

LAKE UNION
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**Andrews University—
Scholarship for Service**



“Thank God for Andrews!”

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

THOSE of us who live and work in the Berrien Springs area consider ourselves very fortunate to be so close to Andrews University. A number of advantages to living near an institution of higher learning readily come to mind.

First, we have the privilege of having members of the faculty and staff of this school as our neighbors and friends. Being exposed to such a variety of learned men and women on a daily basis is an advantage that cannot be fully measured. A lot of their wisdom and know-how rubs off on us. Words cannot begin to express appreciation for these talented people who put service to God before service to mammon. They resist the temptation to abandon their posts of service in search of positions that would result in greater monetary returns.

Neither can one discount the privilege of mingling with and getting to know personally the student body of Andrews University. These young people come from far-away lands which include a wide variety of nationalities and cultures. We are energized by their youthful enthusiasm and inspired by their sense of dedication and purpose.

A number of us take advantage of the opportunity to attend classes at the university. We do so to enhance our skills or to change our professions. There are numerous seminars and workshops available to community residents. The accessibility of the university library and bookstore are likewise important benefits. Andrews also attracts a wide range of artists whose performances greatly enrich our lives from year to year.

Andrews is a gathering place. Church leaders from around the globe pop in and out on a regular basis to stay in touch with their students. Relatives and friends, likewise, visit the campus as frequently as they can to see their loved ones. The annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend brings back to our community hundreds of former acquaintances that we look forward to greeting. Occasions such as these are but a foretaste of the joy we shall experience at the great homecoming above.

There is little doubt in my mind that others in this community feel the same way I do about our school. Should we not give more than lip service. Thank God for Andrews! Let us continue to offer our prayers in behalf of this center of learning. Let us continue to send her our students to be trained of the Lord. Let us continue to give liberal gifts to support her programs.

We have been cheered by the report of the visiting accrediting teams from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association of Theological Schools. These organizations will recommend that Andrews be accredited for a new five-year period and the theological seminary be accredited for 10 years. As an alumnus and a neighbor of Andrews, I am determined to do all within my power to keep this a strong center of Christian education!

Robert H. Carter

COVER

Andrews University opens its school year with the pageantry of robes and flags.

When he took this photo, Spencer Freeman was a senior media technology major with an emphasis in photography.

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Ever the gracious hostess, Elly Economou (left) serves one of her specialties, eggplant moussaka, to Andrews students Vickie Bond, Carmel Tataryn, and Jeff Green. Photo by Ernie Medina Jr.

Elly's Moussaka and Baklava

by R. Lynn Sauls

SHE doesn't own a car, but she has the largest dining room in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Twenty-two guests can sit at her dining table.

A living room by the dining area can seat 16. A parlor at the side of the living room can seat 22. Fourteen guests can find places in a sitting room on the far side of the dining area and over 50 in a large family room on the side nearest the kitchen. Another 10 can sit around the organ. Fifty can use the deck.

"When we have a large group, we can also put 35 in the guest room and study downstairs," says Dr. Elly Economou, associate professor of religion at Andrews University.

"A small group to Elly is around 50 people," says Betty Garber, director of PMC Tours and one of Elly's friends ever since Elly came to Andrews as a graduate student and teaching assistant over 20 years ago.

The groups Elly considers large are between 100 and 150. She has at least one such group over every quarter when she invites her students and their friends. She teaches

Understanding the New Testament, Life and Teachings of Jesus, and Biblical Greek.

Elly finds opportunity to invite some group or another every few weeks. They come to taste the exotic Greek foods she and her mother, Helen Economou, prepare and to enjoy the warm, Christian hospitality they find in the Economou home.

Elly and her mother are from Thessalonika. Like the first-century Thessalonian Christians, their lives show that their work is produced by faith, their labor prompted by love, and their endurance inspired by hope in the Lord Jesus Christ (2 Thessalonians 1:2).

"Elly's middle name is Entertainer," said Dr. Bill Richardson, Elly's departmental chairman. "She is devoted to her students. For years, she has served fabulous meals to large groups. It takes a prodigious effort. And it doesn't let up."

When Dr. Richardson once urged Elly not to keep it up, she replied that it was part of her calling as a teacher to entertain. "This is my gift," she said. "This is one of the things I can do in the department."

When she and her mother became Adventists 40 years ago in Thessalonika, her

father would not allow them to entertain their Adventist friends, says Dr. Richardson. The story of their conversion, the persecution they endured, and the eventual conversion of Elly's father before he died is told in her book, *Beloved Enemy*. Pacific Press brought out the second edition in 1988.

"Now that she can entertain," says Dr. Richardson, "it's as if she were making up for lost time."

She entertains strangers as well as people she knows, says Abraham Terian, a seminary professor who is also from an eastern Mediterranean country. These include public school teachers and civic groups in town as well as Andrews faculty and students, Europeans passing through the Midwest as well as guest speakers at the university.

Here are some of the groups she has had during the last few months:

- A young lady down the street who graduated from Andrews Academy, along with all her classmates.

- The superintendent of the Berrien Springs Public Schools and Adventist and non-Adventist educators from the Berrien Springs area.

- Dr. Ben Carson, the Johns Hopkins neurosurgeon who performed an operation on West German Siamese twins last year, and members of the Black Pre-med Club at Andrews.

- And, of course, every quarter, current and former students, along with their friends.

The first time I saw Dr. Elly Economou, I knew she was special. She was dressed in her academic regalia from the University of Strasbourg, where she earned a Ph.D. in patristic literature. The cap and cape were trimmed in white mink. She maintained the posture of a queen. Dignity radiated from her classic Grecian face.

Who was this woman with such regal bearing?

In time, I found out.

She is listed in 15 dictionaries of scholars, from *Who's Who of Women* to the *Directory of American Scholars*. She is fluent in six modern languages and has knowledge of 10 other modern and ancient languages. She has translated nine of Ellen G. White's books into modern Greek. She holds memberships in 14 scholarly organizations, from the American Academy of Religion to the Modern Language Association of America.

In time, I found out that her religion is shared not only through her scholarship and teaching at the university. It is also shared through her moussaka and baklava in the largest dining room in Berrien Springs.

R. Lynn Sauls is professor of communication and English at Andrews University.



Photo courtesy of Faith For Today Television.

Your church can use the airwaves for good

by Marilyn Thomsen

IF you wish that Blake and Alexis would split once and for all on "Dynasty," and if you're fed up with the sexual banter on "Golden Girls," or if you're worn out by Geraldo's "trash TV," you can do something about it.

Faith For Today (FFT) can help you bring "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" (CLM) to the

Marilyn Thomsen is director of public relations for Faith For Today.

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airwaves in your community — at a fraction of the usual airtime cost. "The country is turning more and more to cable TV," says Jim Wood, FFT director of field services. "We want to use it for good."

Currently, about 70 to 80 percent of the homes in the United States are wired for cable television, and 53.8 percent subscribe. Those figures are increasing every year. And nearly every cable system offers a "public access" channel with free airtime for organizations in the local area.

"We are making 'Christian Lifestyle Magazine' available for local church sponsorship on community access cable television," says Elder Wood. "It's easy to arrange." Here's how:

STEP ONE

Make a commitment as a church to media outreach.

"God didn't allow the invention of television

"God didn't allow the invention of television in these last days so it could be taken over by the devil," says Dan Matthews, CLM executive producer. "I'm convinced that it is an important tool for reaching people in our society today who are retreating more and more into their own homes." As a local church, you can decide to use television to share the Gospel.

STEP TWO

Appoint a television coordinator in your local church.

This could be the communication secretary, pastor, or a lay person who is well known in the business community. The television coordinator will make the necessary contacts to get "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" on the air and will assist the church in promoting the program in the community.

STEP THREE

Contact your local cable company.

Make an appointment to talk with the program director or station manager. Tell him or her that you represent the local Seventh-day Adventist church. Say that you would like to see "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" aired on the station's public access channel.

Mention that the program runs 70 seconds short of a half hour and that you would like to use this time to announce your church programs. Offer to provide a "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" audition tape (which Faith For Today will send to you on request.) Be sure to find out which tape format is required. Usually, a 3/4-inch or 1-inch tape is needed.

STEP FOUR

Make a follow-up visit after the audition tape has been delivered.

During this visit:

- 1) Ask if the cable system will air the program.
- 2) Try to work out specific times when it will air — preferably during prime time, 7 through 11 p.m. See if it can be aired several times a week.
- 3) Inquire if the local announcements can be produced in the cable company's facility.
- 4) Agree on a start date for the program. Determine precisely where the videotapes should be sent weekly.

STEP FIVE

Notify Faith For Today where to send videotapes and in what format.

STEP SIX

Publicize the program to your church members and community.

Faith For Today will provide you with a camera-ready advertisement to place in your local newspaper or local TV log. Don't overlook advertising possibilities in the local TV magazine "throw-aways" that you find in supermarkets and drug stores.

Faith For Today will provide you with brochures that can be quick-printed to include your local station information and given to:

- Participants in Five-Day (Breathe-Free) plans, evangelistic meetings, Vacation Bible Schools, etc.;
- Church visitors;
- People on your interest list;
- Inactive members;
- Friends, neighbors, and relatives of your church members; and
- Business patrons and colleagues.

COST:

Local access channel airtime usually costs nothing. The only expenses related to airing the program are about \$1,000 a year for videotape duplication and shipping. If the local church will pay the first \$500 each year, Faith For Today will cover the rest.

(This offer is presently limited to the first 50 churches requesting this subsidy for airing "CLM.")

Placing "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" on the air in your community can pay real dividends for your church. Each week, you can have announcements on television about upcoming events at your church. And your message will be associated with a program whose high quality has been honored by the National Religious Broadcasters Association.

"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is an excellent "bridge" resource. You and your pastor can recommend it to people who have a budding interest in the church but who now might be "turned off" by direct preaching. They can be inspired by its stories of faith in action and become more ready for spiritual involvement.

Finally, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is a gift you can offer your community — a gift of enjoyable television not filled with the sex, violence, and questionable values so prevalent on the airwaves today.

And a lot of people are anxious to receive just such a gift. According to an article in a recent issue of Advertising Age, public outrage has flared again.

It is "fueled this time by the apparent relaxation of network TV standards and even more controversial syndicated shows, such as 'A Current Affair,' 'Geraldo,' and 'Inside Edition.'"

One woman's letter-writing campaign against sponsors of offensive shows, reports Ad Age, made the front page of the New York Times.

Unlike a boycott, a negative reaction to a negative situation, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" offers a positive alternative. The program shows Christ at work in the lives of real people — the most positive message on earth.

Your church can be a part of this life-changing program. For more information, contact Elder Jim Wood at Faith for Today, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-373-7688.

Your church *can* make a difference — for good!

Chris' own rain man

by Meredith J. Jones



Daily chores for Robert, left, and Chris include feeding the chickens and rabbits on their little homestead in Sodus, Michigan. Photo by Ernie Medina Jr.

CHRIS and Robert sometimes come to class together ... or to vespers ... or to a school program.

Chris is the enthusiastic, articulate young man who joins in the discussion. Robert says hardly anything, especially not around people he doesn't know very well.

Christian Dupont is a senior theology

major at Andrews University, an honors student, a past president of the Andrews Ministerial Club. Although Robert's chronological age is 29, developmentally he is between 2 and 3 years old. Robert is autistic.

Why Chris is Robert's companion, why Chris is a Seventh-day Adventist Christian, why Chris is at Andrews — all these answers are bound up in Chris' story.

Chris was born and brought up on the East Coast. Although his parents came from Greek Orthodox and French Catholic backgrounds, the family never attended church. Chris was, however, always a curious, thoughtful child, so much so that his father's nickname for him was "the little philosopher."

After Chris' mother died of cancer, when he was 11, Chris embarked on his most difficult period of searching and questioning. Throughout high school, he sought a meaning for life and sometimes even a reason to live. His quest led him to transcendental meditation, drugs, Eastern religions, popular psychology seminars.

Chris finished high school, despite these digressions, as valedictorian of his class with a long list of extracurricular activities behind his name. These included participation in the school's Junior Achievement program and an internship as a research assistant at the National Institute of Mental Health. He certainly appeared to be a young man with a future.

Meredith J. Jones is chair of the English department at Andrews University.

But Chris felt so disoriented, so lacking in direction that he stopped his education, moved away from home, and became a cook in a restaurant. He worked, and he partied.

Chris would not have called it a prayer at the time. He simply decided that 20 years of age was his personal zero-hour. By 20, he thought, one ought to see some meaning in life and have some direction.

Chris received two answers. A friend who had become a Seventh-day Adventist invited him to a Revelation Seminar. Chris went home from one of the meetings with the conviction that Jesus was saying to him, "I've been here all along." It was answer number one. He was baptized when he was 20.

In the meantime, he had quit his job at the restaurant, moved home again, and was looking for more rewarding work. In the newspaper, there were two ads that attracted him: one for home improvement work and one for a job at a state institution for the mentally retarded. He chose the latter.

You will never convince Chris Dupont that those two answers to an unspoken prayer are not inextricably linked. The first time Chris heard God speaking to him, he understood what to do with his life. At the time he committed himself to Christ, he committed himself to working with handicapped people.

In 1985, Chris came to Andrews University to begin his college career. He changed his membership from his home church in Wheaton, Maryland, to the Seventh-day Adventist church in Stevensville, Michigan. As an active member in these churches, he



On a wintery day, Robert, left, and Chris like nothing better than to cross-country ski. Photo by Ernie Medina Jr.

has organized blood drives, conducted cooking schools, taught Sabbath School classes, planned camp-outs, directed Vacation Bible School, and preached.

Because of his interest in church life, Chris enrolled in the undergraduate theology program. True to his loyalties, he also looked for local opportunities to work with the handicapped.

What he found was the Unicorn Diagnostic, Research, and Treatment Center for the Autistic. And that's where Robert, a student at the center, comes into his life. Robert and Chris have been friends and companions for four years now.

Chris' responsibilities are to be with Robert when his family can't be and to help Robert learn and perform living skills. They share everything from the everyday tasks of shopping and making sandwiches for their sack lunches to the special experiences of planting and taking care of a garden, cross-country skiing, and raising small farm animals.

Robert is perfectly capable of all of these things because his autism is primarily a communication deficit. It is not clear how much he absorbs of what other people communicate to him, and he has difficulty expressing what he wants to others.

Chris' work as Robert's companion is a job that helps him pay his school expenses. But it is more than a job. Chris has added another family to his life, a Michigan family. He is many things to Robert — his friend, his "big" brother, and his father.

Chris will graduate in June with honors and academic distinction, true to character. For his honors graduation, he is required to complete a research project. For the project, he surveyed church leaders and laity of the Lake Union Conference to determine their attitude toward the possibility of developing special education programs in Adventist schools.

This graduation, however, is different from that high school graduation of several years ago. Chris is a young man with a clear direction in his life. He still has many decisions to make about how he will accomplish his purpose, but the purpose is firm. Chris Dupont will dedicate his life to the mentally impaired and his Lord.



A daily routine that Chris, right, shares with Robert is making meals. Photo by Ernie Medina Jr.

Youths are ...

The church of today

CHARLES C. Case, youth director for the Lake Union Conference, discusses the emphases of the youth-ministry program.

HERALD: Explain how the youth-ministry program fits into the general church organization.

