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Unanimous Unity— Conference Session Report

At 9:30 a.m., two hundred sixty-five delegates, elected and ex-officio, gathered on the campus of Wisconsin Academy for the 31st Session of the Wisconsin Conference. To an outside observer, Conference Sessions can seem to be a formality. You might have even heard people say some of the following phrases . . .

"They all knew what would be voted before we came!"

"Nothing is ever accomplished at these things."

"This was just a waste of my time."

The fact is that the Conference Session is the primary opportunity for the membership in Wisconsin to express their views on how the Church should be operated. This includes:

- ◆ Election of Officers
- ◆ Election of Executive Committee
- ◆ Transaction of Major Items of Business
- ◆ Establishment of Major Directions
- ◆ Expenditure of Large Amounts of Funds

Veterans of Conference Sessions **know** that these meetings are not carefully scripted and organized. Much prayer and careful attention during the meetings is extremely important to achieve a successful outcome.

Many people attend the session primarily to elect officers. It is the chance for the constituency to either affirm or disapprove of the

incumbent officers' management of the Church. In Wisconsin, this is done by secret ballot - Every delegate is free to express their personal vote *privately!*



Elder Don Corkum listens to a constituent at Conference Session.

This constituency affirmed Elder Don Corkum's leadership and vision for the conference by **unanimously** voting to reelect him as President of the Wisconsin Conference, 258 votes to none .



Elder Brian Hamilton responds to a delegate's question.

The vote for Elder Brian Hamilton's leadership and vision is nearly identical - 258 for reelection, 1 against. (Note: Delegates sometimes leave the meeting room during votes resulting in different totals) **Such unanimous unity is nearly unheard of when a vote is conducted by secret ballot!** Even the departmental leaders were elected by overwhelming majorities.

Don Schneider, President of the Lake Union conference, commented that with such overwhelming support, Wisconsin could enter into a "positive evangelistic thrust!"

Both officers responded humbly to the affirmation and pledged their commitment to implement the wishes of this constituency for the growth of the work in Wisconsin.

The Delegates moved from their election responsibilities on to the business of the Church (see page 3 for a summary of the highlights).

Strong unity comes from the Holy Spirit's blessing. May God bless the Wisconsin Conference with grace and favor that we might do His will and be ready to meet Him when He comes.

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The Presidential View

Report to Conference Session 2002

In Advance.

The next regular Wisconsin Conference Session will be in 2002. Here is a digest of the report we would like to publish at that time.



Adventist churches in Wisconsin have developed the reputation of being dynamic centers of ministry. Guests are coming from various parts of the country to see why such

a transformation has occurred. They are impressed with the involvement and interaction of most members in small group ministry. This has resulted in a caring church atmosphere. Small groups have also served as an organizational strategy for involving members and evangelizing the community.

The worship services of these churches are inspiring. All age groups participate and share experiences from during the week. Creative expressions of worship indicate a twenty first-century manner with an authentic Adventist Christian message.

Wisconsin cities have been unusually impacted with the Adventist presence. Churches have networked together to provide high-profile health and family life programs to the cities. Members have become much more involved in community programs becoming truly salt and light for their areas.

Evangelism and growth has skyrocketed. There are twice the number of churches in the cities than existed at the session in 1998. Every two to three years there are city-wide crusades but it is the constant work and involvement of the members that is responsible for the growth. Naturally they do this, empowered by the Holy Spirit.

Wisconsin youth have developed a reputation everywhere as excited about service for God. You can see them involved if you go to the church schools, visit the academy or spend a day at summer camp. The maga book program sees dozens of youth committed every summer. Also if you were to visit overseas missions you would meet Wisconsin youth involved in service projects.

On the campus of Wisconsin Academy you will enjoy eating in the attractive environment of the new cafeteria and be intrigued with the development of the dormitory renewal project.

How did all this happen? Because the members of Wisconsin took seriously Christ's challenge in Revelation not to lose their "first Love." Devotion to Christ and sacrifice for His cause takes priority in their lives. They testify, "life has never been so exciting and rewarding."

