

LAKE UNION
herald

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Adventist chaplains—
touching lives . . . soothing hurts

Accomplishing Its Mission



Earl W. Amundson
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AHS/North



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COVER

Adventist Health System has adapted the promotional signature "A Way of Caring. A Way of Life." to demonstrate the caring spirit that extends through every health care team member. Penny Shell, right, chaplain for Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, exemplifies this spirit in her contact with patients and staff members. (Photo by Robert Mead, The Color Clinic, La Grange, Illinois)

THE health care work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is more than 120 years old. Today the church, under the management of the Adventist Health System and its five divisions, operates more than 75 hospitals, 27 long-term care facilities, alcohol and substance abuse programs, home health care services and other diversified health care organizations in 29 states.

The responsibility to manage these health care organizations has been given by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to the Adventist Health System Board of Trustees, chaired by Charles E. Bradford, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. To coordinate specific activities for the five divisions, the national corporation was formally organized in 1981 with offices recently opened in Arlington, Texas.

The board of trustees for Adventist Health System/North has been given the responsibility for the health care organizations in the Lake Union and Atlantic Union Conferences. Along with maintaining financial integrity, quality of patient care, employee benefits, and continuing contribution to the communities, a unique mission must be maintained. This unique mission of treating the whole person, spiritually as well as physically and mentally, is what holds our health care organizations together. This is what makes patients and employees say "an Adventist hospital is different."

Maintaining this mission is the responsibility of each member of the health care team. This includes board of trustee members, employees, volunteers and medical staff members.

To accomplish this task, work begins with the Spiritual Emphasis Committee of the board of trustees. This committee addresses the spiritual and ethical issues of the health care organizations. Serving on this committee are church leaders, physicians, chaplains and health care managers. Their role is to monitor and set overall spiritual goals for Adventist Health System/North.

It becomes the responsibility of the president at each member organization to carry out these spiritual goals. Where it is feasible, a chaplain is hired to work closely with administration.

As the feature article in this issue points out, the chaplain has a pivotal role in the spiritual aspects of Adventist health care. The chaplain helps bridge the gap between the high technology of medical care and that of spiritual caring.

The Adventist Health System is committed to helping everyone understand the mission of our health care business. Therefore, in 1984, a mission and sponsorship film was developed to show our unique mission of caring. To date, this film, entitled "The Difference in Us Is You," has been shown to employees at each member organization of Adventist Health System/North.

Other ways our health care managers communicate this mission to employees and patients is through daily and weekly worship services, weeks of spiritual emphasis, Bible study groups and individual employee counseling. Each of these activities help to strengthen the mission of the Adventist Health System.

Dedicated employees and volunteers are daily living examples of the human ministry of Jesus Christ. As the early leaders of our church spread the message of Jesus Christ through health care, we continue through Adventist Health System/North to spread the healing message of Jesus Christ to the communities we serve.

If you would like to receive more information on the Adventist Health System and Adventist Health System/North, please write to: Director of Communication, Adventist Health System/North, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Ali Learned to Accept

by B. Carol Rasmussen

THE first time I visited Ali, she did not say much. But, she made one thing very clear, she did not believe in God and had not attended church in many years.

As a chaplain, I understood her resistance to me as a person representing the spiritual side of life, particularly since she had ignored this aspect of her life for many years.

But this fact did not keep me from visiting her. The deep care I felt for Ali, in her spiritual deprivation, especially now with her diagnosis of cancer, drew me back to her again and again.

In time, I learned that Ali had given her whole life to her husband's needs. This had been especially true during the last five years when he was coping with a heart disease.

Ali felt much anger for having neglected herself over these years when she needed medical attention. Now, she feared it was too late.

Ali had come to live in the United States shortly after she and her husband were married. She spent many hours telling me of her homeland, Holland, and of her

One day near the end of her life, Ali asked me to pray with her.

family who still remained there.

Our friendship grew and after a while she quit ignoring my promise that I was praying for her. She began to say "thank you" to me with her eyes.

Ali came and went from the hospital six or seven times in the year that I grew to know her. Her husband died during one of her hospital stays, her daughter was married during another, and Ali grew weaker and weaker.

During her last hospital stay, Ali began letting me pray with her when I sensed she would be comforted by it. My hunch was that Ali was feeling strength from a source outside of herself that she did not understand, yet she reached out for it.

One day near the end of her life, when Ali was feeling

particularly discouraged, she asked me to pray with her. What a thrill that was for me. She would have liked me to answer the question for her, "Why so much pain?" But I couldn't, and that fact was painful for me.

I thank God for the privilege I had of seeing Ali grow in grace.

Ali had grown to accept spiritual care. She learned to accept God's grace. She learned to understand that giving and receiving and "getting something for nothing" is what a true spiritual experience is all about. We cannot earn grace; it is offered freely.

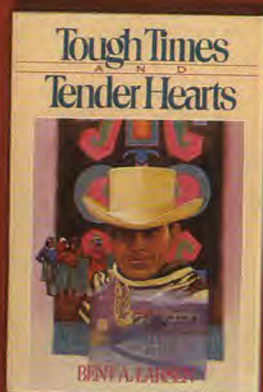
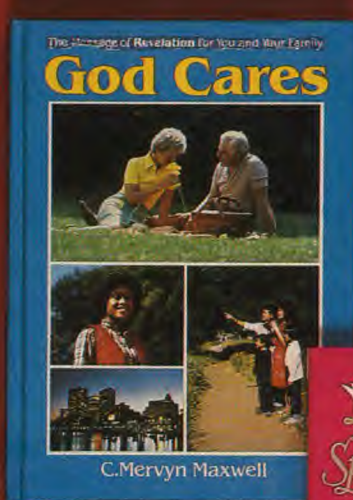
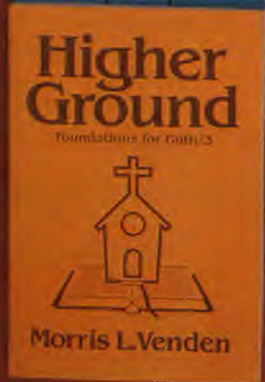
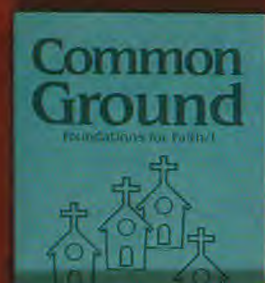
Ali died a few weeks before Christmas, and we were together at the end of her life. But I thank God for the privilege I had of seeing Ali grow in grace and in the knowledge of her Lord Jesus Christ.



Chaplain Carol Rasmussen, New England Memorial Hospital, presents an employee worship service, encouraging employees to be ministering persons.

B. Carol Rasmussen is a chaplain at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

JUST RELEASED



Pacific Press has just released several books just in time for camp meeting! At least one is sure to be right for you.

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WHAT does the Fourth of July represent?

To some it means a day off from the office, but harder work at home in the yard and the garden. To others it is a time for fun in the sun at the beach, but with a resulting sunburn that lasts for days. To still others it is a time for a family reunion.

The Fourth of July is really more than a holiday from our usual activities; it is a celebration of freedom.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced into the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a declaration of independence and a confederation of the American states.

This was the culmination of years of unrest in the colonies and the beginning of almost a month of debate on an issue of which John Adams said, "... the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater, perhaps, never was nor will be decided among men."

Included in the premises upon which the resulting Declaration of Independence was based was the concept that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights." This recognition that freedom of the individual comes from God is a common thread which runs through many of the writings of Thomas Jefferson, the drafter of the Declaration of Independence.

In his *Notes on the State of Virginia*, he observed, "... our rulers can have authority over such natural rights only as we have submitted to them. The rights of conscience we never submitted, we could not submit. We are answerable for them to our God."

