

LAKE UNION
herald

AUGUST 28, 1984 VOLUME LXXVI, NUMBER 18



Education for Eternity



Excellence In Education: Is it Attainable?

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Education for eternity is the goal for schools on every level in the Lake Union Conference. This issue salutes the school teachers, administrators, parents and children of the Lake Union Seventh-day Adventist education system. Cover courtesy, education department, design by Concerned Communications.

THERE is much discussion about excellence these days. Business executives and managers are trying to apply to their own enterprises the sound management principles enunciated by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr. in their book, *In Search of Excellence*.

In 1981 a National Commission on Excellence in Education was established by Secretary of Education T. H. Bell. The committee's assignment was to examine the quality of education in the United States and make recommendations for improvement. The following excerpts are from the commission's report:

"We report to the American people that while we can take justifiable pride in what our schools and colleges have historically accomplished and contributed to the United States and the well-being of its people, the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people . . .

"Our society and its educational institutions seem to have lost sight of the basic purpose of schooling, and of the high expectations and disciplined effort needed to attain them."

The findings of this commission came as no real surprise to many. For some time we have been aware of the fact that a large percentage of high school graduates could not read or write properly. Other students lacked discipline and motivation. They found difficulty in taking orders. Business leaders were fast becoming turned off by the products that our schools were turning out.

It is my opinion that our students are failing for reasons other than lack of facilities or trained teachers. The true culprit is the decline in moral ethics that is so widespread in our society.

This is why the Seventh-day Adventist Church and other concerned people are convinced that the only solution to this nagging problem is Christian education. Excellence in education is attainable, but only if it is based on principles contained in the Word of God. If Christ is given proper emphasis, excellence will result.

In the book *Messages to Young People*, p. 164, Ellen G. White expresses a truth that all concerned parents and teachers would do well to remember. She says:

"If the youth today would stand as Daniel stood, they must put to the stretch every spiritual nerve and muscle. The Lord does not desire that they remain novices. He wishes them to reach the highest point of excellence."

Christian education includes more than formal training in institutions of learning. Preschool training provided by godly parents is an essential part of the student's education.

Some authorities state that Daniel was a scholar in both secular and religious matters. Such an accomplishment did not occur by chance. Rather, it happened by design. Daniel was trained in the ways of the Lord, the source of all knowledge and wisdom. If modern Israel will include the same elements in the education of her young people today that were part of the educational process of Daniel's day, excellence will be attained.

The biblical record of Daniel 5:12; 6:3 confirms this:

"Forasmuch as an excellent spirit, and knowledge, and understanding, . . . were found in the same Daniel, . . . Then this Daniel was preferred above the presidents and princes, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king thought to set him over the whole realm."



Ivan and Marjorie Jones, left, from Central Lake and Alice and John Porter from Mendon were newlyweds at Grand Ledge Camp Meeting 50 years ago.



John Porter feels at home sharing his life experiences with Vacation Bible School students. When young people are around John, they know that "somebody cares."

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Someone Who Cares

by Glenn H. Hill

IF you attend Michigan's big camp meeting at Grand Ledge each year, chances are the first face you see is that of John Porter.

For many years now John, a member of the Mendon Church, served as a security guard at camp meeting, where his assignment was the west gate. His cheery smile and warm greeting have made visitors feel that they were indeed "on the Lord's grounds."

The camp meeting grounds have been John's familiar habitat for more than 50 years now. With his new bride, Alice, he attended that first camp meeting at Grand Ledge half a century ago.



John's smile has welcomed people to camp meeting for many years.

Apparently camp meeting feels like home; John and Alice have chosen to spend their vacation there each year with the exception of two years when they traveled to visit relatives. And they have come to be familiar "landmarks" on the campus.

In his home church at Mendon, John is the first elder, among other duties. The pastor of the church serves two other churches: Sturgis and Three Rivers. When he cannot be at Mendon, John is the likely one to preach or arrange for a guest speaker for the 65-member congregation.

In 1983 the church was remodeled. John and the pastor, Byron Churchill, did much of the work.

Vacation Bible School is one of the Mendon Church's yearly outreach ministries, and John is very much a part of it. His keen interest in all the young people is evident. When they are around John, they know that "somebody cares."

The Michigan Conference has 159 churches and many of them are small. Most pastors serve two or more congregations; they cannot be at every church every Sabbath. That's why it is so important to have strong laymen like John Porter. His total dedication to his church and his God illustrate very well "the Heart of the Lake Union."

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

1,000 Days of Reaping

Teachers Are Soul Winners

by Warren Minder

WHEN a Seventh-day Adventist teacher accepts a call into the ministry of education for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, that teacher has truly accepted the responsibility of introducing Jesus Christ to every child under his care. Teachers, in the truest sense, are soul winners for Christ.

The 1,000 Days of Reaping emphasis has helped Lake Union teachers to focus, once again, on the primary goal of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education.

"In the highest sense the work of education and the work of redemption are one, for in education, as in redemption, 'other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.' . . . To aid the student in comprehending these principles, and in entering into that relation with Christ which will make them a controlling power in the life, should be the teacher's first effort and his constant aim."—*Education*, p. 30.

Teachers are partners with parents in this "first effort and constant aim" of molding young lives and guiding youth in studies and activities that introduce and help develop in the student the great joy of being a committed Christian.

In today's world, according to latest reports, the average youth watches television seven hours per day. Adventist youth are not



isolated from the influences of television; but they cannot and do not get to watch television anywhere near that amount of time when they attend one of the Lake Unions' five boarding academies.

Also, all of the 135 elementary schools and 10 academies with their 7,000 plus students follow a curriculum designed to include witnessing activities that help students accept the responsibility of sharing their faith with others. These witnessing activities, in most instances, take place with the guidance of teachers and parents after regular class periods.

You may ask, "Are teachers really soul winners? They don't baptize the youth."

A pilot study was completed recently in the Lake Union to answer that question. It was found that 95% of the youth who attend Adventist church schools do accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and stay in the church as supporting Seventh-day Adventists.

The disappointing corollary was

that only 59% of those youth who had no Seventh-day Adventist education during their 12 years of schooling accepted Christ through baptism and stayed in the church. Teachers are soul winners!

Because soul winning is the primary goal of the educational program, it results not only in young people accepting Christ but in some instances whole families.

Such was the case last year when a student at Shiloh Academy accepted Christ in baptism. A family now attends the Shiloh Adventist Church because the teachers of Shiloh Academy introduced Christ to a student who in turn shared that new faith with loved ones. The family took Bible studies, and now they are all members of the church.

Pastors in the Lake Union baptized 411 young people last school year—369 were from Seventh-day Adventist families; 42 youth did not have Seventh-day Adventist parents. These youths were all in Seventh-day Adventist church schools. According to our study, only 242 of these young people would have been baptized if they had not been in Seventh-day Adventist church schools. Teachers are soul winners!

Evangelism is the unifying banner around which the school's academic, social and recreational goals unite. Adventist education is church relating, not just church related.

All of the good that Adventist schools do—and it is much—must continue; but we must measure our success primarily on how well we teach the Gospel if we are truly church relating schools. For this evangelization validates our educational ministry and has primacy over all the rest, not only during the 1,000 Days of Reaping, but until Christ returns. Teachers are soul winners!



Warren Minder is director of the office of education at the Lake Union Conference.



Roscoe Brown, a Chicago lay preacher, has conducted several evangelistic campaigns.



Elizabeth Durichek, right, dean of women at Hinsdale Hospital School of Nursing, studied with Gizelle Horvath before she was baptized by Pastor Steven Biro.



Bing Alabata's witness was featured in this year's second quarter NO ONE BUT YOU program.

Gifts of the Spirit: Evangelism

Sharing God's Word

by Roy C. Naden

IT is one of the most persistent myths, and one of the most harmful to the future of the Lord's work. Simply put it says: evangelism is the work of the professional; evangelism is something that ministers do. And nothing could be further from the truth.

