

The sun rolls down the distant west



A Plea for Unity

Robert H. Carter President Lake Union Conference

COVER

"The sun rolls down the distant west, Soft twilight steals abroad To welcome in the day of rest, The Sabbath of the Lord."

Photo by Jeanne Halama of La Grange, Illinois. The photo was a selection in the 1982 Lake Union Herald Cover Photo Contest. THE Scriptures contain repeated appeals for unity among the professed people of God. 1 Corinthians 1:10 is an excellent example of heaven's plea for unity. This verse admonishes:

"Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment."

One of the features of our church that has always intrigued me is the unity of our beliefs and doctrines. Adventists the world over cherish the hope of a soon-coming Saviour. No matter to which foreign land I have traveled, I have felt at home among believers because of the uniformity of our doctrine and worship.

Seventh-day Adventists also believe in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. All men are brothers through Christ our Lord. Therefore, we are just as concerned about the needs of people who dwell in other countries as we are about our own. National and racial barriers must be overcome by the true Christian. Let us not forget that portion of Scripture which says, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Galatians 3:28.

Can anyone convincingly deny the benefits of unity? In unity there is joy, peace and strength. Recognizing the impact that concord among His followers would have upon the unsaved, Jesus prayed.

> "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou has sent me." John 17:21.

Satan is aware of the power that resides in unity. That is why he is bent on creating divisions in the remnant church. He seeks to dilute our ability to win men to Christ by causing disunity among us.

Lucifer is a master of creating dissension. He has been at it a long time. Ages ago he caused division in the courts of Heaven. The startling fact about that episode is that one third of the heavenly host were deceived by the devil and doubted the justice of the Creator. The Word indicates that "there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels." Revelation 12:7.

Lucifer has not changed. He is still up to his old tricks. Today, instead of appearing in person, He uses human beings as his agents to generate doubts and disunity. My appeal is that you do not fall prey to his sophistries. If we are not on guard we will be drawn away from our Lord and His body of believers as were the angels of old.

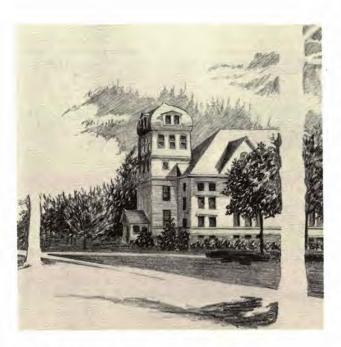
The Apostle Paul gave some wise counsel to God's people in Romans 16:17, 18, where he said:

> "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them. For they that are such serve not one Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple."

I call upon every watchful believer in the Lake Union Conference to let the following words of one of the church's great hymns be your earnest resolve:

"We are not divided, All one body we, One in hope and doctrine, One in charity."

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THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

by Emmett K. Vande Vere

illustration by Nadine Dower

A striking ideological revolution brought the Sutherland administration into Battle Creek College in 1897. Its leaders intended to defy the old classical order by pulling the college up and transplanting it to a rural site—Berrien Springs! At the "new" school they hoped to speed many things: the preparation of church workers, the evangelizing of the world.

These ideologues suspected tithe-supported conferences could never raise enough money to carry the Gospel far and wide, but they, the reformers, by developing self-supported "units," might.

The units would be composed of medical persons (especially doctors), colporteurs, Bible instructors, church-school teachers, evangelists, and manuallabor experts. Financed chiefly by "medical" income, these units would acquaint dark communities with Seventh-day Adventism—and it would not cost the conferences anything.

The inspired Ellen G. White, observing that the church was "on the verge of the eternal world," spoke for medical centers to accommodate a hundred patients and for colleges to enroll 250 students. The popular A. T. Jones preached mightily that "self-support" was the call of the moment. And President Sutherland trumpeted: Let the somnolent dream while the realists attempt the job at hand!

It was impossible, of course, for the Sutherland people to temper their program and enthusiasm. They indoctrinated some of their students, such as Elmer L. Cardey, a two-year student (1901-03) at Emmanuel Missionary College, and later well known in denominational ranks. Wrote Brother Cardey of his experience: "There is no question about it that they [the reformers] put the conferences on one side and the institutions on the other ... the educational and sanitarium work was the real thing.

"I well remember the spring I [Cardey] was to go out in the work, the president of the union, old Elder Moon . . . said, 'So you are one of the young men who is going out to change the denomination's policy.' I don't think that I had any such idea, but that was the feeling of the brethren toward the school. It was strongly advocated that men should go out and do private work and start private institutions. Professor Sutherland had this in mind all the time, that's why he went to the South [in 1904].

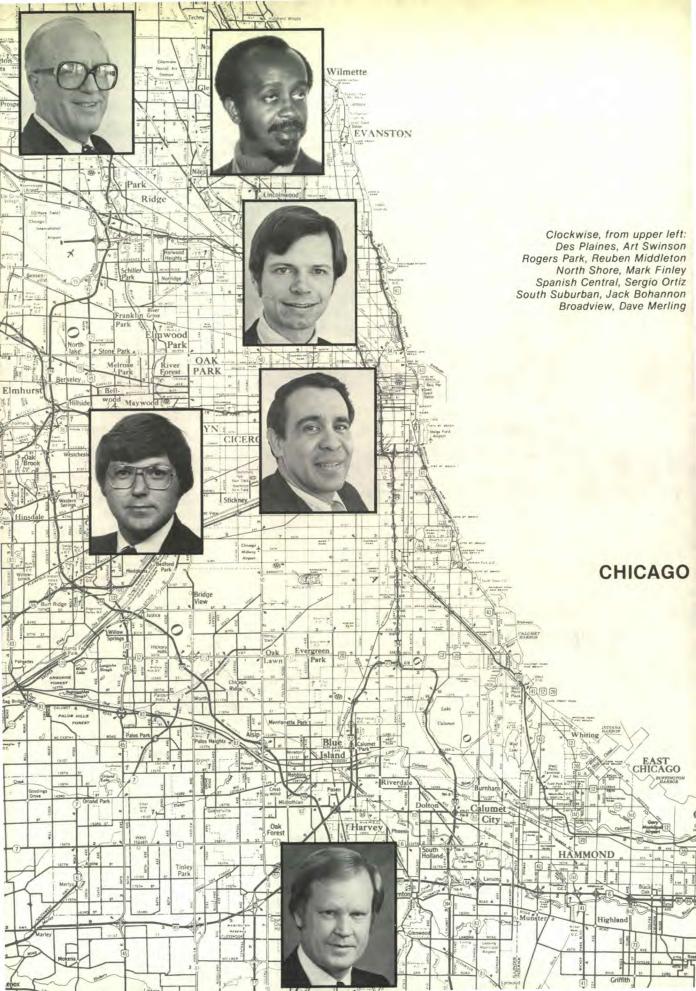
"I didn't take [a] call to West Michigan because I was indoctrinated with that idea ... so I came to the South with another young man with the idea of starting work in Charleston, South Carolina. We had a sad experience there that taught me a good lesson, and when I got back North I accepted a call to the conference work in Illinois for which I have always been thankful.

"He [Sutherland] came to the South with that purpose, and of course, made quite a success of it in a way, and yet we are still [in 1956] feeling that spirit down here in the South where there are private institutions feeling they are on one side and the conferences on the other...one opposed to the other. [But] the spirit is dying out...."

Utimately out of this relationship emerged the Association of Privately Owned Seventh-day Adventist Services and Industries (A.S.I.) in 1946, whose first president (1947-49) was Professor Sutherland, head of self-supported Madison College. Actually, however, no one did so much to hold the two sides together as Ellen G. White, who held on to both factions with strong arms and warm words.

Thus it became clear that the unit plan was a good one, though it had not as yet evangelized the nation nor even the South; also that the denomination was large enough to encompass ancillary organizations.

"A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the hardness of his face is changed!" (Eccelsiastes 8:1 American Revised Version.)



Total Evangelism Begins in Chicago

Sarea are the location for evangelistic campaigns which began almost simultaneously this month.

The North Shore, Broadview, South Suburban, Des Plaines, Rogers Park, and Spanish Central churches are hosts for these meetings with evangelists and pastors directing activities.

