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The keys of hell and death

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

The cover photograph was designed to illustrate the clear choice young people often must make between an Adventist education and that offered by other schools boasting more prestigious names or lower prices. The photograph was taken by Donald May, instructor of photography at Andrews University, with assistance from Russ Salamon, a student-staff employee in the photography program of the technical education department.

I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive forevermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death" (Revelation 1:18).

While in the Spirit on the Lord's day, John the Revelator heard one who resembled the Son of Man declare that He had within His possession the keys of hell and of death. There seems to be general agreement that the personality seen in vision by John was our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

This claim by Jesus has been a source of comfort and assurance to believing saints throughout the centuries. Death does not hold the same fear over the heads of the faithful as it does in the case of unbelievers. Our text seems to indicate that dying saints will not be abandoned to an eternity in the prison of death. Our Lord has the keys which will enable Him to release His followers.

At the tomb of Lazarus, the Saviour declared: ". . . *I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. . .*" (John 11:25). He could confidently make this declaration because He already had the keys. In the *Desire of Ages*, page 530, Ellen G. White asserts, "He who Himself was soon to die upon the cross stood with the keys of death, a conqueror of the grave, and asserted His right and power to give eternal life."

I am pleased to report, fellow believer, that Jesus is in complete control of the entrance of death. If He is in control, then not one of us can enter that dark realm until He unlocks the door.

Did the door open the other day and let one of your loved ones pass through? Sorrow not as those who have no hope. Jesus was there! He opened the door. If your sorrow had not blinded you, you would have seen the Saviour and known that it was His will.

" . . . These things saith he that is holy, he that is true, he that hath the key of David, he that openeth, and no man shutteth; and shutteth, and no man openeth . . ." (Revelation 3:7).

After Jesus laid down His life for the sins of men, He entered the dark dungeon of death and confronted Lucifer, himself. The devil thought to lock our Lord in the prison of death, but to no avail. He should have realized that Jesus had the keys of hell and of death. Before His demise, Jesus said:

"Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again. No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again . . ." (John 10:17, 18).

Just as assuredly as Jesus unlocked His own tomb and came forth from the clutches of death, He will unlock the graves of every saint and bid those imprisoned bodies to arise in the likeness of His body. He has the keys, dear friend. Not one shall be mislaid or lost.

Robert H. Carter

EVEN though they had sat a few seats apart in a religion class, they met for the first time in the college cafeteria. A shared story and hearty laughter was the first bridge between them.

Weeks later, on a dare from her friends, she invited him to a banquet. He invited her to a Saturday night program. She invited him to a spaghetti supper in the student center.

Slowly a relationship grew. It started as a casual friendship. They had felt comfortable, at ease with one another. She was a fairly new Adventist; he was very young when his parents were baptized and could only vaguely remember not being in an Adventist home.

They found much to talk about. One day they realized that a deep love was growing from the foundation of that original friendship. Engagement and marriage

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Lives are touching on the campus of Andrews University

by Don and Sue Murray



Don Murray is dean of men at Andrews University. Sue Murray is assistant professor of home economics.

followed. It could be the story of many young Seventh-day Adventists who come to college for an education.

College aged students are confronted with many developmental tasks as they mature. Among these are learning to manage emotions, gaining competence in relationships and developing intimacy.

A growing relationship between a young man and woman is a logical step towards mastering these tasks. The process of recognizing one's own feelings, learning how to responsibly communicate those feelings to another, accepting the feelings of others, are all important in learning to manage one's emotions. This process is an integral part of a developing relationship.

Building intimacy with roommates, classmates, teachers and supervisors gives opportunity to practice the very skills that are also needed in a successful marriage relationship. As young people learn to trust one another, to be appropriately dependent and independent, to be tolerant of another's needs and feelings, they are developing the ability to be intimate.

Falling in love in college also provides an avenue of shared memories for a couple in later years as they reminisce about those college years.

In countless Adventist churches, there are couples who have memories of meeting in a college setting and of making a commitment to sharing their lives. Recent interviews with highly academically-motivated college students indicate that social concerns are a primary, if not the primary, reason for choosing Adventist education. The part college plays in establishing homes and families must be affirmed as one of the most important reasons for choosing an Adventist education.

She came from a small town in Georgia. He came from Boston. Had they not met on an Adventist campus, the church would be without that dynamic pastor's family. Rearing two young boys to love the Lord, this couple is firmly committed to being a witness of love in their community.

At an academy alumni gathering, the question was asked, "How many of you married people that you met in an Adventist school?" Hands shot up all around the room.

Perhaps as many as 90 percent had met their spouse through Adventist education. A father was quoted as saying, "I spent thousands of dollars on my daughter's education, but it was worth it all just for the son-in-law I got."

And the story is still being told. As it happened in our lives, that shared story and hearty laughter was the first bridge. Today on the campus of Andrews University lives are touching. Young people are meeting and are forming friendships. As perhaps the highest return on the investment of Christian education, many of these friendships will lead to love relationships and marriages.



Discipling— an important part of Harvest 90

by Floyd Bresee



Photo by Russ Salamon

TWO roads run past every church. One leads to evangelism—the other to the cemetery!

But why? Why do we call evangelism, “the lifeblood of the church?” Because new members most successfully keep older members reminded of the blessings of membership.

You trudge home through the bitter, blowing cold. What a relief to step through the door and shut the cold behind you. The warmth and comfort are positively delightful.

But your family says, “It’s chilly in here. We need more heat.” You can hardly believe your ears. It’s much better in here than out there—you’re almost bound to expound on how well off they are.

Sometimes, the atmosphere even in church seems cold. The people who have long been inside tend to forget how much warmth and comfort there is. They begin fussing with one another and complaining about the chill.

Then a new convert comes in from the cold lovelessness and hopelessness of the world. Suddenly, the church realizes that, imperfect as it may be inside the church, it is so much better than outside.

Who would ever want to go outside after hearing someone who feels so fortunate to be inside? Those fresh from the cold outside best help us appreciate the warmth inside. Evangelism keeps the church alive, because new members most successfully keep older members reminded of the blessings of membership.

Evangelism, however, is not only so the new convert can help the church; it is so the church can help the new convert.

The book of Matthew closes with Christ’s commission, “Go forth



Floyd Bresee is secretary of the General Conference ministerial association.



The initial welcoming of new members into church fellowship is very important. But it is only the beginning. Typically, it takes about two years for new members to settle in and feel a permanent part of the church family. It is during this discipling period that a church is on probation to prove it really cares and can meet the needs of the new members.

therefore and *make* all nations my *disciples*; *baptize* men everywhere in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, and *teach* them to observe all that I have commanded you. And be assured, I am with you always, to the end of time" (Matthew 28:19, 20, New English Bible, emphasis supplied).

In his doctoral dissertation, Reuben Hubbard points to the four verbs in this Gospel commission: go, make disciples, baptize, teach.

