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**O Come, O Come,
Emmanuel**



Worship the King

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

According to the biblical record, when the wise men from the East found the Baby Jesus in Bethlehem's manger they fell down and worshiped Him.

The birth of most children is usually a happy occasion. Parents and close relatives praise God for the addition of a new member to their family. Worship to God for such a blessing is commonly practiced. Worship of the infant, however, seems to be unusual.

The strange behavior of these noblemen can be explained: They recognized that this was no ordinary child which they had discovered. "Where is he that is born king of the Jews?" they asked, according to Matthew 2:2. The wise men believed Him to be a king. There was no doubt in their minds that Jesus was worthy of their reverence and worship.

"We are come to worship him," they continued. They were prepared to prostrate themselves in obeisance to this new monarch.

It is understandable when the Bible states that Herod the King was troubled when he heard of the newborn king. He was inwardly shaken and upset. The appearance of a royal Messiah posed a threat to his own reign. He feared that the Jewish nation would rally behind this new ruler and cast down his reigning house.

If Herod had discovered where the young child was, he would not have worshiped Him. Rather, he would have tried to destroy Him. He would have stopped at nothing to rid his realm of this intrusion.

What is surprising is the reaction of the Jewish people. Instead of rejoicing at the news of the Savior's birth, all Jerusalem was troubled and upset. They were not disturbed because of any sympathy with or loyalty to King Herod. Someone suggests that the Jewish people were fearful of the violent measures that the king would resort to in an effort to stamp out any movement that might develop in support of a Messiah.

Fear of retribution prevented the nation from expressing allegiance to their Savior. Neither would they worship Him. The professed people of God failed miserably on that occasion. Thoughts of self-preservation and personal comfort prevented them from showing the deference that was due the King of kings.

There are still many men and women in the world today who react as did King Herod and the inhabitants of Jerusalem. They are not made happy at the news of Christ's birth. Neither do they have any intention of worshipping Him. To do so would greatly alter their life style, and curtail their worldly pleasures.

For the believer, however, this should be a season of gladness and rejoicing. It is a time to renew allegiance to your King. Let us fall down and worship Him. Do not permit the criticism and unbelief of others to prevent you from showing Him the homage and respect which is His due.

"O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness,
Bow down before Him, His glory proclaim;
With gold of obedience, and incense of lowliness,
Kneel and adore Him; the Lord is His name."

Robert H. Carter

COVER

"O come, O come, Emmanuel,
And ransom captive Israel
That mourns in lonely exile here
Until the Son of God appear.
Rejoice! Rejoice! Emmanuel
Shall come to thee, O Israel!"
Photo by Dick Dower.



THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Grandma Hicks

by Ramona Trubey

I'd rather piece quilts than eat," says Isabell Hicks, whose philosophy is to "live enthusiastically till I die." Her nimble fingers produce as much as one handmade quilt a week for community services, investment projects, and gifts for friends and loved ones.

Born in Chatham, Illinois, Isabell was given the responsibility at the age of 12 of being mother to her five brothers and sisters when her mother died of tuberculosis. Later the children were placed in an orphanage.

She learned about Adventism in a foster home as a teenager and was baptized in Lafayette, Indiana, at the age of 17.

Isabell married Fred Hicks on March 12, 1915, and raised three children. The Hicks family moved to Cicero to give their family a Christian education.

In 1959 Mrs. Hicks was asked by the principal of Indiana Academy to be the matron, and she was also challenged to reduce the \$2,000 cafeteria debt. Her trifty ways and cheerful personality accomplished

the goal and "Grandma Hicks" became a part of the school family, working alternately between the cafeteria and laundry.

What does an 86-year-old do to keep in touch with young people? She opened her home for young men who need room and board. "You're treated like a king when you stay at Grandma Hicks home," stated a current boarder.

When asked about changes, Grandma says, "The biggest change is all the housing that has gone up around me." She also observed the lack of attention given to the Week of Prayer. "I guess everyone is too busy making money now to meet and read and pray," she said.

Grandma Hicks spends a day a week at the local community services center and works a half-day at the nursing home. She attends every prayer meeting and church social function. She can be seen walking along highway 19 in Cicero. She is an inspiration to her three children, 10 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren—as well as the students at Indiana Academy and the community of Cicero.

Mrs. Hicks died on December 5, 1982,—after this story had been sent to the Herald for printing.

Ramona Trubey is a member of the Cicero, Indiana, Church.



Emmanuel

Cure for Christmas Loneliness

by Edward Dower

THE bounties of the Thanksgiving feast are hardly digested before the Christmas season is launched upon us with full intensity.

Store windows sport festive holi-

day scenes. Santa's village springs up in hundreds of shopping malls across the land.

Radio stations and public address systems bombard us with a continuous barrage of popular Christmas songs and carols: "Deck the halls with boughs of holly." "God rest ye merry gentlemen." "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire." And, "I'll be home for Christmas, you can count on me."

Christmas is not just a holiday, but a whole season steeped in tradition, fond memories and great expectations. Each culture and each family develops its own particular festivities and rituals.

There is the selecting and trimming of the tree, the preparing of special holiday foods, and the gathering of the family on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

Little things that at other times

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of the year may pass unnoticed now trigger waves of nostalgia that bathe us in warm memories of bygone years.

Each ingredient in the ritual adds to the distinctive flavor of the entire season. The recipe runs something like this:

Blend together the scent of hot pumpkin, apple and mince meat pies cooling on the counter with popcorn, scented candles, and fresh evergreen. Add the flavor of fruit cake, egg nog and Christmas cookies.

Mix in the sounds of Christmas carols, a crackling fire, and the hushed, excited whispers and laughter of children. Color with ribbons, bows, bright wrapping paper, angels, stars, bubble lights and tinsel.

Add a dash of Currier and Ives, and season with reminders of the Christ-child and His birth. Bake in the glow of a secure sense of belonging and the gentle warmth of love, home and caring.

For many of us this is Christmas, a season of hopes, dreams and fond memories.

But for countless other Americans Christmas is a time of intense loneliness. It is a cold, harsh reminder of the friends and family from whom they are isolated, or the friends and family they never had.

Everywhere they go, the scents, sights and sounds of Christmas assault them with the notion that everyone else is surrounded by loving family and warm friendship.

They trudge home alone through the holiday shoppers, past the bell-ringers and carolers, past the street and window decorations to the emptiness of their own houses or apartments.

A recent study conducted by Phillip Shaver and Carin Rubinstein shows that for many people Christmas is the loneliest time of the year. Isn't it ironic that the Christmas season, with all its rich traditions of togetherness, should be the loneliest?

Dr. Robert Weiss, a leading researcher and writer about loneliness, reports that most people need at least two kinds of social connections to prevent loneliness.

The first is the close bond of a relationship shared with a spouse or other very close friend. The second is the bond of social or community ties—the sense of belonging to a larger group with common interests and concerns.

One does not take the place of the other, he asserts, both are needed. I would like to suggest yet a third essential social connection.

This is a sense of spiritual bond—the relationship between man and his Maker. Not only have our relationships with one another been strained and fractured, but our connection with God has also been ruptured.