Jack Bohannon, a Lake Union Conference evangelist, is at the South Suburban Church. Dave Merling and Art Swinson, Illinois Conference evangelists, are conducting meetings in Broadview and Des Plaines.

Reuben Middleton, another Ilinois evangelist, is holding meetings in the Women's Auxiliary Club in northern Chicago. Mark Finley has meetings in the North Shore Church, and Sergio Ortiz and Sam Mercado are conducting an evangelistic series for Chicago's Spanish-speaking residents.

Stan Cottrell, Andy Adams, Andy McRae, Sam Mercado, and Doug Higgins, pastors whose churches are participating in the meetings, are supporting and participating in this total evangelism approach.

Robert Everett, ministerial secretary of the conference, and Mark Finley, director of the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute, have coordinated the planning committee for these campaigns.

Commenting on the meetings, Elder Everett said: "The Illinois Conference has spent \$45,000 to advertise this series, and we believe that more than one million Chicago area residents will hear or see the advertising. This should prove to be one of the largest evangelistic campaigns ever in Chicago."

Elder Finley added: "We've come to the place in our evangelistic planning where we believe it is almost impossible to bring people from a variety of geographical, cultural and ethnic backgrounds into one evangelistic meeting in the center of the city. We think it's far more effective to hold six different evangelistic meetings in different sections of the city.

"We're really excited about the potential of what could happen. We believe that God is going to give us in this series of meetings approximately 300 baptisms."

Preparation for the meetings included lay witness training classes, literature distribution, Bible studies, Daniel Bible Seminars, health programs, and organized prayer bands.

At the North Shore Church a prayer clock was organized, and prayers ascended around the clock for three consecutive weeks before the meetings.

In North Shore the Lake Union Institute staff and students contacted hundreds of people and conducted Bible studies with 70 individuals before the meetings. Another 200 are attending health programs and Daniel Seminars.

Advertising for the series has been coordinated by Wheeler Agency, Inc., of Oklahoma City. Advertising included the mailing of approximately 200,000 brochures, advertising in 15 different newspapers, the distribution of 1,000 posters, and regular radio spots.

"The heart of the church's mission is evangelism," commented Elder Finley. "Whenever the church ceases to be evangelistic it becomes like a lighthouse without a light or a car without an engine. When the human race sinned, the Godhead met in an 'evangelistic planning council.'

"Subsequently Jesus left heaven and came to earth in heaven's greatest soul-winning endeavor. The first priority of heaven is the redemption of the human race. Since Christ came to 'seek and save that which was lost,' can we do any less?"

Ellen White states, "The greatest work to which human beings can aspire is the work of winning men and women from sin to holiness."

-TheMinistry of Healing, p. 398.

"We beseech our brothers and sisters throughout the Lake Union to pray for the city of Chicago," said Elder Finley. Church members in Chicago are urged to attend one of these evangelistic meetings and bring their friends. The planners are certain that a great outpouring of the Spirit of God will take place during these meetings and that scores of people will be baptized.

Pastors, church members, and conference evangelists working together in love are eagerly expecting great things from God.

Spiritual Gifts--Joy, Glory and Growth

by Kermit Netteburg

EVER feel inadequate to give a Bible study? Ever feel discouraged after the second door slammed in your face as you gave away a copy of Signs of the Times? Yes?

Then there's good news for you. Faith Action Advance doesn't ask you to give Bible studies—if that's not your spiritual gift. Doesn't ask you to knock on doors cold turkey—if that's not your gift. Doesn't ask you to preach lay evangelistic sermons—if that's not your gift.

Instead, F.A.A. asks North American Adventists—you—to learn what your spiritual gift is and then use it to bring happiness to you, glory to God, and growth to your church.

Many people do enjoy giving Bible studies. F.A.A. says, "Great."

A pastor of a church in Michigan large enough to have three pastors says he is happy that he doesn't have to preach a lot; he loves to give Bible studies.

But not everyone has that gift. My wife glories when a dozen or more can join us for dinner.

On the other hand, my mother would stew for days preparing a dinner for two or three church

Kermit Netteburg is assistant professor of journalism at Andrews University. families. But my mother has blessed many people's lives with her letters.

Different people, different gifts. But the same Spirit and the same joy in exercising the gift.

Because the same Spirit motivates gifts, using your gift brings God glory. A friend who built houses for 30 years now realizes what his gift is—and builds churches through the Maranatha program.

But another friend's gift bears little resemblance to his career. For 25 years he repaired heavy equipment. At retirement, he and his wife asked to assist the local pastor with visitation. God was glorified because the pastor had more time to devote to preaching and teaching. And the church grew.

When members recognize and exercise spiritual gifts, churches grow. And that's where spiritual gifts fit into the Thousand Days of Reaping.

The North American Division has adopted Faith Action Advance to help reach the goal of baptizing one million people worldwide during the Thousand Days of Reaping.

F.A.A. wants members and churches to recognize their unique abilities and gifts. When these gifts are used, both members and nonmembers will be blessed. And many of these nonmembers will want to become part of the Adventist church.

If you already know the Spirit's special gift for you, use it. If you don't—and many Adventists do not—watch for the articles, seminars and sermons that will help you identify your gift.

And remember that your spiritual gift will follow three guidelines: It will bring you joy. It will bring God glory. It will bring your church growth.



An inward experience of **FAITH** expressed in **ACTION** resulting in the **ADVANCE** of the church.

SAWS Provides Education in Health and Nutrition

by David R. Syme

HIGH up in the hills of Western Java, Mona sat beside her bamboo and thatch home watching her son, Sianipar.

A few months before Sianipar had been a healthy 18-month-old, walking, talking, and playing with his four older sisters. Now he sat lethargically, staring through puffy eyelids. His once glossy black hair was now dull. Legs that just a few months before had taken their first faltering steps, were now swollen and moved limply in the dust.

Mona and Suhardi, her husband, had not been ignorant of the changes that had taken place in their little son, but hoped that his condition would somehow improve.

He was doing well until little baby Mu-Mun was born. It was then, after a hasty weaning, that Sianipar's sickness had begun. Mona diligently prepared sweet rice gruel, and he had eaten it quite readily. But now he had become weak and helpless.

One day, however, the sound of a vehicle approaching the village was heard and excitement mounted as it pulled up under an acacia tree. Three young Indonesians and a woman "Orang Asing" (foreigner) climbed out and set up a small table and some medical equipment. Gradually the villagers drew near, impelled by curiosity.

One of the young men began to speak: "We have come from the college clinic on the other side of the valley and we wish to help you. Do you have any sick children?"

Questioning looks passed between the villagers, for they knew that the clinic was a Christian one. Silence followed.

"Please do not be afraid," declared one young student, "see, we have brought medicine for your children." Mona thought of her little Sianipar at home, and decided

David R. Syme is deputy executive director of SAWS.

that she must try this remedy. Sianipar was soon lying on the table.

"Your son is very sick" the woman said after examining him, "but we can help him if you will let us. The food you have been feeding him is not enough for him to grow properly. We will give you special food each week for him." Cooking and feeding instructions followed. Then a package of corn-soya-milk exchanged hands, and Mona promised to bring Sianipar the next week.

Six weeks later, little Sianipar was back on his feet again, the swelling largely gone and a new luster returning to his hair. Other villagers, noting his dramatic recovery, lined up each week for the arrival of the SAWS nutrition education team from Indonesian College.

Surveys in this area had shown that 53 percent of all children under five in the villages of Kabupatan, Bandung, had moderate to severe malnutrition. Since the SAWS program—spearheaded by Janet Hancock, registered nurse and public health worker—has been implemented, nearly 40 percent of the affected children have returned to normal nutritional status.

Today, as work spreads in this predominantly Moslem countryside, more and more villages are requesting that the SAWS team visit them.

To accommodate this growing need a health-worker training course has now been added to the curriculum of Indonesian Union College. Currently 135 students are in this program, and they are in practical training in the villages. The college clinic serves as a base for the mobile outreach program.

The story of Mona and Sianipar is being repeated daily as hundreds of thousands of mothers, children and others in more than 30 underprivileged nations of the world look to SAWS to relieve their distress.

