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'All we like sheep . . .'

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Herb Pritchard of Berrien Springs, Michigan, photographed this harbor scene at St. Joseph, Michigan. His entry was chosen during the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

I have read the phrase, "All we like sheep," in the 53rd chapter of Isaiah many times. I thought I understood the message that the prophet was trying to convey. It did not take much to convince me that human beings resemble sheep in many respects.

It is an accepted fact that sheep often wander away from the security and care of their shepherd. When they do wander away, sheep become exposed to ravages of bad weather and the attacks of wild animals. On their own, they seem almost defenseless to the dangers that lurk nearby.

When men and women stray from the presence of the Good Shepherd, we likewise become defenseless to the dangers that threaten our souls. Let us face the fact that in our own strength we are no match for the evil forces that menace our well-being.

It was not until I recently read in 1 Peter 2:25 the words, "For ye were as sheep going astray," that I sensed there is a special meaning that Scripture seeks to teach when it compares the wanderings of human beings to the wanderings of sheep. Sheep, we are told, go astray differently from any other animal. Once a sheep wanders away, its tendency is to keep on wandering—never to return again of its own accord.

Other domestic animals stray away from time to time. But, if given liberty, they will return to their old homes. You, no doubt, have read of misplaced dogs and cats that have traveled hundreds of miles to find their homes. Horses have done the same thing. Scripture accurately describes this God-given instinct of such animals in Isaiah 1:3 which reads, "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."

Once a sheep strays away, however, it will not return unless the shepherd goes out after it and brings it back. People appear to stray away from God in a manner similar to the wanderings of sheep. Once they leave, they go farther and farther from God and do not consider going back. The last part of Isaiah 1:3 supports this statement. It says, "But Israel doth not know, my people doth not consider."

There is hope, however, dear friend, because our Saviour declares, "I am the good shepherd" (John 10:11). Because He is the Good Shepherd, Jesus was willing to leave Heaven and come to this sin-cursed world to seek and save those who were lost. No matter how far a soul wanders from God, the Good Shepherd is able to find and bring that soul back into the fold. None will be returned, however, against his or her will.

The wanderer must, like a lost sheep, be willing to allow the Shepherd to lead him back home. I urge every reader of this article who may have like sheep gone astray to respond to the Saviour's appeal in the words of that beautiful hymn:

Lead me gently home, Father.
Lead me gently home.
In life's darkest hours, Father,
When life's troubles come,
Keep my feet from wandering,
Lest from Thee I roam,
Lest I fall upon the wayside,
Lead me gently home.

Robert H. Carter



Harold Austin received a plaque distinguishing him as a "star volunteer." From left are Ann Wesselhoff, head of Meals on Wheels for the Kalamazoo area; Harold; Janet Esh, Harold's step-granddaughter, and Judge Spray (background) who is also a volunteer in the Kalamazoo area.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

'Lord, keep me busy'

by Glenn H. Hill

HAROLD Austin was one of 11 "stars" featured in the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Gazette during National Volunteers Week, April 20-27.

Numerous nominations from a seven-county area surrounding Kalamazoo were made by organizations that depend on volunteer service. From these, 127 were selected for special honors.

Harold, who will be 90 years old September 17, tied with Harriet Schultz in the Senior Volunteer category.

Harold has been a mail carrier and a factory worker who made sleds and lawn furniture. He might have looked to his "golden years" as a time to let up a bit and take it easy, especially since he suffered with arthritis.

Eight years ago, Harold made a significant decision. He had been an Adventist and a member of the Kalamazoo Church since 1941. He had enjoyed "57 beautiful years" with his beloved wife, Leitha, who died in February 1977, after a long illness.

Harold noted that the Lord made some of His promises conditional, that there are some "ifs." So he prayed, "Lord, if you give me health, I'll go to work for You helping others."

He signed up with a community service organization and started a vigorous exercise program. His strength increased, and his arthritic pains diminished. During our interview, he proudly raised his hands and demonstrated the pain-free flexibility he now enjoys.

Now, on a typical day, Harold delivers 20-25 meals. He is called a "hopper" because he carries meals to the doors. In 1985, he worked 217 days delivering more than 500 meals—some to people as much as 25 years younger than he.