In the past few weeks I've met several lay people who have the spiritual gift of evangelism mentioned by Paul in Ephesians, "When he ascended on high, he . . . gave gifts to men . . . It was he who gave . . . some to be evangelists" (Ephesians 4:8, 11, New International Version).

David Cefuentes lives in the hill country of Guatemala. He is a simple, humble man who lives with his



Roy C. Naden is associate professor of religious education in the graduate school and the theological seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

wife and large family. He loves to spend his days with them tending his garden. But regularly, six to eight times a year, he walks off to another village to share his faith. Local churches invite him to come and present the message in his own very simple way.

To facilitate his ministry, David has memorized 80 Bible studies. That means he can move quickly without having to pause and find the various texts in his Bible. The people to whom he speaks can't read anyway, so there is no point in showing them the texts.

As a result of his gentle, gracious sharing, David has an enviable record of baptisms. With the blessing of the Holy Spirit who has gifted him to win souls, David expects to baptize 500 people during the 1,000 Days of Reaping—one person every other day!

Maybe you are thinking: "Things are different in those underdeveloped countries. It is so much harder where I live among the sophisticated people with whom I associate." And that could be. How about the Washington, D.C., society for example?

Samia Chway Chway, from Lebanon, has an important position in the World Bank. Her office is in downtown Washington. The people with whom she rubs shoulders

each day are from every country of the world.

Gifted with evangelism, this vivacious layperson from the Silver Springs, Maryland, Church decided to advertise throughout the office building a weekly Bible study at noon on Wednesdays. It began as a small group of six individuals. But today the weekly study group numbers up to 45 men and women.

As I sat with them three weeks ago on Wednesday afternoon, I understood why several baptisms have already resulted from this ministry.

Evangelism—sharing God's love and word. There are some members especially gifted by the Spirit to confront men and women with the claims of Christ on their lives.

Not all are called to this ministry of course. No single gift is given to every member of the body of Christ. But to those so gifted comes the priceless opportunity of inviting the lost to enter God's kingdom and find everlasting life through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Thank God for the lay evangelists!

Evangelism—the Spirit's gift to share the Gospel and see people commit themselves to the Lord Jesus and unite with the church as responsible members.



Friendly greeters are a key to success at evangelistic meetings.

An Evangelistic Series in Your Church

Planning for Success

by John Glass

SO your church is going to host an evangelistic crusade. Wonderful! Evangelism usually produces results, and your series should not be any exception. Think of the joy you and the other members of your church will have getting acquainted with all the new members.

Of course, you may be wondering whether anyone will actually come to the meetings and ultimately be baptized. Pastors and evangelists wonder about that sort of thing, too. But we have this promise:

"For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater: So shall my word be that goeth

forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it" (Isaiah 55:10, 11).

So success is God's department, not ours.

But an evangelistic series does take planning, preparation and commitment from *all* the members. It requires everyone's talents.

The first thing you need to do is make an individual commitment that you will devote your particular talents to the success of the meetings.

Remember that an evangelistic series is more than preaching and giving Bible studies. You may not have those talents. But the meeting area must be set up, and arrangements for children's programs must be made.

Some members will need to serve as greeters; some non-members will need transportation to the meetings every night. The list of "jobs" encompasses all the

talents of all the church members. Volunteer your service in the areas in which you do best, and God will bless your efforts.

Every church member can pray for special people they have invited to attend. Make a prayer list and include it in your family worship time.

Your commitment involves not only your talents, but your example. Remember this promise:

"If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind and courteous and tenderhearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one" (*Testimonies to the Church*, vol. 9, p. 189).

Not only do individual members need to set an example, the whole church does. What about the relationships between "longtime" church members? Are there bad feelings over petty disagreements? Jealousies? This is the time to make those right. If you do not, those potential new members will

John Glass is pastor of the Escanaba, Michigan, Church.

be able to see the lack of love, and may be turned away.

And while you're working on your spiritual health, what about the physical church? Someone has said that first impressions are the most important. So try to see your church as if for the first time.

Is the lawn mowed and trimmed regularly? Are the walks and windows and gutters in good repair? Do some windows need replacing? How about the paint job? Are there shrubs and flowers? Is your church sign in good condition with up-to-date information?

What about the inside? How long has that topcoat hung on the rack? Is the floor waxed or the carpet clean? Does the literature on the rack say "take me" or "I've been here for years?"

A little money and a lot of cheerful volunteer labor can make a big difference in the impression your guests receive. The way you care about your church will tell them something about the way you will care for them.

Now the church is sparkling. And all the church members are contributing their talents to introduce people to Jesus. And many nonmembers have decided to be baptized and join your church.

But what happens after the baptismal service?

Remember that some of those new members will make this decision against the opposition of friends and family. You and your fellow members will have to become their new family and friends. Will you be available?

Will you be there to help them paint their back bedroom, or change their transmission? Will you be their to comfort them in sorrow and rejoice with them in victories won? If you offer your continuing friendship, you will have the joy of helping them become stabilized, and will watch them grow into mature Christians.

So as you and your fellow members plan an evangelistic series and make a personal commitment to service, as you prepare your church—both physically and spiritually—to be a light in your community, let everything be done in love. If you do, your family of God will grow and thrive.



Personal invitations extended by church members to friends and neighbors prove to be the most effective means of encouraging people to attend an evangelistic series.



The ministry of music can play a vital role in soul-winning. To some a song can have as great an influence as a sermon.



Family Prayers

A Woman's Prayer

by Cherry B. Habenicht

IT'S hard to believe that You really understand women. God the Holy Spirit visited prophets and preachers most often. How could

Cherry B. Habenicht is a freelance writer who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois. She is the writer of Ministry magazine's Prayers from the Parsonage column, and is communication secretary of the Hinsdale Church.

God the Son fathom daughters' hearts? What would God the Father know about motherhood?

From Eve to Gomer, the majority of Old Testament women existed in relation to their husbands or sons. Even extraordinary women seem replaceable: Abraham chose Keturah after Sarah's death; Abigail became one of three wives in David's household; Esther was only a misstep away from the harem—or death.

Did You understand Eve's curiosity, Rachel's barrenness, Bathsheba's dilemma? Did You pity Michal, exchanged like merchandise by Saul? Were You moved by Rizpah's protection of her sons' and grandsons' bodies?

Why did You not revolutionize a world where women were abused and manipulated? Despite the patriarchal system, could You not have championed women's rights? Regardless of the curse on Eve, might You not have spared women the discomforts of pregnancy and dangers of childbirth? Why did You allow women to be convinced that they were worthy only if they produced a male?

Oh, God, I am a woman of the twentieth century. What message do You have for me?

"Like a woman in childbirth, I cry out, I gasp and pant" (Isaiah 42:14). I am like a midwife who brought you forth from your mother's womb (Psalm 71:6). As a faithful nurse, I have nurtured you since birth (Isaiah 46:3, 4).

I have done "women's work": making clothing (Genesis 3:21) and providing food (Nehemiah 9:21).

I have more compassion than a nursing mother (Isaiah 49:15). "As a mother comforts her child, so will I comfort you" (Isaiah 66:13).

You do understand!

Today I rejoice that You made male and female in Your image (Genesis 1:27). In Eden You blessed Adam and Eve and gave them co-dominion over the earth and its creatures. You pronounced both man and woman "very good" (Genesis 1:31).

In the New Testament the God who embodied all humanity shattered the old stereotypes: Jew/Greek, slave/free, male/female. Women, recognized by their spirituality, talents and service, were given new leadership and responsibility. Your vision of equality, "all one in Christ Jesus," could be fulfilled.

I am truly grateful.

© Cherry B. Habenicht

(All Scripture references are from the New International Version.)