Isaiah declares that our sins have estranged us from God (59:2). We were created in His image and for His fellowship and we will never function fully without Him. In his *Confessions*, Augustine wrote, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and the heart of man is restless unless it finds its rest in Thee." A more recent writer has put it this way: There is a God-shaped hole in every man that can only be filled by God.

The irony of loneliness at Christmas is that more than anything else, Christmas is the celebration of togetherness, of relationships restored. The true meaning of Christmas is not found in beautifully wrapped packages under the tree, or special family traditions, precious as these may be.

But the message of Christmas is found in the words of the angel spoken to Joseph and recorded in Matthew 1:23: "'Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel' (which means, God with us)."

The message of Christmas is that the hope of the entire human family—from Adam and Eve until now—has been realized. God is with us!

In the eyes of its neighbors Israel's genius in the Old Testament lay in the nearness of their God to them (Deuteronomy 4:7). But when the glad tidings of the herald angels echoed across the still air to the shepherds that first Christmas, God was not just near, He was now with them!

When we celebrate Christmas we celebrate the "Emmanuel event." Thus, for the Christian today, Christmas has a deeply spiritual meaning, namely, that through Jesus Christ, God is now one with us.

This vivid reality was firmly established two thousand years ago, but we celebrate it today as a present reality through the Holy Spirit whom Jesus sent to dwell with us and to be in us during His physical absence from us (John 14:17).

The true meaning of the Christmas event is not limited in its scope to the past and the present, but it reaches into the future as well, for the blessed hope of the second coming of Christ is also bound up in this annual celebration.

It is the fond hope and eager expectation of every adventist Christian to see the ultimate fulfillment of the Emmanuel message of Matthew, spoken of by John in Revelation 21:1-3, "Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; . . . And I saw the holy city, . . . coming down out of heaven from God, . . . and I heard a great voice from the throne saying, 'Behold the dwelling of God is with men. He will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself will be with them.'"

Christmas not only celebrates God's oneness with us, but it also provides a wonderful opportunity to mend fences and build bridges that we might experience greater oneness with each other.

This Christmas, do something about loneliness. Remember that three kinds of social connections are needed to prevent or cure loneliness.

We need the bond of family ties or close, special friends.

We need a sense of belonging to a larger group.

And, we need to have an intimate relationship with God.

So, take heart in the Emmanuel message this year and know that God is with you. On the strength of this relationship reach out to others and break down their feelings of isolation and loneliness by helping meet their need for closeness with man and God.



Private counseling with prospective adoptive parents is part of the service of Adventist Adoption Agency in Berrien Springs.

Project: Family

by Kathryn B. Myers

HEADS turned as the young man, carrying a small pink-blanketed bundle, made his way to his seat in the rear of the crowded airplane. Unspoken questions whirled in some of those heads. Might they be witnessing a baby-

Kathryn Myers is assistant editor of The Clubhouse magazine, which is published by Your Story Hour radiobroadcast, Berrien Springs.

snatching? Was that *his* baby? Had something happened to the baby's mother?

After a while his seatmate braved a few questions and word quickly spread that this was a social worker from Oregon delivering a baby girl to a couple on the East Coast.

His fellow travelers became more and more interested as they anticipated watching the reception of this "special delivery" baby.

Meanwhile a nervous young couple waited excitedly at the airport terminal, an identifying pink blanket draped over the arm of the mother-to-be.

"Are you the couple waiting for a baby?" asked the first person to disembark. How did *she* know?

"She's a doll," whispered another smiling passenger.

"God bless you!" With a pat on the husband's arm an elderly gentleman wished them well.

"You're so lucky to get such a lovely baby," commented a young mother holding a two-year-old by the hand.

It seemed everyone was as excited as they. But where was their baby?

Finally, when most of the passengers were off the plane, down the steps came the young man with the baby. Easily spotting the would-be parents, he smilingly placed the child in the outstretched arms of her new mother.

Weary travelers went on their way with spirits lifted as they witnessed this joyful scene. And another Adventist Adoption and Family Services success story was on its way to a happy ending.

What is Adventist Adoption and Family Services all about? Their brochure states that some years ago a dentist's wife in Pasco, Washington, sensed a need and began working to place infants in Christian homes.

Later, the Adventist Adoption Agency was formed and became a department of the Upper Columbia Conference. Finally a board of laymen and Adventist church representatives from the United States and Canada was assembled to operate the agency.

In May 1981, a branch office was opened in Portland, Oregon. Since then, hundreds of children have been placed in loving Christian homes to be nurtured here and now and to be prepared for an eternal home later on.

On July 1, 1982, a license was obtained to open a branch in Berrien Springs.

Anita Winn, who holds a master's degree in social work and teaches at Andrews University, directs this office. She is also experienced in the area of foster homes and day care centers.

Adoption is not the only service of this organization geared mainly to members and friends of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Referral personnel for a variety of problems such as custody issues and child-parent relationships are being sought throughout

the union to help troubled families and single people. Plans are under way to locate qualified Adventist counselors within reach of all Lake Union members.

It is well-known that prenatal physical and emotional health is tremendously important to the future of a child. Pregnancy counseling, emotional support, guidance in securing adequate medical care, and financial counseling are all made available to the unwed mother by the Lake Union branch. Foster home care for the infant is also arranged until adoption is finalized.

The foster care homes give more than food and shelter. They provide love and attention and complete acceptance. They offer help in coping with the guilt and rejection that most girls experience in this crisis, and plenty of tender loving care to the infants and children.

What type of people open their homes for foster care?

One such person made this comment, "I receive great satisfaction from knowing that I am the one to give this child a good start in life. I

am careful to share information about the baby's care with the new parents, and I always dress the baby in attractive clothing to make the best impression at the first meeting."

Sometimes five or six weeks pass before the adoptive parents take the baby, so another foster mother shows her second-mile loving interest by keeping a pictorial record of the baby's first weeks.

Counseling is available to both the birth and adoptive parents as needed to make the adjustment go smoothly for all concerned.

One young woman, realizing that she couldn't be a good parent at this time because of her educational goals and emotional makeup, helped select two sets of potential parents by studying several non-identifiable home study profiles. She chose one couple if the baby should be a boy and another if a girl.

How does one apply to adopt a child? Write or call for an application: Adventist Adoption, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616) 471-2221.

Arrangements should be made for a pre-placement home study. In Michigan, Washington and Oregon, this can be done by the Adventist Adoption Agency. Otherwise, an agency in the home state can be contacted to do the study and make it available to Adventist Adoption.

Adoption can be a lengthy process: There is currently a waiting list of two years for newborn infants. However, there is a pressing need for families to accept older, racially mixed, or handicapped children, and this time factor can be much less.

The staff of Adventist Adoption and Family Services realizes that this work is a delicate and emotional work, fraught with legal implications and eternal consequences. They sense their great responsibility as they seek to insure the potential for full, secure and happy lives in both sets of parents as well as these special children.



Anita Winn is the director of the newly opened Berrien Springs, Michigan, branch of Adventist Adoption Agency.

God Opens the Way in Mauston



The Lone Rock School House was the site of a meeting of James White and "all the preaching brethren" of Wisconsin.

