

LAKE UNION
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Why Adventist education?

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COVER

William Davidson, left, was honored by Andrews University faculty for teaching excellence. His students Alexander Adekanmbi, center, and Rebecca Shea agree with his selection. Photo by Dave Sherwin.

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists believe that education has the goal of preparing students for the present and the future life as outlined by Ellen G. White in *Education*, Page 13.

Secular education focuses only on the life in this world. Thus we cannot rely on that system to fulfill our goals.

The only hope of a future life is in Jesus Christ. So if the future life is important to us, then our education must place Jesus in a central position. Students are at the time in life when they are most ready to absorb thoughts and develop positive feelings about Jesus. These thoughts and feelings are the basis of religion.

In the absence of such content, other ideas and feelings will be absorbed that will produce a different kind of religion. Everyone has some kind of religion, that is, some basic ideas and feelings that are the determining force in decision-making and lifestyle. And if there is a different kind of religion, then there also is a different kind of person.

For students to attend classes in a school where the name of Jesus cannot be heard, except in oath, is to lose the most religion-absorbing hours of life. Contrast that situation with a school day that opens with prayer and devotional thoughts, continues with Bible classes, and Christian teachers infusing the other classes and the whole day with Christian principles.

It is not only the future life that is affected by the Gospel of Jesus. The direction of education for the present life is also changed by making Jesus central. Through the Bible and the life of Jesus, the Christian learns about love. The only true love in the world is that which is based in the Bible, demonstrated by Jesus and inspired by the Holy Spirit.

If love does not have this base, humans love for what other people are to them. When the chips are down, they will support themselves instead of others. But people who have the love that comes from above reach out even to the enemy and will lay down life itself for another. Such an idea does not belong to this world. It is communicated from Heaven. And the schools of this church become links in that Heavenly communication.

Another way to say this is to say that love has two dimensions: vertical, relating to God, and horizontal, relating to people. If the relationship with God is non-existent, the nature of the relationship with people is changed and deteriorated. It is the combined love for God and man that is the context in which students are motivated to service.

"Seventh-day Adventists base their philosophy of education on the belief that the ultimate purpose of man is to love and serve God and his fellowmen, and that all instruction and learning must be directed toward helping him achieve that end" (*Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia*, p. 368). This, of course, is just a human statement of philosophy, but it emphasizes the same principle that Jesus quoted:

"And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might" (Deuteronomy 6:5).

"You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Leviticus 19:18).

Where shall we look to find even an acceptance of this kind of idea let alone the implementation of it? Christian education teaches this primacy of love. The world and its schools teach self-assertiveness, competitiveness, pride and other self-centered attitudes.

The difference between the two types of schools lies in the question, who is at the center of one's life—self or others? The student, by nature, more readily absorbs the self-related attitude. The absorption of other-related attitudes requires teaching, persuasion and role modeling. That, of course, points us to the schools of the church.

And this is part of the reason for Adventist education.

W. Richard Leshner



Because of her experience teaching English in Japan, Vicki Eighme decided to return to Andrews University to get a degree in teaching English as a second language. Pictured with Vicki, left, are two Japanese friends who are studying at Andrews, Taeko Kamida and Kahoru Takushi. Photo by Brad Leavelle.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Teacher: Made in Japan

by Laurie Stankavich

VICKI Eighme had everything planned: Graduate with a two-year degree in secretarial studies from Andrews University, serve as a student missionary to Japan and return to Andrews to finish a bachelor's degree in office administration. But it didn't work out that way.

Vicki had always wanted to serve as a missionary, and she had always been fascinated with the Orient. Consequently, she applied for a secretarial position at a Seventh-day Adventist company in Japan named Saniku Foods.

"I knew the Lord really wanted me to go because the money poured in," Vicki says. "People I'd never met sent money." She received six or seven contributions of \$100 and raised about \$2,000 in all. She laughs and then says, "They joked in the campus ministries office that if they wanted to do a fund-raiser they'd get me to do it."

Then, without warning, Vicki's secretarial assignment was canceled. She was dismayed. The campus ministries office lent her the book that listed the various positions available, and she took it to a prayer room in Lamson Hall. Holding the book, Vicki knelt down and prayed. "I had this assurance," she says, "that whatever I chose would

work out or the doors would close." She opened the book, flipped through it and selected a position teaching English in Japan's language schools.

Vicki graduated with an associate degree on June 8, 1986. One week later, she left home to teach conversational English in Japan.

Vicki attended a five-day retreat in Seoul and orientation in Osaka. Then, she traveled to the language school in Chiba, about a 45-minute train ride from Tokyo.

"The staff dedicated the year right at the beginning and prayed together several times a week," Vicki says. The phrase, "Let's pray about it" became the slogan of the five student missionaries at Chiba.

Student missionaries taught approximately five 75-minute classes a day, except for Fridays and Sabbaths. Each student missionary also taught up to four Bible classes.

"Housewives attended class during the day," Vicki says. "In the afternoon, high school students came, and we taught businessmen and university students in the evening." Most students attended the language school to practice conversational English and to polish grammar and vocabulary skills learned in school. "Many businesses require their employees to have a knowledge of English," Vicki says.

Vicki remembers a weekly evening class held on the top floor of a glass observation tower overlooking the ocean and the city of Chiba. Another memorable class required a 30-minute commute by train to an oil refinery.

Vicki enjoyed teaching but experienced some frustrations. The student missionaries received their only training in Osaka shortly after arriving in Japan. They were given teaching tips. The new teachers familiarized themselves with the teaching materials, practiced briefly and then left to teach on their own.

Sometime during the year, in spite of her inadequacies, Vicki changed her career plans. She noticed that she had a knack for pronunciation. The idea of teaching English as a second language ran through her mind. Around January or February, she met a Japanese girl from Canada who planned to teach English as a second language. Later, Vicki wrote to the English department at Andrews and asked for information on degree requirements and career options.

By the time Vicki returned home to Berrien Springs, she had completely realigned her goals—almost without realizing it. In August, she officially switched her major from office administration to teaching English as a second language.

During the spring quarter following her year as a student missionary, Vicki began working in Andrews' English Language Institute. This program is designed to teach foreign students the basics of the English language and to prepare them for college-level work in English. Vicki assists newly arrived Japanese students with basic conversation.

Vicki dreams of returning to Japan to teach English. First, she will finish her bachelor's degree in 1989 and her master's degree in 1990.

"The people need Christianity more than ever," she says. "I want to go back and finish what I started. One year is such a short time."



Vicki Eighme, standing left, celebrated New Year's Day with the family of one of her Japanese students. The student took Vicki to a beauty parlor for a new hairdo and gave her a kimono.

Laurie Stankavich is a student newswriter at Andrews University.



T. Lynn Caldwell, communication instructor at Andrews University (left), finds time to socialize with Andrews students Rumi Shepherd, center, and Nancy Nelson. Photo by Brad Leavelle.

The making of Adventist education: Two educators speak

by Richard E. Green

CONSIDER two fine Andrews University educators who possess qualities that earned them top teaching accolades.

One is a perky young woman still several years shy of 30. The other is a silver-haired engineering professor just a few years past the half-century mark.

In 1987, T. Lynn Caldwell, an instructor in communication in her first full year of teaching at Andrews, was chosen by the Andrews Student Association as Teacher of the Year. This year, William W. Davidson, who joined the Andrews

faculty in 1970, was selected by his colleagues to receive the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence.

One teacher was chosen by students for her caring, insightful teaching and youthful vigor. The other was picked by his fellow faculty members for hard work and academic excellence. Both are deeply committed to Seventh-day Adventist education and are verbal in the privileges and responsibilities it entails.

Miss Caldwell and Dr. Davidson agree that a Christian education should be practical, offering students something valuable that they can use in later life. And they would both argue that Christian education is much more than just taking a few courses in religion.

"We have more of an opportunity to nurture our students than teachers at some state colleges or universities," says Miss Caldwell. "At other schools it's like wham, bam, you're graduated and out of there. At Andrews, we have the opportunity to give much more guidance. I think that's important."

"Any person who is willing to be guided by the Holy Spirit and take the time to help students, can make a real impact on their lives," says Dr. Davidson. "Christian education isn't taking 16 credits of religion classes. That's just 16 credits of religion. We, as educators, need to continually study how we can best contribute toward expanding the lives or the experiences of young people."

Dr. Davidson works side by side with students to construct churches in Mexico. Miss Caldwell holds vespers for her communication skills students. Perhaps these are not the traditional methods generally listed in the curriculum of Christian educators but, apparently, they are effective means of educating Christian young people.

Dr. Davidson, who was born and raised in the hills of southeast Ohio, enjoys building things—big things, like churches and schools. Before teaching, he worked for more than 20 years with his father's construction company. As an engineer and builder, he has been directly involved in the organization and sponsorship of many Maranatha Flights International projects. He was faculty sponsor of the Andrews student chapter of Maranatha from 1975 to 1987.

"The Maranatha experience has been a blessing for a lot of students," Dr. Davidson says. "They can go to a foreign country, make a contribution and feel really good about it."

Dr. Davidson also finds Maranatha rewarding in a spiritual sense. "After all my years of teaching engineering, I've never had a student come up to me and say that one of my classes completely changed the direction of his life," Davidson says. "But I frequently get calls from students whom I've worked with on Maranatha projects. They say that the experience changed their life and made a difference in their decision to live for Christ."

When Miss Caldwell first began teaching, she was worried about finding time to integrate Christian principles into her classes. "Because material must be covered in such a short time, there just wasn't enough quality time left for discussions of Christ as the Great Communicator," she says.

As a result, she started holding occasional informal vespers for her communication skills students and their friends. The group went to the Pathfinder building, snacked on chips and homemade brownies and talked about Jesus and how He communicated with people. Miss Caldwell plans to resume the vespers when warmer weather returns.

Miss Caldwell's students describe her personality with adjectives like fun-loving, alive, caring and serious. Caryn Brion, a freshman marketing major, recalls Miss Caldwell's antics inside the classroom. "She's always full of surprises, like the time right before Christmas when she wore a Santa Claus hat to class."

Richard E. Green is a newswriter in the public relations office at Andrews University.

Sean Wilson, a junior public relations and physical education double major, remembers his first talk with Miss Caldwell. "I was trying to decide on my major, and she was the advisor assigned to help me sort out things. She said, 'I know you're struggling. Let's pray about it.' And we sat down together and prayed. That really meant a lot."

Dr. Davidson's students exulted when he was honored for teaching excellence. Cheryl-Ann Williams, a sophomore architecture major, believes that Dr. Davidson is able to relate his classroom technique to real-life situations because of his experiences in Maranatha. "He's almost always available to talk with. He's attentive and very good at interpersonal relationships," she says.

"Dr. Davidson doesn't just talk about his religion he becomes actively involved in it through Maranatha," says Rebecca Shea, senior architecture major.

The two educators have some honest and encouraging revelations about their students. "These are really nice, well-raised kids, the cream of the crop from the Adventist Church," Miss Caldwell says. "Some of the nicest, best Christians I know are my students. If I got into a jam, the people I feel I could really count on are my students."

Dr. Davidson finds today's students more sophisticated in the ways of the world. "That's not all bad," he says. "That's just the way society is going. Kids come to college knowing more about math, computers and more general knowledge.

They're way ahead of where I was in my college years."

Neither Dr. Davidson nor Miss Caldwell sees a whole generation of grown-up juvenile delinquents. But there are challenges.

"Students now have a much more difficult environment in which to live," Dr. Davidson says. "When I was a kid, we didn't have anything, including money, so we didn't have to worry about buying cigarettes, liquor or dope. The worst thing I could do was smoke corn silk. Now kids have lots of free time. Their parents are affluent. They have cars and access to every kind of evil imaginable. I sense that life is much more difficult for young people today."

"For every bad kid, there are five out there who are just as wonderful and sharp as they can be," Miss Caldwell says. "We need to be praising them and lifting them up a lot more than we do. The bad kids always get the attention. There's often very little encouragement to be good."

Although she doesn't try to delve into her students' personal lives, frequently Miss Caldwell's conversations with students turn up problems. She promised herself when she started teaching that she wouldn't just teach the class, grade the papers and go home. "If you work for a Christian university, then you're in a youth ministry. It all ties into the philosophy of Christian education. We have to give more than the lectures and tests; otherwise, it would be just like any other school."

These two teachers have a few suggestions for improvements on the existing system.

"Whether or not education is Christian depends on what teachers and students do with the time and opportunities above and beyond the classroom experience," says Dr. Davidson. "Therefore, it is our responsibility to get students involved in something positive, something that will change their lives for the better.

"The blessing of Christian education is that it is not a one-way street. My students learn from me, and I sure receive blessings from them. On days when things aren't going right, I've had students come to my office and say: 'You look worried about something. I feel concerned and would like us to have prayer together.' That's a tremendous thing."

"Adventist young people are among the most committed in the world," Miss Caldwell says. "We need to take advantage of that by giving them positions in the church and listening to what they have to say.

"Andrews should encourage and allow students to become more actively involved in the decisions which affect student welfare. I think that would add to the concept of cultivating our young people. We need to remind them that they are important because, after all, they are the future of the church."

Nurturing. Working side by side. A practical, growing religion. Praying together when another person needs it most. These are marvelous qualities and principles for Christian educators—and for us all—to live by.



Dr. William W. Davidson makes friends with the daughter of a church member in Nuevo Morelos, Mexico. He participated in the March 1988 church-building project in Mexico. Photo by Don May.

A Heaven-born idea in action

by Glenn H. Hill

THE plan of holding Bible readings was a Heaven-born idea . . . By this means the Word of God has been given to thousands . . .

"The Bible is brought into families and its sacred truths come home to the conscience . . . God will not permit this precious work for Him to go unrewarded. He will crown with success every humble effort made in His name" (*Gospel Workers*, p. 192).

Michigan, the fertile soil for many spiritual seeds, is diligently promoting the home Bible-study plan. Don and Marjorie Gray have been developing Bible-study programs as tools for laity and ministers for many years. Don is director of the conference church ministries department. Hundreds in the Michigan Conference are benefiting from the results of the Grays' study and experience.

"Lay Bible Minister" is the title earned by those who qualify by applying special training to the art of soul-winning. They must put their knowledge into practical experience by giving Bible studies and by bringing other church members into the work of personal evangelism.

