



## ADDITIONAL READINGS IN LONG-TERM CARE

**T**he following articles were published in *Health Progress* in the past several years. Refer to the annual indexes in each December issue of *Health Progress* for more complete listings of articles on long-term care, as well as other issues of concern to those who serve the elderly.

**Anker, Lynne; Rose, Robert; and Watson, Ronald F., "Filling the Gaps," June 1992, pp. 47-51.** Describes the Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems' two models of care management: community outreach and inpatient care.

**Burns, Sr. Sharon, RSM, "The Spirituality of Dying," September 1991, pp. 48-52.** Illustrates how pastoral care's holistic approach is crucial in hospice.

**Crowley, Sr. Margaret, RSM, "Living Longer and Better Than Expected," December 1992, pp. 38-41.** Describes how a wellness-based model keeps residents at a continuing care retirement community active, healthy, and out of nursing homes.

**Forschner, Brian E., "A Sense of Community," June 1992, pp. 34-37, 57.** Shows how senior living centers can build a true community by allowing for mission, mutuality, and myth.

**Gorshe, Nancy, "An Effective, Efficient Elder Care Program," April 1993, pp. 57-59.** Profiles an integrated delivery network that offers a continuum of care for the frail elderly.

**Grimaldi, Paul L., "New Survey Process Expands Sanctions," November 1992, pp. 52-55.** Outlines HCFA's proposal for more enforcement remedies and broader disclosure requirements for nursing facilities regarding their compliance with federal regulations.

**Hayes, Kathy, and Baginski, Yvonne, "Bringing Home Mental Healthcare," January-February 1992, pp. 66-68.** Tells how in-home peer counseling benefits the elderly.

**Hey, Michelle, "Strategic Planning for Long-Term Care Providers," January-February 1992, pp. 18-21.** Details the steps for developing strategic and marketing plans.

**Hooyman, "Easing the Strain," December 1991, pp. 54-58.** Explains how physicians and long-term care facilities can work together to improve patient care.

**Hume, Susan K., "HMOs' Continuum of Care," June 1992, pp. 52-54, 59.** Shows how two HMOs and one social HMO target their services to meet the needs of the elderly.

**Johnson, Sandra H., "Nursing Home Restraints: The Legal Issues," September 1991, pp. 18-19, 23.** Describes the reasons for and impact of changes in the regulations governing physical restraints.

**Kondis, Charles L., "Healing and Hope," November 1990, pp. 42-45, 59.** Outlines the multiservice rehabilitation program at Mercy Medical, Daphne, AL.

**"Pain Management," January-February 1993, pp. 30-39.** Clarifies theological and ethical considerations, while respecting clinical realities, of pain relief for dying patients. (Available as a reprint.)

**Pember, Carleton H., III, and Fonner, Edwin, Jr., "Prevailing Issues in Long-Term Care," June 1992, pp. 38-42.** Summarizes CHA survey findings that CEOs see an urgent need for more adequate funding and better communication among Catholic organizations.

**Rheinecker, Phil, "Empowering the Frail Elderly," January-February 1993, pp. 23-27.** Looks at how assisted living projects and care management in Europe and the United States give the elderly more autonomy.

**Smith, Marianne, and Buckwalter, Kathleen C., "Mental Healthcare for Rural Seniors," March 1993, pp. 52-56.** Describes an integrated approach to break down barriers to care.

**Weiss, Rhoda, "Seniors Programs Help Preserve Dignity and Quality of Life," June 1992, pp. 60-61, 66.** Focuses on intergenerational, volunteer, and educational programs for seniors at three Catholic organizations.

**Westhoff, Lola J., "Care Management: Quelling the Confusion," June 1992, pp. 43-46, 58.** Tells how care managers help clients access resources appropriate to their needs.