

LAKE UNION

herald

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An overdue offensive

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COVER

This lovely lily was photographed by James Beardsley of Livonia, Michigan, and was a winner in the 1987 cover-contest.

A careful review of history will reveal that armies usually do not attempt great offensive maneuvers during winter.

Unfavorable weather conditions tend to inhibit both men and equipment from performing at peak capacity. So winters in many instances have been spent in repairing or replacing equipment and needed supplies.

Winter has also been an excellent period in which to secure military positions that were won at great price. This season has likewise provided opportunities for strategic planning for spring offensives against enemy lines. George Washington's stay at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in the winter of 1877-78 during the Revolutionary War is only one example of this practice.

The advent of spring and its milder climate seemed to be the signal for armies to take the battle to the enemy with renewed vigor. The side which was able to recover the most during the winter lull seemingly gained the advantage in the spring. That advantage often served as a springboard to ultimate victory.

The swiftness with which defending forces respond in resisting the onslaught of an invading enemy force has always interested me. Time in such instances is vital. The enemy must be met and driven back if the inhabitants of the land are to be protected.

Some military leaders have concluded that in many instances the best defense is a strong offense. Intruders are attacked before they can get a foothold. Destruction of both people and property are limited by such a strategy.

A few days ago when it was reported that Nicaraguan soldiers had crossed the Honduran border, the United States of America joined Honduras in sending men and equipment to meet the enemy and drive them back. We were all relieved when we learned that the invading forces had withdrawn.

Should not the people of God be just as diligent in meeting the evil forces which threaten the survival of so many of our fellow citizens. Satan and his hosts have invaded our land. He inflicts suffering and pain upon the people. He holds young and old captive in his grasp. Hatred, disease and death are the fruits of his evil rule.

If the church is to gain any ground in her conflict with evil, she needs men and women who have been trained for the battle. Money and equipment are also essential. We appeal to every soldier of the cross to pledge allegiance to the blood-stained banner of Christ in support of a great offensive which is long overdue.

Strategic planning has been going on in the Lake Union territory for several months for a great offensive that will be launched in the great Detroit area. More information will be shared in the near future as these plans are finalized.

One of the most effective means of keeping a fighting force from being successful is to spread contention and infighting among the ranks. Satan knows that if he can sow seeds of diversity and dissension among the members of the Remnant Church we will remain impotent. If precious time and energy are spent in fighting one another, how will we battle the enemy.

Far too much time is being absorbed in skirmishes among God's people. We groan over the sad spectacle of individuals, churches and entire conferences being diverted from their principal battle by petty infighting.

When one remembers how Gideon and 300 soldiers were able to rout a combined army of Midianites and Amalekites, who according to Scripture were "like grasshoppers for multitude," it should be no surprise that quarreling saints are no effective force against evil.

Let us close ranks. In unity there is strength. As one body of believers let us go on the offensive and cast the forces of evil from our land.

Robert H. Carter



Lewis M. Petersen, 99, begins his 100th year with prayer. Pastor Clinton Meharry leads the congregation in prayer for this active member's continued good health and service.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Oldest member keeps going

©Harvey Hansen

LEWIS M. Petersen, the oldest member of the Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin, Church, still preaches a good 11 o'clock sermon and even Ingathers.

Lewis celebrated his 99th birthday on October 23 and was honored by the Clearwater Lake Church on October 24. At that Sabbath service, Elder Gary Oliver, conference trust services director, spoke of the necessity and joy of constantly trusting God who gives life—even eternal life.

Joy Lewis Braeger sang the same song she'd sung 50 years before for Lewis when he shared Bible truth in her parents' home.

Members conducted a program after the fellowship dinner. They testified to Lewis' kindness: encouraging letters he had sent at a time of grief, gifts of produce from his garden, and his payment of academy tuition for a teenager's widowed mother. People also mentioned the warm memories he includes in his talks and his knowledge of the Bible.

Lewis has been president and program chairman for the local Rotarians, a Town Board member and a member of school boards. He has experience as a preacher, teacher, news reporter, public speaker, logger, carpenter, house painter, gardener and rock hound.

In 1881, his father, Hans, emigrated from Denmark to Chicago. While working on a Chicago and Northwestern Railroad near Minneapolis, Hans found a pamphlet on the railroad track. Printed in Danish, the paper told of the seventh-day Sabbath.

Hans and his bride-to-be, Anna Christiansen, were Lutherans who had never heard of Christians keeping the seventh day. Because of that tract, they

spent a winter as new homesteaders in South Dakota reading the Bible through twice. They noted every verse that mentioned the seventh day or the Sabbath.

They began to observe the Sabbath and later met and studied with some Seventh-day Adventist homesteaders in that area who had come from New England. The Petersens joined the church and raised their six children, Anna, Chris, Andrew, Lewis, Nels and Peter, to be church members.

Anna worked as a bookkeeper at Hinsdale Sanitarium in Illinois. Chris worked as manager of the Book and Bible House in the South Dakota Conference. Andrew worked as treasurer and Lewis as home missionary secretary and missionary volunteer secretary for the North Michigan Conference.

Nels worked as pastor of the Hill Church in Loma Linda and other churches in California. He also served as president of the Nevada-Utah, Colorado, and Arkansas-Nebraska conferences, respectively. Peter left the church for a time but returned in his later years.

Lewis graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in 1918 and served as a minister in the North Michigan Conference in the 1920s. His major work was to

visit and encourage isolated members.

When Lewis developed heart and lung problems, he left denominational employment and moved to Clearwater Lake. There, his parents had a farm, and their younger children attended the 10-grade academy started in 1906-07 by the North Wisconsin Conference.

He has served in most of the church offices at Clearwater Lake. He helped younger members do lay preaching and Harvest Ingathering. Working with Elder Fred Stebbeds, Orville Small or alone, he gave many Bible studies and evangelistic talks throughout the region.

"I find baptisms come from befriending people awhile first, thereby gaining their confidence, and then sharing Bible truth with them," Petersen observed. His friends call him "L.M." or "Lewie."

L.M. often speaks supportively when he agrees with someone but prefers to change the subject when a difference of opinion would offend or upset someone. "I try to see something good in everyone," he says. "I like to forgive and forget encounters which hurt me and to cherish and remember the happy ones."

When his age was mentioned during a recent interview, L.M. protested, "I'm not so old!" He attributes his longevity to staying active, being optimistic and not worrying much. He claims that when his body feels its age, he commands, "Ol' Boy, go!" and just keeps going.

His sense of humor became evident when he was asked to spell his first name and replied with five possibilities: Lewis (English), Louis (French), Lauritz (Danish), Ludwig (German) and Luis (Spanish).

As he considers his life, L.M. reflects on these satisfying experiences: saving a friend in South Dakota from drowning in a swimming hole, rescuing another friend from Lake Michigan's undertow, and winning several people to Christ. He is happy and proud to think of his marriage to Rose LaBonte and of their daughter, Wanda, and their grandson, Christopher Hedrick, who recently received a scholarship to Oxford University.

"Be sure to have inspiring books and papers in your library for our lives are molded by what we read," he advises. His favorites include *The Great Controversy*, the *Testimonies for the Church* set, the *Adventist Review*, the *Lake Union Herald* and *Signs of the Times* magazines.

To the young, he adds: "Have a goal, a good purpose for your life. Win someone to Christ. It will be the brightest spot in your memory!"



About 27 people participated in the program honoring Lewis M. Petersen.

Harvey Hansen is communication secretary for the Clearwater Lake Church.



Thoughts at a schoolhouse door

by George H. Akers

IT was an unassuming little one-room school. It could have passed as a sod house frontier restoration. It was so modest and unprejudging, snuggled back against the woods.

I wondered, as I made my way to the simple front door, what would await me on this unannounced supervisory visit. Would the shy, little slip of a girl, who so recently finished college with a provisional teaching certificate, have the personal dominance to ground all these live wires?

And then I saw it—a dog-eared, 3-by-5 file card tucked under the corner of the crossbar of the screen door. The notice was printed in bold letters: “TO ALL WHO PASS BY, OR VENTURE WITHIN: TAKE OFF THE SHOES FROM OFF THY FEET, FRIEND, FOR THE GROUND WHEREON THOU WALKEST IS HOLY GROUND; FOR THIS IS A SCHOOL.” My eye traveled down to a little postscript scribbled at the bottom in small letters within parentheses: “Caution. Handle with care. People growing here!”

Magnificent! I said to myself. Any teacher, neophyte or seasoned pro, who walks reverently around young people with this conscious sense of

the sacred in her work has certainly learned her teacher-training lessons well!

As my hand lingered on the doorknob, I reminded myself that the annual test scores from homey, unpretentious little one- and two-room schools like this one speak for themselves. They baffle the experts with their results. The Adventist system’s track record on this front is well known. Such schools represent about 80 percent of our North American Division elementary system. “Yes,” I chuckled quietly, “small is beautiful and can be mighty powerful also.”

It’s just beginning to dawn on the theoretical architects of the huge consolidated learning factories. In their rush for impressive school plants and lock-step institutionalized processes, they lost the educational pearl of great price—“educational intimacy.” They seem to have forgotten that children learn best in a small “family” educational support group under a benevolent surrogate parent.

This is what the small Christian school specializes in—familial caring and sharing, and a pervasive call for excellence in all that is undertaken. There is special emphasis on the excellence of personal integrity.

So I pushed on through the door, thinking: Christian love, character-building and selfless service are the great principles that organize and focus all the learning activities of a Christian school. Will I find them in operation *here*? There was no vestibule, so I walked into the class and found

myself in the middle of the action. And oh, what action it was!

I saw the children and their teacher in Bible class, grappling with some of the knottiest theological dilemmas that would ever challenge their minds throughout life—and eternity. They sensed together that the character of God is the basic issue of the Great Controversy.

They plumbed to the depths the question, “What is God like?” I marveled at the way that young teacher skillfully led them through the swamp of doubt to the firm ground of faith. I wish every parent in our church could have been privy to that class discussion. It pained me to think that a lot of our children are missing out on this spiritual essential that the church has provided.

I observed a short, tough quiz on history that included some high-level conceptual questions. These required the students to deal with the why of the facts and issues at hand, to seek to find God at work in human affairs, and to make some personal value judgments.

I watched the teacher having a heart-to-heart talk with one of the older girls, apparently about some little unresolved discipline problem. I saw some tears on both faces and two generations on their knees together as they sought The God of All Comfort. And I saw the radiant countenances that emerged. I witnessed the difference between mere punishment and Christ-centered redemptive discipline.

I heard older, gifted students as they coached and drilled younger, struggling students in math. All were learning a great deal, in different ways. Yes, I thought, cooperation is so much superior to competition. These kids are learning compassion and selfless service to one another right here in the classroom. They are receiving planned and meaningful practice in family life as they serve in the family of Christ. In my mind’s eye, I thought I saw God smile. What a curricular goal! No public school can ever work on this front.

I saw students carry out their assigned jobs for the month, learning faithfulness and accountability. They were natural, so uncontrived but so educationally intentional.

I observed an old-fashioned spelling bee that included a lot of laughter and learning.

I slipped out quietly before the final period, pausing once again at the schoolhouse door to whisper a prayer: “Dear Lord, when the special offerings are taken for Christian education, I hope our people will be liberal. What I witnessed here today is an indispensable part of the legacy and birthright that You planned for all the lambs of the flock.

“I know You want none of these deserving ones to be denied. Please help our people see what a blessing our schools are to our Christian families. Help them see what a privilege it is to give heartily to this evangelism within the church to help make Christian education accessible to all of our children who desire it. Amen.”

Editor’s Note: The special Education Day offering will be taken on Sabbath, April 23.

George H. Akers is the General Conference director of education.

Gaining insights into ASI

An interview with Ray Hamblin, Lake Union ASI president and the national ASI general vice president.

ADVENTIST-LAYMEN'S Services and Industries is a fellowship of church members with a unique approach to ministering to people's spiritual needs.

More than 750 members are united in enthusiastic commitment to creative witnessing in their professions and businesses.

Ray Hamblin is the Lake Union ASI president and the national ASI general vice president. He owns The Hamblin Company, a printing plant in Tecumseh, Michigan.

Ray and his wife, Madlyn, have given eight Revelation Seminars and are involved in the Lay Bible Ministry program. They have two children, Kristy, 18, and Mike, 14.

HERALD: Please describe the typical ASI member.

RAY: ASI members are dynamic people. Members include men and women from every walk of life: pilots, painters, printers, artists, architects, attorneys, bankers, bakers, broadcasters, boat builders, dentists, physicians, dairy farmers, academy principals, nursing home administrators, truck drivers and restaurant operators.

The ASI philosophy promotes a Christ-centered lifestyle that is manifested by a commitment to be in daily partnership with God. Members seek to live out God's love in their own lives. They seek to share that love with the millions of people they encounter in their business and professional activities.

HERALD: Are the majority of ASI members located in North America?

RAY: Yes, they are. However, an energetic program like ASI knows no geographical boundaries. The 1984 General Conference Annual Council voted to expand ASI to embrace the international community. Currently, there is an active chapter in the British Union. Japan has announced plans to organize a chapter, and France will soon follow. Holland sent a representative to the National ASI Convention last year.

HERALD: What are the opportunities in ASI for business and professional people?

RAY: ASI offers many things. Membership in this dynamic organization puts you in touch with hundreds of men and women who are involved in a variety of exciting outreach activities.

National and unionwide conventions offer ASI members creative ideas. Members participate in practical training seminars about how to expand their witnessing skills, strengthen their businesses, and live more rewarding and fulfilling lives.



Ray Hamblin

ASI conventions provide a friendly forum. You meet excited people who are happy in the Lord and whose lifestyle and business activities are similar to your own.

The inspiration generated at these conventions is contagious. People leave thinking, "I can do that." They can. And they do! Right here in Michigan, we have business people who witness regularly. Dottie and Bob Tebo, for example, sent out 200 books written by Morris Venden entitled *The Reason for the Season*. Many recipients took the time to call or write the Tebos to express their appreciation. Bob Tebo is in the insurance business, and he says he has a client who keeps ordering copies of *Planet in Rebellion* to give away.

Combining skills and resources is one of the big bonuses of ASI. Different chapters are involved in a variety of special projects. One such project is Mission Church Builders, a volunteer construction enterprise sponsored by the Pacific Union. M.C.B. has completed more than 30 projects that have saved local congregations an estimated \$6 million.

