent awakening and to 1844.

But for now these developments were still future. Little William needed time first to grow up.

William soon turned into a fine, husky lad who needed little sleep at night in order to work hard all day. He developed the habit of



William Miller had to admit "the Scriptures must be a revelation from God."

reading for hours, Lincoln-style, by the light of flaming pitch knots, when other members of the family were in bed.

For a few years as a boy, Miller worried about his soul. But religion didn't seem to help him much. To him the Bible seemed full of contradictions.

In 1803, at age 21, Miller married Lucy Smith and settled in Poultney Township, a few miles east across the Vermont state line.

Lucy did many of the farm chores so her husband could find extra time to study. He quickly exhausted the local library and began to seek books from whoever had any.

Sociable, energetic, and studious, he was elected constable, deputy sheriff, and justice of the peace.

Soon he was wealthy enough to own two horses, wise enough to have close friendships in both political parties of the day, and worldly enough to give up his boyhood faith and become a deist.

Deism was the religion of America's founding fathers. It held that God created the world and set in operation unchanging laws of

cause and effect. In harmony with these laws, people ought to live clean, kindly, and honest lives. But to believe in prayer or a Saviour was regarded as superstitious.

Not Christianity, but decent law-and-order Americanism would bring out the best in a man, Miller concluded. His house became a regular meeting place for the patriotic but not particularly pious couples of his new hometown.

Grandfather Phelps on Miller's mother's side, and Uncle Elihu on his father's side were Baptist ministers. These men appealed to him spiritually from time to time. Miller welcomed them warmly to his home; but after they left he mimicked them, to the huge enjoyment of his friends.

Convinced that "love of country—PATRIOTISM," (as he once expressed it) rather than love for Christ was mankind's greatest hope, Miller volunteered for service in the War of 1812. Forty-seven other men volunteered, on condition they be permitted to serve under his command.

A natural leader, Miller was commissioned first as a lieutenant and soon after as a captain.

C. Mervyn Maxwell is chairman of the department of church history at the theological seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Thus Miller became involved in the Battle of Plattsburg on the western shore of Lake Champlain. The British committed 15,000 veterans (from the successful war with Napoleon) against 5,500 inexperienced American soldiers. The outcome was a total surprise.

"Sir: It is over, it is done," Captain Miller reported at 2:20 P.M. in a letter to a friend.

"The British have struck to the American flag! . . . This morning, at ten o'clock, the British opened a very heavy and destructive fire upon us. . . . I am satisfied that I can fight; I know I am no coward. . . . Three of my men are wounded—by a shell which burst within two feet of me. . . . Huzza! Huzza!"

Discharged in 1815 at the age of 33, Miller moved his family back to Low Hampton, paid off the mortgage on his mother's farm (his father had died in 1812), and settled on 200 acres nearby.

As Miller returned to the serenity of farming, his mind probed into the religion of the patriots. By the law of cause and effect, he reasoned, the victory at Plattsburg ought to have gone to the British.

And what about the shell that exploded at his feet without hurting him or killing his friends. Was there a God who cared?

Especially troublesome was the low morality of the men who had

The popular and gifted Miller was elected constable, deputy sheriff, and justice of the peace.

served under his command. Love of country seemed to have brought out the worst in them, not the best.

And in himself? A year or so after his discharge Miller caught himself swearing—like any other soldier.

A Thanksgiving sermon in September 1816, on the second anniversary of Plattsburg, sent him home bathed in tears.

The following Sunday, in the

Miller began regular family worship. His worldly friends, meanwhile, made fun of him

minister's absence, the deacons asked him to read a printed sermon. He had read other sermons on other Sundays, but this one, "The Importance of Parental Duties," required parents to conduct family worship and to set a good example spiritually. Too honest to teach what he didn't do, Miller sat down in the middle of the sermon.

In despair, Miller imagined how good it would be to throw himself into the arms of a Saviour and trust completely in His grace.

He went to the Bible; and within its covers found that Saviour. "I was constrained to admit that the Scriptures must be a revelation from God," he wrote later. "They became my delight, and in Jesus I found a friend."

Before Miller found the 2,300 days, he first found Christ. The 2,300 days became of vital interest to him because they seemed to say something wonderful about Jesus.

Miller began regular family worship. His worldly friends, meanwhile, made fun of him as he had made fun of other Christians. "How do you know the Bible is the Word of God?" they teased. "What about its contradictions?"

Miller responded staunchly that if the Bible really is the Word of God, given for man to understand, it should solve its own problems. He promised that, given time, he would harmonize its apparent contradictions or "be a deist still."

Laying aside every book except the Bible and *Cruden's Concordance*, he began his study with the first verse of Genesis.

One by one, most of the Bible's seeming inconsistencies faded away. Best of all, he found that Jesus had promised to come again to earth. And one day he found the text that was to mark him for life—Daniel 8:14, "Unto two thou-

sand and three hundred days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed."

After two years of almost undeviating concentration, Miller came to the startling conclusion that when the 2,300 days would end, the judgment would convene, and Christ would return, "about the year 1843 (later revised to 1844).

It was now 1818. If the world was to end within 25 years, people ought to be told about it. A voice burned into his soul, "Go tell the world."

For five years Miller brushed the call aside and analyzed his position. He was afraid, he wrote later, "lest by some possibility I should be in error, and be the means of misleading any."

When, however, his doubts were removed by these five years of research, fear of public speaking took their place. "I told the Lord that. . . I had not the necessary qualifications. . . , that I was very

Miller promised the Lord he would preach about the second coming if invited to do so by someone.

diffident and feared to go before the world."

On a Saturday morning in August 1831, after 13 of the 25 years had already passed, Miller reluctantly promised the Lord that he would preach about the second coming—but only if someone would give him an invitation to do so.

He concluded his prayer cheerfully, quite certain that no such invitation would ever be provided.

