


LAKE UNION
herald

AUGUST 26, 1986

VOLUME LXXVIII, NUMBER 17



**Christian Education:
An Adventist Essential**



Doubling attendance at our schools

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

When this photo was chosen to illustrate Christian education, Naomi Trubey was a retired church school teacher. She became "unretired" on August 8 by accepting an invitation to return to the classroom for her 47th year of teaching. "After all, the Bible doesn't say anything about retirement," explains the 76-year-old educator. Following a one-year leave from the Frankfort, Indiana, Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, Mrs. Trubey says: "I'm going back to my mission station." Dick Dower took this photo for the "No One But You" program, Earthen Vessels.

ONE of the four quinquennial objectives of Harvest 90 is doubling the number of persons attending and participating in the Sabbath services of our churches. It is generally agreed that only about 50 percent of our church membership attend and support the activities of the church on a regular basis. This fact is alarming.

The purpose of the above objective is not merely to increase church attendance. More importantly, it is to express a genuine concern for the large percentage of our brothers and sisters in Christ who are not being nurtured in the faith. Every committed Seventh-day Adventist must do his or her part to return these dear souls to the fellowship.

Another important survey reveals that only half of our school-age children attend Seventh-day Adventist schools. This revelation, likewise, causes serious concern on the part of church leadership. I would like to suggest that during Harvest 90 it would also be appropriate to double the number of Adventist youths attending our schools.

I make this suggestion not as a gimmick for increasing school enrollments. Rather, it is an expression of genuine concern for the spiritual well being of our students. Whether or not young people are trained in our schools seems to have a direct bearing on whether or not they will continue to be Seventh-day Adventists.

In his recent doctoral dissertation, Warren E. Minder, Lake Union Conference director of education, pointed out that the more years young people spend in Adventist schools increases the likelihood that they will remain faithful in the church. The only reason that can justify the vast amounts that our church spends in support of Christian education is the salvation of our youths.

Some are quick to point out that the high cost of Christian education is an important factor in decreasing school enrollments. In my opinion, this argument is not valid. Admittedly, tuition and fees are more today than they were a few years ago. But so is the cost of everything else. Milk and bread cost more. Housing is more expensive. The price of automobiles has soared. Comparatively speaking, the rate of increase for Christian education is less than for most other commodities.

Can it be that today's parents are less willing to make sacrifices for their children than our parents were? Are we putting the love of ease and creature comforts on a higher priority list than the salvation of our offspring? I hope not.

May the Holy Spirit help each of us recognize the sad role that we have played in neglecting the proper education of our children. You and I need to have our priorities straightened out. When they are, the number of Adventist youths attending our schools will indeed be doubled.

Robert H. Carter

Profile of a winner

by Atha Steffen

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Tammera Castleberg's poem, "Purple," was given 28 column inches of news space in the Marshfield News Herald.

Teresa Clark Deraus, family editor of the daily newspaper, photographed Tammy in her wheelchair at school and wrote the news script. Tammy has cerebral palsy.

Tammy's teacher, Richard Halle, explains the seventh-grade English class was given a color poem assignment. And he says, "Of all the poetry read by the Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in Madison, Tammy's poem was the only one accepted. Nothing came close to being so meaningful."

Tammy's poem will appear in next year's issue of Insights magazine which is published by the academy. Mr. Halle also submitted Tammy's piece to the National Scholastic Press.

Tammy's speech therapist sent "Purple" to her mother who works at a high school for the performing arts in Chicago. The school newspaper printed "Purple" as a guest poem. A short time later, Tammy received gifts—purple, of course—from the school.

Tammy was born January 18, 1970, in Bethel, Wisconsin, to Vivian and Charles Castleberg. Tammy's heart stopped beating eight minutes before she was born, and lack of oxygen is believed to have caused spastic cerebral palsy.

Tammy learned to talk at age 4 and immediately started asking questions. "For two weeks, it was questions all the time," her mother recalls. Previously, they communicated by sign language—Tammy smiling for "yes" and shaking her head for "no."

At age 10, Tammy was no longer spastic but had developed athetoid cerebral palsy. She walked upright on her knees, fed herself with a spoon and walked between parallel bars.

A year ago, Tammy had surgery to straighten her legs. The procedure



Tammera Castleberg is author of "Purple."

was successful, but there was muscle deterioration due to the casting process. Loss of the ability to knee walk and walk between parallel bars as well as feed herself caused Tammy some emotional frustration for a while.

Now, Tammy is again feeding herself with a spoon and helps herself move about—laboriously and at her own speed. She also runs the washing machine and reads the Sabbath School lesson to her 6-year-old brother. Using her cycle chair, Tammy even helps put the cows in the barn.

Due to Mrs. Castleberg's poor health, Tammy lived for two years with her aunt in Bethel, Wisconsin,

and attended Marshfield Junior High. With the help of an aide who did mechanical things beyond her capability, Tammy was able to compete scholastically. She was on the honor roll all of last school year.

With the use of a mouthstick, Tammy operates an electronic typewriter, paints and does Lego skills. She figures out how to do things she needs to accomplish.

Tammy now lives at home with her family in Arcadia and will attend Arcadia Junior High this coming school year. Her mother says, "Of course, welfare helps provide the basic things, but there are a lot of things she needs that we must buy."

She wistfully adds: "We hope to be able to purchase another mouthstick so Tammy can have one at school and one at home. We also need to replace her typewriter which has seen better days."

Recently, Tammy's only mouthstick was accidentally crushed, and she had to do without it for a time. It costs \$300.

Tammy was baptized at age 12 at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting and attends church with her family at Alma Center. Tammy faces each day with a winning smile and by trusting that God's tomorrow will be better.

Purple

Purple is violets
 And mayflowers in spring
 And lush velvet drapes
 Like the robes of a king.
 Purple can be pretty
 As asters in fall
 Or dark and forboding
 Rainclouds in a squall.
 Eggplants and cabbages
 Can be purple, too
 And sometimes the mountains
 In a far-off view.
 I like all the purple
 I have in my clothes
 But not in the cold
 Of my fingers and toes.
 There's fragrance in purple
 Of lilacs in May

Each bushful arranged
 Like a giant bouquet.
 Sometimes it's exciting
 How purple can taste—
 Not much blueberry pie ever
 Goes to waste!
 There's purple also in fruit—
 Plums are just fine.
 And bunches of grapes
 Hanging fresh on the vine.
 Some purple is good
 For everyday use,
 Like the purple I drink
 In a glass of grape juice.
 There's also the honor,
 Setting some far apart;
 The pain and the courage
 In each purple heart.

Atha Steffen is communication secretary for the Bethel, Wisconsin, Church.



More than 100 women from the Lake Union Conference, including 64 church delegates, attended the historic Lake Union Town Meeting held July 28 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Adventist Women: DOers in the Lake Union

by Faith Johnson Crumbly

Church history was made when more than 100 individuals met in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for the first North American Division Town Meeting. Opportunity to discuss and report on what the church can do for them and what more they can do for the church attracted women to the July 28 session.

GLIMPSES of multifaceted activities shared by women during the Lake Union Town Meeting revealed their ongoing business has been doing the "DOables"—even before this emphasis was captured in the Harvest 90 slogan.

During the July 28 session at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, women reported the methods and results of past doing as well as the motivation for and challenges of increased activity.

Members of the Women's Gospel Commission Panel stirred the imaginations of attendees. "Ask yourself if a visitor could be ignored in your church," suggested Shahin Ilter, associate director of records at Andrews University.

She proposed helping new members overcome "culture shock" and encouraged the nurture of established believers through hospitality.

She emphasized that "hospitality is provided to serve others; the goal of

entertainment is to impress others . . . people are the priority in hospitality; things are priority in entertainment."

Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, reviewed the four quinquennial objectives. Focusing on the importance of women in reaching Harvest 90 goals, he asked, "Who has more influence in helping churches and families experience renewal and personal growth?"

Hveth Williams, an Andrews University seminarian, encouraged women to use their creativity, shaped by observing and mingling with students when giving Revelation Seminars.

Miss Williams urged attendees not to be "intimidated" by the material. Her rationale and strategy were straightforward: "The intent of the Revelation Seminar is to show how the Word of God can transform a life. The history of your experience will speak for itself."

"To be 'here' for any woman who needs encouragement," is the purpose of the Association of Adventist Women expressed by Kit Watts. Miss Watts is a board member in the Michiana chapter and serves in the national

officer group as editor of the Adventist Woman newsletter. She defined the group's mission as, "to emulate Christ."

AAW holds an annual, national conference and publishes a newsletter six times each year. The association also sponsors the Women of the Year award.

Esther Ramharacksingh Rosado clarified the concept of spiritual gifts. Assistant chaplain for campus ministries at Andrews University, Mrs. Rosado defined spiritual gifts as special abilities given by the Holy Spirit to a committed person to serve others through nurture and outreach.

"You must take responsibility for your own outreach," declared Mrs. Rosado. You are accountable to God—not the church. She said that "giftedness is used at God's discretion, through the Holy Spirit."

When outlining a plan for identifying a gift, she advised the group to, "Experiment for affirmation of the body—it should not disrupt or bring pain to the congregation."

A picnic lunch in the university grove provided an opportunity for church delegates and other participants to exchange notes. Recurring themes of conversations were methods of collecting data about the needs and service of women, personal church projects, expectations for the Town Meeting plus obstacles and successes they've experienced.

The magnet that drew women to the Town Meeting was the opportunity for formal discussion and reporting on what the church can do for them and what more they can do for the church. Women formed groups of new friends. Each group chose a secretary to synthesize the discussion as well as a spokeswoman. Highlights of their responses follow:

What the church can do for me

1. Hold Women's Commission meetings [Town Meetings] at least twice a year.

2. At the local level as well as the conference levels, give women's issues the same attention, organization and follow-through as men's questions. Provide for meetings of women and the local pastor.

3. Provide seminars on proper dress.

4. Extend the role of deaconess in the church service to include taking the offering and similar tasks. Provide

Faith Johnson Crumbly is copy editor for the Lake Union Herald.



Women gathered in groups with friends made at the meeting to develop a list of actions needed to help them personally and to increase their service to the church.



Chairperson Thesba Johnston, left, reacts to Hyveth Williams' presentation on tailoring Revelation Seminars to meet student needs. Shahin Ilter looks on.

a deaconess-in-training-program.

5. Discover what motivates women through one-to-one dialogue.

6. Create an environment that makes me feel comfortable in my church so that I will be motivated to go out and bring in new members.

