

LAKE UNION  
**herald**

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Adventist Living Centers:  
Where caring is a way of life



## 'A way of caring'

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

*Ministering to families is the goal of Adventist Living Centers within Adventist Health System/North. As ALC employees dedicate themselves, daily, to helping others—it's only natural that caring has become a way of life. Photo by Lloyd de Graine for Adventist Living Centers.*

**A**N organization's mission statement should clearly enunciate the purpose or reason for its existence.

In my opinion, the Adventist Living Centers statement is right on target. The statement reads, "The mission of Adventist Living Centers, Inc. . . . is to provide Christ-like love and professional, competent care."

A little time spent in one of this organization's homes, either as a resident or as a visiting relative, will convince you that Adventist Living Centers takes its mission seriously.

In a beautifully illustrated brochure recently published by Adventist Living Centers, one finds the following sentence, "Caring about the people we care for is a way of life for us."

Adventist Living Centers is a division of Adventist Health System/North and is dedicated to caring for the elderly. However, people in need of specialized long-term care, despite their age, are eligible recipients of the services available in this caring organization.

Even though Adventist Living Centers is owned and sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, its services are available to all people—regardless of their religious belief.

The need for organizations that are dedicated to the care of the elderly is greater than ever before. Senior citizens will constitute a higher percentage of this nation's population with each passing year. Some authorities predict that by the year 2020 persons over age 65 will make up 21 percent of our census. That translates into 45 million people.

ALC has experienced phenomenal growth in the last one and a half years. In 1985, it added nine facilities. Plans call for 15 more to be added in 1986.

The addition of these centers means that the church's "way of caring" will be exposed on a much broader scale. We are grateful for the dedicated workers that staff these homes. They not only cherish the opportunity to care for the physical well-being of their patients, they care for the souls of the precious people they attend.

This is the Seventh-day Adventist "way of caring!"



*Adventist Living Centers is dedicated to caring for the elderly.*

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*The Adams-Friendship Company in Wisconsin was born because caring employees at Villa Pines Living Center reached out to the community.*

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

## Health-care workers witness

by Donna W. Kristensen

**T**O the handful of members at the Adams-Friendship Company in Friendship, Wisconsin, Tuesday, August 26, was a day for prayer and thanksgiving for God's harvest.

In little more than a year, four people holding branch Sabbath School in the chapel of the Villa Pines Living Center in Friendship had seen their membership grow to 25.

They had moved from the chapel to a rented Assembly of God Church and had now gained the official sanction of the Wisconsin Conference Committee as an organized company.

The history for this new beginning goes back more than nine years to 1977. Faced with a dwindling membership, the little church in Friendship was forced to close its doors. The building was sold, and the remaining members joined churches in neighboring towns.

In 1980, Adventist Living Centers, the long-term care, member organization of Adventist Health System/North, leased Villa Pines Living Center, a 124-bed, skilled-nursing center for the elderly.

An Adventist administrator, Mike Flugstad, assumed leadership. He brought an Adventist presence, though small, back into the community. For two years, he and his wife, Vicky, cultivated spiritual interest and gave Bible studies. Their work resulted in three baptisms.

When the Flugstads left in 1982, Daniel and Karen Houghton continued to provide this type of strong, professional and spiritual leadership.

Now, regional administrator for Adventist Living Centers in central Wisconsin, Dan left Villa Pines in

1984. Although he and Karen continue to provide moral support, they are confident and excited that new members are carrying on their mission.

In fact, two members of the charter group joined the church as a result of Bible studies with Daniel and Karen in 1979. Then, he was administrator at Colonial House, a 95-bed living center in Colby, Wisconsin.

Chuck and Lani Fitzsimmons and their three sons were baptized in August 1979. In 1984, they moved to Friendship, just as Dan and Karen were leaving.

Independent operators of a community home for the elderly and mentally handicapped, the Fitzsimmons took time from their busy schedule to discover the spiritual interests of the community through surveys, door-to-door contacts, Bible studies and health-outreach programs such as the Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking.

Dan believes that dedicated leadership in Adventist institutions results in positive witness. "Part of the mission of Adventist health care is to care for people as we know Christ would have," he says. "This type of care draws people to us. It is always great when a response leads to baptism; however, genuine caring for people must come first."

Bob Frost, current administrator at Villa Pines, and Chuck Fitzsimmons both praise the brothers and sisters of area churches who have given their support to the new group.

With six baptisms in four years, the newly formed company requests your prayers as they continue to witness. Within six months, they hope to purchase the Assembly of God Church where they now meet.

Living centers operated by committed Christians naturally exert a powerful influence in the communities they serve. "As we carry forth the mission of Adventist health care, people will want to join with us," says Dan Houghton.

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*Donna W. Kristensen is a free-lance writer, who lives in Battle Creek, Michigan, and writes regularly for health care publications.*

THE New Life Guides have helped me so much," Kay from Indiana wrote to the "Voice of Prophecy."

Her letter continues: "I understand the Bible better now and am closer to God. I feel I am ready to be baptized. I would never have found God if it weren't for these lessons and all the help I got. My husband and I would both like to take the Daniel course."

For more than 55 years, people like Kay have come to know the Seventh-day Adventist Church through the "Voice of Prophecy." After listening to the broadcasts or taking Bible correspondence lessons, they are often interested in learning more about the church and its beliefs.

A church member in Indiana writes: "I have been a Seventh-day Adventist four years. A major factor in helping me make my decision was the 'Voice of Prophecy' program, which I listened to for years while preparing to go to church on Sunday."

This letter comes from a Bible school student in Michigan: "I am a former Seventh-day Adventist, but I have not been active in the church for 20 years.

"About a year ago, I met a lady who was taking donations for a church. She was an Adventist. That is how I found out about the Bible Guides. I went back to church last Sabbath because of God's calling me."

Mary, a Bible school graduate from Illinois, says: "Thank you very much for finding a Sabbath day church for me. I went Saturday for the first time. I just loved it. People at the church were very nice. All of them were so friendly. I felt like a person again."

The "Voice of Prophecy" sends the names of all Bible school graduates to local conferences for follow-up by pastors or Bible workers. After home Bible studies or evangelistic meetings, thousands are soon ready to make a decision for Christ and to be baptized.

Upon completing the New Life course, Laurie wrote from Wisconsin: "I feel as though I'm being pulled in different directions. I was taught to go to church on Sunday, among other things. But because of the New Life Guides, I have started going to church again—on Saturday instead of Sunday."

Eldyn Karr is public relations director for the "Voice of Prophecy."

## Harvesting souls with radio broadcasts and Bible courses

by Eldyn Karr

A graduate from Illinois said: "I wanted to study the Bible but didn't know where to start until I took the New Life course. I was surprised to find out the Sabbath is Saturday. Thanks for the information about the Sabbath-keeping church in my area. I will at least look into it and consider keeping the Sabbath from now on."

A northern Indiana graduate noted, "I have yet to visit a Sabbath-keeping church because of my work schedule, but I am planning to visit one as soon as possible. However, I have been to a Sabbath tent sermon and enjoyed it very much."

And Tom, who lives in Chicago, had this to say: "A few days after I wrote to you, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor visited me. He scheduled three days a week of in-home Bible lessons with me. I hope to be baptized soon."

To assist churches in reaping the interests developed, the "Voice of Prophecy" began holding Harvestime Rallies earlier this year. The rallies are a part of the Harvest 90 emphasis and are scheduled upon invitation from congregations in a local area.

"We want to help church members reach out to their friends and neighbors with the good news of salvation through Christ," says H.M.S. Richards

Jr., who presents an old-fashioned evangelistic sermon and appeal for decisions at each Harvestime Rally.

The "Voice of Prophecy" team will hold Harvestime Rallies in the Lake Union October 18-25. The schedule includes: **Chicago**, Bismarck Hotel, 171 West Randolph St., Sabbath, October 18, 4 p.m.; **Milwaukee**, Milwaukee Junior Academy, 10900 West Mill Road, Sunday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.; **Lansing, Michigan**, Waverly Senior High School, 5027 West Madison, Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.; and **Berrien Springs, Michigan**, Pioneer Memorial Church, Andrews University campus, Sabbath, October 25, 3:30 p.m.

Harvest time for God's kingdom is a time for teamwork. Every member, department and institution of the church is a part of the team. "We hope all our fellow believers in the Lake Union will join us in prayer that the harvest may soon be accomplished," says Elder Richards.

The "Voice of Prophecy" offering received on October 11, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget throughout the year, will help the church's radio arm do its part in harvesting souls with broadcasts and Bible courses.



"Voice of Prophecy" staff meet in the Worldwide Prayer Circle every Thursday at 8 a.m. to pray for the hundreds of people who have sent prayer requests. God's answers to the intercessory prayers offered are often a strong witness to those who write.

OUR 13th Sabbath offering for the quarter ending September 27, designated for South America, focuses attention on our "world vision."

William G. Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*, sees therapeutic benefit in this vision.

He says, "It lifts our sights beyond the narrowness, the pettiness, the vested interests, the provincialism and the congregationalism, that unchecked, would take over the church" (*A Quarterly Report of World Mission*, p. 2).

Special projects for this quarter, chosen by division leadership, include new dormitories for the Inca Union University in Lima, Peru; an inpatient building for Belgrano Medical Clinic, Buenos Aires, Argentina; and classrooms for the South Argentine Academy, South Buenos Aires Province, Argentina.

