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Berrien General Deserves High Marks

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President
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COVER

The doors of Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University have recently been opened for regular hours during the week. Every weekday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. students, teachers, and administrators can find there a welcome haven for prayer and meditation amid the frantic pace of a university community. The cover photograph was taken by Larry Coyle, junior media technology major at Andrews University.

WITHIN the Adventist Health System/North are hospitals of varying sizes. These hospitals are classified as either large, medium, or small. The size of the institution, however, does not in any way affect quality of care rendered to its patients. As chairman of the board of Adventist Health System/North, I am proud of the record of excellence that our health care institutions have established.

A few midnights ago I became a patient in a hospital not too far from my home. The decision to enter that hospital was not mine. I was in no condition to make such a choice. So, in a time of emergency, my wife and son rushed me to Berrien General Hospital and admitted me.

It cannot be denied that there are hospital buildings that are more imposing structures than Berrien General Hospital. There are also rival institutions with more sophisticated equipment. But I will challenge any of these to provide direct patient care that is more effective than this little hospital.

One of Berrien General Hospital's greatest assets is the core of nurses who expertly carry out the doctor's orders regarding the medication and treatment for those under their care. These nurses have learned the knack of setting patients at ease in times of embarrassment and uncertainty; they are true professionals.

In lauding the performance of the nurses at Berrien General Hospital, I do not wish to minimize the role played by other hospital personnel. Nurses, however, have more direct contact for longer periods of time with patients than other members of the staff. The impressions they make upon the patients can either hamper or enhance the hospital's image.

Ellen G. White recognized the important role played by nurses, and in her book *Counsel's on Health*, p. 406, she made the following statement: "In sanitariums and hospitals, where nurses are constantly associated with large numbers of sick people, it requires a decided effort to be always pleasant and cheerful and to show thoughtful consideration in every word and act. In these institutions it is of the utmost importance that the nurses strive to do their work wisely and well."

I was also impressed with the interest that members of the dietary department showed in planning and preparing meals that were appetizing and healthful. The bountiful servings soon made me forget that first clear liquid breakfast my doctor ordered.

Berrien General Hospital is not a member of Adventist Health System/North, but it is staffed by the type of workers that we seek for all of our institutions. Its excellence in patient care is on a par with any in our system. As a patient, I was stirred by the strong impression that those who took care of me really cared.

I do not look forward to being a patient in any hospital again. But necessity no doubt will return far too soon. But because of the quality care I received at Berrien General Hospital, there would be no reluctance on my part to be cared for again by the tremendous staff of this fine hospital.

Robert H. Carter

A Family School

by Ronald Knott

ANDREWS University is a family school. Though charged with a special responsibility to serve the worldwide needs of the Adventist Church, the primary emphasis of Andrews undergraduate programs is to meet the educational needs of families in the local region.

For years, Adventist families have appreciated the consistent quality and convenience of the college that serves the Lake Union.

The Fahrbachs are such a family. Don and Alice Fahrbach both graduated from Andrews when it was known as Emmanuel Missionary College. Their home is in Munising, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where Don is a family practice physician.

Active members of the Munising Adventist Church, Don is a Sabbath School teacher and a member of the school board; Alice is the church communication secretary and works with the juniors.

While both are quick to minimize the importance of their role in church activities, modesty cannot disguise their abiding commitment to seeing their church live and grow.

Together with two other Adventist physician families in Munising—the Olsons and the Hildebrands—the Fahrbachs represent the kind of family that make small town Adventism succeed and flourish. And they have passed on to their children the same kind of values and interest in the work of the church.

All four Fahrbach children attended Adventist elementary schools and graduated from a Lake Union

academy. When it came time for college, the children—like their parents a generation before—looked to Andrews for an open door.

Dan graduated from Andrews in 1977 with an English major and is now editor of *Insight* magazine, the general church paper for Adventist youth.

Jan graduated in 1978 with a nursing degree and is an intensive care nurse at the Adventist hospital in Hawaii.

Nanci, after completing a two-year nursing course at Pacific Union College, is now at Andrews studying architecture.

Tom, the youngest Fahrbach, is majoring in history and completing premed requirements for entrance into medical school.

Everyone has different reasons for attending Andrews; some because they want a big school, others, from different backgrounds, because they want a small one.

Don Fahrbach believes his family looked to Berrien Springs because of Andrews' convenience and general quality. He says, "I don't think it was necessarily family tradition or institutional loyalty that directed us to Andrews.

"Our children went there because it was near home, had a good solid program, and matched the fundamental ideals of what we wanted to see in a college for our children."

Adventist families in the Lake Union, like the Fahrbachs, have long made sacrifices to send their children to Andrews. It still requires sacrifice to do so today. But thousands of families, like the Fahrbachs, are strong testimony that the reward is worth the sacrifice, both for themselves and for the future of the church.

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



Dan is the editor of Insight magazine.



Alice and Don Fahrbach graduated from Andrews University when it was Emmanuel Missionary College.



Jan is an intensive care nurse in Hawaii.



Nanci is studying architecture at Andrews University.



Tom is completing premed requirements at Andrews.

April—Church Beautification Month

What Makes A Beautiful Church?

by Marjorie Snyder

WHEN Jesus comes to visit your church each week, does it look beautiful to Him? Does it seem attractive to you?

What makes a beautiful church?

First of all, let me suggest that the beautiful people who worship in the church are the most important ingredient. "... How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!" (Romans 10:15).

But beautiful people need appropriate surroundings in which to grow.

Last summer I found myself on a narrow country road near a church where we had once been members. Time often changes surroundings, but I had no difficulty locating the little church.

A sign at the edge of town gave

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

the address. The church had a neat sign in front identifying it as the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It listed the meeting times and the pastor's name and phone number.

My heart did a happy little flip when I noticed the perky red geraniums blooming in front of the newly painted building. The grass was neatly cut, and the clear glass windows shone in the afternoon sunshine. The whole building said to me, "God would love to worship here."

The people who live in the small country community where this church is located are not wealthy people. They work hard for a living. Their homes are humble but neat.

On another occasion, I passed by one of our larger churches—one with a lovely steeple and stained-glass windows. I'm sorry to say it was Sabbath morning, and the grass had not been mowed.

Among the struggling grass, dandelions and weeds poked out here and there. A dead pine tree

stood at one corner of the building, along with untrimmed hedges. The poorly painted sign hung crooked between two unpainted posts. Nothing invited me to pause and admire the church's beauty.