HERALD: Is ASI just for established business people or adults?

RAY: ASI members are interested in developing the potential of our youths. We support the church's educational system. Our concern about

the problems of Christian education is translated into concrete action. ASI members are encouraged to locate their industries near Adventist educational centers.

And on the drawing board, right now, is an entirely new concept of involvement for young people. ASI chapters are being formed on college and academy campuses. The purpose is to encourage young people who are interested in business to dedicate their lives to God at an early age. ASI will announce more about this in the near future, but it's exciting to think of the possibilities.

HERALD: Who is eligible for membership?

RAY: ASI membership is open to Seventh-day Adventist church members in good standing. They must own or operate a business or have a product to sell. Organizational membership is open to medical, educational, charitable and commercial enterprises. Personal or associate memberships are available to those who do not otherwise qualify.

HERALD: What's the history of ASI?

RAY: The General Conference sponsored the organization of ASI in 1947. The original name was The Association of Self-Supporting Institutions.

E.A. Sutherland laid the groundwork in Madison, Tennessee, for the ASI network that now reaches across America and into many other countries. The spirit at Madison was described as a concerted effort to "marshall the lay members to an all-out consecration of their time, strength, money, and devotion to the gospel work." That same spirit is alive and well today!

The General Conference provides an office for ASI, and the executive secretary-treasurer, Elder Conn Arnold, is a member of the General Conference staff.

HERALD: What are your personal feelings about ASI?

RAY: I believe that ASI members are among the most involved and committed people in the church today. They give generously of their time, skills and financial resources. Jesus would say of them, "They are the salt of the earth."

ASI looks for opportunities to work with church leaders at all levels: in local congregations, in local and union conference offices, and at the General Conference.

And I'd like to urge every business and professional person in the Lake Union to attend our Spring Fellowship. It will be held April 29 through May 1 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Come and see what we are all about!

ASI



Dumaka Tiggs and his adopted grandfather, John Shields, ready their fishing gear for enjoyable times together.

A sprout sows seed for the Harvest

by Faith Johnson Crumbly

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Dumaka Tiggs of Pontiac, Michigan, has adopted nine senior citizens.

Although he has a natural grandmother, Dumaka has nine adopted grandparents who range in age from 40 to 87. By the time he and his mother, Minnie, were baptized at the Pontiac Southside Church in May 1987, he had already adopted four grandparents. None of that group are Seventh-day Adventists.

"I was around a lot of senior citizens," Dumaka says. "I heard them talking, and it seemed that they all had the same problem—being lonely."

"A person can't just tell Dumaka, 'I want to be your grandparent,'" his mother explains. "He selected all nine because he believes they need extra love and attention." When he asked Ruth Wims, a diabetic, to be his "granny," she cried with joy.

Dumaka met Barbara and John Shields at the police station where his mother coordinates after-school programs for latchkey children. The Shieldses also do volunteer work.

Erie Thompson was adopted after she and Dumaka's mother both received treatment for diabetes at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

And Dumaka devotes himself to his "long-time" grandmother, Vera Lee, his mother's childhood friend.

Since joining the Southside family, Dumaka has

gathered senior church members close to him. Sister Lindsey, his former Bible instructor, says: "I am retired and became bored because I had nothing to do. I became a Red Cross volunteer where I met Minnie Tiggs who worked there as a volunteer. Later, I met Dumaka. He is a person who doesn't just say that he loves me; he shows me."

Dumaka claimed Marguerite Woods, an arthritic, after she had suffered a fall.

He set his sights on Melvina Wright, his only great-grandmother, when she became homebound due to a stroke.

Deciding that Lela Richardson needed "family" closer to her home, Dumaka adopted her on Grandmother's Day 1987.

In every case, Dumaka discussed his desire to adopt with his mother before approaching the potential grandparent. He suggests this plan of operation to any young person who wants to start adopting grandparents:

1) Get to know the person by visiting them at home. This is how you find out if that person likes children and if he or she will like you.

2) Be respectful. Don't be too forward or act like a know-it-all.

3) Be a giving person. Don't ask for gifts or expect to receive any.

4) When it seems that you have a good relationship and that the invitation to join your family will be accepted, ask in person. Just say, "Will you be my granny/granddaddy?"

Dumaka says that finding activities is never a problem for him. "I read to my grannies and my grandfather, play games with them, and we talk and joke. I call them on specific days of the week. I visit them regularly. I have learned to give insulin

shots in case any of my diabetic grannies need my help.

He provides the same kinds of assistance that a natural grandson would offer his grandparents. He removes snow and leaves from their sidewalks. He shops for them. And as the need arises, he cat-sits and housecleans.

Dumaka hires himself out to friends and neighbors to shovel snow, mow lawns and run errands. His earnings finance the dinners that his mother prepares for his grandparents and his presents for them. Dumaka makes recycled-art gifts for their birthdays and for other special occasions.

"I always pray for my grandparents," Dumaka emphasizes. And when I have been trained, I will offer to give Bible studies to my non-Adventist grandparents. I have saved all of my own study guides to use with them. But to lead any of them to Jesus, I must first let them see what He has done for me. "So, for right now, I just love them."



Dumaka is an aspiring writer who shares his stories with his adopted grandparents.

Faith Crumbly writes for the Lake Region Conference from Berrien Springs, Michigan.



William M. Hilliard is photographed with his wife, Mary, and foster daughter, Lisa Roland.

William M. Hilliard: enthusiastic servant

by Herman E. Clayton

WILLIAM M. Hilliard bounded up the aisle and joined the baptismal candidates. At last, he would be a Seventh-day Adventist!

William had merely intended to escort his mother to the baptismal service. But Elder E.E. Cleveland dramatically invited all who believed on the Lord to go up that very instant and join the baptismal candidates. "We'll furnish the robes," Elder Cleveland had assured listeners. And William responded joyfully.

In spite of appearances, William's was not an impulsive act. If his goal was simply to please the crowd that day, he could have stayed out in the world. He was doing quite well there as a crowd pleaser. A successful bass horn and bass fiddle player, William had been performing with orchestras and combos throughout the eastern part of the United States. He delighted the crowd. But he remained unfulfilled.

William thought the solution might be to join some church. He did—twice. But he could not

identify with the doctrines of those two popular churches in Chicago.

Then, he recalled that his grandfather, Albert McNeil, had joined a Seventh-day Adventist Church in Memphis, Tennessee. Grandfather McNeil had later transferred his membership to "Old" Shiloh in Chicago. Subsequently, William's Aunt Lottie Norman accepted the Adventist message and joined Shiloh in 1938. Still, William was not induced to try Adventism.

In 1956, his mother, Sadie, attended Elder Cleveland's tent effort. And thus William "escorted" her to those meetings but was baptized with her. Elder Cleveland remained as shepherd of the new believers for three months, and William served as a deacon for that group.

William's first pastor at Shiloh was Elder Eric Dillette. He immediately put William to work as though he had been an Adventist all of his life. And William didn't disappoint Elder Dillette nor any of the six other pastors whom he assisted.

Younger and older members began to address William as "Elder" Hilliard when he was elected to the board of local elders.

He became head elder under the administration of Elder Samuel D. Meyers and was ordained by him. Elder Hilliard's eagerness to serve, his con-

scientiousness and perceptiveness deeply impressed the pastor. Elder Meyers noted Elder Hilliard's ready knowledge and practical application of the Spirit of Prophecy. As a result, Elder Meyers tried in vain to have Elder Hilliard transferred with him when he was called to Los Angeles in 1969.

Then, Elder Harold Lindsey became beneficiary of Elder Hilliard's assistance. Without having to be prompted, Elder Hilliard carried out a myriad of duties. These included formulating and directing the order of service, assigning tasks to the other local elders and overseeing other church groups, visiting the sick at home and in the hospital, attending to the needs of the bereaved, and aiding the needy.

Despite the differing personalities, goals and approaches of the seven pastors whom he assisted, Elder Hilliard worked harmoniously with all of them. Left "to his own devices," he still carried out their policies and procedures. His rigor in fulfilling prescribed policies reminds me of the character described by the English poet Oliver Goldsmith in "The Vicar of Wakefield": "Even his faults to virtue's side lean." Like the vicar, Elder Hilliard's motives have always been embedded in "doing right."

He gives his wife, Mary, credit for his soft and graciousness underpinnings. Of her, he says, "If I have had any measure of success in carrying out the will of the Lord in my various official duties, this achievement has been with the considerable help of my wife."

On the bone-chilling night of February 6, a heart-warming gathering of Shiloh members lauded Elder Hilliard's 32 years of enthusiastic service. He has served for two years as a deacon, three years as a local elder and 27 years as head elder.

And his service continues. With a steadiness and swiftness that belies his more than 80 years, Elder Hilliard stands ready for service in whatever capacity the Lord dictates.



William M. Hilliard served for 27 years as head elder for the Shiloh Church in Chicago. His is the longest period of service for this position at Shiloh.

Herman E. Clayton is historian for the Shiloh Church in Chicago and is a free-lance writer.



The church in which the General Conference was organized at Battle Creek is now owned by the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The site is on the route of the historic tour given by the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Regaining the spirit of our roots

by Glenn H. Hill

BATTLE Creek Tabernacle members and their guests will take time to look back at the roots of Adventism on May 20 and 21.

The weekend will mark 125 years of growth and expansion since the organization of the General Conference in the tiny church built by Adventists in Battle Creek.

On May 21, 1863, 20 delegates represented New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. One-half of the delegates were from Michigan which had been organized into a conference in 1861.

J.M. Aldrich was temporary chairman, and Uriah Smith served as secretary for the meeting. When the dust of heated discussion settled, delegates had elected James White to be the first president of the newly formed General Conference. He declined since he had voiced his convictions so strongly in favor of organization. He said that

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

some might conclude he was trying to carve out an office for himself. Reluctantly, delegates accepted his refusal. They elected John Byington to serve.

The fledgling church made a major decision to organize. They well remembered the churches prior to 1844 that had cast them out for their belief in the soon return of Christ. Many argued that when organized they would become part of the Babylon against which they had been preaching.

The little group sang a hymn penned by Annie R. Smith, Uriah's sister, entitled "Long Upon the Mountains." It is found on Page 447 of the new church hymnal and on Page 664 in the former one.

This hymn captures the hopes of that little band and their suffering for the truth's sake. It will be sung again during the looking-back celebration in the Battle Creek Tabernacle on May 20 and 21.

It is important to look back! Someone has said that those who fail to learn the lessons of history are condemned to repeat the mistakes of history. Ellen G. White wrote in *Life Sketches*, Page 196: "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."

The Battle Creek celebration of the 125th anniversary of the General Conference organization will give an opportunity to catch some of the atmosphere of our early beginnings. We will rejoice in reviewing the spread of the Advent Movement throughout the world.

On Friday night, James Nix from Loma Linda, California, will conduct a hymn-sing of early Adventist music. Singing will take place in the African Methodist Episcopal Church on Van Buren Street near the Battle Creek Tabernacle. The A.M.E. Church purchased the building where our General Conference was organized. They have remodeled it and use it for their church services.

Sabbath School at the Tabernacle will include several features to help us recall God's leading. Arthur L. White, Ellen White's grandson who wrote her six-volume biography, will be inter-

Long Upon the Mountains

by Annie R. Smith

Long upon the mountains, weary,
Have the scattered flock been torn;
Dark the desert paths, and dreary;
Grievous trials have they borne.
Now the gathering call is sounding,
Solemn in its warning voice;
Union, faith, and love, abounding,
Bid the little flock rejoice.

Now the light of truth they're seeking,
In its onward track pursue;
All the ten commandments keeping,
They are holy, just, and true.
On the words of life they're feeding,
Precious to their taste, so sweet;
All their Master's precepts heeding,
Bowing humbly at His feet.

In that world of light and beauty,
In that golden city fair,
Soon its pearly gates they'll enter,
And of all its glories share.
There, divine the soul's expansions,
Free from sin, and death, and pain;
Tears will never dim those mansions
Where the saints immortal reign.

Soon He comes! with clouds descending;
All His saints, entombed, arise;
The redeemed, in anthems blending,
Shout their victory through the skies.
O, we long for Thine appearing;
Come, O Saviour, quickly come!
Blessed hope! our spirits cheering,
Take Thy ransomed children home.

viewed by Elder Paul Gordon. Elder Gordon is undersecretary of the E.G. White Estate at the General Conference.

Elder Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, will teach the Sabbath School lesson. He will use lesson material from the series written by G.H. Bell in 1869 when the Sabbath School lesson quarterly was first produced in Battle Creek.

C. Mervyn Maxwell will deliver the worship-hour sermon. He is professor of history at Andrews University and author of several books on Adventist history and doctrine.

Plans include that some members will wear costumes from the 1800s and that speakers may be transported to meetings in horses and wagons.

Don Yost of the General Conference will lead out in an afternoon meeting.

Elder Gordon will conduct an afternoon dedication service at Oak Hill Cemetery, the Whites' grave site.

Each Sabbath afternoon, the Tabernacle offers a tour of Adventist historic sites. Those who have never taken this tour will be able to touch base with these roots.

Some members have been earnestly questioning why the Lord has delayed His coming. Hopefully, celebrating what progress has been made will inspire us to rededicate our lives in the spirit of the Adventist pioneers and complete the task.

If not now, when? If not us, who? If not here, where?



The second church that Seventh-day Adventists built in Battle Creek is on Van Buren Street. There, the General Conference was organized on May 21, 1863. The building was later purchased and remodeled by the African Methodist Episcopal Church. It is still used by them.

It doesn't take much

by Richard Griggs

IT happened at least 30 years ago, and they probably haven't thought much about it.

After all, they were just college students trying to earn a little money. But the seed that they planted is now beginning to grow.

In October 1987, Elder John Bernet of the Lake Union Conference publishing department had a speaking appointment in New Albany, Indiana. When he arrived, there were no parking spaces available in the church parking lot. Looking across the street, he saw a man motioning to him. The man, Joe Bommarito, had been raking leaves near the telephone company and invited Elder Bernet to park there.

Joe noticed that Elder Bernet's car had a Michigan license plate and mentioned that he, too, had lived in Michigan at one time. "What part of Michigan?" Elder Bernet inquired. Joe replied that he had lived in the southwestern part near Lake Michigan. He had worked with some young people from a Christian college to sell the services of a photography studio. "Was that in Berrien Springs?"

Elder Bernet guessed. Joe smiled and said yes.

