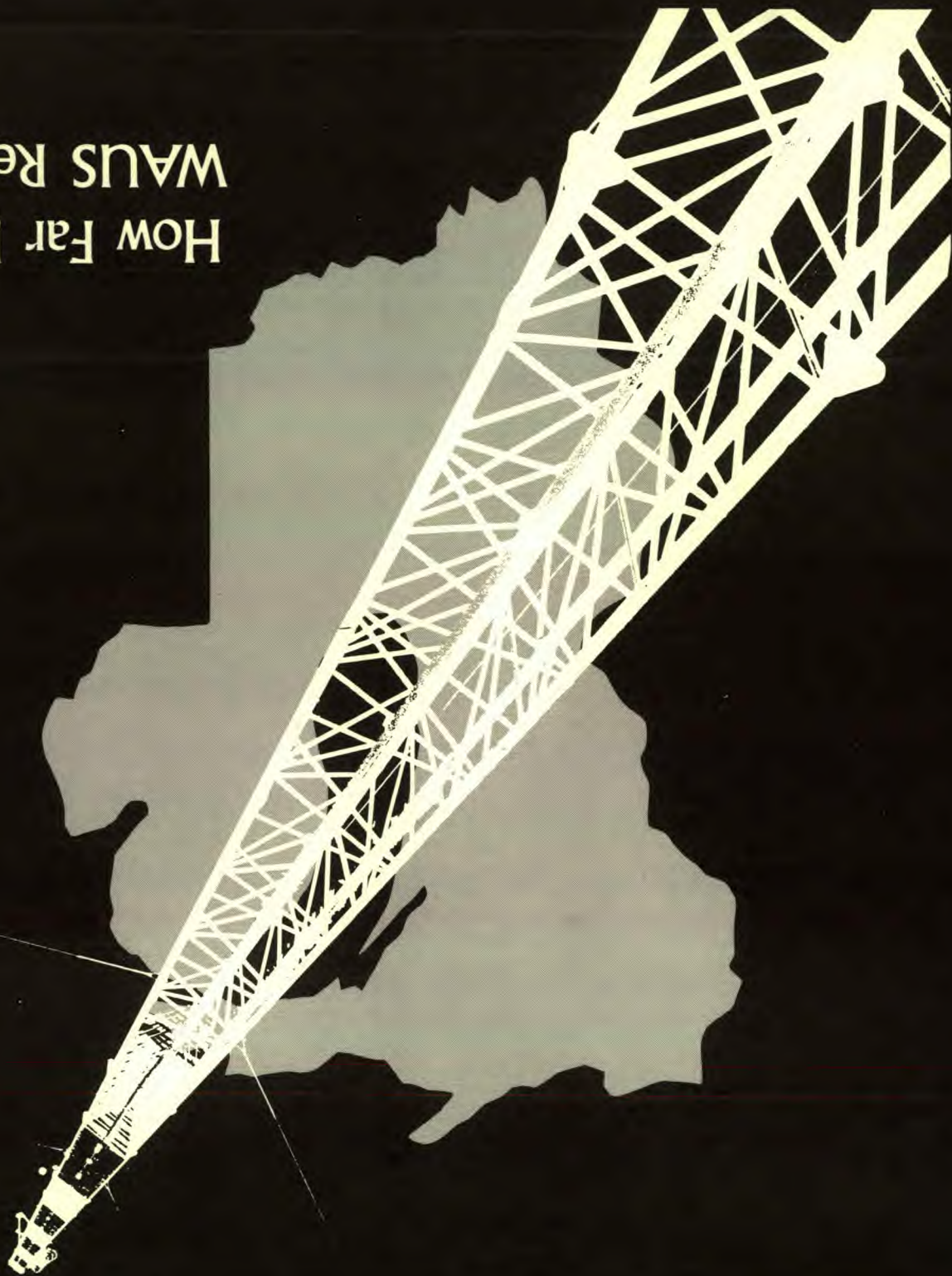


How Far Does
WAUS Reach?



December 7, 1976 Volume LXVIII, Number 46

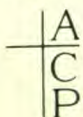
The Lake Union
HERALD

The Lake Union HERALD

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Dec. 7, 1976

Vol. LXVIII, No. 46



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Giving must be

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To Receive is to Give

The November issue of *National Geographic* carried a story on the controversial Alaska pipeline. This \$7.7 billion effort to help slack the world's thirst for oil extends 800 miles from Prudhoe Bay to the Port of Valdez, crossing three mountain ranges and passing under 350 rivers and streams. The pipeline will deliver 600,000 barrels of previous energy per day. As I read the story I found myself musing over the amount of inventory which must remain in this 800 miles of 48-inch pipe for an estimated 25 years until the oil fields at the "feed in" point are exhausted. The story does not give the cost of simply filling the line, but the investment must be staggering. One thing is certain, not one drop of oil will be delivered on the receiving end until the line is full!

For me, this homely illustration carries a powerful spiritual lesson. As His "witness," Jesus admonished His followers, "Freely ye have received, freely give" (Matthew 10:8). Infinitely more important than oil or any other physical want of man is the thirst for truth, and the followers of Christ are by God's design the only conduits for that truth. When the channel is free of all that is unworthy, it is then ready to receive to the full, and then and only then is it able to share to the full. The lesson is clear: To receive is to give.

Lowell Bock

P.S. If you have not already done so, may I encourage you to join the "witnessing class" to be conducted by your pastor. Ingathering is also one of the best ways to witness!

In the late '80's Uriah unfortunately held a jaundiced view of two California scholars, E. J. Waggoner and A. T. Jones, whom he supposed were in disagreement with the Battle Creek expositors, including himself and other stand-patters. Waggoner prominently preached righteousness by faith before the General Conference at Minneapolis in 1888, but many of the delegates were "neutral" or cold in the face of Waggoner's eagerness. Was that doctrine really urgent "present truth"? Might it lead to fanaticism? Brethren of experience set themselves to protect the church from brethren of less experience—from the wilds of western America! Defenders of the "old landmarks" rallied

Mrs. White remembered the details. "A call was made for all who desired to seek the Lord earnestly to come forward.... Prof. Prescott linked his arm in Elder Smith's and they identified themselves as seeking the Lord most earnestly. The whole congregation was on the move...." "Sunday Elder Smith came to me, and we had a lengthy talk.... Tuesday he called on me again and asked me to attend a meeting... of a select few.... He made a straightforward confession to Prof. Bell [finally].... Then he commenced with Minneapolis, and made confession. He had fallen on the Rock broken.... As we separated, Bro. Smith took

Due to the subject matter of the *Lake Union Herald* issue 47, we are printing this essay out of the sequence in which it was written.

