


LAKE UNION
herald

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*With all the riches of a king,
My heart cries out,
“It’s spring—it’s spring!”*



The Danger Of Prosperity

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Now pushing up
the meadow's edge
Are crocuses
beneath the hedge; ...
With all the riches
of a king,
My heart cries out,
"It's spring—it's spring!"

Ralph M. J. Worth

Photo by Lorraine Guild-Smith of
Berrien Springs, Michigan. This
photo was one of those chosen dur-
ing the 1984 Herald Cover Photo
Selection.

HARDLY a day passes in which we are not reminded of the yoke of poverty which seems to hold so many of earth's inhabitants in its grip. A large portion of mankind seems destined to a life of privation and want. Many question the fairness of this situation. Hundreds of thousands die of starvation every day throughout the globe while a favored few enjoy more than they will ever need.

The poor are frequently pictured as victims of circumstances. Their poverty seems to place them at a great disadvantage. Even we who live more comfortably than many of our fellowmen are inclined to be envious of those who appear to have no financial struggles.

Would general prosperity be a blessing to mankind? If everyone was well-to-do, would life be more worthwhile?

The poor are mentioned in a number of places throughout Scripture, and it clearly states that the poor will be with us always. God does not indicate that one who is destitute of this world's goods is better morally than a more prosperous counterpart. When the flood destroyed the inhabitants of the antediluvian world, individuals were not spared simply because they were poor. Neither will men and women escape the retribution of God when Christ returns simply because their income is below the poverty level.

My study of Scripture has not uncovered any suggestion that being poor will hamper a person from making it into the kingdom of God. Neither is there any statement that a person will be denied entrance into the home of the saved because he is rich. There are numerous warnings, however, that prosperity and success can be hindrances in the quest for eternal life. Our Saviour sounded one such warning when He stated in Mark 10:23, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!"

Moses sought to shield ancient Israel from the dangers that accompany prosperity when he warned in Deuteronomy 8:11 to 15:

"Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes, which I command thee this day: Lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and dwelt therein; And when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied; Then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage"

It appears that prosperity tends to cause men to forget God. Prosperous men are inclined to become self-sufficient. Their hearts become lifted up. They give glory to self and not to God.

As is so often the case, Ellen G. White offers some special insights on the topic under discussion. In *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 544, she says: "There are many men whom God could have used with wonderful success when pressed with poverty,—He could have made them useful here, and crowned them with glory hereafter,—but prosperity ruined them; they were dragged down to the pit because they forgot to be humble, forgot that God was their strength, and became independent and self-sufficient."

Dear reader, perhaps an all-wise Maker knows that you and I could not stand prosperity, therefore He withholds it from us. More than anything He wants to save us. Let us be content with what we have, and believe that whatever He permits is for our eternal good.

Robert H. Carter

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Service—A Way of Life

by Jerry Lastine

CHRISTIAN witnessing and service are a way of life for Charles and Cecilia Pea of Indianapolis.

Three years ago their romance began when Charles asked Cecilia to teach him Spanish. Cecilia is originally from Costa Rica.

Their journey from classroom to courtship led to their marriage on a bitterly cold January day in 1982. The church furnace refused to heat, but since their wedding Charles and Cecilia have warmed many hearts.

Charles, raised an Adventist, and Cecilia, who joined the church through the "Voice of Prophecy" in 1969, have an evangelistic zeal. They conduct an average of four Bible studies per week. Recently a friend phoned and asked, "Can I come to your house?"

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

Will you give me Bible studies now?"

Charles, an elder and assistant Sabbath School superintendent in the Indianapolis Glendale Church, is an asphalt plant manager. Cecilia, a clerk-typist for the Indiana Rights Commission, is Investment leader at the church.

Last year Cecilia raised \$240 for Investment by sewing and selling aprons. Her project this year is handmade stuffed animals. Charles helps by making the patterns. Cecilia believes, "When we want to do God's will, God opens all the doors."

During January the Peas spent three weeks in Alajuela, Costa Rica. They shared their trip with Sabbath School members at Glendale by showing them pictures of the people of Costa Rica and the Adventist program there.

"Every Adventist in America ought to spend time in some foreign land. Then they would get enthusiastic about the Gospel," says Charles.



Clockwise from left: Charles and Cecilia Pea have dedicated their car to the Lord; each Sabbath they bring a carload of members to church. Cecilia's Investment project is handmade stuffed animals; Charles helps by making patterns.



'I Know Why'

by Mildred Thompson Olson
photos by Marjorie Snyder

PUBLIC schools provide an excellent education these days, and there are some good Christians in them, too," remarked a friend, trying to impress her convictions upon me. I didn't want to start an argument just then, so I bit my tongue and reviewed my own reasons for spending thousands of dollars on my four children's Adventist education.

I received most of my education in public schools, so I knew why I wanted my children in an Adventist school. As my friend suggested, the educational standards were pretty good; but trying to find fellowship with Christian friends and teachers was far more difficult.

First, there were the obvious influences to erode my faith; the evolution taught in class and textbooks, the drugs and alcohol, and the swearing.

I thought I could guard against those impressions, since I lived in a strict but loving Christian home. Further, my church cared about its youth and gave me constant encouragement to "stand firm."

But there were still those little things; the subtle innuendos and

disparagement of God and the Bible by teachers whose intelligence I respected, plus the pleasures of music, sports, and parties. The total effect of this daily exposure undermined my principles and left a legacy of worldliness that I have spent a lifetime trying to combat.



Because of this, I know why Seventh-day Adventists continue to invest so much money in the training of their youth, even in these days of inflation and unemployment. I know why I have taught in Adventist schools for 25 years in four countries and four states.

I have developed my own set of reasons for encouraging Adventist education:

- 1) To keep faith in God alive in a faithless world.
- 2) To study the Bible in a world that has forgotten its importance.
- 3) To uphold creation in a world that stresses evolution.
- 4) To provide love and concern for the salvation and happiness of others in a self-centered world.
- 5) To keep a child together emotionally when his world is coming apart.
- 6) To stress academic excellence.

Please note that I placed academic excellence last on my list; not because I consider it the least important, but this criterion is about the only one that was met in the public school that I attended.

As a teacher, I want the freedom to prepare my students for citizenship here and the hereafter.

When I think of the importance of a God-centered curriculum and Christian atmosphere, I think of George and his sister, Beth.

Their father, though not an Adventist, is a Christian. When he realized that his children were being taught evolution in a public school, and that it was undermining their faith in God, he sought a change. Two years ago he brought them to an Adventist school.

This concerned father wanted his children in a Christian environment where creation is a part of the curriculum, Godly principles are a way of life, and Christian friends are in the majority. He is convinced that the Adventist school provides just such a climate, and curriculum for his children, and he is willing to pay for it.

After attending school for a time, George and Beth wanted to attend Sabbath School with their friends. Their father began bringing them to Sabbath School and stayed to listen to the adult lesson.

Eventually, he and his children began staying for the worship service. Recently, when the minister made a call for those interested in dedicating their lives to God, this father raised his hand.

Yes, evangelism is another extension of the Christian school.



Mildred Thompson Olson is an English teacher and librarian at Battle Creek Academy. She is the author of the book Diamondola and is a free-lance writer.





Bill Campeau, left, assistant publishing leader for southwestern Michigan, shares a moment with John Bernet, union publishing director.



Bill found colporteur evangelism the answer to sharing his new-found faith.

1,000 DAYS OF REAPING

The Power of a Book

by John Bernet
photos by Rick Kajiura

GOD is still working miracles in the Lake Union. During the 1,000 Days of Reaping nearly 275,000 copies of the special missionary outreach edition of *The Great Controversy (Cosmic Conflict)* have been distributed by literature evangelists and church members.

This amount totals more than the whole North American Division circulated when *The Great Controversy* was the missionary book-of-the-year. Indeed, it is a modern miracle.

Some book evangelists tell of leaving a copy of this volume at every home, and a number report distributing more than 500 copies of it in a little more than a year.

E. G. White said, "I am more anx-



John Bernet is the publishing director for the Lake Union Conference.

ious to see a wide circulation for this book than for any others I have written; for in *The Great Controversy*, the last message of warning to the world is given more distinctly than in any of my other books" (*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 127).

The following story illustrates the power this book has:

Bill Campeau of Michigan was impressed with a tract, "The Sinner's Need of Christ," which someone had given him. He wrote to ask for more literature.

Bill's request was given to Jim Leffler, a literature evangelist, who visited Bill, and showed him some books. Bill was out of work with a broken leg and could not buy the books, but Jim gave him a free paperback copy of *The Great Controversy*.

Bill read the book through three times during the first month. Each time he read it he became more angry, for it contradicted what he had believed all of his life.

Finally, in desperation, he and his brother-in-law decided to go to the library and gather information to disprove the book. Much to their chagrin, the evidence which they found in the library proved that the message of *The Great Controversy* was true.