Churches are located in a variety of places. They can be built in a variety of architectural styles. The important consideration should be what is appropriate for a particular community and church family.

Christians show they care by radiating joy and a caring attitude for the house of God. The concern we have for the care of God's house should be equal to the concern we have for the care of our personal homes.

"There have been times when it seemed necessary to worship God in very humble places; but the Lord did not withhold His Spirit nor refuse His presence because of this. It was the best His people could do at the time . . .

"But He has blessed us with means, and we expend that means



A church does not have to be large to be attractive.

in making our houses attractive, in planning and executing to please, to honor, and to glorify ourselves; if we are content to thus leave the Lord out of our plans and to worship Him in much poorer and more inconvenient place than we are willing to live in ourselves; if, I say, our selfish purposes are thus made supreme and God and His worship secondary, He will not bestow upon us His blessing" (*Evangelism*, p. 377).

Springtime is a good time to look around the premises of your church and see what needs to be done to make it more pleasing to the eye and to God.

Is the sign attractive and located in a prominent place? Is there any peeling paint or shabby carpet inside or out? How about the rostrum? Are songbooks in order? What is their condition? Is the inside of the pulpit a collection place for odds and ends?

Take a tour through the church and around the outside. Is your storage adequate in the supply rooms and in the children's divisions so there is no unsightly clutter? Is your lighting adequate?

Even in a small church, the premises can be neatly swept and dusted each week and any unsightly litter hauled away. The grass can be mowed and the weeds pulled.

As surely as your minister preaches a sermon on Sabbath morning, the church also preaches to everyone who passes by on the street or walks through the door. Your church building tells everyone something about Seventh-day Adventists.

During this coming month, why not do something to make your church more beautiful? After all, "this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven" (Genesis 28:17).



Twenty gallons of paint could make a real difference in this church.



Does your literature room look like this?



Good storage areas are very important.



Beautiful people are the most important ingredient in a beautiful church.

Andrews University Offering on April 14

You Can Help Someone Like Dora

by Ronald Knott

AFTER graduating from Andrews University last spring with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Dora Clarke had considered going to Notre Dame for graduate school. But Dora is now immersed in a master's program in community counseling at Andrews, and she believes that is where God wants her to be.

Dora is only one of hundreds of students at Andrews who have found what they are looking for—a solid Christian perspective in graduate education. That perspective is a very rare thing in graduate schools today, and the students that have found it here appreciate it greatly.

During the past few years it has become increasingly difficult for Adventist students to finance a graduate degree. Higher costs on all levels have forced most graduate students to rely heavily on government-guaranteed loans for a Christian education, or else opt for public education at a state university.

Andrews financial aid officers say that students often have to borrow as much as \$10,000 to pay for an Andrews graduate degree.



Dora Clarke

Those loans are often taken on top of what students may have had to borrow to pay their way through college. The prospect of a substantial debt is in many cases unavoidable.

Graduate students at Andrews have always received scholarships and taken advantage of numerous work opportunities.

Dora Clarke received a Weniger Scholarship of \$2,500 and works 10 to 15 hours a week at the Adventist Information Ministry, an evangelistic telephone-answering and computer service industry located on campus. But scholarships and work are counting for a smaller and smaller percentage of the total cost.

As a result, the university has recently announced its commitment to assist students in a much more comprehensive way than ever before to get through graduate school. Similar to Andrews Stretch Concept for undergraduate students, the university will now make special grants to graduate students in an effort to reduce heavy borrowing.

It is the university's goal to reduce student borrowing by as much as 50 percent, keeping individual student debt at or below \$5,000 for a graduate degree. In addition, the university has raised the pay for graduate assistantships by 40 percent.

How can Andrews do that? Where does the extra money come from?

Every two years an offering is taken across the North American Division to support graduate education at Andrews. This special offering will be received in your church on Sabbath, April 14.

Your offering for the Andrews University Graduate Fund on April 14 is a key element of the university's plan to back up its commitment to debt-reduced graduate education for Adventist students.

Your help is needed. Please give generously. You are investing in people. You are investing in the future of the church. You are investing in the Gospel.

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

Training the Laity

by Don A. Copsey



Elder Bill Wilson, left, interviews Jim Hanaway of Green Bay, Wisconsin.



Elder Dan Towar lectures on the art of soul-winning.



Fred Dyer, left, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Nathaniel Walton of Benton Harbor, Michigan, represent one of the teams following up on people first contacted through the Berrien Springs Community Services Center.



Otto Stebner, left, of Eau Claire, Michigan, and Herbert Mays of Berrien Springs are a witnessing team.



Benjamin Schoun and Nathaniel Walton prepare to leave for a Bible study.

THE personal ministries department believes "The greatest help that can be given our people is to teach them to work for God, and to depend on Him, not on the ministers" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 7, p.19).

Throughout the Lake Union, training sessions are being conducted similar to the Wisconsin Lay Bible Ministry Workshop held at the Wisconsin Academy, February 24 to 26.

Elder Bill Wilson, personal ministries director, assisted by Frank Bacchus, Steve Charbonneau, Wallace Mandigo, and Dan Towar, pastors in Wisconsin, in-



Don A. Copsey is personal ministries director for the Lake Union Conference.

spired and instructed the lay people who attended. Their objective is to develop strong lay ministers who will be willing and able to find and follow up those who have an interest in eternal truths.

One of the important concepts taught at the workshop was that there is strength in workers going out to work by twos, in harmony with the counsel given by Christ in Mark 6:7

In Berrien Springs, Michigan, this concept is being followed by those who are giving Bible studies to clients of the local community services center. An average of 10 Bible studies per week are being given by the teams working out of the center.

"This house-to-house labor, searching for souls, hunting for the lost sheep, is the most essential work that can be done" (*Evangelism*, p. 431).

Throughout the Lake Union the ranks of lay workers are swelling, and we can expect to see a harvest of souls.



Elder Wallace Mandigo tells of the importance of obtaining decisions.



Elder Steve Charbonneau gives instruction on how to give a Bible study.



Elder Frank Bacchus instructs attendees on how to make a gospel presentation. The training program stressed the importance of workers going out to witness by twos.



Family Prayers A Little Boy's Prayer

by Cherry B. Habenicht

JESUS, I've been thinking about heaven. People always talk about wanting to go there, but I'm not sure why.

Heaven seems to me like church: a beautiful place where you look and listen, but where you're not allowed to run, or shout, or laugh. In pictures I've seen, the children stand and smile or sit and pet a lion. They're never playing games, working on collections, or riding bicycles.



