

LAKE UNION

herald

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A photograph of two students sitting on a lawn under large trees. The student on the left is wearing a patterned shirt and light-colored pants, and the student on the right is wearing a light-colored shirt with a dark vest and blue pants, reading a book. The scene is set in a lush, green environment with large trees and a paved path.

**Andrews University
Special Report**

A Tribute to Andrews University Constituents



In this issue we proudly present a review of life on our university campus. We believe you will be inspired.

The years 1947 through 1977 might be referred to as the reconstruction era of the S.D.A. church. Church and institutional frame-type buildings constructed around the turn of the century were calculated to serve until the end of time. The sobering truth that we are still in this world is another subject which concerns us, but it is also a fact that the church had no alternative but to renew its physical facilities.

Through these 30 years, Mrs. Bock and I have had a part in many building programs. With each new appointment it seems our people were either contemplating or building a new facility. During these years the Andrews University campus has also been involved in the heavy throes of development and reconstruction. What we see today, although not complete, is a beautiful campus scene. We have a school which is not only offering the best in higher education for our Lake Union young people but is also serving the world church. Our Lake Union Conference people under the blessings of heaven and in cooperation with the General Conference have accomplished a magnificent achievement. This sacrifice has been strengthened and sustained by university staff and students alike.

In looking to the future, we join you in this continuing enterprise, but as relative newcomers, not having participated largely in what has been done to date, we wish to commend and pay tribute to Andrews University constituents.

Lauree Bock

COVER

Diana Lusk of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Steve Earp of Duncanville, Texas, take advantage of the arrival of spring at Andrews University. Diana is a mass media major and Steve majors in business administration. Both are sophomores.





She Tuned in to Jesus

by Marilyn Thomsen

Life isn't dull for Carol Rasmussen at Andrews University.

Visit the studios of WAUS-FM and you may see Carol at work.

Attend a community outreach program held by CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) and you may see national CABL president-elect Carol speaking on a favorite topic, health.

Move from the dormitory to the cafeteria, to communications classes, to a University Singers practice and you may see student Carol enjoying some of the other activities that fill her days to capacity.

That you would even find Carol at Andrews is another proof of God's patience and unending love.

Five years ago Carol was in Washington, D.C., where she was making a good living styling wigs and later running a vegetarian restaurant. On the side she styled hair and clothes for local musicians. Rock music and friendship of those who performed it held an important place in her lifestyle.

Carol had changed a lot since she graduated from academy, and she had tried to forget about Adventists entirely. But "deep down inside I always knew there was something good about Adventists," she recalls.

Carol hadn't rebelled against the church, and it wasn't a deep-seated resentment or a desire to flout its standards that drew Carol away. Six months after academy, she says, "I started becoming dissatisfied with the church, just feeling no stimulation there." No one seemed to care about seeking out people that were lonely and didn't know anyone, she felt. She hadn't had the money to attend college and went to work after academy among non-Christians. "I just drifted out because I was lacking stimulation," she surmises.

The incentive to come back to the church began with

someone close to home—her younger sister, Dottie, a student at Andrews.

Visiting Carol during Thanksgiving one year, Dottie showed a genuine interest in establishing a friendship with her. Near the end of the vacation she invited Carol to come to Andrews for a few days. "What'll I do at Andrews?" Carol wondered, but she was enjoying the interest Dottie showed in her and decided to go.

At the university Carol met a former academy schoolmate who shared with her his newly discovered faith. He told her that the Holy Spirit was working on her heart. Carol listened, but it took a year for her to be convinced he was right.

However, throughout that year Carol tried to pray. "Lord, I don't have a feeling about You, whether You hear me. But if I need to know You, . . . put a feeling inside me that You are there," she said. She did not understand the dynamics of a devotional life, but she feels that God met her where she was and worked from there. Step by step, she says, the Holy Spirit took away the desire to continue in the lifestyle she had developed until she was finally willing to accept an invitation back to church.

"Subconsciously I knew what going to church would mean," she admits. "I had to be ready or I just wouldn't have gone." Any other time she would have refused the invitation to church, but the time was right. She agreed to go.

Attending just one church service proved her suspicion. "I came back downtown after church, and I had decided to be an Adventist. There was just no question," she remembers. "I can't explain it. I just feel like I had a Paul-type conversion," and the Lord led her in a growing experience with Him.

Continued on page 10



Andrews University

A World of Educational Opportunity

by Ray Minner

When Professor Edward A. Sutherland and his crew of students and teachers loaded the beds and desks and books of Battle Creek College onto freight cars in 1901 and sent them down to a tiny resort town on the St. Joseph River, it would have taken a fertile imagination to visualize the Andrews University of 1977.

Today, Andrews has become the foremost educational center of the Seventh-day Adventist church, operating five schools and offering bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in a wide range of concentrations.

The institution's president, Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, describes Andrews as "the heartbeat of the Adventist church." In very few other places within the Seventh-day Adventist community is found the generous mixture of languages and cultures combined with the tradition of academic excellence and deep spiritual commitment present at Andrews.

The statistics are impressive. More

Ray Minner is the public information officer of Andrews University.

than 2,800 students enrolled for the 1976-77 school year (2,200 of them in the undergraduate schools), representing 46 states and 74 foreign countries.

Human resources as well as research material are in rich abundance. More than 60 percent of the faculty hold doctoral degrees and scores have served in overseas mission work.

The needs of the serious scholar and researcher are met by the Seventh-day Adventist Archive and Research Center, the Ellen G. White Research Center (operated by the White Estate), and the archeological museum which displays the results of a number of expeditions sponsored by the university.

Some 60,000 pages of letters and manuscripts by Ellen G. White are among the materials awaiting those who wish to conduct their own Spirit of Prophecy research.

The book capacity of the James White Library has just been tripled to approximately 300,000 volumes. Users may also select from more than 20,000 periodicals, materials in the Seminary Library and information stored in such sophisticated retrieval systems as T.M.C. and ERIC. Rare

books from the 15th and 17th centuries are preserved in the research center along with a small collection of medieval manuscripts.

All of this requires room, of course, and Andrews has it. Spread across 1,573 acres along the river north of Berrien Springs, the university is housed in 36 buildings. The campus features an Olympic-sized swimming pool, two gymnasiums, tennis courts, softball diamonds, track areas and a lighted football field.