SAWS operations in 1981 involved more than \$23,000,000 dollars in relief and human development aid to 40 nations of the world. In the first two months alone of 1982 nearly \$500,000 in cash has been sent to relief, disaster, and human development projects all around the world. Much more still remains for us to do. Unfulfilled requests weigh heavy in our files.

Your own personal commitment on May 8 to the Famine and Disaster Relief Offering will make it possible for us to continue our goal of Serving Any Wanting Soul.



Instruction in nutrition, sanitation and family planning is one of SAWS projects to help the peoples of Indonesia and other countries of the world.

1982 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedules

ILLINOIS

June 9 to 13Broadview Academy
June 9 to 13 Broadview Academy (Spanish)
September 8 to 11 Little Grassy Lake Camp
June 18 and 19Peoria
INDIANA
June 13 to 19 Indiana Academy
LAKE REGION
June 24 to July 3Cassopolis, Michigan

MICHIGAN

July 16 to 24	Grand Ledge, Michigan
June 11 Upper Peninsula	Escanaba Church
June 12	Bark River Harris School (on Highway 2 and 41, 1 mile west of Bark River on south side of highway)

WISCONSIN

June 18 to 26 Westfield, Wisconsin

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

Little Grassy Lake Camp, Makanda, Illinois

Teen Camp (13 and up)June 20 to June 27
Friendship Camp (9-12)June 27 to July 4
Family Camp (1-99)July 4 to 11
Camp for the Blind (9-19)July 11 to 18
Adventure Camp (8-10)July 18 to 25
Junior Camp (11-12)July 25 to August 1

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

Camp for the BlindJune 27 to July 4
Teen Camp (12-15)July 4 to 11
Junior Camp (8-11) July 11 to 18
Family CampJuly 18 to 25

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

Junior CampJuly 18 to 24
July 25 to 31
August 1 to 7
August 8 to 15
Spanish Adventist Youth Retreat August 27 to 29
Senior Youth/Family Camp September 3 to 6
Camporee September 10 to 12

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

Camp for the HandicappedJune 13
Camp (Ages 81/2 and 9)June 20
Family and Gymnastics CampsJune 27
Teen CampJuly 4
Music, Horsemanship, Aquatics CampJuly 11
Camp (Age 10)July 25
Camp (Age 11)August 1
Camp (Age 12) August 8
Backpack Camp (Ages 16 and up) August 8
Camp for the BlindAugust 15
Horsepack Trip and Mini-Trail Camp August 22
Traveling Family Camp August 16

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

Adventurer Camp (Ages 8 and 9)July 4 to 10
Junior Camp (Ages 10 and 11)July 11 to 17
Tween Camp (Ages 11 and 12)July 18 to 24
Teen Camp (Ages 13-15)July 25 to 31
Camp for the Blind August 1 to 7
Young Marrieds RetreatSeptember 3 to 5
Camporee
Spanish Youth Bible Camp September 24 to 26

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

INDIANA CONFERENCE

Volunteers Offer Service For Camp Timber Ridge

by Cliff Hoffman

A crisis situation many times brings out the best in people. The nation's economic problems have touched the church, and so several programs of the Indiana Conference have come under close scrutiny.

No program has undergone more careful examination than the Timber Ridge Youth Camp program. The expense of camp operation has gone up and attendance has gone down.

On April 4 local church elders and other interested persons met at the Cicero Church to receive information concerning the financial obligations incurred by the conference camping program.

After Robert Thompson, conference president, and Tom Massengill, conference treasurer, presented financial studies and

Cliff Hoffman is communication and youth director of the Indiana Conference. camp attendance figures, open discussion was held.

The concensus seemed to be "Let's do what we can to save our camp."

Youth Director Cliff Hoffman told the group that two people at the South Bend Church had volunteered to donate a week of their vacation to work at camp.

Inspired by this gesture, participants at the meeting took applications and expressed an interest in donating their time as well. The feeling was expressed that "Timber Ridge is a special place, one we cannot afford to lose."

Since that meeting, many church members and conference employees have expressed interest in a work bee to get Timber Ridge ready for the camping season. Elder Massengill volunteered to serve as a counselor at Teen Camp. Several pastors and their wives have volunteered to help as well. This unselfish spirit is contagious.

Many college and academy youth have worked at the camp to earn scholarships for their education. Several five-week scholarships are being offered again this summer. With a nucleus of college-age youth augmented with volunteers, Timber Ridge is all set to go ahead.

A full summer of activities will take place. The program is much more than fun and games, however. Last year 32 campers made their decision for baptism at Timber Ridge Camp. Fifty others signed up for a youth Bible correspondence course.

Many young people have not only found their relationship with Jesus at camp, but discovered their life's vocation as well.

If you are interested in volunteering for the staff, please write to the conference youth department for a special application form.

If you have children who want to go to camp, please contact your local elder or Pathfinder director for an application. Or you may get an application blank from the conference youth department.

The name Missionary Volunteers may be out of vogue these days, but in Indiana it has real meaning for Timber Ridge Camp.



A rejuvenated lake provides a place for water sports.



Canoeing on Toby Lake is a favorite pastime at Camp Timber Ridge.



Timber Ridge horses are waiting to be ridden in 1982.



The Remnant Singers from Minneapolis, Minnesota, shared their vocal talents during Youth Emphasis Week in Chicago.

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Youth Emphasis Week Held in Chicago

Construction of the first time in the history of the Chicagoland Youth Federation, the area pastors and Adventist Youth leaders joined hands with the federation officers to consolidate the Spring Week of Prayer under the title of Youth Emphasis Week, held at the Hyde Park Church.

The theme for the week was "Choice From the Chosen." Walter A. Pearson from the Allegheny East Conference was the guest speaker.

Elder Pearson touched the hearts of the congregation each night with a series of stories from

Shelly White is the Adventist Youth leader for the Morgan Park Church in Chicago.

by Shelly White

the experiences of Israel as God's chosen people.

His topics were: "Their Rock is Not Our Rock," "A Sweet Tree," "Take me to the Water," "Watermelons," and "A Piece of Cake."

Each night as the theme song, "I Will Serve Thee," was sung, young and old alike determined in their hearts to make the right choices as God's chosen people today.

The sermons were not the only features of the week. On Monday and Wednesday evening before services, Pastors Tyrone Boyd and Jerome Davis led the youth in rap sessions on vital issues of the day. On Tuesday evening a mini concert was presented. The feature film, "Vengeance is Mine," was viewed before the nightly service.

Youth Emphasis Week ended on Thursday night and blended into the tone of the Spring Federation meeting which began Friday with Elder Pearson's opening sermon, "Keys to the City."

Sabbath celebrations were held at the Olivet Baptist Church, and began with "news team reports" during Sabbath School. "Commercial breaks" of special music were strategically placed.

Six of the area churches combined their efforts to give daily reports from the week's lesson study, ending with an opinion poll. Beacon of Joy and Morgan Park, the host churches, led out as the church at study came alive.

For the worship service 1,300



Elder Walter Pearson was the guest speaker for Week of Prayer.



Lisa Roland won the American Temperance Society speech contest.



The South Bend Eagles became the Lake Region Conference basketball champs during Youth Emphasis Week.

people met in the sanctuary of the church. In addition, children from the ages of 7 to 12 attended the special children's church prepared for them by Ellen Tolson.

There was more good music, fellowship, and learning of God's choice for the chosen. Elder Pearson invited each person to try on and wear, "New Shoes." Two young people gave their hearts to the Lord at this service.

The afternoon programs began with an all-girl Pathfinder color guard from Shiloh Church. The close-scoring American Temperance Society speech contest was one that had all ears awaiting the announcement of the first place award winner, Lisa Roland. Then, before the congregation could relax, they had to "Go to the Mountain." Everyone was placed in a "flight situation" in which they had to decide what to take to the mountains for the time of trouble, what their Scripture would be the first Sabbath in the mountains, and more. Several people commented that this program was thoughtprovoking and sobering.

The music extravaganza that occurred that evening was just the way to start a new week, a new season, a new time of challenges and opportunities.

An area university was chosen for the next activities. An Uno tournament, swimming, bowling, ping pong, and fellowship were offered to all who attended. And those who lasted through Sunday's basketball championship game witnessed South Bend's narrow escape with the first-place trophy.