Blending Health Care And Christian Love

by Jeanne Jepson

MY husband is 86 years old," a patient in the hospital told the home care coordinator recently. "He can fix a meal and tend to a few things around the house, but when I go home, I just don't know how he'll care for me, too," the patient continued.

"Don't worry," the coordinator reassured her, "your physician has prescribed care for you at home. A registered nurse will come to teach your husband how to care for you and will check periodically to make sure you're progressing satisfactorily. And a home health aide will help you with personal care."

Similar conversations take place every day in many hospitals throughout the United States, facilitating a smooth transition from the hospital to the patient's home.

Although available to people of all ages, home care has become increasingly important to older people because recent Medicare cost containment measures have resulted in earlier hospital discharges. (See "Fewer Dollars for Hospitals," Lake Union Herald, July 31, 1984.) Now patients returning home often need specialized care and procedures at home that were previously administered only in the hospital.

"While the new Medicare reimbursement system has created budgeting challenges for hospitals," says Lawrence E. Schalk, president of Adventist Health System/North, "it opens new opportunities for home health care. We believe that the climate is ideal for broadening the scope of Christian home care throughout the United States. Working jointly



While providing care in clients' homes, Health Care at Home employees often find opportunities to present Christ's love.

with hospitals, Health Care at Home is dedicated to facilitating an integrated system of care within the Adventist Health System."

From one agency with two employees in 1979, Health Care at Home has expanded to an organization of five agencies, employing nearly 200 full- and part-time employees.

Following a plan of care outlined by the client's physician, dedicated personnel provide nursing, physical therapy, speech-language therapy, occupational therapy, counseling, home health aide and homemaking services.

Often caring for clients over a long period of time, Health Care at Home employees are able to establish warm relationships. Bonds of trust develop. Observing employees' professional, Christian decorum, clients often ask questions that open the way for introducing Christ.

Louise Daily, a home health aide working at Health Care at Home's agency in Stevensville, Michigan, is often asked about her faith in God. "When I began working as a home

health aide," explains Louise, "I believed the best way I could witness for Christ would be by providing conscientious, loving care. People respond when someone shows an interest in their total well-being.

"When my husband, Arnold, died suddenly last year," says Louise, "many of my clients knew how much I loved and depended on him. When they saw that my faith in God gave me the courage to carry on after Arnold's death, I believe it strengthened their faith, too. I learned that even in life's devastating experiences, opportunities are present to witness of hope in Christ."

"Home health care provides a unique opportunity to present Christ's love," says Judy Storfjell, president of Health Care at Home. "Friendships are formed that often continue long after home health services close. We believe there is no better time than now for Health Care at Home to fulfill its unique mission of maintaining a standard of excellence in home health care, melded with Christian love."

Jeanne Jepson is administrative assistant for the Health Care at Home corporate office in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Together for a Common Cause

by Vivian Joseph

MEMBERS of the Lake Region family came by cars, vans, buses, and some even flew to the Lake Region campground in Cassopolis, Michigan, to enjoy the camp meeting sessions that had been planned for them.

The theme for this year's camp meeting was "Wholly Thine." Each evening, before the sermon was preached, the audience was led in the singing of the theme song of the same title. The words and music of this beautiful song were heard all over the campground: "Wholly Thine this is my vow; wholly Thine dear Lord, just now."

At camp meeting the day began soon after the rising of the sun with the early morning prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Members who attended these meetings could be heard throughout the day discussing prayers which they felt had been answered as a result of the shared concern of other members who prayed with them and for them.

Another session which rated high among the Lake Region campers was the morning devotion which took place at 6:45. Pastors from the conference who spoke were Jerry Lee, pastor of Strafford Memorial in Chicago; Auldwin Humphrey, recently transferred to Benton Harbor; Leon Simmons, recently transferred to Flint; Phillip Jenkins, Gary West; Marcus Harris, South Bend; Phillip Willis, Conant Gardens in Detroit; James Parker, Capitol City in Indianapolis, and Charles Drake, from the Mizpah Church in Gary.

The reports about these meetings always seemed the same: "If you miss the morning devotion, you've just missed the best part of camp meeting."

Special guest speakers for the



When the Lake Region campers entered the Bradford Pavilion, they were immediately welcomed to the family of God.

Sabbath worship services were Benjamin Reaves, head of the department of theology at Oakwood College, and Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College.

Other guest speakers during camp meeting were Walter Pearson, pastor of the North Philadelphia Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Henry Wright, president of the Allegheny West Conference; Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference; Walter Starks, retired General Conference worker, and Mervyn E. Warren, academic dean at Oakwood College.

Special workshops were conducted by: Luther R. Palmer, Techniques in Soul Winning; Stephen Patterson, The Science of Prison Ministry, and Wilma M. Darby, Interpersonal Relationships.

This year Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, introduced a new program called the Hour of Distinction. This was a special awards program for ministers and other workers who had made outstanding contributions or achievements in their churches or districts.

Plaques or other special tributes were given to workers who have retired from active duty in the con-

ference. Since this program was held during the camp meeting session, members were able to rejoice along with their pastors over mutual accomplishments.

Each year the youth department of the conference is in charge of all the events for July 4. It is a day full of excitement, physical activities, games, and above all spiritual activities. This year was no exception. The entire day was devoted to youth leadership and youth participation. The older campers found joy in sitting back and seeing their young people perform.

Youth Day devotion speakers were Marcus Harris and Leon Simmons.

Other activities for the youth day, which was directed by Conrad Gill, Lake Region youth director, included a walk-a-thon, track and field activities, a balloon lift, tug-of-war, softball, and the peanut drop.

Camp meeting 1984 is over now, but there are many experiences that will never be forgotten, because during the camp meeting session the members of Lake Region become a large family of God's people gathered together for a common cause—to discover ways to enhance their relationship with Jesus Christ.

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



Kevin Sullivan is shown with student leaders at Marion Church School, a four-teacher school in which the love of Christ is taught in every subject.

Our Most Precious Heritage

by Margaret Best

A mother seated in my office had raised the question that I must answer over and over again, in person, on the phone and by letter.

"Which school is the best? My child is coming from a large school. How does this school compare with...?"

This question takes time, because our children are our most precious heritage. My answer is as follows:

For the school year 1983-84 all of the teachers in the Illinois Conference were certified by the Lake Union Conference.

Every teacher is given the opportunity to attend summer school to keep certification current.

Every teacher is required to attend in-service meetings twice each year.

Every school in the conference has been evaluated to insure the best in facilities, materials and equipment. This evaluation is done by educators holding advanced

degrees and current certificates in the field of their specialties in education. This guarantees that, regardless of the size of the school, the children are using the same textbooks throughout the conference. The number of books in each library are counted—not just by number but by subject.

In addition, the conference makes extra programs available to the students. The K-12 board just voted another busy calendar of events for 1984-85.

Among other events, Music Education Day is scheduled for the northern section of the state, the western and central portion of the state, and the extreme southern section. All the primary and elementary children learn the same music.

Also, many schools will participate in grades 7 to 12 band and choral clinics at Broadview Academy.

Each child in the Adventist system has the opportunity to write for the creative writing publication, *Bits of Lit*, published by the union education office.

In addition, the Art and Science Fair will again be held in March. Students from all grade levels receive ribbons, cash awards, and scholarships. Last year top awards

were presented to children representing the one-teacher schools, as well as the middle-sized and larger schools.

Three times a year all schools must report math test results to the assistant superintendent. All schools use the same test booklets and are required to report if students cannot perform at grade level.

The education office issues reading certificates at the end of the school year. Certificates are available according to the number of books read. Each year a number of students read more than 100 books.

Each September all schools are required to give standardized tests during the same week. For several years now those schools participating in the Prayer Offensive program have performed well on the tests. Scores indicate excellence, with students in one, two and multiple-teacher schools performing at the ninety-fifth and ninety-ninth percentiles.

