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Take time to contemplate,
to listen and observe



Shall We Gather at the River

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference



COVER

"The voice of the Lord is upon the waters: the God of glory thundereth: the Lord is upon many waters."
Psalm 29:3.

This photo of Bond Falls, taken by Jeanne Halama of La Grange, Illinois, was one of those selected during the 1983 Lake Union Herald Cover Selection held last fall.

ON July 4, 1976, six million people gathered on the New York shores of the Hudson River to watch "Operation Sail." Hundreds of thousands more people viewed the spectacle from the New Jersey side of the river.

More than 225 sailing ships from 31 countries paraded majestically up the Hudson. In addition, 53 naval vessels representing 22 nations assembled in New York harbor.

The huge gathering at the Hudson River was part of the United States of America's bicentennial celebration. Exactly two hundred years before, representatives of the thirteen English colonies had met to decide their independence from Great Britain.

Rivers historically have been gathering places for great numbers of people. Many large cities owe their growth and development to their location on the shores of large rivers.

London is situated on the Thames. Paris is built around the Seine. Rome is located on the Tiber. Cairo sits at the mouth of the Nile. Tokyo surrounds the Sumida.

Religious beliefs have caused large groups of people to pilgrimage to rivers. For centuries natives of India have believed that the waters of the Ganges River are therapeutic. Thousands of Hindus regularly bathe in its sacred waters.

It has been my privilege and thrill to personally see most of the rivers mentioned in this article. It is hard to describe the emotion I felt, however, when I first saw the Jordan River. I was elated, not because the Jordan was larger or more beautiful than the others, but because my Lord and Saviour submitted Himself for baptism in that famous river as an example for all Christians.

No special powers to heal those who are physically sick is claimed for the Jordan River. There is healing, however, from the One who was baptized in its muddy waters. Healing from the most dreaded of all diseases—sin.

In the not too distant future there shall be another great celebration by the riverside. It will be a throng, not of merely six million people, but of "a great multitude, which no man could number" (Revelation 7:9).

In Revelation 22:1, 2 the Apostle John refers to that great event. He says: "And he shewed me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God . . . and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, . . . and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations."

By the grace of God I am determined not to miss that great day. Will you not join me in this resolve?

In the words of the well-known hymn I appeal to every reader:

*Shall we gather at the river
Where bright angel feet have trod,
With its crystal tide forever
Flowing by the throne of God?*

Let your answer be loud and clear:

*Yes, we'll gather at the river,
The beautiful, the beautiful river;
Gather with the saints at the river
That flows by the throne of God.*

Robert H. Carter

Retirement that Satisfies

by Glenn H. Hill

RETIREMENT for some people is a nightmare. Time hangs heavy. Life seems empty. Dreams and accomplishments are described in the past tense. But that's not true of everybody.

It certainly is not true of Carl and Esther Soper of Grand Haven, Michigan. Carl has been in the church family for 38 years now. Esther entered an Adventist atmosphere at six months of age when her mother was baptized.

Carl spent 45 years of his life in food services—25 with the University of Michigan and 20 years with Adventist conferences.

It has been said that there is a lot of religion in a good loaf of bread. While managing the cafeteria at Grand Ledge Academy, Carl started a school bakery. Some of the bread was sold in local stores and became a very popular item.

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director for the Michigan Conference.



Years later, in 1982, the academy school bus needed repair. When the academy representative went to buy parts the store manager would not accept payment. The manager remembered the delicious bread from the Grand Ledge Academy bakery and wanted to give something to the school in return.

Carl and Esther have been retired for the past four years. But that only means they don't get a paycheck for their work. Carl donates 25 hours each week to the Grand Haven Community Services Center. He packs boxes for overseas shipment, serves clients from the well-stocked racks of clothing, and illustrates God's love by taking a personal interest in people in need.

Esther sews. A favorite project is to transform old robes of terry cloth into towels and washcloths for needy families.

Workers at the center produce about 100 quilts each year from scraps of cloth.

From time to time Carl puts his old chef skills to work and conducts cooking schools and nutrition seminars.

At home he works in what Esther describes as the world's smallest woodcraft shop, to produce toys to brighten the lives of underprivileged children. Last year he made 195 toys and gave them to Goodwill Industries.

In 1982 the Michigan Conference recognized Carl's dedicated service by awarding him the Voluntary Service Plaque.

Carl and Esther hardly realize that they are retired. For them life has zest and meaning. Every day brings a new challenge.

Jesus described it best. In paraphrase He said, "If you want to find your life, you must give it away—in loving service to others."

Living in that context, retirement can be truly satisfying.



The Faith That's Balanced

by Joe Engelkemier

A Chinese exchange student registering at an American university came to a question on the entrance form which asked, "What is your religion?" He struggled with the little English he knew and wrote, "Confusion."

The word he wrote by mistake—Confusion for Confucian—describes much of today's religious world. The false religions that continue to multiply in these last days are appropriately symbolized by the word "Babylon" (Revelation 14:8)—a word derived from "babel" meaning confusion.

Throughout history many religious groups thus symbolized have depended on salvation by works—so much so that in *Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 73, Ellen White writes that "nearly every false religion has been based" on the belief "that man can depend upon his own efforts for salvation." Confusion and insecurity are the inevitable result.

There is also an opposite extreme, a cheap grace that says, "All you have to do is believe."

A belief that is biblical and leads to commandment keeping *is* all God expects. But those who claim that "all you have to do is believe" generally do not include the *results* of true faith.

Their belief tends to be a superficial profession of faith that does not bring the life into harmony with God's law. The standards of Christian living presented in Scripture are minimized or left out altogether, and the Christian witness that could have been given is blurred and confused.

The book of Revelation directs attention to a remnant that differs strikingly from both of the preceding extremes—a church that in faith and practice is beautifully balanced.

This remnant is brought into focus in Revelation 7 as a group that is being sealed with the mark or sign mentioned in this statement, "Moreover also I gave them my sabbaths, to be a sign between me and them, that they might know that I am the Lord that sanctify them" (Ezekiel 20:12).

The same remnant is seen again in Revelation 10, 12, and 14. In Revelation 14 it is symbolized by three angels flying through the sky.

The first of these angels proclaims the gospel and calls attention to the start of the preadvent judgment (Revelation 14:6, 7). The second announces the fall of Babylon (Revelation 14:8). The third warns against the mark of the beast (Revelation 14:9-11).

The messages of Revelation 14 produce a balanced people.

These messages produce a people described in these words: "Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus" (Revelation 14:12).

Notice the balance in the preceding characterization of God's last-day people. They keep "the commandments of God." They possess "the faith of Jesus." It is the latter that enables them to keep the former.

That balanced faith is the subject of this quarter's Sabbath School lessons. These studies are largely based on two Bible books that have never before been examined together in Sabbath School lesson quarterlies—Galatians and James.