7. Provide a policy of openness for full participation and partnership that allows for differences of opinion.

8. Nurture women members—all week—personally and collectively and through education.

9. Provide opportunities for women to use their talents such as including time in camp meeting schedules when women can give seminars, devotionals and have other forms of leadership.

10. Support the working woman—definition of Sabbath observation and the husband's role in the home.

11. Support mothers of preschool children.

12. Support all non-traditional families. Train pastors in family-life counseling.

13. Financially compensate women for their work.

14. Foster unity and understanding by not segregating members by sex, age and other classifications. Women do not want to exist in isolated splendor. They want to unify—not revolutionize.

What More Can I Do for the Church

1. Foster unity through prayer bands and otherwise encourage my brothers and sisters in Christ.

2. Form women's groups. Convince women they are eligible to participate in church programs and educate them to do so.

3. Spiritually parent new members in a non-judgmental manner that will maintain their dignity and respect.

4. Support ministers' families by babysitting to free ministers to devote more time to the church family.

5. Assist students academically and financially.

6. Provide Sabbath afternoon activities for other peoples' children.

7. Assess my own needs and seek means to meet them.

8. Accept differences of opinion.

9. Examine my priorities.

10. Find out for myself what the

Bible says about the role of women in church programming.

Applause and other signs of agreement punctuated the impromptu presentation by spokeswomen.

Thesba Johnston, chairperson, stated that the Women's Commission would meet that evening and the following day to determine what action could be taken on the women's responses. She said, "We'll have a lot to chew on for a long time."

More than 100 attended the Women's Commission Town Meeting. It was the first such conference held by any union in the North American Division. There were 64 formal delegates. All local conferences were represented.

After the meeting, women clustered to compare notes and elicit more information on programs discussed by panel members. Group spokeswomen were sought out for copies of their notes. Here and there, one could overhear personal resolutions to become involved or modify their activities. DOables were on their agenda.

Women's Commission members meet informally with Robert H. Carter (right), president of the Lake Union Conference. Others, from left: are Warren S. Banfield, director of the General Conference Office of Human Relations; Jan Daifern, associate pastor of the Sligo Church in Washington; Dorothy Williams, head deaconess for the Takoma Park, Maryland, Church; Elizabeth Sterndale, associate director for the General Conference health and temperance department; Junell Vance, a registered nurse and musician; Thesba Johnston, professor of education and counseling psychology for Andrews University; Lourdes Silva, chairman and associate professor in office management for Loma Linda (California) University.





Carroll Lawson (right), pastor of the Indianapolis Southside Church, baptizes David Tharp, a former Apostolic Pentecostal minister.



Indiana Conference ministerial director, James Cox (left); Pastor Carroll Lawson; and David Tharp participate in an interview at the Indiana Conference Camp Meeting.

Literature bears fruit

by Lloyd R. Jacobs

DAVID William Tharp was baptized June 7, and became a member of the Indianapolis Southside Church. Every new member brings a thrill of excitement and joy to the family of God, but David has an especially interesting story.

For 15 years, David had been an ordained Apostolic Pentecostal minister and evangelist. He loves to read, and therein begins the story.

In the fall of 1983, David read of a Revelation Seminar to be conducted near his home. He attended and became acquainted with Carroll Lawson, Southside pastor and class instructor. But David did not immediately decide to change his religion.

Pastor Lawson began providing David with plenty of good literature, including *Steps to Christ*, *Desire of Ages*, *Bible Readings for the Home*, *Cosmic Conflict*, *Planet in Rebellion* and *Dimensions in Salvation*.

David did not take his stand at the end of the Revelation Seminar, and contact with him was lost. However, in the spring of 1984 another Revelation Seminar was announced. David attended.

During the next three years, David attended four Revelation Seminars and two Daniel Seminars. And he read, and read and read.

In the spring of 1986, David re-

sponded to an invitation to attend another Revelation Seminar. This time, he was especially conscious that he no longer held his former beliefs. He was still an ordained Pentecostal minister, but he was a very different person.

The truths of the Sabbath, second coming of Jesus, the mark of the beast, the truth about death and the resurrection made him feel much less comfortable in his religious background and fellowship. Several times during the eight-week seminar, David told Pastor Lawson that he believed everything being taught in the classes.

The literature that had been in David's home for three years was

bearing fruit. After every class, he discussed some new aspect of his evolving faith. He also went to the church office to study with Pastor Lawson.

David is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 400 pounds. He seriously doubted that Pastor Lawson could baptize him, but he had made a commitment to become a baptized member.

June 7 was a glorious day for this new Seventh-day Adventist layman, the church and the pastor who led him in accepting the Adventist message. The literature David had been reading for three years had borne fruit. Glory be to God!

Don't miss the open-house sale at your local ABC

September 7
Illinois ABC
3725 Prairie Avenue
Brookfield, IL 60513
312-485-4040

September 14
Indiana ABC
P.O. Box 389, Hwy. 19
Cicero, IN 46034
317-773-8118 or 984-5393

September 7
Wisconsin ABC
3505 Highway 151 North
Madison, WI 53707
608-241-2145

September 7
Michigan ABC
320 West St. Joseph Street
Lansing, MI 48933
517-485-2226 or 485-3005

September 7
Michigan Branch ABC
8980 South U.S. 31-33
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-471-7331

Lloyd R. Jacobs is manager of the Indiana Adventist Book Center.

Andrews University has a global reach

by Ronald Knott

FOR many years, Andrews University has played a vital role in serving the Adventist Church on an international scale. It is nothing new to hear that students come to Berrien Springs, Michigan, from all over the world and return home to fill key positions in the work of the church.

But the effect of Andrews' global reach is not limited to Adventist students and Adventist institutions as Shireen Ahmed would happily tell you.

Shireen was born into a Moslem family in Pakistan. She attended Catholic elementary schools in Bangladesh, Anglican elementary schools in Scotland and England, was graduated from a Methodist high school in Nigeria and was graduated

this past June from Andrews with a bachelor's degree in dietetics.

Although she has attended Christian schools all her life—including four years at Andrews—Shireen makes no pretense of being a Christian. She quietly insists that she is a Moslem, but she admits knowing the Bible better than the Koran.

After Catholic, Anglican and Methodist primary and secondary education in Asia, Europe and Africa, her choice to attend an Adventist university in the United States seems incredible—and yet somehow predictable.

Shireen's father wanted to send her to an American university. Finding a directory of United States colleges and universities, she requested information from 10 institutions that offered programs in nutrition and dietetics.

Andrews happened to be included in her select list only because of its place in the alphabet. Andrews was also one of the first to respond to her inquiry.

Reading the material at her home in Bangladesh, Shireen learned of Andrews' church affiliation. She knew nothing about Seventh-day Adventists, except that there was a professional building down the street from her home with a sign on the side that read: "Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic." She stopped in for a visit.

"I spoke with a dentist there and told him I was applying to Andrews University and would like to know more about it. He couldn't spend much time with me right then because he was very busy, but he said he would get back with me.

"And sure enough, in two or three days, his wife came over to my house. She brought lots of material for me to read—mostly about the church and some about Andrews. She told me she had been there and her husband had gone to school there."

Shireen was impressed with what she learned and so was her father. From the beginning of Shireen's col-



Moslem student, Shireen Ahmed, was often mistaken for an Adventist.

lege search, he had made it clear he wanted to send her to a strict, safe school. Andrews seemed like just the place.

Shireen arrived at Andrews for winter quarter in 1981 and adapted easily. She says she thoroughly enjoyed the religious life of the institution and was often mistaken for an Adventist, primarily because she had occasion to speak at dorm worships and participate in Sabbath School and chapel programs.

What now for Shireen? At this writing, she is looking forward to an August wedding with a young man she met six years ago in Bangladesh. This fall, Shireen begins the master of science program in nutrition research at Loma Linda University in California.

Shireen says she chose Loma Linda among all the possibilities for several reasons: she is accustomed to and enjoys the Adventist environment; she believes it has a solid master's program in her area; several of her teachers at Andrews did graduate work there; many of her college friends who took pre-med are studying there.

Shireen's ultimate goal, after doing doctoral work in food technology, is to become a nutrition consultant for Third World countries—ideally in Bangladesh—working through United Nations development programs or with the World Health Organization.

And what more worthy aim could anyone hope to see in a Moslem graduate of Adventism's remarkable system of higher education?



Shireen Ahmed

It's happening in Michigan

by Glenn H. Hill

The following scenario, as Ellen White envisioned it, will occur immediately preceding the second coming of Jesus Christ: God's people, with their Bibles in hand, going door-to-door to share the message of His love with their neighbors. Right now hundreds of Michigan pastors and lay people are becoming involved in this adventure of sharing. The Holy Spirit is touching hearts and something special is taking place.



Don Gray, director of church ministries for the Michigan Conference, leads out in a Lay Bible Ministers Seminar at Camp Au Sable in Grayling.

ED and Marilyn Jarzemski had been listening to Joe Crews on the radio and were impressed with his messages. A few years ago, when they heard he would be holding evangelistic meetings in East Lansing, Michigan, they planned to attend.

It's not quite as routine as it might sound. Attending meant driving 90 miles each way each night from their home in Waldron, Michigan. There wasn't quite enough time after work to arrive on time for the meetings, but they always went down to the front so they wouldn't miss anything. They were baptized and are now members of the Prattville Church.

Ed and Marilyn's enthusiasm for the Adventist message now finds expression through giving Bible studies. Recently, Marilyn wrote to Don Gray, church ministries director for the Michigan Conference, saying: "I just want to praise the Lord for giving me interested people to study the Bible with. We have finished with one couple, and they are planning to be baptized August 16. They will be married August 31!"

"Just today someone from my church asked me to train her to give Bible studies. Two of her neighbors, a mother and daughter, asked for studies. So just as two people are finishing the lessons, the Lord opens the door for two more. Plus, I get my first trainee, and I don't have to drive more than three miles for any of them. The Lord is very gracious, isn't He?"

Ellen G. White envisioned God's people, with their Bibles in hand, going from door to door to share the message with their neighbors. This is to immediately precede the second coming of Jesus.

Some of this has always been happening in the church, but just now much more of it is swelling to a great climax in Michigan. There is a reason. The Holy Spirit seems to be working on the hearts of many pastors and lay people to create a desire to be involved in this work.

Now, there are training programs frequently available to help people prepare to give Bible studies. Don and Marjorie Gray lead out in Lay Bible Ministers Training Seminars assisted by ministerial director, Arthur Carlson,

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

and personal evangelism specialists for the Michigan Conference, Cal Johnson, Calvin Smith and Dayton Chong.

