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A Prepared Place For a Prepared People

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President
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COVER

The mountains are God's majestic thoughts.

*The stars are God's brilliant thoughts.
The flowers are God's beautiful thoughts.*

Robert Stuart Mac Arthur

Photo by Susan Hovey of Royal Oak, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1985 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

BEFORE His ascension our Lord made a firm promise to every true believer: "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:2, 3).

For more than 1,900 years, Christians have been awaiting the fulfillment of this promise. I fully believe that our Saviour will not disappoint His faithful followers. The Apostle Peter assures us that "the Lord is not slack concerning His promise" (2 Peter 3:9).

John the Revelator, in vision, saw the prepared place referred to by our Lord. In Revelation 21:2 he exclaims, "And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband." So a prepared place as the future abode for the people of God is assured.

The quality of life in that prepared place will be a vast improvement over our present existence. There will be no sickness, pain, death or sorrowing. Poverty, crime and hunger will be unknown. One will not need to fear senseless bombings or hijackings. We will live in perfect safety. Hatred and war will be no more.

Don't you like the way in which the apostle refers to the pleasant surprise that all who enter that prepared place will experience? Paul, in 1 Corinthians 2:9 declares, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Every thinking person should realize that there is no enduring happiness or safety in the cities of our world today. Inhabitants of Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta and other large cities can testify that life in these metropolises is far from ideal. Citizens of the United States used to feel relatively secure, but now realize they are exposed to constant dangers from without and from within.

Dear fellow believer, is it not time for you and me to "desire a better country, that is, an heavenly"? Let us put all our hopes for better times into the hands of Him who controls the future, "for he hath prepared for them a city" (Hebrews 11:16).

Only a prepared people will be granted entrance to the prepared city. One of John the Baptist's responsibilities, according to the angel announcing his birth in Luke 1:17, was "to make ready a people prepared for the Lord." Our task today is no different from John's. The time to prepare is now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Ellen G. White expressed alarm over the lack of preparation on the part of God's professed people. In her book *Early Writings*, page 119, she said, "I saw that the remnant were not prepared for what is coming upon the earth . . . My accompanying angel cried out with awful solemnity, 'Get ready! get ready! get ready! for the fierce anger of the Lord is soon to come.'"

Robert H. Carter



As Dave Perlberg enters Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Church on Sabbath mornings, children scurry to be near their kindergarten teacher. The children look forward to Dave's class because it's always interesting.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A Friend of Jesus

by Dale Ziegele

ONE of the earliest cars into the church parking lot contained a cowboy-shod elder. Stepping from the car, he sauntered across the nearby spring green field to an obscure corner. He carefully planted a surprise there for his Sabbath School class.

What did Dave Perlberg bury in the sandy corner of the ballfield behind the Rhinelander, Wisconsin, church and school? That's exactly what made his Sabbath School class members eager to come to class.

Some people might be surprised at the Sabbath School division this lanky first elder teaches. Class time finds him in the kindergarten room, where he ministers to youngsters. He has not forgotten the Lord's lambs, or their needs.

Dave's pockets apparently are made just for carrying intriguing things like stickers, rocks, balloons and other little surprises. Every week that weather permits, sparkling-eyed youngsters, hands raised in a quiet

signal, slip out of the classroom to explore the outdoors with Dave.

Treasured finds this Sabbath were polished stones hidden in the sandy ball field. On other Sabbaths, butterflies, spring flowers and even pumpkins all somehow appear as Dave and the children explore.

Youngsters flock to grasp the hand of this big man whose heart they have captured. When Dave brought minnows to them, they actually got to hold the minnows in their hands. Is it any wonder why they eagerly look forward to Sabbath School and Dave's class?

He doesn't just *tell* a story—he lives a story. Often Dave is down on his knees where children can see best, even if his suit may suffer. A Christmas nativity re-enactment was highlighted for the children by a rustic little donkey of wood and rope.

Dave—local church elder, conference executive committee member and parent of grown children—has not forgotten or lost touch with the lambs of the flock. His class members may not stand any taller than twice the height of his cowboy boots, but if Jesus is a friend of Dave's, He is just right for them.

Dale Ziegele is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.



Members of Dave Perlberg's Sabbath School class look for a buried treasure behind the Rhinelander Church. Often Dave is

down on his knees describing something to the children, even if his suit may suffer.

THE year was 1947 and 16-year-old Clarence Castleburg was enjoying the summer with Ole Lemmy.

The swampy Chippewa Bottoms of Wisconsin were loaded with muskrat, and Ole Lemmy knew just how to catch them. He knew where to sell their skins, too. And, best of all, he was willing to share his secrets with Clarence.

Ole Lemmy's cabin wasn't much to write home to Mom about. It contained two cots, a small table with two chairs and a wood stove for cooking. The main cooking utensil was an old frying pan.

A few other pans hung on the wall behind the stove, but that was about it—except for a shelf full of books. But they were so covered with dust that Clarence could barely tell what color the covers were. Yet Clarence thought to himself, When I grow up I'm going to live just like Ole Lemmy.

One evening when Ole Lemmy fell asleep on his cot Clarence was not tired, so he decided to see what kind of books his friend would keep.

As Clarence browsed through the books, he discovered that one of them was a religious book. He didn't read it, but he found that it contained a lot of interesting pictures.

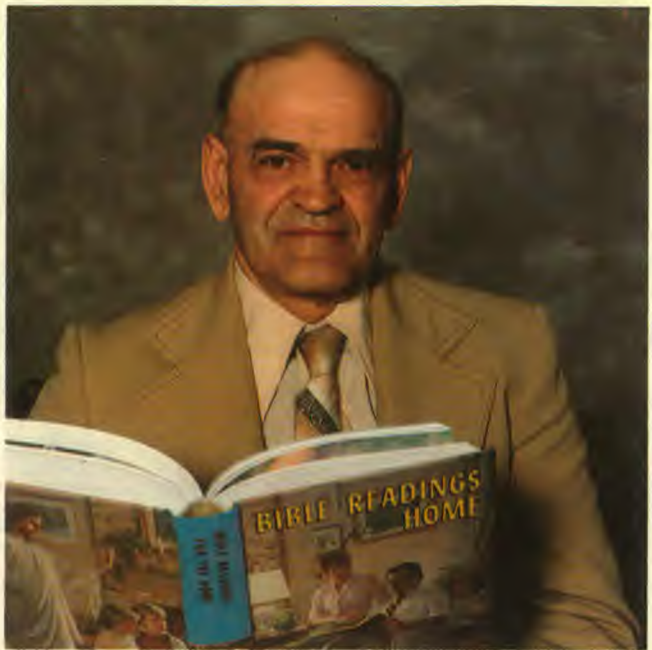
As he flipped the pages he recognized Moses and some other Bible characters he had heard about in Sunday School. But one picture was totally new to him. It showed men running and stars falling.

Clarence continued to look at other pictures in the book, but repeatedly he found himself drawn back to that picture.

The summer fairly flew for Clarence; so did the following years and his desire to become a trapper.

Clarence married at 19 and at age 21 he met a strange man. He went to church on Saturday! Clay was interesting to listen to, though, and one evening he told Clarence that before Jesus would return to earth for the second time, signs would appear in the sky. In fact, he told Clarence that the stars had already fallen in 1833.

John Bernet is publishing director for the Lake Union Conference.



Clarence Castleburg holds a copy of the book that began a chain of events that won 60 people to Christ. (Photo by Rainbow Photographic Services)

Ole Lemmy's Book

by John Bernet

Immediately the picture in Ole Lemmy's book flashed across Clarence's mind.

That night Clarence could not sleep. I wish I could see that book again, he thought. But it's been five years since I saw it. Maybe Ole Lemmy has died. Maybe the book has been thrown out.

Finally Clarence promised himself he would find out what had happened to the trapper and his book.

At his very next opportunity, Clarence made his way to the Chippewa Bottoms. He knew just when Ole Lemmy would be in his cabin—his regimen was as regular as clockwork.