We re-emphasize some beauty marks and blemishes in this division by sharing information given in *A Quarterly Report of World Mission*, "South American Roundup."

The territory of the South American Division covers more than 5.8 million square miles. It includes Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, the Falkland/Malvinas Islands, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

The population of more than 200 million speaks two official languages: Spanish and Portuguese. Rampant population growth threatens the continent's large cities with sociopolitical upheaval and economic instability.

These factors, plus the swelling tide of charismatic Christianity, have helped make the peoples of South America receptive to the preaching of the Gospel.

As of June 1985, South America has 656,529 Adventists who gather in 7,941 churches and congregations. They are organized into 36 conferences and missions and six unions. This year a seventh union will be formed in south Brazil.

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church is the largest Christian denomination in Peru after Catholicism," says Joao Wolff, president of the South American Division.

São Paulo, the industrial center of

# Remedy— a world vision

by Faith Johnson Crumbly



The 656,529 Seventh-day Adventist members in South America gather in 7,941 churches and congregations.

Brazil that has more than 14 million people, has 50,000 members in approximately 350 congregations. During the spring of 1985, more than 600 simultaneous, 90-day evangelistic efforts were conducted in that city by pastors and laymen of all ages. Each congregation maintains at least one ongoing baptismal class.

Due to the strong Catholic influence throughout South America, national attention focuses on spiritual needs during Holy Week. During these periods, Adventists launch hundreds of evangelistic campaigns. Pockets of interest have sprung up everywhere in response to these meetings and have resulted in hundreds of new congregations.

In the past five years, one million Bibles were distributed for use in baptismal classes and public evangelism.

One such group developed in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's glittering tourist capital. The administrator of Silvestre Adventist Hospital was searching for a suitable permanent church home for a new congregation.

A former patient, the manager of

Rio's most exclusive hotel, recognized the administrator and offered free use of the hotel's elegant, top-floor convention room. Since the church began meeting there, it has spawned two more congregations.

"Doctors and other workers at our sanitariums in Argentina are truly mission minded," says Eduardo Schmidt, Austral Union's personal ministries director. Many physicians are also ordained ministers who actively engage in evangelism.

Belgrano Medical Clinic must be modernized to meet the needs of a more affluent clientele.

Youths and children make up more than 60 percent of church membership in South America. More than half of them are involved in evangelism. For them, the division operates 684 elementary schools, 62 academies and five colleges. Total enrollment on all three levels is almost 114,000, an increase of 41 percent in five years.

"We hope to establish boarding schools in each local field," Elder Wolff says. "Presently, we have 20, plus eight more in the planning or construction phase."

This quarter, two of the chosen projects involve dormitory construction. Inca Union College in Peru has been granted government recognition as a university and now attracts a bigger enrollment. The faculty and students invite you to help meet the needs for enlarged dormitory facilities.

Newly opened South Argentine Academy in Buenos Aires Province needs further help from this quarter's 13th Sabbath offering to provide dormitories with classrooms and a cafeteria.

"Things are moving ahead in South America," Elder Wolff says. "I believe the words of the psalmist, where he says, 'The Lord has done great things for us, and we are filled with joy'" (Psalm 126:3, New International Version).

"Mission—the world!" writes Elder Johnsson. "That vision summons Adventist energy and inventiveness" (p. 6). And—might we add—Adventist financial support?

The 13th Sabbath offering to benefit South America will be taken September 27. May a fresh dose of "world vision" guide us as we help meet the needs of the church family in South America.

Faith Johnson Crumbly is copy editor for the *Lake Union Herald*.



*A favorite tropical fruit of people around the world is the mango. This interesting fruit seems to have flavors of many other fruits.*

## *The fruit of the Spirit: faith*

# From faith to faith

by Elias Gomez

*"The very thought of the word 'mango' makes my mouth water! I like to think of the fruit of the Spirit as being like the mango with many different flavors."*

**T**HERE is a tropical fruit unknown to many people but enjoyed by millions of others. It is called mango. This is a very interesting fruit for it seems to have flavors of many other fruits.

You can take a bite of one mango and it will taste like a papaya; another one will taste like a pineapple or a nectarine or a combination of fruits. One thing is for sure—the mango is delicious. The very thought of the word "mango" makes my mouth water!

I like to think of the fruit of the Spirit as being like the mango—with many different flavors. As we consider a part of that fruit called faith, I wish it were possible for me to let you ex-

perience the sensation of an explosion of glorious flavors.

However, since I am unable to let you take a bite of this exotic fruit and let it tantalize your taste buds, I must resort to the next best thing. And that is to try to describe faith in such a way that it will make you want to taste it.

Faith has been described in many different ways. Paul says that it is the "assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1, New American Standard Bible). Other people have described faith as belief put into action. It has been called confidence and trust. Surely, we can agree with these definitions.

However, for some reason or another we are still not able to really grasp the meaning of faith and understand what it means. We need to be aware of the importance faith plays in the Christian experience. For, as Paul writes, "without faith it is impossible to please God . . ." (Hebrews 11:6, New International Version).

We are told that salvation is by

grace through faith (Ephesians 2:8). Paul reminds us that "the just shall live by faith" (Romans 1:17), and he adds that we are justified by faith and have peace (Romans 5:1, Revised Standard Version).

Paul also makes the disturbing statement in Romans 14:23, R.S.V., that "whatever does not proceed from faith is sin."

When we analyze the above statements, we become aware that faith actually plays a very important role in the Christian's daily experience.

At this time, I am going to venture out and hope you will follow me as I try to come to grips with a working definition of faith which will help us want to savor and experience it. To do this, I want to take you to Romans 1:16 and 17. Here, Paul is saying that in the Gospel of Christ the righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith.

This little word "to" between the two words "faith" is very important. Without going into all the ramifications of how and why it can be translated in different ways, I am going to use that particular word "to" with three different meanings: one definition states motion, another states direction and, finally, one sets a goal.

If you accept with me these definitions of the word "to," we will see that Paul is saying that the Gospel of Christ is revealed in God's righteousness as a person moves, directs oneself or sets a goal for oneself from one point in faith to another.

I must hasten to say that these are not different kinds of faith. Paul himself stated that there is only "one faith" (Ephesians 4:5). However, there seems to be a movement—a progression towards a state of maturity or goal in dealing with faith.

I would like to state that all of us begin in the sphere of beginner's faith. I also like to call this state the sphere of the "hoped-for" faith. It is the sphere of the material, the mundane, the realm where we begin to ask God: "Please heal my mom"; "Help my daughter have a safe journey"; "Help me get better grades."

As you can see, all of these things require faith; but it is, as I stated, the beginner's faith, the hoped-for faith that God will do something materially and physically good for us. Most of us live in that sphere and many of us never move or progress in the direction of the goal wherein we will

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achieve the ultimate faith.

Allow me to share with you a personal experience which may illustrate what I am trying to say about this asked-for faith. I became ill and in the process visited a number of specialists. I was confined in two hospitals.

After consulting many specialists, I was diagnosed as having Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, stress, super nuclear palsy or other diseases.

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I was anointed after returning from the hospital. However, I did not get well; in fact, I got worse.

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I was anointed by the pastor and elders after returning from the second hospital where I had been confined. They prayed with faith; I prayed with faith. However, I did not get well; in fact, I got worse.

My wife decided that I should go to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. While there, my oldest daughter in California called me. After a brief conversation, she asked me a very penetrating question:

"Dad, have you poured out your soul to the Lord? I know that you are a man of faith and that God has used you and that He can heal you; but I am wondering, Dad, have you agonized with Him?"

Sometimes, some of us are disturbed when God does not answer some of our prayers. We begin to wonder if there is something wrong with us—if, perhaps, we don't have enough faith.

The problem is that we have not understood that, when those thoughts come into our minds, we are living in the sphere of the beginner's faith, the hoped-for faith. We have not progressed towards the goal of the ultimate faith.

It is, therefore, important for us to become aware that we must move from the hoped-for faith to the spiritual, Divine, ultimate faith—the faith by which the just should live.

In 2 Corinthians 12:7-9, we find an interesting conversation. Paul prays to God three times, asking God to deliver him from the thorn in the flesh.

Yet, God refuses to heal Paul. There is a reason for that.

Though we need not discuss it at this point, what I want us to understand is that sometimes God does not answer all our prayers. Therefore, we should not feel that it is because we lack faith that God is not answering.

What we need to do is to endeavor to move in the direction of the ultimate faith. In Romans 10:17, Paul tells us that faith comes from what is heard. Then, he adds that what is heard should be about Christ.

Surely, if we want to increase our faith and move in the direction of the ultimate faith, it is imperative that we hear the Word of God and for that we must dig deep into His Book.

As we near the goal of the ultimate faith, we begin to lose sight of the material, hoped-for things and become more concerned with the Heavenly and the Divine.

Then, like Paul we can say: "I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me" (Galatians 2:20, N.I.V.).

Paul had come to a position where he was willing to let Christ's character reflect from his daily life.

At the end of his life, Paul writes to Timothy, "For I am already on the point of being sacrificed; . . . I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to me on that Day. . . ." (2 Timothy 4:6-8, R.S.V.).

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**As we near the goal of the ultimate faith, we become more concerned with the Heavenly and the Divine.**

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It is this ultimate faith that is able to keep the Christian in times of trouble. It is this ultimate faith that can help the Christian through martyrdom.

It is this ultimate faith of which Christ was talking when He said, "If you have faith as small as a mustard

seed, you can say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there' and it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you" (Matthew 17:20, N.I.V.).