Editors



The Heart of the Lake Union

Illustration by Nadine Dower



Left, Judson Nelson broadcasts the news. Top right, The full-time staff of WAUS: Max Church, development director; Stan Bisel, chief engineer; Judy Blanton, music director; Davonna Church, secretary, and Wayne Woodhams, manager. Lower right, Music director Judy Blanton selects one of the station's 7,000 records.

How Far Does WAUS Reach?

Seventeen thousand watts is a lot of power. How much power would it take to reach the entire Lake Union? On FM frequencies even 17 million would not be enough. WAUS-FM of Andrews University continually faces the question that all Christians must ask themselves: "How far is my influence felt? How much power do I need to reach the people God wants me to help?"

Worldwide Outreach

The influence of WAUS is felt throughout the whole world. While the prime coverage area extends for a radius of only about 40 to 50 miles, the work of WAUS reaches much further. The station employs more than 20 workers who come from all parts of the Lake Union and beyond. The professional broadcasting skills acquired here will advance the radio ministry in a variety of places. Despite

the youthfulness of the announcers, WAUS has a distinctly professional sound.

Lake Union Outreach

As a cultural, religious and educational center, Andrews University attracts provocative speakers for workshops as well as the great spiritual leaders of the church who come to preach here. Studio 91, the mass cassette duplicating service of WAUS, makes copies of these outstanding talks available to the members of the Lake Union. Sabbath School at Home, Your Story Hour, Quiet Hour, and many other interesting programs are also shared with the Lake Union members.

Andrews University Outreach

Another positive outreach of WAUS is its Christian cultural influence on the students and staff of Andrews

University, not to mention the listeners who are within our coverage area. This fine music has a definite impact in the character formation of the students who attend the university. We wish that our voice would reach to the far corners of the Lake Union. But we are happy that our Christian influence is felt throughout the world.

WAUS—Past

It all began in 1922 when Emmanuel Missionary College President Dr. Fredrick Griggs conceived of putting the college on the air. Because of adverse circumstances the resulting station was short-lived, but the dream of a campus radio station didn't die. In the 1966-67 school year, the old equipment was pulled out of moth balls, and, with the addition of some new audio equipment donated to the school, a small radio station began

operation in the basement of Nethery Hall. This station was only a campus-wide medium, and some still dreamed of a full-fledged radio station on the campus of Andrews University.

WAUS—Present

This dream was realized when the sound of WAUS-FM first came over the airwaves on January 10, 1971. Today WAUS, from its modern studios equipped with the very best equipment available, attracts one of the largest listening audiences of any public radio station, according to Arbitron, a national audience measurement research company. Not only does WAUS attract a large listening audience, but it also is number one in underwriter support, according to Max Church, development director for the station.

Amid a sea of musical slush, hard rock and country twang WAUS is unique in the Michiana area in its attention to the classics. With a strong coverage that extends in a 45- to 50-mile radius, and a fringe coverage of twice that, WAUS has earned a wide reputation as a source of fine music. But, as an educational, public relations and evangelistic tool, WAUS doesn't exist merely to spare the serious music lover from having to flip a record on his turntable.

WAUS—Future

Nor is WAUS content to stand still. An application is currently on file to expand to 50,000 watts of power from the current 17,000. This will double the coverage area.

People listen to WAUS, but WAUS also listens to people. The result is an air product that is continually being evaluated and refined. And, from what the statistics say, a lot of radios throughout the Michiana area are tuned to WAUS.

What is the Role of WAUS?

When H. M. S. Richards Sr. first thought of using the airwaves for evangelism many years ago, some of the brethren had some serious reservations. They were quite sure that it was a devilish medium. Today, with the use of radio considered vital, the questions are different. Wayne Woodhams, manager of WAUS-FM, answers some questions and defines both the role of radio and of WAUS in particular in Adventist work today.

Q. In the last several years virtually all Adventist colleges have opened radio stations. Could you explain why this is, specifically commenting on the reasons for the existence of WAUS?

A. Basically we have three purposes for our existence. In the first place we are here for educational reasons. You cannot teach students about radio unless you have the facilities. Second, we foster good public relations for the university. Third, we are here for evangelism. We want to express God's love and the Christian life in a way that will be attractive to people.

Q. Is there anything unique about WAUS among Adventist radio stations?

A. We do have a unique position among Adventist stations. A new radio station must find an empty spot in the community programming. Fortunately we found something that nobody else was doing. Michiana is a very musically minded area. We wanted a format that was appropriate to a university. So we have tailored our evangelistic approach to the person who likes fine arts music, a type of person that otherwise would be unreached both musically and evangelistically. Once they become interested the Holy Spirit can go to work.

How to Evangelize

Q. What is the relationship between this type of fine arts programming and the work of evangelism?

A. Radio evangelism is like a good speech. You must first get the attention of the people. Then you can show them their need, and then meet that need. The average person will just turn off the radio unless he likes what he hears. People are listening to us that would never listen to any other form of evangelism.

Q. I can see some reasons why you don't concentrate on straight religious broadcasts. But could you explain in more detail how you do approach the work of evangelism?

A. First, we have to take F.C.C. regulations into account. The public owns the airwaves, and we are required to broadcast in the public interest and not use the airwaves as a personal public address system. In our "Religion Page" feature, for example, we are required to present all religions fairly. But a lot of people never before

interested in religion are really becoming interested in this. And this puts them in a position to respond to our directly evangelistic programs such as the Voice of Prophecy. We have a different audience on weekends, but a number of our weekday listeners tune in and are really impressed with our Sabbath programming. They know that we are Sabbath keepers, and they like what they hear.

