



# No Price Change!

Robert H. Carter President Lake Union Conference

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#### COVER

This photo, taken by Charlie Swanson of Chana, Illinois, was one of those chosen for a Herald cover in the 1983 Herald Cover Selection held last fall. A few days ago I came across a very striking statement which said, "There has been no price change in the cost of redemption since the beginning of time." The statement is striking because it is hard to believe that there has been no change in the price of something that was purchased thousands of years ago.

Recently my wife and I were comparing the difference in the price of two identical items that were purchased several months apart. Most shoppers are aware that the cost of articles is constantly increasing. The dollar does not have the same purchasing power that it had a few years ago. Rising prices have eroded the purchasing power of our currency.

To compensate for the diminishing value of money, more and more individuals are looking for bargains. They are determined to get the best price possible for any goods purchased.

We enjoyed shopping in the Orient a few months ago. Throughout that part of the world merchants expect their customers to dicker for a better price. We soon learned that prices were usually subject to change. If you should ever shop in Hong Kong or Manila or Singapore, don't pay the first price that is asked. Neither is it wise to agree to the second or the third quote.

In spite of changes that are occurring all around us, I am grateful that there are some things that are constant. In Malachi 3:6 Jehovah declares, "For I am the Lord, I change not." We serve a deity who is not affected by either time or change. The Apostle James referred to God as "the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." James 1:17.

Before the creation of this world this unchanging Creator made plans to purchase the salvation of fallen man. The plan was later revealed to the Prophet Isaiah who proclaimed, "ye shall be redeemed without money." Isaiah 52:3. Seven hundred years after Isaiah's declaration the purchase was made at Calvary. This is why the Apostle Paul in more than one place reminds men, "For ye are bought with a price." 1 Corinthians 6:20.

In Testimonies for the Church, volume 2, page 634, Ellen G. White mentions "the infinite price which He [the Father] pays for the salvation of man." Our Heavenly Father did not buy our salvation with silver or gold. There is not enough precious metal available to accomplish such a transaction. It took the precious blood of Jesus Christ to satisfy the demand.

Aren't you glad that our Heavenly Father did not hesitate to make the deal. He did not feel that the asking price was too high. Our Lord was convinced that your salvation and mine was worth any price that the Captor might demand. Without haggling, He paid the price. He did so because He recognized the true worth of a soul.

What has been done cannot be undone. God agreed to offer the precious blood of His dear Son for the salvation of men. He is bound by that covenant. There has not been, nor will there be, any change in the price of our redemption.

Robert V. Carter



Larry Wright teaching the Cornerstone Connections class for young adults.



Larry Wright demonstrates proper techniques in his cardiopulmonary resuscitation class.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

## Teaching, a Special Gift

by Jerry Lastine

ARRY Wright is not an ordinary person.

Teaching is the special gift given him by the Holy Spirit, and he uses it in the Kokomo Sabbath School for the edifying of the body of Christ.

The Kokomo Sabbath School began 1983 with training and sharing classes. According to Bette Toscano, Sabbath School superintendent, the purpose for this was "to make members more sensitive to personal needs and community outreach."

Three special classes begin at 9:15 A.M. and last for 30 minutes. Larry is teaching a class in emergency first aid this quarter.

Born in a non-Adventist home, Larry accepted Christ as his Saviour and enrolled in Union Springs Academy in New York State. Four years later he graduated from the Walla Walla Valley Academy in Walla Walla, Washington.

He spent the next few years in respiratory therapy school and the U.S. Army in Texas and Hawaii.

Larry is currently director of the respiratory therapy department of Dukes Hospital, Peru, Indiana. He is an instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and a certified respiratory therapist.

Fifteen minutes after the emergency first aid class, when the regular Sabbath School programs are conducted, Larry teaches a Cornerstone Connection class for young adults.

Larry has a personal concern for his students and makes himself available to them. "Sometimes something is bothering a student," Larry says, "and we just talk that problem out."

"Larry has a special gift of teaching," declared Mrs. Toscano. "Those who attend his classes are excited and enthusiastic."

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of Indiana Conference.

#### Isaac Backus:

### Advocate of Religious Freedom

by Gary Land



American freedoms is religious liberty. Although men such as Roger Williams had pioneered freedom of belief more than a century before, the Revolutionary era began to establish it as a characteristic of American life.

In the South, Thomas Jefferson and his friends argued for religious freedom from the standpoint of enlightened rationalism. But in the North, where religion was much more pervasive, a somewhat different argument arose from Isaac Backus, a Baptist minister and tireless worker for religious freedom in the new state of Massachusetts.

Backus was converted in 1741, under the influence of James Davenport, the Great Awakening preacher. For the next several years he worshiped with the New Light Congregationalists, becoming a minister in 1748.

In 1751 he became convinced that the Bible did not authorize infant baptism. Five years later he organized a Baptist church in Middleborough and remained its pastor for the rest of his life. For 50 years he traveled widely throughout New England building up the Baptist cause.

But it was as a champion of religious freedom that Isaac Backus found his place in the historical record.

The Congregational Church was the established church in

Gary Land is a professor of history at Andrews University. Massachusetts and was supported by taxes. Baptists could escape this tax only through a process of certification. As early as 1773 Backus opposed this system and wrote a pamphlet advocating separation of church and state.

In 1779 he wrote: "As God is the only worthy object of all religious worship, and nothing can be true religion but a voluntary obedience unto his revealed will, of which each rational soul has an equal right to judge for itself; every person has an unalienable right to act in all religious affairs according to the full persuasion of his own mind, where others are not injured thereby. And civil rulers are so far from having any right to empower any person or persons to judge for others in such affairs, and to enforce their judgments with the sword, that their power ought to be exerted to protect all persons and societies, within their jurisdiction, from being injured or interrupted in the free enjoyment of this right, under any pretence whatsoever." Isaac Backus and the American Pietistic Tradition, p. 143.

With the coming of the Revolution, Backus increased his activity to insure that the liberties of the new nation included freedom of religion.

Supporters of article three of the Declaration of Rights in the proposed Massachusetts Constitution thought that they were advancing the cause of religious freedom when the new Constitution provided for tax support of all religious sects. But Backus, believing there should be no connection between the state and the church, strongly opposed the new Constitution.

Whereas supporters of the new Constitution believed that religion could survive only with support from the state, Backus wished to leave it in the hands of God.

While the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention was in session, he learned of the proposed article three. He published the clause, along with his criticisms, in the Boston Independent Chronicle, arguing that under this law religion would be completely controlled by the state. Backus hoped that publication would bring about a

a revision of the article, but when the Constitution appeared nothing had been changed.