Harold gives much more than meals. He prays as he heads for the door that the Lord will give him words to

share that will cheer. By the time he reaches the doorbell, he has a special bit of verse to benefit each person. Harold distributes literature from the "Quiet Hour" and other ministries.

There are seven routes around Kalamazoo for the meals-on-wheels program. Harold rotates among them all to expand his influence. He goes out in blustery winter days, too, because he won't let down the people who depend on him.

With a perpetual twinkle in his eye and a whimsical bit of verse, Harold leaves a trail of sunshine wherever he goes. On "nasty" days, you might hear him quoting:

"When the rain is falling upon us here below,
I up my old umbrella, and I'm glad it isn't snow.
When the snow is falling, and it is far from nice,
I go along a-whistlin', for I'm glad it isn't ice.
And when the ice is freezin', I'm still a standin' pat.
I know I won't get sunstroke, and I'm mighty glad
of that!"

Harold is state chaplain for World War I veterans and has outlived most of his former comrades. He always marches in the annual Memorial Day parade.

His step-granddaughter, Janet Esh, recalls, "Without my grandparents, I would never have owned a sled or have been able to stay at Cedar Lake Academy when my bill became too high."

But Janet doesn't visit Harold on Sabbath because Harold gives sermonettes at nursing homes nearly every Sabbath.

Before his wife's death, the Austins had parted with nearly all of their earthly goods, giving the church and their children their inheritance in advance. Now, Harold lives in a modest apartment and does house-sitting for vacationers so that he can donate funds to the "Quiet Hour" and "Voice of Prophecy." His joy is receiving the reports of how his donation benefited the cause of God.

Harold's service has been recognized beyond Kalamazoo. One wall of his apartment is lined with awards—one of them from President Ronald Reagan who commended Harold's "extra-mile" service for others.

In 1982, Harold wrote a poem that summarizes his philosophy of life. It reminds us of how fortunate we are to have people like Harold Austin throughout the Lake Union whose hearts beat in love:

Lord, keep me busy, keep me fit.
By windows I don't want to sit
Watching others hurrying by.
Let me stay busy 'til I die.
A need to serve, a task to do.
Let me each morning rise anew
Ready and willing that I may share
My portion of the morning's care.
Lord, I don't want to sit about,
Wrinkled and tired and all worn out,
Afraid of wind and rain and cold.
Let me stay busy when I'm old.
Although I walk at a slower pace,
Let me meet life face to face.
This is my prayer as days go by,
Keep me busy 'til I die.

Those closest to Harold Austin know he lives by this creed in the strength God gives him day by day.

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

HARVEST



90

The burly policeman's knock on the door reverberated like a big stick thumping a hollow log. My voice quivered as I asked him to come in What a lesson I learned that day!

Opportunities within our reach

by Jack K. Boyson

I watched as a huge, burly man dressed in the uniform of the *Policia Provincial de Argentina* (Argentinian Provincial Police) walked vigorously down the sidewalk toward my home in a village in the Pampa of Argentina.

Jack K. Boyson was an interdivision worker in South America for nine years. He now works in the development and trust services department of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

His knock reverberated off the door like a big stick thumping a hollow log.

The year before, during the Falkland/Malvinas Islands War, I had several visits from the police on behalf of the *Servicio Inteligencia* (Intelligence Service). Why was this policeman at my door now? I quickly opened the door and looked into his steel-gray eyes.

"Señor Boyson, you're right!" exclaimed the agitated policeman, glaring down at me.

My voice quivered slightly as—in

my most polite Spanish—I asked him to enter.

"Yes," he grunted as he stepped through the doorway. While his eyes were fixed on me, we both sat down. With his voice more subdued, he continued.

"Señor Boyson, I'm convinced you're right. I've been thinking about what you said, and you're right! You're right! There's no meaning to life without God!"

"When did I say that?" I wondered. And then I remembered who he was. This was not the first time the policeman and I had met. Once I had picked up Señor Pilinger when he was hitchhiking. Having a policeman as a passenger made it easier for me, a for-eigner, to get through the two police roadblocks between my home and the provincial capital.

