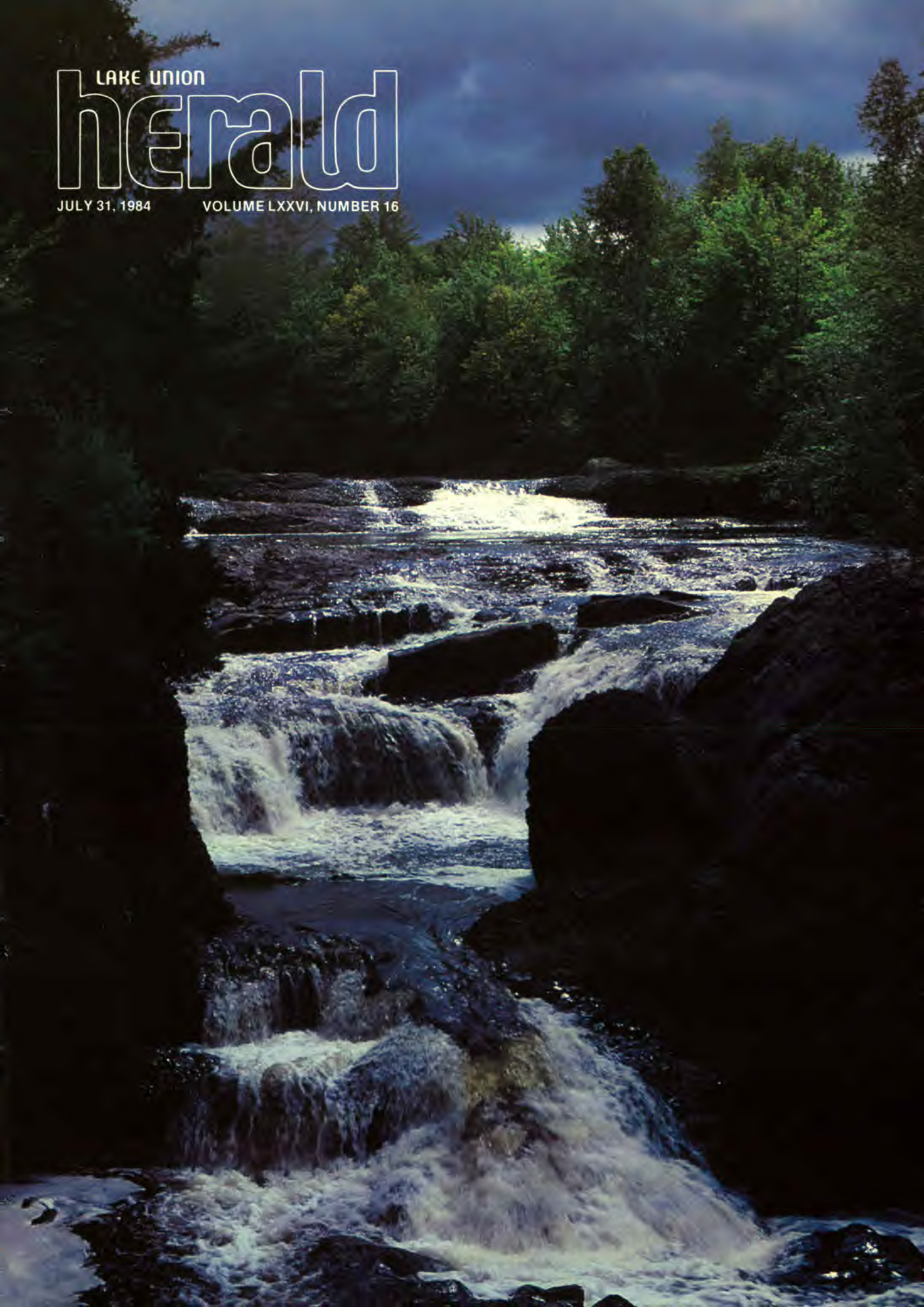


LAKE UNION
herald

JULY 31, 1984

VOLUME LXXVI, NUMBER 16





The Joy Of Worship

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

COVER

Photo by Becky Beardsley of Livonia, Michigan. This photo was one of those chosen during the 1984 Herald Cover Photo Selection.

ANY invitation to worship in the house of the Lord was met by David with eagerness and joy. He had experienced the delight of formal worship for the major part of his life. When he states, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalm 122:1), I believe every reader in the habit of regular church attendance can understand his feelings.

Which of you has not repeatedly experienced joy and gladness in worship? Try to remember, if you will, the immeasurable pleasure you have experienced with fellow believers in the house of the Lord. Just the memory of such occasions makes one's pulse beat faster.

In *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 362, Ellen G. White says: "Fellowship with one another should make us glad. With such a hope as we have, why are not our hearts all aglow with the love of God?"

I have only to reflect on my many years of pastoring to remember the faces of members who were recovering from long illnesses and anticipating their return to the services of the church. I am yet moved by the excitement of their voices and touched by the elation of their hearts.

The Psalmist reaffirms his feelings of ecstasy in the act of worship when he exclaims in Psalm 84:10: "For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

This is no idle rambling by someone who is incoherent. Rather, it is a declaration made by one who is eminently qualified to make such a judgment. This psalm was composed while David was in exile. He had been driven by his own son, Absalom, both from his throne and from the house of God.

As a king, David was acquainted with all the pomp and splendor attached to royalty. But as a saint, he knew also what was to be found in the experience of worship and prayer. His conclusion is that a few hours on the Sabbath spent praising God in the sanctuary is better than a thousand ordinary days pursuing secular goals. A humble position of trust in God's house is preferable to a lofty office in a worldly enterprise.

From the depths of his own experience David declares which of the two losses is the heavier, and which is the subject of greater regret. Unequivocally he concluded that it was church that he missed most. He had not one word of complaint respecting the loss of his kingdom. His mind was wholly occupied with his inability to attend the services of the sanctuary.

In verses one and two of Psalm 84, the joy of worship is enunciated in the following words: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

Robert H. Carter

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Joy in Serving Others

by Dale Ziegele

WINTER skies were blackened by the hot billows of flames which enveloped a rural Wausau home. Curious folk paraded by in the comfort of their cars as the home burned, but few stopped to help the occupants who would soon be homeless.

Notable exceptions to the tragic lack of neighborly response were Ned and Vera Westman, community services leaders for the Wausau Church. The Westmans immediately gathered handmade quilts and bedding for the homeless family from the community services stockpile.

Newspaper journalists who reported on the loss of the home and the despair of the occupants, also mentioned the scores of onlookers and the scarcity of helpers on the scene. The reporters gave recognition,

however, to the Adventist Church and the help it provided through the Westmans.

Of far more worth than the newspaper articles and praise from the community and church family, was the joy this opportunity for service brought to Ned and Vera. Ned says, "You can't stand by and not help when you see a need."

Where do the Westmans learn of those in need? They pick up information from local broadcasts and from newspapers telling of those experiencing a loss. Through friendships formed at flea markets (one of the Westmans' retirement hobbies), many cases of need are related to Ned and Vera because people know that they and their church care.

To Ned and Vera joy in service is indeed reward enough for the hours, days and weeks of sewing blocks of new fabric into quilt tops which fill the basement of their suburban ranch home.

Not content with just doing for themselves, the Westmans have followed Jesus' example who Himself "went about doing good" (Acts 10:38).

Dale Ziegele is the communication director of the Wisconsin Conference.



Ned and Vera Westman, community services leaders for the Wausau, Wisconsin, Church, are ready to assist when help is needed in their area.



Students at Oakwood College are encouraged to develop good study habits and to discipline themselves in preparation for a life of service to God and mankind.

Oakwood College Offering on August 11

The Mission of Oakwood College

by Vivian Joseph

THE General Conference has developed, as a part of its calendar of events, special days designated annually for the receiving of offerings for specified purposes. This plan goes back at least to November 14, 1918, when the General Conference Committee, on the recommendation of the treasurer and the departmental secretaries, voted 11 special offerings to be received during the following year.

The Oakwood College Offering was designated as one of those special offerings sponsored by the General Conference. This offering is collected annually during the month of August.

When donations are received this year from the constituents across the North American continent, the proceeds will be utilized in a dormitory renovation and dor-

mitory expansion program.

In recent years the student enrollment at Oakwood College has grown at such a rapid rate that it has been impossible for the school to keep pace by providing sufficient dormitory living quarters. At this time the campus housing is inadequate.

In 1977, because of the increased enrollment, the Gentlemen Estates, a trailer court, was developed to house college freshmen. Housing in the four dormitories plus the trailer court have the capacity to adequately house approximately 900 to 925 students. During the 1983-84 school year the student enrollment at Oakwood College was 1,455.

In addition to the renovation of the dormitories, there will also be a complete renovation of the married students' apartments. The college has a limited number of one- and two-bedroom apartments for married students.

The board and administration are determined to make the housing at Oakwood both adequate and attrac-

tive. You can be a part of this plan by making a sizable contribution when the Oakwood College Offering is collected in your church.

Oakwood College, a coeducational liberal arts college located about five miles northwest of the city of Huntsville, Alabama, is operated by the General Conference and mainly serves the black constituency of the denomination.

Its beginnings may be traced back to 1895 when the General Conference Association sent a three-man educational team to the South to select and purchase property, not to exceed \$8,000, for a school for black youth. They learned of a 360-acre farm in Huntsville which they inspected. At that time the population in Huntsville was only 15,000; it is now 160,000.

As the team began to inspect the land, G. A. Irwin, who was the director of the southern district for the General Conference, felt impressed that this 360-acre farm was the site for which they were look-

Vivian Joseph is the director of the Lake Region Conference communication department.



Oakwood students receive practical experience in the several industries located on campus. The college fosters development of the physical, cultural, intellectual, and spiritual faculties.



Oakwood College consistently ranks with the nation's leading universities in the number of black men and women who go on to medical school.

ing. The other committee members agreed and the property was purchased. The Oakwood College property now consists of 1,185 acres.

When Elder Irwin and O. A. Olsen, then president of the General Conference, walked under the 65 giant oak trees that stood on what was to become the heart of the campus, they decided that the place should be called Oakwood.

Oakwood College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and by the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents. Its programs are also accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the Alabama State Board of Education. Calvin B. Rock presently serves the school as president.

In June 1984, Oakwood College graduated 197 students from the 16 different disciplinary areas which the school offers.

Statistics show that the students attending Oakwood College come from 41 states within the United

States and from 38 countries.

In September of this year, students are expected to arrive on the Oakwood campus from Australia and New Zealand as a result of Dr. Rock's recent visit to these countries.

Oakwood has a mission. That mission can be expressed in six general goals:

1) **Spiritual:** To provide a spiritual environment and religious instruction that will enable the student to reflect the image of Jesus Christ.