Because of recent discussions and controversy about righteousness by faith, it is highly appropriate to study these two books together at this time.

The book of Galatians strongly presents salvation through faith in Jesus Christ with stress on justification by faith. James in no way contradicts Galatians but emphasizes that salvation produces good works.

The teaching of the Bible about righteousness by faith and its results is basically very simple. Here is an outline of the key doctrinal points as presented in Romans and later amplified in Galatians, James, and other New Testament epistles: 1) All of us are sinners condemned to die (Romans 3:23; 1:32). 2) Forgiveness—justification—is a free gift (Romans 3:24). 3) Those who accept this gift by faith become right with God (Romans 3:22-24). 4) Those who become right with God keep God's law, not in order to be saved, but because they have been saved (Romans 3:31). 5) Genuine faith always leads to obedience (Romans 6:12-16).

Joe Engelkemier is editor of secondary religion textbooks for the General Conference.

Saving faith is a transaction. To illustrate this fact I sometimes ask a Bible class, "Is there anyone here who would trade an ordinary lead pencil for a new Bible?" When I get a volunteer, I hand over the Bible and take the pencil and ask the class, "What just happened?" Almost always someone says, "An exchange," or "A trade," or something similar.

I point out that salvation is equally simple. It's a trade or transaction. I then share 2 Corinthians 5:21, "For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" (Revised Standard Version).

You are accepted as if you had not sinned.

Do you see the simplicity of the transaction Paul describes? Christ died for us, and now He offers to take our sins and give us His righteousness.

The book *Steps to Christ*, p. 62, beautifully words it like this: "If you give yourself to Him, and accept Him as your Saviour, then, sinful as your life may have been, for His sake you are accounted righteous. Christ's character stands in place of your character, and you are accepted before God just as if you had not sinned."

In 2 Corinthians 5:21 I see a good summary of Paul's message in Galatians. But the justification

thus described is only part of the picture.

The "good works" emphasized in James are the *fruit* of a saving relationship with Jesus. The preceding justification statement in *Steps to Christ* is followed by this description of the changes that Christ then brings about in one's life:

"More than this, Christ changes the heart. He abides in your heart by faith. You are to maintain this connection with Christ by faith and the continual surrender of your will to Him; and so long as you do this, He will work in you to will and to do according to His good pleasure . . . with Christ working in you, you will manifest the same spirit and do the same good works—works of righteousness, obedience" (*Steps to Christ*, p. 62, 63).

It's the above "More than this" that James focuses on in his letter.

As you study the various aspects of salvation and faith throughout this quarter, there's one more important truth that can be drawn from the pencil for a new Bible illustration; the exchange was total.

The student exchanged the entire pencil. An eraser or an inch or two of the pencil was not kept.

The pencil represents the only thing that we can exchange for the salvation Jesus offers—a sinful self. On our part it must be a total surrender of self.

"Ye shall seek me, and find me," God says through Jeremiah, "when ye shall search for me with all your heart" (Jeremiah 29:13).

The exchange is also total in what God gives. Someone has written, "All of heaven, all in one, God gave us all when He gave His Son."

Both giving and taking are emphasized in a faith that is balanced.

Steps to Christ, p. 70, describes the totality on both sides of the exchange: "You are to *give* all,—your heart, your will, your service,—give yourself to Him to obey all His requirements; and you must *take* all,—Christ, the fullness of all blessing, to abide in your heart, to be your strength, your righteousness, your everlasting helper,—to give you power to obey."

A balanced faith emphasizes both the giving and the taking. We are to give all—a total surrender that makes Christ both Saviour and Lord (Acts 2:36).

We are also to take all—the justification or forgiveness that allows us to stand before God just as if we had never sinned, and the indwelling power which results in a glad keeping of the commandments of God.

May both giving and taking be your daily experience as you study the themes of faith and salvation this quarter.



Joanne Schneider, right, A.I.M. supervisor, discusses commercial billing procedures with, from left, Rebecca Lofthouse, supervisor's assistant; Craig Willis, A.I.M. chaplain and follow-up coordinator, and Donna Todd, department secretary.

A Telephone Ministry for the Nation

by Ronald Knott

AFTER one year of operation, the Adventist Information Ministry (A.I.M.) at Andrews University is growing by leaps and bounds.

Begun in May 1982 with a dozen students working in the basement of the Administration Building, the operation now employs 50 students, and plans are being

made to move to more spacious facilities on campus.

The work began last year when the General Conference funded the installation of telephone lines and computer terminals to handle phone calls and written requests from people who visited the Adventist booth at the Knoxville World's Fair.

More than 17,000 people requested information about Adventists. All these requests were processed by Andrews students, with the help of the Andrews computing center.

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

Shortly after the World's Fair project began, A.I.M. contracted with the It Is Written (I.I.W.) television broadcast to handle calls from one Sunday morning broadcast on one station. Today, telephones are answered from people who now watch I.I.W. in eleven cities around the nation.

A.I.M. also handles calls from the weekly broadcasts of Breath of Life from stations in North Carolina and Montana.

To date, telephone operators at Andrews have answered almost 14,000 calls from I.I.W. viewers in all 50 states. More than 2,000 calls have been received from Breath of Life viewers in 43 states.

Why the wide geographical response when A.I.M. is working primarily with broadcasts on the West Coast? Craig Willis, A.I.M. chaplain, explains that some of the A.I.M. affiliated I.I.W. broadcasts are beamed on cable superstations which reach a larger audience than broadcasts from a standard station.

There is also another reason. Elder Willis says that the Andrews 800 number is put on every I.I.W. program tape sent to the 81 stations around the country that carry the program. In all but the eleven stations working with A.I.M., the station is instructed to cut out the Andrews number and dub in a local number to be answered by local I.I.W. volunteers. Sometimes the stations forget to do that.

"We've had some real surprises," Elder Willis says. "We naturally know our regular schedule for the I.I.W. broadcasts we work with every week. But once in a while our phones will start ringing wildly at an unscheduled hour. That's because some TV station somewhere in the country didn't switch the numbers."

A.I.M. hopes to contract with I.I.W. to handle more broadcasts, according to Elder Willis. Right now it is a question of finances.

Every call answered on the incoming A.I.M. 800 lines costs \$1.20. I.I.W. pays the entire cost for all calls from the superstation broadcasts. Local conferences cover the costs for all calls from the smaller stations in their territories.

In addition to answering incom-

ing calls, A.I.M. runs an active follow-up ministry on outgoing lines and works closely with individuals interested in learning more about the church. Elder Willis says the major goal of the follow-up is to get these individuals into quick contact with the local Adventist pastor.

All outgoing follow-up calls are paid for by the General Conference.