Thus far in 1986, four LBM seminars have been conducted and 742 people attended the beginner's classes. Attendees represented 121 churches.

The first three seminars were held at Camp Au Sable in March and April. The fourth was held in July at the Grand Ledge campground. Nearly 300 attended. At that time, Cal Johnson conducted an advanced seminar with 120 students.

At each seminar, Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, interviews those giving Bible studies.

Four more seminars are planned to be held in Berrien Springs, September 27-28; Troy, October 4-5; Grand Rapids, October 11-12; and Escanaba, October 18-19. Those interested in attending should contact Don Gray's office in Lansing, 517-485-2226.

Net growth has always been difficult to achieve in Michigan because of death, apostasy and transfers to the Sun Belt. Now, it appears that the trend is changing. Net growth in the second quarter exceeded 170, bringing the membership total to 21,506.

Enthusiastic reports from people



Bible study guides make it easier to present the Adventist message to neighbors and friends. The experience of studying together strengthens friendship.

involved in Bible studies all over Michigan give strong support to the belief that the best days of the Michigan Conference are just ahead.

Helping, sharing and Bible teaching should not be limited to adults. Our young people need the same character-building benefits.

Some of the benefits of outreach ministry beyond winning people to

Christ are personal, spiritual, mental and social development. There may be physical benefits, too. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine" (Proverbs 17:22).

These principles are taught in our church schools, but teachers' heavy schedules make it difficult to spend time with each student in practical ministries. To assist them, the Michigan Conference has invited Ed Norton from the Washington Conference to join our office of education staff. He will be working with all our church schools to establish Bible Labs.

Ed will seek people other than the teachers to assist students in practical outreach ministry. He has developed a strong lab program in Washington.

Typical programs include visiting in convalescent homes and providing friendship and spiritual programming plus occasional treats. Some students give Bible studies; others participate in community services by cleaning, raking and doing other projects. Some work with a health van in providing medical services.

"Caring" is the word that summarizes the work of young people and their sponsors. There has been caring in Michigan for many years, and, under Ed's direction, it may become universal in our church schools.

As true caring multiplies through Michigan and is expressed by the practical involvement of all age groups, there will be joy and fulfillment and a people eagerly awaiting the return of their Lord.



Michigan pastors and laity attending Lay Bible Ministers Seminars give careful attention to valid principles of Bible study.

Indiana Academy offers something better

by Harold Grosboll

WORKING at Indiana Academy is an exciting privilege. It is a small school. In fact, that is one of its advantages. And the students and teachers are noted for their friendliness.

Good planning and generous support have resulted in outstanding facilities. Over the last 15 years, there have been ongoing efforts to create a home-like atmosphere. The minidorm concept introduced in 1974 resulted in positive changes in attitude and behavior.

A few years later, students demonstrated appreciation for a new, attractive cafeteria. Next, the beautiful Cicero Church was established for worship.

Another major phase of development became history during the last year. Girls were able to move into a modern, air-conditioned dorm. The old gym was transformed into a gymnasium/auditorium. It includes a new hardwood floor, glass backboards and a well-equipped exercise room.

Also, during the last year, a number



Students may join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Indiana Academy.



The learning environment at I.A. enhances student creativity and inspiration.

of changes were made to improve the learning environment. Paint, carpet and window shades enhanced the classrooms. Computers, lab tables and an all-new home economics department are valuable additions.

While these facilities are not the most important ingredients, they are valuable because:

(1) They are a vivid demonstration of the level of support for Christian education and the importance of our young people.

(2) Providing comfortable and attractive facilities demonstrates confidence in young people. Students at I.A. have responded by acting responsibly and demonstrating appreciation.

(3) Good facilities make it easier to hire good teachers. Good facilities with good teachers attract good students.

(4) Durable, energy-efficient buildings reduce operating expenses.

Students at Indiana Academy benefit from an exceptional work program. More than 20 percent of students are in cash-paying jobs. Freshman and sophomore students working at Zee Medical averaged just over \$4 an hour. Juniors and seniors working at Harris Pine can earn even more.

Perhaps more important than the money is the work experience. All students have legitimate jobs and are well supervised.

Involvement is encouraged. Activities include gymnastics, band, vocal groups, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian drama club, clown ministry, seminars, dorm clubs, school publications and intramurals. Most of these activities are intended to direct the unique talents and interests of students to sharing and service.

Test scores demonstrate the scholastic achievement of academy stu-

Harold Grosboll is principal of Indiana Academy.



I.A. has a modern, air-conditioned girls' dorm.

dents is consistently above the national average.

There are several reasons why: classes are generally smaller; there is a strong emphasis on the basics; student behavioral problems disrupting the learning process are rare; and there are caring and competent teachers—the most critical ingredient in learning.

Academy life helps a young person be well grounded in Adventist doctrines and discover advantages of the Adventist lifestyle. Bible classes, worship service and the integration of faith and learning throughout the school program help a student discover truth and grow in a personal relationship with God.

Being in an Adventist school during the high school years is especially important. This is a time of transition from childhood to the assuming of adult responsibility. It is a time when thinking processes change. Social activity is important.

Significant personal decisions are being made. Young people are deciding whether or not to make family values their own. This is why it is important to have our youths in a school environment where Christian values of the home are believed, modeled and taught.

Dorm life can even be a plus. It provides a degree of independence in a secure and structured environment. It fosters development of personal responsibility. It often increases appreciation for parents and home. It provides the opportunity for development of close friendships with other Adventist Christians.

In this crucial period, young people need to be where parents, teachers



Geometry students study in an attractive facility.

and church members are praying and working together in harmony with the revealed will of God.

It is my privilege to work with parents who strongly believe in Christian education. Please note what they have to say.

Jim and Janet Bolin of Cicero: "We believe Christian education was essential in the complete development of our children. We wanted more for our six children than the public schools could offer them—ultimately, citizenship in Heaven.

"He always opened the way and answered our prayers. Whatever sacrifices were made, whatever was done without has been more than worth it when we see the results. What better investment can we make than in our children?"

Bill and Barb Fisher of Richmond: "We believe that our greatest possession in this earth is our children, and we want them with us for eternity. Christian education at any cost is the best insurance to give us the assurance that this goal can come true."

Joyce Johnson of Scottsburg: "Christian education doesn't really cost—it pays. When we want to give our loved ones a great gift, we need to give them an opportunity to be where Christ is the theme. If they would stray from the fold for a while, they would have been trained up in the way they should go and would have something to return to."

Larry and Janet Schalk of Hinsdale, Illinois: "The primary reason why we are placed upon this earth is to be a witness for our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Our educational system helps lessen the worldly influences of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and other attractions that we feel are not helpful in Christian growth."

Cliff and Nancy Arellano from Anderson: "Our primary reason in choosing Christian education is to keep our children in the Adventist Church. This can be accomplished by the school's emphasis on Bible study. We feel Bible study is imperative for youths today to provide them with a strong foundation for growth and to help them formulate their goals."

We are told, "*Something better* is the watchword of education . . ." (*Education*, p. 296, emphasis added). Adventist education definitely has something better to offer than public education and encourages young people to make the search for something better a way of life.

The ultimate of the something better is to "honor Christ, to become like Him, to work for Him." This is "life's highest ambition and its greatest joy" (*Education*, p. 297).

To receive additional information, write to Judy Jordan, Registrar, Indiana Academy, 1101 N. Peru St., Cicero, IN 46034.



Student activities direct talents to sharing and service.



"The primary aim of Seventh-day Adventist education is to provide opportunity for students to accept Christ as their Saviour."

A need for recommitment to the educational ministry

by Warren E. Minder

There is a cloud on the horizon of Seventh-day Adventist education. One of the most comprehensive and consistent evangelistic tools of the church is not being used effectively.

ADVENTIST schools have succeeded and increased in the North American Division, mainly because Adventist families saw a distinct need for Christian education.

Early Adventist schools were home schools or individual church-sponsored schools.

Religious leaders heard the needs of the people, listened to the call from God to respond to those needs and established a system of education as a training, nurturing and evangelistic ministry of the church. This resulted in the first organizationally-run school in 1872.

The conferences, union offices and division have generated a gift for the world church and North American Division that is hard to equal.

What are some of the values produced by Adventist schools? It seems to me, the best way to answer that question is to share with you the mission of Seventh-day Adventist

education, recently revised and voted by the North American Division K-12 Board:

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America operates a system of elementary and secondary education that began in 1872. The church's unique philosophy of Christian education is based on the Scriptures and the writings of Ellen G. White. All children and youth have been entrusted by the church to the education system for spiritual nurture and educational excellence.

"The primary aim of Seventh-day Adventist education is to provide opportunity for students to accept Christ as their Saviour, to allow the Holy Spirit to transform their lives, and to fulfill the commission of preaching the gospel to all the world.

"The education program is predicated on the belief that each student is unique and of inestimable value, and on the importance of the development of the whole person. Students are educated to accept service as a way of life, to be sensitive to the needs of people in the home and society, and to become active members in the church."

This clearly indicates that the primary aim of Adventist education is to provide opportunity for students to accept Christ as their Saviour.

This aim should produce a very unique and distinct educational program that provides a steady flow of trained young people to accept the responsibility of Gospel witness as lay workers, Christian neighbors and church employees.

However, there is a cloud on the horizon of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education.

According to Ernie Voyles' demographic studies, the percentage of young people going to Adventist schools has been declining over the last several years. He found that approximately 40 percent of young people from Adventist families in the North American Division are going to Adventist schools on the elementary and secondary levels.

I am aware that in some areas of the United States there is a much higher percentage. In the Lake Union, our incomplete demographic studies indicate that 40-45 percent of young people from Adventist families attend elementary and secondary schools.

I find there are a series of questions arising about Adventist school ministry by some leaders and opinion-makers at both the national and local levels of our conferences. I will cite a couple of these opinions and offer a counter-opinion of my own.

1. We must begin to devote more of our efforts and dollars to public evangelism. The slow increase of membership in North America demands a reprioritization of church dollars for this purpose.

I certainly agree that evangelism is a mandate for the church. However, I do not see such a call as inconsistent with the ministry of education.

We know from studies conducted in several parts of the United States that when a child attends all 12 grades of Adventist school, the likelihood of his being baptized and staying in the church is much higher than if a child never attends an Adventist school.

Research has also pointed out that approximately 75 percent of all Seventh-day Adventists are baptized prior to age 18.