CASE: Youth ministries has been an integral part of the church since the late 1800s, but it became a department in the early 1900s. At the last General Conference session, in New Orleans, the church ministries department was created. The youth department, along with Sabbath School, personal ministries, stewardship, and family-life services were merged into this department.

HERALD: How does youth ministries permeate the church structure?

CASE: It has been very difficult, under the new organization, to keep youth ministries in the forefront. All the emphasis has been placed on unity and trying to put together the church ministries department. However, throughout this transition, the Lake Union administration has maintained youth ministries as a strong, viable program.

Our emphasis here has been to get youths involved in their local churches through the revival of the old Missionary

volunteers Society now called the Adventist Youth Association. This organization tries to foster activities that will involve the total youth — mentally, physically, socially, and most important, spiritually.



Second, we are encouraging the local churches to put youths and young adults into leadership positions in the church. We want to harness all of the energy in a positive direction.

HERALD: How does the Lake Union youth ministries department participate in fulfilling the mission statement recently adopted?

CASE: Our role in the union is to coordinate with the local conferences any programs they may want to do jointly. These might include a unionwide Pathfinder camporee, leadership training convention, youth congress, Bible conference, or youth and young adult convention.

Also, our role is to assist the conference youth specialists in whatever activity, program, or event for which they ask help. And,

in plain English, we help the local leader “look good” as we assist behind the scenes.

Third, we are to help prepare materials to be used in the local churches. I am presently doing this with the quarterly publication entitled *The Lake Union Youth Ministries Assistant*. It is behind schedule, but I’m working on that.

HERALD: It has been said, “Youths are the church of tomorrow.” Do you agree with that statement?

CASE: No, I do not. Tomorrow never comes. *Youths are the church of today*. They are a vital part, and we must let them know this. They must be treated as a part of the church by being involved in church planning, activities, and offices. This demonstrates to them that we are a church that cares for its youths. We need to involve them as early as we can.

I was in a church recently, where junior-age youths were taking up the offering, and teens were on the platform. I felt good, knowing that church cared about getting its youths involved.

HERALD: Do you have any closing counsel for our members about our youths?

CASE: I have already said it, but it bears repeating. Involve youths and young adults in church activities. Allow them to carry some of the burdens of the church, and train them today as leaders in the church.

Counsel, guide, and encourage them. Allow them to experiment and make mistakes. But don’t criticize and embarrass them because, in that way, you lose them. When they trip or stumble — and they will — pick them up, give them a little “love pat,” and show them a successful way to go.



The night of the neekons

by Jeff Kimble

I woke up because I heard them. The fan had stopped. That's why I could hear them hovering over my head.

No more cool breeze blowing over my sweaty body to keep them away. I was about to become a midnight snack for enormous, merciless, tropical ...

Mosquitoes! I screamed in my head. I screamed in my head because I didn't want to wake Jim, my snoring roommate. I hid under the damp sheet even though I knew it wouldn't help. The little devils would poke their pointy proboscises right through it. I was done for. I was doomed to a night of torture.

Why? I thought. Why did the power go out tonight? Why am I even here?

I had asked myself the latter question many times since I had arrived on the tiny island in the middle of nowhere. I was young, I was eager to serve God, and besides, it meant a year off from school. I had signed up to be a student missionary on the island of Moen, Truk Lagoon.

Am I stupid or what?

I pulled the sheet off my head — I was suffocating under there — and listened. Jim slept peacefully. Then, I heard them again. The sound was faint but definitely mosquito talk. They were prepar-

ing to attack, peering down on my sticky body, searching from head to toe for the most vulnerable strike zone.

The night before, I had carelessly left my right foot hanging over the edge of the bed, outside the protective airflow of the fan. When I awoke in the morning, my big toe was swollen like a golf ball, a victim of a mosquito attack.

Oh, God, please don't make me go through this!

I was on the verge of tears because of the frustration I was feeling. All I could think about were the precious minutes of sleep I was losing and what would be left of me after the mosquitoes were through.

In the morning, I would be a walking zombie, a hideous monster, yawning and scratching, limping on one festering, big toe. Everyone would know that I was a victim of the "neekon," Trukese for *mosquito*. Everyone would know that I was an idiot for not bringing mosquito netting.

God, please help me. I'm so hot and sticky, and the neekons are doing a war dance over me. And I'm lonely.

I was terribly lonely and depressed at the time. Thousands of miles from home, disillusioned by the harsh realities of missionary work, my faith was slipping.

"Aaah!" I yelled.

A neekon had snuck up on me. I swatted and smacked the side of my face where he had bit me, almost knocking myself out. But the neekon escaped, returning, I'm sure, to his hovering friends who all cheered for the victor now drunk with my blood.

Jim rolled over in bed and continued his peaceful snoring, oblivious to the battle that was taking place.

I can't stand it.

I jumped out of bed and ran to the bathroom mirror to check the damage done

to my face. Then, I remembered that the power was out and I couldn't turn the light on to see. So, I cried, right there over the sink. I must have looked utterly pitiful, losing my mind over neekons.

"God," I said, "why are you letting this happen?" I was pleading now. "Please, God. Please, Father. Make the power come back on. Make the fan work and blow them all away. I know you can do it."

I waited. Nothing happened. No lights, no fan, no power — only a faint, high-pitched sound, the most irritating sound on earth, buzzing right up to my ear.

Neekons!

I ran back to my bed. I yanked the damp sheet so hard that my feet stuck out the bottom. I pulled them quickly to safety, but I knew it was in vain.

God! Why?! Why?! Why?!?!?

And then, in the midst of that turmoil, at that high peak of anger and despair, I heard the answer:

I have it all worked out. This, too, will pass. I endured pain and frustration when I was where you are now. I was a stranger in a foreign land, too. I was tired, lonely, and in pain. If you follow Me, expect to suffer now and then. It's all working for your good. Trust Me. I love you, and I won't leave you. My grace is sufficient.

I didn't actually "hear" those words, at least not with my ears. It was more like I heard them with my heart, like Bible verses that I had inside suddenly called out to help me through my awful night. God let me throw my tantrum just long enough for me to see how faithless I was. Then, He set me straight with His Word. Who was I to go nuts over a few mosquito bites in light of what He's done for me and is still doing?

Boy, I really am stupid.

I came out from under the sheet and relaxed with my hands behind my head. "Lord, I'm sorry," I said. "I was acting like a baby when you didn't do what 'I' wanted. Forgive me. I'm in Your hands."

Then, I heard a sound, faint and distant at first but getting louder. And then I felt the most heavenly breeze. The fan. God turned on the power.

My night of the neekons had ended. It didn't end because I deserved it. It didn't end because I prayed. It ended because I finally got the message. I trusted God.

Jeff Kimble is a free-lance writer who lives in Battle Creek, Michigan.

1988 report on philanthropy

by Kelly Jose

IN 1987, Americans gave an unprecedented \$93.68 billion to charitable causes, a 6.45 percent increase over 1986 and up from about \$5 billion 30 years ago.

"Over the past seven years, voluntary support for Adventist Health System/United States hospitals has reached \$81.5 million," says Milton Murray. He is director of the Philanthropic Service for Institutions office of the General Conference.

Philanthropy, the love of mankind, plays a vital role in the institutions of American life — health, education, religion, and cultural and character-building agencies.

Many Seventh-day Adventist churches, schools, and hospitals would not be in existence today without men and women who give freely of their time, money, property, and strength.

Voluntary philanthropic support for 26 hospitals in Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America totaled \$5.6 million in 1988, an increase of 15 percent over the 1987 total of \$4.9 million.

Ruthita Fike, vice president for market development at AHS/NEMA says: "The hospitals in AHS/NEMA are increasing their fund-raising totals because of improved involvement by the chief executive officers; an emphasis on the importance of volunteers; and the recruitment of very talented, fund-raising professionals. Great programs do not develop overnight. They must be staffed by gifted professionals."

Philanthropic support for all AHS/US hospitals in 1988 totaled \$11.4 million compared to \$11.7 million in 1987.

Corporations and foundations contributed \$1.2 million to AHS/NEMA hospitals in 1988, and communities and individuals followed closely behind with \$912,065. Physicians, employees, volunteers, and foundation and trustee board members contributed \$1.5 million.

Kelly Jose is editor of corporate communications for Adventist Health System/NEMA in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

In the 1988-89 AHS/US annual report, President Donald Welch placed philanthropy as one of the top goals for the Adventist Health System. He says: "This goal was developed not only because we appreciate and need the funds that are raised through philanthropy but also because of the friends and leaders in our communities. We feel this is the greatest value to be obtained from philanthropy.

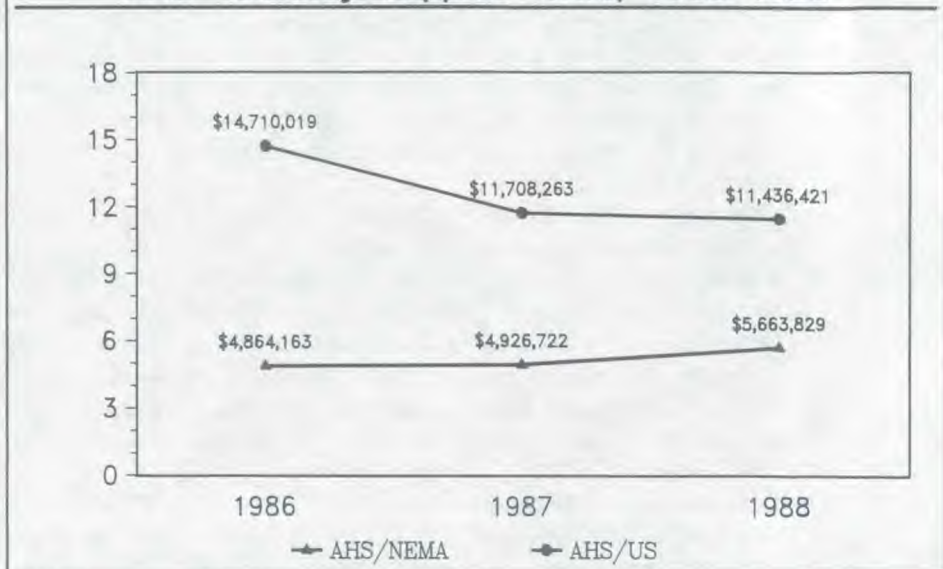
As you will note in the table, AHS/NEMA hospitals in the Lake Union Conference raised \$1,165,988 during 1988. A summary is listed below that shows how the money was allocated to directly benefit each hospital and, therefore, the community.

- Battle Creek Adventist Hospital — general operating funds and redecorating
- Chippewa Valley Hospital — mammography and various new equipment
- GlenOaks Medical Center — new bone-marrow transplant rooms and renovation
- Hinsdale Hospital — capital improvements, equipment for cardiac and gastroenterology areas
- Tri-County Community Hospital — air conditioning

1988 Annual Voluntary Support AHS/NEMA Lake Union Conference	
Battle Creek Adventist	\$22,025
Chippewa Valley	96,413
GlenOaks Medical Center	21,000
Hinsdale Hospital	1,016,150
Tri-County Community	10,400
TOTAL	\$1,165,988

"Philanthropy is a ministry" according to Arthur C. Frantzreb, a well-known philanthropy consultant. It is a ministry vital to the future well-being of all Seventh-day Adventist institutions. Philanthropy enables Adventist health-care organizations to fulfill their mission which is to continue the healing ministry of Jesus Christ by providing health-care services that enhance the complete well-being of individuals and communities.

AHS Voluntary Support Totals, 1986-1988



ADULT children of alcoholics rarely recognize themselves as such.

Many come to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital suffering from depression; others seek help with a marriage that's falling apart or a job that's unsatisfying. Only with the help of trained therapists and special support groups do these individuals eventually come to recognize that their problems are part of a broader set of symptoms within the family.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we understand that illness in even one part of an organism can disrupt the harmony of the whole. Current thinking among chemical dependency professionals relies heavily on a similar view of the family. Alcoholism infects all family members, and treatment must aim at restoring harmony and wholeness.

Susan Lindsey A.C.S.W. (Academy of Certified Social Workers) leads group sessions for "Adult Children of Alcoholics" at Battle Creek. She reports that the effects of alcoholism can reach even to uncles or aunts. And the problem affects all social, economic, and religious groups.

The adult child of an alcoholic has a 25 percent risk of becoming an alcoholic compared to a 10 percent risk for the general population. Adult children of alcoholics show an increased tendency to marry alcoholics.

The problem, however, goes deeper. The family dysfunction that results from chemical dependency exhibits itself in a broad but predictable range of emotional, social, and mental disorders.

In the alcoholic family, children are forced to play roles in a tragic or tragic-comic drama. Some of these roles are outlined by Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse in her book, *Another Chance*:

"The Hero, usually the oldest child, is mature ahead of his time, taking over neglected responsibilities. The Scapegoat acts out the family problems, getting involved with alcohol or drugs or attracting attention through negative behavior. The Lost Child, on the other hand, retreats within the family while the Mascot, often the youngest, takes on the role of diverting the family through humor."

According to Claudia Black, author of *It Will Never Happen to Me*, children in alcoholic families develop strong coping behavior.

Teddric J. Mohr is the president and chief executive officer of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Treating adult children of alcoholics: *Restoring family harmony*

by Teddric J. Mohr

However, they pay the price later through emotional and psychological problems.

Some adult children are compulsive, acting out a negative self image through over-eating, overspending, or other behavioral problems. Others become overly obsessed with control and perfection, trying to avoid the unpredictability that plagued their childhood. They are superachievers, workaholics, naggers, perfectionists.

In marriage, an adult child finds it hard to establish real intimacy. Some are rigid and unfeeling; others seem addicted to domestic turmoil. In the work place, an adult child can be insecure and anxious, overly solicitous for the approval of others.

The symptoms presented in detail in a number of recent best-selling books are all too familiar to those who work in the field. However, the symptoms must be pointed out to those who suffer from the syndrome.

Treatment must help the adult child get past the barrier of denial, in the individual or in the family, that always accompanies chemical dependency. The stigma of chemical dependency is particularly strong among people with a solid religious background, making the need for professional treatment

all the more essential.

At Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, all inpatient and outpatient treatment programs have a strong family component. That is part of Battle Creek's philosophy of treatment.

Mental-health and addiction-treatment professionals have gained a greater understanding of the "adult children" syndrome. And they have focused more sharply on many of these problems through outpatient therapy and regular group sessions with a trained therapist.

Together, adult children of alcoholics can come to recognize their problems, work out unresolved conflicts, and start to lay the foundation for healthy family and social relationships.

Recent studies suggest that the symptoms displayed by the chemically dependent family are found in adult children of any dysfunctional family.

In a continuing effort to restore health to an individual, professionals at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital all too often must piece together the fragments of a broken family.

As mental-health and addiction-treatment professionals — or as Adventists with a mission to heal — it's a satisfying process.

SDA Hospitals In Lake Union With Substance Abuse Programs and Support Services

Community Relations Office
Battle Creek Adventist Hospital*
Battle Creek, Michigan
(616) 964-7121

Allan Showalter, Director
The Touchstone Group
GlenOaks Medical Center
Glendale Heights, Illinois
(312) 858-9700

Mark Nozicka, Director
New Day Center
Hinsdale Hospital
Hinsdale, Illinois
(312) 887-2400

Daniel Richardson, Director
New Day Center
Tri-County Community Hospital
Edmore, Michigan
(517) 427-5116

*Mental health/addictions treatment hospital

We shall behold Him!

by Cherry B. Habenicht

WISCONSIN looks forward to another excellent camp meeting June 16 through 24, at beautiful Camp Go Seek, five miles west of Westfield.