AT 7 P.M., Friday, November 2, 1860, Elder James White was scheduled to begin a weekend conference with "all the preaching brethren" of Wisconsin at the Lone Rock School House near a little village called Mauston, Wisconsin.

Ellen White was not with him on this trip, but had stayed home in Battle Creek to tend to their newborn son, John. About a week before Elder White was to arrive in Mauston, the *Review and Herald* received some correspondence from a woman identified only by the initials M.E.S. who lived in Mauston.

M.E.S. had apparently had several visions, and wanted them published in the *Review*. But the visions were not fit to be published. Ellen White wrote, "As we read these communications we felt distressed. We knew they were not from the right source."—*Spiritual Gifts*, vol. 2, p. 294.

Mrs. White became deeply con-

cerned for her husband. She feared that the unexpected fanaticism he was about to encounter would discourage him, so she requested the Battle Creek Church to have special prayer for him.

The united prayers of God's people for the work in Mauston were heard. Mrs. White wrote concerning Elder White's experience there, "The Lord was to him a stronghold in time of trouble. He sustained him while he bore a decided testimony against the wild fanaticism there, and upheld him by his free Spirit" (*Ibid.*, p. 295).

In 1863 an Adventist Church was founded in Mauston.

But in the intervening years, something went wrong. There is no longer a Mauston Adventist Church.

When Kenneth Wade moved to the Portage district three years ago, Mart Mooers, director of the conference trust department, mentioned to him that there was a

good-sized town in the district that ought to have a church in it. Mauston was the town he had in mind.

But Mauston was 40 miles from the pastor's home, and 26 miles from any of the churches in the Portage district. So Mauston was ignored.

But God didn't ignore it. He began to develop some interest in that little town, which now counts nearly 4,000 residents, and is the seat of Juneau County.

Pastor Wade visited the interested persons as often as he could, but even though two of the families drove to churches in the district once, they each found the more than 50-mile round trip to be too much for their already stretched budgets.

Both families wanted the pastor to start a Bible study group right there in Mauston. But there was no good place to meet. So the work tarried in Mauston. But only as far as human eyes were concerned.

God found there some people who didn't mind driving to hear the message of truth.

Elmer and Joyce Ritland, who have been prominent in business in Mauston for many years, were invited by their daughter to attend evangelistic meetings in La Crosse last fall. They made the 130-mile round trip almost every night, and were baptized at the conclusion of the meetings.

A few weeks later Mrs. Ritland phoned Pastor Wade to ask if a Bible Study group could be started in Mauston. And she had a vacant office building to offer as a meeting place.

Last March, a Thursday evening Revelation Seminar was started in Mauston. A simple announcement on the radio attracted the interest of a woman who had briefly attended an Adventist academy 20 years ago. She has attended the Bible study group faithfully.

She and her husband are not Adventists, but they want to help

Adventists evangelize the town. Last June the Ritlands' Adventist son and his family moved back to Mauston to add to the nucleus of members for reaching out to the town.

A comprehensive plan has been made for developing interest through These Times evangelism and community service programs.

In order to know what kind of services the community will respond to, a community religious survey is being taken door to door. Among the first contacts was a retired gentleman who was very cold and noncommittal until he found out that those taking the survey were Seventh-day Adventists.

"Oh, I can live with them," he said. He then told of an Adventist neighbor he had had years before, and invited the Adventists back to visit any time. Another woman met that first day has many Adventist relatives, and she has since joined the study group.

The pastor and members are confident that the Lord is leading (or maybe even pushing) in the work in Mauston. Members also know that there are many more people there who are earnestly searching for truth.

They also know that there are many who have had positive contact with Adventists in the past. "We would like to start a branch Sabbath School by next spring, and hope to be ready for an evangelistic series by spring of 1984," stated Pastor Wade.

In 1860, when the church united in prayer for Mauston, God did a mighty work there. What about in 1982? Will you unite in praying for the work in Mauston?

Please share names of potential interested persons with Pastor Ken Wade, Rt. 1, Portage, WI 53901.



A Bible Study Group now meets in downtown Mauston in the Back Room Bargain Shop.



Shiloh Academy students are expected to occupy this building in September 1983.

God Has a Thousand Ways

by Vivian Joseph

GOD has a thousand ways of providing. . . ."

Just one way would have been enough for the Shiloh Academy in Chicago when its administration was told by the board of accreditation that the physical facility for the academy would have to be totally renovated and brought up to current code or a new building would have to be built.

These words did not fall on deaf ears. The administration and school board began to search for the most feasible route to accomplish the task.

The route of total renovation of the present facility was carefully explored. Plans were drawn up to the satisfaction of the board only to discover that the cost for this undertaking would exceed \$2,000,000.

The board also discovered that this proposed plan would fall short of the space needed for playground and parking area.

The word sadness would best

describe the mood of the board and others concerned about the school when it became apparent that the cost was simply too much for the church and school to handle. Where is the way, oh Lord?

Without losing a step, the board continued its search for another building. Finally, a building on the southwest side of the city that was being used by the McMillan Biological Laboratories was placed on the market for sale.

Negotiations were entered with enthusiasm and a figure was agreed upon for the purchase price. Then word was received that no zoning change could be expected for the facility. Consequently, no school could be located in the area. After a fruitless appeal to the zoning committee, the idea to purchase the building was given up.

Again the search for one of God's ways continued. The search was extended to the rapidly dropping enrollment in the public school system and the possibility of purchasing one of the buildings that was closing down.

Over and over again buildings were announced as being available—but they were all too

old, too big, too small, too far away, or too dilapidated.

Before long it became clear that the schools in the area that would best fit the needs of Shiloh Academy were not on the closing list and were not scheduled to be on the list in the future.

Again the Lord was asked, Show us one of the thousand ways. At 10 A.M., Thursday, December 10, 1979, the telephone rang in the office of the president of the Lake Region Conference.

On the other end of the line was a realtor who asked Elder Charles Joseph if he was interested in expanding his office facilities. "I have some property I would like to show you." The president replied, "I would like to see it today if possible." The arrangement was completed; the meeting was scheduled for 2 P.M., and a miracle began to happen.

The buildings which the realtor showed Elder Joseph were beautiful; the grounds were beautifully landscaped; the location and facilities were ideal—and the price was far too high. Again Lord, Where is just one of your thousand ways?

The land area was 24 acres with

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

four existing buildings. Elder Joseph began to explore the possibility of writing a proposal to develop most of the acreage for senior citizen and family housing. The remaining building would be used for the Shiloh School facility.

The proposal was written. It suggested that if 18 acres of this property were developed for housing, then one building and five acres of land would be donated to Shiloh Academy as a gift, for use as a school.

The proposal was accepted by the owners; but all funding agencies announced that no further proposals would be accepted at that time.

However, God opened the path to one of His thousand ways.

The telephone rang again, and the voice on the other end of the line said, "Send us your proposal right away. We have again opened the funding process for senior citizen and family housing."

The proposal was sent and time seemed to drag by in anticipation of an answer. The final day for acceptance of the proposal was September 30, 1980.

The Office of Housing and Urban Development would close at 4:30 P.M. September 30, and there had been no answer in the morning mail. "Well, it's all over," though all persons concerned.