Which school is the best one for your child? The one in which the love of Christ is taught in every subject. And that means any Adventist church school that the Illinois Conference supports. Support your local church school.

Margaret Best is assistant superintendent of schools for the Illinois Conference.

A Story With No End

by Jerry Lastine and Barbara Bough

WHEN Matt Prieto grew unhappy with his life-style, he turned to Bible reading. His foreman at the Inland Steel Company in East Chicago, Indiana, observed Matt's lunch hour reading and encouraged him. Like the chariot rider in Acts 8, Matt said, "But I can't understand what I read."

His foreman invited him to attend a charismatic meeting in a church 20 miles from East Chicago. "Beginning in 1976, I attended every Monday evening for two years with some 600 other seekers," Matt says. Later, his local parish began a charismatic prayer meeting in East Chicago.

Ampara, Matt's wife, was skeptical about the charismatic movement. The weekly mass satisfied her spiritual needs. But by 1979, she had witnessed permanent changes in her husband, and she anxiously attended a service explaining the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Their older daughter Rosanne, who had seen love return to the



Pastor Carmelo Mercado remembers that the Prieto family "were full of questions" as he studied with them in their home.

home, went with her parents. They all wanted to experience the power of the Holy Spirit.

Matt and Amparo became prayer ministry leaders in their parish charismatic meetings. "It was thrilling to pray with lay people who would wait in line for us after the service," commented Matt with a radiant smile.

Then came a conflict. When instructors tried teaching syllables and expressions to be used in speaking in tongues, Matt asked, "Doesn't the gift of tongues come from the Holy Spirit?" From his reading in Corinthians, Matt felt this teaching technique was not biblical.

About that time Matt began to watch Sunday morning television; he feels the Holy Spirit chose the programs.

Matt was impressed with George Vandeman on "It Is Written," and wrote to the program for books.

Matt also began reading *Triumph of God's Love*, a book he had purchased 10 years before from Joe Locken, a literature evangelist from Gary, Indiana.

The Prietos continued to attend their own church and the weekly charismatic prayer meeting. They also continued to ask questions.

One day a young man visited their home to deliver literature from "It Is Written."

"Would you like Bible studies?" he asked. They agreed, and studies began the next Sabbath afternoon. It was more than a year before the Prietos realized their teacher was the pastor of the Adventist Church.

Pastor Carmelo Mercado remembers that first study. "The Prietos were full of questions," Pastor Mercado says. Matt told him, "We don't want to change religions, we just want to study the Bible."

Through the Holy Spirit, and after Bible studies, Daniel and Revelation seminars, and personal study and prayer, the Prietos were baptized on January 16, 1981. They are actively involved in their caring church.

Amparo's quiet ways glow with gospel love. Her kitchen talents make even good food taste better. Fluent in Spanish, she is a customer service representative for the First National Bank of East Chicago where nearly one half of the population is Hispanic. She has been employed by that bank for more than 30 years.

Radiant and smiling Matt,



Matt and Amparo Prieto

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference. Barbara Bough is the communication secretary for the Hammond, Indiana, Church.

employed as maintenance painter with the Inland Steel Company for 29 years, was raised in that area. They have two daughters, Rosanne and Deanne.

But the story does not end here. "If you are truly consecrated, God will, through your instrumentality, bring into the truth others whom He can use as channels to convey light to many that are groping in darkness" (*Testimonies to the Church*, vol. 7, p. 63). And share they do. Crowds of up to 24 fill their living room to sing, pray and study.

Rosemary and Shirley Masch, workers at the Inland Steel Company, are among that group. They had experienced some family struggles and loneliness. Rosemary remembers that "Matt spoke with such love about the Lord at work, and he really cared about people." She couldn't stay away from the Prietos' study group.

These sisters also attended the Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Mercado. Their job as "weighers" at the steel company necessitated morning and evening



Pastor Mercado studies the Bible with the Prieto family and the Masch sisters.

seminars by the pastor to accommodate their shift work.

Matt was in the baptistry on June 2, 1984, assisting his pastor as Rosemary and Shirley joined the Adventist Church. Although their decision and Sabbath keeping resulted in a cut in pay and a change in position, these sisters are excited. But the story does not end yet.

The Masch sisters visited their parents in San Antonio, Texas, in April before their baptism. Their family saw a complete change in Rosemary and Shirley. The sisters invited their mother to attend an Adventist church on Sabbath.

A living testimony at that church of a mother and her daughters at a special baptism was like water and sunshine on buried seed. Rosemary and Shirley were almost baptized by the pastor that Sabbath in Texas. They could hardly wait for

their baptism in the Hammond Church in June.

Not only is their mother studying with the pastor in Texas, but other family members are, too.

The story really has no end.

"The humblest workers, in cooperation with Christ, may touch chords whose vibrations shall ring to the ends of the earth and make melody throughout eternal ages" (*Ministry of Healing*, p. 159).



Rosemary Masch could hardly wait for her baptism in the Hammond Church.



Pastor Carmelo Mercado shares the joy of new life in Christ with Shirley and Rosemary Masch.



Learning to cook healthfully is a hands-on experience.



For some, the Camp Au Sable arrowhead sign points the way to better health.



Natalie Weaver shares nutrition information.



Jeanne Miller enjoying the early morning bird walk.



A canoe trip is a part of the exercise-recreation program.



Dr. Arthur Weaver talks to attendees about health.

Health Camp at Camp Au Sable: A Better Chance for Change

by Glenn H. Hill

MICHIGAN'S Camp Au Sable serves many needs. It has a full spectrum of summer activities for all age levels.

One of its unique camps is Health Camp. The season began with a meeting held May 20 to 26, when nature's greenery was at its best.

Health Camp is a yearly live-in opportunity for concentrated health instruction in a most favorable environment for life-style change. It is conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver and Elder and Mrs. John

Swanson from Plymouth, Michigan. Throughout the year they direct an intensive health-outreach ministry in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Often the people who attend their big city programs find it hard to make life-style changes in the midst of their busy lives. They want a time apart in a neutral environment to give the new ideas a chance to work. Health Camp provides that opportunity.

This year, 37 non-Adventists came for the week. That included five who had been there before and wanted to repeat the experience. Seven of them signed up for Bible studies before they left camp, and two are now attending the Plymouth Church. One dentist and a friend who attended have declared they will be vegetarians for life.

Jeanne Miller, an executive

secretary for a large school system, attended this year's Health Camp. She recently wrote to "It Is Written" for reading material and said:

"In May I went to the Better Living Seminar Health Camp put on by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson. It was just wonderful, and we all had a blessed time with these dedicated, committed folks. We ate vegetarian food (a first for most of us), and the meals were delicious, which really wasn't a surprise, as they were prepared by loving, caring women."

Later she wrote to John Swanson "... I am slowly changing my habits so I, too, will have Better Living ..."

Life-style changes do come slowly, but Health Camp gives a better chance for change to get started.

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

THREE years ago a new program for Michigan's young people began to form in the mind of Joe Whitaker. Today it is known as the "Winner's Circle."

The central idea is to use the forces of peer pressure and conformity to the group as a means of keeping young people from using drugs rather than driving them to substance abuse.

The uniqueness of the program is its effect—the young people become a part of a visible and positive anti-drug group of their peers. For the first time, many of them realize that most of their peer group do not want to use drugs.



Randy Rich, former football player for the Denver Broncos, spoke to seventh-grade students at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School, St. Johns, Michigan.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students are most susceptible to the Winner's Circle program. In order to be included they must complete a checklist of nine positive actions:

1) Spend five one-hour sessions with their teacher viewing and discussing films about drugs. 2) Spend three hours of classroom lectures and discussion with the Winner's Circle representative.

