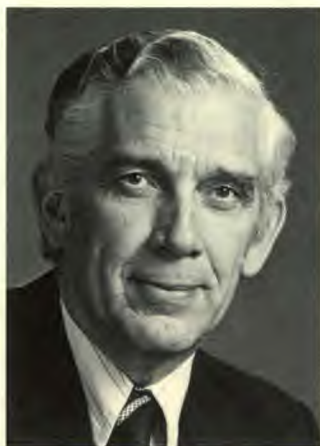


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# Revival in Cicero

*G. W. Morgan  
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Indiana Conference*

The population of Cicero, Indiana, is about 1,500. You would not normally expect to have 178 people publicly respond to appeals from the pulpit during a one-week revival at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in a town of this size. Thirty-six of these responses were decisions to be baptized into church membership.

To most Seventh-day Adventists in Indiana, Cicero is synonymous with Indiana Academy. When you consider that 94 students responded to one or more of the various calls at the revival, you begin to understand how it came to pass that God was able to use Evangelist Don Gray to accomplish such wonderful things in little Cicero. Four of the academy students requested baptism.

Pastor Randy Murphy, associate pastor Carroll Perry and Bible worker Nellie Carter are now working with those who made decisions. Sixteen were baptized before the end of 1978.

Nicholas Harris is the grandson of Ollie B. Green, a former staff member of Indiana Academy. Nicholas left the church, married, and is now employed in a nearby community. Recent world events convinced him that he needed to get right with God. He and his wife, Vicky, began coming to church one week before Elder Gray's meetings began.

Vicky was convicted the first Sabbath that she must quit smoking. The Lord answered her prayer for help in a definite way. She began to witness to her relatives about the meetings. Her sister and brother-in-law, Frances and Brad Jones, began attending and are now studying with Pastor Murphy.

Another sister, Charlotte, came and is also studying. Charlotte brought a friend who, like Nicholas, was a former student at Indiana Academy. It is thrilling to witness the chain of transforming miracles of divine grace in the lives of men and women as the countdown of time approaches the zero mark.

Let us pray that God's Spirit will be poured out in an ever-increasing measure so that the preparation of people for God's kingdom, as the harvest of the earth, can be speedily completed.

## COVER

*Winter has its compensations—some bright blue skies, days off school, and heaps of snow for romping in by a boy and his dog.*

*Photo by Dick Dower.*



Lana Dahl, left, Hinsdale Hospital chaplain, visits with a patient at the hospital.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# In Touch with People

by Rita Waterman

"I felt like I was hanging from my fingernails for the first few weeks," reminisced Lana Dahl. Smiling she explained, "Being a chaplain is a challenge."

Lana meets that challenge in a unique way: She is the only woman of the four-member pastoral care staff at Hinsdale Hospital. She still finds people a little awe-struck because of her position as assistant chaplain. In some situations Lana feels she has the advantage. For instance she is responsible for pastoral duties on the obstetric and gynecology wards. Being a woman enables her to understand female emotions and perceive things a man may not.

"My day is wide open—I never know what will happen," Lana predicted with obvious enthusiasm. However, her average day on call goes something like this: By 6:30 A.M. Lana is at the hospital sandwiching in

five-minute devotionals for the staff of the various hospital departments between visits with surgical patients. She takes note then of those patients that might appreciate a return visit. "A surgical patient may need someone to rejoice with or seek reassurance from."

Returning to her office, Lana checks the patient reports from the nursing stations, fills requests for counseling and special visitations and conducts chapel services. Her day is very full. "I'd like to be able to walk down the halls slowly. I want people—patients, their relatives and the staff—to know they can come to me and I am not too busy to talk."

The chaplain on call also assists in emergency situations. Lana explained that she is a liaison person between the staff and the patient's family. She helps contact the necessary persons and relieve some of the pressure. "It's not always what you say. It's being a good listener. People in a traumatic situation will remember a presence, someone sticking by them." But as Lana freely admitted, "There are times when nothing you do seems to help." And while there are many incidents that end happily or at least fulfill Lana's sense of service for others, there are a few that hold unanswered "whys."

Lana strives to be real to the people she deals with. She once told a patient, "When I find it hard to pray I read the Psalms out loud." The woman, obviously surprised at this frank statement, took it to heart.

Lana stresses the importance of exhibiting concern for those around her. "I've watched people blossom with a demonstration of love." That may mean holding their hands and reassuring them that they are worthwhile. In one case Lana ate lunch with the elderly husband of a dying patient while he talked about his fears of living without his wife.

It is interesting how Lana, a wife and mother of two sons, became a chaplain. "Sitting around the house was not my idea of a fulfilling life. I wanted to be active and work with people," she said. So five years ago Lana entered college to work on a degree in marriage and family counseling.

During this time Lana's husband, Bob, headed the physical therapy department of a hospital in Minnesota. Through him, Lana met the hospital chaplain who frequently advised her how to handle counseling problems. Later she was invited to do field work with that chaplain for college credit.

