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... the balance
of quality
higher education



Living Epistles— Part I

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

What is the mark of an educated person? The answer is never easy. But it usually has as much to do with the breadth of the person's interests as the depth of his knowledge. The cover photo, taken by Larry Coyle, a senior media technology student at Andrews University, portrays the balanced, well-rounded interests a college student might have as demonstrated by the periodicals read.

IN *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 2, pages 631 and 632, Ellen G. White states: "It is His plan that those who are partakers of this great salvation through Jesus Christ should be His missionaries, bodies of light throughout the world, to be as signs to the people, *living epistles*, known and read of all men . . ." (emphasis added).

Is it any wonder then that our Lord, Himself, admonished His followers to "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:16).

The God of heaven has attempted to communicate repeated warnings to earth's inhabitants regarding the destruction of our planet. He has spoken through prophets. He sent His only begotten Son. From time to time angels have been dispatched to earth to deliver messages of repentance. Written Scripture has also played an important role in conveying God's message to men. For the most part earthlings have not responded favorably.

One of the most effective means of reaching the hearts of men with Heaven's saving truths is through the use of ordinary people. By both word and example, you and I may tell the power of God to save. Living epistles can provide indisputable proof of divine power to change lives.

Before conversion you and I walked after the ways of the world. We fulfilled the desires of the flesh and indulged in the lusts of the mind. We were children of wrath and doomed to eternal destruction. But, thank God, a great change was wrought in our lives. Ordinary people were turned from darkness into light. We were delivered from the domination of Satan to the power of God. We became new creatures in Christ. Our views, desires and aims were completely altered. The whole bent of our lives, which was formerly after the things of this world, came under the direction of the living God.

Whether we realize it or not we become living epistles to every human being we meet. Even when we are unaware, our neighbors, relatives and friends are reading us. What kind of message do they receive? Is it a positive one that testifies to the power of God to change hearts and lives? Or is it a sad one which denies the power of God to effectively reform the heart?

If you and I are truly converted, people will be amazed by what they read. They may not like what they see, but they will be compelled to acknowledge it. They will be reminded that without a similar change in their own lives, they will never be partakers in the life to come.

More than just a mere external change takes place in the lives of living epistles. A deep inner change takes place as well. Peace which passeth all understanding overshadows what was once a troubled mind. Joy which is unspeakable permeates the entire being of a formerly sorrowful soul.

If there is one blot upon the daily epistle that you are writing, dear reader, beseech the Lord to erase it. Whatever is indistinctly written, urgently request the Master to write it again so that the message of truth will be legible to everyone. At the close of every day examine the contents of the epistle to see what progress has been made and what yet needs to be added for its perfection.

Robert H. Carter

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Judy Hawthorne, who has a love for God's animal creations, raises miniature donkeys, called burritos, on her farm near Farmersburg, Indiana.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Strength From God Brings New Hope

by Jerry Lastine

THE word "determination" springs into new freshness when you meet Judy Hawthorne of Farmersburg, Indiana.

Eighteen years ago she was diagnosed as having myasthenia gravis, a muscular disease accompanied by progressive exhaustion without warning. Next her husband left her. At that time she was living in Tennessee and worked on a farm where the owner raised horses—Tennessee Walkers.

Judy's mother, Nettie South, who lived in Indiana, had been studying the Voice of Prophecy Bible lessons and decided to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Nettie shared her religious convictions with her daughter by correspondence and telephone.

New hope filled Judy's life, and she returned to live with her parents on their small farm. Judy was baptized December 11, 1982, and joined the 28-member Adventist church in Lewis, Indiana.

Judy now works for a company that raises laboratory animals for cancer research and other scientific experiments. Her department raises many kinds of mice that are shipped throughout the United States.

New challenges made life exciting again. Encouraged by Bruce Grant, a church school teacher in nearby Terre Haute, Indiana, Judy began earning Adventist youth honors as she worked with the Pathfinder Club. Her sash now holds 45 honor tokens and four master awards.

Judy has a love for God's animal creations. Her hobby is raising miniature donkeys, known as *burritos*.



Judy Hawthorne and her mother, Nettie South, became members of the Adventist Church as a result of taking the Voice of Prophecy Bible lessons.

Horses, goats, and dogs also thrive on the farm. Binoculars hang by the back door and are used to watch the variety of birds that visit.

Gardening provides Judy more opportunities to observe God's blessings. It also provides food to share and eat.

"Everything that God gives us is great," Judy maintains with assurance. She says, "The really enjoyable things in life are in nature."

Judy's determination reminds us that when shattered dreams disappoint us, strength comes from God. The words from Isaiah 41:10 can serve as a bridge for us as they do for Judy: "Fear not, for I am with you. Do not be dismayed. I am your God. I will strengthen you; I will help you; I will uphold you with my victorious right hand" (The Living Bible).

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.



Students throughout the Lake Union, such as these young people, are witnessing in their communities by providing a helping hand to those in need.

... To Represent God And Promote His Glory

by Warren Minder

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists believe the purpose of education is to prepare students for a life work and help them to represent God and promote His glory.

If this is to be accomplished, the schools of our church must plan for and allow students and teachers to become involved in using their talents outside of the classroom. In this way they can gain experience in representing Christ to the millions in the world who are looking for a better way of life.



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

The Adventist schools within the Lake Union have been promoting and appealing for young people and teachers to become involved in witnessing activities that share Seventh-day Adventist Christian beliefs and provide a helping hand for those in need.

Andrews Academy classes in Bible and government require each student to participate in a total of 11 hours of community service work. These students volunteer as candy strippers in hospitals, as helpers in the Benton Harbor, Michigan, soup kitchen, and as assistants in local Pathfinder clubs.

School plays and a madrigal group have involved about 60 students who have presented programs for the elderly of the community.

Broadview Academy is striving to integrate programs into each class in order to prevent a "tag-on" witnessing attempt. The students have been involved in Better Living programs on and off campus,

disaster training, Revelation Seminars, yard cleanup for the elderly, nursing home visitation, and Bible studies. Three non-Adventist Broadview students have been baptized so far this year as a result of Bible studies with their teachers.

Adelphian Academy has a unique clown ministry. Students dress up as clowns and go to retirement centers to entertain the elderly. They relate their spiritual values and distribute literature to residents.

"Grandma Townsend" and her daughter have been receiving help from the students of Indiana Academy for the past several years. The students help her each week with maintenance jobs. They also vacuum her mobile home and run errands for her.

In addition, Indiana students have served the community by soliciting funds for the American Leukemia Society. They have also presented Better Living programs.

Peterson-Warren students from grades one through 12 were involved in raising \$170 for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency's hunger drive for the Ethiopians.

The eighth graders witness to judges, attorneys, and other professional people by inviting them to judge their annual elocution programs. At this program students speak on topics such as Sabbath-keeping, health and social issues.

Students from Wisconsin Academy have an ongoing Big Brother/Big Sister program. Students and their "adopted" friends have a monthly meeting with planned activities. This has brought much joy to children who lack one or both parents.

We believe that as young people become involved with the Christian school activities of helping and witnessing to others, they will gain a greater knowledge of the methods of their Saviour. In turn, we believe they will develop stronger ties to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pray with us that as we teach and work with our students, they will have a closer walk with Jesus because they have represented Him and promoted His glory.

A Dream Fulfilled

by Alfonzo Greene Jr.

IT took faith and determination for the Metropolitan Church family in Evansville, Indiana, to have its dream fulfilled.

On Sabbath, March 23, the congregation realized a dream come true when they participated in the official opening of a new church home.

In 1982, the Indiana State Highway Department acquired the John Street property in Evansville, forcing the Metropolitan Church to relocate.

The church's faith and inner spirit were seemingly tested while the church family had to rent a

Alfonzo Greene Jr. is pastor of the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana.



Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr., left, and Mayor Michael D. Vandever participate in the ribbon-cutting for the new Metropolitan Church of Evansville, Indiana. Church members and community guests were present for the celebration.

facility and find a suitable site where a new church could be built. Nevertheless, the congregation never lost sight of its dream.

With courage, born of a strong faith in God, the members held on to their dream until the dream became a reality.