Also included in the Jefferson-drafted Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom in Virginia were these words:

"... that Almighty God hath created the mind free, and manifested his supreme will that free it shall remain by making it altogether insusceptible of restraint; that all attempts to influence it by

More Than a Holiday

by Vernon Alger

temporal punishments, or burthens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a departure from the plan of the Holy Author of our religion, who being lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercions on either, as was in his Almighty power to do. . . ."

Jefferson had a proper perspective on the source of our religious freedom. It comes from God and not from government.

Several years after the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were adopted. Included in the Bill of Rights was a clause providing that no law can be enacted which establishes religion or prohibits the free exercise of religion.

However, this clause, the First Amendment, does not give us anything we do not already have. It

just says that what God has given us, the Government cannot take away.

The Bible makes it clear that the source of our religious freedom is our Creator. In several passages the Bible states that "... there is no authority except from God" (Romans 13:1); that "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (2 Corinthians 3:17), and that true liberty is found in Christ Jesus (Galatians 2:4, 5:1, 13, New American Standard Bible).

When we celebrate the Fourth of July this year, let us pause to reflect on what freedom to worship really means. Let us thank the One who gives true liberty for our freedom and for His guidance of our country's founders who were willing to pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor so that we, their progeny, might be able to enjoy our God-given freedom.



The founders of America were willing to pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor so that we, their progeny, might be able to enjoy our God-given freedom. (Wisconsin State Capitol; photo by Edna J. Mattausch)

Vernon Alger is the Lake Union Conference religious liberty director.

Joy is a deep state of being which stays with us as long as we are connected with Christ.

The Fruit of the Spirit: Joy **A Tiny Word Packed With Force**

by Norman K. Miles



WHEN the Apostle Paul described the change of life resulting from the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, one of the characteristics listed was "joy."

This tiny word is packed with force and has tremendous implications, for it describes not only a feeling of gladness and delight, but also a state of being.

Most people experience joy when they receive something good, such as a gift or a visit—especially if it is unexpected. People are also filled with joy when they anticipate something they ardently desire.

To some extent the Christian's joy is a product of similar motivations.

The Spirit-filled Christian is filled with joy because of the acquisition of some wonderful things in the personal experience: the gift of forgiveness, justification, and

salvation—totally undeserved and unexpected. For the Spirit-filled Christian, the sacrifice of Christ for our sins is not just a doctrine to be embraced and affirmed, it is an experience to be appreciated and accepted. The realization that one is the recipient of the gift of life, purchased by the blood of Jesus Himself, excites the emotion of joy in the heart of the believer.

At the same time, the believer may also experience joy because of the promise which Jesus made to His children that He would come again

and receive them unto Himself.

The anticipation of a reunion with the Saviour excited the early disciples and filled their hearts with joy, which chased away the sorrow and bitterness of separation from Jesus. In the same way the anticipation of eternal union with our Saviour can so fill us with joy that the trials which we are subject to will be only slight burdens when compared to the great things which God has in store for His children.

Some ridicule the Christian hope, and accuse Christians of being pie-



Norman K. Miles is associate professor of church and urban ministry at the Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.



Joy is a fruit of the Spirit which one can't keep inside. It must be shared.

in-the-sky dreamers unable to face reality without a crutch. The truth is Christians are very much realists.

Hope in a glorious future with the Saviour does not blind the eye to the realities of suffering, injustice, pain and sorrow all around. The fact is that many of the people who have been most instrumental in fighting suffering, injustice, pain, and sorrow have been people who had a decidedly heavenly view.

The Christian sees what everyone else sees, but the Christian can see something beyond present pain. The vision of future glory, and the anticipation of the things which God has in store produces joy.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the joy of the Spirit-filled life is the fact that it has very little to do with external circumstances.

We are accustomed to the media, and contemporary society giving us constant signals regarding what it takes to provide happiness and joy. Our society connects joy with wealth, position, fame, talent, or any number of other external considerations.

The joy which the Spirit brings thrives without any of these things. In fact the great mystery which first-century pagans tried to unravel was the fact that Christians were often able to express great joy in the face of tremendous suffering and sometimes death.

This was because the Christian believers had something which was not reliant on anything that could be taken away. Their joy was a reaction of happiness because of what Christ had already done and was presently doing in their lives, as well as the anticipation of an eternity with Him.

This joy is not the result of belief in a system of doctrines, nor the product of good works and positive thinking. This joy is a result of an inward experience with Christ.

Perhaps we modern Christians experience so little joy because we tend to emphasize religious aspects such as obedience to the commandments, acceptance of certain doctrines, or vigorous and faithful work in a cause which is bigger than we are. These factors are important elements, but they don't produce true joy.

When Jesus talked of joy and promised it to His disciples, He



Most people are filled with joy when they receive something good, such as a gift—or a visit from Grandpa—especially if it is unexpected.

connected that joy with Himself (John 16:20, 24). And it is that warm, loving relationship with Him that really brings joy to the life.

Jesus has promised that this fruit of the Spirit is not something which comes and goes according to how we feel. It is a deep state of being which stays with us as long as we are connected with Christ.

How we feel at a particular time is subject to change, but the joy which the Spirit brings to our hearts

remains even when we are not feeling our best. This is what enables Christians to weather the storms of life without becoming bitter. Deep abiding joy can make the difference in trying times.

Try as we might we can't buy this precious fruit, but all of us may have it as a gift. It is our privilege to accept the Holy Spirit's transforming power into our lives and be able to live fruitful lives, joyous lives.



Joy is the result of an inward experience with Christ. It is a warm, loving relationship with Him that really brings joy to the life.



A Job Well Done—

Goes Up in Flames

by William E. Jones

THE feeling of a job well done is an exhilarating feeling no pep pill can duplicate.

Just to step back and observe your accomplishments brings an inner joy, a satisfaction that is difficult to describe. Some tasks by their very nature make it easier to recognize when the best has been accomplished.

Two years ago the Lake Union Chapter of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) helped with the construction of a new cabin at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. When the cabin was completed each person who had a part could look with pride at what had been accomplished—a job well done.

It is possible for such feelings of accomplishment to continue year after year. Each time the site is visited a renewed feeling of satisfaction comes over the participant.



William E. Jones is the Loss Control Director of the Lake Union Conference.

But, this cannot be the case in this situation. The cabin no longer exists as it was constructed with ASI group's participation. A destructive fire burned the building beyond repair last winter.

What went wrong? Who is to blame? It is not the purpose of this article to answer such questions. Accusations can never restore such a building. Only by the application of more hard work can the loss be replaced.

The purpose of this article is to direct attention to the need to do a

better job of prevention when it comes to accidents involving people, property or equipment.

The concept of loss control is quite simple. If you do a good job of prevention, you don't have the loss or the need to repair, rebuild or replace. Unnecessary expense, unwanted pain are avoided.

Loss control is one of those activities that is more difficult to determine when there has been a job well done.

A fire was experienced at Camp Au Sable. Does that mean that loss control does not work? No! It means we need to work harder to avoid a similar accident in another location.

Perfection in the area of loss control is unlikely before the Lord comes. There is, however, much that can be accomplished when we pull together. Annual inspections of equipment and facilities can indicate potential accidents just waiting to happen.

Perhaps you aren't the one to correct a substandard situation. Maybe the Lord expects you to be the one to merely draw attention to the one who should.

As more hazards are recognized and eliminated we will see more losses eliminated. Together we can witness the accomplishment of a job well done through safety and loss control activities.



Two years ago the Lake Union Chapter of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) helped construct a new cabin at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.



Floy Divine, a direct descendent of William Miller, a forerunner of Seventh-day Adventism, makes the visits of the Southfield, Michigan, Sabbath School class exciting.