Then unexpectedly Bob was offered a position at Hinsdale Hospital. At the same time the pastoral care department of Hinsdale Hospital had been looking for a woman with experience in this area. Lana submitted an application to the personnel department and included an evaluation of her field work. Bob took the offered position and Lana was hired as a chaplain.

That was October 1976. Her personal philosophy expresses the faith she believes led to her position today. "God enlarges your sphere of influence as you fulfill the responsibilities that lie nearest to you. If you do His will right where you are, He'll take care of the future in a more exciting and wonderful way than you'd ever imagine."

The chaplaincy provides many rewards, one of which Lana deemed of prime importance: "I'm in touch with people."

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# How Big Is Your God?

by Jim Snelling

edited by Colleen Garber

illustration by Nadine Dower

*"Praise the Lord! For it is good to sing praises to our God... He determines the number of the stars, he gives to all of them their names." Psalms 147:1, 4. Revised Standard Version.*

Astronomers tell us that within our galaxy system there are more than one

octillion stars. How many is one octillion? Well, we represent the number using a numeral one followed by 27 zeros. But that number is still hard to grasp.

To understand that number better, use your imagination. Suppose that you look out your window and notice that it is raining green peas. That's right, green peas. You call your friend across town and he tells you it's raining green peas there, too.

It continues to rain green peas until they are four feet deep. That's deeper than most children are tall, and about up to an adult's armpits!

And suppose all the oceans and lakes froze over and they were covered with four feet of green peas—the entire earth! Would we have an octillion peas? No, not yet.

We would have to find another 250,000 planets the size of our earth, each covered four feet deep with green

peas, to have an octillion peas. Our minds cannot fathom such a number. And yet God not only numbers the stars, he even knows each of their names! We serve a big God!

Take one page of your Bible between your finger and thumb. It isn't very thick, is it? Now let that distance represent the distance between the earth and the sun—93 million miles.

Astronomers have determined that the nearest sun to our solar system is Alpha Centauri. It is 4½ light years away. If the thickness of one page from your Bible is 93 million miles, do you know how many pages it would take to represent the distance to this star? It would take a Bible 71 feet thick!

Author Ellen White has told us that when Christ returns and takes His people to heaven, they will be able to visit the planets of the universe. If we

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*Jim Snelling, a member of the Urbandale, Michigan, Church, works for a piping company in Battle Creek. He enjoys using illustrations from nature to present the Bible to juniors.*

*Colleen Garber is the editor of the Good Deeder magazine sponsored by Your Story Hour.*



are faithful, we will have this privilege. Can you imagine how long it would take to visit each planet? It will take an eternity! We will travel and visit and admire the Creator's handiwork, and never run out of places to go next!

Our God is a big God. But he is also concerned with the tiniest parts of His creation as well. He numbers both the stars in the universe and the hairs of our heads. The highest order of God's creation is the human body. We were created in God's image, and even though sin has marred us, scientists will never fully understand all the wonders of a human being.

Close your eyes for a moment. Listen for sounds around you. Can you point in the direction of the sounds? Of course you can. Do you know how you identified the sounds? Your brain was able to determine that the sounds struck one eardrum a 64,000th of a second before it struck

the other, and computed the direction accordingly.

Now picture in your mind a sweet, juicy orange. You can almost taste the tart, refreshing fruit. Suppose you lived another 100 years and never saw or tasted an orange all that time. Then someone blindfolded you and placed an orange in your hand. Would you know what it was? Even without tasting it, by touching and smelling it you would recognize instantly that you were holding an orange. Your brain cells have stored all that information away and even after many years it can be recalled.

God has created us this way. And we are to use this ability to store valuable information in our brains. Do you make a habit of committing to memory passages of Scripture? Or are you too busy reading magazines and watching television? The information we receive from these sources is also stored in our

brains, and will come to mind much later as well. We must decide just what kinds of things we want stored in our minds.

Because God created us and loves us, He has given us valuable counsel in the care of our bodies. To keep our bodies and minds in top condition, we shouldn't eat between meals. We shouldn't eat too many sweets. And junk food will not provide the nourishment our bodies and brains need. When we are not physically healthy, we cannot rightly represent our Creator to those around us who don't know Him.

One day soon, Jesus will come for us, and give us new bodies, bodies which will last forever. These bodies will be able to withstand travel to all parts of the universe, and we will spend eternity praising God for the wonderful things he has made. I look forward to that wonderful day.



*After a tour of the It Is Written studios at Thousand Oaks, California, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch.*

*FRIENDS FOR FUNDING HELP IT IS WRITTEN—*

## **Goal: Prime Time**

*by Morten Juberg*

A million-dollar offering from 400 people?

It Is Written on prime time across America?

For years dreamers among Adventist leaders have prayed for and toyed with the idea of getting the Adventist message to the nation on television. And not just in the early Sunday

morning "religious program" section. What would happen if an Adventist telecast could be seen by millions in the prime evening viewing hours?

So far prime time has been out of the reach of Adventist television producers, but that is changing.