WAUS, the campus 17,000-watt FM radio station, continues to broadcast 18 hours a day from the Campus Center, providing listeners within a 50-mile radius quality music and educational programming. Students receive valuable experience in announcing, production techniques, music programming and other aspects of broadcasting.

But more important than statistics is the university's strong sense of obligation to develop the spiritual as well as the mental and physical capacities of its students. In every aspect of Andrews' operation, from physics to food service, great importance is attached to Christian ethics and the

standards of God's remnant church.

Organizations such as the Student Association and the Black Student Christian Forum enable students to plan and direct projects and activities with other students of similar interests.

Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.) is only one of the outlets for students wishing to share the good news of Jesus Christ. Participation in A.C.Y.A.'s active witnessing program has led many students into a closer walk with their Lord. Radio and television programs are frequently produced, music groups reach out to the community, nature study forums are conducted and "sing and share" sessions are held every Friday evening in the Campus Center.

Some carry their witnessing far beyond the borders of the campus. Each year student missionaries travel overseas from Andrews, some to very remote areas, for terms of nine to twelve months. Most have found upon returning that they have added the

invaluable element of practical experience to their education.

Opportunities for social activity are also abundant at Andrews. The concert picture series for the 1977-78 school year features such well-known entertainers as Victor Borge and Jacques Cousteau along with a number of programs highlighting on-campus talent. For those who enjoy serious music, the schedule also includes the Columbus Boys Choir and the Indianapolis Symphony.

The Andrews faculty is not content merely with teaching that which is known. A number of faculty members each year, aided by their students, are engaged in research to push back the frontiers of knowledge. Projects currently underway include research into ways of keeping busy airport runways free of shore birds (a problem which was blamed for the fatal crash of an airplane into Lake Michigan in April), determination of the electrical properties of heart cell membranes and groups of heart cells, control of

ribonucleic acid synthesis and its relation to bacterial membranes, and a thorough inspection of the marginal notations found in the library books of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

In keeping with the university's tradition of continual advancement and growth, the board has recently voted to approve in principle the development of a master plan that takes into consideration the needs of the church in the immediate future. Initial steps include development of facilities for the academy, student residence halls and the aviation program.

Andrews University is heir to the rich heritage of Battle Creek College and Emmanuel Missionary College. And as one school year follows another, more graduates assume their places around the world as physicians, teachers, ministers, accountants, biologists, artists, engineers and many other professionals and technical specialists—all eager to have a part in fulfilling the gospel commission.





Above, Melvin Andersen points out aspects of financial assistance during student aid seminars held throughout the Lake Union this year. Top right, Financial aid officer Esther Hare performs a vital service in helping qualified students find financial assistance to attend college. Lower right, Carolyn Olsen, director of the placement service, helps prospective employers and employees discover each other.



Financing a Christian Education

by Marilyn Thomsen

Financing a \$10,000 education is no easy task for a new high school graduate. But Sandy Shepherd managed it.

That a student who had to "go it on her own" could finance four years at a private college is a success story that is repeated often at Andrews University.

Sandy's most important first step was turning in a financial aid application to the university and to the College Scholarship Service before her freshman year. Since she was not a Michigan resident, she had to rely on federal assistance, which was granted her in the form of a \$1,000 educational opportunity grant and an \$800 student loan. Having been in the top 10 percent of her high school graduating class, she was also eligible for a \$225 freshman scholarship from the university. Work-study was also arranged.

Andrews "was almost a haven after the storm," Sandy said. As an Adventist in a public high school, she had been different from many of the other students. "There were so many things I couldn't do," she explained. At Andrews, "it was good to be with people who believed like I did."

After her first quarter, Sandy decided to major in nursing. The next year she was given nursing grants and loans amounting to \$1,700. Work-study and "a little help from friends" enabled her to continue in school.

By the time she reached her junior year, Sandy had proven to be an excellent student. Through faculty recommendation, she received a scholarship from the Western Springs Women's Club (located near Hinsdale, Illinois) which paid most of her tuition. During spring quarter when she ran short of funds, the university gave her a \$500 grant to see her through. Sandy also worked part time during the year.

In her senior year Sandy assisted with the nursing department's independent study laboratory and graded papers. The women's club again gave her a scholarship, and she got a small social security payment after her father's death.

When Sandy graduated in June, she had a total of \$2,700 in three percent-

interest nursing loans. However, each year that she works as a hospital nurse, she cancels part of the loan and pays no interest. After five years she can have cancelled up to 85 percent of the loan and have only about \$400 to repay—and at just three percent interest!

Looking back, Sandy says, "There were times when I really wondered if the money would come to pay each quarter, but it always did, and I thank the Lord for that."

Sandy is not an isolated example. Last year about 80 percent of the students enrolled at Andrews University received some type of financial assistance. For the qualified student interested in attending college and able to verify a financial need, aid is available.

At first glance, the \$4,323 tuition-dormitory package for the College of Arts and Sciences for 1977-78 seems impossibly high to many parents, even though it is lower than the cost of most other Adventist colleges. That the cost of education has been soaring in recent years is common knowledge. But is college really so much more expensive now than in the "good old days"?

Taken at face value, the answer is "yes." In 1950 the average bill for a year's study at Andrews (then Emmanuel Missionary College) was listed as \$672, compared with

\$3,150 for 1974-75, an increase of 469 percent. During the same number of years, however, the median income for a family in the United States rose from \$3,319 to \$13,722, or 415 percent. Disposable personal income (what's left after taxes) rose 356 percent. A year of college in 1950 would have cost 21.2 percent of the yearly disposable income. In 1975 it cost 27.8 percent.*

Even though education now is somewhat more expensive, greater financial assistance from the federal and state governments is available to deserving students in the form of grants and loans, offsetting the difference they find in the increase in college tuition, room and board.

Still, the price of an Adventist college education seems to be higher than that of public institutions. Figured in dollars and cents, it is. But is cost really the most important consideration?

Still, no matter how much more of a bargain an Adventist college education is now than in years past, the price seems to be higher than that of public institutions. Figured in dollars and cents, it is. But is cost really the most important consideration?