"This is how A.I.M. can grow," says Elder Willis. "Various church entities can join forces to advance the Gospel in a powerful way. The media programs—radio and television—send the message to the masses and spark interest.

Andrews and A.I.M. have the technological and manpower resources to nurture that interest and guide people into the church.

"Local conferences and other organizations have the means to pay for this special kind of evangelism in their own territory."

Elder Willis notes that the rewarding feature of the telephone ministry comes when, through the world of computers, telephone electronics, radio waves and word processing, some soul is led closer to the kingdom.

There are plenty of examples. A minister of another denomination is now studying the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation with the local Adventist pastor.

After calling A.I.M., another individual was visited by the local pastor. The individual questioned the pastor for two hours and then said: "This is just what I've been looking for. I want to be baptized."

In still another case, an A.I.M. worker called an Adventist pastor informing him of an individual who had requested a pastoral visit. The person lived 60 miles from the pastor's church, in an area where there were no Adventists.

For some time the pastor had hoped to hold an evangelistic effort in that area, but there was no budget for it, and the project had been put aside. Now his interest in that project was revived.

The pastor drove the 60 miles only to find the person was not at home. Deciding to make the most of his trip, he went from door to door telling people he would soon

hold some meetings there and that he hoped they would attend. Approximately 75 people said they would come.

Later, by coincidence, the pastor met the person he had originally gone to see.

According to Elder Willis, a number of ministers from other denominations have called the A.I.M. number, expressing appreciation for the Breath of Life and I.I.W. programs.

School teachers in public schools have asked for materials on drugs and health to distribute in their classes. A home economics teacher wanted information on vegetarianism to share with her students.

A chaplain who works at two alcohol rehabilitation centers called to say that the Adventist literature on alcoholism is the best he has seen. He also told A.I.M. that because he likes our general religious material he wants a regular supply so his clients can find out more about a church that "meets the needs of real people."

Another man had made several contacts with Adventism through the World's Fair booth, I.I.W. and the telephone ministry at Andrews. A.I.M. put him in touch with the local pastor. After study, the man became so convinced of the Sabbath truth that he decided to ask his work supervisor for Sabbaths off.

While sitting at his desk nervously preparing to make the request one day, his boss walked in and told the man he was being promoted with a raise in salary and would have his weekends off.

A.I.M. stocks a wide range of Adventist literature for mailing to callers upon request. Several



Sam Foster, a sophomore music student, handles all telephone orders for materials from Adventist Book Centers.

students employed by A.I.M. work solely to package and ship these materials.

A.I.M. has also begun working on a massive data processing project under contract with the General Conference. Denominational personal service records are being put on computer file.

To date, more than 56,000 records have been processed. Elder Willis says these represent the records of only a few of the health related institutions. Service records from educational, administrative and publishing organizations will come later.

The 800 number is used in several other ways, according to Elder Willis. Conference and union publishing departments pay for calls from individual church members who phone in orders for books, records, tapes and other materials. A.I.M. channels these orders to the Adventist Book Center nearest the caller for quick processing.

The number is also used by the Institute of Church Ministry at the seminary to fill orders for the Spiritual Gifts Inventory and for information about seminars.

While the major portion of the A.I.M. operation involves commercial data processing work for church affiliated institutions, the best symbol of its mission is the telephone ministry.

On a typical Sunday workers arrive shortly after 7 A.M. and work in shifts throughout the day. Calls from ten I.I.W. broadcasts are processed by noontime.

Paperwork and incoming calls continue all afternoon and evening. At 11:30 P.M. calls are received from an I.I.W. superstation broadcast in California. The operators work until 1 A.M. Monday.

On an average, more than 600 calls are received each Sunday. Follow-up on those calls is done on week days.

During the week, phone lines are manned 24 hours a day by A.I.M. employees. On Sabbath the lines are manned by volunteers from the community.

"There is a lot of room for A.I.M. to grow," says Elder Willis. "And there is a tremendous work that it can do for the church."



Mount Pleasant Church



Pastor Robert Lawson and Lynden Curtis reminisce.



Sherry Clare, Carol Lawson and Mary Ann Kelly provided special music.

Mount Pleasant Members Conduct Church Dedication

by Marjorie Snyder

DEDICATION of the Mount Pleasant, Michigan, Church on June 4 centered around a rededication of the members to their mission.

Instead of the usual formal dedication service or burning of the mortgage, Pastor Robert Lawson led members in an afternoon program of reminiscing and testimony of how the Lord had led in the lives of the members involved in building the church.

Speaker for the afternoon was Harry Sponseller, a dean of boys and pastor from Oklahoma.

Harry is a native of Mount Pleasant and served on the church building committee during the ear-

ly days of the building program.

Lynden Curtis gave a history of the building project and told of the miracles God had wrought in the lives of members as they sought to raise money to build.

As members gave their testimonies, they spoke of the close church family relationships. One member said: "You are my family. If any of you are down, I want to lift you up."

Another said: "I have no family members who are Seventh-day Adventists. You are so much more my family than are my relatives."

Still another said: "You will always be special to me. You've sneaked your way into my heart."

Seventh-day Adventists have witnessed in Mount Pleasant for more than 100 years. L. A. Kellogg and J. O. Corlis preached in an old school house on South Isabella Road and, as a result, a church was

organized May 24, 1879.

The first church stood along old U. S. 27, three miles south of Mount Pleasant. The property soon became known as "Advent Hill."

One member, Buell Adams, 88, still remembers attending meetings there with his mother.

The building was moved to 623 S. Fancher Street in 1915 where members worshiped until May 6, 1978, when the first service was held in the new church located on Pickard Road northwest of the city.

Early members included Lincoln Turney and his wife, Angela. They had two daughters, Nellie and Hazel. Angela died in 1982 at the age of 105; her daughter Nellie Col-lin died in 1980, at age 95.

Lulu Bauers and her mother, Evan Stanton, became members in 1909. Lulu died on February 22, 1983, just ten days short of her 100th birthday.

Marjorie Snyder is child evangelism coordinator for Michigan Conference.



Natalie Weaver conducts a cooking class.



Health Camp attendees made gluten.



The exercise class at Health Camp.



Health Camp attendees

Au Sable Health Camp

by Glenn H. Hill

KIDS go to Michigan's Camp Au Sable for fun and frolic. Many adults go to special seminars there for information and inspiration. Some others go for a new lease on life.

Thirty-two new lease seekers invested a week of their lives May 22 to 29 attending Health Camp.

For five years now Dr. Arthur Weaver and Elder John Swanson from the Detroit area have conducted an annual week-long live-in program at Camp Au Sable. It is especially for those who need an extra lift in changing life-style.

During the week classes are conducted in stress control, creative cooking without meat, weight control, and the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Classes dealing with smoking and weight control are held in the Grayling community and are open to the general public.