Since March 1986, 1,365 Michigan laity have joined pastors at the dozen LBM seminars held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling or at the Grand Ledge campground. Many are now giving Bible studies for their home churches.

Pastor Jason Prest of South Haven, Michigan, recently wrote, "I just wanted to let you know that about 98 percent of the LBMs who have attended your training seminars are giving Bible studies or are active in some outreach witnessing."

At a recent seminar, Edith Creech from Hillsdale, Michigan, told how she enrolled her current Bible students. Edith's pastor, Paul Howell, had given her a request card which had been mailed to the church. On the way to visit the sender, Edith stopped at a friend's house. The friend had company. When Edith said that she was on her way to give a Bible study, the company said: "You give Bible studies? Well, you just come to my house and give them to me." And so Edith is.

The friend's family said: "Now, Edith, you have known us for a long time. You can just come and give us some studies, too." Edith has four studies right now, and some students are attending church. "So, you can see what the Lord does when you make up your mind to go ahead and give Bible studies," Edith says.

It is exciting to see how God sometimes controls circumstances to bring people together for Bible sharing. In Coldwater, Michigan, a halfhearted member named Rudy regained interest in his faith through evangelistic meetings. They were conducted by Calvin Johnson, then a personal evangelism instructor.

After taking LBM training, Rudy studied with his mother-in-law. She was baptized. Then he turned his attention to his sister-in-law, and she



Lay Bible Minister seminars provide time for in-depth Bible study. Photos by Rick Dickens and Glenn H. Hill. Above left: Don Gray teaches one of the classes at a LBM seminar. Hundreds in Michigan are benefiting from Elder Gray's study and experience.

Above: Elder Glenn Aufderhar interviews Edith Creech of Hillsdale who tells how easy it was for her to start four Bible studies with her friends and their friends. She says that the first step is to make up your mind to give Bible studies. Then, the Lord can do the rest.

Left: Glenn Aufderhar interviews Lucille Sayen who tells how God led her to give 22 Bible studies near the little Riverside Church in the Upper Peninsula. If all Lucille's students are baptized, Riverside membership will double.

Above right: Aaron Smith was baptized in February. He shares with Lucille Sayen the story of how he is giving video Bible studies in his home to seven teenagers. Right: Luana and Don Grulich, left, stand with Pastor Gaspar Colon. The Grulichs were the firstfruits of John and Lucy Jann's LBM training.

was baptized. He began praying that God would bring him into contact with someone else.

One day while Rudy was shopping in a store, a young man who seemed strangely familiar greeted him by name. Rudy was embarrassed because he could not remember the young man.

A few days later, Rudy again came face-to-face with this young man who again greeted him by name. That day, Rudy and his wife drove 50 miles from home. When at a service area pumping gasoline, Rudy looked across to the next pump and saw the same young man. Rudy says he thought that maybe God was trying to tell him something.

The next morning after worship Rudy decided to find that young man. The problem was that he still couldn't remember the man's name and didn't know where he lived. But Rudy determined to get acquainted with this familiar-looking stranger.

Rudy drove out of his driveway, down the side

road to the state highway and stopped at the stop sign. He looked to his right at the oncoming traffic and saw that very same young man approaching. Rudy honked his horn and blinked his lights. The young man stopped and came back to talk with him.

Rudy discovered that he had met Chris many years ago in high school. He seized the opportunity to renew the friendship and invited Chris home for supper.

Before supper, Rudy's 3-year-old daughter offered prayer. Chris was impressed and commented, "It is wonderful that such a little child can pray so eloquently." Rudy told Chris that everyone could talk to God as a little child. That statement began the conversation that ended in their first Bible study.

Chris attended church the next Sabbath and was baptized two months later. Since then, he has taken LBM training so that he can use the same

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



simple method of sharing his newfound faith with loved ones and friends.

Some small churches see their older members dying, and they fear that the "light" may go out in their community. These people can take heart as they look at the little Riverside Church in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

There are only 25 members in this off-the-road church, but they have a vision of growth. Last year, 58 children attended Riverside's Vacation Bible School.

Lucille Sayen, a Riverside member, is 73 years young. She has taught in the children's Sabbath School divisions during a good deal of her life. And, as a Lay Bible Minister, Lucille has been giving Bible studies to adults. She has 22 Bible studies in progress.

Lucille has seen five of her Bible students baptized, and three more have committed themselves to be baptized soon. She is working with

Pastor Terry Coursey in conducting a Revelation Seminar in the community building in Trenary. Several of Lucille's Bible study interests are attending the seminar. If all Lucille's students are baptized, the Riverside Church membership will double.

The Holly, Michigan, Church suffered a loss when Adelphian Academy merged with Cedar Lake Academy. The Adelphian students were led by their teacher, Cindy Tutsch, in an active outreach program in the community. That ministry is continuing at Great Lakes Adventist Academy under Cindy's direction.

Holly members are led by their personal ministries leader, Gomer Evans. And they are not spending their time in mourning their loss. They have organized an outreach and Bible-study group that goes from door to door, using a revised witnessing survey.

Surveyors skillfully engage their contact in

discussion about that person's impressions of important Bible themes. Whenever possible, they include the contact's whole family, and the discussion leads to questions and Bible studies. These members have discovered that 70 percent of their survey contacts accept and continue to take Bible studies.

Holly Pathfinders are also making contacts and conducting Bible studies. They have turned disappointment into His appointment and have set out to expand their outreach.

The Niles Westside Church sent eight people with Pastor Gaspar Colon to the first LBM seminar in March 1986. All eight caught the enthusiasm of the seminar and returned to give Bible studies in Niles.

John and Lucy Jann were among the Niles representatives. John works with Don Grulich and told him about attending the LBM seminar. John mentioned that seminar participants are supposed to give Bible studies and asked if Don and his wife, Luana, would study with him. Don said: "Sure. Just so we don't have to be baptized after they are over." John assured him that no one is pressed into baptism.

That night, when Don returned home, Luana said, "You know, Don, I think we should be learning more about the Bible." She was concerned about putting their new marriage on a solid foundation. Don replied, "It's funny you should say that because this guy at work wants to give us Bible studies."

The Grulichs were baptized in the Niles Church in September. They attended an LBM seminar and started giving Bible studies to Gary and Tammy Kelley. The Kelleys were baptized and now share their faith with others. Michigan's LBM students have incited a Divine chain reaction of grace from life to life. The Niles Church plans to send 10 or 12 more representatives to the next LBM seminar to help keep the action going.

Not everyone who attends the seminars is able to get a Bible study started right away. But many who attend find help for their own personal problems.

One mother recently wrote about her troubled family who live in various parts of the country. "Currently, I have two regrets and two desires," she says. "The regrets are that I did not hear the SDA Christian message sooner and that, after hearing, I did not understand God's deep love for us through Christ.

"One desire is that the studies I am giving to two of my children will result in their knowing and accepting the deep love of God. The other desire—I have one more child as yet unreached. . . . I am sure that had I not heard of God's love at the basic seminar last spring I would have taken my own life before facing what I have lived through this past year."

God's Heaven-born idea seems to have faltered a bit in many parts of North America in recent years. But it is coming back strong in Michigan. It's beginning to rebuild churches and relationships to the glory of our God.



George E. Vandeman is author of more than 30 books and founder/speaker/director of "It Is Written." He will be the featured speaker for the first weekend of Wisconsin Camp Meeting.



Carl Coffman has 38 years of pastoral and teaching experience. The topics he will cover at Wisconsin Camp Meeting are favorites that he has spoken about across North America.



G. Ralph Thompson earned master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from Andrews University. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Andrews in 1983.



Martin Weber, a native of New Jersey, wrote Some Call It Heresy, released last year by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. The book describes his personal quest for faith.

Wisconsin Camp Meeting: "Christ Our Righteousness"

WISCONSIN Camp Meeting, June 17 through 25, is only a few weeks away.

Whether you regularly stay the full nine days or commute to selected services, you can plan for a wide variety of speakers and seminars.

Dr. George E. Vandeman, founder/speaker/director of the "It Is Written" international television program, will give the opening address, Friday, at 7 p.m. He will speak in the main tent on Sabbath morning as well as for the other evening meetings that weekend.

"It Is Written" celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1986. It was the first religious program to be broadcast in color in the United States, and is winner of 10 Angel Awards from Religion in Media. "It Is Written" is viewed weekly across the United States, Canada and Australia and is aired via satellite on several superstations.

Carl Coffman, former chairman of the department of religion at Andrews University for 11 years, will speak for the weekday 11 a.m. service. "Christ Our Righteousness" is the title of his daily series.

Dr. Coffman has had a part in the training of nearly 1,000 ministerial students during his teaching career. He retired from Andrews last summer but continues to teach half-time at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. He began his career 28 years ago as a teacher of religion at

Pacific Union College.

For the 9:15 a.m. daily seminar, Dr. Coffman will present "Dynamics of Soul-winning." Each afternoon, he will teach "Sermon-Making for Lay Preachers" at 3:45.

G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, will preach at the evening services, Monday through Sabbath. A native of Barbados, Elder Thompson worked as an evangelist and teacher in the South Caribbean Conference. In 1964, Thompson became president of the East Caribbean Conference. He accepted the same position in the Caribbean Union Conference in 1970 and served there until he was elected vice president of the General Conference in 1975.

The 6:45 a.m. devotional, "Another Look at 1888," will be presented by Martin Weber. Elder Weber will also teach an afternoon seminar in the main tent. Weber serves as assistant to George Vandeman, and his duties involve research and writing. He especially enjoys traveling to camp meetings and other speaking appointments.

Before joining the staff at "It Is Written" in 1985, Elder Weber was director of ministry growth for the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast. He is an experienced pastor and evangelist.

Another afternoon seminar, "Spiritual Nurture of Children in the Church," will be presented by Noelene Johnson. Children's ministries director

for the North American Division, Mrs. Johnson is known to many as the former editor of the mission quarterly.

"Small Groups" will be the theme of Sabbath School the first weekend. Following an afternoon program by Wisconsin Academy, Clinton Meharry of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and Dennis Pumford of Superior, Wisconsin, will be ordained.

The popular Adventist Book Center sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 19.

Starting Sunday afternoon, there will be a variety of mini training seminars held daily in the 1 p.m. time slot.

Town Hall Meetings have been an appreciated Saturday-night feature during "high Sabbaths" throughout the state this year. At 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, Wisconsin members will have the opportunity to pose questions directly to conference administrators and staff in an old-fashioned public meeting.

Patricia White, the soloist at last year's ABC book sale, will be on the campground, June 25, to sing for Sabbath School and the evening meeting. She will give a concert for youths in the afternoon.

Wendell Phipps, pastor of the Capitol Hill Church in Washington will be in the youth tent for the evening meeting. Pastor Phipps, an award-winning recording artist who has sung on national television, will also conduct meetings for the teens.



The junior Sabbath School tent at camp meeting.



Tent meetings are an integral part of camp meeting.



Enthusiastic primary Sabbath School children sing about the 12 spies in Canaan during the morning program at camp meeting in 1987.



Kerry Lindstrom of Sparta, Wisconsin, designed this bus camper. It is only one of many vehicles that are temporary homes during camp meeting.



By March 31, all of the 257 cabins on the grounds of beautiful Camp-Go-Seek had been rented. Ninety percent of the tents and 67 percent of the RV sites had been reserved.



Prayer Circle members close the Sabbath. From left are Robert Savage, Peggy Worix, Caroline Ratliff, Ricky Williams, George Cox, Ray Johnson, Eddie Turner, Michael Johnson, Handy Johnson, Cynthia Johnson and Krystal.

Leaning to lead

by Robert Savage

A 1979 Chevy Cargo-Van pulls up to the Shiloh Church in Chicago, every Sabbath, and unloads an average of 15 riders.

These are the friends and outreach contacts of Cynthia and Handy Johnson who joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church two years ago.

Adverse circumstances played a part in the Johnsons learning about Shiloh. Handy's older brother, William, suffered a broken back due to a fall at age 4. The injury left William with a knot in his back that included a pinched nerve. Two years ago, William was hospitalized for surgery with a very small chance of being able to walk again and with a 50 percent chance of not surviving at all.

But William lived. However, he suffered nine months of hospitalization and a failed marriage that left him in the care of Handy and Cynthia. His brother welcomed William into his home, with one stipulation: "This Adventist was not to preach to them." They were willing to "tolerate" his religiosity, but he was not to interfere with their lifestyle in any way.

Cynthia says: "We were living pretty irresponsible lives. I was hooked on marijuana and used cocaine. We just wanted to be left alone." Nevertheless, Handy and Cynthia noticed William's constant Bible study. Out of curiosity, they began to question him about what possible value the Bible could have in everyday life.

Their questions became more specific as they

remained plagued with the side effects of their intemperate lifestyle. William's replies consistently pointed them to Scripture. His family became progressively impressed with William's reliance on and preoccupation with his Bible.

William's friends at Shiloh Church, Eddie Turner, Ed Gordon and Melvin Worix, began to visit. Before they realized the change in their outlook, Cynthia and Handy had begun attending Shiloh Church with William.

Melvin's wife, Peggy, faithfully worked to sustain Cynthia and Handy's interest in matters of truth. Recently, Melvin and Peggy sat in the Johnsons' living room gleefully reminiscing about the parts they played in the drama. Peggy's smile and the twinkle in her eye complemented her husband's quiet agreement. Their joy shone through as they talked about their role in the conquests made for their Saviour.

Handy and Cynthia were married in the Shiloh Church on April 19 of last year and requested baptism that day. They were baptized on April 26.

Cynthia has listed the number of contacts their outreach group has interested in the Gospel, and her count stands at 38. Cynthia says: "When I first started learning about the Lord, I thought, wait until I tell my mother and sisters! I bet they don't know about this!"

Cynthia's opportunities came just as the Lord led her. "Study the Word and pray," She urges her brothers and sisters in Christ. "Get yourself together with the Lord—first. Then, ask Him to lead you to others."

Cynthia's grandmother was already "pretty familiar" with the Bible but had never heard about

the seventh-day Sabbath. Cynthia made an opportunity to witness to her while visiting with her in Missouri after her grandfather's death. Her grandmother's grief was compounded by illness and the many tranquilizers she was using.