Señor Pilinger and I had talked about the terrible inflation and general insecurity of the times. I had given him several *Vida Feliz* (Signs of the Times). At the time, he hadn't seemed very interested in the magazines but took them as a kind of price he had to pay for the ride.

Months later, Señor Pilinger accompanied my friends, a policeman named Alfredo and his fiancée, on a short visit in my home. After introductions and pleasantries, we somehow drifted into talk about religious concerns. I remembered the amiable time we had but couldn't recall the exact conversation. And, now, Señor Pilinger was before me again.

Smiling, he said: "After many months, I read those magazines. I wondered about what you had said in our ride—you know, about God being the only security on this earth.

"And when you told Alfredo and his fiancée that we don't have to go through any man to confess our sins and receive forgiveness, I really started thinking that I wanted this experience for me and my family."

And then it dawned on me—the impact of a couple of magazines, some casual conversations and the unseen work of the Holy Spirit. The heart of someone was touched—someone I thought was unlikely to respond to any spiritual beckoning.

What a lesson I received that day: No matter where we may be, God gives us opportunities to share His love. We must make the most of these opportunities!



Since 1896, Oakwood College has helped Christian youths find success spiritually, intellectually, physically and socially.

FREEDOM, how precious—freedom to believe, to worship, to hear and know the truth about our world within the context of our treasured faith that promotes development of Christian character.

Such freedom has been an integral part of the heritage of Christian education in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Since 1896, Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, has been providing young people with this important freedom that helps Christian youths find success—spiritually, intellectually, physically and socially.

As members of this church body, we each play a significant role in helping to protect these precious freedoms by keeping the doors of our colleges and schools open to all who seek a Christian education.

Oakwood College is the grateful recipient of a portion of the world budget offering each year. Thanks to the generous giving of you, our friends, Oakwood is able to continue its history of turning out hundreds of men and women who are leaders in business, government, medicine, the sciences and the arts.

Oakwood seeks this year to build a solid foundation from which to launch more success stories. This is why we are dedicating this year's gifts to the Endowment Building Fund Project.

Although the lion's share of the private educational pie is composed of tuition income, private colleges are dependent on the generous gifts of

'Today's College for Tomorrow's Leaders'

by Donald J. Wood

Ninety years ago the doors of Oakwood College opened to guide young people to greater heights in Christian living. Oakwood has succeeded in its mission because of generous gifts from church members who believe in Christian education. Your offering on August 9 will help insure a bright future for Oakwood College.

alumni and friends and on endowment. Oakwood College is taking a giant step into its future by accelerating efforts to build a solid foundation through endowment.

Why endowment? Endowment ensures an institution's existence in the future—that future when your children and your children's children, for generations to come, will be ready for college.

Endowment sustains and enhances the high quality of instruction which is the bedrock of all academic and financial productivity at a college. It does that so the college can be there doing what it does best even better, when your future generations need it. Oakwood now seeks to increase its endowment to accomplish this aim.

Your gifts to Oakwood's Endowment Building Fund Project will be placed in a separate endowment fund account which will remain intact over the years, working perpetually to insure the existence of Oakwood College.

And while your gift is insuring the future of the college, annual interest and dividend income will be used for scholarships, professorships and capital projects.

Oakwood holds a strong position in the sisterhood of Adventist colleges. Some of our colleges are experiencing serious enrollment declines; yet Oakwood continues to prove itself to be "Today's College for Tomorrow's Leaders."

Oakwood ranked sixth in the nation in placing Black young people in medical schools in 1985. Oakwood boasts two winners of the \$20,000 Harry S. Truman award.

The college has an outstanding faculty, 45% of whom hold earned doctorates.

Oakwood College wants to keep its academic flame burning. With an endowment that now stands at \$1.7 million, this fully accredited, Seventh-day Adventist college expects to have an endowment of \$20 million by 1996, its centennial year.

Oakwood's portion of this year's World Budget Offering will help build this endowment and assist the college in keeping its doors open to students who come from more than 40 states and 44 nations. Oakwood is strong, and an increased endowment will make Oakwood stronger.