The gardens look like the "Keep Off the Grass" kind. Is heaven one big park, or are there forests and mountains and oceans to explore? Will there be wind for flying kites? Will there be rain for stomping in puddles? Will there be snow for sledding?

I haven't seen any lively animals, either. I hope they'll chase each other sometimes and roll and tussle in play.

Do all the children have to wear white robes—even the boys? Would You mind if we dressed in tee shirts and jeans and a favorite pair of tennis shoes?

Harp lessons don't sound very interesting, but I'd sure like to learn to play the banjo. And while Dad and Mom are reading the heavenly records, could I use Your computer?

I hope our mansion is easy to clean and that my room has lots of shelves so I have a place for all the things I like to keep. Please allow pets inside, and give us a big yard with lots of trees for climbing.

Would it be okay if my best friend, Justin, was our next-door neighbor, and if Grandpa and Grandma and all our uncles and aunts and cousins lived nearby?

I'm not very old, but already lots of people I've known have died:



Grandpa, one of my Sabbath School teachers, the lady in the house on the corner, and a little boy who got hit by a school bus. My dog died, and so did all our fish. I guess I see something dead almost every day: a leaf, a flower, a squirrel in the street.

Other things make me sad, too. And there are days when nothing seems to go right.

I don't know much about pain, but it would be great never to bang my knee or get a stomachache. I'll be glad not to have to go to the doctor or the dentist.

Jesus, You've got lots of good ideas. I guess I'll just trust You to know what kids like. I know You were once a boy Yourself.

Sure is nice to talk to You. I've got to go now.

Always Ready to Help

by Glenn H. Hill

HERBERT O'Shock, a member of the Urandale, Michigan, Church, was raised by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennaut in Michigan's Upper Peninsula near the Wilson Church.

Earl and Bessie Nichols, some Seventh-day Adventist friends, took little Herb to Sabbath School and showed him in many ways what practical Christianity is. This led to his conversion and baptism.

Joseph and Cecelia Rubens, Bessie's parents, were also caring people. When Mrs. Hennaut lived alone in her sunset years, Cecelia walked a half mile each night through a long, cold winter to spend the night with her.

Herb observed all this and remembered.

In the fall of 1957, he and his wife, Helen, moved to Battle Creek, Michigan. As they were unloading their furniture, a neighbor approached them with a petition to sign.

A family next door had four severely retarded children. They

helped their father in his little family business making cement blocks. But the business was considered an eyesore in the neighborhood.

Would Herb and Helen sign the petition to get this family out of the neighborhood, or at least close down their business?

Herb was new to the neighborhood but not indifferent. He dismissed his caller with, "Every man has a right to live."

Herb assisted his next-door neighbor's family in planting a garden to grow their own food and taught them self-help. Sometimes in cold winters he cut wood for them using the pretext that the trees were shading his own garden and really should come down.

When the neighbor who had first approached Herb with the petition became ill and was in the hospital, Herb visited him and had prayer on several occasions. When other neighbor men were ill or died, Herb helped their families with snow removal, fixing appliances, etc.

At one time there were threats of violence in the neighborhood, but Herb's firm stand and watchful eye helped calm things down. One neighbor said, "We all feel more secure because Herb lives here."

On December 12, 1983, the Urandale Church received a letter from Mrs. Don Davis, one of Herb's neighbors. She wrote: "Christmas is the time for giving. I am enclosing a check in the amount of \$500, giving it in honor of Herbert and Helen O'Shock, my good neighbors. They are such caring people, always ready to help all of us neighbors in any way they can"

"I have no special request as to where this gift is to be used, only that it be used where it will best benefit the church."

This is the fourth year that Mrs. Davis has given money in honor of the O'Shocks. Helen still marvels at the generosity of her neighbor and says, "We haven't really done anything, we just have tried to be good neighbors."

Edwin Markham once said, "All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own." And more than that, the influence spreads.

Earl and Bessie Nichols, and Joseph and Cecelia Rubens have long gone to their rest, but their caring lives on in Herb and Helen and others whom they have touched.

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



When a neighbor man is ill, Herbert O'Shock is always ready to lend a hand with chores that must be done.



Herb is a caring Urandale, Michigan, church member who finds joy in doing what others might consider menial tasks.

From Cicero to Bequia

by Mark Haynal

TWELVE students from Indiana Academy recently spent two weeks in the Caribbean helping with a construction project coordinated by Maranatha Flights International. The students and two faculty sponsors were part of a 35-member team that built an addition to the Adventist secondary school in St. Elizabeth, Bequia.

Bequia is a hilly, tropical island of only nine square miles located 100 miles east of Barbados. Three hundred Adventists are on the island with two churches and an elementary and secondary school.

To travel the 2,000 miles from Cicero, Indiana, to Bequia, students first rode all night in a crowded van to Miami, and then flew to Barbados and St. Vincent. From St. Vincent to Bequia the only mode of transportation available was the Friendship Rose, a two-masted yacht.

Rough seas drenched many of the students, and the rocking of the boat caused several students to become seasick.

Once they had safely landed on the island of Bequia, the student missionaries settled into their



Several Indiana Academy students wait on the dock as the crew prepares the Friendship Rose for boarding.

accommodations and the daily work routine.

Breakfast was at 6:30 each morning. Breakfast, and most of the other meals, consisted of bananas with rice and beans. Sometimes this diet was supplemented with bread, fruit, and a spinach-like dish that "looked like seaweed," according to Ron Summers, a senior from Lafayette, Indiana.

"The Bequian cook got very

upset if we didn't eat everything, so we tried our best to please her," said Ron.

The purpose of this Maranatha project was to add a second story to the existing secondary school building. Following morning cleanup of the work site, each student was given a work assignment. Jobs included hauling and laying brick, helping with carpentry, constructing trusses, and helping the electrician and plumber.

The Bequians were amazed to see American women work so hard. Many of the school's students were at the work site each day volunteering their help and insisting on helping the women.

A favorite thing for the young national boys to do was to use the wheelbarrows. "Apparently driving a wheelbarrow was the closest many of the youngsters would come to driving a car, so it was a big thrill," explained Jan Starkey, dean of girls and one of the sponsors.

One of the Bequian boys who helped the Maranatha workers was Julian Gurley. He invited Michele Kendall, a senior from Connersville,

Mark Haynal is a music teacher and boys dean at Indiana Academy.