Within an hour, one of his nephews came unexpectedly, a son of one of his 11 sisters. To Miller's horror he carried a startling request.

"Uncle William," he said, "our Baptist minister in Dresden is unable to speak at services tomorrow. Father wants you to come and talk about the second coming of Christ. Will you come?"

To be continued in issue number 22, October 23, 1984.



An Andrews University foursome won a golf tournament sponsored by the Michigan conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held July 30 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The winners were, from left, John Pangman, Graham White, Angelo Scorpio, and Douglas Newberry.

A Unique Witnessing Opportunity— Fellowship of Christian Athletes

by Ronald Knott

SOMETIMES there can be a lot of Christian witness in a good game of golf. At least that was the thinking of four people from Andrews University and Andrews Academy when they entered a golf tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on July 30.

In addition to whatever they were able to share about their faith and their school, they also proved they are pretty good golfers. They walked off with first prize.

The tournament was sponsored by the Michigan conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.), a national, nondenominational organization promoting spiritual and physical growth among its members.

Held at a private golf course owned by the University of Michigan, the tournament drew 140 participants from across the state.

Douglas Newberry, physical education instructor at Andrews Academy, organized the Andrews foursome. Mr. Newberry says his decision to participate in the tournament was part of his plan to

learn more about F.C.A.

Earlier in the summer he and Lydia Chong, also a physical education teacher at the academy, had visited the Michigan convention of F.C.A. at Hope College. Two academy students had also participated in conferences sponsored by the organization.

Acting on what he learned from these contacts, Mr. Newberry will organize a local chapter of F.C.A. in Berrien Springs this fall.

In addition to Mr. Newberry, the other members of the winning Andrews foursome at the golf tournament were John Pangman, associate professor of physical education at Andrews University; Graham White, a junior radiologic technology student at the university, and Angelo Scorpio, a senior at Andrews Academy.

Fully conscious of the Adventist Church's sensitivity about competitive sports among schools, Mr. Newberry and Dr. Pangman both stress that F.C.A. does not foster or promote interscholastic competition.

Rather, the organization encourages physical and spiritual growth through seminars, conventions, workshops and athletic camps sponsored by state conferences.

Few local chapters have a strong

school identity or association, according to Mr. Newberry. And, though the majority of F.C.A. members come from public high schools and colleges, the spiritual focus of the organization prevents formal sponsorship by tax supported, public institutions.

The soon-to-be organized Andrews chapter of F.C.A. will have three goals for students, according to Mr. Newberry. "First, it will allow outreach by our own student body with other Christians in the community," he says.

"Second, it will give them a chance to participate in healthy physical activity in a religious context. And thirdly, it will provide an additional opportunity for students to join organized activities away from the school setting.

"The Andrews chapter of F.C.A. will not be a first for Adventist education," says Mr. Newberry. Some Adventist schools in the West have already been involved with the organization and find it profitable for their students.

Dr. Pangman hopes to involve college students in activities of the organization. He says: "I think this kind of an organization is a great way for our students to rub shoulders with people of other faiths who have a common commitment to Christ."

Ronald Knott is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.

'Jesus Understood'

by Ingrid Kincaid

WHILE following up leads one evening in my work as a literature evangelist, I arrived at the home of a young couple.

They had requested information about *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories* for their two children: a girl 5 years old and a boy of 7 months.

After some discussion, they showed strong interest in the volumes, but could not afford to buy them. Their son was gravely ill with cancer of the kidney and the medical expenses were costly. So, I had prayer with them and left.

About two and a half years later, I received another card requesting information on the *Bedtime Stories*. When I called at the home, the gentleman recognized me as having been at his home before, when his family had lived at another address.

It was the same couple, and their son was still struggling with cancer. At this time, however, they purchased the *Bedtime Stories* and the book *The Desire of Ages*.

Three years later I received a letter which had been mailed to the Michigan Conference office. The letter requested information on *The Bible Story* set.

When I arrived at the given address, I discovered, to my amazement, the same couple to whom I had sold the *Bedtime Stories*.

I asked about their son and was told that he had died shortly after his fifth birthday. Proudly they showed me a new baby girl, and then the mother told me the story about their little boy.

After receiving *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories* and *The Desire of Ages*, she read to her son often, because he could not play like other children. He loved to be read to, and his favorite story was "Jesus Understood."

Ingrid Kincaid is a literature evangelist in the Michigan Conference who lives in Jeddo, Michigan.



Ingrid Kincaid, a literature evangelist, holds a volume of Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories opened to "Jesus Understood." It was this story that gave courage and hope to a little boy facing death.

The story is about a little boy named Bobby, who was hit by a car, seriously injured and taken to the hospital. While there, he met a boy named Tommy.

Tommy knew all about Jesus and heaven, but Bobby did not. Tommy told Bobby all about heaven and that, if he would ask, Jesus would take him there. "Just raise your hand, and when Jesus walks through here at night, He will see you," said Tommy.

Bobby tried that evening to raise his hand, but was so weak it kept falling down. So Tommy propped Bobby's hand up with a pillow.

In the morning Bobby was dead, but his arm was still raised. "Jesus Understood."

This couple's son loved that story. The mother read it to him again and again.

One night the boy kept raising

his arm. The mother said he was so weak and so frail that she tried to support his arm with a pillow, but he kept pushing it away.

Neither the mother or father could dissuade their son from raising his arm, so they finally left him alone and went to bed.

The next morning they found their son dead, with his arm still raised in the air.

The mother said: "I know angels helped him keep up his arm. He was just too weak to do it under his own power."

"The book, *The Desire of Ages*, helped me through all the pain. I thank God every day that He let us have our son for a short time instead of not at all."

Not always do we know what happens after we leave books in a home; the real reward will be seen in the kingdom.

The Miracle of Beloit

by Dale Ziegele



Darri Busker, a church member, holds two of the overflowing offering plates which enabled the Beloit, Wisconsin, Church to be dedicated "debt free" on August 18.