Before ratification of the Constitution, Backus worked to rid the document of the article and published his major statement in a pamphlet entitled "An Appeal to the People," published on April 6, 1780, and widely distributed.

He argued that because taxation for religious purposes would now be a part of the Constitution it would be especially difficult to remove.

Despite Backus' efforts, the new Constitution passed, though only through some unorthodox counting of the returns on article three.

Because the legislature had no control over the Constitution, Backus now turned to the courts. After some initial success in 1782, Backus faced a devastating decision later when the court declared that only churches incorporated by law were entitled to legal recognition. Virtually all Baptist churches were thereby either illegal or extralegal.

Backus felt the decision gave

the state power over the church, for it was the state that would decide which churches could be incorporated. Only through a number of suits during ensuing years (a policy Backus opposed) did Baptist churches obtain their share of the tax revenues.

The struggle for separation left Backus bitterly disappointed. But, in part through his efforts, New England became more broadly tolerant of the Baptists. Despite the legal problems over taxation, persecution of Baptists decreased, and by the mid-1880's Backus could turn his attention to strengthening Baptist doctrine and belief.

In contrast to Jefferson, who looked toward the creation of a secular state, Backus desired to establish a Christian society, but only by free individual commitment to God and His will.

The efforts of Isaac Backus, during the Revolutionary era, laid the basis for the full separation of church and state that would come to Massachusetts in the nineteenth century.





GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT: TEACHING

# An Incredibly Valuable Gift

by Roy Naden

WITHOUT them every Sabbath school division would be forced to close, every Bible class in academy and college would be canceled, the theological seminary would cease to train the church's ministers, and the entire religious education of the church would shudder to a halt. Who are these vital people? They are those to whom Jesus has given the incredibly valuable gift of teaching.

Those of us privileged to be ordained ministers sometimes give the impression that we think preaching is the greatest work given to man. And without a doubt the "foolishness of preaching" (1 Corinthians 1:21) has introduced multitudes to the Lord Jesus. But it is with teaching, not preaching,

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that the Lord and the apostle Paul are most frequently associated in Scripture. For this reason those who heard, or heard of the Lord, spontaneously referred to Him as "rabbi," teacher. On forty occasions the gospels refer to Jesus as "master," which means literally, teacher.

The spiritual gift of teaching is first named in Romans 12, although illustrated in the gospels and the book of Acts. Paul explains that all of us "have different gifts," and then he adds that if a person has the gift of "teaching, let him teach." Romans 12:6, 7, New International Version.

It is through this gift that babes learn vital lessons in cradle roll and kindergarten divisions. It is through this gift that restless juniors and preteens experience the love of Jesus and are lead to surrender their lives to Him. It is through this gift that youth are nurtured in their commitment. It is

through this gift that adults are built up in that most holy "faith which was once delivered to the saints." Jude 3.

The teaching gift enables us rightly to divide "the word of truth." 2 Timothy 2:15. The teaching gift distinquishes between truth and error. The teaching gift presents from Scripture the solutions to problems and questions in morality, ethics, and theology.

It is God's plan that religious education, under gifted teachers, should continue throughout each lifetime and culminate when we sit directly at the feet of the Master Teacher, listen to His words, and have Him answer our personal questions.

Teaching is no mere vocation or occupation. For those gifted by the Holy Spirit, it provides the ability to open the Bible and find in each story, each miracle, each parable, each chapter some moving facet of the lovely character of Him who died for us, lives to strengthen us, and will soon take us with Him to the glories of the classroom above.



### Pathfinder Outreach

by J. K. Wilson

Terry's smile tells anyone nearby how much Pathfinders and the chance to get involved in fun activities in the church mean to him.

NE of the most important sions for Christ but, through ed Indian war dances. The Black

ONE of the most important outreaches for youth is the Pathfinder Club program for boys and girls ages 10 to 15. The clubs not only win and hold Adventist young people during a time in their lives when they are making deci-

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

sions for Christ but, through "share your faith" activities, win other youngsters as well.

The work of the Illinois Conference's 356 Pathfinders and 22 clubs is illustrated by the Elgin Black Hawks and their director, Paul Beal.

This year the club made bristles, applied Indian war paint, and learn-

Hawks are also busy in many evangelistic outreaches in the Elgin Church.

One of their newest members is Terry who suffers from cerebral palsy. He is the 12-year-old foster son of Paul and Barbara Lubinski.

The Lubinski's recently became convicted that God was calling them to minister for Him by taking handicapped children into their home.

When Terry came to them he was helpless; he merely sat in his wheelchair and played like a baby.

Paul and Barbara began encouraging him, teaching him—mostly loving him. And Terry began to respond.

The activity that seemed to help him progress more than anything was the memorization of Scripture.

Soon he wanted to join
Pathfinders, and the Black Hawks
welcomed him with open arms. He
donned a uniform and was invested
as a Busy Bee this year.

With parental assistance, his wheelchair carries him through Pathfinder drill and campouts, and he is able to enter into activities with the other Pathfinders.

Terry loves Pathfinders, the church and the Bible. As a result, he is developing today as a fairly normal 12-year-old. His smile tells the story better than words.



The Elgin Black Hawks practice Indian war dances while Terry plays the drum.



Matilda Winston was presented the Sojourner Truth Award by civic organizations in the Flint, Michigan, area for her dedicated service to people in need.

## Matilda, A Shining Light

by Norma R. Caldwell

ET your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

Matilda Winston's life reflects this Bible text.

Born in Columbus, South Carolina, where she was reared in a Christian home, she attended a Christian school.

As a young child, she would use her allowance to buy items which she thought were necessary for people less fortunate than she.

As Matilda grew older, she married and moved to Detroit. One day, a Bible worker came to her door selling books and introduced her to the Sabbath truths. It was not long before Matilda, her husband and their two children were baptized into the City Temple Church in Detroit.

After Matilda joined the church, she learned a new dimension of light and worked to let it shine by giving Bible studies.

Norma R. Caldwell is the communication secretary of the Fairhaven Church in Flint, Michigan. In 1961 the Winston family moved to Flint, Michigan, where they united with the former North Street Church, presently the Fairhaven Church.

Shortly after Matilda's arrival in Flint she was voted the leader of the Dorcas Society, (community services). And in the footsteps of the biblical Dorcas, as recorded in Acts 9:36 to 42, she began the task of helping others in need.

Matilda was never idle; she always had a project. One such project was the branch story hour which she held in her community. She used this method to direct children to Christ.

Another project was designed to raise the economic standards of people she found in need.