The second story addition to the Bequia school rapidly took shape and was nearly completed by the time students left.



Dale Nafziger, a senior from Eau Claire, Michigan, helps take measurements.

Indiana, to visit his home where he introduced her to his family.

"I met his mother, his stepfather, his grandmother, his great-grandmother, his four sisters, and three brothers," said Michele.

Later Michele wondered why the mother and grandmother had been so quiet during the visit. Elvis John, one of the teachers at the school, told her it might have been because in Bequia a boy doesn't bring a girl home to meet the family unless he plans to marry her!

When each day's work was finished the students would take a shower (with their bathing suits on because the shower was in the open) and then head for the beaches. "The beaches were so beautiful, just like the beaches you see in travel magazines," said Ron.

If not at the beach, the workers explored the island on foot. Once, however, one of the Bequian church members took the Maranatha group on a tour of the island in his dump truck.

Being away from the United States for the first time caused each student to realize how much of the American life-style they took for granted. "The electricity was off most of the time, so we weren't able to use our hair dryers," said Michele.

"At first the girls were embarrassed by how they thought they looked," said Ron, "but after a while they realized they didn't really need hair dryers and lots of other things we think we have to have. The people in Bequia didn't have a lot of things we think are important, but they seemed just as

happy, if not happier than we are," he said.

Ron also learned how to take a quick shower while in Bequia. "Because fresh water is in short supply we had to get ourselves wet, turn off the water, soap up, and then quickly rinse off.

Others who participated in the trip were: Jason Good, a junior from Marion, Indiana; Tony Tyler, a junior from Terre Haute, Indiana; Rich Boggess, a senior from Cicero, Indiana; David Bolin, a senior from Cicero; Bonny Howard, a senior from Indianapolis; Cheryl Planck, a senior from Indianapolis; Amber Long, a senior from Connersville; Kris Lawson, a senior from Lapel, Indiana; Brenda Wise, a senior from Muncie, Indiana; Dale Nafziger, a senior from Eau Claire, Michigan, and David Schwartz, Bible teacher and a sponsor.

Each one of the Indiana Academy students who went to Bequia say they have a strong desire to serve in the mission field again. "I hope to be a student missionary while I'm in college," said Dale Nafziger.

The trip cost each student \$510. "It was worth it," said Dale. "The feeling you get when you help people in need is the best feeling I've ever experienced," he added.



Jason Good, left, a junior from Marion, Indiana, and Rich Boggess, a senior from Cicero, Indiana, frame a door. In the foreground is Winston, one of the local students who volunteered his help in the building project.



Betty Schoun, left, and Doyleene Davis recently completed student teaching at two Adventist elementary schools. They are talking with Wilfred Liske, chairman of the teacher education department in the School of Education.

A Giving Profession

by Ronald Knott

THE story is told of the first-grade teacher who one day, during an arithmetic lesson, asked one of her bright but sassy six-year-old students, "Johnny, if you had seven apples and I asked you for one, how many apples would you have left?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Johnny looked her straight in the eye and replied, "Seven!"

The teacher's mistake was obvious. She assumed that Johnny would have the same measure of goodwill and generosity that she surely would have displayed had the situation been reversed.

And teachers are just that way. The chances are that Johnny didn't grow up to be a teacher, because teaching is, above all else, a giving profession.

In the last few years, much attention has been directed to the "hot" areas of the job market—technological, scientific, information, or health-related careers promising sure employment, high pay, and plenty of tangible gratuities.

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

Career counselors and college recruiters are, quite understandably, quick to highlight those academic programs that appeal to the student's immediate need for comfortable living.

What about teaching? When the success of our church seems so heavily dependent on a strong educational program, what is being done to attract qualified students into the teaching profession—a profession that offers plenty of job security but traditionally low pay and little glamor?

Wilfred Liske maintains that you can't sell a student on the idea of teaching in the same way you can sell him on the idea of computer programming, accounting, or engineering. He believes there is a special kind of calling in the teaching profession that is more dependent on internal ideals than external inducements.

In the end, the teaching profession may be largely self-perpetuating. Young people may be inspired and attracted to teaching more by the example of the people practicing it than by tangible rewards.

Dr. Liske, who is chairman of the teacher education department at Andrews, says he is hesitant to

"recruit" students into teaching through typical methods.

"I'm wary of turning out teachers who don't have the strong internal commitment to the profession," he says. Becoming a teacher, especially on the elementary level, requires a willingness to concentrate a great deal of academic energy in a narrow area. Those who do not have that special internal commitment are the ones who won't succeed, and their specialization in education courses may make it difficult for them to find another job without having to retrain."

Dr. Liske says he anticipates a shortage of teachers in Adventist elementary and secondary education. Even now the number of openings is exceeding the supply.

During the last 10 years, Andrews has maintained a 100 percent placement record for its elementary education graduates. "The teaching jobs in our church are *always* there for the person who is good at what he does and is willing to take a job in any part of the country," Dr. Liske says.

Last year students from Andrews were hired even before they began their student teaching.

More than 300 Andrews students

have received undergraduate degrees in elementary education in the last 10 years. Hundreds more have completed secondary teacher certification requirements in conjunction with undergraduate major's or master's programs in content areas.

Nearly 40 Andrews students have been or are now involved in student teaching during winter and spring quarter in elementary and secondary schools around the Lake Union, according to Dr. Liske.

Betty Jane Schoun completed her student teaching earlier this month at Petersen Elementary School in Columbus, Wisconsin. A "preacher's kid" from the Michigan Conference and a graduate of Cedar Lake Academy, Betty says she decided to major in elementary education during her senior year at Cedar Lake.

She and some friends conducted a Week of Prayer for a class in a nearby elementary school. "The teacher encouraged me to go into education," Betty says. "She told me I was a born teacher."

After coming to Andrews, Betty took a year off as a student missionary to Haiti, where she taught elementary school. "I wanted to try

out teaching early during college to find out if it was something I really wanted to do," she says. She returned to college convinced and will graduate in June with a degree in elementary education.

Future academy teachers, too, are regularly graduating from Andrews. David Hamberger will complete a bachelor of arts' degree in June with a major in history and secondary teacher certification in history, business, and religion.

During winter quarter he did his student teaching at Wisconsin Academy, teaching two sections of American history, one section of world history, and two sections of geography. In addition, he worked in the business office and met all other obligations of a full-time member of the academy staff, including regular supervision during meals and recreation, and membership on the faculty basketball team.