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director for Michigan Conference.

A typical day at Health Camp begins at 7:15 A.M. with a bird watch. This is followed at 8 A.M. by stretching exercises and a walk.

Breakfast at 9:30 A.M. features solid food for lasting energy. At 11 A.M. the campers may attend a stress control class, work with ceramics or get private counseling for their individual needs.

At 12 noon there is a cooking class. Dinner at 2 P.M. is followed by rest. Recreation begins at 3:30 P.M. topped off with a 45-minute walk at 6 P.M.

A light supper is served at 6:30 P.M., and the community classes are held at 7:15 P.M. A campfire at 8:45 P.M. closes the day.

Recreation includes canoeing, horseback riding, ceramics, and just plain loafing.

What kind of people come? Most of them are from the Detroit area and have learned about the camp through the Weaver-Swanson team's ongoing health programs at their Better Living Center.

This year the group attending Health Camp included a secretary,

two dentists, businessmen, a golf instructor, an assistant to a Michigan State senator, and two people from Canada.

Mary Rynearson is from Troy, Michigan. She is a secretary in the township and took a week of her vacation to come.

She has smoked an average of a pack of cigarettes a day for 32 years. Four years ago she took a night class to stop smoking and was successful for three months.

Then she tried one cigarette and her old habit began once more.

Mary came to Health Camp to try again in a controlled environment. Mary said, "I'm hoping this will give me the reinforcement I need to go back among smokers."

Typical comments included: "The food is great"; "The facilities are much better than I expected"; "This is one of the easiest ways to quit smoking that I have found"; "The biggest change is leaving off most of the sugar."

Camp Au Sable serves a variety of needs. Health Camp is just one more of its unique opportunities.



Glendale Heights Community Hospital is one of the greater Chicago area's newest Adventist medical centers.

A.H.S. North Facilities Launch Media Campaigns

by Louise Ferrebee

*With roots in the past,
we look to the future.*



In 1883, while farm wagons rumbled down cobblestone streets, doctors at the Adventist Hospital practiced an innovative health care philosophy aimed at healing the whole person.

At Adventist Hospital, we remember our past. But remembering the past does not satisfy the needs of the present. Though our philosophy remains unchanged, we know today's community requires health care that meets current needs while looking ahead to the future.

In the past decade, we achieved those goals by combining advanced techniques and the human touch to focus on what we do best.

In 1983, Adventist Hospital is the area's only specialty mental health care facility. Through our experience in adult psychiatric care, we developed new methods of evaluation and treatment to better serve the community.

This commitment to improvement is seen in four innovative programs.

NEW DAY CENTER helps persons with alcohol or drug problems regain control of their lives.

ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRIC PROGRAM assists teenagers with emotional growing pains to recover their stability.

24-HOUR PSYCHIATRIC EVALUATION CENTER is an emergency room for the mind.

People in emotional crisis can find help there whenever needed.

PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION PROGRAM lets people who cannot deal with life's stress seek intensive treatment while living at home.



616 966-7121

*We've been
making the hard times easier
for over a century.*



This advertisement tells Battle Creek residents about the variety of services available at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

RESIDENTS of the greater Chicago area are currently being saturated with full-page advertisements promoting one of five Adventist Health System North hospitals or organizations.

The ads represent the growing use of paid advertising by not-for-profit health care facilities to promote both an image and services.

The advertisements are also appearing in Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Time and U.S. News and World Report in the Chicago area.

Four Chicago area hospitals, Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale Heights; Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale; Hyde Park Community Hospital and Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, along with Health Care at Home, Hinsdale, purchased space in regionally circulated issues of the magazines.

Statistics about each region, compiled by the Media News Network, assure each hospital that its ad reaches a certain type and number of readers.

Louise Ferrebee is community relations assistant at Glendale Heights Hospital.

While each facility has individualized concerns that could be aided by advertising, two factors entered into the decision to launch a campaign. First, three hospitals had undergone extensive changes which required community awareness, and second, all faced an increasingly competitive health care field.

"There are so many alternative forms of health care and treatment available, they clutter the media," explains Keith Lundquist, director of public relations at Hinsdale Hospital. "It's a challenge to get a message across.

"Paid advertising, especially the national news magazine coverage, allows for a specific message to reach a specific public. This selectivity can not be guaranteed with the traditional methods of publicity such as news releases," Mr. Lundquist says.

Targeting a specific audience is part of what attracted Glendale Heights to become involved in magazine advertising.

"We wanted to reach the type of audience that reads these magazines, and this seemed an excellent way to do so," said Linda

Hinrichsen, director of public relations at Glendale Heights Hospital.

The ads center on Glendale Heights' new identity as part of the Adventist Health System. Ms. Hinrichsen sees them as a means of building a favorable image and credibility.

Steven Friedman, administrator of the Hyde Park Community Hospital, believes the magazine ads, "call attention to the hospital programs in a nationally recognized vehicle, thus lending some status to the campaign."

Having recently finished a \$10 million modernization project and changing its name, the Hyde Park ads focus on what Mr. Friedman describes as "helping the community to better understand the hospital's renewal process."

The ads also act as a tool to inform residents of the health resources available within their own community.

The main emphasis of Hinsdale Hospital's advertising is the promotion of new services.

According to Mr. Lundquist, the hospital has a "responsibility to the community, which has invested its time, energy and money, to inform potential patients about services before they go miles from home for something that was locally available."

The role advertising should play in the hospital setting can be confusing, said Ms. Hinrichsen. "We're selling something, but it's not a used car. It's health care which must be done in a professional and humane manner."

"There is the feeling that we're a charitable organization and shouldn't be marketing our services," explained Mr. Lundquist, "but because of our expertise, technology and investment, it's our obligation to make as many people as possible know about them. If not, we're providing a disservice."

Catherine Woolsey, communications director at Thorek Hospital, said the reaction to hospital advertising has been mixed. She mentioned the fact that people still question whether it is the best use of funds for a not-for-profit hospital, and if it is appropriate in selling good medicine.



We've Developed More Than Just A New Name.

Hyde Park Community Hospital

Hyde Park Community Hospital
A Caring Hospital for a Caring Community.

5800 Stony Island Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637 (312) 643-9200 One block west of the Museum of Science and Industry.

Completely remodeled, fully air conditioned rooms. A brand new surgical center. A totally renovated hospital.

And the professionalism and dedication of a staff reoriented toward community health care.

These are just some of the recent developments at your community hospital, Hyde Park (formerly Illinois Central Hospital).

And there's more:

- **PromptCare™ Emergency Center**—A brand new facility for emergency and
- ambulatory care with its own separate drive-up. No more lengthy waiting to receive expert medical attention.
- **NEW DAY™ Center**—A complete, in-hospital facility dedicated to people with alcohol and related problems. One of the finest programs in the country, right in your neighborhood.