2) **Intellectual:** To provide academic programs which will allow each student to grow personally, socially, academically, and professionally.

3) **Cultural:** Enrich the lives of community residents and students by serving as a cultural and educational center.

4) **Personal Adjustment:** To provide opportunities which will help students identify, clarify, and develop their aesthetic, moral and spiritual values.

5) **Vocational:** To provide courses which will impart skills and

knowledge in certain vocations best suited to the students' interests and aptitudes.

6) **Physical:** To provide a health and physical education program that will give an understanding of and encourage proper care of the body.

Dr. Rock affectionately speaks of Oakwood College in this way:

"Here is a place where loveliness keeps house, where true education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study, where the Oakwood program of Christian education is focused both on Christian growth and academic excellence, where students from scores of states and foreign lands enter to learn and depart to serve, and where both teacher and student find a common bond of unity as companions in learning and searching for the truth."

Oakwood College needs the support of each member across the North American Division when the special offering is collected on August 11. Won't you please do your share?



"My folks can't afford to send me to summer camp this year," said Colleen, "so for fun I'm going to spend every Wednesday with my grandma. . . . Right now she's teaching me to crochet, and we're going to make an afghan for my bed."

Family Time

Summer Camp at Rosewood Manor

by Karen Spruill

HEY, Colleen; where are you going?" Colleen Morgan's best friend, Sherri, yelled across the street. Colleen jumped on her bicycle and pedalled to Sherri's fence.

"My folks can't afford to send me to summer camp this year," said Colleen, "so for fun I'm going to spend every Wednesday with my grandma."

"I've never gone to summer



Karen Spruill is a homemaker and free-lance writer living in Battle Creek, Michigan. Her husband is a psychologist, and they have two children. Mrs. Spruill was formerly editor of The Good Deeder and an assistant editor of Insight.

camp," Sherri pouted. "What do you do at your grandma's?"

"I usually help her clean her apartment a little."

"Ugh," moaned Sherri.

"She's almost 80 years old, and she usually gives me a little money. Then sometimes we bake cookies, look at old pictures, or watch her favorite TV show. Right now she's teaching me to crochet, and we're going to make an afghan for my bed."

"My grandma's in Virginia and I only see her at Christmas," said Sherri.

"Well, maybe you can come with me sometime. I'll see you later." Colleen pushed off on her bicycle, blonde hair swirling in the breeze.

Colleen locked her bike to the rack in the front of Grandma's apartment building. She stopped to admire the red roses growing along the sign that said Rosewood Manor.

Grandma had moved here two years ago after Grandpa Morgan had died. She had refused to consider moving in with Colleen's family, and insisted she really enjoyed the retirement center.

Colleen knocked on Grandma's door. She could hear Grandma shuffling inside her apartment.

When Grandma opened the door Colleen gave her a quick kiss on the cheek and then sniffed a familiar aroma.

"Grandma, you didn't wait for me to help with the cookies! What kind?" Colleen was hoping for her favorites—chocolate chip.

"I was out of chips, Dear, so I made peanut butter. I thought we'd take our crocheting and cookies to the community room and chat with a few neighbors," said Grandma.

Colleen helped Grandma carry their yarn bag down the hall to the sunny community room. The colorful wall mural, piano, and comfortable chairs made the room a favorite gathering spot for the retirees.

Grandma and Colleen pulled out their crochet hooks and started on more "granny" squares. Other ladies were working on crafts, too, and later a man came in with some wood carvings that looked just like real mushrooms.

When it was time for Colleen to go home, she asked Grandma, "Is

it all right if I invite my friend, Sherri, to come next week? I think she'd like to learn to crochet."

"Sure, Honey, the more the merrier. And I'll try to have chocolate chip cookies next time," said Grandma. "I'll see you on Sabbath."

Colleen's family always picked up Grandma on Sabbaths so she could attend church. Then she usually stayed for lunch, unless she had invited someone to her apartment.

The next Wednesday Sherri was happy to go with Colleen to Rosewood Manor. Both girls were feeling left out since many of their friends had gone away to camp. They grumbled to Grandma while they nibbled cookies.

"It isn't fair; what can you do to earn money for camp when you're only nine years old?" said Sherri.

"Well, I know enough friends who could use helpers. Perhaps next year you could earn your fee," said Grandma, "if you don't mind doing a little dusting, mopping, and polishing."

"Oh boy," said Colleen, "maybe we'll make *lots* of money." Both girls hugged each other.

While the girls and Grandma were in the community room crocheting, Sherri made friends with Mr. Schuller, the wood-carver. Finally, Sherri asked him, "Can I try carving? Would you help me?" The bald little man handed her a jack-knife and a block of wood and began to show her how to make a wooden apple.

"I don't think she'll learn to crochet today, Grandma," laughed Colleen.

"That's all right. I'm glad to see Mr. Schuller make friends," whispered Grandma. "His wife died recently and he is a quiet sort."

By the time the girls had to leave, Sherri had nearly completed a small apple. "I can't wait to show it to my brother," said Sherri.

On the following Wednesday, the girls were anxious to get to Rosewood Manor. Colleen and Grandma were almost done with their afghan, and Sherri wanted to try to make a wooden duck with Mr. Schuller.

When they got to the community room, Mr. Schuller was waiting for

them. "Hello, Friend. I've got some nice wood for us to carve today," called Mr. Schuller to Sherri.

It was almost lunchtime when Mrs. Beales, the apartment building administrator, walked through the room. Colleen and Grandma had just finished the afghan.

"I'd like an afghan like that," said Mrs. Beales while fingering the masterpiece. Then addressing Colleen, she said, "And look at the lovely duck your friend has carved. She certainly is lucky to have Mr. Schuller for a teacher. You know, he's won craft awards for his carvings."

After Mrs. Beales had left, Colleen said, "Now we'll have to think of a new project, Grandma. You said you'd help me with a crewel picture. I'll know more crafts after this summer than both of my sisters!"

On their way home the girls began to talk about the fun they were having at Rosewood Manor.

"I think Doug and I are going to see Mr. Schuller over the weekend," said Sherri. He said he'd be glad to meet my brother. Maybe Doug and I can carve our own Christmas presents this year. I'm sure glad you brought me to Rosewood, Colleen. Mr. Schuller is as much fun as my own grandpa."

"I wish more kids knew about the grandparents at Rosewood Manor," said Colleen. "I bet Jason and Sonya and Heather would like to learn new crafts."

The next morning, Colleen asked Mom, "Can you drop me off at Grandma's on your way to get groceries?" Mom agreed since she had to bring back some groceries for Grandma anyway.

Colleen surprised Grandma with her extra visit. They talked about supplies they would need for a crewel picture, and discussed some ideas Colleen had about getting more children involved in crafts at Rosewood.

Grandma said, "I think we should see Mrs. Beales and tell her about the children that you feel would like to learn crafts." Colleen was pleased with the suggestion, and they soon were at Mrs. Beales' office door.

"How nice to see you again," said Mrs. Beales. "Is there

something I can do for you?"

After sitting down in the office, Colleen told Mrs. Beales about how much fun Sherri was having with Mr. Schuller. "I bet more kids would like to learn crafts at Rosewood," said Colleen. "You know, this place could be almost as much fun as camp."

Mrs. Beales laughed and thanked her. She said, "I'd love to see more children involved here." Then she told Colleen about the retired teachers, carpenters and artists living at Rosewood who might like to share their talents and hobbies with children.

Finally Mrs. Beales said, "Colleen, I like your idea. Give me a little time to think about this. Maybe we can plan something that would really be fun for the children and the residents here."

On Wednesday, Colleen was eager to see Grandma and learn what Mrs. Beales had decided to do with her idea. Sherri was sick so Colleen visited Grandma alone. When Grandma opened her door, she said with a big smile, "Welcome to Camp Rosewood."

Colleen stared at Grandma, "What did you say?"

"This is going to be Camp Rosewood," said Grandma. "Come with me to see Mrs. Beales so she can tell you about it." Colleen hopped and skipped down the hall in excitement to Mrs. Beales' office.

Mrs. Beales said, "Congratulations Colleen. You and about a dozen other children are going to have day camp right here in August. I've talked to several churches to get names, and Mr. Schuller took up a collection for craft supplies. You'll get to pick from several classes such as watercolor painting, banjo playing, wood carving, and crocheting."

"That sounds great, Mrs. Beales. I won't really miss camp after all," said Colleen.

"I'm hoping that having day camp right before school opens will encourage children to adopt grandparents for the school year," said Mrs. Beales.

"Yes," said Colleen, "more kids need to know how much fun grandparents are. I'll bet they're good at homework, too!"



Evangelists in the Lake Union use color slides to illustrate their messages and to hold the attention of their audiences.



Videotape has added a new dimension to some evangelistic programs.

1,000 Days of Reaping

Souls—Our Primary Goal

by R. C. Connor

IF thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe and to do all his commandments which I command thee this day, . . . all these blessings shall come on thee, . . .

"Blessed shalt thou be in the city, and blessed shalt thou be in the field. . . . Blessed shalt be thy basket and thy store. Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shalt thou be when thou goest out" (Deuteronomy 28:1-3, 5, 6).

Adventist world leaders have challenged the membership to 1,000 Days of Reaping (adding to the church 1,000 souls per day for 1,000 days) with a "jubilee celebration" at the time of the General Conference Session in 1985.

The facts show clearly that dur-



R. C. Connor is ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference.

ing the first 600 days of the 1,000 Days of Reaping 5,400 souls have been baptized into the family of God throughout the Lake Union territory. This is unprecedented in our union.

As I write, there are 62 Daniel and Revelation seminars and preaching campaigns being conducted throughout the Lake Union. The Lake Union is on the move toward reaching its goal during the 1,000 Days of Reaping. Soul-winning is the great strength of the Lake Union and personal experiences, such as the one which follows, abound.

Karen Overland, a young lady living in California, decided to attend the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh to work on her master's degree. While attending, she became acquainted with a young man who introduced her to some of his Christian friends. She began to study the Bible with them, but after a few months her friends moved away.

Karen was doing some modeling to help pay her way through school, and one day while working she expressed her feelings about Jesus to the photographer. He told her about an Adventist couple in Green Bay, Wisconsin, who study the Bible with interested people.

Karen visited Emil and Pat Schneider. After two or three

months of study, they suggested she attend Andrews University.

The spring of 1984 found Karen at Andrews. At the end of a social gathering she began to talk with a seminarian, Steven Wohlberg, about her desire to study God's Word. He offered to study with her, and they soon discovered that their homes in California were only one block apart.

Karen was baptized at Pioneer Memorial Church in June and gave a personal testimony regarding her love for the Lord.

Unlike Karen, many have committed their lives to the "new gods" which they have chosen to serve. Our great burden is for these people within our territory who have not made a decision to accept Jesus as their Saviour and observe all His commandments.