Sabbath School Class Finds William Miller Descendent

by Joyce Jones

THE recently organized Southfield Church in Southfield, Michigan, has set certain goals for itself.

One of its goals is to send church members into the community to let neighbors know that they care.

With this goal in mind, Jessie Sims, personal ministries leader, organized her Sabbath School class into a missionary outreach unit. One goal of this outreach group was to visit the Mt. Vernon Nursing Home, located on Ten Mile Road in Southfield, at least once per month.

The Sabbath School class desired to bring a measure of hope and comfort to the residents who experienced few visits or no visits from relatives and friends. The names of these residents were provided by the activities director of the nursing home.

One name on a list was that of Floy Divine. The class soon learned that Mrs. Divine is the great-great-grandniece of William Miller, the former Baptist preacher who was the forerunner of Seventh-day Adventism.

Although Mrs. Divine is 104 years old, she is still alert. She remembers her childhood and is knowledgeable about both the local and world situations of today. Her various collections and her testimony have been a source of inspiration to the Southfield Church.

Mrs. Divine was born in Grand Ledge, Michigan, on January 11, 1881, and has lived in Michigan all of her life. She has never been an Adventist, but she was taught its precepts by her mother who was a member of the church.

As a child, Mrs. Divine attended Sabbath School regularly, and her conversation attests to the fact that she is still fluent in the Word of God.

When asked what she remembers most about the early Adventist Church, she replied, "It was strict; but that was good. Is it still strict?"

Mrs. Divine learned of William Miller through family conversations,

documents and newspaper clippings.

Mrs. Divine has retained her sense of humor despite her years, but she is serious about her relationship with the Lord.

She is an accomplished lyricist, and her poetry reflects her love of the Lord. Besides being a lyricist, Mrs. Divine was once an accomplished musician and singer who toured with a musical group. She wrote a song entitled "This Is Our Land." The song was performed at the Lansing Centennial.

Her poems have often appeared in the Lansing Journal.

Mrs. Divine, herself a Free Methodist, recited this four-line verse for the Sabbath School class before they left the nursing home:

So many ways, so many
creeds—

So many paths that wind and
wind,

When just the art of being kind
Is all this old world needs.

Mrs. Divine's character, vitality, humor and philosophy have inspired eight generations of people who have known her, and she continues to inspire those around her.

Joyce Jones is communication secretary of the Southfield, Michigan, Church.



Adventist Christian Education: Fulfilling a Special Mission

by Warren Minder

IN a recent church growth study conducted in the Lake Union, it was found that if a person attended all 12 grades in a Seventh-day Adventist school, the probability of joining the church was 100 percent.

On the other hand, a person from an Adventist home who did not attend church schools only had a 61 percent chance of joining the church.

In addition, only 1.8 percent of those who attended church schools all 12 grades left the church, while 19.8 percent of those who had no Adventist schooling dropped from the church.

We are happy that many of our youths are in Adventist church schools. The purpose for which the Adventist educational system was established was to provide a place where Adventist youths could be taught the principles and doctrines of the Adventist Church along with the basics of education.

This school year has been blessed with many young people making their decisions for the Lord and

being baptized into this church. Let me cite a few that thrill me:

Levena Taylor, a member of the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago, shared her faith with another secretary, Christine Watson, in the office where she worked. Levena invited Christine to attend church with her, and within a year Christine was baptized.

Christine's daughter Arynada began attending Shiloh Academy, and during the spring Week of Prayer, Arynada accepted Jesus as her personal Saviour. She was baptized with several other Shiloh students on Sabbath, June 1.

Kevin Jones lived with his father and attended a public school for the first six grades, but got into the habit of skipping school. He enrolled in the Kalamazoo Junior Academy for his seventh year, but continued his pattern of truancy.

One day while Kevin was truant and watching television at home, a large tornado hit his community. It caused \$16,000 damage to his house, and killed a lady less than 100 feet from him. Kevin was so traumatized by this experience that he lost his appetite and 42 pounds in three months.

He soon found a friend in Jay Colburn, the principal of the Kalamazoo Junior Academy, and they shared together. The things Kevin studied in his Bible class began to make sense to him, and he developed an interest in biblical things. He stopped skipping school and his grades began to improve.

He went on to Cedar Lake

Academy and found teachers who were also personally interested in him; "especially the Bible teachers," he says. Last fall, Kevin's second year at Cedar Lake Academy, he made his decision to be baptized.



Kevin Jones

A Sabbath-keeping neighbor encouraged Michael Green's mother to send him to an Adventist school, and she did.

Morning devotions and prayer were not part of Michael's life, but he soon learned the importance of it, especially when his mother became ill with a brain tumor. Mike learned how to pray through that experience, and he learned how to lean on God's "big" arm.

His eighth grade classmates at Peterson-Warren Academy prayed with him. His Bible classes and the recovery of his mother had a marked effect on Michael.

Just a few months ago, at the close of a sermon, Pastor Henry Holt of the Sharon Church, Inkster, Michigan, extended an invitation for



Warren Minder is director of education for the Lake Union Conference.



Michael Green

those desiring a better life to come forward and give their hearts to the Lord. Mike and his father went forward, and they have now been baptized.

Steve Lewin attended public school in Chicago for his first eight grades. He and his brother lived with their mother, who worked to support the family.

Steve skipped school often. He would pretend to go to school, but after his mother left for work he would go back to bed and sleep. When the truant officer would call, Steve would impersonate his mother and give an excuse for his absence.

When Steve's mother finally found out the truth, she was "very upset." Steve says, "She cried for hours."

Steve says he felt guilty and promised his mother he would never skip school again.

"I was sincere about my promise at the time," said Steve, "but the guilt soon wore off and I continued doing the same thing."

Then Steve's mother began dating an Adventist man who started talking to Steve about a better life. But Steve wasn't interested.

He entered public high school and found it easier to skip classes. His mother then put him in a non-Adventist Christian high school. He finished the year with no credits. Though he had attended school regularly, he wasn't doing any schoolwork.

Steve tried attending public school again but was expelled.

Steve's mother and her Adventist friend were married and his new stepfather began talking to him about the good times he had experienced at boarding school.

During the summer of 1984 Steve

began realizing his need for education.

"I wanted to go to school so bad, but nobody would accept me because of my past records," says Steve. "I began realizing that boarding school might just be my last chance to do anything with my life."

Steve had begun attending the church that operated the Christian school he had attended for a time, and he was not interested in the Seventh-day Adventist faith. But his stepfather talked to him about attending Broadview Academy.

Steve thought to himself, I'll go to their school, sit in their church, eat their food, but that doesn't mean I have to become one of them.

"I didn't even know if they [Broadview] would accept me yet, but I prayed that they would," says Steve.

"I came to Broadview Academy in August of 1984. I talked to the principal and he decided to give me a chance. I was so happy, and I wasn't going to let myself fall again."

Steve began studying his Bible "and even read some of Ellen G. White's books." Then he attended a seminar that answered all his questions.

He kept trying to find things in the Bible classes that were not in harmony with the Bible, but he found none.

"I love school now," says Steve, "and I just praise the Lord because He has helped me back up when I thought I was lost forever. Now I no longer have to search for truth, I can dwell in it." Steve was baptized on March 30 of this year.

Robin Scharf, a sophomore at Andrews Academy, exclaimed after her recent baptism: "I'd do it every week. The experience was so neat."

Robin felt so much love and affirmation at her May 12, 1985, baptism. "People went out of their way to come to my baptism, and to give me their best wishes," she says.

A non-Adventist from a not-so-very-religious background, Robin's conversion points to the importance of school associations and Christian education. Even friendliness among other students carries the message that "all . . . know . . . ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to

another" (John 13:35).

