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'Hold Thou My Hand'

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

This colorful shot of a crocus was taken by James Beardsley in the backyard of his Livonia, Michigan, home and chosen as a winner in the color division of the 1987 Herald cover-photo contest.

HOLDING hands is something special with me. After over 35 years of marriage, I still enjoy holding hands with my wife, Rose. The magic is still there.

Holding hands gives evidence of a number of things. It signifies affection, friendship, assurance, agreement, support and commitment.

In Isaiah 41:13, our Heavenly Father makes a reassuring promise to earthlings. He says, "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee" (Emphasis supplied).

Have you ever observed a young child who on his own is deathly afraid of dogs but who is comforted and emboldened when his father holds his hand. Likewise, our Heavenly Father extends His hand to encourage and support us. There is really no need for you or me to be afraid if we are holding His hand.

We are reminded in Hebrews 11:6 that "without faith it is impossible to please him." Who would dare dispute the necessity of this important factor in the life of every sincere seeker of salvation? Without faith there is no hope of a place in God's kingdom.

I like the way Ellen G. White in her book *Gospel Workers*, Page 262, defines faith. She says, "Faith is the clasping of the hand of Christ in every emergency." She makes an equally important statement in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 5, Page 540, "To let go the hold is to perish."

It is important that the struggling child of God recognize the importance of maintaining contact with our Lord, the source of our power and strength. We must resolve to stretch forth our hand to His and never let go. We are assured that our Redeemer will not let go His grasp if we are willing to hold on. Notice the following pledge recorded from the pen of Ellen G. White in *Ministry of Healing*, Page 182:

"By prayer, by the study of His word, by faith in His abiding presence, the weakest of human beings may live in contact with the living Christ, and He will hold them by a hand that will never let go" (Emphasis supplied).

The following words of comfort written by C. S. Briggs reflect this promise:

Hold Thou My Hand

"The night comes on, my weary eyelids close
The time draws near when I must seek repose;
I kneel to Thee, Oh Father of us all
And pray that Thou wilt hear my pleading call.

Hold Thou my hand, dear Lord, Hold Thou my hand;
I do not ask to see, or understand;
Only that Thou will be constantly near to me,
Holding my hand, dear Lord, Holding my hand."

Robert H. Carter

God's beloved instrument

by Glenn H. Hill

THOSE who will stand closest to the throne in God's Kingdom of Glory will be those who have developed Christlikeness amid life's most unfavorable circumstances.

Ellen G. White expressed those sentiments in similar words, and we might usually think of Peter or Paul in fulfillment. But I'd like to nominate Natelkka E. Burrell, Ed.D., for consideration as one of that group who will stand very close to our Lord.

At age 92, Dr. Burrell is a retired Professor Emeritus of Andrews University who lives in Berrien Springs, Michigan. In 1977, she "retired" for the third time from teaching but still finds ways of helping students in need.

She was born in Brooklyn, New York, and nearly died like her brother and sister before her. A snowstorm prevented the doctor from arriving on time, but Granny Allen, the midwife, innovated a homemade incubator that enabled the premature infant to hang on to life's fragile thread.

Her parents did not treat her as an invalid, but they encouraged her to acquire skills and "amount to something."

Dr. Burrell's father died when she was 3 years old, and her mother worked long and hard in other people's homes to earn a living while little Natelkka played quietly beside her. That Dr. Burrell lived is a testimony to her mother's fervent prayers.

At age 5, Dr. Burrell was enrolled in a private kindergarten. She came home and told her mother that she wanted to be like Miss Perkins, her teacher. That childhood wish was finally realized after a series of Providential openings amid the ups and downs of a troubled life. Her book which details these challenges and successes is rewarding reading.

At South Lancaster Academy, now named Atlantic Union College, Dr. Burrell received an Adventist education with an additional two years of college in the "normal course" as teacher education was called.

She taught in church schools in places like Harlem, New York; New Haven, Connecticut; and Baltimore, Maryland, with an interlude in secular employment. Then she taught for 22 years at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

At Oakwood, Dr. Burrell was dean of women and then head of the education department. She completed her teaching career at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, after completing a doctor of education degree at Columbia University in 1959.

One of the most rewarding of Dr. Burrell's experiences was developing the Seventh-day Adventist reading series for grades one through seven. She worked with Ethel Young at the General Conference in Washington.

What means the most to her are those times when she



*Clockwise from upper left: Dr. Natelkka Burrell holds a copy of her autobiography, *God's Beloved Rebel*, and the medallion she was awarded by Andrews University. Dr. Burrell was guest speaker for a Women's Day Program in Flint, Michigan. In her youth, Dr. Burrell's goal was to become a teacher. Dr. Burrell and her pastor, Dwight Nelson, attended the Pioneer Memorial Church Retirees Christmas Party in December 1983.*

met students' needs at a turning point in their lives. Included is the young man who had worked and saved but found at registration time that he didn't have enough money for tuition plus living expenses. Natelkka wrote a check for his tuition. Later, he told her: "That Bible course I took this term really saved me; I was on my way 'out' when you gave me that check."

Several girls couldn't afford to go to college until she invited them to live with her without charge. They found money enough for tuition. Dr. Burrell legally adopted one of them and several call her, "Mother."

Dr. Burrell has received many formal recognitions and honors including the Citation of Excellence which she received in 1972. This award was initiated by Andrews University, approved by vote of the union conference board of education and ratified by the North American Division Educational Committee. NAD education code book requirements include that the recipient "exhibit an unusual dedication to Seventh-day Adventist education [and that] the impact of [her] dedicated service should be evident in the lives of [her] students and/or co-workers."

At the 1975 General Conference session held in Vienna, Austria, Dr. Burrell was cited as one of the 10 most outstanding Seventh-day Adventist Church women.

Dr. Burrell received the J. N. Andrews Award for Excellence at Andrews University in 1984.

While the awards are gratifying, Dr. Burrell appreciates most that her kind Heavenly Father patiently guided her through a variety of deadly pitfalls. She moved from being "God's Beloved Rebel" to being God's beloved instrument for helping others.

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



Photo by David Chirinos

Mending broken wings

by Karen Spruill

SOMETIME ago, I paused to reflect on the question of who had made a difference in my life; what had been the turning point of my life?

As I scanned memories of the years, a mental spotlight shone over my late teens in my home church. While I attended a local high school, my prospects for social life seemed rather bleak.

My mother wisely chose to transfer our membership from a small country church to the Dowagiac Hill Street Church that had a variety of young people.

First impressions included the value that was placed upon the youth: teenage girls in white gloves collected the offering, and an invigorating youth class was taught by our pastor, Dr. Wilber Alexander.

Pastor Alexander soon knew me on a first-name basis and seemed genuinely interested in me. Members nurtured my confidence in my abilities when they asked me to help plan adult Sabbath School programs and to assist the church librarian.

I credit a lot of farsighted folks with my nurturance in those days. But the personal investment of my church pastor was very special. Pastor Alexander seemed to sense the unspoken tenderness of my fragile

self-esteem. He also picked up on my interests and brought me a book that he enjoyed. He introduced me to the world of author Kahlil Gibran.

I've surmised that we had a father-daughter relationship since my father wasn't a Christian. Pastor Alexander asked for my senior graduation picture and, while tucking it into his shirt pocket, remarked that he would "keep it close to his heart."

He and his wife attended my graduation reception—I still own the gift letter opener.

Pastor Alexander was a professor where I attended college. I wrote him an embarrassingly melancholy letter when my first romance ended.

But when I became engaged to be married, my fiancé and I sought him out for counseling and asked him to perform the ceremony. Subtle affirmer that he was, I still remember his assuring words that he had not had one of "his" couples' marriages end in divorce.

Included in the vows Tim and I exchanged before him on a June day were treasured phrases I gleaned from the book once given to me. Many times, we have listened to the wedding tape and warmed to his slightly nasal admonitions.

Smiling, I recall how he jumped from his car at a stoplight after the ceremony to hand us the signed marriage certificate. He had to rush on to perform yet another wedding that day.

Soon after, he left our part of the country to go to warmer climes and another position. He was greatly missed by many people. And other men stepped in to become my "Fathers in Israel."