Sure enough, there was Ole Lemmy, rubbing salt into his pelts. A few more wrinkles lined his face, and his smile revealed a missing front tooth, but the old trapper's spirit had not been dimmed by the years.

The old frying pan still stood on the wood stove, and the books were once again feathered with dust, but the book was there—right in the same place where Clarence had first found it.

Ole Lemmy sold him the book for

one dollar, and he read it from cover to cover. When he had finished reading the book, *Bible Readings for the Home*, he knew that he must become a Sabbath keeper.

Clarence was baptized by M. E. Anderson, an Adventist minister.

Eventually Clarence's wife joined him in his newfound faith. The couple had 12 children. Ten children are in the church today.

Of those ten, one son, David, is a medical doctor in Durand, Wisconsin. Four of his daughters and another son are nurses. Four more sons are farmers near Bethel, Wisconsin.

Today Clarence has 33 grandchildren—all of them Seventh-day Adventists.

While in college, one of Clarence's sons gave Bible studies to a family. The entire family became members of the Adventist Church, and through that contact 17 people joined.

A literature evangelist sold *Bible Readings* to Ole Lemmy in 1920. For 27 years it had collected dust, but because of that one book at least 60 people have joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Sharon Vines, Oakwood student, and Claude Thomas, director of counseling, placement and testing, spend a few moments reviewing the college brochure.



When the enrollment doubled at Oakwood College last year, many of the students found their assigned "dorm rooms" to be in house trailers. Adventists in the Lake Union will have an opportunity to help Oakwood College cope with this enormous growth by giving to the Oakwood College Annual Offering on August 10.

August 10 Offering to Ease Pressing Needs:

Oakwood Enrollment Doubles

by Mervyn A. Warren

A spectacular increase in the number of students who want a Christian education at Oakwood College has strained every facet of the school program.

From 700 students two years ago to 1,400 students last year, Oakwood College has stretched to the limit faculties and facilities. The two most pressing facilities needed now are a new men's dormitory and an extension to the women's dormitory.

Adventists in the Lake Union will have an opportunity to help Oakwood College cope with this

enormous growth by giving to the Oakwood College Annual Offering on August 10.

Last year, the poem about the "woman who lived in a shoe with so many children she didn't know what to do" could describe the Oakwood scene. The extra students caused the college to put three students in some dorm rooms and place some in house trailers.

But the college wouldn't compromise its academic standing. Oakwood ranks eighth among all American colleges in premedical students' acceptance in medical school, and fourth among black colleges.

In addition, Oakwood is accredited by the General Conference, by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and by the state of Alabama. The education department has professional

accreditation, and professional approval is being sought for business, music, nursing and social work.

Oakwood boasts a multiracial student body and faculty, with students coming from 40 different nations. But Oakwood boasts more in the spiritual growth of its students.

The growing pains associated with a doubled enrollment symbolize a more important growth taking place at Oakwood—the students who grow after the pattern of Jesus Christ spiritually, mentally, socially and physically.

From 350 acres in 1896, when the school first opened with only 16 students and three faculty, to 1,000 acres and almost 200 faculty and staff today, Oakwood College keeps its mission in view—educating for eternity.

Mervyn A. Warren is executive assistant to the president of Oakwood College.



OAKWOOD COLLEGE
PETERSON HALL ADDITION

Increased enrollment from 700 students to 1,400 students within a year caused Oakwood College to place three students in some

dorm rooms. When built, this proposed addition to Peterson Hall will eliminate the housing shortage for freshmen women.



Delegates representing 184 countries and church members from around the world joined together in worshipping God during the 54th General Conference Session. The second weekend of the session it was estimated that 30,000 people were in attendance.

General Conference Session—1985

A Convocation to Remember

by Charles C. Case

MANY delegates to the 54th General Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists arrived early to see friends they hadn't seen for a long time.

The corridors of the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana, echoed with many languages from around the world.

Faces were aglow with enthusiasm and love, as the delegates entered the main arena of the Superdome to take their seats in the assigned areas. The theme "Christ Our Hope" stood out clearly at the back of the stage.

The North American union delegates sat on risers at the rear of the main arena, so we could see everything happening on the main

floor. Delegates representing 184 countries greeted each other, some with handshakes, others with hugs.

I was thrilled to see many friends and former colleagues from Brazil and Peru, where my wife and I worked for almost 11 years.

One young man walked up to me whom I, while president of the Amazon Mission in Peru, had called to be an accountant in our office. Now 20 years later he is treasurer of a conference and has been treasurer of two others. Naturally, he had to give me an *abrazo* (hug).

Soon came another young man from Peru. He had just been chosen president for the Inca Union, the first Peruvian. What a joy to see him. I knew him as a ministerial intern.

He informed me that the seven conferences and missions of Bolivia and Peru, which now comprise the Inca Union, all have national leadership. As former missionaries, we had done our job; now the

national workers were directing the church there.

Conversations had to be interrupted that Thursday afternoon, June 27, as the gavel hit the podium for the beginning of the 54th business session of our church. The meeting was called to order, and 1,853 delegates reported present. (More than 2,000 delegates were present after they all arrived.)

The delegates included 11 from Angola, four from Mozambique and five from Poland. The seven delegates from Russia, one woman and six men, arrived Monday, July 1, to a standing ovation. The Cuban delegation of nine did not arrive until the final Friday, and they too received a standing ovation.

One of the joys of belonging to the Seventh-day Adventist Church is that, regardless of race or political differences, the family of God is united. Because we all love God, we love each other as well. This feeling

Charles C. Case is the Lake Union Conference communication director.

was evident throughout the entire session of the General Conference.

When the delegates were seated, Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards quoted Jesus' promise in Acts 1:11 to come again and said Adventists can be proud of their part in heralding this good news. "No other group in the world has done as much as Seventh-day Adventists to prepare the world for Jesus' coming.

"When it happens," the governor continued, "and it will happen whether it's in this generation or the next, or a hundred years from now, this church and what it stands for will be able to say proudly that 'We knew it, we believed it, we taught it, and, more important, we lived it.'"

The first business of the General Conference Session was to vote newly formed unions, conferences and missions. The Korean, Japan and East Brazil Union missions were voted as union conferences. (A mission cannot support itself with the amount of tithe received; a conference can.)

The Mexican and South Brazil unions each were divided into two union conferences. Territorial assignments were changed in several unions, two unions were dissolved, and the new Rwanda Union Mission with three missions and 149,000 members was voted into existence.

Several division territories were reassigned because of political problems. These were the Southern Asia, Far Eastern, Euro-Africa and



On Monday, July 1, nearly 2,000 of the 2,300 delegates took time out from church business to participate in the Parade of Nations. The parade wound through the streets of New Orleans from the Superdome to Jackson Square.



Child preachers from the Philippines inspired those who listened to their messages. These children preach during evangelistic meetings held in their country.

Northern European divisions. Elder Wilson explained the necessity of constant changes due to political pressures. "It is not what the church wants," he explained,

"but what we are forced to do so we can continue to carry on our work in these countries expeditiously."

(See **Convocation**, page 8.)



The Rainbow Choir from Korea met outside the Superdome after a Sabbath performance.



Delegate Willie Smith from Flint, Michigan, and his wife, June, listen to the proceedings of the General Conference Session.

Two division names also were changed: the Australasian Division became the South Pacific Division, and the Northern European Division became the Trans-European Division.

Sabbath afternoon, June 29, the division presidents reported the number of baptisms conducted during the 1,000 Days of Reaping. When the grand total of 1,171,390 was read, the audience broke out in the song "To God Be the Glory, Great Things He Hath Done."

The Inter-American Division led the way with 231,682 baptisms. The South American Division reported more than 200,000 baptisms.

Our hearts were thrilled as we heard Mikhail Kulakov, the president of the church work in the Soviet Union, say that there were 31,000 members in more than 400 churches and that they now can publish Bibles, hymnals, Ministry magazine, Sabbath School quarterlies, and the morning watch book.