Robin's decision to accept the Lord is a result of not only the influence of the school program and of friends, but also the influence of her aunt and uncle, Magaly and Terry Newmyer. Robin, who comes from New York City, has lived with them during her first two years at Andrews Academy. They encouraged her to put her trust in God.

Robin's vivacious and friendly approach to life continues to be a part of her personality. But it is obvious to her friends, teachers and family that Robin's priorities have changed and the image of Christ is being restored in her.

Robin is one of five Andrews Academy students who chose to publicly show their relationship with Christ through baptism during the past year. Seniors Daniele Bacchiocchi, class president, and Kimberly Vance, school paper editor, selected the weekend of their graduation for their baptism services.



Robin Scharf

These are just a few of the exciting stories that take place each year in the Adventist church schools.

Are more youths joining the church as a result of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education? From the scientific studies recently made, at least 50 percent more of the youths attending Adventist schools are joining and staying in the church than those who do not attend our schools.

I thank God for the opportunity I have of working with and for these young people through our educational system.

Chaplains Meeting the Mission

A Way of Caring— A Way of Life

by Martin W. Feldbush



Chaplain Penny Shell of Thorek Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago visits with a patient who has just learned she has cancer.

I wonder how God can let all those mass murderers live while my husband is dying!"

Those words, tersely spoken by Mary, wife of a coronary patient who had just suffered a cardiac arrest, reflected the common quest to understand God's relationship to personal pain.

Thinking that her husband, Charles, would die soon, Mary was ready for the worst and needed love and support. Her words about God were directed to me since I was a human representative of the One she sought to understand.

This experience illustrates the kind of human needs regularly encountered by chaplains serving Adventist Health System/North (AHS/North).

Service at a Seventh-day Adventist health care business is a continuation of the healing ministry of Jesus Christ. The health care team, with its various members, is a present day embodiment of His word for persons in need.

Within the health care team are chaplains who serve to coordinate the spiritual mission of the health care businesses. It is the work of the chaplain to provide spiritual care for those in need and to encourage and help equip every member of the health care team to be a ministering person.

Chaplains are ministers who have received a calling and gifts from the Holy Spirit for this specialized service. They have been appointed by the church to this pastoral assignment. AHS/North has 18 men and four women serving as chaplains at member organizations in the Atlantic and Lake Union Conferences.

Chaplains walk between two worlds, the church and medical science. He or she must relate to the mission and concerns of the church while at the same time being able to communicate with those in the scientific realm. In this dual environment, the chaplain ministers

Martin W. Feldbush is the head chaplain at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, and president-elect of the Seventh-day Adventist Healthcare Chaplains Association.

the grace of God in a setting filled with sophisticated medical procedures and equipment.

A chaplain brings comfort to those in need. A program of patient and family visitation occupies much of the chaplain's time. This will involve relating to patient anxiety, dynamics of death, dying and bereavement.

Whether working with a family whose loved one is having a cardiac arrest, facilitating support groups for those with cancer or who are bereaved or engaged in other activities, the chaplain seeks to bring the comfort of God's love to persons in pain.

A chaplain helps patients, families and employees understand their life situation and learn to utilize their faith resources for coping.

The chaplain is not to be the answer to others' needs, but is to help them discover and appropriate God's grace. Especially is this true when people are struggling with their concept of God, or their relationship with others. The chaplain will listen and talk with patients, offer religious ministries such as prayer, Scripture reading, and worship services, and will coordinate spiritual activities for patients with their personal minister.

A chaplain witnesses to the truths of God's work. Following Ellen White's counsel, the chaplain shares those gems of faith and hope which are meaningful to every Christian. Chaplains must also be sensitive to the awakening of a "spiritual inquiry" on the part of those being served, and, when appropriate, will tactfully share those understandings from the Bible.

The chaplain functions in a pivotal role, but does not minister alone. Every hospital worker, regardless of job description, is a ministering person and is to be encouraged and equipped to witness to God's love. The chaplain facilitates this through employee worships, weeks of spiritual emphasis, educational seminars, spiritual emphasis committees, and other activities.

Employee counseling is often available through the chaplain's office. In many member organizations, the director of chaplaincy services advises administration and encourages



Chaplain Walter Kloss, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts, listens and provides comfort to a patient learning to cope with his illness.

adherence to spiritual objectives.

In an increasingly complex world of health care, chaplains for AHS/North strive to remember that the Gospel in its simplicity and beauty is many times what hurting persons need most. And as is many times the case, patients are often among the chaplains' best teachers.

I remember well a patient who taught me this simple yet profound truth.

Carl was battling cancer of the brain. He was a dedicated layman from a neighboring Protestant church, yet, like many, he went through periods of wondering about the meaning of life and suffering.

After one conversation in which he shared with me what it was like

to be dying, I knew that Carl had not so much discovered how to die with cancer as he had how to live with it!

His greatest impact on me, however, occurred one morning as I stopped briefly enroute to a worship appointment with a group of Andrews University nursing students. Knowing of his love for young people, I asked Carl what he would like to share with them.

He thought only momentarily and responded, "You tell them that it all begins with John 3:16."

Carl had shared the secret of the healing ministry to which the health care team is called. Our mission is to help persons find a God who loves them so much that He sent His only Son.

LISTENING to people list the qualities that characterize Arlene Friestad is not unlike reading Paul's list of the fruits of the Spirit: fair, considerate, disciplined, loyal, thoughtful, gentle, consistent, tolerant—a woman of integrity and faith.

And again, it's not unlike reading the list of the Spirit's gifts. For Arlene Friestad is an educator, an organizer and a pastor.

To use the language of 1 Corinthians 12, she also has the gifts of "helps" and "governments." Perhaps she has even worked a miracle or two—healing where there were differences, reconciling when there were conflicts.

Above all, she has held a steadfast commitment to her mission. In doing so she has broken the record for both men's and women's deans, being the only one known to stay in an Adventist college as head dean for 31 years. And she's done it all with grace and humor.

Becoming a dean was a mid-life career change which she had to be persuaded to consider. In college, Arlene had studied English and business. She was an excellent secretary and worked for the Andrews University college president seven years. "I thought I had the best job on campus," she says.

Then in February of 1954 Rachel Christman indicated that she would be leaving as women's dean. By August, President Percy Christian was desperate for a replacement and turned to Miss Friestad.

"I really didn't want to do it. I had been a dean at Broadview Academy for one year; I knew it was hard work." But demonstrating one of her special qualities—loyalty—she accepted the president's appointment.

"Even though I have had many calls through the succeeding years, there was always a reason to stay; to finish some project, see a building completed, help during a transition



Arlene Friestad, dean of women at Andrews University for 31 years, will retire this summer after 39 years of service to the Adventist Church. At the university's commencement exercises on June 2, she was awarded the John Nevins Andrews Medallion, the university's highest award for professional excellence and Christian service.

Arlene Friestad: Woman of Gifts, Grace and Joy

by Kit Watts

photos by Cheri Richardson

when somebody else was leaving or" Many would call it faithfulness.

Living with hundreds of people in one place is a challenge. "I suppose a dormitory is a cross between a home and a hotel. But it is not just like home," Miss Friestad emphasizes. "What one mother could do with one daughter isn't what we can do here with 600 daughters."

In spite of the pressures, Miss Friestad seems to have made very few enemies. A former Lamson Hall resident, whose daughters have also both lived in the dorm, remarks: "I've never once heard of her giving a tirade in worship or in private. She

may be firm, but the girls feel she is reasonable."

Incredible changes have taken place in the past 31 years both in society and in the Adventist home. Inevitably, such changes greatly influence a college dorm and the people who lead it.