The early morning series will be a Holy Spirit Seminar taught by David and Gaylene Wolkwitz. David is the associate ministerial director and evangelist for the Michigan Conference. Besides conducting evangelistic crusades each year, the Wolkwitzes hold seminars and visit pastoral families in the conference.



Gaylene & David Wolkwitz
Holy Spirit Seminar

The Wolkwitzes have given these seminars at various camp meetings and churches in North America for the past seven years. Their purpose is to prepare God's people to be Spirit-filled witnesses and to help them understand the importance of the indwelling Spirit in the early and latter rain experiences.

Elder Morris Lewis, a retired Bible teacher from Keene, Texas, will speak at 10:45 a.m., Monday through Friday. He is a scholar of the Old Testament sanctuary and will also present a seminar entitled "Interpreting Bible Symbols."



Morris Lewis
Sanctuary Seminar

Elder Lewis has an accurate reproduction of the robe of the high priest, a full-size model of the sanctuary and its furniture, and an 18-foot color picture of the sanctuary.

He says, "The interpretation of symbols has a very distinct system or pattern, and to understand it will increase one's comprehension of the Scripture by 50 percent." Though he taught Greek for 20 years, Elder Lewis has great respect for the Hebrew language. "Hebrew and hermeneutics are inseparable and identical twins," he says.

Since his retirement, Elder Lewis has assisted in six tours to Palestine and has lectured on three continents.

Dr. Warren Peters, medical director of Hartland Health Center, will teach daily health seminars with his wife, Jeanne, a registered nurse. Hartland has a resident, 25-day program for treating and preventing — through nutrition, exercise, stress reduction, and Christian motivation — the chronic, degenerative diseases: heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, cancer, and stroke.



Jeanne & Warren Peters
Health Seminars

A surgeon with Rockwood Clinic in Spokane, Washington, for 10 years, Dr. Peters uses insights into anatomy and physiology to help patients and audiences grasp medical and health concepts.

Jeanne has a special interest in mental health and lectures about using thoughts and feelings for healing. "Attitude is a choice," she claims. "Therefore, it is controllable."

"Quiet Hour" global evangelism director, Elder Jim Zachary will be an evening speaker. He and his wife, Jeane, recently returned from the Far Eastern Division. He was ministerial secretary, and she was a professor at Mountain View College in the Philippines.



Jeane & Jim Zachary, Evening Speaker
Family Enrichment Seminar

The Zacharys will conduct a family-enrichment seminar Monday through Friday. They have taught similar seminars in 14 countries and have participated in evangelistic crusades around the world.

Elder Royce Williams, field services director for "It Is Written" since 1976, will bring a report of this television ministry on the first Sabbath of camp meeting.

Benjamin Leach will speak to teens in the morning and in the youth tent each night. He has been director of the Life and Career Planning Center at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene since 1981.



Benjamin Leach Jr., Speaker
Teens & Youths

Elder Leach served as campus chaplain at Forest Lake and Campion academies and pastored churches in Florida before coming to Southwestern. As director, he assists students in making career choices, planning academic programs, and solving personal problems. He does premarital counseling and conducts personality and aptitude testing.

Wisconsin invites you to pray for a Spirit-filled camp meeting and to join us for a spiritual feast as we behold Jesus.

Directions to Camp Go Seek:

Camp Go Seek is located on County Road "E" about 5 miles west of Westfield. Westfield is north of Portage on Highway 51.

Cherry B. Habenicht is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.



Blind church member Connie Tomlin is escorted to church by Dick Salisbury.

Share-A-Ride gets members to church

by Mary Sowers and Laurie Snyman

THE Kalamazoo Church makes sure everybody who wants to go to church gets a ride.

The Share-A-Ride Program enlists church members to transport to church other members or visitors who have no transportation of their own.

Mary Sowers is program coordinator. She

arranges the rides by telephone at her home. Upon receiving a ride request, Mary calls members in the person's area to see if they're willing to transport someone. Some members volunteer because they dislike driving alone. Members, sometimes, may need to go out of their way to assure that each person who requests a ride is able to attend church.

"We had been receiving numerous requests from people for rides to church," Pastor Snyman comments. "The task was overwhelming. We felt an individual min-

Laurie Snyman and Mary Sowers are members of the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Church.



At home, while holding her daughter, Rachel, Mary Sowers coordinates the Share-A-Ride Program schedules for the Kalamazoo Church.

istry to bring these people to church was very essential." Sensitive community services workers may find someone who might be interested in coming to church if a friendly person would pick them up.

College students, older folks, and the blind often will not solicit rides and should be notified of the service.

Connie, a blind church member, said, "If only people knew how much we appreciate the rides." Connie used to arrange rides to church by herself.

A blind couple who were former Kalamazoo Church members visited our church recently. They had been an asset to our church and provided much musical talent. I commented on how I had heard their new home church has a reputation for being warm and friendly. The wife said, "We wish we could get to know the church members there better, but we've only been to church twice in the past year since the pastor was unable to find us rides."

The Kalamazoo Church had been battling this same transportation problem for years before the Share-A-Ride Ministry was developed. Many people had remained home on Sabbath morning who are now regularly attending church.

Two or three people can make certain that people have all the rides they need to church and to other activities. College students, single moms and children, older folks, the handicapped, and youths often have no transportation to church programs.

For our churches to grow, we all need to be in church, together. Share-A-Ride uses the empty space in a church member's car to minister to others in a small, but touching, way.



Donna Voth, right, helps Cornelia Mitchell into her car as she prepares to drive Mrs. Mitchell home after services at the Kalamazoo Church.



A series entitled "Personal Christian Living" will be presented by Elder Herbert S. Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary.



Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell of Andrews University will speak about "God's Providential Leading in the History of the Church" for the morning worship services.



Health lectures will be given by Dr. Elvin Adams of the General Conference health and temperance department.

1989 Indiana Camp Meeting

by Peggy A. Fisher

ELLEN G. White makes this urgent appeal regarding camp meeting: "Let all who possibly can, attend these yearly meetings.

"Come brethren and sisters, to these sacred convocation meetings, to find Jesus. He will come up to the feast; He will be present, and will do for you that which you need most to have done. ... The object of a camp meeting is to lead all to separate from business cares and burdens, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, pp. 600-601).

We invite each of you to share in the blessings of our 1989 camp meeting, June 11 through 17, in Cicero, Indiana.

The overall theme is "For Such An Hour," and an outstanding lineup of speakers has been scheduled.

Early morning devotional

Elder Herbert S. Larsen, secretary of the Lake Union Conference, will present a series about "Personal Christian Living."

Morning worship service

We are happy that Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell is able to present the morning worship services. Dr. Maxwell is a professor of church history in the theological seminary at Andrews University. He will speak about "God's Providential Leading in the History of Our Church."

Family hour

Dr. Elvin Adams, assistant director of the General Conference health and temperance department, will present an outstanding series about health. The following topics will be presented: "Seventh-day Adventists — the Healthiest People in the World," "It's Time to Eat Right," "Physical Fitness and Emotional Stress," "Clinical Care — Alcohol and Drugs," and "Fallacies, Quackery, and Fraud."



Elder James Hayward, former manager of Voice of Prophecy, will be the evening speaker.

Evening Meetings

Elder James Hayward, former manager of the Voice of Prophecy, will be the evening speaker. Come and enjoy old-time, camp-meeting, evangelistic preaching.

Seminars

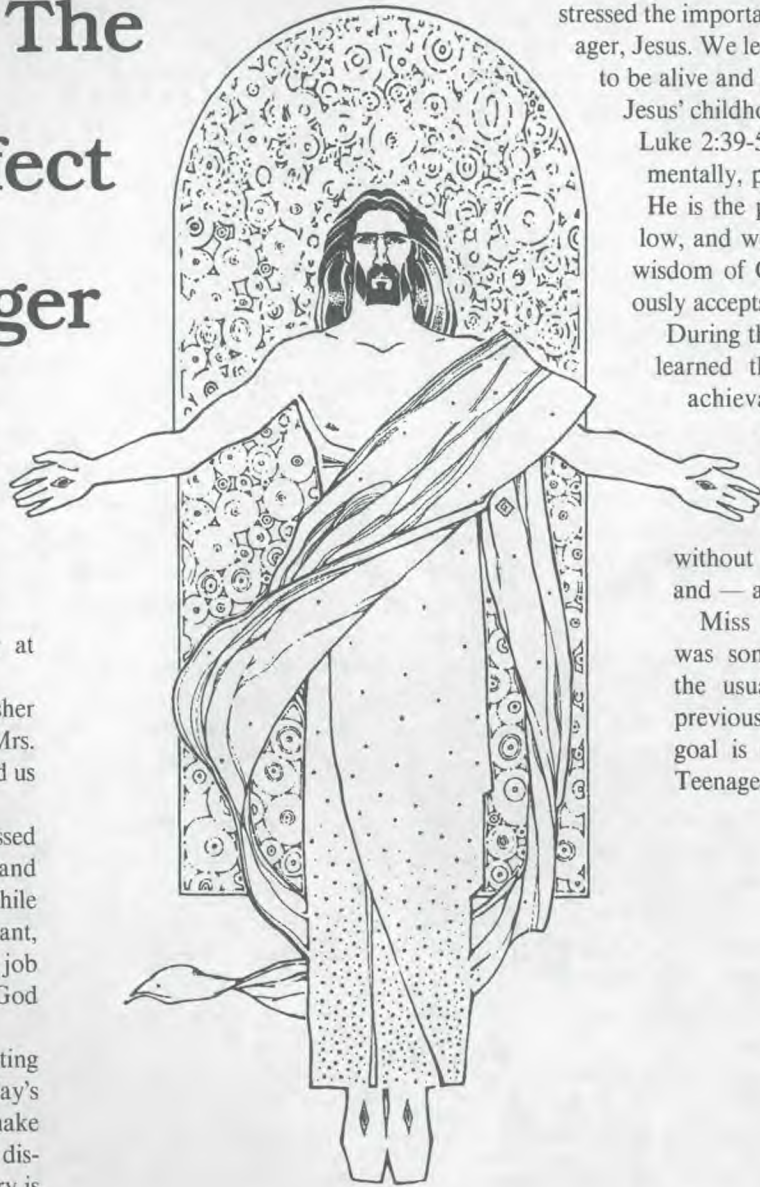
Each afternoon, the following seminars will be offered: "Music," "How to Study the Bible," "Elders' Preaching Class," "Health," and "Witnessing."

We encourage each of you to attend these inspirational meetings as much as possible.

Peggy A. Fisher is communication director for the Indiana Conference.

The Perfect Teenager

by *Serina Gage*



ON December 5, 1988, Miss Peggy Fisher, assistant superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference, began a Week of Prayer at Indianapolis Junior Academy.

Each meeting began with Miss Fisher accompanying us on the piano while Mrs. Argenta LeBlanc, one of our teachers, led us in a rousing sing-along.

Throughout the week, Miss Fisher stressed the importance of teenagers growing up and knowing how to set goals in life, while understanding themselves. Most important, she said, is knowing they cannot do the job alone. That is what family, friends, and God are for.

Miss Fisher began each day by relating teens of today to teens of the Bible. Monday's Bible teen was Joseph. His goal was to make his dreams come true. Dreams without discipline are just nightmares. Joseph's story is recorded in Genesis 37.

God used three disciplines in Joseph's life. By the Discipline of Service he learned respect and how to take being humiliated. By the disciplines of Self-control and Suffering, he learned how to be patient and to trust the Word of the Lord.

By learning these few disciplines, modern youths can also be faithful to a job. God has a plan for each of us, but we first need to be disciplined.

On Tuesday, we learned about David and the fantastic future which lies ahead for us. 1 Samuel 16 is David's success story. First of all, let us define *success*. It is the way we use the abilities that God gives us to help others. We begin as servants with only a few things. We will always have to work to be successful, and it may not always seem like "fun." But, by developing these talents, we experience joy.

Mary was the happy teenager we learned about on Wednesday. We can be a miracle just as Mary was. Her story is in Luke 1:26-56. By surrendering our lives to Christ, we obtain joys. Mary had the joys of Salvation, Surrender, and the Scriptures. Our minds expand by reading the Bible, and we learn to be joyful, thankful, and submissive.

Thursday, we learned how Timothy obtained service with a smile. As we read the Bible, we understand that Timothy was a loyal son, servant, substitute for John Mark, and a steward.

As youths, we must remember not to rush into Christian service until we are ready for it. From the experience of Timothy recorded in 1 Corinthians 4, we realize that we are Christian stewards who must guard Christ's treasury.

On our last day, Friday, Miss Fisher stressed the importance of the perfect teenager, Jesus. We learned that it is possible to be alive and yet be spiritually dead. Jesus' childhood stories are found in Luke 2:39-52. Jesus was balanced mentally, physically, and socially. He is the perfect example to follow, and we must hold fast to the wisdom of Christ. He most generously accepts our very best.

During this Week of Prayer, we learned that modern teens set achievable goals and know themselves. They know for a fact that it is not possible to live successfully on this earth without having friends, family, and — above all — God!

Miss Fisher's presentation was something different from the usual topics discussed at previous Weeks of Prayer. Our goal is to model the "Perfect Teenager!"

Serina Gage is a 10th-grader at Indianapolis Junior Academy.



'You are six months too late'

by Margaret G. Dudley

THESE were the words written on an unanswered questionnaire that I received: "You are six months too late."

I tried to visualize the pain that these words contained. Let me tell you how this message happened to be sent to me.

In October 1987, questionnaires were sent to 730 households in the Lake Union Conference to acquire data for my doctoral dissertation. The purpose of this research was to determine if there is a relationship between marital satisfaction (happiness) and Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and practices.

For this research, it was necessary to obtain completed questionnaires from married Seventh-day Adventists living with their spouses. Two hundred twenty-eight questionnaires supplied the data for this study.

This research was important for three reasons. First, there are many people saying that religion is divisive and destructive.

Second, past research and individuals presently engaged in family-life work indicate that Seventh-day Adventists are experiencing marital problems and divorce as does the culture in which they live.

And third, by examining characteristics of marriages that are doing well, we should be able to find clues for strengthening marriages that need help.



Margaret G. Dudley earned a Ph.D. in counseling and human services from Andrews University in 1988. Her dissertation is entitled "The Selected Dimensions and Orientation of Religiosity Related to Marital Satisfaction as Perceived by Married Seventh-day Adventists in the Midwest."

The research objective:

*Find the factors
in successful marriages.*

Some of the many factors that contribute to marital satisfaction are communication skills; emotional maturity; and good, parental role models. This research addresses only one of many possible influences on marital satisfaction.

Most marital research looks at probable causes for failure. This study sought to find the religious beliefs and practices that correlate with happier and healthier marital relationships.

These relationships do not prove that religion was the cause of marital satisfaction. However, it is important to note that they are good indicators of how beliefs and practices affect happily married individuals.