I want to thank Dr. Alexander while he is still alive. Surely, he spent many hours in prayer over church members, young people and students. Perhaps, his loving care encouraged my ambitions to soar and to serve other young people while I worked at Insight magazine. Even now, it challenges me to look at the teens in my church as people of great potential.

Dare to make a difference in the life of a teen! Respond to the often silent cry of youth expressed by Kahlil Gibran, "Oh, Lord God, have mercy on me and mend my broken wings!" (*The Broken Wings*, p 79)



Tim, Lauren, Zach and Karen Spruill. Photo by John Spruill.

Karen Spruill is a free-lance writer and homemaker who lives in Battle Creek, Michigan.



Oakwood College is committed to providing top-notch living quarters for its students. The August 8 Oakwood Offering will help give dormitories a much needed face-lift.

Home is a place to hang your heart

by Benjamin F. Reaves

HOME is a special place full of special memories and love.

For thousands of young men and women, colleges and universities serve as "home away from home" for four or more valuable years of their lives.

There, they study, relax, exercise, think, dress and perform essential life chores. For many, this is an indispensable first step toward independence, and it should be pleasant!

At Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, we are continually striving to demonstrate to our residence hall family that this "home" is a great place to "hang their hearts." We are committed to providing top-notch living quarters for our students because they deserve a good place to live for those crucial years.

Think about it. If you were traveling, what kind of hotel or motel would you stay in overnight? No doubt, you would choose one known for quality, comfort, beauty and convenience. I'm sure you'd pay a little extra for quality.

If it is so important to have quality even for a night, how much more important is it to have quality day after day, night after night for years?

Our dormitories are subjected to the wear and tear of youthful energies, but we are determined to keep what we have as homey as we can. However, with over 700 resident students to house, that requires money.

With your past help, our dormitories are already beginning to receive the much needed face-lift they need after many years of productive use. Painting, carpeting and plumbing work are all aspects of our massive Home Renovation Program.

There is still much to do. Hundreds of rooms need repairs and new furnishings. While we are grateful for the



This picturesque setting welcomes visitors to Oakwood College.

funds that have already been contributed to this project, much more is needed. Your gift to the August 8 Oakwood Offering will help fill that need.

Oakwood College, the General Conference and all of the regional conferences are committed to making this dream of quality student housing on the Oakwood College campus a reality.

The General Conference has earmarked \$200,000 beyond its regular annual contribution for this most important project. Regional conferences have made significant contributions and so have dedicated individuals.

But the size of the task is gargantuan. Because of inflation, it will take over \$2,000 per room to complete the task. With more than 500 rooms to renovate, that's more than \$1 million! But what price can you put on the well-being of a student? What is the dollar value of a soul? Home is a place to hang your heart.

Although we could never take the place of the 1,000 homes in the 41 states and 40 nations represented on our campus, we are a home for our students as long as they are with us. And four years is a long time any way you look at it.

Further, this is perhaps one of the most important periods in the lives of young men and women. At Oakwood College, we nurture students, we guide them, we educate them; we mold and shape them for the future, while we feed and care for them in the present. And we want them to be happy and comfortable as they prepare for their life's work.

Right now, hundreds of Adventist youths who need to be nurtured here may turn to public colleges because they feel those colleges may have better residential facilities. You can help change their minds by helping us make a positive change in our residence halls through our Home Renovation Program.

Steer students in our direction by giving generously to the August 8 Oakwood Offering. If you have already contributed through the Planned Giving Program, give our project a bigger boost by placing an extra offering in your tithe envelope.

Together we will make it happen right, and we will make it happen now!

Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves is president of Oakwood College.

Leading in the right direction

by Faith Johnson Crumbly and Anthony Kelly

PAY attention to your leaders and follow their instruction," Elder Luther Palmer advised Nishinaba Pathfinders who had marched into the fellowship hall to meet him.

He ended his remarks to the youngsters by saying, "You can count on your youth leaders to lead you in the right direction."

Youth leaders for the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, recognize that leading children in the "right" direction involves molding their commitments and attitudes.

The Highland Avenue Church balances the Pathfinder leadership with an Adventist Junior Youth Association program. Eighteen of the 28 AJY members are Pathfinders.

Faith Crumbly, AJY superintendent, and Anthony Kelly, Pathfinder director, are developing four outreach ministries.

Jabeh Peabody (Minestronie Mouse), Miko Crumbly (Pepper Cottontail), Camille Warren (Puddin Cottontail), Nykita Gailliard (Conspicuous Cat) and other JMV members portray Storytime characters for children at Mercy-Memorial Medical

Faith Johnson Crumbly is copy editor for the Lake Union Herald. Anthony Kelly is a preseminary student at Andrews University.



Elder Luther Palmer, Lake Region Conference president, paused during his meeting with the Highland Avenue Church Board to oblige Nishinaba Pathfinders who wanted to meet him. Elder Palmer became a Master Guide in 1964.



Nishinaba Pathfinders follow the lead of Anthony and Marva Kelly, Christian Peabody, Fred Woods, Carl Harris, Flora Gailliard and Nathaniel Woods.

Center in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Their monthly visits consist of telling stories about animals that educate as well as entertain.

Baptized AJY members, directed by adult supervisors, are giving Bible studies to their friends and, in one case, a younger brother. Six studies are in progress and more are scheduled to begin after summer vacation. When this field has been harvested, AJY members will offer studies to friends they are making in the community.

The Reach Out project in the Blossom Acres housing project enables AJY members to make friends with children who, for the most part, do not attend their church or school. Carty Lawrence, a graduate student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs coordinates the weekly programs.

During the May AJY council meeting, 12-year-old Tamika Woods suggested that members visit a local nursing home. Despite other children's protests about inconveniences, Tamika stood fast, and AJY members made their first visit in June.

Some residents responded only when the group sang. Some tuned in to conversation-starters that included a puppet, a robot, a doll and Junior Guides. And yet others were captivated by the children themselves. As a result of this visit, several children joined Tamika in choosing nursing home visitation as their monthly witnessing project.

Non-Christian values engulf youths through music, television and many self-styled heroes who are often dependent upon some other unstable source. Christian adults can provide the positive leadership that youths need only as they rely on the leadership of the Holy Spirit.



Fred Woods Jr. and his cousin Tamika share health-oriented literature in a housing project. Adventist Junior Youth members distributed 327 pieces of literature during May and June.



Antonaya Kelly salutes Elder Luther Palmer. Antonaya's father, Anthony, directs the Highland Avenue Nishinaba Pathfinder club.

With this understanding, Highland Avenue youth leaders pledge to keep God's children moving in the "right" direction—toward Home.



Judy Choe of the Wisconsin Academy Voyageurs participates in the skills relay.



Carolyn Teeters of the Pine River Explorers strips wire of insulation.



Sean Sinnett of Richland Center's Pine River Explorers led his club in the parade.

In the Turtle Bike Relay, Pathfinders who rode the slowest were winners.



Clarissa Saunders of Green Bay practiced before the stilt relay race.

Wisconsin Pathfinders reach high at fair

by Cherry B. Habenicht

SEVEN bright kites flying in tandem against a deep blue sky symbolized the high spirits of Wisconsin's Pathfinders who attended the Pathfinder Fair held, May 3, at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.

Twelve clubs marched in the parade around the Academy Circle. Half of

them marched again inside the gymnasium to display their fancy drill teams.

Afternoon field events included a Turtle Bike Relay in which five members from each club attempted to ride as slowly as possible within a 3-foot-wide lane without touching the lines.

The skills relay tested Pathfinders' knowledge of skills including stripping insulation from a wire, hammering a nail into a board and opening a tin can with a "G.I." can opener. The five

team members did not know what skill each would be required to demonstrate until they opened an envelope at the start of the relay.

Four Pathfinders from each club ran in a stilt relay race. Then, the Lena Wildcats surprised everyone by doing their fancy drill on stilts.

Ten of the 12 clubs represented were "200 clubs" that met all Pathfinder objectives satisfactorily for the year, according to Dale Ziegele, youth ministries director.

Cherry B. Habenicht is the Wisconsin Conference communication director.