STANDING before a filled-to-capacity audience, Pastor Gerald Wain pulled from a brown sack five small loaves and two fishes.

As he spoke about the parable of the feeding of the 5,000 (John 6:8-13), deacons entered the new Beloit, Wisconsin, sanctuary carrying bushel baskets filled with loaves of bread. Pastor Wain then began to relate the parable to "the miracle of Beloit."

In early 1983, only \$2,000 appeared in the church's building fund; a small amount compared to the \$135,000 needed for the completion of the building.

At the encouragement of ASI President Chuck Randall, the church members voted to move ahead in faith and set August 1984 as the time to build the new church, with the help of ASI members.

As church members began to give their all to support the new building, like the lad in the parable, the Lord began to multiply the gifts.

After Pastor Wain had been praying in his study for the Lord's direction in the building program, he received a telephone call from a lady who was a member of the Janesville, Wisconsin, Church. She requested that the pastor visit her that afternoon.

As the pastor visited, she related how she had wanted, for a number of years, to see a new church building in Beloit. To help with the building fund, she donated a house valued at \$42,000.

Soon the "loaves" began to multiply. Through the influence of Nellie Vandeman, a former member of the Beloit congregation and wife of George Vandeman of the "It Is Written" television program, a businessman in another state had been impressed to help with the building project, and sent a check for \$20,000.

Other "loaves" included \$10,000 from a member of a nearby Adventist church. And donations came from members of the Madison,

Dale Ziegele is the communication director of the Wisconsin Conference.

Evansville, Delavan, Milton and Janesville, Wisconsin, churches as well as from California, Texas and Florida.

Not all the donations included money. Shingles came from a business in a nearby city, along with promised labor to install them.

A soffit system from a siding company in Milton, Wisconsin; a security system donated at cost by a Janesville firm, and the foundation done on a cost basis by a concrete company in Madison, Wisconsin, represented other windfalls for the project.

Actual loaves of bread and other food items were donated by a local bread company for the building project. The food came from local grocery stores, food wholesalers and gardens to help feed the many volunteers who helped with the actual construction.

Also, a local business donated the use of stoves and refrigerators for the preparation and keeping of the donated food.

Months earlier Bill Belles, who teaches architecture at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, was impressed to help. "Please pray for me," he requested of Pastor Waln, "so that the architectural design and the structure itself will tell the community what Adventists believe."

Shortly after that request, Pastor Waln attended a ministerial meeting. While at the meeting, he asked the Wisconsin pastors to pray for Mr. Belles. Each pastor paused to pray individually for Mr. Belles' request.



Workers install one of the stained-glass windows.

Some time later, when Mr. Belles learned about the prayers, he said, "It was that very day you were praying that I was impressed with the church design."

The energy-efficient passive-solar design has six faceted stained-glass windows which depict the six days of creation. A large 17-foot window placed above the baptistry depicts the Sabbath.

With the help of Fred Miller, an ASI member from Madison, who acted as foreman of the building project, and 35 ASI members, the

church was completed in just three weeks.

Elder Vandeman and his wife were at the site during the three weeks of construction and helped with the project. Camera crews filmed the "miracle" as it unfolded, and this film will be featured on one of the "It Is Written" telecasts.

During the morning worship service on August 18, offerings overflowed the collection plates and made the dream of a "debt free" dedication that afternoon a reality.



The new Beloit, Wisconsin, Church was erected in just three weeks with the help of 35 Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries members.



Bill Belles, who teaches architecture at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, designed the Beloit Church. He was interviewed by Channel 13 news.



On the Road to Recovery

by William G. Straight

JOHN used alcohol and a mind-altering drug as often as he could. At 14 years of age, he skipped school, initiated physical fights with his father and came home when he pleased.

John's mother became increasingly concerned. The day after John was found drunk and unconscious in their yard, his mother asked for an explanation.

John could not remember where he had been or why his clothes were torn. Nor could he remember why he was bruised and sore.

John was in the late secondary stages of chemical dependency. He did not resist his mother's suggestion that he talk to a counselor about his drug problem.

John told the counselor: "I don't know if I really should be here. But I partied pretty hard last night and had kind of a rough time. I might have to slow down for a while and cut back on my drinking."

William G. Straight is the senior vice president at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Unable to halt his downward spiral, John and his family had reached a state of crisis. Fortunately John's mother realized the necessity for outside help.

Immediate, professional intervention was John's only hope. Chemical dependency is a disease which, if left untreated, will have severe consequences—often death.

The hundreds of thousands of American teenagers in crisis like John prompted New Day Centers, Inc. to develop Adolescent Chemical Dependence Units to address the needs of this group.

Treatment consists of a 45-day inpatient treatment program. The underlying philosophy is holistic—treating the physical, social, emotional, mental and spiritual parts of a person.

Patients are treated with dignity and respect and are given the care and support needed to regain control of their lives.

At the core of the treatment technique is the group process. The group provides a focus for discussion, education and interaction. It stresses the peer group relationship so essential to the adolescent.

New Day sees chemical dependency as a family disease. And family members are involved as much as possible in individual and group therapy.

The intellectual and physical needs of patients are met through academic study, recreational therapy, physical fitness programs, assertiveness training and discussion of sexuality issues.

Successful completion of the 45-day inpatient program is only the first step. The aftercare program of New Day is designed to provide the long-term support needed to maintain a chemically free life-style.

Graduates from the New Day program leave with individually developed aftercare plans and home contracts. At Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, an outside agency, Mid-American Consultants, provides both referrals and coordination of aftercare.

John is now on the road to recovery, and he and his family can look to the future with hope.

Taking that first step to seek outside help was perhaps a difficult one, but it was probably the most important thing John and his family ever did.

Are You Aware . . . ?

by Lynn I. Ahrens

THE four Adventist Health System/North (AHS/North) Chicago area hospitals have developed an exciting advertising campaign.