In the Greek, three of these are participles or helping verbs; only the word translated "make disciples" is in the imperative. That word was meant to get the emphasis. The other three are its helpers: "going, make disciples"; "baptizing, make disciples"; "teaching, make disciples."

In other words, we do not go for the sake of going but to make disciples. We do not baptize to be baptizing but to make disciples. We do not teach for the sake of teaching but so the teaching will make disciples.

Our work with a soul is not finished when we have gone, bap-

tized and taught. It is finished only when he or she has been discipled, become a true follower of Christ.

We must stop assuming that a person who has been baptized has necessarily been won. Recent research indicates that the baptism of a person new in the church tends to mean only that the individual *plans* to become part of the church—not that it has already happened. It means he or she intends to give the church a try.

Typically, it takes about two years to settle in and feel a permanent part of the church family. He or she is giving the church a two year probationary period to prove it really cares about him and can meet his needs. It's the primary discipling period.

We speak of Harvest 90. But what do we mean by "harvest"? When has a kernel of grain been harvested—when it is removed from the stalk? Not if you ask the farmer. He knows all too well that it can still be lost in the field or along the road. He says the harvesting is completed only when the grain is in the bin.

Jesus feels the same way about harvesting souls. The work isn't finished until the soul is in the church. We make a wrong assumption when we say that, since we vote people into church membership at baptism, they are in the church.

Unfortunately, voting doesn't really take people *into* the church. Strictly speaking, they have completely come into the church only when they are into church fellowship and into church activities. During Harvest 90, let's help people all the way into the church.





A recruiter from an Ivy League school was on the telephone. Dwayne Leslie had to make a decision. After prayer and consideration of his parents' advice, Dwayne decided to attend Andrews University.

'The best thing for me'

by Ronald Knott



DURING those few crazy weeks toward the end of his senior year in academy, no one could have faulted him if his head had swelled a little. It was an exciting time.

Now, two years later, he looks back and can admit without embarrassment that maybe all the attention did go to his head for just a little while. But thanks to some firm counsel from some very wise parents, Dwayne Leslie got things back into perspective, and he is very glad he did.

Dwayne is a sophomore at Andrews University, majoring in economics with a minor in political science. During his junior year in

academy, he was one of the many Adventist students in academies and public high schools across the country who annually score exceptionally high on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Dwayne's score earned him recognition as a Commended Scholar in the National Merit Scholarship Program and also qualified him as a finalist in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Recognition in these programs is a significant honor for high school students. It can also be a significant nuisance at the mailbox.

Once their scores and names are in the computer banks of the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, these students become the target of a monumental and relentless marketing campaign from hundreds of colleges and universities across the country.

Scores of unsolicited brochures, "personal" word processed letters, flyers, applications, bulletins, viewbooks and postcards arrive each week from all manner of public and private colleges, institutes and technical schools.

In addition to mail, these students may get invitations to special banquets, free weekend campus visits and personal phone calls from recruiters. They may receive tempting offers for generous scholarships and other financial aid.

The deluge can create quite an impression on students and their families. If nothing else, it tells the student, "Somebody out there really wants you."

Quite understandably, some of these high achieving Adventist young people find the offers hard to ignore, particularly when the offers come from the really big name schools. For Dwayne Leslie, it was Brown University, an Ivy League school in Providence, Rhode Island.

"I got a call from one of the Brown recruiters," Dwayne says. "I talked with him a long time on the phone. He said Brown was very interested in me because they were looking for good minority students. He also said the school would cover whatever expense I could not afford, according to the government formulas on the Financial Aid Form (FAF)."

Dwayne wants to become a lawyer. As a senior in high school,



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

he felt his chances of getting into a high quality law school after college would be greatly enhanced if he held a widely respected undergraduate degree.

Dwayne was also intrigued with the thought of attending an exclusive school. "That was a big selling point," he says. "I'd be able to associate with a lot of upper class kids who could provide important social and professional contacts later in life."

After talking with the Brown recruiter, Dwayne went to his parents. His father teaches at an Adventist junior academy. His mother is a fifth grade teacher in the public school system. They know the value of education, and they have high hopes for their son.

"When I mentioned the possibility of going to Brown, they rejected the idea immediately," Dwayne says. "They said, 'Don't even think about it.' I was a little disappointed because I felt they were denying me an opportunity to reach my full potential, according to the talents God had given me.

"But I respect my parents' judgment. They've done a good job raising me, and I can always trust their advice."

His parents told him that it would



Dwayne Leslie is a merit scholar and high achiever who is building an educational foundation at Andrews for a law career.

be better for him to do his undergraduate work at an Adventist college. It would help him keep his foundations strong. Then, when he was ready for graduate work, he could deal with the questions and complexities of real life.

"What they said caused me to think," Dwayne continues, "and I did some praying. I let the idea rest for a bit, and over the course of two weeks, I decided—on my own—that my parents were right."

Several of Dwayne's friends had attractive offers from other schools, and some of them chose non-Adventist colleges.

"Some of my friends who didn't have as good offers as I had, said: 'This is a shame. You're throwing away opportunities that we would love to have.' All I said was, 'I think this is the best thing for me to do.'

"Some of those friends are in top institutions now," Dwayne says.

"One of them is at Boston University (B.U.). He was accepted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology but decided on B.U. because he thought it would be more fun. He's having a good time.

"But I know what would have happened if I had gone there. My spiritual life would be struggling. I can't see myself getting up to go to church on Sabbath morning when everyone else is saying, 'Hey, come on, let's go have a good time.'

"It's not that I'm hiding here. It's just easier for me to make certain decisions. I think my spiritual life has grown here. I've become stronger so that now I'll be able to go out in the world, remaining true to my beliefs and still excel."

Dwayne has attended Adventist schools all his life, and he says he has always planned on attending an Adventist college. "It was just during the short bombardment of recruiting that I began to think otherwise.

"It goes to your head. One day, you're just another senior. The next day the principal announces your accomplishment in front of chapel. And then they print it in *The Washington Post*. It was kind of nice to see my name in the paper."

Nice or not, Dwayne managed, with help from his parents, to keep a level head. "I saw that my parents were right," he says. "I came to Andrews willingly. I came to excel



An Andrews sophomore, Dwayne says: "I think my spiritual life has grown here. . . . I'll be able to go out into the world, remaining true to my beliefs and still excel."

because I want to be a credit to any institution I attend. I think God has blessed me here. He'll help me in what I want to do because I believe I am doing His will."

There are many other merit scholars and high achievers like Dwayne Leslie attending Andrews. University recruiters could use the statistics to support our claims about academic quality, perhaps even in comparison with other Adventist schools.

But ultimately, it is not as significant that these students chose Andrews as it is that they chose Adventist education.

They chose an Adventist school because they know there is something even more important about college than academic reputation, exclusive society or a prestigious name. Every Adventist educator should be glad to see that students of today—and their parents—still recognize that.