Many parents think they can keep their young people at home and send them to the local college for nothing. Dr. George Akers, professor of religious education at Andrews, doesn't



Marilyn Thomsen is the staff writer for the public relations department of Andrews University.



think so. "There's no such thing as a free lunch," he told the congregation during a church service in Berrien Springs recently. "You are going to pay something for it," in spiritual, social or other ways.

Melvin Andersen, assistant to the vice president for development and public relations at Andrews, agrees. When parents send their children to non-Adventist schools, he says, they gamble with their futures. "Who are the students going to marry?" he asks. "Probably someone they go to school with and associate with."

"You can't sit in a job like mine," he continues, "where you deal with the young people of the Lake Union and not be concerned—we're losing too many of them." Andersen has on file many names of potential students

in the Lake Union area. He can refer to too many this way: "They are no longer members of the church. We've lost them."

"I wouldn't think of not sending my child to an Adventist school. The risk is just too great," a mother living in Indiana told Andersen. "If I can do nothing else for my children but give them a Christian education all through, as long as they want it, that's my responsibility."

Along with the association of other Christian students, a private school can provide an atmosphere where spiritual values and high standards are esteemed. A professor at Western Michigan University recently told Andersen that, in his estimation, the future of education in America lies with the private schools, which have

an added dimension that public schools do not.

Of course, attending an Adventist college does not mean that a student will automatically become a model Christian—that responsibility lies with the parents and the individual. But there are special opportunities. At Andrews, students not only take religion classes as part of their basic curriculum and attend chapel and worship services, but they may choose to become involved in any of the two dozen or more branches of the A.C.Y.A.—Andrews Christian Youth Action. The Black Student Christian Forum also sponsors activities. Even more important, the students have many opportunities to fellowship with others of their faith.

These benefits—spiritual, social, educational—are available to the qualified student who is willing to put in time and effort. With careful advance planning many parents and students can save hundreds or even thousands of dollars by applying for the financial assistance available through the federal and state governments in cooperation with the university.

It helps to become familiar with the modern financial language. B.E.O.G., S.E.O.G., N.D.S.L. are synonyms for money. In the university-sponsored financial aid seminars held all around the Lake Union, these terms have been deciphered as the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Student Loan.

From these three programs, in addition to Michigan grants and federal work-study funds and guaranteed student loans, Andrews students have received approximately \$2,683,000 this year alone. Many more thousands of dollars are available to those who qualify for veteran's benefits, social security payments, vocational rehabilitation assistance and assorted other grants and loans.

In order to be given first priority for funds, says Esther Hare, financial aid officer, a financial aid form must be submitted to the university by April 15. Students applying late will only be considered for funds which may become available at a later time.

Requesting financial aid may seem difficult, confusing, embarrassing—or

all three. But Mrs. Hare soon puts people at ease. She quickly evaluates types of available assistance while expressing compassionate and genuine concern with finding a workable, manageable financial package for as many students as possible.

All the financial information that passes through Mrs. Hare's office is kept in strict confidence. She will not reveal parental income to a couple's own children without their permission.

Mrs. Hare works with the financial aid committee in making specific aid commitments to students. This system works well, she feels, because it allows greater objectivity in evaluating needs.

In addition to the funds that are available through grants and loans, most students at Andrews earn money in part-time jobs. This year the university employed more than 1,000 college students at an average of 10 to 20 hours per week. Payroll earnings for students is expected to top \$1.25 million for the fiscal year ending June 30. Mrs. Hare states that a student can expect to net \$1,600 if he works during the summer and part-time during the school year.

Ability in typing, keypunching, carpentry and other skills enhances a student's chance of finding work. As a student advances in class standing, opportunities for work as a reader, lab assistant or dormitory monitor increase. Campus industries, including the College Wood Products, Apple Valley Market and the Berrien Bindery, not only net a profit for the university each year but employ many students as well.

Student jobs are a means to completing the education which will enable students to find meaningful employment after finishing their college program. Andrews University has 178 study programs to meet the varied interests of its students.

For those wanting entry-level job skills, occupational education offers certificate programs in 26 areas. For more advanced training in industrial skills, the College of Technology has 12 two- or four-year degree programs in areas such as aviation, computer systems and architectural drafting technology.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers 98 areas of concentration to prepare students for a wide variety of

professions, including careers as doctors, lawyers, business executives, artists or musicians, to name a few. After graduation a student can continue on in one of 30 graduate or seminary study programs.

Before and after graduation the university continues to assist students in finding employment. The placement service, directed by Carolyn Olsen, publishes a booklet each year giving a picture and brief resume of all graduating students requesting to be included. This booklet is sent to every Adventist hospital and most other institutions in the world and frequently creates interest among prospective employers.

The placement office is also in touch with Adventist and some nondenominational employers on a regular basis, and about 50 representatives a year come to the campus to conduct interviews with interested students.

Non-Adventist recruiters, Miss Olsen notes, are usually impressed by the campus, the students and the friendly atmosphere.

In addition to compiling the place-

ment brochure and scheduling appointments with personnel officers, the placement office publishes a monthly flier listing current job openings. The office also serves an educational function, teaching students proper ways to write resumes, effective means of contacting prospective employers and how to conduct themselves during an interview. Miss Olsen estimates that 200 to 300 students take advantage of placement services each year.

— Last year Andrews placed a higher percentage of students than any other Adventist college or university. Among the graduates easiest to place, Miss Olsen says, are elementary education majors who will teach in church schools. This may seem a bit surprising, with heightened competition for jobs in public elementary schools. Nurses and qualified secretaries are also in great demand. The employment picture is especially bright also for engineers, accountants, salesmen, agriculturalists and computer specialists.