3) Maintain passing grades. 4) Exhibit good conduct and citizenship. 5) Sign and honor the Winner's Pledge which states that they do not use drugs. 6) Read The Winner magazine and discuss articles with their parents or other adults.

7) Make a poster that is anti-drugs. 8) Write an essay that tells why they choose not to use drugs. 9) Write a poem that shows the foolishness of using drugs.

All of the projects are started in the classroom, and all students

The Winner's Circle

receive classroom help with their assignments.

Every student who completes the requirements receives an official Winner's Circle T-shirt and qualifies for special prizes and honors which are awarded during the Winner's Circle awards and celebrity event, the high point of the entire program.

Currently there are two literature evangelists conducting the Winner's Circle program in Michigan—Mr. Whitaker in the Lansing area, and Ken Randall in Kalamazoo. Together they have conducted programs in 29 schools, touching the lives of more than 4,500 students.

Their efforts have been reported by local newspapers and television stations. The program has been identified as a community service of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Whitaker says, "This is only the beginning. Requests for programs are coming in faster than we can take care of them. We are expecting God to do great things so that countless other students can be in the Winner's Circle."



Sixth-grade students at Bronson Ryan Elementary School listened intently as Randy Rich told them why he chooses not to use drugs.



Tom Nicely, a sixth-grade teacher at Louis E. Legg Middle School, helps a student with his poster project.

In the Louis E. Legg Middle School in Coldwater, Michigan, a testing ground for the Winner's Circle program, every sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade student has been exposed to the Winner's Circle. Principal Mitch Zaleski, says, "After three years of running the Winner's Circle program, we can hardly find a cigarette in the building, and all other drug problems have been greatly reduced."

Tom Nicely, a teacher at Louis E. Legg who has worked closely with Mr. Whitaker to develop the program, says, "This is a program that the students really get excited about. Normally 95 percent of the students will sign the Winner's Pledge, and approximately 80 to 85 percent will complete every program requirement.

"During the past three years, only three students who have signed the pledge have been suspended from school for tobacco or other drug-related reasons. The attitude of our students today is that it's not cool to use drugs."

Mr. Randall reports that, in his program, one fifth grader asked, "Mr. Randall, why would kids want to use drugs after going through this program?"

The good news is that most of them don't.



Julie Lippert Hoge

Community Students Find Higher Values At Andrews University

by Ronald Knott



Jack Hart



Linda Riland-Smith

LINDA came to Andrews University because she heard it had good teachers. Julie chose Andrews because she knew it was a Christian school. And Jack signed up because he wasn't afraid of Adventists.

As you might guess, none of these three students are Adventists, and considered individually, their reasons for choosing a Seventh-day Adventist university for their college degree are merely interesting.

Viewed collectively, however, their stories remind us that our schools, particularly our colleges, can have a powerful impact on the local community and can do much toward improving understanding and dissolving prejudices.

They also remind us that sometimes we are too self-conscious about who we are and certainly we are too self-centered. Confronted with students like Linda, Julie and Jack we are forced to recognize that maybe we have something that people on the "outside" really want. Maybe they are just waiting for an invitation to share it with us.

Linda Riland-Smith graduated from Andrews this past June with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She

hopes to return this fall to enroll in a master's program.

Now the mother of two college-age daughters, Linda's road to a college degree was not an easy one.

Having dropped out of high school at 16, Linda found it took a special measure of determination years later to go back to school while meeting the demands of marriage, family and work.

She was in her thirties when she earned her high school diploma. And though she was then running a successful hair salon business, she knew she wanted something more.

When she heard that Andrews had a strong reputation for excellent teachers, she started taking classes. Her teachers proved the reputation valid, and she was impressed by what she learned about Adventism. Though she had been raised a Catholic, she had not attended church for many years, and she began asking her teachers about Adventist beliefs.

"When I started to take classes at Andrews I knew I would have to take religion classes to graduate, and I grumbled a little bit about that," she says. "But those classes were some of my most valuable experiences.

"At first I thought I would have Adventism and Ellen White shoved down my throat, but it didn't happen. I had to ask about it. I had to find out for myself, which is just great. I didn't find people trying to

Ronald Knott is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.

Students don't choose Andrews University for our sororities, fraternities or our top ten football team.

feed me their doctrine until I was ready to ask questions. And then, no matter whom I talked to, students or faculty, they always took as much time as I demanded to give me the answers I was searching for."

When asked if the phrase "higher education with higher values" is a fair assessment of her experience at Andrews, Linda says: "That is perfectly descriptive of the education I have received at Andrews. My two daughters are very proud that I have finished a college degree, and now I wish I had sent them to Andrews."

Julie Lippert Hoge graduated from Lakeshore High School in Stevensville in 1981. After spending two years at a local community college, she enrolled at Andrews to complete a bachelor of music degree.

A member of a nearby Baptist church and active in a teenage Christian ministry organization during high school, Julie says: "I chose Andrews because it was close to home and had the strong Christian atmosphere I wanted in my college education."

Jack Hart, a resident of St. Joseph, Michigan, enrolled at Andrews in the fall of 1981. He says: "Though we are not Seventh-day Adventists, my parents were glad when I decided to attend Andrews. My mother has shopped at Apple Valley Market for years, and my family has not suffered from the common misunderstandings about Adventism that exist in our community."

Linda, Julie and Jack have been featured in a recent Andrews advertisement appearing in southwestern Michigan newspapers. Created by Tony Romeo, an Ad-

We do have plenty of social activities here at Andrews, including a large intramural sports program, but Andrews doesn't have sororities. Or fraternities.

Or a top ten football team.

Then what has attracted more than 3,000 students from as far as Nigeria to as close as Niles, Michigan, to Andrews University?

Well, if you're like a growing number of people in southwestern Michigan, we believe you'll find more than one reason. First, there's a dedicated group of teachers who've made a career of really caring for their students, inside and outside the classroom.

Then there's the size of Andrews. It's a university of moderate-sized enrollment, so students won't get "lost," nor their needs overlooked. Yet the university is large enough to have some of the most advanced, modern facilities that any university in the nation has to offer.

And probably the basic, unique advantage at Andrews is the philosophy of Andrews itself. And that is, offering outstanding academic programs with a Christian foundation. We asked students themselves why they chose Andrews:



Julie Lippert Hoge



Linda Elwood-Smith



Jack Hart

Julie Lippert Hoge from Stevensville graduated from Lakeshore High in 1981. She earned a two-year degree at Lake Michigan College and then looked to Andrews for a baccalaureate program. She says simply:

"I came to Andrews because it was close to home and had the strong

Christian atmosphere I wanted in my college education."

Linda Elwood-Smith from Niles is the mother of two college-age daughters. She just finished a bachelor's degree at Andrews and will be back to start a master's in the fall. She says:

"Higher education with higher values—that is perfectly descriptive of the education I have received at Andrews. My daughters are very proud that I have finished a college degree, and now I wish I had sent them to Andrews."

Jack Hart, who graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1981, says: "Though we are not Seventh-day Adventists, my parents were glad when I decided to attend Andrews. My mother has shopped at Apple Valley Market for years and my family has not suffered from the common misunderstandings about Adventism that exist in our community."

Misunderstandings? Perhaps so. Like the misunderstanding that Andrews is only for Seventh-day Adventists.

Well, the truth is that at this Seventh-day Adventist Christian university students from different religious faiths and varying backgrounds have found a special place where both academic excellence and Christian ideals combine to make a tremendous environment for learning.

There really is a difference here at Andrews. You'll sense it the moment you walk onto campus.

So if you're looking for a university for either undergraduate or graduate studies,

you owe it to yourself to give one of our admissions counselors a call. The number is 471-3341. Or just fill in the coupon and mail it today.