Cynthia found time to be alone with her grandmother. "My relatives start laughing when you talk about religion," she explains. "I got my grandmother alone and asked her if she really believed in God. Then, the Holy Spirit took over. I hadn't planned what to say. I didn't know what to say."

Cynthia and Handy's witnessing contacts are made in person, by mail and by telephone. They include Cynthia's mother in Alabama, her step-mother and step-aunts in Illinois, an uncle in Michigan and a friend in Puerto Rico. "When people talk about everyday life, the Holy Spirit gives me something to say," Cynthia explains to those who ask for sample comments. "I pray and ask the Lord to help me say the right thing for that particular person's situation. He does."

Handy's friend in Puerto Rico was about to remarry and called Handy to talk about his plans. He confided to Handy that he was tired of his old lifestyle. Naturally, Handy took this opportunity to turn his friend toward Christ.

During the week, the Johnsons' evenings are occupied making contacts, visiting missing or dejected interests and searching out new contacts. The Johnsons open their home to those who can benefit from a different environment.

Cynthia and Handy Johnson have more than a new lifestyle, they have a new heart, a new attitude, a new method of operation. "I'm not ashamed to admit that I used drugs," Cynthia declares, "because the Lord turned my life around. He can do the same thing for anyone." So when friends and acquaintances tell the Johnsons about their problems, they use a reply similar to their brother William's: "I'll show you what God has to say about it."



Daisy Novak was immersed by Ronald Anderson, a local elder. Not shown is Shiloh's new interim pastor, Elder W.W. Fordham who directed the baptism and gave the baptismal charge.

Robert Savage is a freelance writer and a member of the Shiloh Church in the Lake Region Conference.

'Let's Go Live!'

by Deborah Young

LET'S go live!" That is what my husband, Ray, suggested for the Sabbath School mission story scheduled for January 30.

The Sabbath School secretary of our church in Ypsilanti, Michigan, had asked me to give the mission story. I had planned to read it. Finally, I overcame my skepticism and gave Ray the go-ahead. In turn, he contacted Elder Delmer Holbrook, editor of the Mission Story quarterly. Elder Holbrook gave Ray the telephone number of the "Voice of Hope" in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa.

Then, Ray, director of the church's tape ministry, arranged a telephone interview with Pastor Jean, president of the "Voice of Hope" radio broadcast. He would share with our Sabbath School members a firsthand account of the miraculous spread of the Gospel to the people in the village of N'Dime, 45 miles from Dakar.

Ray purchased a telephone remote control. The hookup enabled the telephone conversation to be amplified so that the church could listen to the entire "live" dialogue.

On Sabbath morning, around 10 a.m. (3 p.m. there) I dialed direct to reach Dakar, Senegal. Immediately, a male voice said: "We're sorry. Your call cannot be completed as dialed. Please, try your call again."

Shaken, I redialed—unsuccessfully. Knowing how frustrated I must be, Ray came from the control booth and arranged for the telephone operator to place the call. Then, asking her to hold the line for a moment, he raced back into the control booth and tuned in the congregation. Greatly relieved, I heard the vibrant voice of Pastor Jean.

After responding to my greeting, the pastor answered the three questions that I had posed: (1) Dakar is the capital city of Senegal, one of the most western states of Africa. (2) More than 1 million people live there. (3) Two Adventist congregations are established.

Pastor Jean then expanded for us the account of the conversion of Mbaye Gning. He included some details that printed space did not allow in the published story. And the warmth and enthusiasm



"It was just thrilling to speak to Pastor Jean in Senegal, West Africa, and to hear the warmth and excitement in his voice," Deborah says. He closed his conversation by saying, 'If I don't see you on earth, I'll see you in Heaven.' When he hung up, I was shaking."

of his voice provided emphases only possible in person-to-person dialogue.

Mbaye had dreamed about an important letter but could not recall the content of that letter. In fact, he could only remember two items of the address: Box 1013 and the city of Dakar. When he asked the Islamic spiritual leader about the possible significance of the dream, Mbaye was advised to forget it.

However, one evening while listening to the radio, Mbaye happened to turn the dial to the "Voice of Hope." He listened to the entire program and was amazed to hear the address where he could write for free Bible studies: Box 1013, Dakar. He did request the lessons and shared those messages with 17 people. During the next three years, he and his friends listened to the broadcast and studied the lessons together every week.

This group of devoted listeners had many questions about the messages and tried futilely to contact or visit the radio staff. They became particularly anxious when a villager who offered to provide a piece of land to build a church, set a September 30 deadline.

Unknown to the broadcast listeners, one of their messages had been received at "Voice of Hope." Pastor Jean wired a message to the group saying that he would meet them on September 29. Unfamiliar with the area, Pastor Jean established a Mobil gas station as the meeting point. However, the group never received his message and no one was there to meet his party.

But, with the help of villagers, Pastor Jean met Mbaye's uncle who escorted him to Mbaye. This avid broadcast listener was distinguished by the words "Voice of Hope" inscribed on his tennis shoes.

Finally, Pastor Jean arranged a meeting to be held in the village. One of the villagers announced the meeting by native drum, and Pastor Jean amplified the message with his generator-powered sound equipment.

More than 500 people came to the meeting which featured a film about preventive health measures. Two evangelistic meetings were held. Subsequently, Mbaye and his wife were joined by other villagers in baptism. The promised land has been secured to build a small church. Mbaye, Pastor Jean and others are still writing "live" stories in the village of N'Dime.

The enthusiasm of the Sabbath School telephone call to Africa has generated "live" stories at home. Now, the intercessory prayer at the church on Sabbath morning is broadcast over the telephone into the homes of individual shut-ins. The conversations are amplified for the entire church by means of a telephone hookup.

The prayer leader for the 11 o'clock service leads a brief dialogue that goes something like this: Good morning! (Response) How are you doing? (Response) What can the Lord do for you today? (Response) Prayer. Farewell.

At this time, Ray is working with the telephone company to secure special equipment that will allow similar telephone hookup of the Divine service and Wednesday night Prayer Service.

And so, three months beyond the telephone call to Africa, the enthusiasm of person-to-person communication is still inciting creativity at home. Ypsilanti Church members continue to take the Adventist message "live" wherever opportunity and creativity lead.

Deborah Young is minister of music for the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church.

Indiana Camp Meeting is coming!

by John Loor

IN the life of Seventh-day Adventists, there is nothing quite like the camp-meeting experience.

Camp meeting seems to provide a unique blessing that has no peer in any other phase of church life. I want to take this opportunity to invite every member of the Indiana Conference to take advantage of the blessing of camp meeting as much as possible. If you can be there for the entire week, your spiritual blessing will be maximized. There is really nothing like being there for the whole time.

Our overall theme is "Christ our Righteousness," and the Lord has given us an outstanding lineup of speakers. Let us be specific:



Robert Johnson

Early Morning Devotional

A series will be presented on the righteousness of Christ with a different speaker each day: Elder Louis Toscano, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church; Elder Chico Rivera, evangelist for the Indiana Conference; Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference; Elder Herbert S. Larsen, executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference; and Elder Robert Johnson, church ministries director for the Kentucky/Tennessee Conference.

Morning Worship Service

Elder Coon is the associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate at the General Conference in Washington. He will be presenting an outstanding series about last-day events.



Charles C. Case

Family Hour

Elder Charles C. Case, associate director of church ministries for the Lake Union Conference, will highlight significant dimensions of family life.



Lewis Walton



Dan Matthews

Evening Meetings

We are delighted to again welcome Lewis Walton, a Seventh-day Adventist attorney from Bakersfield, California. Many of you will remember how wonderfully God used him at our 1985 camp meeting. Mr. Walton will speak Sunday evening, June 12, through Wednesday evening, June 15.

Elder Dan Matthews, host for Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" television program, will be our evening speaker on Thursday night, June 16; Friday night, June 17; and Sabbath morning, June 18.

Under the ministration of God's Holy Spirit, we believe that both of these men will bring bountiful blessings at our evening services.

Outstanding seminars are also planned for Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The seminar schedule is listed below:

"Your Best Health"

Elder Stoy Proctor is associate director of the health and temperance department for the North American Division. Because our physical health has such a bearing upon our spiritual welfare, Elder Proctor will be bringing us some very meaningful information in this context.



Roger Coon

Minneapolis—1888 "Personalities and Issues— A Centennial Retrospective"

Elder Roger Coon will be sharing with us from history and the Spirit of Prophecy some important considerations on this item of contemporary interest.

"Reclaiming Former Members"

This session will be especially helpful in the light of the great need that exists in practically all of our churches to win back to Christ our former members.

"Family Life"

Elder Case will augment his presentations given at the 4 p.m. "Family Hour."

It is very clear, dear people, that God has been good to us to bring all of these fine speakers to the Indiana Camp Meeting this year. Most of all, however, we recognize that nothing meaningful will be accomplished unless we are visited by the Holy Spirit on this occasion. We invite your earnest prayers that the Spirit of God shall indeed be poured out upon our camp meeting this year. We urge you to attend every possible moment.

John R. Loor is president of the Indiana Conference.



Charlotte traces her proposed walk and bike trip up the foothills that surround Mount Everest in The Himalaya mountain system in southern Asia.

Around the world for Christ

by Eugene Hamlin

WAVES from the Ionian Sea on the western coast of Greece splashed against Charlotte Hamlin's legs. She pondered the last 4,700 miles of her 9,000-mile global trek.

This third leg of her world trip, the Asian tour,

began on March 24 in Patras, Greece. There, she walked out of the surf toward her 15-speed Schwinn bicycle parked on the beach. She strapped a sign around her waist that reads, "Around the World" and then pedaled to Athens.

On March 16, Charlotte had held a news conference at the Marriott Hotel in South Bend, Indiana, to outline the reason for her 9,000-mile global odyssey. "My main purpose is to help people understand that they can stay productive and active in their older years," Charlotte told reporters from NBC and ABC television. I want to show that people can have good quality lifestyles and prevent degenerative diseases."

The first part of the journey was a tour of the United States. This comprised a 2,500-mile journey from Oceanside, California, to Folly Beach, South Carolina.

The second leg was a 56-day bicycle trip across Europe during September and October 1987. Charlotte wended her way through Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and ended in Otranto, Italy. She returned home at the end of October to winter and made trips to Washington to arrange visas.

At home, Charlotte was subjected to a battery of inoculations to prepare for the trip. Also during this time, she developed a series of 16 pamphlets entitled Expressway to Health which she distributed during her travels. She took advantage of the international student body at Andrews University to prepare communication guides for the Asian tour. Students translated tourist questions to use in countries where she does not speak the language.

When flying to Frankfurt, Germany, from London, a passenger told the head stewardess

about Charlotte's global trek. The stewardess informed the captain who had Charlotte moved to the first-class section of the airplane. He made her "Queen for a Day." When told that the story of her day as royalty would appear in TWA Travel News, Charlotte quipped, "The story of a healthy lifestyle may be around the world sooner than I had planned."

Charlotte traveled by jet liner from Athens and arrived in Tel Aviv, Israel, on March 28. There, she began a 200-mile bicycle tour through Israel. She took to the road in Tel Aviv, traveled across to the northern part of the West Bank, up to the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum, the halfway mark through Israel.

She then retraced her route to Tel Aviv where she boarded a plane to Athens, Greece, on Easter Sunday, April 3.

After an 11-hour layover in Greece, Charlotte flew to Pakistan. She arrived in Karachi on April 4 and biked 294 miles to Lahore. From there, she flew to Delhi, India, where she biked 120 miles to Agra. And then she biked 350 miles to Gorakhpur, arriving April 16.

The remainder of the Asian excursion covers 2,725 miles. Charlotte arrived in Nepal on April 29 and will reach Bangladesh on May 13. On June 13, she will begin 2,200 miles of biking through Malaysia, China and Japan.

Next, Charlotte will bike 580 miles in Guam, Hawaii and Canada.

She will end her around-the-world excursion by swimming across Okanagan Lake near Kelowna, British Columbia. On her birthday, September 27, Charlotte Hamlin will walk the last half mile to Kelowna General Hospital where she was born 70 years ago.

Servicemen's Fund offering

by Calvin B. Rock

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist military personnel stationed around the world now number 6,500.

They comprise a body larger than our most populated campus, Loma Linda University (4,569) and larger than the combined graduating classes of all North American Division schools of higher education in 1987 (3,604).

This group outnumbered the entire Adventist population of the states of Wisconsin, Indiana, New Jersey, Oklahoma and a number of other states. In fact, their number exceeds the membership of 19 of the 61 local conferences in NAD.

In addition to the 37 Adventist military chaplains salaried by Uncle Sam, the church provides six full-time civilian chaplains. All are dedicated to caring for the religious needs of our church members in uniform. Through these chaplains, we

supply our active duty personnel with Bibles, books, tapes, films, Sabbath School quarterlies, Bible study guides and the newsletter entitled For God and Country.

Where heavy concentrations of SDA servicemen and servicewomen are found abroad, we maintain retreat facilities. These centers are in Seoul, Korea; Okinawa, Japan; Tokyo, Japan; and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The offering that provides primary support for these activities is received every other year. The last offering, taken in 1986, provided \$162,000 that helped supply the services mentioned above. However, the needs are growing. The high unemployment rate of teenagers as well as the escalating costs of education are pressing more and more of our youths into military careers. These are our youths, the products of our homes and the objects of our special concern.

On June 11, we will have the opportunity to make a statement to them and to the world

concerning the practical love of our caring church. The goal is \$165,000—a modest increase for a 600,000-member division.

We ask you to mark the date, June 11, on your calendar. Remember this often-forgotten segment of our church family with an appropriate gift and your earnest prayers.



They're not alone if you care!

Calvin B. Rock is a general vice president for the General Conference.

Camp meeting: refreshing, repentance, renewal

by Everett E. Cumbo



Charles Edwards



David and Gaylene Wolkwitz



H.M.S. Richards Jr.

THE Illinois Conference Camp Meeting has been prayerfully planned. With excellent speakers and seminars, the meetings will be an inspiring and exciting time of fellowship and renewal.

Elder Charles Edwards, son of Josephine Cunningham Edwards, will speak each evening, Sunday through Thursday, at 7:30. He will discuss the role the Protestant Reformation played in preparing for our movement and for Christ's coming.