FINDINGS:

The analyzed data revealed a number of significant relationships between marital satisfaction and religiosity (a religious lifestyle):

1) Positive relationships became evident between marital satisfaction and the following:

- a) An intrinsic religious orientation (religion is held not for what one can get out of it but becomes the master motivator in life),
- b) Public ritualism (church activities),
- c) Private devotional practices (particularly family worship),
- d) Feelings of closeness to God,
- e) Importance of religious faith,
- f) Agreement with one's spouse on spiritual matters, and
- g) Church attendance.

2) The strongest and happiest relationships were exhibited by those spouses sharing religious activities.

3) Family worship proved to be a strong predictor in marital satisfaction.

Ellen G. White recommended family worship: "There are homes where this principle is carried out—homes where God is worshiped and truest love reigns. From these homes morning and evening prayer ascends to God as sweet incense, and His mercies and blessings descend upon the suppliant like the morning dew" (*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 144).

4) Seventy-seven percent of the respondents rated their marriages as happy. Yet we are very concerned for the 22.8 percent who rated their marriages as unhappy.

5) This survey included an opportunity for people to state what effect religion had on their marriages. Of the 189 who answered this question, 163 stated that it had a positive effect.

Many stated that religion provided a source of comfort, strength, and vitality to cope with life's problems through faith in a higher Power.

The report:

*Their religious faith
changed them.*

There were also those who described the ways in which their religious faith had changed them and helped them relate better to their spouses. It made them more tolerant, enabled them to think of their spouses' needs, helped them overlook flaws, encouraged them to be more forgiving, and taught them to be more loving and treat their spouses with respect.

6) Fifty-four percent of the group who volunteered that they were married to non-member spouses indicated they were unhappily married. They freely described their loneliness and their frustration at not being able to share with their spouses the most important aspect in their lives. They described how religion had at times become the "sore point." These responses are from members who have maintained church membership.

NEW
OPTIONS

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Loma Linda University

A Look
Inside the
School of
Public Health

"IMAGINE THAT"

Do you see yourself helping to prevent illness? Helping to improve life?

The Loma Linda University School of Public Health offers master's and doctoral degrees in some of the most crucial areas facing mankind today. *Time*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *National Geographic*, and other publications point to the desperate need for certified health professionals capable of responding to the critical condition of large segments of this earth's population. Are you ready to respond? You can do it, and we can help.

Professional excellence and a strong sense of mission—serving God "to make and keep man whole"—permeate each specialty offered by the School of Public Health.

Whether you are a recent college graduate, a seasoned professional ready for a mid-career change, or a person wanting to grow in your present career, consider the opportunities of a career in public health: professional advancement, a competitive salary, job satisfaction, and a career rich in meaning.

Whether you approach public health through research, institutional

service, or private practice, Loma Linda will provide you with the quality education you need to succeed.

For a world in need, you are the hope of tomorrow. To sharpen your skills, we're here today.



Good Samaritan Sculpture

A sculpture of the Good Samaritan stands in the center of the Loma Linda campus of Loma Linda University. The sculpture brings into focus the University motto "To Make Man Whole."

Fully Accredited AND GOD-CENTERED

The Loma Linda University School of Public Health is one of 24 fully accredited schools of public health in the United States but is the only one with a distinctly Christian emphasis. Here students are preparing themselves, through a variety of graduate programs, to serve others.

The School was accredited by the American Public Health Association in 1967 and has maintained continuous accreditation since then.

Loma Linda offers four master's degrees: *Master of Public Health (MPH)*, *Master of Science in Public Health (MSPH)*, *Master of Science (MS)*, and *Master of Health Administration (MHA)*, and two doctoral degrees: *Doctor of Health Science (DHSc)*, and *Doctor of Public Health (DrPH)*.

To be eligible for admission to a master's degree program, applicants must have at least

a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution, with a GPA of 3.0 or above. Content and program length vary according to each applicant's background. What remains constant is the School's commitment to equip graduates to play their key role in keeping man whole.

SEVEN AREAS of CAREER Specialization

While there are dozens of specializations in public health, most career opportunities are found in the following seven fields:

BIostatistics

Career opportunities in this area involve the application of statistical techniques and methodology to the investigation of health problems.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Specialists employed in this field have such diverse backgrounds as chemistry, biology, toxicology and engineering. They are concerned with the identification and control of factors in natural and man-made environments (air, water, land) which affect health.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Due to a nationwide shortage, opportunities abound for specialists trained in a systematic study of how diseases are distributed in human populations.

HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

Persons seeking careers in administration or management of health service delivery can develop

skills in planning, organizing, controlling, and evaluating. Subspecialties include finance, human resources, information systems, and environmental management.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND EDUCATION

These professionals use special methods, skills and strategies to help people adopt healthier lifestyles, to make more efficient use of health services, to adopt self-care practices, and to participate actively in the design and implementation of programs that affect health.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

For persons seeking international careers, this field encompasses virtually all the specialties of public health and emphasizes improving health standards in developing countries through organized community development.

NUTRITION

In short supply in the public and private sectors, these specialists are concerned with the study of nutrients and the interaction between nutrition and human health.

Job Market Trends FOR GRADUATES With A DEGREE in Public Health

Manpower shortages exist in most specialties of public health. Shortages are expected to continue well into the next century. Consider these facts published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:

- On any given day in the U.S., there are between 2,500 and 5,000 vacant public health positions.
- There is currently a shortage of 1,800 public health nutritionists.
- The need for medical epidemiologists is expected to increase from the current 4,600 to 11,600 by the year 2000.
- Concern over toxic wastes is growing. State and local governments report environmental health as one of their highest priorities.
- An aging population demands professionals better trained in management, finance, and health service delivery.

(Continued on next page.)

TWO DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

The DOCTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH (DrPH) program is for health professionals who want to develop their research and leadership capabilities in public health. DrPH students may emphasize epidemiology, health education, or nutrition, depending upon their interest.

Emphasis is given to health problems affecting the community, with special attention to the essential link of lifestyle to disease risk. Students are required to design and pursue an independent research problem relevant to their field of study.

The DOCTOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE (DHSc) graduate is a specialist in wellness and lifestyle intervention. The graduate has knowledge, interpersonal skills, and administrative abilities relating to a broad spectrum of health issues, including exercise physiology and testing, nutrition assessment and counseling, stress management, smoking cessation, substance abuse counseling, screening for disease risk, and chronic disease prevention. The graduate is capable of setting up programs in communities, workplaces, schools, hospitals, and fitness centers.



- New infectious diseases (AIDS, Legionnaires, and Toxic Shock Syndrome) will require new public health technologies.
- Teen pregnancy, injuries, and substance abuse continue to be serious societal problems requiring specialized expertise.

How soon is it possible to find employment after graduation?

In its most recent survey, the Association of Schools of Public Health found:

- On the average, graduates not previously employed found jobs within two months.
- Most graduates had 2-3 interviews and received one-to-two job offers.
- Of U.S. graduates, 95% of those seeking employment gained employment.
- Of the graduates surveyed, 47% worked for agencies owned or sponsored by various levels of government, 30% worked for non-profit agencies, and 19% were employed by for-profit firms.

EARN YOUR MASTER of PUBLIC HEALTH DEGREE WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR JOB

The School of Public Health offers a unique and practical way for mid-career health professionals to obtain a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree with an emphasis in Health Promotion and Education or Health Administration. The format includes a combination of independent study and student-instructor contact. *The student is not required to spend time on campus, rather the instructor comes to the students.* Courses are offered at a number of sites strategically located throughout the United States. The MPH degree may be completed in four years (48 units) taking one course (3 units) per quarter. It can be completed in less time if a student is able to travel to other sites and take more than four courses per year.

Class Format

Class time for each course consists of approximately three or four days of intensive lectures (30 contact hours). Six weeks before the class students begin pre-course study. After the three-day session, six weeks are scheduled for post-course

assignments. Students visit the sites only four times a year during the three-or four-day class sessions.

Admissions Information

Criteria for acceptance: hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a cumulative GPA of 3.0.

Sites

Anchorage, Alaska
Tsaile, Arizona
Concord, California
Loma Linda, California
Orlando, Florida
Hinsdale, Illinois
Brunswick, Maine
Portland, Oregon
Collegedale, Tennessee
Washington, D.C.

Inquiries should be directed to:
Office of Extended Programs
School of Public Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350
1-800-854-5661 or
714-824-4595

Please send me more specific information about the program(s) I have checked below.

Biostatistics

- Master of Public Health
 Master of Science in Public Health

Environmental Health

- Master of Public Health
 Master of Science in Public Health

Epidemiology

- Master of Public Health

Health Administration

- Master of Public Health
 Master of Health Administration

Health Promotion & Education

- Master of Public Health

International Health

- Master of Public Health
 Master of Science in Public Health

Nutrition

- Master of Public Health
 Master of Science
 Nutrition/Health Promotion and Education
 Nutrition/Epidemiology

Doctor of Health Science

Doctor of Public Health

- Epidemiology
 Health Education
 Nutrition

Off-campus Extended Program

- Health Administration
 Health Promotion and Education
 International Health

Also, please send the following:

- Application
 Bulletin
 Financial aid information
 Viewbook
 Other _____

Date _____

Earned Degree(s) _____

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH

Research at Loma Linda focuses on promoting and preserving human health through development of mental, physical, and spiritual resources. Major research topics include studying factors related to aging, the role of lifestyle on health, developing strategies for lifestyle change, and determining underlying causes of cardiovascular disease, cancer, and other chronic illnesses.

Faculty members in biostatistics, epidemiology, health promotion, and nutrition are intimately involved in these research endeavors.

One of the oldest and best known research projects is the Determinants of Aging Study, an outgrowth of the Adventist Mortality Study. It has followed over 27,000 Seventh-day Adventists in California for more than 20 years. The research concentrates on how nutrition and other lifestyle habits relate to longevity and quality of life. Adventists are a desirable study population since their avoidance of tobacco and alcohol removes those factors from the research equation and permits study of other issues. More than 100 publications on

Adventist research have been reported in the scientific literature.

As they develop research proposals, faculty members endeavor to involve students to the mutual benefit of the student and the research process. Students often participate in smaller scale research projects focused on specific nutritional and physical fitness hypotheses.



For information call
1-800-422-4558

**Admissions Counselors
Loma Linda, CA 92350**

FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION

Each student is expected to arrange for financial support to cover all expenses before the beginning of the school year. If financial aid is needed, a student must apply soon after acceptance. A variety of financial aid sources are available:

- Perkins Loans
- Work-Study Programs
- California State Graduate Fellowships
- Stafford Student Loans
- Supplemental Loans for Students
- Traineeships
- Dean's Fellowships
- School of Public Health Loan Funds
- General Conference Aid for Black or Latin students
- Teaching and Research Assistantships

For more information, please write or call the School of Public Health's Finance office. A list of financial aid options will be sent to you.



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School of Public Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350

It is not known how many people give up their faith because their spouses do not share their religious beliefs. It may be a substantial number.

Discovery:

Family worship contributes to marital satisfaction.

To highlight the findings of this study, shared religious beliefs and practices seemed to create a special bond within marriages. Individuals who were more likely to experience better marital satisfaction were those who (1) indicated their marriage partners were equally religious with themselves, (2) their spouses attended church as often as they did, and (3) spouses engaged in family worship.

Considering these findings, you may ask, "How can daily family worship help my family?" Here are a few ways:

- 1) Family worship brings God into focus as the center of the family.
- 2) It gives the family an opportunity to focus on the vertical relationship with God and the horizontal relationship with one another.
- 3) It provides an opportunity for the family to communicate to God their thankfulness for blessings received, their need for forgiveness, and their desire for Divine help in dealing with family concerns.
- 4) This time provides an interval in the rush of life during which a family can make plans and share concerns, thereby bonding family relationships in a positive manner. "The family that prays together stays together."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1) Marriage seminars and workshops should be made available to all married people. It should be cause for concern that 22.8 percent of this group indicated they were unhappily married.

Help is needed before they join the ranks of those who have given up like the individual who wrote, "You are six months too late!" There is a possibility that this figure is higher due to the fact that those who are unhappily married may have been reluctant

to respond to the questionnaire. We need to help those for whom it is not too late.

2) Programs need to be devised to help spouses develop coping skills when they are married to non-cooperative partners.

3) Practical approaches should be used to form the basis for designing seminars, sermons, midweek prayer services, and counseling that will strengthen marital relationships in the church.

These religious variables correlate significantly with marital satisfaction:

- a) An intrinsic religious orientation,
 - b) Ritualistic practices that are private (particularly family worship) and public (church activities),
 - c) A religious experience that is personalized and permeates all aspects of life,
 - d) People who are married to spouses who share similar religious experiences and church attendance patterns, and,
 - e) family worship.
- 4) Encourage families to have daily, family worship. In the Lake Union Conference, 69 percent of the respondents stated they participated in family worship at least to some degree. Only 31 percent did so daily, 23 percent at least weekly, and 15 percent less than weekly. This leaves 31 percent who seldom or never participate in family worship.
- John and Millie Youngberg of Andrews University have written a meaningful and interesting book of worship ideas entitled *Heart Tuning: A Guide to Better Family Worship*. It is available at the Adventist Book Center.
- They have also prepared an instructor's guide for conducting family worship seminars. These tools plus other materials can be used to emphasize the importance of this practice in building happier home relationships.

5) The strongest religiosity variables in predicting marital happiness were those that involved a shared or congruent religious experience for husbands and wives. Therefore, church programs should be designed or restructured to strengthen families rather than fragment or compete with them.

6) Educate members not to impose their religious beliefs on their non-believing spouses or others and to model behavior that is consistent with possessing and reflecting God's love.

7) Fifty-seven percent of the individuals who disclosed they were married to non-member spouses stated they were unhappily married.

Prevention is the key here. It is important that pastors, educators, and counselors who teach premarital classes and do premarital counseling share the experiences of those who live in religiously divided homes. These professionals should point out the possible negative effects on marital happiness.

Resources:

MINDY by June Strong
and *Heart Tuning*
by the Youngbergs

In a 1988 North American Division study, only 64 percent of 1,511 teenagers agreed with the statement, "If I get married, I want to marry an Adventist."

(See Janet Leigh Kangas, "A Study of the Religious Attitudes and Behaviors of Seventh-day Adventist Adolescents in North America Related to Their Family, Educational, and Church Backgrounds," Ph.D. dissertation, 1988, Andrews University.)

A book that could prove helpful to people who are grappling with this decision is *MINDY* written by June Strong. It is a powerfully convincing story that illustrates the sad consequences of becoming unequally yoked.

Remediation is sometimes possible when the spirit of a caring church manifests itself to the non-member spouses. In one church where I was a member, the pastor made a special effort to befriend the non-member spouses and help them feel included in church activities.

A number of baptisms resulted. These members' marriages were greatly strengthened because the partners were able to share the most important component of their lives — their religious experience.

APPRECIATION:

To those of you who participated in this study, I gratefully acknowledge your contribution in completing the questionnaires.

I am aware that there are marriage problems in our churches as indicated in the questionnaires. The promise that we can claim and hold on to is, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).



Norris Howard, the founder of Adventist Living Centers, signs the Educational Endowment Agreement which will be funded by Adventist Living Centers, while Gary Oliver looks on.



Ray Tutwiler, president of Adventist Living Centers, presents the gift of an Educational Endowment to the Wisconsin Conference. Jere Wallack, Harold and Norris Howard, and Gary Oliver witness.



The 283 regular delegates of the 28th Regular Business Session of the Wisconsin Conference listen as the reports of the conference are presented.