Every evening we heard reports



Elder Elmer Malcolm, a delegate from Battle Creek, Michigan, his wife, Nancy (left), and Delores Slikkers (right), a delegate from Holland, Michigan, enjoy a light moment during one of the meetings of the session.

from two or more divisions and attached unions on how God is blessing His church in those areas. In many reports, the delegates from the divisions dressed in native attire and carried their countries' flags onto the platform.

Throughout the session, the 184 national flags stood at the back of the platform, constantly reminding the delegates that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a world church.

Monday afternoon, more than 2,000 delegates and visitors marched the mile from the Superdome to famed Jackson Square in the French Quarter. Imagine the traffic tie-up as major downtown streets were closed for an hour and New Orleanians watched the marchers in colorful costumes of Korea, India, Zambia, Mexico and more than 100 other countries.

New Orleans hosts about 380 parades each year and has designated routes and parade marshalls to make sure each parade runs smoothly. The retired general

who directed our parade said he had never seen a parade so well organized.

At Jackson Square, a special ceremony of thanksgiving was held, with delegates from all parts of the world saying why they were thankful. The ceremony ended with a special prayer being offered by the three General Conference officers: President Neal Wilson, Secretary G. Ralph Thompson and Treasurer Donald Gilbert.

Our church is 4.5 million members strong, working in 184 countries with 103,614 pastors, teachers, literature evangelists, nurses, doctors, carpenters, farm managers and other workers.

One of the more moving moments of the session for me personally was when we stood to honor the 1,329 workers and retirees who had died during the past five years. One of those was my father-in-law, a former missionary to Cuba and Panama.

Truly Christ is our hope.
(To be continued)



Elder and Mrs. Neal C. Wilson greet the audience after Elder Wilson is reelected as General Conference president.



Adventist Health System/Eastern Middle America directed the meal service during the General Conference Session. Approximately 144,000 meals were served during the 13 days of the convocation.

Praise God For the Opportunity To Reach People

by Rodney Dale



From left, Jessie Mae Taylor, Melinda Ucci, Pastor David Braun and Mary Grubic enjoy reaching out to assist people needing help in their community.

JESSIE Mae Taylor, who lives in Dixon, Illinois, the hometown of President Ronald Reagan, had a desire for some kind of an outreach for the people of the area.

She was inspired by local high school personnel to turn her late husband's workshop into a community services center.

She discussed this with family members and church members and with David Braun, her pastor at the Rock Falls, Illinois, Church. Everyone seemed pleased at the prospect of an outreach in Dixon, and preparing the building for its new use became a church project.

Sister Taylor not only provided the building, but also funds for insulation, Sheetrock, electrical fixtures and paint.

The building is in a residential area, so the city would not allow church members to put up a community services sign. The city also said that if neighbors complained about the center, it would have to be closed.

However, when Sister Taylor's neighbors heard of her plan to help the needy in Dixon and surrounding areas, they began to contribute clothing. Children from the area, whom Sister Taylor had befriended, asked if they could help.

One boy brought a clock for the wall and some clothes he had outgrown. Several neighbors heard of the need to help make quilts and volunteered to assist.

One elderly lady helped by sewing patches together for tops and even crocheted mittens to give away. She says this work has given her a feeling of still being needed.

Since the center opened, 276 people have been helped, and 2,516 pieces of clothing have been distributed.

Church members say that Ingathering has been easier, and they praise God for the opportunity to reach out and touch people.

They hope, as they help people materially, that the people will be blessed spiritually and a church can be organized in the Dixon area.

Rodney Dale is Sabbath School and personal ministries director of the Illinois Conference.



Jerry Lastine, Indiana Conference communication director, left, welcomes Tom and Tim Massengill to New Orleans as Nancy Driscol, a senior journalism student at Andrews University, takes notes on their 900-mile bike trip. R. A. Thompson, president of the Indiana Conference, contributes an approving smile.

Indiana Bikers Ride To New Orleans

by Nancy Driscol
and Kermit Netteburg

WHEN Indiana Conference Treasurer Tom Massengill and his son Tim pulled into the International Motel in New Orleans, the desk clerk asked him if he needed help parking the car.

"No, I don't have a car. We rode in by bicycle."

The desk clerk looked surprised, but, unruffled, he reached for the registration card and asked, "Where from?"

"Indiana," Elder Massengill responded.

And so ended one of the most unusual methods by which anyone came to the General Conference Session. Many Adventist delegates and visitors came by plane, enough so that New Orleans International

Airport established two welcoming booths. Many thousands of others drove or rode buses to New Orleans.

But no one else biked.

The Massengills hadn't biked this far before, either—900 miles. Each year, Elder Massengill leads Timber Ridge's Annual Tour of Indiana (T.R.A.T.), a 400-mile, week-long cycling trip. This year's T.R.A.T. runs August 4 to 11 and includes a couple of waterskiing and watersliding stops.

There was no waterskiing or sliding for Tom and Tim on their way to New Orleans. They had only 10 days to make the 900 miles. "We couldn't leave any earlier," Elder Massengill explained, "because Indiana Camp Meeting ran until June 15." The pair left the campgrounds the day camp meeting was over—Father's Day.

The trip was too hurried to suit Elder Massengill. "There wasn't enough time to enjoy the scenery," he said. "We saw many beautiful places and met lots of people."

Their biggest problem was the

heat. "Monday was the worst day. It was 97 or 98 degrees, and we were in Mississippi's heavy hills." Elder Massengill wanted to avoid the heat by getting up with the sun at 5 A.M. "But I couldn't get Tim out of bed until 7."

Unlike others who take long bike trips, the Massengills had no support car. "I figured people are usually pretty helpful," Tom said.

He was right, too. On the Natchez Trace Parkway in Mississippi, when they had run out of water, the Massengills found a trucker to help them. Four other times, they found families willing to take them in for the night.

But they declined one offer. A friendly family with a house full of company offered to let them stay in a shed. As the lady led Tom and Tim into the shed, she said, "You'll have to share the shed with our pet chicken snake. He's harmless."

"How big is he?"

"He's 12 feet long."

Tom and Tim slept under the stars that night.

Nancy Driscol of Columbus, Indiana, is a senior journalism major at Andrews University. Kermit Netteburg is an associate professor of communication at Andrews.

A Summer For Renovation

by Jerry Lastine

WHEN students return to Indiana Academy for registration August 25, they may not recognize the campus. And they'll also meet a new principal—Harold Grosboll, who worked at the academy from 1970 to 1977.

Students will find that the old girls' dorm is gone and that the administration building has been remodeled. They'll also find the gymnasium in a state of disrepair, as remodeling continues there.

Work began in June to renovate the administration building. A new home economics classroom, a remodeled science room, new rest rooms, new teachers' offices, a new nursing station and a new heating system will be completed before school starts.

The old girls' dorm has been demolished. The North Dorm, remodeled and repainted, will be ready for the young women. The former dean's apartment has been made into girls' rooms and a double-wide trailer attached to the dorm for the dean's apartment.

The most extensive remodeling work is taking place on the gymnasium. A new roof, windows, doors, rest rooms, floors, insulation and a classroom over the lobby, together with a new sound system, will make a virtually new gym. However, the work will not be completed until later in the fall.

The estimated cost for the total project will be \$350,000. Tom Massengill, conference treasurer, said that funds for the project have been raised through Indiana Advance and a special camp meeting offering.



The old girls' dormitory being demolished



Extensive renovations are taking place in the administration building.



The remodeling of the gymnasium includes a new roof.



New cabinets were installed in the home economics room of the administration building.

Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Families attending the Wisconsin Conference Camp Meeting found time for fellowship and fun.

A Camp Meeting Celebration— The Good Old-Fashioned Way

by Richard Morris

WISCONSIN'S Adventist heritage was the focus as the Wisconsin Conference gathered at its campground near Westfield, Wisconsin, for camp meeting 1985.