She encouraged the members of each Sabbath School class to adopt a needy family. Descriptions of each family were given to the members. The Adopt-A-Family project worked well for Matilda in 1982. Thirteen families were adopted and were given new gifts and new clothing. A total of 45 children were helped and 25 food baskets were distributed.

Each program has given Matilda an opportunity to present Christ. It is known that 28 people have been baptized as a result of Matilda's leadership.

Led by Matilda, the women in the community services department have pieced quilts and sold them to raise money for their department. Matilda also bought fabric and made uniforms for the junior community service girls, and she works with them in their programs.

In 1969 Matilda received a letter from the St. Francis community centers in Greenwood and Belzone, Mississippi, concerning the great needs there.

Matilda and four other workers went to Mississippi to see what they could do to help. Matilda's husband, Willie, volunteered to drive the car, and Flora Miller, Rebecca Lee, Magnolia Alexander, and Leora Goaz were her companions.

The ladies walked from door to door seeking out the needy. They contacted 125 families who were desperately in need. They measured each child for proper sizes and later returned to Flint to start a city-wide campaign for clothing and shoes.

In a very short time they had more clothes than they actually needed. The ladies worked night and day preparing and packing the clothing. A building was donated by Alfred Golden for the ladies to store and sort the clothing and other goods which were given by the community and churches.

For each child and adult contacted in Greenwood and Belzone, three changes of clothing were packed in boxes, wrapped, and hauled by truck to Mississippi.

In 1977 Matilda organized Love Motivated, a project which she operated from a house her husband had purchased for her to use as a center where she could work to assist people in need. Along with the help of her husband, church members, interested friends and the Exchange Club of Flint, she operated this program for three years and worked closely with the Department of Social Services to help supply the needs of their clients.

In 1978 Matilda received a certificate from then Governor Milliken of Michigan for the services she rendered through Love Motivated.

In 1981 and 1982 Matilda served as a coordinator in planning and serving Thanksgiving dinner to the Amanda Nursing Home. She was also in charge of serving dinner in the Fairhaven Church basement for another 78 needy people.

In March of this year five organizations located in the Flint community came together to honor some of the citizens in the area who have helped to share the idea of love with those who are in need.

The people selected were honored at an awards banquet held at the University of Michigan. Matilda and her husband were invited to the banquet where she was presented with the Sojourner Truth Award for her dedicated service to others.



Doors to three mini-dorms have opened at Indiana Academy. These are debt free.

# Little Hinges Swing Big Doors

by Lewis Jethro



The opening of new doors provided for a remodeled lodge at Timber Ridge Camp, with funds supplied by Indiana Advance.

LEVEN years ago plans were made to rebuild Indiana
Academy. Since then doors have swung open on four major projects. Today the program is known as Indiana Advance.

Thomas Edison once remarked that "success is based on imagination plus ambition and the will to work."

This has been true in Indiana for, according to the Triennial Session report of April 10, 1983, \$493,245.90 was given by the 69 churches during that period. That is a large amount from the smallest conference in the Lake Union.

How has this been accomplished? I asked Jerry Lastine,

Lewis Jethro is a free lance writer in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Other doors that opened at Indiana Academy belong to the new cafeteria.

stewardship director for the conference, and he said, "Little hinges swing big doors. We challenged our people to dedicate just two percent of income for Indiana Advance and God has blessed the results."

Hinges are a device consisting of two metal plates connected by a pin inserted into interlocking grooves. The success of the Indiana Advance program hinges on the interaction of people and a plan connected by the pin of Christian stewardship.

Doors at Indiana Academy are not the only doors that are swinging open in Indiana.

"Elementary education's share of the Indiana Advance funds totaled nearly \$200,000 during the past three years," said Tom Massengill, conference treasurer.

The triennium report revealed that Timber Ridge Camp benefited by more than \$32,000 and

evangelism by \$32,224. (Evangelism became a part of Indiana Advance in late 1981.)

Doors represent openings.
"About 30 percent of our members regularly give to Indiana Advance,"

remarked Elder Lastine when asked about the involvement of the members in Indiana Advance.

"Many give two percent and more," he said, "while others give as they are able." One question he asked was, "What doors would open if everyone gave regularly to Indiana Advance?"

Robert Thompson, Indiana Conference president, was enthusiastic about future plans. "All existing buildings at the Indiana Academy were paid for from Indiana Advance funds and income from maturities and interest on investments from trust services. Now we are ready to open new doors in Indiana." An academy planning committee is working on plans.

Yes, two little hinges do swing big doors in Indiana.



New doors opened for evangelism when funds were provided by Indiana Advance for conducting Revelation Seminars.

### Christian Education

by Carl Sigler photos by Carl Sigler



Wisconsin Academy Administration Building.

THE challenge of a Christian education that has quality and excellence and that is concerned with the development of a Christian lifestyle and dedicated to Christian principles has been the steadied purpose of Wisconsin Academy through the years.

The spirit of the campus, the wonder of a teenage population, the growth that takes place during a year in a student's life, the challenge of a Week of Prayer, and the meaning of a relationship between a student and teacher are all part of the academy campus.

I have stood on center campus after a Friday evening vesper program, the red glow of the sunset still lingering in the west, and vatched young men and women walk to their residence halls. I have been moved by their commitment, marveled by their reverence, stirred by their messages in song, and thrilled by their response to challenges of noble Christian living.

I have counseled and then been excited to see a student taking strides in a right direction. I have felt the soothing relief from an apology accepted by a student with whom I had been too abrupt, and I have also experienced a student seeking forgiveness for ill-spoken words. What a bond and family tie form the welding of hearts with hearts on an academy campus.

It is no exaggeration of statement to say that the blessings of association foster enduring friendships that last a lifetime. Often students demonstrate their love and concern by praying for one another. There is no price tag, there is no sacrifice too great, there is no way to measure the results of such experiences and such friendships.

Surely the Lord has blessed in a marvelous way the constituency of Wisconsin in providing for such excellent educational opportunities. No academy board as our own K-12 board of Wisconsin Academy could be any more enthusiastic and supportive of quality education. A solid program promotes the opportunities for excellence in every facet of daily living.

The excellent work opportunities in Dakota Bake-N-Serve, Harris Pine Mills, and Wisconsin Academy farm are a great blessing to our staff and students at Wisconsin Academy. Truly, the Lord has blessed abundantly in these opportunities. On-campus work provides students with the opportunity to accept responsibilities and to gain valuable

Carl Sigler is registrar, guidance counselor and social studies teacher at Wisconsin Academy.