Hyde Park: We've developed a whole new way to properly care for this community. We're here for you.

The Hyde Park Community Hospital changed its name and is announcing its new identity through extensive use of this advertisement.

Mr. Lundquist speculated that competition in the health care field will increase due to an oversupply of physicians and what analysts identify as too many beds. This will

lead to hospitals competing for the same patients. He believes that hospitals who want to remain viable in the future will have to advertise.

pick up the

Picnic Partners



Introducing New Leanies® & Dixie Dogs.™

This summer, picnics are going to be even more fun, 'cause you'll be serving Worthington Foods' new Leanies and Dixie Dogs. New Leanies are extra big, plump and juicy ... a real bun-full of delicious taste. And Leanies have 50% more protein and 25% less fat than regular meat dogs.

What's more, this new dog has an even newer trick. It's a dog on a stick! New Dixie Dogs have the great taste of Leanies, all wrapped up in a delicious golden brown batter ... mmm! Dixie Dogs are great for a snack anytime. And for added fun, dip 'em in your favorite condiment.

Round out your perfect picnic with plenty of icy, refreshing Kaffree™ Cola. Kaffree's got bubbly cola taste with no caffeine.



Worthington

More new ideas from the new Worthington Foods.



Cookout Cash from Worthington
SAVE 30 CENTS
on
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Milwaukee Spanish Believers Dedicate Church

by Donald Upson



Robert Dale, of the North American Division preached the dedication sermon at the Milwaukee Spanish Church while Emma Santiago translated. Seated on the platform from left are A. L. Nelson, Cesar Puesan, Ismael Rojas, Hector Santiago and Eugenio Jorge.

ON April 9 the church building where the members of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Spanish Church meet was dedicated.

Present at the dedication service were Robert L. Dale, administrative assistant for the North American Division; James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference; Arthur L. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference, and Cesar A. Puesan, pastor of the church and coordinator of the Spanish work for the Wisconsin Conference. Elder Dale preached the sermon of dedication.

The Spanish work in the state of Wisconsin started with the arrival of Elder Puesan and his family in June 1977. Six months later, on December 17, 1977, the first Spanish Seventh-day Adventist church was organized in the Wisconsin Conference.

After several months of renting a Mennonite Church, the Spanish members prayed to the Lord for their own church building.

God answered their prayers, and the Spanish believers, led by Elder Puesan, bought a Greek Orthodox Church. The Spanish members repaired and remodeled this building.

The revolving fund of the Lake Union Conference loaned the Milwaukee Spanish Church the money to buy the church building, but the Spanish members completely paid off the loan in just four years.

The Milwaukee Spanish Church is known as "the church of miracles" because of the many that have been seen in that church. To the Spanish congregation the dedication of their own church building is another miracle.

Donald Upson is the communication director of the Wisconsin Conference.

THE youth of the church are its greatest resource and its most precious treasure. The task of educating these youth, according to Christian principles and in an atmosphere that fosters spiritual growth, presents a continuing challenge.

For several years the members of the Bedford and Scottsburg churches have felt the need of meeting this challenge. Last September their new school buildings were completed and Karen Arnold, the teacher in Scottsburg, welcomed eight children while the teacher in Bedford, Marge Allen, opened the doors to 15 students.

Throughout the state of Indiana, 62 full-time teachers taught 753 students enrolled in grades ranging from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Many of these teachers are spending their summer vacation attending classes where they are learning the latest techniques and information in the field of education. They believe that "He who cooperates with the divine purpose in imparting to the youth a knowledge of God, and molding the character into harmony with His, does a high and noble work. As he awakens a desire to reach God's ideal, he presents an education that is as high as heaven and as broad as the universe; . . . an education that secures to the successful student his passport from the preparatory school of earth to the higher grade, the school above." *Education*, p. 19.

Achievement test scores for the past four years reveal that, on the average, Adventist church school students score well above students nationally.



The Bedford Church School

A Sound Investment

by Joyce Rodie

Recently Carole Bulen, whose daughters Kassee and Kellee are enrolled in an Adventist school, called the conference office to express her appreciation for the school they attend.

The girls' father had formerly felt that the Adventist school was inferior to other schools and urged that his daughters be enrolled in another private school. As a result, Mrs. Bulen decided to visit some of the more prestigious private schools in the city.

During her visits she asked many questions and even had the girls attend school for a day. The teachers in the private schools she visited expressed their amazement at the education the girls had received and were impressed with the up-to-date methods and materials the Adventist church school was using.

Mrs. Naomi Trubey, teacher in the Frankfort, Indiana, School, had the privilege of seeing five of her students and three of their parents baptized this past year. According to the pastor, Jeff Fisher, the bap-

tisms were a result of the combined efforts of the church and school.

Christian education is an important, full-time evangelistic program. The soul-saving influence of Adventist schools cannot be measured.

Some studies have shown that 20 percent of the students from Adventist homes who do not attend church school and academy are lost to the church.

Every Christian educator encourages his students to develop a personal, saving relationship with Jesus Christ and to become productive members of the church and community.

"When properly conducted, church schools will be the means of lifting the standard of truth in the places where they are established; for children who are receiving a Christian education will be witnesses for Christ." *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 202.

Without question, Christian education does pay.

Joyce Rodie is assistant superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference.



J. M. Dimitroff presents the Adamses their Outstanding Service Award.

Jaycees Honor DuQuoin Members

by J. K. Wilson

THE DuQuoin Jaycees on a Saturday night recently held an awards banquet in honor of Clifford and May Adams.

They were honored for their "outstanding individual service to the community as educators and civic-minded volunteers," reported the DuQuoin Evening Call newspaper.

The Jaycees' president, J. M. Dimitroff, presented the Adams with a plaque and a framed letter of appreciation at the banquet attended by approximately 50 club members and guests.

Local newswoman, Virginia Croessman, told of the couple's distribution of thousands of pieces of clothing and household goods in the hills of Missouri.

Mrs. Croessman also spoke of the Adams' weekly visits to Marshall Browning Hospital with their friend and fellow church member, Lena McCormick, and of their providing free, warm meals for the hungry at the DuQuoin Church's community service center.

"The Adams' family doesn't limit its kind deeds to church affiliated activities," said Mrs. Croessman.

"In the spring, when the jonquils are in bloom, it is common practice for them to pick the flowers from their yard and make dozens of individual bouquets which they distribute to the nursing home and the hospital. Often they make individual favors to be put on each tray for patients at Marshall Browning Hospital.

"I can remember one day when May brought up a box of hand-painted rocks to show me what she was taking to the hospital as tray favors. Not only did she paint the colorful, cheery scenes on each rock, but she also did the initial work of gathering the rocks from country areas or wherever she could find them."