Based on market research, the campaign promotes the general theme of the more than 100 years of health care tradition these hospitals represent. It also promotes their up-to-date technology.

Consumer surveys indicated that people were generally unaware that

the Adventist Health System exists. Also, there is low awareness of the fact that one hospital offers different services and care than another.

It has become important in today's competitive environment to tell the consumer of the different hospital services and care available.

To accomplish this task, AHS/North, and the member hospitals, retained the advertising agency of Doyle Dane Bernbach, health care division, Los Angeles, California, to develop a unified yet specific advertising campaign.

The hospitals being advertised are: Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale Heights, Illinois; Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois; Hyde Park Community Hospital, southside of Chicago, and Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, northside of Chicago.

The campaign calls for

newspaper and magazine print and 60-second radio spot announcements. Consumer research indicates that this combination is an effective way to reach the health care consumer.

In addition to the general image ads, the program ads are for the physician referral services, emergency medicine departments and obstetrics departments. An ad for the newly developed eating disorders program at Glendale Heights Community Hospital is being placed in *TV Guide*.

By telling the health care consumer about the Adventist Health System, we can continue to provide modern Christian-oriented health care to many persons.

Lynn I. Ahrens is acting director of communication for Adventist Health System/North in Hinsdale, Illinois.

What if your minor emergency turns out not to be so minor?



"Minor emergency" clinics are terrific. The problem is telling what's a minor emergency and what's not. Chest pains, for example, can signal anything from a pulled muscle to cardiac arrest. And finding yourself headed for a "real" emergency room for what you thought was muscle strain can be enough to give you heart failure. The people at the Adventist Health System want you to take your emergency where emergencies belong:

to our fully-staffed, fully-equipped 24-hour emergency rooms. And we've made it easier than ever to do just that. **CRITICAL SAVINGS ON NON-CRITICAL PROCEDURES.** Contrary to what you might suppose, our prices are competitive with those of the urgent care centers. And with our new "acuity-based" fee system (where you pay only for what you use), you save even more on minor illnesses and emergencies.

ALL THE RESOURCES OF A FULL-SERVICE HOSPITAL. JUST IN CASE.

Every emergency room in the Adventist Health System has the Board-certified physicians, specially-trained nurses, state-of-the-art equipment and laboratory and pharmacy services to handle problems from the merely uncomfortable to the life-threatening.

Because providing for your every need is part of our philosophy of genuine concern for the whole person. And in an emergency, you'll find that the difference between a place where that philosophy reigns and one where it does not is a matter of no minor significance. **Adventist Health System**

HINSDALE HOSPITAL

120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521 (312) 887-2600

Don't get a doctor the way you get a disease.

No matter how many precautions you take, catching a disease is often just a matter of chance.

Finding a good doctor to treat it, however, should not be.

Yet many people who spend hours shopping for vitamins never spend a second looking for a competent physician until they absolutely need one.

Of course, when you're flat on your back in a hospital bed, or worse yet, sitting in an emergency room, you're not exactly in the best position to evaluate a doctor's credentials.

That's why the Adventist Health System has created our unique Physician Referral Service.

With just one phone call to this hospital, you can get professional recommendations for experienced physicians in a wide variety of medical specialties.

They're screened not only for their exceptional knowledge and skill, but also for their commitment to the Adventist philosophy that the better you feel emotionally, the faster you heal physically.

If you'd like a doctor referral for any field, give us a call. We can't improve your odds of getting sick.

But we can improve your chances of getting the best treatment. **Adventist Health System**

HYDE PARK COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

5800 Stony Island Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637 • (312) 643-9200 extension 330

Outstanding reproductions at discount prices.



of-the-art equipment, we also offer an intimate birthing room and a birthing chair. What's more, our obstetric physicians provide a full range of childbirth methods. Of course, our staff will also help both of you with lots of love and understanding. You see, we're a part of the Adventist Health System. Which means that we believe the happier you are, the healthier your are. So call us soon and reserve your "special delivery." We'll give you a great reproduction at savings you can't duplicate. **Adventist Health System**

For every bundle of joy that arrives without complications between now and May 31, 1985, we'll subtract a bundle of money from the uninsured portion of your delivery charges. \$150 to be exact.

And to make sure your baby's birth is a creative experience in every sense of the word, you can choose from any of our traditional and alternative delivery options. In addition to modern labor and delivery rooms with state-

GLENDALE HEIGHTS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

1505 Jill Court, Glendale Heights, IL 60139, (312) 790-6366

The ads shown above are appearing in the Chicago Tribune and community newspapers in the service area of each Adventist Health System/North hospital in the vicinity of Chicago. It is important to tell consumers of the hospital care available to them.

A Happy Day in Elmhurst

by Santina Hartung



Mike Allen, left, shakes hands with Roy Berg, a representative of Christian Record Braille Foundation who studied with Mike before his baptism.



John Pinner, assistant pastor of the Elmhurst, Illinois, Church, stands with Theresa and Carol Norris, a mother and daughter who were baptized following his Revelation Seminar.



Richard Kujawa, left, and Craig Fomusa were among the six people baptized at the Elmhurst, Illinois, Church.

AS the last strains of the hymn "Just When I Need Him" faded away, the six white-clad baptismal candidates filed into the sanctuary and sat in the front pew.

It was a happy day; a result of the Revelation Seminar series presented at the Elmhurst, Illinois, Church.

Pastor Donald Lewis introduced the first two candidates, Theresa and Carol Norris, mother and daughter. They had attended all the meetings. Carol is a teacher of inner-city children, kindergarten to sixth-grade.

Pastor Lewis then introduced Nelson Ramsey from the Villa Park, Illinois, area. Nelson had received a brochure in the mail and attended all but one meeting.

The next three candidates were introduced by John Pinner, assistant pastor, who had conducted the Revelation Seminar.

First was Richard Kujawa, an avid reader who had already been reading *The Great Controversy*, *Patriarchs and Prophets*, *The Desire of Ages*, and the Bible.