About half of Andrews' graduates

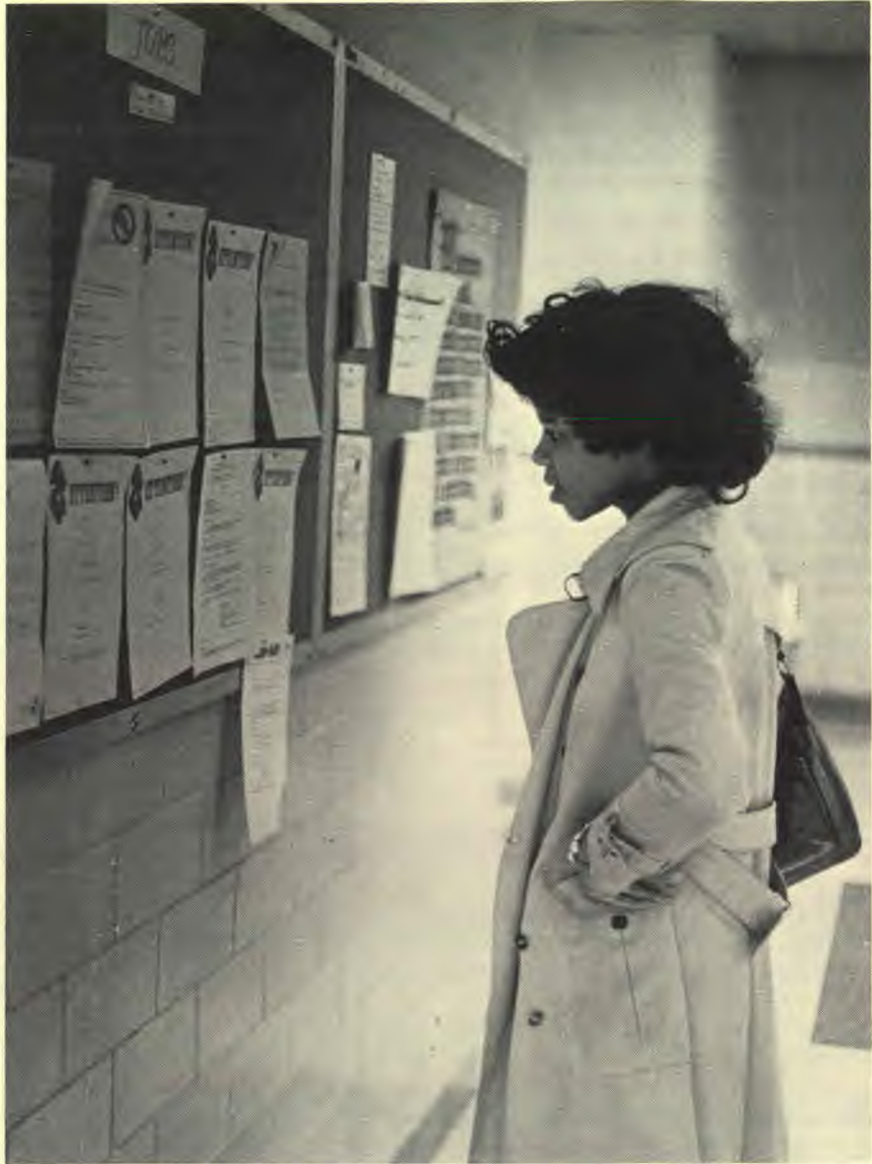




last year accepted denominational employment. Another 18 percent went on to graduate school. The figures bear out Miss Olsen's observation that the job market for graduates is improving. Of the 1976 graduates, 71 percent are known to be employed, as opposed to 58 percent of 1975 graduates. (Of course, many students are probably employed who haven't communicated this to A.U.'s placement office.)

Whether they find their own "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" after attending Andrews University is up to the graduates themselves. But along the way—from finding enough money to pay the bill, to landing a job in the world outside—Andrews endeavors to make getting a Christian education possible, profitable and eternally rewarding.

*Taxes were based on a family of four. Statistical information is based on data obtained from the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Internal Revenue Service and the Consumer Price Index.



Continued from page 3

He also provided Christian associates. Eleven months after returning to church Carol began sharing a suburban house with three Adventist girls. "As soon as we got together, a new life really started," she relates. The group met other church young people, joined a Sabbath School class, and became active in a Bible study group led by Dr. Colin Standish. Four months later Carol was rebaptized.

A twice-born Christian, Carol wanted to witness more than she could at her old job. Leaving Washington, she went to Virginia, where she worked in an Adventist-owned vegetarian restaurant. During the six months her religious experience grew and she

benefited by opportunities to witness to the customers.

She was understandably disappointed, then, when the owner's illness and financial situation caused her to leave. But despite her chagrin she felt real peace. "I was so close to the Lord that I knew He was not letting me down. I knew He had something in mind—something better."

That something better for Carol turned out to be Andrews. Friends encouraged her to think of attending college, and she was attracted by Andrews' rural environment. She decided to major in communications. Carol financed the first two quarters by selling her car, but third quarter

tuition was still in question until she received a surprise check from an aunt—for \$1,000. "It certainly reinforced the idea that I was supposed to be here in school," she says.

Carol does not feel that the Lord has shown her yet exactly what work she will pursue when she finishes college. She thinks she might enjoy working with an evangelistic team, providing special music and working with cooking schools, health lectures and Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking.

No matter what the Lord may have in mind for her, the girl who once drifted away from the church will be reaching out to others with the love of God that she has experienced personally.



Ray Minner, Correspondent

STUDENT MISSIONARIES PREPARE FOR SERVICE

The glow from dozens of tiny lamps warmed Pioneer Memorial Church at the traditional lamplighter service during alumni weekend as outgoing student missionaries, along with nationals returning home, rededicated themselves to the challenge of missions.

This year 21 new student missionaries will serve in the world field, bringing to more than 200 the number Andrews has sent since 1960.

The largest number will serve as teachers in the Far East. They are Frederick Burghardt, Japan; Sherri Clark, Hong Kong; Bradley Davis, Korea; Kathy Green, Sarawak; Elizabeth Jones, Indonesia; Dennis McIntosh, Korea; Daniel Schoun, Japan, and Raymond Pichette, Korea. Krishna Persad will be an assistant pastor and teacher in Taiwan.

Going to Africa will be Anees Abdelnour to Rhodesia as assistant pastor and teacher, Cairn Beck as nurse, Dennis Bolin as bookkeeper and Lolita Neufeld and Janice Watson as teachers.

Three student missionaries are on call to Pakistan. Carla Boothby and Sandra Kay Olney will be secretaries, and Ronald Olney will be a Bible teacher.