Within the next few months, Jim gave Bill and his wife, Bill's brother-in-law and his wife, and Bill's mother-in-law Bible studies. In a few month's time all five of them were baptized.

Bill was on fire with his new-found faith. He had a desire to share it with everyone. He and his wife spent some time searching for a plan that would let him share God's truth and yet support his family.

At last he found it. Through colporteur evangelism he was able to preach to dozens of families each month and support his family at the same time.

To date, Bill knows of at least 12 people who have been baptized as a result of his ministry. Only in heaven will the total influence of his ministry be revealed.

At present Bill is an assistant publishing leader for southwestern Michigan. He says that every day he goes out with his literature evangelists he meets people who are searching for truth and are eager to buy books.

There are so many people to be warned, but so few workers. Indeed, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few . . ." (Matthew 9:37).



The nursing class of 1897 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Celebrating 100 Years of Adventist Nursing **A Demonstration of Love**

by Grace D. Scheresky

THE history of the Seventh-day Adventist healing ministry includes an early recognition of the need for a healing environment. In the first health care institutions, a need was seen for a trained staff to provide support for healing.

Kate Lindsay, a Seventh-day Adventist physician, became im-

pressed with the difference nursing care made in Bellevue, an early hospital in New York City. Soon after the establishment of Battle Creek Sanitarium, she urged that an Adventist training school for nurses be started.

The "Nightingale Plan," as it was known, had substantially improved patient care. And so, in 1883 the first students were enrolled in the Seventh-day Adventist School of Nursing.

What is it that the nurse brings to the health ministry in 1984?

Modern technology has dramatically changed the way the nurse evaluates a patient's health status. Though some mothers still can

detect a fever by using the method Florence Nightingale used—the hand on the brow—today's nurse has the benefit of highly specialized equipment to continually monitor minute changes in body temperature, heart function, respiration and other functions.

Today's nurse brings to the healing team a knowledge of physiology, the skill to determine what systems are functioning well and where deficits exist, and the judgment of when and how to support those processes on a day-to-day or moment-by-moment basis.

In postoperative recovery, for example, the nurse speaks to recovering patients to find out if they can hear, move their limbs or breath deeply. Responses, or lack of

Grace D. Scheresky is a registered nurse and vice president for professional services at Adventist Health System/North in Hinsdale, Illinois.

them, will be the basis on which the nurse makes decisions about the progressive elimination of the anesthetic. To make correct decisions, the nurse must know what effect the particular anesthetic has on the body in order to identify potential problems and what to do about them.

As more people receive nursing care at home, the professional nurse has the opportunity to participate in the healing process of the whole person in a meaningful way.

Recently an Adventist home health nurse was assisting with the care of Sarah Olin, an elderly woman with many problems related to a serious heart condition. Sarah was being cared for at the home of friends who had taken her in after the death of her husband.

At age 83, seriously ill and bedridden, Sarah became increasingly difficult to care for. Angry and unappreciative of the efforts of those attending her, she refused to take medication, was generally contrary, complained, and made caring for her a burden.

After developing a trusting relationship with Sarah, the nurse was able to explore the effect of her behavior. She asked Sarah if she wanted to be remembered by her friends as an angry, unloving person.

The nurse suggested that Sarah could, if she chose, make a difference in the lives of her friends and in the way she felt about her situation.

Before Sarah died, the nurse and Sarah's friends saw the results of a healing of the spirit. Where there had been resentment and anger, now there was gratitude, accept-

ance and a healing relationship.

Though the progression of the physical illness could not be reversed, mental and spiritual health improved.

For many years, nurses have been teaching people how to make necessary adaptations in self-care activities following health problems. In self-care after heart attacks, for example, the nurse may explain how medication works and what symptoms require the physician to be notified.

To maintain health, nurses teach prenatal and postnatal classes to help mothers keep themselves healthy and prepared to have healthy babies.

With today's efforts to reduce health care costs, more people are looking for ways to maintain their own health. Nursing will continue to play a key role in helping people learn to live healthfully.

With today's emphasis on individual responsibility for health, more people can know more about health than ever before.

Anyone can buy blood pressure units and learn to read their own blood pressure. In fact, a recent radio program focusing on future scenarios relative to health, suggested that electronic diagnostic equipment worn like a wristwatch

will soon be available to monitor many body systems.

What of the future? How does the Seventh-day Adventist nurse relate to the high technology in a society such as ours? Writers defining ours as a "high-tech" society emphasize the human need for what they term "high-touch."

There is a need for a warm, feeling, caring person to fill a void that the most automated and effective steel and plastic equipment cannot supply. The blips, buzzes and clicks of monitoring equipment are little comfort to an anxious, frightened spirit.

The patient reaches out for someone to care. Now, the nurse's touch is needed, not to see if a fever is present, but to communicate the caring that promotes healing.

The Seventh-day Adventist nurse who knows the Creator as One who cares, demonstrates love in word and action. Caring includes introducing God to those in need as the source of that love. God cared enough not only to create people to love, but also to establish guidelines for life and health that help to regain and maintain health of the whole person.

The present and the future challenge nurses to use their talents, skills and knowledge to help make a difference in the lives of those who need nursing care. In this way, Seventh-day Adventist nurses can continue to participate in a responsible way in the healing mission of the church as they have for the past 100 years.

Scholarship Funds Raised During 'An Evening of Elegance'

by Iris McChristian-Allen

A scholarship program was recently sponsored by the Detroit Chapter II of Federated King's Daughters. This chapter is one of more than 30 chapters across the United States dedicated to working for the King of the universe.

The fund-raising program was a fashion show called "An Evening of Elegance," and was held in the auditorium of the Wayne County Community College in Detroit.

Funds raised during this evening provided a scholarship for a student selected by members of the Federated King's Daughters, and more than 300 guests attended.

Ethereda McChristian, a member of the club's scholarship commit-

tee, presented Tracy Baker, a senior at the Peterson-Warren Academy in Detroit, with a scholarship for \$1,000.

Another \$200 was presented to the academy for the purchase of a copying machine, and an additional \$100 was sent to an Oakwood College student.

Guest commentator for the evening was Zelda Solomons, a teacher at the Peterson-Warren Academy. Zelda presented to the audience a group of nine children who were dressed in gowns, pajamas, house slippers and robes. Their attire portrayed the importance of warm, comfortable and attractive sleepwear for children.

Other commentators for the evening were Arada Edwards, club treasurer, and Iris McChristian-Allen, club president. More than 15 participants modeled clothing that would be appropriate for the Christian man or woman.

Vivian Joseph, conference communication director and wife of the Lake Region Conference president, made a surprise appearance as a model. She participated in four of the five fashion scenes which were presented.

Appropriate clothes were modeled for work, home, sports, church and formal occasions.

Between each scene a musical feature was presented to set the mood for the next fashion scene. Selections were sung by Joyce Bone, soprano; Donald E. Allen, baritone, and Columbus Bone, bass.

Lois Bradford Morse and Mrs. McChristian combined their talents in a piano duet. A piano solo was provided by Cedric Dent, who also served as the musical director for the affair.

The contributions of the Federated King's Daughters were reported by Mary Skinner, a

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



Tracy Baker, left, receives a plaque and a \$1,000 scholarship from Ethereda McChristian, right, a member of the Detroit Federated King's Daughters.



Joyce Bone, a member of the Federated King's Daughters, sings "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," to set the mood for the church scene.



Nine children portray the importance of warm, comfortable and attractive sleepwear.

member of the club. She told of this group of Christian women visiting nursing homes where gifts were given to each resident and the gift of salvation presented.

Mrs. Skinner said the federated King's Daughters have visited the home for battered wives and have given articles of clothing and fruit to women residing there.

She also reported on the chapter's visit to the home for abused children. Each child received fruit and a treat.

In addition to these visits and gifts, specially prepared food baskets have been given to families in need in the Detroit area.



Mary Skinner, a member of the club, reads a list of the contributions the Federated King's Daughters have made in the Detroit area.



Tony Bertram models a suit appropriate for a special church service.



Vivian Joseph models a suit that can be worn for church or any special occasion.



The wedding scene bride and groom were Celestine White and Leonard Craig.

The Holy Spirit— Her Only Guide

by Gloria Wilde



Four persons were baptized recently by Elder Bill Wilson, former Green Bay, Wisconsin, pastor, in the Green Bay Church. They are, from left, Christopher Surprise, Tammy Bishop, Jeffery Corson, and Lucy Surprise.

LUCY Surprise accepted Christ into her life 10 years ago, but in the fall of 1979 she was first introduced to Adventism. At that time she accompanied a friend to an evangelistic series in Green Bay, Wisconsin, conducted by Elder J. J. Millet.