One suspects that, in a quiet way, Dwayne Leslie's father and mother are particularly glad, too. They ought to be pleased with themselves as Christian parents. And they certainly ought to be pleased with their son. They have every reason to be proud.

Union session to convene in April

by John L. Hayward

THE 16th regular session of the Lake Union Conference constituency will be held this spring, April 13 and 14, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

About 350 delegates, representing the five local conferences and institutions as well as union and General Conference personnel, will meet for this quinquennial session. The last



John L. Hayward is secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

session was held in 1981.

Election of union conference officers and departmental directors to serve for the next five year period will be among the items on the agenda.

Five year reports from union administrators and departmental directors will be presented as well as reports from Andrews University, Adventist Health System/North and Adventist Health Resources.

Financial statistics for the five year period for both the Lake Union Conference and the legal association will be reviewed.

A full report of the constitution and bylaws committee recommendations will be given in order to harmonize our constitution and bylaws with the recommendations made at the General Conference Session in New Orleans last summer.

Soul winning statistical trends will be studied and consideration given to

Harvest 90, the worldwide, soul winning outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The soul winning objective for the conferences of the Lake Union totals 18,000 by the time of the 1990 General Conference Session.

This total is twice what was achieved in our union during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

General Conference and North American Division leaders will be on hand to give counsel and guidance to the session. G. Ralph Thompson, secretary, and R. L. Woodfork, field secretary, for the General Conference as well as Charles Bradford, president, and Fred Thomas, secretary, of the North American Division will be present.

We solicit the prayers of our members throughout the Lake Union for the Holy Spirit's direction at this important session.

A.S.I.

William E. Jones,
Executive Secretary



Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries is a group of business and professional people banded together in the common goal of "sharing Christ in the marketplace." It is difficult to describe their enthusiasm, it must be experienced at a national or local convention.

This growing, dedicated organization is a vibrant part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church which is asking, "What can I do for my church, not what can my church do for me?"

Health and Temperance

William E. Jones, Director

Providing healthy choices describes more and more the activities of the health and temperance department of the Lake Union. Friends tell friends of the better lifestyle they learned from the Adventists through a stop smoking clinic (now the Breathe-Free Plan), stress workshop, nutrition class or through just reading our literature.

Churches and schools are holding orations, exhibits and a variety of activities which share Christ's love to those who have not been blessed with the knowledge we have about drugs, tobacco, alcohol and similar products.

Our hearty thanks goes out to those who have generously given their time and means to supply the health and temperance message to others.

Loss Control

William E. Jones, Director

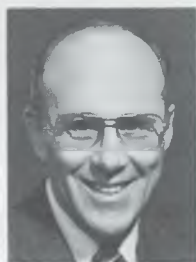
Motivated originally by a need to reduce the cost of insurance premiums, the Lake Union Conference established a loss control department in 1979. This department's efforts have saved thousands of dollars, but the greater savings is in the lives saved or permanent injuries prevented.

Inspections, education and a general awareness have contributed to the success of this program. The promotion of Safety Sabbath is one of the efforts to help each member become involved.

Where do we go from here? Loss control will still work for the future. If loss can be prevented, we must prevent it! The dollars and lives saved will mean more money and more people to finish the work of God.

Education

Warren Minder,
Director



- The challenge of the education department for the next quinquennium is to find ways to increase the percentage of Adventist young people attending our schools. During the past five years, the percentage of Adventist children attending church schools and academies has decreased. It is imperative that this trend be reversed.
- A continuing goal of the education department is to support the graduate study of teachers and administrators. The Lake Union pays the tuition of all teachers working on their certification and graduate degrees at Andrews University. More than 50 percent of the teachers in the 140 schools of the Lake Union have

master's degrees. This is an increase over 1980; yet, we have far to go to reach the 75 percent level.

- There is a great need for trained administrators. It is our goal to implement an administrator's internship program. The best training for administrators is on-the-job experience, coupled with the theoretical background gained at the Andrews University School of Education.
- We intend to provide leadership for continuous curriculum revision and refinement during the next five years. There is a definite need for adequate teacher in-service instruction in the effective use of the excellent classroom materials teachers have produced for all levels in our schools.
- Two areas that will be given continual attention are (1) assisting teachers to be effective in helping youth make decisions for Christ, and (2) helping teachers train youth in the service concepts. The next five years will witness the implementation of this focus which has been improving over the last five years.

Public Affairs and Religious Liberty

Vernon Alger,
Director



Plans for the Lake Union public affairs and religious liberty department during the next quinquennium include:

- Helping people acquire an understanding of Sabbath observance and employment schedules—church members about rights, their co-workers about dedication and their employers about accommodations.
- Helping members, co-workers and employers understand the love of the Creator of the Sabbath which inspires our commitment to it.

- Working with individuals and other groups to strengthen the wall of separation between church and state, believing that only by separation can each attain its God ordained objectives.

Trust Services

Vernon Alger, Director

Plans for the Lake Union trust department during the next quinquennium include:

- Working with the local conference trust directors to demonstrate to our members how they can become better stewards through an estate plan.
- Showing members the present personal and financial benefits of estate planning.
- Working with the General Conference and local conferences to keep participants current about tax laws, regulations and planning techniques.

Publishing, HHES, ABC

John Bernet,
Director



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| • Missionary Report for 1981-1985: | |
| Pieces Free Literature | 1,120,774 |
| Bible Course Enrollees | 106,476 |
| People Attending Services | 14,205 |
| Former Adventists Contacted | 11,012 |
| Prayers Offered | 269,913 |
| Bible Studies | 31,184 |

Literature Evangelist Contacts Baptized 1,918

- The Home Health Education Service has a bank of 100,000 customer paid-out accounts. These names are available to any pastor for follow-up or to mail notification of his evangelistic meetings.
- God's admonition is that we should "scatter them (our publications) like the leaves of autumn" (*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 25). During the 1,000 Days of Reaping, more than 250,000 copies (six 18-wheeler truckloads) of *Cosmic Conflict (The Great Controversy)* were placed in homes. This achievement resulted from the efforts of literature evangelists, Adventist Book Center workers, church leaders, pastors and laity.
- Literature evangelist sales for 1981-1985 totaled \$17,415,858.23.
- ABC sales totaled \$18,078,772.71.

Youth

*Charles C. Case,
Director*



Future goals:

- Involve the juniors/Pathfinders in soul winning endeavors and in helping ministries.
- Involve the senior youths in Voice of Youth Evangelism and other helping ministries.
- Encourage the senior youths and young adults to study the Bible daily and invite others to participate.
- Involve the senior youths and young adults as active church officers.

Communication

Charles C. Case, Director

Future goals:

- Make the Seventh-day Adventist Church the best known church in the Lake Union through radio, tele-

vision and newspapers.

- Prepare Indianapolis and Indiana for the 1990 General Conference session to be held in Indianapolis.
- Help the churches become involved in many local community activities and fairs.
- Dress up existing highway identification signs and install new ones. We desire to have highway signs for each city where we have a church.