Wisconsin 28th regular constituency session

by Charles C. Case

THE 28th regular constituency session of the Wisconsin Conference was called to order at 10 a.m., Sunday, April 9, 1989, at Wisconsin Academy by Elder Jere Wallack, president.

Elder Wallack greeted the delegates and introduced the devotional speaker, Pastor Lael Cesar, a graduate student from Guyana,

studying at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Pastor Cesar challenged the delegates to "seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." He emphasized that Christ had given the kingdom to them, and it was theirs to go in and possess.

Elder Wallack called the 28th regular business session to order. Elder Gary Oliver, conference secretary read the official call, which was printed in the Lake Union Herald. It was reported that 283 regular delegates and 87 delegates-at-large were present. Since only 153 were necessary for a quorum, Elder

Wallack declared the session open for official church business.

Prior to the general business session, the organizing committee met with Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president. The organizing committee, composed of 83 members — one delegate from each church and two from four larger churches — selected members for the nominating committee and constitution and bylaws committee.

Elder Wallack announced that five new churches desired to join the Wisconsin Conference sisterhood of churches. The pastor and a delegate from each church came forward and gave a short history of the formation of their church.

The new churches, accepted unanimously into the sisterhood of churches, are Madison Community, Beaver Dam, Adams-Friendship, Alma Center, and North Milwaukee Spanish.

An endowment for educational funding by the Adventist Living Centers was presented by Ray Tutwiler, president. This endowment was begun with a \$5,000 check and will be added to yearly. When completely funded, the endowment will amount to \$800,000.

This endowment was made possible by the Norris Howard family gift of their nursing homes to the Wisconsin Conference in 1974. The homes are now operated by Adventist Living Centers of the Adventist Health System.

Norris Howard and Harold and Bernice Howard were present for this occasion. Elder Wallack presented the two families with special plaques of honor and appreciation.

Elder Wallack gave a brief president's report. He mentioned that 675 new believers had been added to the conference churches by baptism and profession of faith. He praised the Lord for the \$9,334,948 tithe that had been received by the conference during the triennium; \$845,052.71 to the world budget; \$330,217.93 to Wisconsin Expansion; and \$4,789,491.91 given to the local churches.

Elder Wallack gave special recognition and a plaque of appreciation to Elder Art Nelson, former conference secretary-treasurer, who became principal of Wisconsin Academy for the 1988-89 school year. Elder Wallack then asked the departmental directors to make short presentations.

David Escobar, Cherry Habenicht, Dan Herwick, John Mutchler, Esther Nelson, and Dale Ziegele highlighted some outstanding activities in their departments.

Elder Carter presented the organizing committee report. He explained that the large

Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.

committee had set up the nominating committee with nine laity and six denominational workers and the constitutions and bylaws committee.

Members of the nominating committee were Elder Carter, chairman; Cesar Puesan Jr.; Burton Crary; Virgil Erickson; Ed Sadjak; Rob Wiedemann; Jeff Helsius; Frank Sacco; Eugene McClintock; Frank Bacchus; Robert Stauffer; Kenneth Knutsen; James Drake; Ramona Bushor; and Walter Schroeder.

The members of the constitution and bylaws committee are the Wisconsin Conference secretary, Vernon Alger, Dean Werner, Don Knepel, Earl Peters, and alternates Burton Crary, David Wright, and Ronald Gladden.

Elder Gary Oliver, conference secretary since July 1988, stated that the conference had a loss of 11 members in this triennium due to the large amount of transfers out. He reported that the conference membership at the end of 1988 was 6,110.

During the triennium, 675 members came into the conference by baptism or profession of faith; 980 members transferred in; 1,142 members transferred out; 195 passed away; and 329 apostatized or are missing.

He reported that the conference would need to baptize 220 people a year just to stay even with the conference membership fluctuation — deaths, apostasies, transfers. Elder Oliver also informed the constituents that, through the church planting program, nine new congregations had been established.

Richard Terrell, conference treasurer since July 1988, gave the financial report. He stated that the conference had a decrease in the total fund balances of \$411,254 in the triennium.

He explained that expenditures for the triennium exceeded the conference operating budget by approximately \$837,000. The major areas over budget were special appropriations to Wisconsin Academy, \$322,134; worker medical expenses, \$213,874; and worker salaries, \$232,488.

He further stated that, at the beginning of the triennium, the conference had slightly over 100 percent of the required operating capital. However, that had fallen to 29.1 percent at the end of 1988 due to the heavy expenditures noted above.

Brother Terrell stated their tithe income had increased by \$923,898 over the previous triennium and gave his appreciation to the members for their faithfulness. The Wisconsin Conference had a tithe gain of over 9 percent during 1988, the highest percentage

gain in the conferences of the Lake Union.

Following discussion of the financial report, the educational taskforce committee rendered a report, with a recommendation to: "Appoint a special commission to review the Wisconsin Taskforce on Education Committee report (65 pages) and make specific recommendations to the K-12 Board of Education and conference committee." A special constituency meeting to be called to hear and act upon the report was referred to the conference committee.

The constitution committee recommended to strike from the conference constitution and the conference association bylaws the provision for the indemnification of officers and committee members. The committee recommended inserting into those two instruments the state of Wisconsin provision, which covers indemnification of those involved in decision-making for non-profit organizations.

A motion from the floor to set up a Laymen's Advisory Committee to the conference committee was discussed and passed on to that committee for implementation.

A second motion from the floor requested that the nominating committee be chosen and meet two months before the next regular constituency session. The committee would send out the resumes of the candidates selected, giving the delegates an opportunity to become familiar with the recommended future leaders. This motion was passed to the standing constitution and bylaws committee.

A third motion expressed the concern of the membership about the amount of tithe funds that are being sent to the higher organizations (union and general conference)

for their operations. The action called for study to be given to decreasing that amount, yet not jeopardize their relationship with the world church of which they are a part. They requested that their conference president make this known at the next annual council.

The nominating committee met for about 11 hours and brought in the second and final report by 11:15 p.m.

The following people were voted to lead the Wisconsin Conference for the next triennium: Elder Arnold Swanson, president (presently secretary, Michigan Conference); Elder Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer (presently principal, Wisconsin Academy); and Terry Rusk, associate treasurer.

All departmental directors were re-elected, with the exception of the director of trusts, stewardship, risk management, and religious liberty. Richard Terrell was chosen to lead in those departments.

The conference committee and corporation board members voted are Arnold Swanson, chairman; Art Nelson, secretary; Kathy Freeman; Emma Santiago; Burton Crary; Donald Mann; Bonnie Wiedemann; Jeff Helsius; Eugene McClintock; Duane Brown; Robert Stauffer; Ken Knutsen; Clinton Meharry; John Johansen; and Ronald Gladden.

As the meeting was brought to a close around midnight, Elder Herbert Larsen, Lake Union secretary and chairman for the meeting said, "We ask your prayers and God's blessings for those elected to serve the Wisconsin Conference during the next triennium." With prayer, the 28th regular session of the Wisconsin Conference was concluded, and the delegates returned home, many of them with several hours to drive.



Delegates cue up to ask former treasurer, Richard Terrell, questions about finances of the conference.

1989 Year of the Young Reader

by Gary Hillebert

THE Library of Congress has declared that 1989 is "The Year of the Young Reader."

All those who want to spark a good reading habit in young people and who care about what young people read will be interested in the nationwide campaign to emphasize the joys and importance of books and reading for children.

Betty Takeuchi, president of the Association of Booksellers for Children, notes, "Turning kids into readers today is the only way to ensure a literate society tomorrow." And, to a large degree, the eternal future of our young people will be determined by reading habits instilled today.

What we read and see and hear becomes part of our life, leaving its influence on our character. How important then to encourage a love for the good and the pure and the true and the Godlike!

Reading together as a family can aid the child's social and spiritual character development like nothing else. It can also bring a warmth and stability while developing speaking, listening, and writing skills.

Young children first learn what the language of adults is like from being read to. Hold them close as you read so they can see the pictures and watch the words. Let them ask questions. Educators have found that children remember answers to questions better than many other kinds of information.

Gary Hillebert is manager of the Michigan Conference Adventist Book Center in Lansing.



Literature opens new worlds to children's imagination, provides insight into human behavior, and helps them understand their rapidly expanding world. Children readily identify with the feelings of characters in stories and become sensitive to the needs and feelings of others.

What better "first book" to read as a family than the Bible? Many children have listened to Bible stories long before they could read. As children read the Bible for themselves, familiar stories come alive and become more personal.

Ask your children to put stories from the Bible into their own words. As they do, simple truths become clear and understandable. Written out and illustrated with a child's drawing, this simple family project can be shared with relatives and friends who might never read the Bible on their own.



Children in Mildred Swanson's class at Mid-Michigan Adventist Academy stretch their necks or their eyes and their ears to catch all the sounds and sights of a "good" story.

Reading together as a school family creates excitement and growth in our children. Many classrooms create a special "reading corner" complete with bean bags, floor pillows, or special reading lofts. Creative bulletin boards stimulate reading while displaying the students' book reports.

What do students say about reading? Barbara Martz from Muskegon asked her class what reading meant to them. Listen to a few of their replies:

"Reading is fun, I think. But the best book of all is the Bible. Once you get the feeling of books, you want to read more" (Jesse Hoffmeyer, Fourth Grade).

"I like reading because you learn from it. It's also something to do to keep from watching TV. It's fun!" (Amanda Martz, Fourth Grade)

"We read a book about slaves who couldn't read or write, so I'm glad I can read" (Erin Raquepaw, Second Grade).

"Reading makes you feel like you're in it" (Gabe Smalley, Fourth Grade).

Is your church or school, or are you, encouraging good reading habits in your children? Remember, "Satan is doing more through the productions of the press to weaken the minds and corrupt the morals of the youths than by any other means" (Ellen G. White, *The Publishing Ministry*, p. 376). Let's be sure to promote and provide good reading for our children, not only in 1989 but for years to come.

Promotional materials such as posters, bookmarks, balloons, and camera-ready ads are available to focus attention on 1989 as "The Year of the Young Reader." To order these materials or for further information, contact Patricia Abe, Year of the Young Reader, 870 Market St., Suite 919, San Francisco, CA 94102.

Lake Region Conference



Ypsilanti Church family reunited in four dimensions

Lake Region—The Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church celebrated its first family reunion October 15, 1988. Former members and friends came from as far away as Alabama. Pastor William Joseph's sermon, "All in the Family," stressed developing stronger family bonds. Sabbath meals were served in individual homes. Members reassembled for a program of music by the Sons of Music from Burns Avenue Church in Detroit; Bea Morgan of the Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan; the Slaten sisters from Detroit City Temple; and Ypsilanti members. Malcolm Jessup of City Temple facilitated the panel discussion by Ypsilanti members. Topics were developing meaningful relationships and supporting the church family. Josephine Taylor's evening program also provided physical, mental, spiritual, and social stimulation. Photo by Raymond Leftridge.



Teenager's behavior draws school friends to church

Lake Region—Jodi Busch, 16, radiates happiness after her baptism in October 1988 by Pastor Richard Helzerman. Bearing physical disability with dignity and cheerfulness, she is a positive witness for Christ. Miss Busch brings many of her school friends to visit the Newburgh, Indiana, Church.

Indiana Conference

Greenwood members to open house in June

Indiana—The Greenwood Fellowship Church in Mooresville is nearing completion.

Groundbreaking took place September 4, 1988, and work began almost immediately. The exterior structure is nearly finished.

The Greenwood Elementary School Open House will be held

June 4 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the church-school complex at 850 N. Bluff Road in Greenwood. Friends, prospective students, and members of nearby churches are invited to attend. Tour the building, meet the teachers, and share with us the thrill of this new witness to the Everlasting Gospel and the Remnant Church.

For the 1989-90 school year, Maureen Plumb will continue to be principal and teach grades five through eight. LaRae Plumb will again teach grades one through four. Approximately 30 students are expected to enroll for the coming school year.

More than nine acres, large classrooms, a gymnasium, locker rooms, a library, and a large playground contribute to making Greenwood Elementary School an outstanding place to further one's Christian education.

*Elder Carroll Lawson
School Board Chairman*



Maureen and LaRae Plumb stand in front of the almost-completed Greenwood Fellowship Church-Elementary School complex.

Indiana Conference news notes

• **Bloomington Church:** Pastor Jerry Arnold baptized Angela and Heather Huffman December 24, 1988, during the 11 o'clock worship hour. Several members of their family witnessed the service. The Huffmans live in Martinsville.

Candlelight communion service: January 6. Helen G. Pauley, communication secretary, said, "Pastor Jerry Arnold led out in this most sacred service."

Benton Harbor school expands program

Michigan—Under the direction of Mrs. Ingrid Rogers, the Edith B. Garrett Elementary School in Benton Harbor has expanded their program to include kindergarten-age children.

Jesus is the major emphasis in the school's kindergarten. In play and learning, He is invited to be in the group.

For worship, the children are learning how God created the world, how He came and died for their sins, and how He is coming back some day to take them to a mansion in Heaven. The children share what they have learned with their parents and friends.

The kindergarten students partic-

ipated in the Edith B. Garrett Science Fair held in March. Each child made a replica of his or her body. Each colored all the body parts, cut the parts out, and placed them on their life image. The interior of each body is seen through a door that opens. At the fair, the children named the body parts and told their functions.

The children are yet to experience the miracle of life as visualized in the hatching of baby chicks in a class activity. They will get to hold and take care of these creatures that God has made.

May 17 will be Visiting Day in the kindergarten. Call the school at 616-925-7852 to make a reservation.



Gail Walter, an artist from Berrien Springs Michigan, portrays Candice Verrett, Shannon Tilly, Beth Hamlin, Elizabeth Scott, and Shay Wessley enjoying the company of Jesus. The children attend the Edith B. Garrett school.



Young musician performs in Washington area

Michigan—Alpin Hong, age 12, gave two piano concerts in the Washington area, February 3 and 4. During a Friday-morning concert, Alpin performed for students from 10 private and public elementary schools. On Sabbath afternoon, he was featured in the Sligo Sacred Arts Series. Both concerts were held in the Sligo Church at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. His program included works by Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bergsma, and Bartok. He won second place in the 1988 Lansing Symphony Association's Youth Competition. He has been piano soloist with the Andrews University Wind Ensemble, the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, the Battle Creek Youth Orchestra, and the Battle Creek Academy Band. Alpin studies piano with Emilio del Rosario of Chicago. He is a seventh-grade student at Battle Creek Academy.

Michigan Conference news notes

• **Bunkerhill Church** members reported their best year for Sabbath School Investment in 1988. The 46 members had a \$2,000 goal. But, since the congregation had raised nearly \$1,800 in 1987, Investment Leader Agnes Foster challenged the

church to raise even more money in 1988. She said she was "thrilled" when the 1988 Investment totaled \$2,300! A large portion of this amount is raised from an annual Investment auction sale to which the community is invited.

Andrews University

Andrews students named in Who's Who

Andrews University—The 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 55 students from Andrews University.

Students listed in the directory have been selected because of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Students named this year include: Charles Ahn, Sandra Araujo, Mark Avery, Vicki Bond, Carole Brousson, David Brummel, Celoida Burke, James Campbell, Richard Cook, Kevin Davis, Jennifer DeWind, Mark DiBiase, Tonya DiBiase, Christian DuPont, Vicki Eighme,

Timothy Enders, Remy Evard, Anita Ferris, Marcia Fowler, Sara Gamble, Kirsten Holman, Melinda Kearbey, Michelle Kucelj, Nancy Kucelj, and Connie Kuhlman.