The Chicagoland Adventist Youth Federation officers are David A. Peay, president; Margurite Byrd, vice president; Johnnie Vappi, secretary-treasurer; Pamela Wright, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Michael Beale, chaplain.

"We are convinced that the Lord was truly with us," said Conrad Gill, the Lake Region Conference Adventist Youth director. The Chicagoland Youth Federation officers, pastors, members and friends are certain that they will have to plan for much larger numbers of youth participants in the future—praise the Lord! WOODLAND Rangers love their community. To show that love, these 21 Pathfinders and their leaders from the Milton, Janesville and Beloit churches, recently conducted health screening in the Beloit and Janesville malls to emphasize good health.

When Pathfinders were working on Adventist Youth honors in physical fitness and health the idea of this share-your-faith activity was born.

Managers of both the Janesville and Beloit malls were contacted and responded with Valentine invitations for the health screening service.

Eight nurses from the three churches volunteered for the bloodpressure testing. Materials from the Public Health Nurses of Rock County, the American Heart

Deanna Neft is a Pathfinder director of the Woodland Rangers. She resides in Janesville, Wisconsin. Association and the Wisconsin Conference were given to interested shoppers.

Stopping to view a film concerning weight and health, or looking inside Smoking Sam's glass lungs filled with tar, shoppers received literature on health hazards. Books on health which contained response cards were also used.

The first Sunday the booth was open from 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. During this time the Pathfinders recorded blood pressures, passed out literature and demonstrated Smoking Sam.

By the end of the day 193 blood pressures had been taken and 129 pieces of helpful literature had been given away.

On Valentines Day the Pathfinders were in Beloit. From 1 to 5 P.M. 196 blood pressures were taken and 150 pieces of literature were given away. Also, free subscriptions to Listen magazine were offered, and passers-by registered for a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, a Weigh-Rite Program and vegetarian cooking classes.

The mall managers expressed amazement at the exemplary conduct of the Pathfinders. The American Heart Association and public health nurses were impressed with the quality of literature shared. They asked if it might be available for their use.

The Pathfinders and their leaders are thankful that God blessed their efforts to share their faith.

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Pathfinders Share Health Message

by Deanna Neft



Clockwise, from upper left: The Smoking Sam demonstrations at the Beloit and Janesville malls attracted curious shoppers. The Pathfinders working in the health-screening service impressed the mall managers with their good conduct. Many shoppers stopped to have their blood pressure checked. Pathfinders assisted the nurses by recording blood pressure information.







The Randalls Talk About A.S.I.

by Ray and Madlyn Hamblin

Editor's Note: Chuck and Barbara Randall, owners of a retirement apartment complex in Lawton, Michigan, have been members of Adventist Lavmen's Services and Industries (A.S.I.) for 31/2 years. Chuck was recently elected vice president of the Lake Union chapter of A.S.I., and Barbara is serving as vice president of the national A.S.I. In this interview, they shared their enthusiasm for A.S.I. with Ray and Madlyn Hamblin, joint vice presidents for promotion and public relations of the Lake Union chapter.

Ray: How have you, Barbara and Chuck, benefited by being A.S.I. members?

Barbara: I taught in public school for several years before we owned our own business, and there was constant pressure not to talk about religion. A whole new world has opened up for us now that we own our own business. A.S.I. has helped us know how to develop ourselves and to be able to share our faith with our employees and residents. Fifteen residents of our retirement complex come every Wednesday to a Bible study group I started because of encouragement from other A.S.I. members. Chuck and I have felt ourselves develop spiritually as we've discovered how to gently lead people to Jesus.

Chuck: I feel the spiritual emphasis that A.S.I. provides helps us operate our business as an evangelistic outpost. I've become quite comfortable expresing to our employees what we hope to accomplish in a Christian way when a decision has to be made. We have been a lot more bold about sharing our faith in the business because we no longer feel timid—we have begun to understand that WE are the church.

The fellowship of other business people is an added blessing, because we can discuss our business problems in a Christian atmosphere, as well as enjoy the social fellowship with peers.

Madlyn: What projects have been helped by or completed by A.S.I. members, either financially or in some other way?

Chuck: Lake Union A.S.I. members have helped fellow church members in Warsaw, Indiana, build a new church. California A.S.I. members are so active in building churches they've had to hire a full-time person to oversee the projects.

Barbara: Nationally, A.S.I. is studying the possibilities of work/study programs in our schools.



Chuck and Barbara Randall and family



Madlyn and Ray Hamblin and family

In Hawaii, a large parcel of land was purchased by A.S.I. members and donated to a mission there. A.S.I. members helped built 10 buildings on the land. The donated time and money has amounted to around a million dollars.

Some A.S.I. members are involved in lay advisory committees which help build a bridge between the organized church and the laity.

We have donated \$1,000 to Your Story Hour and \$5,000 to the Cambodian Relief Project. These are just a few examples.

Ray: Are there areas in the church today that you feel can be better handled by A.S.I. than other departments of the church?

Chuck: A.S.I. is helping its members develop an awareness of the needs of the church. We are attempting to plug people into the needs of evangelism, and show them how business and professional people can use their unique talents for the Lord. There are tremendous talents in our organization. Perhaps what A.S.I. can do best for the church is to help run the business and let the church leaders provide the spiritual leadership.

Madlyn: Barbara, you recently attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. What spirit did you perceive on the part of the A.S.I. leaders?

Barbara: I came back really ecstatic! In Patriarchs and Prophets we are told that we should not give credit to men for the talents God has given them. I was pleased that men, to whom I feel God has given special talents, are so dedicated to using those talents—be it money, business or organization—to glorify God. I believe A.S.I. is going to accomplish a lot of things with God's blessing because the leaders want to go where God leads.

We felt a need in our lives and A.S.I. helped fill a void. We are still growing, but it's exciting to cooperate with God in sharing His love with others.

For more information about A.S.I., contact William Jones, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone (616) 473-4541. Lourash, recently canvassing door to door in the central Illinois community of Flora, found that his work was "an answer to prayer."

Approaching a home with a swing set and toys in the yard, James was encouraged: here was a home with children who would enjoy *The Bible Story*. A little boy met him as he went up the driveway. "What do you have in your case, Mister?" he asked.

"Something you will enjoy seeing!" was James' reply. When he knocked at the door, the boy's mother let him in right away.

Both the husband and wife were very interested in *The Bible Story* when James made his presentation. Then the wife said: "I have to say something; you may think I am crazy, but I have to tell you what happened last night.

"I always pray," she continued, "but last night I prayed harder and longer than usual that God would send us something that would help us in our devotions. And here you are with these beautiful Bible books. I know you came in answer to my prayer!"

Illinois' more than 50 literature evangelists see God working through their ministries every day. Last year was the best ever in the history of the conference both in sales and persons baptized, according to Publishing Director Paul Jensen.

Last year sales increased 30 percent to \$920,000. The number of persons baptized increased 400 percent. At least 98 new church members traced their decision for Jesus Christ to a literature evangelist contact.

The area of most rapid growth is with the Spanish workers. In 1979, Spanish sales totaled \$150,000; in 1980 the figure was \$315,000, while 1981 topped out at almost \$500,000.

The Spanish workers also accounted for 64 of the baptisms, according to Associate Publishing Director Manuel Pastor.

Spanish literature workers,

Jeffery Wilson is communication director of the Illinois Conference.



The Illinois Spanish literature evangelists are shown here with conference and union leaders.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Literature Evangelism: Books and Baptisms

by Jeffery K. Wilson

teaming up with Conference Evangelist Sergio Ortiz, have already this year accounted for 17 baptisms in South Chicago. These new members attend the soon-tobe organized Little Village Spanish Church. Twenty-six more are being readied for baptism in Aurora, throught the combined efforts of colporteurs and Jose Amador, the follow-up Bible worker.

One effective evangelistic approach has been the group canvass. A large group of literature workers visit every home in a given area, and then return several months later for an evangelistic series.

Elder Jensen and his team conducted such a program in Eldorado last year. Six publishing leaders spent Big Week in Eldorado, selling more than \$12,000 worth of literature in just one week in this town of 4,700.