Family Life

Charles C. Case, Director

Future goals:

- Encourage couples to become involved with Marriage Commitment Seminars.
- Encourage the churches to provide ministries that include complete families, one parent families and singles, plus other specific ministries as needed.
- Encourage the churches to have social events for all members, not just segmented age groups.
- Train the pastors and wives to lead out in Marriage Commitment Seminars in their churches.

Inner City

*Don A. Copsey,
Coordinator*



The Bible says that the poor shall always be with us and that one of the marks of the true Christian will be his concern for them.

In the inner city areas of most large metropolitan sections of the Lake Union, tragic human conditions prevail. Hopelessness, hunger, illness and ignorance are the common curse of the people who live in these inner city areas.

During the coming quinquennium, we hope to enhance the ministry of the denomination for these people. The visible results will be small but, by God's grace, the eternal results will be great indeed.

Personal Ministries

Don A. Copsey, Director

Although soul winning is the main objective of the personal ministries department, there is no exact definition of what it means to witness for Jesus.

The Bible says that God gave us a diversity of gifts by His Spirit for the building of the body of Christ. Each gift has its place and function in the overall process of

evangelism, and no one gift can be given priority over another.

During the coming quinquennium, it is our purpose to create a climate in our churches that will reflect the unique contributions of each member to the mission of the church. We believe that we should provide whatever training necessary to enhance the productive participation of the members in the soul winning activities of the church.

It is our conviction that Harvest 90 will be successful in a mighty way, when every member is actively involved in evangelism, using the gifts that God has given them.

Sabbath School

Don A. Copsey, Director

There are three main reasons for the existence of Sabbath Schools in the Seventh-day Adventist Church:

1. To discover eternal truth through Bible study and research.

2. To give children an understanding of the Gospel so they can make a decision about their relationship to Christ, according to their age level.

3. To open our fellowship so that men and women may be won to the Gospel.

During the quinquennium, we hope to make each of these functions of the Sabbath School more productive. By emphasizing their importance and organizing the support required to enhance these ministries, we believe the church can better fulfill its mission.

Caring Grand Haven members touching lives in community

by Glenn H. Hill



Carl Soper, assistant director of the Grand Haven Community Services Center, works more than 40 hours a week at the center. He was awarded a plaque for this service.

MICHIGAN'S western border touches the valued, fresh water of Lake Michigan. There is no Statue of Liberty to welcome the oppressed and homeless. But the Grand Haven Church has set out to give such a welcome.

For nearly 26 years, the Grand Haven Church has served the needy of their community through a very active community services center program.

In 1985, the center provided 1,240 people with 8,364 garments, 775 bedding items and 49 pieces of furniture. They gave another 1,650 items, including towels and pans. Food and cash gifts totaled almost \$2,000.

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

Unlike the Lady with the Torch, Grand Haven volunteers didn't wait for the needy to reach their shores. They gathered, sorted, repaired, cleaned and wrapped nearly 2,000 boxes of clothing for shipment through ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) to people all over the world.

It takes time to do that much work. Volunteers recorded 3,120 hours in 1985. Community services director, Evelyn Spencer, says that most of those hours were logged by her assistant, Carl Soper. He often works more than 40 hours a week at the center since his retirement from food service employment.

In mid-1985, Grand Haven members moved their center to 432 South Beech Tree. Now, they have more space for off-street parking, health classes, private counseling and adequate storage. Their carpeted auditorium is ideal for health education.

Prior to their May 29 open house last year, celebrating a quarter century of community service, the group remodeled their new building in seven weeks with donated labor.

Mrs. Spencer's husband, Richard, is a contractor. He donated many weeks of time to install numerous bins and cabinets. Don Philo did the painting. Al Lawson did the electrical work. John Kantor, Ed



Nearly 2,000 boxes of clothing were trucked from Grand Haven in 1985 through ADRA to needy people worldwide.

Kinkema and Greg Lindberg laid carpet. All are members of the Grand Haven Church.

On moving day, 40 persons helped, including members of the Jaycees local service club.

Business foundations learned of the work through Mrs. Spencer and made large contributions toward the cost of the new facilities.

If the Statue of Liberty could think and speak, she would highly approve the Grand Haven ministry of the people, by the people and for the people.



Jan Krajniak (left) and Judy Lindberg pack some of the 2,000 boxes of clothing to be distributed to people throughout the world by ADRA.



Evelyn Spencer is director of the Grand Haven Community Services Center.



Volunteers laying brick for the new Noble, Illinois, Church.

Heaven's miracles bestowed upon Noble, Illinois, Church

by Alyce Muhs

NOBLE, Illinois, members love their little country church. But wanting heaven's message to receive greater recognition in their community, the church board voted five years ago to start a building fund and to begin looking for a suitable site in nearby Olney or Flora.

Land prices were as giants to the 35 members, but they continued to pray while looking for locations. They claimed the promise, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jeremiah 33:3).

A year ago, miracles began to

happen. A choice acre on busy U.S. Highway 50 was donated by a non-Adventist whose mother is a member of the Noble Church.

The last Sabbath in March 1985 was designated as "Special Offering Sabbath"—and special it was! Evelyn Foll mailed letters to former members inviting them to join in this special offering. The results—\$30,000 was raised in one Sabbath!

During special services that Sabbath, tears were shed as former members, Bob and Evelyn Foll, related the miracles that had taken place during the planning of a tour they had dedicated to the Lord. This dedication resulted in a \$5,000 addition to the building fund.

To date, \$54,635.47 has been contributed to the building fund. This includes \$12,000 from the Illinois Conference.

Ground breaking was begun on

June 14. The roof raising made the front page of the local newspaper. Volunteer workers came on two of the hottest days of the summer and got the building under roof in just two days.

Workers came from the Champaign, Herrin, West Frankfort, Stewardson, Collinsville and Springfield churches. Conference volunteers Ray Rouse, Bob Everett, George Lloyd and Everett Cumbo participated.

One October morning at 6 o'clock, Walter Thompson began laying brick with water from a mud puddle. This greatly surprised local members who were not expecting the group to arrive until 8 A.M. Dr. Thompson is a member of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church.

Earl Allred, Bob Englemier, John Ross and Ray Rouse completed the entire brick front before noon the

Alyce Muhs is a member of the Noble, Illinois, Church.

next day.

In January 1986, conference treasurer, Ray Rouse, organized another work day. Volunteers came from the Decatur, Centralia, Mt. Vernon, Stewardson, Vandalia, Collinsville and Springfield churches to help finish hanging Sheetrock and to begin drywalling.

Jim Lourash and Bud Taylor came from Decatur three consecutive Sundays, finishing the blowed ceiling at 12 midnight.

Ray Simmons and his crew from the Springfield Church plan to complete the oak trim and do the finish work in March.