"Student teaching has been an invaluable experience for me," says David, a former president of the Andrews Student Association. "When I went into it, I was pretty self-confident, given my background in student government. But I've learned a lot and grown a

lot. And I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing than teaching."

Preparing and supervising these future teachers during their practicum is demanding on the faculty of the teacher education department.

Dr Liske and his colleagues—Sam Harris, Millie Youngberg, and Orlando Mastrapa—often travel great distances each quarter to supervise student teachers placed all around the Lake Union and beyond. Dr. Liske estimates that he has driven more than 160,000 miles in the past 15 years for student teacher supervision.

Teacher education in Adventist colleges is often taken for granted. It gets few headlines amid all the publicity for other seemingly more enticing or glamorous careers.

Somewhere, somehow, there are always teachers in our schools. But it doesn't happen automatically, or easily. It is a long process of preparing people who see teaching not as a job but as a calling where giving has the edge on getting.

Teachers-to-be at Andrews are receiving that preparation, and they are strengthening the work of the church in the Lake Union and everywhere else they go.



Orlando Mastrapa, assistant professor of Spanish and teacher education, talks with two students who recently completed student teaching at Lake Union academies. They are, left, Ada Ramirez (Andrews Academy), and David Hamberger (Wisconsin Academy).

'We Thank God for the Signs'

by Lucille A. Trumbo

IN 1982 the Springfield, Illinois, Church sponsored a mailing of the Signs through the Pacific Press to almost 4,000 homes in the vicinity of the church. Each contained an invitation to request a free subscription for one year to the Signs.

Subsequently, the church sponsored 60 such requests. The results of receiving one of these subscriptions, and God's leading in the life of one family is told by Jerry White as follows:

"A fascinating but strangely different magazine showed up at our house one day and continued to arrive every month. When I asked my wife, Debbie, where it came from she said, 'Oh, you mean the Signs? It just came in the mail one day, and a card inside said to send it in for a free year's subscription.'

"What fascinated us about the Signs was its effectiveness in presenting doctrine without dogmatism. There was consistently

enough confidence in positions to permit and encourage research and exploration of biblical truths.

"While at the St. Louis airport in October 1983 on my way to Columbia, Missouri, I was buying a pack of cigarettes when I noticed and then picked up a free magazine called Listen. Although the magazine was more than three years old, it spoke to me.

"On November 7, 1983, I was freed from a 13-year habit of smoking two and a half packs of cigarettes per day. All of our family rejoiced over this.

"While visiting my parents at Thanksgiving, I went through my father's library. As a recently retired Methodist minister, my father has a large collection of religious books.

"I emerged with two books that I felt impressed to read—*Christ's Object Lessons* by Ellen G. White, and *Daniel and the Revelation* by Uriah Smith. My dad said that I could have them, and then added: 'Some lady gave them to me years ago, and I never got around to reading them. You're welcomed to them.'

"What a blessing these books

were to us! Never had we studied the Scriptures more intently.

"We visited the Seventh-day Adventist Church the first Sabbath in 1984. The Holy Spirit confirmed for us that we were home.

Pastor Scheuneman and his wife invited us home for dinner, and we enjoyed the first of many Bible studies that were to follow.

"While at the Pastor's home we saw *The Bible Story* books which my mother had read to me when I was very small. One can imagine our excitement when we discovered that the *Signs*, *Listen*, *Christ's Object Lessons*, *Daniel and the Revelation*, and *The Bible Story* books all had the same publisher; Pacific Press Publishing Association.

"Debbie and I were baptized on February 4, 1984. The eldest of our three children, Michelle, is beginning her Bible studies and seeks her baptism as well.

"Bradley and Sarah are thoroughly involved in Sabbath School and their new-found friends. They thank God in their prayers at night for 'giving us this new church.' And we thank God for the Signs."

Lucille A. Trumbo is communication secretary of the Springfield, Illinois, Church.



Pastor Gus Scheuneman talks with Debbie and Jerry White.



The Superior, Wisconsin, Church is the second oldest church in the city and is regarded as a historical landmark. Members recently dedicated time and talents for its restoration.



Transformation Of a Sanctuary

*by Lorrie Knutsen
photos by Steve Martin*

THE high, vaulted ceiling of the old sanctuary told of days when the church had been the pride of another congregation, the work of a thoughtful architect. Much was appealing: dark wood trim, stained-glass windows, an archway above the pulpit.

But years of service were evident in the worn appearance; the beloved old church needed much restoration.

Some of the newer members wanted to build another church. But for those who had grown older with the old church—for those who treasured memories of many a Sabbath fellowship enjoyed in the sanctuary—there could never be another church.

Indeed, the Seventh-day Advent-

ist Church in Superior, Wisconsin, is a treasured heritage. The second oldest church in the city, it is regarded as a historical landmark by many of the townspeople. But the old church needed much work.

Who can explain why the Spirit of God begins moving on hearts at a given time, or why the Lord begins opening ways to accomplish large changes which have seemed impossible before?

The members had long desired to restore the church, but lack of finances, time, and skill had prevented it. Then, for reasons known only to the Lord, things began to happen.

The transformation began small. One member, with a broom, mop, and some trash bags, began to work where she could. The changes were minor, yet the vision caught on quickly.

Someone suggested a cleaning bee, and the church was given a

thorough scrubbing. Next the walls and ceiling begged for attention, and the restoration began in earnest.

Every member helped. Budgeting and buying, planning and proceeding, always praying, the members put their hearts into the work. Carl Carlson, a craftsman and beloved friend of the church family, worked many hours with David Springer, a gifted carpenter, bringing back the beauty and elegance of the church.

Joining the congregation were new members who possessed necessary abilities. A major change was made in the use of church funds which provided the means, and a spiritual "drawing together" motivated the members to move ahead in faith.

God knew the hearts of His people. In His own time and way He revealed to others their true devotion to Him.

Lorrie Knutsen is the wife of the pastor of the Superior, Wisconsin, Church.

The Touch of Friendship

by Clora B. Warren
photos by Jesse Jones



Clora Warren, right, community services leader of the Beacon of Joy Church, receives a community relations award. From left are Juan Leon, a church elder; Tyrone A. Boyd, church pastor; Douglas Taylor, a church elder; Donna Davis, community services secretary, and Ella Shelley, assistant community services leader.



Senior citizens were among those honored on Community Services Day.