If we have approximately 60 percent of our young people not attending Adventist schools and we lose 50 percent of those young people as

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

recent studies confirm, one of the most comprehensive and consistent evangelistic tools of the church is not being used effectively.

2. Some Adventists claim that schools were an ingenious social/religious response for a growing church in the 1800s. Now, however, this usefulness is past. We should look for alternative forms of ministry.

I certainly agree that Adventist schools were a very ingenious response to a growing church, especially to a church that saw the need to train its young people to assume the responsibilities of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I disagree that their usefulness is past. I would contend that no other institution in the church can do more toward establishing an Adventist identity and a shared value system in a society where social mobility is striking at the roots of community and where secularization insists on a value system that does not include God.

The Roger Dudley and Des Cummings study pointed out that Adventist schools are admired and respected by 88 percent of Seventh-day Adventists. This same study indicated Seventh-day Adventists believe parents risk the salvation of their young people by sending them to non-Adventist schools.

In other words, the study says that Adventist schools produce better client loyalty and more adult interest in Adventism than any other method tried by the church today. Some may not like this conclusion but no dissenters, to my knowledge, have yet proved it wrong either by logic or by research.

What do those in the teaching ministry say? After listening to hundreds of teachers at all levels of our educational system in several unions over the past number of years, I hear them saying several things:

"We are dedicated to the calling of the educational ministry."

"We want our leadership to give more than lip service support to our ministry. We do not want an affirmation and stroking that is more patronizing than real. We want a leadership that is involved with our hopes and sorrows, our anxieties and joys, our dreams and despairs, and our convictions."

"We want to hear less defeatist talk about the future. We are tired of pes-

simistic use of statistics. We think that fewer students and a lack of church growth means developing more personal quality and leadership in the students than we do have."

"We want a shared value system in the church, not one imposed by a few that say schools should do one thing but churches can do another."

3. Is the Adventist school a ministry? It would seem to me that history certainly supports the concept that our schools, in reality, are a vital ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

At a recent Andrews University constituency meeting, Neal Wilson, General Conference president, once again stated in his devotional talk that education is an unwritten doctrine of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This statement has been made over and over again by church leaders. Do we really believe it?

I would like to add a few more points to the concept of why I believe the Adventist school system is a vital ministry of our church. Is it not a Christian ministry to:

1. Integrate faith and culture, especially in a culture whose ideal is secularistic and does not desire to include God or Christ within its everyday activities?

2. Develop the moral and spiritual character of young people?

3. Train the brain to think deeply and morally in Christ about life and times?

4. Create inquiring minds that will in the adult years search after truth and strive "to be thinkers, not reflectors, of other men's thoughts"?

5. Evoke Gospel values both by contagion (good example from teachers, habit training, counter-cultural Christian environment) and direct teaching, either by valuing process or intellectual input?

6. Be a magister (spiritual leader) calling the students to be discipuli (spiritual followers) in the best sense?

7. Provide the Christian environment that is prophetic and counter-cultural?

If a given Adventist school is not doing this, the answer is not to close it but to improve it. Let the critics within the church come and share their dreams, enthusiasms and energies to create the right Gospel setting. We heal and convert sinners: we do not close them off.

Jesus was frequently called "teacher." Rabbi Heschel, one of the great social leaders of our time, declared that teaching is one of the noblest ministries available to religious men. The school setting has proven to be one of the most effective ways to exercise this ministry.

I might be accused of prejudice and overstatement, but who am I to differ with Elder Wilson when he continually proclaims that Adventist education is a doctrine of the church. For me, Christian education is an Adventist essential.



One important goal of the Seventh-day Adventist school system is to create inquiring minds that will in the adult years search after truth and strive "to be thinkers, not reflectors, of other men's thoughts."

Mayor Harold Washington speaks at Shiloh Academy graduation

by Vivian Joseph



Harold Washington, mayor of Chicago, is welcomed by Lake Region Conference president, Charles D. Joseph.



Senior class president, Relyea Paul Dixon, leads the commencement procession.



Mayor Washington congratulates Carla Joseph for her speech of acceptance following his address to graduates.



Walter L. Pearson, pastor of the Berean Church in Atlanta, delivers the baccalaureate address.

CHICAGO mayor, Harold Washington, spoke to the Shiloh Academy graduating classes during the June 8 commencement service.

In an upbeat address, the mayor urged the graduates of the eighth grade and senior classes to continue their education and to view it as a debt that must be repaid to society.

"You're literate: you can read, you can write, you can comprehend. New worlds you never thought existed are now open to you," the mayor told graduates. "The more educated you are, the more you owe. You've got to take it, turn it over and give it back," Mayor Washington said.

Carla Joseph, valedictorian of the senior class, responded to the mayor's address.

The mayor received a beautiful plaque for outstanding service to the city of Chicago. It was presented by Werner Lightner, chairman of the Shiloh Academy School Board.

J. Paul Monk, president of the Central States Conference, gave the charge to graduates, encouraging them to take advantage of their opportunities.

Special music for the graduation service consisted of vocal and instrumental selections. The Ministers of Music, a group of junior and senior students directed by Dave Daly, sang.

Vivian Joseph is communication director for the Lake Region Conference.

A group of young ladies from the eighth grade sang. Cynthia Palmer and Alicia McCree played a flute duet, and a brass ensemble of former Shiloh students played.

Walter L. Pearson was guest speaker for the baccalaureate service on Sabbath morning. He is pastor of the Berean Church in Atlanta. He based his message on the parable found in Matthew 9 where Jesus healed a paralyzed man and commissioned him to take up his bed and go into his house.

Samuel Turner, a vice president at Hyde Park Hospital in Chicago, sang. Jarrod Williams, a junior at Shiloh Academy, played a trumpet solo.

Relyea Paul Dixon was president of the senior class and Acquenette Jackson was vice president. Vivian Joseph was class sponsor.



J. Paul Monk, president of the Central States Conference, gives the charge to graduates during the commencement service at Shiloh Academy.



Mayor Washington receives a plaque from Werner Lightner, chairman of the Shiloh Academy School Board. Standing with them are the mayor's sister, Elaine Lake (left) and Carolyn Palmer, principal of Shiloh.

Lake Union radio and TV listings

FAITH FOR TODAY

Christian Lifestyle Magazine

Catholic Telecommunication Network of America (CTNA) Tu 2:30 PM EST
 Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN) Su 11:00 PM EST
 National Christian Network (NCN) Sa 7:00 PM EST
 Su 7:00 AM EST
 SNL—Satellite Network Tu 10:30 AM EST
 Trinity Broadcasting Network Tu 2:00 AM EST
 Th 3:00 PM EST
 Sa 6:00 PM EST

Illinois

Decatur WFHL 23 Sa 6:00 PM

Indiana

Richmond WKOI 43 Tu 2:00 AM
 Th 3:00 PM
 Sa 6:00 PM

Michigan

Temperance Cable-3 Sa 7:00 PM

Wisconsin

Milwaukee WISN 12 Su 6:00 AM

IT IS WRITTEN

Illinois

Quincy KHQA 7 Su 10:30 AM

Indiana

Fort Wayne WPTA 21 Su 9:30 AM
 Indianapolis WRTV 6 Su 8:00 AM
 South Bend WSJV 28 Su 9:30 AM

Michigan

Detroit WJBK 2 Su 8:00 AM
 Escanaba WJMN 3 Su 8:00 AM
 Lansing WLNS 6 Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Green Bay WFRV 5 Su 10:00 AM
 Rhinelander WAEO 12 Su 10:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois

Chicago WCFL 1000 Su 12:00 noon
 Galesburg WAAG-FM 95 Su 8:00 AM
 Mitchell (St. Louis) KXEN 1010 Su 8:30 AM
 Mt. Vernon WMIX 940 Su 10:00 AM
 Mt. Vernon WMIX-FM 94 Su 10:00 AM

Indiana

Elkhart WCMR 1270 Su 8:30 PM
 Evansville WVHI 1330 Su 9:30 AM
 Fort Wayne WGL 1250 Su 7:00 AM
 Indianapolis WIBC 1070 Su 10:30 PM
 Kokomo WIOU 1350 Su 10:00 AM
 New Albany WOB 1570 Su 9:00 AM
 Su 5:30 PM

Peru WARU 1600 Su 9:30 AM
 Peru WARU-FM 98.3 Su 9:30 AM
 Rensselaer WRIN 1560 Su 9:30 AM
 Richmond WRIA-FM 101.3 Su 10:00 AM

Michigan

Battle Creek WCLS 1500 Su 8:30 AM
 Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 Su 8:30 AM
 Detroit (Royal Oak) WEXL 1340 Su 2:30 PM
 Escanaba WDBC 680 Su 8:00 AM
 Frankenmuth WKNX 1210 Su 9:30 AM
 Fremont WMIV 1550 Su 11:00 AM

Kalamazoo
 Lansing
 Muskegon

WKZO 590 Su 9:00 AM
 WGMY 1400 Su 9:00 AM
 WMUS 1090 Su 10:30 AM

Sturgeon Bay
 Superior
 Waupaca

WDOR 910 Sa 8:15 AM
 Su 8:30 AM
 WEBC 560 Su 10:00 AM
 WDUX 800 Su 8:30 AM

Wisconsin

Madison WWQM 1550 Su 9:00 AM
 Menomonie WMEQ-FM 92.1 Su 7:00 AM
 Menomonie WMNE 1360 Su 7:00 AM
 Milwaukee WISN 1130 Su 10:00 PM
 Neillsville WCCN 1370 Su 5:00 PM
 Neillsville WCCN-FM 107.5 Su 5:00 PM

Midwest Wide Area Stations

Chicago WJJD 1160 Su 7:30 AM
 Chicago WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
 Chicago WHAS 840 Su 7:00 AM
 Louisville Su 9:30 AM
 New Orleans WWL 870 M-F 8:00 PM
 Su 9:30 PM
 New York WOR 710 M-F 11:00 PM
 Richmond WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM
 Waterloo WXEL 1540 M-F 8:00 PM

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Illinois

Ava WXAN-FM 103.9 M-F 6:45 AM
 Carthage WCAZ 990 Su 8:45 AM
 Carthage WCAZ-FM 92.1 Su 8:45 AM
 Chicago WJJD 1160 Su 7:30 AM
 Chicago WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
 Marion WGGH 1150 M-F 7:15 AM
 Monticello WWLJ-FM 105.5 M-F 11:30 AM
 Peoria WIRL 1290 Su 9:00 AM
 Peoria WVLE 1140 M-F 8:00 AM
 M-F 3:30 PM
 Su 1:00 PM