The area also received direct mail and newspaper advertising, and six months later Elder Jensen returned to hold a four-week campaign with the district pastor, Don Philpott. Nine baptisms resulted from the meetings.

This year group canvasses and evangelistic series are planned in Bloomington and Anna-Jonesboro.

Every week church members are feeling the call of God to enter fulltime literature ministry—people like Helen Meyer, a successful business woman in Ottawa, Illinois.

She had thought about the literature work, then she read an appeal in the Adventist Review that challenged her. "Those who want to see Jesus come will not be satisfied with 'business as usual,' she read, "but will desire to have a more active part in hastening His homecoming."

So Helen quit her business and entered the literature work. God blessed her first year with many contacts with people and sales of more than \$30,000.

"There is room for more gospel evangelists on our soul-winning team," says Elder Jensen. "Please contact us. We'll be happy to answer your questions and assist you in becoming a successful worker for Christ." T was the courage of his convictions that made him become an Seventh-day Adventist in 1950, and perhaps that is still what makes him such a trusted friend.

In 1950 Mart Mooers, a dedicated, Bible-studying Baptist construction worker, came to the conviction that he was worshiping on the wrong day.

His wife, Bernie, shared his convictions. So they looked for the nearest Seventh-day Adventist Church. After studying the Bible further with an Adventist pastor, Mart let it be known that he and his family would be attending the Seventh-day Adventist Church from then on.

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

A Worker Retires

by Ken Wade



Ken Wade is pastor of the Portage, Wisconsin, district.

"It really upset a lot of people," Mart said. "My former pastor was upset, too. But the Mooers remained determined to unite with the people they felt were preaching God's last message to the world.

It wasn't long before the man who had answered the Lord's call to change churches felt the call to work full time in spreading the Gospel.

He was counseled by the local conference to begin as a colporteur. They didn't think time could last another five years, so they could see no point in his going to college to study for the pastoral ministry.

After two successful years as a literature evangelist in Texas, Mart became an assistant publishing director in the Oklahoma Conference and was pastor of a small church. After 4½ years as a pastor and publishing assistant, he felt he needed more training. In 1957 he enrolled at Walla Walla College.

When he graduated five years later with a bachelor's degree in theology and a master's in education, he went to work in the Oregon Conference as a pastor and Bible teacher at Laurelwood Academy.

Seven years later he took his first and only purely pastoral position as pastor of the Hood River, Oregon, Church.

But after only eight months the conference summoned him to Milo Academy in southern Oregon. After two years at Milo he accepted a call to join the trust department in Oregon. In 1973 he joined the trust department in Wisconsin.

Elder Mooers retired in January this year. "It was almost like the pastor of the conference had retired," said a Wisconsin church member. He was well known and loved throughout the state. In recent years his work had kept him in the office only about one day a week. "The rest of the time he was out visiting people," says his successor in the trust department, Don Upson.

Because of Elder Mooers' faithfulness in visiting, in assisting with estate planning, and helping out in whatever way he was needed, many of the people he worked closely with looked to him as their pastor.

Pastor Upson, who spent many days traveling with him and getting acquainted with the people of Wisconsin, tells of going into a town and stopping to see one elderly person or another. "Mart stopped to shovel sidewalks, or change a lightbulb, or whatever needed doing."

But it's not only older folk who have wills and trusts in the care of the conference who put a lot of trust in Elder Mooers and his counsel. Pastors often sought his concerned, fatherly advice, too.

The Mooers have retired, but their ministry hasn't stopped. It never will. They spent most of the winter in Arkansas 30 miles from the nearest Adventist church, but distance hasn't kept them inactive. Elder Mooers is often called upon to preach and assist in other church functions.

The Mooers have answered God's call many times in their lives, and they're not sure just where He'll lead next, but if God has other things planned, you can be sure they will follow Him.



The Lakeview Church was completed in late 1980.



Michigan Conference President Charles Keymer preached the morning sermon.



Pastor Roscoe Nelson, left, and building committee chairman, Glenn Herzog, express to Charles Keymer and John Hayward their gratitude to God for His leading in the building program.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Lakeview Members Dedicate Their Church

by Glenn Hill

N spite of an unseasonable snow and ice storm on April 3, several friends of the Lakeview, Michigan, Church joined members in dedicating their house of worship to God.



Glenn Hill is communication director of the Michigan Conference.

Ground-breaking for the new building was on a rainy day, June 1, 1980. One week later the excavating was done and construction began under the supervision of Ammi Pierce, a retired Michigan contractor who has devoted his "golden years" to building churches for the Lord.

The first service held in the newly completed building was on December 13, 1980, amid heavy snows. By December 30, 1981, the \$98,000 structure was paid for.

On April 3, 1982, it was dedicated free of debt. Once again, the weather made the occasion memorable. High winds whipped the snow into near-zero-visibility road conditions.

A local elder of the church, Glenn Herzog, remarked that the dedication service should have been held a year earlier in acknowledgement of the dedication of the members who worked so diligently to make it happen. And the adverse weather only illustrated the challenges they had triumphed over during the building program.

Lakeview Adventists date their beginning to December 20, 1875, when a group of neighbors met at William Collard's home to organize a Seventh-day Adventist group. Some of the present Lakeview members have a 50-year membership record.

Currently, the members holding membership at Lakeview for the longest period include Harry Medford, Ethel Medford, Irene Bush, Neva Westover, Bertha Keeney and Melba Herzog.

Glenn and Melba Herzog donated land from their farm on which to build the church. Glenn was the chairman of the building committee, says the present pastor, Roscoe Nelson. The Herzogs' generous contributions also helped the project along.

A mysterious donor, "Mr. Anonymous" in the congregation, matched funds the members gave. Most of them responded enthusiastically.

Gordon and Wilma Jean Van Dyke gave second-mile service in the work program, says Pastor Nelson.

This "miracle church" is a reality because of the enthusiastic cooperation of many people, including local merchants who heavily discounted the cost of building materials.

Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, presented the morning worship service message on April 3 as John L. Hayward, executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference, preached the dedicatory sermon, and the pastor, Roscoe Nelson, directed the act of dedication.

Today the membership stands at 61 and the yearly tithe returned is \$30,000. The congregation historically has had an eye for frugality.

They get a lot of mileage out of the Lord's dollars and plan to use this newly dedicated building to win souls for the Master.

The Robe and the Invitation

by Ronald Knott

T is sobering to see a thousand students on their knees, or just to hear them sing in *a capella* harmonies "Alleluia, Thine the glory, revive us again."

Twice each day the Andrews student body joined in these acts of worship at Pioneer Memorial Church during the university's Spring Week of Prayer, April 4 to 9.

Morris Venden, senior pastor of the College View Church at Union College, was the speaker for the series of 10 meetings titled "The Good News and the Bad News About the Judgement."

Elder Venden's series began on Sunday night and was concluded Friday morning. Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.) brought the special week to a close with a communion service at Friday evening vespers and a student-led church service at Pioneer Memorial Church on Sabbath.

Elder Venden's theme song for the week was "We Praise Thee, Oh God," a selection from the "Christ in Song" hymnal. The song was new to most of the students, but they learned it quickly and sang it heartily, closing with the lines of the chorus quoted above.

"We must remember that both justification and sanctification come by faith alone in Jesus," Elder Venden said, summarizing his message of the week. "And if we fully believe that, we don't have to get rid of our doctrine of the judgment, we don't have to get rid of Ellen White, and we don't have to quit being Seventh-day Adventists. Not only can we remain

Ronald Knott is the Andrews University public relations department staff writer and a General Conference communication intern. Adventists, but we can be excited about it. And that's good news."

Preaching on the parable of the wedding feast in Matthew 22, Elder Venden emphasized the importance of seeing that both aspects of the Christian life are present in the story. According to Elder Venden, the wedding invitation in the story represents justification, and the robe given to the quests represents the character of Christ lived out in the obedient life of the Christian believer. "The robe is just as free as the invitation," Elder Venden declared repeatedly throughout the week. And Andrews students have been repeating that line ever since.

Through Bible illustrations, modern-day parables and stories from his own experience, Elder Venden urged Andrews students to understand the balance between justification and obedience and recognize that both are a gift from God.