Also listed are Tisha Larbig, Simon Liversidge, Daniel Lucht, Panada Manoonkittiwongsa, Carlos McFarlane, Ernie Medina Jr., Debbie Mosier, Edward Pelto, Shelley Perez, Jonathan Peters, Brent Phillips, Laetitia Potgieter, William Proulx, Sylvia Rasi, Theodore Robertson, Brenda Schramm, Denise Scott, Josephine Siregar, James Slater II, David Son, Evelyn Tabingo, Jason Turner, Li-Ahn Wee, David Weidemann, Kenneth Weiss, Darcy West, Lisa Wilber, Kevin Wiley, Janelle Willis, and Paul Yim.

Chemistry department receives \$15,000 grant

Andrews University—A two-year, \$15,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation will fund a computer interface for a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer.

This equipment will be used in the chemistry department. According to William Mutch, department chairman, the instrument is used to separate and identify complex chemical mixtures. "The interface controls the instrument and converts its information into intelligible data," he said.

The GC/MS interface will be a crucial piece of equipment in a new class in chemical separation and identification.

"Several factors played a role in Andrews receiving the grant," Dr. Mutch said. "Our bachelor of science degree has been approved by the American Chemistry Society. Also, the Amoco Foundation is interested in the education of minorities. Andrews has more minority students than the national average."



Wisconsin Conference officers Richard Terrell, treasurer; Gary Oliver, secretary; and Jere Wallack, president, presented a plaque and flowers to Elder and Mrs. Cesar Puesan for their ministry to Hispanics in Wisconsin.

Puesans commended for Hispanic work

Wisconsin—Conference administrators and their wives presented a plaque and flowers to Elder and Mrs. Cesar Puesan January 28 at an afternoon meeting in the Racine Spanish Church.

The inscription reads as follows: "The members of the Wisconsin Adventist Family, by vote of the Executive Committee, express their profound and heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Cesar A. Puesan; his wife, Nercy; and their family for their 12-year sacrificial ministry in founding and establishing the Hispanic churches in Wisconsin."

The Puesans accepted the General

Conference invitation to go to the University of Montemorelos, Mexico. Dr. Puesan will be a professor in the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Puesan was instrumental in organizing churches in Racine and Milwaukee and directing the Hispanic work in Wisconsin. His pastoral labors resulted in winning hundreds of souls. Dr. Puesan has departmental and administrative backgrounds.

He holds the degrees of bachelor of arts, master of business administration, master of education, specialist in education, and doctor of philosophy in education.



Hylandale Elementary School students demonstrate their love

Wisconsin—Hylandale Elementary School students prepared and distributed "We Love You" baskets to elderly and ill church members who are unable to attend church. Students prepared baskets for some community families who were alone or lonely at Thanksgiving. The children made Thanksgiving cards and tucked them into baskets filled with homemade baked goods, canned holiday items, and fresh fruit. They included a Thanksgiving issue of Ideals magazine.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Clearwater Lake Church:** Instead of hearing a customary Christmas sermon last December, members discussed Bible promises. They came forward, one by one, picked up a typed, rolled, and ribboned paper with a Bible promise from among several piled at the front of the

church. Each member read the God-given gift listed and told its meaning. Pastor Clint Meharry had selected the promises beforehand.

• **Rhineland Church:** Dave Perlberg, an elder, was guest speaker at Minoqua (Lakeland) and Clearwater Lake churches December 31, 1988.

Illinois Conference



Church member ingathers with pedal power and charisma

Illinois—Kenny Davis has been the Galesburg Church's dedicated Ingatherer. For the past several years, he has spent countless hours bicycling through the streets of Galesburg. His mission: collecting money for the Lord's work through the church's community services. Church member Carol Setterdahl said: "Kenny's friendly smile and likeable manner have been a part of the reason he alone was able to collect over \$500 this past year. The Galesburg Church thanks Kenny for all his efforts and appreciates his joyful attitude in serving the Lord."

Local elders focus attention on Christ

Illinois—The three local elders of the Oakhill Church in Caseyville recently faced a sudden change that most elders would have preferred to avoid.

Pastor Mic Hutchinson accepted a call to be principal of an academy in Maine. Steve Naumann, head elder, said that he felt a tremendous uncertainty as he began to realize what had happened. He was concerned that his age, 31, might cause his leadership not to be well accepted. The other elders involved are Bill Devine and Warren Abbott.

All three elders are quick to credit the local congregation for their support and their willingness to allow the Holy Spirit to have control. They credit Pastor Hutchinson for his nurturing leadership that prepared them for additional responsibilities. And Brother Devine emphasized that the elders relied on the Lord.

During the six-month period without a pastor, the Lord brought

many new faces to the church, and new members seem committed to leadership.

Brother Abbott said, "God took three men who were not trained in the seminary and used them just as clay vessels to provide thoughts of substance for the congregation." All three elders agree that a Christ-centered focus prevented major divisions of the church.

Brother Naumann said, "A time is soon coming when the laity will be offered the opportunity to realize the life work of a Christian by becoming more involved in leadership to fulfill God's purpose."

As a bit of encouragement to elders in a similar situation, the Oakhill elders cite Mark 10:27, which says, "With men it is impossible, but not with God; for with God all things are possible" (The New King James Version).

Nancy Potter
Communication Secretary

Illinois Conference

Oakhill students study journalism

Illinois—Students at the Oakhill Junior Academy in Caseyville are learning about journalism.

The nine students at the school all play a part in news gathering, editing, typing, layout preparation, duplication, or distribution of the monthly paper.

Renata Teter, upper-grade English teacher, solicited the help of a local church member, Nancy Potter, a local radio news director.

Pam Thompson, editor; Darren Combs, publisher; Serena Brooks, typist; Chris Banks, reporter; and two advisors put together the Oak-

hill news. The monthly coverage includes school outings to symphonic concerts, school plays, fund-raising programs, and nursing-home visits.

Issues from encouraging more adult involvement in school activities to the need to improve the library have been the subject of Pam Thompson's editorials.

Each edition features at least one puzzle or riddle and an article such as a poem or short story from an entire class.

Mrs. Teter says her main goal in creating the newspaper was to help students improve their writing skills.



H.M.S. Richards Jr.



Danny Shelton

H.M.S. Richards Jr. to speak for ASI

Lake Union—H.M.S. Richards Jr., director and speaker for the "Voice of Prophecy," will be the featured speaker at the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries Spring Fellowship.

The yearly retreat will be held in Green Bay, Wisconsin, May 5, 6, and 7.

Danny Shelton, president of Three Angels Broadcasting Network in West Frankfort, Illinois, will provide special music during the session. He

is a composer, singer, and recording artist.

"Plan now to be with us for this uplifting weekend," said Dolores Slikkers, weekend program chairwoman. "Our committee is working hard to make this spring fellowship one of the best ever."

For additional information, contact ASI, Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8265.

Lake Union Conference

Lake Union hosts summer camps for the blind

Lake Union—National Camps for Blind Children will host three free camps for blind youths in the Lake Union this summer.

Scheduled locations include Camp Au Sable in Michigan, Camp Timer Ridge in Indiana, and Camp Wakonda in Wisconsin.

These camps focus on ability rather than disability. Sighted counselors and staff are on hand to ensure safety and assist during activities.

National Camps for Blind Children is a free service of Christian Record

Services. For more information and camp dates or to report the interest of legally blind people, age 9 or older, contact Odea Sigh, 616-473-1366, or National Camps for Blind Children, 4444 S. 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516.

Stephan returns to the Lake Union as education director

Lake Union—Frederick R. Stephan, former Lake Union director of education, has returned to the Lake Union after an absence of 8½ years. He is, again, directing the educational activities in the Lake Union.

Elder Stephan is a native of the Lake Union and has spent most of his professional life working in this union.

Elder Stephan graduated from Andrews University with a bachelor of arts degree in religion and a master of arts degree in education. He served as a pastor for six years in the Wisconsin Conference, later as teacher for one year, and as principal of Wisconsin Academy for six years.

Elder Stephan served as superintendent of education in the Southern New England Conference for three years and in the Michigan Conference for two years. From Michigan, he was elected director of education for the Lake Union, a post he held for nine years.

At the General Conference ses-

sion in 1980, Elder Stephan was elected an associate director of education for the General Conference. He was assigned as North American director of education, a post he held for 8½ years.

Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union, said: "We welcome the Stephan family again to the Lake Union. We are happy to have Fred back on our team. We appreciated his previous leadership, and we look forward to working with him again."

Elder Stephan is married to the former Sylvia Wentz. They have two married children, F. Brian and Elise Damron; four grandchildren; and a daughter, Jill, a junior at Andrews University, living at home.


Elder Stephan fills the vacancy left by Dr. Warren Minder, dean of the School of Education at Andrews University. Elder Stephan is already giving strong leadership to the educational program in the Lake Union. And, with his associate, Elder Gary Randolph, the future educational

needs of our youths will be seriously addressed in the Lake Union.

In the future, an interview with Elder Stephan will be published in the Lake Union Herald. At that time, he will talk about the mission of the education department in the Lake Union and how he sees his role as fulfilling the Lake Union mission.



Frederick R. Stephan


 **The Making of a Mother**

When you start to feel the frustrations and loneliness of motherhood, see how one woman learned to cope.

"Not every woman would be bold enough to tell it like it is, but help others. Karen Spurr."

The Making of a Mother
Karen Spurr

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Flooding in Bangladesh left 28 million people homeless. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency responded to more disasters last year than in any previous year.

ADRA responds to disaster

Washington—Last year was a record year for disasters. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency responded to more disasters than in any previous year.

In Bangladesh, the worst flood in living memory left 28 million people homeless. In the Caribbean and Central America, hurricanes wiped out

entire communities. An earthquake in Armenia killed over 50,000 and left thousands of others homeless.

The ADRA Disaster and Famine Relief Offering is May 13. Church members across North America will have the opportunity to support ADRA's work for disaster relief and long-term rehabilitation.

When disaster strikes, ADRA is quick to respond with emergency shelter, food, clothing, medicine and medical equipment, and purification tablets for clean water.

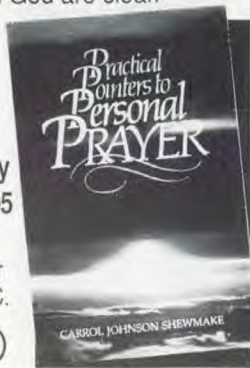
After the earthquake in Armenia, ADRA sent medicines valued at \$250,000. Winter coats, boots, blankets, tents, and clothing for 50,000 were also airlifted to the Soviet Union.

Once the initial shock has passed, ADRA continues to work for long-term rehabilitation. Homes, schools, hospitals, and roads are rebuilt. ADRA stays involved to rebuild communities and lives.

Following Hurricane Gilbert, which tore through Jamaica last September, ADRA sent building materials to repair roofs and rebuild homes. Through ADRA, we all can have a part in relieving human suffering around the world.

Practical Pointers to Personal Prayer

Find more joy and meaning in your prayer life, more assurance that the channels between you and God are clear.



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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

WANTED: Used religious music of any sort (choral, solo, or instrumental) for worthy Mexican school. We can also use any unwanted cassettes. Contact Harold May, 428 Phillippa, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-325-1910.

ILLINOIS

BROADVIEW ACADEMY: The 1945 graduating class and the alumni have no information or addresses for Paul Bruns, Marsha Hicks, Leola Lounsberry, Delores Pulcer, Delores Ronk, and Anita Sanders. If you can give us information, please contact Mary Jane Peterson-Allen, 3748 Aragon Drive, San Diego, CA 92115 and The Alumni, Broadview Academy, P.O. Box 307, LaFox, IL 60147.

INDIANA

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES MEMORIAL RETREAT: May 26-29, Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana. Subject: Compleat Courtship Seminar. Contact Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff St., Acton, IN 46259; 317-862-3753 (home) or 317-844-6201 (office).

MICHIGAN

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY ALUMNI AND FORMER STAFF MEMBERS: Plan now to attend your school's annual homecoming on the weekend of June 24 in historic Battle Creek, Michigan. Honor classes are: 1939, 1964, and 1979. Don't miss this opportunity to share special memories with your friends.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

SOCIAL WORK is the focus of an introductory summer course for high school juniors, seniors, or college freshmen. "Social Workers in Action" will be taught at Andrews University July 9-21 for those desiring the two-week session worth two college credits, or July 9-August 3 for four college credits. In addition to classroom exercises, participants will take field trips to area social service agencies. Students should have a minimum 2.0 GPA and good recommendations. For more information, contact Reger Smith, Social Work Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-9218.

MEAL MANAGEMENT AND NUTRITION FOR THE BLIND is the subject of a workshop that will take place at Andrews July 9-14. Sighted participants will team up with the visually impaired to plan menus and prepare food. Lifelong Learning is offering the workshop. There is a fee. Academic undergraduate or graduate credit is available for an additional fee. For more information, contact Colleen Steck, Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3386.

THE INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL will once again take place at Andrews June 25-30. Guest artists and musicians from around the world will give group and individual instruction. Students of Suzuki, Dalcroze, and traditional methods are invited to attend. For price information and to make reservations, call the music department, 616-471-3600, or write to International Music Festival, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Continued on Page 26.

¿Estará triunfando el mal?

Durante miles de años se ha estado librando una gran batalla entre Cristo y Satanás. Muy pronto presenciaremos aquí en la tierra su desenlace final, y a pesar de que la lucha arrecia, los cristianos saben que el bien surgirá triunfante.

La serie **El Conflicto de los Siglos**, escrita por Elena G. de White, nos narra el desarrollo de esta gloriosa epopeya.

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Continued from Page 25.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR: Johnson Gym on Sunday, May 7, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Capitalizing on the many different cultures represented at Andrews, the fair features cuisine from around the world and traditional American treats. Various clubs and organizations on campus prepare the food as a fund-raising effort. Entertainment will be provided throughout the fair. For more information, call 616-471-9788.

THREE WEEKS IN EUROPE attending the Newbold College/Andrews University Summer Music Festival at Newbold in Bracknell, England, June 14-July 17. The concert choir and orchestra will perform in major European cathedrals, such as Notre Dame and Salisbury. Credit is available in conducting, vocal, instrumental, and keyboard. Contact the Department of Music, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; 616-471-3600.

CHRISTIAN WRITERS WORKSHOP: June 5-8 at Andrews University. Lecturers and consultants will include nationally known Adventists and other Christian writers and editors. Beginners and published writers are welcome to attend for inspiration, instruction, and suggestions about manuscripts. Available credits:

EXPOSED: The Lucifer Files: An Angel's Assault on Love. In the 1989 Book of the Year, author Ken McFarland uncovers the rebellion in heaven. Now available at your ABC. Published by Pacific Press. US\$1.95/Cdn\$2.45. Share-Paks of 5, US\$7.95/Cdn\$9.95.

One to two graduate or undergraduate. Special rates are given to senior citizens and early registrants. Contact Christian Writers Workshop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0050; 800-632-2248 in Michigan or 800-253-2874 outside Michigan.