The day when the new church building was opened was a beautiful sunny Sabbath. Guests were present from both the Evansville area and from other surrounding cities. They came together with the members of the Metropolitan Church for this special occasion.

Guests for the church opening activities were Charles D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Con-

ference, and Richard C. Brown Sr., conference secretary for Lake Region.

Other guest ministers included Robert Johnson, pastor of Johnson Temple in Evansville; F. P. Miller, pastor of First Ebenezer Baptist Church, and Morris Wren, pastor of the Danville/Terre Haute District. The city of Evansville was represented by mayor Michael D. Vandever and Councilman James M. Landers.

The guest speaker for the divine worship service was Dr. Joseph. The theme of his sermon centered around showing how God brings people out of bondage to be a peculiar people.

In the afternoon Mayor Vandever and Alfonzo Greene Jr., pastor of the Metropolitan Church, officially opened the new church building by performing the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Later in the day an alcohol and drug abuse program was held for the members and the community.

The 40-voice Magazine Street Church Youth Choir from Louisville, Kentucky, presented a concert to close the celebration.

Though the weatherman had predicted rain for the day, and occasional showers did fall, God brought sunshine to the hearts of His people as they rejoiced in victory, achievement, and hope.



The Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana

The Executive Secretary Shares Insights Into ASI

People From All Walks of Life

WILLIAM E. Jones became executive secretary of the Lake Union Chapter of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) in 1982. In an interview with Bonnie Kotter, copy editor of the Lake Union Herald, Elder Jones discussed his work and the ASI organization.

Elder Jones, is ASI your only responsibility for the Lake Union Conference?

No, I have sometimes compared my work to the wearing of three different hats with an occasional special "cap." In addition to ASI I also coordinate the health/temperance program, direct the loss control activities, and serve on special assignment as treasurer of the North American Pathfinder Camporee which will be held at Camp Hale, Colorado, this summer.

What is ASI?

ASI is an organization that began almost 40 years ago as the Association of Self-Supporting Institutions. As the ministry of this organization grew, other professional people desired to, and did, become a part of it.

ASI members work hand-in-hand with the organized church and support and participate in special projects which help to strengthen the church and its outreach. Basically, ASI members ask, "What can we do for our church?" rather than "What can our church do for us?"



William E. Jones

That's a philosophy that some other church members would share with you. But to become a member of ASI doesn't a person have to be wealthy?

Some of our members have been well blessed by the Lord financially. In fact, some have expressed to me how much those blessings have increased since they joined ASI—though I wouldn't encourage anyone to join in an effort to stop the locusts from devouring crops.

Abundant income, or the lack of it, is not the reason for joining ASI. It is a joy to work together with these people, from all walks of life, on commonly agreed goals.

And for those who would like to join the organization but do not own a business of their own, there is now an associate membership. This associate membership has been established to enable those who would not otherwise qualify for membership to participate in the organization's activities.

What does it cost to become a member?

Annual associate membership begins at \$25. The cost of a mem-



Bonnie Kotter

bership depends upon the size of the member's business or organization. Then, of course, there are additional expenses involved in attending the national convention, local fellowships and special project donations.

Can you tell me more specifically what contribution ASI makes to the church?

Nationally this growing ministry has adopted a variety of programs. Locally our members have been active collectively and individually in building projects and in direct soul-winning endeavors.

Last year we participated in the construction of the new church in Beloit, Wisconsin. We also contributed to the support of a secular campus ministry at Western Michigan University. I feel that a number of Revelation Seminars throughout the union would not have been held if ASI members had not given leadership.

How many people does the Lake Union Chapter currently have on its membership list?

We currently have 80 business

and professional organizations listed as members, but that membership represents a larger number of individuals since two or more people could be represented by each membership, and family members are also included in activities.

Can you describe some of the other activities in which members participate? And what is attendance at these activities?

In addition to the national convention, which generally is attended by more than 600 people, the Lake Union Chapter has an annual Spring Fellowship attended by about 150.

This two-day meeting is designed to provide professional growth, spiritual sharing and a bond of fellowship among members. The location of the Spring Fellowship is rotated within the Lake Union to provide more exposure of the ASI ministry.

In May the Spring Fellowship will meet in Detroit, Michigan, at the Metropolitan Church. Elder Dan Matthews, director of Faith For Today, will be the guest speaker.

Are nonmembers allowed to attend this Spring Fellowship?

We encourage business and professional people who feel they could benefit from ASI membership to attend.

Wouldn't the demands of owning and operating a business deter some business people from joining an organization that would impose more demands on their time?

We live in an extremely busy world. Demands for time do make some think they cannot participate. And some members feel they cannot participate as fully as they would like. However, other busy members have found the time spent with, and for, ASI to be time well spent. And the enthusiasm of these members is contagious.

As these members share how the Lord is blessing them, other members soon begin to say, "If they can do it, so can I."

Have you personally benefited from your association with this organization?

I feel privileged to be a part of ASI. Close ties with Christian friends is one earthly benefit we will take to heaven with us. And the close ties I have established with many of the ASI members have spiritually enriched my life.

In your estimation, what does the future hold for ASI?

As more people experience ASI membership, the organization will grow. I can envision ASI members being instrumental in preparing the world for the Lord's return by use of their means and their personal soul-winning activities.

How can a person get more information on becoming a part of ASI?

Just by contacting my office at the Lake Union Conference, Box C., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or by contacting the local conference office.

Individuals interested can also talk to any ASI member. ASI members are happy to share their enthusiasm.





The Wisconsin Academy greenhouse is beginning to provide jobs for students.

Greenhouse Industry Begins At Wisconsin Academy

by Jean Anderson

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist educators are recognizing the importance of school industries and the part they play in promoting financial stability for schools now more than at any other time.

Wisconsin Academy is pleased to have three industries on or near campus: Dakota Bake-N-Serv, Harris of Pendleton and the academy farm. However, two of these industries require students to be over 16 years of age.

While searching for another industry for younger students, LeRoy Rappette, maintenance supervisor, thought of starting a greenhouse industry. Setting aside a small area in his shop, he tried growing a few plants.

His plants thrived, so he requested permission from D. S. Penner, principal, and the academy board to experiment with more plants in a larger area.

Seeing the opportunity for more one-to-one interaction between student and supervisor and the potential for character development, the board authorized \$400 to invest in a small greenhouse.

Mr. Rappette purchased lumber, lights, and other necessary equipment and prepared a larger area in his shop to grow plants.

In the spring of 1984, he and some student helpers raised and sold 10,800 bedding plants, which included flowers and vegetables. The original \$400 investment was repaid, and work was provided for three students for four months.

The results of this project were also manifested in flower gardens which appeared on the campus, at the camp and at the Wisconsin Conference office.

Based on the success of this

project, the board voted to experiment with a larger growing area. A 20' x 48' greenhouse fulfilled these plans and gave enough room for production of geraniums and foliage plants.

A 20' x 20' area inside the shop is being used for cuttings and seed germination. An order has already been received for 400 plants which are yet to be grown.

Serving also as a lab for biology class, the greenhouse is a place to demonstrate to students the various aspects of plant life.

Kandyce Hallam, a staff member's wife, is volunteering her time to assist Mr. Rappette with the greenhouse work, as are a few of the staff members. As the project advances, four part-time students will be employed.

This spring two acres of strawberries will be planted in a nearby field. During the second year these will become a pick-your-own plot for strawberry customers.

Future plans call for further expansion of the greenhouse area and an attempt to establish additional outlets for plants and crops.

Mr. Rappette hopes to someday contract various crops to be raised by the students for larger concerns. This would make it possible for many students to have the opportunity to help pay for their own education.



LeRoy Rappette, greenhouse supervisor, and Scott Lemon, sophomore

Jean Anderson is the communication secretary for Wisconsin Academy.

Lifted Toward Heavenly Places . . .



. . . through the lives of others.

Clockwise from left, Shiloh members were honored at an appreciation party; they were Doretha Martin, nursery school teacher; Arthur Scott, local elder, and William Hilliard, head elder. At another gathering, Shiloh church members honored their departing pastor and his wife. Gleanie Rozier, head deaconess, presented a pair of crystal lamps to Adida White, and then Pastor Fred White bade good-bye to the congregation. Pastor White will now serve as ministerial director of the Lake Region Conference.