On a recent weekend several hundred people, mostly church members, came to Los Angeles at the invitation of It Is Written. The printed invitation said it would be "a weekend of Christian fellowship and challenging advance."

It proved to be exactly that. Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was pledged that weekend. It is likely, when all of the contacts are in, that

the total will far exceed \$1 million for saturating North America with It Is Written.

R. R. Frame, head of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California, called the meeting "a first for the church." The fact substantiated his beliefs. Never before had members gotten together in this manner from such a wide area for such a purpose. They came from such diverse areas as Canada, Bermuda and Australia, and from all sections of the United States.

Others, looking at the significance of the weekend get-together, called it the most important meeting of the church in the last 50 years.

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*Morten Juberg is the director of the North Pacific Union Conference communication department.*



Guest speaker Emilio Knechtle is shown with Pastor and Mrs. George Vandeman.



George Vandeman

George Vandeman, the *It Is Written* speaker, laid the groundwork in his opening remarks on Friday evening.

"A breath of fresh air is blowing through the church and you can be a part of the transforming, reviving result," he told the audience. "Never will there be in the history of this cause a more breathtaking challenge than we will share with you before you leave."

As the main presentation of the need did not take place until Sabbath afternoon, the guests enjoyed the fellowship of other visitors. They listened to the timely preaching of Emilio Knechtle. They heard firsthand reports of the work of the Loma Linda

heart team in Saudi Arabia given by Dr. Joan Coggin.

Music by the *Breath of Life* soloist, Walter Arties, and *It Is Written* soloist, Marilyn Cotton, enriched the program. There was also the opportunity to visit with Harry Anderson, the well-known artist. He will be featured in a special telecast at Easter time entitled "The Brush of Harry Anderson."

Newscaster Paul Harvey shared a sensitive presentation with the guests on Saturday night. He showed his deep acquaintanceship with Adventists and told the audience that the message of the *It Is Written* telecast would be the light of truth flashing everywhere.

With a sense of excitement, delegates gathered for the Sabbath afternoon presentation. If they had expected a high-pressure, pocketbook-pulling presentation, they were disappointed. Everything was presented in a matter-of-fact manner, but with no diminution of the importance of the afternoon's challenge.

Neal C. Wilson, newly elected president of the General Conference, unable to be present because of appointments in Europe, sent his greetings via a videotape message.

"I want to talk to you about the miracle of the electronic media, specifically the challenges, the possibilities, the potential of our full-message telecast, *It Is Written*," he began. "I believe God has providentially kept His hand over *It Is Written* so it can have a major part in reaching the great population centers in these closing hours."

Elder Wilson pointed out problems facing communicators in the 1970's and 1980's.

"One doesn't get very far in reaching four billion people in the world, or even those in the large American cities, with personal contacts," he said. "Consequently we have to use words and the electronic media. What an unusual gift God gave us in words."

The new General Conference president also gave some idea of his conviction on the use of television in the gospel ministry.

"I think the church ought to look at its budgeting and appropriations for this purpose," he continued. "It may be that we will have to make some changes in our priorities."

Working with Elder Vandeman in the *It Is Written* presentation were his

staff of dedicated departmental directors. Lonnie Melashenko is the associate speaker and Royce Williams is the field representative. David Jones, with a background in commercial television, is the producer. Don Hawley, public relations director, told the group about the possibilities of the program in prime time.

"We've tried it and it works. *It Is Written* is carried each Sunday evening in Los Angeles and New York City," he reported. "The rating sheets have shown *It Is Written* topping all Sunday religious television programs in prime time."

After reports from the staff members, the audience listened to Elder Vandeman make his simple appeal. He presented a \$6.6 million budget which included prime-time costs for the top 50 United States and Canadian markets. The figures covered costs of production and follow-up, as well as 15 percent for advertising.

"Our experience has shown that judicious use of advertising dollars for the telecast produces excellent results," he asserted.

In the budget resume Elder Vandeman said slightly more than \$2 million would come from General Conference and local conference appropriations; \$2.75 million from direct-mail fund raising from members and viewers using the Heritage Bible Plan, and \$1.75 million from Friends for Funding, the name given to the group of people who support the telecast with exceptionally large donations.

The response from the group in attendance was excellent. The first steps in a program of television evangelism, unmatched in Adventist history, had been taken.

What of the future? Plans are underway to implement the actions approved by the initial Friends for Funding group. It will take many months to get geared up so all of the top 50 markets will be carrying *It Is Written* during the prime viewing time. The saturation of all North America depends on every believer taking seriously the challenge of the Heritage Bible Plan, the details of which were recently sent to every Adventist home.

The doors are open. The funds are coming in. With the blessings of God, great things lie ahead for the Adventist Church.

# Andrews University

Ray Minner, Correspondent



return to their home countries after completing their education.

## FUND RAISING CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Andrews University is hosting a conference for denominational leaders interested in learning modern techniques of fund raising, according to Dr. Bernard M. Lall of the university's education department.