Clockwise: Head, Heart, and Hand artwork designed by Dennis Tier, art instructor. Diana Feltman, Kristi Hasbrook, Tobi Kroll seated in the newly redecorated and refurnished Women's Residence Hall parlor. Kevin Van Alstine and Herb Gust in the milking parlor at the Wisconsin Academy farm.







on-the-job training.

A youth educational scholarship program has given students opportunities for Christian education. It is the purpose of the Wisconsin Academy Board and the business administration to work out a program unique to every individual case.

David Penner, the new principal of Wisconsin Academy, is committed to excellence, a strong spiritual program, and a quality education at Wisconsin Academy that will not deviate from Christian principles. New staff members joining the principal have been carefully selected to unite with the remaining staff members to promote the very best Christian education. Staff members are well trained; the majority hold masters degrees. But above all, they have been selected for their dedication to Christian living.

A wealth of educational opportunities are offered at Wisconsin Academy. Emphasis is placed upon the solid foundation of subjects to assure a program of excellence in the basics of English, mathematics, science, foreign language, social studies, and religion. In addition, the computer program is growing rapidly with the leadership of well qualified personnel.

The business education program is planned to help young people prepare for work opportunities, and Wisconsin Academy offers an outstanding music program. Many new areas of art are being offered this coming school year, and the industrial arts program will offer a practical education in several areas. Every effort is dedicated to making the entire curriculum Christ-centered.

Dr. Glenda Landon, state director for school evaluation services, wrote regarding Wisconsin Academy's achieving again the approval of the North Central Association Accreditation. She wrote, "That the school is justly deserving of that recognition is inarguable."

During the Board of Regents
Evaluation Program in March, the
North Central Association worked
with the General Conference Accreditation Committee and, after a
visit, Wisconsin Academy received
this certification: "This certificate
is issued to Wisconsin Academy in
recognition of the school's having
fully met all the criteria, with no
deficiencies, in the North Central
Association policies and standards.
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE."

Again, we would urge every parent, every student, every church member to support Christian education.

It is our deepest concern to preserve a distinct quality of life on the Wisconsin Academy campus that gives every young person a desire for the development of the finest Christian character and that gives joy and satisfaction to the student's present and future life.

SEVENTH-day Adventists
operate health care facilities
because they believe health
ministry to be a part of the Gospel.

From the establishment of a single hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan, the health care commitment of the church has now expanded to include hundreds of facilities around the world, from clinics to river launches, hospitals to nursing homes.

Serving 11 states with nursing home and other long-term health care services, Adventist Living Centers is an important part of that commitment. A.L.C. represents nearly all of the long-term care components of Adventist Health System North.

Helping people at one of their basic levels of need, physical care, can be an enjoyable way to perform a Christlike service. "Yet, Christian concern should go beyond fulfilling the needs of physical care," says Gary C. Whitworth, president of A.L.C. "It should reach into the emotional and the spiritual.

"We want each A.L.C. nursing home to be a place where this deeper caring occurs as part of the day-to-day routine," says Mr. Whitworth.

For years, A.L.C. homes have had guidance from the Spiritual Emphasis Committee which makes sure that a caring philosophy is practiced.

Led by Mr. Whitworth, the present committee consists of Kenneth F. Raupach, vice president for operations, A.L.C.; Daniel J. Swinyar, administrator, Geer Memorial Health Center, Canaan, Connecticut; Charles H. Szmanda, chaplain, Bethel Convalescent Center, Arpin, Wisconsin; Marshfield Convalescent Center, Marshfield, Wisconsin, and Eric J. Wrangell, chaplain at Prairie Convalescent Center, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. According to Chaplain Wrangell, "The committee established four basic spiritual ob-

Brian Costa is a General Conference Communication intern for long-term care at Adventist Health System North and Adventist Living Centers.



# A.L.C. Puts the 'Care' in Health Care

by Brian Costa

jectives and then developed methods and specific action plans for achieving these objectives."

The four objectives are: 1) To have a Seventh-day Adventist chaplain at each Adventist Living Centers' facility. 2) To increase the spiritual commitment and witness potential of Adventist employees. 3) To develop and provide employee and community health education programs if financially possible. 4) To meet the spiritual needs of each facility and its community.

"One of the methods speaks to establishing individual spiritual emphasis committees at each A.L.C. facility," says Chaplain Wrangell. "My work with Prairie's own committee has been most rewarding."

Committee members meet together for discussion and prayer concerning special requests for Prairie's employees, residents and their family members. "We're working on developing a more systematic method for this," says the chaplain, "but even now it is a very unifying experience."

The bonding of Seventh-day
Adventist employees with a common purpose is beneficial. "It
helps us all remember why we're
here and forms a strong base from
which we can grow to include
other dedicated Christian
employees, of which there are
many," says Chaplain Wrangell.

Another area of concentration at Prairie is celebrating certain days as recognition days, giving credit where credit is due. "When an employee or group has accomplished something deserving of praise," says Chaplain Wrangell, "we like to send flowers or something else appropriate as a way of making that person or group aware that we know and we care."

"We know that people are brought to Christ as they see Him reflected in us," says Mr. Whitworth. "By extending this idea, Adventist Living Centers wants His love to shine through committed employees to those who need Him—whether they are employees, residents or visitors—in each of our facilities."











## A.S.I. Helps Camp Au Sable

by Glenn H. Hill

CAMP Au Sable now has comfortable sleeping space for 27 more people thanks to Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries and \$12,000 from Michigan Advance Partners.

During the week of May 15 to 21 nearly a score of volunteers from all over Michigan converged on the camp and blended talents to erect a new cabin in the girl's section. Leading out was Charles Randall from Paw Paw, president of the

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director of the Michigan Conference. Lake Union chapter of A.S.I.

When the volunteers arrived on Sunday they found the cement slab in place. By Monday night they were completing framing for the rafters. By the end of the week the cabin was enclosed and roofed, leaving only some finish work and painting to complete the project.

Directing the construction was James Johnson, assistant camp superintendent. Participants invested more than 700 hours of volunteer labor.

While the men were building the cabin, their wives were also busy cleaning windows and screens, restocking shelves in the main

lodge kitchen, and doing general cleaning and maintenance work throughout the camp.

A special dedication service concluded the week. Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president preached the Sabbath sermon.

Mr. Randall said: "There was a real feeling of fellowship and accomplishment during the project. We can do something when we work together. Many of the participants were retired people who found fulfillment and fellowship inthis kind of sharing."

Some of the workers suggested that maintenance work at the camp be made an annual event. Why not?