. . . through God's word.

From left, Johnathan Ward, a seminary student at Andrews University, was guest speaker for the youth spring Week of Prayer. Dr. and Mrs. George Akers were guests for Education Day. Dr. Akers is dean of the School of Education at Andrews University.



. . . through musical harmony.

Counterclockwise from left, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards blend their voices in song. William Hilliard plays the bass viol accompanied by Barbara Bull on the piano; Curtis Manning prepares to join them on the trumpet. A duet performed on Education Day featured Curtis Manning on trumpet and Glenn Rogers on trombone.



Hinsdale's Heartcare Made the Difference

by Kent Giacomozzi
photos by Ole Kristensen



Bill Windisch exercises twice weekly as a participant in Hinsdale Hospital's Heartcare Program. Monitoring him is Deborah Davis, R.N., program coordinator for the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program.

ACTIVELY participating in a twice weekly exercise class, Bill Windisch, 53, of Clarendon Hills, gives observers no hint that less than a year ago he underwent quadruple bypass surgery.

A prime candidate for heart disease, Mr. Windisch weighed more than 200 pounds, had a family history of heart problems, had smoked heavily for 30 years and, as he puts it, "never exercised a day in my life."

Reflecting on his experience, Mr. Windisch says, "Even when I had chest pains last December I didn't believe there was anything wrong. With my family history (his mother, father and brother all had heart attacks) I should have known what was happening, but like many heart patients I never thought it would happen to me, at least not this early in my life."

Mr. Windisch, a partner in a Chicago accounting firm (Murphy, Hauser, O'Connor and Quinn), continued to have chest pains and found it increasingly difficult to walk from the train to his office.

Convinced that he would eventually feel better, he began taking a cab when he needed to go anywhere downtown. One day he was unable to find a cab so, he decided to walk the few blocks to Union Station.

"I had to stop in three buildings to sit down and rest," he says. Concerned, he called Leo Roberts, M.D., a personal friend. Dr. Roberts recommended that he make an appointment with Allen Miller, M.D., a cardiologist on staff at Hinsdale Hospital.

Mr. Windisch described his symptoms to Dr. Miller who immediately ordered an electrocardiograph tracing (EKG). Dr. Miller told Mr. Windisch that he had already had a heart attack, even though he didn't realize it.

"I had all the symptoms of heart disease," says Mr. Windisch. "My cholesterol and triglyceride levels were high. I was on medication for high blood pressure and I am in a stressful occupation."

Dr. Miller scheduled him for an angiogram (a diagnostic test to determine artery blockage) the following week, but on Friday Mr. Windisch's chest pains became

worse and Dr. Miller admitted him to the coronary care unit at Hinsdale Hospital. By Saturday afternoon Mr. Windisch had been moved into the intensive care unit.

"I knew I was very sick when Dr. Miller came to see me at 11 Saturday night," says Mr. Windisch. By Sunday he had been transferred to Loyola University Medical Center, and an angiogram was set for Tuesday morning. When the results came back, Mr. Windisch discovered that one artery was completely blocked; three others were 85 to 95 percent blocked.

The staff did an excellent job explaining the program and calming my fears.

Friday he underwent bypass surgery. Although very frightened, Mr. Windisch came through the surgery well.

"Dr. Miller told me how important exercise was to my recovery," he says. "But he and I both knew that I couldn't get into shape on my own. He suggested that I check into Heartcare, Hinsdale Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program."

Seven weeks after bypass surgery, Mr. Windisch began Phase II of the rehabilitation program, a closely monitored program with exercise levels based on stress test results, history and life-style. Each session has a maximum of eight participants who are supervised by two registered nurses and an exercise physiologist.

"Patients are equipped with a portable telemetry unit so we can continuously monitor their EKG and pulse," says Deborah Davis, R.N., program coordinator. "The nursing staff is C.P.R. (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) trained and has critical care experience."

"I had just gone through the trauma of surgery and was afraid to do anything," Mr. Windisch says. "The staff did an excellent job explaining the program and calming my fears. Knowing that profes-

sionals could treat me if anything went wrong made all the difference in the world."

"When Bill Windisch first started the program, he was unable to tolerate anything but the minimal amount of exercise," says Mrs. Davis. "Within a week his confidence began to return and he started making good physical progress."

In addition to the help with his exercise program, Mrs. Davis and the other staff members provided information on changing his life-style habits. "They gave me cook-books and recipes for a diet that was low in cholesterol, and did not contain fried foods or salt," he says. "But it still tasted good."

Halfway through the 12-week program Mr. Windisch completed a mandatory stress test to measure his progress. "My physical condition had improved dramatically. The results made the program seem more worthwhile and gave me greater confidence."

"After the six-week stress test, patients' target heart rates and exercise plans are adjusted," says Mrs. Davis. "For most patients, the tests show that they are getting stronger, and that is a great boost to their self-confidence."

For Mr. Windisch, the boost in self-confidence came about the time he returned to work part time. "I had been off work for three and a half months," says Mr. Windisch.

I know I wouldn't be where I am today without the Heart-care program.

"The first day I walked around the building once before going in; I was fearful about going back to the old surroundings."

The boost in self-confidence wasn't the only emotional support the program gave Mr. Windisch.

"Everyone in the program has gone through the same type of experience I have," he says. "You develop a kind of camaraderie. You talk about your problems and help each other through some of the rough areas."

After graduating from the program with 12 weeks of treatment, Mr. Windisch joined a phase III maintenance program, which he continues to attend twice a week.

"I know I wouldn't be where I am today without the Heartcare program," he says. "My weight is down from over 200 pounds to 165 pounds and I'm doing exercise today that I couldn't have done 10 years ago."

Reprinted from *Pacesetter*, winter 1984-85 issue, a community publication of Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.



It has been said that it is sometimes easier to confess a defect than to claim a quality. This usually is not the case among those charged with promoting the cause of higher education. But it does happen.

In the past two or three years, much attention has been given to excellence in education. Major national commissions have issued a variety of reports about what is right and what is wrong with the American school system.

While most of the discussion has focused on secondary education, the issue has also had implications for higher education.

Ironically, the concern for excellence came at a time when the attention of colleges and universities was diverted to other more pressing issues.

Economic recession and the shrinking education market forced schools to fashion their appeals on the affordability rather than the quality of education.

Thus, instead of claiming the quality of which Adventist schools may always justly boast, the financial advertisements for our colleges have been implicitly confessing a defect: Adventist education is expensive.

Curt Dolinsky, associate director of admissions at Andrews University, says no one can deny this assertion. But Mr. Dolinsky and his colleagues feel that along side all the efforts to minimize the sacrifice of an Adventist education, the university's primary appeal to church members everywhere should be based on the institution's essential quality.

"Ultimately, we think Adventist students and their parents are more interested in an *education* than in a *bargain*," Mr. Dolinsky says. "Through the hard times of the early '80's we had to be innovative in our approach to financial matters. We had to send a clear message that an Adventist education was affordable at Andrews.

"The Stretch Concept is not a gimmick. It is a fact, and it has

Quality Education At Andrews University

by Ronald Knott



worked for hundreds of Adventist families around the Lake Union. Now that people know that it is possible, we must return to the more basic reason why an Andrews education should be sought at all. And that reason is quality."

Mr. Dolinsky says church members can expect to see more emphasis on the quality of the Andrews experience in advertising. He cites a recent advertisement that carries the headline: "Andrews University has something that Yale, Harvard and M.I.T. want very much."

The body copy features the success stories of several recent graduates who have received substantial grants and scholar-

ships to attend prestigious graduate schools.

The advertisement also mentions the Andrews honors program, and this year there is plenty to talk about. More than 420 students are enrolled in the program, called the Society of Andrews Scholars.

Membership requires a minimum grade point average (G.P.A.) of 3.25, and allows students to take special classes qualifying them to graduate with honors.

More than 30 seniors will graduate from Andrews this year with the special distinction, after meeting all class and G.P.A. requirements and presenting, in public forum, the results of a major honors research project.

Ronald Knott is an assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.