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**All manifestations of ultimate faith are not exhibited in heroic or supernatural acts. Consider John the Baptist.**

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The Bible talks of a number of individuals who moved from the sphere of beginner's faith, of the hoped-for faith to the sphere of the Divine, the Heavenly, the ultimate kind of faith.

Noah was one of them. God told him to build an ark, and he built an ark.

Moses was told to strike the Red Sea, and Israel walked through on dry land.

Abraham offered up his son, convinced that God could raise him from the dead.

Daniel and his Hebrew friends had reached that ultimate kind of faith and were neither afraid of the fiery furnace nor of the lion's den.

However, all manifestations of this ultimate faith are not exhibited in heroic or supernatural acts. Let's look at John the Baptist, chained and head bowed in that damp, dark dungeon. However, he is not afraid. He has reached the state of that ultimate faith. He is ready to receive and accept God's will for him. He is reflecting Christ's character.

The fruit of the Spirit has become a reality in his life. That is why Jesus said speaking about him, "Truly, I say to you, among those born of women there has risen no one greater than John the Baptist. . . ." (Matthew 11:11, R.S.V.).

So, as we have pointed out, there is that beginner's faith which deals mostly in the material, mundane, hoped-for things. There must be a movement in the direction of the ultimate faith.

This is the kind of faith that we need to live by. This is the kind of faith that the fruit of the Spirit is talking about. Let us savor the flavor of this most delicious, ultimate faith.



Projections are that an astounding number of Americans will be over age 65 by the year 2000.



Adventist Living Centers is on the cutting edge of the changing long-term care scene.

## Adventist Living Centers— Gaining respect and attention

by Jane Murphy Cella

*Adventist Living Centers has emerged with a reputation as a leading innovator in the field of long-term care. One administrator explains: "People have heard about the special ways we provide care."*

**T**HERE is a revolution occurring in the nation's long-term care industry, and the drum beats louder each day about the exciting and dramatic changes.

Projections are that an astounding number of Americans will be over age 65 by the year 2000.

On the cutting edge of the changing scene is Adventist Living Centers, the long-term care subsidiary of Adventist Health System/North.

With 27 living centers and 2,708 beds spread out over seven states, Adventist Living Centers can point to outstanding growth since it established its central operations in the

Chicago area in 1981.

And not only has ALC increased in size and financial strength, it emerges with a reputation as a leading innovator in the field.

Because ALC tailors its programs with a unique philosophy and highly specialized services, it is gaining the attention and respect of other long-term care providers.

The strong growth of Adventist Living Centers can be partially attributed to the fact that the organization is not a newcomer to long-term care but has its roots in rural Wisconsin.

In the late 1940s, Norris Howard, a Seventh-day Adventist layman, founded a nursing-home business with one facility which soon grew to include eight.

In 1975, Mr. Howard's son, Harold, and his wife, Berneice, donated their nursing home business to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, giving birth to the ALC organization.

Many other factors contributed to its rise. Paul C. Cinquemani, president of Adventist Living Centers and vice president of AHS/North for long-term care, credits a wide range of programs and people for bringing about the recent success.

Mr. Cinquemani says, "Perhaps the single most important factor in our growth was the recognition by the board of trustees of the volatility of the long-term care environment and the need to move quickly on acquisitions."

Philanthropy has played a prominent role in the expansion. "We had record monies contributed in 1985, at a time when many organizations were experiencing a decline in contributions," Mr. Cinquemani says.

He notes that many communities support their living centers with grass-roots, fund-raising efforts.

In Mineral Point, Wisconsin, each year community members arrange for

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*Jane Murphy Cella, who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois, is a free-lance writer who regularly writes about health-care issues.*



a tour of historic homes to raise funds. This year, they are raising money for a new chapel; Adventist Living Centers is contributing matching funds.

Communities want to support the living centers because they are so important to them. Perhaps, most significant, is that the living centers are gaining attention in many areas for offering services that cannot be found elsewhere.

For example, the Colonial Manor Living Center in La Grange, Illinois, offers hospice services, a coma/head injury rehabilitation unit, and an Alzheimer's and related disorders unit.

Colonial Manor also caters to sub-acute, Medicare patients and accepts those cases requiring special attention, including ventilator-dependent residents. The center often accepts public aid cases that have been turned away by others.

Leland R. Shultz, administrator for Colonial Manor, explains: "We were spurred on by the needs of the market. We were inundated with requests for certain services before we could even get them established.

"For example, until we established our unit for head trauma victims, there was nothing like it in the Chicago area. We had one family that scoured the entire market looking for a facility for their 16-year-old daughter, a victim of an automobile accident.

"We have 10 head trauma patients on our unit now, mostly young people under the age of 25. Some have described our atmosphere as being more like a 'college dormitory.' "

Mr. Shultz adds that people tend to forget that long-term care does not



*Paul C. Cinquemani (center) is president of Adventist Living Centers and vice president of Adventist Health System/North for long-term care.*

just meet the needs of the elderly.

"Our orientation is also different because about 50 percent of our admissions go home," he states. "We're expanding our therapy programs because we are geared toward getting people home."

Regarding the advantages of an Alzheimer's unit, Mr. Shultz says: "The unit is set up so that activity programs can be conducted daily. Smaller day rooms are on the floor.

"The unit has no televisions or loud music, because excessive noise can be distracting to these already confused patients. And because Alzheimer's patients have different needs, we have a special staff."

Mr. Cinquemani and others are emphatic about how a Christian philosophy is a bonus to their organization.

Daniel F. Houghton, regional direc-

tor for central Wisconsin, says: "People have heard about the special ways we provide care. As a result, I find tremendous satisfaction in my job and find it rewarding to meet people's needs in a Christ-like manner."

"The Seventh-day Adventist health-care mission is central to the business of the Adventist Health System," says Lawrence E. Schalk, president of Adventist Health System/North. "The mission is strengthened by the staff members who take special interest in their work."

"Adventist Living Centers will be our fastest growing product line of business in health care," remarks Mr. Schalk. "It will continue to expand and diversify because the 'graying' of America will dictate a need for more services.

"And we are also committed to the growth of ALC because we can establish or strengthen a Seventh-day Adventist presence in a community."

Mr. Cinquemani says: "We're reticent to entrust our health care to people who only care about the bottom line. We've put profits back into our communities.

"In 1986, we are doubling our contribution in profits to the communities for care of the elderly outside our living centers. We work with groups such as the Jaycees to provide food and clothing for the elderly."

Mr. Schalk agrees: "We're readying ourselves for a strong position in the future. And, we will be in that strong position because of our history of community services from a non-profit perspective."



*"The Adventist health-care mission is strengthened by the staff members who take special interest in their work," says Lawrence E. Schalk, president of AHS/North.*



As part of the City Temple Church Bible school program, Officer Theresa Cannon of the Detroit Police Department conducts an inspection of her squad car.

## Detroit's City Temple holds unique Vacation Bible School

by Elsie Knox

**F**LORENCE Grizzle, assistant lay activities leader for the City Temple Church in Detroit, conducted a unique Vacation Bible School during the week of July 21-26.

Elsie Knox, communication secretary, says the sessions of the Bible school were designed to be enlightening and entertaining. On the first day, 59 students enrolled. All ages were invited to attend, and this number included some adults. By Thursday, a total of 85 people attended. This attendance remained stable during the rest of the week.

Morning worship signaled the start of each day's program. Then, students were separated by age, into various Sabbath School divisions.

Sessions during the week included classes in arts, crafts, baking and patient bed-making.

Volunteers from the medical profession were available to take blood pressures of older students.

Crime Victim Assistance Program services were provided by officer Walt Woodruff of the Detroit Police

Department. Officer Woodruff who works in the crime prevention section gave tips about crime awareness and prevention on the opening day of Bible school.

On Wednesday, Officer Theresa Cannon spoke to the children about child molestation. Her lecture was followed by a film. Literature was made available that gave further instruction about this crime.

The children were thrilled when they were permitted, under supervision, to examine the officer's squad

car and other equipment.

On Thursday, Addison Prince, an obstetrician and a member of the City Temple Church, lectured to earlites and youths about teenage pregnancy.

On Friday, "Fire Prevention and Safety" was the topic of fire fighters from the Detroit Fire Department.

City Temple Vacation Bible School students gave a special program during the Sabbath School period for their final meeting. Students' crafts were displayed in the rear of the church.



Juanita Martin, right, teaches two students how to make a cake from "scratch." Young ladies learned about the preparation of physical food as well as the need for spiritual food at the City Temple Vacation Bible School.

*Elsie Knox is communication secretary for the City Temple Church in Detroit.*

# Indiana hosts medical-dental retreat

by Jerry Lastine

THE physicians and dentists of Indiana responded to Indiana Conference President John Loor's

*Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.*



*Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, welcomes the medical-dental families to a retreat at Timber Ridge. He plans to make this an annual event.*



*Carl Coffman, chairman of the religion department at Andrews University (left), and Melvin Lund, a departmental chairman in the dental school at Indiana University, visit outside the assembly hall.*

invitation to a medical-dental retreat at Timber Ridge Youth Camp, September 5-7. More than 50 people attended the program.

Guest speaker, Carl Coffman, chairman of the religion department at Andrews University, challenged the group to explore more fully the spirit-filled life of obedience and trust.

"Selfishness and selflessness meet at the foot of the cross. There's where Christ heals," he reminded everyone. "Daily," he continued, "we must be broken at the foot of the cross."