"When I began there were no telephones, no cars, no late leaves, no passes," Miss Friestad remembers. "Life was comparatively simple." Men didn't come in the dorm. And women didn't go out of the dorm at night, "except to the library; if they signed enough papers," laughs Betty Guthrie, longtime assistant to Miss Friestad as housekeeper and office manager.

Kit Watts is the periodicals librarian at James White Library on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

All-night lights became such an issue one year that the college president pronounced that as long as he was in office it would never happen. The next fall the lights were on.

"We joke about it now," Miss Friestad says. "One of my girls wrote several years later saying that now that she has children of her own she just wishes somebody would come by at 10:30 P.M. the way we used to and turn out the lights so she can go to bed and get some rest!"

Deans are in a tough position. They're caught between the church's ideals and the practices of the homes from which students come.

Students today are "more expressive," says Miss Friestad. "As a dean it's not easy to be the point of public ridicule when a stand has been taken on principle, or to be the brunt of letters to the Student Movement—some of them written by your own colleagues on the faculty."

Some changes through the years have been for the better, such as the working conditions and pay for women in the church.

Time off has been a fairly recent innovation for women's deans. Miss Friestad has gradually claimed her morning off, and been persuaded to take a summer vacation. With help from her staff, she is now "on call" only every third weekend. Being on call means being in the building from Friday evening until Sunday

morning, except for going to church service.

Miss Friestad's concept of education is practical, innovative and current. A graduate assistant remembers with pleasure that during the 1960's Miss Friestad arranged for someone to lead group physical exercises when the record "Go, You Chicken Fat, Go" was popular.

During the past five years, the Lamson deans have organized Womanhood Week. As a recent Student Movement accurately billed it, there was "no end to Lamson festivities": films, crafts, small-group discussions, interviews, a food fair, floral demonstrations for weddings by a local flower shop, a book sale, dean's skit, aerobics demonstration, and even a tea for Miss Friestad's second-generation Lamson women.

Her life has been so structured here. What will she *do* when she retires? I asked. Miss Friestad said: "You know, one of my girls asked me if I were going to 'live it up' when I left here. I don't know exactly what she had in mind, but I said, 'Yes!' "

First of all, she is going to look for a place to live. "It mustn't be too small, you know. I'm used to roaming all these hallways. It's at least got to have an upstairs and a downstairs."

Looking back, Miss Friestad answers questions about changes and stresses, but it's the rewards she enjoys talking about. "I like to see students go on and achieve.

In 1969 a friend and I took an



around-the-world trip. We saw former students everywhere. We stayed in their homes and met their children. I don't know that I've contributed so much to their lives, but knowing them and seeing them achieve is a real source of satisfaction for me."

As she continued to reminisce, she said: "You know, no person operates alone. I have had the support of the deans of students and the university presidents. I'm thankful for that. Not all deans have been so fortunate."

She anticipates that Frances Faehner, newly appointed head dean, will run a good dormitory. "I have a special feeling of pride as she takes over. She's been a Lamson woman. I think our place is in good hands. She and her husband are a delightful Christian couple who will make a contribution to Andrews University."

Arlene Friestad has friends everywhere. In 1969, while she was hospitalized, she discovered that on every shift there was a nurse who had been in her dorm. "What care I got! Even someone in the diet kitchen knew me. I received the best meals in the hospital!"

And no matter where she goes or what church she may attend, she meets women she knows, and she greets most of them by name.

Arlene Friestad is a woman whose living has demonstrated her priorities, whose service has reflected her faith, and whose gifts have blessed thousands, touching them with grace and joy.





Cabins at Timber Ridge Camp have been remodeled for all-weather camping.



Paula Watkins, Bedford, Indiana, and Mary Nichol of Indianapolis enjoy a field of daisies during an Adventist Singles Ministries weekend at Timber Ridge.

Summer Camp—An American Tradition

by Jerry Lastine

SUMMER camp is an American tradition, and we're having a full program in Indiana this summer," said Archie Moore, Indiana Conference youth director.

The gates open for the five-week camping season June 23 with the annual blind campers' week.

It has been said that the average person remembers 90 percent of what he does, 40 percent of what he

sees and 10 percent of what he hears. The "doing" activities of camp life plant many seeds for Christian living. Memories of camp and decisions made around the campfire or in meetings shape lives for eternity.

Teen Camp, June 30 to July 7, then two weeks of Junior Camp, July 7 to 21, followed by Bike Camp, August 4 to 11, round out the summer schedule.

This year's Bike Camp will tour northeast Indiana and parts of Ohio and Michigan. Information and applications for the camps can be

secured from the Indiana Conference office.

Timber Ridge Camp provides facilities for church groups, Adventist Singles Ministries, Ministers Family Picnic and a place where people can relax in the quiet of a wooded retreat area. It has facilities for swimming, horseback riding, hiking, crafts, and waterskiing—behind a new speedboat.

Many of this summer's campers will also participate in the Pathfinder Camporee in Colorado, July 31 to August 4.

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.



Elder Carroll Lawson of Indianapolis enjoyed the watermelon served at the Ministers Family Picnic.



William Liversidge



Mervyn Maxwell



Francis Wernick



Donald Crane



G. Ralph Thompson



Dan Matthews



Winton Beavon



Josephine Cunningham Edwards

'The Granddaddy of Them All'

by Glenn H. Hill

ELDER H.M.S. Richards Sr. used to refer to the Michigan Camp Meeting as the "granddaddy of them all."

Michigan camp meetings had an early start back in 1868 in the apple orchard of E. H. Root in Ottawa County. Two thousand attended at least some of the meetings from September 1 to 7.

The numbers are bigger now. It's more like 10,000 to 15,000 who attend at least on the weekends at the Grand Ledge campground. And now there are many more speakers with specialized workshops to meet the varied needs of the people who attend.

Let's take a quick look at some of this year's camp meeting opportunities available at Grand Ledge from July 19 to 27.

Friday evening, July 19, at 7:20 camp meeting officially begins with Dan Matthews as the speaker. He has been executive director and speaker for the Faith For Today television ministry since May 1, 1980. He will share some of the exciting responses from recent prime-time telecasts.

G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, will speak

in the main auditorium on the first Sabbath at the 11 o'clock worship hour. On the second Sabbath, Francis Wernick, vice president of the General Conference will lead out.

Early morning devotional meetings will feature studies on "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit" presented by William Liversidge, ministerial director of the Columbia Union Conference.

Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the Andrews Theological Seminary, will speak each evening on "Great Themes of the Christian Faith." He will review the unique teachings of the Adventist Church.

Specialized seminars throughout the week twice daily will include: Seminar for Singles by Winton Beavon, vice president for education at Kettering Medical Center; How to Understand the Bible Seminar by Arthur Carlson, ministerial director of the Michigan Conference; Seminar on Spiritual Gifts by William Liversidge; Family Life Seminar by Alberta Mazat from Loma Linda University entitled "Understanding the Stages of Marriage"; Seminar on Parenting by Ruth Murdoch, and a Health-Temperance Seminar with Richard Neil of the Loma Linda School of Health.

Other workshops to be held include: Child Evangelism

Workshops, Cornerstone Connections Workshop, Workshop for Church Treasurers, and a Will-Preparation Workshop.

For those who prefer a preaching service rather than a workshop, there will be a daily meeting during afternoon workshop time in the Youth Pavillion. Donald Crane from the General Conference ministerial-Stewardship department will present a series on "Principles of Life."

Josephine Cunningham Edwards will be with the junior and primary classes again sharing her exciting stories of mission life.

Elbert Anderson from the Florida Adventist Hospital will speak to the senior youth each morning at 6:40. His subject will be "Open Mine Eyes That I May See." Evening youth meetings will be by Doug Martin, student chaplain at Spring Valley Academy in Dayton, Ohio.