News for the Pews

ADRA volunteer relief workers for Nicaragua, Greg Budd, Emergency Medical Technician, and Renee Stellpflug, Registered Nurse, left Columbus Wisconsin on December 3rd for three weeks of service in hurricane ravaged Nicaragua. On December 7, Greg wrote, "Renee and I will be going up near the area that had the volcano mud slide. This area is in the high country, wet and rainy, and without shelter. Renee planned to bring a tent but they told her not to at the last minute as it would not be needed. Now our first job is to build a shelter to live in. Renee is so excited about the little campout. Instead of having a tent with a floor and a zipper for a door, we will have the ground for our floor and no door at all. . . . Because it is quite far, we are waiting until Sunday to travel to the area. Renee and I, with a Nicaraguan man, worked Friday making water purification systems from a large PVC pipe. . . . We were able to . . . make enough pieces for four units."

The Rhinelander Church conducted a vegetarian cooking school for three nights; September 21-23, 1998. The Lord blessed by sending 19 non-SDA souls who had a wonderful time and enjoyed the tasteful samples. Pastor Kevin & Rose Ferreira led out and prepared the samples and recipes. All participants were personally invited to the Net '98 meetings.

Enthusiastic pathfinder leaders from across the state met at Westfield November 13-15 for additional ministry training. Nearly sixty leaders were blessed by the presentations from weekend guests.

Elder Norman Middag, former North American Division Pathfinder Director, spoke concerning the need *now* for Pathfinder ministries and a curriculum to give backbone to activities. Dr. & Mrs. Arnold Plata, NAD Pathfinder Historians gave an exciting look at Pathfinder history. Elder Terry Dodge Sr., Michigan conference Pathfinder Director, shared resources to enhance youth ministry.

The group moved on to Oshkosh for input to the **Discover the Power Camporee**. The day concluded with a walk around the camping and convention facilities which will serve the August 10-14 Jubilee celebration.

Anyone who wants tickets must purchase them immediately. There still is a need for self-funded volunteers. Call 608-241-5235.

Personnel Changes: Pastor Dan Adels has accepted a call to the Florida Conference and moved on December 1. Pastor John Knobloch has accepted a call to the Oregon Conference and will be leaving as soon as arrangements can be made. Pastor Michael Kulikov will take up Pastoral responsibilities in the Ashland/Superior District on December.

If You Do Not Have A Will - Here is What You Need to Decide

Distribution

How do you want your estate distributed? If your estate is large and you are concerned about privacy and wish to save on probate expenses, you may want a Revocable Living Trust which you would fund now. You would still need a will to pour over any assets outside of your Trust at death so all distribution would be according to the terms of your trust.

Guardian

Who would you name as guardian of your minor children? You will want someone with values similar to yours who will provide loving care or ensure that your children are well cared for by a third party.

Executor

An executor sells and/or distributes your personal effects, sees that all

bills are paid, manages your estate until distribution and files the proper tax forms. Who would you like to care for this responsibility?

If you have a will it may need updating if..

- You have moved to another state.
- Your executor has died or cannot serve.
- Your assets have changed or increased.
- Your marital status has changed.
- You have another child.
- Your priorities or wishes have changed.
- Tax laws have changed.

If you are over the age of eighteen and you do not have a will - **get one now.**

Ways You Can Leave a Legacy

Wisconsin is a great place to live! Many of you volunteer regularly and give sacrificially to support your church, and through it, the Lord's work.

When you're gone your support will be sorely missed!

You can continue to give by leaving a legacy through a gift in one of the following ways:

- ✓ Gifting your home and retaining the right to live there as long as you wish.
- ✓ Gifting the proceeds of life insurance you no longer need by making the church the beneficiary.
- ✓ Gifting the cash value of a life insurance policy you no longer need.
- ✓ Investing in the church's Pooled Income Fund will provide needed income for you now without investment worries, and give you the knowledge that the balance will benefit the church entity of your choice at your death.
- ✓ Leaving a bequest in your Will to establish an educational or evangelistic endowment that will continue to bless others until the Lord comes.