Jeff Coon and Deborah Lee will be teachers in Palau, West Caroline Islands. Serving in the Caribbean will be teacher Deborah Makos, Haiti.

Jim Butcher will teach physical education, tumbling and English in Ecuador.

The student missionaries' term of service is from nine to twelve months. Each is responsible for transportation to their destination. They raise funds by participating in a workathon, as well as by soliciting money from family, friends and supporters in their hometowns. While overseas they are paid no salary—only room, board and "toothpaste money."

Before they can accept a call, prospective student missionaries are screened by a committee composed of former student missionaries and

Andrews faculty members having mission experience. "Our main purpose is to decide whether the person would make a contribution, benefiting himself and whoever he serves," said Steve Tidwell, a student missionary in 1975 and present chairman of the screening committee.

In addition to serving others, student missionaries often meet challenges and experiences that help shape their own future. "The time spent as a student missionary was decisive in my life," said a former student missionary to New Guinea. "It was there that I became convinced that if God had laid a task before me, He would give the strength to follow through."



Lauane Addis

STUDENT OFFICERS SELECTED

Lauane Addis, a junior business major, will serve as Andrews University Student Association (A.U.S.A.) president next year, having been elected on March 23. Chosen vice president was G. Mark Smith, a senior in economics.

Four chairmen were elected to assist Addis and Smith. Alex Miskiewicz will head the educational standards committee, Craig Powell will be in charge of social recreation, Rick Wade will direct student services and Dan Augsburg will again head Andrews Christian Youth Action (A.C.Y.A.).

Andrews students also elected five senators-at-large. They are Al Camacho, Tom Mercer, Terry Rusk, Chris Smith and Brian Stanford. Dormitory and village senators will be chosen at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Addis has appointed two graduate students to co-edit the *Cast* and *Cardinal* next year. Myron Widmer, a seminarian, has worked as managing editor of the *Pacific Union Recorder*. Martin Butler is a graduate student in

religious communications and will be an intern in the public relations office of the Voice of Prophecy this summer.

Royson James, news editor of the Student Movement this year, was elected editor of the student newspaper for the 1977-78 school year.



William Chobotar



Patricia Silver

FIRST FACULTY AWARDS PRESENTED AT A.U.

Andrews University's first faculty awards have been presented to William Chobotar and Patricia Silver.

Dr. Chobotar, professor of biology, and Mrs. Silver, assistant professor of music, received the awards in a special chapel presentation.

Mrs. Silver was cited for her outstanding contribution to the improvement of the Andrews concert band and brass ensemble during her two years as their director. Her excellent relationship with her students and her continuing interest in their development into accomplished musicians also led to her receiving the award, according to Robert Kingman, chairman of the Faculty Awards Committee.

Mrs. Silver came to the Andrews faculty in 1975 from Forest Lake Academy, Forest City, Florida, where she was chairman of the music department. She will be leading the band in a concert tour of Rumania in May and June.

Dr. Chobotar, a native of Canada, came to Andrews in 1968. He received his Ph.D. degree from Utah State University and is a nationally recognized scholar in the fields of parasitology and protozoology. He has published numerous articles in scientific journals in recent years. His diligence in research and writing for these journals in addition to his regular class schedule at Andrews was a factor in his selection for the award, said Kingman.

The awards consist of \$500 and a reduction in class load for one quarter. Dr. Chobotar and Mrs. Silver were each invited to write a paper presenting their views of education at Andrews.

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Cosmetology
Diesel Mechanics
Electric Wiring
Masonry
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Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
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Two-year programs—Associate Degree

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Aviation Technology—Maintenance Option
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Clothing
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Graphic Arts Technology
Industrial Arts
Manufacturing Technology
Mechanical Drafting Technology
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Natural Science and/or Math (3 degrees)
Secretarial Science

Four-year programs—Bachelor's Degree

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Agriculture
Agricultural Tech.
Behavioral Sciences
Behavioral Science
Psychology
Social Work
Sociology
Biological Sciences
Biology
Biophysics
Zoology
Business and Secretarial
Business Administration
Economics
Industrial Management
Medical Secretarial Sci.
Secretarial Science
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Communication
Mass Media
Speech and Hearing Sci.
Computer Science
Computer Information Sys.
Computer Technology
Information Science
Education with Special Emphasis
Art (Art Education)
Arts and Crafts—Elem. Educ.
Elementary Education

English—Elem. Educ.
General Science—Elem. Educ.
General Science—Sec. Educ.
Home Economics
Home Economics—Elem. Educ.
Industrial Education
Language Arts—Elem. Educ.
Music Education—Elem. Educ.
Music Education—Sec. Educ.
Physical Education
Physical Education—Elem. Educ.
Physical Education—Sec. Educ.
Social Studies—Elem. Educ.
Social Studies—Sec. Educ.
Theology—Sec. Educ.
Engineering Technologies
Architectural Engineering Tech.
Aviation Technology
Building Construction Tech.
Engineering
Graphic Arts Technology
Manufacturing Technology
Mechanical Engineering Tech.
English
English
Teaching English as a Second Lang.
Fine and Applied Arts
Art
Church Music
Interior Design
Music
Orchestral Instruments

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Piano
Voice
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French
German
Spanish
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Medical Technology
Nursing
Home Economics
Dietetics
Home Economics
Library Science
Library Science
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Mathematics
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Religion
Theology (Pre—Seminary)
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English
Family Life Education
French
History
Home Economics

Industrial Education
Mathematics
Physical Education
Physics

Doctor of Education

Educational Administration

Educational Psychology & Counseling

Religious Education

For further information contact: Director of Admissions, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A PINNING CEREMONY FOR NURSES graduating from Andrews University in June will be held in the Rachel Christman Chapel in Lamson Hall on Sabbath, June 4, at 4:30 P.M.