Green Bay Pioneers portray Patsy Jefferson, Brenda Borg; Betsy Ross, Deanne Aust; and Abe Lincoln, Matt Davis.



Tommy Judson, came with his parents, counselors Clifford and Nancy.



Michelle Hiles, Velma Reed and Tracie Jackson are members of a new Pathfinder club, the Racine Jaguars.

A time to remember

by Glenn H. Hill



Pastor Patrick Anlauf and other celebrants rode to the St. Charles, Michigan, Church in a covered wagon, reminiscent of 125 years ago when the church was built.



The St. Charles Church was built in 1862 and has been in continuous use. It was remodeled for the 125th anniversary celebration.

MICHIGAN is celebrating 150 years of history this year, and Seventh-day Adventists have been a large part of that history.

St. Charles Church members hosted a homecoming, May 16, for former members who helped mark the 125th birthday of the church. The church was organized in 1860, the same year the name "Seventh-day Adventist" was chosen in Battle Creek.

The St. Charles building was not erected until 1862, a year after the Michigan Conference was organized. Oscar Burt laid the church foundation, and members helped build the rest.

A bit of old-time flavor was added to the May 16 celebration when Pastor Patrick Anlauf and others arrived at church in a horse-drawn covered wagon.

In their Sabbath afternoon music program, several songs were presented by one-time members who had comprised a traveling musical group that performed in various churches.

A large tent was erected on the grounds to provide space for the fellowship lunch served after the morning worship service.

Mrs. Harold Furman and Murial Burns compiled a scrapbook about the church history. Bob Burns led a group that made needed improvements on the building in time for the celebration.

More than 50 former St. Charles members have gone out to all parts of the earth to work for the Lord as pastors, teachers and missionaries. Other church members have helped develop a membership all around the world by their gifts of money.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Iron Mountain Church chose July 4 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of worship in their church building. The congregation was developed 15 years before the building program.

Former pastor, Lee Huff, now president of the Minnesota Conference, was guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service. He is remembered by the congregation for his deeply spiritual sermons.

In the afternoon, Ray Henry, a communication department teacher

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



Former St. Charles, Michigan, Church pastors attending the 125th anniversary celebration flank Pastor Patrick Anlauf, center. From left are Bill Hafner, Andrew Musgrave, Stuart Snyder, Anlauf, Charles Mackintosh and James Wyckoff.

at Northern Michigan University, teamed with Clarence Swanson, an Iron Mountain member for 45 years. The men drew lessons from God's leading in the past to build courage for the future's unique challenges.

The past came alive in imagination as Clarence Swanson disclosed how the church building was developed. It was built shortly after the Depression and money was scarce. One family had a monthly income of \$44, but they managed to fund the church and pay for music lessons so that their children could play for church services.

Wood for the building was gleaned from logs that had sunk during the logging float. These were cut up in a local member's sawmill and used to build doors and finish work around windows and baseboards. For varnish, members improvised a mixture of coal oil and tar.

Stones were gathered from farms within a 25-mile radius and hauled in car trunks or by whatever means could be found. A master stonemason was hired to lay the stones. Extra stones were buried in the ground, and the displaced dirt was used in landscaping.



Dr. Ray Henry, left, and Clarence Swanson narrate the Iron Mountain Church history.

Delores Williams, a former pastor's wife, quipped that she had found some of the extra stones when trying to plant flower beds in the lawn at the parsonage.

Iron Mountain's city fathers still consider the Adventist Church to be a

LOCAL Historical Site

ST. CHARLES SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED IN 1860 BY THE SCHAUPP BROS. CHARLES, ADOLPH, EDWARD. THE PRESENT BUILDING WAS BUILT IN 1862 FOR THE PRICE OF \$2,500.00. FOUNDATION WAS LAID BY OSCAR BURT. THE ORIGINAL KEY A LARGE GOLD ONE NOW HANGS UNDER GLASS IN THE FOYER. THE ORIGINAL BELL WAS BROUGHT DOWN THE RIVER BY BARGE ALONG WITH THE OLD SCHOOL BELL, AND IS RUNG EACH SABBATH MORNING TO CALL THE MEMBERS TO WORSHIP. ONE THIRD OF THE PRESENT MEMBERSHIP ARE DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF THE SCHAUPP BROTHERS WHO ORGANIZED THE CHURCH.

Church members report that the state of Michigan has designated the St. Charles Church as a historical site.

work of art.

Michigan is taking time to remember. Ellen G. White says, "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history" (Life Sketches, p. 196).



The community considers the Iron Mountain, Michigan, Church to be a work of art.



From left are Dr. Ray Henry, LeVern Pomeroy, Waldo Alger, Lee Huff, David Stunkard, Ralph Trecartin, Clarence Swanson and Ken Williams. David Stunkard is the present pastor, and Ray Henry and Clarence Swanson presented the history of the church in the afternoon service. Others pictured are former pastors.

Revelation Seminars incorporated into Chicago Goshen Church program

by Theresa Brown

THE Chicago Goshen Church conducted its first Revelation Seminar as part of the Illinois Conference Discovery 150 evangelism program.

This seminar began in March and ran for eight weeks. Members of Goshen held the series of seminars in their homes for one hour, three nights a week. Seven sites were scattered throughout Chicago from the north-side to the far southside. The final week was conducted in a revival style.

When asked how the Revelation Seminar was progressing, Yolanda Tyler, a staff worker, said, "The students were enthusiastic and asked many questions about the Sabbath." She noted that conducting the seminar also caused teachers and workers to search the Bible for more understanding. Twelve students decided to be baptized.

Forty-five students who completed the 24 lessons received certificates in a Sabbath celebration held on May 9. During the Sabbath School period, students and their instructors discussed progress of the seminars. They addressed students' questions about the book of Revelation. Students remained for the worship service and fellowship dinner.

Lloyd Martin, personal ministries leader, added: "We wanted to get our members involved in soul-winning.

Theresa Brown is communication secretary for the Goshen Church.



Pictured, from left, are Carlos McFarlane, church elder; Daniel Robinson, a baptismal candidate; and Pastor Marvin Brown.



Lloyd and Cynthia Martin, at far left, pose with staff and students of the Goshen Church Revelation Seminar. Br. Martin is personal ministries director.

The Revelation Seminar accomplished this goal.

Brother Martin who had 15 students in his class reflected on some of their reactions. One student had said, "I feel it's time to get myself together."

Barbara Dougherty attended the Revelation Seminar as a result of taking the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible course. Someone had given her *Steps to Christ* about 15 years ago but she had put the book away without reading it. One day, the book fell out of her closet. She put the book back into the closet, but it fell out again.

She then placed the book on the kitchen table. Then, afraid that her children would take the book, she began to look for another place to store it. As she held the book in her hands while contemplating a suitable site, she began to look through it. She noticed a coupon for the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible course in the back of the book and sent for the lessons.

Because she thoroughly enjoyed that course she accepted the invitation to attend the Revelation Seminar. She and her husband, Jack, attended the meetings regularly and indicated their desire to be baptized.

Brother Martin says: "We plan to incorporate into our church program a minimum of two Revelation Seminar series per year. We believe that the seminar allowed individuals to function as teachers as well as to witness souls added to God's kingdom."

Full of excitement about the progress of the seminar, Pastor Marvin Brown added: "It is great! Many are making their decision based upon what they have learned and the friendships they have gathered from the various teams.

"Seeing the Revelation students coming to Goshen on Sabbath helps uplift our spirits because we just love to see God work in the lives of people and to see others respond to God's good news . . ." Pastor Brown praised the Lord for having the honor of baptizing Rose Freeman, the daughter of a former church member in North Carolina.

Twenty-nine students became baptized members of the Goshen Church family on May 16. And Goshen members started a second Revelation Seminar this month.



Lloyd Martin, left, listens as Jack Dougherty, an instructor, addresses seminar participants and church members.



Personnel in the Andrews University architecture program include front row, from left: Kathy Demsky, Jackie Bragaw, Bryan Schnoor, Sara Terian; back row: Edward Samuel, Neville Clouten, Donald Steck, Arpad Ronaszegi and John Hopkins.

Andrews architecture program receives national accreditation

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen and Laurie Stankavich

IT makes sense to study at a university like Andrews where there is an emphasis on health."