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Conference Session Highlights

◆ Elected:

President

Donald Corkum

Secretary/Treasurer

Brian Hamilton

Communications

James Fox

Education

Herb Wrate

Ministerial & Personal Ministries

Steve Gallimore

Ministries Director

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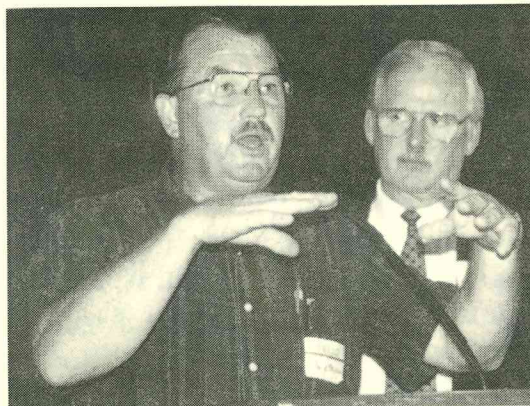
Committee Brian Hamilton, Walter Wright, Doug Myers, Don Mann, Earl Peters

◆ **Executive Committee:** Don Corkum, Brian Hamilton, Kathy Freeman, Phil Holms, Mike Martinez, Steve Mertins, Sonja Nottleson, Meredith Burrington, Gaylan Herr, Clayton Judy, Brad Messer, Sandy Miller, Delmar Austin, Cathy Juhasz, Albert Krohn, Donald Mann, Ellsworth Moses, Wendell Springer, James Wright

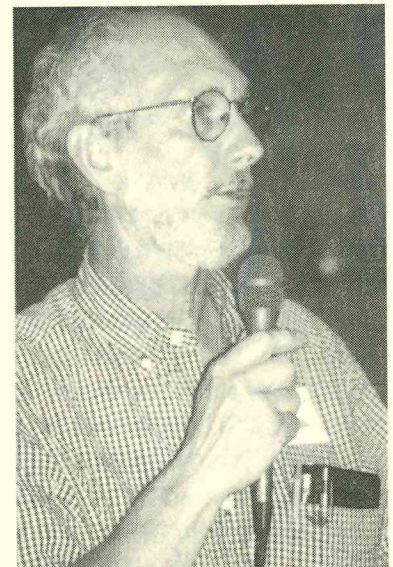
◆ **New Term:** Four Years until next Session

◆ **New Project:** Academy Kitchen Renovation and Cafeteria Addition.

◆ **Recommendations:** Numerous counsels and recommendations were both sought after and given during the Session. The primary areas of concern were regarding a Mission Statement, Evangelism and Congregational Development.



Fred Miller, member of the Building Committee, explains the detail of the construction project



Leroy Rappette, member of the Building Committee and Maintenance Manager at the Academy, presents the need to the delegates



Gerry Mann speaks to the issue of quality education and a quality facility for our youth



When it came time to vote on kitchen renovation & a new cafeteria addition, delegates showed overwhelming support

The Best Gift — Giving the Gift of Yourself

The radio and television stations had been reporting how the homeless were moving out of Downtown Milwaukee to the suburbs — City Fathers had decreed that people without a fixed address would be fined \$40 for vagrancy . . . and the exodus had begun.

The Milwaukee Northwest Church wanted to do something to help. They had talked about it on Board before but no one could take up the challenge. And now it was on the agenda again.

“Oh well,” thought Helen Gibson. “It will be another long Board on Sunday.” Helen served as



Women's Ministries leader to her Church and just didn't have time for one more thing. On the Friday night before the Board met,

Helen woke up in the night to hear a voice commanding, “You must feed the homeless.” Helen was not very troubled by the visitation — she rolled over and went back to sleep — until she heard her own voice volunteering for the job on Sunday evening.

It took some organization! They had no food, no clothing, and no idea where the resources would come from. It was a big task! **But they knew that God would provide.** Collecting food and clothing, organizing people to prepare, transport and

distribute the goods — it all came together in October of 1997. They set up their card tables on Sabbath afternoon by the corner of 25th Street and Wisconsin Avenue and 15 homeless people got a warm meal and much needed clothing.