In his closing message on Friday morning, Elder Venden urged the congregation to understand the importance of establishing and maintaining a vibrant devotional life and putting its power into action by sharing the Gospel with others.

When asked to describe their reaction to the Week of Prayer, students repeatedly noted the clarity and simplicity of Elder Venden's sermons. "He talked about some important and difficult theological questions, but in terms that could be understood by anyone," one student said.

Chet Damron, associate pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, remarked during the week that Elder Venden is a "layman's theologian."

Responding to that term later, Elder Venden said quietly, "I kind of like that. My greatest burden is to identify with the lay person. The layman must never be dependent on the scholar for formulating his understanding of salvation. He must find it and believe it for himself."

Elder Venden has been a pastor for nearly 30 years, serving most recently at the Pacific Union College Church and the La Sierra College Church before his present position at Union College.

He has traveled widely as a guest speaker for weeks of prayer, camp meetings and retreats. In addition, he has written several books, including the morning devotional book of 1981, *Faith that Works; Salvation by Faith and Your Will; From Exodus to Advent;* and most recently, *Countdown Desire*.

Andrews students were responsible for organizing the activities of the week of prayer, according to Elder Damron. "They did a fantastic job," he said.

With the direction of A.C.Y.A. Chairman Gaylan Herr and Hilda Camargo, administrative assistant, all platform participants and special music presentations were selected from the student body. Students also coordinated prayer bands held regularly after each meeting at designated locations in the church.

"We will remember Elder Venden's Week of Prayer for a long time," one student said in summary. "We learned a new song and we heard a new message."



Morris Venden was the speaker for the Andrews Spring Week of Prayer, April 4 to 9.

WHAT do you think is the greatest demand placed on a nursing home activities director? Having to work with people on an individual basis? Constant creative thinking? Widely varying responsibilities?

All these are demanding by themselves. Together, they become even more demanding, especially when you add the responsibility of having to be the motivating energy behind many of those you care for.

Janice O'Brien, activities director at the most recently acquired Adventist Living Centers facility, La Grange Colonial Manor Convalescent and Nursing Center, La Grange, Illinois, says, "I try to remember one thing above everything else. This is called a nursing home. By planning activities here that residents would do if they were in their own private homes, I hope they can feel that this is their home. If they feel comfortable with the activities. they are also more likely to get involved in them."

Janice says her job involves three main groups of people: the residents and their families, the staff or volunteers who assist her in managing activities, and local community service organizations.

Motivation, however, seems to be Janice's strong point, both in herself and in the way she inspires her residents and staff. In fact, it seems to be a basic factor in every phase of her job, from planning, to actually directing events.

One way Janice builds an attendance incentive into her activities is by using the events



Brian J. Costa is a General Conference communication intern for Adventist Health System North and Adventist Living Centers.



ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH Planning Activities: O'Brien's Challenge

attendance record as a census for yet another special event. A certain number of points is assigned to each event. These points accumulate in each resident's

"attendance bank." "Then, about once every two months, we hold an auction," says Janice, "where residents are given money in proportion to the number of points they have earned by participating in events during the time from the last auction. Those who have attended more events have more money to 'buy' the auctioned items."

Besides the auction, other regularly scheduled events include: baking, birthday parties, crafts (residents often make decorations for the hallways and dining room), sing-alongs, seasonal galas (such as a Spring Fling indoor picnic), bowling and horseshoe seasons (with tallied scores and trophy presentations), an annual ice cream and watermelon social (complete

with a seed-spitting contest), table game socials, off-campus trips for picnics, shopping, and trips to the zoo, and many others.

Janice schedules religious activities as well. There is a weekly Bible study, a general service held every weekend, and a two-hour period set aside every Friday afternoon for an informal singing and readings fellowship.

"We are fortunate to have an abundance of support from religious insitutions in the surrounding communities that helps keep our activity roster full," say's Janice. She adds that

by Brian J. Costa

employees are always welcome at the services as well.

Janice has been activities director for a bit longer than 10 years. Before that, she was receptionist and candy striper coordinator, totaling 13 years of employment at Colonial Manor, now a 203-bed facility.

Have there been any difficult times? "As with any job," says Janice, "it's just plain hard to get going some mornings. But as soon as I start getting involved in the day, I become a part of the process. I just love it all."

Leaving for the day, Janice walks down a corridor with a handful of raffle tickets. Another staff member asks her about the upcoming Rock 'N' Roll Jamboree, a charitable fund-raising event established by the American Health Care Association, a national nursing home association with 7,000 member facilities.

Janice stops for a moment by a small group of women in wheelchairs. To one of them she says, "I remember your name on the signup sheet. You'll be there, won't you?" The woman nods her head. "Show us how you're going to 'roll' for us."

Smiling, the woman grasps the two wheels of her chair and moves them forward and backward. "Good," says Janice. "You'll be a real winner."

Janice O'Brien—motivation personified in the coordination of enjoyable activities for the elderly as part of the holistic approach in caring for their needs.

News

20 PEOPLE JOIN ROCKFORD CHURCH AFTER EVANGELISTIC SERIES

ILLINOIS—As the thermometer dropped to 27 below zero and the biting north wind added to the misery of those who ventured out into it, the opening meeting of an evangelistic crusade began on January 23 in the Rockford Church.

The guest evangelists from the Carolina Conference, Lyle Pollett and Chet Shumaker, were late reaching Rockford because they were snowbound, but everything was ready when the church filled up on the first night.

Evangelist Pollett began the evening with a short organ concert.

Chet Shumaker sang a tenor solo for each meeting.

His Christ-centered studies were portrayed on three large screens. The texts and comments were displayed on a blacklight board.

Louise Smith was in charge of the nightly children's program which consisted of crafts, songs, stories and recreation.

The meetings were accompanied almost to the end by bitterly cold weather. The near blizzard conditions on the first four weekends prompted some members to call them "weekend specials." In spite of this, the attendance held up well.

Twenty persons have been baptized so far, and others are still studying with Pastor Gordon Hernandez and Associate Pastor Nephtali Valles.

Four teams of laymen from the church visited the homes of interested persons during the crusade. They were assisted by the pastors and evangelists. These members now have the experience and vision to be of great help in the church programs in the future.

The members of the Rockford Church will remember the winter of 1982. But they will also look back with great satisfaction to the Pollett-Shumaker evangelistic crusade which ended on February 27.

> Alice Davidson Assistant Communication Secretary



COLUMBUS HELPS REPLENISH DISASTER VAN

INDIANA-When news of the severe flooding in Ft. Wayne reached the Columbus Service Center plans were made at once to help. Pastor Ralph Heiner and Community Services Leader Flossie Compton telephoned William Hawkes, Ft. Wayne pastor. He assured them that the van was nearly empty, and any help would be appreciated. Flossie Compton, Gladys Deck and Agatha Herold (above) began at once to pack supplies already on hand: 60 good work shirts as well as trousers, slacks, blouses, men's suits, socks, t-shirts and underwear. Blankets and pillows were added. Mrs. Herold called the Republic, the local newspaper. A photographer took their picture which appeared on the front page that evening.

CONFERENCE ON ADVENTIST HISTORICAL PRESERVATION TO BE HELD AT ANDREWS

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY— Andrews University will host a conference on the preservation of Adventist historic sites and materials, according to Richard Schwarz, Andrews' vice president for academic administration and a trustee of Adventist Historic Properties, Inc.

Dr. Schwarz said the conference will be held May 12, 1982, in the James White Library at 2 P.M. The conference is open to anyone interested in the acquisition and care of properties and materials of significant historic interest to the Adventist Church. The conference will be held in conjunction with the board of trustees meeting for Adventist Historic Properties, Inc.

Adventist Historic Properties,

Inc., was incorporated in June 1981 for the purpose of acquiring, restoring, rebuilding and operating properties of evangelistic, historic and educational interest to the church, as well as to solicit funds to do this.

Dr. Schwarz said presentations at the conference will be made by Don Yost, General Conference archivist; Robert Olsen, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate; James Nix, chairman of the department of archives and special collections at Loma Linda University; and Garth Stoltz, of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

For further information, call the office of the vice president for academic administration at Andrews: (616) 471-3404.