It was back in the 1950s, and Joe was going door to door with students from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University). While they worked, the young people shared some of their beliefs with Joe. They explained the soon return of Christ and the seventh-day Sabbath.

HARVEST



90

They told him that man should confess to God alone. Joe thought about what they had said.

Years passed and the students moved on. Joe moved to Louisville, Kentucky, and began working for the telephone company in nearby New Albany, Indiana. He studied the Bible and examined the issues that the students had talked about. He became convinced that they were right. Deciding to act upon his new-found beliefs, Joe asked his religious advisor for some answers but was not satisfied with the responses.

Then, Joe met Elder Bernet who gave Joe his first invitation to attend an Adventist church service. Joe agreed to attend church on the next Sabbath. Elder Bernet also gave Joe's name and address to Pastor Albert Gerst of the New Albany Church. Since Joe lived in Louisville, Elder Gerst contacted Pastor Harold Butman to follow up Joe's interest.

Joe has yet to join the Adventist Church, but he is already witnessing to his friends.

They were just a few unknown college students trying to earn some money. Yet, their words have had a far bigger impact than they could have ever guessed. Perhaps in Heaven they'll find out.

Richard Griggs is a senior majoring in English and psychology at Andrews University.



Maureen Krieger and Greg Smith have united their hearts to Christ. They will be united in marriage at the Village Church on April 24. Photo by Brad Leavelle.

Boy meets girl and God

by Richard Green

ON a chilly Saturday morning in February 1987, Greg Smith decided to return to an Adventist church.

Although Greg never had been baptized, he'd taken a preparatory baptismal class while a student at Andrews University and had attended church frequently. However, after his graduation in 1984, the churchgoing stopped.

Since then, Greg had been reading *The Upward Look* and was studying the Bible during breaks at his job. He had begun to notice the severity of world events and strongly believed that there was something better in life.

Prodded by his previous determination, Greg resisted a strong urge to stay in his warm bed that February morning. He got up, dressed and drove to the Village Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for early service. He met Maureen Krieger, the church Bible worker, in the hallway after the sermon. Little did he know that she would soon become his spiritual mentor and, later, his wife.

In 1979, Greg was a senior at the Edwardsburg, Michigan, High School. He wanted to become a pilot and had been accepted at aviation schools in Missouri and Florida. One day, his father came home bearing bulletins about the Andrews aviation program. Edwardsburg is about a 30-minute drive from Andrews, so Greg's father suggested that they check out Andrews. They liked what they found, and Greg registered for classes in September 1979.

Richard Green is a newswriter in the Andrews University Public Relations Office.

"At that time, I didn't even know what a Seventh-day Adventist was," Greg said. "I realize now that I was led to Andrews for a reason."

As a non-Adventist who had never experienced dormitory life, Greg found many restrictions confining. Despite the negatives, Greg met some "down-to-earth, sincere Christians" at Andrews. Several faculty members including Gary Marsh, assistant professor of aviation technology, and Stanley Sornberger, former assistant professor of aviation, were influential in shaping his future.

At Andrews, Greg took religion classes designed for non-Adventists and learned the reasoning behind some of the rules. He began attending church frequently. He even took a baptism preparatory class but never made the decision to be baptized.

In 1984, Greg completed a bachelor's degree in engineering technology with a concentration in aviation technology. He began working for the dryer lab at Whirlpool Corporation in St. Joseph, Michigan. Over the next 2½ years he advanced to the materials lab. He started taking evening classes at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Then, Greg came back to church, met Maureen and his life began changing. She invited him to attend the pastor's Sabbath School class and a young people's social at her home. Greg began attending church regularly in April.

During the summer of 1987, he became involved in various youth activities at the Village Church. "I was surrounded by young people my own age that I could talk with and relate to," he says. "If I hadn't had that security, I could have easily lost interest in

the church." Larry Lichtenwalter, Village pastor, baptized Greg in September 1987.

After spending time together in studying the Bible and sharing Christ's love, Greg and Maureen found that their relationship was also developing. During the summer, Greg and Maureen played tennis, talked a lot and developed a good friendship. "We were just friends, did things together as friends, talked as friends," Greg says.

One Sabbath, Greg sat in church watching Maureen on the platform. Suddenly, a thought popped into his mind: "your wife." Greg recognized the signals and prayed that the Lord would keep their relationship at a friendship level until he had acted on his religious convictions. "We did develop a friendship at first, but God should be first," Greg says. "After that, everything falls into place."

Eventually, a full-fledged love developed. "I've always maintained that I want to be married to my best friend," Greg says. And so it is fitting that these two friends will be married on April 24, 1988, in the Village Church where they first met.

"We feel that since the Lord brought us together that He has a plan and purpose for our lives," Maureen says. They both want to be friends with a variety of people—"people who are hurting," Greg says—"and show them the positive side of Adventism."

"Our mission to the world is to be a light until the Lord comes, not a little haven of rest" Maureen said. Greg added, "If Maureen and I ever get to the place where we don't want to be around non-Adventists, I think we will have lost the point of being an Adventist."

His faith has made him steadfast

by Don English

Reuben Morville's boss is so impressed with his work record that he asked the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion to publish an article about Reuben's 52 years of faithful service to the Jewish community.

REUBEN Morville, longtime member of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis has never become a member of the mobile society. When Reuben found a job in 1935 at the height of the Great Depression, he stayed with it.

Recently, when an eye problem failed to respond to surgery, he was forced into partial retirement. He works at the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary in Indianapolis which serves the Jewish community in that area.

Max Nelson is so impressed by Reuben's work record that he asked the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion to publish an article about Reuben's 52 years of faithful service to the Jewish community. The weekly newspaper responded by printing an article in its January 20 issue. I share the substance of the article with you.

"People dealing with Reuben Morville have found him a stickler for keeping the Sabbath in his refusal to make monetary dealings after sundown on Friday or before sundown Saturday—but it's the Christian Sabbath he has kept holy as a Seventh-day Adventist," the article reads.

"He's an institution in this institution," his employer Max Nelson says. "He still comes over here whenever he can."

Morville, 83, was the first employee of Indiana's first professional Jewish funeral home when Meyer Aaron and Irving Ruben established it in 1935. Morville was hired when the home was situated in a house leased from Jack Joseph, a former lawyer.

Before Aaron and Ruben came from St. Paul, Minnesota, Jewish bodies were washed and religious rites were performed by a volunteer group named Lineth Hasidic. That funeral home operated out of a south-side location that was "virtually a garage," Nelson said.



Reuben Morville has served the Jewish and Adventist communities in Indianapolis for 52 years.

"Morville, a native of Cerro Gordo, Illinois, took the job at a time when jobs were scarce and applied his Christian dedication to doing his best," the reporter notes. "I wasn't afraid of it," Reuben says. "I had been a pallbearer for relatives when I was younger at home."

Reuben's employers found they had hired a man who provided the combined muscle, sensitivity and tact they needed. He even pitched in when there were repairs or improvements to be made.

"He did everything," Mr. Nelson says. "He was very loyal to the funeral home and very conscious of providing service to the community." One time, Mr. Nelson was pondering how much cash would be needed to purchase a storage cooler for bodies. Reuben saw him going through the catalogues and came up with an alternative. "He built the cooler for me," Mr. Nelson says.

Reuben always seemed to be one of the

mainstays when the owner was ill and business had to be taken care of. As a result, customers came to trust the Christian whom they had previously told, "Ve Vait for Mr. Ruben."

Along the way, Reuben became a mortician and funeral director. "He was the only funeral director here before I came," Mr. Nelson said. "At times, he even served as an ambulance driver when the hearse was needed."

Reuben has a matter-of-fact way of talking, but he is not calloused to his job. "I don't think you ever get calloused in this kind of business," he says. "The only way you can look at it is that you're serving someone that's in need."

The newspaper reporter makes this observation: "Morville's steadfastness and reliability evidently is integrally connected with his dedication to his own faith."

Mr. Nelson observes that, like other Adventists, Reuben eats no pork and sticks to a near-vegetarian diet. "As a result," Mr. Nelson says, "(Reuben) stays healthy. He'll make a lentilburger instead of buying or cooking hamburger, for example."

Reuben is slightly bent now and has a gray mustache, but he still has the vigorous voice of the young man hired by the funeral home. "He still is as rigid as ever about keeping the Sabbath," the reporter declares. "He says he never balked at making a removal or taking information for newspapers on the Sabbath, but he refused to guide anyone in casket selections or any other transaction involving money."

The reporter concludes his report by saying, "While serving the Jewish community, he has not neglected his own." During his decades of service through the funeral home, Reuben served as a deacon at the Glendale Church.



Danny Cunningham, first row at left, hugs himself to express how much he loved attending the first Vacation Bible School held by Ladysmith members in over 10 years. Members conducted V.B.S. in July 1987.

Ladysmith Church: **Renewed and revitalized**

by Kathleen Zirbel

YOUR first impression of the Ladysmith Church might be, "It's an oldie." But its assets are on the inside: loving, warm people who form a family at its best.

The church was in danger of disappearing as people passed away, moved away and lost their way. However, the Lord still had His most

valuable resource: persistent servants.

Young families with children joined the church, and this growth challenged members to become involved in the Lord's service. The first priority of the 36-member church was unity and organization. Members needed to identify and learn to use His special gifts. This would enable them to plan how to serve the community which barely knew their church existed.

Second, members were convicted that God's house should be a place that reflected His inner beauty. In January 1987, the remodeling com-

mittee began directing a work program. Six members refinished pews, chairs and the communion table. Les Zirbel upholstered the pews and chairs. Martha Cunningham selected and hung curtains.

From a seminar on the sanctuary by James A. Hanaway of the Green Bay Church, members had learned that the color blue represents God's law. This sparked the miracle of members readily agreeing on the color of fabric and carpeting.

God provided talent and materials. People, prices—everything worked out just right.

Kathleen Zirbel formerly served the Ladysmith Church as communication secretary.



Clockwise, from left: Rob and Deb Cunningham helped sand pews in the Ladysmith Church. Members completed the church remodeling by April 1987. Kathleen Zirbel painted two Kingdom of Love pictures for the church foyer entitled, "Therefore the Redeemed" and "If You Love Me, Keep My Commandments." David Olson, left, and Rob Cunningham presented Melissa McCarthy the book she won in the church-sponsored drawing at the Rusk County Fair in August 1987.

Throughout the remodeling process, members proclaimed: "Praise the Lord! He's providing again."

In July, the church conducted its first Vacation Bible School in over 10 years. Twenty children attended, and people who had never heard of Adventists before came to see their children participate in the family program and brunch.

Members then planned a booth which they manned at the Rusk County Fair, August 16 through 21. They offered literature and held a drawing for a Bible and *Uncle Arthur's Bible Book*. The church prayed that God would choose

winners who would need and appreciate these prizes.

Melissa McCarthy, who won the book, is the granddaughter of a woman who had been helped by David Olson, head deacon. David had cared for the woman last winter when her car slid on the ice and crashed into a telephone pole. He made sure she did not move until the police arrived.

In November, members held an open house and provided a vegetarian potluck. A couple who attended are studying the Bible with Pastor Ray Plummer and, occasionally, attend church.

Members conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking workshop. One graduate, pleased with his victory over smoking, recommended the classes to listeners of a call-in radio show.

Prayer Meeting has started again and is attended by working, praying members who seek the power of the Holy Spirit.

In one year, a diminishing, unorganized, unproductive church has become focused and effective through the power of the Holy Spirit. Ladysmith members exclaim: "What a change! This is a miracle."

Church women become swordsmen

Lake Region—At a conference-sponsored gathering of communication secretaries at Detroit in March, Charity Fields stirred interest in witnessing.

Fields, a member of the Southside Church in Pontiac, Michigan, easily applies Bible principles to the daily concerns of life. She has a reputation at her workplace for fielding religious questions readily and with Bible-based authority. "I keep my 'sword of the Spirit' at hand or in memory," she said.

When a group decided to start a weekly Bible study session at lunchtime in 1981, Fields was asked to lead out. She still does and provides literature to complement the studies.

Genevieve Lawrence, one of Fields' co-workers, took home the Review and Herald's special edition about Daniel and Revelation. Her 16-year-old son, Billy, became intrigued with the content.

He called Fields at home to get a better understanding of some points. She impressed him with the relevance of the Bible to daily life and his continued calls became full-fledged Bible "tele-studies."

Fields received a call from Billy's very angry mother when he based his refusal to eat certain foods on a telephone discussion they had. Field's gentle review of the Bible basis of her comments restored peace.

Billy's interest continued to grow, and he enrolled in Peterson-Warren Academy in Inkster, Michigan. His younger brother, Roy, also studied at Peterson-Warren.

Their mother's interest carried her into baptism the same year that Fields began coordinating the Bible study group. She, too, has become adept with the Sword of the Spirit. Her outreach resulted in the baptism of her aunt and uncle, Lorraine and James Edison, in May 1987.



Charity Fields, left, and Genevieve Lawrence keep their "swords" sharp through frequent Bible study and prayer. Both women are leaders in lunchtime Bible-study groups at their workplace.

Youths tune in to dating and marriage

Lake Region—The Adventist Youth department of the Ecorse, Michigan, Church turned their thoughts and discussion to love, dating, courtship and marriage.

A.Y. leader, Norma J. Clinton, coordinated the January 30 panel discussion and the audience participation. Panelists included Vidal Harrison, age 14, and Maria Dorsett and Michelle Wesley, both 15.

Married panelists, ages 26 through 55, have been married from three to 29 years. They are John and Alberta Drew, Thomas and Barbara Dorsett, and Vince and Shari Maddox.

During part one entitled "It All Begins With Love," panelists defined love. John Drew stressed that love is a holy principle and not merely physical attraction.

Participants discussed the appropriate age to begin dating. Most agreed on age 16. Maria Dorsett considered maturity to be the deciding factor.

Regarding the issue of females asking males for dates, Vince Maddox emphasized that he never would have married his wife had she done so. Many agreed that the male should take the initiative.

Part two, "Courtship, the Wooing Period," focused on dating people outside the denomination. Some reasoned that members might be drawn into a worldly lifestyle. One member cited his experience of dating a non-Adventist. She was subsequently baptized, and they became engaged. But she persisted in worldly social activities, and he had to break the engagement.

Part three, "Marriage, Heaven on Earth," focused on God's purposes for marriage. A.Y. members and guests reflected on marriage as a holy and happy union of equals to populate the earth.