Thank you, in advance, for your generous gift to Christian education.



In 1985, Oakwood College ranked sixth in the nation in placing Black graduates in medical schools. Endowment sustains and enhances the high quality of instruction.

Donald J. Wood is coordinator for publications for Oakwood College.

25 years down on the farm

by Laura Hartmann

This is the story of a husband and wife with four children who have lived in one place through triumphs and trials because they believe Indiana Academy is where the Lord called them to serve.

LITTLE did Charles and Ramona Trubey realize when Charles became Indiana Academy's farm manager on March 1, 1961, that in 1986 their denominational service record would read "25 years employment—Indiana Academy."

Little did the Trubeys realize they would serve under six principals, live in the same house and work with second-generation Indiana Academy students. Little did they realize the rewards and blessings awaiting them.

Changes such as the purchase of a new machine shed, silo and farm equipment and the building of grain bins were inevitable. Through the years, 18 dilapidated buildings have been torn down and 140 acres added with rental and custom combining. The farm now has 500 acres.

Despite the accomplishments and changes, this is the story of a husband and wife with four children who have stayed in one place through triumphs and trials because they believe Indiana Academy is where the Lord called them to be.

There have been numerous invitations from all over the United States and foreign countries to go elsewhere. But as Charles says: "It is good for the



Charles Trubey cultivates 28 acres of soybeans on the academy farm.

farm program to have continuity. When we have problems, we keep working on them and, in time, solve them. Why go somewhere new to start solving all new problems."

The Trubey household's motto seems to be, "There's always room for one more." It is a rare occasion during academy home-leaves and summer vacations not to find one or more students in the Trubey home. Sometimes, when it gets a bit crowded, some students elect to sleep in the barn.

One graduating senior recently reminisced: "When we stayed, we knew we would be expected to work hard and do our best; yet at the end of the day, it didn't seem like it had been so rough. Mr. Trubey became like a big brother to us, and we knew he only wanted the very best for us."

When former students come to visit and tell of some of the mistakes they made, the Trubeys are always quick to remind these students that they only remember their personalities and the changes that marked their maturity.

The Trubeys say that seeing boys who don't know how to work develop and gain confidence by working on

the farm has been the greatest reward of all.

Of course, there have been humorous moments. One young man was told to put the corn along the fence for the cows to eat. He put the corn on the wrong side of the fence, and the cows trampled down the fence to get their meal.

One evening, one of the fastest runners in school was sent to bring the cows up to the barn. As he ran to the pasture, he heard the unfamiliar sound of a screech owl. He did an about-face and set all records reaching the house. He could never again be persuaded to round up the cows.

The farm and academy have not been the only benefactors of Trubey talents. Ramona and Charles hold major church offices and are known throughout the community for their willingness to help in time of need.

During Indiana Academy Alumni Weekend, October 11, 1986, Charles Trubey will be honored at a reception for 25 years of service to the academy. All former students and friends are invited to attend.

Monetary gifts will be put into a fund for a new tractor, a project which is near and dear to Mr. Trubey's heart.



Fence-mending is one of Charles Trubey's jobs on the Indiana Academy farm.

Laura Hartmann is a free-lance writer who lives in Arcadia, Indiana.



Andrea Turner and Matthew Wilcott enjoy the company of a goat they met in the petting zoo at the Marion (Illinois) Spring Festival.



Randall and Lucy Mercer's Mexican booth at the Marion Spring Festival was a hot spot for sales all day.

Marion, Illinois, Spring Festival provides wholesome family fun

THE Marion Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School held its first Spring Festival Sunday, May 18.

The event followed several months of planning and preparation. "We wanted to provide a day of wholesome family fun," says Gayle Brown, Marion Home and School leader.