Q. Does this produce any visible evangelistic results?

A. It definitely does. We have had several baptisms as a result of listener interest. And there is a whole church that has started in South Bend that is patterned after the Pioneer Memorial Church services that are heard on WAUS. We have also established a tremendous image in the community as evidenced by the fact that we were the first station selected by the Chicago Symphony to broadcast their concerts.

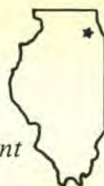
The Support of WAUS

Q. This whole operation must cost quite a bit. Could you explain how you are supported?

A. People sometimes think that we are either supported entirely by the university or by National Public Radio. But only 20 percent of our funds are budgeted from each of these. The rest comes from underwriter support from businesses, high-speed cassette duplication and listener contributions. This year alone we need about \$30,000 from listeners if we are to stay on the air. We are fortunate to be at the top among public stations in underwriter support.

Q. What sort of response would you like to see from the Adventists who read the Lake Union Herald?

A. I would like to see them become interested in the station, to stop by, look around and ask questions. I would like to see people become aware of and appreciate what we are doing. Not all of the readers are in our broadcasting area, and not all will enjoy our format and the type of music we play. But we would like for them to realize what we are doing for the cause which we all support—the outreach of the church. We always appreciate financial support, but it is even more important that people understand the whole concept behind our existence.



AMMONS NEW DIRECTOR IN ILLINOIS CONFERENCE OFFICE

Robert H. Ammons Sr.



The Illinois Conference is pleased to announce that Robert H. Ammons Sr. has been appointed as the new director of the lay activities, communication and ministerial departments. Ammons, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, received his bachelor of arts degree in theology from Southern Missionary College in 1955.

Elder Ammons has a wide variety of experience, having served as pastor and evangelist in the Alabama-Mississippi and Kentucky-Tennessee conferences. Most recently he served in the Carolina Conference where for the last eight years he has been the lay activities and Sabbath School director.

He is married to the former Frances Motley of Greensboro, North Carolina. They have two children, Robert Jr., a student at Southern Missionary College, and Anita, who is in academy. We want to welcome them as Elder Ammons takes up this very important post.

John E. Hayward

President



Pictured with Rodney Dale, pastor of the Downers Grove Church, are some of those who have been baptized as a result of the Feeling Good Seminar: front row, Rodney Dale, Linda Gregor, Mary Kohut, Charlene Soappman, Eric Soappman and Linda May; back row, Cheryl Ullioth, Harry Gregor, Evelyn Van Sickle, Pat Hudson, Timothy Hudson, Daniel Johnson and John Connolly.

BAPTISMS RESULT FROM FEELING GOOD SEMINAR

According to Rodney Dale, pastor of the Downers Grove Church, "The amazing thing about those who



Anthony and Sharlene Oliveri, left, and Leonard Bolston stand with Dr. Robert Hirst, pastor of the Elmhurst Church, following their baptism as a result of the Feeling Good Seminar.

were baptized as a result of the recent Feeling Good Seminar was that they were in their 20's and 30's."

The Feeling Good Seminar, directed by Reuben Hubbard, professor of health education at Loma Linda University, brought together many people who had had some previous contact with Seventh-day Adventists through health. Attendance throughout the 10-week seminar was good, with an average of 375 each night.

Believing that lives could be saved if people had a better understanding of health principles, Elder Hubbard said: "When I discovered that Jesus Christ spent more time in healing the sick than in preaching, I knew that public health education was a proper concern for the church. I feel we can help people more by combining health education and Bible education."

Typical of those who have been baptized as a result of the seminar are Tim and Pat Hudson. Responding to a seminar questionnaire and brochure, Linda Bergfors, a Bible worker, enrolled the Hudsons in the seminar and took them lessons. According to Pat, she and her husband, a local public administrator, were looking at several churches in the area to determine if they stuck to the Bible. "The health part brought us, and the seminar changed our lives physically and spiritually. We gave up meat, social drinking and jewelry," exclaimed Pat.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITE PASTOR TO SPEAK

"Adventists know more about the effects of smoking than anyone in the area." This was the reply of the American Cancer Society office in Springfield to a group of students from Lincoln Land Community College. They had been assigned by their physical education instructor, who was conducting health classes at L.L.C.C., to visit the Cancer Society for material on the effects of smoking.

The students contacted Elder Paul Gregoroff, pastor of the Springfield Church, at the suggestion of the Cancer Society, and arrangements were made for him to speak at L.L.C.C. Elder Gregoroff, assisted by his wife, Neitha, presented a 50-minute program to two separate groups at the college. During the lectures he talked about the "Effects of Smoking on the Human Body," "General Diseases Resulting from Smoking," and showed the film "Beyond Reasonable Doubt."

Brochures depicting cancerous conditions of the mouth, heart and lungs, and copies of Listen were distributed to the students. Invitations were also extended to attend a future Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, the 14th that has been conducted in this area by Elder and Mrs. Gregoroff.

The students were very receptive and enthusiastic about the material that was presented, and we are grateful for invitations that are coming in for our community services programs.

*Lucille A. Trumbo
Communication Secretary*



"Holding Up Freedom," by Chris Friestad, was the traveling Bicentennial exhibit of the Rockford Church.

ROCKFORD CHURCH CELEBRATES THE BICENTENNIAL

Several Bicentennial projects were sponsored by the Rockford Church this past summer in celebration of our nation's 200th birthday.

In an attempt to involve everyone, projects were planned for all ages. The church school students had art projects and essays. There were craft classes for the adults under the direction of Audrey Wenck and Jeanette Bridgeford. They designed unique fabric flower arrangements and presented one of these to the mayor of Rockford and the editors of the four city newspapers. Another project was the making of quilts and afghans which was spearheaded by Elizabeth Tideman, Stella Johnson and Hattie Jaeger.

One of the most unique projects was a large painting entitled, "Holding Up Freedom," by Chris Friestad. This painting has been used many times during the year as the

church's traveling Bicentennial exhibit. Special tribute was paid to Chris for her work for newspapers in Rockford and in St. Helena, California, where she resides.