Speakers from the floor and panelists noted that the key elements for making love grow in marriage are partners finding ways to keep each other happy. Suggestions included showing respect and appreciation, giving praise, caring and being willing to compromise.

Harrison, a ninth-grader, shared his long-range plans: "After I finish college and get a job, I'll get married. How can I support a wife and family if I can't even support myself?"

Norma J. Clinton
Communication Secretary



Capitol City Church sponsors health course

Lake Region—*Ministry of Healing* by Ellen G. White commanded the attention of Capitol City Church members in Indianapolis for 38 weeks. Above, course graduates, from left, are Rosemary Sangana, Charlesetta Cartwright, Dorothy Davis, Nancy Cobb and Barbara Curley. Some graduates said they felt as if they had actually studied at the feet of Jesus. At the end of the course, Judy Crawford, temperance department leader, coordinated a banquet for graduates. Pastor Nevilon Meadows of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was master of ceremonies for the banquet held December 20 in the fellowship hall. Pastor J.L. Davis of Capitol City introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. C.D. Joseph of Chicago. Shown below, temperance staff in the first row, from left, are Liz Joseph, Johnnie Hunter, J.L. Mosley, Crawford, Evelyn Robinson, Mike Harris; second row: Oscar Sherrod, Alma McRoberts, Birdie Sherrod and Steve Foster.





Carolyn Jensen directs the Broadview Church choir's Sabbath performance of songs from the new church hymnals.

B.V.A. focuses on witnessing

Illinois—Dr. Phillip Samaan presented an interesting variety of programs for Broadview Academy students during the weekend of February 5.

Samaan is professor of applied theology in the undergraduate religion department of Andrews University.

Chris Dupont, a junior theology major, and Joel Ingram, a senior, assisted him.

On Friday evening, the theology students shared their personal experiences. Dr. Samaan entitled his Sabbath sermon "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." All three men shared methods and ideas for more effective

witnessing in the Sabbath afternoon program entitled "Christian Witnessing."

Students warmly received the trio and expressed their desire for them to bring other programs to Broadview Academy.

Carl Wessman, guidance counselor and Bible teacher, had invited Samaan. "I was very inspired last fall when Dr. Samaan presented a program for the teachers and felt the student body would benefit from his messages," Wessman said. "I was very pleased with the students' positive reaction."

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



Dr. Phillip Samaan, left, spoke at Broadview Academy the weekend of February 5. He chats with Principal Harold Oetman.

Broadview Academy Church celebrates

Illinois—On January 23, Broadview Academy Church members celebrated the completion of three major church projects.

Members purchased new church hymnals, and constructed and installed hymnbook racks and cabinet additions for the lower division Sabbath School rooms. Pastor Nephtaly Valles directed the projects and coordinated the celebration.

Carolyn Jensen, Academy Pack manager, organized and directed a 12-voice choir. The choir sang several selections from the new hymnals and led the congregation in additional songs.

Singers were accompanied by the

B.V.A. brass; Dean Boward, organist; and Shirley Jones, pianist. Mike Miller, Mark Feldbush and Grace Lacson, students, read Scriptures of praise to God.

Elder Harold Oetman, principal, gave special recognition to Amy Verhaegae, John Rhodes and Clinton Freddie for their sacrificial gifts which made the celebration possible.

Pastor Valles said: "It's wonderful to see what one church, under the power of God, can do in such a short time. I thank the members of the Broadview Academy Church for their dedicated help and support."

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



The Broadview Academy brass choir plays for the Sabbath celebration of church accomplishments. From left are Royce Graham, Kevin Robertson, Scott Shalk, Vladimir Radivojevic and Richard Liebelt.



Broadview Academy welcomes new students

Illinois—From left are new Broadview Academy students Lisa Villarreal, Steve Anderson, Melody Middleton and Cheri Parker. Nine new students enrolled, January 18, for the second semester at Broadview Academy. Increasing the freshmen class by two are Steve Anderson from Carol Stream, Illinois, and Juan Perez from Chicago. The sophomore class gained four: Jessie Rodriguez and Benjamin Cruz from Chicago; Ken Rogers from Batavia, Illinois, and Melody Middleton from Berrien Springs, Michigan. The new juniors are Cheri Parker from Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and Lisa Villarreal from Pontiac, Michigan.

1988 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedule

ILLINOIS

June 5 to 11 Broadview Academy
LaFox, Illinois

INDIANA

June 12 to 18 Indiana Academy
Cicero, Indiana

LAKE REGION

June 23 to July 3 Cassopolis, Michigan

MICHIGAN

July 14 to 23 Grand Ledge, Michigan
August 18 to 20 Wilson, Michigan
Upper Peninsula

Attention, Michigan members!
Do not send application before April 27, 1988.

WISCONSIN

June 17 to 25 Westfield, Wisconsin

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

(Special Summer Programs—Contact Youth Specialist,
Illinois Conference)

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

Blind Camp June 26-July 3
Off-site Horse Camp June 26-July 3
Tween Camp (Age 10-12) July 3-10
Junior Camp (Age 8-10) July 10-17
Teen Camp (Age 13-16) July 17-24
Bike Camp (Age 13+) August 7-14

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

Junior Camp (Age 9-15) July 10-17
Junior Camp (Age 9-15) July 17-24
Junior Camp (Age 9-15) July 24-31
Singles Retreat August 5, 6, 7
Senior Youth Retreat August 12, 13, 14

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

Music Camp June 12-19

Camp (Age 8-9, may include 10) June 19-26
Gymnastics Camp (Age 9 and up) June 19-26
Camp (Age 10, may include 9, 11, 12) July 26-July 3
Family Camp July 3-10
Aquatics (Age 14-18),
Horsemanship (Age 12 and up),
Minitrail (Age 9-12, boys only) July 10-15
Camp (Age 11, may include 10, 12) July 24-31
Teen Camp (Age 13-16 ONLY) July 31-August 7
Camp (Age 12, 13, may include 10, 11) August 7-14
Horsepack (Age 14-22), Golf (Age 14 and up) August 14-21
Blind Camp August 14-21
Senior Citizens (Age 55+) August 25-31
Adult Horsemanship September 18-23

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

Blind Camp July 3-10
Adventurers Camp (Age 8-9) July 10-17
Junior Camp (Age 10-11) July 17-24
Tween Camp (Age 11-12) July 24-31
Teen Camp (Age 13-15) July 31-August 7
Super Plus Camp (Age 55+) August 8-14
Family Camp August 11-14

For more information and applications, contact the youth director of your local conference.

Michigan Conference of S.D.A. 1988 CAMP MEETING APPLICATION

Thursday, July 14-24, 1988

***Application Deadline — June 22, 1988**

Please PRINT the following information filling all spaces where applicable.
READ instructions attached. SIGN your name on the back of this sheet.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Phone (Area Code _____) _____
 I am a member of the _____ S.D.A. Church
 Car License No. _____ Trailer License No. _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
(Do Not Write In This Space)

Date App. Rec'd _____
 Check or Money Order _____
 Cabin No. _____
 Conf. Tent No. _____
 R.V. Lot No. _____
 Private Tent No. _____

***TO INSURE FAIR CONSIDERATION OF YOUR APPLICATION, DO NOT MAIL PRIOR TO APRIL 15, 1988**
(See Reverse Side for Details)

PLEASE RESERVE FOR ME THE FOLLOWING:

	Item	Unit Price	Total
	All facilities have electricity Air Conditioning units—when brought to camp—extra fee— Used or Not	\$10.00	
Please →	Cabin Includes Table, 2 Chairs, 1 Double Bed or 2 Single Beds <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Double Bed OR Please check if you want 1 Double Bed <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Single Beds OR 2 Single Beds. NO ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE (Please bring your own) Will you accept a conference tent if not assigned a cabin? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	100.00	
	Key Deposit	3.00	
	Conference Tent Includes Table, 2 Chairs, 2 Single Beds NO ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE (Please bring your own)	75.00	
IMPORTANT PLEASE CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX	Recreational Vehicle (35' and over) <input type="checkbox"/> Motor Home <input type="checkbox"/> Travel Trailer—Length _____ Awning _____ Fire regulations require all mobile units be equipped with an approved fire extinguisher. Do you have a fire extinguisher? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No IF YOU ARRIVE WITH A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE OTHER THAN THE ONE MENTIONED ABOVE, OR YOU FAIL TO GIVE ADEQUATE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR VEHICLE, IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PLACE YOU ON A LOT OTHER THAN THE ONE YOU PREFER.	80.00	
IMPORTANT PLEASE CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX	Recreational Vehicle (Under 35') <input type="checkbox"/> Motor Home <input type="checkbox"/> Travel Trailer <input type="checkbox"/> Pick-up Camper <input type="checkbox"/> Fold Out <input type="checkbox"/> Van—Length _____ Awning _____ Fire regulations require all mobile units be equipped with an approved fire extinguisher. Do you have a fire extinguisher? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No IF YOU ARRIVE WITH A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE OTHER THAN THE ONE MENTIONED ABOVE, OR YOU FAIL TO GIVE ADEQUATE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR VEHICLE, IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PLACE YOU ON A LOT OTHER THAN THE ONE YOU PREFER.	65.00	
	Lot for Private Tent You must bring your own equipment. One tent per lot allowed.	30.00	
	Reservation Changes (Cancellations and/or Accommodation changes made after application is mailed.)	10.00	

SEND TOTAL COST of accommodations with this application on or after April 15, 1988

TOTAL COST _____

IMPORTANT: DO NOT MAIL YOUR APPLICATION BEFORE APRIL 15

Because of Lake Union Herald mail delivery irregularities, applications are not received throughout the state at the same time. In order to provide equal accommodation opportunities, applications will be considered on a first come, first served basis on or after the postmark date of April 15, 1988.

INFORMATION ON RESERVING AND CANCELLING ACCOMMODATIONS

Your reservation cannot be honored unless the application is completed in detail. All accommodations are on a reserved **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS ONLY**. A CHARGE OF \$10.00 will be made for all cancellations and/or accommodation changes. Cancellations and refunds will be considered only if request is made in writing and received on or before midnight July 14, 1988. **NO REFUNDS FOR ACCOMMODATIONS** will be made after July 14.

List names of those who will also occupy your accommodations.

_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

I have read the above and attached Reservation and Accommodation Instructions and will comply and cooperate with camp officials in complying with these Guidelines for camp meeting.

Signature of Applicant. Void if not signed.

Date

MAIL THIS RESERVATION TO:

**Reservation Committee, Michigan Conference of S.D.A., Box 19009, Lansing, Michigan 48901.
Make check, money order or bankdraft payable to the Michigan Conference of S.D.A.**

In order to expedite the return of your confirmation, please enclose a self-addressed stamped return envelope with your application.

GUIDELINES FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAMP MEETING

1. **PARKING**—After unloading your belongings, please take your car to the permanent parking area. Unless you have a permit from the Security Department, or Superintendent's Office, do not park in reserved areas. Cars without permits will be towed away at owner's expense.
2. **LOCATING INDIVIDUALS**—For locating individuals, contact the INFORMATION BOOTH ATTENDANT. Incoming telephone calls for individuals are made through the INFORMATION BOOTH. Calls over the public address system will be made at times other than during regular services in the main auditorium.
3. **CHILDREN AND YOUTH**—
 - **Children**—Parents are to supervise their children and to know where they are at all times. Identification bands are available from the INFORMATION BOOTH for all children 6 years of age and under. Please see that they wear these bands.
 - **Youth**—Youth under the legal age of 18 should not be left on campgrounds unsupervised or left to reside on the campgrounds without supervision of a parent or guardian.
4. **REFUSE**—The conference has endeavored to provide a clean camp for you. Trash bags are to be securely tied and deposited in receptacles located in various locations on the grounds.
5. **CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS**
 - **Silence**—Silence is to be observed after 10:30 p.m.
 - **Radios, TV's**—Since the object of camp meeting is to "devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord," (2T, 601), radios and televisions are out of place at the encampment.
6. **PETS**—For sanitary and other reasons, pets are not allowed on the grounds.
7. **SELLING**—Selling of any commodity on the grounds is not permitted other than that which is under supervision of the conference.
8. **SAFETY**
 - **Speed Limit**—Safety for the children and aged requires an auto speed limit of 10 miles per hour on the grounds.
 - **Candles and Open Flame Stoves**—Candles or open flame stoves are not allowed in the tents or cabins.
 - **Auditorium Aisles**—All auditorium aisles should be kept clear of chairs, baby carriages, or other obstructions.
 - **Firearms**—No firearms are permitted on the campgrounds.
9. **LOST AND FOUND**—Please take all "Lost and Found" articles to the Information Booth.

DRESS STANDARDS

The Camp Meeting Management Committee is concerned about appropriate dress on the campgrounds. The wearing of shorts, tank tops, cut-offs, and other mini attire does not lend itself to the Christian atmosphere that is desired on the campgrounds. Certain expressions displayed on shirts and other clothes are often suggestive, inappropriate, and offensive. Modesty in dress is to be observed at all times. Parents must assume the responsibility for the dress of their young people.

RESERVATIONS AND ACCOMMODATION INSTRUCTIONS

RESERVATIONS

1. Accommodations for housing are on a reserved basis. First preference is given to Michigan Conference members.
2. Application deadline for reservations is June 22, 1988. Applications will be handled on a first come, first served basis. We cannot guarantee reserving a location of a previous year.
3. You may cancel your reservation any time before 9:00 p.m., Thursday, July 14. A \$10.00 fee will be charged.
4. Reservations for accommodations will be held until Thursday, July 14. Any changes must be received prior to that date.
5. Reservations for accommodations cannot be transferred without proper authorization from the conference.

ACCOMMODATIONS

6. Camp meeting accommodations are for a ten day period beginning Thursday, July 14 and ending July 24. Occupancy prior to noon, Thursday, July 14 is not allowed. Electrical service will be available July 14.
7. Trailers and private tents may be placed on the grounds, at your own risk, Sunday, July 10. Fire regulations require that every mobile unit be equipped with approved fire extinguishers.
8. All personal property and vehicles placed on the campgrounds will be at your own risk.
9. Only one tent or trailer per lot will be allowed.
10. CAMPERS PLANNING TO ARRIVE FRIDAY EVENING JULY 15 AND JULY 22 ARE EXPECTED TO BE PROPERLY HOUSED BY 8:00 P.M. ON EITHER DAY. THE ACCOMMODATIONS OFFICE WILL NOT BE OPEN ON THE SABBATH.