Members of the community services department and Adventist Men from the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago. From left are Jeffrey Shelley, Nathaniel Williams, Ella Shelley, Patricia Williams, Delores Leon, Donna Davis, Laurona Leon, Clora Warren, Margree Taylor, Nurie Winfrey, Cynthia Martin, Marceline Leon, Marjorie Jefferson, Elnora Williams, Pastor Tyrone Boyd, and Yvonne Boyd.

THE community services department at the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago believes in demonstrating a touch of friendship.

During the recent Community Services Day at Beacon of Joy, a report was read by the assistant leader, Ella Shelley, which showed that the community services department had assisted senior citizens in getting their Social Security checks reinstated. They also helped senior citizens secure general assistance checks, food stamps, and proper housing.

The community services department feeds those who have little or no food and gives clothing and household furnishings to fire victims.

Members of this active group

Clora B. Warren is the communication secretary of the Beacon of Joy Church.

visit senior citizens and help them prepare meals, comb their hair, and make their beds. Sometimes they fill a need by just listening. And sometimes they provide a service by reading the Bible and praying. At other times they provide transportation to the doctor or check to be certain senior citizens have taken their prescribed medication.

The Beacon of Joy community services department is listed as Beacon of Joy Community Services Emergency Program along with such agencies as the Salvation Army, Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross, and the Social Workers of Public Aid Association.

These organizations send people to the Beacon of Joy program for help and assistance, and Beacon of Joy in turn sends members of the community to the other listed organizations for follow-up services.

The guest speaker for the Community Services Day was James C. Wray, director of personal ministries and community services for the Lake Region Conference.

A chartered bus was used to bring senior citizens to the Beacon of Joy Church where they were honored. Many of the guests present had been helped by the community services department.

Tyrone A. Boyd, pastor of Beacon of Joy, presented each senior guest with a certificate of recognition. Each certificate had a book marker attached.

Other guests included community services leaders and members from other Chicago area churches.

Clora Warren, leader of the community services department, presented certificates of excellence to the community services ladies and the Adventist Men from Beacon of Joy. Special guest speaker was Theophilis Kanion, personal ministries leader from the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

The day ended with the showing of the movie "The Touch of Friendship."

Career Choices In Medical Technology

by David Gray



Hinsdale Hospital excels in the education of medical technologists and operates the largest hospital-based school of medical technology in the state of Illinois.

TESTS undreamed of a decade or two ago are routine in clinical laboratories today. Computers, micro-processors and associated technology have had a remarkable impact on clinical laboratory operations.

The medical technologist plays an important role in the treatment and recovery of patients. Although he often does not see the end result of his work, he takes pride in the knowledge that his know-how relates directly to better patient care.

To become a medical technologist, one must complete a four-year college degree. The degree qualifies the student to write certification and licensure examinations in medical technology.

Hinsdale Hospital excels in the education of medical technol-

ogists and operates the largest hospital-based school of medical technology in the state of Illinois.

Advantages of a hospital-based program versus a university-based program include greater access for students to direct patient contact. Technologists also interact during their student training with nurses and other professionals in the health care setting, thus learning to cope with real life situations.

According to Jack Blume, program director, certification results support the fact that students from hospital-based schools score higher on the average than those from university-based schools.

Areas of specialization beyond the bachelor of science degree in medical technology include clinical chemistry, hematology, microbiology, immunology, immunohematology (blood bank), and laboratory management.

The professional standing the student attains may serve as a lifework profession, or as support for graduate or professional study.

Several other career choices are allied to the clinical laboratory sciences. These allied career areas of study are options in the medical technology degree program.

Areas of emphasis open to the choice of the student include courses that prepare the individual for a career in laboratory electronics, laboratory computer programming, laboratory management, teaching, or advanced professional studies.

Hinsdale also offers a master's degree in medical technology. "It is becoming more and more necessary for technologists in supervisory positions, or those who serve as instructors or administrative technologists, to complete a master's program," says Mr. Blume.

Students interested in Hinsdale Hospital's School of Medical Technology can write for further information at the School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call 312-887-2734.

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

News

NEW SCREENING VAN PLANNED FOR MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN—High on the agenda at the community services winter council was the new van screening program for Michigan.

About 30 officers and former officers met at the conference office on Monday, February 20, to plan the year's activities.

A delegation of officers recently accompanied Elder Arthur Covell, personal ministries director, to New York City to observe that city's program.

John Swanson, health and temperance director for the conference, also went on the trip. He gave a report of the group's findings and mentioned the importance of setting up an operating policy that would ensure efficient operation of the program, including training programs and uniforms.

Michigan's program will begin as soon as a suitable van can be obtained and outfitted. The first areas of concentration would be Detroit and Flint.

Elder Lee Grady of Adventist Development and Relief Association (formerly S.A.W.S.) gave a report on the needs for clothing in Africa and



On Sabbath, May 5, many young people throughout the Lake Union will be committing their lives to the Lord in baptism. Are there young people in your home, church, or school who have not made their decision for the Lord? Have they been invited to do so? Don't miss out on the blessing of Youth Commitment Celebration Day, May 5!



Community services officers and former officers met at the Michigan Conference office to plan the year's activities.

other parts of the world.

He said the need for children's clothing is desperate and that tentative plans are being made for a special appeal for these items in Michigan and California. More information will be available at a later date.

A discussion of clothing drives in Michigan during 1983 revealed that 19 van loads of clothing went from Michigan to the eastern depot. Leaders were encouraged to anticipate their needs for shipping cartons so they would not run out before the year's end.

A nominating committee, chosen at the meeting, selected new officers for the coming year. The names selected will be ratified at camp meeting. They are: Eva Booth of Mio, president; Edna Garrison of Vassar, vice president and advisor; Virginia Pfeifle of Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

The position of vice president has been created as a backup in case one of the other officers is unable, because of an emergency, to attend the federation trips.

Other items on the agenda included a report on new or improved community service centers and units, spring and fall federation meetings, camp meeting, center evaluation, and a job description for state and local officers. Also discussed was the possibility of federations purchasing video equipment to help train workers.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

LAKE UNION—On April 14, in churches across the North American Division, an offering will be taken for graduate education at Andrews University. The funds will be used for scholarships for students taking advanced degrees. I plan to contribute, and I encourage every church member to do so, too. Here are some reasons why:

The first, obviously, is financial. In the economic times in which we live, graduate education isn't cheap. But Andrews has made a commitment to help qualified students attend graduate school. Andrews made that commitment because they believe church members like you and I will help. Now, more than ever before, we need to make a commitment to help financially.