According to Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and sponsor of the honors program, Andrews is the only Adventist college to hold membership in the National Collegiate Honors Council (N.C.H.C.). In addition, one international and eight national honor societies in individual disciplines have established local chapters at Andrews.

Because of Andrews' affiliation with the N.C.H.C., the university was chosen this year as the host campus for the annual convention of the Upper Midwest Region Honors Council.

Faculty and student delegates from more than 30 major colleges and universities in the seven-state region came to Andrews earlier this month for two days of lectures, presentations and seminars featuring nationally known figures in several fields.

Dr. Ogden also reports that Andrews enrolled 28 National Merit Scholars this year, "an outstanding number for a school of our size," she says.

Slimen Saliba, dean of the School of Business, reports that three graduating seniors scored exceptionally high on national standardized examinations for entrance into graduate school.

Denise Small, an accounting major from Kettering, Ohio, and Kevin Brown, an accounting major from Hinsdale, Illinois, both scored in the 99th percentile on the Graduate Management Admission Test. James Montgomery, an economics major from Elmhurst, Illinois, performed similarly on the Graduate Record Exam.

Mr. Brown, who completed work at Andrews at the end of winter quarter, is working at Florida Hospital.

Mr. Montgomery has been given an \$11,000 cash award and a full tuition scholarship by the National Science Foundation to pursue graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Small plans to select one of several job offers she is now considering and will work for a period of time before going to graduate school.

"You can't really score any higher than these three students

Andrews University has something that Yale, Harvard, and M.I.T. want very much.

What in the world would three big name schools want from a quiet, Christian university in Berrien Springs, Michigan?

Well, for one thing, its students. In fact, there was a recent senior here at Andrews majoring in physics who did such an outstanding job that, aside from Andrews, other schools have been taking notice.

Others like Yale, Harvard and M.I.T. They all wanted him to pursue his graduate studies at their schools.

And a recent Andrews chemistry graduate received a major fellowship grant right out of college to begin work on a Ph.D. degree at Cal Tech.

In addition, Andrews students regularly get accepted into major law schools like Georgetown University, Boston University and the University of Texas. And you've probably already heard about Andrews' impressive record of preparing students for medical school. The success rate among med school applicants from Andrews stands at 72 percent. The national average is 48 percent.

We're proud that our students are sought by other major universities around the country. Proud—but not surprised.

After all, Andrews University has long been providing students in all majors with some of the finest programs any Christian university has to offer. That's because we value academic achievement. And we encourage it through our honors program. It's called the Society of Andrews Scholars, and recognizes and encourages the highest scholastic standards among our students. More than 400 students from a wide range of disciplines are members of this select society.

Now we can't promise that a host of other major universities will come knocking at your door when you graduate from Andrews. But we can guarantee a few other things.

Like a solid degree, backed by an outstanding education. A scholarly Christian community where your journey toward faith and learning are both made on the same road. And the certainty that Berrien Springs, Michigan, isn't the only place where our great reputation is known.

Find out more about Andrews by calling one of our admission counselors toll-free. Nationwide: 1-800-253-2874. In Michigan: 1-800-632-2248.

Andrews University

For the most important years of the rest of your life.

Seventh-day Adventists can expect to see in advertising more emphasis on the quality of the educational experience at Andrews University.

did on their respective tests," says Dr. Saliba. "This is simply outstanding. While their performance on these tests is indicative of the kind of students who study in the School of Business at Andrews, we also like to think their success is in some way a measure of the quality of teaching that goes on here."

Though the university has long enjoyed a reputation for rigorous academic standards and consistently appeals to students of high academic achievement, it has also launched a major program to provide active care and support for students struggling with grades.

It's called the Scholastic Study Lab, a structured evening study program required of all students on academic probation. Supervised by the academic deans of the colleges and staffed by faculty members and student tutors, the program has achieved remarkable results since its inception last fall.

Of the 138 students required to participate in the program during fall quarter, 79 (nearly 60 percent) were off academic probation by the beginning of winter quarter. Of those 79 students, 17 earned a grade point average greater than 3.0, and five earned G.P.A.'s greater than 3.5.

"Since the creation of the Scholastic Study Lab, faculty members have expressed gratitude for a program that picks up where the classroom instruction leaves off," says Margaret Kroncke, director of academic advising and freshman education.

"Many students fail, not because they *can't* do the work, but because they simply *don't* do the work. The Scholastic Study Lab is the responsible entity at Andrews that encourages struggling students to *do*, and to practice what they learn in class."

Thus, the university's attention to quality affects the "who" spectrum of academic activity. And Mr. Dolinsky says that the thrust of Andrews recruitment appeal will make quality the issue, and not cost. For though it may sometimes be easier and necessary to confess a defect, it is time once again to claim the quality.



William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, a national weekly magazine of conservative opinion, was a guest speaker at the annual convention of the Upper Midwest Honors Council hosted in early April by the Society of Andrews Scholars.

Let Our Windows Praise the Lord

by Glenn H. Hill

ON a bright Sabbath, the highlights of creation week shine down on worshipers in the new Metropolitan Church.

Because evolution has captured the attention of many thinkers, members in the metropolitan area near Detroit, Michigan, determined that their new church would be a perpetual reminder of God's creative power. That's why they contacted Greg Constantine, professor of art and chairman of the art department at Andrews University.

Greg grew up as a boy in Windsor, Ontario, Canada—just across the river from Detroit. He attended the old Metropolitan Church occasionally, and some of his sisters were members there.

Church members invited Greg to express his artistic talent in faceted glass which would picture the story of creation week and the Lord of the Sabbath viewing His completed world. They wanted their windows to praise the Lord

and make a statement of belief in a literal seven days of creation as a basis for Sabbath celebration.

Faceted glass is an art form that has been in use less than 15 years. Usually pieces of stained glass are embedded in lead to form a picture. In faceted glass the binding medium is resin and plastic.

Metropolitan Church now stands on 12 acres of land (including a two-acre lake) facing Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile roads. The land cost \$114,000.

The ground-breaking ceremony was held on May 2, 1982. By February 19, 1983, members were able to move into their new building and sell the old one. The faceted-glass windows were completed in July of 1984.

Total cost of the construction and furnishings was \$700,000, including land preparation, the faceted-glass windows, and moving the pipe organ from the old church. Four modular school buildings have also been erected on the grounds. Future plans call for more permanent school buildings and a gymnasium.

While the church members have focused on local needs recently,



Pastor Ola Robinson holds a world globe made by his brother-in-law. It reminds him that the Adventist family is a world family with an urgent message.

they have not lost their world view. Ola Robinsin, the pastor, has on his study desk a model globe with three angels flying around it. The globe was made by Ola's brother-in-law, Raymond Morse, from El Paso, Texas, and serves as a constant reminder that the Adventist family is a world family with an urgent message.

Metropolitan's windows serve as reminders of humanity's noble origin, its kinship to a kind Creator, and the Sabbath seal that distinguishes God's people in today's humanistic world.

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



The faceted-glass windows of the Detroit Metropolitan Church remind worshipers of God's creative power.



The Metropolitan Church interior before installation of the faceted-glass windows highlighting creation week



Running with a purpose is always more fun.

Running for a Reason

by Charlene Kuebler

COME on! Let's run one more lap to make it a mile," called an enthusiastic second-grader as he passed me on the run.

Early in the school year the second grade class at the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Village Church School set a goal of running one recess each day. The class collectively ran a distance equal to the

circumference of Lake Michigan—a total of 880 miles.

We kept track of our laps around an area of the playground and each day added to our total on the map.

Someone suggested we could be running for a special reason. A parent mentioned raising money to sponsor an orphan. So we began asking teachers, friends, and relatives to sponsor us at 5 to 25 cents per mile run.

When we had completed the trek, most of us had run a total of 30 to 40 miles. One boy, Albin Grohar, had run 53 miles. We collected more than \$300; enough to sponsor an orphan boy in the Dominican Republic for one year.

It was fun to learn of Richard, our boy (also a second grader), to see his picture and read about his interests.

Excitement erupted when the first letter came from Richard; it was written in Spanish.

One of our school fathers, Javier Elenes, is translating Richard's letters into English and our letters into Spanish.