At about 4:20 P.M. the telephone in the president's office rang. The secretary of Housing and Urban Development said that funding had been provided for the housing proposal and that a letter of verification could be expected in about two days. The letter came and the process to acquire the property began.

Rezoning for this area presented problems in proportions that none could have ever dreamed of. The people in the community opposed the development. Small cottage and block meetings were arranged by the president of the Lake Region. Appeals were made to the community asking them to reconsider their decisions against the proposed plan.

Finally, the community appointed five leaders to represent them in all discussions concerning the development. There was no

compromise. Over and over again the answer came: no zoning change.

Where is your way, Lord? Up until this time there had been several obstacles, but God always opened the way just in time. This time was to be no exception. Prayers were sent heavenward asking God to continue to lead.

The telephone rang again in the president's office. It was a minister who pastors a church in the area of the proposed project. He had heard about the difficulty in obtaining rezoning for the property. He said, "We want to help."



Elder Charles Joseph, president of Lake Region Conference, and Alderman Allen Streeter taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Shiloh Academy in the Full Life Housing Project. Photo by Jesse Jones.

A meeting was scheduled, and more than 25 ministers came to discuss the problem. After they understood the nature of the development they all pledged their help and support. They appointed two from their group to represent them at the zoning meeting.

Meanwhile, the cottage meetings continued. The community leaders showed some room for agreement and the zoning date came. The city chamber was filled with opponents of the development. Prayers were lifted up to the Lord.

During the zoning hearing testimonies were presented by members of the community who were against the development. There were also testimonies from

several strong community leaders on behalf of the development.

The alderman for the ward spoke, giving his approval for the project. The ministers representing the Ministerial Alliance gave their testimony in favor of the development. Finally, the hearing was brought to a close, the zoning was changed.

Today plans for the school site are being drawn up by an architectural firm. The donation of the building, which has a replacement value of \$10,000,000, and market value of \$6,200,000, was carried through.

So today, the Lake Region Conference Association is the owner of the beautiful building dedicated for use as a facility to house Shiloh Academy. The senior citizen and family housing development is now under construction.

In addition to the building which was donated, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment were left inside which can be used as a part of the school. The kitchen is complete with more than \$250,000 worth of equipment.

Restrooms are ready; office space is already in place; an enclosed gym will be added. Shiloh should be ready to occupy its new facility by September 1983.

Again, God showed one of His many ways. A few weeks ago 11 people from the community where the development is going on visited the Shiloh Church. After the worship service, they were invited to the Joseph's home for dinner.

They spoke of being impressed with the worship services and also with the hospitality shown to them. Just a few weeks before this day, these same people were opposing the development of the site.

They have voiced a desire to return to the church and learn more about the teachings of the Adventist Church. In just a few days they will become a part of a Bible study group which will be taught by Elder Joseph.

These people were honest in their approach and God was earnest in His approach. He had shown them one of His thousand ways to enter through the gates.

"God has a thousand ways. . . ."

'When the Fullness of the Time Was Come'

by Robert Thompson

IT was night in the little village of Bethlehem. People were thronging the narrow streets. They had come to register in a census. Caesar Augustus had decreed it to be so. The inns were filled—private homes were crowded with visiting relatives. Some travelers had even gone into the cattle stalls to find protection for the night.

During all the excitement and commotion no one noticed or paid any attention to the baby boy who was born in the stable. Most of the throng didn't even know about it. Others passed the event off lightly—simply a child born to some strangers. But this was "God's remedy for sin." Jesus was born according to Bible prophecy to redeem the world from sin.

From the very beginning everything has happened on time and according to God's pre-arranged plan. When sin entered the world, God immediately put His plan into action. A plan of escape was revealed to Adam and Eve. In Genesis 3:15 a Redeemer was promised. The head of the Redeemer would be bruised but the head of the serpent would be crushed. From that time on God has tried to reveal His plan to the human family.

More than 1,700 years before Jesus was born, Moses revealed through inspiration that He would come from the tribe of Judah. Genesis 49:10. He was to be a Deliverer to His people.

More than 1,000 years before Jesus' birth, David wrote in detail about His life and death, even telling vividly about how the soldiers would cast lots for His garment. Psalm 22:18.

Isaiah the prophet continued the revelation. The manner of His birth was announced 700 years before it happened. Jesus was to be born of a virgin in a supernatural manner. Isaiah 7:14.

Six hundred years before His coming Jeremiah spoke of the Messiah. Jeremiah 23:5-6. More than 500 years ahead of this glorious event Daniel revealed the specific time that He was to appear. Daniel 9:25. The Messiah was to appear in 27 A.D., but God was not finished yet.

The exact place of Jesus' birth was foretold: "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." Micah 5:2.

How wonderful is our Heavenly Father in His love to us. He has tried in every way to reveal the coming of the Messiah to us. According to Bible prophecy, Jesus

must come from the tribe of Judah; He must be born of a virgin; He must appear as the Anointed in 27 A.D.; and His birthplace must be the little town of Bethlehem. Jesus fulfilled all of these prophecies.

"But when the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law, To redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." Galatians 4:4-5.

The time was according to God's clock. The long-awaited hour had arrived. Jesus came at the right time. He was born at Bethlehem, at the place appointed by Bible prophecy. He came from the tribe of Judah and was born of the virgin Mary. "And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2:7.

Everything concerning the first coming of Jesus happened according to Bible prophecy and we can expect the same in regard to His second coming. When the fullness of God's time comes again Jesus will come to gather the Redeemed. "The coming of the Lord will not

Robert Thompson is president of the Indiana Conference.

tarry past the time that the message is born to all nations, tongues, and peoples."—*Evangelism*, p. 697.

This has been a good year in the Indiana Conference. God has blessed in a wonderful way. Well over 300 precious souls will be baptized in Indiana churches.

Church members, pastors and office staff have been thrilled to see people accept Christ as their personal Saviour and take their place in God's remnant church. Personal Bible studies, group meetings, Daniel and Revelation Seminars and evangelistic meetings have all been instrumental in reaching souls.

Many types of pre-evangelism have been working. Literature distribution and health related programs such as Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking and cooking and nutrition classes have been conducted.

Project Great Controversy has been enthusiastically accepted in Indiana, and in 1983 thousands of these books will be placed in homes. The 1000 Days of Reaping challenge is real to God's people in Indiana.

Excitement is in the air as every church wants to do its part in this great worldwide objective. Words of thanks and sincere appreciation go to everyone who has had a part in God's work.

The Indiana Conference looks forward now to 1983. Every member, every pastor, every person from the conference office will be doing something to hasten the

coming of Jesus. Every church will be a growing church.

We believe it is time for Jesus to return. We have but a short time to do the work appointed to us. Jesus came the first time on schedule according to Bible prophecy—He will come the second time on schedule according to prophecy.

Jesus will not come this time as a man of sorrows—He will not stoop beneath the insults of men. He will be revealed in all of His glory—with all the angels of Heaven coming with Him. "When the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory." Matthew 25:31.

Nothing is more important for us than to be ready to meet Him in

peace. We may be concerned about many things upon this earth, but eternity far outweighs anything on earth.