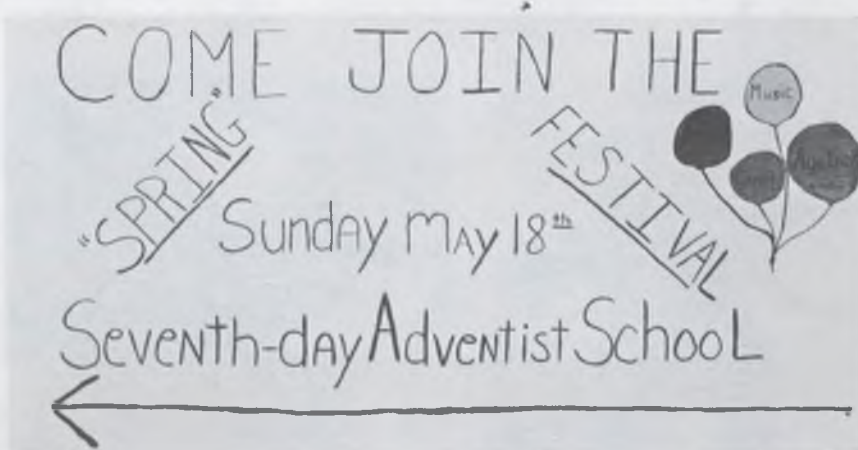
Local craftsmen set up their booths and donated a percentage of the day's proceeds to the school. Some gave as much as 50 percent of their profits.

Sale items included beautiful paintings, country crafts, handmade pillows and helium balloons bearing the customer's hand-painted name or a picture.

Food made from scratch included pizza, Mexican and Chinese food, funnel cakes, homemade ice cream, caramel corn, popcorn, drinks,



Employees of the Golden Dragon Chinese Restaurant donated their time and part of their proceeds to the Marion School.



A highway sign and helium balloons directed participants and customers to the Marion Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School Spring Festival.

bread, cookies, pies, rolls and specialty cakes.

For fun, there was a puppet show, petting zoo and a chance to try one's might with a sledgehammer on an old car.

Groups from the Southern Gospel Association provided music for the day, and an auction was held at 3 p.m.

Gayle Brown headed the festival project which grossed more than \$2,000.

The Marion Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School added this project to the H & S Fruit Company fund raiser to total more than \$7,000 in sales for the school year.

Gayle says, "All this activity is making our school well known in the

community, and that is one way to open the door to proclaiming the Gospel!"



Darlene Larson and Kay Kelton can tell you that all the baked goods at the festival were out of this world!

Eastside Church hosts Prison Ministry Federation

by Charli Cartwright



Pictured are Prison Ministry team members participating in the annual Prison Ministry Federation at the Eastside Church in Indianapolis.



Chaplain Cunningham of the Indianapolis Police Department speaks words of commendation to the team for its dedicated service to inmates.



Participants in the federation meeting were invited to partake of a "Back to Eden" meal served in the Eastside Church fellowship hall.



Joseph and Kathlene Lewis, children of Pastor and Mrs. Joseph P. Lewis of Idlewild, Michigan, sing at the annual federation meeting.



Edward Thomas is director of prison ministry for the Eastside, Haughville and Capitol City churches in Indianapolis.

THE Eastside Church in Indianapolis was the site for the annual Prison Ministry Federation held the weekend of April 25.

Prison Ministry teams from the Capitol City, Haughville and Eastside churches in Indianapolis met for a spirit-filled weekend of meetings, seminars and workshops.

The Prison Ministry team is comprised of approximately 16 members. Maxine Bethea is coordinator. Edward Thomas is leader, and Eugene Hughes is assistant leader.

Team counselors are Frances Hughes, Alberta Ellis, Doris Wright, Herman Curry, Betty Hutchinson, Verline Curry, Dorothy Cook, Jacci Mosley, Dorothy Kaiser, Joyce Massey and Geneva Campbell. Barbara White and Valerie Green are standby team members.

The weekend program began with a Friday night vesper service. Diana Agbonkhese and Jacci Mosley offered special music. Then, Jerome Davis, pastor of the Capitol City Church, introduced the speaker, Daniel McManus, president of the Prison Ministry Federation for the Allegheny East Conference.

Special music for the Sabbath worship service was provided by The Remnants from Washington, Michael Ashley of Oakland, California, and Jacci Mosley.

Charli Cartwright is communication secretary for the Capitol City Church.