INDIANA

ALL SINGLE S.D.A. ADULTS are invited to attend the Philosda Union Regional to be held at Timber Ridge Camp near Spencer, Indiana, May 27 to 30. Cost is \$28 for Philosda members and \$35 for nonmembers. Children welcome if properly supervised, and parents will be fully responsible. Children under 12 pay half price. Deadline for reservations is May 25. \$5 penalty fee for late reservations. Anyone joining that weekend will pay member price. Transients are welcome at \$10 per day (includes registration fee and meals—banquet meal extra), and \$5 per night for lodging. Registration time is May 27, 5 P.M. on. Special speakers, lots of good music, good fellowship, horseback riding, swimming, water skiing (camp has a new boat), and canoeing are just some of the features of the weekend. Good food and plenty of it. Banquet theme: "An Evening in Paris." For more information and reservations, write to: Mildred Wagner, Indiana Conference of S.D.A., P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Phone Mildred Wagner or Judy Hankemeier—Office (317) 844-6201; Mildred's home (317) 359-1825; Judy's home (317) 787-4460. No pets allowed.

MICHIGAN

COMING ASDAN MEETING—Judy Storfjell, nursing supervisor of the Berrien County Public Health Department, will be the special speaker. ASDAN members and friends are invited to learn of the services and programs available. Lecture and slide program begins at 7:30 P.M., June 13 at the Community Services Center on St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

MAY 27 TO 29—GRADUATION WEEK-END AT ADELPHIAN ACADEMY. Pastor James Pleasants will speak for the consecration service at 8 P.M. Friday. The baccalaureate service will be given by Elder E. Wayne Shepperd at 11 A.M. on Sabbath and Elder F. L. Jones will be the commencement speaker on Sunday at 10 A.M. The seniors will present their class night program 9:30 P.M. Saturday.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER will be open Sunday, June 5 from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. Closed Sundays during the summer. Beginning September 11, the ABC will be open every Sunday except holiday weekends.

VOP *'Have faith,
dear friend,
in God.'* —
H. M. S. Richards

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Thursday, 9 a.m., 12 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$7.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$10.50 per insertion for out of union ads. 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.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING in a 155-bed general/acute care hospital. Responsibilities to include medical/surgical units, staff developments and infection control. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. —129-20

R.N.'s: Due to expansion of facilities, positions are available for charge nurses and team leaders. Opportunities for professional growth in a modern hospital setting. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. —130-20

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING: Responsibilities to include supervision of an 81-bed mental health unit which utilizes a multidisciplinary approach. Request R.N. with supervisory experience and master's degree in mental health. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. —131-20

BIBLES, BOOKS AND PERIODICALS rebound. 40 years experience. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, Phone (616) 471-7446. —153-22

WE ARE LOOKING for an experienced auto body man with painting experience. Call (219) 586-3166 or write Automotive Service, P.O. Box 3, Walkerton, IN 46574. —156-20

CHIEF CARDIO-PULMONARY THERAPIST needed for a new progressive, well-equipped hospital. Facilities within the department have been completed within the last 7 months. Must have certification recognized by the N.B.R.T. Prefer some supervisory experience. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. (616) 964-7121. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. —158-20

THE JET WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN is possibly the most successful, commonsense plan to date. It's economical and does not involve drugs or chemicals, meetings or dues. An energy-packed meal replacement, no hunger ever. Write Jet Distributing Company, P.O. Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302, or contact your nearest health food store. —172-21

FOR SALE: Concrete block house, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, sewing room, Florida room and large pantry. Garage, tool shed, enclosed porch. Large building and well on extra lot, 180 by 120. Dorothy Hansen, Rt. 1, Box 444, Inverness, FL 32650. —180-20

EXPANDING SUBURBAN MEDICAL CENTER has an opening for a director of family services. M.S.W., discharge planning, hospital and supervisory experience required. Competitive salary and benefit program. Write Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. —181-22

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO EARN 15%

per year on your money? Earn exceptional income in this unique plan. Own property in one of America's most important industries. Opportunity to increase church contributions as well as personal benefits. Minimum \$5,700. Write: MF Financial Enterprises, Inc. 100 W. Ferry, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —182-22

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, in wooded setting, short walk to Andrews University. (616) 471-2227. —183-21

WHY NOT DO BUSINESS WITH AN ADVENTIST? New office opened. 20 years experience in accounting and taxes. Individual and business accounts needed. Reasonable rates! Phil Busker, 126 S. Blackhawk, Rockton, IL 61072. Phone: (815) 624-7757. —184-20

STORE OWNERS, FOOD BUYERS in Lake Union. Healthway Distributors is expanding and may be able to serve you with a line of foods including Loma Linda, Worthington, DeHaan, Breeding, Tartex, Wheat Nuts, snack items, etc. Write for catalog, Box 1361, Wheaton, MD 20902. (301) 434-4114. —189-20

WE APPRECIATE the trust and confidence you've expressed in our business, WANGARD REAL ESTATE, in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Because of your kindly response we have expanded our operation to be the largest real estate office in Berrien Springs. The eight friendly people at WANGARD REAL ESTATE say THANK YOU for your loyalty. —191-20

PLANNING A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD BETWEEN JUNE 5 AND AUGUST 1? Stay in A/C rooms at Forest Lake Academy in sunny Florida. Lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, and just 25 miles from Disney World. Write: Forest Lake Academy, P.O. Box 157, Maitland, FL 32751 for details or call: (305) 862-8411. —192-21

WANTED—NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS. Seventh-day Adventist administrators for nursing home chain. Must be experienced or have experience in long-term care. Homes located in various states. Call (701) 258-5661 or write Friendship Villa, Inc., Suite 616, Dakota Northwestern Bank Building, Bismarck, ND 58501. —193-20

FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS, bedding and lawn furniture at big savings, Pattie and Gary Erhard are ready to serve you. Shop Mr. and Mrs. Furniture, 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, Mich. (616) 471-2202. One mile north of Andrews University. Open Sunday through Thursday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Friday till 4 P.M., closed Sabbath. —195-23

FOR SALE: A—FRAME HOUSE on St. Joseph River. Gas heat, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2,400-square-foot living area, 3½-car heated garage. One acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. All cedar exterior for a minimum of maintenance. Within walking distance of Andrews University. Phone (616) 471-3731 or 471-2702 after 5 P.M. —196-21

FOR SALE: New 4-bedroom home, Spanish-style exterior, 1,932-square-foot living area, fireplace, central air, heat, large basement storage, Northern Home insulation. 2-car garage, 4 miles from Southern Missionary College. Available July 15. Price \$51,500. Write William Payne, 5001 Shoals Lane, Chattanooga, TN 37416. Phone (615) 344-9713. —197-20

DIETITIAN/NUTRITIONIST needed immediately. Nutrition education and clinical responsibilities with weight management, 5-day plan and Lamaze program participants. Full time, variable hours. Challenging opportunity in beautiful Napa Valley near schools. Rural community liv-

ing. Contact Deanna Nakamura, R.D., St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576 or phone collect (707) 963-3611 NOW! —198-20

New Releases

Wheelchair Evangelist



Ivan Nembhard

WHEELCHAIR EVANGELIST, by Ivan Nembhard. Pacific Press Publishing Association. 75 cents.