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

Mail To:

Andrews University
Admissions
Bernes Springs, Michigan 49104

Please send me information on financial aid and the Andrews University Bulletin.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Date graduated H.S. _____

I'm interested in: Undergraduate Graduate Studies (Please check)

Or call Director of admissions at 471-3341

The Science and Math Complex at Andrews University



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

Linda, Julie and Jack have been featured in a recent Andrews advertisement appearing in southwestern Michigan newspapers. The full-page appeal is aimed specifically at students in the community who want distinctive, value-centered, Adventist education, even if they don't want Adventism.

ventist advertising designer, the full-page appeal is aimed specifically at students in the community who want distinctive, value-centered, Adventist education, even if they don't want Adventism.

The headline reads: Students Don't Choose Andrews University for Our Sororities, Fraternities or

Our Top Ten Football Team.

And indeed, they don't. They choose Andrews because it offers something they can't get at other schools. They find that Andrews, like any Adventist college, offers a higher education with higher values, and thus they find their feet on higher ground.

Like the Leaves of Autumn

by Theron Collins

RECENTLY a Seventh-day Adventist woman was riding on a cross-country bus from California. She noticed another woman reading her Bible and prayerfully presented her with a copy of *Cosmic Conflict*.

Their ways soon parted, but sometime later the Adventist Book Center received a letter from the Bible-reading recipient of that book. She asked for more information about Adventists. In speaking of *Cosmic Conflict*, she said, "That book is powerful!"

In one 12-month period, Adventist Information Ministries (A.I.M.) at Andrews University received more than 400 letters and telephone calls from individuals who had been given *Cosmic Conflict*. One person had come into possession of just part of *Cosmic Conflict* and asked for a complete copy.

Are the distributors of literature "laborers together with God" just as were Daniel and the Apostle Paul? Are they actually "working in cooperation with heavenly angels"? According to the counsel of the Spirit of Prophecy they are.

God is making it clear that He is ready to finish the work if we will furnish Him the instruments. Stories are coming to the ABC in increasing numbers about members of Adventist churches who are being used by God in giving the good news of His soon-coming kingdom in which Jesus will rule as King.

Dorothy Davis of the Morrice, Michigan, Church travels throughout much of the Lake Union in her work as a representative for a restaurant chain. She says "In the morning, I ask the Lord to guide and direct me to people who are looking for the truth." This quite often results in some very interesting experiences.

Theron Collins is the manager of the Michigan Adventist Book Center.



Frank Kalvoda, a Detroit auto dealer, presents each of his customers with a copy of *Happiness Digest*.

"One day I gave a *Happiness Digest* to a young manager of a roadside fruit market. Two months later I stopped again at the same market and gave the middle-aged woman at the cash register a copy of the same book. The clerk said she had started to read the *Happiness Digest* that I had left previously, but the manager had taken it from her to read it himself. I was pleased, for I knew that he was not a Christian."

Recently another Adventist went to another part of the United States



Dorothy Davis, a representative for a restaurant chain, asks God each morning to direct her to someone.

to attend some meetings. He decided to take the city bus from the airport to the place of meeting. He soon discovered that it was going to be necessary to transfer four times before reaching his destination.

He became distressed about the amount of time the bus trip was taking; then the bus driver began talking to him. The driver said he was a substitute driver and often spent his spare time in the bus terminal reading. The Adventist felt impressed to give him a copy of *Cosmic Conflict*. The driver enthusiastically accepted it when he learned it would explain last-day events from the viewpoint of the Bible.

Frank Kalvoda, a Detroit auto dealer, makes a regular practice of presenting each of his customers with an Adventist book. He was so impressed with the way people readily accepted the books that he recently ordered 5,000 copies of *Happiness Digest* and has invited members of his church to assist him in distributing them.

Each *Happiness Digest* contains an order form inviting the reader to acquire additional copies to give to others. As a result, orders are coming in from nonmembers as well as members who have read the book and are anxious to share its message with others.

What an encouragement to see our members buying ever increasing quantities of these small missionary books to scatter like "the leaves of autumn"! Many are being convicted that this is the work God would be pleased to have them do at this time. Surely God will in turn use these books to gather in a people prepared for the soon return of Jesus. "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications" (*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 151).

Please continue to encourage the Adventist Book Center manager in your conference by sharing your experiences with him.

News

DIRECTOR RETIRES; CENTER CLOSES IN MARSHFIELD

WISCONSIN—Along with the recent retirement of Iola Schroeder as director of the Community Services Center in Marshfield, came the permanent closing of that community outreach. Upon the advice of Mrs. Schroeder, and the other officers of the center, the church board voted to close it because of the lack of community participation.

"With all the garage sales and St. Vincent's resale store doing so well," explained Mrs. Schroeder, "folks just weren't coming in for our help anymore. We couldn't justify paying rent for that building any longer."

After giving nearly 50 years of her life to the service of others through Dorcas and welfare work, Mrs. Schroeder recalled the pioneer spirit that governed the early work.

It was under the direction of Elder Clifford Bee that a welfare center was early established in Marshfield. The center was later named the Community Services Center, and it was operated and supported by the Marshfield, Bethel, Granton and Withee churches.

The center consisted of a large room adjacent to an old hotel on First Street near a railroad. Soon it became too small to house all the

donations of clothing and household items. A search was made for a new location.

Excitement grew in 1970 when a large basement located under the old Sears building on Fourth Street was found. The new site was centrally located and afforded all the room necessary.

Church people rallied to help remodel, paint, and put it in good order. It was a proud day when the mayor of Marshfield and city officials gathered for the center's official opening. Conference people also came in to inspect the new facility and pronounced it one of the best in the state.

"Many people came in for our help in those days," said Mrs. Schroeder. The center was set up to counsel troubled people. Clothing, bedding and household items were given out, literature was given away, clothing was shipped to disaster areas, and needy persons within the community were visited to establish and fulfill their needs.

"As times change," continued Mrs. Schroeder, "so we must change our methods in reaching people. In those days it was hard to get welfare; today it isn't. Social Services plays a big role in helping troubled families today. But we did make a lot of friends, and our work was known throughout the community."

*Rose Jensen
Communication Secretary
Marshfield Church*



Arthur White

ARTHUR WHITE AUTOGRAPHS THE LONELY YEARS

HAGERSTOWN, M.D.—Elder Arthur White recently autographed copies of *The Lonely Years*, volume three of his Ellen G. White autobiographies, for Review and Herald employees. The volume begins with the death of Mrs. White's husband, James, and includes her travels in Europe and the 1888 Minneapolis Conference. Elder White has now delivered the manuscript for volume one to the Review, leaving only volume two remaining to be written. Volumes three, four, five, and six are currently available.

GENERAL CONFERENCE PRODUCES NEW FILM

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new 16 mm. film entitled "Seedtime and Harvest," produced by the lay activities/personal ministries department of the General Conference, has now been released for the world field.

The film is accompanied by a small manual which is used to lead the local church into a discussion of three main issues: 1) the Principles of Growth, 2) Territorial Assignment, and 3) Time Commitment.

In harmony with the Caring Church concept of the 1980's, the new film leads the membership to consider the steps in successful

soul-winning for the Lord. During 25 minutes of inspirational narration, the audience is led to experience new meaning and application to Jesus' parables about seed sowing, plant nurture, and harvesting.

Church members are asked to consider which awareness activities, entry events, or soil preparation activities would be most appropriate for their church, their skills, their community. Then it asks them to consider what seed-sowing activities could be tried in their area.

Following that, the film moves into nurturing activities for the new interests and for those who are baptized.

The film is now available in English, and within the near future

will be available in Spanish, French, and Portuguese. Other languages will be dubbed in as the world church requests them.

"Seedtime and Harvest" is obtainable from your local conference personal ministries director for use in your church.

*M. T. Bascom
Director of Personal Ministries
North American Division*

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.