Then came Craig Fomusa, a sociologist. The last candidate to be introduced was Mike Allen. Declared legally blind, Mike had previously studied with Jerry Coyle, pastor of the Downers Grove Church, and Roy Berg, who worked with Mike through the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

After the baptism, the new church members and guests filed into the fellowship hall where a luncheon was served.

The luncheon also doubled as a farewell to Pastor Pinner. He has been called to become pastor of the Bloomington, Illinois, Church. A cake was served in his honor.

Santina Hartung is communication secretary of the Elmhurst, Illinois, Church.



Clockwise from left: Wade Cole, left, a Michigan City, Indiana, church member, explains "Smoking Sam" to onlookers at the La Porte County Fair in Indiana. Four family-sized tents were used for giving health and longevity computer analyses to visitors.

It Only Takes A Spark

by Jerry Lastine

TWO couples in the La Porte, Indiana, Church were sharing frustrations about their "ho hum" Christian experience.

As they prayed for challenging and creative projects to work on in their city, the idea came: "Let's have a tent at the county fair and share our faith."

They shared their idea with other church members, and the church responded.

When the La Porte County Fair opened, four family-sized camp meeting tents were pitched in a square near the grandstand.

Inside the tents, a computer

analysis on health and longevity of life, complete with a printout, proved popular. Free blood pressure tests and a video program on stress ran continually, and free literature was available. "Smoking Sam" was also demonstrated.

One-fourth of the area emphasized vegetarianism and offered food samples. Various foods were also sold to the public.

One couple visiting the booth said, "We're glad to know that Adventists do more in the community than ask for money at Christmas." Others were impressed that Lowell Durham, a local Adventist physician, would donate his time to take blood pressures.

Funds for the fair program came from various organizations within the 120-member church.

The video equipment had been purchased by church members who

earn money for church projects by hand inserting weekly circulars in the local Herald-Argus newspaper. Donations were also given by visitors to the tent.

Four fall programs were offered to the community by the church: a Revelation Seminar, a grief recovery program, a parenting program, and a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Those who registered an interest in the programs totaled 325. These individuals will receive a follow-up letter and invitation.

Assisting the La Porte Church in the fair project, were members from the Michigan City, Indiana, Church.

"We praise the Lord for the successes this year, and are making bigger plans for next year," announced Cheryl Allen. Cheryl was one of the four individuals who sparked the La Porte Church into the community outreach program.

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

ON July 14, Lori Lameyer was baptized in the Freeport, Illinois, Church. Her baptism was the final link in a chain of the varied labors of many faithful workers for the Lord.

Several years ago, when Lori's daughter was just a young girl, Lori purchased a set of *The Bible Story* books from a literature evangelist.

As her daughter grew older, the books eventually were stored in the attic, and her daughter married and moved to Colorado.

Three years ago, Lori became disenchanted with her church and began searching for another.

About one year ago she prayed that God would show her which was "His true church."

Shortly after that prayer, the Illinois Project: Steps to Christ program sent a packet of materials to Lori's home. The packet included a card to request Bible studies.

At first Lori threw the card in the wastebasket. But then she thought, What if God is showing me what I have been asking for? She plucked the card out of the wastebasket and mailed it.

Esther Mayer, a member of the Freeport Church, visited Lori immediately upon receipt of the card and offered to give her personal Bible studies. But, because of Lori's irregular hours as a nurse, she decided to take the correspondence course offered.

Several months later, when Pastor David Braun received a request for a visit from an interested "Voice of Prophecy" Bible student, he passed it on to Esther. The interested student was Lori.

This time Esther began to study the Bible together with Lori. A bond of friendship grew between them, and Lori made her decision to be baptized.

Whether you are selling a book, stuffing envelopes for Project: Steps to Christ, or following up a Bible study interest card, you are a link in someone's spiritual chain.

The Final Link

by David Braun



From left, Esther Mayer, a Freeport, Illinois, church member, studied with Lori Lameyer. Lori was recently baptized by Pastor David Braun.

David Braun is pastor of the Freeport, Illinois, Church.

News

NEW MEMBER RAISES FUNDS FOR REVELATION SEMINAR

MICHIGAN—Janet Poley was seated in church when Pastor Albert Parker of the Adrian, Michigan, Church made an appeal for funds to clear the Revelation Seminar account. It had a deficit of \$577.

"I felt a strong desire to do something to raise money for the seminars," said Janet. Janet had been baptized in January after attending a Revelation Seminar in Tecumseh, Michigan.

Janet's mind swung into gear and she approached the pastor that day about having a bake sale. With his support, Janet began planning.

Within a week she had contacted all the church members and received commitments for baked goods to be brought to the Tecumseh Mall on the following Tuesday morning.

"I couldn't believe the love and support I received from the members," Janet says. "It was kind of funny because when I called some of them they didn't recall who



A bake sale organized by Janet Poley, second from left, raised \$210 for the Adrian, Michigan, Revelation Seminar fund. Above, from left, are Kristy Hamblin, Pat Adams and Shawn Adams who assisted Janet in selling the baked goods.

I was because I was such a new member. But most of them were happy to donate baked goods."

Janet's goal was to raise \$100 for the seminar fund, but when the bake sale ended she turned in \$210.

Funds for the Revelation Seminar account had begun pouring into the church treasury, and when the proceeds from the bake sale were totaled, there was a credit balance of more than \$100 in the account.

Janet has also donated time as a secretary to the Revelation Seminars held by the church this past year. She and her husband, Terry, have worked faithfully, taking

inventory of materials and keeping records.

Says Pastor Parker: "If Janet Poley had been the only person baptized from the three seminars our church held this past year, it would have been well worth the effort. She has become one of the most valuable members of our team and is extremely loyal and supportive."

No doubt there are a lot of Janet Poley's out in the world waiting for the Seventh-day Adventist message. All they need is someone to show them the way.