Impressed by what she heard, Lucy regularly attended the remainder of the meetings. She then continued her study of the Bible for one year with Elder Bill Wilson, who was pastor of the Green Bay Church at that time.

Finally, feeling that she could not fully embrace every Adventist teaching, she discontinued her studies and decided to search for God's truth elsewhere. But as she became aware of doctrinal contradictions being taught, she found herself defending Adventist doctrine in her newly chosen church.

Discouraged and dissatisfied, Lucy stopped attending church and resolved to once again resume her own personal study and let the Holy Spirit be her only guide.

She spent time at the local library researching material concerning the Sabbath and became convinced of the authenticity of the seventh day for worship.

After six months of personal study, and with visits and encouragement from Katie Hanaway, a Green Bay member, Lucy returned to weekly studies with Elder Wilson and began attending the Adventist Church again. This time, however, she brought her husband and three of her sons with her.

Now, one year later, Lucy and her youngest son Christopher, have become members of the Green Bay Church. Christopher attended a baptismal class at the church school in preparation for his baptism.

To make the happy day complete, two other youths, Jeffery Corson and Tammy Bishop, were also baptized, giving credit to Christian parents, dedicated church school teachers and the instruction of Elder Dick Morris, the current Green Bay pastor.

Gloria Wilde is the communication secretary of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Church.

Focus on a Growing Church

by Jerry Lastine

THE Caring Church Seminars continue to enrich churches in Indiana. "The purpose of these Sabbath afternoon meetings is to enrich the remnant church," said Robert A. Thompson, president of the Indiana Conference.

Instruction is given by Edward Skoretz, personal ministries director and Jerry Lastine, stewardship director.

In explaining the program, Elder Skoretz illustrates the five-point plan that focuses on a growing church: 1) awareness of the church in a community, 2) entry events that bring people to the church,

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

3) pathways to the church, 4) decisions to accept church teaching and 5) nurture and training for service.

Elder Lastine directs a discussion on the four anchors that hold people in the church: 1) a strong faith in the church, 2) making new friends, 3) sharing responsibilities and 4) group involvement. If any two of these anchors are missing in the new members' early church life, inactivity sets in, and from 40 to 60 percent will drop out of the church within two years.

Seminars have been conducted in Bloomington, Evansville, New Albany, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend.

The Caring Church program is tailor-made to fit the individual

church's growth, both internal and external. It is practical Christianity in motion.

Sabbath afternoon rallies include musical selections, group singing, and time for general questions about conference matters. A vesper service focuses on inspiration, and light refreshments are served by the conference. A book sale is conducted after sunset.

"Those who are fighting the battle of life at great odds may be strengthened and encouraged by little attentions that cost only a loving effort. To such the strong, helpful grasp of the hand by a true friend is worth more than gold or silver. Words of kindness are as welcome as the smile of angels" (*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 158).



Sam Zacharias, an employee in the printing department of the Indiana Conference, shares a gospel song.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hack of the Indianapolis Southside Church join in singing "He Is Lord" at a rally.



Sandy Lutz, a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, and Odie share a vesper story for the children.



Bonnie Howard and Kim Ganz, share a musical selection during the vesper hour at Indianapolis Glendale Church.



Violet Thompson, left, wife of R. A. Thompson, conference president, greets members attending the seminar.



Pastor Luis Leonor of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church says, "M.A.P. funds helped us complete a renovation project."



A new cabin at Camp Au Sable was built with M.A.P. funds and the help of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

Because You Gave

by Glenn H. Hill

IN 1983 nearly \$425,000 was given by Michigan Advance Partners, church members who give systematically to strengthen work in the Michigan Conference. Many of them gave the one percent of income suggested as a giving guide.

Funds are divided eight ways to benefit a variety of felt needs. One-third of the money goes to public evangelism.

Last year in Michigan 899 people were baptized. Revelation seminars conducted by lay people accounted for 24 of those baptized.

Another 30 percent of M.A.P. funds is dedicated to helping build

new churches and schools. Twelve churches received more than \$63,000 from this source in 1983, allowing them to complete their projects a little faster.

Several years ago the Berrien Springs Spanish Church bought a basic building for just \$15,000. Since then the church has spent more than \$70,000 renovating the building. The stained-glass windows alone are valued at more than the total cost.

Pastor Luis Leonor says: "Our church has benefited from M.A.P. funds in two ways. We benefited from the act of giving, and in our time of need the funds helped us complete the project."

When the Metropolitan Church was sold in the Detroit area, it joined forces with Livonia members

and built a new church and school complex. M.A.P. funds helped them do it. Adventist Korean believers bought the old Livonia Church, and M.A.P. money once again helped them.

Only three and one-third percent of M.A.P. funds is earmarked for special projects, but in 1983 that produced \$14,141. About \$3,000 of that went to fund a master plan for Camp Au Sable.

Michigan's five academies received nearly \$64,000 from the 15 percent of M.A.P. funds allocated to help them buy equipment and assist worthy students. Dozens of students could not be on a Christian campus without that extra help.

Camp Au Sable and the Grand Ledge Campground each receive



Thirty percent of M.A.P. funds is dedicated to the purpose of building new churches and schools. Twelve churches received more than \$63,000 in 1983.



One-third of the M.A.P. funds is used in public evangelism.

**Michigan Conference of S.D.A.
1984 CAMP MEETING APPLICATION
July 13 to July 21**

***Application Deadline — June 20, 1984**

Please PRINT the following information filling all spaces where applicable.
READ instructions attached. SIGN your name on the back of this sheet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone (Area Code _____) _____
I am a member of the _____ S.D.A. Church
Car License No. _____ Trailer License No. _____

**FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
(Do Not Write In This Space)**

Date App. Rec'd _____
Check or Money Order _____
Cabin No. _____
Dorm Room No. _____
Conf. Tent No. _____
Trailer Lot No. _____
Trailer Length _____
Private Tent No. _____

***TO INSURE FAIR CONSIDERATION OF YOUR APPLICATION, DO NOT MAIL PRIOR TO APRIL 30, 1984.
(See Reverse Side for Details)**

PLEASE RESERVE FOR ME THE FOLLOWING:

No.	Item	Unit Price	Total
	<p align="center">All facilities have electricity Air Conditioning units—when brought to camp—extra fee— Used or Not</p>	\$10.00	
	<p>Cabin Includes Table, 2 Chairs, 1 Double Bed or 2 Single Beds <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Double Bed OR Please check if you want 1 Double Bed <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Single Beds OR 2 Single Beds. NO ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE (Please bring your own) Will you accept a conference tent if not assigned a cabin? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>	90.00	
	Key Deposit	3.00	
	<p>Conference Tent Includes Table, 2 Chairs, 2 Single Beds NO ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE (Please bring your own)</p>	75.00	
	<p>House Trailer (35' and over) Type Length Awning Fire regulations require all mobile units be equipped with an approved fire extinguisher. Do you have a fire extinguisher? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>	80.00	
	<p>House Trailer, Pickup Camper, Fold Outs and Vans (Under 35) Type Length Awning Fire regulations require all mobile units be equipped with an approved fire extinguisher. Do you have a fire extinguisher? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>	65.00	
	<p>Lot for Private Tent (without wheels) Remote area You must bring your own equipment. One tent per lot allowed.</p>	50.00 30.00	
	Reservation Changes (Cancellations and/or Accommodation changes made after application is mailed.)	10.00	

TOTAL COST _____

SEND TOTAL COST of accommodations with this application on or after April 30, 1984.

Supplement To The "Lake Union Herald"

(Over)

IMPORTANT: DO NOT MAIL YOUR APPLICATION BEFORE APRIL 30

Because of Lake Union Herald mail delivery irregularities, applications are not received throughout the state at the same time. In order to provide equal accommodation opportunities, applications will be considered on a first come, first served basis on or after the postmark date of April 30, 1984.

INFORMATION ON RESERVING AND CANCELLING ACCOMMODATIONS

Your reservation cannot be honored unless this application is completed in detail. All accommodations are on a reserved **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS ONLY**. A CHARGE OF \$10.00 will be made for all cancellations and/or accommodation changes. Cancellations and refunds will be considered only if request is made in writing and received on or before midnight July 13, 1984. NO REFUNDS FOR ACCOMMODATIONS will be made after July 13.

List names of those who will also occupy your accommodations:

_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

I have read the above and attached Reservation and Accommodation Instructions and will comply and cooperate with camp officials in complying with these Guidelines for camp meeting.

Signature of Applicant. Void if not signed.