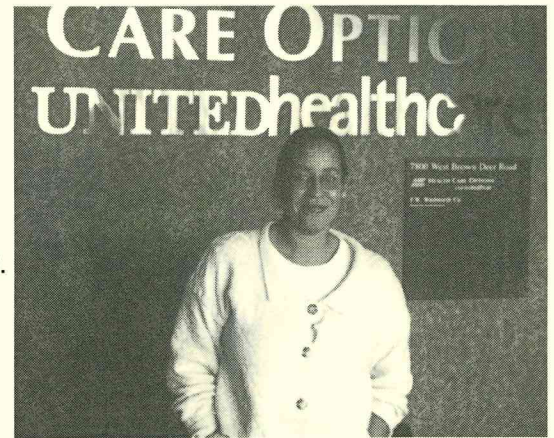
Thirteen months later, one hundred to one hundred and fifty homeless people gather each Sabbath afternoon for food, clothing and fellowship from “those Adventist guys”. Through it all, God has provided.

“My Church has been very supportive, the whole Church!” said Helen. “There are over thirty people in continuous support of this ministry with food, clothing, cash and volunteer labor.” The church posts signs at bus stops every Sabbath morning and the people come out on Sabbath afternoon.

“I have been especially blessed by our youth who have become involved. On a typical Sabbath, 5-6 of our eight volunteers for the street are under eighteen years of age.”

But the need was still greater than the ministry could meet. Helen operates a day-care on the Milwaukee Junior Academy campus. She sent a note home to her “parents” inviting them to participate in

feeding the homeless. Dynnea Shelton-Walls brought her daughter Ariana to help on a Sabbath afternoon. Dynnea works for United Health Care of Milwaukee. She then brought a proposal to her Company that their volunteer charity for



Dynnea Shelton Walls

November be directed to the North West Church's Homeless Ministry. On December 7th, the Day Care group took a field trip to Dynnea's company to pick up box after box of donated clothing, food and toiletries for the homeless.



Helen's Church is not the only one involved: all are trying to make a difference by giving the best gift of all — yourself.

As you think of your Christmas shopping, pray to Jesus and ask Him what gift you can bring to Him on the day we celebrate His birth. He will show you how to give yourself, just like He showed Helen . . . and that's the greatest gift of all.

*James Fox
Communications Director*



Making a Difference - Project Ukraine

- ✓ Imagine living in northern Wisconsin in the winter with no heat and watching the walls on the inside of your home frost up.
- ✓ Imagine working for six months or more without pay.
- ✓ Imagine having to decide between obtaining a pair of desperately needed shoes or food for a month.
- ✓ Imagine being too old to tend your garden and to put canned goods up for winter and then crawling in bed to starve to death.
- ✓ Imagine having 2,300 tillable acres to farm and not being able to do so because there's no fuel or the tractors are in need of repair and there's no way to *fix* them.
- ✓ Imagine working in a hospital and having stomach ulcer problems, but having no way to get the medicine that would alleviate the pain.
- ✓ Imagine being a hospital administrator who watches 25 years of hard work go down the drain because the equipment in your hospital is broken or worn out and there are no funds to replace or repair it.

Are these worst-case scenarios? No. This is day-to-day living in parts of Ukraine, one of the former Soviet Union states.

These conditions are what drives a rural McFarland couple in their efforts to alleviate some of the

hardship of the people they have grown to love.

Berton and Joyce Crary have spent the better part of the last four years organizing relief shipments to the Ukraine, and by any estimate, they've been successful.

Since they organized a nonprofit organization, Humanitarian Services, Inc., back in 1995, they have solicited donations of money, medical equipment and supplies, personal hygiene items, school supplies, Vacation Bible School

compacted through a makeshift compactor, but still not completely efficient.

By the third shipment, Berton, a general contractor, had designed a hydraulic compactor that would sandwich upwards of 130 neatly folded ladies tops between two pieces of cardboard into a metal-strapped bale about 18" deep. The average bale, however, contains 60 articles of clothing.

The latest shipment, loaded on November 10, by a group of high school students from Wisconsin Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist boarding school located outside of Columbus, contained 447 bales of clothing, 59 bags of shoes (many of which were donated by The Shoe Box), 541 bags and boxes of miscellaneous merchandise, 23 bales of

quilts and sheets, 38 boxes of medical supplies and 150 pounds of seed donated by The Jung Seed Company.

It took 30 people three hours to load the 19 tons of material.

The shipment will actually leave for the Ukraine November 20. Once it arrives and passes through customs, part of the shipment will be sent directly to orphanages. Another portion is pegged for a veterans home. Much of the remainder will be distributed through the relief branches of Seventh-day Adventist churches and other local agencies.