EQUIPMENT

11. You will not be able to rent extra beds, chairs, tables, etc. Please bring any extra equipment you will need with you. DO NOT REMOVE EQUIPMENT FROM OTHER CABINS OR TENTS.
12. A state approved caddy for drain water is mandatory for all mobile units according to the State Department of Health.
13. Sewage and waste water must be emptied in dumping stations located on the grounds. Please refrain from emptying waste water on the ground near R.V.'s, cabins, or tents.
14. Direct water hookups to any Recreational Vehicle are forbidden.

MISCELLANEOUS

15. No smoking, drinking alcoholic beverages, or illicit drugs will be tolerated.

B.V.A. seniors reach a milestone

Illinois—Broadview Academy seniors ushered in their traditional recognition weekend activities on February 19.

"Because we are halfway through our senior year at B.V.A., it is appropriate to reflect on where we have been and look forward to where we are going," said senior class president, Kris Bennett who started activities.

Seventy-five prospective graduates marched into the chapel to the tune of "Trumpet Voluntary" played by Dean Boward, music department chairman.

Despite the blizzard, nearly all of the parents of seniors attended.

Tom Fowler, dean of men, was chosen by the class to present the Friday vesper message.

The four-year seniors organized Sabbath School: Aristede Dukes, Tammy Gray, Nereida Berg, Wilbert Abbott, Lizbeth Rodriguez, Estee Tabakovic, James Christopher, Romana Llamas and Adelen Estrada.

Other four-year seniors who helped organize are Steve Lewin, Joe Cooper, Robert Janic, Albert Santana, Samson Lopez, Jennifer Greer, Misty Wier and Sandra Pena.

Tom Baker, Lisa's father, taught the Sabbath School lesson. He teaches English at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The uniqueness of Broadview's multicultural student body became evident during the preliminaries to the church service. Parents of seniors chose to perform their parts in their native tongue: Digna Estrada, Spanish; Edward Pierce, British English; Milan Janic, Yugoslavian; Iris Brewer, Jamaican English; Larry Merginio, Filipino; and Cynthia Redd, American English.

R. Peter Neri, pastor of the Peoria District and a former B.V.A. pastor, was selected by the class to give the Sabbath morning sermon. Seniors conducted musical and devotional portions of Sabbath vespers.

Weekend activities ended with a presentation of the senior class play.

Principal Harold Oetman has promoted and encouraged the Senior Recognition Weekend. "Some feel it a waste of time that focuses too much attention on the seniors before graduation," he said. "However, I believe it has a positive effect on the class by



R. Peter Neri presents the Sabbath sermon during Broadview Academy's Senior Recognition Weekend.

helping them to realize the few weeks left at B.V.A. should be held precious. For some, it will be a time of reordering priorities."

Senior class officers are Kris Bennett, president; Estee Tabakovic, vice president; JoAnn Roda, secretary; Eric Taylor, treasurer; Lizbeth Rodriguez, pastorette; Adelen Estrada, public relations; Mike Monson and Melody Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Yolanda Jimenez and Teresa Nelson, senators.

Class sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oetman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones III, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bergherm.

Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary



Hinsdale Church pays tribute to departing local elder

Illinois—At left, Pastor and Mrs. Larry Milliken present Katherine Sieberman a gift during the December 12 tribute for her at the Hinsdale Church. Sieberman had given 30 years of service to the church and was ordained as a local elder in 1977. The first woman ordained as elder of a local church in the Illinois Conference, Sieberman was also the first woman ordained as an elder in the Lake Union Conference. She retired in December 1987 after 17 years of service as vice president of Hinsdale Hospital. Herman T. Roberts composed a poem to summarize Sieberman's service to the church and the hospital. Rachel Twing, Hinsdale's communication secretary, reported that Sieberman will relocate in North Carolina where she will care for an elderly aunt and uncle. Sieberman said that she will also do volunteer work and be active in her new church.

Quincy Community Services Center gives statistics

Illinois—The Quincy Community Services Center received a \$5,000 gift from the legacy of Marion Gardner Jackson.

Jackson established the trust fund to provide annual gifts to religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational organizations. This is the first year the center received her funds. The gift will be spent to improve the building and to better serve clientele.

The center received \$600 from the First Union Congregational Church of Quincy to increase supplies. This year, the money will provide clothing for newborns, underwear for the whole family, hats, gloves and pajamas. Each year, First Union uses the Quincy center for their mission program.

A \$3,000 grant awarded through United Way purchased linens, cleaning products, personal cleaning items, new blankets, pillows and paper products for distribution.

In 1987, the center helped 8,905 people with 67,839 articles of clothing; 4,233 household items; 375 pieces of furniture; 1,947 linens; 3,749 miscellaneous items; 504 toys; 1,639 clothing accessories; 1,400 personal-grooming items; and 135 cleaning aids.

Workers delivered 427 boxes to the warehouse for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency and distributed 3,086 pieces of literature. Personnel volunteered 5,511 hours of labor.

Sue Thomson
Director



Personnel in the Quincy Community Services Center donated 5,511 hours of volunteer labor in 1987 to provide the needs of area residents.



Broadview Academy vocal instructor renders concert

Illinois—Sandra Gray, Broadview Academy vocal instructor, and her brother, Jeff Gregory, gave a concert at B.V.A. on Sabbath afternoon, February 20. Sandra has been singing with Jeff for several years. He has recorded his own album. A graduate of Andrews University, Jeff lives in Battle Creek, Michigan. Assistants for the hour-long program were Dean Studdie, pianist; Don DeGroot, sound engineer; Karen Lee and Nereida Berg, student assistants.

Battle Creek Academy Concert Band plays for the military

Michigan—The Battle Creek Academy Concert Band participated in a Change of the Command ceremony for the Defense Logistics Agency.

The ceremony was held February 23 at the Federal Center ballroom in Battle Creek. This opportunity to perform resulted from the band playing for the fall dedication of the restored Italian fountain at the Federal Center. Maj. Hector Gomez of the U.S. Marine Corps had heard the band and invited the group to provide all the music for this ceremony.

The band played 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the ceremony as approximately 400 people were seated in the audience. The trumpet sounded attention, then the official party entered, followed by the Presentation of Colors and singing of the national anthem.

Remarks were given by Lt. Gen. Vincent M. Russo, director of the U.S. Army Defense Logistics Agency and Army Col. Brian Flynn. After

the actual change of commanding officers, Air Force Col. George Kobernus made closing remarks.

The benediction, Retirement of the Colors, departure of the official party, and two band selections followed. Nancy Steely, band director, said, "It was indeed an honor for the Academy band to be invited to participate in this ceremony."

Colonel Kobernus' letter to Steely said: "Lt. Gen. Russo was especially pleased with the selection of the music and the quality of playing. Your students played like veteran musicians and were absolutely magnificent."

"Our historical records indicate that in the quarter century that Defense Logistics Agency activities have been held in the Federal Center, the B.C.A. Concert Band is the first non-military band to play for a Change of the Command ceremony. A better band could not have been selected to mark this event."



Nancy Steely directed the Battle Creek Academy Concert Band performance in the Federal Center ballroom for the Change of the Command ceremony.



From left are Air Force Col. George M. Kobernus; Nancy Steely, Battle Creek Academy band director; Lt. Gen. Vincent M. Russo of the Defense Logistics Agency; and Army Col. Brian Flynn. The military men profusely commended the concert band performance.



Fairplain Church schedules Harvest 90 outreaches

Michigan—The Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, ran a six-week Revelation Seminar that ended in December 1987. Members hosted a banquet for students on the final evening of the series held in the gymnasium of the Edith B. Garrett Elementary School. Retired evangelist, Dan Schiffbauer, and Pastor John Kroncke, led out. Attendance ranged from 30 to 50. Two people were baptized, and several others are preparing for baptism. To follow up interest, Evangelist Dan Collins led out in a crusade held in the church sanctuary.

Bad Axe Church reaches out

Michigan—Three people requested baptism and one asked to be rebaptized following a Revelation Seminar in the Bad Axe Church that ended February 27.

Pastor Hans Killius and his congregation united forces with Fred Adams, the Michigan Conference Revelation Seminar specialist.

The seminar led participants into a

follow-up reaping study since the seminar was shortened by two weeks. Adams commented, "The results are directly related to the preparation, diligence, love and acceptance demonstrated by Pastor Killius and the congregation."

The church has 26 members. Eighteen guests registered for the seminar.



Adelpian Academy's golden anniversary class meets

Michigan—Ten members of the Class of 1937 attended the special 50th anniversary services commemorating their graduation from Adelpian Academy. Seated, from left, are June Shoup Omans of South Carolina, Ruth Lemmon Pollock of Highland and Ruby Current Cole of Berrien Springs. Standing are Lowell Litten of Florida, Allen Baker of California, Ed Elmendorf of Vassar, Charles Swett of Flint, Myrle Dean of Holly, Don DeCamp of Williamston and Laverne Pomeroy of Wisconsin. Participants said they especially appreciated the services which were the last alumni gatherings on that campus. Harry Wittum of Georgia was ill, and Jean Duncan could not be contacted.



Leah Fleetwood is one of 21 students from Great Lakes Adventist Academy who helped the Otsego Community Services Center sort and pack clothing.

G.L.A.A. students minister at Otsego

Michigan—Mrs. Alice Hoenes of the Otsego, Michigan, Community Services Center labeled the work of Great Lakes Adventist Academy students a "life-saver."

In January 1988, Hoenes took 21 students from the academy with their sponsors to the Otsego center where they completed a "Mini Maranatha" project.

Hoenes said the teenagers cheerfully accomplished an incredible amount of work. They cleaned and

organized materials, and packed them for shipment to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

Hoenes and her husband, Pete, coordinate a community effort called Good Neighbors. This center uses the resources and talents of at least eight different churches in the Otsego area. Hundreds of people in Allegan County consider the Otsego center tangible evidence of a caring church.

*Cindy Tutsch
Bible Instructor*

Lake Union Conference

Dower returns to Lake Union

Lake Union—The communication department welcomes Richard Dower as the new associate director and managing editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Dower returns to the Lake Union after a five-year absence. During that time he taught multi-image in the multi-image technology program at Andrews University.

Dower previously served as managing editor of the Lake Union Herald for 12 years and made many contributions to the development of the Herald.

Dower and his wife, Nadine, a commercial artist, have two children, Mona, a freshman at Andrews University, and James, a freshman at Andrews Academy.

"We are excited to have Dick back on our staff," said Charles C. Case, director of communication. Dower's main responsibility in the communication office will be to provide technical help to the conferences and institutions in the area of multi-image visual communication pro-

ductions. He will be the resource person who counsels with those within the union office who need help in this area.

Additional major responsibilities that Dower will carry are production of the quarterly "No One But You" audiovisual programs.

Dower replaces Martin Butler who accepted the position of associate communication director of the Southern Union Conference. Butler worked in the Lake Union for five years.



Richard Dower

Michigan members support Red Cross

Michigan—Members of the Michigan Conference have donated more than 4,000 pints of blood to the American Red Cross since 1975.

Michigan church members donate during camp meetings. Last year, at the July 19 drive, 307 blood donations were collected. This is the largest amount for any single-day

blood drive for a church in the mid-Michigan area.

On February 22, Dr. Maurice Reizen, chairman of the Mid-Michigan Blood Services Committee, presented an award to John Swanson, conference health and temperance director. Swanson coordinates the annual blood drive.

Wisconsin Conference

Wisconsin Academy awarded \$10,000

Wisconsin—Wisconsin Academy received a \$10,000 grant from Oregon Farms, the parent company for Dakota Bake n Serv.

Darry Campbell, the operations manager for Bake n Serv, made the announcement in December.

Nick Chilton, president of Oregon Farms, asked Campbell to convey

his appreciation for the excellent working relationship that exists between his firm and the academy.

The grant will be applied to the development program for campus renovation and the Worthy Student Fund.

*Larry Sloan
Development Officer*



A Revelation Seminar was the means of reaping interests who had been attending the Tomahawk Church. From left, front row, are Bud DeFries, Helen Herrem and Polly Collette; back row: Jessie Mattson, Andy Bushor and Pastor Wendell Springer.

Friendship is the key in Tomahawk

Wisconsin—Five people who had been attending a Revelation Seminar each Sabbath during the Tomahawk Church morning service were baptized, November 28.

Alta Bushor, a member, befriended Helen Herrem and invited her to attend church. Herrem's interest led to a year-long Bible study with Pastor Wendell Springer.

Although she had attended church for many years, Bud DeFries had never made the decision to be baptized. Her friendship with Mona

Bushor, studies with the pastor and the friendly support of the church members drew her into the Adventist family.

Polly Collette responded to a special Sabbath School project of inviting former members back to church.

Students Andy Bushor and Jessie Mattson decided to be baptized as a result of the influence of their Christian families and Sabbath School teachers.

*Wendell Springer
Pastor*



L & L Branch Elementary School students support and entertain

Wisconsin—Above, L & L Branch Elementary School students in Stevens Point collected food for the needy. Church members prepared Christmas food baskets for community residents, according to Romona Geeseman, communication secretary. Below, students present a Christmas program directed by Fred and Judy Goliath. Students portrayed the prophecy about the birth of Christ in story and music. Fred Goliath read a Scripture narration.



Jennifer Pentilla, a junior from Kenasha, Wisconsin, shows students what it would be like to go through "drunk-driving" testing.



Wisconsin Conference establishes new church in Madison

Wisconsin—Elder Jere Wallack, conference president, preaches the worship message at the organization of the Madison Community Church, January 16. On the platform, from left, are Lael Caesar, elder; Pastor Ron Gladden; and Art Nelson, conference treasurer. Below, as Wallack steadies the page, Vince Goss, a non-Adventist, signed the charter membership book, indicating his intention to join the church. Over 60 people signed as charter members. In the background is Bob Stauffer, pastor of the Madison (east) Church.



A.Y.B.L. leaders organize health day

Wisconsin—Prevention dominated the themes for the Adventist Youth for Better Living Health Day at Wisconsin Academy, January 24.

A.Y.B.L. leaders Duan Dockham, Shari Dockham, David Schwarz, Duan Brock and Tanna Burg organized student activities.

Twenty-two students attended the adult and infant CPR classes taught by Terry Burg, a Red Cross certified CPR instructor.