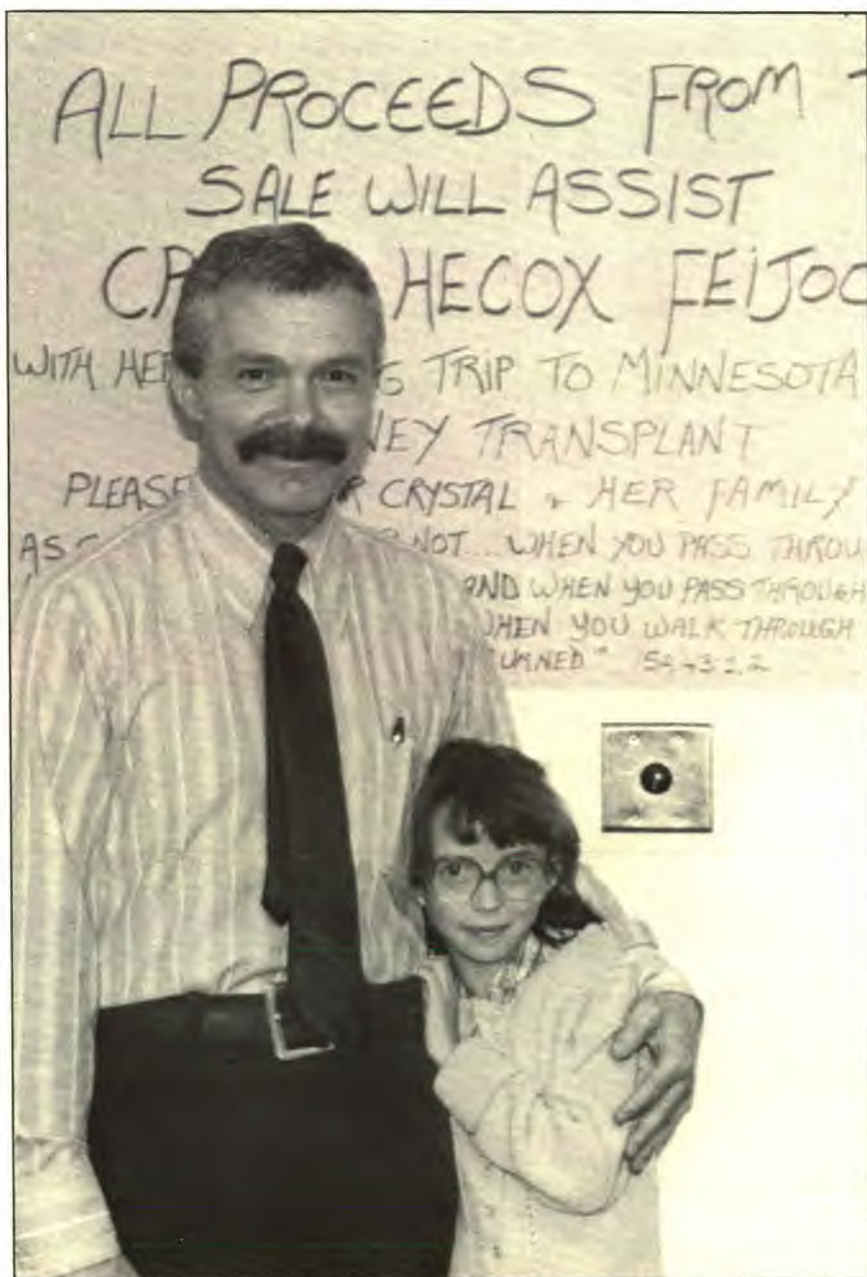
The couple was also commended for the nature courses they teach at a local rest home and the volunteer work they do each summer in the nature program at Little Grassy Lake Camp.

In performing little acts of kindness, they have drawn the entire community to love and honor them and the church they represent.

J. K. Wilson is the communication director for the Illinois Conference.

Bolingbrook Church Helps Youth Obtain Surgery

by Alexandra Giacomelli



Geno Giacomelli stands beside Crystal Hecox Feijoo.

MEMBERS of the Bolingbrook Illinois, Church held a rummage and bake sale on June 16 to help Crystal Hecox Feijoo, age 10, with travel expenses to Minnesota for kidney transplant surgery.

Church members committed every aspect of the sale to the Lord and donations and support poured in from many sources: local church members, friends from the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church, many non-Adventist local area residents, local merchants, and the senior citizens of Bolingbrook.

Prayers and encouragement came from as far away as Malawi, Africa, from Crystal's special friends, Pastor and Mrs. Burton L. Wright.

From the Elgin and Hinsdale churches came large donations of goods for the sale. The handling of these donations was coordinated by Cinde and Harlen Hudson of Elgin, and Roy and Verle Allen of Hinsdale.

Melanie Feijoo, Crystal's sister, led a band of energetic preschoolers who joined with Crystal's neighbors and friends to provide help.

Shoppers came from many locations and spent generously.

Crystal entered the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis in early July.

After several days of testing and preparation Crystal will undergo surgery to receive a kidney donated by her father.

According to Geno Giacomelli, personal ministries director, Crystal asked her church family to remember the promise God has given in Revelation 21:4, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

Alexandra Giacomelli is a housewife and Bolingbrook, Illinois, church member.



God Still Performs Miracles

by Samuel C. Jackson

I have come to "believe that the universe and everything in it, including every person and the whole of each person's environment, with every event, every occurrence, every occasion, both good and bad, together with all human history, its wars, its victories and defeats, its developments and changes, . . . are in the hands and under the control of a beneficent God; and that 'in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called to his purpose.'"

The above philosophy was taken from the book *God Sent A Man*, p. 5, by Carlyle B. Haynes.

Samuel C. Jackson is a missionary serving at the University College of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

For many years after my initial encounter with the book, these words remained dominant in my mind. But usually God reminds us of what He would have us know by some experience which He permits to touch us. And so it was with my experience.

Approximately 10 years ago my wife, Sara, and I were called to do mission service on the island of Jamaica at the West Indies College in Mandeville.

We both were quite involved in our work at the college. I was

chairman of the music department, and Sara was in charge of health services.

Two years after our arrival at W.I.C. I began to experience extreme tiredness and weight loss. Since the above symptoms continued for an unusual period of time, I decided to consult with a physician.

I went to Kingston to the Andrews Memorial Hospital. There I was referred to a urologist. After a rather thorough examination, I was diagnosed as having an enlarged prostate gland.

After more extensive tests were completed, and unbeknown to me, the urologist had revealed to Sara a much worse condition than he had originally suspected. The doctor was sure it was cancer.

The biopsy confirmed the doctor's diagnosis and he suggested cobalt treatments immediately.