The theme, "Lest We Forget," drew attention to the biblical and prophetic foundation of the church at large, as well as its history within the state.

It Is Written's George Vandeman keyed the gathering on the first weekend, and D. A. Delafield, formerly of the White Estate and now a trustee, spoke on weekday mornings and evenings about the prophetic roots of Adventism and the unique contribution made by the Spirit of Prophecy.

Featured speaker for the final weekend was C. Mervyn Maxwell, Adventist church historian, of Andrews University.

Richard Morris is pastor of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Church.

Other speakers included Sang Lee, health educator of Weimar Institute in California, and youth speakers Don Watson, Mount Vernon, Ohio, Academy pastor, and Peter Neri, a youth pastor from Chicago. Gary Oliver, Madison, Wisconsin, pastor, presented the early morning devotional series.

The heritage theme was backed by a room-sized display of old photos, news clippings and memorabilia from the early days of Adventism in Wisconsin. Items on display included materials from the family of Elder F. F. Petersen and the family of Elder O. A. Lyberg, early workers in the state.

Interviews with some of the hundreds of visitors to the display were published in Highlights, the camp meeting newsletter. The interviews included recollections of the early years of Hylandale Academy and founder A. W. Hallock, early camp meetings at Ashland and Spooner, and many

pioneer ministers and church members.

Elder Henry Mattson, who presented the week-long display, says he was amazed at the intense and continued interest as people not only visited but offered additional items for similar displays in the future.

The display and a special Wisconsin Adventist Heritage presentation on the second Sabbath afternoon were developed by the Heritage Committee headed by Mildred Summerton, former Wisconsin Academy principal.

Health speaker Dr. Lee not only gave practical guidance in applying Adventism's health message, but related it to the Gospel in his morning series "Love and Health." He said that without Christ and without love, the health message can be a curse rather than a blessing.

Dr. Lee stressed the physical connection of brain chemicals

called endorphins with emotional and spiritual states that produce good health both physically and spiritually.

Wayne Miller, a layman from Wausau, Wisconsin, who says he is "still growing" in the health message, said, "It's refreshing to hear the whole message presented in such a simple way, including the reasons why."

Though camp meeting was held earlier this year because of the scheduled General Conference Session in New Orleans, the weather cooperated. The camp was in its spring prime with lake levels up and trees showing major new growth on this sixth year at the new camp.

Improvements to the camp were in evidence, including a complete regrading and surfacing of the public road that divides the grounds, and repainting and reroofing of more of the cabins.

Excellent attendance at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting again contributed to an unusually successful Adventist Book Center sale on the first Sunday. Robert Kinney of the Review and Herald Publishing Association said the sale may well turn out to be the record setter for the entire Review territory.



The Adventist Book Center at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting



Dr. Sang Lee of Weimar Institute talks with Elder and Mrs. D. A. Delafield.

James Hayward, Wisconsin Conference president, noting the appropriateness of the "Lest We Forget" theme for this year's camp

meeting, shared with members the quotation from *Selected Messages*, book 2, page 19:

"The Lord desires . . . old-fashioned sermons, old-fashioned customs, old-fashioned fathers and mothers in Israel."

Elder Hayward then said: "Here in Wisconsin we have some of the best old-fashioned people in the world. And as we've looked back at how the church developed in this state, we have seen some of the reasons why this is so."



Alma Stauffer and Bill Mulske were kept busy feeding hungry campers. They, along with other kitchen staff, provided tasty, nutritious and satisfying meals.



Mark Hannon of Green Bay, Wisconsin, enjoys camp meeting.

DUANE Habenicht and Rick Denslow have similar stories.

The two Andrews students were both children of missionary parents in South America. As teenagers, they both fell in love with flying and aircraft maintenance.

When it came time for college, both enrolled in Andrews College of Technology, taking the aviation maintenance program approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.). They both took a year off from school as aviation-related student missionaries.

Now they are finishing bachelors programs and look forward to working in private aviation business, or, if the church has need, as mission pilots overseas.

Duane Habenicht lived in Ecuador and Peru for six years, where his father was the farm manager at Adventist schools. In 1976, Duane moved with his parents to Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska.

Duane started flying during his junior year at Platte Valley. He worked at the academy broom factory, earning enough money to keep ahead of his school bill and still pay for flight lessons at the municipal airport 20 miles away.

Because of his family's farming background, Duane had long enjoyed mechanics. His love for flying encouraged him to look for college training that would combine both interests.

He discovered that several Adventist colleges teach flying, but only Andrews offers an F.A.A.-approved airframe and power plant (A/P) maintenance program. He enrolled in the fall of 1981 and received his F.A.A. licenses in both areas in 1983, as well as an associate of technology degree from the university.

During 1983 and 1984, Duane served as a student missionary in Bolivia. Originally called to be an airplane mechanic for the East Bolivia Mission at Santa Cruz, he spent most of his time working in construction and farming at mission headquarters and at the Adventist school in Cochabamba.

Ronald Knott is associate director of public relations at Andrews University.



Rick Denslow, left, and Duane Habenicht are both finishing bachelor programs at Andrews University and look forward to becoming pilots.

A Love for Flying

by Ronald Knott

Duane says, "Of course I was a little disappointed that I didn't spend more time working with airplanes, but I was too busy doing other important things with some of my other skills to worry about it."

Like Duane, Rick Denslow spent several years in South America where his father was a mission treasurer, building supervisor for the Inca Union, and director of the mission airbase in Pucallpa, Peru.

Rick quickly developed an interest in aviation, but never seriously considered it as a career. He enrolled at Andrews in 1979, unaware that the university offered an aviation maintenance program.

But then he got a job at the Andrews Airpark. Discovering what was available, he quickly settled on the A/P program.

He finished the two-year program in 1981 and left for a year as a student missionary to New Guinea. He rebuilt one mission aircraft and supervised the repair of another, performed regular inspection and maintenance of several other planes operated by the Far Eastern Division, established an aircraft parts department for the mission airbase and assisted with routine mission maintenance.

Both Duane and Rick are completing requirements for the bachelor of industrial technology degree, majoring in aviation maintenance and minoring in

business. Rick will graduate this August, and Duane will finish his program next June.

Both students would be happy to work for the church's mission aviation program should the opportunity arise. In the meantime, they look forward to careers in private aviation business.

Ray Swenson, chairman of the aviation department, stresses that there will always be a need for aviation professionals in church work. Church institutions operate more than 40 planes worldwide, requiring specially trained pilots and maintenance personnel.

At the same time, he says, the church's aviation needs may not be great enough to place all graduates from Andrews' program.

"We've got to face the fact that not everyone who goes through our program is going to get to work for the church," Dr. Swenson says.

"But then, neither are all the chemistry majors, or English majors, or graduates from most of the other programs offered by our colleges. There will always be a need for Christian aviation specialists in private business who are ready to serve when the church has need of them. It's our job to have them ready and waiting."

Duane Habenicht and Rick Denslow are two of the Christian aviation specialists Dr. Swenson is talking about.

A First For Women

by Fred McTaggart



Patricia Meekhof, New Day clinical supervisor and director of the women's program, conducted nine months of research that resulted in the opening of the new program this year in Battle Creek, Michigan.

NEW Day Center of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has developed a substance abuse treatment center for women, the first of its kind in southwest Michigan.

"We want a therapeutic environment where women can feel comfortable," said Patricia Meekhof, New Day clinical supervisor and director of the women's program. She did nine months of research that resulted in the opening of the new program in early 1985.

"A good number of women patients who come to us are former victims of spouse abuse, rape, incest or unwanted sexual contact. Both physically and emotionally, they feel more comfortable in a women's treatment program."

Located in Battle Creek's Fort Custer Industrial Park, the New Day Women's Center employs female staff and counselors. "Issues come up that would not be discussed in a group including both men and women—issues like role conflicts, dependency, rape, marital violence, trust or lack of trust," Miss Meekhof said.