David and Gaylene Wolkwitz will present the early morning series on "The Holy Spirit—God's Answer for a Finished Work." This series begins at 6:30 a.m., Monday through Sabbath.

H.M.S. Richards Jr. will speak on Friday night, Sabbath and Saturday night. Del Delker will be with us for the weekend and will present a concert on Sabbath afternoon.

Joy Swift, author of *They're All Dead Aren't They* will join us again on Sabbath evening. She has talked with the young man who killed her children. Her testimony will be exciting.

A variety of seminars are scheduled throughout the week of camp meeting. The seminars will be held each morning from 9:15 to 10:30 and 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The seminars and presenters are:

- Robert Olson of the Ellen G. White Estate—"E.G. White and 1888."

- Martin Weber of "It Is Written"—"Another Look at 1888."

- Bob Boney of the Texas Conference—"Hands-on Training in Holding Home Revelation Seminars." This program was arranged due to many requests from the laity. Materials will be made available to get you started.

- Karen Spruill, a writer and speaker—"Are You Home-aching? Hope for Mothers of Preschool Children."

- Terry Chesnut of the Illinois Conference treasury department and Jean Cusack, conference auditor—"Church Treasurer's Seminar."

- Dwight Mayberry, education director, and Ellen Andersson, assistant education director—"Home and School Leadership Training and Church School Marketing."

- Ginger Church, assistant editor of *Celebration!* magazine—"Sabbath School Superintendent and Teachers Training Seminar" The seminar will include some ideas for Vacation Bible School programs.

- Bob Holbrook, Earl Robertson and George Lloyd of the conference church ministries department—"Pathfinder Counselors Training."

- Lee Larson, conference stewardship director—"Family Life Seminar."

- Don Lewis, conference trust services director—"Estate Planning," Monday and Tuesday only, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Guest seminar presenters will speak at the daily 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. meetings so that all will have

the opportunity to hear and gain a blessing from them.

Janet Beary, M.S.R.D., will be presenting a "Health and Diet" workshop, Monday through Friday. Due to the food sampling segment, this workshop will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 daily.

Monday through Friday, we will have an exercise program for all who wish to participate. Barbara Case, who has a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation, will lead out in this program.

Many exciting things have been planned for the youth/young adult meetings. Ritchie Carbajal will be special guest performer. After serving as youth pastor and minister of music for a few years, he felt called to full-time music ministry. He believes God gave him the gift of music to minister to others. His two albums are entitled "Enduring Love" and "Ordinary Praise."

Each Sabbath School department, cradle roll through youth, will have special programs, activities and speakers.

As you can see, camp meeting will be a time for worship, learning and fellowship. Join us on the campus of Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, from June 5 through 11. Let us all pray that these meetings will draw us closer to Jesus and prepare us to finish the work that God has given us to do.

For more specific details on the seminars, schedule and other aspects of the program, watch for a camp meeting brochure to be distributed through your local church in May.

Everett E. Cumbo is president of the Illinois Conference.



Gerald Connell

plying housing for Adventist students at MSU?

CONNELL: Since many SDA students are choosing to go to state universities, our objectives are:

(1) To help reduce the spiritually destructive effect of attending a state university, especially for those who have to live in co-ed dorms.

(2) To stimulate the students spiritually and intellectually in the academic environment of a state university.

(3) To get the students involved in the life of a young, active, creative congregation and work through the students in an outreach ministry on campus.

(4) To encourage the student to help us reach the non-church-going public in the city. We want to turn Yuppies into Yummies—Young Urban Missionaries.

HERALD: What about the level of spirituality in the student housing for Adventist students?

CONNELL: The houses will be supervised by

CONNELL: If funds are available by the fall quarter of 1988 or winter quarter of 1989, we will have room for from 30 to 35.

HERALD: How soon will these houses be in use?

CONNELL: The one big house is already purchased and will be used beginning the fall quarter of 1988. We want to purchase the other building by the fall quarter of 1988 or the winter quarter of 1989.

HERALD: Does this project have the approval of the Michigan Conference?

CONNELL: Yes, administration and the conference executive committee have voted to allow the University Church to proceed with this project because it will meet a growing need.

HERALD: What about out-of-state tuition fees at M.S.U.?

CONNELL: Housing will be inexpensive enough to make it worthwhile. After three quarters, students can get in-state tuition.

HERALD: Adventist colleges and universities in North America are struggling to maintain enrollment. Are you competing for their students?

CONNELL: No! We believe very strongly in Christian education and would encourage all to pursue it, but increasingly students are choosing not to. We are trying to provide a solution to the problem of our young people being destroyed at state universities.

HERALD: What do you see as your challenge?

CONNELL: The challenge is to share this dream with others and ask them to help us make the dream come true. We want to preserve our young people for the Kingdom of God. Through prayer and a personal commitment, each contribution becomes a significant part of making this dream a reality. Anyone interested in this project can contact Elder Gerald Connell, 2747 Del Mar Drive, Okemos, MI 48864; 517-351-8722.

Church nurtures SDA youths attending M.S.U.

Because of the increasing number of Seventh-day Adventists choosing to attend non-SDA schools, we think this new outreach approach will interest our readers. Charles C. Case, Herald editor, interviews Gerald Connell, pastor of the East Lansing, Michigan, Church.

HERALD: We understand you have a new church home near Michigan State University.

CONNELL: Our new church home is located only two blocks from the center of Michigan State University, the nation's largest single-campus university. The University Church seats 300 people. Church members are ready to reach out creatively and effectively to M.S.U. students and all the people of the city. Our location next to the campus lends itself to an excellent ministry to some of the future thought leaders of the nation.

HERALD: What needs do you see that your church family can meet?

CONNELL: More and more of our young people in North America are choosing to attend state universities for undergraduate degrees. Dorm life at state universities is not conducive to a Christian lifestyle. Many of the young people who attend state schools are swept away in the tide of secularism, use of drugs and alcohol as well as blatant immorality.

HERALD: How do you plan to meet this need?

CONNELL: Along with purchasing our new church we also bought a large house beside the church to use for student housing. In addition, we need two more houses—one for students and one for house parents and some students.

We also need parking space for the students and our church family.

HERALD: What are the objectives of sup-

house parents. Students who want to live in these houses will be required to sign an agreement of their intent to be a part of the church fellowship. This includes an agreement not to drink alcohol, smoke or take drugs and that their room will be off limits to the opposite sex.

HERALD: Will this housing be open to students who are not Adventist Christians?

CONNELL: Young people whose parents have had some connection with the church will be accepted if they are willing to agree to live by the moral code as outlined above.

HERALD: How many students do you plan to be able to accommodate?



This lovely house is the future home for female Seventh-day Adventists who are attending Michigan State University.



Fred Goliath teaches at the L. & L. Branch Elementary School in Stephens Point, Wisconsin. He is assisted by his wife, Judy. Fred and Judy, who volunteers, often spend more quality time with their 11 students than many parents and most pastors.

Teachers: our most undervalued asset?

by Myron Widmer

ADVENTIST education is one of the pillars of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—not in doctrine, but in practice.

Not one of our 27 fundamental beliefs addresses the value of Christian education. Yet, few church leaders, if any, would ever consider abandoning or abolishing our educational system.

We owe too much to it. Where would the Seventh-day Adventist Church be today without the thousands of teachers who have faithfully taught the Bible and Adventist beliefs to generation upon generation of young people? These young people have swelled the ranks of the Adventist Church and vibrantly carried the Gospel truth throughout the world.

Thus it is an enigma to me that in spite of these

facts, many Adventist teachers, especially those at the elementary and secondary level, feel undervalued by the rest of the church.

Whether their perception is true or not, I cannot say. But from snatches of conversations and committees here and there, and from the recurring appeals of educational leaders and teachers, I conclude there must be some substance to it.

Even the recent North American Division brainstorming conference on Adventist education addressed this issue. (See "Envisioning the Future of Adventist Education," *Review*, March 3, 1988) Participants concluded that the valuation of teachers, along with quality of teaching, is one of four prime areas the church must address in its current attempts to revitalize its educational system.

Why do teachers feel undervalued? For a variety of reasons.

- Adventist teachers are hired one year at a time. Employment is on the basis of *yearly* contracts signed each spring. Few other Adventist employees work on this basis. It brings unease and insecurity every spring when contract talks begin. And it brings an automatic yearly evaluation of their work—a formal evaluation that *all* church

employees should undergo, but presently few do.

- Adventist teachers' wages are much lower than their counterparts in other private and public schools. Adventist ministers' wages are above the national norm for ministers. Adventist hospital workers' wages are set close to community wages. Most conference office workers, such as secretaries, almost always get the prevailing community wages or higher.

- No sequential professional recognition is given to elementary and academy teachers. On the college level, teachers begin as instructors and advance to assistant, associate and full professor—even professor emeritus after retirement.

No such recognition occurs on the elementary and secondary level. Once a first-grade teacher, always a first-grade teacher. The same title is given to fresh-out-of-college first-grade teachers and to those with 30 or 40 years of teaching.

Even on the Adventist ministerial level, we have interns, assistant pastors (before seminary training), associate pastors, pastors and senior pastors to show recognition for professional advancement.

- Conferences always hold public ordination ceremonies (often at camp-meeting time) to rec-

Myron Widmer is associate editor of the Adventist Review. This article is reprinted by permission of the Review.

ognize the advancement and dedication of ministers. But teachers are not ordained. Local churches often hold dedication services for teachers at the beginning of each school year. But such services are a far cry from the prominence given to ministerial ordination.

- Teachers more often than not are considered just teachers, not ministers on a par with pastors in the work of saving souls for God's kingdom.

Here's a question for *you*. Are your local church school teachers listed as ministers of education in your church bulletin under the section that lists the church staff? Probably not, and probably not because of an oversight—it's because few Adventists think of teachers as part of the local church's ministerial team.

- Teachers are usually subject to ministers. A minister is considered the highest local church leader, and thus teachers, also working for the salvation of souls, are seen as playing a secondary role.

- Ministers are paid out of tithe, as are secretaries, janitors, truck drivers, and other conference, union, division, and General Conference personnel. But generally only 30 percent of a non-religion teacher's salary is allowed to be paid out of tithe. Such a practice contributes to the feeling that teachers do not hold as "important" or as "holy" a job as ministers. If they did, the feeling is, they could also be paid entirely out of tithe.

- In society as a whole, and sometimes in the church, we undervalue those individuals who work with children. It shows in the lower pay given to such workers.

- Many people often see teaching of the lower grades, even of the lower levels of Sabbath schools, as women's work. How many *male* first-grade teachers do *you* know? Or how many *male* cradle roll teachers have you met? Traditionally, positions held by women have unrightfully garnered lower pay.

The church has solid reasons for most of these practices, but their cumulative effect often misleads us into underestimating the value of Seventh-day Adventist teachers.

Giving value

There is another side, though—a side that says the church believes Christian education is of equal importance with, if not greater importance than, other aspects of the Gospel work. Consider these practices:

- More money is spent on education by the church and its members than on any other single church endeavor worldwide. This indicates what we must deem to be our number one priority—Christian education for our young people.

- Teachers spend quality teaching time with our youths—more time than many parents and most pastors. Teachers spend almost as much time teaching and influencing our youths in two weeks as pastors or Sabbath School teachers do in a whole year! Who, then, with parents, carries the greatest weight of influence with our youths for or

against Christ? The teacher, hands down.

- Everyone who has taken formal education owes a debt of gratitude to teachers. We can get along in life without certain professions, but hardly teachers.

- More often than not, when the Adventist Church enters a country, one of the first things it does is establish a school. Teaching becomes the method of telling the salvation story; teachers become the Gospel missionaries.

- Old and New Testament records show us that education must have been very important, for it was entrusted to only two groups: parents and priests. The priests were the public spiritual leaders and were paid from tithe.

Christian teachers and Christian education are vital, to say the least.

What can we do?

We must ask ourselves what we as individuals and as a church can do to show, with more than just words, our appreciation and respect for our Adventist teachers, our Gospel ministers in the classrooms.

The ongoing study of Christian education by the North American Division already has brainstormed some ideas. Others have come forth from committees and from individuals.

- Consider Adventist education a "doctrine" of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Our 27 fundamental beliefs set forth Biblical truths and principles, but rarely methods. Maybe Christian education, a method of transmitting truth but not the truth itself, should be elevated to the level of one of our fundamental beliefs.

- Consider Adventist teachers as *equal partners* with pastors in the work of saving souls for God's kingdom. Each profession has different methods of working, but each is working for the same goal. Neither is greater or less than the other.

- List our teachers as ministers of education in church bulletins as part of the pastoral team. Include teachers in meetings and planning sessions of the local church and the conference.



Fred Goliath gives individual attention to students in his multigrade classroom.

- A suggestion that is already on its way toward official church action is the creation of a teachers' professional credential called the ministry of teaching credential. It would be used instead of the general missionary credential most non-ministerial workers now carry.

This recommendation was brought to the floor of the 1987 Annual Council of the General Conference. Action was postponed to the 1988 Annual Council to give time to work out further details. Such an action, though, would need to be voted by the world church body at the next session of the General Conference, in 1990, before implementation.

- A yearly Excellence in Teaching Award has just been announced by the NAD Board of Higher Education. This award will recognize college teaching of the highest quality with monetary awards for the teachers.

- In North America, 1989 will be the Year of the Teacher, to bring attention to the role teachers play in the furtherance of the Gospel message.

- Increase salaries. This is easier said than done—especially during a time when many members feel that tuition fees are already high.

- Consider creating a public ceremony, similar to the ordination of ministers, at which teachers would publicly dedicate their lives to God and to the teaching profession. This would be a once-in-a-lifetime ceremony as with ministers, rather than the yearly dedication services often held at the beginning of school.

Toward a new perspective

Indeed, we need a new perspective on teachers and the teaching profession. Toward that end, our search must begin, as always, with the Word of God.

Among the many references to teachers and teaching in the Bible, we find the apostle Paul listing teachers as one of the God-appointed professions in the Christian community. He writes, "And God has appointed in the church first apostles, second prophets, third teachers, then workers of miracles, then healers, helpers, administrators, speakers in various kinds of tongues" (1 Corinthians 12:28, Revised Standard Version).