Springfield WTAX 1240 Su 9:00 PM

Indiana

Evansville WSON 860 Su 9:00 AM
 Evansville WVHI 1330 M-F 5:30 AM
 M-F 5:45 PM
 Hammond WYCA-FM 92.0 M-F 12:15 PM
 Indianapolis WBRI 1500 M-F 12:30 PM
 Indianapolis WXIR-FM 98.3 M-F 12:00 noon
 Indianapolis WXLW 950 M-F 12:15 PM
 M-F 4:45 PM
 Su 9:30 AM

New Albany WOB 1570 M-F 7:00 AM
 M-F 4:45 PM
 Newburgh WJNN 1180 M-F 11:45 AM
 Peru WARU 1600 Su 10:00 AM
 Peru WARU-FM 98.3 Su 10:00 AM
 Salem WSLM 1220 M-F 10:15 AM

Michigan

Bad Axe WLEW 1340 Su 9:30 AM
 Battle Creek WBCK 930 Su 9:30 AM
 Battle Creek WCLS 1500 M-F 8:15 AM
 Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 M-F 5:45 AM
 Sa, Su 7:00 AM

Big Rapids WBRN 1460 M-F 6:30 AM
 Cadillac WKJF-FM 92.9 Su 9:30 AM
 Charlotte WNLF 1390 M-F 9:15 AM
 Cheboygan WCBY 1240 Su 7:30 AM
 Cheboygan WQLZ-FM 105.1 Su 7:30 AM
 Detroit CHYR 710 Su 4:00 PM
 Dowagiac WDW-FM 92.1 M-F 7:00 PM
 Flint WFLT 1420 M-F 7:00 AM
 Grand Rapids WFLR 1570 M-F 2:15 PM
 Grand Rapids WLAV 1340 Su 8:30 AM
 Hancock WMPL 920 M-F 8:15 AM
 Su 10:30 AM

Holland WWJQ 1260 M-F 1:00 PM
 Ionia WION 1430 Su 9:30 AM
 Iron River WIKB 1230 Su 9:30 AM
 Ironwood WJMS 590 Su 8:30 AM
 Kalamazoo WKZO 590 Su 10:00 AM
 Lansing WJIM 1240 Su 9:30 AM
 Muskegon WKJR 1520 M-F 11:30 AM
 Owosso WOAP 1080 Su 9:30 AM
 Royal Oak WEXL 1340 M-F 1:15 PM
 Saginaw WSAM 1400 Su 9:00 AM
 Sturgeon Bay WDOR-FM 93.9 Su 8:30 AM
 Tawas City WKJC-FM 103.9 Su 8:30 AM
 Traverse City WTCM 580 Su 10:30 AM

Wisconsin

Eau Claire WAXX-FM 104.5 Su 7:00 AM
 La Crosse WKTY 580 Su 9:30 AM
 Madison WHIT 1550 Su 8:30 AM
 Marinette WMAM 570 Su 9:30 AM
 Milwaukee WYLO 540 M-F 12:15 PM
 Su 8:30 AM
 Su 8:45 AM
 Su 9:30 AM

YOUR STORY HOUR

Illinois

Carlinville WIBI-FM 91.1 Sa 9:00 AM
 Champaign WBGL-FM 91.7 Sa 9:00 AM
 Chicago WCYC-FM 88.7 Th 12:30 PM
 Decatur WSOY 1340 Su 9:30 AM
 Effingham WCRA 1090 Su 10:30 AM
 Elgin WRMN 1410 Su 4:30 AM
 Geneva WFXW 1480 Su 7:30 PM
 Havana WDUK-FM 99.3 Su 4:30 PM
 Highland WINU 1510 Su 7:00 AM
 Kankakee WKOC-FM 88.3 Sa 7:30 AM
 Marion WGGH 1150 Su 9:00 AM
 Mattoon WLBH-FM 96.9 Su 10:00 AM
 Monticello WWLJ-FM 105.5 M-Th 4:15 PM
 Naperville WONC-FM 89.1 Su 10:00 AM
 Paris WPRS 1440 Su 7:30 AM
 Taylorville WTIM 1410 Su 9:00 AM

Indiana

Auburn WIFF 1570 Su 7:30 AM
 Auburn WIFF-FM 105.5 Su 7:30 AM
 Fort Wayne WBCL-FM 90.3 Sa 9:00 AM
 La Porte WLOI 1540 Su 10:00 AM
 Linton WBTO 1600 Su 7:30 AM
 Su 5:30 PM
 Michigan City WIMS 1420 Su 10:30 AM
 New Castle WCTW 1550 Su 10:30 AM
 Noblesville WFBM 1110 Su 7:00 AM
 Pendleton WEEM-FM 91.7 Fr 12:30 PM
 Seymour WJCD 1390 Sa 11:00 AM
 Seymour WJCD-FM 93.7 Su 4:00 PM

Michigan

Adrian WABJ 1490 Su 9:05 AM
 Albion WUJN-FM 96.7 Su 9:00 AM
 Alma WFYC 1280 Su 9:00 AM
 Alma WFYC-FM 104.9 Su 9:00 AM
 Battle Creek WCLS 1500 Su 9:00 AM
 Berrien Springs WAUS-FM 90.7 Fr 7:00 PM
 Sa 7:30 AM
 Detroit WDTR-FM 90.9 Tu 9:00 AM
 Fr 1:00 PM
 Sa 2:00 PM
 Dowagiac WDW 1440 Su 4:00 PM
 Dowagiac WDW-FM 92.1 Su 4:00 PM
 Gaylord WPHN-FM 90.5 Sa 8:25 AM
 Grand Rapids WMAX 1480 Su 7:00 AM
 Houghton WCCY 1400 Su 9:00 AM
 Novi WQVI-FM 89.5 Th 10:30 AM
 Pittsford WPCJ-FM 91.1 Su 5:00 PM
 Spring Arbor WSAE-FM 89.3 M-F 5:30 PM
 Sturgis WSTR 1230 Su 7:00 AM
 Sturgis WSTR-FM 99.3 Su 7:00 AM
 Traverse City WCCW 1310 Su 9:00 AM

Wisconsin

Black River Falls WWIS 1260 Su 7:30 AM
 Dodgeville WDMP 810 Su 1:30 PM
 Dodgeville WDMP-FM 99.3 Su 1:30 PM
 Menasha WEMI-FM 100.1 Sa 10:00 AM
 Su 5:30 PM
 Milladore WGNV-FM 88.5 M-F 4:15 PM
 Sa 9:30 AM
 New Richmond WIXK 1590 Su 9:30 AM
 New Richmond WIXK-FM 107.1 Su 9:30 AM
 Shell Lake WCSW 940 Su 1:00 PM
 Shell Lake WGMW-FM 95.3 Su 3:05 PM
 Tomah WTTB 1460 Su 3:00 PM
 Viroqua WISV 1360 Su 9:30 AM



Eighth-grade students raise money for REACH International

Andrews University—Mandy Swanson presents a \$380 check to Dr. Jasmine Jacob. Looking on, from left, are David Kuebler, eighth-grade teacher; Chris Alger; Peter Jacob and Cindy Quion. The class decided to raise money for the project after a talk and slide presentation by Dr. Jacob. Students held a bake sale and benefit film as fund-raisers and kept a large jar handy to receive small donations. The class raised funds to sponsor two needy children overseas through REACH International. REACH is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping poverty-stricken children worldwide.

Seminary instructor transfers

Andrews University—William H. Shea, acting director of the Institute of Archaeology at the Andrews theological seminary, assumed the position of associate director for the Biblical Research Institute in Washington, July 1.

Dr. Shea's responsibilities will include research on specific topics requested by the Adventist Church. He will conduct Bible conferences for

church employees and teach in Israel at the Jerusalem Center which will open January 1, 1987.

W. Richard Leshner, president of Andrews, announced that Dr. Shea's successor is J. Bjornar Storfjell. He was associate professor of Old Testament studies for the seminary.

Born in Norway, Dr. Storfjell received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, in 1966. He completed a master of divinity

AU to sponsor European tour

Andrews University—The English and history departments and School of Business will sponsor the 1987 study tour, June 14-August 10.

Students will spend eight weeks visiting literary, historic and cultural sites—three weeks in the British Isles and five weeks on the continent.

Up to 12 graduate or undergraduate credits are allotted in areas such as literature, creative writing, history, art, economics and business.

Credit is applicable to a master's program or general education requirements for undergraduates.

For more information, contact Dr. Merlene Ogden, Room 101 or Dr. Malcolm Russell, Room 128, Nethery Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

degree and a doctor of philosophy degree in Biblical studies and archaeology at Andrews.

He taught German and French at Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington, before being appointed assistant professor of Biblical languages at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon, in 1970. Dr. Storfjell has been a member of the Andrews faculty since 1981.

*Jane Thayer
Public Relations Director*

AU studies nervous system

Andrews University—Andrews University was recently awarded a \$130,568, three-year renewal grant from the National Science Foundation to continue studying how female crickets recognize male calls. The object is to learn how an animal's nervous system attaches meanings to sounds.

The foundation is the major federal agency supporting general scientific research in the United States.

A .0001 inch thick electrode is placed into one of the cricket's nerve cells. A recording of its electrical activity is made while male cricket calls are imitated by the computer.

An increase in a nerve cell's electrical activity shows a response by that cell to the calls. Then, a dye is

injected through the electrode into the responsive nerve cell making it fluorescent and easier to see.



Dr. John Stout coordinates the study to learn how the nervous system attaches meanings to sound.

"While this project has no direct human applications, the functions of single nerve cells are similar in all of the more complex animals," says Dr. John Stout, coordinator of the study.

"Studying these processes in humans or mammals is far too complicated. Most of what we currently know about how the cells of the human nervous system function comes from research of this kind."

Dr. Stout joined the Andrews University faculty in 1969. He graduated from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, in 1957 with a bachelor of arts in biology. He earned a doctorate from the University of Maryland in 1963.

Dr. Stout has received a total of nearly \$600,000 in government grants and contracts for animal communication studies.

395 are graduated from Andrews during summer commencement

Andrews University—Andrews University held summer commencement exercises August 8-10 in Pioneer Memorial Church on campus. The graduation ceremony was conducted Sunday, August 10, at 9 a.m.

The consecration sermon on Friday was given by Hans K. LaRondelle, professor of theology in the seminary. His address was entitled "Faith and Commitment." Graduates presented a litany during the service.