*Madlyn Hamblin
Communication Secretary*

DOOMSAYERS ANSWERED

The "prophets" of doom and gloom are saying that the world will come to a violent, chaotic end. Maybe by nuclear holocaust. Or by a worldwide famine. Or by economic collapse that leads to social anarchy. Are they right?

HOW WILL IT END?, written by author-minister Ralph Blodgett, takes a careful look at these predictions through the windows provided by Bible prophecies.

Written especially for your non-Adventist neighbors and friends, HOW WILL IT END? gives clear, authoritative answers on the future of this earth.

Ideal for sharing. HOW WILL IT END? is available in English and Spanish.

See your ABC today and pick up your copies for only \$1.50 U.S., \$1.90 CDN. or five books for \$5.95 U.S., \$7.45 CDN.

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1985 Missionary Book of the Year

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Signs of the Times for 6 months and H.M.S. Richards' delightful little book, **The Skeptic and the Ten Commandments**.

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Make up your gift list today and order this great soul-winning combination for each name.

Order through your Adventist Book Center, church personal-ministries secretary or Pacific Press, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707.

People in Transition



David H. Bauer



Donald W. Murray

FRED ADAMS has been named pastor of the **Detroit Oakwood Church** in Melvindale, Michigan. He replaces **NORMAN YEAGER** who has accepted a call to be pastor of the **Muskegon Church**. Fred was formerly a pastor in San Antonio, Texas. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. He and his wife, Daina, have 2 children: Terry, 16, and Devin Ruth, 5 years old.

DAVID H. BAUER is now vice president of **Hinsdale Hospital** in Hinsdale, Illinois. One of his responsibilities will be the establishment of a foundation for philanthropy. Dr. Bauer was formerly vice president for development and public relations at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He holds a doctor of education degree from Andrews. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a son, Randy.

DONALD W. MURRAY has been named dean of men at **Andrews University**, replacing **RICHARD C. SCOTT** who is now assistant manager of **Camp Au Sable** in Grayling, Michigan. Mr. Murray was formerly associate



The Fred Adams Family

dean of men at Andrews and has taught courses in the School of Education in counseling. With his wife, Susan, he founded Adventist Engaged Encounter in 1978.

CLEON WHITE has returned to **Andrews Academy** in Berrien Springs, Michigan, as science and mathematics teacher. Mr. White served as vice principal of Andrews Academy in 1979. His last position was as principal and teacher at Hermiston, Oregon. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children: Eric, a senior, and Suzanne, a sophomore, at Andrews Academy.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES: **LEONARD ANDREWS** from Twin Cities and Riverdale churches to **Charlotte** and **Eaton Rapids**; **DAVID BANKS** from associate pastor at Jackson Church to pastor at **Sault Ste. Marie** and **Northwoods Chapel**; **DEAN**

BURNS from Detroit Oakwood Church to associate pastor at **Grand Rapids Central**; **JAMES DANFORTH** from Tawas and Long Lake churches to **Mio** and **West Branch**; **DONOVAN DAVIS** from assistant pastor at Grand Rapids Central to assistant pastor at **Lansing**; **BYRON HUDSON** from associate pastor at East Detroit and Troy to pastor at **East Detroit**; **JERRY LaFAVE** from assistant pastor in Lansing to pastor at **Alpena** and **Onaway**; **SAL LaROSA** from Charlotte and Eaton Rapids churches to **Twin Cities** and **Riverdale**; **ARTHUR MYERS** from Sault Ste. Marie and Northwoods Chapel to **Gaylord**, **Grayling** and **Houghton Lake**; **KENNETH OLIVER** from Cheboygan and Onaway to **Onaway** and **Carp Lake**.

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THE GOAL-ORIENTED CHURCH

WASHINGTON, D.C.—We seem to be afraid of setting goals, yet the whole trend of management theory and practice today is toward goal-setting. Nothing can take the place of reasonable goal-setting.

To get human beings going, there has to be negotiation of goals, stated in terms of numbers (the only way we can measure objectively). What gets measured gets done.

Early Adventists had goals for everything: 13th Sabbath, Investment, Ingathering, Big Week, mission offerings, territories to be entered, baptisms, churches to be planted, meetings to be held. And they got things done!

Let's stop kidding ourselves. Plans and programs without goal orientation have no power to excite. We are made to be challenged. Goals give the future form and shape.

Another fact will have to be faced. North America did not respond en-

thusiastically to the 1,000 Days of Reaping. Some of us even dragged our feet.

But this attitude that bristles at the mere mention of goals and programs is a foreign element, contrary to the can-do Adventist pilgrim spirit. Thanks be to God this is changing.

We are prisoners of hope, and we have a global assignment which we cannot escape. We are at one of those times in salvation history when our task is coming into sharper focus. "There's a new day dawning."

Already in North America soul-winning and goal-setting are in. The tide is rising.

Three-fourths of the 1,000 Days of Reaping are in the irretrievable past. No use mourning them. But we do have, as of this writing, almost 300 days remaining.

Let's be specific. Sabbath, September 29, 1984, to Sabbath, June 15, 1985, gives us 260 days.

Thirty-eight Sabbaths to accomplish what has never been achieved in our history—to add 68,175 new members to the fellowship. This will put us on target for the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

The time is ripe and right. So many things are in place. The Caring Church strategy has taken hold. "The time has never been better for aggressive truth telling" (*Leadership*, Spring 1984, p. 3).

Joshua said to the Israelites: "How long will you wait before you begin to take possession of the land that the Lord, the God of your fathers, has given you?" (Joshua 18:3, New International Version).

I make bold to say to the people of God in North America, "Get at it—do not delay." Assemble the people. Set goals. Be specific. Measure and number. Activate every force. Two hundred-sixty days; 38 Sabbaths until June 15, 1985.

C. E. Bradford, President
North American Division

“James White’s death and the 1888 General Conference session are two of the most crucial points in SDA history.”