Melvin Lund, chairman of the operative department of Indiana University's School of Dentistry in Indianapolis, led the Sabbath School program. Don Schmitt, an associate at the dental school, shared insights on the lesson.

Betty Engelkemier, President Loor's secretary, engaged the children in a Sabbath School involvement plan.

Topics explored during formal discussion time included "Does the present Sabbath School meet the needs of today's population?" and "How can medical personnel develop their Christian witnessing?"

Unofficial discussions centered on motherhood, child care, eating habits, vacations, revival of apathetic church members and second-coming theories.

Edward Skoretz, Health and Temperance director for the Indiana Conference, led music for the meetings. Ted and Beverly Hoehn played cello and harp and Jerald Reinshagan played the trombone. Soloist, Carolyn Smith, and pianists, Anita Skoretz and Debbie Lund, performed.

Ken Pickett, camp caretaker and Curtis Hinrichs, a religion major at Andrews University who has been the nature teacher at the youth camp, led in a nature hike. The group went around the lake on a nature trail, observing flowers, trees, lake springs and God's hand in a marvelous creation.

Medical personnel who attended the retreat came from the Anderson, Bloomington, Evansville, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Tell City districts.

Donna Pickett provided nutritious meals.

"The weather, location, guest speaker, food and friendly people combined to make our first medical-dental retreat an event to be remembered," remarked John Loor. He announced that next year's retreat will be held in early September.



*During the retreat, Betty Engelkemier, secretary to President Loor, leads children in their Sabbath School by portraying various Bible characters.*



*Curtis Hinrichs, camp nature teacher, points out the characteristics of the "great lobelia" plant to the group on a hike. Curtis has designed nature trails during his two summers at Timber Ridge Camp.*

# The Fresh Start program dramatically changes lives

by Troy Storfjell

*"When I came here, I was about ready to give up," admitted one participant in the Fresh Start health-vacation program. "I have a completely different outlook on things. It is one of the best investments I ever made."*



*The smiles on participants' faces testify to the successful Fresh Start program held at Andrews University this summer.*

WHEN the human machine is overworked, fueled with the wrong kind of fuel or carelessly maintained, something is bound to break down," says Charlotte Hamlin, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University.

To help improve the care of human machines, Mrs. Hamlin organized the Fresh Start health-vacation program at Andrews this summer. Sponsored by the university's nursing department, this program has changed a number of lives for the better.

The Fresh Start program emphasizes reliance on natural ways of doing things. "A whirlpool, hot packs, salt glow, sauna, cold ice rubs on sore muscles and massages," Mrs. Hamlin says, "do wonders to aid in the healing process."

The Fresh Start approach centers on the basics of exercise, fresh air, rest, sunshine, water and trust in God. "Our staff feels the time spent working with participants would be lost or without lasting results if we did not point them to the Great Physician for help," Mrs. Hamlin continues.

This summer, there were three, three-week, Fresh Start sessions. Eighty-two people participated. They were plagued with arthritis, diabetes, obesity, gout, depression and other problems.

One person had to go to the hospital with a leg infection. He is coming to the next program to finish up.

The program included accommodations in campus residence halls, and low-fat and low-cholesterol, vegetarian meals prepared by Ben Chilson, director of food service. Meals looked and tasted appealing.

Exercise was geared to the tolerance levels of participants and consisted of swimming, aqua-aerobics and walking on miles of woodland trails. Hydro-massage procedures were also included. Nurses were on duty throughout the session.

A competent staff of professional speakers and counselors, including Ann Dunn, Marguerite Pike, Rilla Taylor, Kelly Ferris and several students, added their energy to the program.

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*Troy Storfjell is a student writer in the Andrews University public relations office.*



*A healthy, low-fat banquet is served as part of the "graduation" ceremony at the close of a Fresh Start session.*

Robert Dunn, staff physician, is certified in preventive medicine. Dr. Dunn was a popular lecturer and presented most of the morning lectures about how healthy choices work best.

Almost immediately, the program began to show results. Diabetics needed less insulin in about four days. Arthritics needed less pain medication as their joints limbered up. Headaches often disappeared. In 10 days, most of those with hypertension were cutting down on medication as their blood pressure returned to normal.

The main objective of the program is to develop a healthier, happier lifestyle—not to lose weight quickly. Mrs. Hamlin stressed the importance of forming healthy lifestyle patterns which participants can continue on their own when the three-week session is over.

But they did lose weight. The first group lost an average of seven pounds, the second an average of nine pounds. One woman lost 16 pounds.

"I was so depressed when I came here, I was about ready to give up," said one participant. "I have a completely different outlook on things. It has really helped me a lot. It is one of the best investments I ever made.

"When I came, I was practically bed-ridden. Now, I can walk up the stairs and around the room and go through the cafeteria line without my wheelchair."

An 83-year-old woman who hardly walked at all before coming says, "This program has limbered me up so that I can walk, with much less pain, for two-and-a-half miles a day. My posture is improved, and I feel happy

all the time."

Another said, "The Fresh Start program helped me lose eight pounds, decreased my blood pressure and cholesterol count, and increased my lung capacity. I look better, feel better and have 22 more friends than I had before I started the program."

Without the initial guidance and the encouragement of Rilla Taylor, chairman of the nursing department, there might not have been a Fresh Start Center. With limited resources and with faith, much has taken place in the last several months.

Fresh Start operates on three levels. The first is a free screening at Andrews to determine whether or not a person has a healthy lifestyle. The second is a risk evaluation at A.U. The third level

is the three-week, live-in program, and the next session is scheduled for November 4-24.

Mrs. Hamlin invites health professionals interested in beginning a Fresh Start program in their area to contact her to be included in a four-day orientation, October 31-November 3. Attendees will continue their training while working with the Fresh Start staff during the November program.

For further information, call 616-471-3366 or 471-3311, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or write to Fresh Start, Department of Nursing, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

"We had wonderful clients and a dedicated staff," reminisces Mrs. Hamlin. "All our needs have been met by God's grace."



*Exercise was geared to the tolerance levels of participants and consisted of swimming, aqua-aerobics and walking on miles of woodland trails.*

# A camp where people meet God

by Glenn H. Hill

photos by Marcus Chavez

**E**VERYONE needs a special, quiet place where the soul can come close to God and be renewed.

For some, the contact comes through highlight occasions like camp meeting. An increasing number are finding it at Michigan's Camp Au Sable near Grayling.

During the summer months, 1,408 people were enrolled in the 15 camps offered in 1986. The latest camp from September 1-7 was for senior citizens—those above age 50. Last year's attendance was tripled.

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



*Dennis Slikkers, left, from Holland, Michigan, helps his wife, Gertrude, mount a horse for a group ride at Camp Au Sable.*



*Joy radiates from the faces of blind campers, Joe Harris (left), Michael McCubbin, Isaiah Meade and Lamel Stanley, all from the Detroit area, as they are whisked in a motor boat across Lake Shellenbarger near Camp Au Sable.*

D. A. Delafield was camp pastor. He retired from the General Conference but is coordinator of Adventist retiree activities.

Most of the 60 people attending the seniors' camp were from Michigan; some came from Arkansas, California, Georgia, Illinois, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C. One camper is under appointment to Hong Kong.

It was a time of happy reunion for many. Ray and Ellen Hill from Berrien Springs, Michigan, re-established contact with Harold and Jean Wagar from Gentry, Arkansas.

They had worked together in the Review and Herald and Pacific Press but had not seen one another since 1946, when Ray and his first wife went to China to be manager of the Signs Publishing House in Shanghai, China.

Chris Ethridge was pastor for Blind Camp. He attended the first Adventist camp for the blind in Florida in the late 1960s. Later, he was a counselor at that same camp and was baptized into the Adventist faith.

Then, he joined the staff of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc. in Lincoln, Nebraska. He speaks with special meaning to young campers, and they identify with him.

Hundreds of decisions for Christ are generated each year in the beautiful environment of Camp Au Sable. The campfires and spiritual messages blend together to deeply touch the hearts of young and old.

Decisions for baptism are referred to the home churches, but some

people ask to be baptized in Lake Shellenbarger near the spot where they made their decision to follow Jesus.

One mother wrote: "I think camp is a fantastic opportunity for kids to meet new friends. Most importantly, they get to know Jesus better and see that there are tons of other kids like them who love Him. It encourages them a lot—especially those from small churches like ours."

Another wrote: "I just want to send you this note of thanks for all your kindness to us, for the caring you expressed in many ways. [My two children] came back dirty and happy just as I had expected."

"They were full of exciting adventures and gifts for us. (Do you recognize these note cards?) We feel that a week at camp was vital and an important experience for them, and we appreciate very much your part in making it that way."

Camp Au Sable is still a treasured meeting place with God. More and more believers are tracing their first decision to follow Jesus right back to those beautiful grounds.



*Harold Jewkes, right, is in his 70s and still retains the energy and skills for teaching sailing. He and his wife, Glenna, spend each summer as Au Sable staff members. Before their retirement in California, the Jewkes were camp managers at Au Sable.*



### New Tomah Church members implement Harvest 90 objectives

Wisconsin—From left, George Ullrich, Carol Reinart and Kenneth Peters, Tomah Church pastor, wear baptismal robes purchased by Carol. She was baptized, July 13, by Pastor Peters as a result of Signs of the Times Bible studies and a Revelation Seminar taught by Bessie Rockwell, George Ullrich and the pastor. Carol says that she and her husband, George, went through the most difficult times in their 30-year marriage as she gave up smoking and drinking, and accepted other Bible truths. The Sabbath and her wedding rings caused the worst arguments, but the Holy Spirit held her. One day, her husband said, "I know you will never be happy until you've joined that church, so go ahead." George attended her baptism and accompanies her to some church functions. Carol bought fabric and paid for construction of six baptismal robes. She donated four to the Tomah Church and two to the group meeting in Adams, Wisconsin. Carol and her daughter, Debbie Reynolds, who was baptized a few months ago, are giving Bible studies to a group of friends. Two friends are attending church.