As a result of all these activities, Pastor John Ford of the Rockford Church was pleased to receive a letter signed personally by President Gerald R. Ford commending him for the Rockford Bicentennial activities.

*Joyce Friestad
Communication Secretary*



TWO BAPTIZED AT KEWANEE

Following their baptism on November 6 two new members were received into fellowship at the Kewanee Church. Standing with Don Gray, left, ministerial director for the Lake Union Conference, are: Frances Ray and Anna Whipple. On the right is Edwin Swan, pastor of the Kewanee Church.

Indiana

Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



NEWS NOTE

• Three young people were baptized on October 16 by Elder R. E. Stutz as the result of the "Christ of the Cross" crusade at Plymouth, Indiana, conducted by Elder Norman Martin, pastor of the South Bend Church. Those baptized were: Kimberly Gann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gann; and Lorraine and Gaylene Morlock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lynch.

ROBERT TAYLOR HOLDS CICERO CRUSADE

Beautiful music, inspiring messages, crowded pews and 27 firm acceptances for the third angels' message were the high points of the Cicero Church during October. Four nights a week during the month Elder Robert Taylor from the Indianapolis Glendale Church presented messages with a conviction that stirred the hearts of the listeners. Paul and Sondra Fruth opened each evening's meeting with inspirational music to prepare the souls for the message.



Pastor Murphy, left, and Paul Fruth, right, listen to Elder Taylor's message at one of the Cicero crusade meetings.

"I was inspired by the support that our church gave to our meetings," commented Cicero Pastor Randall Murphy. "We counted from 250 to 500 persons each night, and they just kept coming and kept coming," he continued.

Besides the 27 who took their stand, three of whom were from the local church school, a number of others are studying with the intention of baptism.

"God surely has blessed and many souls have been reaped during this series," was the heartfelt testimony of Pastor Murphy.

Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary

"Are you selling your church?" "Where is your new location?" some passersby would inquire.

With the new shrubbery, the face lift for the outside of the building, the new parking lot put in north of the church by the American Fletcher Bank, and with the cooperation and help of all the people, the 1976 clean-up, fix-up, paint-up was a big success.

Lucille Condra
Communication Secretary



Elder Jerry Lastine baptized Gloria Ice in the Anderson Church on October 2.

FORMER MEMBER COMES BACK TO CHURCH

Gloria M. Ice, a former member of the church and a graduate of Indiana Academy, was rebaptized on October 2, 1976, by Elder Jerry Lastine. Although baptized in the Anderson Church, she is joining the Muncie Church. Her two teenage children, Jeff and Angela, were baptized into the church about three years ago as a result of Elder Don Houghton's evangelistic crusade in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ice is also a daughter of Marie Mills, a member of the Muncie Church. Pastor Don English has made it a special project to work with former members and relatives of those in the church who have never been a part of God's last day movement.

Vivian Wake
Communication Secretary

NEWS OF CICERO SCHOOL

The Cicero Elementary School took on a new look during October with the addition of ornamental trees and shrubs which were purchased by the Home and School Association. Planned by the Fearnow Nursery of Anderson, Indiana, the shrubs and trees were brought out and set in the proper places by the nursery, and then the students, supervised by the two men teachers, dug the holes, watered and planted the greenery. A cove on the north side of the building was landscaped previously by the eighth grade class of 1976, nearly completing the landscaping project.

Another addition for the school this year is a new principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher, Milo Payne, who comes from Kansas City, Missouri. He received his degree in physical education, recreation and



Irvington members work together on the Bicentennial project of sprucing up their church.

IRVINGTON CHURCH GETS A NEW LOOK

The Indianapolis Irvington Church members held a clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up workbee during this Bicentennial year.

This year's renovation was bigger and better than ever. While some of the members hacked away at the shrubbery, others scraped the building and began painting. Elder Duane Longfellow made, painted and installed a new church sign.



Milo Payne, standing center, and Wilfred Bratt, kneeling center, supervised the students in setting out the new shrubs at the Cicero School.

history from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and has spent seven years teaching. He and his wife and two children are appreciated very much by the Cicero church and school.

An enrollment of 98 students is another milestone for the Cicero School as an all-time high. Each classroom is full and busy with the many activities of the school.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*

Lake Region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



HOME AND SCHOOL RAISES MONEY FOR SHILOH

The Home and School Association, under the leadership of Marguerite Byrd, sponsored a Shiloh School Building Fund Drive. They raised more than \$3,000. Kimberly and Victor Sutton raised \$275 each. Above they are pictured as king and queen because of their achievement.



The Sharon Milwaukee youth choir presented a selection during the MV hour.

LAKE REGION'S FALL YOUTH FEDERATIONS

Youth Federations occur in the Lake Region Conference in the spring and fall of each year. They give the youth an opportunity for sharing worship, witnessing experiences and social fellowship.

The youth federation was hosted in the Chicagoland area by the Sharon Church in Milwaukee. October 16 was a cold, blustery day, but warm was the greeting extended by the welcoming committee.

The Sabbath School was conducted by the host church. Participating along with the area churches was the Spanish Central Church of Milwaukee who presented a musical selection.



F. L. Jones leads one discussion group on sharing their faith.

Pathfinders from Sharon presented the colors to begin the worship services. Henry Holt, youth director for South Central Conference, spoke on 1 Corinthians 13.

During the afternoon service, Earl Calloway, vice president of the federation, led the audience in a discussion of the findings of a recent survey conducted by MV societies. In keeping with the federation theme of "The Work of the Church in the Community," the survey revealed what the community would like to see the church do.

Following vespers the Shiloh Trailblazers Pathfinder Club demonstrated their skill in drilling. The evening's activities included bowling and swimming.

Vern Joyner, pastor, and members of the Reid Memorial Church were host to the youth federation of the Illiana area. Services were conducted Friday night with Clarence Hodges, federation president, as speaker.



Pastor Philip Willis encourages the audience to accept Christ fully.

Sabbath School was given in a general study by Morris Wren, pastor of the Evansville-Jeffersonville District. Benjamin Browne, pastor of the Sharon Church in Milwaukee, was speaker for worship.