Sara requested a transfer for me to go to the United States so that we could be near our families. The transfer was granted but we did not know where to go in the United States. We had sold our home there; our married children were apartment dwellers, and Denise, our youngest child, was in college.

Sara's custom was to arise early in the morning to study and meditate, so she naturally turned to the Lord for guidance. God had been planning for this long before we knew we would need such guidance.

Sara telephoned Elder Maurice Battle of the General Conference, explained to him my situation and told him we would be coming home for medical reasons. He assured her that arrangements would be made for our return to the States.

On April 30, 1975, we arrived at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport. There waiting for us were a car from the General Conference and our daughter, Denise.

We were taken to the General Conference guest house and given a meal ticket which we could use for five days. The apartment was furnished with everything we needed.

I was referred to a Dr. Henry Wise, a urologist on the staff at Washington Adventist Hospital.

After the doctor's initial examination, I was immediately admitted to the hospital. This time the news was shocking; the cancer was much worse.

Dr. Wise told my family that the

cancer was growing fast, was highly malignant and was inoperable. The doctor did not believe that I would live through the prescribed six weeks of cobalt treatments.

In the meantime, Sara was receiving calls from all over the country inquiring about my condition. I learned later that entire churches were praying for my recovery. West Indies College students and faculty members set aside a day of special prayer in my behalf.

I had developed a real faith in God, and I knew I had not come home to die.

A few days later my condition worsened. Sara contacted all our family members to come to see me as soon as possible. I needed to have my right kidney drained immediately, as it was no longer functioning.

Telephone inquiries continued to come to my wife—calls from many of you, my friends. A monetary gift came from friends and members of the City Temple Church in Detroit, Michigan, where we had once been members.

On the day of my kidney surgery, Charles E. Bradford, vice president of the General Conference, came to the hospital and prayed with me. Later, after my cobalt treatments began, I was anointed by Elders Earl E. Cleveland, Walter Starks

and Dunbar Henri. Other ministers accompanied them.

Immediately, I began to respond to the treatment. Within two weeks after starting the cobalt treatments I was discharged from the hospital. The doctor was puzzled but delighted by my rapid response to treatment.

Louis B. Reynolds, former editor of *Message* magazine, and his wife took my family and me under their wings after my dismissal from the hospital. They assisted my wife and daughter in locating a lovely apartment.

My treatments continued for several months. I received several weeks of cobalt treatments, then chemotherapy and several more hospitalizations. But with the prayers of faithful friends and a life-style change incorporating the natural remedies, we were able to accept a call in 1977 (just two years later) to the Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

It has now been eight years since I was given six weeks to live. I know a miracle was wrought in my life. Praise the Lord!

Sara and I are currently enjoying our work at the University College of Eastern Africa, Eldoret, Kenya. We know now—more than ever—that the best course is to put oneself in God's hands.

God's people are tried, tested, and trained for the work into which at length He will fit them. He has told us that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" (Hebrews 12:15).

Trials, then, are not always an evidence of God's displeasure. They may be an evidence of His love and care.

People In Transition

ODIN G. BERG, C.P.A. has joined **Adventist Health System North** as director of internal auditing. He comes from Madison, Wisconsin, where he worked as an accountant for the C.P.A. firm of White, Reinholz & Pfefferkorn. He has also worked as a staff accountant and tax specialist for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Berg has been an accounting and finance instructor at Madison Area Technical College. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and a master of business administration degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison Graduate School of Business. Mr. Berg is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants. He is also a member of several honorary societies.



LaDONNA BLOM has been appointed director of clinical services at the executive office of **Health Care at Home**, Stevensville, Michigan, the home health care division of **Adventist Health System North**. Ms. Blom received her master of science degree in community health nursing from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. She also appeared in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities*. She formerly held the position of director of Health Care at Home in Stevensville. She was the first community health nurse to join the agency when it was organized in 1979.



DENNIS L. BOLIN has joined **Adventist Health System North** as director of marketing. He is replacing **RICHARD D. STIER** who accepted a position as vice president for marketing with the Rocky Mountain Region of **Adventist Health System Eastern and Middle America**. Mr. Bolin comes from the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he recently graduated with a master of management degree with concentration in hospital and health services management, marketing and finance. In 1980 he graduated with honors from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and history. He has worked as an administrative resident at Memorial Hospital of Du Page County, Elmhurst, Illinois, and Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.



DONALD GILLESPIE, Ph.D., has been appointed divisional director for the **Health Care at Home Stevensville** office. Before his recent appointment, Dr. Gillespie served as medical social worker for the agency. He holds a master of social work degree from California State University, and received a doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from Western Michigan University, with special study in gerontology and death and dying. Dr. Gillespie is a member of the Michigan Association for Continuity of Care, the American Sociological Association, and is president of the Adventist Association of Behavioral Scientists. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Thomas, 14, and Cara, 8. He replaces **LaDONNA BLOM** who has accepted the position of director of clinical services for the executive office of **Health Care at Home**.



GARY G. IRISH has joined **Adventist Health System North** as an assistant vice president for marketing and planning. He will be responsible for the marketing and long-range planning for both A.H.S. North and its member organizations. Mr. Irish comes from California where he was the executive director of the Loma Linda Gynecology and Obstetrics Medical Group. He has also worked as director of resource management and planning for Loma Linda University Medical Center, and as health planner for Inland Counties Health Systems Agency. He graduated in 1980 from the University of California at Los Angeles with a master of business administration degree in general management with an emphasis in strategic planning and operations. He also has a master of public health degree in health services administration from Loma Linda University School of Health. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mr. Irish is listed in *Who's Who in the Western United States*, *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, and is a member of American Mensa, Ltd., Hospital Management Systems Society and Hospital Planning Society of the American Hospital Association, and the Medical Group Management Association.

“For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.”
II Timothy 1:7



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LOMA LINDA FOODS

News

NURSING HOME MINISTRY RESULTS IN BAPTISMS

MICHIGAN—Less than a year ago, Pastor Robert Quillin of the Lake City, Marion and Manton churches and his wife, Linda, began services at Lakeview Manor Nursing Home in Cadillac.

Originally the services were planned for two or three people, but before long non-Adventists outnumbered the Adventists. An average of 20 nonmembers now attend each Sabbath afternoon.

Mary Davis is the first resident to make a decision for membership in the Adventist Church from the nursing home.

A retired school teacher from Edmore, Mary knew about Adventists but never understood their beliefs. After a series of Bible studies, she was accepted into the Lake City Church by profession of faith.

Another resident, age 84, is currently studying the Bible. He says that Adventists are teaching him things his mother taught him as a boy in the Netherlands. He once commented that if he had life to live over again, he would join the Adventist Church.

His grandson, who plays the piano for the services, is now taking Bible studies.

What started out as a service for shut-ins has developed into an evangelistic outreach under the Lord's guidance.