A special feature on Sabbath afternoon, July 27, will be Wayne Hooper leading a Hymn Fest and introducing the new *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*.

It has been calculated that the Michigan Camp Meeting costs about \$50,000 per day for the nine days. This includes all the costs of owning and maintaining the grounds for the whole year. It is worth it only if our people come in large numbers to receive the blessings awaiting them on the Michigan campground.

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

THE blackness of the night mirrors the darkness in his heart. Oh, there are stars—myriads of them. But they bring him little comfort now.

His mind races with memories, but his lips are silent—the only sounds are those of his own labored breathing and the soft, sure footsteps of one beside him.

How well he knows those footsteps. He smiles to himself as he thinks of the first time he examined in wonder those then tiny feet, each pink and delicate, with five tiny toes that curled with his touch.

But how quickly those tiny feet had grown. Soon they walked and carried the small lad everywhere his father went, even as they walked beside him now.

They have been inseparable, these two—the very substance of each other's lives. Theirs is an intimacy born of shared time, thought and experience; that beautiful oneness known to those who are both fully known and fully loved.

But the weariness of three strenuous days of hiking followed by sleepless nights corral his thoughts. And the chill of the morning air and the faint streaks of dawn upon the mountain landscape make it impossible to dismiss this as a bad dream.

Abraham, as yet alone in his



Ronald and Karen Flowers are respectively associate and assistant directors of Home and Family Service in Washington, D.C.



God intended the family to be a natural setting for carrying out Jesus' directive, "Go and make disciples." It is in the family that foundations of a person's value system are laid.

Family: A Center For Discipleship

by Ronald and Karen Flowers

agony, breaks the silence. Speaking to the servants he says: "Tarry here. I and the lad will go yonder to worship."

"My father," it is Isaac's turn to speak, "where is the lamb?"

"God will provide," comes Abraham's measured response. But the truth cannot be hidden. It is with terror and amazement that Isaac learns his fate. But he offers no resistance.

He could have escaped his doom; the grief-stricken old man, exhausted with the struggle of those three terrible days could not oppose him.

But Isaac has been readied from childhood for trusting obedience. The faith of the father has been effectively transmitted to his son. And Isaac feels it an honor to be called to give his life as an offering to God.

Tenderly he seeks to lighten his father's grief and encourages the trembling hands that bind him to the altar. And then the last words of love are spoken, the last tears are shed,

the last embrace given. And the father's hand which bears the knife is lifted toward heaven. . . .

The story is old, but not so far removed from our time, really. It is the story of a family—a father, a mother, a son, a second wife, half brothers; a story of jealousy, conflict and pain mingled together with blessing, contentment and promise; a story of mistakes, regrets and moments of satisfaction and victory.

It is the story of a family struggling to make godly values practical and winsome so that the old would desire to continue in the way and the young might want these values for their own. It is the story of a family going about its primal task—the task of making disciples of its members.

God intended the family to be a natural setting for carrying out Jesus' directive, "Go and make disciples." A disciple is a follower, one who attaches himself to his teacher and adopts the teacher's values and life-style as his own.

Jesus explained, "If you hold to

my teaching, you are really my disciples" (John 8:31).

It is in the family that the foundations of a person's value system are laid. It is in the family that these values are tested and tried and shaped by the challenges of life. And it is the family that is best equipped to pass these values from one generation to the next.

The family has this incredible potential for making disciples because disciples are born out of intimacy. Jesus said to His family of disciples, "I have called you friends, for everything that I learned from my Father I have made known to you" (John 15:15).

Theirs was a close, intimate relationship, the kind known only to the dearest of friends. It was a relationship that reached the deepest levels of trust and openness. They could risk being fully known, because there was ready acceptance and complete assurance that in their strengths and weaknesses they were fully loved.

It was in this intimacy that the yearning "to obey all things" and to be baptized into the larger family of God was born. And it was in this intimacy that they truly became His disciples, for a disciple is someone who knows how to be intimate with Jesus Christ.

Here is the point: If the capacity to form intimate relationships is necessary to the process of disciple-making, then the family is key in its significance because it is the primary place where intimacy skills are learned well or learned poorly. The truth is, our relational experiences at home profoundly influence our relationship with God.

I'll never forget Don. Don wanted closeness with his father, wanted it more than anything else. But alas, it was not to be. I can still see him, now an old man clutching his cheeks in his hands as he relived the story in my presence.

All of his childhood memories, which poured out one by one in living color, centered around desperate but unsuccessful attempts to please his father. But nothing he had ever said or done was good enough.

At last he lifted his eyes, now blurred with tears. "Can't you understand?" he pleaded. "I can't

see God as a loving Father! I don't know what a loving Father is like!"

Ideally, everyone should be disciplined in his own family. Out of a joyful, vibrant relationship with parents or mate most naturally grows the same kind of Christianity in children and marriage partners.

Family members who experience affirmation, encouragement, gentle touch, focused attention, loving discipline and satisfying relationships at home will themselves likely continue in their discipleship.

They will likely be successful in discipling their own children and mates. And they will likely be able to form those close friendships in the community around them that most naturally lead to fruitful witnessing.

But, despite efforts, it just doesn't work out that way. What of the Dons? What of the parents whose minds play and replay the question, "What did we do wrong?" What of the spouses who have prayed so long, but with no response?

The good news is that families aren't alone in their disciple-making tasks, nor are they given only one chance.

The good news is that while ongoing relationships may be painful—for rejection of one's values is often for us tantamount to rejection of ourselves—the hope of an ongoing opportunity to disciple can ease the load and make it worth the pain.

The good news is that as long as there is life there is hope, for only

death ends the discipling process. And warm, close relationships will always offer the best hope that a dear one will one day yet be disciplined by Jesus Christ.

The good news is that for those who will never know the ideal, the church can become a surrogate family. In its fellowship these can know the human experience of intimacy which opens the way to the intimacy of discipleship with Christ.

And the greatest of the good news is that all this is true because that day on Mount Moriah the lifted knife was stopped by a voice from heaven. And that knife pierced the heart of a ram rather than the heart of a son.

The knife was stopped that day because one day another Father would stand with His Son on this same mountain, and an intimacy that had spanned eternity would be severed in sacrifice.

That sacrifice was made in order that the barriers to intimacy between us and God and between ourselves and each other might be taken away.

And today, as our mind's eye sees Abraham and Isaac wrapped about each other beside the altar of sacrifice, we can find encouragement and hope for our families. There, through Jesus, we may find acceptance in the Beloved. There, as His disciples, our deepest needs for intimacy can be fully met. And there, out of the fullness we have found in Him, we can disciple one another.



Family members who experience affirmation, encouragement, gentle touch, focused attention, loving discipline and satisfying relationships at home will themselves likely continue in their discipleship.

A Day to Remember

On April 9, 1985, Elder Robert Holbrook, the Illinois Conference youth director, assisted the students of Peoria Junior Academy in efforts to meet the Adventist junior youth class card requirements. They will also receive their Amateur Athletic Union Certificates.

Indoor activities included: sit-ups, push-ups, the long jump, and completing the marching and drill honor.

Outdoor events included: 50-, 60-, and 100-yard dashes, a mile run, pull-ups for boys, and flexed-arm hang for girls.

To top off the day, eight students earned the marching and drill honors.

*Jim Rinehart
Grade 8*

My favorite event was jumping and I jumped 4'4". I like to run, and I ran ¼ mile. I felt good because I finished all the events.

*Gina Stewart
Grade 3*



Regina Stewart attempts the broad jump.



Tami Pollard, Michelle Madeiros, Scott and David Baker work on their push-ups.