So said Canada's environmental researcher Bruce Small at the conclusion of his study in the Architecture Resource Center at Andrews.

"In general terms, the Canadian government wants me to look at both the physical and social environment and determine if there is something more the government could do to foster better health for its citizens," said Mr. Small. He is a professional engineer and president of Small and Associates, Ltd., of Ontario, Canada.

Known for his previous work in the area of indoor air quality, Mr. Small was asked to submit a proposal for research on the subject of healthy environments. This is one of nine subheads under the general study entitled "Achieving Health for All."

Mr. Small was drawn to Andrews by The Environmental Analysis Group Collection, a 5,000-item library assembled in 1965-1980. Andrews purchased the collection last summer and incorporated it into the Architecture Resource Center in November 1986.

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is public information officer and Laurie Stankavich is a student newswriter in the public relations department at Andrews University.

Mr. Small says that this is "the most comprehensive collection in the world on the subject of environmental analysis."

Mr. Small learned about TEAG's new home at Andrews through researchers in the field of environmental design who originated the collection. Approximately 600 new additions will be made annually to the collection.

"One of the great joys of my visit has been discussions with the Andrews architecture faculty about architecture that is more responsible to the health needs of people," Mr. Small said.

His visit followed close on the heels of a momentous event. Andrews' bachelor of architecture degree program had received accreditation for a five-year term by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

"What we have done is to combine the secular architecture agenda with our institutional mission," said Dr. Neville Clouten, chairman of the department of architecture.

"Many individuals and organizations have recognized that the Andrews University setting is unique for studying architecture," Dr. Clouten says. "We have a good program. We're pleased the accrediting board has recognized this."

The architecture department was developed in August 1980 when Dr. Clouten came to Andrews from the University of Newcastle in Australia

where he had taught for 11 years.

Dr. Clouten said that the first contact with the N.A.A.B. was made that same month. Then, he and another teacher visited the executive director in Washington. A long period of documentation ensued, starting with the preparation of a book-length architectural program report that summarized the intent and design of the program.

National Architectural Accrediting Board advisory teams visited the campus periodically over the next few years. Their final visit in May was planned to determine if the program had met all the requirements for accreditation.

At the June meeting of the N.A.A.B., members decided to issue "the professional accreditation that's extremely hard to get," Dr. Clouten said.

Dr. Clouten calls the program unique partially because of its emphasis on man-environment concerns as well as its holistic philosophy.

"A key benefit of accreditation is that to be registered as an architect in many states, an architect must have graduated from an accredited program," Dr. Clouten said. "As a result, [accreditation] has both academic and professional implications."

Dr. Clouten reports that the department of architecture has more than 100 students and boasts 100 percent placement of its graduates. In addition, it offers up-to-date training in computer-aided design.

Indiana Conference

Indiana Conference news notes

• **First Church of South Bend:** Graduation ceremonies were held, May 28, for eighth-graders Nikki Lawson and Don Hales who graduated with honors and for 12 kindergarten students. A reception was held in the school gym.

Visitation Day for all new first-graders was held May 11. Mrs. Judy Ronk said that contacts for the 12 new

students were made through the church's Young World Day Care and Kindergarten program.

• **South Bend Junior Academy:** Several schools participated in the academy's Track and Field Day, May 6. Events included a softball throw, 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, tennis ball throw and tug-of-war. The eighth grade sponsored a lunch for the 200 participants.



Dennis Mauro, a Marion Church member, hosted "Marion Lifestyle," his church's evangelism-public relations broadcast.

Marion Church hosts TV show

Indiana—Twenty people participated in the Marion Church's experimental television series in Marion, Indiana, April 9-June 11.

The nine half-hour weekly television programs entitled "Marion Lifestyle" were aired each Thursday evening over Marion Cable TV, Channel 7. Intended to benefit church evangelism and public relations thrusts, each program included health information, a children's story, gospel music and a Bible-study sermonette.

Local literature evangelist, Tim Harmon, demonstrated large sets of books during three programs. Marion Church members supported the program, and all 20 participants are Marion Church members.

Public feedback indicated that many people appreciated "Marion Lifestyle."

Andrews personnel at Marion Church

Indiana—Home economics personnel from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, conducted vespers at the Marion Church, June 27.

Leading the group was Dr. F. Colleen Steck, chairman of the home economics department. She was assisted by several other home economics department personnel.

Dr. Steck emphasized the role of the father in nurturing the family in modern society. Her information was drawn from recent academic research and her personal observations.

Dr. Steck obtained three academic degrees at universities in California and Utah. She taught at all levels of education in the California educational system before accepting her post at Andrews last year.

The group was in Indianapolis for a nationwide convention about home economics.

*Elder Adrian Peterson
Marion Church Pastor*



Bloomington school establishes outstanding student award

Indiana—The Bloomington Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School presented its first annual Mary Starnes Outstanding Student Award, May 18. Recipients are, from left, Holly Kane, a second grader, and Douglas Morrow, a seventh grader. This award acknowledges two students who excel in schoolwork and are helpful, considerate and peacemakers in the classroom. The recipients received \$100 cash and a \$100 tuition allocation during the Pathfinder investiture program.



Cicero elementary school graduates acknowledged

Indiana—Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School graduates are, back row from left: Todd Griesel, Tim Reutebuch, Shawn Rogers, Larry Grosswiler; front row: Janelle Marsh, Christine Justinen, Jennifer Inman, Celia Trubey, Ondrea Easter and Laura Palmiero. The graduation ceremony was held, May 28, in the Cicero Church. Steve Sherman, a student in the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, gave the graduation message. Celia Trubey gave the president's address, and Jennifer Inman provided the testimony in music.



Rockford Church members celebrate two birthdays

Indiana—Rockford Church members participated in the Wells County Sesquicentennial Parade, June 8. Several church members and Elder Adrian Peterson (behind pulpit) rode on a float depicting the centennial of the Rockford Church. Rockford Church members celebrated their centennial, July 24-26.



Standing, from left, are Mike Ensign, Melissa Spangle, David Walker, Yvonda Roberts, Jim Dixon, Jennie Hernandez and Gary Merrills. Elder N. Meadows is seated.

Fort Wayne elementary school graduates seven students

Indiana—Seven eighth-graders graduated, May 28, from the First Seventh-

day Adventist Elementary School in Fort Wayne.

Pastor N. Meadows of the Body of Christ Church in Fort Wayne gave the encouraging and challenging mes-

sage directed to students and parents. It was a "tough-love" message that grew out of Pastor Meadows' involvement with the upper grades throughout the school year.

Gary Merrills and Mike Ensign served as class president and vice president respectively.

As their personal histories were read by siblings and fellow students, graduates presented their parents with a gift.

Candy Spangle directed the parents' preparation of a reception. Each graduate received a personal cake.

Gifts of appreciation were given to Mrs. Eleanor Neilson, upper grades teacher, and Mrs. Marcy Nickless, principal and lower grades teacher. Both educators will teach in other areas next school year.

Janice Pierson
Assistant Home and School Leader

Wisconsin Conference



Green Bay Junior Academy music program focuses on Christ

Wisconsin—Jeannie Kolbo directs the girls' chorus while the boys' chorus listens. At right, Mindy VandenHeuvel sings a solo. "Jesus: God's Love Reaching" was the theme of Green Bay Academy students and staff who conducted the morning worship service in the Green Bay Church. The all-student choir sang and solos were rendered by Mindy VandenHeuvel, Jayme FitzGerald and Heidi Bruntz. Margaret Edminister, assistant communication secretary for the church, reported that Lee Bouchea directed the school band and that church members provided other accompaniment.



Milwaukee Junior Academy conducts science fair

Wisconsin—Above, Kia Anderson displays a cow's heart that she brought to the Milwaukee Junior Academy science fair to illustrate her research in that area. The results of students' studies about the solar system, microscopic views of insects and an iodine test for starch were exhibited. Violet Haley, communication secretary for the Milwaukee Northwest Church, reported, "Even an erupting volcano was displayed." Below, Joshua Schreckenthaler and Shane Dailey display their pets. Milwaukee Students also exhibited various hobbies, crafts and toys.