"For many of our female patients, open discussion of such issues is crucial to recovery."

Depression is also an issue. "Because women have been used to a sub-assertive role, taking care of others' needs before their own," said Miss Meekhof, "depression seems to linger longer than with men patients, even after the drug problem has been resolved. In therapy and in aftercare as well, we work on getting assertive patterns established in their behavior."

The program includes women's aerobic sessions and movies and educational sessions geared to women's issues, such as premenstrual syndrome. Counselors provide aftercare support services through an area-wide network of women's organizations.

Otherwise, the program is basically the same as that of the

adult male New Day Center.

Both the men's and women's New Day programs are in residential settings. Detoxification and medical support, if needed, are provided at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

"We've noticed a significantly better success rate with women patients since we started the new program," said Miss Meekhof. "Our treatment is more in depth, and I think we will ultimately reach patients who would never get treatment otherwise."

Female substance abuse patients are generally more advanced in their illnesses than male patients at the time they are referred for treatment.

"The social stigma is greater for women, and they are more protected by their families and by society," said Miss Meekhof.

"A woman who doesn't drive will not likely get sent to us through the court," she continued, "and if she doesn't have regular employment she has only her family and friends to refer her."

An affiliate of the nonprofit Adventist Health System, New Day Centers regards alcoholism and other types of chemical dependency as a disease that causes physical damage, mental and emotional turmoil and a destruction of social and moral values. The New Day program treats all parts of the disease—physical, psychological, emotional, social and spiritual.

In the early days of the 28-day inpatient stay, family, friends, counselors, employers and associates confront the patient with the losses she has suffered through chemical dependency. The remainder of the program includes daily group therapy, education, physical fitness and recreation, plus family sessions three nights a week.

After graduation from the five-step New Day program, the patient and her spouse or friend attend an aftercare support group one night a week. The center also arranges a complete aftercare program, including therapy with a female counselor if necessary.

"Nationally, we are missing half of the women who need treatment," said Miss Meekhof, "but this is the kind of program that will allow us to reach those that would otherwise fall through the cracks."

Fred McTaggart is a writer with Traver and Associates, Battle Creek, Michigan.

A Hundred Tons of Love

by Glenn H. Hill

SOME people can see the hunger-pinched faces and swollen abdomens of starving children on television and not be moved to do anything about it.

But not Otis and Kathrynne Stewart of Owosso, Michigan.

When they saw the devastating famine in Ethiopia portrayed on television news programs, they asked why people didn't help. Then they asked why they didn't help. And then they asked why they couldn't share some of the abundance God had given them.

Their asking why led to more than 100 tons of wheat to help feed Ethiopian children, to a new well so that Ethiopian farmers can grow their own food, and to a tractor that will help the Adventist school in Addis Ababa grow better crops.

But their story actually started decades earlier, when the Stewarts moved to the country to raise their six boys. For many years Otis drove more than 200 miles a day commuting to work so that his family could live on the farm near Owosso.

Otis retired from Ford 18 years ago, but at 77 he still farms his 400 tillable acres. Wheat is a favorite crop for this elder of the Owosso Church. He and Kathrynne love to see the golden stalks fill out and bow their heads heavy with grain.

Kathrynne said: "Wheat is a means of life. And to think how many people are dying for the lack of it."

The Stewarts couldn't stand to think of the dying children they saw on television. Instead, they thought of the abundant harvest their farm produced and saw hungry faces being fed from their own wheat bins.

They called John Swanson. As Michigan Conference director of community services, Elder Swanson put them in touch with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency



Kathrynne and Otis Stewart were moved by the conditions of starving people in Ethiopia and saw those hungry faces being fed from the abundant harvest of their farm.

(A.D.R.A.). Lee Grady and Ken Flemmer of A.D.R.A. heard Otis say he wanted to give 100 tons of his wheat to help the starving people of Ethiopia.

But could A.D.R.A. get Otis and Kathrynne's wheat to Ethiopia?

After discussing the technical problems and the cost of transportation, Otis and Kathrynne decided to sell their wheat and give the money

to A.D.R.A. for the purchase of wheat closer to Ethiopia.

So the Stewarts sent \$10,000 to buy 100 tons of wheat.

Otis said, "When we heard from Ken Flemmer, he said the wheat had been received and was being distributed. We were so excited."

The Stewarts didn't stop giving when the wheat was sent. They've given a tractor to the Adventist school in Addis Ababa. They are planning another gift of \$3,000 to dig a well so Ethiopian farmers can raise their own crops. In October, Otis plans to visit Ethiopia in person to study the needs and see the results of their gifts of love.

The Stewarts' philosophy is summed up in the words of Otis: "All that I have more than I need belongs to somebody else. The Lord has blessed us, and it has been my prayer not to think of myself first, lest I forget the needs of others."

Asking God for blessings, so that they have more to share, is nothing new for Otis and Kathrynne. Years ago Otis bought the farm next to his and planted soybeans. He asked the Lord for a certain number of bushels per acre and promised a large gift to the church if God would answer his request.

When he started to harvest the



Otis Stewart has committed his fields to the Lord's care.

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



The Stewarts have given a tractor to the Adventist school in Addis Ababa and are planning to give \$3,000 for a well which will help Ethiopian farmers raise their own crops.

soybeans, Otis decided to give the first load as a special gift to the Lord. He sold it immediately for \$1,000 and gave the money to the church.

The former owner asked how he got such a good crop. The farm had been in that family for generations, but it had never produced as much as Otis had harvested.

Otis explained that when he had plowed the field and sowed it, he knelt down by the front wheel of his tractor and prayed, "Lord, I have plowed and sowed, but only You can make it grow and produce a harvest." He committed the field to the Lord's care, Otis told the former owner, and after the harvest it was Otis' privilege to share the abundance with God's other children.

For Otis and Kathryn Stewart, sharing with people whose hunger-pinched faces they had seen on television was just a normal part of the way they do business with God.

Asking why extends to other parts of Otis' life as well. He probably wouldn't have become an Adventist if he hadn't asked why. When Otis was 9, he asked his Christian mother about the Sabbath. "Why don't we keep Saturday like the Bible says?" She could refer only to the Christian practice of observing Sunday.

But the Holy Spirit kept things stirring in Otis' mind. One day while visiting a friend, Otis noticed an old

book on the shelf. He asked to see it, blew the dust off the cover and started reading *Bible Readings for the Home Circle*. He was fascinated by what he read and kept the book so long his friend finally gave it to him. "It's just an old book that has been lying around since mother bought it many years ago," the friend said.

In his teens Otis worked for the Wayne County Road Commission driving a bulldozer. On his way to work one day, he learned of an evangelistic series held by J. H.



The book *Bible Readings for the Home Circle* taught Otis truth.

Lawrence, a minister from Indianapolis. The illustrated lectures were held in the old Hartford Avenue Adventist Church on the west side of Detroit.

Otis was thrilled by what he heard and saw. It was on his mind all day at work and all he could talk about in his car pool. Soon after the series closed, he became a Seventh-day Adventist—54 years ago.

And just as now Otis couldn't see hunger and not respond, so then he couldn't see truth presented and not respond.



The Stewart farm is located in Owosso, Michigan.



"The king's daughter is all glorious within . . ." Psalm 45:13

Members of the Detroit Chapter II of Federated King's Daughters are dedicated to serving their community. Seated from left are Kathryn Shepard, Arada Edwards, Iris McChristian-Allen, Murdelle Scruggs, Minnie White and Gertis Fordjour. Standing from left are Icelene Smith, Rosie Mann, Ehterada McChristian, Marie Church, LaVern Kelly, Mable Hardy Cooper. Members not pictured are Joyce Bone, Loretta Stewart and Effie Hall.

They Serve in Love

by Iris McChristian-Allen

THE psalmist who wrote about the glorious inner beauty of the king's daughter could have applied the description to the Detroit Chapter II of Federated King's Daughters.