Wheelchair Evangelist is a moving story of a Jamaican back country evangelist, born to suffer, to fight, and to win. A soul-winning adventure.

Jonah: Messenger of the Eleventh Hour

Gerhard F. Hasel



JONAH: MESSENGER OF THE ELEVENTH HOUR, by Gerhard F. Hasel. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.50.

This book is a section-by-section commentary on this unique biblical book with insights and practical applications throughout. It's the story of God's compassion, mercy, and forgiveness for the entire world.



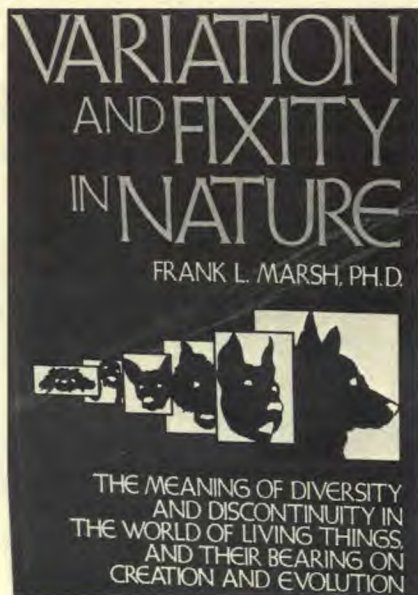
CORRECT TIME, PLEASE!

Twelve essays to provoke introspection
and self-examination by concerned
Christians, young and old.

Theodore Carcich
Pastor and Church Administrator

CORRECT TIME, PLEASE, by Theodore Carcich. Pacific Press Publishing Association. 75 cents.

Much like a clock, the Christian's life should tell the correct time. When it does not, confusion results. Do you want to know how to tell the correct time by the life you live?



VARIATION AND FIXITY IN NATURE, by Frank L. Marsh, Ph.D. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.50.

In nature we observe both diversity and discontinuity among all plants and animals. Living things cannot be arranged in a continuous, unbroken series from simple to complex, nor can one variant be traced through a continuous series to a markedly different variant. How do the observable facts fit in with the various theories of origins?

Frank L. Marsh is professor emeritus of biology at Andrews University, Michigan. He has taught biology for 43 years and has authored several books.

Giving Is A Reflex Of Love

Mileposts

WEDDINGS:

Karen Kay Keeney and Douglas Hamilton were married March 24, 1977, at Cedar Lake, Michigan. Elder N. D. Kinney officiated at the ceremony.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeney of South Boardman, Michigan, and Douglas is the son of Mrs. Camille McNeilus of Dodge Center, Minnesota, and Robert K. Hamilton of Bellevue, Washington.

The couple are making their home in Hayfield, Minnesota.

Marijane Wohlers and Dwight Wallack were married May 1, 1977, in East Lansing, Michigan. Elder Jere Wallack, son of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Dwight is currently the director of development at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. The couple plan to move to California after his retirement this summer.

OBITUARIES:

ANDERSON, Albert, born Dec. 4, 1889, in Leland, Iowa, died April 18, 1977, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; 2 daughters, Virginia Johnson of Flint, Mich., and Arlene Dunlap of Wichita, Kan., and 2 sons, Russell of Peoria, Ill., and Robert of Taylor Falls, Minn.

Services were conducted by Elders W. G. Ambler and Keith Burke, and interment was in Berrien Springs.

BUTLER, Lucille, born Sept. 11, 1918, in Chicago, Ill., died April 22, 1977, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Norman and James of Berrien Springs, and 3 brothers, Edward Soraparu, Robert Soraparu and Wallace Martin, all of Chicago.

Services were conducted by Elders W. G. Ambler and Keith Burke, and interment was in Berrien Springs.

CASTLE, Harold, born June 6, 1900, in Flint, Mich., died April 23, 1977, in Flint. He was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include his wife, Violet; 3 daughters, Leona Sirmeyer of Flint, Virginia Covill of Linden, Mich., and Romona Hartwell of Puyallup, Wash.; a brother, and 2 sisters.

Services were conducted by Elder Melvin G. Johnson, and interment was in Flint.

EASTWOOD, Frank Elmer, 91, born Feb. 28, 1885, in White County, Ind., died Dec. 16, 1976, in Winamac, Ind. He was a member of the Logansport, Ind., Church.

Surviving are his 6 sons, Sherrod of Albuquerque, N.M., Willard of Nowata, Okla., Carl of Royal Center, Ind., Virgil of Indianapolis, Ind., Donald of Kewanna, Ind., and William of Nashville, Ind.; a sister, Rosa Tillett of Monticello, Ind.; 34 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren, and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Harrison Garden Chapel, Royal Center, by Pastor David Fisher, and interment was in the Buffalo Cemetery, Buffalo, Ind.

FLANNIGAN, David Earle, 65, born Sept. 13, 1911, in Memphis, Tenn., died April 14, 1977, in Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, David of Chicago; 2 daughters, Patsy of Chicago, and Diane Robinette of Niles, Ill., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Stanley W. Cottrell, and interment was in Memphis.

GARRISON, George Raymond, born Nov. 27, 1896, in Hastings, Mich., died April 23, 1977, in Fulton, Mich. He was a member of the Mendon, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Iva; 3 daughters, Merna Coppock of Fulton, Velma Homan and Ellen Fill, both of Vicksburg, Mich.; 2 sons, Leslie of Portage, Mich., and Carl of Fulton; 16 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Joshua Swinyar, and interment was in the South Fulton Cemetery.