### Tomah Church ordains Elizabeth Zingler first woman elder

Wisconsin—Elizabeth Zingler became the first woman elder of the Tomah Church. She was ordained, July 12, by Kenneth Peters. Liz became acquainted with Adventists at age 12. A neighbor talked with Liz following her father's death and invited her to attend Sabbath School. During the years, Liz has held many church offices, including Sabbath School superintendent and secretary, adult teacher, church clerk and deaconess. She now works in a retirement center where she has been writing and giving sermons to co-workers for the last few months.

### Adventist Juvenile Diabetics support group formed by Milwaukee couple

Wisconsin—The most important thing Adventist Juvenile Diabetics will do is help parents get acquainted and keep in touch with each other.

"Just to be able to pick up the phone and talk with another parent who understands and sympathizes means so much to a parent who has a diabetic child," said Mark Haynal, coordinator for the support group.

"Parents of juvenile diabetics experience a lot of stress and heartache and need support and encouragement that often only another parent with the same problem can give them," said Mr. Haynal.

Adventist Juvenile Diabetics will provide parents with support in a monthly newsletter that provides an exchange of ideas, recipes, care suggestions, phone numbers and child-care services.

Interested persons should contact Mark and Kris Haynal, 6760 North 107th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53224; 414-358-2537 or 414-353-3520. There are no membership fees.

*Mark Haynal, Principal  
Milwaukee Junior Academy*

### Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Clearwater Lake** members camped at the Luna-White Deer Lake Campgrounds in Nicolet National Forest, August 15-17. Harvey Hansen, communication secretary, reports that an outdoor Sabbath School and church services, fellowship meals, bird watching, singing and hiking were highlights of the outing.

- Shirley Maske, communication secretary, notes that the **Oconto Church's** first evening Vacation Bible School was held August 4-9. Attendance doubled during the week. The closing program was held during Sabbath School and included a skit about the life of Daniel.

- Cherry Habenicht, communication secretary, reports that the **Watertown Church** held its first Stress Seminar in May. Pastor Richard Habenicht, instructor, indicates that nine people completed the course.



#### Wisconsin members interview fair goers at church-sponsored booth

Wisconsin—Lillian Billings, left, interviews an interest at the Racine County Fair. Denise Garcia, Racine communication secretary, reports that "How Healthy Are You?" was the theme of the church booth at the fair in Union Grove, July 30-August 3. Smoking Sam was one of their features. Members gave surveys on health topics, free literature and invitations to attend seminars and/or receive free booklets. The booth was manned by Racine, Raymond and Kenosha church members.

"Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend."

—Gospel Workers, p. 257.

#### Wisconsin Academy Church reaps harvest in local bank

Wisconsin—Dick Habenicht, pastor of the Wisconsin Academy Church, taught a Revelation Seminar, two nights a week, February 6-May 1, in the First National Bank in Columbus.

At a graduation supper on the final night, 34 people received certificates of completion. Sue Rappette planned the supper.

Eleven students are continuing Bible studies, and six have been baptized.

Floyd Brock, first elder, was responsible for classroom set-up and equipment. His wife, JoAnn, coordinated student materials.

*Cherry Habenicht  
Communication Secretary*

## Indiana Conference

#### Life sketch of Theodore Lucas

Indiana—Theodore Edward Lucas was born July 17, 1904, in Terre Haute, Indiana.

He graduated from Wiley High School in Terre Haute. He received a B.A. degree from Butler University in Indianapolis and an M.A. degree from Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

He began his career as a church school elementary teacher, serving 11 years in Indianapolis and one year in Terre Haute.

During one of the depression years, 1937, he pastored 13 little churches in Indiana. He not only preached but organized each church for their Ingathering campaign.

In 1938, Elder Lucas was invited to be youth director and educational superintendent for the Wisconsin Conference. He held this position for five years.

He was next called to be educational superintendent for the Michigan Conference where he worked for a year.

For the next three years, Elder Lucas was youth director for the Lake Union Conference.

At the 1946 General Conference Session in Takoma Park, Maryland, Elder Lucas was invited to serve in the

youth department of the General Conference. He labored there for 24 years. In 1955, he became the world youth leader and served until his retirement in 1970.

The youth work grew mightily during the years of Elder Lucas' dynamic leadership. Youth congresses, Share Your Faith, and Voice of Youth became successful youth programs during these years. Just before his retirement he saw the fulfillment of his dream to see Adventist youths from all over the world congregated for an inspiring youth congress.

In 1969, approximately 13,000 young people from every corner of the globe came to Zurich, Switzerland. The World Youth Congress was indeed a fitting tribute to a man who had dedicated himself to the youths of his church.

Following his retirement in 1970, Elder Lucas became involved with the Carolina Conference in promoting the study of the Spirit of prophecy in churches throughout the conference.

He was involved in the Fletcher Church program, serving as one of the elders and carrying out a number of other responsibilities until he became ill.

The influence of his life lives on in his family, his church, his friends and

many thousand youths around the world.

Elder Lucas died July 3, 1986, in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Funeral services were conducted in Shepherd's Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy; a daughter, Cathy Merriwether; a sister, Catherine Nail; a granddaughter, Cathleen Galambos; and two nephews, Jack Nail and Cliff Hoffman.

#### Indiana Conference news note

• The **Scottsburg Church** maintained a booth at the Scott County Fair, July 20-25. "Give Me That Old Time Religion" was the theme for the booth. A wooden church housed names for the free, family-Bible drawing. On Friday evening, WMPI, the Scottsburg radio station, announced the winner.

**SIGNS**  
  
**INTRODUCES JESUS**



## Illinois Conference

### Fox Valley Hispanic members fellowship with prisoners

**Illinois**—Members of the Fox Valley Hispanic Adventist Church have been proclaiming the message of salvation to inmates in the Sheridan, Illinois, Prison for the last five months.

God has been leading, and Cesar Mendoza, a 23-year-old man from Durango, Mexico, has accepted Jesus as his Saviour.

Cesar learned of the Seventh-day Adventist Church through the "Voice of Prophecy" radio program. He completed three courses offered by the "Voz de la Esperanza."

Josue Amador, pastor of the Aurora District, asked Carlos Avila to visit Mr. Mendoza. After studying with Bro. Avila, Cesar decided to give his life to Christ and was baptized, July 12.

Since Cesar accepted Jesus, he has been doing missionary work with fellow inmates. His friends, Saul and Nicolas, are now fellowshipping with members of the Fox Valley Church every weekend.

Church members have asked for permission to hold a worship service twice a month in the prison. They pray that many other inmates will get to know the Lord and accept His salvation through this ministry.

*Maria Villa  
Communication Secretary*



*Cesar Mendoza (holding children) with church members who witnessed to him.*



### Paris, Illinois, Vacation Bible School attracts 45 community residents

**Illinois**—Paris Vacation Bible School students pause at the new sign made by Arnold Wilson, a church member. The church had a total enrollment of 69 children, July 28-August 7. Attendance included 45 non-Adventist children. Pastor David Pancake and Janet Wilson were directors. Kathy Pancake, the pastor's wife, told a mission story each evening, and Gene Doran gave a nature study.

## Andrews University

### Dr. Gerhard Hasel to present Sabbath study in Jerusalem

**Andrews University**—Gerhard Hasel, professor of Old Testament and Biblical theology and academic dean of the theological seminary, has been invited to present a paper entitled New Moon and Sabbath in Eighth-Century Israelite Prophetic Writings.

Dr. Hasel will address the International Congress on the Study of the Old Testament at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, August 24-September 2.

The congress convenes biannually in major cities of the world. Between 1,000 and 1,500 international, Old Testament scholars are expected to attend this year's convention.

Dr. Hasel has attended most meet-

ings of the congress since 1971 and has read several papers. He said this is the first paper he has presented defending the seventh-day Sabbath from eighth-century writings.

Dr. Hasel will be accompanied by Bjornar Storfjell, assistant professor of Old Testament theology and acting director of the Institute of Archaeology, and by David Merling, curator of the Sigfried Horn Archaeological Museum.

### A.U. reduces price of property sold to historical association

**Andrews University**—The Berrien County Historical Association and Andrews University announced the association's purchase of property that will return the Berrien County

Courthouse Square to its original design for the first time in almost 100 years.

The property, until now owned by Andrews University, contains professional offices. "Tenants will be moving to other quarters, the building will be razed and the land returned to grass as it was when part of Berrien County's 19th-century, governmental seat," said Jan H. House, association director.

"University administration decided to reduce the price of the property as a gift to the Berrien County Historical Association and as an expression of support for this project," said Edward Wines, vice president for financial administration. "As part of the community, we are pleased to help restore the square to its original layout."

### Adventist Health System/North offers grief recovery program

**Adventist Health System/North**—Working through the steps of grief is a long, complicated journey. But a grief recovery program can help one overcome the pain.