The club is dedicated to helping



Shannon Holt, the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Henry S. Holt from the Sharon Church, sang "School Days."

Iris McChristian Allen is president of Detroit Chapter II of Federated King's Daughters.

make Christian education available to all young people by giving scholarships to worthy students.

For the past four years, Detroit Chapter II has presented a scholarship program. Because of this group's dedication to Christian education, and because of their love and concern for the local church school, the members decided that the proceeds this year would be presented to the Peterson-Warren Academy in Inkster, Michigan.

Detroit Chapter II of the Federated King's Daughters is praising God for the friends who supported this most recent program.

As a result of that program a gift of \$2,000 was presented to Inez Shelton, principal of the Peterson-Warren Academy, by the King's Daughters President Iris McChristian-Allen. The presentation of this gift was made at the Sharon Church in Inkster.

The King's Daughters believe that the ever increasing costs of operating church schools must be subsidized by everyone who is concerned about the youth in the church and wants to see them saved in God's kingdom.

The community service work of

this organization is well-known throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area. They have distributed food baskets for the hungry, clothing for the needy, care packages for students in boarding schools. They have also visited orphanages, nursing homes and hospitals.

These and many other areas of need in the community Federated King's Daughters is working to correct, for its watchword is "service."



Iris McChristian-Allen, president of Detroit Chapter II, presents a check for \$2,000 to Inez Shelton, principal of the Peterson-Warren Academy in Inkster, Michigan.

Lake Union Conference Radio and TV Listings

FAITH FOR TODAY

Christian Lifestyle Magazine

Lifetime Cable Network (LIFE) Su 10:00 PM EST
National Christian Network (NCN) Sa 7:00 PM EST
Su 7:00 AM EST

Illinois

Champaign-Danville WICD 15 Su 9:00 AM
Decatur WFHL 23 Sa 6:00 PM
Peoria WDOI 19 Su 9:30 AM
Springfield WICS 20 Su 9:00 AM

Westbrook Hospital

Eternal Word Network (EWTN) Tu 9:30 PM EST
Th 11:00 PM EST
National Christian Network (NCN) M-F 3:00 AM EST
M-F 3:00 PM EST
Praise the Lord (PTL) W 3:30 PM, Th 5:30 PM EST
Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN) Sa 5:00 AM EST

Illinois

Decatur WFHL 23 Fr 6:30 PM
Sa 4:00 PM

Indiana

Terre Haute WTHI 10 Su 7:00 AM

Wisconsin

La Crosse WXOW 19 Su 2:00 PM
Madison WKOW 27 Su 2:00 PM
Milwaukee WISN 12 Su 6:00 AM
West Bend Cable 18 Su 7:30 PM

IT IS WRITTEN

Illinois

Quincy KHQA 7 Su 10:30 AM

Indiana

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

Michigan

Detroit WJBK 2 Su 8:00 AM
Escanaba WJMN 3 Su 8:00 AM
Lansing WLNS 6 Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Green Bay WFRV 5 Su 10:00 AM
Rhinelander WAEO 12 Su 10:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois

Chicago WCFL 1000 Su 12:00 noon
Mitchell (St. Louis) KXEN 1010 Su 8:30 AM
Mt. Vernon WMIX 940 Su 10:00 AM
Mt. Vernon WMIX-FM 94 Su 10:00 AM

Indiana

Eikhardt WCMR 1270 Su 8:30 PM
Fort Wayne WGL 1250 Su 7:00 AM
Jeffersonville WXVW 1450 Su 8:30 AM
Peru WARU 1600 Su 9:30 AM
Peru WARU-FM 98.3 Su 9:30 AM

Rensselaer
Richmond

WRIN 1560 Su 9:30 AM
WRIA-FM 101.3 Su 10:00 AM

Michigan

Battle Creek WDFP-FM 95.3 Su 1:30 PM
Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 Su 8:30 AM
Detroit (Royal Oak) WEXL 1340 Su 2:30 PM
Escanaba WDBC 680 Su 8:00 AM
Kalamazoo WKZO 590 Su 9:00 AM
Lansing WGWY 1400 Su 9:00 AM
Muskegon WMUS 1090 Su 10:30 AM
Saginaw WKNX 1210 Su 11:30 AM

Wisconsin

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

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Illinois

Ava WXAN-FM 103.9 M-F 6:45 AM
Carthage WCAZ 990 Su 8:45 AM
Carthage WCAZ-FM 92.1 Su 8:45 AM
Chicago WJJD 1160 Su 8:00 AM
Chicago WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
Chillicothe WTXR-FM 94.3 M-F 6:45 PM
La Grange WTAQ 1300 M-F 5:45 AM
M-F 7:45 AM
M-F 7:15 AM
Marion WVLJ-FM 105.5 M-F 11:30 AM
Monticello WMIX 940 Su 9:00 AM
Mt. Vernon WIRL 1290 Su 9:00 AM
Peoria WVLE 1140 M-F 8:15 AM
Peoria Su 1:00 PM
Quincy WTAD 930 Su 9:30 AM
Springfield WTAX 1240 Su 9:00 PM

Indiana

Auburn WIFF-FM 105.5 Su 9:00 AM
Evansville WSON 860 Su 9:00 AM
Evansville WVHI 1330 M-F 5:30 AM
M-F 5:45 PM
Hammond WYCA-FM 92.0 M-F 12:15 PM
Indianapolis WBRI 1500 M-F 12:30 PM
Indianapolis WXLW 950 M-F 12:15 PM
M-F 4:45 PM
Su 9:30 AM
New Albany WOBS 1570 M-F 7:00 AM
M-F 4:45 PM
Paoli WKKX 1560 M-F 12:45 PM
Peru WARU 1600 Su 10:00 AM
Peru WARU-FM 98.3 Su 10:00 AM
Rensselaer WRIN 1560 M-F 4:00 PM
Salem WSLM 1220 M-F 10:15 AM
Vevay WCVK-FM 96.5 M-F 7:00 AM
M-F 5:00 PM

Michigan

Bad Axe WLEW 1340 Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek WBCK 930 Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek WDFP-FM 95.3 M-F 6:45 AM
M-F 1:00 PM
Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 M-F 9:45 AM
Sa, Su 6:00 AM
Big Rapids WBRN 1460 M-F 6:30 AM
Cadillac WKJF-FM 92.9 Su 9:30 AM
Charlotte WGWY 1390 M-F 8:45 AM
Cheboygan WCBY 1240 Su 7:30 AM
Detroit CHYR 710 Su 4:00 PM
Detroit WMUZ-FM 103.5 M-F 9:15 PM
Escanaba WBDN 600 Su 8:30 AM

Flint Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
Hancock

Holland
Ionia
Iron River
Ironwood
Kalamazoo
Lansing
Munising
Munising
Muskegon
Niles
Owosso
Petoskey
Petoskey
Saginaw
Tawas City

WFLT 1420 M-F 7:00 AM
WFUR 1570 M-F 2:15 PM
WLAV 1340 Su 8:30 AM
WMLP 920 M-F 8:15 AM
Su 10:30 AM

WWJQ 1260 M-F 12:45 PM
WION 1430 Su 9:30 AM
WIKB 1230 Su 9:30 AM
WJMS 590 Su 8:30 AM
WKZO 590 Su 10:00 AM
WJIM 1240 Su 9:30 AM
WQXO 1400 Su 10:00 AM
WQXO-FM 98.3 Su 10:00 AM
WKJR 1520 M-F 11:30 AM
WNIL 1290 Su 9:00 AM
WOAP 1080 Su 9:30 AM
WJML 1110 Su 7:30 AM
WJML-FM 98.9 Su 7:30 AM
WSAM 1400 Su 9:30 AM
WIOS 1480 Su 9:00 AM