Soul-winning, whether presented from the pulpit or around a dining room table, is our primary goal for being here on this earth.

We believe God is speaking to His people in the Lake Union now as never before. He is bidding all of us to become bona fide fishers of men.

We, the pastors and evangelists of the Ministerial Association, ask our laity to join with us in giving the trumpet that certain sound during the remainder of these 1,000 Days of Reaping.

Illinois Free-lance Writer Receives Award of Merit

DANIEL J. Drazen, a member of the West Central Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oak Park, Illinois, has received an Award of Merit from the Associated Church Press (A.C.P.).

The A.C.P., meeting in Chicago for its 1984 convention, awarded a certificate of recognition for an article Mr. Drazen wrote for Liberty magazine.

The article, "The Second American Revolution—II," appeared in the July-August 1983 issue of Liberty.

Mr. Drazen wrote the article in the form of an interview with Christian writer and philosopher C. S. Lewis who actually died in 1963. By using quotations from several of Lewis' writings, Mr. Drazen dealt with the philosophical basis of the Christian Right in America.

The A.C.P. called the article "a timely and provocative contribution to the raging debate over civil religion" and characterized Mr. Drazen's article as a "creative effort marked by flawless execution."

"It's a great honor," said Mr. Drazen, a resident of Berwyn, Illinois, who has been submitting articles to Adventist publications since 1975. "It's always a pleasure to see your work in print, but to realize that other people not only read your material but respect it as

well is very gratifying."

When asked why he chose the subject of the Christian Right, Mr. Drazen mentioned the book, *A Christian Manifesto*, written by the late Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer.

"Dr. Schaeffer's book is an amazing example of what C. S. Lewis called 'Christianity-an': the tendency to link up Christianity with something else that's seen to be at least as important as the Christian faith. The danger is, of course, that it can take the place of the faith. We're witnessing that today:

Christianity-and-Conservatism.

"Even though the issues and the social setting may be unique to our time, the temptation has been around for centuries. That's why I could use Lewis' writings to address the issues, because the issues never really go away; they just put on different clothes from one century to the next."

Mr. Drazen traced his fondness for the writings of C. S. Lewis to his days at Andrews University where Lewis' book, *Mere Christianity*, was required reading in one of his classes.

"I'd never read anything like it before. I've always been moved more by intellect than by emotion, and, for the first time in a long time, I encountered a Christian author who was also an intellectual heavyweight. I began reading everything by Lewis I could get my hands on.

"I'm a free-lance writer; I know I can't really make a living at it. But I do believe that writing is a ministry for me; it's a way of saying things that need to be said.

"Receiving an award or having someone at church tell you that they've read your article is like being a preacher and hearing the congregation say 'Amen!' It tells you you're communicating with them and it keeps you going."



Daniel J. Drazen received the Award of Merit from the Associated Church Press for an article which he wrote for Liberty magazine.

Timber Ridge—A Nice Place to Visit

by Jerry Lastine

MOST Adventists in Indiana have heard about Timber Ridge Youth Camp, but few have met Kenneth and Donna Pickett, the caretakers. The Picketts moved to the camp near Spencer, Indiana, nearly two years ago. Managing the 196-acre estate is a full-time job.

The Picketts are relatively new Adventists who enjoy their religious experience. They practice what they preach, and they are more than caretakers; they are missionaries to the Spencer area.

Quiet Ken, a machinist by trade, has a unique feeling of dedication to the camp. "Timber Ridge Camp is dedicated to the Lord," Ken remarked when asked about his feelings of the camp. "This spot is

just as sacred to me as is a church."

Perhaps that's the key to his constant care of the rolling lawns. He clears unsightly underbrush and trims trees to improve the view of nature.

Donna carries the responsibilities in the kitchen, yet she drives the tractor and helps with other camp chores during slack times.

Emphasis on healthful living is one of Donna's goals. Tasty new dishes using nuts and grains and a salad bar are some of her specialties.

When asked about some small needs, Ken suggested ceiling fans in the cafeteria. "Four fans would help us greatly in summer and winter," he said. Donna needs a gallon-sized stainless steel blender for the kitchen.

Ken feels that people don't realize that Timber Ridge Camp is

available for use by small groups and families during the week and on weekends. A small fee is charged to defray expenses. Arrangements for use of the camp are made through the youth department of the Indiana Conference.

The camp has a heated and air conditioned lodge, several cabins (some for all-season usage), a large dining room, indoor and outdoor assembly areas, waterfront facilities, 13 horses, and canoes for a trip down the White River.

"Come wander Indiana" is more than a slogan, it's a special invitation to visit and use Timber Ridge Camp. As Ken would say, "Thank the Lord for the blessing of the camp, and let's use it more."

If you would like to help Ken and Donna fill their needs, contact the youth department of the Indiana Conference. Rates and reservations are also available through that department.

Jerry Lastine is the communication director for the Indiana Conference.



The caretaker's house at Timber Ridge Youth Camp



Kenneth Pickett, caretaker at Timber Ridge, cares for 13 riding horses that are available for the enjoyment of campers.



Donna Pickett, Ken's wife, specializes in tasty dishes made with nuts and grains.

Because of an Adventist Education . . .

by Ronald Knott

FERNANDO Grillo is a city kid. Chicago is written all over him. Boisterous, gregarious, this 20-year-old history major at Andrews University thrives on the heritage of his Hispanic neighborhood on Chicago's westside. He also thrives on his long experience in Adventist schools.

The son of William and Elva Grillo, members of the Logan Street Adventist Spanish Church, Fernando is thankful he grew up in an Adventist home with parents whose goals for their children were built on Adventist education.

While he was still a youngster attending Lake Shore Church School in Chicago, Fernando's parents were already planning to see him through an Adventist academy and college.

"My father would take me out to Broadview Academy every camp meeting and he would always say, 'In just a few years you'll be here.' And I thought he was dreaming. But he worked two jobs, and with the help of the church and the conference and the school that goal was reached. I attended academy all four years—four of the best years of my life."

After graduating from Broadview, Fernando entered Andrews University in the fall of 1981. He attended for a year until some extracurricular interests in his Chicago neighborhood took him away for one year.

Involvement in the local politics of Chicago's 31st ward, and vol-



Fernando Grillo is a senior history major at Andrews University.

unteer work for his state senator and state representative earned him a senate scholarship to the University of Illinois, where he attended for one year. But Fernando says he was not entirely satisfied with his experience at a public university, and he is happy to be back at Andrews.

Fernando believes his history major and political science minor from Andrews will be a springboard into a legal career. He plans to take the law school admission test this fall and hopes for law school next year.

Because of his interest in politics and law, he entertains the idea of holding public office someday. At the same time, he hopes to be able to make a direct contribution to the work of the church, perhaps as a legal counsel for

church organizations.

In whichever direction his future may lead—private law practice, church employment, or public office—Fernando is sure it will be directly concerned with helping people solve problems.

He credits this people-oriented interest to his experience at Broadview Academy. Loren Fardulis, his academy dean (now dean of men at Atlantic Union College), organized a peer counseling seminar for the student staff in the residence halls.

"That program got me interested in being an effective communicator. It opened up a lot of avenues for me in the development of friendships, and it is where I got my start in caring for people on a personal, one-to-one basis and in more public ways."

The Grillo family's appreciation for Adventist education and what it can do for their children is borne out by plans for Fernando's younger brother and sister.

Augusto (Augie) graduated from Shiloh Academy in June and will be a freshman this fall at Andrews University. Fifteen-year-old Teresa will be a sophomore at Broadview Academy this year.

"If I hadn't grown up in an Adventist home, I probably would never have gone this far in terms of education," Fernando says. "I look back at my neighborhood and see many young people my age who were bright kids, active in sports and other things when they attended public elementary school, but it all fizzled out because there was a lack of vision. Our church places heavy emphasis on the role of Christian education, and I think that's just great."

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



Community Services workers and federation officers helped celebrate the opening of the center.

Community Services Center Known For Loving Care

by Glenn H. Hill

SEVEN tons of food valued at several thousand dollars have been distributed in the Tawas City area this year. More than 500 people were helped by it; people who had lost their jobs or were otherwise distressed.

The place chosen to perform this ministry was the Tawas-Glennie Adventist Community Services Center. This center was formally opened on Sunday, May 20, 1984, with special services, but the work began long before that.

In the fall of 1981 a real estate man contacted the pastor, Jim Danforth, about buying the old center. He offered the same price the church had voted.

Construction began on the new building after acreage behind the Tawas Church was cleared of rubble. Townspeople commented on

how improved the area looked, including the adjoining railroad property.

As the project continued, the townspeople took a special interest. They wondered how such a small congregation (Tawas and Glennie churches total only 62 members) could find funds for such a good building. They were surprised that no government funds were involved.

The new facility has a central auditorium seating 60 people for teaching health classes. The modern kitchen has a serving window to the auditorium. A private office is available for interviews, and a nearby waiting room displays a lighted painting called "Christ of the Cities."

The completed building is valued at more than \$50,000, according to Pastor Charles Danforth; the Michigan Conference provided \$1,500 from community services funds. The structure was built almost totally by donated labor directed by Hubert Pierce, a member of the Tawas Church who recently had his 80th birthday.

Concern for others was demonstrated by a ramp entrance for the handicapped and a restroom that could accommodate wheelchairs. But then, concern for others has been a prime consideration of Alton Sherwin, the director of the center.

For a time Alton left the church, but in recent years he has been giving much more than normal service. He says, "God has done so much for me that I couldn't possibly do too much for Him."

Alton is described by his pastor as "a searcher for people in trou-

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



Clockwise from left: Exterior of the Tawas-Glennie Community Services Center. The ribbon was officially cut by David Westcott, mayor of Tawas City, while Sheriff George Wescott assisted. Arthur Covell, left, personal ministries director of the Michigan Conference, discusses the community services project with Sheriff George Wescott and Pastor Jim Danforth.



ble." He doesn't wait for them to come to him. He assists people he finds in trouble by giving them money from his own funds. He habitually practices the counsels of Isaiah 58.

When the building was completed and a pole was needed outside to mount a mercury light, the telephone company provided the pole and set it without cost. Nearby local firemen helped Pastor Danforth wire the light.

As the church entered negotiations with the county and federal governments to distribute surplus food, they found the way had been prepared by other Adventists faithfully living their love.

One official said, "It was your community services center at Long Lake, Michigan, that helped me when I was in trouble years ago. I know your work."

Another woman who proved very helpful in getting the bulk food to

distribute, had worked for a Seventh-day Adventist physician and admired him and his family for their faith.

Other organizations are working closely with the center. Recently one organization donated 75 cartons of good clothing.

The center packed 200 boxes of clothing to send overseas this year. Laura Busch from Glennie, Michigan, drives nearly 100 miles round trip each week to give her time to this work.