Janice Guevara of Glendale Heights agrees. She is one of the initial members of the self-help group at Glendale Heights Community Hospital which was formed in March of 1985. The hospital is a member of the Adventist Health System.

Within a two-year period, Janice lost both her mother and father through death. The grief she experienced and all its complex emotions were difficult to sort out.

"I was raised to laugh," explains Janice. "The more pain you are in, the more you laugh. But the pain of death is something you just can't laugh at and hope it goes away.

"One of the first parts of grief recovery," explains Janice, "is completing an unusual questionnaire called Grief History.

"The questionnaire asked you to outline all of your losses in the past," she says. "I thought, 'who cares about that cat that died when I was 17 years old?'" says Janice.

But, much to her surprise, the questionnaire exposed the fact that she had not yet grieved the many previous



*Janice Guevara learned to cope with her losses through the Glendale Heights Community Hospital grief recovery program which was formed in March 1985.*

losses in her life—ones she simply took for granted.

Howard Fish, hospital chaplain and co-facilitator of grief recovery, explains the necessity for the questionnaire. "We believe that it takes time to work through the grieving process.

"You need to talk about losses not just from death. If you can talk about other losses, it seems easier to talk about the death or divorce that finally brought you to this program."

In addition, Chaplain Fish stresses the importance of the spiritual component of healing. "When people ask the Lord to help them with the grieving process, the experience is greatly enhanced," he explains.

"I can see the Holy Spirit working through the group to give individuals the support they need to deal with the

pain of grief. By the power the Lord gives, we see people going from only existing to living."

"One great strength of grief recovery is finding out you're not alone in how you respond to a loss," says Janice. "Some of your emotions are not unique—it is supposed to be that way."

Janet Murphy, social services director and co-facilitator with Chaplain Fish says: "Grief recovery lets you be kinder to yourself. You don't have to explain your feelings or behavior to others because they already understand."

Together, Chaplain Fish and Janet help individuals talk about grief in a constructive manner. Video tapes are used to assist group members in expressing a feeling or thought, and much time is devoted to group discussion.

"Most times, it takes 2-3 weeks before people can talk about their losses in the group," says Chaplain Fish. "The results from opening up and dealing with grief are eventually healing."

"I'm in better control of my grief today," says Janice. "I won't ever get over the loss, but I do have a handle on the whole situation. I can now look back on life with my mother and father and feel good about it."

*Lynn Ahrens, Director Advertising and Communications*

### AHS/N lauds North Shore church members

**Adventist Health System/North**—The North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church in Chicago has been a constant supporter of Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, a member of the Adventist Health System.

The Near North hospital has benefitted time and again from the friendship and kindness of church members.

On two occasions, Pathfinders donated their time and energy to distribute large community mailings and serve as ushers at the Max Thorek Memorial Lecture.

When a Thorek employee volleyball team needed an indoor practice facility, the North Shore Junior Academy doors were opened wide.

It is that kind of friendship and a strong sense of responsibility to the community which Thorek serves that motivated Fred M. Harder, president and chief executive officer, to donate \$3,000 to the North Shore Junior Academy gymnasium-renovation project.

Under the direction of Lon Gruesbeck, principal, the renovation will include a fresh coat of paint, a new sound system and an acoustical wall covering.

Students use the gymnasium for various games, and it is used for church meetings and socials.

Unfortunately, the current acoustics make it extremely difficult to clearly hear any type of presentation. Since the gym is used for band concerts, constituency meetings, recitals and banquets, Mr. Gruesbeck believes it is

time to provide surroundings to enhance rather than detract from the experience.

Community involvement has always been a priority for Thorek Hospital and Medical Center. "Our service area is populated by more than one million people and countless organizations," explained Fred Harder.

"While Thorek can't possibly financially support every request we receive, we are working very closely with several of the neighborhood organizations around our hospital.

"I am extremely pleased we could lend our support to this project which benefits the students at the North Shore Junior Academy and their families."

*Michael Rilea, Associate Marketing, Communication and Development*

### Adventist parents sponsor drug hotline

**Washington**—Do you need help with youth or family problems resulting from drug, alcohol or other chemical use?

Well, help is at your fingertips! Just call the divisionwide hotline sponsored by the Association of Adventist Parents for Drug-Free Youth and maintained by the Adventist Information Ministries in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Twenty-four hours a day, competent Christian operators are available to aid those who have a problem with or are concerned about others' chemical dependency. This is a referral service and not a crisis-intervention hotline.

Callers will be put in touch with someone in their community—a professional or a parent who has experienced and has been trained to deal with such problems and who cares about the caller's feelings and needs.

Appropriate materials will be sent upon request. Confidentiality is assured.

"Though sponsored especially for Seventh-day Adventists, this service is available to everyone," says Francis A. Soper, A.A.P. president.

A general hotline number for the United States is 1-800-253-3000. The number for Michigan residents is 616-472-3522. Alaska residents may call 1-800-253-3002, and Canadians may call 1-800-327-1300.

### Prestigious trade book features Signs of the Times

**Boise, Idaho**—For the first time in its history, *Signs of the Times* was used as an example by the Lawrence Ragan Communications Company in its book, *34 Distinguished Organizational Publications*.

The book is authored by Edmund Arnold, author of 27 books about publishing. He is in demand as a lecturer on typography and design.

Ragan Communications, located in Chicago, is recognized nationwide for its workshops in writing, editing, photography, design, typography and speechwriting.

The write-up begins with a biographical sketch of each of the three

people most instrumental in the content and design of the magazine. They are head editor, Ken Holland; associate editor, Russ Holt; and designer, Ed Guthero.

Several pages in the book are used in describing the virtues of *Signs of the Times*. A full page is used to describe the size, editorial content, layout techniques and circulation figures.

Pictures of several spreads from the magazine are included. *Signs* is clearly identified as a Seventh-day Adventist publication.

Mr. Arnold ends his comments about *Signs* by saying, "Signs is a credit to the Adventist Church, to religious journalism, and in fact to American journalism in general."

In a personal note to Ken Holland, Mr. Arnold writes: "I do hope that kind fate will cause our paths to cross one of these days, so that I can personally extend my compliments to everyone who is involved in producing *Signs of the Times*. It is just a superlative job."

### World church news notes

● **Atlantic Union College** reports that Saralea McKenney of Holly, Michigan, and Linda Quillin of Elwell, Michigan, received bachelor of science degrees through the Adult Degree Program Sunday morning, July 13, 1986.

● John Graz reports that demolition of an Adventist conference office building in **Bucharest, Romania**, was part of an urban renewal project which was begun several months ago. He is communication director in the Euro-Africa Division. Church members have been authorized to save doors and windows for future use. Adventist leaders are negotiating for two sites and two buildings rather than have one large church.

● Members of the **Adventist Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators** met in Dallas, July 20-23, during the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' Annual Conference. Betty Peterson, financial aid director for Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, hosted an informal pre-session for discussion of mutual concerns during the weekend of July 18-20. Topics discussed in these meetings included comparisons of scholarships, budgets, awards packaging, the equitable meeting of needs and the burden of student debt. Al Grashuis, financial aid director for Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, attended the conference.

### Bedtime Stories to be printed in nine African languages

**Hagerstown, Md.**—The Review and Herald Publishing Association has extended rights on Volumes 1-10 of *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories* to our Southern Publishing Association in Cape Town, South Africa. This will allow the volumes to be translated into nine regional languages.

The South African house will be experimenting with a plan to sell the books through an outside publishing organization within their territory. Southern Publishing Association also plans to print overruns of the *Bedtime Stories* with different covers to be marketed through Adventist channels.

S.P.A. will do the printing and give guidance to the total marketing program which will be instrumental in the outreach to Black Africans.

"This is one way that we in North America can help advance the Gospel in Third World countries," commented Review vice president, Robert Kinney.

## People in Transition

**WENDELL DOWNS** has been named assistant pastor in the **Madison and Oakland, Wisconsin, churches**, replacing **CLINT MEHARRY**, who has accepted a call to be pastor of the Rhinelander, Wisconsin, District. Pastor Downs was formerly a student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Linda, have four children: Warren, 14; Daniel, 11; Jennifer, 8; and Jeffrey, 6.

**MIKE PETHEL** has been named pastor of the **Moline/Aledo, Illinois, District**, replacing

**EUGENE TAYLOR**, who is now pastor of the Centralia/Mount Vernon, Illinois, District. Elder Pethel was formerly pastor in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. He has a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee. He and his wife, Cathy, have three children: Stacie, 15; Timothy, 11; and David, 5.

**LAKE REGION CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES:** **HOSIE HATCHETT**, former pastor of the Ephesus Church in Marion and the Philadelphia Church in Muncie, Indiana, pastors the **Berean Church in Battle Creek, Michigan**.

# YOUR TICKET TO THE WORLD

## Hinsdale Hospital's 1985-86 Travel Adventure Series

Hinsdale Hospital's Travel Adventure Series takes you exploring some of the most exciting spots on the globe. Seven adventures will take you on expeditions ranging from the Swiss Matterhorn to Alaska's Mt. McKinley or moorish architecture in Spain to the Stately Homes of England.

Each adventure leaves from the David Paulson Auditorium (632 Ravine Road, Hinsdale) at 8 p.m. Tickets for individual programs or seasonal passes may be

purchased at Hinsdale Hospital's patient business office (Elmwood Hall, second floor) beginning September 2. Tickets will also be available at the door on 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 for adults, \$2 for youth (17 and under). Season passes sell for \$30 per family; \$14 for adults and \$10 for youth.