Wisconsin

Eau Claire WAXX-FM 104.5 Su 7:00 AM
Green Bay WGEE 1360 Su 9:30 AM
La Crosse WKTY 580 Su 8:30 AM
Madison WHIT 1550 Su 8:30 AM
Marinette WMAM 570 Su 9:30 AM
Milwaukee WYLO 540 M-F 12:15 PM
Su 8:30 AM
Oshkosh WCKK 690 Su 9:30 AM
Prairie du Chien WPRE 980 Su 8:45 AM
Rhinelander WOBT 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Rice Lake WJMC 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay WDOR 910 Sa 8:15 AM
Superior WEBC 560 Su 10:00 AM
Waupaca WDUX 800 Su 10:30 AM

Midwest Wide Area Stations

Chicago WJJD 1160 Su 8:00 AM
Chicago WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
Cincinnati WLW 700 Su 9:30 PM
Louisville WHAS 840 Su 8:00 AM
New Orleans WWL 870 M-F 8:00 PM
Su 9:30 PM
New York WOR 710 M-F 11:00 PM
Richmond WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM
Waterloo KXEL 1540 M-F 8:00 PM

YOUR STORY HOUR

Illinois

Carlville WIBI-FM 91.1 Sa 9:30 AM
Champaign WBGL-FM 91.7 Sa 9:00 AM
Chicago WCYC-FM 88.7 Th 12:30 PM
Decatur WSOY 1340 Su 9:30 AM
Effingham WCRA 1090 Su 10:30 AM
Elgin WRMM 1410 Su 4:30 AM
Havana WDUK-FM 99.3 Su 4:30 PM
Highland WINU 1510 Su 7:00 AM
Kankakee WKOC-FM 88.3 Sa 7:30 AM
Mattoon WLBH-FM 96.9 Su 10:00 AM
Monticello WVLJ-FM 105.5 M-Th 4:15 PM
Naperville WONC-FM 89.1 Su 10:00 AM
Paris WPRS 1440 Su 7:30 AM
Wheaton WETN-FM 88.1 Sa 10:30 AM
Zion WKZN-FM 96.9 Su 2:30 PM

Indiana

Auburn WIFF 1570 Su 7:30 AM
Auburn WIFF-FM 105.5 Su 7:30 AM
Evansville WKKR 1330 Sa 11:00 AM
Fort Wayne WBCL-FM 90.3 Sa 9:30 AM
La Porte WLOI 1540 Su 10:00 AM
Linton WBTO 1600 Su 7:30 AM
Su 5:30 PM

(See Radio Log, page 20.)

(Radio Log from page 19)

Michigan City	WIMS 1420	Su 10:30 AM
Noblesville	WFBM 1110	Su 7:00 AM
Pendleton	WEEM-FM 91.7	Fr 12:30 PM
Seymour	WJCD 1390	Sa 11:00 AM
Seymour	WJCD-FM 93.7	Su 4:00 PM

Michigan

Adrian	WABJ 1490	Su 9:05 AM
Albion	WUFN-FM 96.7	Su 9:00 AM
Alma	WFYC 1280	Su 9:00 AM
Alma	WFYC-FM 104.9	Su 9:00 AM
Battle Creek	WDFF-FM 95.3	Su 9:00 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Fr 7:00 PM
		Sa 7:30 AM
Detroit	WDTR-FM 90.9	Tu 9:00 AM
		Th 7:00 PM
		Fr 5:30 PM
		Sa 2:00 PM
Dowagiac	WDOW 1440	Su 4:00 PM
Dowagiac	WDOW-FM 92.1	Su 4:00 PM
Gaylord	WPHN-FM 90.5	Sa 8:25 AM
Grand Rapids	WMAX 1480	Su 7:00 AM
Houghton	WCCY 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Livonia	WCAR 1090	Su 7:15 AM
Marshall	WELL-FM 104.9	Su 10:30 AM
Mason	WUNN 1110	Sa 9:00 AM
Midland	WUGN-FM 99.7	Sa 9:00 AM
Novi	WOFI-FM 89.5	Th 10:30 AM
Spring Arbor	WSAE-FM 89.3	M-F 5:30 PM
Sturgis	WSTR 1230	Su 7:00 AM
Sturgis	WSTR-FM 99.3	Su 7:00 AM
Traverse City	WCCW 1310	Su 9:00 AM

Wisconsin

Black River Falls	WWIS 1260	Su 7:30 AM
Dodgeville	WDMP 810	Su 1:30 PM
Dodgeville	WDMP-FM 99.3	Su 1:30 PM
Menasha	WEMI-FM 100.1	Sa 10:00 AM
		Su 5:30 PM
New Richmond	WIXX 1590	Su 9:30 AM
New Richmond	WIXX-FM 107.1	Su 9:30 AM
Shell Lake	WCSW 940	Su 1:00 PM
Shell Lake	WGMO-FM 95.3	Su 3:05 PM
Viroqua	WISV 1360	Su 9:30 AM



LAKE UNION NURSES ATTEND ASDAN MEETINGS IN GEORGIA

LAKE UNION—Seventeen of the more than 200 registered nurses and licensed practical nurses from North America who attended the national meeting for the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) in Cohutta Springs, Georgia, April 18 to 24 were from the Lake Union. The theme of the weekend was "The Cost of Caring." Marianne Hoag, vice president for nursing at Hinsdale Hospital, as national ASDAN president, led out in the business meeting. Grace Scheresky, vice president of professional services of Adventist Health System/North is the new ASDAN president and will serve for the next two years. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in the Lake Union who are interested in ASDAN membership, information about local chapters, future national and local chapter functions, or those wanting to assist overseas nurses complete their education should write to Mildred Case, Andrews University Department of Nursing, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

"I keep in touch."

"Midland, Michigan, is a long way from General Conference headquarters. But the *Adventist Review* provides my connection with Adventists worldwide. I especially appreciate reports of Annual Council meetings, and I'm looking forward to the special bulletin issues from the General Conference session.

"I'm interested in Bible study. Right now my wife and I are studying the book of Daniel with a rabbi friend of ours. The *Review* gives me ideas on better ways to present doctrinal issues and theological



subjects. And I appreciate articles on history, geology, and archeology from an Adventist point of view.

"I think every Adventist should read the *Review*, especially those who joined the church as adults. No other magazine can bring you closer to the worldwide family of Adventists."

Dr. Norman Moll, Associate Scientist, Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. Dr. Moll is a graduate of Andrews University and Case Institute of Technology. He joined Dow Chemical in 1968.

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Mr. Manager: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of Morningstar Farms Scramblers. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., PO Box 1064, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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can help if you are looking for:**

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- A quality academic program
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For information write: P.O. Box 230,
Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-5121

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

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CASH AWARDS are being offered to academy seniors by the Andrews University School of Business and Household International Corporation. Students participating in the program are asked to write a 10- to 20-page paper on the topic, "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Free Enterprise System." The paper must be typed and double spaced with bibliography and footnotes. Papers must be submitted at the academy by November 30, 1985. For more information, call 800-253-2874 or in Michigan call 800-632-2248.

MICHIGAN

FORMER CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CHOIR MEMBERS who sang under Walter Wheeler between 1967 and 1973 are invited to sing in the alumni weekend choir, October 11 to 13, 1985. All former members who plan to sing please send your name and address to Clifford Osborne, Box 97, Cedar Lake, MI 48812.

WISCONSIN

A SUMMER YOUTH RETREAT for singles from ages 18 to 32 will be held August 16 to 18, 1985,

Remodel your personal castle



If your personal remodeling plans entail a drop in blood pressure, weight loss, cardiac rehabilitation or adjusting digestive difficulties, come to our 25-day reconditioning *remodeling* plans starting August 4 or September 8. You'll feel like a new person.

For more information or reservations call 404-820-1493 and ask for Darlene.

Wildwood Sanitarium & Hospital
WILDWOOD, GEORGIA 30757

beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, at Camp Lawrence (Wahdoon), Chetek, Wisconsin. Speaker will be Elder Rodger Radcliffe. Activities include swimming, volleyball and canoeing. Please bring canoes if possible. For cost and information contact Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Lewis, WI 54851, or phone 715-653-2286 by August 12.