Speaker for the 11:20 a.m. baccalaureate service Saturday was John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

John H. Wagner, president of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, gave the commencement address. During Sunday's ceremony, approximately 395 students received associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. An honorary degree was given to Gerald J. Christo, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Southern Asia Division.

President W. Richard Leshar presented diplomas, assisted by the vice president for academic administration, Richard W. Schwarz, and director of records, Norman J. Roy.

John F. Duge, president of the alumni association, welcomed graduates to the alumni association at the conclusion of commencement ceremonies.

Knowing the donor's concern for evangelistic work among Hispanics in the United States, Elder Martinez approached him with the idea of providing an operating endowment.

"My friend knows that Hispanics represent the fastest growing ethnic group among North American Adventists. He is truly interested in doing all he can to move the evangelistic work among our people forward as quickly and effectively as possible, hence his donation," Elder Martinez said.

Elias Gomez, director for the institute, was pleased. "To have the institute as a fully functioning entity to serve the needs of Hispanic ministers has been a dream we have pursued for a long time," he said.

Steps are now under way to formulate operating guidelines for the institute. Additional staff will be hired during 1986-87 to expand on the number of workshops, seminars and degree-oriented programs offered by the institute.

Michigan Conference



Cadillac, Michigan, Pathfinders hike in the Great Smoky Mountains

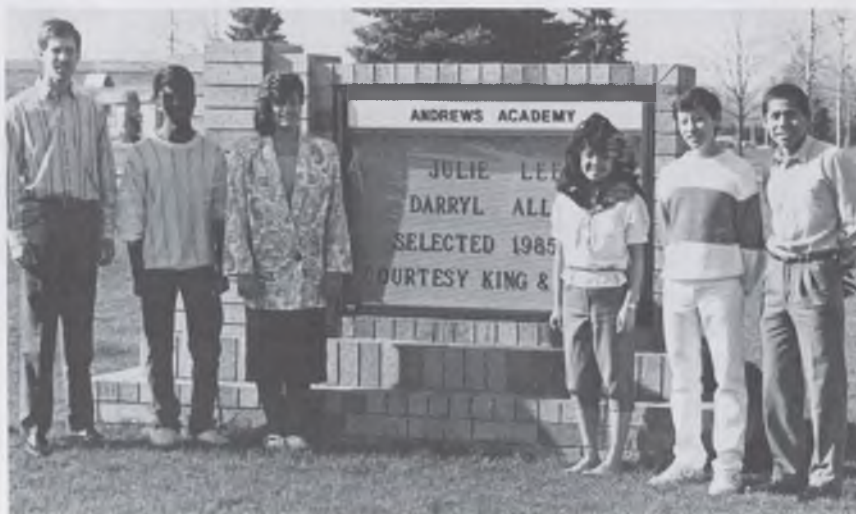
Michigan—Three vehicles filled with 22 Cadillac Pathfinders and 10 leaders traveled to North Carolina for a six-mile hike up the Great Smoky Mountains. The group had not even left the city when it first saw evidence of God's protection. A deer ran out in front of a van driven by Berwin Rogers, but Pathfinders and the van were not harmed. After a night of rain, the group enjoyed sunny weather for the rest of the week. "God carried us up the mountain," says Linda Johnson, Pathfinder director. The group returned home after spending time in Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

Hispanic ministry receives gift

Andrews University—The Institute of Hispanic Ministry, part of the theological seminary, recently received a \$500,000 endowment for operating expenses from an anonymous donor.

The institute was established in 1983 by the General Conference to encourage and develop leadership skills among Hispanic ministers. With multinational and multicultural congregations, Hispanic ministers face unique challenges in church administration.

"Although we have sponsored some programs, much of what we had up to now was a paper institute," said Eloy Martinez, associate director for the office of human relations at the General Conference. "Funds to render the institute operational just have not been available."



Andrews Academy announces 1986-87 Student Association officers

Michigan—Student Association officers for the 1986-87 school year are, from left: Mike Hasel, religious vice president; Venson Ratnam, public relations; Lolly Kalua, social vice president; Arleen Lachica, secretary, Lenson Wong, treasurer, and David Maquera, president. These students will plan social and religious activities, oversee operations of the academy Textbook Services Center and conduct Student Council meetings. Student Association membership includes all academy students and faculty.



Baptism held at prayer meeting in Cadillac, Michigan

Michigan—New members baptized at a recent prayer meeting in Cadillac are, from left: Jana Davey, Faith Hinson, Hope Hinson, Nora Davis, Amanda Kline, Keith Reid and Pastor James Micheff.



Andrews Academy celebrates annual Courtesy Week

Michigan—The A.A. Student Association Courtesy Week helps students identify and cultivate courtesy. Darryl Allen, senior, and Julie Lee, freshman, were courtesy king and queen for 1986.



Andrews Academy lists 14 high achievers among 1986 graduating class

Michigan—Fourteen Andrews Academy graduates with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher are, from left: Hak-Jae Chung, Lynette Simmons, Juhyeok Nam, Gloria Murdick, John Songer, Brenda Rowland, Jason Turner, Shelley Dunn, Paul Poyser and Michelle Bacchus. Not pictured are Brent Geraty, Roxanne Medina, Beth Osborn and Michael Quion.

Lake Union Conference

James and Ellen White grave site designated historical landmark by state of Michigan—September 20 set as special date

Lake Union—Sabbath, September 20, will be a memorable date for Adventism. The James and Ellen White grave site in Oakhill Cemetery, Battle Creek, Michigan, has been designated a historical landmark by the state of Michigan.

A special Sabbath program is planned in honor of this event. Activities include the following:

(1) Pioneer Sabbath School at the

Battle Creek Tabernacle, 19 N. Washington Ave., featuring an old Adventist hymn-sing, early missionary adventurers and an old-fashioned, family Bible study of the Sabbath School lesson.

(2) Church service at the Battle Creek Tabernacle will emphasize the spiritual renewal recommended by Ellen G. White. Mervyn Maxwell of the Andrews University seminary will be guest preacher.

(3) At 3 p.m., the Oakhill Cemetery, 255 S. Ave., Battle Creek, will be the scene of singing, praise, prayer and unveiling of the historical marker.

Words of commitment will be given by Paul Gordon of the General Conference Ellen G. White Estates.

(4) For Sabbath vespers at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, Glenn Hill will share pictorial memories of God's leadings in Adventism which had much of its origin in the state of Michigan.

The sponsor, Adventist Historic Properties, Inc., is at work to focus on "the past with a future"—the coming of our Saviour, Jesus Christ!

*Herb Pritchard
Treasurer*

Lake Union Conference

Adventist church leaders received in Europe and Asia

Washington—Once again, the international scope of the Seventh-day Adventist family has provided an overwhelming welcome for church leaders in the Soviet Union and other nations in Eastern and Western Europe.

In fact, few other Protestant leaders are accorded a worldwide reception surpassing that given Adventist officials.

Neal C. Wilson, his wife, Elinor, and their party were received as international ambassadors during seven weeks of appointments in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland and Spain.

The Wilsons were photographed and interviewed at nearly every airport stop and other points on their itinerary by television, radio and print media reporters.

The Wilsons were accompanied by Elder and Mrs. Winston Clark and Elder and Mrs. Bert Beach during the first three weeks in the U.S.S.R. Elder Clark is administrative assistant to President Wilson. Dr. Beach heads Public Affairs and Religious Liberty for the General Conference.

In this second trip to the Soviet Union, President Wilson recognized a centennial of Adventist presence in the U.S.S.R. Services in six cities attracted members from nearly 40 Soviet congregations.

"We have many privileges today in contrast with those years when three converts baptized in the Crimea 100 years ago were arrested and exiled," Elder Wilson told the Soviet worshippers. "We have the protection of the Constitution and worship here today without fear of arrest."

Choirs, orchestras, and public testimony paid tribute to a God of love and a nation whose constitution allows public worship and the exist-



Neal C. Wilson

tence of churches. Adventist churches were jammed for the meetings.

Messages were translated most frequently by Mikhail Kulakov Jr., and Galena Gritsuk. Sister Gritsuk was the first Soviet lay woman to attend a General Conference session last year.

Elder Wilson was just as courteously received by government officials who had issued their own invitation. He took two representatives from the world church headquarters to the meeting with the highest district leaders.

Mikhail Kulakov and Nikolai A.

Zhukaluk also accompanied him. They are acknowledged leaders of the Adventist Church in the Russian and Ukrainian areas of the Soviet Union.

Private audiences with statesmen afforded opportunity for Elder Wilson to discuss needs for additional literature for Soviet members as well as a continuing education program for the 178 ministers who serve there.

In answering questions about our ministries in 184 countries, Elder Wilson told of the need for an Adventist headquarters office in the Moscow area. The office would be used to coordinate activities of our churches and share information about the global family with Soviet members.

Several state leaders were given a handmade, 52-page photo album, picturing the worldwide scope of the church and its ministries. A project of the General Conference communication office, the album illustrated church concern for the physical, intellectual, cultural and spiritual lives of all people. Other European leaders also received an album.

Elinor Wilson received armloads of flowers at every airport and congregational stop. There was a new bouquet in each hotel room. The largest included two dozen roses and a dozen gladiolas. To underscore the home and family, the Soviets always request that wives accompany church leaders.

Learning that Mrs. Wilson's father was born in Hungary, the chairman of the State Council of Religious Affairs had previously told Elder Wilson not to return without her! And last month Elinor Wilson was treated as a child come home.

Elder Wilson attended the mid-year planning council of the Euro-Africa Division, but it was the forays into the congregations and worships and homes of the people which brought the Wilsons the most joy.



White Estate releases Youth Instructor Articles through Review and Herald

Hagerstown, Md.—Ellen G. White wrote more than 500 articles for the Youth's Instructor. She first wrote for the journal in August 1852, and her last article appeared in the June 9,

1914, issue.

For many years, the White Estate has hoped to cooperate with the Review and Herald to reproduce these articles in facsimile format. When the *Youth Instructor Articles* came off the presses in early May, it was a culmination of these plans.

Most copies used in the reproduc-

tion came from the White Estate vaults. These have markings indicating portions of articles included in books currently being published. The markings will prove helpful to readers who want to see how Mrs. White's material has been used in more recent years.

The *Youth Instructor Articles* are available in Adventist Book Centers.

Denominational retirees hold four-day convention

Washington—Nearly 1,200 of the 8,300 retired denominational workers in North America converged on the campus of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, May 22-26, for their fifth annual retreat.