Paul's list of appointed Gospel workers follows immediately after his well-known passage on the parallels between the body of believers and the human body. All human body parts, even the parts deemed less honorable or weaker, are needed to form the whole. None are of less value. Each has a specific role.

And so it is, says Paul, with the body of Christ—those who are proclaiming the Gospel message to the world. All kinds of workers are needed. None are less honorable or weaker. Everyone has a part to play—especially teachers.

In light of this, can we afford not to expand our concept of ministry? Can we afford not to make room, by word and by action, for Christian teachers as full-fledged, God-appointed workers on a par with all other Gospel workers?

ALL of us get hungry from time to time. Some of us may have even gone a day or two without food.

But finally our appetite becomes so strong that we go to the refrigerator, grab something to eat and then the hunger is gone. But for hundreds of millions of people in the world, hunger is not something that goes away after a quick trip to the freezer; it is a minute-by-minute, day-after-day, aching need.

Chronic hunger is an obsessive, all-consuming experience that can be intensely painful. It keeps people from thinking clearly and working productively. It increases the risk of disease and can result in permanent physical and mental damage. And, ultimately, it kills.

A woman from Boston describes her experience with hunger in a book by Loretta Schwartz-Noble entitled *Starving in the Shadow of Plenty*:

"For days I had had nothing but water. I knew I needed food . . . I saw the mailman and told him I thought I was starving. He brought me food and then he made some phone calls and that's when they began delivering these lunches. But I had already lost so much weight that five meals a week are not enough to keep me going.

"I just pray to God I can survive. I keep praying I can have the will to save some of my food so I can divide it up and make it last. It's hard to save because I am so hungry that I want to eat it right away. On Friday, I held over two peas from the lunch. I ate one pea on Saturday morning. Then I got into bed with the taste of food in my mouth and I waited as long as I could. Later on in the day I ate the other pea.

"Today I saved the container that the mashed potatoes were in and tonight, before bed, I'll lick the sides of the container" (pp. 35-36).

Every day, 35,000 people die as a result of hunger and more than 1 billion people suffer from the hunger described above. Most, however, do not have the luxury of a kindly mailman who can arrange to have meals delivered to their doors.

With so many having little or no hope of ever getting enough to eat, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency places a strong emphasis on food programs. But more than simply giving food away, ADRA looks for a long-term solution to hunger.

For example, in the Ethiopian famine of 1984-85, not only did ADRA set up feeding centers, it also started an agricultural training program. People learned improved gardening skills and dry farming techniques. As a result of this program, an estimated 100,000 gardens were started.

Much of the world's hunger and malnutrition results from a poor understanding of proper nutrition and health care. In several countries around the world, ADRA is training mothers how to better care for their children. At many of these



Teaching people to grow their own food is one of the best ways to combat hunger. This ADRA-sponsored training center in Zimbabwe, in southern Africa, is recognized as one of the best in all of Africa.

Fighting hunger, the time is now

by Evert McDowell

Mother Child Health clinics, ADRA encourages the mothers to participate with gifts of food.

Without this incentive, many of the mothers would not be able to come because the time spent at the center would have to be used in working for their family's survival. The gifts of food help free them to learn important health principals, have their children vaccinated and to have their growth monitored. In some instances, they even learn improved gardening techniques.

Food aid in Bolivia is helping subsistence farmers who previously could barely feed their families become self-sufficient and able to produce enough to create a small profit. As a part of this plan, ADRA provides farmers with seeds, fertilizer, pesticides and technical assistance.

For this service, ADRA requires 50 percent of the crop. While this may seem like a lot to demand from impoverished farmers, it is important to point out that through the program the farmers harvested up to four times their usual yield.

With its part of the harvest, ADRA sells some of the produce to raise funds to support the program. The rest is kept as seed for next year's planting. As a result, once the first group of farmers becomes established, ADRA can expand the program to include more farmers in other areas. Many are now waiting to join the program.

These are just a few of the many types of programs that ADRA has around the world. In over 70 countries, ADRA is working on behalf of the poor and downtrodden, striving to make their lives a little better. The work is not easy. But

whether drilling wells in Sudan, building dams in Mali, equipping a medical van in Thailand, teaching farming in Zimbabwe, running medical launches on the Amazon or whatever the program may be, each has the same aim:

"Is not this the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of wickedness, to undo the thongs of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free . . . Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to cover him, and not to hide yourself from your own flesh?"

"Then shall your light break forth like the dawn. . . . Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer; you shall cry, and he will say, Here I am" (Isaiah 58:6-9, Revised Standard Version).



A Sudanese mother brings her child to ADRA's Mother Child Health Clinic in Khartoum. Through centers such as this one, mothers around the world are learning how to raise healthier and happier children. The result has been a marked decline in the infant mortality rate of the countries in which these clinics operate.

Evert McDowell is a newswriter for Adventist Development and Relief Agency International.

No longer strange

by William Fagal

On May 21, churches in North America focus their members' attention on the books written by Ellen G. White.

ADVENTISTS used to be thought strange. While the Sabbath and some other beliefs continue to set us apart, in some ways we're not thought so strange any more.

I've seen some changes during my own life. A few months after I was born into a Seventh-day Adventist minister's home, our family doctor said it was time to start feeding me meat. My mother told him we were vegetarians, and I wouldn't be getting meat. "What?" he said. "No meat? That baby won't grow!" He thought it was not only strange, but dangerous. But my parents had some books written by Ellen G. White at home that assured them differently.

"The mother should study to set a simple yet nutritious diet before her family. . . . Fruits, grains, and vegetables, prepared in a simple way, free from spice and grease of all kinds, make, with milk or cream, the most healthful diet. They impart nourishment to the body and give a power of endurance and vigor of intellect that are not produced by a stimulating diet" (Ellen G. White, *Counsels on Health*, pp. 114-115).

So I was brought up a vegetarian. And guess what? I grew! Today, my wife and I are bringing up our children the same way.

And the world about us? The airlines provide vegetarian meals now, as do many fine restaurants. Long-distance runners know that a diet high in complex carbohydrates (such as a good vegetarian diet) gives a power of endurance.

In the interest of health, our government's dietary goals include encouraging us to reduce the percentage of calories that we get from fat (currently 42 percent to 30 percent). Where does all that fat come from? Largely, from meat. The vegetarian diet, even with low-fat milk and moderate use of eggs, is the easiest and most sensible way to meet these modest health objec-

tives. Strange? Not any more.

When I was growing up it was "in" to smoke. The advertising of the 1950s proclaimed it everywhere. And few people thought it did any harm.

But, more than half a century before, the author of those red books had written, "Tobacco is a slow, insidious, but most malignant poison" (Ellen G. White, *The Ministry of Healing*, p. 327). She had been shown its dangers as early as 1848. When the U.S. Surgeon General's report came out in 1964, proclaiming the dangers of smoking, Adventists were not surprised. The rest of the world was discovering what Adventists had known all along.

On a recent airplane trip, I noted the shrinking smoking section. One airline now has banned smoking on all its domestic flights, and the others prohibit smoking on flights of under two hours. Signs everywhere say, "Thank you for not smoking." More and more, we see evidence that smokers are a "dying" breed. Today, it is "in" to be a non-smoker. And Adventists are no longer thought strange on that point.

The public hasn't come as far yet with alcohol, but things are moving in the right direction. The medias proclaim the health risks alcohol brings. Television and radio warn against drunk driving. Modest U.S. dietary goals call for a reduction in the amount of alcohol used and warn pregnant women to avoid it completely.

Ellen G. White took an uncompromising stand: "Moderate drinking is the school in which men are receiving an education for the drunkard's career" (*Temperance*, p. 30). "The Lord has given special directions in His word in reference to the use of wine and strong drink. He has forbidden their use. . . . He has warned men, in order that they may escape from the evil that results from indulgence in wine and strong drink" (*Temperance*, p. 42).

Adventists who follow the counsel of Mrs. White have no incidence of active alcoholism, of drunken driving or of babies born mentally

deficient because of fetal alcohol syndrome. They do not destroy thousands of their brain cells with each drink, as scientists in the 1960s discovered that drinkers do. Alcohol does not threaten their homes, marriages or jobs. Strange? No, smart. And blessed. The rest of the world is only starting to catch up.

Our own record is not spotless, though. For instance, how many have ignored Mrs. White's counsel on coffee or tea?: "All should bear a clear testimony against tea and coffee, never using them. They are injurious alike to the brain and to the organs of the body" (*Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 430). Recent studies link coffee to ulcers and to cancer of the pancreas. The cancer incidence was the same even with decaffeinated coffee. And some studies connect coffee with heart attacks.

Mrs. White was concerned with health, but more than physical health: "Tea and coffee drinking is a sin, an injurious indulgence, which, like other evils, injures the soul" (*Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 425).

Mrs. White's moral basis for temperance and healthful living comes through again and again, as in this statement about tobacco: "Those who profess to be the followers of Christ, yet have this terrible sin at their door, cannot have a high appreciation of the atonement and an elevated estimate of eternal things" (*Temperance*, p. 64).

Why did God give Mrs. White the instruction He did? So that we might live, but more than that: so that we might live the *high* life, the life of fellowship with Him.

If following that instruction makes us strange in the eyes of some, what of it? The end result is worth it. And, in some respects, the world may even come to recognize the value of the lifestyle to which God called us long ago in those precious books penned by Ellen G. White. In fact, it already has.

Are you reading those books? Are you following their counsel?

William Fagal is director of the White Estate Branch Office at Andrews University.



Bob Stepp of the Bedford Church, foreground, focuses on a presentation for elders.

Church elders increase effectiveness

Indiana—The Indiana Conference conducted four area Elders' Meetings to help local church elders in the Indiana conference be more effective leaders.

Meetings were held January 30, February 6, February 13 and February 20. The team that presented four subjects for study were Elders John Loor, conference president; Jim Cox, ministerial director; Ed Skoretz, church ministries director; and Don English, trust services director. The four areas covered were preaching, visiting, the overall duty of an elder and Christian ethics.

Seminar leaders conducted the

programs in four different locations to give elders the opportunity to attend the seminar nearest to their home. Nearly 150 elders and 27 pastors attended.

Jim Cox commented on the seminars: "We in the office wanted to do something to help the leaders in the local church. These four area meetings are only a start, and a retreat in 1989 is in the planning stages. Then, more time can be given to specifics.

"The attendance at these area meetings tells me our elders want to do their best and, when given the help, they will become effective team members."



Bible students become church members

Indiana—The Marion Church gained three members, through baptism, February 27. From left are Janice Young, Pastor Adrian Peterson, Sandy Stiffler and Raymond Kohne. Peterson and other members had studied for a number of months with these new believers.



Church members win participants in prophecy seminar

Indiana—Posing with their spiritual leaders are new Scottsburg Church members, front row, from left: Ruth Garloch, Lawrence Sweet, Jeremiah McCauley and David Cox; back row: Elder Chico Rivera, Janette Browning, Kim Smith and Elder Dick Norman. New members were baptized, February 13, after a prophecy seminar conducted by Rivera, conference evangelist.



Vincennes Church opens arms to new members

Indiana—Vincennes Church members welcomed families into fellowship on December 12, 1987. From left are Larry DeVries, Ruby DeVries, Sabrina DeVries, Jesse DeVries and Pastor Duane Longfellow. Larry and Ruby, were admitted into fellowship by profession of faith. Their children, Sabrina and Jesse, were baptized. Harold Matteson, right, who is in the Veterans Hospital in Marion, Illinois, and his wife, Julia, were also received into membership at that time. The DeVries family decided to join the remnant church after attending a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Duane Longfellow.

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Bloomington Church:** Helen Pauley, communication secretary, reports that 2-year-old Emily Reina Hays became a U.S. citizen in a ceremony at the Immigration and Naturalization Department in Indianapolis, February 24. Emily, from Guatemala, is the adopted daughter of Dan and Tamara Hays.
- **New Albany Church:** The Junior Guide magazine recently accepted Jessica Leet's poem entitled "Snow." Jessica is the daughter of Jess and Valerie Leet.
- **North Vernon Church:** In response to the encouragement of Georgetta Reynolds, Investment secretary, members' investments produced \$1,200 in 1987.
- **Paoli Church:** Pastor Dan Solis and his wife, Cindy, hosted the February 14 Valentine banquet. A buffet dinner was served as Paul and Sondra Fruth sang favorite love melodies. Each couple exchanged vows in a remarriage ceremony. With 47 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Phelps, were honored as the longest married couple in attendance. Mr and Mrs. Jeff Blevins, married for six months, claimed the distinction of being the newest married couple.
- **South Bend:** On December 9, 14, and 16, 1987, South Bend Community Services Center staff conducted a community Christmas toy

giveaway for 150 families. Barbara Hales is director.

The Sabbath School sponsored a special "Gifts for Jesus" Christmas service. Following the choir's Christmas cantata, members brought wrapped gifts to the front of the church. Representing gifts to Jesus, the items will be distributed in the community during 1988.

Week of Prayer: The Berean Church of the Lake Region Conference joined South Bend Church

members for the Week of Prayer, January 30 through February 3. This event was planned to promote fellowship between these sister churches.

• **The Marion Church** is "on the grow" again. Sabbath, February 27, Pastor Adrian Peterson dedicated five little ones to the Lord. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mauro, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Rozendaal, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett. The church

is very proud of its young families and especially of their dedication to the Lord.

• **Noblesville Church:** Julius McBane, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wilson, Debby Wilson, and Stewart and Debbie Savage have been helping the street people of Indianapolis. Tresa Weikum, communication secretary, reported that the group is instrumental in providing clothing and sandwiches.

Pathfinder Club: Thirteen youths

are enjoying the new Pathfinder club directed by Phil VanLanen and John Glass. Pathfinders collected food for Thanksgiving baskets and delivered them to needy families in the area. At Christmastime, the Noblesville Woodpeckers wrapped toys for inclusion in Christmas baskets.

Communion service and agape supper: Fifty members attended the special January 1 events. Elder Don Johnson is pastor and Paul Wasmer is assistant pastor.

Andrews University

Summer Scholars Program announced

Andrews University—For the first time, Andrews University will offer a Summer Scholars Program from July 10 to August 4.

Sponsored by the Andrews Honors Program, S.S.P. is open to honors students from high schools in the Michiana area.

The program includes lectures, discussions, field trips and tours, social and recreational opportunities.