Another reason has to do with service to mankind. Many of the graduate students who attend Andrews become teachers, ministers, administrators, and business people—for and in the church—right here in the Lake Union. Many others are dedicated lay men and women who have influence in their communities. The church needs this

kind of dedication.

And there is still another reason; the most powerful: Christian education for Christians in a Christian school. Alfred North Whitehead once wrote, "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth." And Ellen White said, "Men truly connected with God will show to the world that a more than human agent is standing at the helm" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 154).

We need Spirit-filled, Spirit-taught workers for God now more than ever before.

Show our young people how much you believe in them by giving generously to the Andrews University Graduate Scholarship Fund on April 14.

Robert H. Carter, President
Lake Union Conference

A COMMUNITY SERVICE ANGEL PAYS A VISIT

ILLINOIS—The West Frankfort, Illinois, Church stepped out in faith and built a community services building. It is called People Touching People.

Kenneth Shelton, first elder, and Goldie Seddon, community services

director, have a radio program each week which tells about the services available at the facility.

One morning, after the program, Mrs. Seddon became acquainted with a listener. She relates the story as follows:

"I received a phone call from a lady 75 years of age. She did not have a winter coat, so my husband and I took her to the center and gave her a coat and a lot of nice clothes, for which she was grateful.

"When Christmas came, we took her a food basket. When she answered the door she looked shocked, as if she had been in a deep sleep. I apologized for waking her, but she said she hadn't been asleep.

"Two days later she called and said, 'When I opened that door, I did not see you and your husband. All I saw was an angel.'

"She told us how she was almost out of food because the little store where she shops had to be closed on account of the ice and snow. The food we took her lasted long enough for the ice to melt so she could get out again. She said she was certain the Lord sent us to help her.

"She is now reading *Cosmic Conflict* and has read *Steps to Christ*."



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Here It Is . . . The Voice of Prophecy's new enrollment card for the **New Life Bible Guides**.

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- When you give this card to someone personally, refer to the *Family Circle* ad and double their motivation to respond.
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Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

CORRECTION: In the February 28 issue of the Lake Union Herald on page 17, please note that Youth Commitment Celebration Day is May 5, not May 9 as the article "Why Hasn't Anyone Told Me?" indicated.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGE COMMITMENT SEMINAR to be held April 6 to 8 in Bell Hall, at Andrews University. This will be the 50th seminar conducted by John and Millie Youngberg and will be a special celebration. Those interested should contact Lifelong Learning, 616-471-3286.

ILLINOIS

WEST SUBURBAN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL in Broadview, Illinois, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the school in its present building Sunday, April 29. At 4:30 P.M. visitors may tour the newly decorated school. At 5 P.M. the students will be serving dinner. Tickets for dinner are available at a small fee from Joe Miller, principal. Contact him at 312-343-5637, or write West Suburban School, 3031 S. 25th Avenue, Broadview, IL 60153. After dinner there will be a program featuring the school's choir, tumbling team, and band. Emery Lawrence, the school board chairman, will review the school's history. All former students, faculty, and friends are invited.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 1984 annual business meeting of the Illinois Conference will convene in the Broadview Academy Chapel at 10 A.M., May 13, 1984. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports and operational plans of the conference activities. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization, and one additional delegate for each 25 members or fraction thereof, based upon actual membership as of December 31 preceding the business meeting.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President
Robert L. Everett, Secretary*

BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI: April 14 will be your day at La Fox, Illinois. William L. Fitch will be speaker at the 11 A.M. hour. Honor classes: Golden, 1934; Silver, 1959. Also classes 1944, 1954, 1964, 1974.

INDIANA

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held in the Cicero Church, Rt. 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, May 6, 1984, at 10 A.M. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports of the Indiana Academy Master Plan program and transact other business of the special session. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*R. A. Thompson, President
Tom Massengill, Secretary*

MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Michigan Conference Executive Committee is calling a special session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Grand Ledge Adventist Academy, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 29, 1984, with the first meeting called at 9:30 A.M. The purpose of this special constituency session, being held at the time of the Annual Michigan Conference Business Meeting is, to receive Conference reports for

1983, to consider a major revision of the Michigan Conference Constitution and Bylaws as proposed by the Standing Constitution and Bylaws Committee, to consider Michigan Conference Task Force recommendations, and to consider other such items of business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof as of December 31, 1983.

*Charles Keymer, President
Arnold Swanson, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: The 1984 Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Grand Ledge Adventist Academy Gymnasium, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 29, 1984, at 9:30 A.M. for the purpose of transacting whatever business may properly come before the delegation, including possible changes in the Constitution and By-Laws. Each church is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof as of December 31, 1983. This meeting is pursuant to the provision made in the Constitution and By-Laws at the Conference Session of April 25, 1971, which states: "The Executive Committee shall call a special Business Meeting annually (except the year of the Triennial Session) to present reports and receive recommendations from the constituency relative to Conference business."

*Charles Keymer, President
Arnold Swanson, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: The 1984 Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will convene at the Grand Ledge Adventist Academy Gymnasium, Grand Ledge, Michigan, April 29, 1984, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of transacting whatever business may properly come before the delegation, including possible changes in the Constitution and By-Laws. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the Michigan Conference Annual Business Meeting called to meet on the same date and at the same place shall serve as the delegates of the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

*Charles Keymer, President
LaRue Cook, Secretary*

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING April 13 and 14. Honor classes are 1974, 1964, 1959, 1954, 1944, 1934, 1924. For further information call 313-634-4401, or write Adelphian Academy, 820 Academy Road, Holly, MI 48442.

SINGLES DAY in Linden, Michigan, on March 31. Bring a dish for potluck. There will be a workshop, Bible study, vespers, and Saturday night social. To add talent for vespers and further information, contact: Debbie Jones, 816 Forest Drive, Fenton, MI 48430.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

RENEWAL AT A.U.C. will consist of a series of special lectures and classes for alumni April 8 to 13. For information write Sharlene Tessler, Atlantic Union College, S. Lancaster, MA 01561.

A.U.C. HOMECOMING PROGRAM and activities April 13 to 15. For information write Marcia Brown, Atlantic Union College, S. Lancaster, MA 01561.

ADVENTIST SYMPHONY FOR 1985 GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION: The Music Committee for the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans has invited Professor Orlo Gilbert of Southern College to organize and direct the Session Symphony Orchestra for the second weekend, July 7, 1985. Accommodations will have to be at the personal expense of each musician. Musicians must be in practice and

be currently or formerly a member of an academy, college, or community orchestra. The greatest need will be for string players. For more information, please write Professor Orlo Gilbert, Southern College, Division of Music, Collegedale, TN 37315.