THE WINNER: A TREAT FOR HALLOWEEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The October 1984 issue of *The Winner* is designed to be used as a healthy hand-out for trick-or-treaters this Halloween.

The eye-catching, 16-page magazine contains a variety of health-related articles and activities. Two separate articles examine the effects of cigarette smoking and some of the costs it incurs.

The cover story, "The Broken Sword," describes the importance of controlling the imagination.

The Winner contains puzzles, games, and illustrations that help teach values as well as entertain.

The October issue is available at specially reduced rates.

For more information, contact Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, DC 20012, before October 1.

*Mervyn G. Hardinge, Director
Health/Temperance Department
General Conference*



14 PEOPLE BAPTIZED AT BETHEL, WISCONSIN, CHURCH

WISCONSIN—Fourteen people were baptized at the Bethel Church in Arpin, Wisconsin, by Elder Richard Knapp during the last year, according to Atha Steffen, communication secretary. Above are, from left, back row, Bill Sabin, first elder; Jeffrey Dalton; Colleen Skippy; Leland Neve; Norman Reeves; Jim Reeves; Tammy Brockman and Pastor Richard Knapp. Front row, from left: Vanessa Van Stee, Christy Joch, Joel Neve, Matthew Robbins, Jonathan Dalton, Jeffrey Castleberg and Fredrick Meitner. Carl Meitner was also baptized but is not pictured.

PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR HERALD COVERS

LAKE UNION—The Lake Union Herald staff is once again requesting photos for use on the cover of the Herald.

Selections for 1985 will be made this fall. The following rules will apply.

1. All photos—slides (transparencies and slides mean the same to us) and black-and-white prints—must be received at, or delivered in person, to the Herald office by Thursday, November 1, 1984. Allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 slides or black-and-white prints. Submissions of greater amounts will NOT be considered. Please do not send negatives or color prints.

3. Slides may be 35 mm. or 4" x 5". Preference will be given to 35 mm. slides. All black-and-white prints should be 8" x 10".

4. All slides and prints must be of a vertical format.

5. The photos must have been taken in the four states which comprise the Lake Union.

6. Place your name and address on each submission.

7. Do not send slides which are duplicates. They will not be considered.

8. Make certain your photos are in very sharp focus.

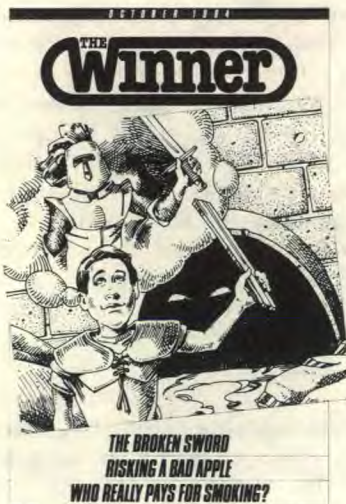
9. Seasonal or scenic photos are preferred, but they should not be similar to cover photos of the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you must be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

10. The Herald pays \$25 for each slide used for a color cover, and \$15 for each slide or black-and-white print used for a black-and-white cover. Payment is made at the time of publication. The slide or print is also returned at the time of publication.

11. Any slides which are not selected for use will be returned after the selection period in November. Be certain your address is included with your submission.

12. Submissions for Herald covers should be mailed to the Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

News continued on page 22.



1984 ASI CONVENTION Andrews University September 5-8, 1984

Featuring:

- Mark Finley, North American Division Evangelism Institute
- C. L. Brooks, Sabbath School department, General Conference
- Charles Bradford, North American Division

Registration: \$50/person
Rooms: \$19/couple/daily
\$13.50 single/daily

Contact: William Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.



Come Explore The World

With Hinsdale Hospital's 1984-1985 Travel Adventure Series

The Travel Adventure Series takes you on a tour of the natural wonders found around the world. The seven programs begin in September of 1984 and run until April of 1985. Each program begins, at 8 p.m. in David Paulson Auditorium, 632 Ravine Road, in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Tickets for individual programs and season passes go on sale September 9 at Hinsdale Hospital's patient business office (Level 1-East) or may be purchased at the door the night of each performance. To purchase tickets by mail, write: Travel Adventure Series, Patient Business Office, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL., 60521.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Season passes are \$29.00 per family, \$12.50 for adults and \$9.00 for students.



has never been filmed before, the King of Thailand changing the robe on the Emerald Buddha, the most sacred religious relic in the land.

The Caribbean Holiday Phil Walker February 9, 1985

Tour 23 different islands and see Old Town in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the summer Carnival at Antigua and the birthplace of Napoleon's Josephine at Trois Ilets.

Sail on a 49 foot sloop along the wonders of the British Virgin Islands and swim along some of the Caribbean's most beautiful underwater nature trails.

Paris And The Seine Kathleen Dusek March 9, 1985

It is said that "To know the Seine is to know France." The river rises out of the ground 150 miles southeast of Paris, high in the hills of Burgundy.

From the river's beginning it twists and turns over 500 miles northward until it empties into the English Channel.

"Paris and the Seine" explores the difference between the France of yesterday and today as it follows the river from its source until it reaches the sea.

Gifts of an Eagle Kent Durden April 6, 1985

This Audubon Wildlife film tells the true story of the 16 years Kent Durden spent raising a golden eagle to maturity and freedom. The bird, named Lady, flew freely around his ranch establishing and defending territory, raising a variety of offspring and executing spectacular flight acrobatics.

The French West Indies Art Wilson, Fred Keiffer September 29, 1984

Visit the romantic French West Indies, including Martinique, the Island of Flowers; St. Martin; St. Barthelemy; and Guadeloupe, the Emerald Isle.

Visit a flower plantation, follow sugar cane production and take a firsthand look at the folklore and customs of these unique islands.



In Praise of Autumn Stan Midgley October 20, 1984

Filmed entirely during autumn, this Midgley film highlights the spectacular scenic beauty of the United States and Canada. Stops include 22 national parks; Williamsburg, Virginia; Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; The Columbia Gorge in Oregon; Mount Rushmore, Old Faithful; Ouray and Telluride, Colorado and many other "colorful" spots.

Thailand Today-Old Siam Karl E. Stein November 17, 1984

Visit Thailand and see silk production, classic Thai dancing, a Chinese funeral and a sight that

Arizona Suite Curt Matson January 12, 1985

"Arizona Suite" dramatically and humorously traces the full story of the Arizona phenomenon from the antiquity of its Indian civilizations to today's booming cities and agricultural miracle achieved through irrigation. View the gentle loveliness of springtime desert, the incredible Monument Valley, the Shangri-la of Havasu canyon, the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest and the incomparable Grand Canyon.



ADVENTIST LIBRARIANS MEET IN TEXAS

KEENE, TEX.—The third annual conference of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) was held at Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas, June 19 to 22. Thirty Adventist librarians from the United States and Canada, representing many different institutions, met to discuss topics of interest to their profession.

One of the significant acts taken by the group in business session was the decision to recommend to the General Conference that a library resources clearinghouse for

overseas libraries be established.

A number of mini-sessions and poster tutorials were offered. Many of these sessions dealt with computers and their applications to libraries. Library fund raising, setting up a denominational photographic collection, organizing and maintaining a curriculum library, and developing and evaluating a library collection were some of the other topics presented.

Officers installed for 1984-85 were Keith Drieberg of Auburn Academy, president; Harvey Brenneise of Andrews University, president-elect; Chloe Foutz of Union College, treasurer; Lou Anne Wood of Cedar Lake Academy, secretary, and Keith Clouten of Canadian Union College, newsletter editor.



Thirty librarians from Adventist schools in the United States and Canada recently held their annual meeting in Keene, Texas.



COMMUNITY SERVICES ROCK-A-THON HELD IN FRANKFORT

MICHIGAN—A recent rock-a-thon at the Frankfort Church's community services building brought in operating funds of more than \$2,400 from the community. A sale of items donated by members and interested people from the community was held in connection with the rock-a-thon. Marilyn Smeltzer, community services director, rocked as she sold handcrafted items.