The conference, March 13 to 15, will be open to conference, hospital and nursing home administrators, academy principals and business managers, college administrators and others whose responsibility includes raising money.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Russell Mawby, president of the Kellogg Foundation.

Those attending will pay a fee of \$95, says Dr. Lall, and academic credit is offered.



J. E. Small, left, presents a check for \$1,900 to David H. Bauer.

## SEARS FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTES TO ANDREWS

Andrews University received a grant of \$1,900 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation on January 8.

The check was presented to Andrews' vice president for development and public relations, David H. Bauer, by J. E. Small, manager of Sears' retail store in Benton Harbor.

The gift was among many distributed by the foundation to private colleges and universities nationwide. The money carries no restrictions on its use.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the foundation annually conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher and continuing education.

## ALTRUSA GRANT AWARDED TO SECOND STUDENT

For the first time, two Andrews University graduate students have received grants-in-aid from Altrusa International in the same year.

Margaret Solomon of India was given \$1,000 toward her educational expenses by the club in December, according to Dr. Mercedes Dyer, chairman of Andrews' education department.

Earlier in the school year, Laine James also received an Altrusa grant.

One of Altrusa's major projects is to aid female graduate students in American universities who plan to



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Joel Hass, Correspondent

## BATTLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

• The nursing staff of Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital donated \$102 and a food basket to brighten the Christmas of a family in which the father has cancer. The cash gift and telephone calls from the chaplains department helped to make the holiday season an enriching experience for this family.

• Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital has just received a new A. B. Dick Offset Duplicator, model 360, a new Eliminator Mini Compu-cam and an Eliminator I Processor. Productions of standard forms and various hospital publications on the new printing equipment will amount to a substantial savings compared to taking the jobs to a commercial printer.

## NEWS NOTES FROM TRI-COUNTY HOSPITAL IN EDMORE, MICHIGAN

• Dr. Thomas Mullen recently received notice that he has been certified as a Diplomate of the

American Board of Family Practice, having successfully completed the certifying exam in August 1978. Dr. Mullen is practicing at Tri-County Community Hospital in Edmore, Michigan.

• The employees and auxiliary of Tri-County Community Hospital entertained members of the medical staff, the board of directors and chaplains and their spouses at a Christmas dessert party on Thursday, December 14, from 2 to 4 P.M. in the hospital dining room.

## WBBM TO FEATURE HOSPITAL EXECUTIVE

HINSDALE—Roy Wightman, vice president for health education and rehabilitation at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, taped an interview with radio station WBBM-AM (780), in Chicago on December 21 to be aired on Friday, January 26, at 11:15 A.M. central time.

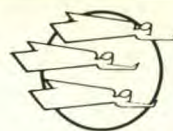
Daytime coverage for WBBM extends to a 250-mile radius. The "Betty and Bob Sanders Show" is devoting all programming during the week of January 21 to preventive health and cost containment in the area of health care.

Mr. Wightman discussed such topics as diet, exercise, stress control, alcohol and tobacco with an emphasis on the importance of patterning one's life style for optimal health.

## Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



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Chicago

WSNS, Channel 44 Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Quincy

KHQA, Channel 7 Sunday 10:45 p.m.

Springfield

Cable, Channel 7 Sunday 7:00 p.m.





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Carlinville WIBI-fm, 91.1	Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Chicago WCYC-fm, 88.7	Friday 10:30 a.m.
Effingham WCRA, 1090	Sunday 10:30 a.m.
	WCRA-fm, 95.7
	Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Freeport WACI-fm, 92.1	Sunday 11:30 a.m.
Havana WCUK-fm, 99.3	Sunday 4:30 p.m.
Highland WINU, 1510	Sunday 7:30 a.m.
Jacksonville WLDS, 1180	Saturday 10:30 a.m.
Pittsfield WBBA, 1580	Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Rochelle WRHL, 1060	Sunday 12:30 p.m.
	WRHL-fm, 102.3
	Sunday 12:30 p.m.
Streator WLZX-fm, 97.7	Sunday 7:30 a.m.



*Totals are added up as ministers report final Ingathering figures.*

Ingathering campaign. The question was whether the conference goal could be attained by this early date.

On Monday, December 11, Dr. Ed Turner, professor at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University, spent the day giving the pastors instruction on premarriage counseling.

United States with \$25.04 per capita.

Al Bauer, lay activities director for the Lake Union Conference, and Edward Skoretz, lay activities director for the Indiana Conference, both congratulated the ministers for their fine leadership during the last few months when most of the districts reached their goals.

Several districts surpassed their goals by large amounts. Everyone was elated with the totals, and happy that the campaign had been done in more agreeable weather.

## Indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTE

• On October 22, 1978, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kissel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. More than 300 friends and relatives attended the celebration in the Evansville Church fellowship hall. The Kissels have spent all but six years of their married life on the same farm in Vandeburg County.

### MINISTERS MEETING HELD EARLY

A conferencewide ministers meeting, where the ministers receive instruction, inspiration and information concerning their new year's work, is usually held at the beginning of the year. At the conclusion, during a fellowship dinner, the pastors present their final Ingathering totals.