—ARTHUR WHITE



These are only two of the significant events covered in the newest volume of the Ellen G. White biography—*The Lonely Years, 1876-1891*. The account of a Colorado-bound mule train led by the Whites will give you deeper insights into their personalities. And then there is the writing of *The Great Controversy* and Ellen White's trip to Europe. Arthur White, secretary of the White Estate for many years, is the author of this six-volume biography. Volumes already published include *The Australian Years, 1891-1900*; *The Early Elmshaven Years, 1900-1905*; *The Later Elmshaven Years, 1905-1915*. Available at Adventist Book Centers for US\$16.95 each. Order your copy today.



Review and Herald
Publishing Association

PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR HERALD COVERS

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

Selections for 1985 will be made this fall. The following rules will apply.

1. All photos—slides (transparencies and slides mean the same to us) and black-and-white prints—must be received at, or delivered in person, to the Herald office by Thursday, November 1, 1984. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

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

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

4. All slides and prints must be of a vertical format.

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

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FITNESS FOR LIFE Lay Training Workshop Camp Au Sable, Oct. 11-14

Featuring:

- Jeanie Weaver, Exercise Specialist
- Arthur Weaver, Professor of Surgery
- John Swanson, Health Educator

Learn how to conduct and market a community fitness program

Contact: John Swanson, Michigan Conference, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 49103
517-485-2226

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

MASONS AND BUILDERS needed who would be willing to pay their own travel to Nassau, Bahamas to help the Lake Union Pan American Youth Congress delegates build a youth camp for the Bahamas Conference, December 9 to 16, 1984. Arrangements can be made for continuation on to the Pan American Youth Congress in Mexico City if interested. All expenses in the Bahamas are cared for by the church members there. Trip expense can be tax deductible. For details contact Charles C. Case, Youth Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call 616-473-4541.

THE HERITAGE SINGERS, an internationally traveled singing group from Placerville, California, will present gospel concerts within the Lake Union at the following locations: Oct. 9, W. K. Kellogg Auditorium, 90 W. Van Buren, Battle Creek, Mich., 7:30 P.M.; Oct. 10, Andrews University, Johnson Auditorium, Berrien Springs, Mich., 8 P.M.; Oct. 11, South Bend Church, 1936 E. Altgeld, South Bend, Ind., 7:30 P.M.; Oct. 13, Adventist Church, 201 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill., 5 P.M.; Oct. 14, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Ill., 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M.; Oct. 16, Memorial Chapel, College and Park Ave., Appleton, Wis., 7:30 P.M.; Oct. 17, Rhinelander High School Auditorium, Rhinelander, Wis., 7:30 P.M., and Oct. 18, Cathedral High School Auditorium, Duluth, Minn., 7:30 P.M.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR with Dr. Edward Streeter, professor of educational administration and supervision at Andrews University. Enjoy 18 days in New Zealand, Australia and Fiji. The tour begins in Los Angeles on December 3, 1984. See magnificent botanical gardens and enjoy a Maori concert. The stopover in New Zealand will include a visit to Auckland, then on to Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and more. Contact the Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591. Outside of Michigan call 800-468-6868.

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"Christ is sitting for His portrait in every disciple."

—The Desire of Ages, p. 827.

WORLD MISSION PANORAMA TOUR with Dr. Walton Brown, former General Conference director of education. See historical and denominational sites throughout the world; November 12 to December 10. Visit London and see Big Ben and Buckingham Palace; in Frankfurt, see the Rhine River with its fine old castles. Enjoy Rome with its deep memories for Christians, and see the Sistina Chapel at the Vatican. Visit the Taj Mahal in India; the floating markets in Bangkok; the headquarters of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore, plus sites in Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Hawaii. For more information contact Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591. Outside of Michigan call 800-468-6868.

ATTENTION SECRETARIES: The Certified Professional Secretary test will be given Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, 1985, 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, 1984, in order for you to qualify to take the test in 1985.

LAKE REGION

PINE FORGE ACADEMY CHOIR from Pine Forge, Pennsylvania, will present a benefit concert on October 13 at 6:30 P.M., at Shiloh Church in Chicago, Illinois. Guest soloists include former students: Samuel Turner, Pine Forge alumni president; Benjamin Hardy, and George Sampson. Proceeds from the concert will help Pine Forge Academy.

MICHIGAN

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS SEMINAR October 12 and 13: The annual Sabbath School weekend at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, will feature help for Sabbath School teachers at all levels; cradle roll through adult. Demonstrations will be given on interesting methods and instruction on storytelling for children. The first meeting begins Friday at 7 P.M. Supper will be served at 5:30 P.M. Please bring your own bedding, towels, etc. Most housing will be dormitory-style. For cost and information, contact the Sabbath School Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY HOMECOMING will be held October 12 and 13. Friday evening vespers begins at 7:30. Sabbath School begins at 9:15 A.M., and church service at 11 A.M. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. In the afternoon a musical program will be presented. Saturday night the Cedar Lake Band will present a concert. Immediately following the concert will be the alumni/student basketball game. Honor classes are 1934 and 1959.

NEW ENGLAND YOUTH ENSEMBLE, directed by Virginia Rittenhouse, will be presenting sacred concerts at: 7:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hinsdale Church, 201 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, Illinois; 11 A.M. Sabbath, Oct. 6, at the Pioneer Memorial Church, Andrews University Campus, Berrien Springs, Michigan; 4 P.M. Sabbath, Oct. 6, at the Flint Church, G-4285 Beecher Rd., Flint, Michigan; 8 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 6, Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan.

WISCONSIN

40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: The Milwaukee Central Church, 2229 North Terrace Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will hold special services on Friday evening, October 5 and Sabbath, October 6, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. All former members and friends of the church are invited.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help in hundreds of areas for the North American Pathfinder Camporee July 29 to August 7, 1985, in Colorado. If interested in helping, contact your local conference youth director; 1,500 volunteers are needed. Don't wait; sign up now and enjoy the week with the Pathfinders.