Date

MAIL THIS RESERVATION TO:

**Reservation Committee, Michigan Conference of S.D.A., Box 19009, Lansing, Michigan 48901.
Make check, money order or bankdraft payable to the Michigan Conference of S.D.A.**

**In order to expedite the return
of your confirmation, please
enclose a self-addressed return
envelope with your application.**

GUIDELINES FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAMP MEETING

1. **PARKING** — After unloading your belongings, please take your car to the permanent parking area. Unless you have a permit from the Security Department, or Superintendent's Office, do not park in reserved areas. Cars without permits will be towed away at owner's expense.
2. **LOCATING INDIVIDUALS** — For locating individuals, contact the INFORMATION BOOTH ATTENDANT. Incoming telephone calls for individuals are made through the INFORMATION BOOTH. Calls over the public address system will be made at all times other than during regular services in the main auditorium.
3. **CHILDREN AND YOUTH** —
 - **Children** — Parents are to supervise their children and to know where they are at all times. Identification bands are available from the INFORMATION BOOTH for all children 6 years of age and under. Please see that they wear these bands.
 - **Youth** — Youth under the legal age of 18 should not be left on campgrounds unsupervised or left to reside on the campgrounds without supervision of a parent or guardian.
4. **REFUSE** — The conference has endeavored to provide a clean camp for you. Trash bags are to be securely tied and deposited in receptacles located in various locations on the grounds.
5. **CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS**
 - **Silence** — Silence is to be observed after 10:30 p.m.
 - **Radios, TV's** — Since the object of camp meeting is to "devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord," (2T, 601), radios and televisions are out of place at the encampment.
 - **Ham Operators** — All individuals including "Ham Operators" are not allowed to use radio equipment, citizen's band, or walkie-talkies during the camp meeting.
6. **PETS** — For sanitary and other reasons, pets are not allowed on the grounds.
7. **SELLING** — Selling of any commodity on the grounds is not permitted other than that which is under supervision of the conference.
8. **SAFETY**
 - **Speed Limit** — Safety for the children and aged requires an auto speed limit of 10 miles per hour on the grounds.
 - **Candles and Open Flame Stoves** — Candles or open flame stoves are not allowed in the tents, rooms or cabins.
 - **Auditorium Aisles** — All auditorium aisles should be kept clear of chairs, baby carriages, or other obstructions.
 - **Firearms** — No firearms are permitted on the campgrounds.
9. **LOST AND FOUND** — Please take all "Lost and Found" articles to the Information Booth.

DRESS STANDARDS

The Camp Meeting Management Committee is concerned about appropriate dress on the campgrounds. The wearing of shorts, tank tops, cut-offs, and other mini attire does not lend itself to the Christian atmosphere that is desired on the campgrounds. Certain expressions displayed on shirts and other clothes are often suggestive, inappropriate, and offensive. Modesty in dress is to be observed at all times. Parents must assume the responsibility for the dress of their young people.

RESERVATIONS AND ACCOMMODATION INSTRUCTIONS

RESERVATIONS

1. Accommodations for housing are on a reserved basis. First preference is given to Michigan Conference members.
2. Application deadline for reservations is June 20, 1984. Applications will be handled on a first come, first served basis. We cannot guarantee reserving a location of a previous year.
3. You may cancel your reservation any time before midnight, Thursday, July 12. A \$10.00 fee will be charged.
4. Reservations for accommodations will be held until Friday, July 13. Any changes must be received prior to that date.
5. Reservations for accommodations cannot be transferred without proper authorization from the conference.

ACCOMMODATIONS

6. Camp meeting accommodations are for a nine day period beginning FRIDAY, JULY 13 and ending July 21. Occupancy prior to noon, Thursday, July 12 is not allowed. Electrical service will be available July 13.
7. Trailers and private tents may be placed on the grounds, at your own risk, Sunday, July 8. Fire regulations require every mobile unit be equipped with approved fire extinguishers.
8. All personal property and vehicles placed on the campgrounds will be at your own risk.
9. Only one tent or trailer per lot will be allowed.
10. **CAMPERS PLANNING TO ARRIVE FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 13 AND JULY 20 MUST BE PROPERLY HOUSED ONE HOUR BEFORE THE SABBATH. No moving into accommodations or trailer placement at assigned sites will be allowed after 8:00 p.m. on either Friday in order to give campground personnel time for Sabbath preparation. THE ACCOMMODATIONS OFFICE WILL NOT BE OPEN ON THE SABBATH.**

EQUIPMENT

11. You will not be able to rent extra beds, chairs, tables, etc. Please bring any extra equipment you will need with you. DO NOT REMOVE EQUIPMENT FROM OTHER CABINS, ROOMS, OR TENTS.
12. A covered receptacle for drain water is mandatory for all mobile units according to the State Department of Health.
13. Sewage and waste water must be emptied in dumping stations located on the grounds. Please refrain from emptying waste water on the ground near trailers, cabins, rooms, or tents.

MISCELLANEOUS

14. No smoking, drinking alcoholic beverages, or illicit drugs will be tolerated.



Michigan's five academies received nearly \$64,000 to buy equipment and to assist worthy students.



M.A.P. funds help church members like Ray Hamblin of Tecumseh, Michigan, conduct Revelation Seminars.

eight and one-third percent of M.A.P. funds; more than \$35,100.

Camp Au Sable was enabled to buy new dining hall chairs and tables, additional kitchen equipment and a tractor. The camp was also able to repair the fort, add tepees to Indian Village, build a new cabin and pave another section of the road.

People who attend camp meeting at Grand Ledge this year will benefit from M.A.P. expenditures. The loose stones in the main auditorium have been cared for, cabins have been painted and improved, new cots and mattresses have been bought, and more road paving has been completed for camper convenience. New tents cost nearly \$5,000 of the total.

Elementary schools also received an equipment subsidy which was funded partly from M.A.P.

All over the Michigan Conference, Michigan Advance Partners are helping to lift and upgrade the program. Everyone in the conference benefits in some way.

The Michigan Conference communication and stewardship departments jointly produced an audio-visual program entitled "Because You Gave," which illustrates benefits of your giving. Groups of laymen from the Michigan Conference Advisory plan to take this audio-visual presentation to the 159 Michigan churches within the next several weeks.

Dr. Jonathan Hamrick, director of the conference stewardship department, composed a song entitled

"Because You Gave." This song is used in the audio-visual program.

Michigan members are aware that every good thing we have comes from the Lord and is

available because of what Christ gave in the atonement. In view of that, dedicated giving to advance God's work in all its phases is a natural reaction.

Because You Gave

Words and music by
Dr. Jonathan Hamrick

1. Be- cause you gave, The church of God moves on
 2. The Gos- pel tells Of God's great power to save,
 3. O Love di- vine, Who gave that I might live;

To tell the world, God still is on His throne.
 And hear, Be- cause you cared and gave.
 Come fill my life, That I might care and give.



The trio from the Holley-Woods evangelistic team sings at an evangelistic series held at the Oakwood Church.



Norrairie Cassady, right, says, "... I wanted to return to The Oaks and share with my old friends the many blessings I have received from getting to know the Lord."

An Act of Love

by Dave Rittenhouse

NORRAIRIE Cassady became well acquainted with pain and isolation when she spent most of 1980 recovering from back surgery in an Oak Park, Illinois, home for low-income, handicapped and senior citizens known as The Oaks.

During those months of rehabilitation, Norrairie became friends with many of the residents of the 76 apartments that make up The Oaks complex.

"My heart went out to them," Norrairie says, "because many of them had problems that made my own difficulties look small. Although my back problem was serious, I knew I would get better eventually and would be leaving The Oaks. But many of them would be spending the rest of their lives there, some of them living with constant pain and personal problems."

Two years ago, Norrairie left The Oaks and moved back to Burbank,

Illinois, where she is now a member of the Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Last fall she joined one of the church evangelistic teams that go door-to-door to distribute literature, although her back has recovered only to the point where she can walk slowly and with a cane.

She says, "I feel fortunate to be able to get outside to walk at all. The doctors originally doubted that I'd ever walk again. I just thank God for allowing me to recover so that I can walk down a street and hand someone a copy of the Signs and perhaps witness to someone of what the Lord has done to change my life."

It was at a meeting of her evangelistic team last September that Norrairie mentioned to the

other members her long stay at The Oaks and the love she carries in her heart for the friends she left behind.

"I told them I wanted to return to The Oaks and share with my old friends the many blessings I have received from getting to know the Lord. I told them I thought it would be a great thing for all of us to go together as a group. The residents of The Oaks would appreciate it, and I felt it would be enjoyable for those who would go from the Burbank Church."

The evangelistic team thought it was a fine idea, so a date was set. A few weeks later, the team members and some other church members (about 25 in all) met after Sabbath services for a sack lunch in the church fellowship hall. They then car pooled to The Oaks, about ten miles away.

Approximately 12 of The Oaks residents were waiting in the lounge area of the home while a number of other residents drifted in and out from time to time.

Dave Rittenhouse is the communication secretary for the Burbank Church.

A highlight of the first afternoon at The Oaks was when Doug Riley (in photo at right) read selections from his braille Bible. On a second visit to The Oaks, residents once again participated in group singing, Scripture reading, testimonies and fellowship.