Five Andrews students were involved in the Coloma puppet series directed by Mike Faison. They are from left: Myrna Castrejon, Makato Namba, Milton Johnson, Mike Faison, Stuart Kuhlman and Becky Shea (not pictured).

## Gospel Puppets Evangelize

by Ronald Knott

ANGIE and Theo Moser, ages four and six, went to a series of evangelistic meetings recently. They listened, learned, and shared.

The meetings were held on five Friday nights in April and May in Coloma, Michigan. Jointly sponsored by the Coloma Adventist Church and the communication department at Andrews University, the series was a pilot study on lay evangelism aimed at children and their parents through the antics of the Gospel Puppets.

It seems the Moser children were quite impressed. Their mother, Dawn Moser, says "Angie and Theo went home every Friday night after the meeting, pulled out all their own puppets (which are socks), hid behind the couch, and put on the whole puppet show for their father who is not an Adventist. They sang the songs they learned, wiggled their puppets, and

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

occasionally repeated some moral lesson from the show."

Their enthusiasm did not stop there. Each week they invited two non-Adventist neighbor children to accompany them to the meetings. That, of course, is what evangelism is all about.

The idea for the series began last fall, according to Luanne Bauer, chairman of the communication department at Andrews. She wanted to tap the unusual talents of Mike Faison, a recent seminary graduate who was teaching communication skills classes for the department.

Mr. Faison is also an experienced artist and puppeteer. Four years ago he organized the Gospel Puppets, and since that time has conducted series of programs for Adventist churches in nearly 20 cities across the nation. "Mike has such a lot of talent. We had to find some way to use him in a special way," Dr. Bauer says.

When Mr. Faison's departmental teaching schedule for winter and

spring quarters was arranged, a new class was introduced called Witnessing with Puppets. With the development of the class came approval from the university administration for a pilot study on the use of Andrews students and puppets in a lay evangelism project.

According to Dr. Bauer, "There is sometimes an almost unconscious assumption in an academic community that the only people who are really prepared to get involved in any kind of evangelism are seminarians, theology majors, or those preparing to teach Bible. But there are many students in areas of communication who have tremendous talents in drama or performance. They sometimes feel there is little use for their talents in the church. This class was designed to show these students how, as laymen, they can use those talents in activities that build up the church."

Dr. Bauer asked the church and ministry department at the seminary if there were any local pastors interested in hosting such a project in their church. She was directed to Ralph Darrough, pastor at Coloma, who was looking for "entry events" to attract people to the evangelistic series he will run in September.

Following initial organization meetings Elder Darrough turned the project over to Norma Lippi, primary leader, Vacation Bible School director and assistant church treasurer at Coloma. Mrs. Lippi says that she and her associates saw the puppet project as a means of raising the general profile of the church in the community.

"We wanted people to become familiar with our church," she says. "Then, when we have a cooking school, or Vacation Bible School or nonsmoking seminar, they will already know what kind of people we are and what they can expect."

Dr. Bauer stresses that Coloma members were actively involved in the details of the program. "We didn't go out to Coloma with our own ideas of what we wanted to do and how to do it," she says. "We wanted to design a program that would fit the needs of that church. Sometimes churches feel that if

the university gets involved, the university will tell them how to run their show. We didn't go there to do that.

"Several improvements were made in the basic program as a result of suggestions by church members. The program was lengthened, and children were given a chance to play with the puppets and help lead out in singing.

Elder Darrough and Dr. Bauer both note that there was some initial concern about using puppets to present religious lessons. The idea was even new to some of the students in the class.

"At first, I thought it was strange to mix puppets with the Gospel, because puppets are often used in such a frivolous way," says Myrna Castrejon, freshman public relations major. "Now I realize that they can be an effective communication tool and not just silly entertainment."

Students in the class built sets, planned and taped scripts, learned how to manipulate puppets, and



studied the history of puppetry, earning up to six hours of academic credit over winter and spring quarters.

More than 75 children attended at least one of the five Friday evening programs, according to Mrs. Lippi. She says that approximately 25 children attended all five shows with a number of non-Adventist children and their parents regularly attending.

The one-hour program format included a song service and door prizes, Japanese-style paperfolding crafts, and the featured puppet show. "This was a pilot project and, therefore, a learning experience," Dr. Bauer emphasizes. "We wanted to find out several things: 1) whether this type of program attracts non-Adventist people, 2) whether students are interested enough to take the time for a relatively small amount of credit, 3) whether this kind of program advances the overall mission of the church and 4) whether it is a practical program for the typical Adventist in a small community."

Interest in the answers to those questions was not confined to students and teachers at Andrews. Pledges and donations amounting to more than \$4,000 have been received from laymen throughout the Midwest who believe in the potential of this kind of program. One anonymous donor gave \$1,000 toward the project.

"We are pleased with the results," Dr. Bauer says. "Of course there are things we will do differently next time. But that's what pilot projects are for. The important thing is that, thanks to its success, there will be a next time."



### News

#### MICHIGAN CONFERENCE SPECIAL REPORT

MICHIGAN—In the May 10, 1983, issue of the Lake Union Herald it was reported that the delegates attending the April 24 Michigan Conference Triennial Session voted to recommend that steps be taken to reduce administrative costs of church organization at all church levels. To avoid any misunderstandding, it was deemed best to wait until an official report was received from one of the conference officers before printing the specific action.

On May 25 the following information was received from Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference. It reads:

"During the recent Michigan Conference Triennial Session held at Grand Ledge Academy gymnasium on Sunday, April 24, 1983, an important action was voted by the delegates which reads as follows:

'VOTED, that we require the Michigan Conference president to recommend to the 1983 Annual Council a 50 percent reduction in the local conference financial support to the union conferences.

'Further, that this motion be reported in the Lake Union Herald by June 15, 1983.

'Further, that we suggest that each conference executive committee in the Lake Union with an equal number of lay members from each conference meet before October I, 1983, to discuss a plan for the merger of the Lake Union with another union conference.

'Further, that we hereby challenge the General Conference to assist in this matter by recommending a budget that reduces the overall administrative budgets of the unions and the General Conference by 10 million dollars annually.'

"It appears that this motion has four parts:

1. That on behalf of the Michigan Conference constituency the Michigan Conference president make a recommendation to the 1983 Annual Council that the local conference financial support to the union conferences be reduced by 50 percent.