However, this year the meeting was scheduled a month ahead of the usual time. This called for an earlier



*Dr. Ed Turner answers questions during the premarriage instruction workshop.*

Gordon Engen, associate director of the General Conference religious liberty department, gave instruction on the upcoming Liberty campaign.

Dr. James Chase, assistant professor in the communication department at Andrews University, gave the ministers additional help on how to begin a radio spot ministry. Last spring he introduced the ministers to this type of ministry.

The session ended with an Ingathering fellowship dinner. Final reports from each church were given. The conference's goal for the year was \$143,900. Within a couple of days, \$147,213.05 had been reported, making the Indiana Conference the first Silver Vanguard Conference in the



*Claude Maxson, 82, and his wife, Effie, 86, are shown here just after their baptism with Claude and Bonnie Gregory, who played a major part in leading the Maxsons into the Adventist Church.*

### INGATHERING CONTACT LEADS TO BAPTISM

In November 1977 Bonnie Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maxson during the Ingathering campaign in

Frankfort and received a contribution. Mrs. Gregory detected an interest in Bible study and reported this to the local pastor, Carroll Lawson.

The Maxons had known and admired other local Adventists and throughout the following year Mrs. Gregory continued to give them Bible studies. Then she advised the pastor that the time was ripe for him to visit also.

In December 1978, after an evangelistic series conducted by Elder Lawson, the Maxsons were baptized. They had been brought to the meetings night after night by Mr. Gregory.

Mrs. Maxson is an invalid, but Mr. Gregory and other church members lifted the chair in which she sat into the baptistry.

Mr. Maxson, a prominent figure in the local community, has already become a strong witness for the truth to which he and his wife have given their lives.

## Michigan Conference



E. N. Wendth, Correspondent

### NEWS NOTES

• The Prattville Pioneers Pathfinder Club found washing dishes a unique way to raise money and let others get acquainted with their club and church. They washed all the dishes for the community's recent Fall Festival.

• Churches in the Grand Rapids area have been asked to prepare a booth on vegetarianism for an exhibit at the Pantlind Hotel on January 22. The exhibit is sponsored by the West Michigan Health Systems Agency.

• A recent report to the conference office indicates that the Muskegon Church members are making "aggressive plans" to completely remodel their building.

• When the December camp-out for the Cedar Lake Pathfinder Club had to be cancelled, the club replaced it with a Christmas party for needy children to which 30 youngsters were invited.

• Students of Andrews University's Ruth Murdoch Elementary School wrapped more than \$500 worth of gifts they purchased for 42 children at the Payabya Mission School on South

Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

• The church at Pontiac is planning to spend several Sabbath afternoons between January 20 and February 24 conducting a community health survey. Results of the poll will guide the church in planning their 1979 health outreach program.

• The Fairplain Church of Benton Harbor is doing a study on the feasibility of telecasting the church service on the local cable television channel.

• On the evening of January 8 in Marshall, Dr. Dieter Eppel and Elder Jim Hoffer began their second Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Fifty people attended that first night.

### 'EAT, DRINK AND BE WARY'

A new 20-minute color film on health is now available from the conference department of health services.

According to Ernest N. Wendth, director of the department, "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" explains the nutritional losses occurring from the processing and refining of food.

The reasons for increased use of additives and the controversies about additives such as nitrites and food colorings are also examined, Elder Wendth points out, and a sour look is taken at the high sugar content in foods, especially breakfast cereals.

The film encourages a good, basic diet containing a high proportion of unprocessed natural foods and is suitable for viewers from the junior high school to the adult levels. It is valuable for showing to church members as well as friends who attend church-sponsored cooking schools.

Other movies with a health theme available from the department and currently recommended are: "Coronary Counter Attack," "Diet Did It," "Melinda," and "Run Dick, Run Jane."

Twelve health and seven nutrition slide programs with taped commentary are also available. For further information contact the department of health.

### FAITHFUL INGATHERER HONORED BY CHURCH MEMBERS

Special recognition was given on a recent Sabbath to 75-year-old Clair Penrod, a faithful senior member of the Lansing Church.

In eight evenings he solicited \$557 in door-to-door visitation of a square-mile area in his own neighborhood.

Mr. Penrod, who did not become a church member until 1945, started to Ingather in the early 1940's when singing groups and selected solicitors worked a territory.

One night the person in charge of his singing band mentioned that there was no one to do the soliciting. Mr. Penrod replied, "I've never done any of that," and he tried it. With the Lord's blessing he has been a successful door-to-door solicitor ever since.

When asked if he had any special secret for success, Mr. Penrod said, "No, I just tell the people I am collecting funds for the church and they give or they don't. If they ask questions, I go into more detail about our local community services and other things.

"Really, though, I don't like to start. Then after the first house it goes all right," Mr. Penrod confessed. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Lansing church members are grateful for Mr. Penrod's faithfulness.