International Children's Care, Inc. of Vancouver, Washington, made arrangements for us to sponsor Richard. It has been a rewarding experience, and we would encourage others to sponsor a child.



Jennifer Dietel ran a total of 49 miles. Her second-grade class has collectively run the distance of the circumference of Lake Michigan—880 miles.



Second grader Albin Grohar ran 53 miles to earn money to help sponsor a child at Hogar Campestre Adventista in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.



Richard Concepcion of the Dominican Republic found many new friends in his sponsors from Berrien Springs Village Church School. Richard is described as a very intelligent boy who likes to sing and wants to be an engineer.

Charlene Kuebler is the second-grade teacher at Berrien Springs, Michigan, Village Church School.

Mabel Richards Remembers

by Everett Butler



NOBODY said that camp meetings were for the birds, or just for kids.

But Mabel Richards took both the family canary and the children to a nearby camp meeting one year while her husband, H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy founder, was on his annual tour of similar meetings.

Omitting any mention of the benefits for canaries, Mabel says: "I think it's very good to take children to camp meeting year after year and let them go into their different divisions every day. I've noticed that our children have never forgotten the camp meetings they attended when they were young."

Further indicating her love of camp meetings, she continues, "I think camp meetings are very necessary to family life and help keep one's courage in the faith."

Mabel says camp meetings are sometimes the only vacation people have and "often the only one they can afford."



Everett Butler wrote this article while helping in public relations at the Voice of Prophecy in 1983. He and his wife, Velma, are retired and living near Ludington, Michigan.

Not always able to attend and stay as long as she would have liked, Mabel admits lamenting many times, "Oh, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could always come to these camp meetings and stay all the way through?"

Born in Otsego, Michigan, Mabel has camp meeting memories that go back to her childhood in that state. She went regularly to the West Michigan meetings where her father operated a store on the campgrounds and supplied groceries and other necessities for the people "who lived in little tents."

One of the needs was for kerosene, which was used in stoves for cooking and in lamps and lanterns for lighting. Mabel remembers helping out by walking around "dishing up coal oil for people in the tents."

When Mabel Richards was Mabel Annabel Eastman, she missed seeing her husband-to-be at camp meeting the year she met him. She almost missed meeting him at all.

Mabel was busy selling religious literature on the Niagara peninsula in Canada when an emergency call came from Ottawa for an elementary church school teacher. The one scheduled to teach there had become ill and was unable to work.

Mabel was soon on a train bound for Ottawa, where in the providence of God she would meet H. M. S. Richards, the man she later married.

As pastor, H. M. S. Richards went to the train station to meet the new schoolmarm. He was accompanied by the church deaconess who was to be Mabel's landlady.

Mabel says Pastor Richards fell for her on the spot. Later, though, in a poem, he admits to have done some praying before he met her:

I know I have a strong support
At home where it counts the most.
With never-failing cheer and help,
My Mabel's worth a host!
So side by side along the years
With my sweetheart always there,
Quiet and understanding, true!
Just the answer to my prayers.

In the book *H. M. S. Richards: Man Alive!* written by their daughter Virginia Cason, Mabel recalls thinking: So this is the fellow the girls told me about seeing at camp meeting. Well, I guess he is rather good looking at that.

The couple married on April 14, 1920. She was 20 and he was 25.

Through the years Mabel has taken care of camp meeting preparations such as getting the necessary clothing selected and ready and packing the suitcases.

Besides caring for meals and the laundry, Mabel was companion, confidante, social secretary, practical nurse on occasion, conversationalist, and memory jogger.

The memory jogging was necessary when "Remember me?" questions were showered on Pastor Richards by well-wishers after a sermon. At his request, Mabel always made it a point to walk up to the speakers' platform and be by his side after the close of a service.

She recalls, "Even while we were 'resting' in our motel room between meetings, my husband always kept busy. When he wasn't giving counsel and encouragement to a pastor or church worker, he read his Bible."

Because of the effect of two strokes suffered by Pastor Richards, the couple will not be traveling to camp meeting this summer.

But Mabel says, though they will miss camp meeting, they still appreciate that time of year together as they share countless beautiful memories.

Adapted from the Voice of Prophecy News of May 1983.

1985 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedules

ILLINOIS

June 4 to 9 Broadview Academy
La Fox, Illinois
September 11 to 14 ... Little Grassy Lake Camp

INDIANA

June 9 to 15 Indiana Academy
Cicero, Indiana

LAKE REGION

August 29 to September 1 Cassopolis,
40th Anniversary Celebration Michigan

MICHIGAN

July 19 to 27 Grand Ledge, Michigan
June 14 Escanaba Church
Upper Peninsula
June 15 Bark River School
Upper Peninsula (on Highway 2 and 41,
1 mile west of Bark River
on south side of highway)

WISCONSIN

June 7 to 15 Westfield, Wisconsin

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

Little Grassy Lake Camp, Makanda, Illinois

Blind Camp June 16 to 23
Friendship Camp June 23 to 30
Senior Citizen Camp June 30 to July 7
Specialties Camp July 7 to 14
Super Summer Camp July 14 to 21

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

Blind Camp June 23 to 30
Teen Camp (Age 13-16) June 30 to July 7
Junior Camp (Age 10-12) July 7 to 14
Junior Camp (Age 8-10) July 14 to 21
Family Camp July 14 to 21
Bike Camp (Age 13+) August 4 to 11

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

Senior Retreat August 16 to 18
Spanish Retreat August 23 to 25
Master Guide Retreat September 13 to 15
Pathfinder Camporee September 27 to 29

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

Camp (Age 10) June 9
Camp (Age 11) June 16
Camp (Age 12-13) June 23
Family and Gymnastic Camps June 30
Teen Camp (Ages 13-16 only) July 7
Aquatics, Horsemanship, Music July 14
Camp (Age 8-9) August 4
Backpack Trip August 11
Traveling Family Camp August 12
Horsepack Trip and
Minitrail Camp August 18
Senior Citizens Camp (Age 55+) August 19

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

Blind Camp (Age 8-20) June 23 to 30
Adventurer Camp (Age 8-10) June 30 to July 7
Junior Camp (Age 10-12) July 7 to 14
Teen Camp (Age 12-15) July 14 to 21

News

LAKE REGION TREASURER ACCEPTS CALL TO ALLEGHENY WEST

LAKE UNION—Dennis C. Keith Sr., former treasurer of the Lake Region Conference, has accepted a call to become treasurer of the Allegheny West Conference headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. He began his new duties on April 1.



Elder Keith has been treasurer of the Lake Region for the past three years. During this time he has established the fund accounting procedures and implemented the

North American Division Wage Package program, as outlined by the General Conference.

He also established an overview report of Lake Region Conference's finances for the conference executive committee. In addition, he set up a procedure whereby the automated data processing of the conference's financial records was transferred from an outside accounting firm to the in-house conference computer.

Elder Keith was active in conducting family finance seminars on Saturday evenings for members in the churches where he was invited to speak. These seminars focused on home budgets and helped church members see the importance of family financial planning.

Prior to coming to the Lake Region, Elder Keith had served the church for 17 years. He served as staff auditor for the General Conference Auditing Service, as union treasurer in Seoul, Korea, as secretary-treasurer in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and as treasurer and Adventist Book Center manager for the Allegheny East Conference.

Elder Keith's wife, Dorothy, has been secretary to R. C. Brown, Lake Region Conference secretary, and also served as secretary for the trust and communication departments of the conference. The Keiths have three children.

Those who worked closely with Elder Keith during his tenure of service in our union learned to love and respect this dedicated worker. He and his family will be sorely missed.

It is our earnest prayer that God will abundantly bless the Keiths as they transfer their attention and effects to their new field of labor.

*Robert Carter, President
Lake Union Conference*

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS AWARDED PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST

MICHIGAN—Two students at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, have been awarded first prize in the annual American History Month Essay Contest.

The contest was for grades five through eight and was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.), Algonquin Chapter, based in St. Joseph, Michigan.

The contest themes were: "The Contribution of Black Patriots During the American Revolution" or "The Statue of Liberty." The essays were to be between 600 and 1,000 words.

John Thayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Thayer of Berrien Springs, won in the eighth-grade division for his story titled "Phillis Wheatley: Daughter of the American Revolution." John also won last year in the seventh-grade division.

Terry Chilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Chilson of Berrien Springs,

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Annual Business Meeting of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 10 A.M. Sunday, May 19, 1985. The purpose of this meeting is to receive reports of the year which ended December 31, 1984, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session, including possible changes of the Bylaws.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President
John M. Baker, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Annual Business Meeting of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 10 A.M. Sunday, May 19, 1985. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the year which ended December 31, 1984, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency, including possible changes of the Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates are those duly elected by various churches of the conference and delegates at large as provided in the Constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 25 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of December 31, preceding the session.

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

won in the seventh-grade division for his story titled, "Peter Salem: A Man of Courage."

Charlotte Groff, American History Month chairman, presented medals and certificates to the winners in a special ceremony at the school on January 25. Both students received recognition at the March D.A.R. meeting.



Two Ruth Murdoch elementary students received first prize in the annual American History Month Essay Contest. From left are Virginia Nachreiner, assistant instructor; Terry Chilson, seventh-grade winner; Charlotte Groff, chairman of the essay contest; John Thayer, eighth-grade winner, and Minerva Straman, principal.

ACADEMY NOMINATED EXEMPLARY SCHOOL

MICHIGAN—Andrews Academy has been nominated as one of the United States' exemplary private schools in a national program, according to Richard T. Orrison, academy principal.

Exemplary schools are identified on the basis of the manner in which they are meeting their respective goals as well as standards of quality applicable to private schools in general.

The Exemplary Private School Recognition Project was initiated last year by then Secretary of Education Terrell Bell as a complement to the work of the National Commission on Excellence.

The Council for American Private Education (C.A.P.E.) is managing the project through a steering committee composed of representatives of major private school associations which are involved.

In February Dr. Orrison received notice that Andrews Academy was selected as one of only 120 private schools in the country to be visited for the final evaluation.

The on-site visit was conducted by two specialists in school evaluation on April 2. Dr. Orrison said that the announcement of the 60 exemplary schools chosen for the 1984-85 school year will be made during the first half of June.

Last year more than 350 schools applied for the recognition award.

Some of the selection criteria for exemplary school status listed in the application are: a clear statement of philosophy, rigorous academic standards, acquisition of basic skills challenging students to grow in intellectual and moral judgment, promotion of values and ethics, emphasis on social and community responsibility, and maintenance of a multi-cultural and multi-racial environment.

Dr. Orrison pointed out that the academy has an unusually high percentage of students who go on to post-secondary education. In the past four years some 89 percent of academy graduates pursued a college education.

At the same time, fewer than one percent of the students drop out, and on any given day 97.5 percent of



Andrews Academy was nominated as an exemplary private school.

the students are in attendance.

"Considering this is the first year we've applied, we are quite pleased to have been chosen as one of the

few schools in the country to have an on-site evaluation team come to assess our school," Dr. Orrison said.

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this is Dr. Rob Sheppard. He teaches theology and religion at Southwestern Adventist College.

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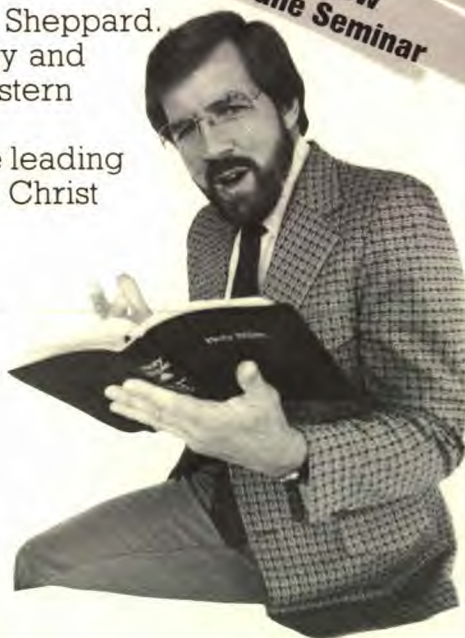
Elder Sheppard would like to help you earn a college degree at home through the Adult Degree Program.

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People in Transition

JACK BERGMAN has accepted the position as president of **Walla Walla College**. Dr. Bergman has been dean of Western Oregon State College's School of Liberal Arts and has served in that capacity for the past four years. His career in higher education includes serving as a professor of history and chairman of the department of history during his 19 years at W.O.S.C., a 2,600-student liberal arts college in Monmouth, Oregon. Dr. Bergman holds a doctorate in history from Washington State University and was a 1948 graduate of Walla Walla College. He will replace **N. CLIFFORD SORESENSEN**, W.W.C.'s president since 1976. Dr. Sorensen has accepted a post as executive secretary for the General Conference Board of Higher Education.

GARY HILLEBERT has been named manager of the **Michigan Conference Adventist Book Center**, replacing **THERON COLLINS**, who has accepted a call to be assistant trust services director in western Michigan. Gary was formerly ABC manager in the New Jersey Confer-



The Hillebert Family

ence. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. He and his wife, Karen, have one child, Bobby, age 10.

REBECCA MAY has been appointed assistant director of public relations for public information at **Andrews University**. Mrs. May is replacing **MARK DRISKILL**, who left the university last December to begin new duties as director of public relations at Shawnee Mission Medical Center near Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. May's duties will include directing the university's news service, and being assistant editor of **FOCUS**, the quarterly alumni magazine. Mrs. May has been editorial secretary to the director of university public relations since 1979. She has a bachelor's degree from Andrews University. Her husband, Donald, is also employed by Andrews where he has a joint appointment to the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Technology. He teaches photography.

N. CLIFFORD SORESENSEN, president of Walla Walla College, has accepted the position of executive secretary of the **Board of Higher Education (B.H.E.)** for the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. He will assume his responsibilities at the conclusion of the present academic year. In his new position, Dr. Sorensen will be the primary liaison between the North American Adventist colleges and universities and the government, professional organizations and general church leadership. He will also serve as advisor to presidents and the boards of trustees for colleges and universities under the aegis of the B.H.E. Dr. Sorensen assumed his post as president of W.W.C. nine years ago, after serving one year as vice president for academic affairs. He holds a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California. Dr. Sorensen replaces **ROBERT REYNOLDS** as chairman of the B.H.E. Dr. Sorensen and his wife, Betty, have two children; Melvin is an attorney, and Laura is a registered nurse. Betty Sorensen has been a registered nurse at Walla Walla General Hospital since 1975.

General Conference Session Choir

Experienced choir singers needed

Second Weekend, July 4 to 6

Individuals or groups apply to:

Dr. Harold Lickey

Andrews University

Berrien Springs, MI 49104

616-471-3121

Applicants should include a resume of choral experience.

VEGETARIAN INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE TAUGHT

ILLINOIS—A Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor's Course was held in Chicago by the Adventist Health Network. Irma Vyhmeister of the General Conference health department was the instructor.

Dr. Vyhmeister trained approximately 48 people to conduct vegetarian cooking schools. She taught the class in both Spanish and English.

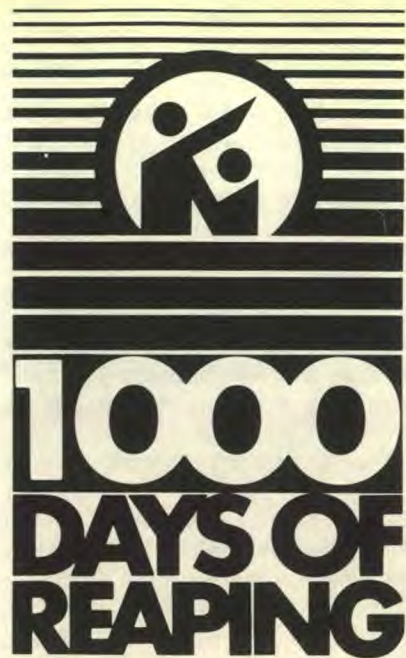
Dr. Vyhmeister has a doctorate in

public health and has taught on the staff of Loma Linda University for 20 years.