Students from WA load for Ukraine

materials and over 100,000 pieces of clothing. (Not to mention hundreds of pairs of shoes, belts and socks.)

Four semitrailer sized containers later, they have the process down to a science.

The first shipment was haphazardly put together, with things being sent in boxes and bags. Much of the shipment consisted of desperately needed medical supplies - nine pickup truck loads, to be exact.

Shipment number two was a bit more organized with clothing being

The Crary's emphasized that unless one visits the area and the homes of the people, the hardships are difficult to believe. But reality is overwhelming, especially in the rural areas.

A woman with whom Berton visited had worked all summer to earn the money to buy bread for over the winter. At the end of the summer, she wasn't paid and thus didn't have money for the bread.

Working without pay is a major problem for many of the people of Ukraine, both in the rural areas and in the cities.

"Here in America, the majority of us have work, and it is easy for us to buy what we

need," Berton explained. "Over there, unemployment is extremely high and when they do work, they don't always get paid. For instance, on some collective farms, some people haven't been paid for two years."

One doctor, who served as a translator for Berton, asked for

clothing for his children from one of the earlier shipments; he hadn't been paid in six months.

In a conversation with the mayor of one of the towns Berton visited, he was told that they had a dental clinic in the town, but it was closed. They didn't have the supplies to operate it.

If it weren't for the gardens that many families have, they would very easily starve to death. What little extra their gardens produce is

taken to market, where it is sold and used to buy what little it can.

A pastor and his wife who have four children of their own, have taken on the responsibility of raising the three children of the

wife's twin sister who died. The family of nine must live on the equivalent of \$70 per month. That's a lot of month on a little money, even though food costs in the Ukraine are 30 percent less than in the U.S.

As grandparents, the Crary's have a soft spot for children, which is

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, *Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.*" Matthew 25:40



Workers pause for refreshment after a job well done

Personal Ads

Personal ads are Free Until April 15 in the Lamp Letter.

For Sale: 1971 Jayco Camper on site at Camp Go Seek. Needs TLC. \$175. For details, call Kitty Crary at Conference Office

For Sale: 1968 Starcraft Camper 19'. Excellent condition, stored at Camp Go Seek, Wisconsin. Unable to attend Camp Meeting due to work, Must Sell: \$2300 or best offer. Also, complete set of SDA Bible Commentaries, like new, \$200. Call Nick Beaumonte at 414-677-0358.

why orphanages are included in their relief effort.

"Shoes are extremely hard to get, and the weather is comparable to northern Wisconsin," Berton explained. "Many of the children in the orphanages need shoes."

There is little or no relief provided through the government. In fact, many older citizens have had their pensions wiped out.

"It would be just like Social Security no longer being there for retirees," Berton said, except worse.

"One of the older men I visited

made the following disheartening observation: 'When we get too old to tend our gardens and to put food up for winter, that's it. We just crawl in bed and starve to death.'

"It just tears me apart to know that it's reality," an emotional Crary said.

"That's why we do what we do. Somebody needs to make a difference."

Tola Ewers

Madison East Church



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To All Wisconsin Church Members:

Dear Friends:

In this issue of the Lamplighter there is a report of the Wisconsin Conference Constituency Meeting in September. We praise God for the good spirit that was evident that day. I believe that the students of Wisconsin Academy who spent the day praying for the meeting made an important contribution to its success.

One of the significant business items at the Constituency Meeting was approving a new cafeteria for Wisconsin Academy. This is a major project for our conference. Estimates indicate this will cost about one million dollars. In order to be successful in raising this amount it will take the support of all of our members.

Over the next few months you will be hearing more about this project. The official project launching is scheduled for April 16-18 at the Wisconsin Academy Alumni weekend. This will be the one hundredth anniversary of Bethel and Wisconsin Academy. The actual construction will begin later when cash and pledges are in place.

Some people have asked how they can participate now. Here is one way--we need a name for the project. **On January 27 a committee is meeting to select a name. Please send suggestions to the attention of Kitty Crary at the Wisconsin Conference office. We will be giving a small reward of \$50.00 (young people's suggestions are valued) to the person whose suggestion is selected.**

Wisconsin Academy is an important center for the training of our youth. Since the campus is fifty years old it needs upgrading. It seems appropriate that as we face a new millenium that we upgrade our campus. Your support of this significant project is desired and needed.