Participants will take two core classes, a literature course focusing on authors from the Great Lakes area and an economics class on the free enterprise system. A class in water-sports will be offered for credit or audit.

Elective classes include personal writing, microcomputer applications in word processing, individualized freshman calculus or research participation with a professor in biology or archaeology.

The program tuition package fee of \$600 includes six to eight undergraduate credits and tour fees. An

additional \$440 covers four weeks in the dormitory plus three meals per day including meals and motel costs for tours.

Scholarships have been made available on a competitive basis. Applications for S.S.P. and for scholarships are available from the Andrews honors office. Summer Scholars applications are due by June 15. Scholarship applications are due by May 15.

To be eligible, students should be ready to enter their junior or senior year of high school or first year of college. They need at least a 3.25 high school grade point average. Required minimum scores are in the 80th percentile on the math and verbal portions of nationally standardized tests such as the SAT or ACT. Written recommendations are needed.

For more information, call Coral Brenneise at 616-471-3297 or write: Honors Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Youths take honors in Indiana

Andrews University—Students from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School and Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan, won top places in the 15th annual piano competition.

Indiana University at South Bend sponsored the February 21 piano competition.

Aimee Vitangcol, a third grader at Ruth Murdoch, won first prize in Division I, the category for students in the third grade and below. Ramona Medina, a sixth grader, won first prize in the Division II competition for grades four through six.

David Pava, an academy freshman, tied for first place in the Division III competition for grades seven through nine. Romelda Antonio, a junior at the academy, won first place in the Division IV competition for grades 10 through 12.

Each first-place winner received a cash award of \$25 and an Indiana University Junior Artist Certificate or Certificate of Excellence.

The competition had 173 original contestants and 22 finalists. All four of the top winners study piano under Sandra Camp, associate professor of music at Andrews.



Andrews Academy students sample outreach and history in Mexico

Andrews University—Ten students from Andrews Academy traveled to Mexico City, in February, accompanied by instructor Wayne Easley. The students experienced the sights and sounds of one of the world's largest cities—21 million inhabitants. On Sabbath, the group visited the Central Adventist Church located downtown. Local youths related how Mexico City Adventists are engaged in evangelistic outreach. Students took a one-day excursion to the colonial city of Taxco, a silver-mining town about three hours south toward Acapulco.

Christian writers to convene

Andrews University—The June 6 Christian Writers Workshop at Andrews will feature more guest professionals than in previous years.

R. Lynn Sauls, workshop director, is a professor of communication and English at Andrews.

One of the featured speakers will be Dennis Hensley, regional correspondent for *Writer's Digest* and author of more than 1,000 articles and 12 books. Hensley's works include *The Freelance Writer's Handbook: How to Succeed in a Competitive Business; Writing for Religious and Other Specialty Markets;* and *The Legacy of Lillian Parker.*

Other workshop lecturers include Ken Greenman, prize-winning poet and playwright; Aileen Sox, editor of *Primary Treasure* and *Our Little Friend*; and free-lance writers Cecil Murphey and Carol Gift Page.

Other presenters are Barbara

Jackson-Hall, editor of *Cornerstone Connections* magazine and former assistant editor of *Message* magazine; Deborah Anfenson-Vance, assistant editor of the *Adventist Review*; Richard Coffen, vice president for editorial, and Penny Wheeler, acquisitions editor, both from the *Review* and *Herald Publishing Association*; and Doug Jones, a professor of English at Andrews.

The workshop may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit of one or two quarter hours. In addition, a Gifted Writers Program will be conducted for qualifying high school students.

For a brochure, write to Christian Writers Workshop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Call 616-471-3125 during regular office hours or call the Lifelong Learning Center, 616-471-3286, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Young writers singled out

Andrews University—A Gifted Writers Program for high school students will be offered June 5 to 11 in the Christian Writers Workshop at Andrews.

According to workshop director, R. Lynn Sauls, the Gifted Writers Program for students and recent graduates offers students a chance to earn college credit. Participants will receive a reduced tuition rate.

To participate in the program, students must be juniors or seniors or recent high school graduates, have at least a B+ average in all high school English classes, and provide a letter of recommendation from their current English teacher.

Plans include workshop sessions, field trips to Chicago and Battle Creek, Michigan, and a beach party at Warren Dunes.

One of the featured workshop lecturers will be Dennis Hensley, regional correspondent for *Writer's Digest*. He has written over 1,000 articles and 12 books.

For information on the Gifted Writers Program and for a copy of the workshop brochure, write to Christian Writer's Workshop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Call 616-471-3125, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Lifelong Learning Office, 616-471-3286, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Academy hosts retirees

Andrews University—Andrews Academy hosted the annual dinner for Adventist retirees on February 7.

About 125 retirees attended the buffet-style dinner and the student-faculty musical that followed.

"The dinner is one of the school's scheduled community outreach programs," said Principal Richard T.

Orrison. "It shows appreciation to people who are important friends of the school and who have made contributions to the community."

The dinner provides a practical experience for the home economics classes that plan and prepare the meal. The Adventist Retirees of Michiana helped plan the affair.

Andrews University news notes

• **WAUS:** The radio station successfully reached its second annual spring "Stop the Fund Drive" campaign goal of \$15,000. According to station manager, Michael Wiist, the goal was reached March 10, just hours past the original deadline. In the last fiscal year, the WAUS goal of \$45,000 in listener contributions was exceeded by more than \$5,000. Wiist said that, so far, the same pace is being maintained this new fiscal year.

• **Donna Habenicht**, professor of educational psychology and counseling, received certification as a Family Life Educator in January. The National Council on Family Relations headquartered in Minneapolis confirmed her satisfactory achievement. Approximately 250 people in the United States have received this relatively new recognition. To receive certification, a person must meet requirements in 11 specific areas of family life.

• **Neville Clouten**, chairman of the architecture department, presented a

paper at a UNESCO-sponsored seminar. The International Union of Architects Working Group held the seminar in Budapest, Hungary, from February 19 to 24. Clouten represented the United States and Australia. His paper, given by invitation, is entitled "User Participation in the Design Process." The report shows how people associated with a building program can become involved in the design process.

• **Andrews Academy**—**William Todd Chobotar**, a senior, won the state title in the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Week Essay Contest held in March. Last fall, he won the local contest coordinated by the Algonquin Chapter of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Michigan. Chobotar then went on to represent the chapter in state competition. Chobotar's essay, "Republic Versus Democracy: Which Did Our Fathers Establish?" will advance to regional competition. He is the son of Bill and Ruth Chobotar of Berrien Springs.

Lake Union Conference



Dr. Madelyn Haldeman, professor of religion at Loma Linda University, speaks for ASI about the teachings of Jesus.



Sandy Miller, owner of Harvest Day Wholesalers Inc., interviews Ray Hamblin during Sabbath School.

ASI retreat held in Wisconsin

Lake Union—More than 70 people attended an Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries weekend retreat held at Green Lake, Wisconsin, February 12 through 14.

ASI is an organization for business and professional people and others interested in learning how to better share Christ through their places of employment.

The purpose of the weekend was to introduce ASI to Wisconsin's business and professional people. Weekend activities included time for prospective members to fellowship with ASI laity and conference leaders.

Aileen Patton, a weekend guest, commented: "My husband and I left the event with our minds clicking in high gear, thinking and talking about how we can make our business more of a testimony for Jesus.

"We're delighted to find an orga-

nization so interested in helping finish God's work on earth and look forward to the joy of sharing our talents, time and means."

Special guests and speakers included Dr. Madelyn Haldeman, professor of religion at Loma Linda University in California, and Elder Conn Arnold, the General Conference representative for ASI.

Other participants were Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union ASI executive secretary; Ray Hamblin, Lake Union ASI president; Wisconsin Conference president, Elder Jere Wallack, and his wife, Nancy; and Elder Art Nelson, the Wisconsin ASI representative who coordinated the retreat, and his wife, Esther.

Readers who would like more information about ASI should contact Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.



Dan and Karen Houghton provided music for ASI throughout the weekend.

Urbandale Church provides students and funds for missions

Michigan—Jeff Kimble and Jim Miles of the Urbandale Church near Battle Creek are student missionaries on the island of Truk in Micronesia.

The church rallied to give extra support to these students' efforts through a special project. On October 10 and 17, 1987, the church gave \$1,960, \$10 to each member. Members were asked to invest the money to raise funds for a Christmas offering

for the islands.

Some investors sold homemade crafts or baked goods. By January 2, 1988, the investment had grown to \$3,460. Half of the funds will go to help erect classroom buildings on Truk. The remainder will aid mission work on Majuro.

Last year, Tracy Sherwin, another Urbandale member, served on Majuro in the Marshall Islands.



Old and new church leaders unite forces for baptisms

Michigan—Pastors Phil Colburn and Paul Howell joined forces at the Hastings Church to baptize two of the church's young people. From left are Lori Hahn and Sarah Lingo. Paul Howell was former pastor of the Hastings Church, and Phil Colburn is current pastor of the Hastings congregation.



The Top 10 students of the Berrien Springs, Michigan, public high school graduating class included four Adventist students. From left are Joseline Garcia, Tania Chavez, Robert Cardona, and Verla Campbell.

Four Adventists named in public school's Top 10 students

Michigan—Four Seventh-day Adventists, have been named in the Top 10 of the 1988 graduating class of the Berrien Springs, Michigan, public high school.

These outstanding students are Tania Chavez, Joseline Garcia, Verla Campbell and Robert Cardona.

Chavez is the valedictorian with a grade point average of 4.00. The other three each have a grade point average above 3.67.

Garcia is a member of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church. Campbell has joined the All Nations Church, and Cardona is a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church. All three

plan to attend Andrews University in the fall of 1988.

Chavez worships at the Spanish Church. She plans to attend either Andrews University or the University of Michigan in the fall of 1988.

The Top 10 announcement was made at the annual scholarship achievement banquet, March 22. As Top 10 students were named, they escorted their parents to the front of the room where their mothers received long-stemmed, red roses.

Parents of the four students are Donald and Maria Chavez, Emily Garcia, Carlton and Vera Campbell, and Carolyn Cardona.

Illinois Conference

Getting ready for Vacation Bible School

Illinois—Members of the Illinois Conference are reflecting on last year's Vacation Bible School programs to motivate members to prepare for the new year.

Last year, Broadview Church members heard the patter of about 60 little feet whose owners turned into a graduating class of 50 children.

The majority of these children were not Seventh-day Adventists. This swelled the non-Adventist attendance on graduation Sabbath.

The kindergarten class had the most graduates and largest-ever

attendance for a V.B.S. graduation.

Pat Palmer's arts and crafts class was an answer to prayer.

Kindergarteners demonstrated how much they enjoyed the live fish that arrived on the eve of the Bible story of the loaves and fishes.

Members of the LaGrange, Illinois, Church and church family from as far away as Indiana worked in this V.B.S. Deaf church members made an excellent contribution.

The most loved person was Marsha Harris who was in charge of snack time.



Pat Palmer holds one of the crafts that she taught at Vacation Bible School. She poses with one of her students.

Seminarian stimulates B.V.A. students

Illinois—Ira Lake, a student in the Andrews University Theological Seminary, stimulated Broadview Academy students in LaFox, Illinois, March 4 and 5.

During the Friday evening vespers, Lake presented a message entitled "You Won't Be Young Forever."

The Sabbath sermon focused on the comparison between those in the ark at the time of the flood with those who will be saved when Jesus comes. Students termed both messages "inspiring" and "thought provoking."

Students showed their appreciation for Lake's contribution to their spiritual needs by inviting him to return. Some sent him notes and letters of gratitude.

Mark Shepherd, a junior, wrote: "Dear Pastor Lake, I'd just like to say thank you for coming and telling us that there is hope for us (teenagers). I enjoyed both topics that you presented and I hope that you will be able to come back again."

Cherie Parker, a junior, sent this message: "Hi, Pastor Lake. I want you to know that I gained a real blessing from your sermons. It made me realize the things I was doing wrong. It showed me the importance of being in the boat when the end of time comes."

Lake's home is in Chicago. He will be ministering in southern California after his graduation from the seminary in August.



Ira Lake of Chicago is studying at the Andrew University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He inspired students at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, March 4 and 5, with messages of a soon-coming Saviour.

Lake Region Conference

Capitol City Church touches all bases

Lake Region—During February, Capitol City Church members instructed and inspired both the church family and community members.

Sabbath School Superintendent Oliver Nelson coordinated a workshop. Three hundred church members received instruction from Elder Charles L. Brooks, associate director of the Sabbath School department for the General Conference.

Sharon Nelson, assistant Sabbath School superintendent, noted that Elder Brooks' advice included dividing classes into smaller units. She noted that attendees were told that smaller classes promote greater interaction among class members.

Participants learned techniques for getting class members more involved.

Brooks encouraged leaders to be more willing to depart from traditional formats and content. He said that careful attention to the quality of programs provided for cradle roll members will motivate their parents to attend consistently.

Sharon Nelson reported that following some of the guidelines given by Brooks has stimulated a 20 percent increase in attendance by members ages 25 through 30. In addition, Sabbath School leaders are developing plans to establish a Branch Sabbath School for their community.

The Adventist Youth Society, headed by Michael Harris, attracted the public to their musical entitled "A Tribute to Black History." Special community guests included Chief Joseph Kenbrew of the Indianapolis Fire Department and Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, a prominent educator.

Youths portrayed the history of Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver, Garrett A. Morgan and Rosa Parks. Included was a re-enactment of the Washington march led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

Brian Chapman, musical director and producer, rendered Dr. King's speech, "I Have a Dream."

The program included performances by Capitol City's Echoes of Faith choir and Cynthia Johnson, a local soloist.

Jerome L. Davis is church pastor.

*Charlesetta Cartwright
Communication Secretary*



Eastside Church finds uses for reserve funds

Lake Region—Frances Hughes, communication secretary, for the Eastside Church in Indianapolis uses the new duplicating machine purchased in January with "found money." Funds discovered in a reserve fund were used to help purchase this equipment. The copier will be used to produce church bulletins, materials for the church Bible class and other outreach projects as well as for communication department work.

President visits Indianapolis

Lake Region—Elder Luther R. Palmer, conference president, delivered the Sabbath morning message, January 23, at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

That day, Elder Palmer organized the first Korean church within the Lake Region Conference. Twenty-five charter members comprise the Indiana Korean Church. Charlesetta Cartwright, communication secretary, reported that Pastor Kun Ho Cho is leading this new congregation.