Students participating in physical fitness exercises were, from left, front: Melody Medeiros, Regina Stewart, Carrie Lewis, Lori Pollard. Middle: Scott Baker, David Baker, Lisa Smith, Julie Ulloth, Tina Warren, Tami Pollard. Back: Elder Robert Holbrook, Jim Rinehart, Joel Ulloth, Tim Pittenger, Mark Kelly, Michelle Medeiros, Cheryl Reeves.

I knew it was coming for weeks and I didn't feel too nervous either until a day or two before. I must confess I was pretty nervous at how I was going to do.

At the beginning of the day things were going pretty good. We did the sit-ups, push-ups and the standing broad jump

Toward the middle of the day after lunch we went outside and ran our endurance run. Then we did our flexed-arm hang. Those two were the ones I was least looking forward to.

At the end of the day we all felt pretty good about ourselves—that we had finished. My favorite event, and the one I did the best in, was the push-ups.

Even though I liked the push-ups the best, my arms the next day didn't like them at all. They felt so heavy I thought they were going to fall off.

*Cheryl Reeves
Grade 6*

I enjoyed doing all the events. I liked running best of all. I took part in all the events. I still felt good even when it was over.

After the physical fitness test eight of us tried for our marching and drill honors. Elder Holbrook was our instructor. We all passed!

*Carrie Lewis
Grade 1*



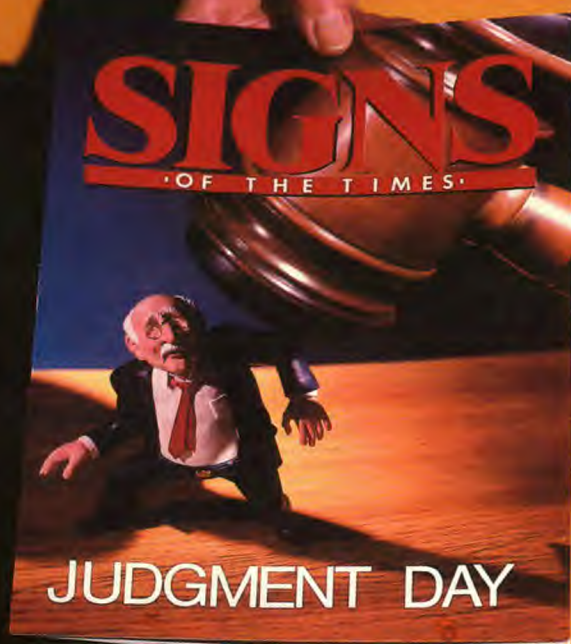
Mark Kelly tries the broad jump.

My favorite event was the mile-run because it was the easiest one for me to do since I do quite a bit of jogging at home.

My least favorite event was the push-ups because after I completed 15 my arms felt like rubber.

*Joel Ulloth
Grade 8*

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A.D.R.A. FIRST TO OFFER AID TO CHILE FOLLOWING EARTHQUAKE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (A.D.R.A.) was the first private volunteer organization to contact the Chilean ambassador's office with an offer of aid following the March 3 earthquake, reported Hernan Felipe Errazuriz, Chile's ambassador to the United States, at a meeting at the General Conference.

The earthquake, which measured more than eight on the Richter scale, left 177 persons dead, 71,085 homes destroyed, and another 136,723 homes and two seaports damaged. Six Seventh-day Adventist pastors and 1,500 church members lost their homes.

Ambassador Errazuriz said he was not surprised at A.D.R.A.'s prompt response because he has known about OFASA (as A.D.R.A. has been known in South America) ever since he was a child.

Lan Chile Airlines provided free transportation of 42,000 pounds of goods donated by A.D.R.A. Tents, clothing, blankets, sheets, medicines,

food, and emergency medical equipment were sent in the first shipment. On April 1 a further shipment of clothing for 165,000 people was sent to Chile by ship.

"A.D.R.A. also voted \$100,000 for reconstruction of buildings in an area yet to be assigned," said Aileen Andres Sox, editor of A.D.R.A. International.

BUDGET CUTS POSE THREAT FOR ADVENTIST MINISTRY TO BLIND

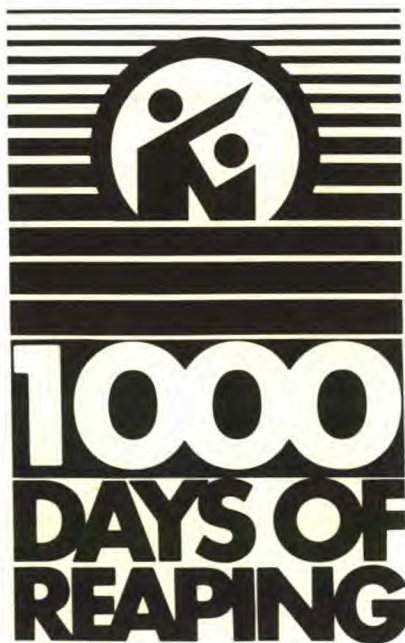
LINCOLN, NEB.—President Reagan's proposed budget, if adopted, will adversely affect the General Conference-operated Christian Record Braille Foundation by taking away free mailing privileges for the blind and physically handicapped.

According to Christian Record President H. H. Voss, if postage had been paid on the materials sent during 1984, it would have cost nearly \$175,000, not to mention what the blind would have had to pay to return certain books or tapes.

You can help keep these free Christian reading materials going to the blind and physically handicapped by

writing to your congressman or senator in opposition to eliminating the free mailing privileges for the blind and handicapped, or by writing to the Committee on Appropriations in both the House and Senate.

*John Treolo
Public Relations Director
Christian Record Braille Foundation*





14 PEOPLE BAPTIZED IN APPLETON, WISCONSIN, BECAUSE OF REVELATION SEMINAR AND CRUSADE

WISCONSIN—Fourteen people were baptized in the Appleton, Wisconsin, Church because of a recent Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Dan Towar and a week-long series of evangelistic meetings by R. C. Connor, ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference. Others are currently studying for baptism. From left, back row, are Myrna Hunt (crusade pianist-singer), Bill Rath, Lisa Schults, Eric Shults, Joyce Miller, Joe McDaniel, Dorothy Emrich, Wenzel Wallenfang, Tammie Sue Steward and Bob Merrills (literature evangelist); front row: Karen Alford (crusade singer), Larry Dailey, Avis Kossel, Wenzel Wallenfang Jr., Molly Steward, Bob Steward, R. C. Connor (crusade evangelist) and Pastor Dan Towar. (Joel Steward, one of the newly baptized, is not pictured.)

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 YOUTH DAY CAMP to be held in conjunction with the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans will feature music planned by Danny and Melody Shelton. Danny produces master reel-to-reel tapes in his southern Illinois recording studio. Melody, Danny's 13-year-old daughter, is a singer, and the two of them have crisscrossed the United States presenting sacred musical programs. "We want to project only the type music at the day camp that will glorify God," says Danny. Danny will also assist in coordinating a music booth for campers at the North American Division Pathfinder Camporee in Colorado.

MICHIGAN

AN ANNUAL HOMECOMING at Battle Creek Academy will be held July 13. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 A.M. The church service begins at 10:50 A.M. A vesper service is also planned. A potluck dinner at Battle Creek Academy will follow the church service. Bread and drink will be furnished. Bring two dishes to pass and table service.

FORMER CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CHOIR MEMBERS who sang under the direction of Walter Wheeler between 1967 and 1973 are invited to sing when he conducts the alumni weekend choir, October 11 to 13, 1985. All former members who plan to sing please send your name and address to Clifford Osborne, Box 97, Cedar Lake, MI 48812. Alumni who know the names and current addresses of former choir members who sang under Mr. Wheeler are asked to send the information to the address above so contact can be made.