*Bonnie Hubbard
Communication Secretary*

YOUTH CHURCH ORGANIZED IN CALVIN CENTER

LAKE REGION—Tommy Hayden, a young man of the Calvin Center Church in Cassopolis, Michigan, has often dreamed of youth being trained to serve as future leaders for Christ. He presented his dreams and plans to Pastor Emmanuel Foxworth and the church.

A youth church has now been organized with a complete roster of church officers. With the support and leadership of Pastor Roger Lindo and his wife, Nancy, the initial services were held on February 12. Pastor and Mrs. Lindo will soon be assisted by seminarians from Andrews University.

Beatrice Hampton, communication secretary, reports that the new youth church officiates in services twice per month, one Sabbath in the lower auditorium and the other Sabbath in the sanctuary, along with the parent church.



RICE LAKE CHURCH WELCOMES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

WISCONSIN—Five people were baptized in the Rice Lake Church by Pastor Jan Follett recently. Donna, Gladys and Donald Miller, and Carolyn Bush, a relative, became acquainted with the Adventist teachings when Donna picked up a Signs magazine and wrote for Bible studies. Upon completion of the studies, her name was referred to Pastor Follett. Stanley Pederson, a retired minister in the area, met with the family and helped them continue with Bible studies. This contact led the Millers to their decision for baptism. Calvin Follett, a 5th grader in the Rice Lake Elementary School, made his decision for the Lord as a result of the Christian influence of his family and friends.



LITTLE GRASSY DEVELOPMENT OFFERING

ILLINOIS—July 23 is the date for the annual camp development offering for Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp. Your prayers and financial support of the camp will help us direct the boys and girls of the Illinois Conference to Christ.

Announcements

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

ILLINOIS

THE PHILIPPINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will hold its annual retreat on August 18 to 21 at Little Grassy Lake Camp. Elder Harold West will be the guest speaker. The theme will be "Jesus in the Family." All former students and graduates of Adventist educational institutions in the Philippines are invited to attend.

INDIANA

THE BLOOMFIELD CHURCH ANNUAL HOMECOMING will be held August 20, 1983. Elder Murray Demming will be the guest speaker for the worship service. There will be a fellowship dinner in the church basement followed by a musical program.

WISCONSIN

YOUTH RETREAT: Enjoy a weekend of fun and Christian fellowship at Camp Wahdoon, August 19 to 21. Elder Steve Charbonneau will be the guest speaker. There will be a canoe trip on Sunday. For information and cost contact Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2281.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

CAMPION ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND is October 28 to 30. The honor classes are 1933,

1958, and 1973. Addresses for the following persons are still needed: class of 1933—Virginia Allen, Alice Davis, Ruth Roper; class of 1958—Duane Gimple, John Huffman, Gwen Jennings, Rosemary Nicholson, Eddie Spoo, Phyllis (Campbell) Stout, Bob Swanson. If you know any of these addresses, please send them to: Nita (Yeager) Hinman, President, Campion Academy Alumni Association, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, CO 80537.

THE ASPIRE TAPE-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, sponsored by the General Conference Ministerial and Stewardship Association, will offer the adult and children's Week of Prayer messages again this year. The eight messages for adults on "The Gift of Prophecy" are available on two cassettes. The six children's messages on "God's Special Love" are on a single cassette. For more information and cost write to Ministry Services (Aspire), P. O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.

THE OAKWOOD COLLEGE ANNUAL OFFERING will be taken on August 13, 1983. There is an urgent need for men's dormitories. The offering goal is \$300,000.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE is endeavoring to minister to Adventist students in the Los Angeles area. If you have any friends or relatives who are living in Los Angeles who are not attending church, please send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Ray Tetz, Adventist Youth Department, P. O. Box 969, Glendale, CA 91209, or call 213-240-6250, ext. 255.

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: \$11 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$17 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

MR. AND MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, 616-471-2202. Closed Saturday. —395-15

ADVENTIST CASSETTE RESOURCES announces publication of the 1983 catalog available free by calling 800-533-5353. Catalog includes special collection—The Andrews Heritage Library, a complete lending library for Adventist churches, homes and offices featuring solid oak case and library check-out system. In Michigan call 616-471-3402. —499-15

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Companions to live in, room and board plus salary provided. Have need for 2 different Wisconsin locations. References required. Contact: Trust Department, Wisconsin Conference, P. O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707 or call 608-241-5235. —508-16

IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE, traveling and witnessing for the Lord, we have openings in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin with Christian Record Braille Foundation. Full denominational benefits. Send resume and phone number to Odea Sigh, P. O. Box 117, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone 616-473-1366. —515-15

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS where taxes are low, land reasonable, and weather mild. Near Ozark Academy in foothills of the Ozarks. Free brochures. J. L. Weaver, Walter Gray Agency, Realtor, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. Phone 501-736-2204. —516-15

COST ACCOUNTANT—Position available at Shawnee Mission Medical Center with 383 beds. Applicant must have B.S. degree, health care accounting background, and cost accounting experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Call collect 913-676-2026, or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —517-15

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NUTRITION SERVICES—Prefer applicant to have master's degree, be a registered dietician with strong management and current production experience. Call Shawnee Mission Medical Center collect at 913-676-2026 or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —518-15

FOR SALE: Duplex. Two, 3-bedroom apartments plus one efficiency apartment, in Berrien Springs, one mile from Andrews University. Must see to appreciate. \$59,000. Paul Muffo, 616-471-2782. —519-15

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3½ miles from Grand Ledge Academy, campgrounds and church. 2½ acres, 1 acre wooded. Mature shade and landscaping. Built in '66. 5-bedrooms (3 up), large kitchen and dining area, 1½ baths, walkout basement with family room and fireplace. New carpeting and inlaid. 2-car attached garage. Priced above \$70,000. Phone 517-627-4897, or write Gerard Bever, 10649 Nixon Rd., Rt. 2, Grand Ledge, MI 48837. —520-15

AT LILAC MANOR Adventist professionals are dedicated to providing senior citizens with a lovely home environment and superior care. Move to a life of security, dignity and gracious living without the burdensome responsibility. Contact us at Lilac Manor, 212 Lilac Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone 616-471-2227. —521-15

FOR RENT: Farm home, prefer retired, but not necessary. Near church, 8 miles to Cedar Lake Academy and church school. 10 miles from Edmore Hospital. Natural gas or wood heat. \$125 per month. Send name, address, references, phone, to Box 207, Stanton, MI 48888. —522-15

MAUI, HAWAII: One-bedroom condo for rent, ocean front. Sleeps 4. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, air-conditioned, fully furnished. Brigitte Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022; 206-825-3017. —523-15

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From the Spirit of Prophecy:

"God does not require us to give up anything that it is for our best interest to retain."

—Steps to Christ, p. 46.

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