*Penny Ancel  
Communication Secretary*



*Ruth Francis, left, Rex and Josephine Wolfe*

### MICHIGAN BROADCASTERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three Michigan radiobroadcasts conducted by Adventist laymen have received honors from Adventist World Radio.

Each layman received an "award of excellence" recognizing his years of gospel broadcasting. The plaques were presented at the North American Division broadcasters council held in Oxnard, California, in August 1978.



Receiving the A.W.R. award from Jere Wallack, right, are Stanley Hill and Betty Ahnberg.

None of the Michigan broadcasters, however, were able to be present at the awards banquet, so the plaques were presented by Lake Union and Michigan Conference communication directors Jere Wallack and Ernest Wendth.

Receiving the awards were Betty Ahnberg, Stanley Hill, Arthur Haynor and Rex Wolfe.

Stanley Hill and Betty Ahnberg (Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue) of Your Story Hour were honored at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs for their 30 years of broadcasting for children. Their program is now broadcast on nearly 600 stations around the United States, as well as in several other countries.

Arthur Haynor of Ludington, Michigan, received the award of excellence for his more than 17 years of continuous broadcasting of Your Bible Says, a weekly, 30-minute program. Mr. Haynor is head elder of the local Adventist church that sponsors his program.

Rex Wolfe, head elder of the Prattville, Michigan, Church, was honored for 13 years of broadcasting Prophecy Speaks, a 30-minute weekly program which is aired over the only radio station in Hillsdale County.

The program was started in the late 1950's with the inspiration of Bill and Ruth Francis, also laymen in the area. Rex Wolfe and his wife, Josephine, began providing music for the program



Arthur R. Haynor

in 1966, and Rex became the speaker a few months later due to the untimely death of Bill Francis.

Currently heard on the program in addition to Rex and Josephine Wolfe, are Ruth (Aunt Ruth) Francis, her son, Tom, and Rex's brother, Clifford.

Adventist World Radio is headquartered in the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and provides leadership for all electronic media outreaches of the church.

## INGATHERING SUCCESS STORIES

The close of the current Ingathering campaign brings interesting reports of successes. Here are three of them.

Russell Booth told his West Branch Church members that he had 30 Bible study requests. Therefore, what did his members want him to do about Ingathering? The congregation told him to look after the Bible studies and they would take care of the Ingathering. Elder Booth also indicated that 90 percent of the adult membership is engaged in some kind of evangelism.

Church members were faithful in keeping their word and the West Branch Church reached a Vanguard goal.

At Traverse City, Elder Bob Fancher found Ingathering easier because of a local doctor. The obituary of this well-known and well-loved physician, who had always been a contributor to the Ingathering program, requested that all memorial gifts go to the Adventist Church. As a result, several local physicians contributed and house-to-house solicitation was easier.

The doctor's interest had been sparked by the consistent Christian life of his housekeeper who is a member of the Traverse City Church.

In another part of the conference an unexpected check helped make one church a double Vanguard church. A former Adventist placed his donation into an envelope and gave it to his church-going aunt to turn in. No one knew how much it contained until the treasurer opened the envelope and found a check for \$1,000.

The pastor is now conducting studies with this individual.

## PASTORS WITNESS IN SUNDAY PULPITS

Some people think it odd to go to church on Saturday. Would you think it strange for an Adventist preacher to regularly occupy a pulpit on Sunday?

This is what is happening in several areas in the conference as Adventist ministers take advantage of opportunities to serve local Sunday-keeping congregations who are temporarily without a regular minister.

According to word recently received from Donald Siewert, superintendent of Districts Two and Three, several couples have attended the little

Adventist church at Newberry in the Upper Peninsula because of the Sunday preaching of M. E. Lowery. Elder Lowery is a retired worker who regularly assists as a pastor for the Newberry Church.

For several years he has also been preaching at a nondenominational church at Curtis about 20 miles southwest of Newberry. As a result of his Sunday preaching several people have become interested in the Adventist message.

In Sault Ste. Marie Don Pate was invited to preach at the local Baptist church until they could secure a new pastor. When the pastor arrived, he became ill and Pastor Pate was again asked to fill in. Much good will has developed as a result.

One member attending the Baptist church when Pastor Pate was preaching was the vice president of the Inter-Varsity Church Fellowship group at Lake Superior State College. At his suggestion the Adventist pastor was invited to be the featured speaker for a weekend series of the fellowship. He addressed the group five times with a series on "The Lordship of Christ." At a follow-up meeting Pastor Pate presented to each person a copy of *The Desire of Ages*.

A visit from a literature evangelist to the Baptist pastor's home resulted in the purchase of a set of *The Bible Story* for his own use and another for the church library.

Many Baptist homes in the Sault Ste. Marie area now also have some other Adventist books as a result of Pastor Pate's contacts.

Since then Pastor Pate has been transferred to the Marysville-Algonac churches.

A community church at South Branch has also enjoyed Adventist leadership. This began several years ago when Elder Charles Mackintosh conducted a Vacation Bible School in a community church at South Branch. Later Carl Riebow preached there on Sunday mornings, and now Jim Danforth has been regularly conducting Sunday services for the congregation of the community church.