May the Lord bless you during the Christmas season and throughout the new year. It would be wonderful if Christ came before the completion of the cafeteria. I believe He would be most honored however, if He found us involved in the renewing of our academy campus.

Sincerely,

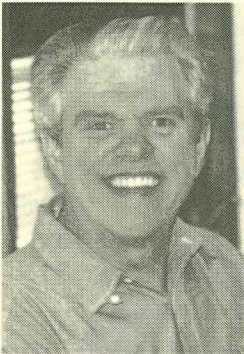
Donald W. Corkum
President



Merry Christmas



The Pastors and Office Workers gathered **outside** the office on December 2, 1998 to wish you a happy holiday



Pastor James Fox



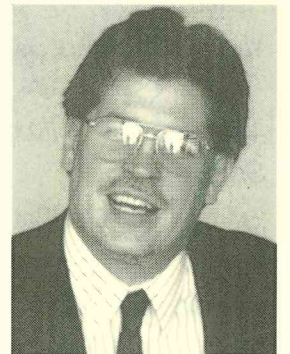
Alice Priser



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Aileen King



Pastor Bill Ochs



Jean Schwark

*Season's Greetings
From All Of Us To
All Of You*



Phyllis Corkum

It's About to Happen

Many have wondered, "How much longer can we continue preparing food in the aging kitchen facilities at Wisconsin Academy?" That has finally been given an answer.

Constituents to the conference session voted to build a new kitchen/cafe/tertia at Wisconsin Academy. It will be built adjoining the gymnasium. Plans and dreams for this project go back more than a decade but are now becoming a reality.

Delegates not only voted with overwhelming support but pledged over \$80,000 for the project. \$5,000 in cash was also received. Since the building costs about \$100.00 per square foot with structure, equipment and furnishings many sponsored one or many square feet of the building.

How much will the building cost? Projection by architects and engineers was about one million dollars. Studies are now being done to see what savings can be effected by using available resources.

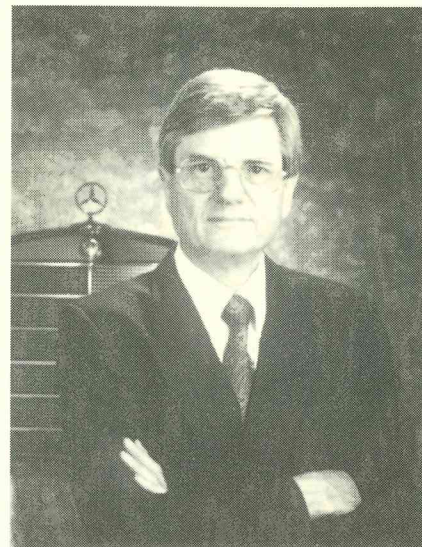
The cafeteria is not the only part of the campus that needs renewal. The dormitories also need upgrading as well as the utilities on campus. However, the cafeteria seems the most important place to start.

Can the project of one million dollars be achieved by our constituency? If each member participates according to their financial ability and with a heart of sacrifice—there will be enough. Each member will be given an opportunity soon to be involved.

Donald Corkum
President

Men's Retreat

Henry Martin, will highlight the 4th annual Wisconsin Men's Retreat. The February 5-7 occasion will host men in the informal setting at Camp Go-Seek. Applications and brochures are sent to local churches and those previously attending the retreat.



Martin, a former Mercedes, Volvo, and Nissan auto dealer is one of God's miracles. He and his wife Robin have been leaders in ASI internationally and now serve full time as volunteers at Weimar Institute. Henry is the vice president for Public Affairs. Henry will share from his past the marvelous leading of God in his life. You will thrill to see a patient God working through pain and joy to empower his servants.

Steve Yeagley, breakaway speaker, will challenge your thinking and your priorities as we face everyday issues in our relationships. God's plan for your life is the thread you will discover is woven throughout our whole weekend together. The weekend is designed just for men. Applications are available from your pastor or the family life department of the Wisconsin conference. Registration completed prior to January 10, 1999 is only \$57. What a great holiday gift idea!