Culverts, backhoes, concrete forms, and scaffolding has been donated by several local Christian friends. Almost all of the labor has been donated.

Members especially appreciate the labor of John Muhs, who has coordinated construction and donated "all" of his countless hours of work. John is a Christian friend who attends church with his wife.

There is enough money to finish the plumbing, paint the interior, finish the doors and woodwork, and pay for a few other committed orders. However, church treasurer

and building committee chairman, Virgil Fruth, recently said that funds are running low.

When talk of borrowing money began circulating, the building committee decided to have another special offering day on March 8. The committee believes that \$25,000-\$30,000 is needed to finish the project. They hope that \$15,000-\$20,000 can be raised by that date from offerings and the sale of the old church.

The total project, including gravel for parking and landscaping, is expected to stay within \$80,000-\$85,000.

The 3,400 square foot church has a sanctuary and an overflow area that will seat 200 people. The church is all on ground level. There are six classroom areas. One is located in the balcony.

The congregation recently was thrilled as member, Frank Totten, related another miracle. He presented a \$2,500 check, donated to the building fund by a prominent Methodist lady in the area.

Members are getting anxious as Frank's brother, a Christian friend, is nearing completion of three flying angels to be put on the brick church

front. The text Revelation 14:6-12 will be attached near the angels. Members believe this will herald the Adventist message seven days a week to thousands traveling U.S. Highway 50.

When the present church was built in 1896, pioneer men and women of vision, faith and courage were eager to dare and to do for the cause of God. Likewise, today's members have attempted something challenging.

As they look at the miracles of the past year, they claim, "This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes." They appreciate the laborers God has sent forth. Now, they want a harvest, believing the harvest truly is plenteous—even in Richland County.

Pastor Joe Twing left Noble for a warmer climate on December 1. Local head elder, Loy Foll, and Pastor Jerry White, of the Vandalia-Stewardson District, are seeing over any emergency needs until the conference appoints a new pastor.

The congregation hopes to move into their new building by May 1. Members look forward to holding a Daniel or Revelation seminar this summer.



The Noble, Illinois, Church is being raised through miracles performed by the Lord.



The junior woodworking class at Indiana Academy are, from left: Jim Boddie, Dan Grosboll, Morton Hix, Jon Williams, Tami Reutebuch and Linda Cousins. Mr. Ken Marsh is their teacher.

Indiana Academy promotes manual training

by Jerry Lastine

STUDENTS at Indiana Academy have been learning some valuable skills in woodworking and general shop classes.

Ken Marsh, plant service manager, was asked to teach these classes in January when Brad Hill moved to Florida.

Mr. Marsh salvaged materials from the gym renovation project and began teaching. He began teaching the junior year woodworking class basic wall construction. The six class members, including two young ladies, built a wall section in the applied arts classroom.

The general shop class of five freshman class boys was taught principles of house wiring. Included with the wall is an electrical service entrance and meter. The class has learned to use the meter to determine how much electricity appliances use and how costly they are to operate.

"Manual training is deserving of far more attention than it has received," said Ken as he shared his goals for his classes. "We are trying to give our youth a practical acquaintance with everyday duties."

In 1903, E. G. White wrote, "A youth so trained, whatever his calling in life, so long as it is honest, will make his position one of usefulness and honor" (*Education*, p. 222).

Indiana Academy continues to train Christian youth in valuable skills.



The freshman general shop class has just completed wiring a light switch. From left are Dan Teeter, Andi Possman, Todd Ketterman, Mike Reinheart and Richard Carr.

Jerry Lastine is communication director of the Indiana Conference.

Indiana couple witness on radio

by Jerry Lastine

TEN years ago Milton Crammer began a search for Bible answers, and this search sent him from church to church, week by week.

Milton felt his church convictions were rather dry and lifeless. His investigations led him to TV repairman and his wife, John and Ethel Dohrer, who are members of the Anderson, Indiana, Church.

Pastor Gilbert Anderson and John studied the Bible with Milton and his family. The Crammers accepted the Lord Jesus Christ and the principles of Adventism.

But Milton's decision was not without a crisis. As the Bible says, "And a man's foes shall be they of his own household" (Matthew 10:36). Milton's wife, who had been unemployed, was called back to factory shift work. She chose another way of life and left the home, taking their three teenagers.

"God's message grew on me during those difficult times," Milton declares. "I really developed a love for the Bible, especially the book of Isaiah."

During this period, Milton met Pat at Ivy Tech in Muncie where he teaches part time.

Pat had been skeptical about Adventists in her lifelong interest in religious themes.

Adverse publicity in the public press about health issues caused her to question Milton's belief in the teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"I was positive the word Sabbath meant Sunday," Pat said, "but the Holy Spirit has a way of surprising even me. I was shown the beauty of God's truth."

Milton had been baptized on Christmas day in 1982. Pat joined by baptism in February of 1985. They were married in March and immediately began searching for ways to



Pat and Milton Crammer share the Gospel on WAXT-FM in Alexandria, Indiana.

share their faith with their community and friends.

The Crammers run a TV and VCR repair shop in Anderson, Indiana. They also have a recording studio in their country home near Summitville, Indiana.

In July 1985, they began a 9:30 A.M., Sunday morning broadcast over Alexandria radio station WAXT 96.7 FM. They finance their 30 minute program which includes personal testimonies, music, health talks and Bible lessons.

"We have friends stop us in K-Mart and say, 'thanks for the inspiration,' " Milton said.

Pat serves as Sabbath School superintendent in the Alexandria Church. She expresses her creative talents through painting and poetry. Milton is pianist in the Anderson and Alexandria churches and teaches a Bible class.

One of Milton's favorite texts is, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes" (Isaiah 54:2).

The Crammers are anxious to share their talents and faith. They are available for Sabbath appointments in other churches.



Pat Crammer often delivers the tapes from their home studio to the radio station.

Jerry Lastine is communication director of the Indiana Conference.

THE Pen of Inspiration tells us that those who hold the reins of government are unable to solve the problems of poverty. And, today, we

see the problem of poverty more vividly than ever before.

In Deuteronomy 15:11, our Heavenly Father tells us, "For the poor

shall never cease out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, Thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land."

Joyce Moses of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis directs the community services department.

She is happiest when fulfilling her mission of "doing good" and "helping people." She is energetic, pleasant and has a ready smile to greet those who come to her for assistance.

During the calendar year 1985, 450 persons received assistance through the community services department. The needy received 1,927 articles of clothing and \$1,265 worth of food from the center. Nine tons of government surplus food were distributed through the community services department.

During the Easter holiday, 13 baskets of food were distributed. Twenty food baskets were distributed to needy families to help brighten their Christmas holidays.

Even though Joyce focuses on physical needs, she has not neglected spiritual concerns. Last year, she made 525 pieces of literature available to spread the good news of Christ's love, like the leaves of autumn.