Team leader Scott Zelms made certain church hymnals were distributed to those in attendance, and then, with piano and guitar accompaniment, began to lead the singing of hymns. In between selections, various Burbank members gave testimonies and read from Scripture.

After some planned selections, Scott took requests for personal hymn favorites from The Oaks residents. Forty minutes later Scott offered a closing prayer and the Burbank members distributed copies of *Steps to Christ* to the residents and then joined them in conversation, cookies and fellowship.

Scott Zelms said, "We came to try to brighten their day and ended up receiving an even greater blessing."

During the fellowship, several residents invited Norraine to attend a Bible study held each week at The Oaks. Norraine told them about the Dukane unit and ex-

plained that it "looks like a TV set but operates from a cassette tape sound track and a filmstrip that shows 20-minute presentations on various Scriptural topics."

When the residents heard about the Dukane unit, they invited Norraine to bring it with her to the study. So, on several Tuesday afternoons Norraine returned with fellow members Catherine Manning and Bill and Adele Bilmayer to join with them in Bible study.

"I realized from this experience what an excellent tool the Dukane unit can be," said Norraine, "and I was certainly glad the Burbank Church had purchased one."

A second Sabbath afternoon group trip was made to The Oaks in November, with even greater attendance on both sides. Once again there was group singing,

Scripture reading, testimonies, and fellowship.

A highlight of the afternoon was when Doug Riley, a resident who has been blind since his youth, read selections from his braille Bible while his fingers glided across the raised impressions on the large pages.

Norraine says, "The Bible-sized book Doug used was just a small part of his braille Bible. His whole Bible stacks more than three feet high."

A third trip to The Oaks was scheduled for Christmas and was to feature Christmas carols, but it had to be postponed until January because of the intense subzero cold the area experienced during the end of December.

When the Burbank church members returned to The Oaks in January, they were joined by Adventist members of the West Central Church.

"I tell all the people I talk with from other churches that they should consider visiting shut-ins. It is both an act of love and an act they will love," says Norraine.

A Day at Camp Wagner

by Melvin Tolson

WHILE serving as a counselor at Camp Wagner in Cassopolis, Michigan, I was on my way to staff meeting early one morning when I stumbled over a jar of frogs one of my campers had placed in front of my cabin.

My unit, unit five, slept as I walked through the damp grass. A slight breeze carrying the scent of pine trees tickled my nose. It was my turn to give the daily staff "pep talk".

At five minutes to seven the staff members began to file into the dining area of the cafeteria. At seven I stood up to give my talk; and at three minutes past I had finished.



Campers study God's second book—the great book of nature.

The meeting ended, everyone headed back to their cabins. I decided to take a short nap when I reached mine. Within what seemed like minutes, my sweet peace was interrupted by the bugler trying to find the first note of reveille.

I glanced out my cabin door and saw my unit of eight boys heading sleepily toward the bathhouse. From this point on there would be no time to look at anyone or anything but those eight energetic boys.

After my unit had dressed and made their beds, we had morning devotion and then prepared to go to line call.

A whistle blew and countdown



The class on arts and crafts teaches skills that improve talents.

began. "Ten, nine, eight . . ." John, the unit leader, instructed unit five to fall in, make a straight line and proceed to the flagpole. It was our turn to raise the flag. Countdown continued; " . . . five, four, three . . ."

Seeing that my unit would not make it to the flagpole on time, I gave an alternate command. "Fall out and run!" Unit five made it to the pole just as the countdown reached zero.

After the flag raising, 150 campers headed for the cafeteria and a hearty breakfast. One of my campers even volunteered to eat my prunes.

Cleaning the cabin was next on the agenda, followed by Camp Council. My unit listened attentively to the spiritual director's talk; everyone except Paul. He was busy placing a frog neatly on the



At Camp Wagner there is always time for praying and sharing.

shoulder of one of the female counselors.

After a song and a prayer, the campers went to their various classes. Campers selected classes from the following: nature, self-defense, swimming, tumbling, arts and crafts, ceramics, tennis and photography.

Following lunch the day moved quickly. That afternoon each unit chose an activity in which to participate. Unit five boys chose Frisbee football. Midway through the game, I happened to be holding the Frisbee when all eight of my campers suddenly turned and looked at me with peculiar grins on their faces. "Oh no!" I cried. They



Swimming at Diamond Lake is a favorite pastime on hot summer days.

ran toward me and . . .

After combing the grass out of my hair and cleaning up a bit, we went to supper and then participated in the evening's activity—a Christmas in July party.

Before unit five tucked themselves away in their sleeping bags, we gathered for a short time to talk about the events of the day. When the laughing and joking was finished, we joined hands, bowed our heads, and thanked God for keeping us safe.

I returned to my cabin and then knelt down and prayed.

"Lord, these eight campers You gave me have to be the most energetic, hungry, mischievous and . . . and . . . loving little boys in the world. I guess they remind me of how I sometimes act with You. Thank You Lord for sending them to me."

Melvin Tolson is a free-lance writer living in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

1984 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedules

ILLINOIS

June 5 to 10 Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois
June 15 and 17 Peoria
September 12 to 16 Little Grassy Lake Camp

INDIANA

June 10 to 16 Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana

LAKE REGION

June 28 to July 7 Cassopolis, Michigan

MICHIGAN

July 13 to 21 Grand Ledge, Michigan
June 8 Escanaba Church
Upper Peninsula
June 9 Bark River Harris School
Upper Peninsula (on Highway 2 and 41,
1 mile west of Bark River
on south side of highway)

WISCONSIN

June 15 to 23 Westfield, Wisconsin

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

Little Grassy Lake Camp, Makanda, Illinois

Teen Camp (13-19) June 24 to July 1
Family Camp (1-99) July 1 to 8
Camp for the Blind (12-21) July 8 to 15
Adventure Camp (8-10) July 15 to 22
Pathfinder Camp July 22 to 29

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

Teen Camp (12-16) July 1 to July 8
Junior Camp (8-11) July 8 to 15
Family Camp July 15 to 22
Bike Camp August 5 to 12

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

Junior Camp (9-15) July 22 to 31
Junior Camp (9-15) August 1 to 12

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

Beekman Center Handicapped Camp June 10
Camp (8-9) June 17
Family and Gymnastics Camps June 24
Teen Camp (13-16) July 1
Music, Horsemanship, Aquatics Camp July 8
Camp (Age 10) July 22
Camp (Age 11) July 29
Backpack Trip (16 and up) July 29
Camp (12-13) August 5
Camp for the Blind August 12
Traveling Family Camp August 13
Horsepack Trip (14 and up) August 19
Minitrail Camp (9-12) August 19

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

Adventurer Camp (8-9) July 1 to 8
Junior Camp (10-11) July 8 to 15
Tween Camp (11-12) July 15 to 22
Teen Camp (13-15) July 22 to 29
Camp for the Blind July 29 to August 5

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



Fireside Fellowship

by Ronald Knott

ANDREWS University students who get involved in Liz Beck's campus youth group do some strange things. For instance, they once camped out in the basement of a Methodist church and then attended Sunday school and church there the next morning.

Earlier this month they served as hosts for members of a jogging club—including the Southwestern Michigan College jogging class and running team—on a visit to Andrews for an evening of exercise and an introduction to vegetarianism.

According to Mrs. Beck, a widow, it's all part of her effort to encourage Andrews' students to learn how to "reach out to others."

"I want to improve the image local people have of Adventists," says Mrs. Beck. "I've been concerned that we are too cloistered here. We've got to reach out into the community. I like to get our kids out and involved with others."

Mrs. Beck is well known on campus for the Fireside Fellowship programs held in her home every Sabbath afternoon. Attendance ranges from 30 to 100 students who come to listen to a short presentation by a featured speaker, participate in discussion, or engage in some outreach activity.

"Fireside Fellowship is meant to be informal and unstructured," says Mrs. Beck. "We try to reach students where their needs are and help them feel a sense of acceptance and belonging. In turn, we hope they will reach out to others."



Liz Beck, right, provides a home away from home for Andrews' students.

The motto which hangs above the fireplace in the fellowship room reads: "Some people may never know the love of God until they see it in another person."

Participating students seek to put that motto into practice.

Five years ago contact was made with a youth group from the Dowagiac Methodist Church. Since that time, the two groups have participated in a number of joint activities. The Methodist group helped raise money to furnish the fellowship room for the Andrews group. The Andrews students reciprocated by joining the Methodists in a jog-a-thon to raise money for Cambodian boat people.

According to Mrs. Beck, Charlie Gratz, the head of the Methodist youth group, is a member of the Dowagiac Jogging Club, which in-

cludes members from the Dowagiac community.