Most of the churches in Oscoda County are organized into a group that has an emergency hot line to coordinate services throughout the town.

Recently a spokesman for the organization described its structure

in the following manner: "We are patterned after the Seventh-day Adventists in their community services program. They seem to know how to help people in trouble."

Two things about the Tawas-Glennie center that have caught the attention of local citizens are the neatness and the giving. One said, "The neatness of your flowers, grass and building show what loving, caring, thoughtful people you are."

Fire Chief Herb Blust asked Pastor Danforth, "You mean you didn't get any government aid to build this?"

"No," said Pastor Danforth, "our members gave freely to do this because it is a part of our religion and faith to reach out and help others." The fire chief looked down at the ground and shook his head in disbelief.

May 20 was the official open house, but the people of the Tawas and Glennie churches have had open hearts and pocketbooks for a long, long time.

Special Graduation Makes History

by Vivian Joseph

FOR the first time in the 100-year history of a conservative state college in eastern lower Michigan, an official special graduation ceremony was held for one of its graduates because of his religious convictions.

W. Darrell Smith, a member of the Fairhaven Church in Flint, Michigan, was awarded his doctor of optometry degree from the College of Optometry at Ferris State in a graduation ceremony on Thursday, May 17, rather than during the traditionally scheduled Saturday, May 19, graduation.



Dr. W. Darrell Smith

Dr. Smith believes that graduation services are, for the most part, designed to recognize an individual's academic accomplishments. He also believes that Saturday is the Lord's Sabbath, a day set apart for rest from daily self-centered activities. Because of these personal convictions he could not participate in the scheduled Saturday graduation services.

However, Dr. Smith still desired to participate in all the grandeur of a graduation exercise. Initially he attempted to have the graduation services changed from Saturday to another day in the week.

Vivian Joseph is the communication director of the Lake Region Conference.

He realized that this year marked the centennial year for Ferris State College and that the plans for this graduation had been made years in advance. Dr. Smith states that he was not trying to set a precedent by challenging the administration with such a petition, but he felt strongly that some accommodation should be made.

He partitioned the Lord in prayer while he searched for an alternative that would be in keeping with his religious convictions and acceptable to the college administration. Dr. Smith is convinced that the Lord, through his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, directed the idea of requesting the school to allow him to participate in a special graduation ceremony.

After Dr. Smith and his parents had devoted a lot of time to prayer, and after thought and planning, Dr. Smith developed a tentative program and format so that he could present the idea to the college administration.

When Dr. Smith presented his format for a special graduation ceremony along with his convictions of being an Adventist Sabbath keeper, the administration officially approved his request. The school officials acknowledged their respect for this young man who lives what he believes, and they participated with him in the Thursday graduation ceremony.

Participants on the graduation program included a cross section of faculty and staff members from the college along with representatives from the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Representatives from the school included Charles Hurt, associate professor in the College of Optometry; Donald A. Priebe, vice president of academic affairs, and Jack W. Bennett, dean of the College of Optometry.

Representatives from the church included Elder Kenneth Lee, from Big Rapids, Michigan, who gave the invocation, and Ruth Faye Davis, professor of home economics at Oakwood College. A



Dr. Smith, a graduate in optometry from Ferris State College, is congratulated by Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference.

cousin to Darrell Smith introduced the commencement speaker who was Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference. Elder James D. Parker, pastor of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, gave the benediction.

Church members in the Idlewild, Michigan, Church, the Big Rapids, Michigan, Church and members from other area churches attended the graduation ceremony as an indication of their support for Dr. Smith's religious convictions.

Prior to attending Ferris State College, all of Dr. Smith's education had been in the Adventist school system. He attended the Flint Adventist Church School, Adelpian Academy and Andrews University. Since there are no Seventh-day Adventist colleges or universities which offer the doctor of optometry degree, Dr. Smith found it necessary to attend a state school.

Optometry is a primary health care profession in which one learns how to preserve and best utilize the important sense of vision. Dr. Smith says that very few minorities seem to be aware of this excellent professional career option. At the present time there are more than 27,000 doctors of optometry in the United States; however, less than 500 of these doctors are minorities.

DAVID wrote, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:5, 6).

Weeping in prayer for souls reveals a genuine burden for reaping them for Christ in this harvest-time. Ellen White wrote, "Earnest, self-sacrificing men and women are needed, who will go to God and with strong crying and tears plead for the souls that are on the brink of ruin" (*Gospel Workers*, p. 26).

Christ came to the earth to suffer and die, that, through the exercise of faith in Him and the appropriation of His merits, we might become laborers together with God. It was the Saviour's purpose that after He ascended to heaven to become man's intercessor, His followers should carry on the work that He had begun. Shall the human agent show no special interest in giving the light of the gospel message to those who sit in darkness? There are some who

Weeping in prayer for souls reveals a genuine burden for reaping them for Christ

are willing to go to the ends of the earth in order to carry the light of truth to men, but God demands that every soul who knows the truth shall seek to win others to

James Hayward is the president for the Wisconsin Conference.

Laborers Together With God

by James Hayward

the love of the truth. If we are not willing to make special sacrifices in order to save souls that are ready to perish, how can we be counted worthy to enter into the city of God?

"There is an individual work to be done for each one of us. I know there are many who are placing themselves in right relation to Christ, whose one thought is to bring the message of present truth before the people of the world. They stand continually ready to offer their services. But my heart aches when I see so many who are satisfied with a cheap experience, an experience that costs them but little. Their lives say that for them Christ has died in vain." *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 9, p. 103.

Ancient Israel went to church and wept in prayer over their burden for the loss of one tribe. "... the people came to the house of God, . . . and wept sore; And said, O Lord God of Israel, why is this come to pass in Israel, that there should be today one tribe lacking in Israel?" (Judges 21:2, 3)

Souls who know not the truth are weeping and pleading in prayer for the light you have to give. "In those days, . . . the children of Israel shall come, they and the children of Judah together going and weeping; they shall go, and seek the Lord their God. They shall ask the way to Zion with their faces thitherward, . . ." (Jeremiah 50:4, 5).

Ellen White commented, "There are many who are reading the Scriptures who cannot understand their true import. All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light, for grace, for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 109).

Jeremiah's burden for wayward

Souls who know not the truth are weeping and pleading in prayer for the light you have to give.

souls in the church led him to write: "Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people! . . . they are not valiant for the truth upon the earth; for they proceed from evil to evil, and they know not me, saith the Lord" Jeremiah 9:1, 3).

Ezekiel reveals that those who receive the "mark" or seal of God are those who sigh and "cry for all the abominations that be done in the midst" of the church (Ezekiel 9:4). Such are not criticizers, but weep with a burden and concern for the salvation of careless souls in the church. (See *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, pp. 209-212.)

Such weeping may not be literal crying as much as a deep concern and heartfelt burden to save souls for the kingdom. Pray for such a burden and then for opportunities to witness during these last days of the 1,000 Days of Reaping.

Fewer Dollars For Hospitals Sharpens Administrative Pencils

by Lynn Ahrens

RECENT government legislation has brought about changes for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement to the hospital. Under the new government rules, hospitals will no longer be reimbursed on allowable cost for its Medicare patients.

Several things have influenced this change facing the health care delivery system:

1) Health care costs have increased 10-fold since 1960. Of the total monies spent for health care, the government paid 43 percent in 1981.

2) Public attitudes are changing away from traditional medical care to more self-help and personal responsibilities for health.

3) Businesses are concerned about health care costs for their employees and are containing costs through utilization reviews and emphasizing outpatient services.

The new system of cost containment, called Diagnosis Related Groups (D.R.G.'s), condenses more than 10,000 procedures for services into 467 groups. For example, a gall bladder operation will cost a



fixed amount. If the hospital costs exceed the fixed amount, the hospital will have to absorb the difference.

"Under this new system, many services may have to be unbundled from the direct hospital services," says Michael H. Schultz, vice president for finance of Adventist Health System/North (AHS/North), "because a hospital will not be paid based on allowable costs by the government. Also, hospitals will not be able to bill the patient for the difference between the government scale and the actual cost. A greater reliance will need to be placed on philanthropy."

The new regulations effect the member hospitals of the Adventist Health System in a direct way as

labor and supplier costs keep increasing. The increased costs and decreased reimbursement revenues have caused management to carefully review the daily operations of each hospital to determine ways to decrease overall costs.

A financial management tool is currently being implemented in each AHS/North hospital whereby monthly reviews can be made. "We know this tool will be an effective way to measure each hospital's efficiency under the new regulations," says Mr. Schultz.

In addition, the member hospitals of AHS/North are coping with the changes by purchasing hospital supplies and malpractice insurance on a national basis with the other four divisions of the Adventist Health System.

The new system also means that the patient will leave the hospital earlier and be taken care of at home. Therefore, each patient should talk about doctors and hospital charges and the services to be received prior to being admitted to the hospital. This will ensure that the patient receives the highest quality of care for the least amount of money.

"The quality of patient care will not be affected," Mr. Schultz says, "but we are going to have to find more efficient ways to provide health care with fewer dollars."

Lynn Ahrens is acting Public Relations director for Adventist Health System/North in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Trauma Center Saves Hands

by Lynn Ahrens

RECENT statistics indicate that one out of every six people will have some type of serious hand injury on the job or at home—serious injuries that can complicate daily living and job performance.

Recently, Hinsdale Hospital opened the first specialized hand trauma center in the western suburbs of Chicago capable of treating these injuries.

As a hand trauma center, the hospital will receive referrals from much of the western part of the state. A team of hand surgeons will be available 24 hours a day to treat hand injuries.

This team approach is essential to the program because of the extensive time required for the microscopic surgery. (Surgical reattachment takes approximately four to six hours per finger.)

"Most hand injuries are preventable," says Peter Hui, hand surgeon on the Hinsdale Hospital staff. "But when an accident strikes and a hand is injured, prompt medical attention can often save a severed hand or finger or can prevent a severe loss of ability from nerve or tendon damage."

When a hand is seriously injured, the surgical techniques require the immediate services of a hand surgeon. Because of the expertise needed for hand problems, few hospitals, even in a suburban area, have the facilities to care for these accident victims.

A surgical microscope specifically designed for hand trauma, surgical instruments, and a trained surgical team are just a part of the picture. Emergency room staff must have training in appropriate



Andrea Bateman, occupational therapist at Hinsdale Hospital, evaluates the feeling Joseph Rojas has in his thumb. Mr. Rojas' thumb was severed with a table saw.

procedures in order to ensure hand trauma patients a rapid move into surgery.

While surgeons can reattach or repair the injured hand, function can be restored only through rehabilitation. The hand trauma center employs specialized therapists supported by a comprehensive rehabilitation service, which makes possible a complete treatment plan to help patients regain maximum dexterity and function following hand injuries.