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 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.

MARANATHA LIVING CENTER, for retirees, is now open for occupancy. Profits are for the advancement of Maranatha Flights International work throughout the world. 2-bedroom, full-life lease apartments. Monthly rental studios. Adjacent to Adventist church and school. 575 E. County Rd. 518, New Port Richey, FL 33552; 813-847-2980. —1169-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band and orchestral instruments. Call toll free: 800-346-4448, or write to Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Michigan residents call 616-471-3794. —1230-17

RETIREMENT LIVING: The comforts of home without its responsibilities blend in beauty and ideal climate at this Adventist retirement village. Entry fee \$100; monthly single rate, \$570, including meals. For information/picture brochure, write Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-498-3691. —1237-17

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS: Adventist Living Centers, a member of Adventist Health System/ North, is seeking experienced, qualified, and licensed administrators. A.L.C. operates long-term care facilities in Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin. Please send resumes to Paul C. Cinquemani, President, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1238-16

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND NURSING DIRECTORS for progressive, rural 118-bed medical center operated by AHS/EMA. Church school and academy nearby. P.R.



ANTICIPATING GOOD THINGS is Ponder, Harp, and Jennings' newest album. Just released, this album will warm your heart like no other can. Songs include "I've Seen Jesus," "Oh, How I Love Him," "Holy Spirit Be My Guide," and "People Need People." Records and cassettes are only US \$7.98/Cdn. \$10.98.

See your ABC today.

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director responsible for development and marketing. Applicants should have demonstrated experience and ability. Director of nurses: minimum B.S.N., administrative leadership experience. Contact: Administrator, Moberly Regional Medical Center, Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270; 816263-8400. —1247-16

CHAPLAIN: Full-time hospital chaplain to assume staff duties in a 224-bed acute care facility located outside Washington, D.C. Responsible for patient and family pastoral care. Applicants must have M.Div. degree and have completed chaplain's training program. Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Dr., Rockville, MD 20850. —1248-16

PLANT MAINTENANCE: Full-time position in 224-bed acute care facility for person with institutional maintenance experience. Applicant should have experience with HVAC systems and general plant upkeep. Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Dr., Rockville, MD 20850. —1249-16

HAWAII: Guest rooms in our modern spacious home. Minutes to beaches and island attractions. Guest kitchenette and private entrance. Economical airline ticketing to Hawaii and neighboring islands; car rentals. Emma Sargeant, 47600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-7248. —1256-18

ADVENTIST CASSETTE RESOURCES has the Conflict of the Ages series on cassette. Now you can benefit from these inspirational volumes while you work, drive or just relax. For more information call 800-533-5353 (in Michigan call 616-471-3402) or write to Adventist Cassette Resources, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. —1259-20

ENGLISH CONVERSATION AND BIBLE INSTRUCTORS needed for language schools in Korean community. No experience necessary. Will train. Full time or part time. \$6-up/hr. Los Angeles, Garden Grove, Van Nuys. Call Tom Wuerstlin, 213-733-8494, or write S.D.A. English Language Center, 981 S. Western Ave., #305, Los Angeles, CA 90006. —1261-16

HOME FOR SALE on 4 1/2 acres, end of road, year-round creek stocked with fish, 2 ponds, pine, oak, and hickory trees, fresh spring water. Home, 1,500 sq. ft., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. View overlooking creek and garden. Only \$43,000. Write: The Spears, Rt. 2, Box 90BB, Jemison, AL 35085; 205-646-3826 or 206-832-6442. —1262-16

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Full-time position in a combined hospital/nursing home facility. Rural living in an area offering a variety of outdoor recreation. New church/school facility. Call Larry Luce, Administrator, South Big Horn County Hospital; 307-568-3311. —1263-17

FOR SALE: Tri-level, 3-bedroom, 3-bath home near Andrews University. Like new. Fireplace, pool, fish ponds, orchards and up to 80 acres of land. 1/4 mi. from hospital, 2 mi. to best coho fishing. School bus at the door. Lake Michigan and Southwestern Michigan colleges in area. Phone 616-467-6426. —1264-17

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for 383-bed hospital located in Kansas City suburbs. Masters degree with nursing administration and broad clinical experience necessary. Potential to develop progressive innovative standards, programs and leadership. Call collect: 913-676-2026, or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —1265-17

CARPENTER AND LICENSED PLUMBER NEEDED: Experienced cabinetmaker/finish carpenter and licensed plumber needed for full-time positions at Porter Memorial Hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Church and 12-grade academy on campus. Contact: Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; 303-778-5611. —1268-16

ATTENTION CAMPERS in self-contained units. Save money, make new friends. Stay with Adventist hosts while traveling; enjoy friendship and fellowship. Many hosts are located along major highways in the United States and Canada. Have a better vacation for less money. Directory \$7.50. Adventist RV Association, Box 3728, Langley Park, MD 20787. —1269-17

DAIRY FARM WORKER: Male or female who would enjoy living and working on a modern grade A dairy farm in southern Wisconsin. Wages negotiable and references expected. Write and tell us about yourself. P.O. Box 405, Sun Prairie, WI 53590. —1270-17

HOME FOR ELDERLY OR HANDICAPPED: Live in my country home, surrounded by 6 landscaped acres with pond in back. Licensed practical nurse to give 24-hour care. Judy Palmeter, 5086 Shields, Holly, MI 48442; 313-634-7910 (call after 6 P.M.). —1271-16

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Minimum 2 years COBOL experience on Sys/38, computer/accounting training desirable. Located in western Maryland, near Adventist schools. Send resume to Personnel, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —1272-17

SURGICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR: 224-bed acute care hospital is seeking an individual with M.S.N. and strong clinical experience in surgical services for a top level management position. Should have prior management experience in direction of surgical services. Send resume to Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Dr., Rockville, MD 20850. —1273-16

PRINTING SALESMAN WANTED: Must have graphic arts experience or training. Successful sales record essential. Vehicle for local travel required. Salary and benefits. Contact: Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3302. An E.E.O. employer. —1274-16

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS: Become part of our multi-disciplinary team that provides comprehensive and innovative health care. Many opportunities for you to develop skills and expertise at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Registered and registry-eligible. Call collect: Warner McClure, 714-824-4337. —1275-19

LAKE UNION herald

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeographs, 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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emerging as the new specialty

Diagnosis-related groups are shortening the length of stay in acute hospitals, resulting in less time for quality patient care. But in our physical rehabilitation program, average length of stay is 30 days. Our primary nurses care for four patients, have time to develop that special relationship and provide patient and family teaching.

For more information on this challenging and rewarding specialty, contact the Personnel Office, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-775-8203.



READING REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

Sunset Tables

	Aug. 2	Aug. 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:04	8:55
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:08	7:59
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:52	8:43
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:57	7:49
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:28	8:18
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:58	8:49
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:18	8:09
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:11	8:03

Andrews University has something that Yale, Harvard, and M.I.T. want very much.

What in the world would three big name schools want from a quiet, Christian university in Berrien Springs, Michigan?

Well, for one thing, its students.

In fact, there was a recent senior here at Andrews majoring in physics who did such an outstanding job that, aside from Andrews, other schools have been taking notice.

Others like Yale, Harvard and M.I.T.

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And a recent Andrews chemistry graduate received a major fellowship grant right out of college to begin work on a Ph.D. degree at Cal Tech.

In addition, Andrews students regularly get accepted into major law schools like Georgetown University, Boston University and the University of Texas. And you've probably already heard about Andrews' impressive record of preparing students for medical school. The success rate among med school applicants from Andrews stands at 72 percent. The national average is 48 percent.

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Now we can't promise that a host of other major universities will come knocking at your door when you graduate from Andrews. But we can guarantee a few other things.

Like a solid degree, backed by an outstanding education.

A scholarly Christian community where your journeys toward faith and learning are both made on the same road.

And the certainty that Berrien Springs, Michigan, isn't the only place where our great reputation is known.

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