More than 75 registrants came from the Lake Union. Berrien Springs, Michigan, had the largest contingent.

The theme was "Enjoy Your Age!" Registrants heard Robert H. Pierson, retired president of the General Conference; Theodore Carcich, former vice president, and William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*. Workers also considered four "home" missionary projects.

During the Sabbath School hour, Myrl Manley, acting president of Union College, reminded participants of the Adventist mission. "Some must still go; some must let go, and all must help go," he said.

Arnold V. Wallenkampf of Adelphi, Maryland, directed the lesson study.

Ruth Thompson of Kettering, Ohio; Wayne Andrews of Burleson, Texas; Caris Lauda of Loveland, Colorado, and Walton Brown of Fulton, Maryland, joined local artists in providing inspiring special music during the convention.

On Sabbath afternoon, Verna Robison Towsley represented professional women. Irma Fields of College Place, Washington, represented the large component of women who served untiringly at the side of their husbands. Several women shared news from the worldwide church.

Sunday, after the devotional by *Adventist Review* Editor William Johnsson, there were health and business discussions by G. Gordon Hadley, Alice Marsh and Don Robinson.

A new feature of the convention allowed for small-group discussions about what to do with too much time

on one's hands, accepting physical limitations and living within financial resources.

Participants provided a gift exceeding \$3,000 to benefit Union College and the Christian Record Braille Foundation, both in Lincoln; *Shabbat Shalom* magazine (published by the *Review* and *Herald*) and the welfare center in Bethel, Alaska.

Plans for the four-day convention were made by Dwight A. Delafield, international coordinator of retirees activities. Teddrich Mohr, Kansas/Nebraska coordinator of retiree clubs, and Laurence Downing, president of the Lincoln chapter, headed local coordination.

The Mid-America Union gave education awards to Ruth Whitfield and Elder and Mrs. Teddrich Mohr. Miss Whitfield retired from her most-recent post as director of food service at Union College. The Mohrs were honored for commitment to education in the classroom and from the pulpit.

Scale model of *Bounty* ship offered to highest bidder

Newbury Park, Calif.—A scale model of the *H.M.S. Bounty*, the ship of mutiny fame, has been given to the "Voice of Prophecy" by G. Clarence Hoskin Jr., with the understanding that it will be offered to the highest donor.

Mr. Hoskin, a retired aerospace engineer who lives in Huntington Beach, California, spent 800 hours constructing the model.

He says models with the kind of detail exhibited by this project often sell for \$2,500-\$3,000. He adds that even that amount is equivalent to less than minimum wage for the labor involved. He decided to give it to the V.O.P. instead of selling it.

The *Bounty* is the latest in a series of scale models he has built as a hobby since 1974. It features walnut, birch and limewood. Detailed work went into creating the keel, frames, hull planks, deck, masts and sails. It is constructed on a 1/50 scale and is approximately 32 inches long and 24 inches high.

Bids on the *Bounty* model may be sent to Lance Liebelt, Treasurer, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91320. All bids must be received by December 1, 1986.

Checks should not be sent at this

time. The highest bidder will be notified during December 1986, and may then send the amount of the bid within 30 days. The "Voice of Prophecy" reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

"We want to thank Clarence Hoskin

for making such a beautiful model and giving it to the 'Voice of Prophecy,'" says James Hayward, broadcast manager. "We appreciate this fine gesture of support for the radio broadcast and Bible school ministry."



Clarence Hoskin (right) of Huntington Beach, California, tells Roland Rhynus how he constructed a scale model of the *Bounty*, the ship in which Fletcher Christian and his band of mutineers sailed to Pitcairn Island, 1789-90. The ship displayed at the "Voice of Prophecy" broadcast headquarters in Newbury Park, California, is being offered to the highest bidder. Mr. Rhynus is director of V.O.P.'s Stamp Project which includes a complete selection of Pitcairn Island stamps.

President Ronald Reagan praises *Message* magazine

Hagerstown, Md.—When the *Message* magazine exclusive featuring Challenger astronaut Ron McNair came off the presses at the *Review* and *Herald*, it contained excerpts from a speech given by President Ronald Reagan honoring Challenger's crew.

Message editor, Delbert Baker, promptly sent a number of copies to the White House and invited President Reagan to review them. In response, the president sent a commendation to Elder Baker for the fine tribute given to Ron McNair.

The opening paragraph read: "Nancy and I have been deeply touched by your tribute to Ron McNair. Ron wanted his life to be an uplifting example to all those he touched in his journey on this earth. You have done Ron a great honor and your readers a great service in telling his story." The letter was signed by Ronald Reagan.

Atlantic Union College offers professional training for Bible instructors

South Lancaster, Mass.—Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, is the only school authorized by the General Conference Board of Higher Education and Ministerial Training Advisory to train professional Bible instructors.

In 1977, the General Conference Board of Higher Education and the Ministerial Training Advisory decided to authorize a training program on the bachelor's level.

It was recognized that the Bible instructor should receive training comparable to that of the pastor in order to meet and influence the sophisticated, professional classes of society. Such thorough training was called for by Ellen White in *Evangelism*, pages 474 and 475.

The program develops well-qualified professionals who are thoroughly trained in Biblical studies, who are expert personal evangelists and who are capable of training laity as Bible instructors.

This ministry is suited for men and women who are interested in one-to-one evangelism without the administrative responsibilities of pastoral ministry.

AUC's newly developed Bachelor of Science in Personal Ministries program prepares students to serve as Bible instructors on pastoral staffs and evangelistic teams, in chaplaincy work (CPE trained), with an Adventist medical clinic or legal group and on a local or union conference staff.

In January 1984, this program became available through the Atlantic Union College Adult Degree Program as well as in the traditional on-campus format. The ADP program accommodates people who work full time or who are unable to take the regular on-campus program.

Twice a year, in January and July, the ADP student goes to Atlantic Union College for a two-week seminar but does the remaining work at home under the guidance of a supervisor.

The Adult Degree Program option also opens a new training opportunity for spouses of pastors who wish to work as professional Bible instructors in the expanding field of team ministry.

Only Atlantic Union students in the on-campus and ADP Bible Instructor

Ministry program can qualify for the General Conference internship which provides two years financial assistance to the hiring conference.

Textbooks already on hand

Hagerstown, Md.—Teachers and students can begin the school term this fall with all their Review and Herald textbooks in hand.

The last of the New Life Series readers, reprints on others in this series and the new Bible books for grades 1-6 have been produced in

For more information about the program, write to the Director of Admissions, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

time to be shipped together to Adventist schools this fall.

Not only will this allow teachers to begin the school year with each of their students properly supplied, it will save the publishing house a great deal in labor and shipping costs that result in piecemeal shipping.

Textbook sales amounted to \$1.15 million in 1985.



Give your children the gift that says "I love you."

Help your children discover kindness, honesty, generosity, and love. This Christmas, give them *The Bible Story*, the gift that will make a lasting impression.

This colorful 10-volume set, packed with beautiful illustrations, brings the Bible to life. Your children will feel the excitement as hundreds of wild animals file into Noah's newly completed ark. They'll thrill with Daniel as he faces a den of hungry lions. They'll walk with Jesus as He gently heals the sick and discouraged. Through more than 400 stories, spanning the entire Bible, your children will learn strong, positive values that will stay with them the rest of their lives.

They will be fascinated as they read these enduring stories, retold by master storyteller Arthur



Maxwell, in easy-to-understand language. *The Bible Story* is also available on cassette. Children of all ages can follow the words and pictures in the books as they listen to the narration and realistic sound effects.

To find out how you can obtain this priceless gift for your children, mail the postage-paid card today. Or call this toll-free number: 1-800-253-3000. *The Bible Story* is also available in Spanish.

The Bible Story

Building Character for Tomorrow.

Colorful ads for *The Bible Story* to appear in October magazines

Hagerstown, Md.—The ad pictured above will be in the October issue of *Parents Magazine* which will be received in 1,675,000 homes in mid-September. A very similar ad will appear in the *October Family Circle*, which has 5,810,000 subscribers. Both ads will have colorful, tear-off cards that can be mailed in for information on *The Bible Story*. The interest cards will be returned to the Review and Herald to be distributed to the respective Home Health Education Service offices in North America. Literature evangelists will receive them in time to call on interests, take their orders and deliver the volumes in time for Christmas giving. Watch your newsstands for these two issues and the colorful advertisements for *The Bible Story*.

The war behind all wars

Boise, Idaho—It's time someone came up with a special issue on the unique Seventh-day Adventist perspective of the great controversy between Christ and Satan, from its beginning in Heaven to the new earth and eternity.

It's time someone answered the hard questions, the perplexing questions that all too often aren't being asked but are being felt by people in their most serious moments.

Questions include: "Will planet earth be inhabitable for our grandchildren in the 21st century when its population will double and triple?"

"How long can developed Western nations remain secure islands of luxury in a sea of desperate world poverty?"

"Are diabolical forces conspiring to drag human morality down to cave-man ethics?"

"Will America, the world's last, best hope for democracy and freedom, endure the terrific pressure to sacrifice its constitutional liberties in exchange for security in a demoralized world? If a crime-weary, drug-weakened, bread-and-circus America should repudiate the constitutional principles

that have made her great, how long could freedom survive elsewhere on the planet?"

The special October issue of Signs of the Times will answer these questions and others as it examines the great battle between Christ and Satan—the war behind all wars.

Forces of good and evil exist today that are locked in a struggle for the control of the world and the security of the universe—cosmic forces whose significance towers over those nations of earth that we have glibly called the superpowers.

"Our fight is not against human foes, but against cosmic powers, against the authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the superhuman forces of evil in the heavens," the apostle Paul assures us (Ephesians 6:12, New English Bible).

This conflict is a spiritual one, but it directly and continuously affects the way we live and the world we live in. This special issue will follow the war behind all wars from the long-ago beginnings of the rebellion to the soon-to-be victory of God's loyal forces.

The bad news is that most of us on earth seem to have joined Satan's

rebellion against God's government. The entire world has become the rebel's last battleground. The good news, however, is that the enemy will be defeated. Sin and sinners will be no more.

The signs of the times indicate clearly that this dramatic crisis is approaching rapidly. Someday soon, the war will be over.

Shouldn't all Americans know these things? Shouldn't we distribute this special issue of Signs like the leaves of autumn?