Announcements

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

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE 1984 WEEK OF PRAYER CASSETTE TAPES will focus on the Bible—"Knowing God through the Scriptures." The children's messages are by Paul Sundquist. For information on ordering the tapes write to: Week of Prayer Tapes, Ministry Services, P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.

THE HOME ECONOMISTS OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS (HEASDA) are seeking new members. If you are a teacher of home economics, a student enrolled as a home economics major, or if you have a bachelor's degree in home economics, you are invited to join HEASDA. Contact: Floramae Blood, 504 Hill Dr., #9, Glendale, CA 91206.

THE ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY (A.D.R.A.) is looking for workers with administrative experience, preferably public health training, to head up development and relief operations in Sudan, Ghana, Peru, Chile, Haiti, Ecuador, Madagascar and other areas. Please address correspondence and resumes to: Executive Director, A.D.R.A. International, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

GRAYSVILLE TENNESSEE CHURCH is planning a 96th anniversary homecoming and school reunion October 26 and 27, 1984. Robert Pierson is the featured speaker.

THE SENIOR BIBLE CLASS at Castle Valley Institute needs copies of the out-of-print book *Facing Life* by T. H. Jemison, copyright 1958, by Pacific Press. If you have a copy, please contact Dick Forrester, Principal, Castle Valley Institute, Box 1120, Moab, UT 84532.

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.

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

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

BAND INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band instruments. Ask about our rental/purchase plan. Call toll free 1-800-346-4448, or write Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. In Michigan call 616-471-3794. —934-20

FOR SALE: 240 acres, Upper Peninsula, Mich. Heavily wooded with beautiful river running through 5 of the 6

forties. More than 1 mi. of frontage on each side of river. Large, well-furnished cabin, heater/air fireplace, plus gas wall furnace. Only 2 mi. from town. \$115,000. Terms. Call Gordon Bean, 906-786-1308. —936-18

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST (R.T.) for Memorial Hospital. Rural living with church school and church adjacent to modern well-equipped 63-bed hospital. Contact Richard Smith, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Ky.; 606-598-5104. An Adventist Health System/Sunbelt hospital. —938-18

IMMEDIATE OPENING for creative photographer/video camera operator. Video production experience helpful. Send resume and photography/video portfolio to Personnel, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —939-18

FOR SALE: Cattle farm in northeast Oklahoma. 41 acres, large barn, 2 wells, 3 ponds, 3-bedroom home on paved road, \$59,000. Owner financing, low interest, 25% down. Contact Dick Carlson, Master Key Realty, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734; 501-736-8774, 501-736-2625. —944-18

RETIREMENT CENTERS: Pacific Living Centers is seeking experienced, professionally qualified retirement center managers for denominationally owned and operated facilities. Contact: H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, 10900 N. Scottsdale Rd., Suite 605, Scottsdale, AZ 85254; 601-951-0165. —945-18

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE TRAVELING OR VACATIONING. 170 Adventist homes in North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. New homes added frequently. Expanding into Europe, too. \$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. —946-20

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR for 383-bed hospital located in suburbs of Kansas City. Must be organized and experienced in managing professionals and writing documents. Send resume and samples of writing to Personnel, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —947-19

MARKETING SALES person selling hospital services to industry in Kansas City area. Degree required. Medical experience necessary. Must be organized, highly self-motivated, and have sales experience. Write Personnel, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —948-19

ADVENTIST ADOPTION & FAMILY SERVICES provides confidential counseling regarding untimely

pregnancy, children in need of adoptive homes, and other issues of adoption. For more information contact A.A.F.S., P. O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2221. —949-18

NURSING POSITIONS open immediately for qualified R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s in E.R., I.C.U., Peds and Surgical for 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Excellent salary, good benefits, progressive hospital, ideal location. Write: Boulder Memorial Hospital, 311 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, CO 80302; 303-441-0481. —950-18

FOR SALE: St. Joseph, Mich., brick ranch home, central air and heat, 3-bedroom, 3-bath, large family room, fireplace, additional kitchen area. Beam ceilings, large living room, fireplace, half cathedral ceilings, new carpet, full basement, corner lot. Near Memorial Hospital and high school. Write: 2809 Veronica Dr., St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-983-5998. —951-20

HEAD WEB PRESSMAN to operate 4 or 5 unit web press. Must be journeyman web pressman, with past experience as first web pressman; ability to supervise; maintain high production/quality. Rural environment, Adventist schools. Send resume to Personnel, Review and Herald, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000. —952-19

ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN—A.D.A. registered. Will develop and revise menus, test recipes, and assist with special functions. Previous supervision and computer knowledge helpful. Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-887-2476. —953-18

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a 301-bed facility, is seeking a medical records director, R.R.A. and minimum of 3 years medical records management experience is required. Contact: Dr. Fred Hauck, Director of Personnel at 617-665-4380. —954-18

R.N. NEEDED: Full-time head nurse position in I.C.U. J.C.A.H.-accredited 50-bed Adventist hospital on the beautiful Oregon coast. Contact: Personnel, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444, ext. 260. —955-18

FOR SALE: Secluded land near Delwood in southern Illinois. 20 acres, 1/2 hardwood, bordered by national forest on 2 sides. Driveway, electricity, Adventist neighbors. Well worth \$11,000. Call Ozment Realty 618-252-6333. —956-18.

FOR SALE: Audio-visual equipment. Three 9' x 9' rear-projection screens. Spindler-Sauppe computer/programmer and dissolve modules. Shure 8-channel P.A. system with Voice of Theater speakers. Plexiglass display cases. I.B.M. Selectric typewriter. A.B. Dick paper copier. Contact Jack Bohannon 616-471-3011. —957-18

LAKE UNION herald

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

August 28, 1984 Vol. LXXVI, No. 18



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. Copey
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. Copey
Stewardship David Johnston
Trust Services David Johnston
Youth Charles C. Case

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: W. Richard Leshar, 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. Massengill, 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 I-90 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, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

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

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 \$6.00; 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

Employment Opportunity

Group Vice President Nursing and Professional Services

Are you interested in a challenging position in Washington, D.C.? Hadley Memorial Hospital is searching for a leader in nursing with strong communication skills, progressive management experience, systems capabilities for outreach programs, ambulatory care, and cost-containing revenue-producing skills. The incumbent will have the proven ability to develop and plan projects to their completion.

This executive must have the competency, skills, and creativity for dealing with an inner city clientele with unmet health care needs and the diplomacy for dealing with diverse and complex staff. We offer a complete benefit package, competitive salary, and relocation assistance. If you are interested in becoming a part of management, please write to the President,

HADLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Martin Luther King Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20032

Sunset Tables

	Aug 31	Sep 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:22	8:10
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:26	7:14
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:09	7:58
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:18	7:07
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:43	7:31
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:15	8:03
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:35	7:22
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:32	7:21

NATURAL WONDERS



Discover Natural Touch® for something new in natural foods

Introducing Natural Touch entrées. An all new family of all-natural foods with wonderfully great taste.

Serve them as savory, satisfying main courses. Hot, quick, tasty sandwiches. Or as delicious beginnings for many new recipes. Always natural. Always flavorful. No wonder we call them Natural Touch!

Taste the tastes you've been missing. Like Harvest Bake™

TASTE!

Lentil Rice Loaf. Delicious Okara Patties™. Flavorful Dinner Entrée™. And lightly seasoned Tofu Garden Patties™. When it comes to taste, they're all natural wonders.

For total nutrition, convenience, versatility **and** taste—make it Natural Touch. Nothing artificial. You have our word on it. Look for these great, new entrées today in your store's freezer section.



Worthington Foods • Worthington, Ohio 43085