Although the church is closed during the winter, Elder Danforth reports that several of his Sunday worshipers have promised to attend the Long Lake Church during the winter months.

Adventist ministers and trained laymen, because they do worship on Saturdays, have a unique opportunity to witness by making themselves available for Sunday morning preaching assignments in their area.

### PATHFINDERS FILL NEEDS OF OTHERS

More than 500 families had happier holidays as a direct result of the work of the Pathfinders of the Michigan Conference.

At Halloween time 26 Pathfinder clubs collected more than 17,000 cans



*Tina Seath of the Big Rapids Pathfinder Club stacks soup.*



*There is no club in Ironwood, but the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kreft Sr. collected food for baskets anyway. Thirty-four baskets were filled with the girl's collection and donations by the community services center.*



*The Kalamazoo Kamper Pathfinder Club filled baskets with their collections.*



*The new club at Gladwin made Thanksgiving baskets.*



*The Battle Creek Pioneer Club visited homes early and left grocery bags and an explanation that they would be back in a week. More than 800 cans of food and \$11.50 was collected by the club members in 1½ hours. Their motto was "no tricks—just treats for others."*



The Morning Star Club of Marshall collected 300 cans.



The Grand Ledge Climbers did their share.



The Hartford Falcons Club pose with their can collection.



Pathfinders of Big Rapids collected cans to make Christmas baskets.

of food and gifts of fruits, vegetables and other items which were used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Pathfinders themselves were involved in the preparation and delivery of 468 baskets, while four clubs delivered their food to the local community services centers for distribution.

## Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



Elder Hershel Mercer prepares to baptize Scott Suckow.



Erlene McColpin, center, received a family Bible for bringing the most visitors. She is shown with Elder Hershel Mercer, left, and Everard Cornwall, lay preacher.



Elder Mercer speaks with the baptismal candidates.

### EVANGELISM IN MENOMONIE

During the month of October the Menomonie Church mobilized its forces in evangelism. Hershel Mercer, pastor, and Everard Cornwall, a layman, shared the speaking responsibilities.

Faithful church members, rejoicing in the first evangelistic effort in years, supported the meetings with their presence, their offerings and the bringing of their friends and neighbors. The attendance grew to the point that extra chairs had to be brought in.

Erlene McColpin received a large family Bible for bringing the most visitors. So many members and visitors came on a regular basis that the incentive book supply ran low, and then ran out. Books had to be reordered twice.

The Adventist Book Center

personnel came and supported the meetings with a book sale on the last evening. Many who do not ordinarily have the opportunity availed themselves of the variety of Adventist books and music tapes and records.

The key to evangelism is "people responding to God." After a call by Pastor Mercer, a majority of the people present responded. More than 15 decided to join the church. On December 2, seven persons publicly demonstrated their decision to follow Christ and be baptized.

Another result of the evangelistic meeting is that the church members became aware of their need for a new church building. As the members opened their hearts, they also opened their pocketbooks, making the purchase of a new building possible.

# Announcements

## ILLINOIS

**THE CHICAGO METRO CHAPTER OF ASDAN** will hold its first meeting of the year on February 1, 1979, at 7 P.M. in Regnery Auditorium, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, Illinois. Topic: Why ASDAN? Speakers: Dr. Marguerite Pike and Alice Smith. All R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and student nurses welcome.

## WISCONSIN

**WINTER RETREAT FOR SINGLE YOUTH**, ages 18 to 30. February 16 to 18, 1979, at Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Guest speaker, Elder E. Wayne Shepperd, Lake Union Conference youth director. The fee is \$15. Send reservations by February 10 to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**THE LOMA LINDA ASIAN STUDY TOUR** will give 35 people a chance to view the Orient this summer. Walter Specht is the associate director of the trip which will cover nine countries between June 20 and July 26, 1979. The tour is sponsored by L.L.U.'s English department; however, credit (3 to 8 quarter units) is also available in religion, history and anthropology. For application and information, write to Dorothy Comm, Department of English, L.L.U., Riverside, CA 92515, or call (714) 785-2241. Applications will be accepted beginning in February on a first-come basis.

**A CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR** will be held September 20 to 27, 1979, at

Glacier View Camp in Colorado. This seminar is open to all who wish to attend. For details regarding cost and specific plans, write to Gloria Bowen, Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, MD 20012, before July 1, 1979. Since the seminar has a limit on participants, an early application is suggested.

## Classified Ads

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

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**WANTED:** Single man or couple to work on Wisconsin dairy farm. Must know how to milk and do general farm work. Room, board and wages. Close to S.D.A. church. Phone (715) 443-2709. —44-4

**R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s:** Spend weekend of May 4 to 6 at Tall Timbers Camp in Climax, Mich. Earn 8 C.E. units. Enjoy fellowship with other nurses. Families invited. Guest speaker is Beulah Stevens, R.N., M.A., of Loma Linda University. For reservations and information, write ASDAN, P.O. Box 71, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —45-4

## Mileposts

### WEDDINGS:

**Paris Grenat and Carl Goines** were married December 23, 1978, in Farmington, Michigan. Elder Henry Mattson performed the ceremony.