GIFTED WRITERS PROGRAM for high school and academy students will be held at Andrews June 4-11 in conjunction with the Christian Writers Workshop. Secondary students who will be juniors, seniors or college freshmen next fall will be able to develop creative writing skills and earn college credit at a reduced rate while associating with professional writers and other young writers. Call 800-632-2248 in Michigan or 800-253-2874 outside Michigan. Write to Doug Jones, Gifted Writers Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040.

"A CARING HOME IN A CARING CHURCH" is the theme of the 15th annual Family Life Workshop International to be held June 4-12 at Andrews University. Directed by John and Millie Youngberg, the workshop will feature 11 seminars on family-life topics. Speakers will include John Powell, author of *Why Am I Afraid to Love?*; and Dolores Curran, author of the column, "Talk With Parents." Other speakers are Ron and Karen Flowers, Ted Wick, Noeline Johnson, Monte Sahlin, Paul and Carol Cannon, Charles and Millie Case, Roger and Peggy Dudley, Don and Sue Murray, and others. The General Conference department of church ministries is co-sponsoring the workshop. For more information, call Family Life Workshops, 616471-9880.

CORRECTION: The feature entitled "Andrews University provides answers" printed in the April issue was written by David Yeagley, a

student newswriter at Andrews, and not by Candace Wilson Jorgensen.

WORLD CHURCH

"IT IS WRITTEN": May 7: "Tribes in Conflict." Could the life-saving organ of a Palestinian be used to save an Israeli? Pastor George Vandeman, speaker/director, talks about a wrenching, human drama based on an age-old tribal conflict and reveals a means of reconciliation. May 14: "Near Death Journeys." Are they real or cosmic charades? Walter Arties sings "Until Then." May 21: "The Insulated Man." Is the merciful Saviour relevant to those who have more investment opportunities than problems? Christian Edition sings "Rise Up, O Men of God." May 28: "The Memorial." Weary veterans of spiritual warfare have been given a memorial, a way of identifying with the great Victor. Connie Vandeman Jeffery sings "Whiter Than Snow."

"THE QUIET HOUR" has increased coverage: Indianapolis, WHMB-TV, Channel 40, Sundays, 11 a.m.

"CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE": May 7: Meet the grandson of a headhunter; a group that tries to stop gang violence; and author Jan Frank, a recovered victim of incest. May 14: Meet Bill and Kathy St. Johns who have made weekend detention hall for high schoolers very special and productive. Meet Alexandra, a little leukemia victim. May 21: Learn about Food For All, a program that eases world hunger, right from the checkout line. Author Steve Arterburn talks about his brother and the disease that took his life, AIDS. May 28: Meet mailman Bob Kantus who delivers "caring" to hungry children, and Marilyn McGinnis, author of *Parenting Without Guilt*. Learn the benefits of bicycling from Dr. John McDougall.

WAIKIKI COUNTRY LIFE: Weimar Institute, with the help of several Seventh-day Adventist doctors, is opening the Hawaii Newstart Lifestyle Center & Country Life Vegetarian Buffet. It is on the ground floor of the Honolulu Prince Hotel, 421 Nahua St., Waikiki, Honolulu, HI 96815. This is 1/4 block from where the new Waikiki Convention Center soon will be built soon. The tasty meals will be similar to menus and recipes published in the new Weimar book, *Longer Life, Radiant Health and Dynamic Living The Easy Way.*

"THE ADVENTIST WOMAN AND RELATIONSHIPS: PURSUING THE IDEAL" will be the theme of a national convention for Adventist women, September 28-October 1, in Orlando, Florida. Lindy Chamberlain will be the keynote speaker. For information, write to Central Florida Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 576, Maitland, FL 32751.

C. F. RICHARDS ADVENTIST SCHOOL: The 30th year birthday alumni weekend will be June 2 and 3. We need your present address. Please write or call: C. F. Richards Adventist School, 414 Sterling St., Staunton, VA 24401; 703-886-4984.

RETIRED WORKERS will converge on the campus of Andrews University, on Wednesday evening, June 7 for their Keynote Meeting. The convocation will run through Sunday evening, June 11, date of the banquet. For more information, write to D. A. Delafield, coordinator of retirees' affairs, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6000.

VOLUNTEERS to teach conversational English in Korea are urgently needed. Roundtrip fare provided for one year of service. At least two years of college are required. Contact Adventist Youth Service Office, 202-722-6176.

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.

BECOME A CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST: Get theory and practical experience with opportunities for Christian fellowship/service. B.S. degree required (including 16 semester hours each of chemistry and biology). Classes begin mid-February and mid-August. Call, collect, or write for free brochure: Hinsdale Hospital School of Medical Technology, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-887-4299. —2490-5

KYO-GREEN is a highly concentrated natural source of amino acids, vitamins, minerals, chlorophyll, carotene and enzymes. A synergistic blend of concentrated juice of young barley and wheat grass in powder form, plus chlorella, brown rice, and kelp. Reasonable prices. Sparkling Streams Institute, Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-3753. —2492-5

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STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All islands. Package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers or rental

Continued on Page 27.

July 17-29, 1989

Writers' Week


at the Review and Herald

Get hands-on experience editing and writing for our magazines. Guest speakers include June Strong. Cost with noon meals: \$85. Write or call Penny Estes Wheeler, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, Maryland 21740. (301) 790-9731.

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Continued from Page 26.

cars. Seven-night Waikiki budget package including airfare and hotel, from \$744 per person, double. Free information: P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-2390-9940. —2505-5

ENJOY MYSTERY THRILLERS??? "Seven Mysteries ... Solved!" uses scientific, historical evidence to solve key Bible mysteries like God's existence, evolution, Christ's deity, death, the Sabbath, the Secret Rapture and Antichrist. A powerful, two-volume witnessing tool. Available at your ABC or by writing, P.O. Box 700, La Puente, CA 91747. \$24.90/set, postpaid; 818-336-4465. —2511-5

FOR RENT MAY THRU SEPTEMBER: My homes in Wilderness State Park on Lake Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula on Lake Muskallonge. Each have 3 bedrooms, are completely modern, and very clean. Linens furnished. For more information, call 616-436-5451 or 616-436-5340; write to Box 67, Mackinaw City, MI 49701. —2525-5

VISIT RUSSIA: Tour the Soviet Union August 9-23. Many attractions including worship with Russian Adventists on Sabbaths in Moscow and Kiev. Visit new Soviet Adventist Seminary in Zaokski. Call 800-322-8687 or 616-473-3300 in Michigan. Write to A-1 Travel, Box 250, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —2526-5

FREE BIBLE GUIDES AND CHRISTIAN BOOKS: Phone or write to Dial Inspiration: Box 8585, Waukegan, IL 60079; 800-GO-TO-GOD. —2527-5

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES: If you are interested in buying or selling, contact Rose Drummond, Realty World, Bronson's, Midland, MI; 517-839-9865 or 517-631-5555. —2528-6

DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL LAB: Immediate opening at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, a 40-bed hospital in Lakeland, Georgia. Interested applicants should forward a resume or call, collect: Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635-1099; 912-482-3110, Ext. 198. —2529-5

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ADVENTIST SINGLES OVER 50 is a correspondence club especially for the 50-and-over age group. Find new friends and pen pals. Join now! For information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ASO-50, 141 Weaver Terrace, Canyonville, OR 97417. —2550-5

PROMOTION DIRECTOR position open at Kettering Center for Health. The successful candidate will possess a bachelor's degree. Master's preferred. Qualifications would include sales experience, computer literacy, management experience, and entrepreneurial motivation. Send resume to Carol Palmer, Employment Manager, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, or call, collect, 513-296-7863. —2551-5

COMPENSATIONS & BENEFITS MANAGER opening at Kettering Medical Center. Applicant must have B.S. in business. M.B.A. preferred. 1 or 2 yr. experience in compensation and benefits at management level required. Send resume to Carol Palmer, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, or call, collect, 513-296-7863. —2552-5

HOME FOR SALE: 1/2 block from Andrews University. All brick, 4-bedroom ranch. Efficiency apartment, fully equipped kitchen, dining room with slider, large family room, gas heat, central air, whole-house fan, Kinetic water softener. Large garden area with grapes, berries. Must see! \$82,500. Dixie Wong, 616-473-2326, or McLaughlin Realty Inc., 616-473-4061. —2553-5

FINANCE DIRECTOR for Porter Affiliated Health Services, member of AHS. Full-time position requires B.A. degree in business/accounting/finance and a minimum of 3 yr. experience in finance. CPA preferred. Send resume to Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210, or call 303-778-5664. —2554-5

MODERNIZE WOOD PEWS WITH CUSHIONS for seat and back that attach to existing pew. Provide comfort and beauty at reasonable prices. Reupholstery service available for upholstered pews or opera seats. For information, write to National Pew Cushion Mfg., P.O. Box 941, Niles, MI 49120, or call, 616-471-1558. —2555-5

LOSE WEIGHT PERMANENTLY! Reduce cholesterol, diabetes. Wildwood's economical, medically supervised, live-in programs can transform the way you look, feel, and function. Jacuzzi, sauna, treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails, spiritual environment. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —2556-5

LIFESTYLE EDUCATOR-MASSAGE THERAPIST COURSE: Six-month certificate includes 578 hours instruction in massage, hydrotherapy, anatomy, physiology, nutrition, gardening, Bible, SOP. Starts July 5, 1989.

Room, board, tuition after part-time work, \$1,995. Advance work scholarships. For information: Director of Education, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-634-9355. —2557-5

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in beautiful eastern Kentucky needs medical technologists, ASCP, registered nurses, and X-ray technologists. Desire rural living? It's here. Adjacent to the hospital is a church, 8-grade church school. Memorial is the northern-most hospital in AHS/Sunbelt. Contact Director of Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —2558-5

HOME-HEALTH REGISTERED NURSE opening at Martin County Home Health in eastern Kentucky. Will consider a Licensed Practical Nurse with home-health experience. Contact Lila Adams, Assistant Administrator, Martin County Home Health, Inez, KY 41224; 606-298-7748. —2559-5

1888: WHAT DOES IT HAVE TO DO WITH ME? Are sanctification and perfection by faith possible today? Morris Venden gives the clearest explanation of the crisis and present-day significance. Six cassettes; beautiful, vinyl binder; \$21.70. Available at your ABC or through Spoken Word, P.O. Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031; 805-483-6707. —2560-5

DULUTH JUNIOR ACADEMY: Located near Atlanta but in a rural environment. A conference-supported, K-9 school with a professional and caring Christian faculty. Contact us to discover how much we care about your child's Christian education: 404-497-8607 (Eastern); Duluth Junior Academy, 2959 Highway 120, Duluth, GA 30136. —2561-5

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: Directs strategic planning. Coordinates UNCF program and annual banquet plus other fund-raising initiatives. Required: an earned doctorate, experience in strategic planning, management, integrated data systems, etc. Negotiable salary. Send application, resume, and recommendations to Benjamin F. Reaves, President, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896. EEO. —2562-5

FREE COLLEGE CREDIT: Freshmen! Transfer students! Get the jump on fall semester. Enroll for tuition-free, four-week session at Southern College, July 30-August 25. 3 hours credit (choices: business, English, religion, sciences, etc.) plus room at no charge. Near Chattanooga, Great Smoky Mountains. For details: 800-624-0350. —2563-5

RNs: Do you have a master's degree in Med./Surg., Peds., or OB? Southern College, located in the foothills of the beautiful Smoky Mountains, has a faculty position for you in the nursing program. Send resume to Katie Lamb, Department Chairman, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or call, 615-238-2942. —2564-5

RNs: If you have a master's degree in Med./Surg., Peds., or OB, you can move to sunny Florida. Southern College has faculty positions open for the nursing program in Orlando. Send resume or call Marsha Rauch, 711 Lake Estelle Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; 407-897-1890. —2565-5

ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES! We specialize in group cruises for Adventist church members and friends including Alaska, Panama Canal, etc. Enjoy Christian friends as you *Continued on Page 28.*

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Continued from Page 27.

travel. For brochures, write or call, collect. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215; 503-252-9653. —2566-5

EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN PRESSMAN: Immediate opening for a full-time pressman familiar with a 4-color, sheet-fed press. Must have at least 4 yr. experience. Send resume' to Personnel, Pacific Press Publishing, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707. —2567-5

PRIMARY-CARE PHYSICIANS NEEDED in an innovative, growing practice emphasizing patient education and wellness. Positions available in areas of Family Practice, Pediatrics, and Internal Medicine. Conveniently located near Adventist college campus. Please respond in writing to White Oak Medical Arts, P.O. Box 2138, Collegedale, TN 37315. —2568-6

SPLENDID OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE OPPORTUNITIES in Northern Alberta, Canada, for SDA optometrists. Alberta Exams required. Usually June of each year. For details call, 403-523-4002. —2569-6

COME TO FLORENCE: Looking for a small church with an 8-grade school? Come to Florence, South Carolina. Florence has good work opportunities in the medical field (3 hospitals) and construction field. Write or call Mrs. White, 412 Williamson Road., Florence, SC 29501; 803-667-5084. —2570-5

FOR RENT: June-September to 1 or 2 honest, reliable adults. No pets. A 2-bedroom apartment, completely and beautifully furnished. Nice neighborhood. Walk to Andrews University. Utilities furnished. Security deposit required. \$350 per month, 1 person. \$380 for 2. 616-471-7366. —2571-5

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Shopping center for sale including supermarket with bakery and established health-food business. Property is located in Adventist community adjacent to Southwestern Adventist College campus. Contact David Hope, 817-645-3921, Ext. 214. —2573-5

TREASURER WANTED with management experience. Familiarity with computer-based accounting systems, experience with cash and trust management a must. M.B.A. degree and/or CPA rating preferred. Adventists, send resume' by May 15 to Edward E. Wines, Vice President, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0600. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. —2574-5

BATTLE CREEK THERMOPHORES: Doctor-recommended for pain relief associated with arthritis, sprains, and sinusitis. Large, \$52.95; Medium, \$45.95; Petite, \$34.95; Muff, \$37.95. Price includes tax and postage with payment. ProCare, Box 137, Pennsboro, WV 26415. —2575-5

WE SOLVE LEARNING PROBLEMS. A special prep school adapted to individual learning styles. Dyslexia, learning disability, gifted. Boarding. Pine Forest Learning Center, Rt. 1, Box 35, Chunky, MS 39323; 601-655-8136. —2576-5

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SYSTEMS OPERATOR: Full-time, 4 yr. experience in field of boiler, chiller, HV/AC or utility plant operation required. Boiler license preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salaries. Send resume' to Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, or call, collect, 513-296-7863. —2580-5

MIDWIFE (REGISTERED NURSE) NEEDED at Monument Valley, Utah, in a beautifully located mission hospital on a Navajo reservation. Able to become certified and licensed in Utah. Versatility a real plus. Call Jeannine Best, 801-727-3241, or Betty

Van der Vlugt, 916-781-AHSW. —2581-5

LARGE WOODED LOTS: Just 30 min. north of I-40 in established SDA community. Great financing rates as low as 6.9% or payments starting at \$50/month. For a free brochure and additional information, call 800-453-1879, Ext. 367B, or write Heritage Country Estates, Box 146A Deerlodge, TN 37726. —2582-8

LEARNING DISABLED CLASSROOM being planned by the Niles Elementary School. Half days with special-ed teacher, half days mainstreamed. Admission preference given to lower-grade students. Register by May 15. Limited enrollment. For registration information, contact Ray Herbel, Principal, Westside SDA Elementary School, 110 N. Fairview, Niles, MI 49120; 616-683-5444. —2583-5

IMMEDIATE OPENING in our licensed, adult, foster-care home, located near Kalamazoo, Michigan. Family atmosphere, non-smoking, country-style living in peaceful lake location. Transportation for church and other activities available. For more information, please call Jack or Peggy Hoebecke at Peaceful Shore Foster Home, 616-646-3151. —2584-6

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dedicates nearly 75 percent of his waking hours in service to the Capitol City Church and the Capitol Avenue Elementary School.