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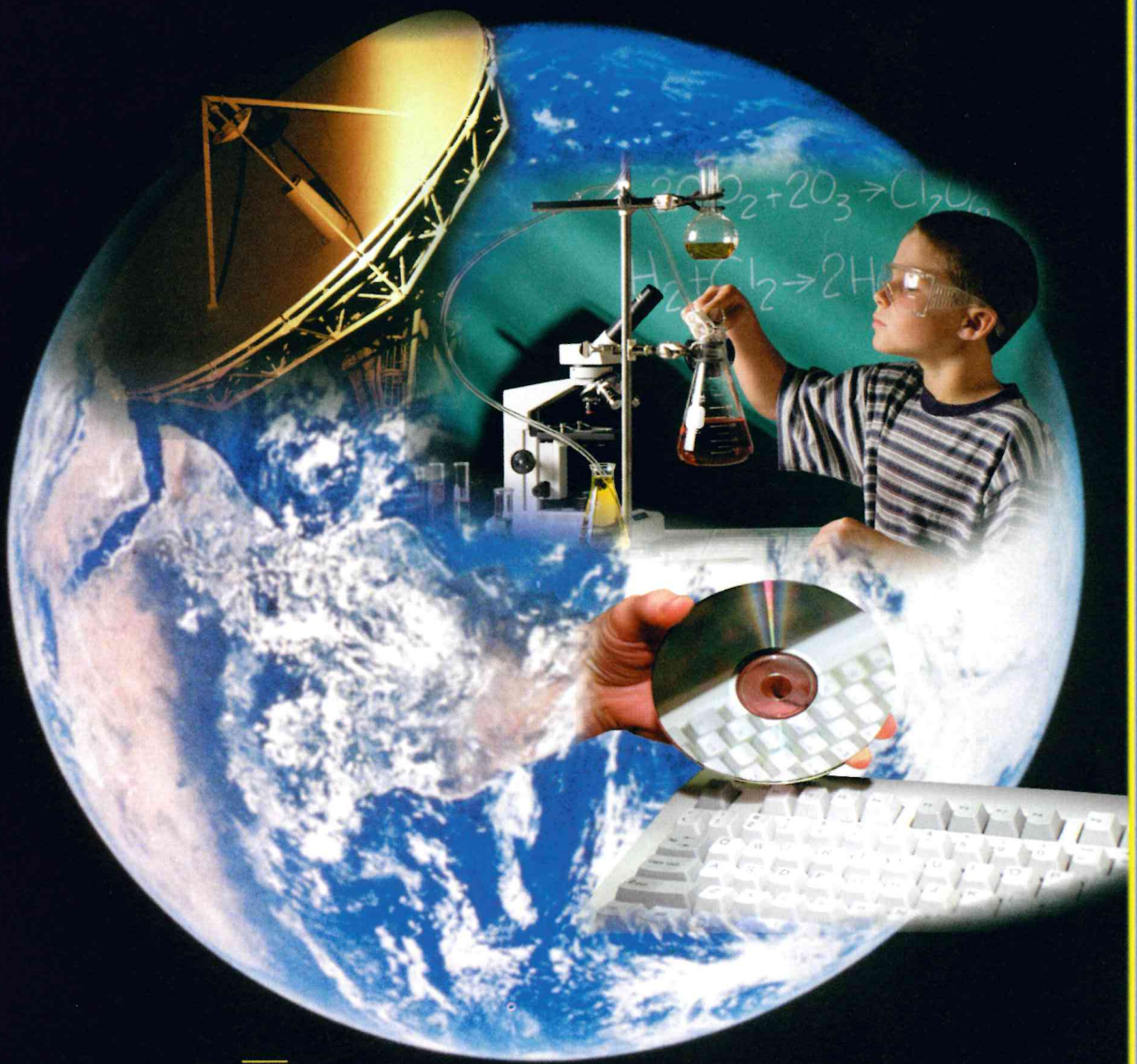
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Merry Christmas and God Bless!

Looking to move south or looking for a place to build in Wisconsin? The Wisconsin Conference has a lot for sale on Lake Redstone northwest of Baraboo and we have two lots in Deltona Lakes, Florida for sale. The Florida lots have sewer and are in a nice subdivision northeast of Orlando. If interested contact Elder Habenicht in the Planned Giving Department at the Conference office or call 608-241-5235



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