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## LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

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Indiana (5,838)	143,900	150,936.66	153,323.18
Lake Region (14,190)	104,000	104,000.00	104,182.00
Michigan (20,569)	398,000	399,332.65	394,803.96
Wisconsin (5,701)	100,000	89,684.14	93,156.47
<b>TOTAL (54,543)</b>	<b>\$952,025</b>	<b>\$929,953.45</b>	<b>\$926,318.63</b>

Paris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grenat of Livonia, Michigan, and Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goines of Arkansas.

The couple are making their home in Howell, Michigan, where Carl is employed.

**Fernell Rachel Knapp and Kenneth Louis Krull** were married December 25, 1978, in Hamilton, Montana. Elder Richard Walter Knapp and Elder Willard Dessain officiated at the ceremony.

Fernell is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Richard Walter Knapp of Hamilton, Montana, and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krull Sr. of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Knapps are making their home in Franksville, Wisconsin. Kenneth is employed by the Case Company, Racine, Wisconsin.

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## WAYNE HOOPER YOUNG COMPOSERS COMPETITION

Wayne Hooper's 33 years of singing, composing and arranging music at the Voice of Prophecy have been an inspiration to many people. In honor

of his contribution to religious music and to encourage young composers to write new church music, the Wayne Hooper Young Composers Award Competition was established in 1977.

This year the contest again offers a \$500 cash award to the amateur musician whose work is the best presentation of harmonic, rhythmic, and melodic idioms, says Perry W. Beach, competition coordinator and professor of music at Loma Linda University. March 1, 1979, is the deadline for submitting compositions. For more information, write to Perry Beach, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515.

### *From the Spirit of Prophecy—*

“...no circumstances, no distance, can separate us from the Saviour.”—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 72.

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# Lake Union Conference



Nurses study together during the 1978 ASDAN retreat.

## ASDAN PLANS SPRING MEETING

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) was incorporated 11 years ago to provide a professional organization that would speak to the special needs of the Seventh-day Adventist nurse.

The major goal of ASDAN is the promotion of understanding of the Seventh-day Adventist nurses' contribution to the health evangelistic objectives of the church and to enhance implementation of these objectives.

To help meet the organization's goal, the Lake Union ASDAN chapters hold an annual retreat where they can study, worship and plan together for the furthering of the work.

Last year's retreat was held at Tall Timbers Camp, a privately owned boys camp a few miles outside of Battle Creek. The theme of the retreat was mental health.

Alice Smith, R.N., associate director of the General Conference department of health, was the guest speaker. Sunday the nurses met in small groups to apply the principles Miss Smith presented in hypothetical situations paralleling their own experiences.

Before the weekend was over the

nurses asked that another retreat be planned for this spring. Accordingly the second annual Lake Union ASDAN retreat will be held at Tall Timbers the weekend of May 4 to 6, 1979.

The theme of this year's meetings is Spiritual Care—Assessment and Information.

Beulah Stevens, R.N., M.A., clinical specialist for Spiritual care from the Loma Linda University Medical Center, will present an eight-hour workshop for which continuing education units will be given.

If you are a nurse, R.N. or L.P.N., and whether or not you belong to ASDAN, you are cordially invited to spend the weekend with us. Families are welcome, too. Please notice the advertisement in this issue of the Herald. Send in your reservation early.

## World Church News



Charles E. Bradford

### BRADFORD ELECTED TO HEAD NORTH AMERICA

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has chosen Charles E. Bradford to head its North American Division.

Elder Bradford is currently associate secretary of the General Conference of

Seventh-day Adventists. In his new job he will replace Neal C. Wilson, who took office as president of the world church on January 4.

The 53-year-old Elder Bradford said, "I was one of several men qualified for the position, and I wouldn't have been disappointed if I had not been asked." He asked the members of the General Conference committee, who elected him unanimously, for their prayers of support.

The new president, whose official title is vice president of the General Conference for North America, served as president of the Lake Region Conference from 1961 to 1970. He has been associate secretary of the General Conference since 1970. He has also been a pastor and administrator in New York City, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Baton Rouge.

Elder Bradford graduated from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, and was ordained to the Adventist ministry in 1950.

### SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS RIGHTS OF WORKER

The Supreme Court has said, in effect, that workers with religious convictions against joining unions cannot be fired. This week the court upheld the rights of a Tucson, Arizona, railroad man whose religious beliefs forbid him to pay union dues.

The justices refused to review a Federal Court of Appeals ruling in the case. The appeals court had found that the Southern Pacific Railroad and United Transportation Union illegally discriminated against brakeman-conductor Duane Burns when he was threatened with dismissal.

Mr. Burns is a Seventh-day Adventist who wanted to quit his union, though he offered to continue paying the equivalent of union dues to a nonreligious charity.

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