The Adventist Health Network groups Adventist churches together for a more effective ministry in touching the lives of people. It is a volunteer organization.

If you would like more information about the network, please contact your local conference health/temperance director.

*Barry Ulloth
Health/Temperance Director
Illinois Conference*



TEENS FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Part of the challenge of growing up in this society is being independent, making decisions, and taking responsibility for yourself, including one's health," says Dr. Allan Cohen.

"Teenagers will have to decide for themselves whether they are going to have workable bodies or minds."

Dr. Cohen, executive director of the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation, feels that some of the most effective methods of combating drug and alcohol use among young people are those which involve teens helping other teens. In an interview published in the March 1984 issue of *Listen* magazine, Dr. Cohen discussed some of these methods.

In one type of program, called "cross-age tutoring," student volunteers go into elementary schools to tutor younger children. Another method involves training teenagers to listen to each other, much as school guidance counselors do.

"It's kid helping kid, and it seems to be very, very effective," observes Dr. Cohen. "Ironically, it's at least as effective for the counselors as it is for the counselees."

All of the methods Dr. Cohen advocates tend to bolster responsibility among teens, offering positive alternatives to drug use.

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Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY PRESENTS ORFF/KODALY in the Christian school June 16 to 21 with Beverly Bell-Musolf and Hilary Robinson. Two quarter credits are available for graduate and undergraduate. Write: Director of Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Bell Hall, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC will offer complimentary hearing screening tests every Tuesday in May from 2 to 3:30 P.M. Also during this time diagnostic testing for senior citizens will be offered at half price. The Speech and Hearing Clinic is located on the Andrews University campus in Bell Hall, suite 162. No appointment is necessary. For more information call 616-471-3468.

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER, a weekend designed to help engaged couples prepare for their marriage relationship, will be held May 3 to 5 on the Andrews University campus. The weekend program is open to any engaged couple committed to growth in their relationship. For further information or to make reservations, contact the Campus Ministries Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3211.

INDIANA

PLAN YOUR VACATION with the Adventist Singles Ministry group in Indiana. A five-day retreat is being scheduled for May 22 to 27 at

Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, Indiana. Never married, divorced and widowed persons are invited. This ministry provides an opportunity for fellowship, moral support, encouragement and entertainment, all within the accepted structure of the church philosophy. For more information call or write: Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff Street, Acton, IN 46259; 317-862-3753, or 317-844-6201. No calls after 10 P.M.

LAKE REGION

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER TRAINING WORKSHOP, May 17 to 18 at the Gary Mizpah Church, 2350 Jefferson Street, Gary, Indiana. The workshop will be conducted by C. L. Brooks, Sabbath School department of the General Conference. For additional information call 219-938-9386 or 219-886-9440.

MICHIGAN

HEALTH CAMP '85: Do you know of people who would like to cut down on weight, reduce the risk of heart disease, and learn to cook nutritionally well-balanced meals? Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson, health education specialists of the Greater Detroit Adventist Health Network team, are planning a health retreat at Camp Au Sable May 19 to 26. Programs offered: Live-in Stop Smoking Clinic, vegetarian nutrition instruction, Principles of Weight Control, Stress Life Management, and Full Life Seminar. The programs will include recreation, fun, fellowship, and quietude. For information write: Michigan Conference, Health/Temperance Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, or call 517-485-2226.

A TRAIL RIDE will be planned by the Au Sable staff for families having their own horses, if enough interest develops. Interested? For cost

and more information contact the Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

SHELBY HOMECOMING will be held Sabbath, May 11. All former members and friends of the Fremont and Shelby churches are invited to the annual homecoming. The schedule is: Fremont church worship service at 9:30 A.M.; Sabbath School at 10:30 A.M.; Shelby Sabbath School at 9:30 A.M.; worship service at 11 A.M. A joint fellowship dinner will be held at the Hesperia Elementary School, 36 S. Division, Hesperia, Michigan. Please bring two dishes to pass and your own table service. At 2:30 P.M. there will be a musical program and singspiration at the school. Those wishing to take part should bring musical instruments and music.

WISCONSIN

THE MENOMONIE CHURCH is planning a mortgage burning and rededication celebration on May 4. The main speaker will be James Hayward, Wisconsin Conference president. An all-day meeting is planned with a fellowship dinner at noon. All former members, pastors and friends are invited.

PLANNING FOR WISCONSIN CAMP MEETING 1985? Please give consideration to your picture and wall hanging frame needs. Hylandale Academy will be offering quality oak frames at the Adventist Book Center for a fraction of their retail value. The proceeds will support the Worthy Student Fund.

WISCONSIN CAMP MEETING 1985 will feature Wisconsin's heritage and contribution to the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We need news items, pictures, and artifacts from Wisconsin's years. All items used will be well cared for and will be returned in the same condition as received. Anyone having such items should contact Dale Ziegele, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707, or Henry Mattson, N4650 East Park Plaza, Onalaska, WI 54650.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

VOICE OF PROPHECY'S Sunday broadcast on WLQV-1500 in Detroit has been changed to 8:30 A.M.

A GENERAL CONFERENCE SUPER DAY CAMP will be conducted in New Orleans from Sunday, June 30, to Friday, July 5. This camp is for campers aged 10 to 15. Preregistration is a must because of the limited space. Write for more details: Pastor Ron Whitehead, Director of Youth Ministries, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, P.O. Box 31000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$12 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$18.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band and orchestral instruments. Call toll free: 800-346-4448, or write to Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Michigan residents call 616-471-3794. —1125-9

BRICK HOME FOR SALE: one mi. from Andrews; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, plus 2-bedroom apartment in basement. Price reduced \$10,000 for quick sale. Call 616-471-2443 or write Rt. 2, Box 433, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —1129-10

REWARD! \$250. Walla Walla College business department will pay you a finders fee for information leading to our hiring a Ph.D. in economics or management. All you have to do is to be the first to provide us with the name and phone number of the prospective employee. Call collect 509-527-2951. —1132-10

LIKE TO TRAVEL with Adventist groups? See the world while the dollar is up and prices are down. We plan Sabbath observance and vegetarian meals upon request. For more information write Bob and Evelyn Foll, Rt. 2, Box 27, Noble, IL 62868; 618-723-2046 or 305-862-1150. —1146-9

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN—A.S.M.T. OR A.S.C.P.— Jellico Community Hospital, 50-bed acute care facility located east Tennessee mountains, seeking qualified person. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Jack King, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 304. —1149-9

DIRECTOR OF NURSING: 50-bed hospital located in east Tennessee is seeking a qualified registered nurse that has had experience as a director. B.S. degree required; masters degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Keith Hausman, President, Jellico Community Hospital, Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 301. —1150-9

RESPIRATORY THERAPY INSTRUCTOR wanted to fill staff instructor position at Columbia Union College. B.S. degree preferred; associate degree acceptable. Please send resumes and inquiries to: Sandra Blair, Respiratory Therapy School, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-4188. —1154-11

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: 2 homes for sale on 22 acres. One large 3-bedroom home with 20' x 24' basement room and garages; one smaller 2-bedroom home with garage. Price for both \$110,000. Will consider selling 3-bedroom home and approximately 20 acres for \$75,000. R. G. Mote, Coalmont, Tenn. Phone 615-692-3907. —1155-9

ATTENTION COMMERCIAL ARTISTS: Commercial artist specializing in lettering and logo designing seeks a position. Young Adventist man trying to get into the business. Creative and imaginative ideas. Resume and more information available. Please contact Todd Olin, Rt. 1, Princeton, IL 61356; 815-875-1906. —1156-10

GREENHOUSE FOR LEASE: Help provide student labor at Auburn Adventist Academy, Washington. 21,500' set up for hydroponics, 30,000' energy-efficient greenhouse with benches, 1,600' office, 1,600' warehouse. Lease all or part. Attractive terms. Phone 206-481-7171, ext. 211. —1157-9

PLANNED GIVING OFFICER sought by Florida Hospital Foundation. Send resume to: Brooke Sadler, Executive Vice President, Florida Hospital Foundation, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Suite 200, Orlando, FL 32804. —1158-9

MARKETING PROFESSIONAL: New position in a 302-bed hospital located in competitive environment. Must have experience in conducting market research, interpreting research results and in product-line development. Health care experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Department, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216. —1159-10