Because of rain the witnessing program was cancelled. Instead new converts told their experiences of finding their way into the Adventist church.

Mrs. David Robinson, a social worker in St. Louis, Missouri, spoke on reasons why youth leave the church. C. Dunbar Henri, vice president of the General Conference, challenged each person to make the theme of the recent annual council, "Together for a Finished Work," his personal goal. Helping to win others will secure our faith in the church.



Just as the witnessing parade reached the church, the rains fell.

Flint, Michigan, was the site of the Motor City Federation. Sabbath School was directed by Bernice Wright of Flint. An overflow crowd gathered at the Friendship Baptist Church where Philip Willis, seminarian, reminded the audience that Jesus is soon to return.

After dinner a witnessing parade marched from the North Street Adventist Church to the Friendship Baptist Church distributing tracts as they went. The posters they carried reminded passersby of temperance and the danger of drug abuse.

One segment of the MV meeting consisted of two seminars. Reger Smith from Andrews University spoke on family relationships while Harold Palmer, seminarian, discussed the topic, "Are You Sharing Your Faith?" How thrilling it was to hear young people stating in an emphatic way their desire to share their faith. Many related personal experiences of sharing Christ with someone else.

Michiana Youth Federation officers planned a Sabbath day of blessings for the members of that area. The federation was held in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Sabbath School was directed by Cynthia Margolis with seven churches having a part in the presentation. Ivan Warden, assistant professor at Andrews University, spoke on the subject "Untying God's Hands." The South Bend youth choir provided the worship hour music.

Following dinner Warden, as moderator, had groups discussing how our diet and lack of proper understanding of baptism affects the sharing of one's faith and victorious living.



Elder Benjamin Browne was the speaker for the Illiana Youth Federation.

The MV program conducted by the South Bend Church was in the form of a skit. The skit dealt with a council meeting Lucifer was holding to discuss ways of keeping the Adventist youth from giving full allegiance to God.

It is the aim of the youth department to lift the spiritual level of the young people. It is not enough to talk, but we must ask the question, "Am I working for Jesus to come?" We must answer with the Michiana theme, "We are working for Jesus to come."

*F. A. Williams
Youth Director*



Dr. Benjamin Reaves gave remarks at the dedicatory services. Nearby are, from left, Richard Jones, Mayor Horne, Pastor Hill and Elder Johnny Johnson.

CALVIN CENTER DEDICATES COMMUNITY SERVICES BUILDING

The Calvin Center Church of Cassopolis, Michigan, opened the doors of its community services building at a dedicatory ceremony held at 3:30 P.M. Saturday, October 23.

J. E. Johnson, a missionary on leave from West Africa while completing the doctor of ministry program at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary, recalled in his introductory remarks that the seed idea for the project was planted in a doctor of ministry class, Church and Society, taught by Dr. Benjamin Reaves. Reaves is an associate professor of church and society at the seminary.

The dream came to reality through the combined efforts of Johnson working in conjunction with the pastor and lay activities department of the church. The building and surrounding property was donated by a church family. All remodeling construction was done by church members.

Reaves gave keynote remarks centered on the theme "Group Attitude and Social Change." Donald D. Horne, mayor of Cassopolis, was on hand to lead out in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. He spoke highly of the church's contribution to the local community.

An estimated audience of 70 people weathered the rain to be present for the dedication. Also participating were Byron Hill, pastor of the Calvin Center Church; Richard Jones, lay activities leader, and Rosemary Adams, community services leader.



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

• The Grand Ledge Church sponsored a cooking school in their newly completed Community Services Center but had to transfer to the church school gymnasium as they had an overflow crowd each night. Jean Dickerson of Grand Ledge was the coordinator, and ladies from all of the greater Lansing area churches helped in the demonstrations. Entrees, breads, desserts and child nutrition were topics of the four nights. There was much interest created, and requests by the commun-

ity that another course be presented in the near future proved that the school was a success.



JACKSON FAIR FEATURES SABBATH SCHOOL

The children's Sabbath School departments of the Jackson Church and the eighth graders of the church school won a total of \$95 for their various displays at the Jackson Fair. The kindergarten department took a first prize with their display reminding people that "Jesus Loves the Children of the World." The primary department used a theme of caring for their bodies, and they also received a first prize award. The junior display highlighted Jesus as the "Light of the World"; the youth department featured "Ten Signs of Christ's Soon Return"; while the earliteens used temperance as their theme. In addition to the above an attractive booth featuring the Voice of Prophecy was the responsibility of the adults. Enrollment cards and literature were handed out and people were invited to try a Bible quiz.

CEDAR LAKE AEROKHANAS PROGRAM UNDER WAY

The Aerokhanas of Cedar Lake Academy are a team of 32 students under the direction of Paul Chong. In six months they will combine their individual gymnastic skills forming an acrobatic extravaganza featuring hand balancing, three-high standings and ground tumbling. Along with the gymnastic program the Aerokhanas, guided by faculty member Frank Jones III, are organizing weekend religious services in the surrounding area.

Each member receives scholastic credit, must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and practice for an hour five nights a week. Much of the equipment used in the program was constructed by the students.

This year programs have been scheduled at churches,



The Aerokhanas of Cedar Lake Academy are under the direction of Paul Chong and are preparing for this year's programs.

public high schools, a juvenile home and two shopping malls. April 9, 1977, the program will be performed at the academy gymnasium.

With the Lord's blessings the Aerokhanas are looking forward to another thrilling year witnessing for Him.



Arthur Myers, left, Arnold Kraner and Mrs. Kraner present books to James Mathany, librarian of the Mason County Library.

PRESENTATION OF BOOKS IS APPRECIATED

Recently while holding meetings at Ludington Arnold Kraner, Michigan Conference evangelist, met with Sheriff Stanley Jansen at the local jail and presented him with 50 *Steps to Christ* for the inmates.

During the discussion Sheriff Jansen expressed deep



*Arnold Kraner, left, presents *Steps to Christ* to Sheriff Jansen for jail inmates in the city of Ludington.*

concern for the spirituality of his inmates. He was very pleased with the gift from the Ludington Church and expressed appreciation for the interest shown by the local Adventists.