Wisconsin Academy Church wins two youths

Wisconsin—Pastor Richard Habenicht of the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus baptized two students who attend school in Columbus. Shawn Ellis, left, is a student at Wisconsin Academy. Danny Snyder attends Peterson School.



Clear Lake Church salutes eighth-grade graduate

Wisconsin—Angela Valentin received her diploma at the eighth-grade graduation of Clear Lake's Sunnyside School. Sheldon Johnson, Sunnyside School Board chairman, spoke for the June 2 commencement service which was held in the church.





Sunnyside Elementary School features actors and artists at Home and School Association meeting

Wisconsin—Clear Lake's Sunnyside School students in grades one and two used puppets to enact the stories of Noah, and Cain and Abel at the May 16 Home and School Association meeting. Pictured at left, from left, are Jacquie Cunningham, KaDene Garrett, Tammy Jacobson and Staci Johnson; back row: Ryan Laursen, Douglas Tronrud and Jason Rosen. Guests viewed art projects completed by students in grades three through eight. Beth Nelson, communication secretary, said that students used different size paint brushes and black markers to create the three-dimensional effect of the palm trees shown at right.



Illinois Conference

Broadview Academy continues Flower-Power tradition

Illinois—During the last Friday vespers of each school year, the principal of Broadview Academy leads students in the Flower-Power Hour.

Elder Art Nelson, former Broadview Academy principal, started the pro-

gram 12 years ago.

On May 16, several large vases of daisies were placed in front of the pulpit in the chapel. Principal Harold Oetman began the service with a short presentation, and students came forward to get flowers to give to someone they especially appreciated, loved or with whom a broken relationship

needed to be mended.

Seniors shared with their classmates what Jesus means to them and how Broadview Academy plays a part in this experience. The majority of seniors thanked God, parents, friends and teachers for the blessings they enjoy at the academy.

One staff member summed up the statements of others in this manner: "This wonderful tradition must be continued as long as B.V.A. lasts. It is a soul-cleansing experience and makes us conscious of enjoying and appreciating the present moment."

Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary



Waukegan academy students celebrate National Nursing Home Week

Illinois—Students in grades five through eight of Waukegan Junior Academy in Gurnee participated, May 16, in the closing activities of National Nursing Home Week. Students helped nursing home residents release helium-filled balloons at Crown Manor Nursing Home in Zion. The balloons contain messages that include the Adventist Health System logo. This activity was part of the school's regular Adopt-A-Grandparent program started in March in which students visited their "grandparents" every other week. Loren E. Taber, principal/teacher, says that plans are under way to resume the adoption program next school year.



Doris Hernandez and Tony Dearborn exchange daisies during the traditional Flower-Power Hour vespers.

Students visit nursing home

Illinois—Students from Lance Lockwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School in Homewood released balloons in unison with 42 nursing homes across the country.

The student-resident launch at

Applewood Living Center was held in conjunction with Nursing Home Week, May 10-16. Each balloon contained the name and address of one of the 115 nursing home residents.

The following students received awards for the best posters depicting Nursing Home Week: Brittan Michael

Hoffmann—first/second grade; Kathryn Ruskjer—third/fourth grade; Rachael Langford—fifth/sixth grade; and Larry Jeanniton—seventh/eighth grade.

Eleanor Knoll

*Communication Secretary
South Suburban Church*



Nursing home patients, from left, are Anna McGahan and Georgia Thiel.



Pictured, from left, are Mark Ruskjer, a student at Lance Lockwood School, and Archie Hibbs, a resident at Applewood Living Center.

Illinois Conference news note

● **Chicago North Shore Church:** Pathfinders attended the May 17 Illinois Pathfinder Fair held at the Lance Lockwood School in Homewood. Bernace Kirschenbauer, communication secretary, said that Pathfinders earned a second-place ribbon for their booth. Percy Herold and Fadi Benjamin won trophies for second and third place in the bike race. Stephanie Aguila and Kamara Thomas won ribbons for their string art projects. Daniel DaSilva and Emanuel Oquendo won ribbons for soap craft, and Michelle Newbold won a ribbon for candle-making.

Michigan Conference

Community Services emphasis held in Battle Creek

Michigan—Participants in the first annual Central Community Services Federation emphasis convened, April 25, in the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Elder Ron Watts, editor of *Celebration!* magazine and director of the Michigan Sabbath School department, and his wife, Dorothy, directed the Sabbath School program. Their theme, "The Many Attires We May Come to Sabbath School With," reflected the fact that all are called to model His attire in loving, caring service to others.

Nedra Renshaw, federation president, interviewed one of her former Bible students, Donna Brown. Renshaw is conducting seven Bible studies in addition to serving in the community services department.

Elder Jay Gallimore, the newly appointed vice president for research and development and ministerial director for the conference, delivered the Sabbath sermon and called for recommitment to the Lord's service.

Service awards were presented as follows: 500-hour pins—Lura Herrick, Gordon Hewlette, Jim McKelvey, Dolores Shilling and Rosie Spivers; 1,000-hour pins—Opel Capelle,

Audrey Wrate and Leone McKelvey, director of the Battle Creek center and community services president for Michigan.

Soloist Jeff Gregory rendered a vocal concert.

Two workshops were given. The first featured, "Promise Me Life," the Adventist Development Relief Agency videotape of its current activities in Africa. In the second workshop,

"Making Community Services Spiritual Outreach Centers," Ann Hoyt, a retired teacher, shared her enthusiasm for reaching souls through a follow-up program.

At the end of the day, community services workers conducted an open house in the Battle Creek Community Services facilities.

John Swanson

Community Services Director



Nedra Renshaw, left, shared her experiences and the joy of leading Donna Brown, right, to Jesus Christ.



Ann Hoyt and Ozella Marshall are in charge of following up contacts received by community services.



Prattville members recognized for contributions to education

Michigan—Above, right, Barbara Hinkley, teacher, and Anna Stark, left, teacher's aide, are honored for faithful service by Pastor Paul Howell on Education Sabbath, May 23. Below, Harold Keller receives a plaque from Pastor Howell in recognition of 35 years of dedicated service as chairman of the Prattville School Board.



Health camp at Au Sable promotes lifestyle changes

Michigan—Thirty-one people seeking better health habits and longer life attended the annual Health Camp, May 17-25, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling.

John Swanson, health-temperance director for the Michigan Conference, and Dr. Arthur Weaver, a cancer surgeon and instructor at Wayne State University in the Detroit area, led classes. Natalie Weaver supervised



Thirty-one people attended the ninth annual Health Camp at Grayling, Michigan, May 17-25. Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson from the Plymouth Church sponsored the program.

Detroit Korean Church wins 3

Michigan—The Detroit Korean Church held two-hour Revelation Seminars at Mercy Center, Friday and Saturday nights, May 8-June 6.

Twenty-six non-Adventists attended and, at the end of the seminar, 11 decided to take private Bible studies with Pastor Bong Ho Kim. Three were baptized, June 6.

Two of those baptized, Mr. and Mrs. Chong Ho Kim, own a laundry business and decided to close on Sabbath—their best business day. Their business has maintained the same level in spite of Sabbath closings.



Church elder Yong Ho Kim, left, and Pastor Bong Ho Kim stand with the Chong Ho Kims who were baptized, June 6. During a Revelation Seminar, the Kims decided to close their laundry on Sabbath—their most prosperous business day.



Pastor Bong Ho Kim and Detroit Korean Church members conducted a Revelation Seminar that produced three new members and 11 interests in the church's message.

the cooking, and Jeanie Weaver taught special exercises.

All 18 people who took the Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking class were able to "shake the habit."

Campers walked more than 760 miles. Richard Berry walked 50 miles. Berry, who is from the Warren area, first attended health camp a few years ago and has been a frequent camp participant.

One non-Adventist physician from Wayne State was a heavy meat eater. At the beginning of his stay at camp,

he warned Dr. Weaver, "When you see me heading toward McDonalds, look out!"

Dr. Weaver told him he could do as he chose and at the end of the program inquired about his meals at McDonalds. The meat gourmet replied: "I haven't been there yet. These vegetarian dishes are better than I expected."

Several of the people attending signed up for additional health classes. Some requested Bible studies.