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING: Loma Linda University is seeking director of housekeeping. Applicant should have an A.A. degree and/or certification in administrative housekeeping with N.E.H.A. and a minimum of 3 to 4 years of supervisory experience. Send resume to: Loma Linda University, Personnel Department, Loma Linda, CA 92350; 714-824-4340. —1160-9

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LOW AIR FARE? Contact Hook Travel/Hinsdale, the agency that serves the

Adventist Health System. We guarantee low costs and efficient service. Contact us for air fare to New Orleans for the 1985 General Conference Session. Let us make your personal and business travel plans. Call Lynda or Kitty at 800-323-3182. —1161-12

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE NEEDED. Must be registered dietitian with minimum 3 years food management experience. Masters degree desirable. Responsibilities include teaching in dietetics and food service. Full-time position open June 1985. Send resume with references to Personnel Director, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. An E.E.O. employer. —1112-9

ADVENTIST ADOPTION & FAMILY SERVICES provides confidential counseling regarding untimely pregnancy, children in need of adoptive homes, and other issues of adoption. For more information contact A.A.F.S., P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2221. —1162-9

FARM FOR SALE: 40 acres, 3-bedroom house, 1½ bath, large living room, dining room, energy-saving heat system, barn and outside buildings, fertile soil, view of Lake Huron, 13 mi. to Alpena church and school. Moving for health reasons. Contact: E. Tinnfeld, 12464 Lytle Rd., Ossineke, MI 49766; 517-727-2846. —1163-10

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING: Critical care to assume managerial and clinical responsibilities of combined I.C.U./C.C.U. unit and telemetry step-down unit. Masters in critical care or related nursing and 3 to 5 years experience required. Call Shawnee Mission Medical Center collect: 913-676-2020. —1165-9

CARPET INSTALLERS: Collegedale Interiors needs experienced installers of institutional carpet who will relocate at Collegedale and travel for large volume projects or remain where currently located and install on projects within radius of 300 mi. If qualified and interested, contact Lynn Elkins, P.O. Box 476, Collegedale, TN 37315; 615-396-2188. —1166-11

ALMONDS: shelled, current crop, \$1.50/lb. plus U.P.S. shipping charges. We will bill you for shipping. Phone orders accepted. Also sold at farm near highway 99 north of Turlock, Calif. Ask about special offer for school and Pathfinder fund raising. Johnson-Wilcox Almonds, 4643 Taylor Rd., Ceres, CA 95307; 209-632-6271. —1168-9

MARANATHA LIVING CENTER, for retirees, is now open for occupancy. Profits are for the advancement of Maranatha Flights International work throughout the world. 2-bedroom full-life lease apartments. Monthly rental studios. Adjacent to Adventist church and school. 575 E. County Rd. 518, New Port Richey, FL 33552; 813-847-2980. —1169-20

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN: Maintain, repair, troubleshoot and overhaul control boards on printing equipment, telephone system, security and energy management equipment. Send resume to Personnel, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000, ext. 400. —1170-10

IF YOU WILL MOVE to Camp Grove, Ill., and help keep the Wyoming Church from closing, I will sell you a 3-bedroom house, 20' x 24' heated garage and large storage building at very low price. Joe Whittle, P.O. Box 87, Camp Grove, IL 61424; 309-493-7552. —1171-9

FOOD SERVICE WORK: Full- and part-time employment available for persons 17 years and older interested in food service work while attending the General Conference session, June 23 to July 6. Call Adventist Health System/EMA immediately at 800-255-0251 for application. —1172-11

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST! To order meals for General Conference 54th Session at the \$4.50 price, send meal order form today to Adventist Health System/EMA, 8800 West 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204; or call 913-677-8000 for information. —1173-11

WARMER CLIMATE: Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath colonial home with family room, central heat, air conditioning. Situated on wooded 1¼-acre lot, 24 mi. east of Birmingham, Ala., 12 mi. west of Pell City Adventist Church, ½ mi. from 10-grade school. Garage and carport. \$60,000. Call 205-597-2656. —1174-9

LAKE UNION herald

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

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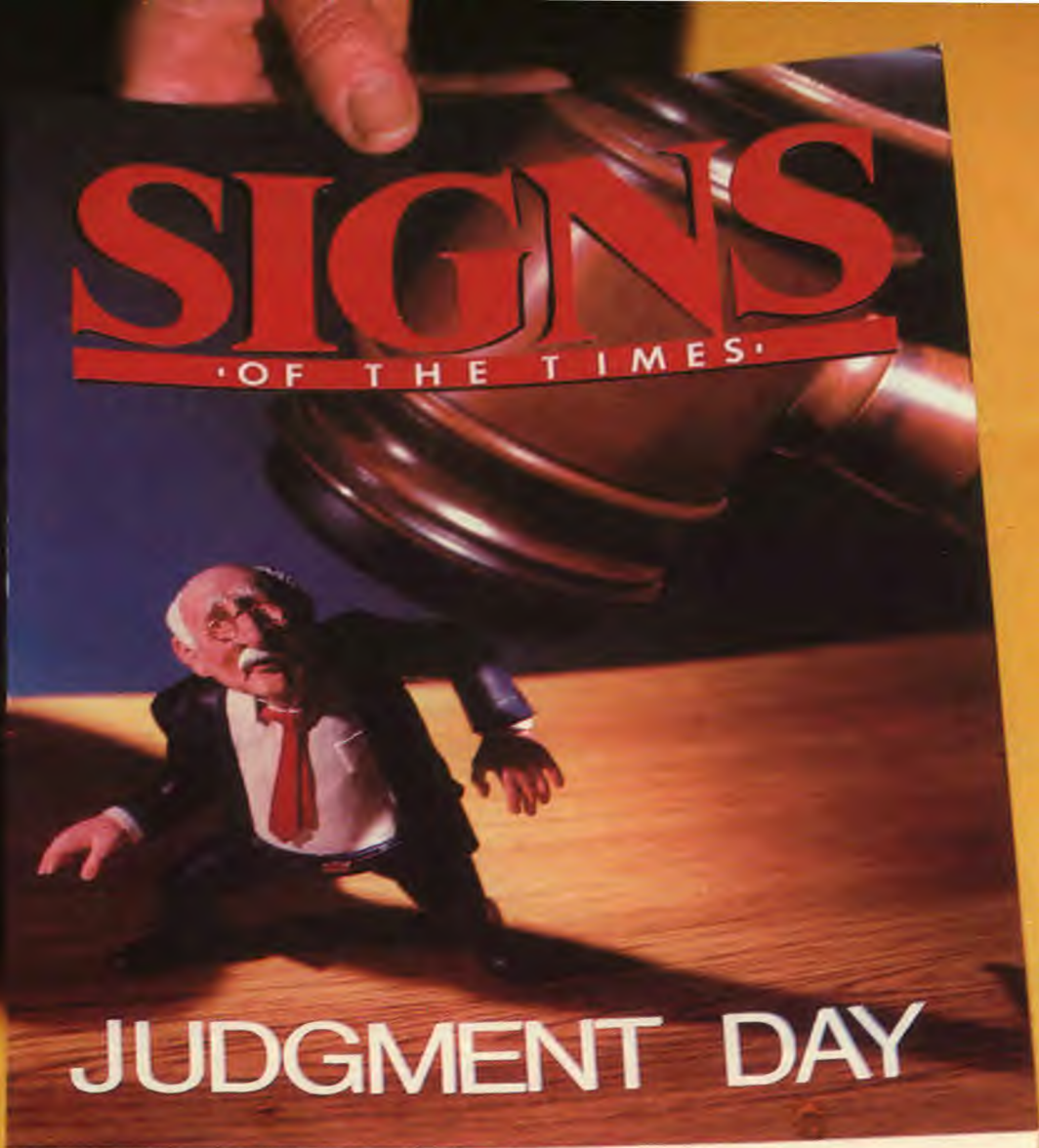
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Sunset Tables

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Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 7:39	E.D. 8:47
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Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:34	E.S. 7:41
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 7:02	C.D. 8:10
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Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 6:48	C.D. 7:55



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