Lake Region Conference news notes

• **Bethany Chapel—Elkhart, Indiana:** Pastor Bernard Williams delivered the morning address for the January 30 Community Guest Day program. Williams is a former Bethany member. Mrs. Edith Pasley, a community member, received an award for missionary activity. More than 70 people attended both of the services. Sister Patsy Ollis directed the Community Choir which she had formed.

• **First Church—Evanston, Illinois:** Jasmine Styles, Home and School Association leader, coordi-

nated a program, January 17. Featured guest was Hazel Spence of the Oakton Elementary School. Spence, an English language specialist for the Evanston School District, impressed church members with the importance of parents making reading an enjoyable experience for their children. She informed parents of the assistance available to help children from the Caribbean adjust to using standard English. The majority of First Church members are from the Caribbean according to Veronica Hines, communication secretary.

Members feed body and spirit in Portage District

Wisconsin—Portage District members met at the Baraboo Church, January 30, for a day of worship and fellowship.

The Portage District includes the Reedsburg, Baraboo, Portage and Oxford churches and the Adams-Friendship Company.

Oxford members, led by Ethel Summerton, conducted Sabbath School. John Potter and Ron Cray of Portage provided special music.

Elder Willis Graves of Reedsburg taught the lesson.

Ron Gladden, ministerial associate for church planting, spoke about "A Theology of Growth" at the Divine worship service.

Following a potluck dinner, Gladden gave messages entitled "A Mighty Wrestling" and "How to Interpret Bible Prophecy."

*Bernice Lake
Baraboo Church*



New deacon coordinates Oneida Singers program

Wisconsin—Loren Moore, far left, was ordained, January 23, as a deacon in the Green Bay Church. He is shown with the Oneida Singers at a vesper program. These native Americans come from a variety of churches but have sung and traveled together for 35 years. Singing familiar hymns in the Oneida language, their unique expression features one strong bass who fills in rhythm and harmony. Neva Davis, communication secretary, reported that Moore read quotations from *Testimonies for the Church* between selections.



Wisconsin introduces the Milwaukee North Spanish Company

Wisconsin—Fifty-four charter members, 25 of them newly baptized, formed the Milwaukee North Spanish Company on January 23. Members meet in a YMCA in northern Milwaukee. "The church is growing every week," reports Pastor Miled Modad. Two people have been baptized since the company organized.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Oxford Church:** Kandee and Darrell Kuhn and Brent Shotwell of the Country Praise music group shared their country-gospel music with church members, February 13. The concert opened with "God Help Me Walk One More Mile" and included "Shine"; "You're Wonderful, My Lord"; and "Wise Men Still Seek Him." Carol Grant, communication secretary, reported that the program ended with a rendition of "I'm Going Home." The congregation shared a fellowship dinner with performers and guests.

• **Petersen Elementary School—Columbus:** Chris Sigler, son of Carl and Marcia Sigler of Wisconsin Academy, represented Petersen Elementary School at the March 4 Columbus District Spelling Bee.

Chris took first place and advanced to the regional competition at Lodi, according to Principal Dave Bentley.

• **Clearwater Lake Church:** Teen Challenge is comprised of the church's young people. The teens hosted two meals for members and friends on Valentine's Day in February. Church members prepared the Mexican-style foods, and teenagers served. The \$121 raised increased funds for a trip to Chicago to visit the Field Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Adler Planetarium and Pacific Garden Mission. While in Chicago, the group participated in a youth program at the North Shore Church. Harvey Hansen, communication secretary, noted that Christine Connell is Teen Challenge leader.

People in Transition

FRANK TOCHTERMAN has been named pastor of the **Battle Creek, Michigan, Tabernacle**, replacing **NELS THOMPSON** who has accepted a call to be chaplain in the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. Pastor Tochterman was formerly a pastor in Lincoln, Nebraska. He has a doctor of ministry degree from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Sally, have three children, Sally, 17; Janell, 15; and Jody, 13.



Pottle coordinates auditing services in Lake Union

Berrien Springs, Mich.—Norman Pottle was named district director of the General Conference auditing service for the Lake Union territory in February. Pottle's responsibilities are to coordinate auditing activity within the four states of the Lake Union. He has served as a staff auditor in the Lake Union since 1980. Previously, he held treasury positions in Ohio, East Africa and the Middle East. He replaces Robert Cash who has retired. Pottle holds bachelor of science and bachelor of art degrees in business education from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. He recently passed the certified public accounting exam. Pottle is married to the former Beverly Campbell of Mount Pleasant. The Pottles have two adult children. Ted is a cook at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Kim is a unit secretary for Mercy/Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph, Michigan.



Pastor Frank Tochterman

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE CHANGES: ANTHONY LEWIS, former pastor of the Conant Gardens Church in Detroit, is now publishing director for the Lake Region Conference.



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Book Reviews

Julie's Three Special Letters by Colleen L. Reece focuses on Julie's problem and how her teacher knows just what to do to help Julie. Reece grew up in a small town in the mountains in Washington state. When she was 11 years old, she won a bicycle in a writing contest and has been writing ever since.

Prayer on Target by George E. Vandeman outlines the four essential components of successful prayer. Included are Biblical examples of prayers that brought powerful results. George E. Vandeman has been the director and speaker of the "It Is Written" television series for more than 30 years and has written more than 25 books that include many best sellers.

All books are published by Pacific Press Publishing Association and are available in local Adventist Book Centers.

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

CARPENTERS AND MASON NEEDED to join young adults from the Lake Union for the Maranatha project of building a school in Puerto Rico, December 4 through 22, 1988. Volunteers must be willing to pay their own airfare. Housing and food are provided. For details, contact Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE OFFICE:

In response to requests from members and employees for the office to be open after 5 p.m., the Executive Committee has approved the following hours: May through October: Monday through Thursday—8 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed Friday. At the end of a six-month trial, the schedule will be evaluated. The Adventist Book Center hours will remain the same: Sunday—10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday—8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday—8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

GOSHEN CHURCH IN CHICAGO will sponsor Revelation Seminars beginning April 10 at 7:30 p.m. The seminars will be held for three nights weekly at various sites. For further information or to register, call 312-799-2748 or 312-445-1659. Pastor Marvin Brown will conduct the meetings.

INDIANA

INDIANA ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES is sponsoring a weekend at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, May 27 through 30. The weekend speaker will be Elder Skip MacCarty, associate pastor for church ministries at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Phil and Rhonda Folley will present an evening of Christian music. Exciting recreational activities are planned. For more information, contact Judy Hankemier, 7818 Huff St., Acton, IN 46259; 317-844-6201.

RETIRED TEACHER NEEDED for the Terre Haute, Indiana, Elementary School for the 1988-89 school year. Attractive stipend. Call 317-844-6201 for more information.

INFORMATION IS NEEDED about the location of Altha Scobee. Please contact Bette Toscano at the Indiana Conference Office, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032; 317-844-6201.

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.

LAKE REGION

EPHESUS CHURCH, MARION, INDIANA: Members will conduct an

evangelistic effort, July 17 through August 27. Pastor Nevilon Meadows has entitled the series "The Tower of Power." All members who have non-member friends, relatives and neighbors whom they want to receive a special invitation to these meetings should contact the church clerk, Mrs. Nukes, at 317-664-7958.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a Special Constituency of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the City Temple SDA Church, 8816 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Michigan, June 26, 1988. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the session is to adopt a new Constitution and Bylaws for the Conference and to adopt the Lake Region Conference Recovery Plan. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the Conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof and one delegate for the church as a whole.

L.R. Palmer, President
R.C. Brown Sr., Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a Special Session of the Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the City Temple SDA Church, 8816 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Michigan, June 26, 1988. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 10:30. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt a new Constitution and Bylaws for the Conference Association. The delegates from the churches in attendance at the Special Session of the Conference comprise the Constituency of the Association.

L.R. Palmer, President
R.C. Brown Sr., Secretary

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 6901 State St., East St. Louis, Illinois, invites area churches to instruction offered by Elder Calvin Watkins, personal ministries and community services director for the South Atlantic Conference. On May 21 at 11 a.m., he will give the Divine worship message. At 4 p.m., he will conduct a personal ministries workshop. On May 22, at 10 a.m., he will direct a community services workshop. Elder Watkins has conducted workshops and evangelistic efforts throughout the United States, in South Africa, Africa, Jamaica and the Bahama Islands. For more information, call Pastor Samuel Thomas Jr. at the church, 618-398-5678.

MICHIGAN

GRAND LEDGE ACADEMY (NOW MID-MICHIGAN ADVENTIST ACADEMY): Attention, 1968 graduates, faculty and friends! Plans for a 20-year reunion are being made. Please send your current address to Nancy Gillett, 1820 Elgin, Kalamazoo, MI 49001 or call 616-349-3432. Nancy was vice president of the 1968 graduating class.

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY: LaVern Link, president of the senior class of 1949, would like the names and current addresses of his classmates. The class

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reunion is planned for the last camp meeting day at the Grand Ledge campground in 1989. Contact LaVern at 13731 North Hartel, Grand Ledge, MI 48837; 517-627-7827.

NATIONAL SINGLES WEEKEND sponsored by Adventist Singles Ministries will be held May 13 through 15 at Andrews University. Come and enjoy the fellowship, Sabbath nature walk, beach vespers and fun night. For information, call Marg at 616-471-7664; Maria at 616-471-4423; or Marcia at 616-471-7403. Registration will be in the Lamson Hall lobby, May 13, at 3 p.m.

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 winning artist 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-by-16 inches, mounted on horizontal poster board. Deadline: Monday, 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

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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.

FAR EASTERN ACADEMY invites all former students, parents, and Far Eastern Division employees and friends to the upcoming 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.

LYNWOOD ADVENTIST ACADEMY: 50-year reunion in June. Please send your name, address, phone number, year of graduation or years attended to Bonnie L. Chinn, 11081 Harris Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262. Or phone Bonnie at 213-638-0433.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION: April 22, 23 and 24 in the academy gymnasium. All alumni and former teachers are invited. Special recognition will be given to the honor classes of 1978, 1968, 1963 and 1948. A great weekend is planned. Be there! For further information, write or call La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; 714-351-1445.

GRAYSVILLE, TENNESSEE, CHURCH: Centennial of organization, October 22. Elder D.W. Hunter, former president of the Ohio Conference, will be keynote speaker. He is an alumnus. For motel reservations, contact Hester Gordon, P.O. Box 160, Graysville, TN 37338; 615-775-2198.

UCHEE PINES INSTITUTE is uniting with five churches of the Southeastern and Southern California conferences to present a Field School of Evangelism. The program begins August 1 and will last until Thanksgiving. Instructors will be Keith Reid, Dr. Agatha Thrash, Glenna Gemberling and Ann Thrash. For information and an application form, write to Glenna Gemberling, Field School of Evangelism, Norwalk SDA Church, 12191 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650; 213-863-0614.

CITY MINISTRY: Have you been called? Consider Seattle and Project R.E.S.T.O.R.E., "Reaching Seattle for Eternity," a Humanitas project. This is an evangelistic outreach of the Washington Conference and is directed by Jim Brackett. Needed: Bible workers, ministerial students, missionary-minded individuals for the 1988-89 school year. For more information, call Jim Brackett at

R.E.S.T.O.R.E., 206-481-7171 or write to Washington Conference of SDA, 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell, WA 98012.

MYRTLE (HALL) AND EDWIN BRUCKNER: Sharon Lynette Humes and Jared Bruckner announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, June 15, 1988. People wishing to get in touch may write, visit or call: 107 Lake Street, Holly, MI 48442; 313-634-9909. Direct questions to Jared Bruckner, 11 Colony Lane, Lancaster, MA 01523; 617-534-3785 or Lynette Humes, P.O. Box 2111, Glendale, AZ 85311; 602-931-7677.

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.

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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

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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

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

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FREE BIBLE GUIDES, free tracts, free Christian bumper stickers and a free Christian book. Call 312-244-2222 or write to Charles V. Vance, P.O. Box 8585, Waukegan, IL 60079. —2232-7

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 Sher-

man Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481; 715-341-8339. —2236-6

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. In Michigan 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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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

PHYSICIAN, PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT, RN, LPN, PHARMACIST, ACCOUNTANT, RESTAURANT/HEALTH FOOD STORE WORKERS; KITCHEN, HOUSEKEEPING, OFFICE WORKERS; VEGETABLE GARDENER needed for SDA-staffed preventive medicine lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-634-9355. —2242-5

ESTATE SALE: The Illinois Association has for sale by sealed bid a 12-by-60, 2-bedroom, mobile home with central air, aluminum patio cover, washer and dryer, etc. For your inspection, temporarily located at Broadview Academy. Bids will open June 21, 1988. For more information, call 312-485-1200. —2243-5

WANTED: A senior citizen or younger responsible woman for duty 5:30 p.m. until 9 a.m. in ambulatory elderly people's home. Light work and preparing breakfast. Doesn't need to be awake at night. Must qualify. Recommendations required. Apartment plus salary. Phone Sophie Oles, 616-782-3226 or write 32142 Edwards St., Dowagiac, MI 49047. —2244-5

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. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —2245-5

FOR SALE: Comfortable home for quiet living on Tennessee's mild Cumberland Plateau. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, attached garage with electric door opener. City and well water. 2 acres. Modestly priced. Iza Steilberg, Coal-mont, TN 37313; 615-692-3431. —2246-5

FOR SALE: Orlando, Florida, area. Beautiful, custom-built, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath house. Exceptional quality. Spacious, great room, fireplace, upgraded carpet, screened porch, ½ acre lot. Super energy saver. 3 years old. \$4,000 below bank appraisal. Near Forest Lake Church, SDA schools. \$149,000. Ted Weis, 305-668-0054. —2247-5

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WANTED: Christian retired couple to reside on spacious, wooded church property with full hookup trailer space and utilities. Free, in exchange for caretaker services. Write Scenic Hills SDA Church, 11223 Bandera Road, San Antonio, TX 78250 or phone 512-684-8146. —2249-5