Lake Union Conference

Adelphian Academy School Auction, August 16 and 17 at 12 p.m. sharp. Location one mile west of Holly, Michigan, on Academy Road. Inspection on the day of the sale, beginning at 10 a.m. On August 16, kitchen-cafeteria equipment and school equipment will be sold. On August 17, shop, farm and maintenance equipment will be auctioned. For details, contact L & L Sherwood, Auctioneers; 616-549-2282 or 616-549-2476.



Public school teacher wins distinguished service award

Michigan—Violet Conlon of the Wyoming Church, pictured with her husband, Jim, received the distinguished service award just a week before her retirement in June. She started her elementary teaching career in the Grand Rapids Church school. After taking a few years off to start her family, she resumed teaching and spent more than 20 years in the Kelloggsville Public School System. William Fredrick, a Wyoming Church member, said that Conlon was a dedicated teacher who went to school early and stayed late.

Lake Union Conference Executive Committee report

Lake Union—The following actions were taken, July 8:

VOTED approval of the report and financial review by Elder Herb Pritchard, treasurer. He indicated that the Lake Union is in a sound financial position and that as many funds as possible are being returned to the local conferences for evangelism and other activities.

VOTED approval of a subsidy to the Lake Region Conference of approximately \$12,000 for partial expense of a financial consultant and a person to help reconcile the accounts receivable.

VOTED approval of the recommendation of the Michigan Conference for the appointment of Elder Dwight Nelson as a union committee member to replace Elder Armour Potter who has moved from the Lake Union.

VOTED to invite Elder B. J. Christensen to be secretary of the Lake Union. Elder Christensen is secretary of the Potomac Conference in Virginia.

VOTED approval of retirement applications for Clarence E. Larsen and Stuart C. Snyder.

VOTED to grant honorary ministerial credentials to Elder John L. Hayward, retired secretary of the Lake Union Conference, and ministerial credentials to Casey Higgins.

VOTED approval of \$244,000 in loan requests from the revolving fund to Des Plaines, Chicago Korean, Stewardson, Rockford and Mount Vernon churches in the Illinois Conference; and parsonages for the Illinois Conference and the Shelbyville Church in Indiana.

VOTED approval to grant denominational status, effective July 1, 1987, to the new Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Michigan—formerly Adelphian and Cedar Lake academies.

VOTED to approve travel expenses for Attorney Vernon Alger to attend the American Bar Association Convention in San Francisco, August 7-11, 1987.

VOTED to appoint Darrell H. Hicks to the Home Health Education Board.

NEXT MEETING: September 16, 1987

Andrews University

Writers practice at workshop

Andrews University—Forty-four writers attended the 14th annual Christian Writers Workshop, June 8-11.

Included were academy students, undergraduate and graduate students, housewives and retirees.

Co-directors of the workshop were Lynn Sauls, professor of communication and English, and Madeline Johnston, secretary in the department of world mission.

Other workshop faculty included Tom Dybdahl, project director for Prevention magazine; Dennis Hensley, columnist for The Christian Writer and regional correspondent for Writer's Digest; Ronald Knott and Jane Thayer, directors of public relations

at Andrews.

Also participating were Kenneth McFarland, vice president for editorial development at Pacific Press Publishing Association; Lori Tripp, assistant editor of Insight; and John Waller, professor emeritus at Andrews.

In a brief worship period each morning, directors introduced participants to praying and meditating with a journal. The last evening of the workshop, each participant submitted a prayer or meditation to be compiled into a litany for writers. These were read responsively during the morning of the last workshop.

Plenary sessions considered motivating creativity, writing to minister to the needs of others, making Christian beliefs relevant to non-believers, over-

coming writer's block and making editors happy.

Small-group sessions in the afternoons covered the how-to of writing book proposals, books, personal-experience stories, article leads, poetry and multimedia scripts.

One group met with Lori Tripp each afternoon to plan the Thanksgiving issue of Insight.

Sessions introduced basic information for beginners, hands-on computer experience, and electronic writing and publishing.

Plans are under way for the 15th annual Christian Writers Workshop to be held June 6-9, 1988. For more information, write to Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Conference on philanthropy held in Lincoln, Nebraska

Washington—Professional enrichment and awards presentations attracted more than 140 institutional fund-raising personnel to the Fourth Conference on Philanthropy in Lincoln, Nebraska, June 8-11.

Conference attendees included 20 people from the Lake Union Conference. Represented were Adventist Living Centers, Andrews Academy, Andrews University, Battle Creek Academy, Broadview Academy, Chippewa Valley Hospital, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, Hyde Park Community Hospital, Indiana Academy, Shiloh Academy and Wisconsin Academy.

Attendance at the triennial event—nearly quadruple that of the first session in 1978—reflects the increasing impact of the development field within the Adventist Church.

The group of development, alumni and public relations officers and staff, chief executive officers, Adventist Health System executives and church leaders represented 66 Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, colleges, academies and other church entities from across the United States and Canada.

Among them were 18 current and former participants in STEP/UP, a program offering on-the-job training

for young people in the development offices of Adventist hospitals and colleges. Also present were attendees from Mexico and Puerto Rico.

"The conference galvanized the collective commitment of a growing pool of professionals who are dedicating their lives to the ministry of philanthropy," according to Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions. PSI coordinates the conference and serves the Adventist systems of health and education as a fund-raising consulting service and resource center.

Several awards, recognizing individual professionalism and institutional achievement, highlighted the conference. Adventist philanthropy's highest honor, the Trailblazer in Philanthropy Award, was presented to Herbert Ford and Brooke Sadler for their creativity, initiative, and consistent professional leadership in behalf of Adventist communication and philanthropy. They had been nominated by their peers. Ford is vice president for development and alumni at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, and Sadler is executive vice president of the Florida Hospital Foundation and senior vice president for Adventist Health System/Sunbelt in Orlando, Florida.

Awards in a professional papers competition went to Sheree Parris Nudd, director of development and public relations at Huguley Memorial Hospital, and Wendy Fox, development assistant at Huguley. Each received a \$300 scholarship to attend a fund-raising seminar or conference. Underwritten by the "Giving is true loving" Calendar, the awards are offered to encourage professional growth among the development officers and staff of Adventist colleges and hospitals.

Five secondary schools participating in the Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge were recognized for passing goals in raising unrestricted funds from their alumni. Presenting the checks and letters of commendation were Dr. and Mrs. Delmar Tonge, one of the four couples contributing \$660,000 to the \$1.23 million fund.

The General Conference and union conferences join academy trustees to contribute the balance.

ADRA responds to needs in China

Washington—The Adventist Development and Relief Agency has signed an agreement with the China International Center for Economic and Technical Exchange.

This opens the way for ADRA to begin development activities in the People's Republic of China. While several United States-based, non-profit organizations are currently negotiating such agreements, ADRA is the first organization to actually sign an agreement with CICETE.

The agreement of "cooperation, understanding, and exchange" between ADRA and CICETE, a department of the Foreign Affairs Ministry of the People's Republic of China, is the result of discussions which have been going on for nearly a year.

The agreement culminated in a 12-day tour of areas in eastern China and Yishui County. This rural area located in the Zhandong province southeast of Beijing has over 1.3 million residents, including many farmers whose yearly income is less than \$41 per year.

ADRA administrators visited several villages in the area where the agency will be working to determine residents' needs. They reported that potable water, community health education, hospital equipment and income-generating activities are essentials.

Proposals for projects within the villages of Yishui county are now being prepared by community and government leaders. These will be forwarded to ADRA. Upon approval, strategies for fulfillment will be devised. To facilitate this process, an ADRA office staffed by technical advisors will be established in Beijing. ADRA personnel will also be involved in technical training of the CICETE staff.

ADRA is responding to the need for hospital equipment immediately. A shipment of seven 40-foot containers filled with hospital equipment donated by hospitals in the United States is already under way. The estimated value of this equipment is \$500,000.

A \$250,000 grant from the General Conference will fund ADRA's initial efforts in China. Other funding sources will be developed as the project takes shape.