OUTREACH TO NEIGHBORS will be aided by several items available from the Voice of Prophecy. Radio logs, enrollment cards, and Soul-Winning Kits are available by writing Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

COLLEGEDALE ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be held April 12 and 13, 1985. Honor classes will be 1980, 1975, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1945.

MATERIALS ARE NOW AVAILABLE for 1984 National Bible Week scheduled for November 18 to 25. Packets contain pamphlets, Bible reading guides, bookmarks and other information to spur public interest in Bible reading and study. The materials are available free of charge, except for suggested donations to help cover postage costs. To obtain a free packet and order blanks for quantity orders, write to: Laymen's National Bible Committee, 815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

THEME SONG CONTEST: Adventist Composers, Arrangers and Poets, Inc. (A.C.A.P.) announces an extension of time for submission of original theme songs for Maranatha Flights International (M.F.I.) to January 1, 1985. The theme song should be about 16 measures long, written in a spirited, march tempo and emphasize the work and mission of M.F.I. It should contain the word "Maranatha." Modest prizes will be awarded the top three choices. Send a simple piano, guitar or lead line arrangement, or cassette tape, complete with words (nonreturnable) to: A.C.A.P., Inc., P.O. Box 11, Days Creek, OR 97429.

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.

ADVENTIST CASSETTE RESOURCES now has the Conflict of the Ages series on cassette. Now you can benefit from these beautifully packaged inspirational volumes while you work, drive or just relax. For more information call 800-533-5353 (in Michigan 616-471-3402), or write to Adventist Cassette Resources, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. —928-20

EVERGREEN FORESTRY needs Christian tree planters starting November in southeast United States; Lake states, Idaho, April on. Travel and mobil living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Dr., Sandpoint, ID 83864. —961-22

BAND INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band instruments. Ask about our rental/purchase plan. Call toll free 1-800-346-4448, or write Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. In Michigan call 616-471-3794. —934-20

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE TRAVELING OR VACATIONING. 170 Adventist homes in North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. New homes added frequently. Expanding into Europe, too. \$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. —946-20

FOR SALE: St. Joseph, Mich., brick ranch home, central air and heat, 3-bedroom, 3-bath, large family room, fireplace, additional kitchen area. Beam ceilings, large living room, fireplace, half cathedral ceilings, new carpet, full basement, corner lot. Near Memorial Hospital and high school. Write: 2809 Veronica Dr., St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-983-5998. —951-20

HOME FOR SALE near Arpin, Wis. 1 1/2 stories with 1/2 basement, 3 bedrooms, office, study, 5 acres. Walk to Bethel Church, junior academy, and convalescent center. For details and photos, contact Bob Van Stee, 509 S.E. Birch, College Place, WA 99324; 509-529-9271. —963-20

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Immediate opening for programmer/analyst with at least 2 years COBOL experience on IBM Sys/38. Formal computer/accounting training desirable. Located in beautiful rural setting; Adventist elementary school/academy. Send resume to Personnel, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —964-20

HOW WILL IT END? by Ralph Blodgett is the 1985 Missionary Book of the Year. The threat of nuclear annihilation is examined in light of biblical prophecy. Share it with your friends. Your ABC has copies today in both English and Spanish. Brought to you by Pacific Press for \$1.50 U.S. each or \$5.95 U.S. for 5. —965-20

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? Become an older adult care aide, a caring alternative. Assist an older person in remaining at home. Training provided. New service to begin soon. Contact: Older Adult Care Services, Inc., 2550 Niles Rd., P.O. Box 819, St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-429-2551. —969-22

TREE PLANTERS NEEDED: Hardworking individuals needed to plant pine seedlings from November to April. Must be outdoor person and enjoy travel through the south and camping. Write: Southern Forestry Service, P.O. Box 352, Hixson, TN 37343. —970-20

32 ACRES, 3-BEDROOM MOUNTAIN HOME. Wood or electric heat. Double garage, storage room, 2-acre lake, orchard, 4 acres cleared, rest in timber. Near Adventist church, school, academy and Laurelbrook Sanitarium. \$70,000. James J. Coulter, Rt. 3, Box 413, Dayton, TN 37321; 615-775-2890. —972-20

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY in progressive hospital located in beautiful upper east Tennessee. Recruiting rehabilitation services coordinator, registered physical therapist, physical therapy assistant, and pharmacist. Send resume or call Ron McBroom, Assistant Administrator, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 1300, Greeneville, TN 37744; 615-639-4721. —973-20

CREATIVE FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR in progressive hospital in beautiful upper east Tennessee. Must have degree in dietetics and some experience. Send resume or call Personnel 615-639-3151, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 1300, Greeneville, TN 37744-1300; 615-639-3151. —974-21

OB/GYN PHYSICIAN NEEDED in San Diego Adventist hospital. Office space available adjacent to hospital in physician office complex. Assistance package negotiable. Contact: President's Office, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 E. Fourth St., National City, CA 92050-2099; 619-267-9500, ext. 210. —975-20

MAKE \$15 TO \$20 PER HOUR in your home as a remedial reading therapist. We train in proved program. AVT Educational Laboratory, Rt. 7, Box 85, Ringgold, GA 30736; 404-937-4114. —976-20

PARAMEDIC NEEDED for ambulance service operated by county from a hospital in a mountain area. Send resume to Keith Hausman, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —977-22

LAKE UNION herald

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WISCONSIN: James L. Hayward, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer; 2 miles north of I-90 on Wisconsin 151, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. (608) 241-5235.

COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeos, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Sunset Tables

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Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:46	6:35



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It's true. New, meatless Loma Linda Fried Chicken tastes like fried chicken the best cooks make—tender and juicy inside, crisp and crunchy outside. That's lip-smackin' good.

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some and see if your family doesn't agree...it's lip-smackin' good.

No bones about it.

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