"One day I asked Mr. Gratz if the jogging club would be interested in learning more about vegetarianism," says Mrs. Beck. "He said he knew they would be, so I made contact with the club leader and invited the club to come to Andrews to learn what we have to share with them on the topic."

More than 70 club members showed up on the Andrews campus on April 2. Following 45 minutes of jogging on a prepared course around campus, the group was welcomed by Richard Schwarz, acting president of Andrews.

Club members sat down to a vegetarian meal provided by Andrews faculty, staff and students. After the meal, Viola Lutz, assistant professor of home economics, presented a lecture on vegetarianism and its associated life-style.

The jogging club venture is only one example of how Mrs. Beck's group "reaches out to others."

Recently Methodist friends invited the group to visit and tell them about Adventist history.

"When our group first became acquainted with the Methodist youth group in Dowagiac," recalls Mrs. Beck, "some of our students said: 'Oh my! What are we going to tell them about Adventism?' I said, 'We're not going to tell them a thing about Adventism. We're going over there to love them. Then they will want to learn more about what we have to share.'"

Ronald Knott is the assistant director for public relations and marketing at Andrews University.

News

NILES CHURCH PLANS OUTREACH PROGRAM

MICHIGAN—The Niles, Michigan, Church is reaching out to the community according to William Davis, director of personal ministries at the church.

Plans have been made for two clinics to help people break the smoking habit. One is scheduled for June 4 to 8, and the other for October 8 to 12.

Two cooking and nutrition classes are planned for April and October. The second class will be a follow-up advanced class.

Viola Lutz, a registered dietitian, will conduct the classes.

She will be assisted by Andrews University students in her demonstration cooking classes, and Mrs. D. K. Peshka of the Niles Church will coordinate the programs.

Church members are currently engaged in giving Bible studies that have been requested by residents of the community. The requests have resulted from a recent mailing of *God's Great Love (Steps to Christ)* to all Niles and township residents.

The books were sent out by Ida Carson, who operates a Benton Harbor nursing home, as a personal missionary outreach which she has financed herself.

Evangelistic meetings will be held at the Niles Senior High School five nights a week from September 22 to October 6. Four students from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary will conduct the meetings. They are: Kevin Morris, Sanford St. John, and Ron and Randy Teranski.

Supervised by Mr. St. John, once a month the juniors of the church are distributing literature in the area.

Plans are also being made for a booth at the Niles Apple Festival, held each fall. With a slogan of "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," the booth will feature health hints.

In addition, Michael Martin and Terrance Harrison, two church members, are coordinating a Revelation Seminar.

*Opal Hoover Young
Communication Secretary*



On Sabbath, May 5, many young people throughout the Lake Union will be committing their lives to the Lord in baptism. Are there young people in your home, church, or school who have not made their decision for the Lord? Have they been invited to do so? Don't miss out on the blessing of Youth Commitment Celebration Day, May 5!

PACIFIC PRESS BREAKS GROUND

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.—Pacific Press has broken ground for only the third time in its 110-year history. This historic occasion took place at the press's new site in Nampa, Idaho, on March 1.

More than 250 people attended, and news coverage was provided by three TV stations and two newspapers.

The 40-acre site is ideally situated along Interstate 84, 15 miles west of Boise. It is a gently sloping piece of land with some trees and a small lake on its southern edge.

The building site was purchased from Zilog, an Exxon subsidiary, for about \$327,000.

In his opening remarks, Pacific Press President Eugene Stiles outlined some of the steps that led Pacific Press to Idaho. Requirements included lower operating costs and a small friendly community.

Excited about the imminent location of Pacific Press in their area,

local business and political leaders welcomed Pacific Press. In his remarks at the ground-breaking ceremony, Idaho Governor John Evans said that Pacific Press is just the type of industry Idaho is trying to attract.

Nampa Mayor Winston Goering said, "Even more than the positive financial impact on the community this move will have is the quality of people Pacific Press employs."

After the ceremony a luncheon for the Governor and the Pacific Press board members was provided by the Idaho First Bank and the Mayor of Nampa.

Later in the afternoon the Pacific Press Board met and selected Tom Gott of Denominational Building Services as construction supervisor.

Ground preparation is expected to begin this month with actual construction beginning in June. Current plans call for Pacific Press to be moved and operating in Idaho before the end of 1984.

*Bob Gorton, Director
Advertising and Public Relations*



Pacific Press President Eugene Stiles outlined some of the steps that led to the Idaho move in his opening remarks at the ground-breaking ceremony held in Nampa, Idaho. Many local business and political leaders were present, and some held a banner with words of welcome for Pacific Press.

WOMAN STUDIES BIBLE FOR 11 YEARS BEFORE JOINING CHURCH

WISCONSIN—According to M. Olav La Bianca, Lancaster pastor, December 17, 1983, was a great day for the church members and for Modesta A. Winkler, who was baptized.

Eleven years ago, Mrs. Winkler visited coincidentally at the Adventist-operated Lancaster Nursing Home because a relative happened to be a patient there. Her relative needed much spiritual care at the time, and the chaplain at the facility, Wilbur C. Neff, conscientiously fulfilled this duty.

Every time Mrs. Winkler visited her relative she heard kind comments about the chaplain.

Modesta had some doctrinal questions which had puzzled her for quite some time and she asked Chaplain Neff for some information.



Modesta A. Winkler receives her baptismal certificate from Pastor M. Olav La Bianca of Lancaster, Wisconsin.

He provided her with a Bible and some lesson studies which she wished to study on her own.

She continued her private study for several years. Then two or three years ago, after attending an Adventist evangelistic series, she began to attend the Adventist Church.



Pastor Richard Washington of the Eastside Church in Indianapolis conducted two evangelistic series in Africa.

EASTSIDE CHURCH PASTOR CONDUCTS MEETINGS IN AFRICA

LAKE REGION—Richard Washington, pastor of the Eastside Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, was invited to Bujumbura, Africa, to share his expertise in offset printing.

The invitation to Pastor Washington was extended by Robert Patterson who is the treasurer of the Central African Union.

Pastor Washington desired to donate his offset printing press to the mission field, and Elder Patterson invited him to teach the proper use of the machine to the Central

African Union constituents.

While Pastor Washington was in Bujumbura, he conducted two one-week evangelistic meetings at sister churches in Kamenge and Bujumbura. He was assisted by an interpreter.

Pastor Washington commented, "My trip was one of the greatest educational experiences of my entire career in the ministry. I saw the dire needs of many of our people, and felt particularly blessed to have had an opportunity to share with them the riches of the grace of God."

*Michael Tibbs
Communication Secretary*

CHILDREN PRESENT WORSHIP SERVICE IN BELOIT

WISCONSIN—The Woodland Adventist School children, grades 1 to 6, presented "The Moses Story" for the worship hour, February 4, at the Beloit, Wisconsin, Church.

Pastor Gerald Waln invited Verna Vance, the teacher of grades 1 to 4, and the school children to take charge of the Sabbath morning service.

"The Moses Story," written by Ralph Carmichael, illustrated with songs and verse the life of Moses from birth to death. Lyndene Wright directed the students and Beverly Amos Waln accompanied them.

The congregation joined with the children in singing "I Am Bound for the Promised Land" as a commitment.

Richard Wright, Woodland School principal and the teacher of grades 5 to 8, said that the school children had presented their program again on February 18 at the Milton Adventist Church and on March 3 at the Janesville Church.

Elder Larry Grahn is pastor of the Milton and Janesville churches.



SIX BAPTIZED IN LAPEER

MICHIGAN—Pastor Earl Zager, left, recently baptized Anne and John Chrysler of Lapeer, Michigan. This baptism was the first of the Jack Nash prophecy series being held in the Lapeer Church. Subsequent baptisms included Bonnie Deschler, Carol Hughes, Sam Powers and Rosemary Makurchuk.

**SIGNS
Wins Souls**

People in Transition

DOUG ANDERSON, a former Michigan Adventist Book Center manager, has been appointed to represent the **Review and Herald Publishing Association in the Lake Union**. Under a new plan of reorganization, Mr. Anderson will give his full attention to the Lake Union Adventist Book Centers and the needs of the literature evangelist sales force. He will represent all the products of the publishing house, including books and periodicals, and will provide a "voice" for the union at the publishing house. Mr. Anderson managed the Michigan ABC for nine years before coming to the Review in 1979. He and his wife, Sharon, make their home in Frederick, Maryland. They have two daughters, Keri and Janelle.



RICHARD LANE has been named general vice president at **Hinsdale Hospital**. Mr. Lane was formerly chief executive officer at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, Michigan. He has a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. In addition to membership in numerous professional organizations, Mr. Lane has participated in the planning, hospital affairs, and executive committees of the greater Detroit area.