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE invites all alumni to its 90th anniversary celebration homecoming April 12 to 15. Principal speakers will be General Conference President Neal C. Wilson and Donald R. McAdams, college president. Honor classes will be: 1904, 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964 and 1974.

THE CLASS OF 1974 of Oakwood College will celebrate its 10th year reunion during the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 19 to 21. For more information contact Charles D. Battles, class president, 215-326-5800, or write Class of '74 Planning Committee, c/o Box 128, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896.

LODI ACADEMY'S 76TH ANNIVERSARY Alumni Homecoming, Lodi, California, April 14. Special attention to 75th anniversary class of 1909, 50th anniversary class of 1934, and 25th anniversary class of 1959. Honored classes: 1914, 1924, 1944, 1954, 1964 and 1974. Alumni please respond to Lodi Academy, 1230 So. Central, Lodi, CA 95240.

UNION COLLEGE HOMECOMING WEEKEND will be April 12 to 15. The Classes of '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, and '83 will be honored. For information write Development and Alumni Office, Union College, 3800 S. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506, or call 402-488-2331, ext. 435.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$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.

R.N. EVENING SUPERVISOR: Need a registered nurse with experience in supervision to be evening supervisor at a beautiful health facility on Florida's west coast. To apply call or write Mr. Ledbetter, Medical Center Hospital, 809 East Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-639-3131, ext. 2552. —715-7

NURSES: Why should you fight the winter cold when you can have the best under the sun. Nurses needed for Intensive Care, Med-Surg, and Orthopedics. Call or write Mr. Ledbetter, Medical Center Hospital, 809 East Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-639-3131, ext. 2552. —716-7

PERMANENT TEACHING POSITION OPEN in department of information/computer science, Andrews University. Prefer individual with doctorate in computer science. Persons with doctorate or experience in related areas considered. Teach graduate and undergraduate classes such as Systems Analysis, Data Structures, Data Base, Software Engineering. Academic position, salary commensurate with experience, education. Send resume: Lawrence Turner, Chairman, Dept. of Information/Computer Science, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3516. —717-7

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CHRISTIAN COUPLE to manage a 17-bed home for the aged and do maintenance with limited farming activities. Housing provided. Located 8 mi. from Andrews University. Send letter of inquiry to Box 67, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —737-8

ENJOY RURAL LIVING? Outdoor recreation? This Adventist-operated hospital in Wyoming located 15 mi. west of the Big Horn Mountains and 100 mi. east of Yellowstone National Park, has openings for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. Write Annie Jordan, South Big Horn County Hospital, River Rt., Greybull, WY 82426, or call 307-568-3311. —752-7

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPISTS needed for expanding 80-bed rehabilitation hospital. Evaluate patients, formulate plan of treatment, provide therapy, supervise an assistant. Opportunity for continuing education, educational reimbursement benefits, paid relocation expenses. Rural location, one hour west of Philadelphia. Apply: Bill McGregor, Personnel Director, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-777-7615. —753-7

WANTED, person to work on dairy farm. Must have excellent references, willingness to work and good character. Please write to Crary Bros., 6072 Hwy. DM, Dane, WI 53529, or call collect 608-849-7584 or 608-849-5669. —754-7

THE BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S CHRISTIAN LIBRARY is now available exclusively from Adventist Cassette Resources. You may purchase just one or all 150 cassettes (with handsome solid oak bookcase). Features Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue of "Your Story Hour." For information, call toll free 800-533-5353. In Michigan call 616-471-3402. —758-9

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SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 40 percent. Well-known percussion instruments and guitars. All new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list and brochure, indicating instrument desired. Telephone orders accepted, 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —760-9

DOOR COUNTY—SISTER BAY WISCONSIN. 2-bedroom condo for rent. Brand new, fully furnished,

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GOING TO THE NEW ORLEANS WORLD'S FAIR? Accommodations available at Bass Memorial Academy located just 90 mi. from the fair site. Dormitory and motel type rooms available. Interstate highways connecting. Call or write for specifics, available dates, and reservations. Business Manager, BMA, Lumberton, MS 39455; 601-794-8561. —767-7

SAVE ON AIR TRAVEL: One airline's price, \$2,600; another's \$2,950. By rerouting etc., ours, \$1,650, saving approximately \$1,000 per ticket. That family saved more than \$5,000 on one trip! Compare our prices. For best prices you must be early. Finance Dynamics, P.O. Box 2359, Carlsbad, CA 92008; 619-757-0117. —768-7

NURSES: Now is the time to move to sunny Florida. Hialeah Hospital, a 400-bed, ASI institution, offers experienced critical care nurses excellent pay and benefits in the I.C.U., C.C.U. and P.C.U. on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Call Ted Hirsch collect: 305-835-4737, or write Personnel Department, 651 East 25th St., Hialeah, FL 33013. —769-7

FOR SALE: 1½ acres, 3-bedroom mountain home, \$35,000. Fireplace, laundry room, fruit room, 2 garages, workshop. Gas, electric, or wood heat. Walking distance to Adventist church and school. 1½ mi. to Laurelbrook Sanitarium and academy. Also 5 acres for sale. W. J. Ostman, Rt. 3, Box 395, Dayton, TN 37321; 615-775-9584. —770-7

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for registered physical therapist, physical therapy assistant, cook/baker, and respiratory therapy director at Takoma Adventist Hospital, 401 Takoma Ave., Greeneville, TN 37743. Contact Ron McBroom, Personnel Director, 615-639-4721 or 615-639-3151. —771-7

DEDICATED ADVENTISTS needed in central South Carolina. Acreage available within walking distance of country church and school. Job opportunities in area. Also low rent 2-bedroom mobile home in exchange for help in garden and yard work. P. G. Christakos, Rt. 3, Box 98, Blythewood, SC 29016; 803-754-3847. —772-7

COMPUTER OWNERS and prospective owners: Join the Adventist Computer Society. \$12 dues include newsletters, free classified ad, information exchange, hardware-software discounts. Pastors: send for "How to Enhance Your Ministry With Computer Power." A.C.S., Box 1235, So. Lancaster, MA 01561. —773-7

LAKE UNION herald

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

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Sunset Tables

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Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:01	7:09
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 6:21	6:29
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:21	6:28



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