Primary therapy includes electronic muscle stimulation, range of motion exercises and therapeutic activities. The length and frequency of therapy sessions varies depending on the patient's problem.

"Rehabilitation begins with an evaluation of the hand," says Andrea Bateman, hand therapist. "A treatment program is planned by the hand surgeon and a rehabilitation specialist to meet each patient's specific needs."

What to Do in Case of Hand Injuries

The following recommendations are general in nature. It should be remembered that most hand injuries can be prevented.

- 1) Don't panic. Stop any machinery involved immediately to prevent further injury.
- 2) Call an ambulance or paramedic.
- 3) If a part of the hand has been severed, find the severed part(s) and wrap it in a clean towel, cloth or piece of paper.
- 4) If possible, place the wrapped piece in a plastic bag or clean plastic container; no solution is necessary. Pack the severed portion of the hand in ice (never use dry ice) as the cooling reduces the flow of oxygen in the severed portion and keeps it alive longer.
- 5) Stop the bleeding by using direct pressure if the blood is coming out in spurts (use your fingers or palm), if the blood is oozing, raise the injury above the level of the heart. Do not use a tourniquet.
- 6) Use other first aid measures (bandaging or splinting, etc.) as appropriate.

In the case of amputation, if proper measures have been taken, successful reattachment can be made up to 24 hours after the injury; however, the sooner the patient gets to the hand surgeon the better the chances of a successful reattachment.

Under ideal conditions, reattachment is 80 to 90 percent successful.

Lynn Ahrens is acting public relations director for Adventist Health System/North in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Lake Union Conference Radio and TV Listings

FAITH FOR TODAY

Illinois		
Champaign-Danville	WICD 15	Su 9:00 AM
Decatur	WFHL 23	M-F 1:30 PM
Peoria	WRAU 19	Su 12 N
Springfield	WICS 20	Su 9:00 AM

Indiana		
New Albany	CABLE 20	Local Guide
South Bend	WSBT 22	Sun 6:30 A.M.
Terre Haute	WTHI 10	Su 7:00 AM

Wisconsin		
La Crosse	WXOW 19	Su 2:00 PM
Madison	WKOW 27	Su 2:00 PM
Milwaukee	WISN 12	Su 7:30 AM
Wausau	WAOW 9	Su 2:00 PM
West Bend	Cable 18	Sun 7:30 PM

Grand Rapids	WMAX 1480	Su 11:00 AM
Kalamazoo	WKZO 590	Su 9:00 AM
Lansing	WGWY 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Muskegon	WMUS 1090	Su 10:30 AM
Saginaw	WKNX 1210	Su 8:30 AM
Sturgis	WSTR 1230	Su 7:30 AM
Sturgis	WSTR-FM 99.3	Su 7:30 AM
Ypsilanti	WSDS 1480	Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Madison	WWQM 1550	Su 9:00 AM
Menomonie	WMEQ-FM 92.1	Su 7:00 AM
Menomonie	WMNE 1360	Su 7:00 AM
Milwaukee	WISN 1130	Su 10:00 PM
Neillsville	WCCN 1370	Su 5:00 PM
Neillsville	WCCN-FM 107.5	Su 5:00 PM
Oshkosh	WCKK 690	Su 7:30 AM
Sheboygan	WKTS 950	Su 8:00 AM

Bad Axe	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
Battle Creek	KXEL 1540	M-F 8:00 PM
Battle Creek	WLEW 1340	Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek	WDFP-FM 95.3	M-F 1:00 PM
Berrien Springs	WBCK 930	Su 9:30 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Sun 5:00 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	M-F 9:45 AM
Big Rapids	WBRN 1460	M-F 6:30 AM
Cadillac	WKJF-FM 92.9	Su 9:30 AM
Charlotte	WGWY 1390	M-F 8:45 AM
Cheboygan	WCBY 1240	Su 7:30 AM
Detroit	WMUZ-FM 103.5	M-F 8:15 PM
Detroit	WLQV 1500	Su 9:30 AM
Detroit	CHYR 710	Su 4:00 PM
Escanaba	WBDN 600	Su 8:30 AM
Grand Rapids	WFUR 1570	M-F 2:15 PM
Grand Rapids	WTWN 1340	Su 8:30 AM
Hancock	WMLS 920	M-F 8:15 AM
Hancock	WMPL 920	Su 10:30 AM
Holland	WWJQ 1260	M-F 11:15 PM
Ionia	WION 1430	Su 9:30 AM
Iron River	WIKB 1230	Su 9:30 AM
Ironwood	WJMS 590	Su 8:30 AM
Kalamazoo	WKZO 590	Su 10 AM
Lansing	WGWY 1390	M-F 8:45 AM
Lansing	WJIM 1240	Su 9:30 AM
Munising	WQXO 1400	Su 10 AM
Munising	WQXO-FM 98.3	Su 10:00 AM
Muskegon	WKJR 1520	M-F 11:30 AM
Niles	WNIL 1290	Su 9:00 AM
Owosso	WOAP 1080	Su 9:30 AM
Petoskey	WJML 1110	Su 7:30 AM
Petoskey	WJML-FM 98.9	Su 7:30 AM
Saginaw	WSAM 1400	Su 9:30 AM
Sault Ste. Marie	WSOO 1230	Su 10:00 AM
Tawas City	WIOS 1480	Su 9:00 AM

VOICE OF PROPHECY

IT IS WRITTEN

Illinois		
Quincy-Hannibal	KHQA 7	Su 10:30 AM

Indiana		
Fort Wayne	WPTA 21	Su 9:30 AM
Indianapolis	WRTV 6	Su 8:00 AM
South Bend-Elkhart	WSJV 28	Su 9:30 AM

Michigan		
Detroit	WJBK 2	Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin		
Rhineland	WAEQ 12	Su 10:00 AM

Illinois		
Wide Area Stations	WMAQ670	Su 11:00 PM
	WJJD 1160	Su 8:00 AM
	WLW 700	Su 9:30 PM
	WHAS 840	Su 8:00 AM
	WWL 870	M-F 8:00 PM
	WOR 710	M-F 11:00 PM
	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
	KXEL 1540	M-F 8:00 PM
	WCAZ 990	Su 8:45 AM
	WCAZ-FM 92.1	Su 8:45 AM
	WJJD 1160	Su 8:00 AM
	WMAQ 670	Su 11:00 PM
	WTAQ 1300	M-F 5:45 AM
	WTAQ 1300	M-F 7:45 AM
	WTAQ 1300	5:45 AM
	WTAQ 1300	7:45 AM
	WGGH 1150	M-F 7:15 AM
	WVLJ-FM 105.5	M-F 11:30 AM
	WMIX 940	Su 9:00 AM
	WTXR-FM 94.3	M-F 6:45 AM
	WIRL 1290	Su 9:00 AM
	WVLE 1140	Su 8:15 AM
	WVLE 1140	M-F 1:00 PM
	WTAD 930	Su 9:30 AM
	WTAX 1240	Su 9:00 PM

Wisconsin

Wide Area Stations	WMAQ670	Su 11:00 PM
	WJJD 1160	Su 8:00 AM
	WLW 700	Su 9:30 PM
	WHAS 840	Su 8:00 AM
	WWL 870	M-F 8:00 PM
	WOR 710	M-F 11:00 PM
	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
	KXEL 1540	M-F 8:00 PM
	WAXX-FM 104.5	Su 7:00 AM
	WGEE 1360	Su 9:30 AM
	WKTY 580	Su 9:35 AM
	WIBA 1310	Su 9:30 AM
	WMAM 570	Su 9:30 AM
	WYLO 540	M-F 12:15 PM
	WYLO 540	Su 8:30 AM
	WCKK 690	Su 9:30 AM
	WPRE 980	Su 8:45 AM
	WOBT 1240	Su 9:30 AM
	WJMC 1240	Su 9:30 AM
	WDOR 910	Su 8:15 AM
	WEBC 560	Su 10:30 AM
	WDUX 800	Su 10:30 AM

Eau Claire		
Green Bay	WVLE 1140	Su 8:15 AM
La Crosse	WVLE 1140	M-F 1:00 PM
Madison	WTAD 930	Su 9:30 AM
Marquette	WTAX 1240	Su 9:00 PM
Milwaukee	WMAQ670	Su 11:00 PM
Milwaukee	WJJD 1160	Su 8:00 AM
Oshkosh	WLW 700	Su 9:30 PM
Prairie du Chien	WHAS 840	Su 8:00 AM
Rhineland	WWL 870	M-F 8:00 PM
Rice Lake	WOR 710	M-F 11:00 PM
Sturgeon Bay	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
Superior	KXEL 1540	M-F 8:00 PM
Waupaca	WSON 860	Su 9:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois		
Chicago (Northbrook)	WEAW, 1330	Su 3:00 PM
Chicago	WIND 560	Su 8:30 AM
Columbia (E. St. Louis)	WCBW-FM 105	Sa 8:00 AM
Danville	WITY 980	Su 7:00 AM
Galesburg	WAAG-FM 95	Su 8:00 AM
Galesburg	WGIL 1400	Su 6:30 PM
Mt. Vernon	WMIX 940	Su 10:00 AM
Mt. Vernon	WMIX-FM 94	Su 10:00 AM
Normal	WRBA 1440	Su 10:00 PM
Northbrook	WEAW 1330	Su 9:30 AM
Peru	WIVQ-FM 100.9	Su 9:00 AM

Indiana		
Elkhart	WCMR 1270	Su 8:30 PM
Fort Wayne	WGL 1250	Su 8:05 AM
Indianapolis	WXLW 950	Su 9:00 AM
Jeffersonville	WXVW 1450	Su 8:30 AM
New Albany	WOBS 1570	Su 9:00 AM
Peru	WARU 1600	Su 9:30 AM
Peru	WARU-FM 98.3	Su 9:30 AM
Rensselaer	WRIN 1560	Su 9:30 AM
Richmond	WRIA-FM 101.3	Su 10:00 AM
Salem	WLSM-FM 98.9	Sa 3:00 PM

Indiana		
Wide Area Stations	WMAQ670	Su 11:00 PM
	WJJD 1160	Su 8:00 AM
	WLW 700	Su 9:30 PM
	WHAS 840	Su 8:00 AM
	WWL 870	M-F 8:00 PM
	WOR 710	M-F 11:00 PM
	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
	KXEL 1540	M-F 8:00 PM
	WSON 860	Su 9:00 AM
	WGL 1250	Su 10:00 AM
	WYCA-FM 92.0	M-F 12:15 PM
	WXLW 950	Su 9:30 AM
	WXLW 950	M-F 12:15 PM
	WXLW 950	M-F 4:45 PM
	WBRI 1500	M-F 12:30 PM
	WOBS 1570	M-F 7:00 AM
	WOBS 1570	M-F 4:45 PM
	WKKX 1560	M-F 12:45 PM
	WARU 1600	Su 10:00 AM
	WARU-FM 98.3	Su 10:00 AM
	WRIN 1560	M-F 4:00 PM
	WLSM 1220	M-F 7:30 AM
	WCVK-FM 96.5	M-F 5:00 PM
	WCVK-FM 96.5	M-F 7:00 AM