- That this motion be reported in the Lake Union Herald by June 15, 1983.
- 3. That we suggest that each conference executive committee in the Lake Union with an equal number of lay members from each conference meet before October 1, 1983, to discuss a plan for merger of the Lake Union with another union conference.
- 4. That we hereby challenge the General Conference to assist in this matter by recommending a budget that reduces the overall administrative budgets of the unions and the General Conference by 10 million dollars annually. It was stated by the lay member who made the motion that 'steps should be taken at an early date to reduce administrative costs of church organization at all levels and particularly at the union and General Conference levels; and that such steps would require consideration of church reorganization to effect greater efficiency by eliminating duplication of services."

We apologize that this detailed information did not appear before the suggested June 15 date. Steps will be taken to follow through on the recommendations in this action in consultation with the General Conference.

> Robert H. Carter President Lake Union Conference

#### A.S.P.A. HOLDS THIRD REGIONAL CONFERENCE

LAKE UNION—On February 24 to 27 the Great Lakes Region of Adventist Student Personnel Association held its third annual conference. The theme for the session was, "Professional Preparation and Awareness for Dealing with Students in the '80's."

Teenage suicide is on the rise. In 1982 it became the number one killer of adolescents. A.S.P.A. leaders felt compelled to provide members with a conference that would make them aware of the problem and provide practical techniques for dealing with teenage depression and suicide.

Featured lecturers were Dr. Del Hagin and his wife Dori. Dr. Hagin serves as the chairman of the counseling department and chaplain for Aurora College in Aurora, Illinois.

Mrs. Hagin holds an M.A. degree in elementary education and is currently the director for the Aurora Drug Abuse Prevention Program.

Elder Richard Wuttke, Bible instructor at Cedar Lake Academy, had the Friday evening vespers and church service on Sabbath.

Loren Fardulis, president of the A.S.P.A. Great Lakes Region, presided at the annual business meeting, and the officers were announced.



#### **GRAND RAPIDS CHURCHES SING ORATORIO**

LAKE REGION—The Bethel Church Choir of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and members of the Central and Spanish churches of Grand Rapids, and the Wyoming and Holland churches were directed by Dr. Andre V. Jubert in the recent presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Dr. Jubert is the choir director for the Bethel Church. Organist and pianist for the oratorio was Barbara Conlon, a member of the Wyoming Church and a music student at Andrews University. Participating with the group was the Grand Rapids Junior Academy Band directed by Sharon Dudgeon. The combined church choirs are known as the Western Michigan Adventist Chorale Society, according to Martha Graham, communication secretary.

Jan Sorenson, girls dean at Wisconsin Academy, was elected president. Linda Rolhoff, girls dean at Cedar Lake Academy, was elected as the director for residence hall programming. Darrell Mayberry, counselor and senior Bible teacher at Broadview Academy, was chosen as the director for counselor programming. Forty-five delegates attended the conference.

According to Mr. Fardulis, "the annual conference is like a breath of fresh air facilitating a second wind for our high stress professions."

#### HINSDALE OFFERS SPEAKERS BUREAU TO CHURCHES

HINSDALE, III.—A new parish resource program of Hinsdale Hospital offers Illinois Conference churches professional presentations on a variety of topics from death to preventive medicine.

"The program helps meet the needs of local churches," says Martin Feldbush, director of pastoral care and coordinator of the parish resource program.

Eight of the eleven programs offered by the hospital are designed for either church members or community citizens as a public service.

The remaining three programs, offered on the hospital campus, instruct participants on how to coordinate a weight loss program, conduct a vegetarian cooking school, or provide counseling and leadership at smoking cessation programs.

"We introduced the concept of a parish resource program at the conference workers meeting last year." says Pastor Feldbush. "The response from pastors was enthusiastic."

Working with the advice and support of the hospital's Spiritual Emphasis Committee and Everett Cumbo, Illinois Conference president, the pastoral care department looked at ways to address the needs of the Adventist community through the resource program.

Anyone interested in scheduling speakers or receiving a listing of available programs can contact Pastoral Care, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or call Pastor Feldbush at 312-887-2770.



RACINE CHURCH GROUND BREAKING

WISCONSIN—Members of the Racine Church gathered on a clear, cool morning for ground breaking ceremonies of their long awaited church building. Many members have donated hours of service to see their new church become a reality. Members hope to achieve their goal of worshiping in their new church by this fall.

#### A.S.I. LAKE UNION MEMBERS ENJOY SPRING FELLOWSHIP

LAKE UNION—Approximately 50 members of the Lake Union Chapter of the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries attended the annual spring fellowship weekend held in the South Bend, Indiana, Church April 28 through May 1.

According to Fred Boothby, outgoing A.S.I Lake Union president, "This year's activities were a tremendous success."

Gary Dunlap, truck driver from Atlanta, Georgia, was the featured Sabbath speaker. When Gary is loading his truck for a trip, he also loads boxes of Adventist literature. Gary has documented 8,000 witnessing encounters in the past five years.

Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, was the banquet speaker on Thursday evening.

Dr. Betty Davis, professor at the University of Michigan, conducted a workshop on Friday for persons interested in bettering interpersonal relationships.

Eloise Beardsley of Andrews University conducted a seminar on successful imagery.

Daniel Thomas, a layman from upper Michigan, spoke Friday evening of the unique ways he is witnessing through health evangelism, and Dr. Morris Taylor of Andrews University presented a vesper program to close the Sabbath.

Saturday evening new officers were chosen for a two-year term.

They are Charles Randall, president; Donald Yohe, general vice president; Ray and Madlyn Hamblin, vice presidents for public relations and membership promotion; Jack and Roberta Crabtree, vice presidents for special projects; Ray Roberts, treasurer. Board members are: Fred Miller, Cecil Mills, Fred Boothby, Barbara Randall.

A.S.I. is a unique laymen's organization working hand in hand with the organized church. If you are a person who owns your own business or a church member interested in learning how to more effectively witness for Christ, A.S.I. is an organization that can help you. For more information contact William Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or phone 616-473-4541.

Madlyn Hamblin A.S.I. Public Relations Lake Union Chapter

#### SALT TEST AT BROADVIEW

ILLINOIS—A 60-column-inch article appeared in the American Medical News on the sodium blood pressure study performed on Broadview Academy students during the past two years by Northwestern University

The article, which included pictures of students on campus, spoke very highly of the Seventh-day Adventists' lifestyle, eating habits, and the excellent cooperation between students and faculty. All physicians who are members of the

American Medical Association around the world receive this journal.

The author described the Adventist youth as "a highly disciplined, strongly motivated population group." While hoping to attract at least 75 students to participate, Richard Cooper, cardiologist, and Linda Van Horn, association nutritionist, found 130 volunteers anxious to help. Only seven dropped out along the way.