YOUTH EVANGELISM SCHOOL DRAWS 400 YOUTH

ILLINOIS—The first Spanish School of Youth Evangelism was held February 12 to 14 in the Spanish Central Church.

Young people attended from all the Spanish churches of the Illinois Conference. Delegates represented Chicago Central Spanish, Spanish North, Spanish South, Spanish Northlake, Spanish Fox Valley, and Spanish Humboldt Park.

Jose Diaz, local organizer and director of A.G.M.A.(Spanish Master Guide Association), Guillermo Zenner, coordinator of A.G.M.A., and other youth leaders expected 150 young people to attend the program on Sabbath; however, 400 arrived.

Mr. Diaz, a young man himself, challenged the youth with the theme of A.G.M.A., "Chicago for Christ."

Sponsored by the Illinois Conference youth department, the program was directed by Sergio Ortiz, Spanish evangelist. Staff members were involved in the preparation of the course for more than three months.

The goal was to introduce Adventist youth to the adventure of guiding other young people to the Kingdom of God.

On Sunday, February 14, a graduation was held for 65 persons who completed the entire course.

"God was with us," said Mr. Zenner, "and we are confident He will continue blessing our youth as we continue grasping His hand."

SAWS AIDS VICTIMS OF VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN MEXICO

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Seventhday Adventist World Services, Inc. (SAWS) just appropriated \$35,000 to help victims of the recent eruptions of El Chinchonal volcano near Villahermosa, Chiapas, Mexico.

W. Lee Grady, assistant executive director of SAWS, reported that more than 4,800 people are believed to be dead, and the volcano, which has erupted several times, may erupt again.

A large area around the volcano has been blocked off, but local church members have been providing clothing and other items for people whose homes have been destroyed.

"The Inter-American Division matched the SAWS funds," said Elder Grady, "so a total of \$70,000 is available for food and medicine."

Further reports on disaster relief activities will be available when two SAWS personnel, Jerry Reed and Colin Mead, return from Mexico, Elder Grady said.



A snow sculpture of Jonah and the whale drew special attention.

32 PERSONS ATTEND WINTER YOUTH RETREAT

WISCONSIN—"Followers of Jesus" was the theme of the youth retreat held at Whispering Pines Camp, February 19 to 21.

This is the fifth year that the camp has been reserved by the Adventist Church for such a retreat, and this year it drew 32 participants from a three-state area.

Friday night was devoted to getting acquainted and to sharing "the most exciting things in their lives." Conrad Gill, youth director of the Lake Region Conference, addressed the group on Sabbath with his "Followers of Jesus" messages.

The balance of the weekend was spent enjoying the beautiful grounds at the camp, skiing, walking, snow tubing and making snow sculptures.

Hosts and cooks for the semiannual event were members of the Kenneth Nelson family of Lewis, Wisconsin, and Burtis and Ruth Rosen of Stillwater, Minnesota.

Also attending were Brad Brookings, pastor of Rice Lake Church, and his wife, Lorna, and Dale Ziegele, conference youth director and his wife, Judy.

VIDEO TRAINING PROGRAMS PRODUCED BY UNION FOR COLPORTEURS

LAKE UNION—Literature evangelists across the nation will soon benefit from a videotape training program produced at the Lake Union Conference office, according to John Bernet, publishing director of the union.

Each of the five programs in the series will be 40 to 50 minutes long, and will feature William A. Higgins, who was in the publishing work in the Southern, South African, and Lake unions, as well as the General Conference, until his retirement in 1973.

"Elder Higgins was chosen," said George Dronen, Lake Union associate publishing director, "because of his recognized expertise and his personal appeal as an instructor."

The videotaping took place during an actual literature evangelist training school at the Lake Union Conference office, April 7 through 11.

"The idea originated with J. C. Kinder, General Conference associate publishing director," said Elder Bernet, "and the North American Division publishing directors agreed to pay for the production of the programs."

The series will cost between \$800 and \$1000, but since this is a onetime purchase, the publishing directors expect the expense of conducting the biannual training schools will be greatly reduced.



A PARADE OF HONORS PLANNED FOR WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN-Hundreds of Pathfinders and their leaders will swarm into Wisconsin Academy gymnasium in a parade of honors on May 2 for Pathfinder Fair Day. Parents and friends are especially invited to join the Pathfinders on this day. Display booths containing working demonstrations planned and constructed by Pathfinders and their leaders will highlight the activities of the individual clubs. The 10 A.M. parade will lead into an exciting full day of skill and fun. Skill events will include the bandage relay, physical fitness relay, and the Indian drag race. Lunch items will be on sale by most of the clubs. The attraction of the afternoon will be a special flying feature. Awards for the total program will be given, as Pathfinders push on for personal and group excellence in Jesus.



LITTLE GRASSY OFFERS FUN AND FELLOWSHIP

ILLINOIS—Rascal and his twin brother, Bandit, really enjoyed camping at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp last summer. It was a tossup whether they liked the food or the friendship of the boys and girls the most. You will enjoy nature study and all the other exciting activities planned for you. Send today for full information and an application blank to: Camp, 3721 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513. "Now you can have real love for everyone because your souls have been cleansed from selfishness and hatred when you trusted Christ to save you; so see to it that you really do love each other warmly, with all your hearts."

1 Peter 1:22 LB

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

THE MINORITY WRITERS WORKSHOP, sponsored by the General Conference communication department, will be held from August 16 to 19 at Andrews University. One hour of academic credit is available. For more information on cost, transportation, housing and sponsorship, contact your local conference communication department.

ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the 1982 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE ILLINOIS CONFERENCE will convene in the Broadview Academy Chapel at 10 A.M. May 16, 1982. Duly accredited delegates and delegates at-large will be authorized to receive reports and operational plans of the conference activities. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization, and one additional delegate for each 25 members or fraction thereof, based upon actual membership as of December 31 preceding the business meeting.

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

INDIANA

CORRECTION: A photograph accompanying the feature article entitled "God Will Pour Out a Blessing" (the Lake Union Herald, March 30, 1982) had a picture caption which indicated that Indiana Advance funds had helped build new cabins. That was incorrect. The Indiana Advance funds were used for operational expenses of the camp. The cabins are actually 20 years old.

LAKE REGION

A CHRISTIAN CONCERT, featuring the musical group Andrus Blackwood and Co., will be held on Thursday, April 29, 1982, at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend, Indiana. The program is sponsored by Paradise Productions, Inc., a laymen's witnessing group. For more information, contact Carlos Medley, (616) 471-9139.

MICHIGAN

THE 1982 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE of Seventhday Adventists will convene at the Grand Ledge Academy Gymnasium, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 25, 1982, at 10 A.M. for the purpose of transacting whatever business may properly come before the delegation, including possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. Each church is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof as of December 31, 1981. This meeting is pursuant to the provision made in the Constitution and Bylaws at the Conference Session of April 25, 1971, which states: "The Executive Committee shall call a special Business Meeting annually (except the year of the Triennial Session) to present reports and receive recommendations from the constituency relative to Conference business.

> Charles Keymer, President Arnold Swanson, Secretary

THE 1982 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING of the MICHIGAN CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Grand Ledge Academy Gymnasium, Grand Ledge, Michigan April 25, 1982, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of transacting whatever business may properly come before the delegation, including possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the Michigan Conference Annual Business Meeting called to meet on the same date and at the same place shall serve as the delegates of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

> Charles Keymer, President LaRue Cook, Secretary



The Publishing Department of the General Conference is compiling a list of photographers, graphic designers, and illustrators for a directory that would enable you to become acquainted with fellow professionals.

Please send us your name, profession, and address, and we will send you a free directory of professional associates.

Please send to: Louis Ramirez

Publishing Director General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists 6840 Eastern Avenue NW. Washington, D.C. 20012 FREMONT AND SHELBY CHURCH HOMECOMING will be May 8. All former members and friends of the Fremont and Shelby churches are invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Elder J. J. Swinyar of the Wyoming Church. Worship begins at 9:15 A.M. at the Fremont Church, with Sabbath School following. Sabbath School will begin at 9:15 A.M. at the Shelby Church with worship following. There will be a potluck luncheon for both churches at the Hesperia Elementary School, 36 South Division, Hesperia. Please bring two dishes to share, a drink, and your own table service. At 2:30 P.M. there will be a singspiration at the school. Come prepared to take part.