Mrs. Nita Campbell, a registered nurse who works in drug rehabilitation, stressed the importance of staying drug-free. She shared some of her experiences in helping drugs addicts.

Sheriff Vern Gore informed the young people about drunk-driving laws and seat-belt regulations in Wisconsin. Students had the opportunity to take the drunk-driving test.

Teachers Morgan Hellgren and Terry Snyder spoke about exercise and fitness.

Students created posters and jingles that promoted good health.

A video entitled "The Bizarre Trial of the Pressured Teen," led to group discussion about the importance of making good personal health choices despite others' actions.

Sue Rappette
Administrative Secretary



Pastor Rodney Mills baptized Bob and Ruth Moyer, Jo Ann Jordan, Joan Figarelli and Peter Schacht in Delavan on January 2.

Five baptized in Delavan

Wisconsin—Five people began 1988 determined to follow Jesus as they became baptized members of the Delavan Church on January 2.

Bob and Ruth Moyer attended every night of a Revelation Seminar held in the fall. They missed one of the 282 points possible in the course.

Joan Figarelli and her husband, Bill, were helped by church members over a year ago when a fire destroyed almost everything they owned. They were overwhelmed that a church with which they had no connection would respond to their need. Joan started Bible studies with Pastor Mills and then attended the Revelation Seminar.

Jo Ann Jordan had become dissatisfied with the practices of her church and stopped attending. She accepted an invitation to attend the Revelation Seminar and found many beliefs to be similar to her own.

In September, Peter Schacht, the youngest son of Gary and Florence, had asked—"out of the blue"—to be baptized. When the pastor asked Peter to explain his desire, he responded, "I have a pit in my stomach and just feel right here (rubbing his stomach) that I need it."

The Holy Spirit used this method to convict the child.

Rodney Mills
Pastor

Andrews University

A.U. honors faculty and staff

Andrews University—Awards for teaching excellence and years of service were awarded, February 21, during the annual Board of Trustees/faculty dinner.

Dr. William Davidson received the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence in the continuous (tenured) category. Dr. Duane McBride received the award in the non-continuous (non-tenured) category.

Annually, a committee of faculty members choose the recipient who receives a cash award. The award includes the assignment of preparing a paper on some facet of Christian education, including suggestions for improvement at Andrews University. The paper must be presented to the faculty within the next year.

A professor of engineering, Davidson joined the Andrews faculty in 1970. His efforts were largely responsible for founding the College of Technology at Andrews in 1974. Davidson served as the first dean until 1982 when he resumed full-time teaching of engineering in the architecture department.

Janice Watson, assistant professor of English, read Davidson's citation: "He is known by his students as a teacher with both the ability and patience to make the complex and theoretical clear and applicable. He is loved for his willingness to help and encourage.

"His popularity is evidenced by his election as faculty liaison for the Andrews chapter of The American

Institute for Architectural Students."

McBride joined the Andrews faculty in August 1986. He had been a professor of sociology in the School of Medicine at the University of Miami. He is a professor of psychology and director of research at the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency based at Andrews.

In October 1987, as research director, McBride completed a study on juvenile delinquency recidivism for the Berrien County Juvenile Court.

McBride has served as principal investigator in research sponsored by national and state agencies. He has served on national committees on drug abuse and crime.

"It is because he (McBride) chose to join this faculty in the prime of his career, at a point when his wide range of experience and professional contacts could most benefit this campus, that he has been able to serve this university so noticeably in such a short time," said Robert Cruise. He is the professor of research and statistical methodology who read the citation.

"He (McBride) has played an indispensable role in helping with grant proposals which brought the Community Services Assistantship Program into full operation this past year," Cruise said.

Faculty and staff were honored for their years of employment:

35 years: Bernard Andersen, professor of agriculture.



Andrews University honored faculty for teaching excellence. At left is William Davidson, engineering professor, awarded in the continuous (tenured) category. Duane McBride, professor of psychology, was awarded in the non-continuous category.



Bernard Andersen, seated, was honored for 35 years of employment at A.U. Surrounding him are those honored for 25 years of employment. From left, are Gregory Constantine, Douglas Waterhouse, Harold Lang, Dale Howell and Richard Morris.

25 years: Gregory Constantine, Dale Howell, Harold Lang, Richard Morris and Douglas Waterhouse.

20 years: Bill Chobotar, Bethel Habenicht, Wilma Johnson, David Kuebler, Mervyn Maxwell, Gottfried Oosterwal, Robert Pierson and Constance Tiffany.

15 years: Richard Brinley, George Bush, Melody Chambers, David John, Zerita Hagerman, Barbara Hamlin, Doris Helm, Robert Kalua, Frederick Kosinski, Anna Marie Liske, Delauna McKee, James McKee, William Mutch, Marguerite Pike and Norman Roy.



Marguerite Ross, left, a teacher at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Richard Schwarz, an Andrews University professor, received the John Nevins Andrews Medallion.

Educators receive Andrews medallions

Andrews University—Marguerite Ross and Richard Schwarz received the John Nevins Andrews Medallion on February 21.

The award ceremony was held at the annual faculty/board dinner held in the university cafeteria. President W. Richard Leshar presented the medallions.

The university periodically presents the award, generally to a faculty member, to recognize significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education. Receipt is based on excellence in teaching, significant research and publications of the findings or contributions through special efforts.

Currently teaching the fourth grade at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, Ross began teaching full time at the school in 1950. She taught the Literature for Children college course for over a decade. Born and raised in New England, Ross has made literary pilgrimages to many settings of the classics.

Arthur Coetzee, Andrews vice president for academic administration, made the following citation: "Miss Ross has inspired children and young people with her enthusiasm for literature. Keeping up to date in children's literature, she encourages her pupils to explore the world of poetry and stories."

Ross received bachelor of arts degrees in English and elementary education from Emmanuel Mission-

ary College (now Andrews University) in 1950. She was awarded a master of arts degree in supervision from the University of Michigan in 1955.

Coetzee cited Richard Schwarz, professor of history at Andrews University, for contributing "significantly to the literary resources tracing Seventh-day Adventist history."

In 1974, the General Conference commissioned Schwarz to prepare a college-level textbook covering the history of the church. This book entitled *Light Bearers to the Remnant* was published in 1979.

Schwarz has contributed chapters to the books *Adventism in America* and *The Vision Bold*. He has written for and edited various historical journals and publications.

Schwarz came to A.U. in 1955 as an assistant librarian and later filled positions in the history and political science departments. After a 10-year term as vice president of academic administration, he returned full time to the classroom in 1987.

John Nevins Andrews (1829-1883) was a prominent minister, author and leader in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The church's first official overseas worker, he traveled to Switzerland in 1874 to establish the denomination's work in Europe.

In 1960, Emmanuel Missionary College was renamed Andrews University in his honor. The medallion commemorates the sesquicentennial of his birth in 1829.

Homecoming spotlights Mauro

Andrews University—Charles Willard "Knobby" Mauro, former principal of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan, will be honored in April during alumni weekend homecoming.

Mauro has spent over 40 years as a teacher or administrator on the secondary level. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He then served as boys' dean at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan (now Great Lakes Adventist Academy).

He served as boys' dean at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus from 1952 until 1959. In 1959, he accepted the position of principal at Andrews Academy and served for 10 years. During that time, he earned a master's degree in counseling from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Ten years later, Mauro received an education specialist degree in curriculum from Michigan State University in East Lansing. Then, in

1970, Mauro began his current position as an English teacher for the Benton Harbor, Michigan, High School.

During their 28 years in the Berrien Springs area, the Mauros have opened their home to more than 70 Andrews students who needed a place to stay.

Mauro's interest and background in education inspired his family. After earning a two-year certificate in elementary education at Andrews in 1948, his wife, Patricia Ann (Rodenberg), earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1963. She earned a master of arts degree in home economics in 1971 at Andrews and is an assistant professor of home economics at the university.

The Mauros' two children have earned advanced degrees. Nancy Ann earned a doctorate in home economics leadership from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She teaches home economics at Great Lakes Adventist Academy where her husband is principal.

Their son, Steve, earned a doctorate in educational psychology from Andrews. He teaches at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

Also scheduled for alumni homecoming weekend is the reunion of former Gymnics. For more information about the alumni homecoming, call 616-471-3591.



Drug-free program attracts local leaders

Andrews University—Professor Bernard Lall coordinated the first advisory board and organizational meeting of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Research Program, February 24, at Andrews.

Lall, a professor in the School of Education, directs the program. A \$100,000 federal grant awarded last October funds research. The goal is drug-free schools and communities in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Two school district superintendents and a judge from the Fifth District Court were among local leaders who attended. Other participants included a crime prevention and community education specialist with the Berrien County Sheriff's

Department, a prevention coordinator for the Human Resources Commission and school principals.

School principals and supervisors reported on other activities under way to combat substance abuse.

The university's School of Education researchers introduced goals and solicited input.

Researchers plan to create a base of prevention information about substance abuse from which a curriculum can be developed. Once the resource data base is in place, an on-campus Drug Education Resource Center will be established.

Researchers plan to train professional and community leaders to conduct programs about preventing substance abuse.

Andrews Academy inducts National Honor Society members

Andrews University—Twenty-eight were inducted into the Alma L. Campbell chapter of the National Honor Society at Andrews Academy on February 8. The additions at the 24th annual ceremony bring the total membership to 53, the second highest number in the chapter's history. The chapter, named after Alma Campbell, English teacher at the academy from 1946 to 1958, reached its highest membership of 62 in 1967. Selection is based on scholarship, service, leadership and character, according to Donna Wheeler, chapter advisor and academy librarian. Those inducted were, front row, from left: Eileen Brantley, Cherie Woodland, Cynthia Quion, Francis Garcia, Rhonda Medina, Crister Dela Cruz, Pearl Kim, Jennifer Fancher, Melinda Ekkens and Sonja Knott; middle row, from left: Lydia Bascom, Anne Oyerly, Erika Touchard, Julian Nam, John Dronen, Steven Greenhaw, Essie Kim, Deana Newkirk and Romelda Antonio; back row, from left: Mark Amey, David Smith, Terrance Chilson, Derek Douglas, Gianluca Bacchiocchi, Daniel Corbier, Andrew Rice, Jeff Hongo and Carlos Weiss.



Indiana Conference



Youth heads Huntingburg Church baptismal roll for 1988

Indiana—Pastor Randy Daniel prepares to immerse Tania Bandy on January 16. She became the first baptized member of the Huntingburg Church for 1988. Tania, 17, is a foster child who has been living in the home of Jeff and Lorraine Johnson, Huntingburg members.



New member rejoices over lifestyle change

Indiana—Joyce and Bill Kusley became members of the Monticello Church on January 16. For Joyce, baptism by Pastor Harold Peggau came after a long struggle with the smoking habit. She credits the Lord with gaining the victory in this area. Barbara Banes, communication secretary, said Joyce rejoiced as she was buried with the Lord in baptism.



Cicero Church strengthens bonds for sweethearts

Indiana—Cicero Church sweethearts of all ages celebrated Valentine's Day on February 13. Neil and Cindy Dunder, left, enjoy dessert with Scott and Sharie Vallieres. Surrounded by a decor of red and white in the church school, diners enjoyed a buffet supper. Romantic music played softly. Ramona Truby, communication secretary, noted that dessert featured heart-shaped cookies.



Marion Church member logs 74 years of service

Indiana—The Marion, Indiana, Church reported that Audra Nash has been a Marion member for 74 years. She began teaching Sabbath School in 1938, and 10 years later, developed a sponsor for her own radio broadcast on station WBAT in Marion. "Story Lady" was aired every Sunday morning for over 10 years. Nash has served her church as Sabbath School secretary, missionary secretary and now gives the children's story for church services. Children of the church as well as the adults voiced appreciation for those stories. Nash has four children, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. She witnesses for Jesus wherever she goes.

Acro-Gyms perform at Indiana's special olympics

Indiana—The Indiana Academy Acro-Gyms performed in the opening ceremonies of the Indiana Winter Special Olympics in French Lick, Indiana.

The ceremonies were held at the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort.

During the first part of the February 10 ceremonies, the Acro-Gyms served as the honor guard that clapped and cheered for the parade of athletes who walked by. After the lighting of the torch and opening speeches, the team put on a half-hour show. This included a segment of audience involvement for the nearly 400 people.

Scott Atwater, a sophomore at I.A. said: "I thought the special olympians were fun to work with. They were eager to learn. The organizers impressed me because of their willingness to do what was needed

for the olympics to run smoothly. All in all, it was a real blast!"

Scott Sanders, a senior, commented: "Special olympians are handy, capable people—not handicapped people. Participating in the opening ceremony was the most exciting event of the year. It was very enjoyable and rewarding."

As a result of this participation, the team has new witnessing and performance opportunities. These include a possible telethon performance plus special education clubs events and other special activities at the French Lick Springs Resort.

Richard Carr summed up the feelings of many of the Acro-Gyms: "It was an exciting experience. Being able to share my tumbling skills with those who are less fortunate gave me a wonderful feeling deep within my heart. It made me thankful for my good health."



Acro-Gyms perform for the opening ceremonies of the Indiana Winter Special Olympics held in French Lick, Indiana.



John Nelund, Acro-Gyms assistant coach, helps one of the special olympians during the audience participation time.



Thelma Sandburg received a plaque for 22 years of perfect attendance at the Terre Haute Church Sabbath School and worship services. Deanna Tyler, personal ministries leader, commended Sandburg. Pastor Steve DeLong challenged church members everywhere to match this achievement.

Senior citizen sets challenge for church attendance

Indiana—On January 16, 1988, Thelma Mae Sandburg attended her 1,144th church service at the Terre Haute Church.

The oldest active member, 82-year-old Sandburg has attended Sabbath School and church services for 22 years without missing a meeting.

Sandburg, a native of Terre Haute, was born August 6, 1905. She accepted the Sabbath message and

was baptized in 1925. In June of 1950, Thelma and her husband, Oliver, decided to be rebaptized.

Sandburg had taught youth Sabbath School classes for several years, and her husband taught an adult class. Members asked her to take over Oliver's class when he died in September 1967. For the past 20 years, she has taught an adult Sabbath School class.

Sandburg is the church pianist.