The purpose of the study was to discover if a reduction of salt in an adolescent's diet would reduce his blood pressure. Northwestern's goal is to understand better the factors that increase or reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, particularly hypertension.

According to J. K. Wilson, Illinois Conference communication director, the experiment helped students realize the importance of reducing salt in their diets. Researchers found the students' blood pressures below the national average and attributed it to their lower consumption of total fat, of cholesterol, and especially of saturated fat.



Pictured from left are J. Paul Monk, and Lester A. Parkinson. Photo by John Brezzell.

#### YPSILANTI CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY

LAKE REGION—The Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church, presented its Black History Week program entitled "Walk Together Children; Don't Ya Get Weary."

Each night during this week a special guest gave a scenario of Blacks in various areas of culture.

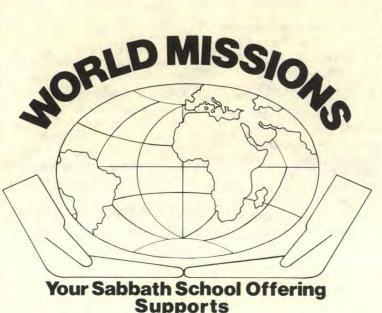
Some of the speakers were from the community, and special music for the week was provided by guest choirs and the Ypsilanti Church Choir. The Agape Choir, directed by Dale Penn from Andrews University, provided music for the worship service and also presented a concert in the afternoon.

Sabbath services began Friday evening with J. Paul Monk, editor of Message magazine, speaking about Blacks and religion. The Sabbath morning worship hour speaker was Dr. Mervyn Warren, academic dean from Oakwood College. His sermon was entitled "Suppose God is Black."

The week culminated with Ypsilanti's first annual Black History Week banquet which was held at the Peterson-Warren Academy.

Programming for the week was coordinated by a special committee headed by David Williams. Lester A. Parkinson, the pastor of the church, worked closely with the steering committee.

Paula Barnes Communication Secretary



"... Look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

—John 4:35.

# OUR PRIVILEGE

"God's people are not to cease their labors until they shall encircle the world."

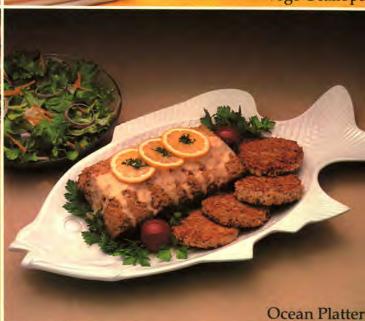
Testimonies for the Church, vol. 6, p. 24.

## Four new ideas from Loma Linda.









resenting the very newest unily meals from Loma inda: Vege-Scallops, cean Platter, Chicken upreme and Tastee Cuts. ike all Loma Linda foods, ach is prepared from progin-rich vegetable sources; here are no animal fats, holesterol or added reservatives. Just great taste ...economical, too!



For more variety and good taste, send for our new cook book with 69 easy-to-prepare recipes. Bon Appétit!



LOMA LINDA FOODS

### **People In Transition**



Arthur Carlson



Kenneth Denslow Family



Loren Hamel



Donald L. Hanson

Andrea Steele



Don and Mary Theron Collins
Cochran

ARTHUR CARLSON is the new ministerial director for the Michigan Conference. Before coming to Michigan, Elder Carlson was ministerial, personal ministries and Sabbath School director in Minnesota. He has been a pastor for 23 years in Texico, Arkansas-Louisiana and Northern California conferences. He also served as ministerial director and conference evangelist in Iowa. Elder Carlson and his wife, Lucille, have three boys, Brent, Phillip, and Joseph, now living away from home, and a daughter, Angie, who attends Grand Ledge Academy.

DON COCHRAN has been named principal of Cedar Lake Academy. Mr. Cochran served as boys' dean for three years and as one of three vice principals who have managed the daily affairs of C.L.A. this past school year. Before coming to C.L.A., he was one of the boys deans at Indiana Academy for three years and taught industrial arts. Other experience includes being a task force dean at Thunderbird Academy. Mr. Cochran graduated from Pacific Union College in 1977. His wife, Mary, graduated from the school of nursing in 1978.

THERON COLLINS is now manager of the Michigan Adventist Book Center. He is a native of Michigan and began denominational work as a literature evangelist. He has served as ABC assistant manager and manager in Michigan, ABC manager in Wisconsin and New York, and as treasurer in Texico and Texas conferences. He came to Michigan from the Southwestern Union Conference office where he was a trust officer. Theron and his wife, Bette, have four children, Clark and Christine who are married, and Teresa and Martha at home.

KENNETH DENSLOW is now pastor of the Manistee, Irons and Ludington churches in Michigan. Pastor Denslow previously served as boys dean at Cedar Lake Academy. He finished the seminary at Andrews University. His wife, Pat, is from Gobles. They have a son, Mike, 2.

LOREN B. HAMEL, M.D., has joined the staff of University Medical Center, Berrien Springs, Michigan, as a family practice physician. He will also provide health care services to the students at Andrews University. Dr. Hamel will complete his family practice residency at Hinsdale Hospital's Family Practice Residency in June, where he served two terms as

chief resident. He received an M.D. degree from Loma Linda University in 1980 and received a B. S. degree from Andrews University in 1976. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and has a teaching appointment at Rush Medical College. He and his wife, Myla, have three sons: Chad, 5½; Matthew, 4, and Jason, one year old.

DONALD L. HANSON, president and chief executive officer of Hinsdale Hospital, has been appointed a vice president of Adventist Health System North. Mr. Hanson will be responsible for Chicago area hospitals and health care organizations affiliated with the Adventist Health System. Currently chairman of the board for Glendale Heights Community Hospital, he will also serve as chairman of the board for Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, and as liaison to the board of directors of Hyde Park Community Hospital, Chicago. In addition, Mr. Hanson will coordinate development of regional programs and serve as representative to the American Hospital Association, Chicago Hospital Council and Illinois Hospital Association. He will continue to hold his position at Hinsdale Hospital, Mr. Hanson received a B.A. degree in business administration from Andrews University and has done graduate work at Andrews and Xavier University. He is a member of the Association of Mental Health Administrators,

## Adventist Adoption & Family Services

Confidential counseling regarding untimely pregnancy, children in need of adoptive homes, and other issues of adoption now available locally through the denomination. Contact Adventist Adoption, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone: 616-471-2221.

Healthcare Financial Management Association, and nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators.