ADVENTIST ALASKA GROUP CRUISES: We specialize in Adventist-escorted summer group cruises to Alaska. Christian fellowship, Sabbath services held on board ship. Non-smoking tables. Optional vegetarian meals will be served. Call or write, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215; 503-252-9653. —2250-5

NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR: The Ann Arbor Church needs to fill the position by May. Interested individuals may send their resumes and a copy of their transcripts to Diane Kampmann, Little Lamb Nursery, 2796

Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. —2251-5

MOVING? We can help! Call the professionals at Montana Conference Transportation. We will move your household goods anywhere in the United States or Canada. Prompt, courteous service at a discounted price. For a free estimate and information concerning your move, call 800-525-1177. Owned and operated by the Montana Conference. —2252-5

FOR SALE: Health food store and tire shop with 4-bedroom house near Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas. Lyman Williams, 501-736-2320. —2253-6

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has several RN openings. Competitive salary, excellent benefits in rural eastern Kentucky. Church and school adjacent to hospital. Contact R.J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104, Member AHS/Sunbelt. —2254-6

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has an opening for an executive secretary and director of patients' business. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. If you enjoy rural living, rural eastern Kentucky is for you. Contact Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5175. Member AHS/Sunbelt. —2255-6

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST, PHARMACIST (FT/PT), RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONER AND EXPERIENCED NURSING LEADERSHIP PERSONNEL needed to join a team of caring professionals in central Florida. 122 beds, M-F scheduling, 5 weeks paid time off annually; 10-grade school, several SDA churches. Contact Walker Memorial Hospital, 813-453-7511. EOE. —2257-6

NURSING INSTRUCTOR: Foundations and medical-surgical, Florida Hospital campus of Southern College, beginning fall 1988. Master's degree in medical-surgical and/or adult health required. Teaching experience preferred. Send vitae to Marsha Rauch, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists—Orlando, 711 Lake Estelle Drive, Orlando, FL 32803 or call, collect, 407-898-5881. —2258-5

NURSING INSTRUCTOR: Clinical skills lab and Learning Assistance Program for Florida Hospital campus of Southern College, beginning Fall 1988. Master's degree in nursing required. Learning assistance experience helpful. Call Marsha Rauch, collect, 407-898-5881 or send vitae to Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists—Orlando, 711 Lake Estelle Drive, Orlando, FL 32803. —2259-5

FOR RENT: 12-by-60 mobile home. One acre in nice residential area with country setting. Good well, septic. On cement foundation. New carpet throughout, gas heat, stove, electric refrigerator. 7 mi. to Great Lakes Adventist Academy, ½ mi. off Highway 46. Contact Mabel Hamstra, 384 W. Wright St., Shephard, MI 48883; 517-828-5586. —2260-5

OPENING FOR X-RAY TECHNICIAN at University Medical Center in Berrien Springs, Mich. Call Sharon at 616-473-2222. —2261-5

Mileposts

Birthday



Alma Dubois celebrated her 100th birthday on March 9, 1988.

Alma Dubois, a member of the Village Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, celebrated her 100th birthday on March 9.

Celebrants rejoiced at the Dent Nursing Home where she lives just outside Berrien Springs on Snow Road.

She was born in Ferry, Michigan, the youngest of eight children born to Charles and Florence Barker Dubois.

Alma taught church school in Wisconsin. She was superintendent of schools in the South Dakota and Kansas conferences. Then, she became a Bible instructor in Michigan and Indiana, serving at various times in the Elkhart, Lansing, Flint, Muskegon and Kalamazoo churches.

She has been a Seventh-day Adventist all her life, following the lead of her mother. She recalls working for 12 years as a Bible worker with nine pastors including Tracy Hill and Elder Dwight Wallack, father of Jere, president of the Wisconsin Conference.

"Seeing people baptized meant everything to me," says Alma. She has outlived most of her converts but, if all the people baptized under her ministry were in one place, they would fill a small church.

Friends marvel at Alma's clear mind and good health. She retired at age 65 and has lived in the Berrien Springs area for 20 years.

Weddings

Barbara Jean Burger and Roger Christian Fellowes were married March 26, 1988, in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert Pedigo.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burger of Wisconsin Rapids, and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fellowes of Wisconsin Rapids.

The Burgers are making their home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Esther Guillen and Michael Lawson were married March 27, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Steve Case.

Esther is the daughter of Mrs. Pastora Guillen of Riverside, Calif., and Michael is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mel Lawson of Berrien Springs.

The Lawsons are making their home in Berrien Springs.

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Angela Marie Knies and Brian Arthur Wilson were married Jan. 10, 1988, in Jasper, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Charles Hanlon.

Angela is the daughter of Mr. Eugene Knies of Celestine, Ind., and Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of West Baden, Ind.

The Wilsons are making their home in Jasper.

Tamara Susan Peterson and Richard Andrew Adams were married March 27, 1988, in Rockford, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Elder Andrew L. Adams.

Tamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvar Peterson of Rockford, and Richard is the son of Elder and Mrs. Andrew L. Adams of Rockford.

The Adamses are making their home in Gentry, Ark.

Keri Janine Ramkissoon and Kevin Dwaine Strong were married Dec. 13, 1987, in Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Larry Milliken and Ron Kelley.

Keri is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Ramkissoon of Oak Brook, Ill., and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Strong of Monmouth, Ill.

The Stronges are making their home in Westmont, Ill.

Maria Wereta and Walter Peretiakko were married Dec. 27, 1987, in Berwyn, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Elder Stephen Bero.

Maria is the daughter of Stefania and Gerzy Wereta, and Walter is the son of Mrs. Dinnie Peretiakko.

The Peretiakkos are making their home in Berwyn.

Obituaries

AMES, Louisa A., 84, born May 24, 1903, in Canada, died March 6, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Thaddeus and Donald; 4 daughters, Nina Pattinson, Helen and June Kilbourne and Mary; 24 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul S. Howell and Frank Tochtermann, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Hudson, Mich.

BROOKS, Ethel M., 82, born March 25, 1905, in Campbellsville, Ky., died March 11, 1988, in Anderson, Ind. She was a member of the Anderson Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wilford; and a sister, Luella Scharnowske.

Services were conducted by Pastors Edwin Wilkinson and Lyle Davis, and interment was in the Anderson Memorial Park.

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, LaSalle.

EDWARDS, Florence V., 82, born Sept. 9, 1905, in Kentsal Township, N.D., died Feb. 9, 1988, in Rice Lake, Wis. She was a member of the Rice Lake Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Barney and Edwin; a daughter, Grace Pavick; a sister, Irene Plunkett; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Canton, Wis.

ELLIOTT, Carolyn M., 64, born Aug. 12, 1923, in Galesburg, Mich., died Feb. 24, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Burlington, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, James; 3 sons, Philip and Darrel Jones and James; a daughter, Karen Arsenault; 2 sisters, Marilyn Midgley and Dorothy Cooper; 2 brothers, Jay and Edward Pilbeam; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Union City, Mich.

EMERSON, Emily J., 95, born Jan. 28, 1893, in Goodhue County, Minn., died March 15, 1988, in Eau Claire, Wis. She was a member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Laura McDonald; 8 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John I. Johansen, and interment was in Drammen Lutheran Cemetery, Mondovi, Wis.

FRENCH, Edith A., 91, born Feb. 28, 1897, in Montmorency County, Mich., died March 22, 1988, in Alpena, Mich. She was a member of the Alpena Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Jeanette Gagnon and Miki Stoinski; 3 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor J.D. Westfall, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Alpena.

GAWRON, Lottie G., 87, born March 11, 1900, in Buffalo, N.Y., died March 3, 1988, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Helen Gradowski; a brother-in-law, Joe; and 2 cousins, Edwin and Frieda Mac Dougall.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kevin McDaniel, and interment was in the Montrose, Mich., Cemetery.

GAYLORD, Rachel E., 82, born April 12, 1905, in Holly, Mich., died Feb. 6, 1988, in Holly. She was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include 2 sisters, Marie Oberhiem and Mina Seeley; and a brother, Charles S. Burrows.

Services were conducted by Pastors Charles J. Danforth and Ola D. Robinson, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

HOYT, Genevieve L., 81, born May 1, 1906, in Holly, Mich., died Feb. 29, 1988, in Ottawa, Ill. She was a member of the Ottawa Church.

Survivors include a son, Ralph; a daughter, Marjorie Saager; a sister, Margaret Westover; 6 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in Oakwood

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Memorial Cemetery, Ottawa.

KARNS, Gladys, 81, born July 30, 1906, in Mazomanie, Wis., died March 11, 1988, in Menomonie, Wis. She was a member of the Menomonie Church.

Survivors include her husband, Delbert; 4 sons, James, Delbert "Bill," Gary, and "Jack"; 2 daughters, Doris Green and Lita Peterson; 3 sisters, Marjorie Sundlin, Mary Maier and Harriet Kohlin; 18 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene R. Taylor, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Dunn Twp., Wis.

KIDD, Maynard C., 72, born March 25, 1915, in Richland County, Wis., died March 12, 1988, in Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the Freeport, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Arden; a daughter, Sharon Kubecka; a sister, Eva Ray; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Leonard Marsa and David Braun; and interment was in Highland Cemetery, Pearl City, Ill.

KRUEGER, Lilly K., 84, born Aug. 26, 1902, in Caroline, Wis., died Dec. 24, 1986, in Appleton, Wis. She was a member of the Appleton Church.

Survivors include 7 sons, Emery, Vernon, Thomas, Kenneth, James, Ronald and Peter; 2 daughters, Alice Richey and Marge Brabender; 3 sisters, Edna Feavel, Frieda Albrecht and Ella Fox; 52 grandchildren; and 51 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David L. Scofield, and interment was in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

KRUMROY, Josey S., 53, born Dec. 10, 1934, in San Jose, Calif., died Feb. 17, 1988, in Chicago. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; 3 sons, Jack Jr., Joseph and John; 2 daughters, Jacqueline Payne and Jill Heaton; her mother, Mae Thole; a sister, Levina Dickey; 4 brothers, Ben, Walter, Henry and Calvin Thole; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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

LICHTENWALTER, George F., 62, born Sept. 12, 1925, in Rensselaer, Ind., died Nov. 8, 1987, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was a member of the Camelback Church in Phoenix. He and his wife were members of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle in the 1960s.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; 2 daughters, Sharon Klein and Bettie Lorenz; and 5 grandchildren.

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Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Dittberner, and interment was in Providence Ridge Cemetery, Joliet, Ill.

LUNDEEN, Ella, 77, born June 3, 1910, in Joliet, Ill., died Feb. 23, 1988, in Joliet. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mayme Gruller. Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Lockport City Cemetery, Lockport, Ill.

MATTHEWS, Mary L., 44, born April 27, 1943, in McConnelville, Ohio, died Dec. 21, 1987, in Plainfield, Ill. She was a member of the Joliet, Ill., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; 2 sons, Larry and Jeff; a daughter, Lori; and her parents, Anna and Willis Gatten.

Services were conducted by Dr. Martin Feldbush, and interment was in Claredon Hills Cemetery, Westmont, Ill.

RANDALL, Bert Charles, 76, born Nov. 20, 1911, in Linde, Wis., died Feb. 10, 1988, in Avon Park, Fla. He was a member of the Paw Paw, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte (Myers);

3 sons, Kenneth, Charles and Roger; a daughter, Patricia Myers; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Emil Moldrick, and interment was in the family plot in Harvey, Ill.

RICHARDSON, Robert C., 83, born May 27, 1904, in Mount Vernon, Ohio, died Nov. 19, 1987, in Keene, Tex. He was a member of the Keene Church. He was formerly a staff member at Andrews University.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; 2 sons, Daniel and William; a daughter, Dorothy Behner; a sister, Harriett Musk; a brother, Charles; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ben Leach and William Richardson, and interment was in Keene.

SCHUTTER, Mary C., 87, born May 24, 1900, in Newago, Mich., died March 2, 1988, in Fremont, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Earl and LeRoy; 6 daughters, Dorothy Hanks, Elsie Gowell, June

Colburn, Grace Carson, Agnes Dauten and Nancy Gill; 5 sisters, June Baker, May Long, Jessie Peck, Esther Wheatley and Maude Dunham; 30 grandchildren; and 80 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman A. Yeager, and interment was in North Ensley Cemetery, Ensley Center, Mich.

SHAW, Dorothy (Alderman), 79, born Jan. 22, 1909, in De Weese, Neb., died Feb. 7, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

She is survived by her husband, Horace.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Kroncke, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

SHAW, Gerald, 54, born June 19, 1933, in Beloit, Wis., died Feb. 19, 1988, in Rockford, Ill. He was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Tammy Erickson; his father, Robert; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Bevins and David Braun, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford.

SKINNER, Frederick, 80, born Sept. 27, 1907, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died Feb. 23, 1988, in Kalamazoo. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nina; a step-daughter, Josephyne Howard; 2 sisters, Athene Kelles and Lucille Truax; several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman.

WEDDE, Earl A., 73, born Oct. 10, 1914, near Clintonville, Wis., died Jan. 27, 1988, in Clintonville. He was a member of the Shawano, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his mother, Marie; a sister, Marceada Sullivan; and 2 brothers, LeRoy and Vernon.

Services were conducted by Pastor David L. Scofield, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville.

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.

Thanks so very much for sending me the Lake Union Herald, free of charge, for so long. I'm afraid many of us have taken these "gifts" for granted.

I enjoy reading this journal very much. May God bless you.

Ruth Young
Rhineland, Wis.

Each household in the Lake Union receives the Herald through a conference subsidy for each member. If you enjoy the Herald, tell your conference officials and us, too. The Editors.

Sunset Calendar

	April 29	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27	June 3
Berrien Springs, Mich.	8:41	8:49	8:56	9:03	9:10	9:15
Chicago, Ill.	7:46	7:54	8:01	8:08	8:14	8:20
Detroit, Mich.	8:30	8:38	8:45	8:52	8:59	9:04
Indianapolis, Ind.	7:37	7:44	7:51	7:57	8:03	8:08
La Crosse, Wis.	8:05	8:13	8:21	8:29	8:36	8:42
Lansing, Mich.	8:36	8:44	8:51	8:58	9:05	9:11
Madison, Wis.	7:56	8:04	8:12	8:19	8:26	8:31
Springfield, Ill.	7:51	7:58	8:04	8:11	8:17	8:22

LAKE UNION herald

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