Ingathering prompts rejoicing for Noblesville Church members

Indiana—Members of the Noblesville Church celebrated their Ingathering victory on Saturday night, January 9. From left are Ingathering band leaders: Albert Weikum, Pastor Don Johnson, Bill Justinen and Paul Wasmer, assistant pastor. Speeches of praise and gratitude to God were followed by a victory banquet.



Cicero Elementary School performances uplift audience

Indiana—Cicero Elementary School students displayed their acting abilities on December 17, 1987. Grades one through four presented a play entitled "Family Christmas." Grades five and six took to the stage to present "Christmas Comes to Grandpa." Students portrayed the true spirit of Christmas in both plays. Several parents, teachers and friends said that the happy students and joyful songs of the school choir lifted their spirits.



Cicero Church members and students celebrate Ingathering victory

Indiana—The Cicero Church joined Indiana Academy students, January 17, for an Ingathering victory banquet. The mingling of students and church members represented the combined efforts launched to exceed the Ingathering goal. After a meal in the academy cafeteria, once again church members and students joined forces and entertained celebrants.



Scott Sanders, senior class president (back row, left), is from Valparaiso, Indiana. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, and his twin brothers, Jason and Justin, joined him for senior recognition activities.

I.A. seniors take the spotlight

Indiana—Indiana Academy celebrated Senior Recognition Weekend, February 4 through 6.

Faculty honored 25 seniors on Thursday evening with a buffet supper. Glimpses into the lives of the students 10 years from now was the subject of the evening entertainment.

Elder Lou Toscano, pastor of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis, spoke for the Friday night and Sab-

bath worship services. Toscano's remarks centered on the seniors' motto, "I can do all things through Christ."

On Saturday evening, seniors held a benefit talent show. In addition, they sold refreshments and conducted a baked-goods auction to benefit the class.

Graduation services will be held May 29.



Huntingburg Church members demonstrate the Christmas spirit

Indiana—On December 21, Harry Warner and Jim Feudi installed, at their own expense, a new stainless steel sink and new kitchen cabinets in the Huntingburg Church. Warner and Feudi said they believed that Christmastime was the perfect time to supply some of their church's needs. Their fellow members voiced appreciation for the much-needed gifts.

Faith pays cash

Indiana—Two women in the Muncie Church claimed the top two investors titles for the Muncie Church in 1987.

Vivian Wake earned more than \$181 for Investment in 1987 by giving piano lessons.

Sharon Harris returned to college 24 years after graduating from high school. An elementary education major, Harris pledged a dollar for Investment for every A that she earned on tests. She turned in \$64. Harris is church treasurer, leader of the primary Sabbath School class and cares for her invalid husband.

Book Reviews

How to Make a Decision by Marvin Moore analyzes the principles for making wise decisions. Moore has been a pastor and freelance writer for many years. He has 13 books published. This book is Moore's third to be produced by Pacific Press where he is a book editor.

Working Mothers and Guilt by Kay Kuzma, Ed.D. lists 10 practical strategies for breaking the guilt cycle so that Mom and the whole family can feel good about themselves again. Kuzma is a child development specialist, author of over a dozen books on child guidance, and speaker on the daily syndicated "Parent Scene" radio broadcast. She is founder and president of Parent Scene Inc., a non-profit organization providing educational materials, seminars and media presentations to improve parenting skills.

Hands Across the Gulf by Clifford Goldstein examines the breakdown of the traditional barriers between Catholics and Protestants and what this means for the future. Goldstein became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1979 and now serves as editor of Shabat Shalom, the Adventist missionary journal aimed at Jewish audiences.

The Jehovah's Witnesses by Skip MacCarty presents the four main tenets of this faith. Beliefs are contrasted with what the Bible says about those subjects. It is perfect for people who work with Jehovah's Witnesses. MacCarty is a minister, and this is his first book.

Love Found a Way by Dan Day explains the great controversy theme. Day has written many books for Pacific Press that reflect a sensitive outlook on life from a Christian point of view.

Saturday Sunday Shuffle by Russell Holt is an examination of the true Scriptural Sabbath. While each chapter is summarized, one chapter is devoted to answering the most commonly asked questions about the Sabbath. Holt is associate editor of Signs of the Times magazine. He wrote *To Wander No More*, the Bible Bookshelf series book for the first quarter 1988 adult Sabbath School lessons.

From Tahiti With Love is a video by the Heritage Singers. The internationally acclaimed singers perform many of their newest releases and several old favorites with the stunning scenery of Tahiti as a backdrop.

All materials are available through Adventist Book Centers.

Food service supervisors looking for the joys of becoming a part of a Spirit-filled health and education mission must call 1(800)525-9191 for a Weimar Institute employment application.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be sent to YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

SDA BROADCASTERS SEMINAR, April 28-May 1, SDA Media Center, Newbury Park, California. Interested laity or pastors who have programs on radio or television are encouraged to attend. Contact Owen Troy, NAD Communication Director, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

NUTRITION AND FITNESS SEMINAR: June 8 and 9 at Andrews University. The guest speaker will be David Nieman from the School of Health, Loma Linda (California) University. Topics will include the benefits of exercise, weight control, vegetarian diets for endurance, osteoporosis and how to start an exercise program. For more information, contact Dr. Winston Craig, 616-471-3351.

MARGUERITE ROSS: In honor of her 45 years of teaching, you are invited to a program at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School cafeteria on Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3 p.m. Your presence is requested. If you cannot attend, please send a card, letter and/or picture to Mrs. Virginia Nachreiner, 11089 Berry, Berrien Springs, MI 49103 or to the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, 200 Garland Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

12TH ANNUAL NUTRITION DAY SEMINAR: April 6 in Marsh Hall, Room 107. Chris L. Melby, professor of health sciences at Purdue University in Indiana, will be one of the guest lecturers. The fee will cover the cost of the seminar and a vegetarian buffet supper. A.U. students can attend the lecture free. Approval for five hours of CEUs and PDUs have been requested from ADA and AHEA. For further information and fees, contact the department of home economics at 616-471-3370.

BLOSSOMTIME METRIC CENTURY bicycle tour: Sunday, May 1, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The eighth annual tour is part of the Berrien County Blossomtime festivities. The tour includes 100-, 50- and 25-kilometer routes and is organized by the Berrien Bicycle Club. For more information, call 616-471-3592, days, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Berrien Bicycle Club, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

PROFESSIONAL SLIDE SHOW PRODUCTION: Seminars will be held at Andrews University in June. Tom Osborn, instructor of multi-image technology at Andrews, will teach the production of professional-looking and sounding slide show presentations, using one or more projectors. For more information, call 616-471-3450.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Andrews will host the annual affair, April 28 through May 1. Honored classes this year are 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963,

1968 and 1978. For further information, contact the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS is seeking a qualified teacher in accounting. Someone is preferred who has a Ph.D. in accounting or who is a CPA with a master's degree in accounting. Send vitae to Slimen J. Saliba, Dean, School of Business, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

ILLINOIS

BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND: April 15 and 16 at Broadview Academy. Elders Neal Wilson and William Fitch will be guest speakers, and there are other special plans for a great weekend. Tell your friends.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 1988 annual meeting of the Illinois Conference will convene in the Broadview Academy Chapel at 10 a.m., May 1, 1988. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports and operational plans of conference activities. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based upon actual membership as of December 31 preceding the business meeting.

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

INDIANA

ADDRESSES ARE NEEDED for David Whaley, Lillian Zimmerman and Loretta Yancey. If you have this information, please contact Diana Beeler, Indiana Conference Office, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032.

MICHIGAN

HARVEST 90 RALLY: Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, will deliver the keynote address, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Allen Park City Hall in the Detroit area. The hall is



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Guest Pianist, Cedric Dent
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located at 16850 Southfield Drive. Other speakers will include Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president; Glenn Aufderhar; and Luther Palmer, presidents of the Michigan and Lake Region conferences, which are jointly sponsoring the rally. Henry Feyerabend, founder and speaker of Destiny telecast now aired in Detroit, and the Destiny quartet will participate.



One Accord in concert

From left: Lisa Butler, Martin Butler and Cyndi Babienko will appear with special guests Lloyd Kellum and Lindy Bartelson on Saturday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in the Berrien Springs (Michigan) Village Church, 635 St. Joseph Avenue.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

HARVEST 90 EDUCATION PROJECT POSTER SEARCH: Twelve \$100 awards will be given. Twelve pieces of original artwork are needed for a Heritage Calendar. Each winner will receive \$100. The search is open to elementary school and academy students in three separate categories: grades 1-4, 5-8, 9-12. Artwork is to be 24 inches by 16 inches, mounted on horizontal poster board. Deadline: May 16. All entries must be received by your local conference office of education. For more information, contact your local superintendent or the North American Division Office of Education, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6413.

SUMMER ADVANTAGE IN NEW ENGLAND: This precollege program is for academy and high school students who will be juniors, seniors or college freshmen next fall. The series will be held at Atlantic Union College, July 11 through August 5. As well as providing unique travel experiences, this program affords an opportunity for the qualified student to earn up to six hours of college credit at a cost nearly 70 percent off regular college tuition rates. Contact Mary Norcliffe, Public Relations Department, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 02561.

A SIX-WEEK EVANGELISTIC SERIES and field school of evangelism will be held in Rochester, New York, by William McNeil, Atlantic Union ministerial secretary and evangelist, July 10 through August 27. Any who have names and addresses of former members, non-SDA friends, relatives and contacts in the Rochester area may send them to add to the invitation list for the series. Please forward them to the Atlantic Union ministerial association, P.O. Box 1189, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

GRANDVIEW, WASHINGTON, ALUMNI and former teachers of Grandview Junior Academy and/or alumni and former teachers of Grandview Elementary school. Alumni Homecoming is planned for the weekend of June 11. Let us know your names and addresses. Also, send names and addresses of other former students or teachers that you know: Grandview Alumni, SDA Church, 110 N. Elm St., Grandview, WA 98930; 509-882-1052, 882-3736 or 882-2903.

ATTENTION PIONEER VALLEY ACADEMY graduates, students, faculty and friends. A P.V.A. Gathering is planned for July 1-3 at the Atlantic Union College Machlin Auditorium, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. Registration begins on Friday, July 1, at 4 p.m. For further information, contact Fred Harrison, P.V.A. Alumni Association, P.O. Box 194, South Lancaster, MA 01561; 617-365-6009.

CONCILIO HISPANO DE EVANGELISMO DE LA DIVISION NORTEAMERICANA. THE HISPANIC EVANGELISM COUNCIL for Hispanic pastors in the North American Division will be held August 8 through 14 at the Loma Linda University/LaSierra campus in Riverside, California. All active Hispanic pastors should be certain that we have their current address

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so they may receive information and applications. Hispanic retired pastors, lay pastors, professionals—attorneys and business people—are invited. Write or call Elder Joseph Espinosa, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6563.

FAR EASTERN ACADEMY invites all former students, parents and Far Eastern Division employees and friends to the reunion at Winter Park, Colorado, July 28 through 31. For more information, contact Julie Gouge Roe, Rt. 6, Box 402, Pocatello, ID 83202; 208-238-1086.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted. Fifty 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 typographical errors.

REGISTERED NURSES: ICU/CCU, medical/surgical nurses needed for 50-bed hospital located in East Tennessee. Excellent opportunity to gain experience. Excellent benefits. Near church and school. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 304. —1928-4

JOIN SDA SINGLES: The mailman will now become your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer. You may widen your circle of friends from our 1,600 members in the privacy and comfort of your own home. Ages 18-90. Low fees. Mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —2123-5

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII includes just about everything: economical airfares, accommodations, transfers, rental cars. Your choice: hotels, condos or guest rooms. All islands. Also group and convention incentives. 7-night Waikiki package including airfare, from \$744. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-9940. —2128-4

TRAVEL ISRAEL AND STUDY at the Adventist Study Center in Jerusalem with Dr. Kenneth Vine of Loma Linda University. August 17 to September 5, 1988. \$790 plus airfare. Write to Biblical Research Institute, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012. —2162-4

VACATION OR RETIRE IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA! Newly opened retirement complex near Forest Lake Academy and church. Our affordable monthly rates include three meals daily (vegetarian provided). Housekeeping, transportation, activities and more! SDA medical director. Write or call: La Casa Grande, 433 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701; 305-260-2433. —2190-4

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has several full-time openings for RNs and an X-ray technologist interested in rural living. 8-grade school and church adjacent to hospital located in beautiful eastern Kentucky. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —2195-4

REGISTERED NURSES: Full time, night shift, medical/surgical and OB. Hanford Community Hospital is located in a rural community in central California within 35 mi. of 12 SDA churches and 2 mi. from academy—preschool through grade 12. Please contact Hanford Community Hospital, Personnel, P.O. Box 240, Hanford, CA 93232; 209-582-9000. —2201-4

SOUTHEASTERN TENNESSEE: 48 acres, wooded. Peaceful country living in log home with all modern conveniences. Great-room with beautiful mountain-stone fireplace. Lots of storage space. Workshop. Children's playhouse near stream. Large garden area. Secluded yet easily accessible. Close to church and self-supporting academy. Low taxes. \$129,500. Call 615-554-3523. —2202-4

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FOR RENT: June through September, by week or month. 3-bedroom, modern home on Lake Michigan and 3-bedroom, modern cottage on Lake Muskallonge, Upper Peninsula. Both completely furnished. More information: P.O. Box 67, Mackinaw City, MI 49701; 616-436-5340 or 616-436-5451. —2205-4

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS on Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau, a prime vacation/retirement area. 1.5-acre lots from \$3,100 to \$3,900. 1-4 acres, level or rolling, accessible to Interstate 40. In established SDA community, one mi. to church/school. Free brochure. Heritage Country Estates, Box 146A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726; 615-863-3982. —2207-4

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Manchester, Ky., has an opening for an ASCP laboratory technologist interested in a rural area. 8-grade school and a church adjacent to hospital. Contact Richard J. Smith, Personnel, 606-598-5104. —2208-4

NEWBOLD SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL, July 1-21, 1988. Three wonderful weeks of music-making! Master classes, instruction, sightseeing, concerts, and tours of England, Scotland, France and Belgium. Orchestra, chorus, keyboard. Chamber music for strings, winds, brass and handbells. For all ages. Spouses and family members welcome. —2209-4