Jesus said, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33. God wants us to spend eternity with Him and He is giving us time now to get ready.

Morning by morning we must look for His glorious appearing. "So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation." Hebrews 9:28.

Are you looking for Him today? Remember, when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His Son. And when the fullness of God's time comes again, Jesus will return as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Our fervent prayer is, "Even so, come Lord Jesus." Revelation 22:20.



Let Us Give Thanks

Let Us Come Before Him With Thanksgiving. Ps. 95:2



A mass choir with more than 150 voices sang to open and close the day with praise. During the morning service 17 new members were baptized by Sergio Ortiz, Illinois conference evangelist.

Illinois Members Give \$135,674 for Evangelism

photos by J. K. Wilson



The Broadview Academy band, directed by Dean Boward, provided instrumental praise to the Lord. The day counted as a school day for B.V.A. All the students attended. In a special pageant of schools, the majority of the conference's 22 schools demonstrated with banners and floats the value of Christian education. Church school children through special projects raised more than \$2,860 for the Thanksgiving evangelism offering.



The Beverly Hills children's choir was one of a half dozen church choirs that provided musical praise to God for His blessings during the second annual Illinois Conference Praise and Thanksgiving Day at Broadview Academy, Sunday, November 21.



Theodore Carcich, former Illinois Conference president and General Conference vice president, preached two sermons, "Why Praise God?" and "Don't Stand There—Move!" When Ray Rouse, Illinois conference treasurer finished tabulating the evangelism offering reports from each of the churches, a grand total of \$135,674 was reported for 1982, including \$2,500 in a special offering taken during the praise day.



"We have much to praise and thank the Lord for," declared Conference President Everett Cumbo. He reported a net gain in membership of 1,000 in just a year and a half. On Sabbath, November 20, two additional churches were organized, bringing the conference total to 87. More than 900 new believers have been baptized so far in 1982, pushing conference membership over the 10,000 mark.



An Answered Prayer

by Charlie Swanson

THE vacant, lackluster look in the child's usually sparkling blue eyes, the listless manner in which she lay on the couch, the way she stared dully into space, all belied the reality of the whirlwind that typically is Sheila Dewey of Rochelle, Illinois.

Pretty blond hair haloed her childish face, its left side battered and swollen. Angry red abrasions below the eye and on the cheek marred her 5-year-old countenance. Her lips were puffy, and there was another abrasion behind her left ear.

When her mother, Debbie, kissed Sheila good-bye that morning on her way to work, there was no indication the kiss mattered at all, or that she cared she was being left behind for the day—and that just wasn't Sheila. She didn't eat any breakfast—she wasn't hungry—and that wasn't Sheila either.

As she lay on the couch, her father Kevin, home from work with a knee injury, sat close by at a desk studying.

Often he turned to Sheila and

asked her questions, trying to focus her attention. A blank, uncomprehending gaze was his only reward. Cartoons on TV scored no higher. It was as if her mind had gone on a far journey.

Then suddenly, like a startled deer bounding from cover, a spark leaped in Sheila's eyes, reality returned, and the whirlwind danced!

"Hi Dad!" she piped, sitting up and blinking. "Can I get up and go outside and play?"

"I'm sorry, honey," Kevin replied, startled by the sudden transformation that had taken place. "You've been hurt and you need to take it easy."

"Well, Dad, can I have something to eat?" she queried.

The clock hanging on the living room wall said 9:05 A.M.

Unknown to Sheila's father, he had just witnessed God's instantaneous "Yes!" to the prayer of faith of a room full of first-, second-, and third-graders at the Rockford Church School.

The afternoon before, Sheila had been outside riding her bicycle. She had just recently dispensed with the training wheels, and joy lighted her face with the thrill of new found freedom as she pedaled up and down the sidewalk in front of her home.

Her parents were in the house when suddenly Sheila's friend Ronnie burst in. "Sheila's hurt herself!" he blurted. Dashing outside, Debbie spied their 11-year-old Michelle struggling to carry her little sister home. Debbie gathered the injured child into her arms.

"What happened, Sheila?" asked Debbie.

"I went to sleep riding my bike and fell off," replied Sheila. A chunk of loose concrete near the bicycle's front wheel suggested a more plausible explanation.

As Debbie struggled to clean the screaming child's wounds, she and Kevin debated whether or not to take their daughter to the hospital. "I'm so sleepy," said Sheila. "I just want to sleep." Deciding perhaps she would simply sleep off the effects of the accident, they put her to bed. Promptly she drifted into slumber, her savaged face cradled on a pillow.

Not long after, a family friend stopped by for a visit. Debbie related what had transpired, asking if he thought the child ought to be checked by the doctor. They went to Sheila's room and gently woke the little girl.

Her pupils were of unequal size. The friend said he thought it best for the doctor to examine her.

X-rays at the hospital emergency room revealed the happy fact that Sheila's skull was not fractured. The doctor diagnosed a possible slight concussion. He recommended admitting Sheila to the hospital for the night for observation, but said that if they would wake her every two hours to check on her, she could go home instead. So home she went.

Debbie slept with her injured daughter that night. At the various times when awakened, Sheila would ask her mother "Who are you?" or, "Where am I?" When asked to squeeze her mother's hand, the child applied only slight, tentative pressure.

With the coming of morning Debbie hoped Sheila would wake up feeling much better, but such was not to be the case. The 5-year-old remained languid and indifferent.

Worried, Debbie told Kevin that if no improvement had been made by the time she arrived home that afternoon, they had better take Sheila back to the hospital. With anxious concern weighing upon her, she departed for work.

At the Rockford School, Eleanor Krogstad, teacher for grades one through three, suddenly realized that Debbie, who works for her as a teacher's aide, hadn't brought Sheila to school and asked why.

Learning of the child's accident and listless behavior, Mrs. Krogstad said to the children, "Let's lay down our pencils, fold our hands and close our eyes, and let's pray for Sheila right now."

While the students sent up silent petitions Mrs. Krogstad prayed aloud, asking their loving Father in Heaven to place His healing hands upon Sheila and make her well.

It was 9:05 A.M.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Mark 10:14.

Charlie Swanson, a photographer and free-lance writer who lives in Chana, Illinois, is communication secretary of the De Kalb Church.

AHS North Acquires Three New Hospitals

by David Gray

THE work of the health care ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has recently expanded in the Chicago area with the acquisition of two additional hospitals by Adventist Health System North, Inc. (AHS North), says Lawrence E. Schalk, president.

In a unanimous decision, the Board of Trustees of Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, voted to affiliate with AHS North on October 18, and after several months of negotiations, the purchase of Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale Heights, Illinois, was finalized on November 24.

"It was our desire," said Philip Thorek, M.D., board chairman and chief executive officer of Thorek Hospital, "to affiliate with AHS North in order to maintain the management philosophy presently being practiced at the Medical Center, while improving financial management, medical staff development and long-range strategic market-based planning."

Of immediate importance to Thorek and the patients it serves is the \$14-million renovation of the hospital which will be dedicated in May 1983.

David Gray is director of communication for Adventist Health System North.