Later a presentation of the special Bicentennial book set was presented to the head librarian of Mason County. Kraner and the local pastor, Arthur Myers, were warmly received, and Myers is planning to present other books as a community service to the Mason County Library.



C.L.A. BENEFIT TALENT SHOW

Saturday night, October 16, was a special night for Cedar Lake Academy seniors. In only one and a half months of school the class of '77 managed to produce a talent show using nearly half of their 86 members for their annual benefit program. This year they set a record of more than \$200 profit for the class. According to the program director for the school, the usual amount for a benefit ranges from \$50 to \$100. This year the class decided not to show a film but to present a program involving as many of the members as possible. The emcee for the evening was Brent Braddock, a senior and chairman of the committee planning the program. The program consisted of several short skits and "commercials" interspersed with musical selections and readings. The attendance was excellent as many parents responded to the written invitations by coming and supporting their young people. The funds received by the senior class are going to help reduce class dues and alleviate class expenses.

C.L.A. ALUMNI HOMECOMING HAD GOOD ATTENDANCE

Friday evening vespers, October 8, 1976, marked the beginning of homecoming weekend for the alumni of Cedar Lake Academy.

The meeting was opened by a welcome from the

resigning alumni president, Barbara Falconbridge, class of '50. The speaker was Elder Wayne Martin, class of '38, who is currently the public relations director for the Ohio Conference.

This year was the 25th anniversary of the class of '51, and they were featured in the Sabbath meetings. The alumni roll call was conducted preceding the 11 o'clock hour and more than 250 former students and teachers responded. Lyle Botimer, class of '51, currently principal of Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts, was the speaker for the church service.

The afternoon program featured a short musical program including the academy quartet of '65 through '67. Roy Pangman, class of '51, presented several missionaries who told of the customs and traditions of the lands where they had worked. The musical group "Mallets for Christ," formed by the Warren Davis family, performed several times throughout the day.

The Sabbath day was brought to a fitting close by the choir and Madrigal Singers of the academy directed by Gail and Steve Hall. Mr. Hall is a member of the class of '68, and he and his wife, Gail, have been teaching music at Cedar Lake for four years.

The band directed by Steve Hall opened the evening's activities with a short concert followed by a business meeting of the Alumni Association. The officers who were elected for the coming year are: President, Ralph Benedict; first vice president, Henry Sponseller; second vice president, John Pangman; secretary, Ruth Voss; assistant secretary, Patty Osborne; treasurer, Clifford Osborne; alumni newsletter editor, Edna Griffith, associate editor, Floy Pangman.

The weekend's activities were concluded with a basketball game in which the alumni trounced the school 72 to 38.

Wisconsin

Ernest Wheeler, Correspondent



Nathan Knuckles, Tim Ganaung and Dustin Hawkins enjoy themselves as they work on their model cars during crafts.

STORY HOUR IN EVANSVILLE

Every Monday evening 15 to 20 non-Adventist child-

ren move into the basement facilities of the Evansville Church for their weekly story hour. They take their seats in the children's assembly room for stories and songs and then separate by divisions to rooms where they do crafts, study Bible lessons and enjoy Christian fellowship and fun.

All this activity has made a deep impression on the neighborhood children—and their parents. One father has been attending Sabbath School regularly with his children. Some parents have attended on Monday night with their children, and some have even volunteered to help.

Future plans call for a brief series on the Christian home by Thelma Knutson, home economics teacher at Wisconsin Academy, and a longer series on religion in the home by Elder Ernest Wheeler, Sabbath School director for the Wisconsin Conference.

All this activity began when two ladies of the church visited just 40 neighborhood homes and invited the children in for stories. They came, brought their friends, and now their parents are interested. God still blesses the day of small beginnings.



The Wisconsin Academy group poses at Kingsway College.

STUDENTS VISIT QUEBEC

When? 4:15 A.M., Sunday, October 17, 1976.

Where? The basement of the maintenance building at Wisconsin Academy.

Who and why? A group of sleepy young people were loading up the van for the long-anticipated Quebec trip!

At 4:30 A.M. the van pulled away from the campus followed by Mr. and Mrs. Knutson's car. The group included 11 French students (past or present): Margaret Hopkins, Tari Sue Johnson, Dave Jopke, Heather Jones, Grace Lampert, Lynn Larson, Joe Lent, Cheryl Meier, Bruce Rasmussen, Pam Stimac, Sandy Veldman; Elder and Mrs. Knutson; Helen Guth, French teacher, and Ken Wright, a graduate of Wisconsin Academy who is now a student teacher from Andrews University majoring in French and biology.

The first day passed as scheduled with no problems except some ominous snow around Chicago and cold weather inside as well as outside the van.

We reached Kingsway College at about 9 P.M. and were warmed by the friendliness of the teachers who arranged for our stay and the students who shared their rooms with us.

The next day we stopped at Montreal but had time for only a short visit to the Olympic Village and a ride on

the subway to Place Bonaventure, part of an elaborate underground shopping center, before going on to Quebec City.

On Tuesday after enjoying our "sleeping bag accommodations" at the Y.W.C.A., we started out on our walking tour of Old Quebec, encouraged by bright sunshine and a mild wind. We visited the famous Chateau Frontenac, enjoyed the view of the St. Lawrence River and surrounding area from the Governors Walk and Dufferin Terrace, and bought paintings on the Rue de Tresor.

At the Musee du Fort we saw the large model of 18th century Quebec and heard the story with diorama and sound effects of the various sieges and battles of Quebec.

Later in the afternoon we visited Battlefields Park on the Plains of Abraham where the armies of Wolfe and Montcalme fought a 15-minute battle in 1759 which resulted in the death of both generals and the end of French control of Quebec.

Quebec is famous for its beautiful cathedrals, and we saw several of them, including The Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, the Basilica of Notre Dame, and Notre Dame des Victoires. This church stands on the site where Samuel de Champlain built his first settlement in 1608. It recalls two victories: one against Phipps in 1690 and the other against Walker in 1711 in the struggle to preserve Quebec for the French.