ANDREA STEELE, former assistant editor of the Lake Union Herald, has accepted the position of director of public relations for Andrews University. She replaces CHRIS ROBINSON who left recently to pursue business interests and take doctoral studies at the University of Notre Dame. Mrs. Steele received a B. A. degree from Columbia Union College and has done graduate work in French, Spanish and English. She has worked for United Airlines in Washington, D. C.; Adventist World Radio in Lisbon, Portugal; the public relations department at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland, and as an English teacher at Mt. Vernon Academy in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

INDIANA CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES—RICK BLYTHE from Marion-District to the Evansville District; ANABAL RIVERA from Muncie District to the Marion District; STEVE RUDE from Logansport District to the Muncie District, and DAN THOMPSON from Cicero District to the Logansport District.

#### Announcements

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

#### **ILLINOIS**

THE HUNGARIAN ANNUAL BIBLE CON-FERENCE will be held August 12 to 14, 1983, at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Every Hungarian-speaking Adventist or friends are cordially invited to attend. For reservations or further details please contact Steve Juhas, 4531 N. Troy, Chicago, IL 60625; 312-463-0167.

#### **OUTSIDE LAKE UNION**

CAMP WAWONA ART SEMINAR will be held August 14 to 19. Painting students will work with nationally known artists in Yosemite National Park. For information regarding this seminar, contact: Wawona Seminar, Dennis Brown, P. O. Box 2055, Wawona, CA 95389.

#### Classified Ads

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

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

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

ERHARD FURNITURE—1 mile north of Andrews University. Our quality furniture, bedding and carpet have been shipped worldwide. Large discounts to Adventists leaving Berrien Springs. Plan ahead, come in now. 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2202.

—397-19

MOVING TO BERRIEN SPRINGS? The Berrien Springs Adventist Church operates a K-8 school with competitive rates. Besides experienced teachers, it offers a first-class academic program, band, choir, singing groups, tumbling teams and a balanced hot lunch program. Write or call the Berrien Springs Adventist School, P. O. Box 230, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, —477-13

SHARE AN ADVENTURE WITH A FRIEND! Join our Adventist pen pal club! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christian Fellowship for Adventist, P. O. Box 796, Silver Spring, MD 20901-0796. —487-13

WANTED—concerned laymen to establish student labor-oriented industry at Enterprise, Platte Valley, and College View Academies. Immediate space available. Enjoy reasonáble labor costs while advancing God's work. Contact: Industry Coordinator, 3440 Urish Rd., Topeka, KS 66604; 913-478-4728, or 402-423-0996.

—488-13

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST—AART or registry eligible. Day position. Moberly Regional Medical Center, 118 beds, rural setting, church and 8-grade school, academy nearby. Call collect: Personnel Office, 816-263-8400, or write P. O. Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270. —497-13

Join IT IS WRITTEN/LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY Reformation Lands Tour Aug. 29 to Sept. 12 with Dr. George Vandeman and Dr. Paul Landa commemorating Martin Luther's 500th anniversary. For information write: Tour, It is Written, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. —498-13

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

PLANNING TO BUY A HOME NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY? Here is a rare opportunity to buy a 3-apartment home ½ mile from the campus. Excellent condition. 1-,2-,3-bedroom apartments. Financing available. For information call owner: 616-471-1024.

—500-13

TWO-FAMILY DWELLING in Broadview, III., for sale. Located only 3 blocks from Adventist school and church. Borders forest preserve. Beautiful location. Lots of parking space, large lot. Call 312-865-1857.

—501-13

SECLUDED OZARK new 5-bedroom, 2-story, 12 acres, creek, \$41,000. Also 2-bedroom, 8 acres, creek. Adjoins the twelve acres, \$26,000. Possible assumption of \$10,000 mortgage. Priced for quick sale. Phone 501-447-2501, or write Robert Dale, Leslie, AR 72645.

—502-13

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS—You can be part of the growing PT program of Adventist Living Centers. Com-

petitive salaries plus a new incentive plan helps make it a success. Contact: Neil Tompkins, Adventist Living Centers, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call toll-free 800-323-3354.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR needed at upstate New York skilled nursing facility. Licensed, experienced, competitive salary. Contact: Neil Tompkins, Adventist Living Centers, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call toll-free 800-323-3354.

ENJOY RURAL LIVING? Outdoor recreation? This Adventist-operated hospital in Wyoming, located 15 miles west of the Big Horn Mountains and 100 miles east of Yellowstone National Park, has openings for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. Write Annie Jordan, South Big Horn County Hospital, River Route, Greybull, WY 82426, or call 307-568-3311.

OR CARDIOVASCULAR RN—ASSISTANT CLINICAL MANAGER needed for full-time position in busy cardiovascular surgery program. BSN with minimum of 3 years OR experience in cardiovascular surgery preferred. Day shift plus call for cardiac surgery coverage. Call collect: Pat Coleman, Nurse Recruiter, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, CO 80210; 303-778-5611.

—506-14

OR OPHTHALMIC RN—ASSISTANT CLINICAL MANAGER needed for full-time day position in rapidly growing ophthalmology service. BSN with OR experience in ophthalmic nursing preferred or leadership in OR. Call collect: Pat Coleman, Nurse Recruiter, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; 303-778-5611.

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

-508-16

### Letters

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

We appreciate the Lake Union Herald. I distributed copies to our colleagues on the Messenger staff. One of the neat things about the dual format is that you use each medium to its advantage.

Howard E. Royer Director of Interpretation General Board Church of the Brethren Elgin, III.

As a Seventh-day Adventist who came out of a church which uses images and who is gloriously happy at being brought to the truth in God's Word about His commandments, I was dismayed to see pictures and read articles in the Herald which display the use of images. I am referring to the "Other Angel" (Dec. 7, 1982) and "Emmanuel" (Dec. 21, 1982). It is my feeling that as commandment-keeping people, we must be very very careful not to copy what the world considers acceptable and usual. God's Holy Word and the counsel He gave us in the Spirit of Prophecy are very plain in regard to such matters.

Mary McKnight Seguin, Texas

a friend to listen to the Voice of Prophecy this week

# herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

June 21, 1983

Vol. LXXV, No. 13



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Charles C. Case

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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, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the

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#### Sunset Tables

	Jun 24	Jul 1
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:25	9:25
Chicago, III.	C.D. 8:29	8:29
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:14	9:14
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 9:17	9:17
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:20	9:20
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:41	8:41
Springfield, III.	C.D. 8:31	8:31

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No salt added, no quality subtracted. If you've been trying to shake the salt habit, try Worthington's new Vegetarian Burger™ and Skallops® with No Added Salt or MSG. Look for the gold band on the label.

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**SAVE 15 CENTS** on Chili

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.