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Lake Union radio and TV listings

FAITH FOR TODAY

Neillsville WCCN-FM 107.5 Su 5:00 PM

La Crosse WKTY 580 Su 9:30 AM
Madison WHIT 1550 Su 8:30 AM
Marinette/Menominee WMAM 570 Su 9:30 AM
Milwaukee/Jackson WYLO 540 M-F 12:15 PM

Christian Lifestyle Magazine

VOICE OF PROPHECY

ACTS Satellite Network Su 9:00 PM EST
We 9:30 PM EST
Fr 10:00 AM EST
Catholic Telecommunications Network of America Tu 3:00 PM EST
Eternal Word Television Network Su 11:00 PM EST
Mo 8:30 PM EST
Liberty Broadcasting Network Tu 12:30 AM EST
Sa 6:00 PM EST
Trinity Broadcasting Network Tu 2:00 AM EST
Sa 5:30 PM EST

Illinois
Ava/Carbondale 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
Downers Grove WCFL 1000 M-F 10:45 AM
Marion WGGH 1150 M-F 7:15 AM
Monticello WVLJ-FM 105.5 M-F 11:30 AM
Peoria/Pekin WVLE 1140 M-F 8:00 AM
M-F 3:30 PM
Su 1:00 PM
Springfield WTAX 1240 Su 9:00 PM

Prairie du Chien WPRE 980 Su 8:45 AM
Rice Lake WJMC 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay WDOR 910 Su 8:15 AM
Su 8:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay WDOR-FM 93.9 Su 8:30 AM
Superior WEBC 560 Su 8:30 AM
Superior WWJC 850 M-F 12:30 PM
Waupaca WDUX 800 Su 8:30 AM
Waupaca WDUX-FM 92.7 Su 8:30 AM

Midwest Wide Area Stations

Chicago WCFL 1000 M-F 10:45 AM
Chicago WMAQ 670 Su 11:00 PM
Cincinnati WLW 700 Su 8:30 AM
Richmond WRVA 1140 M-F 10:15 PM

Illinois

Decatur WFHL 23 Sa 6:00 PM
Marion WTCT 27 Tu 1:00 AM

Indiana

Richmond WKOI 43 Tu 2:00 AM
Sa 5:30 PM

Michigan

Grand Rapids WTLJ 54 Mo 8:00 PM
Saginaw WAQP 49 Tu 2:00 AM
Sa 5:30 PM

Wisconsin

Milwaukee WISN 12 Su 6:30 AM

IT IS WRITTEN

Illinois

Quincy KHQA 7 Su 8:00 AM

Indiana

Fort Wayne WPTA 21 Su 6:30 AM
South Bend WSJV 28 Su 9:30 AM

Michigan

Detroit WJBK 2 Su 8:00 AM
Escanaba WJMN 3 Su 10:00 AM
Lansing WLNS 6 Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Green Bay WFRV 5 Su 10:00 AM
Rhinelanders WJFW 12 Su 10:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois

Mitchell (St. Louis) KXEN 1010 Su 8:30 AM
Mount Vernon WMIX 940 Su 10:00 AM
Mount 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
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
Frankenmuth WKNX 1210 Su 9:30 AM
Fremont WMIW 1550 Su 11:00 AM
Kalamazoo WKZO 590 Su 9:00 AM
Lansing WNL 1400 Su 9:00 AM
Muskegon WMUS 1090 Su 10:30 AM

Wisconsin

Madison WWQM 1550 Su 9:00 AM
Neillsville WCCN 1370 Su 5:00 PM

Indiana
Evansville WVHI 1330 M-F 5:30 AM
M-F 5:15 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
Newburgh WJJN 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
Su 6:30 AM
Big Rapids WBRN 1460 M-F 6:30 AM
Cadillac WKJF-FM 92.9 Su 9:30 AM
Cheboygan WCBY 1240 Su 7:30 AM
Cheboygan WQLZ-FM 105.1 Su 7:30 AM
Detroit WEXL 1340 M-F 1:15 PM
Detroit CHYR 710 Su 4:00 PM
Dowagiac WDOW 1440 M-F 12:15 PM
Flint WFLT 1420 M-F 7:00 AM
Grand Rapids WFRV 1570 M-F 8:30 AM
Grand Rapids WLAV 1340 Su 8:30 AM
Hancock WMPL 920 M-F 8:15 AM
Su 10:30 AM
Ionia WION 1430 Su 9:30 AM
Iron River WIKB 1230 Su 9:30 AM
Iron River WIKB-FM 99.3 Su 9:30 AM
Ironwood WJMS 590 Su 8:30 AM
Kalamazoo WKZO 590 Su 10:00 AM
Lansing WNL 1390 M-F 9:15 AM
Lansing WJIM 1240 Su 9:30 AM
Muskegon WKJR 1520 M-F 11:30 AM
Owosso WOAP 1080 Su 9:30 AM
Saginaw WSAM 1400 Su 9:00 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

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 WVLJ-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
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
Alma WFCY 1280 Su 9:00 AM
Alma WFCY-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
Cadillac WYTW-FM 107.1 Su 8:00 AM
Detroit WDR-FM 90.9 Tu 9:00 AM
Fr 1:00 PM
Sa 2:00 PM
Dowagiac WDOW 1440 Su 4:00 PM
Dowagiac WDOW-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 WOV-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 WDMF 810 Su 1:30 PM
Dodgeville WDMF-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
Shell Lake WCSW 940 Su 1:00 PM
Shell Lake WGMO-FM 95.3 Su 3:05 PM
Tomah WTMB 1460 Su 3:00 PM
Viroqua WISW 1360 Su 9:30 AM



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ATTENTION: Registrar

Black Entertainment Network airs "Christian Lifestyle Magazine"

Newbury Park, Calif.—"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" will begin nationwide airing on the Black Entertainment Satellite Network, September 6 at 7 p.m. This network with more than 13,500,000 subscribers is available on many United States military bases and is especially strong on the Eastern Seaboard, and in southern and West Coast areas. Demographics show that, while subscribers are 30 percent Black and 70 percent Caucasian, viewership is 70 percent Black and 30 percent Caucasian.

This series featuring Dan Matthews and Lena Nozizwe will air at 7 p.m., Sundays, and will team up with "Breath of Life" which will air at 7:30 p.m. This prime-time duo should provide excellent coverage about Seventh-day Adventists to this country's growing viewing segment. "Breath of Life" reports excellent responses from this network where they have aired for several years.

World Church news note

• "Faith For Today" is supplying two South African unions with "Westbrook Hospital" and "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" for airing in Swaziland and Ciskei. An announcement is made that the series are presented by "your friends the Adventists." Two South Africans will host the programs. Jonathan Mthombeni, a School of Public Health student at Loma Linda (California) University and Elder Ivan Piercey, pastor of the Camarillo, California, Church taped their remarks at the Adventist Media Center in May. They invited viewers to write to local addresses for free Bible correspondence courses.

URGENT CALL FOR MUSICIANS

Jim McDonald, record producer of 12 award-winning Gospel Albums of the Year, is taking auditions for:

CHILDREN SINGERS—Record an album entitled "KIDS INTERNATIONAL," all nationalities needed. Limited selection.

VARIETY SINGERS—Record an album that shows your individual talent.

INDIVIDUAL SINGERS—Record your own personal album.

SPANISH SINGERS—Record a variety album that shows your individual talent.

INSTRUMENTAL ARTISTS—Record an album with full orchestra.

Will be distributed nationally.

Call J. D. Productions
714-794-6508

Magazine/Media Guide

• "Christian Lifestyle Magazine"—**August 9:** Attorney Larry Greenfield who has recently returned from a very dramatic and dangerous personal adventure inside Afghanistan and Pakistan describes and illustrates the war, the toy bomb "butterfly mines" and the suffering.

August 16: Gordon Dalbey, a writer and minister, says that Christians are being seduced, blinded and put in danger by the "sin of astrology." He tells why it is so popular in American culture today and how a knowledge of Scripture provides protection.

• "Voice of Prophecy"—**August 2:** Another chance to hear Joy Swift tell how she found hope after the tragic murder of her children.

August 3-7: In the "Mystery of Life," H.M.S. Richards Jr. talks about the miraculous complexities of living things—including the internal mechanisms of cells, the way ears work to interpret sound waves and the structure of wings that allows birds to fly.