Joyce is thankful for the numerous donations from the church family which has allowed her to maintain a well-stocked center. The Capitol City Pathfinders, the Bisons, solicited canned goods, articles of clothing and cash last Halloween. "I applaud the youth for their interest and enthusiasm," Joyce said. "I enjoy working with all age groups."

Joyce is excited about her community services plans to help an even greater number of people during 1986. She envisions the senior citizens of Capitol City assisting with quilting and other arts and crafts.

Joyce solicits your prayers as she ministers to the needs of the community as commended in Mark 14:7, "For ye have the poor with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good"

'Whensoever ye will ye may do them good'

by Charli Cartwright



Joyce Moses is community services director for the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. She is able to maintain a well-stocked center due to contributions such as the canned goods solicited by the Bisons Pathfinder club.

Charli Cartwright is communication secretary of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

A great feeling of accomplishment

by Keith Lundquist

THIRTEEN years ago, Dennis Soappman began work as an assistant in Hinsdale Hospital's radiology department.

Today, Mr. Soappman is administrative director for more than 100 employees and has total responsibility for the hospital's diagnostic imaging.

Mr. Soappman did not automatically move up the ladder, as he explains: "I was an assistant in the radiology department for two years. My experience there piqued my interest in a career in this field. And I decided to enroll in radiography school.

"I evaluated different programs and decided to attend Hinsdale Hospital's School of Radiography. As far as I was concerned, there wasn't another program in the area that could match the clinical experience I could get at Hinsdale."

Founded nearly 30 years ago, the School of Radiography at Hinsdale Hospital offers a comprehensive, 24 month program.

This training prepares students for entry level positions as staff radiographers. It also provides students with an educational foundation for studying specialized fields such as nuclear medicine, ultrasonography and computed tomography.

"What impressed me most about the Hinsdale program was the extensive clinical experience," Mr. Soappman recalls. "We interacted with the technologists and physicians, rapidly increasing our capabilities."

Mr. Soappman says that, in most college based programs, students do not receive clinical training until they are well into their second year.

Anne Sadrakula, a staff radiographer at Hinsdale Hospital who was graduated from the school in September, says:

"At first, you look around and



The School of Radiography at Hinsdale Hospital was founded nearly 30 years ago. Students prepare to be entry level or specialized radiographers.

watch the technologists do procedures. You think, 'I'll never be able to do that,' " she says. "But eventually you're performing those procedures. It's a great feeling of accomplishment."

Miss Sadrakula is impressed with the advanced equipment available for student training.

Scott Wilson is a 1983 graduate of the school and works as a technologist in magnetic resonance imaging at Florida Hospital in Orlando. He has similar praise for the level of training at Hinsdale.

"Because the school is fairly small, it is easy to know all the instructors and the people in the department. They recognized my strengths and weaknesses and really tried to help me.

"The Christian influence of the program is significant because it relates to everything you'll do as a technologist," adds Mr. Wilson, a Seventh-day Adventist. "It's an influence you always carry with you. When you put it into practice, you see how it really works."

Miss Sadrakula, who is not an Adventist, agrees that the Christian philosophy of the program is valuable. "The program stresses Christian values in patient care. It imparts the philosophy that the patient is number one."

Mr. Soappman, an Adventist, recalls that the program emphasized the whole being must be treated. "I have found that philosophy very helpful over the years," he says.

Until April 30, the School of Radiography at Hinsdale Hospital will accept applications for the program that begins in early September 1986.

The school prepares students to qualify for the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. And 100 percent of the graduates who have taken the National Registry exam during 9 of the past 10 years have passed it.

The school maintains an excellent job placement rate. An average of 95 percent of the graduates each year go to work for leading health care institutions. Five percent pursue advanced studies or degree programs.

Courses in the program range from Medical Terminology to Radiobiology and from Medical Ethics to Pathophysiology.

The school's classroom, office and library are located on the Hinsdale Hospital campus.

Students also gain clinical experience outside the hospital setting at nearby diagnostic centers. Most students can offset the cost of their education by working part time in the hospital.

Applications are evaluated by an admissions committee, and applicants are notified in early June.

For more information on the school or an application, write to Program Director, School of Radiography, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521 or call 312-887-2714.

Keith Lundquist is assistant vice president for marketing at Hinsdale Hospital.



The Seventh-day Adventist Church ministers through community services centers such as the one in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Rebuilding on solid ground

by Don A. Copsey

WHEN buildings are being constructed, it is very important to place the foundation on rock or stable ground.

Once the building is completed, it is too late to remedy the mistake if the ground begins to move. We have seen homes fall into the sea because they were built on unstable ground.

It is also just as important to build a life on the solid principles of honesty, purity, fidelity, diligence and thrift. But so very many in our world today are realizing too late that they have built their lives on unstable ground.

They watch with terror as the flood waters creep up the banks, ever closer to them and theirs. Knowing full well that they are in deep trouble, they may cry, "Have mercy upon me, O Lord, for I am in trouble . . ." (Psalm 31:9).

Our community services centers deal with these people all the time. Perhaps, a story will illustrate the

challenges in a manner that many words cannot. All names have been changed to protect the privacy of those involved.

Eric grew up in a poverty-stricken home in a poor neighborhood. His parents were grade school dropouts who had known nothing but grinding poverty. However, they were determined that Eric was going to have a better life.

Eric's parents knew that education was the key that could make the future bright. They urged Eric to stay in school, but he found it somewhat difficult to apply himself. Ultimately, he left high school before graduation.

Eric's wife, Sally, had been urged to stay in school but to no avail. After several love affairs, she had met Eric, and soon they were married.

Within six months, their daughter Ann was born. Sally wasn't very strong after Ann's birth but, within four months, she was expecting their second child.

Their son was born with rather severe birth defects. Perhaps it was the drunken orgies that had taken place a few times during Sally's pregnancy that caused their son's

problems. Whatever the reason, they knew they were in deep trouble.

Over the next several years, Eric and Sally suffered one calamity after another. Illness, unemployment, discouragement, drugs and, finally, hopelessness were all that they knew.

They hadn't had a sudden disaster such as a fire or flood. They were the victims of "creeping disaster." Their house was built on unstable ground and couldn't withstand the storms of life. As Moses wrote, ". . . their foot shall slide in due time: for the day of their calamity is at hand . . ." (Deuteronomy 32:35).

One day, Eric was passing one of our community services centers. He was so discouraged, so angry, so helpless, so hopeless. It seemed there wasn't a place where he could turn or a person to ask for help. He almost passed by but was impressed that maybe these people would be willing to help him.

Eric had heard that Seventh-day Adventists were good people. Several years before, a friend had received help from them after being involved in a fire. At least, he would stop and see. ". . . Woe to him that is alone when he falleth; for he hath

Don A. Copsey is director of community services for the Lake Union Conference.



The Hartford, Michigan, Community Services Center

not another to help him up" (Ecclesiastes 4:10).