The 186-bed Glendale Heights Community Hospital was recently purchased by AHS North and Hinsdale Hospital.

Services once scattered throughout seven different hospital additions will be efficiently relocated. Planned to meet the health care needs of the future, every department of the 218-bed community hospital will be replaced or renovated.

Thorek's location on Chicago's north side offers a unique combination of staff and patients. The medical staff is known for its preventive as well as diagnostic skills.

From allergy to urology, physicians and surgeons are available to

meet the health care needs of the diverse community.

More than one-half of the employees live in the area and represent 26 different ethnic groups. Thus, whatever language a patient speaks, there is always someone available to help him communicate from diagnosis to treatment and discharge.

The not-for-profit medical center today follows the same ideals envisioned by its founder, Max Thorek, M.D., "... a hospital with a human atmosphere where the patient is a person rather than a case."



A \$14 million renovation program is nearing completion at the newly acquired Thorek Hospital.

With the leadership of Philip Thorek, M.D., son of the founder, a building program increased patient bed capacity to 218, and the institution was renamed, becoming a medical center.

The idealistic management philosophies established for patients of Thorek early in the 20th century have been maintained throughout its nearly 75-year history.

"Now, in the capable hands of the Adventist Health System, that idealism will live on for the patients of Thorek Hospital and Medical Center in the 21st century," says Dr. Thorek.

In purchasing Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Donald L. Hanson, chairman of the newly



Lawrence E. Schalk, right, AHS North president, congratulates Philip Thorek, M.D., left, Thorek Hospital and Medical Center board chairman and chief executive officer, on the hospital's affiliation with AHS North.

elected Glendale Heights Board of Trustees and president of Hinsdale Hospital, said, "It was our desire to acquire Glendale Heights in order to enhance our commitment to the future of health care in the western suburbs. We also believe it consistent with the philosophy and goals of providing leadership, management and consultation to ensure quality Christian health care."

Glendale Heights opened on April 1, 1980, as one of the most comprehensive hospitals in DuPage County.

Since that time, it has served more than 8,500 patients, and offers comprehensive emergency, surgery, and intensive and coronary care, radiology, ultrasound, nuclear medicine, laboratory and maternity services.

"Although Glendale Heights has had a difficult beginning, it is believed that the future is bright and that Glendale Heights can be an excellent referral facility for Hinsdale and AHS North's Chicago network," says James O. Morris, the newly appointed president.

In addition to these two Chicago area hospitals, a one-year management contract was signed with the 41-bed Mary A. Alley Hospital in Marblehead, Massachusetts, on October 1.

AHS North believes that the future of health care in America demands that the growth and expansion of the church's mission to quality health care is dependent on the development and expansion of strong multi-institutional health care systems.



Pictured burning the mortgage are, from left, Robert Bishop, David Susens, and Gloria Eckenroth.

Cedar Lake Members Dedicate Their Church

by Marjorie Snyder

A motion that Cedar Lake, Michigan, Church board members tabled for 66 years in favor of Christian education finally came off the table in 1965, resulting in an adequate church building with a seating capacity of 875.

Members met on Sabbath, November 20, 1982, to dedicate their octagon-shaped building and to reminisce.

On Friday evening before the dedication, Floy Pangman gave the church history and Robert Bishop, a church treasurer for many years, showed slides from the past.

The first Seventh-day Adventist in the territory, Judge Francis Nelson, became a member in 1864 and moved to Cedar Lake from Gratiot County in 1877. His son, William, operated a lumber business in the area and employed men of his own faith.

From these faithful members came the nucleus for a 13-member church. Other early leaders in the

church included Alonzo F. Kellogg, W. C. Hebner, Orlando Soule and Harvey Mitchell.

Church was held in the two-story public school building, and in 1883 Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Caviness, graduates of Battle Creek College, came to teach the Cedar Lake public school and remained in the community for several years.

Students on the roster included Myrta Kellogg (Mrs. C. W. Lewis), Louise Wagner (Mrs. S. M. Butler), Carrie Staines (Mrs. W. K. Kellogg), Issie Bennett (Mrs. M. C. Guild), Charles Hall, and Eugene Pearce.

When lumbering in the area ceased about 1885, a number of the families remained in Cedar Lake and kept the church alive for the next few years.

Then, with the establishment of Cedar Lake Industrial Academy in 1899, the little church took on new life with the leadership of Professor J. G. Lamson who held dual responsibilities as pastor and principal.

Professor Lamson later received a call to evangelism in Grand Rapids, but the academy has operated without interruption since

then. Today there are 225 students enrolled at Cedar Lake Academy in modern facilities.

Members met for many years in Academy Hall. It was there, on April 30, 1899, at 8:15 P.M., that a church business meeting convened to plan for the building of a new church.

When the committee of three who had been appointed at the meeting brought in their report, the congregation felt they should delay the building project in favor of much needed academy improvements. So, for 66 years the academy received first priority and the church building project rested.

Shortly after the academy began, a church school started and operated in various locations until in 1932 a stone building was completed.

At this time the church took full charge of the church school, which had previously been supervised by the academy.

Through the years members at Cedar Lake have carried on a strong evangelism program through the Sabbath School and Bible studies.

The membership has grown from the small company of 13 members to the present membership of 366. One hundred of these members have been added since the new church opened its doors in 1976.

Present for the dedication service were Pastor and Mrs. Don Eckenroth. Elder Eckenroth served as pastor during the actual construction of the church and spent many hours working with the contractor and laborers, not only helping with the many decisions to be made, but pounding nails, pouring cement, building shelves, and encouraging the members in their project.

Elder Norman Kinney, the present pastor, has given leadership to the church since 1976 and has led out in the final details of preparing the church for dedication.

Also present were Charles Keymer, conference president, who preached for the worship service, and Herb Pritchard, conference treasurer, who gave the afternoon welcome and had a special feature for the Sabbath School.

Marjorie Snyder is the child evangelism coordinator for the Michigan Conference.

Elementary Schools Offer Work Experience

by Glenn Hill



Harry Rogers, director of the work training program at Berrien Springs, checks up on Laurie Lewis who works at Fabric and Yarn.



Erick Schindler lends a hand at Apple Valley Market.



Brad Simmons helps with baking at the Andrews University cafeteria.



Angela Walker gets practical experience at making floral arrangements while working at the Battle Creek Capitol Florist.



Julie Hill assembles pages at Andrews University's duplicating center.

ON-the-job-training is now a part of the elementary program in several Michigan Conference church schools. Students, parents, teachers and employers have expressed enthusiasm about the program.

Grades 6 through 8 at Berrien Springs Village School and the eighth grade of Battle Creek Academy are examples of this.

Last school year 60 students at the Berrien Springs School got part of their education in 41 stores and businesses in the community. This year the number has grown to 85.

Principal Harry Rogers believes that this practical work program was largely responsible for a 21-student increase in school enrollment since last year.

Doris Benjamin, eighth-grade instructor at Battle Creek Academy, has 21 students involved. Each Wednesday afternoon she takes

them out to 19 local businesses. She supervises their work and grades them. Then she picks them all up again for school closing.