Michigan

Wide Area Stations	WMAQ670	Su 11:00 PM
	WJJD 1160	Su 8:00 AM
	WLW 700	Su 9:30 PM
	WHAS 840	Su 8:00 AM
	WWL 870	M-F 8:00 PM
	WOR 710	M-F 11:00 PM

YOUR STORY HOUR

Illinois		
Bloomington	WESN-FM 88.1	6:00 M-S PM
Carlville	WIBI-FM 91.1	Sa 4:30 PM
Champaign	WBGL-FM 91.7	Sa 4:00 PM
Chicago	WCYC-FM 88.7	Th 12:30 PM
Decatur	WSOY 1340	Su 9:30 AM
Effingham	WCRA 1090	Su 10:30 AM
Elgin	WRMN 1410	Su 8:30 PM
Havana	WDUK-FM 99.3	Su 4:30 PM
Highland	WINU 1510	Su 7:00 AM
Kankakee	WKDC-FM 88.3	Sa 10:00 AM
Mattoon	WLBH-FM 96.9	Su 10:00 AM
Monticello	WVLL-FM 105.5	M-S 4:25 PM
Naperville	WONC-FM 89.1	Su 10:10 AM
Paris	WPRS 1440	Su 7:35 AM
Wheaton	WETN-FM 88.1	Sa 10:30 AM

Michigan		
Battle Creek	WDFP-FM 95.3	Su 1:30 PM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Su 8:30 AM
Cadillac	WKJF-FM 92.9	Su 9:30 AM
Detroit	WEXL 1340	Su 2:30 PM
Escanaba	WDBC 680	Su 8:00 AM

Indiana		
Auburn	WIFF 1570	Su 6:30 PM

Auburn WDKB-FM 105.5
 Evansville WKKR 1330
 Fort Wayne WBCL-FM 90.3
 La Porte WLOI 1540
 Michigan City WIMS 1420
 Noblesville WFBM 1110
 Pendleton WEEM-FM 91.7
 Seymour WJCD 1390
 Seymour WJDC-FM 93.7
 Vevay WAVV-FM 95.9

Michigan

Adrian WABJ 1490
 Albion WUJN-FM 96.7
 Alma WFCY-FM 104.9
 Alma WFCY 1280
 Battle Creek WDFF-FM 95.3
 Beavertown WGEO-FM 97.7
 Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7
 Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7
 Detroit WDTR-FM 90.9
 Detroit WDTR-FM 90.9
 Detroit WDTR-FM 90.9
 Detroit WDTR-FM 90.9
 Dowagiac WDWOW 1440
 Dowagiac WDWOW-FM 92.1
 Houghton WCCY 1400
 Marshall WELL-FM 104.9
 Mason WUNN 1110
 Midland WUGN-FM 99.7
 Novi WVOI-FM 89.5
 Port Huron WSGR-FM 91.3
 Spring Arbor WSAE-FM 89.3
 Sturgis WSTR 1230
 Sturgis WSTR-FM 99.3
 Traverse City WCCW 1310
 Traverse City WCCW-FM 92.1
 Grand Rapids WMAX 1480
 Grand Rapids WYJF 1530

Wisconsin

Black River Falls WWIS 1260
 Dodgeville WDMP-FM 99.3
 Dodgeville WDMP 810
 Menasha WEMI-FM 100.1
 New Richmond WIXK 1590
 New Richmond WIXK-FM 107.1
 Shell Lake WCSW 940
 Shell Lake WGMO-FM 95.3
 Viroqua WISV 1360

Su 8:30 AM
 Sa 11:30 AM
 Sa 9:30 AM
 Su 10:00 AM
 Su 7:10 AM
 Su 7:00 AM
 Tu 12:00 PM
 Sa 11:00 AM
 Sa 11:00 AM
 consult
 newspaper

Su 9:05 AM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 7:30 AM
 Fr 7:00 PM
 Sa 7:30 AM
 Tu 9:00 AM
 Tu 1:00 PM
 Th 7:00 PM
 Fr 5:30 PM
 Sa 2:00 PM
 Su 4:00 PM
 Su 4:00 PM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 9:30 AM
 Sa 9:00 AM
 Sa 9:00 AM
 Th 8:05 AM
 Sa 10:00 AM
 M-F 5:30 PM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 7:30 AM
 Su 7:30 AM
 Sa 7:30 AM
 M-Sa 7:00 PM

Su 7:30 AM
 Su 1:30 PM
 Su 1:30 PM
 Sa 10:30 AM
 Su 9:30 AM
 Su 9:30 AM
 Su 1:00 PM
 Su 2:00 PM
 Su 9:30 AM

ADVENTIST ART EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An international exhibition of art will be mounted at the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana, during the General Conference Session, June 27 to July 6, 1985.

Submissions are invited for the following categories: painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, graphic design, and photography. No submission fee will be charged.

Each work should show a focus of Christian expression to the world in our time, and, while it need not directly illustrate a Bible theme, it should be representative of the church in concept, ideals and professional execution.

The theme is "Making the Vision Plain." Those desiring to enter the exhibit should take 35 mm. color slides of their original work and two to three views of sculpture. Send slides to: General Conference Art Exhibit '85, Art Department, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, CA 92505.

All slides must be sent by November 15, 1984, and should be labeled as follows:

Top: Title, Material, Dimensions
 Left Side: Assessed Value
 Right Side: Date of Work
 Bottom: Name and Address of Artist
 All slides must be sent by November 15, 1984.

It is hoped that a wide cross section of style and national character will be represented. It is also possible that after the session a selection of the exhibited art will travel to a number of Adventist centers in North America.

The choice of exhibits will be made from the slides by a jury appointed by the General Conference's committee on the arts and the secular mind. Notifications of acceptance will be mailed by December 31, 1984.

Applications for entering artwork in the exhibit are available from the Lake Union Conference, Communication Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

RADIO SPOTS PROMOTE LOVE ACROSS AGE BARRIER

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—"In Praise of Age" is the theme for a set of Seventh-day Adventist public service announcements now being aired on radio stations in the United States and Canada. The spots feature children and older persons considering the possibility of love across the age barrier.

Every AM and FM station received the spots on a record disc, according to John Robertson, researcher-producer at the Voice of Prophecy. Besides six 30-second spots, this project includes an original song, "Just a Little Love," composed by Jeff Wood especially for this series.

"Creating a song just for a public service message is unique," says Elder Robertson, "But if enough radio stations play it, we will probably use this approach again."

The song is just over two minutes in length and features the His Kids children's choir of the Camarillo,



Members of the art exhibition jury discuss the international exhibition to be held June 27 to July 6, 1985 in New Orleans, Louisiana. From left are Victor Griffiths, associate director of the General Conference education department; Alan Collins, faculty, College of Arts and Sciences, Loma Linda University; Louis Ramirez, director, General Conference publishing department.

California Adventist Church.

Each spot is tagged at the end, "Presented by this station and the Seventh-day Adventist Church." Funding for the direct costs of four series of radio spots each year is appropriated by the General Conference. The Voice of Prophecy pro-

vides support personnel for producing and promoting the spots.

"One goal of all our spots," says Elder Robertson, "is to portray the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a caring church. We want listeners to know that Adventists are people who care about their neighbors."

WILLIAM MILLER HOMESTEAD A POSSIBLE ACQUISITION

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Negotiations to acquire the Low Hampton, New York, homestead of William Miller are now at an advanced stage, according to Paul A. Gordon, trustee of Adventist Historic Properties, Inc., (A.H.P.) and undersecretary of the Ellen G. White Estate at the General Conference.

William Miller was a Baptist farmer who turned preacher. His 1844 movement resulted in the beginning of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A selling price of \$110,000 has been placed on 25 of the 167 acres of the old Miller homestead which will be turned into an early Advent museum, if the purchase price can be raised within the next 20 days.

Included in the acquisition will be land on both sides of the road where Miller lived, his old house, the barns, and the rocky outcropping of granite nicknamed "ascension rock" because a number of local Millerites gathered to pray there October 22, 1844.

Immediately adjacent is the William Miller Memorial Chapel, where Seventh-day Adventists from throughout New York and New England gather for a special commemorative service on a special Sabbath each August. Miller's grave is in a nearby rural cemetery.

"We are not interested in creating a mystical shrine out of the Miller homestead," Elder Gordon affirmed in announcing this once-in-a-lifetime

opportunity. "Rather, we seek to preserve the artifacts of our spiritual ancestors in a museum setting so that modern Adventists in search of their 'roots' may be able to learn more of our uncommon heritage."

The Miller property is a regular stop on denominational history field tours each year. Like many other sites significant in Seventh-day Adventist church history, it is at present privately owned. Today the Miller house itself is "off-limits" to Seventh-day Adventist tourists, though they presently are allowed to visit ascension rock and the Miller chapel.

With private ownership, visitation rights—even when granted—are always subject to the whim of the current owner; therefore, revocable at any time. Acquisition of this site by A.H.P. would guarantee unhampered access to Miller's home to the hundreds of Adventist tourists who annually visit the area.

A.H.P. was founded as a nonprofit corporation three years ago by 16 concerned Adventist church leaders and laymen who saw the need for acquiring sites of significance in early Adventist history. A.H.P. raises its own funds with denominational approval, and Francis W. Wernick, General Conference vice president, represents the General Conference on the Adventist Historic Properties Board of Trustees.

For further information or tax-deductible donations, contact Adventist Historic Properties, Inc., 165 N. Washington Avenue, Battle Creek, MI 49106.

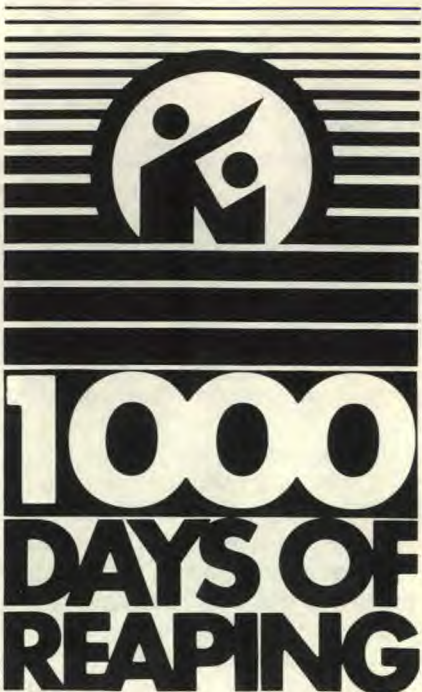


GIANT HUMAN FOOTPRINTS FOUND IN TEXAS

MICHIGAN—Earl and Violet Hill of the Dowagiac, Michigan, Church display a 16½-inch long replica of one of the human footprints found at Glen Rose, Texas. The Hills recently participated in a Bible Science Seminar and dig at Glen Rose. They reported that in the last two years 44 human footprints have been uncovered in the cretaceous limestone along the Paluxy River. A team of 20 scientists, led by Carl Baugh, a paleoanthropologist of the International Baptist College, Crystal City, Missouri, have been doing the excavating and documentation. The Hills worked for a time with Dr. Baugh at the excavation site and inspected both human and dinosaur tracks in the limestone.