HALL, Edward, born June 13, 1883, in West Milford, N.J., died Nov. 28, 1976, in Monroe, Mich. He was a member of the Monroe Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Ethel Van Belle of Monroe, and Lillian Hair of New York, N.Y., 5 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in West Milford.

HARTWELL, Nathan, born Dec. 25, 1901, in Crystal, Mich., died March 30, 1977, in Flint, Mich. He was a member of the First Flint Church for 58 years, serving as a deacon and choir member.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; 3 sons, Robert of Smethport, Pa., Ervin of Linden, Mich., and Russell of Spanaway, Wash.; 3 daughters, Jeanette Armstrong of Ravenna, Ohio, Betty Middaugh of Flushing, Mich., and Ellen Zimmerman of Grand Ledge, Mich.; 24 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Melvin G. Johnson, and interment was in the Flint Memorial Park in Mt. Morris, Mich.

JAHN, Walter, born Jan. 25, 1908, in Tamarack, Minn., died April 16, 1977, in Burlington, Mich. He was a member of the Burlington Church.

Survivors include his wife, June; a son, Jerald of Battle Creek, Mich., and 2 daughters, Marilyn Castanon of Mexico and Judy Barrios of Burlington.

Services were conducted by Elder Edmund Grentz, and interment was in Burlington.

JOHNSON, Gertrude Nettie, 85, born Sept. 5, 1893, in Sunbury, Pa., died April 4, 1977, in South Bend, Ind. She was a member of the South Bend Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Seattle, Wash.; a stepson, Willard of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Derry and Mrs. F. Dale Nelson of South Bend, Ind.; 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the South Bend First Church by Elders Stephen Gifford and Norman Martin, and interment was in the St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, Granger, Ind.

KRAWCZYK, Ronald, born July 22, 1947, in Saginaw, Mich., died April 15, 1977, in Clio, Mich. He was a member of the First Flint, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; a son, Kyle; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krawczyk; 3 brothers, Gary, Randy and Marty, and a grandmother, Alta Hazen.

Services were conducted by Elder Melvin G. Johnson, and interment was in Clio.

M'DONALD, Martha Kathleen, born May 20, 1896, at Stilias, Wis., died April 18, 1977, at Community Memorial Hospital, Oconto Falls, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Edmund of Oconto Falls, 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Dorchuck, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Oconto, Wis.

NELSON, Lida, born July 14, 1906, in Spruce, Wis., died April 14, 1977. She was a member of the Lena, Wis., Church.

Surviving is a brother, Arnold Nelson of North Carolina.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Dorchuck, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Spruce.

PARQUETTE, Emery, born Nov. 26, 1893, died April 3, 1977.

Services were conducted by Elder Duane

Brown, and interment was in Mosinee, Wis., Cemetery.

PEDRICK, Walter Nels, 89, of Plover Wis., died March 28, 1977, at River Pines Community Health Center, Stevens Point, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Donald of South Beloit, Ill.; 2 daughters, Viola Pernel of Eagle River, Wis., and Louise Pedrick of Nekoosa, Wis.; 13 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

ROBBINS, Nellie, 78, born Oct. 12, 1898, in Lawrence County, Ind., died April 7, 1977, in Bedford, Ind. She was a member of the Bedford Church.

Surviving is her husband, John; 7 sons: Glenn, Earl, Wayne, John and Carl of Bedford, Harold of Chicago, Ill., and Lloyd of Mitchell, Ind.; 2 daughters, Louise Breedlove of Indianapolis, Ind., and Georgia Roberts of Bedford; a brother, Nick Carter of Wawautosa, Wis., and 2 sisters, Annis Martz of Milwaukee, Wis., and Lillian Rainey of Bloomington, Ind.

Services were conducted by Pastor Allen G. Keiser in the Day and Carter Mortuary, and interment was in the Beech Grove Cemetery, Bedford.

ST. CLAIR, Bertha, born June 21, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio, died April 20, 1977, in Royal Oak, Mich. She was a member of the Troy, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alanzio; 4 daughters, Barbara Treflett of Warren, Mich., Joanne of Detroit, Mich., Tynann Berndt of Madison Heights, Mich., and Sandra Valentine of Royal Oak; 2 sons, James of Elkton, Mich., and Tynan of Ypsilanti, Mich., and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Arnold Swanson, and interment was in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

THABER, Effie Conrades, 68, born July 5, 1908, in Baltimore, Md., died Feb. 16, 1977, in Ottawa, Ill. She was a member of the Ottawa Church.

Survivors include her husband, Casper, and a daughter, Joan Park of Streator, Ill.

Services were conducted by Elder Andrew Adamczyk, and interment was in Summit View Cemetery in Ottawa.

TUCKER, Helen I., 66, born July 10, 1910, in Petersburg, Ill., died April 14, 1977, in Beardstown, Ill. She was a member of the Carthage, Ill., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; 3 sisters, Mrs. Larry Trent and Alma Bosie of Rosemeade, Calif., Mrs. Francis Kulvic of Springfield, Ill., and a brother, Edward Bosie of Springfield.

Services were conducted by Elder A. John Graham, and interment was in Beardstown.

WALKOWIAK, Mary, born Nov. 10, 1898, in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., died March 26, 1977. She was a member of the Detroit Metropolitan, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Cox of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; 2 sons, Leon of Lake Orion, Mich., and Paul of Howell, Mich.; 4 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Bruce Babienko at the Hamilton Funeral Home, and interment was in the Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

ATTENTION ADVENTIST ATTORNEYS

An autumn attorneys retreat is planned for the Lake Union Conference. Your name and address are needed so we can supply you with details. Write Religious Liberty Director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

LAKE UNION herald

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

May 24, 1977

Vol. LXIX, No. 20

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RICHARD DOWER, Managing Editor
MARILYN TWOROG, Copy Editor
JUDY LUKE, Circulation Services

Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index.

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(616) 473-4541

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office one month in advance of the 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 treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Postmaster: Send all notices to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Sunset Tables

	May 27	June 3
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 9:11	9:16
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:14	8:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:59	9:04
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:03	8:08
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:36	8:42
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 9:05	9:11
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:26	8:31
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:17	8:22

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