Kenneth J. Holland
Editor
Signs of the Times

World church news note

● **Vibrant Life**, a Review and Herald Publishing Association magazine, received its fourth award in four months. The honor came from the Associated Church Press, which rated Vibrant Life as the "Most Improved Magazine of the Year." Judging for the Associated Church Press annual convention, held May 12-16 in San Francisco, included 575 entries from more than 160 religious publications in North America.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

EXPERIENCED MASONS OR CEMENT BLOCK LAYERS needed to accompany young adults in the Lake Union Conference Mission Project to build a youth camp at Nassau in the Bahamas. One or two weeks, December 10-23, 1986. For details, contact Elder Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

INDIANA

INDIANA ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER annual open house: Sunday, September 14, starting at 10 a.m.

MICHIGAN

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CAMP will be held September 1-7 at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Everyone age 55 and older is invited. Camp pastor will be D. A. Delafield, coordinator of retirees' affairs for the General Conference. Arrival at camp should not be before 4 p.m. on Monday, September 1. For further information and costs, contact Camp Au Sable at 517-348-5491.

THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OFFICE will be closed September 10, 11 and 12. Office staff will be at Camp Au Sable for an intensive planning session. Urgent business with the conference should be scheduled around the above dates.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE invites Adventist educators attending the National Association for the Education of Young Children conferences, November 13-16, in Washington, to spend Sabbath, November 15, at Columbia Union College. A seminar, activities and lunch will be provided. For reservations and more information, contact Dr. Elizabeth Wear, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-4143. For more information about the conference, call 202-232-8777.

PIEDMONT PARK (LINCOLN CITY) CHURCH, the oldest Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, is commemorating its first 100 years on September 13, 1986, at the church. Former members and friends may get more information by calling 402-489-1344 or writing to Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4801 A Street, Lincoln, NE 68510.

MADISON, TENNESSEE, CAMPUS CHURCH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL dedication and homecoming September 26 and 27, 1986, Madison. Former pastors, teachers, members and friends are welcome. For more information, call Linda Grange, 615-865-7882.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 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.

LEARN COURT REPORTING: Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Financial aid. Excellent demand. Placement assistance. Adventist owner/reporter has worldwide reporting firm: Thyra D. Ellis and Assoc. International, Inc. Call toll free 800-874-3845, Stenotype Institute, Dept. LH, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. —1503-17

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL WISCONSIN near famous Marshfield Clinic. Subsidized, equal-opportunity housing for elderly. Adjacent to convalescent center and Adventist church. One-bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, utilities and cable TV furnished. Owned by Adventist Living Centers, Norris Manor Apartments, 1412 S. Adams Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449. —1594-17

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS: Adventist Living Centers, a member of Adventist Health System/North, is expanding. ALC is seeking experienced, qualified and licensed administrators. ALC operates long-term care facilities in several states from New England to Colorado. Send resumes to: Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1631-18

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE TRAVELING OR VACATIONING. Adventist homes across North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. 1986-87 directory includes homes in Vancouver, B.C., for Expo '86. Send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050, 614-393-2078. —1650-17

NURSES NEEDED in critical care, medical, surgical.

ortho and other specialties to staff 1,071-bed, Florida Sun Hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, 800-327-1914 (out of Florida) or 305-897-1998 (collect for Florida residents). —1653-19

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, a 208-bed, acute-care, Sun Belt facility, located on Florida's southwest coast, has R.N. positions available for head nurse and charge nurse on med/surg and oncology units. OR, ER and ICU staff positions available. Excellent salary, benefits and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-1309; 813-637-2552. —1668-19

INDIANA ACADEMY is looking for a retired man to help with grounds and maintenance work in exchange for housing. If interested, send resume and references to: Harold Grosboll, Indiana Academy, Cicero, IN 46034. —1672-17

INTERNAL AUDITOR: Bachelor's degree in accounting and a minimum of 2-4 years experience in auditing required. Experience with a CPA firm or internal auditing with a health-care facility a plus. Adventist Living Centers, a member of the Adventist Health System, offers career opportunities with growth potential along with excellent salary and benefit packages. Please send resume to Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1673-19

BEAUTIFY YOUR CHURCH by a wall decoration with a meaningful message for today, expressed by a skillful artist. To discuss your need or place an order, call 707-965-2707 or write to sculptor Stevan Allmpic, 1550 Deer Park Rd., Angwin, CA 94508. —1683-18

FOR RENT: New, fully furnished, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, vacation condo on beach, Gulf Shores, Ala., 30 minutes from Florida. Indoor, outdoor pools, sauna, spa, tennis and extras. Special fall and winter rates. Investment project. For free brochure, contact Richard Winget, 10325 Tanwood, Baton Rouge, LA 70809; 504-293-2359. —1684-17

REGISTERED NURSES: Staff, OB positions, 3-11 and 11-7. ICU/CCU positions, two 12-hour shifts Saturday

and Sunday, pay for 36 hours, or 5 days/week with weekends off. Excellent full-time benefits. Near church and church school. Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762. Contact Jack King, 615-784-7252. —1685-18

MEDICAL TECH ASCP: Opening in laboratory of 50-bed hospital. Excellent benefits. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252. —1686-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, good income, affordable. 5-bed, licensed, adult foster-care home. Quiet country setting on 10 acres. Within driving distance from Andrews University campus. Fantastic place to raise children. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, more than 3,500 sq. ft. of living area. For more information, call 616-445-3982. —1687-17

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS: Substantial discounts, many at half price. Extended payment plans and rentals available. Call toll free, 800-346-4448 (outside Michigan) or 616-471-3794 (collect from Michigan). Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —1688-17

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT. Review and Herald Publishing Association has an immediate opening for senior accountant. B.A. in accounting, 5 years general accounting experience, 2 years general ledger/financial statement preparation. Send resumes to Personnel, Review and Herald, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-824-9710. —1689-18

HOSPICE PROGRAM DIRECTOR NEEDED: R.N. with at least 3 years home care or hospice and one year supervisory and budget preparation experience. Must be familiar with Medicare hospice regulations. Bachelor's degree in nursing required, master's preferred. Send resume to Juanita Keeler, Human Resources, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. —1690-17

FOR SALE OR LEASE: House and/or mobile home in mountains of North Carolina. 2.7 acres, creeks, woods in a valley. Phone 517-723-6662. —1691-17

LAKE UNION herald

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

August 26, 1986 Vol. LXXVIII, No. 17



CHARLES C. CASE, Editor
MARTIN BUTLER, Managing Editor
FAITH CRUMBLY, Copy Editor
RUTH ANN FLUE, Typesetter
ROSEMARY WATERHOUSE, Secretary
PAT JONES, Circulation Services

Conference Directories
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-473-4541

President	Robert H. Carter
Secretary	John L. Hayward
Treasurer	Herbert W. Pritchard
Associate Treasurer	Charles Woods
Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries	William E. Jones
Church Ministries	Donald A. Copesey
Church Ministries Associate	Charles C. Case
Communication	Charles C. Case
Communication Associate	Martin Butler
Education	Warren E. Minder
Education Associate	Gary E. Randolph
Health and Temperance	William E. Jones
Information Services	Harvey F. Kilaby
Loss Control	William E. Jones
Ministerial	Robert H. Carter
Publishing/HSES/ABC	John S. Bernet
Publishing Associate	George Dronen
Religious Liberty	Vernon L. Alger
Trust Services	Vernon L. Alger

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/NORTH, INC.: Lawrence E. Schalk, president, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-920-1100.

ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY: W. Richard Leahr, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-7771.

ILLINOIS: Everett E. Cumbo, president; Robert Everett, secretary; R. R. Rouse, treasurer, 3721 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513; 312-485-1200.

INDIANA: John R. Loor, president; T. J. Massengill, secretary-treasurer, 15250 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032; 317-844-6201.

LAKE REGION: Charles Joseph, president; R. C. Brown, secretary; Linwood C. Stone, treasurer, 8517 S. State Street, Chicago, IL 60619; 312-846-2661.

MICHIGAN: Glenn Aufderhar, president; Arnold Swanson, secretary; Hubert Moog, treasurer, 320 W. St. Joseph Street, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

WISCONSIN: Jere Wallace, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer, P.O. Box 7310, 3505 Highway 151 North, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date. **NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS:** All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

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

The Lake Union Herald (ISSN 0194-908X) is published biweekly and printed by University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Second-class postage is paid at Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Yearly subscription price \$5.00; single copies 25 cents.

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

Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh day Adventist Periodical Index

Michigan Medical-Dental Retreat October 9-12, 1986 Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

- * Exciting Youth Programs * Elevating Music
- * Fun and Fellowship * Inspirational Speakers

Special guests include: Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Michigan Conference; Robert Kalua, M.S., associate professor of P.E. and Gymnics coach, Andrews University; Jeanne Weaver, B.S., aerobic fitness director for Better Living Seminars, Inc.

Seminars with optional continuing education units will be offered in:

- * "Teenage Suicide and Family Communications" with Betty Davis, R.N., Ph.D., professor of clinical psychology, University of Michigan.
- * "Head and Neck Cancer: The Bad News About the Good Life," with Arthur Weaver, M.D., professor of surgery, Wayne State University. Dr. Weaver's new, 16 mm film on tobacco and its effects on the oral cavity will be shown.

Who's invited: Physicians (M.D. and D.O.), Dentists, Optometrists, Chiropractors, Medical Residents, and their families.

For more information, please write to:
Health and Temperance Department, Michigan Conference,
320 W. St. Joseph, Lansing, MI 48933

Sunset Tables

	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E. D. 8:13	8:01
Chicago, Ill.	C. D. 7:18	7:06
Detroit, Mich.	E. D. 8:01	7:49
Indianapolis, Ind.	E. S. 7:10	6:59
La Crosse, Wis.	C. D. 7:34	7:21
Lansing, Mich.	E. D. 8:06	7:54
Madison, Wis.	C. D. 7:26	7:13
Springfield, Ill.	C. D. 7:24	7:13

NEW!

*Deliciously Crisp.
Temptingly Tender.*

Discover the Worthington difference with your first bite of Crispy Chik. Crisp crumb coating outside. Tender, tasty goodness inside.

Crispy Chik...as easy to fix as it is to eat.

Just fry, bake or microwave a basketful for a delicious dinner or a dippable snack. Pick up Crispy Chik today and enjoy crispiness at its bite-sized best.



CrispyChik

Valuable coupon

SAVE 20¢

Manager: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms. Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient

Expires December 31, 1986.



Worthington

stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of one package of Crispy Chik. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise and where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., PO Box 1063, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. **Limit one coupon per purchase.**

28989 100467

Worthington Foods, Inc. • Worthington, Ohio 43085 U.S.A.