The students each spend 16 or more hours at one of the stores and then rotate jobs. They do such things as stocking shelves, cleaning, waiting on customers, making flower arrangements, and walking the dogs at the local humane society.

At one pet store a student is trusted to carry the cash receipts to the bank each week.

Doris Benjamin feels the program is very important. "It shows the student what it is like to hold a job in the real world." Students donate their time, talent and energy, but they receive practical experience, satisfaction from involvement, and sometimes a summer job as a bonus.

Employers have been profuse in their appreciation. Some have worked with students from other organizations and feel that the Adventist children do a superior job.

In Berrien Springs the students have a variety of opportunities. Some are baking and preparing food in the Andrews University cafeteria, working as auto mechanics, and helping in offices.

Mr. Rogers says that parents have praised it as "fantastic," because academic grades generally improve as the students learn how to use their time better.

Students like it because it gets them off campus from about 12:30 to 2:30 P.M., gives them an "in" for possible summer work by letting them advertise their work abilities, and lets them experience a wide variety of job duties.

Mr. Rogers says the whole program costs the school less than \$500 a year.

Now some students have choices between classes in applied arts, manual arts, and/or actual work experience. More and more are choosing work experience as a practical preparation for life's challenges.

While they are out there working, they are also advertising their faith.

Glenn Hill is the communication director of the Michigan Conference.

WAUS Produces French Programs for Gabon

by Michele Milkovich

RADIO Mondial Adventiste presente: La Vie Abondante . . ."

Beginning January 1, these words will be heard throughout Gabon, Africa, informing listeners that the one-hour French program, translated "The Abundant Life," has begun.

WAUS, Andrews University's fine arts and educational radio station, is producing 156 one-hour French programs to be broadcast throughout French speaking Africa, in cooperation with the General Conference world outreach effort.

Adventist World Radio will distribute the programs to Radio Africa One, the most powerful shortwave radio station on the coast of West Africa. The French programs will be the first Seventh-day Adventist programs to be aired by the station during its five-year existence.

The General Conference is providing WAUS with \$25,000 to complete the series of programs which follow a magazine format of international music interspersed with three- to five-minute features. The features include such topics as health, family and nutrition, as well as spiritual, medical and science information.

Allen Steele, general manager of WAUS, heads a team of five French-speaking students from Andrews who write and record the programs. These students, who spend at least 20 hours a week in production, include: Roger Couty, production coordinator; Obed Rutebuka, associate production coordinator; Andi King, technical director; Odette Ferreira, translator and typist; and Flavia Jorge, volunteer announcer.

"Just because we have one specific job assigned to us, doesn't mean that we don't get involved in

all aspects of production," says Mr. Couty. "Everyone does a little of everything and producing these programs requires a real team effort."

The main problem facing the group concerns where to find enough French materials. Main sources thus far have been book and record stores in Chicago, as well as a French Book and Bible House in Canada.

Except for Miss King, the students have not had extensive past experience with radio production. Mr. Couty explains that "we all had to learn by trial and error, and after a few programs we've become familiar with the equipment and procedures involved."

This trial-by-error training is just one reason the project is valuable to both Andrews and the Adventist church. "It provides jobs for international students at Andrews and trains them to do specialized work when they return to their home countries," says Mr. Steele.

Mr. Couty, a former missionary in the central African Union, and Mr. Rutebuka, a native of Rwanda, East Africa, both plan to teach at a French-speaking university in Central Africa next year.

"If we were given the opportunity," says Mr. Couty, "we'd like to start a radio program there. Many people in that area could be reach-

ed with our church's message."

The programs deal primarily with practical topics of everyday life in Africa, but religious concepts are also interspersed throughout the program. "Life Realities" is one regular feature that starts by discussing a problem people encounter in life, then offers a Bible verse and short commentary relating to the specific problem.

The group began producing six programs per week in November, and will continue production through May 1983. Radio Africa One will broadcast one program a day, six days a week. WAUS has an initial six-month contract for the programs, with an option to renew the contract upon expiration.

The students try to have an interview during each program, although it is sometimes difficult to find French-speaking interviewees.

However, when searching for a medical doctor to interview, the students learned of a physician at nearby Berrien General Hospital who had previously been a missionary doctor in Zaire, Africa.

Since one of his main concerns was the health problems of people in Zaire, the doctor offered to help relay tropical medicine information to the people by means of the French programs.

"That was one of the interesting experiences we've had while working with the programs," Mrs. Ferreira recalls. "The whole project is so varied that we don't even have a chance to get bored with it, but find it very rewarding."



Studio production has begun at WAUS, Andrews' radio station, for a series of French programs to be broadcast in West Africa. Student producers pictured are, from left, Roger Couty, Flavia Jorge, Obed Rutebuka and Odette Ferreira.

Michele Milkovich is a senior public relations major and student news writer in the Andrews University public relations department.

When it comes time to make a meal, it's time for Loma Linda Foods. The variety of taste-tempting, cholesterol-free menus is virtually endless.

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The Lake Union Herald is your paper, and the Herald staff wants to meet your needs. A Readership Survey will be taken in early 1983. If you are one of the few selected at random by the computer for this survey, you will be called by an Andrews University student working on the project. We will appreciate your cooperation and candid responses.

Help

Money could be saved each month if *Herald* readers would send in their own address changes. The Postal Service charges 25 cents each for the hundreds of address changes we receive each month. Use the form on the back page which includes your former address on a computer label.

People in Transition



Michael Flugstad



Daniel Houghton



James Morris



Joe Twing

MICHAEL J. FLUGSTAD was recently appointed administrator at **Marshfield Convales-**

cent Center, Marshfield, Wisconsin. The center is an affiliate of Adventist Living Centers (A.L.C.). Mr. Flugstad has taken undergraduate education in long-term care from the Catholic Hospital Association. He first worked for an A.L.C. facility in 1971 when he joined Lancaster Nursing Home, Lancaster, Wisconsin, as purchasing agent. The following year he began five years with Mineral Point Care Center, Mineral Point, Wisconsin, as assistant administrator. After a few years of work in a machine fabrication company, he rejoined Adventist Living Centers in 1980 as administrator of Villa Pines Nursing Center, Friendship, Wisconsin. **ROBERT G. MEHARRY**, former Marshfield administrator, is now pursuing a career opportunity in education in California.

DANIEL F. HOUGHTON is the new administrator at **Villa Pines Nursing Center, Friendship, Wisconsin.** Mr. Houghton received a Bachelor of Science degree in communication and business administration in 1977 from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. He then joined Adventist Living Centers as administrator-in-training, and later became assistant administrator at Lancaster Nursing Home. He was appointed administrator at Colonial House of Colby, Colby, Wisconsin, in 1978, where he remained until 1981. He now rejoins A.L.C. after a year in a business partnership in Auburn, Washington.

JAMES O. MORRIS of Wheaton, Illinois, has been appointed president of **Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale Heights, Illinois,** according to Donald L. Hanson, hospital board chairman. Mr. Morris received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1972 from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and a Master of Science degree in hospital and health administration from the School of Community and Allied Health Resources at the University of Alabama, in Birmingham. Before his new appointment, Mr. Morris served one year at Adventist Health System North, Inc., Hinsdale, Illinois, as vice president for management services. He has also worked as vice president of Florida Hospital, and as assistant regional vice president for Adventist Health System Sunbelt, both in Orlando. Mr. Morris is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association and the Society for Hospital Planning.