Eric needed many things—food, clothing, a job. Most of all he needed Jesus and a new life built on stable ground. He desperately needed a new direction in his daily experience, a life that would exchange defeat for victory. He needed purity, honesty, diligence, fidelity and hopefulness; he came for food and clothing.

Our community services people gave the food and clothing. But they also gave more, much more. They introduced Eric and Sally to Jesus. They explained with tact and skill born of love that, when we build on unstable ground, "creeping disaster" is a certain result.

Our workers also explained that if Eric and Sally would rebuild their lives on solid ground, God would give them security and blessing both now and in eternity. Their experience could be like David's when he cried, "Be merciful unto me, O God, . . . in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast" (Psalm 57:1).

It is a joy to see what God has done for this family. Although there are still many challenges, their lives are filled with hope. With his new found faith, Eric is a diligent, honest worker. His employer is glad to have him as an employee. He is fast becoming an expert in his job and

soon should be able to support himself and his family as a skilled craftsman.

It is in this type of ministry that community services is involved. We aren't always as successful as we were with Eric and Sally. But even though our successes are few, the rewards are great.

Our society produces a never ending stream of "creeping disasters" for unwed mothers, unemployed fathers, unloved children, hopeless old people, homeless street people, drug addicts and a host of other helpless, hopeless

people. The challenge is so great that the temptation is to withdraw from the scene.

This we can not do. We are our brothers' keeper. Jesus appeals to every church member to remember the unfortunate, the poor, the outcast.

If we will but remember what He has done for us, we will be constrained by that love to share, ". . . that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God" (2 Corinthians 1:4).



The Battle Creek, Michigan, Community Services Center

NEWS

Ruth Murdoch students win in essay contest

Michigan—Three students at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, were awarded prizes in the annual American History Month essay contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) for grades five to eight.

Charlotte Groff, Algonquin Chapter historian and American History Month chairperson, said that this year's contest sought essays on the theme "Prominent Signers of the Constitution."

Students were asked to write 600-1,000 word essays on the contributions to the United States Constitution by either George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison or Alexander Hamilton. There were 270 essays submitted.

James Moon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moon of 221 Lilac Lane, Berrien Springs, was chosen first-place winner in the seventh grade division for his essay on Benjamin Franklin titled "A Simple, Wise Voice."

The essay describes how Franklin's leadership helped settle the dispute at the Constitutional Convention over representation between the large and small states.



From left, Guy Waterhouse, James Moon and Stephen Richardson display certificates won in the American History Month essay contest.

The essay said Benjamin Franklin was reminded by a voice from his past to give others a chance to express their ideas. "If you give others this chance, you may see ways in their ideas in which to improve your ideas and make a compromise that will be better for the both of you," the voice told Mr. Franklin.

Stephen Richardson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Richardson of 218 Lilac Lane, Berrien Springs, was selected first runner-up in the eighth grade division for his essay "Alexander Hamilton: Orator, Patriot, Statesman."

Guy Waterhouse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Waterhouse of 140 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, was

awarded honorable mention in the eighth grade division for his essay "Did George Washington Contribute to the Creation of the Constitution?"

All three winners are students of Virginia Nachreiner. They were awarded prizes by Miss Groff in a special ceremony at the school on January 24.

First-place winners read their essays at the Algonquin Chapter meeting on February 13 in the Orchards Mall Community Room in Benton Harbor, Michigan. First-place essays have been sent to judges of the state-wide D.A.R. essay contest who will announce the results in April.

Rebecca May, Assistant Director Public Relations, Andrews University

Adventist and Methodist churches save by combining purchases

Michigan—The Muskegon Church purchased a new Rodgers organ.

Joyce Yeager, wife of the pastor, was organist for the Temple United Methodist Church and directed a Christmas cantata by the combined Adventist and Methodist choirs.

The Methodist pastor asked Joyce to help select a new church organ. During this process, Joyce inquired whether the company would give a discount if both churches bought an organ. Subsequently, each church was granted a \$3,000 savings.

Viola Rollenhagen, a choir member, coordinated fund raising activities for the Muskegon Church. In three weeks, the necessary funds were in hand.

Doris E. Emmons, communication secretary, says, "We trust and pray that many souls will be added to the

Kingdom through friendships made in our music activity with the Methodist Church."



From left: Joyce Yeager, choir director; Pauline Manning, church organist, and Viola Rollenhagen, organ fund coordinator.

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

(No summer camps at Little Grassy Lake Camp, Makanda, Illinois)

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Natchez Trace Bike Trip | June 12-18 |
| Appalachian Trail Trip (Backpack) | June 22-30 |
| Black Hills Family Camp | July 3-9 |
| Caving Trip | July 13-20 |
| Colorado 5 Peaks (Mountain Climbing) | July 24-31 |
| Canadian Canoe (Pathfinder Advanced Training Program) | August 3-17 |

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Blind Camp | June 22-29 |
| Off-site Horse Camp | June 22-29 |
| Teen Camp (Age 13-16) | June 29-July 6 |
| Tween Camp (Age 10-12) | July 6-13 |
| Junior Camp (Age 8-10) | July 13-20 |
| Senior Citizens Camp | July 20-27 |
| Bike Camp (Age 13+) | August 3-10 |

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Junior Camp (Age 9-15) | July 13-27 |
| Junior Camp (Age 9-15) | July 27-August 10 |
| Spanish Retreat | August 22-24 |
| Master Guide Retreat | September 12-14 |
| Pathfinder Camporee | September 26-28 |

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

| | |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Horsemanship, Minitrail, Music Camps | June 15-20 |
| Aquatics Camp | June 22-27 |
| Camp (Age 10) | June 29-July 6 |
| Camp (Age 11) | July 6-13 |
| Family and Gymnastics Camps | July 13-20 |
| Teen Camp (Age 13-16 only) | July 20-27 |
| Camp (Age 12-13) | July 27-August 3 |
| Camp (Age 8-9), Backpack Trip | August 3-10 |
| Blind Camp, Horsepack Trip | August 10-17 |
| Senior Citizens Camp (Age 55+) | September 1-7 |

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Camp for the Blind | June 29-July 6 |
| Adventurer Camp (Age 8-9) | July 6-13 |
| Junior Camp (Age 10-11) | July 13-20 |
| Tween Camp (Age 11-12) | July 20-27 |
| Teen Camp (Age 13-15) | July 27-August 3 |
| Super Plus Camp (Age 55+) | August 3-10 |

For more information and applications, contact the youth director of your local conference.

**Invest
in people
who
invest
themselves
in people**



On Sabbath April 12

you will have the opportunity to invest in the future of your church.

Many graduate and seminary students who are preparing themselves to serve cannot continue their education without your financial support. Your contribution to the Andrews University Graduate Student Scholarship Fund will truly be an investment in the future of your church.

Plan now to give on April 12. Like Christ, invest in people. People who are investing themselves in people, the future of His church. The future of His work.



ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY

Graduate Student Scholarship Fund
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

Apple Valley Celebration Features Sam Ocampo

A concert presented by sacred artist Sam Ocampo will highlight a week-long, grand reopening celebration for the new Apple Valley Plaza in Berrien Springs. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, April 5, at 8:15 P.M. in Johnson Auditorium at Andrews University. A live, remote broadcast by radio station WFRN will be conducted from the stage. There is a \$2.75 admission charge with proceeds earmarked for creation of a health education, video lending library for customers and guests of Apple Valley Market. Other events from April 6-13 include free food, special purchases, prizes and demonstrations. Open house activities will introduce patrons to newly-remodeled portions of the complex, featuring the new Cinnamon Ridge Shops. Everyone is cordially invited.

Far Eastern Division to benefit from 13th Sabbath Offering

Lake Union—"Something differing from others of the same general kind" is the way that Webster defines variety.

When we consider that there are, according to some estimates, more than 20,000 distinct tribes, cultures and languages that can identify people who inhabit our globe, it is clear that we Christians are not finished with the demands of the Gospel commission.

Each quarter, a new area is designated by our church to receive the 13th Sabbath offerings. These areas represent the many varieties of people that are the object of our church's mission outreach.

Our 13th Sabbath Offering will be taken on March 29. Although many of those who will benefit from the offering are of a language, culture, and ethnic group different from ours, God expects us to reach out to them.

The Far Eastern Division is one of the most colorful and challenging of the many areas that demand our attention and support. This division, with a population of 685,840,713 and more diversity of people than most other areas in the world, requires vast resources of money and personnel—if the work is to be finished.

Please pray for God's guidance in the offering that you will make to help expand the work in this great division on March 29.

*Don A. Copsey
Sabbath School Director*

"O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me. Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising, thou understandest my thought afar off."
Psalms 139:1-2

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

CORRECTION: Pearl Marie Smith, whose obituary appeared in the February 11 Herald, was buried in Appleton, Washington, not Appleton, Wisconsin.

ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICE: Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 11 A.M., Sunday, May 4, 1986. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President
John M. Baker, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Notice is hereby given that the 24th regular triennial session of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 10 A.M., Sunday, May 4, 1986. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the triennial ended December 31, 1985, to elect officers, departmental secretaries and an executive committee for the ensuing term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of December 31, preceding the session.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President
Robert L. Everett, Secretary*

THE BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces their homecoming will be held Sabbath, April 19. The day will begin with registration at 9 A.M. Dr. David Faehner, boys' dean 1971-1972, will speak during the 11 o'clock hour. We will show the movie "Treasures in the Snow" at 2:30 P.M. in the chapel. Plan to attend our 7 P.M. banquet/business meeting.

A MOVIE, "Treasures in the Snow," will be shown by the Broadview Academy alumni at 2:30 P.M. on April 19. The public is invited.

SIGNS—Winning souls for God.

INDIANA

THE FIRST ANNUAL MORSE LAKE METRIC CENTURY will take bicyclists on a one day tour of the lake, farms and country sites around Cicero in central Indiana. The May 4 event will include three choices of bicycling distances: 15.5, 31 or 62 miles. The Morse Lake Metric Century is a recreational and social event, not a race. Point of departure is Indiana Academy. Bicyclists may leave anytime between 7 A.M. and noon. A registration fee will be charged. For additional information call 317-844-6201 on weekdays or 317-984-5345 evenings or on weekends.

WISCONSIN

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin, on Sunday, April 6, 1986. The first meeting of the session will convene at 10 A.M. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to elect officers, executive committee and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*Jere Wallack, President
Arthur Nelson, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the members of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin, on Sunday, April 6, 1986. The first meeting of the Corporation is called for 11 A.M. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

*Jere Wallack, President
Carl Koester, Secretary*

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

KINGSWAY COLLEGE alumni weekend April 25-27, 1986. Special speaker, Lowell Bock, is a former Kingsway College board member and is a General Conference field secretary. Classes to be honored: 1936, 1961, 1976. Bring athletic attire for Sunday morning sport activities.

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: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 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.

CRITICAL CARE NURSES urgently needed to staff patient tower in 1071-bed Florida Hospital with over 250 critical care beds, in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment, 800-327-1914 out of Florida, or 305-897-1998 collect for Florida residents. —1453-12

GUEST ROOMS IN HAWAII. Kitchen, lounge and private entrance in our modern spacious home. Minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to Oahu, neighbor islands, hotels and car rentals. Contact Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-7248. —1475-10

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF NURSING: For a progressive private, not-for-profit A.S.I. psychiatric hospital, 120 beds, acute, intermediate longer term care of adolescents and adults. MSN preferred, managerial and psychiatric nursing experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact: Personnel Department, 445 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085; 614-885-5381. EOE/M/F. —1488-6

REGISTERED NURSES: Memorial Hospital has several openings. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt hospital. Rural area, 8-grade school, church adjacent to hospital. Great opportunities. Contact Richard Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —1494-7

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPISTS needed for general inpatient and outpatient, orthopedics, long-term rehabilitation and convalescent care settings. Also, enjoy varied outdoor activities that the Northwest affords. Contact Personnel, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216; 503-251-6130. —1495-7

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL RECORDS for busy 383-bed hospital in Kansas City suburbs. Must have R.R.A. with 3-5 years management experience and be able to maintain effective relations with physicians and staff. Write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201; 913-676-2026. —1497-7

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ENGLISH CONVERSATION AND BIBLE INSTRUCTORS needed for language schools in Korean community. No experience needed. Will train. Full time or part time. Under 35 preferred. \$7 and up per hour. Los Angeles, Chicago, New York. Call Tom Wuerstlin at 213-733-8494, or write S. D. A. English Language Center, 981 S. Western Ave., #305, Los Angeles, CA 90006. —1501-6

REGISTERED NURSES: Trade that snow and slush for fun in the sun. Call collect: Velma Mixon, Personnel, Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, FL 33825; 813-453-7511. —1502-6

FOR SALE: 120-acre farm in southwest Wisconsin, 30 tillable acres with large house, downstairs remodeled. 100 apple trees, walnut trees, silo, barn, chicken house, springs, berries. Large trailer on 7/10 acre (possible income). 4 mi. to Wisconsin River, trout stream. Beautiful scenery. Due to illness, will sacrifice for \$65,000 by owner. Call 608-375-5744 or 815-233-1509. —1504-6

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HELP WANTED: Experienced beautician with Michigan license. University Beauty Shop, 616-473-3211. —1507-6

DAY SURGERY DIRECTOR for busy 383-bed hospital in Kansas City suburbs. Progressive growing outpatient surgery department is seeking an experienced manager. Must be an R.N. with OR/leadership experience. Write: Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201; 913-676-2026. —1508-7

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herald
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Sunset Tables

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|------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Berrien Springs, Mich. | E.S. 7:14 | 7:21 |
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| Springfield, Ill. | C.S. 6:26 | 6:33 |

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