August 10-14: In "Acts: Jesus Sails to Europe," Paul's first venture into Europe with news about Jesus is the focus for H.M.S. Richards Jr.

People in Transition

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES: ARTHUR COETZEE, former dean of

the School of Graduate Studies, is now vice president for academic administration. DELMER DAVIS, former chairman of the English department, is now dean of the School of Graduate Studies. RONALD KNOTT, former associate director of public relations, is now director of public relations. JANE THAYER, former director of public relations, is now associate director of public relations.

Book Review

Hello World

This set of five books, each profusely illustrated, is perfect for the inquiring preschooler.

The five titles are *Five Little Gifts*; *My Very Best Friend*; *When You Open Your Bible*; *Elijah Jeremiah Phillips's Great Journey*; and *Let's Play Make-Believe*.

Paul Ricchiuti, a Pacific Press layout artist, has written several other books and magazine articles. Illustrations were done by Pacific Press artist Howard Larkin.

The books have 36 pages each and are published by Pacific Press Publishing Association. They are available at Adventist Book Centers.

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.

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM

CORRECTION: The Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America supplement in issue 13 of the Herald included a section entitled: "The AHS/NEMA Hospitals in the Lake Union Conference." The headline should also have mentioned hospitals in the Atlantic Union Conference, because New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts; Fuller Memorial Hospital, South Attleboro, Massachusetts; Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Maine; and Beach Hill Hospital, Dublin, New Hampshire, were listed.

INDIANA

IF YOU KNOW THE LOCATION OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE, please contact Diana Beeler, Indiana Conference, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032, 317-844-6201: Jim Kelley formerly of 6416 Topeka Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46241; and Mary Poole formerly of 170 St. Clair St., Mooresville, IN 46158.

BLOOMFIELD HOMECOMING: On August 15, the Bloomfield Church will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference President as guest speaker. Following a fellowship dinner, there will be an afternoon meeting featuring the music of Paul and Sondra Fruth. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

"IT IS WRITTEN" may now be seen in Fort Wayne, Indiana, 6:30-7, each Sunday morning on WPTA, Channel 21.

THE "VOICE OF PROPHECY" daily broadcast on WJUN-1180 in Newburgh, Indiana, has been discontinued.



FREMONT, NEBRASKA, CHURCH at East First and North Platte will celebrate its centennial, Sabbath, August 15, starting at 9:30 a.m. All former members and pastors who plan to attend are asked to contact Hazel Friestad, 646 Eighth St., Fremont, NE 68025 or Elder Harry E. Curl, 2405 Sixth St., Columbus, NE 68601.

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.

FOR SALE: 18-bed, adult foster-care home. Well established business. Excellent return on investment. Approved for expansion to 20 beds. Close to Andrews University. Good opportunity for family with children in school or for investor. Owner working in California has decided to sell. For financial information, call 616-461-4305. —1969-15

NEEDED: RNs/LPNs for long-term care facility. Full or part time, flexible hours, housing available, church nearby. Winter and/or partially retired nurses welcome. Food service supervisor also needed. Lake Highlands Center (ASI member), 151 E. Minnehaha Ave., Clermont, FL 32711; 904-394-2188. —1975-15

FOR SALE: Healthfood, grocery store with service station, tire shop and 4-bedroom house in Gentry, Ark., one mi. from Ozark Academy. Lyman Williams, 501-736-2320 or 501-736-2543. —1985-16

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE: Siloam Springs, Ark., near Ozark Academy. Lyman Williams, 501-524-9371 or 501-736-2320. —1986-16

WANTED: Couples and singles to staff self-supporting school in southwestern Wisconsin. Retired or young. Must have missionary attitude. Need home heads, teachers, maintenance workers, skilled and unskilled workers. Call Alpine Springs Academy, 608-687-8400. —1987-15

CAROB CANDY: Low sugar, no salt, enjoyed by many diabetics. Delicious homemade carob candy by Elaine's Candies. Available through Indiana ABC. —1989-15

S.D.A. SINGLES is a growing worldwide correspondence club of 1,500 members, ages 18-95, for fellowship and friendship. Mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —1990-18

NEEDED: Quality secretarial and deaning help to serve in a far-reaching health and education facility. For an application, call 800-525-9191 or 916-637-4111 or write Personnel Dept., Weimar Institute, Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736. —1991-18

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Full- and part-time openings in med/surg, ICU and OB/Gyn on various shifts. Per diem RNs needed in all nursing areas, all shifts. An Adventist Health System hospital. Active Adventist church, 8-grade church school. Contact Personnel Office, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 3rd St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. —1992-16

PHYSICAL THERAPIST NEEDED: Full-time position available for registered therapist. Would consider LPTA. An Adventist Health System hospital. Active Adventist church, 8-grade church school. Contact Personnel Office, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 3rd St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. —1993-16

PEDIATRIC HEAD NURSE NEEDED: Full-time, day position. Peds, BSN, management experience required. We offer great benefits and a dynamic working atmo-

sphere. A non-smoking institution. Send resume to Personnel, Memorial Hospital-Boulder, 311 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, CO 80302; 303-443-0230, Ext. 110. —1994-15

FOR SALE: Rolling, wooded land in restricted rural area, 6 mi. from Poy Sippi, Wis., Church. 5-acre plots or multiples. House, barn and garage on one parcel. Black-top road, river and beautiful views. Contact E. M. Tyson, Rt. 1, Box 18, Pine River, WI 54965; 414-987-5860. —1996-15

S.D.A. GROUP CRUISES: We specialize in S.D.A.-escorted group cruises for church members and friends to the Caribbean, Mississippi River, Panama Canal, Alaska, etc. For brochures, write or call Mert Allen, Mount Tabor Travel Club, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215; 503-252-9653. —1997-15

FOR SALE: 5½ acres, 18 young fruit trees, 2 carpeted houses with ample cabinets. Brick: 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new roof, newly decorated, double garage, basement. Guest house: 4 rooms, ½ mi. from Cumberland Heights Church and school, in Tennessee. Priced to sell, 615-692-3037. —1998-15

WEIMAR COLLEGE: Space available for fall term. Full year's tuition, board and room—\$5,220. Majors in health science, religion and elementary education, plus a broad range of general education courses. Rich opportunities in supervised community services. Call 800-525-9191 or 916-637-4111 or write: Director of Admissions, Weimar College, P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736. —1999-18

ELECTRICIAN: 4-5 years minimum experience in commercial and industrial areas. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to Bob Warren, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 or call, collect, 312-887-2478. —2001-18

STAFF REGISTERED NURSES: Full- and part-time positions available. For more information regarding hours, shifts and units, call Mary Overby, collect, 312-887-2475, or send resume to Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —2002-18

HVAC: 4-5 years minimum experience. Knowledge of Johnson pneumatic controls and commercial A/C systems. Call Bob Warren, collect, 312-887-2478, or send resume to Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —2003-18

BUYER WITH EXPERIENCE IN PURCHASING MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL. Negotiating, general math and interpersonal relations skills required with ability to assist in planning and scheduling work projects. Trade experience/certification desirable. Minimum of high school education or equivalent required. Send resume to Bob Warren, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call, collect, 312-887-2478. —2004-16

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

I love the Lake Union Herald! I was born in Wisconsin and lived near Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for over 35 years. The Herald is my hometown newspaper.

Gwendolyn Dutton
Bend, Oregon

Since we've been in Oregon, we especially enjoy receiving the Herald. It keeps us informed about our friends in Indiana. Thank you very much.

Veda M. Logan
Pendleton, Oregon

The Holy Spirit seems especially near as I eagerly read each issue of the Lake Union Herald! Give my thanks to a dedicated staff who publish a paper that is so filled with spiritual inspiration.

Lorraine Foll
Apopka, Florida

LAKE UNION

herald

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

July 28, 1987 Vol. LXXIX, No. 15



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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

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

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Member, Associated Church Press
Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Sunset Tables

	Aug. 7	Aug. 14
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:57	8:47
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:02	7:52
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:46	8:36
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:52	7:43
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:21	8:11
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:51	8:42
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:12	8:02
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:06	7:57



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- Bean, Vegetarian "Beef" & Cheese Burritos
- Cheese Enchiladas

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