ROBERT W. NIXON was elected director of the department of communication of the General Conference at the Spring Council of the General Conference. Mr. Nixon has been serving as an associate in the office of general counsel of the General Conference. He replaces **JAMES CHASE**, who has assumed responsibilities as an assistant for special projects to President Neal C. Wilson. Mr. Nixon holds a journalism degree from Boston University and a law degree from American University. He is a member of the bars of the state of Maryland and the District of Columbia. He has worked as an assistant in the former Public Relations Bureau of the General Conference, an assistant editor of *These Times* magazine, book editor at Southern Publishing Association, and associate editor of *Liberty* magazine. He is currently the executive editor of *J.D.*, a yearly publication for Adventist lawyers and law students. Mr. Nixon has written numerous articles in diverse publications. He has also appeared as a commentator for church-state subjects on recent radio and television programs. He is married to the former Ellen Crofoot. They have two children. Brian is an engineer in California and Lynn is a college student living at home.



ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES: **JEFF CINQUEMANI**, former youth pastor of the Hinsdale Church, will assume responsibility for the **DeKalb Church**.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGE: **JAMES R. HOFFER**, formerly pastor of Marshall, Bellevue and Albion Company, has recently been appointed pastor of the **Urbana Church**.



Many people were involved in the circumstances leading to the baptism of Garry and Jeanne Sorensen: left, back row, Don McCullough, literature evangelist, Garry and Jeanne Sorensen, Amanda Aman, Pastor David L. Hakes. Front row: Francis McCullough, Danny and Jennifer Sorensen.

INFLUENCE OF MANY LEADS TO BAPTISM

INDIANA—Garry and Jeanne Sorensen were baptized during a candlelight service just as the Sabbath began on Friday, January 13. The ceremony was held in the new Elkhart Church, although the Sorensens became members of the Warsaw Church.

Jeanne was contacted two years ago by Don McCullough, a literature evangelist in the area. Don detected a sincere interest on the part of Jeanne and her friend Garry and introduced them to Pastor David L. Hakes who immediately began Bible

studies with them.

Don continued to visit Garry and Jeanne regularly to encourage them and answer additional questions.

When they hesitated to make a decision for baptism, Pastor Hakes put them in touch with Amanda Aman, a 97-year-old Elkhart church member, who lives nearby. Amanda shared Bible texts and personal experiences with them, and a friendship arose.

The influence of these individuals and the influence of the church families in Warsaw and Elkhart led the Sorensens to submit to the conviction of the Holy Spirit and be baptized.

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HELP!

Help save the Herald money; send in your change of address. The Postal Service charges 25 cents each for the hundreds of address changes it sends to the Herald monthly. Affix the address label on the back page to a postcard and include your present address.

Announcements

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

ENGAGED ENCOUNTER at Andrews University will be held May 4 to 6. Registration deadline is April 27. This weekend is one of sharing and communication in order for engaged couples to better understand each other before marriage. Engaged Encounter is directed by Don and Sue Murray, both Andrews staff members. For registration, call 616-471-5990 or 616-471-3114.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST CHURCH MUSICIANS will hold its 1984 bi-annual convention, "Dimensions in Church Music and Worship," July 6 to 10, 1984, at Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee. The convention will focus on children's choirs and hymns. Two featured leaders will be Helen Kemp, noted children's choir specialist, and Thomas Smith, executive director of the Hymn Society of America. All are welcome. Registrations received by May 30 will be allowed a 10 percent discount. For a complete descriptive brochure and registration fee, write to Marjorie Rasmussen, 36634 Angeline Circle, Livonia, MI 48150.

ILLINOIS

SINGLES RETREAT, May 25 to 28 at Little Grassy Adventist Camp in Makanda, Illinois. Activities include workshops for those never married, single parents, and those single through divorce or death. The retreat begins at 6 P.M., Friday, May 25, and lasts through 6 P.M. Monday, May 28. Free time between seminar activities will include a variety of personal and group recreation. For registration, cost and further information contact Shelley Castellano, 700 S. Lewis, 706, Carbondale, IL 62901 before May 15.

A BELL CONCERT will be given by Iris House of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on May 19 at 7 P.M. in the Rockford, Illinois, Church at 325 North Alpine Road. Mrs. House is a well-known artist and has given bell concerts at camp meetings and evangelistic meetings. A free-will offering will be taken.

INDIANA

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES WEEKEND at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, Indiana, on Memorial Day weekend, May 25 to 28. (A map is available upon request.) Speakers will focus on the common needs of the single in the Adventist Church. Featured speakers are B. M. Lall, educational department, Andrews University; Barbara Jo Robbins, free-lance writer, and Allan Wolfson, A.S.M. chaplain. A trip to

Nashville, Indiana, is planned for Sunday morning and afternoon. Deadline for reservations is May 16. No pets are allowed and there will be no meal refunds. For more information and cost contact Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff St., Acton, IN 46259, or phone 317-862-3753 (home), or 317-844-6201 (office); or phone Wolfgang, 616-471-1077.

MICHIGAN

HEALTH CAMP at Camp Au Sable, May 20 to 27 is being planned by Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson, Michigan health and temperance director. The following programs will be offered: Live-in Five-Day Plan To Stop Smoking; Creative Cooking Without Meat; Principles of Weight Control; Stress Management; Full Life Seminar. Request information and a free brochure by writing or calling the Michigan Conference, Health and Temperance Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, 517-485-2226.

FREMONT AND SHELBY CHURCHES HOMECOMING is May 12. Charles Keymer, president of Michigan Conference, will be the speaker at both churches. Worship service at Fremont begins at 9:15 A.M. and at Shelby at 11 A.M. There will be a joint potluck followed by a musical program at 2:30 P.M. For further information, call 616-924-6445.

THE GREAT COMMITMENT CELEBRATION Western Michigan Youth Rally will be held Sabbath, May 5, from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. at the Grand Rapids Junior Academy, 1151 Oakleigh N.W., Grand Rapids. All youth ages 13 to 30, youth leaders and chaperones are invited to attend. Guest speaker for the rally will be Leo Ranzolin, world youth leader from the General Conference. Also participating will be Charles Case of the Lake Union Conference youth department, and Lester Rilea, Michigan Youth director. The Andrews University Wind Ensemble and Cedar Lake Academy Choir will perform. A variety of workshops on youth problems and interests will be held in the afternoon. Lunch and supper will be provided. For further information, phone 616-791-9797 or 616-455-8284.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

CAMP ARROWHEAD, NEBRASKA CAMP STAFF REUNION: June 7 to 10. Contact Willis Callahan for more details at Camp Arrowhead, Route 2, Lexington, NE 68850.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF RETIRED WORKERS: Andrews University, August 10 to 13. For more information contact D. A. Delafield, Coordinator of Retirees' Affairs, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

HOME AND SCHOOL INDUSTRIES SEMINARS sponsored by Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries. Two identical seminars will be held at Pacific Union College from June 25 to 28 and at Columbia Union College from July 30 to August 2. Attendees will learn how one boarding academy has started five profitable industries since January 1, 1984. Ten school industry consultants, educators and businessmen are planning a practical seminar that will include lectures, demonstrations, slides of new school industries, discussion groups, displays and interviews. For cost, more information and an application blank, write to ASI, c/o Paul Damazo, 6134 Clearendon Ct., Riverside, CA 92506.

BIENNIAL CONVENTION of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, to be held at Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee, July 6 to 10. Many of the hymns selected for the new hymnal will be used for study, singing, and the closing Hymn Festival conducted by Thomas Smith, executive director of the Hymn Society of America. For more information, con-

tact Marjorie Rasmussen, 36634 Angeline Circle, Livonia, MI 48105.