JOE TWING and his wife have joined the Leonard Marsa's for service in the **Illinois Conference** as retired workers. Elder and Mrs. Twing are from Ottumwa, Iowa, where Elder Twing was the pastor of a three-church district. The largest church in his former district grew from 80 members in 1976 to its present membership of 120 under Elder Twing's leadership. The Twings have been assigned to the Nobel Church in September. Since then, the Twings and the Noble church members have distributed the Signs Digest and other literature to obtain interest in Bible studies. Several Bible studies have already begun.

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

A list of Home Nutrition Instructors is being compiled. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Please send us your name and address and answer the following questions

briefly: What year did you become a Home Nutrition Instructor? Who was your trainer? Do you have a temporary or a permanent card? Have you been an active Home Nutrition Instructor? Would you like to continue being a Home Nutrition Instructor? Send this information to: Adventist Health Network, Certification Office, 6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A MARRIAGE COMMITMENT SEMINAR, with John and Millie Youngberg, will be held January 21 to 23 at Andrews University. Learn how to work with families by participating in the leadership instruction given on January 24. Sessions will also be available evenings: January 25, 26, 27 and 30. Graduate and undergraduate credit is available. For further information, contact Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-3286.

WISCONSIN

WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: February 11 to 13, 1983, for ages 18 and up. Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Buzz Menhardt will be the speaker. For reservations and cost, write to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; (715) 653-2286.

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 phone ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$10 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15 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.

Notice: Classified ad rates will increase with the first issue in 1983. \$11 for ads from Lake Union Conference church members, and \$17 for all other advertisers.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR: Well-equipped department, 50 beds/acute care, beautiful Cumberland Mountains. Salary commensurate with experience; excellent benefits. New church and church school. Contact: Jack King, Personnel Director, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37622. —316-26

INSERVICE DIRECTOR: B.S. nursing required, health education experience preferred. Jellico Community Hospital, 50 beds/acute care, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. New church and church school in the beautiful Cumberland Mountains. Contact: Jack King, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37622. —317-26

Are you an R.N. or L.P.N. looking for a change from hospital routine? Private Nurses Registry needs a management trainee for Chicago North Shore suburban office. Lots of personal contact. Pleasant phone personality essential, computer familiarity a real plus. Contact Charles Dillon, 1124 Greenleaf Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091, phone (312) 251-0941. —327-26

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 27, 1982

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	LAST YEAR TO DATE	THIS YEAR TO DATE
Illinois (9,718)	\$196,050	\$106,536.27	\$ 98,943.91
Indiana (5,921)	143,100	90,148.84	94,892.81
Lake Region (16,897)	106,124	26,488.90	19,783.67
Michigan (21,117)	398,000	162,499.74	141,886.78
Wisconsin (5,996)	79,275	39,489.43	36,947.07
TOTAL (59,649)	\$922,549	\$425,163.18	\$392,454.24

PECANS and PECAN ROLLS for sale. Shelled or unshelled by the pound or by the ton. Write for price list to: Erwin Pixley, Rt. 1, Box 143, Boston, GA 31626.

—339-1

CHIEF ENGINEER NEEDED at WAUS, the Andrews University radio station. Duties include preventive maintenance, equipment repair and emergency repair skills. Experience in radio engineering necessary, F.C.C. First Class Radio-telephone license preferred. Denominational pay scale and benefits, Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Send resume and references to the General Manager, WAUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

—342-2

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL needed for new rural, 120-bed hospital: HEAD NURSE—R.N. with managerial experience. MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN—A.R.T., all areas of medical records. Adventist schools nearby. Denominational benefits. Call collect or write: Personnel, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270; (816) 263-8400.

—343-2

CLINICAL DIETITIAN (A.D.A.). Acute-care facility, northwestern New Jersey. Garden State Academy, elementary school, four churches within 5-mile radius. Ideal working conditions, excellent salary, complete benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

—344-26

STILL TRYING TO REDUCE WITHOUT VEG-A-WEIGH? Eventually you will do it right. Why not join the hundreds around the world who chose the Veg-A-Weigh program? Send for free copy to: Veg-A-Weigh, Dept. C, Wildwood, GA 30757.

—345-26

SUN-BELT HOME for sale by owner. Near boating, mountains, golf. N. Georgia Estate. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room-dining room, delightful kitchen, laundry, screened porch, double garage. Landscaped lot, good closets and storage. Central air. Call (404)

695-2786 or 9213; or (615) 396-2954. Write to Box 1787, Collegedale, TN 37315.

—346-26

HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING TECH position available at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Must have experience in pneumatic, electric controls, air handling equipment and industrial chillers. Excellent wages and benefits. Call collect (913) 676-2579 or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201.

—347-26

Try REDY CHEF PATTY MIX: Just add water, mix and brown. No eggs, no oil. Great economy and taste from a bag. Look for our entire line at your ABC or other Adventist Store. REDY CHEF, 4555-4 Groves Rd., Columbus, OH 43227.

—352-26

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: CLINICAL DIETETICS PATIENT CARE SERVICE—Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Requires 3 years' experience in clinical dietetics with master's in nutrition or dietetics. Salary commensurate with experience. Call collect, (913) 676-2579 or write 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201.

—354-1

Tired of the cold? Retire to sunny southern Arizona. 3-year-old 14-x-64 mobile home for sale in adult section, excellent mobile home park, Nogales, Ariz. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large shed. Church and school in community. \$18,000 or make offer. Lloyd Petersen, P.O. Box 880, Holbrook, AZ 86025, (602) 524-6845.

—355-26

C.U.C. DEPARTMENT OF NURSING—KETTERING EXTENSION offers challenging opportunities for nurse educators. Requires M.S.N., prefer teaching experience in baccalaureate program. Professional and clinical experience in one of following areas: med./surg., psych., maternal/child, community health. Contact Margaret Peterson, C.U.C.-Kettering Extension, 3737 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; (513) 296-7242. Call collect.

—356-26

LAKE UNION LITERATURE EVANGELIST REPORT January-September, 1981 and 1982

CONFERENCE	LITERATURE EVANGELISTS		PROCESSED SALES	
	1981	1982	1981	1982
Illinois	37	36	\$699,719.30	\$685,755.60
Indiana	30	33	403,470.63	411,428.39
Lake Region	110	204	632,639.96	906,144.75
Michigan	43	38	714,025.51	628,830.49
Wisconsin	28	21	422,824.44	293,779.18
TOTAL	248	332	\$2,872,679.84	\$2,925,938.41

SOUL-WINNING ACTIVITIES REPORT January-September, 1982

Pieces free literature	162,977	Prayers offered	55,553
Enrolled in Bible courses	15,861	Bible studies	5,533
Former Adventists contacted	1,231	L.E. contacts baptized	377

LAKE UNION herald

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Sunset Tables

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Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:25	4:30
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:06	5:11
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:25	5:30
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:32	4:37
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:09	5:14
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:27	4:32
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:39	4:44



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