The William Miller home in Low Hampton, New York.





Great taste like this is no fish story.

One luscious bite of Loma Linda's Vege-Scallops, and you'll be a believer.

Loma Linda's unique process uses all vegetable protein, and contains no cholesterol, no animal fats, and no preservatives. It's nutritionally balanced.

But best of all, Vege-Scallops taste great!

For a special treat serve them lightly breaded with our new

Krispy Quik Seafood Breading Mix, pan-fried with a splash of fresh lemon juice. Or sauté them with garlic and tomatoes, to give them a bit of an Italian accent.

Loma Linda's Vege-Scallops. They taste so good, you'll forget they're good for you.

And that's no fish story.

For free recipe folder write to Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515.



LOMA LINDA FOODS®

Taste Great!

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.

TEACHERS INTRODUCED TO LIFE SERIES

HAGERSTOWN, M.D.—Teachers in the Lake Union are being introduced to the latest releases in the new *Life Series* textbooks at inservice meetings throughout the union this summer.

Levels 13 and 14 of the 15-level series, designed for use in the upper elementary grades, will be appearing in Adventist schools this fall. They are the latest releases in the 72-component series, which is being developed by the General Conference department of education and printed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The stories in the textbooks have been carefully chosen to instill strong Christian values and teach church heritage. The skills development program emphasizes comprehension, vocabulary, study and life skills, creativity, language and literature.

The books are adapted from materials developed by Ginn and Company, a major educational research and publishing firm. Representatives of Ginn were present at a North American Division inservice meeting held on April 10, 11 and 12 at Westlake Village, California. Dr. Marion Hartlein, associate director of the General Conference education department, conducted the meeting which was attended by representatives from every union in the North American Division.

People in Transition

DAVID BANKS has been named assistant pastor for the **Jackson, Michigan, Church**. David was formerly a seminary student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He has a master of divinity degree. He and his wife, Suzan have 2 children; Villian, 2 years old, and Joel, 3 months.

JAMES D. CAMPBELL is now administrator in **Prairie Convalescent Center**, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, replacing **LEONARD M. BROWN**. James was formerly administrator in Geer Memorial Health Center, Canaan, Connecticut. He has a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Atlantic Union

College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. James is a fellow in the American College of Health Care Administrators and a member of The American College of Medical Group Administrators, among other professional affiliations.

ARCHIE MOORE, formerly pastor of the Cicero district, has been appointed the new youth and education director of the **Indiana Conference**. He replaces **HERBERT WRATE** who moved to Des Moines, Iowa. Elder Moore is directing the summer program at Timber Ridge Youth Camp.

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

MASONS AND BUILDERS needed who would be willing to pay their own travel to Nassau, Bahamas to help the Lake Union Pan American Youth Congress delegates build a youth camp for the Bahamas Conference, December 9 to 16, 1984. Arrangements can be made for continuation on to the Pan American Youth Congress in Mexico City if interested. All expenses in the Bahamas are cared for by the church members there. Trip expense can be tax deductible. For details contact Charles C. Case, Youth Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call 616-473-4541.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

BIBLE LAND TOUR: Dr. Lawrence Geraty, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at Andrews University, will lead a 16-day tour to Jordan, Israel and Egypt August 5 to 20. Places to be visited will be Petra in Jordan, from Dan to Beersheba in Israel, and the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. For more information contact Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591. Outside of Michigan call 800-468-6868.

VISIT THE FAR EAST September 9 to 24 with Garth Thompson, chairman of the department of church and ministry at Andrews University. Dr. Thompson and his family have spent 16 years in the Orient and have much to share. Visit such places as Japan, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kowloon and more. The firsthand contact with other forms of worship and culture will deepen your appreciation for God's gift of faith and will renew your enthusiasm for mission. Contact Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591. Outside of Michigan call 800-468-6868.

SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR with Dr. Edward Streeter, professor of educational administration and supervision at Andrews University: Enjoy 18 days in New Zealand, Australia and Fiji. The tour begins in Los Angeles on December 3, 1984. See magnificent botanical gardens and enjoy a Maori concert. The stopover in New Zealand will include a visit to Auckland, then on to Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and more. Contact the Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591. Outside of Michigan call 800-468-6868.

WORLD MISSION PANORAMA TOUR with Dr. Walton Brown, former General Conference director of education: See historical and denominational sites throughout the world; November 12 to December 10. Visit London and see Big Ben and Buckingham Palace; in Frankfurt, see the Rhine River with its fine old castles. Enjoy Rome with its deep memories for Christians, and see the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican. Visit the Taj Mahal in India; the floating markets in Bangkok; the headquarters of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore, plus

sites in Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Hawaii. For more information contact Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591. Outside of Michigan call 800-468-6868.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CLASS OF '59 is being honored at Cedar Lake Alumni Weekend in October. If you know the whereabouts of any of your classmates, please contact Nancy Russell, RR 5, Box 312, Lockport, IL 60441; 815-838-4212.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help in hundreds of areas for the North American Pathfinder Camporee July 29 to August 7, 1985, in Colorado. If interested in helping, contact your local conference youth director; 1,500 volunteers are needed. Don't wait; sign up now and enjoy the week with the Pathfinders.

HOME STUDY INTERNATIONAL offers an alternative for those desiring Christian education when Adventist schools are not available. In the comfort of your home, and at your own pace, you or your child can study with the help of qualified teachers. Courses are available from kindergarten through college. For more information and a free bulletin write: Home Study International, 6940 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Classified Ads

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

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

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

VACATIONING OR TRAVELING? Adventist homes in the U.S., Canada and Europe offer low-cost accommodations and Christian fellowship. \$7.50 membership fee brings you up-to-date bulletins for one year. Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 6476, Lincoln, NE 68506. —840-16

222 STEPS FROM ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: 3- to 5-bedroom house, 2½ baths, 2-level, 1664 sq. ft. each, 2-car garage/opener, 2 fireplaces, 16' x 30' recreation/family room, many built-ins, gas-hydronic heat, 1-1/8 acre hillside lot with stream on low traffic street, low maintenance construction, apartment possible. 616-471-3844, evenings; 616-684-7034, days. —878-16

PART-TIME DIRECTOR wanted at Adventist Adoption & Family Services, Michigan office. Master's degree required in social work, counseling, or related disciplines. Must have minimum of 2 years experience in child-caring institution or child-placing agency. Send resume to A.A.F.S., P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —880-16

DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED: Jellico Community Hospital. 50 beds/acute care, located east Tennessee mountains, seeking qualified person to manage Nursing Service. B.S. required, masters preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Keith Hausman, P. O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —890-17

PATIENTS BUSINESS MANAGER: Jellico Community Hospital. 50 beds/acute care, located east Tennessee mountains, has opening for qualified business manager. B. A. in accounting and management ex-

perience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement to right person. Very good benefits. Contact: Jack King, P. O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 304. —891-17

REGISTERED PHARMACIST: Jellico Community Hospital needs qualified person to manage hospital pharmacy for 50-bed acute care facility located in rural setting of Cumberland Mountains. Hospital experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Contact: Keith Hausman, P. O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —892-17

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES needed to provide administrative and clinical supervision of 6 staff members, establish standards, evaluate program and provide direct services to patients and families. Requires M.S.W. and two years supervisory experience. Send resume or call for application to Personnel Office, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, RD 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-775-8203. —897-16

HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR needed to continue development of wellness program for employees, community, and industry. Requires master's degree in health education or M.P.H. and experience in program planning, implementation, and coordination. Send resume or call for application to Personnel Office, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, RD 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-775-8203. —898-16

WANTED DIRECTOR: Experienced, qualified, for nursery, kindergarten program in Ann Arbor Adventist Church. For more information contact: Virginia Otto, 313-971-4811. —905-16

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT position available for person with ability to create stress free, harmonious relationships. Quality work under pressure. Enjoy the rewards of personal growth and job satisfaction. Advanced secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Send resume to Knochen Inc., P.O. Box 233, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —907-16

COPY EDITOR: Immediate opening. B.A./B.S. degree in English, minor in journalism or religion preferred. Located in beautiful rural environment, Adventist elementary school and academy nearby. Send resume to Personnel, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —908-16

ART DESIGNER NEEDED. Commercial design experience required. Located in beautiful rural environment, Adventist elementary school and academy nearby. Send resume and portfolio to Personnel, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —909-16

BECOME A NUTRITIONAL CONSULTANT-HEALTH EDUCATOR. Training by Adventist nutritionists and natural therapists. Write or call for free bulletin. Course begins Oct. 2. Home study courses also available with on-campus practice. Institute of Natural Health Science, Box 172, Ringgold, GA 30736; 404-935-2364. Summer course Aug. 3-12. —901-16

NEW PROPHETIC CONCEPTS-SHARING, Ten-Day Camp-In Conference. Robert Hauser, M.D., "Revelation Reveals Christ's Sanctuary Ministry." Marion Berry, M.A., "Prophetic Song of Solomon." Evenings Aug. 3-12, 7 P.M. Collegedale, Tenn., Academy Auditorium. Daytime Bible/natural remedies classes, Health Science Institute, Box 172, Ringgold, GA 30736; 404-935-2364. —902-16

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST, R.D.M.S. NEEDED: Help start Diagnostic Ultrasound Department in a new 85-bed acute care facility opening soon in Zephyrhills, Fla. Send resume to Personnel Office, East Pasco Medical Center, 608 W. Howard Ave., Dade City, FL 33525; 904-567-5291. —914-16

IMMEDIATE OPENING for dedicated, hard working individual on modern dairy farm. Good opportunity for an experienced person. Excellent salary and benefits. Must have references. Please write to Bert Cray, 6073 Hwy. DM, Dane, WI 53529; call collect 608-849-7584 or 608-849-5669. —915-17

FOR SALE: Farm land in La Crosse County, Wis. About 150 acres, 45 acres tillable, remainder is wooded hillside and pasture. 8-room house, barn and outbuildings. Spring-fed creek, near self-supporting academy and church school. Contact Ben Shepler,