### "Trails of the Mountain West" Dan Cooper

February 28, 1987

Follow the trail of the West with Dan Cooper in his adventure film tracing the path of settlers throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada. Beginning with Coronado's trail through New Mexico, the film follows the setting sun to the Alaskan Range and Mt. McKinley on the edge of the Arctic. Other scenic spots include the famed Santa Fe Trail, Yellowstone Park, Snake River, the Wyoming prairies, the Canadian Rockies, and a Colorado gold rush ghost town.



### "Come to the Castle" Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perigo September 20, 1986

The Stately Homes of England open welcoming doors in this lavish tour of ancient mansions and parklands, playgrounds of English nobility. Three years in the making, the Meyers' Travel Theater presentation takes you through the halls of Chatsworth, where Mary, Queen of Scots fought for her life; Langlear, whose parkland was converted into England's first safari park; George IV's Royal Pavilion at Brighton, and Blenheim Palace, home to English heroes Marlborough and Churchill.

### "Colorado—Yesterday and Today" Stan Midgley October 18, 1986

Stan Midgley, the "Mark Twain of the Camera," guides you through Colorado's breathtaking natural beauty in an adventure-packed travelogue. You'll visit Denver, Lake San Cristobal, and Royal Gorge, the Incline railway and the world's largest bridge. You'll fish in the Needle Mountains and relive a bicycle trip through now-inaccessible areas of the San Juan Mountains.

### "Switzerland Fantasia" Curt Matson November 22, 1986

From the majestic Matterhorn to peaceful Alpine pastures, Curt Matson's spectacular Switzerland will fascinate you. Let the views capture your imagination as you enter the fantastic world of 1,000 year-old castles and glaciers. The Swiss' rich cultural heritage shines in their picturesque

### "Passage to Spain" Frank Klicar

January 24, 1987

Explore colorful Spain, once the most powerful nation in the world, with Frank Klicar. The imposing Pyrenees, home of the Basques, the Moorish gardens of Alhambra, and the plains of La Mancha reveal the richness of the Spanish heritage and the various peoples that have woven Spain's intricate cultural tapestry. You'll visit Moorish mosques and medieval cathedrals, admire the artistry of Velazquez, Goya and El Greco, and architectural masterpieces such as an ancient Roman aqueduct.

### "Bermuda Holiday" Tom Sterling

March 21, 1987

Cruise through Bermuda in grand style in a film that will take you through old forts, gardens and exotic natural fish enclosures. Bermuda's famed beaches provide a beautiful backdrop for tropical wildlife—exotic birds and flowers color the islands, and coral reefs embellish the underwater world with countless tropical fish. You'll visit other tourist attractions like Gibbs Hill Lighthouse, Devil's Hole and Nonsuch Island, and will take a tour in a glass bottom boat. The film is peppered with glimpses of Bermuda's people, taking you to a cricket match, a horse show, and artisan's shops.

### "Alaska—The Last Wilderness" Dale Johnson

April 11, 1987

Capture the excitement of Alaska—America's beautiful boundary. Johnson guides you through the rugged Alaskan tundra to witness the 1,000 mile Iditarod Race, the longest dog sled race in the world. A majestic view of Mt. McKinley at sunrise will awe you and rare shots of wildlife will make this film a once-in-a-lifetime experience.



traditions, captured in this film. You'll visit the Roman ruins of Les Avenches, the cities of Geneva, Lucerne, and Zurich among other spots like Interlaken and San Moritz.

## ENJOY YOUR RETIREMENT

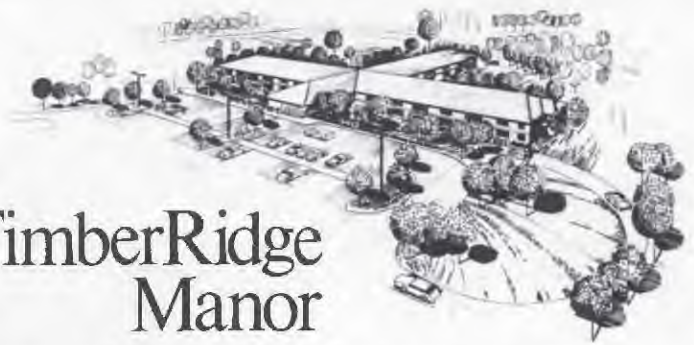
**YEARS** in the rolling hills of southwestern Michigan. TimberRidge Manor provides a warm, friendly, country-like setting near Andrews University.

TimberRidge is a joint project of University Retirement Centers and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for people over age 62 with a limited income.

**Rental fees are based on the individual's income and ability to pay.** Rent includes all maintenance and utilities, except electricity and telephone.



TimberRidge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Telephone 616-471-1500.



# TimberRidge Manor

I am interested in TimberRidge Manor. Please send me more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form to Cloice and Myrna Lemon, Managers, TimberRidge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Telephone 616-471-1500.

## Week of Prayer messages available on cassette tapes

**Washington**—Week of Prayer messages available on cassette tapes through the Ministry Tape of the Month Club sponsored by the General Conference Ministerial Association are offered again this year.

The 1986 Week of Prayer will focus on "Getting Ready for Heaven." Our authors will deal with topics like I Want to See Jesus, Don't You?; You Can't Hold Back the Dawn; and Are You Equipped for Victory? Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, and other distinguished leaders of the church will speak.

Ursula M. Hedges, English teacher at Fulton College, Fiji, will give the children's messages. Mrs. Hedges was editor of *Adventist School Journal*. She is now teaching and completing a master's degree in children's writing and literature. Her messages, "Jesus is Coming Again," are punctuated by many thrilling stories.

The eight messages for adults are available on two cassettes, and six messages for children are on a single cassette. For information, write to Week of Prayer Tapes, Ministry Ser-

vices, P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.

We recommend that your order for the 1986 Week of Prayer tapes be received about two months *before* this annual event which is scheduled November 1-8, 1986.

## Woman elected treasurer of Bermuda Conference

**Washington**—A North American conference has elected its first woman treasurer, the only one in the division. She is Marian Zummach-Bakker, and the conference is Bermuda.

"We are pleased with what she's already accomplished there in Bermuda," says Dale Beaulieu, Atlantic Union Conference treasurer.

"While still the accountant, she changed all the bookkeeping into the new fund accounting initiated by the General Conference for conferences across North America. In fact, Bermuda was one of the first to get it done although our deadline is January 1987."

Speaking of the constituency meeting, Elder Beaulieu adds, "We were proud, too, of the way she presented

the financial statement for constituency review."

Mrs. Bakker has been an accountant in Bermuda for the past four years. She is also manager of the Adventist Book Center, acting secretary of the conference and implementing manager of the 12 conference properties governed by a trustee committee.

A business administration graduate of Union College in 1952, Mrs. Bakker is listed in *Who's Who Among Students*. She took graduate work at the University of Maine.

She has served as accountant at Maplewood Academy, Minnesota (1947-49), and Pine Tree Academy (1973-76), Maine.

She taught business subjects at Kenya's Kamagambo Training School where she met and married her husband, P. Daniel Bakker.

The Bakkers have two children, Ronald of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and Rosanne Westbrook of Raymond, New Hampshire.

**SIGNS wins souls.**

## Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

### INDIANA

**INDIANA ACADEMY**, class of 1939, is having a reunion during alumni weekend, October 10-12. Thomas Kessler, class president in 1939, announces that the classes of 1935 and 1940 are also meeting that weekend. All alumni are urged to attend.

**WARSAW, INDIANA**, church dedication programs, October 18, 1986, Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m., with lesson study by Ed Skoretz, conference church ministries director; worship service, 11 a.m., with Pastor Ron Olney speaking, followed by a fellowship meal; musical and historical sketch of the church at 3 p.m. Indiana Conference President, John Loo, will be the featured speaker at the 5 p.m. program. All former ASI members who helped in church construction and interested persons are cordially invited.

### MICHIGAN

**SPECIAL CONFERENCE SESSION:** Notice is hereby given that the Michigan Conference Executive Committee is calling a special constituency meeting on Sunday, November 2, 1986, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at Grand Ledge, Michigan. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium located on the Grand Ledge campgrounds. The purpose of the meeting is (1) to hear a report on the transfer of Lakeland Mills to Harrits of Pendleton, (2) to consider the liquidation of the debt obligation of Lakeland Mills, (3) to consider the Task Force Report on Christian Education in Michigan, and (4) to consider any other business as may appropriately come before the delegates. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership on the last day of the fiscal year.

*Glenn Aulderhar, President  
Arnold Swanson, Secretary*

**SPECIAL MICHIGAN CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION SESSION:** Legal notice is hereby given that a special session of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Grand Ledge, Michigan, November 2, 1986, to the Call of the Chair. The special session shall be held in conjunction with a special

constituency meeting of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists which will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium located on the Grand Ledge campgrounds. The purpose of the meeting is (1) to consider any possible changes of the constitution and bylaws and (2) to consider any other business which may properly come before the session. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the special conference session comprise the constituency of the association.

*Glenn Aulderhar, President  
Ralph Tröcarlin, Secretary*

**ANDREWS ACADEMY** alumni homecoming—October 17 and 18. All E.M.C.A., A.U.A., and A.A. alumni, former students and faculty are cordially invited. Members of classes of 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1977 will be given special

recognition. Plan now to attend. For more information, call 616-471-3138.

**CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY:** annual homecoming, October 10, 11. Services will include Friday evening vespers, Sabbath School at 9:30 and church service at 11 a.m., a musical program at 3:30 p.m., Sabbath sundown vespers and a basketball game to follow. Remember the good times we had in years past. Please come!

### OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**CEDAR BROOK SCHOOL** will celebrate its 25th year of Christian service this coming school year. If you ever attended or served on the faculty at Cedar Brook or one of the three sister schools—Brookside Academy, Providence Church School or Attleboro Church School—send your name, address and a brief description about yourself to Keith D. Waters, Principal, Cedar Brook School, 24 Raisie Road, Rehoboth, MA 02769. We would like to send a 25th-year anniversary letter to you.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CONFERENCE:** We're looking for "Mountaineers International"—anyone who has a tie to our conference by birth or as a former member or worker. Our 100th anniversary camp meeting will be held June 19-27, 1987, and we want to recognize all former and present "mountaineers." Write for your free Mountaineers International card. The President, Mountain View Conference, 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

**SANDIA VIEW ACADEMY Alumni Reunion,** October 10-12, at S.V.A., Corrales, New Mexico. Contact Sandra McMahon, P.O. Box 2618, Farmington, NM 87499; 505-325-2435 for more information or to get on the mailing list.

**PIONEER VALLEY ACADEMY:** All former students and faculty. We are collecting names and addresses for a reunion in 1987. Please send addresses to Patrice (Nickerson) Croak, P.O. Box 4, New Braintree, MA 01531.

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1-800-446-5858 (Within Michigan); 1-800-BERRIEN (Outside Michigan)

Apple Valley Market, 1100 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103

## APPLE VALLEY'S HEALTH FAIR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 11 A.M.-6 P.M.



### NATURAL FOOD CELEBRATION ATTRACTIONS

1. NATURAL AND INTERNATIONAL TASTING BOOTHS UNDER THE BIG TOP TENT.
2. Recipes
3. Appliance demonstrations
4. Free cookbooks
5. Skin-care analysis
6. Vitamin specialist available
7. CRISPY CHIK MASCOT to meet the kids
8. Nutritionist available. Karen Drew, R.D. (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)
9. Free blood pressure screening
10. Health screening

### HEALTH FAIR ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

- \*1. FUN RUN (1 p.m.)
2. HALF PINT RACE (2 p.m.) with prizes
- \*3. WALK-A-THON (3 p.m.)
4. Ribbon-cutting on Apple Valley's Lending Library

\*Donation of \$1.00 accepted for all events at registration on day of event. All donations to go directly to help the Sight & Sound Lending Library.

The Lending Library will be a compilation of tapes and videos on health topics available to the community and service groups.

Apple Valley Market, 1100 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103

# 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 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: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 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.

**NURSES NEEDED** in critical care, medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties to staff 1,071-bed, Florida Hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, 800-327-1914 (out of Florida) or 305-897-1998 (collect for Florida residents). —1653-19

**MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL**, a 208-bed, acute-care, Sun Belt facility, located on Florida's southwest coast, has R.N. positions available for head nurse and charge nurse on med/surg and oncology units. OR, ER and ICU staff positions available. Excellent salary, benefits and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-1309, 813-637-2552. —1668-18

**INTERNAL AUDITOR:** Bachelor's degree in accounting and a minimum of 2-4 years experience in auditing required. Experience with a CPA firm or internal auditing with a health-care facility a plus. Adventist Living Centers, a member of the Adventist Health System, offers career opportunities with growth potential along with excellent salary and benefit packages. Please send resume to Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Sall Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1673-19

**AFFORDABLE BIBLE STORIES.** *The Bible Pageant* set is 5 volumes of books packed with stories of Bible heroes. Lots of colorful pictures hold kids' attention. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Sets are just \$39.95. At your ABC today. —1693-20

**CHIEF, MEDICAL LABORATORY:** Immediate opening at Hackettstown Community Hospital. A 108-bed, acute-care facility located in northern New Jersey. Country setting, yet only an hour's drive from New York City. Adventist school, grades 1-12. Send resume to Director of Personnel, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840; 201-852-5100. —1702-19

**DIRECTOR, STAFF DEVELOPMENT:** R.N. manager/educator needed for the nursing division in our progressive hospital in Denver. Master's degree required, Ph.D. preferred. Recent management in a hospital and experience in a teaching setting required. Call 303-776-5659 or send resume to Porter Hospital, Human Resources, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. —1703-19

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, BOULDER**, a progressive hospital located at the base of the Rocky Mountains, is seeking head nurse for 7-bed ICU/CCU. 2 years ICU experience required, B.S.N. preferred. Managerial skills desirable, but willing to train appropriate candidate. Excellent salary and benefits. Memorial Hospital, Boulder, 311 Mapleton, Boulder, CO 80302, 303-441-0481. —1704-19

**IMS DATABASE ANALYST:** 4-year college degree in computer science. 4 or more years in MVS environment. COBOL assembler, TSO/ISPF, OR/JCL, VSAM/IDCAMS. IMS batch experience, CICS application experience, and CICS debugging tools (ADSP or interest) a plus. Good salary and benefits. Contact Bob Warren, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, IL

60521, 312-887-2476.

—1705-19

**MVS SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER:** Minimum 2 years experience. Ability to apply systems maintenance using SMP4 and I/O and system-generation experience. Exposure to components JES2, ACF/TAM, ACF/NCP, CICS, ISM/DB desirable. MVS/XA experience a real plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Bob Warren, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521, 312-887-2476. —1706-19

**REGISTERED NURSES:** Full time and part time. Experience. Labor and delivery 3-11, 11-7. OR 7-3. Med Surg 3-11, 11-7. Psychiatric 3-11, ER 11-7. Competitive salaries and benefits. Please call Nita Campbell, 312-887-2475; Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1707-19

**BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME** in Sebring, Fla. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Everything is furnished except sheets and towels. 4 months only. Adults, no pets. Must have recommendation from church pastor. \$450 plus electric. Reply: B. Carle, P.O. Box 403, Bryn Mawr, CA 92318, 714-796-6417. —1708-19

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful custom-made mobile home 24 ft. by 60 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch, double roof, heat pump. Large lot in quiet park, 2 paved driveways, carport. Beautifully landscaped. 14 mi. to Forest Lake Academy, 20 mi. to Orlando, 8 mi. to Adventist hospital. Appraised at \$39,000, sale for \$32,500. 904-383-0564. —1709-19

**TREE PLANTERS:** Highest pay available. We are looking for a few exceptional workers to plant pine seedlings. Call us and compare. Carolina Forestry Corporation, Box 29-D2, Yonkers Island, SC 29494, 803-889-6807. —1710-20

**SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND MISSIONS OF SOUTHERN AFRICA:** Tour offers unique opportunity to see wonders of Africa—Victoria Falls, Kruger National Park, mission stations and aspects of native life. Request brochure from John Staples, Professor Emeritus of Religion, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94058. —1711-19

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful, nearly new, 3-bedroom country home, tree gas, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, central heating and air, 4 1/2 wooded acres, pond, good well, orchard, wonderful garden spot, near church and school, Elmer Krueger, Rte. 1, Box 145, Deer Lodge, TN 37726, 615-863-3916. —1712-20

**FOR SALE:** 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open beams throughout, oversized double garage, 7 park-like acres, a mile to church school, several outbuildings. R.V. hookup, mature fruit trees, nuts, berries, grapes, garden, good well. \$74,000 or offer. David Thompson, 88823 Lynette Lane, Veneta, OR 97487; 503-935-3038. —1713-20

**FOR SALE:** 7.35 acres in scenic western North Carolina suitable for one or two small estates. Adjacent to other small estates. Elevation 2,100 ft. Mild climate. Convenient to Mount Pisgah Academy, Adventist churches and I-40 interchange. Phone 317-253-2592. —1714-20

**NEED TO RELOCATE?** Let us solve your moving problems. Economical, insured, dependable, stress free. Most anywhere in the United States, for estimates call 616-461-6481 or 616-461-4305. —1715-19

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE** at Eden Gardens, Inverness, Fla. 2 bedrooms, one bath, new carpeting, new linoleum, new air conditioner. One block from Adventist church. For more information, call 904-726-6005. —1716-19

**ENGLISH CONVERSATION/BIBLE INSTRUCTORS** needed for language schools. No experience needed. Will train. Career for theology majors. \$800-1,200/mo. Call Tom Wuerstlin at 213-733-8494, or write S.D.A. English Language Center, 981 S. Western Ave., #305, Los Angeles, CA 90006. —1717-19

**LOOKING FOR A GOOD FUTURE?** We need a salesman and distribution manager for C.W.P. Furniture Store. Write C.W.P. Furniture Store, 1100 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, Attn.: Randy; 616-471-3494. —1718-19

**SHOP C.W.P. FACTORY FURNITURE STORE** for high-quality, outlet pieces for your total furniture needs. Located above Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs, Mich. —1719-19

# LAKE UNION herald

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

September 23, 1986 Vol. LXXVIII, No. 19



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

**NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS:** All articles, pictures, mimeographs, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference representative. 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.

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Member, Associated Church Press

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## Sunset Tables

	Oct. 3	Oct. 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 7:24	7:12
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 6:29	6:18
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 7:12	7:00
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:25	6:14
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:43	6:30
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 7:16	7:04
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:36	6:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:38	6:27

"God is always a majority."

—The Acts of the Apostles, p. 590.

# How to build a bridge

GEORGE E. VANDEMAN

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The Methodists

The Charismatics

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