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY will be host for a visitors' day for students in grades eight to ten of the Michigan Conference church schools and junior academies on May 17. Registration begins at 9 A.M. in the administration building. Ask your pastor or local school principal for more information, or call collect, the school admissions office, (517) 427-5181.

DISTRICT 8 Youth Festival on May 1 at Adelphian will have the following schedule: 1:30 to 5 P.M., two special presentations; 6 to 8 P.M., workshops; 8:35 P.M., a film, no admission charge. Youth from all districts are welcome to attend.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

The faculty of the Nordland-Port Townsend school are requesting names and addresses of former students and teachers, or any of their relatives. If you are a former student or teacher, your help would be appreciated. Please write to: Alain De Chantal, 1134 49th Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or call (206) 385-0641.

From the Spirit of Prophecy-

"At the foot of the cross, remembering that for one sinner Christ would have laid down His life, you may estimate the value of a soul."

- Christ's Object Lessons, p. 196.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$10 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15 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.

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE-Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. -132-13

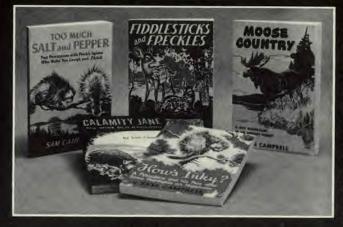
FLOAT IDAHO WHITEWATER: Salmon Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual group or family. Experienced licensed Adventist Outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Kayaks. Jet boating. DRURY FAMILY, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone (208) 835-2126. -034-9

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Registered. Prefer someone with additional experience or interest in health education. 50-bed hospital in Cumberland Mountains. Excellent benefits. New church and church school. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; (615) 784-7252. — 060-9

INTERIOR DESIGNER: Desire person with 4-year degree in interior design and hospital experience. Contact: Loma Linda University Medical Center, Employment/Personnel, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (714) 824-4346. -069-9

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Regular price, US\$24.95 (set of 5 books) Special price for a limited time, US\$14.95 ORDER TODAY If you've ever thought about what it would be like to live in a wildlife sanctuary—or your children dream about it your whole family will bask in the Sam Campbell style.

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You'll chuckle (and think seriously too) as forest life really comes to life for you in these well-written stories.

Please add tax and 10% (minimum \$1) for postage and handling. Order from your Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are in U.S. funds.



FOR SALE: Modern, tri-level, 3-bedroom house. Quiet setting 2 miles from Andrews University. Includes apartment with separate entrance, good rental income. Well-landscaped grounds include large trees, tool shed and vegetable/fruit garden. Low mortgage available. \$58,000. Call (616) 471-3404 daytime during -110-9 week, 473-3574 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: Established commercial offset/letterpress printing plant and building. 60 miles to Andrews University. Local church and school. Ideal for 1 or 2 family operation. Plenty of growth potential. Owner wants to retire. (616) 651-2680. -111.9

R.N.---if you can answer yes to these 4 questions: Looking for a leadership position? Want to serve in Adventist hospital? Desire country living? Have a B.S. degree? then write, Administrator, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962, for further details. -112.9

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s applications now being accepted by Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Ky. Rural environment. Church and 8-grade church school adjacent to hospital. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Ky. (606) 598-5175, -113.9collect.

MAINTENANCE WITH ELECTRICAL BACKGROUND. Position now open at Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Ky. Rural environment. Church and 8-grade church school adjacent to hospital. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Ky (606) 598-5175 collect. -114.9

GAMES OF THE BIBLE: Fun, educational games of elimination which test your knowledge of the Bible. An excellent Sabbath School aid. 144 fast moving questions. Send \$9.95 (includes tax, handling and postage) to: Hanaway Game Company, 215 Webster, Green Bay, WI 54301, or available at Wisconsin ABC. -115-10

URGENTLY NEEDED: REGISTERED NURSE for O.B. supervisor in busy, modern Adventist hospital in pleasant rural setting. 12 grade academy. Excellent salary and benefits. Assist with moving. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator, Hanford Community Hospital, Hanford, Calif., collect (209) 582-4361. -116-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom home, all electric, central air, fireplace, 11/2 baths, dining room, large living room, kitchen, utility room, patio with 21/2 sides enclosed, 24' x 42' storage building, 3-car garage, garden space. Near church, church school and super market, Easy terms, Phone (812) 865-2768 or write 155 S. 2nd St., Orleans, IN 47452. -117-10

DON'T FORGET MOM ON MOTHER'S DAY! The Illinois ABC has an excellent selection of gifts for your special mother, including Bibles, books, records, plaques and more. Bibles imprinted free during May. Also, don't forget the Conflict of the Ages set makes an excellent gift for graduates. Paper edition now \$14.95. -119.9

FOR SALE NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: 4-bedroom, well-insulated frame home on large lot. Full basement. Oil furnace, but heated entirely with wood for 2 years. Attached 2-car garage with natural gas-heated shop area. Assume 834% mortgage or Land contract negotiable. Leaving for mission service. (616) 471-7219. -120.9

JOURNEYMAN REFRIGERATION MECHANIC needed in Loma Linda University's maintenance department. 4 or more years experience with knowledge of electric and pneumatic control systems. Tech school desirable. Contact LLU Personnel, (714) 824-4340. -121-9

PORTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has full-time opening for head nurse in hemodialysis department. CAPD and home training experience and previous charge experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Church and 12- grade school on campus. New Day Care Center soon. Contact: Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; (303) 778-5611. -122.9

C.U.C. Department of Nursing-KETTERING EXTENSION seeks NURSING INSTRUCTOR. Requires M.S.N. and professional teaching experience in

nursing management and community health nursing. Contact Margaret Peterson, C.U.C.-Kettering Extension, 3737 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; (513) 296-7242 123-9

DIETETICS TECHNICIAN: Full-time position. Modern 115-bed acute-care facility. Member Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. 10-grade academy and 415-member church next to hospital. Excellent pay, benefits, working conditions. Contact Personnel, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN; (615) 639-4721.

-124-9

COOK: Full-time position. Modern 115-bed acute-care facility. Member Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. 10-grade academy and 415-member church next to hospital. Excellent pay, benefits, working conditions. Contact Personnel, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN; (615) 639-4721. -125-9

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST: Full-time position available in modern department offering diagnostic, ultrasound, nuclear medicine and CT scanner services. Excellent pay, benefits, working conditions. Send resume to: Personnel, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 389, Greeneville, TN; (615) 639-4721. -126-9

SUMMER CLASSES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES will begin in early June in Pontiac, Mich. Home facilities available for \$35 per week. Work also available. Call or write: Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056; (313) 335-1290. -127-10

VACATIONING OR TRAVELING? We have more than 100 Adventist homes where you can stay at a reasonable price. Cost includes breakfast. For 1982 directory, send \$7.50 to: Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, 580 Seaborg St., Turlock, CA 95380. -128-11

WHAT DOES A ROWDY YOUNG MAN THINK ABOUT when buried alive in a mine? Can he keep his resolve to be a Christian in a community of ruffians? Read about ranch life in Montana 50 years ago in Rough Trail to the Pulpit by C. C. Rouse. New from Pacific Press. US\$4.95 at your ABC. -129-11

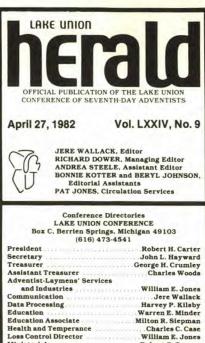
CARDIAC CLINICAL SPECIALISTS: Rehab-32 hrs./week. Coordinate inpatient/outpatient Cardiac Rehab program. Staff education in arrhythmias and rehab issues. Provide consultation to cardiology department. B.S.N., M.S. preferred. 1 year, C.C.U. experience required. Contact: Personnel, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA 02180. -130-9

> RENT A REFRIGERATOR FOR CAMP MEETING IN MICHIGAN

Cost: \$20 for the full campmeeting period. The supply is limited; orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Send your \$20 to Campus Coolers, P.O. Box 201, East Lansing, MI 48823.

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