The next day we took a tour of the Citadel where the 22nd Royal Regiment is stationed and saw the 12 o'clock cannon fired from close range. This Citadel is remembered as being the place where President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met for the Quebec Conference of World War II.

We also visited the S.D.A. church and talked with Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Rebsomen, who have very beautifully remodeled the inside of their church. He said they have 6,000 names of people who have responded to It Is Written and should be visited. He would like to have a group of young people from the states who could speak French well enough to come and help in this visitation. He said he could be giving Bible studies every night.

The high point of our sight-seeing was the cathedral of St. Anne de Beaupre, 10 to 15 miles east of Quebec City, and the Cyclorama, a circular painting 45 feet high and 360 feet around which shows with unbelievable realism events and places in the area around Jerusalem and Calvary at the time Jesus was crucified. It was a most impressive sight.

After a short period of shopping in the rain, we left Quebec and drove to the Westmount S.D.A. Church in Montreal where we were kindly received by Pastor R.O.A. Samms and the custodian, Mr. Phipps, and were given a comfortable place to stay for the night.

Thursday's trip back to the U.S. was comfortably uneventful. The van members were made welcome at Adelphian Academy while Mr. Knutson drove on to Andrews with his group.

The quiet home stretch was punctuated by one traumatic moment near Berrien Springs when the van motor refused to start, but we all relaxed when a jumper cable solved the problem. After leaving off passengers at or near their homes, the van reached W.A. at 3:30 P.M.

on Friday.

As I think back over this trip I ask myself, "Was it worth the effort?" and answer wholeheartedly, "Yes!" I only wish all of our French students could have gone. I would recommend this as a family trip for those who have young people studying French or for those who are interested in the cultural background of our sister country, Canada. The French people of Quebec are preserving a little bit of their beloved France here on American soil and they welcome those who visit.

Helen Guth

SPECIAL WORTHY STUDENT OFFERING FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

How appropriate on December 25 that the offering is to be set aside for students of Wisconsin Academy! What greater gift can be acceptable in the eyes of God than a gift for the education of His youth? Such an investment returns unmeasurable dividends.

As we think of young men and women who have been assisted by the generosity of the people in Wisconsin, we are touched by the thought that in many instances some of these young people now in the Master's service could never have continued their education without your assistance through the Worthy Student Fund. Many of these young people are now returning funds in order that other young men and women may be at Wisconsin Academy. They have expressed their gratefulness that such funds were made available to them at the time when they were needed.

At the present time we have many students enrolled in the academy who are receiving assistance from the Worthy Student Fund. This help together with a work program makes it possible for them to be here in this center of training for teenagers. We read from the pen of inspiration this statement: "Nothing is of greater importance than the education of our children and young people. The church should arouse and manifest a deep interest in this work; for now as never before, Satan and his host are determined to enlist the youth under the black banner that leads to ruin and death."—*Counsels to Teachers*, page 165.

The urgency of this statement certainly is felt among us as educators today. Here at Wisconsin Academy we have been thrilled as teachers and leaders to find a group of young people excited about the business of witnessing for God on the campus as well as in an outreach program. We believe that the Spirit of God is moving upon the hearts of these young people to give a commitment to Him that is challenging to us as teachers. The spiritual program on campus is receiving its rightful priority.

These are wonderful young people who have a strong desire to be a total part of the program of Christian education here at Wisconsin Academy. There are many who cannot remain here unless the Worthy Student Fund is supported faithfully in each of our churches. We urge you to share your gifts on December 25 with the youth of our state through the Worthy Student offering. May the Lord touch your hearts with a new generosity and love for these wonderful youth!

*Mildred Summerton
Principal*

Sunset Tables

	Dec. 10	Dec. 17
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:15	5:16
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:20	4:21
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:01	5:03
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:21	5:22
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:27	4:29
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:04	5:05
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:22	4:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:34	4:35

COPY DEADLINES: Announcements for dates at left should be in local conference offices by dates at right.

January 8	December 9
January 15	December 16
January 22	December 23
January 28	December 30

Announcements

LAKE REGION

THE MAYWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH choir will present the Christmas cantata "Born a King" by John W. Peterson on Sabbath, December 18, at 5 P.M. The church is located at 502 South Sixth Avenue, Maywood, IL. Everyone is invited.

MICHIGAN

THE CANTATA "NIGHT OF MIRACLES" by John W. Peterson will be presented by a 56-voice choir at the Troy Church, December 12, at 7:30 P.M. The church is located at 2775 Crooks Road, Troy, Michigan.

OUTSIDE THE LAKE UNION

WANTED: CHURCH CUSTODIAN and caretaker for brand new 275-member church in southern California. Part-time work beginning January 1, 1977, includes maintaining exterior grounds and interior janitorial duties. Negotiable monthly salary: \$375 minimum starting pay. Near grade schools and Newbury Park Academy. Coastal climate. 55 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Apply: Camarillo S.D.A. Church Board, Box 108, Camarillo, CA 93010. Or call Pastor (805) 482-5911.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. 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.

FREE CARPET SHOPPING GUIDE: Super Savings. Guaranteed first quality. Nation-

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	TO DATE	PERCENT
Illinois (8,126)	\$203,150	\$ 92,369.17	45.5%
Indiana (5,814)	140,175	73,808.92	52.7%
Lake Region (12,595)	103,000	38,519.61	37.4%
Michigan (20,536)	395,000	164,377.46	41.6%
Wisconsin (5,535)	100,000	62,814.69	62.8%
TOTAL (52,606)	\$941,325	\$431,889.85	45.9%

wide Outlets, Box 252, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. —1-48

REACH OUT, save a child: REACH International is a volunteer, tax-exempt organization for sponsoring starving children into SDA schools. More than 300 children in India are now awaiting sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information write Box 207, Andrews Station, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-7460. —27-48

PIANOS AND ORGANS for church or home. Collins Piano and Organ Co., 4369 Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106. Phone (616) 465-5677. Closed Sabbath. —29-48

LIBRARIAN: Graduate of A.L.A. accredited school seeks employment in an S.D.A. institutional library (college, academy, hospital, etc.). Reference of technical service. For resume, contact: Daniel J. Drazen, 3247 Maple Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402, or phone (312) 749-3099. —487-46