7303 S. Madison, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-325-8038. —916-16

MEDICAL RECORDS ACCREDITED RECORD TECHNICIAN for supervisory position in medical records department in small, specialized hospital. Will fulfill release of information duties, maintain small medical library, and assist in supervising department. Contact Personnel Department, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital; 616-964-7121. —917-16

FOR SALE: 10 scenic acres Cumberland Plateau, woodland, 2,400 sq. ft. L-shaped home, 3-bedroom, 3-bath, family room and dining room overlook private lake, stream. Tennessee stone trims exterior, double fireplace, planters. Abundant storage, built-ins, woodstove, dishwasher, attached garage, shop, R.V./garden sheds. Adventist church/school. Low taxes, mild climate. \$70,000. Coalmont, TN 37313; 209-368-4179. —922-16

MEDICAL RECORDS DIRECTOR: Required B.S. medical records, R.R.A. credentials, 3 to 5 years management experience including working knowledge of D.R.G.'s, strong management skills, background in computerized applications of medical records. Excellent salary/benefits. Send resume, including salary history, to Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. —923-16

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SECURITY needed at Andrews University. Experience in a supervisory position, as well as a minimum of 3 years of police or other security work. Send resume, references and inquiries to Office of Student Affairs, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3215. An Equal Opportunity Employer. —924-16

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for acute care denominational hospital in beautiful southern mid coast Maine college town. Enjoy four seasons. Bus to 12-grade academy. Call Parkview Memorial Hospital personnel office collect, 207-729-0954. —925-16

X-RAY TECHNICIAN: Opportunity to work in modern equipped department including nuclear medicine and ultrasound. Rural location Cumberland mountains northeast Tennessee. Excellent benefits. Contact: Keith Hausman, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —926-19

HAWAII: Private guest rooms, kitchenette, and lounge in our modern spacious home. Away from Waikiki, in a beautiful mountain valley, minutes to beaches and island attractions. Free information. Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-7248. —927-16

ADVENTIST CASSETTE RESOURCES now has the Conflict of the Ages series on cassette. Now you can benefit from these beautifully packaged inspirational volumes while you work, drive or just relax. For more information call 800-533-5353 (in Michigan 616-471-3402), or write to Adventist Cassette Resources, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. —928-20

Letters

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

I recently saw a copy of the Lake Union Herald at a friend's house, and I would like to obtain two copies of that issue. It had the article about Adelpian and Broadview academies receiving the All-Union Award. As I am the editor of The Shiawassian [the Adelpian school paper], it is really important to me to get a copy for myself. I really think you have a great paper going. Maybe someday I will be lucky enough to be on the staff. Keep up the good work!

Susan White
Holly, Michigan

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

July 31, 1984 Vol. LXXVI, No. 16



CHARLES C. CASE, Editor
MARTIN BUTLER, Managing Editor
BONNIE KOTTER, Copy Editor
BERYL JOHNSON, Editorial Assistant
ROSE FROOD, Editorial Assistant-
Typesetter
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

Conference Directories LAKE UNION CONFERENCE Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103 (616) 473-4541	
President	Robert H. Carter
Secretary	John L. Hayward
Treasurer	Herbert W. Pritchard
Assistant Treasurer	Charles Woods
Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries	William E. Jones
Communication	Charles C. Case
Data Processing	Harvey P. Kilsby
Education	Warren E. Minder
Education Associate	Gary Randolph
Health and Temperance	William E. Jones
Loss Control Director	William E. Jones
Ministerial	Robert C. Connor
Personal Ministries	Donald A. Copesey
Publishing/HHES/ABC	J. S. Bernet
Publishing/HHES Associate	Reginald Frood
Publishing Associate	Lewis Blumenberg
Publishing Associate	George Dronen
Religious Liberty	Vernon L. Alger
Sabbath School	Donald A. Copesey
Stewardship	David Johnston
Trust Services	David Johnston
Youth	Charles C. Case

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM NORTH, INC. Lawrence E. Schalk, president; 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. (312) 920-1100.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: W. Richard Leshner, president; Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (616) 471-7771.

ILLINOIS: Everett E. Cumbo, president; Robert Everett, secretary; R. R. Rouse, treasurer. 3721 Prairie Ave., Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513. (312) 485-1200.

INDIANA: Robert A. Thompson, president; T. J. Messengill, secretary-treasurer. 15250 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. (317) 844-6201.

LAKE REGION: Charles Joseph, president; R. C. Brown, secretary; Dennis Keith, treasurer. 8517 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619. (312) 846-2661.

MICHIGAN: Charles Keymer, president; Arnold Swanson, secretary; Hubert Moog, treasurer. 320 W. St. Joseph St., Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901. (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN: James L. Hayward, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer. 2 miles north of 190 on Wisconsin 151, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707. (608) 241-5235.

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

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

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

The Lake Union Herald (ISSN 0194-908X) is published biweekly and printed by University Printers, Berrien Springs, Mich. Second-class postage is paid at Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Yearly subscription price \$5.00; single copies 25 cents.

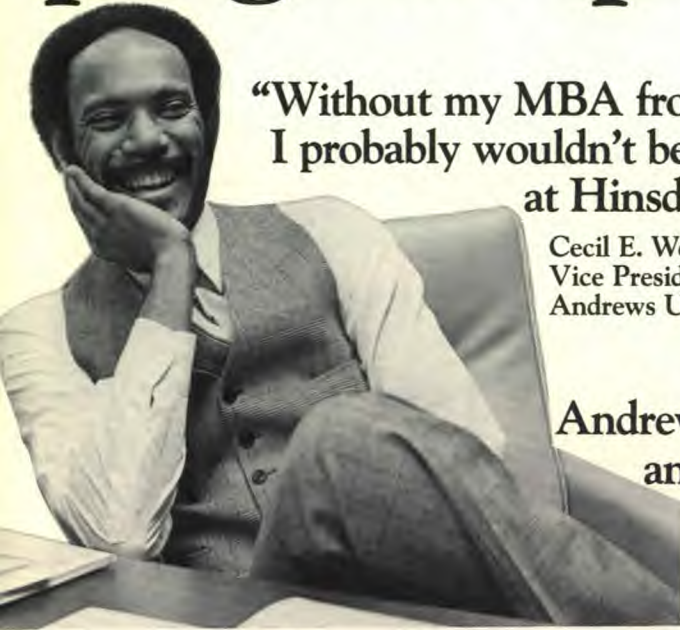
Postmaster: Send all address changes to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Member, Associated Church Press
Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Sunset Tables

	Aug 3	Aug 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:03	8:54
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:06	7:58
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:51	8:42
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:56	7:48
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:26	8:17
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:56	8:47
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:17	8:08
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:10	8:02

The success of our MBA program speaks for itself.

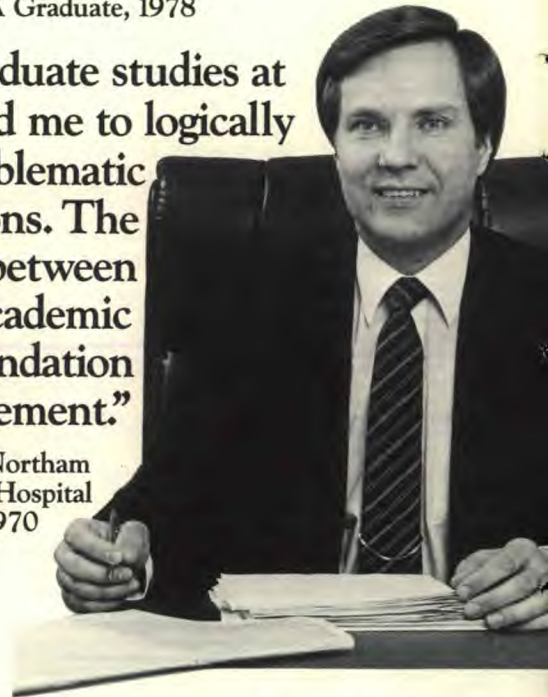


“Without my MBA from Andrews University, I probably wouldn’t be a Vice President at Hinsdale Hospital today.”

Cecil E. Webb, C.P.A.
Vice President for Finance, Hinsdale Hospital
Andrews University MBA Graduate, 1978

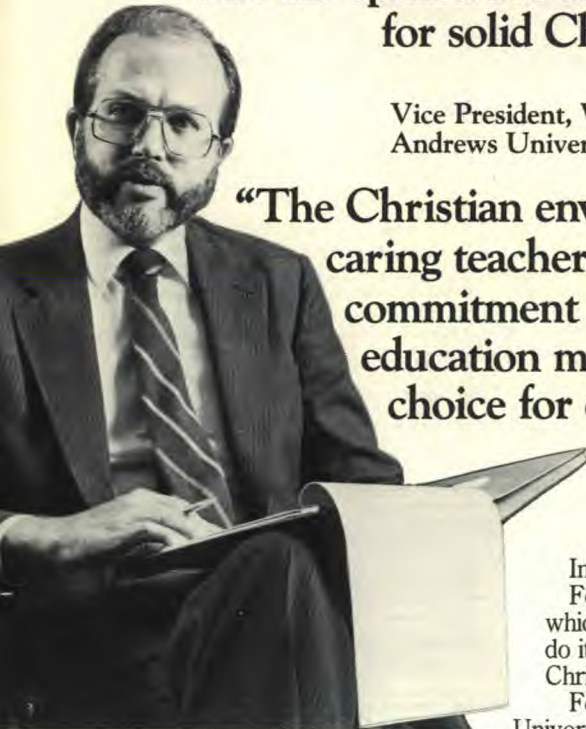
“My graduate studies at Andrews enabled me to logically analyze problematic situations. The balance between the academic and the spiritual is an excellent foundation for solid Christian management.”

Gerald M. Northam
Vice President, Washington Adventist Hospital
Andrews University MBA Graduate, 1970



“The Christian environment, caring teachers, and the commitment to quality education makes Andrews University an exceptional choice for career development.”

Lawrence E. Schalk
President, Adventist Health System/North
Andrews University MBA Graduate, 1971



In order to succeed in a business career you need a competitive edge. For the past 25 years, Andrews University has offered an MBA program which has given business people that edge. And we can do it for you. We do it by offering a program which builds business know-how on a unique Christian foundation.

Featured here are just three of the many graduates of the Andrews University MBA Program who have been enjoying successful business careers.

Other graduates of our School of Business are employed in significant positions not only within the Church, but also in many levels of major corporations throughout the nation.

So whether you're a recent graduate from college seeking a business career, or if you're already employed and wish to further your career call one of our counselors today, who will also tell you of financial aid opportunities at the University. Call our toll-free Inline today. It just might be one of the most important business decisions you'll ever make.

Nationwide: 1-800-253-2874 In Michigan: 1-800-632-2248

Andrews University
For the most important years of the rest of your life.