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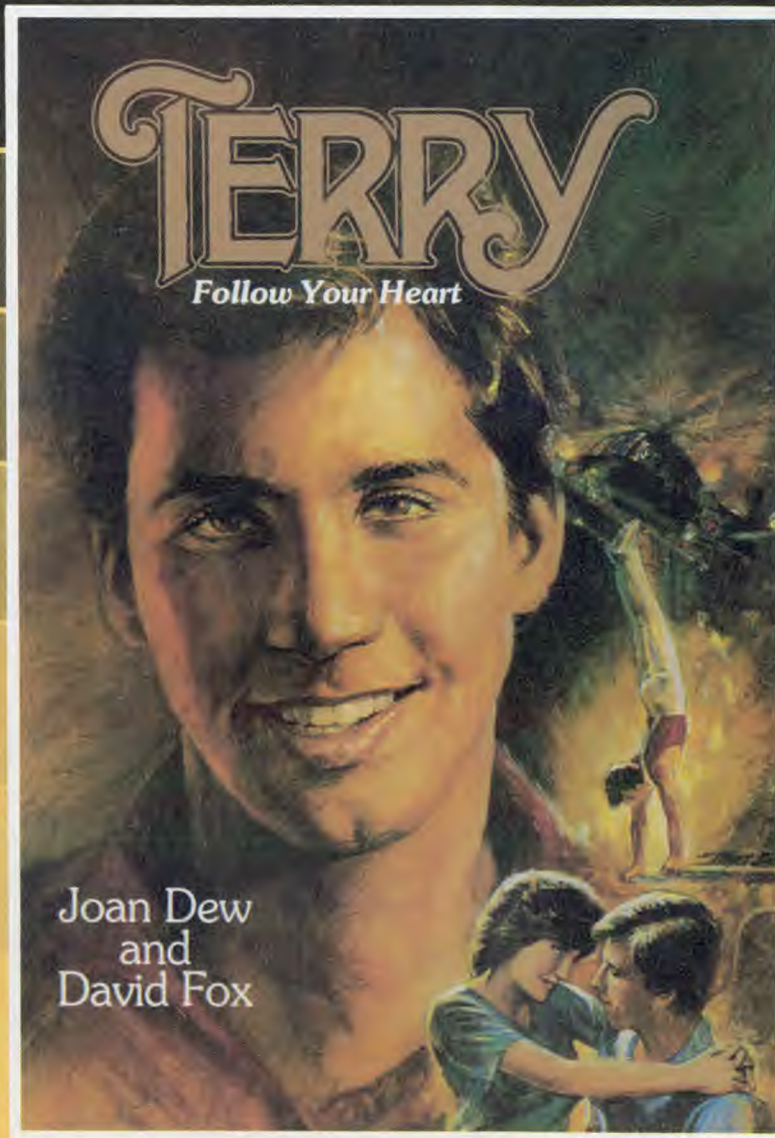
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COLLEGE TEACHERS NEEDED: Canadian Union College invites applications for teaching mathematics, physics, sociology and psychology. Applicants must be Adventists in regular standing, have a Ph.D., teaching experience and be willing to do research. Send a resumé: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta, Canada, T0C 0Z0. —2212-7

THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL at Andrews University, June 26-July 1, for students, teachers, families.

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EXPERIENCED TRADESMEN WANTED: Andrews University. Refrigeration/heating/ventilation/air-conditioning mechanic experienced with commercial units. Electrical diagnosis and repair required. Finish carpenter for building cabinets, bookcases, etc. Formica experience required. Full-time jobs. Wage commensurate with experience. Generous benefit package. Resumé: Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Call 616-471-3302. EEO. —2215-4

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Atlantic Union College, 1988-89: physical education (MA+); chemistry (Ph.D./organic and biochemistry); social work (MSW with 2 years practice); nursing (MS/psychiatric nursing); modern languages (Ph.D./French); religion (doctorate with practical theology emphasis). Applications: Sakae Kubo, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561; 617-365-4561. —2216-4

OVERWORKED? OVERSTRESSED? OVERWEIGHT? FEELING OLD? Try one of Wildwood's economical live-in programs. Hydrotherapy treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, nutrition and health lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. SDA staff, spiritual environment. Free brochure. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-634-WELL. —2217-4

8 ACRES IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN: Kitchen has pantry, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric stove. Electric heat plus stone fireplace. Central vacuum system. Bedroom, full bath; living, dining, kitchen on main floor. Downstairs: large utility room, washer and dryer, root cellar, two bedrooms, den, bath with shower. Large garage. Call 715-763-3139. —2218-5

FOR SALE: 120 acres. 35 open, balance woodland. Good clay-loam soil. 3-bedroom, split-level house, barn, machine shed. Some equipment optional. Scenic area, good access: I-90-94, freeway, U.S. Route 12, trains, bus. Church, school, lake, parks, hospital. George Ullrich, 92A Atwood Drive, Warrens, WI 54666; 608-378-4914. —2219-4

FOR SALE: Large brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 years old, on 3 acres wooded land, ¼ mile from 12-grade church school, Sand Mountain, GA. \$72,000. Phone 404-657-4280. —2220-4

WANTED: Live-in help for two ladies, ages 80 and 85. SDA. Vegetarian. Have car. Mrs. Paul Zalabak, P.O. Box 95, Arpin, WI 54410; 715-652-2939. May call, collect. —2221-5

NEW 1988 DIRECTORY OF ADVENTIST HOMES offering travelers a place to stay plus Christian fellowship is now available. Get yours by sending \$10, add \$1 for first-class mail, to Adventist Bed & Breakfast at 10154 Ontario Street in Riverside, CA 92503 or call 714-687-8022. —2222-4

TIME FOR COUNTRY LIVING? Older 2-acre hobby farm. 2-story, 3-bedroom house, new barn and woodshed. ¼ mi. to 10-grade SDA school and largest rural SDA church in North America. Main road. Perfect country family living. \$35,000. D. Kellogg, R.D. 1, Box 274, Wilson, MI 49896; 906-639-2325. —2224-4

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom country house, 24 by 37 with full basement and attached garage on 10 acres of hardwood near Curtis in beautiful Upper Michigan. Located 12 mi. from the Northwoods Church. Write to M.S. Lowry, R.D. 3, Box 2287, McMillan, MI 49853; 907-293-5269. —2225-5


THE SCRATCHING POST friendship service is a fun and exciting way of meeting new friends. Bringing pets and their owners together worldwide. Send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Scratching Post, P.O. Box 3142, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. —2226-4

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HERITAGE SINGERS now accepting auditions. Tour beginning August 1988. One-year commitment. Need experienced singers, keyboard, bass guitar. Send cassette, picture, resumé to Max Mace, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667. Deadline: May 1. Auditions non-returnable. —2229-4

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RETIRE IN TENNESSEE: ½ mi. to church. 1.6 acres, ½ timber. Garden plot. 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, bath, large living-dining area. New kitchen cabinets, enclosed porch, workshop, storage shed, garage, good well. 615-775-3513. —2233-4

NEEDED: Person with M.S.W. degree and at least 2 years supervisory experience for child-placing agency in Wisconsin. Contact Francis Baker, Rt. 1, Box 187A, Montello, WI 53949; 608-297-2157. —2234-4

DAY-CARE DIRECTOR NEEDED for 50 children. Must have 2 years experience in day-care management. Send resumé to Sandy Miller, 4502 Helgesen Drive, Madison, WI 53704 or call 608-221-0684. —2235-5

APARTMENTS FOR RENT for low-income elderly with HUD subsidy. Wooded area. New SDA church next door. Hourly bus service. Clean, well-maintained, partially furnished. Contact Fireside Apartments, Inc., 1600 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481; 715-341-8339. —2236-6

VICE PRESIDENT/MARKETING DIRECTOR: Immediate opening. Requirements: advanced marketing degree; administration, operations, advertising and field sales experience. Send resumé to the President, Loma Linda Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 8127, Riverside, CA 92515. —2237-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band and orchestral instruments. Call, toll free, 800-346-4448, or write to Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Michigan residents call 616-471-3794. —2238-7

JOURNEYMAN—REFRIGERATION AND HEATING needed at large AHS hospital near Chicago. Must have a minimum of 4 years experience in air-conditioning, HVAC pneumatic controls and hydronic heating. Applicants may call, collect, 312-887-2475 or write to Personnel Department, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —2239-6

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biology). Call, collect, 312-887-4299 for free brochure or write: School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —2240-6

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, two-bath home. 1,800 sq. ft. with large family room on five acres in Marion, Illinois. Located near Three Angels Broadcasting Network and SDA school. \$55,000—negotiable. Call 301-797-8109. Must sell! —2241-5

Mileposts

Wedding

Mary Ellen McCormick and Harry Paul Helm were married Nov. 8, 1987, in Lake Orion, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Hans Killius.

Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McCormick of Oxford, Mich., and Harry Paul is the son of Mrs. Paul Herman Helm of Leonard, Mich.

The Helms are making their home in Oxford.

Obituaries

BISHOP, Gertrude M., 88, born Jan. 23, 1899, in Rankin, Ill., died Nov. 17, 1987, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Victor and Eugene; 2 daughters, Addonia McCoy and Lavina Webb; 13 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman, and interment was in Mount Ever-Rest Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

CARTER, Lorene A., 59, born April 25, 1928, in LaSalle, Mich., died Jan. 20, 1988, in Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of the Monroe, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; 2 sons, James and Kevin; a daughter, Sue Ann Ansari; her mother, Alice Vollmer; a sister, Myrna

Vollmer; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Park Cemetery, LaSalle.

CULVER, Myrtle I., 68, born Sept. 29, 1919, in Detroit, died Nov. 26, 1987, in Sandusky, Mich. She was a member of the Sandusky Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a son, Norman; 3 sisters, Margaret Rajaniemi, Helen Smith, and Anna Denoyre; a brother, Harold Roark; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Hans Killius, and interment was in Zion Cemetery, Watertown, Mich.

DIX, Ardath R., 83, born Feb. 14, 1904, in Gray Eagle, Minn., died Feb. 1, 1988, in Merrillville, Ind. She was a member of the Northwest Church in Gary, Ind.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Nadine Terry, Marceline Martine and Loretta Bledsoe; 7 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Donald A. Short, and interment was in Calumet Park Cemetery, Merrillville.

GARRETT, Audrey, 84, born Sept. 21, 1903, in Florence, Wis., died Jan. 14, 1988, in Phelps, Wis. She was a member of the Iron River, Mich., Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Stunkard, and interment was in Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River.

GILBERT, Irving B., 72, born Dec. 19, 1915, in Holton, Mich., died Jan. 30, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; 3 sons, David, John and Steve; a daughter, Vera Pruitt; a sister, Lucille Brooks; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Dronen, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HERZEL, Ola C., 89, born Jan. 18, 1899, in Rockwood, Tenn., died Feb. 15, 1988, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include a son, James Harvey; a daughter, Lurlie O'Dell; a sister, Maude East; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman, and interment was in Mount Ever-Rest Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

HOLMES, Edward L., 87, born Nov. 27, 1900, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Feb. 8, 1988, in Battle Creek. He was a member of the Urbandale, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; 4 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

LARSON, Alvin N., 94, born Nov. 17, 1893, in Fort Atkinson, Wis., died Jan. 8, 1988, in Downers Grove, Ill. He was a member of the Oakland, Wis., Church.

He is survived by a sister, Blossom Gilkey. Services were conducted by Pastor Clair Tillman, and interment was in Oakland Church Cemetery.

McCRACKEN, O. Hallet, 85, born Oct. 1, 1902, in Washington, Ind., died Feb. 3, 1988, in Lafayette, Ind. He was a member of the Lafayette Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lula.

Services were conducted by Elder Donald A. Short, and interment was in the Dayton, Indiana, Cemetery.

MICHELETTI, Anna, 80, born Oct. 29, 1907, in Germany, died Dec. 8, 1987, in Detroit. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Walter and George Harmon; 2 daughters, Barbara Seagliano and Anna May Poster; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and cremation was in Detroit.

OLSON, Edna E., 87, born June 15, 1900, in Iron River, Mich., died Jan. 22, 1988, in Crystal Falls, Mich. She was a member of the Iron River Church.

Survivors include a son, Willard; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Stunkard, and interment was in Bates Township Cemetery, Iron River.

TURNER, Fred C., 83, born Aug. 8, 1904, in Cleburne, Tex., died Feb. 10, 1988, in Zionsville, Ind. He was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; a son, Earl; a daughter, Nelda Wellman; 5 sisters, Delma Scagg, Nancy Boyd, Grace Scott, Sally Roddy and Dorothy; a brother, Elmer; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Ralph Combes and Pastor Ron Kelly, and interment was in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

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 think you have made a very wise decision in publishing the Herald once a month. I merely wish to express my appreciation. Perhaps, as a result, we will enlarge our appreciation of it plus the efforts put forth by the folks who make it a reality and also cut costs.

Mrs. Ruth A. Simpson
Fish Creek, Wisconsin

I did not receive the Lake Union Herald for so many weeks, and I wondered what happened. Now I know. You were changing to an expanded, once-a-month issue. I like the new idea!

Harvey Hansen
Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin

Sunset Calendar

	April 15	April 22	April 29	May 6	May 13	May 20
Berrien Springs, Mich.	8:26	8:34	8:41	8:49	8:56	9:03
Chicago, Ill.	7:31	7:39	7:46	7:54	8:01	8:08
Detroit, Mich.	8:14	8:22	8:30	8:38	8:45	8:52
Indianapolis, Ind.	7:23	7:30	7:37	7:44	7:51	7:57
La Crosse, Wis.	7:48	7:57	8:05	8:13	8:21	8:29
Lansing, Mich.	8:20	8:28	8:36	8:44	8:51	8:58
Madison, Wis.	7:40	7:48	7:56	8:04	8:12	8:19
Springfield, Ill.	7:37	7:44	7:51	7:58	8:04	8:11

LAKE UNION herald

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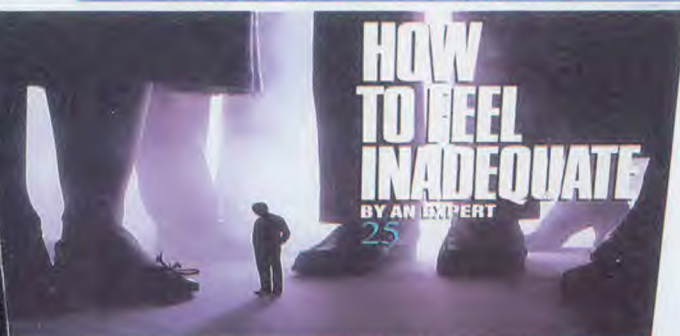
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