MISSIONARY WORKERS needed in new country church in formerly dark county. Land and jobs available. Mild climate. Year-round gardening. Elder P. G. Christakos, Blythewood, SC 29016. Phone (803) 754-3847. —491-46

WANTED: Director of nursing service. 50-bed general care hospital. Prefer advanced degree in nursing administration but will consider applicant with B.S. and administrative experience. Competitive salary, complete benefit package. Church school and academy within driving distance. Contact Personnel Director, Riverside Adventist Hospital, 800 Young's Lane, Nashville, TN 37207. (615) 227-8500, Ext. 431. —492-46

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES currently needed at Riverside Adventist Hospital. Individuals with formal food service training preferred, but will consider candidates who have had progressively responsible experience. Church school and academy within driving distance. Competitive salary and fringe benefit package. Contact Personnel Director, 800 Young's Lane, Nashville, TN 37207. (615) 227-8500, Ext. 431. —493-46

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Amy Ann Carson and Bradley Scott Carlson were married October 10, 1976, in the Warren, Michigan, Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder Richard E. Barron.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carson of Utica, Michigan, and Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Carlson of Orinville, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Lake Orion, Michigan.

Gloria Antoinette Young and James Allen Hippler were married September 26, 1976,

in the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Church. Elder Stephen Young, father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Gloria is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Stephen Young of Berrien Springs, and Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hippler of Nunica, Michigan.

The couple are making their home in Berrien Springs where Gloria is continuing her studies in elementary education and Allen is self employed.

OBITUARIES:

BEEMER, Garold Clinton, 17, born July 6, 1959, in Lafayette, Ind., died Oct. 2, 1976, near Spencer, Ind., from accidental drowning.

He and his family were baptized into the church one week prior to his untimely death. They were members of the Lafayette Church. Gary had been invited to serve as a counselor in the local church's Pathfinder Club.

Surviving are his parents, Garald and Shirley Beemer; a brother, Anthony, and 2 sisters, Linda and Veronica, all of Lafayette, Ind.

Services were conducted by Elder Edward Skoretz at the Hippensteel Funeral Home, and interment was in the Rest Haven Memorial Park, Lafayette.

JACKSON, William, 82, born Jan. 14, 1894, in Greenwood, Miss., died March 23, 1976, in Chicago, Ill. He was a faithful member of the Shiloh Church.

Surviving is his wife, Sarah. Services were conducted by Elder J. R. Wagner. Interment was in the Lincoln Cemetery in Chicago.

MICHAEL, Nettie Maude Overstreet, 85, born April 5, 1891, in Catlin, Ill., died Oct. 7, 1976, in Danville, Ill. She was a member of the Danville Church.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Bertha Ashley of Danville, and Mary Osborne of Riverside, Calif., and 2 sons, John Overstreet and Aden Callaway, both of Danville. Services were conducted by Elder Don E. Lund, and interment was in Danville.

REFFETT, Harry T., 75, born April 9, 1901, in Grape Creek, Ind., died Sept. 3, 1976, in St. Bernice, Ind. He was a member of the Paris, Ill., Church.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Carter of North Augusta, S.C.; a son, Paul of Scottsdale, Ariz., and a sister, Bertha West of Ridge Farm, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Don E. Lund, and interment was in Danville, Ill.

**Investment in
MISSIONS
Pays Large
Dividends**

Andrews University

David Bauer, Correspondent

HERITAGE SINGERS ON TV

The Heritage Singers U.S.A. will present a prerecorded special from 1:30 to 2:30 P.M., December 5 on WSBT-TV, channel 22, South Bend, Indiana.

Fred Kinsey, a seminary student, is the host of this Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.) outreach program which includes singing and interviews with present and former members of the Heritage Singers. According to Dan Augsburg, A.C.Y.A. chairman, the purpose of the program is to present Christ through music that people can listen to.

The idea for such a program was conceived by Augsburg this past summer as he worked at WSBT. About two weeks before school started, he approached the program director of the station and asked about the possibility of producing such a program at their facilities.

The program director was so impressed with the idea that he told Augsburg to go down to the scheduling department and make an appointment to do the program. WSBT also offered to make the tape free of charge.

According to Augsburg, a professional taping session can run into the thousands of dollars.

This is the first program of its kind of A.C.Y.A. and, if successful, may be continued if funding is available. Plans are also being made to buy the master tape and make it available to other television stations for airing.

CHRISTMAS AT WILLIAMSBURG TOUR

The Christmas at Williamsburg Tour will be held December 17 to 23 and is sponsored by Andrews University and the Alumni Association.

There are a few places left on the bus for persons who want to visit Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown during the Christmas season.

The cost is \$130 which includes transportation, lodging, admissions, tours and the candlelight concert at the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg.

The bus leaves Andrews University parking lot F at 8 A.M., E.S.T., Friday, December 17 and returns to Andrews December 23.

The fee of \$130 should accompany reservation requests. Send to Williamsburg Tour, Public Relations Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY SET AT A.U.

Beginning what it is hoped will become a tradition at Andrews, a campus Christmas tree will be lit on

December 4, officially opening the yule season for the university.

The chimes of the Pioneer Memorial Church will sound traditional carols as students and community residents assemble by the evergreen at the southeast corner of Nethery Hall. The ceremony will immediately follow the "Christmas Moods" program in Johnson Auditorium, featuring "The Stingiest Man in Town" and other selections.

A brief Christmas message will be presented, and a brass quartet will perform prior to the official lighting of the tree.



"CHRISTMAS MOODS" PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 4

Old Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present, played by Daryl Vorce and Barry Edwards, will be part of the cast of characters in "The Stingiest Man in Town." The musical play, which is based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be performed in the "Christmas Moods" program on December 4 at 8 P.M. in Johnson Auditorium. In addition to the play, musical selections will be performed by the University Chorale, the Good News Singers, and several soloists. The program is part of the Concert-Picture Series.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Address or address corrections to Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. If you are moving, send this entire coupon with the old label and your new address four weeks in advance of your move to insure uninterrupted delivery.