WISCONSIN

A SUMMER YOUTH RETREAT for singles between the ages of 18 and 32 will be held August 16 to 18, 1985, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, at Camp Lawrence (Wahdoon), Chetek, Wisconsin. Speaker will be Elder Rodger Radcliffe. Some activities planned are swimming, volleyball and canoeing. Please bring canoes if possible. For cost and information contact Mrs. Kenneth

Nelson, Lewis, WI 54851, or phone 715-653-2286 by August 12.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

ADVENTIST-LAYMEN'S SERVICES AND INDUSTRIES (ASI) invites professional and business persons to the National Convention. The convention will be at Big Sky, Montana, September 4 to 7. It is located 18 miles north of Yellowstone National Park and 50 miles west of Bozeman, Montana. Professional seminars and spiritual guidance will be given for making businesses an opportunity for outreach. This year there will be four hours of instruction on how to conduct Revelation Seminars, and four hours of instruction on Christian financial concepts. There will also be two hours of seminars

for nurses. The young people will have separate programs along with horseback riding and swimming. For more information phone 202-722-6392, or write for reservations to: ASI, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

THE ADVENT HOME is a residential group home for Seventh-day Adventist teenagers who are having behavioral and emotional problems. Advent Home provides residential care, counseling, education, tutoring, and vocational awareness training in welding, mechanics, woodwork and gardening. Two locations serve you—one in St. Petersburg, Florida, and the other in Stapleton, Nebraska. For additional information contact Blondel and Gloria Senior, Advent Home Youth Services, Inc., 2555 Madrid Way S., St. Petersburg, FL 33712; 813-866-3677.

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Wildwood Sanitarium & Hospital
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ADVENTIST HEALTH '85 is a program to be offered at the General Conference Session in New Orleans. It will consist of 45 hours of health education classes. Nurses can earn up to 12 hours of continuing education credit. Classes on the prevention and reduction of the risks of heart disease, cancer, hypertension, overweight and chemical dependency will be offered. Classes are not restricted to delegates. All church members are welcomed. For more information contact Stoy Proctor, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6735.

IT IS WRITTEN adds new stations in Lake Union. Green Bay, Wisconsin, will carry the program on WFRV-TV, Channel 5, on Sunday mornings at 10 A.M. and WJMN, Channel 3, in Escanaba, Michigan, will also carry the program. Lansing, Michigan, will air the telecast on WLNS-TV, Channel 6, at 8 A.M. on Sundays.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY'S daily broadcast is now aired Monday through Friday on WXAN(FM)-103.9 in Ava, Illinois, at 6:45 A.M.

THE NATIONAL RADIO PULPIT has chosen Floyd Bresee, associate director, General Conference ministerial department, as the summer speaker for the broadcast each Sunday on the NBC Radio Network. Dr. Bresee will speak for 13 weeks about our Saviour. His series is titled "He Is Able" and begins July 7. The following stations are expected to carry the broadcast: WJIM-AM, Lansing, Michigan, 7:30 A.M. Sunday; WJIM-FM, Lansing, Michigan, 7:30 A.M. Sunday; WIZM-AM, La Crosse, Wisconsin, 7:30 A.M. Sunday; WIZM-FM, La Crosse, Wisconsin, 7:30 A.M. Sunday; WJBD, Salem, Illinois, 11:45 A.M. Sunday, and WFPS, Freeport, Illinois, 7:30 A.M. Sunday. A six-cassette album of the 13 sermons will be available September 1985 from NCC Cassettes, Room 860, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115-0050.

THE ALL-GIRL KOREAN RAINBOW CHOIR will be touring in the Lake Union during the General Conference Session. On July 2, at 7:30 P.M., the choir will present a secular program at North Park College, Foster and Kedzie Avenues, Chicago, Illinois. A secular program will also be presented in Berrien Springs, Michigan, July 3, at 8 P.M. in the Johnson Auditorium on the campus of Andrews University. The secular program includes seven or eight costume changes, the use of five musical instruments and Korean folk dances. Admission to both programs is free.

and school. 575 E. County Rd. 518, New Port Richey, FL 33552; 813-847-2980. —1169-20

TRAVELING through mid-America this summer? Stop at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska (off I-80). Reasonable rates, pleasant rooms, vegetarian meals, Olympic swimming pool and tennis courts. Sail boating and golfing nearby. For reservations call: 402-488-2331, ext. 210. —1175-14

LOAN OFFICER WANTED: For variety of lending duties in small southwestern Michigan bank. Minimum 2 years consumer lending experience with some exposure to commercial and real estate lending. Send resume to Heritage Bank, P.O. Box 129, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. E.O.E. —1211-13

ADVENTIST HERITAGE TOUR with Elder Paul Gordon of Ellen White Estate, October 6 to 15, 1985. Trace footsteps of the pioneers; enjoy America along the way and fall foliage in New England. Worship at first S.D.A. church. Contact: Bob and Evelyn Foll, RR 2, Noble, IL 62868; 618-723-2046 or 305-862-1150. —1218-13

WEDDING CONSULTANTS: Help in planning your entire wedding. Reception catering from full meal to simple reception. Dressmaking, silk floral wedding arrangements, and wedding cakes; within 60 mi. radius of Battle Creek, Mich. Diana Inman, 616-781-9673, or Barbara Lawrence, 616-968-1312. —1225-13

TRAVELING? VACATIONING? Our 1985 directory contains many new listings of Adventist homes and schools offering low-cost accommodations for travelers. For your copy, send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 6476, Lincoln, NE 68506. —1226-14

RETIRE IN AREA RATED BEST IN NATION—Western North Carolina. Home on lake. Lots, homes or condominiums near Adventist church, hospital and academy. Send for brochures. Seth White, Oates Realty, 145 Seventh Ave. W., Hendersonville, NC 28739. —1227-13

GET YOUR NEW VOLVO OR MERCEDES-BENZ in London, or in Frankfurt, or in Grants Pass. Whether you want to take delivery of your new car in Europe or here at home, see us first. Call Thelma or Henry at Auto Martin, 503-474-1881, Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526. —1228-15

PHARMACIST: Busy medical building setting adjacent to Memorial Hospital, an AHS/S facility. Pleasant working conditions, no night hours. An opportunity to get hospital pharmacy training two weekends each month. Excellent salary. Located in beautiful eastern Kentucky. 2-teacher, 8-grade church school. Call Earl Gill collect, 606-598-5175. —1229-14

SMALL ADVENTIST SINGLES GROUP to go touring Europe during September. Contact P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. —1231-14

Letters

Letters 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 your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

I enjoy the Lake Union Herald. The articles are good, and the colored covers are beautiful.

Jean M. Rickel
Norfolk, Arkansas

May I make one suggestion about the covers of the Herald? A couple of times I could not figure out what on earth the covers were showing; a nature scene of some kind, as on the December 18 issue. Is it snow sculpturing, an ice cave, or unusual cloud formations? Could a line of explanation possibly be given for obscure photos to satisfy our curiosity? Just wondering, as I always study the beauty of the covers.

Jan Chamberlain
Ironwood, Michigan

Editor's Note: The cover of the December 18, 1984, issue was of snow-covered evergreen trees. We appreciate the suggestion and will give more information when necessary in the future.

LAKE UNION herald

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

June 18, 1985

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

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

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Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Sunset Tables

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Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:25	9:26
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:29	8:29
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 9:13	9:14
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:16	8:17
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:51	8:51
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:20	9:20
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:40	8:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:30	8:31

Classified Ads

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band and orchestral instruments. Call toll free: 800-346-4448, or write to Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Michigan residents call 616-471-3794. —1164-13

MARANATHA LIVING CENTER, for retirees, is now open for occupancy. Profits are for the advancement of Maranatha Flights International work throughout the world. 2-bedroom, full-life lease apartments. Monthly rental studios. Adjacent to Adventist church



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