The Simpsons will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary December 10. They have seven children and 17 grandchildren. The Simpsons agree that the main ingredient in their marriage has been "first, serving the Lord; and second, loving, understanding, and respecting each other."

Weddings

Julie Kay Ayers and Kenneth Gerard Weiss were married Aug. 21, 1988, in Saginaw, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ronald Feely.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers of Bay City, Mich., and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss of Saginaw.

The Weisses are making their home in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Kimberly Lynn Coe and Daniel Ray Patton were married March 18, 1989, in Indianapolis. The ceremony was performed by Adrian M. Peterson.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mrs. Jarvis S. Voge of Indianapolis, and Daniel is the son of Earnest and Janet Patton of Indianapolis.

The Pattons are making their home in Indianapolis.

Phyllis Rose Fisher and Richard Earl English were married March 5, 1989, in Niles, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder A. D. English.

Phyllis is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. George Fisher of Gentry, Ark., and Richard is the son of Elder and Mrs. A. D. English of Cicero, Ind.

The Englishes are making their home in Buchanan, Mich.

Lori Moore and Darren Cole were married Dec. 10, 1988, in Gays, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mark Adams.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Gays, and Darren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Sullivan, Ill.

The Coles are making their home in Monticello, Ill.

Roxanne Osborn and Tyman Jenkins were married March 18, 1989, in Benton Harbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John A. Kroncke.

Roxanne is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Harsen of Sodus, Mich., and Mr. Clinton Osborn of Covert, Mich., and Tyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jenkins of Benton Harbor.

The Jenkins are making their home in Coloma, Mich.

Obituaries

ANDERSON, Louise, 87, born April 25, 1901, in Wausau, Wis., died Jan. 18, 1989, in Rockford, Ill. She was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Carl and David; a sister, Adeline Nelson; 13 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in the Scandinavian Cemetery, Rockford.

BAKER, John W., 71, born Oct. 20, 1917, in Lipsicon, Ala., died Dec. 1, 1988, in LaPorte, Ind. He was a member of the Knox, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; 2 sisters, Vivian Anderson and Pauline Dye; and a brother, James.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ronald Olney, and interment was in Patton Cemetery, LaPorte.

BALOS, Violet M., 55, born Jan. 21, 1934, in Niles, Mich., died Feb. 16, 1989, in South Bend, Ind. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include her husband, Louis; a stepson, Danny; 3 daughters, Brenda Lee

Wiese, Christine Nobach, and Kathleen; and 9 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ben Schou and Ken Schander, and interment was in Memorial Gardens, Niles.

BANES, Lewis R., 85, born Dec. 9, 1903, in Monticello, Ind., died Jan. 16, 1989, in Monticello. He was a member of the Monticello Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; and a sister, Bessie Friend.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Harold F. Peggau.

BARNETT, Nina, 87, born June 27, 1901, in West Olive, Mich., died Jan. 13, 1989, in Grand Haven, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Haven Church.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Allen Lincoln, and interment was in Lake Forest Cemetery, Grand Haven.

BRUNNER, Josephine K., 86, born June 28, 1902, in Shelby, Mich., died March 10, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Continued on Page 30.



Thelma and Fred Simpson

Dedicated Service

Thelma and Fred Simpson have been members of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis for 46 years.

Thelma has served the church as an usher, kindergarten teacher, and community services worker. She is now chairwoman of the deacons board.

Fred has served as a school board member and chairman, church deacon, and chairman of the deacon board. Now that he is retired, he




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Continued from Page 29.

Survivors include 3 sons, Delos, Wallace, and John; 3 daughters, Marilyn Osborne, Gwyneth Vaughan, and Joyce Dick; a sister, Marion Beattie; 2 brothers, Max and Joseph Prosser; 17 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wayne Olson and Tarsee Li, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

CONQUEST, Jennifer G., 51, born April 1, 1937, in Mussoorie, India, died Dec. 20, 1988, in Milwaukee. She was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil; 2 daughters, Terri Bleth and Carri Balk; her mother, Elsie Butherus; her father, Ben Butherus; a brother, Duane Butherus; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Bacchus, and interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Wis.

DAVIS, Nina G., 85, born Feb. 9, 1904, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Feb. 20, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; a son, John Phillips; 3 daughters, Brenda Phillips, Donna Roach, and Wanda Akins; a sister, Ruby Lee; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Nels Thompson and Donovan Davis, and interment was in Newton Township Cemetery, Calhoun County, Mich.

DESSAIN, Flora Elliott, 85, born July 21, 1903, in Bryant, Wis., died Jan. 29, 1989, in Missoula, Mont. She was a member of the Hamilton, Mont., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Willard W., a son, Warren; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clarence Kohler, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Hamilton.

ESH, Delmon M., 87, born May 1901, in Cheboygan, Mich., died Feb. 2, 1989, in Allegan, Mich. He was a member of the Standifer Gap Church in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a former member of the Bloomingdale (Gobles Pinedale), Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Melvia; 2 sons, Delmon Jr. and Robert; a daughter, Marilyn Pyke; 11 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Gettys and Harold Kuebler, and interment was in the Standifer Gap Cemetery.

FINDLAY, Earl L., 53, born April 25, 1935, in Douds, Iowa, died Dec. 17, 1988, in Rockland, Wis. He was a member of the Hylandale Church in Rockland.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a son, Earl Jr.; 3 daughters, Cindy French, Teresa Achterkirch, and Tammy Peters; and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dennis Pumford, and interment was in Hamilton Cemetery, West Salem, Wis.

GETCHELL, Opal M., 81, born Jan. 29, 1908, in Parkersburgh, W.Va., died Feb. 8, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 4 sons, Raymond K. and Leonard A. Reichert, Robert A. and Ronald T.; a sister, Goldie Wilson; 2 brothers, Dallas and Robert Metcalfe; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ken Wilson and Frank Tocherman, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

GRAHAM, Jennie Helen, 94, born Jan. 17,

1895, in Van Wert, Ohio, died Feb. 23, 1989, in Valley Center, Calif. She was a member of the Marion, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Harry, Ivan, and Arthur; 3 daughters, Clara Beardsley, Lena Freeman Edsel, and Mamie Bender; a sister, Mary Medford; 3 brothers, Menton, Harry, and Ira Medford; 27 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the Valley Center, Calif., Cemetery.

GUENTERBERG, Margaret E., 80, born Feb. 19, 1908, in Green Bay, Wis., died Jan. 24, 1989, in Grand Terrace, Calif. She was a member of the Loma Linda, Calif., University Church. She was formerly a member of the Detroit Grand River Church and the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include 2 sons, Glenn and Gordon; and 4 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor David Larson.

GWYNNE, Clara E., 81, born Jan. 30, 1908, in Dayton, Ohio, died March 12, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Richard and James W.; 2 sisters, Margaret Slate and Inez Camburn; a brother, William Long; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne Olson, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

HAHN, Blase W., 71, born Jan. 31, 1917, in Scalplevel, Pa., died Jan. 30, 1989, in Wilson, Mich. He was a member of the Wilson Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mable; a son, Dennis; a daughter, Ellen; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill Edsell, and interment was in the Wilson Church Cemetery.

HALE, Allan N., 67, born June 16, 1921, in Wadesville, Pa., died Jan. 26, 1989, in Danville, Ill. He was a member of the Peoria, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; 2 daughters, Joy Gillin and Marie Cool; 2 sisters, Viola Delker and Betty Culbert; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Peter Neri, and interment was in George Washington Cemetery, Washington.

HONG, Myung-Im Laura (Lee), 40, born Feb. 10, 1949, in Seoul, South Korea, died March 3, 1989, in Allegan Township, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Alpin Seung-Ki and Victor Yoon-Ki; her stepmother, Soon Hak Lee; her father, Jae Ho Lee; 4 sisters, Myung Sook, Myung Sun, Myung Soon, and Myung Jin Lee; and a brother, Min Yong Lee.

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

HONG, Sung Hyo Peter, 50, born March 18, 1938, in Seoul, South Korea, died March 3, 1989, in Allegan Township, Mich. He was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Alpin Seung-Ki and Victor Yoon-Ki; his stepmother, Hwa Sook; his father, Soon-Sung; 3 sisters, Myung-Ja, Sung Sook, and Kyung-Ja; and 2 brothers, Sung-Jae and Sung-Il.

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

JOHNSON, Eunice, 90, born June 24, 1898, in Jonesboro, Ind., died Dec. 10, 1988, in Hendersonville, N.C. She was a member of the Fletcher, N.C., Church. She had taught at Bethel Academy in Wisconsin and Battle Creek Academy in Michigan.

Survivors include her husband, Otto; a son, Robert; 3 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul

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Anderson, and interment was in Shepherds Cemetery, Hendersonville.

JOHNSON, Raymond, 81, born July 29, 1907, in Mayfield, Ky., died Jan. 2, 1989, in Bloomington, Ind. He was a member of the Bloomfield, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a son, Leon; 3 sisters, Bernice Holmes, Edith Hodopp, and Clotene Noss; 3 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jim Brown and Duane Longfellow, and interment was in the Bloomington Cemetery.

LARSON, Keith O., 51, born Sept. 21, 1937, in South Bend, Ind., died Nov. 21, 1988, in Syracuse, Ind. He was a member of the Warsaw, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly; 2 sons, Brian and Randy; a brother, Eric; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ronald Olney, and interment was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

LAUDA, Clara Alice, 79, born Aug. 28, 1909, in Yale, Iowa, died March 14, 1989, in Loma Linda, Calif. She was a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference Church. She often served with her husband, Elder Caris H. Lauda, in projects directed by Maranatha Flights International of Berrien Springs, Mich.

She is survived by her husband, Caris H.

Memorial services were conducted at Washington; Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; and Loveland, Colo.

LUDEMAN, Lawrence E., 81, born Dec. 12, 1906, in Hebron, Wis., died Oct. 3, 1988, in Flint, Mich. He was a member of the Fenton, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle; and a sister, Glenelda Swanson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Higgins, and interment was in Rose Center Cemetery, Holly, Mich.

MESSER, Elsie M., 91, born Jan. 28, 1898, in Garrett, Ind., died Feb. 25, 1989, in Pontiac, Mich. She was a member of the Hastings, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Charles F. and Bernard H.; 3 daughters, Elsie Mae Venema, Leona Klein, and Mary Alice Lester; 23 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Philip R. Colburn and Michael Nickless, and interment was in the Drayton Plains, Mich., Cemetery.

MILLER, Blanche M., 90, born Oct. 12, 1899, in Greenbush Township, Mich., died March 9, 1989, in Greenbush Township. She was a member of the St. Johns, Mich., Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl Scott, and interment was in the Eureka, Mich., Cemetery.

MORGAN, Willard W., 95, born May 8, 1893, in Brighton, Mich., died Feb. 10, 1989, in

Continued on Page 31.

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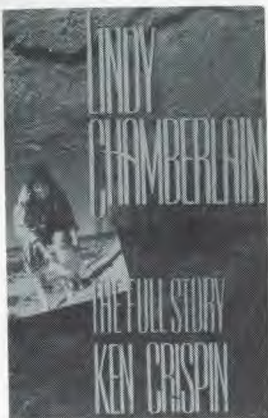
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Continued from Page 30.

Saginaw, Mich. He was a member of a Seventh-day Adventist church in Texas but lived in Saginaw at the time of death.

Survivors include his wife, Inez; 2 sons, Herbert L. and Willard Duane; 5 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder James Michelf, and interment was in Roselawn Mausoleum, Saginaw.

OTTO, Helen E., 81, born Dec. 10, 1907, in Farmington, Mich., died March 10, 1989, in Hastings, Mich. She was a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph H.; a daughter, Carol Hahn; a brother, Allen Mrocek; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Rutland Township Cemetery, Hastings.

ROCKEY, Renata M., 77, born May 27, 1911, in Wisconsin, died Feb. 27, 1989, in Brookfield, Wis. She was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, George H., Ronald O., and Robert L.; and 2 daughters, Phyllis

Emmajean Rebstock and Judy A. Dunn.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ronald O. Rockey, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield.

SANFORD, Lillian A., 91, born Sept. 30, 1897, in Fremont, Mich., died Feb. 19, 1989, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Edwin L., Elmer R., and Kenneth E.; 2 daughters, Lyla Lake and Betty Williams; a sister, Marie Frans; 26 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Sunrise Memorial Gardens, Muskegon.

SCHOONARD, Alice, 99, born Oct. 20, 1889, in Stanton, Mich., died Feb. 16, 1989, in Gravette, Ark. She was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Dale and Elvin; 2 daughters, Mary Alice Smith and Maxine Sanders; a sister, Sarah Wheeler; a brother, Eugene Richardson; 20 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder LaRue

Cook, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

SQUIRE, Mabel L., 89, born Dec. 9, 1898, in Middleton, Wis., died Nov. 2, 1988, in Madison, Wis. She was a member of the Madison Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Leonard, William, Harold, and Donald; 3 daughters, Bertha Duckert, Edith Fillner, and Laura Moore; 2 sisters, Marilla Stockland and Mildred Anderson; 2 brothers, Harold and George Stace; 26 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Stauffer, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Park, Madison.

STOVER, Elsie B., 80, born June 22, 1908, in Knoxville, Tenn., died Feb. 5, 1989, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; a daughter, Bonnie Costerisan; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Alger Keough, Nels Thompson, and Frank Tochterman, and interment was in Floral Lawn Cemetery, Battle Creek.

SWANSON, Eugene R., 71, born Feb. 14, 1917, in Berwyn, Ill., died Oct. 14, 1988, in Rantoul, Ill. He was a member of the Kankakee, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nina; 2 daughters, Betty How and Patricia Johnson; a sister, Edna Wetting; and a brother, Oliver.

Services were conducted by Pastors Damir Kanacki and Richard Peterson, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington, Ill.

WOOD, Wilton H., 82, born July 25, 1906, in Takoma Park, Md., died March 9, 1989, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was a member of the Loma Linda University Church. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University) in 1932 and worked in the education department at Andrews, 1956-1972. He was a teacher and the dean of men at Indiana Academy, 1932-1934.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor C. Fred Clarke, and interment was in Montecito Memorial Park, Loma Linda.

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.

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Thank you.

*Stella D. Broome
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Sunset Calendar

	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26	June 2	June 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	8:48	8:55	9:02	9:09	9:15	9:19
Chicago	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:14	8:19	8:24
Detroit	8:37	8:44	8:51	8:58	9:04	9:08
Indianapolis	8:43	8:49	8:56	9:02	9:07	9:12
La Crosse, Wis.	8:12	8:20	8:28	8:35	8:41	8:46
Lansing, Mich.	8:42	8:50	8:57	9:04	9:10	9:15
Madison, Wis.	8:03	8:11	8:18	8:25	8:31	8:36
Springfield, Ill.	7:57	8:03	8:10	8:16	8:21	8:26

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