UNION COLLEGE 'COMPUTER': On-campus computer camps for ages 12 to 18 will be held from June 3 to August 2 in four 10-day sessions. The camps are designed to teach computer skills to individuals of all experience levels. No previous experience is required. For information call 800-228-4600. In Nebraska call 402-483-7761.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

THE BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S CHRISTIAN LIBRARY is now available exclusively from Adventist Cassette Resources. You may purchase just one or all 150 cassettes (with handsome solid oak bookcase). Features Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue of "Your Story Hour." For information, call toll free 800-533-5353. In Michigan call 616-471-3402. —758-9

AUTO-BODY MAN AND AUTO MECHANIC, immediate opening. No Sabbath problem. Should have own hand tools. Write: Automotive Service, U.S. 6 East, P.O. Box 3, Walkerton, IN 46574, or call 219-936-8121. —759-9

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 40 percent. Well-known percussion instruments and guitars. All new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list and brochure, indicating instrument desired. Telephone orders accepted, 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —760-9

NURSERY/DAY CARE CENTER DIRECTOR NEEDED. The Little Lamb Nursery, located in Ann Arbor, Mich., and run by the Adventist Church, is interviewing for the position of director. For information call Virginia Otto, director, 313-971-4811. —778-9

FOR SALE: 9.73 acres wooded land on Cumberland Plateau in Deer Lodge, Tenn. Adventist community, 7 mi. from church and school. Electric and city water. Also builds home, 2,400 sq. ft. living area; 42 ft. deck, 20 mi. view. Write Harold Shipley, Rt. 1, Box 266A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726. —782-9

PHYSICAL THERAPIST (RPT) Department Head. Active department in 63-bed Adventist hospital in eastern Kentucky. 8-grade church school and church adjacent to hospital. Rural living, yet 200 mi. from Southern College and several academies. Call collect 606-598-5175, ask for Bob Burchard or Dick Smith. —783-9

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING SUPERVISOR for home health agency in Chicago suburbs. Challenging position, growing agency, good benefits. Requires experience and good clinical skills. Member organization of Adventist Health System/North. Contact Director, Health Care at Home, 7 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-920-8300. —787-9

REGISTERED NURSES: Are you looking for an exciting and challenging position? Join Health Care at Home, a home health agency in the western suburbs of Chicago and member organization of Adventist Health System/North. Write or call Director, Health Care at Home, 7 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-920-8300. —788-9

CLINICAL COORDINATOR OF NUTRITIONAL SERVICES: To coordinate clinical areas of 307-bed general hospital. Must be A.D.A. dietitian, highly motivated with at least 2 years clinical experience. Located near

church school and academy. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Office, Madison Hospital, Madison, TN 37115; 615-865-2373. —789-9

MINISTERIAL STUDENT seeks set of *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentaries*. Will pick up or pay delivery. Call 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. except Friday or Sabbath. Call collect 616-473-4730. Ask for Bill. —792-9

TEACHER: missionary-minded and certified. Needed in 1984-85 for 16-18 student school. Send inquiry and financial requirements to Steve Rude, 1001 Corinth Rd., Muncie, IN 47302 or phone 317-288-5700. —793-9

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1979; 2-bedroom Commodore (14' by 56'). Has tub/shower, carpet, and partially furnished. Edmore, Michigan. 1/2 mi. from Adventist Church, 1/2 mi. from hospital, and 4 mi. from Cedar Lake Academy. \$10,500. Call 517-427-5360 or 517-427-5717. —794-9

EARN YOUR DEGREE THROUGH INDEPENDENT, DIRECTED STUDY. Columbia Union College offers a B.A. in General Studies with concentrations in business, education, English, history, psychology, religion. Begin any time, study at your own pace and earn your degree without attending campus. Write Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. —795-10

LEARN ON VACATION THIS SUMMER and let Columbia Union College help. Spend time at our Biological Field Station in the beautiful Appalachian Mountains. Study plants, birds or insects in courses from June 24 through the end of July. Write C.U.C. Biology Department, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912. —796-10

BLOOD BANK SUPERVISOR: Full-time supervisory position available for an MT (ASCP) with relevant experience, some supervisory. Should have expertise in all technical aspects of a blood bank. Send resume to Washington Adventist Hospital, Personnel Department, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —797-9

HISTOTECHNOLOGIST: Full-time position available for an ASCP registered histotechnologist. Applicant must have at least 3 years of relevant experience with some familiarity with immunoperoxidase stains and plastic embeddings. Send resume to Washington Adventist Hospital, Personnel Department, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —798-9

GRAPHIC DESIGNER—Associate degree. Design, visual communications, graphic communication. 2 years experience in health care. Knowledge of design/printing process and procedures. Requires judgment, objectivity and initiative. Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-887-2476. —799-9

COMMUNITY RELATIONS ASSOCIATE: Coordinate all hospital advertising efforts. Degree in communications, advertising or public relations required. 4 years experience desired. Must be a self-starter, possess maturity, sound judgment, objectivity, initiative. Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-887-2476. —800-9

CHRISTIAN OWNED and operated supervised housing for the elderly. 15-bed home for ambulatory and semi-ambulatory elderly. Fireproof structure, park setting, meals (vegetarian if requested), close to church in home-like atmosphere. West central Wisconsin. Send inquiries to Parkside Villa, 501 "A" St., Sparta, WI 54656 or phone 608-269-2044. —801-9

CHRISTIAN SINGLE OR COUPLE to be house parent for home for the elderly. State licensed C.B.R.F. experienced only need apply. Housing and wages; if married one may work outside. Write to Home and Elder Care, Inc., 501 "A" St., Sparta, WI 54656. —802-9

FLEET PRICES ON IMPORTS. Buy your Honda, Toyota, Datsun, Mazda, Saab, Volvo, Mercedes, BMW, Audi, at fleet prices. Buy your options at cost. Authorized dealer delivery: Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago. Or get fleet pricing information to negotiate rock-bottom prices locally. Write Fleet Specialists, P.O. Box 729, Stevens Point, WI 54481; 715-345-0345. —803-9

VACATION IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE OLYMPICS and summer of 1984. Air-conditioned room with kit-

chen and living room access for rent. Make reservations now. Call or write Judy Rogers, 8943 E. Arcadia, San Gabriel, CA 91775; 818-285-3755 or 818-283-3221. —804-9

NEEDED: RN's, Chief Laboratory Technologist, Director of Materials Management for 62-bed hospital. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt benefits. Send resume: Personnel Department, Reeves County Hospital, P.O. Drawer 2058, Pecos, TX 79772. —805-9

CHOICE 305-ACRE CATTLE FARM with first-class improvements—steel pens, working chutes, loading chute, scales, 3 steel truss barns, shop, garage, mobile home. \$444,000, terms. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734; 501-736-8774, 501-736-2625. —806-9

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY AND REHAB SERVICES: Individual required to administer physical therapy and rehab services department in 156-bed hospital in Hawaii. Responsible for coordinating physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy services. Management experience preferred. Moving allowances, excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, Castle Medical Center, 640 Ulukahi St., Kailua, HI 96734. —808-9

URGENTLY NEEDED: Registered physical therapist for 300-bed modern hospital. We offer excellent salaries and fringe benefits, incentive programs, close to church school and academy, beautiful lakes and camping facilities nearby. Call us collect at 615-865-2373 or write Personnel Office, Madison Hospital, 500 Hospital Dr., Madison, TN 37115. —809-9

FOR SALE: Extra nice country ranch home. 3 mi. to Andrews University. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining, living room, family room, office, 2 fireplaces. 2,400 sq. ft., full basement—walkout, 2 1/2-car garage on 12 acres, plus metal pole building. Available immediately. Berrien Springs, Michigan. Wayne Vallieres 616-471-7197. —810-10

LEARN COURT REPORTING. Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Government loans available. High income. Placement included. Fully accredited. Adventist owner and reporter also has a worldwide reporting company. Thyra D. Ellis and Associates International, Inc. Call toll free 800-874-3845. Stenotype Institute, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. —811-15

IS YOUR DRINKING WATER SAFE? Counter-top home water distillers to suit every pocketbook and family. Write to Donal D. Gilbert, 35859 Joy Rd., Westland, MI 48185. —812-12

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for acute care denominational hospital in a beautiful southern mid-coast Maine college town—enjoy four seasons. Bus to 12-grade academy. Please call Personnel Office, Parkview Memorial Hospital, collect 207-729-0954. —814-9

Letters

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

There doesn't seem to be any place to send comments on articles that are written in the Herald, so perhaps you will not receive this. The article, "The Means, Not the End," by Pat Whitworth sounded to me very accurate. Reading sentence after sentence, I kept nodding my head. Know this, there may be quite a few who agree with Pat Whitworth.

Mrs. W. Freeman
Rockford, Illinois

Editor's Note: The Herald staff welcomes and encourages letters from our readers. Letters should be sent to the Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
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BONNIE KOTTER, Copy Editor
BERYL JOHNSON, Editorial Assistant
ROSE FROOD, Editorial Assistant/Typesetter
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

Conference Directories
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103
(616) 473-4541

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

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

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

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Sunset Tables

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La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 7:03	C.D. 8:11
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Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:49	C.D. 7:56



Don't spend a penny for a graduate degree until you hear what we have to say.

If you're thinking about going to graduate school and still haven't decided on which one to attend, or if you're putting off going because the money just isn't there, here's an opportunity you shouldn't pass up.

Andrews University, in Berrien Springs Michigan, has put together a graduate scholarship program which gives qualified individuals the chance to continue their education.

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And there's even more: Andrews University is giving a 40% increase in salaries to graduate assistants helping professors with teaching and research.

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The Degrees

The graduate degree programs offered by Andrews University are quite extensive. They include a

Master of Business Administration, Master of Arts, Master of Music, Master of Arts in Teaching, Doctor of Education, and Doctor of Philosophy.

The Opportunity

If you want to continue your education with a quality graduate school, nothing should stand in your way now. So before you spend a penny on anything else, call one of our Admissions Counselors, toll-free, for more information. (It won't even cost you a dime.)

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