Maxine Bethea coordinates the Prison Ministry team in the Indianapolis area.

Frances Hughes presented a detailed report and history of the Prison Ministry team. Chaplain Cunningham of the Indianapolis police department commended the program and the team's dedicated service to inmates.

Alphonso Greene, Eastside Church pastor, acknowledged platform guests and visitors.

Julia Lewis presented a dynamic children's church segment which also captured the adults' attention. Joseph and Kathlene Lewis, children of Pastor and Mrs. Joseph P. Lewis, provided special music.

Daniel McManus, worship-hour speaker, emphasized that "Every Inmate Is Redeemable Through Christ."



Jerome Davis, pastor of the Capitol City Church, makes special remarks.

At the close of Mr. McManus' message, Maxine Bethea invited participants to a "Back to Eden" dinner of nuts, grains, fruit of all kinds, fruit juices and delicious brown bread.

Michael Ashley, "Jesus Behind Bars" director from Oakland, California, served as inductor for the Indianapolis chapter induction service.

Chaplain John Carter of the Westville Correctional Institution was special guest for an afternoon seminar focusing on "Volunteers Marrying Inmates."

A benefit musical was held Saturday night. A Sunday-morning workshop closed federation activities.

Special recognition is given to Sister Maxine Bethea for a tremendous federation.



The Remnants from Washington, D.C., present special music.



Daniel McManus, guest speaker, is president of the Prison Ministry Federation for the Allegheny East Conference.



Linda Pacer of Holly, Michigan, works in the kindergarten Sabbath School and gives Bible studies to friends as a result of her Lay Bible Minister training.



Young people can be involved in child evangelism. Paul Krull of the Hartford Church taught kindergarten children at Vacation Bible School.

Child evangelism: our responsibility!

by Marjorie Snyder

CHILD Evangelism is no longer "women's work."

Children today have so many pressures—both negative and positive—that they can hardly cope. And somewhere on planet Earth, in July, the five billionth baby struggled into this world. We don't know if the baby is a boy or a girl, whether the tiny heart functions normally or if the baby will have a life of abuse.

One thing we do know: Seventh-day Adventists have a great responsibility toward every child who crosses our lives—either directly or indirectly.

You and I can make the difference that determines whether some of these

children live or die spiritually. Church school teachers, pastors, Sabbath School workers, Pathfinder directors, Vacation Bible School workers and all church members work together to influence the minds of children for good or bad. What a great responsibility the Lord has given to us!

Last year, Michigan church members touched the lives of nearly 6,000 children in VBS, 900 in Pathfinder clubs, 7,000 in Sabbath Schools and 2,100 in church-operated schools. Did our influence cause a child to choose the Christian way or the ways of Satan?

Gerald Connell, pastor of the Bunkerhill Church, personally visited 80 homes in the church area to invite children to Vacation Bible School.

Members of the Wright Church have more non-Adventist children than their own children attending Sabbath

School. Many friends and neighbors of the church join the Pathfinder Club or go to our church schools.

Will you join me in praying that the Lord will tell you what **you** should be doing to help influence these future leaders of our church?



Pathfinder club activities help keep young people close to the church.



Tom Wagtownicz, a teacher at Glenwood Union Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, is one of eight teachers working in VBS programs this summer.



Children in Lansing learn about reptiles at Vacation Bible School.

Andrews University

617 students are graduated from Andrews University

Andrews University—A total of 617 students graduated from the six schools of Andrews University on June 8.

The commencement address was given by Benjamin Reaves, president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. Dr. Reaves served in the church and ministry department of the Andrews University Theological Seminary from 1973 to 1977. He holds a doctor of ministry degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

In his address to the graduates entitled "The Action of Intention," Dr. Reaves said: "Your good intentions give you a deceiving sense of satisfaction and security. The power of action is less vague and forces you toward excellence.

"Action demands courage—the courage to risk failure. Failure is part of life. To deny it is irresponsible.



Wayne Hooper, former music director of the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast, received an honorary doctor of music degree at commencement.

Computer donated to dairy

Andrews University—The dairy has incorporated the use of an \$800 computer in formulating and balancing rations for its 300 milk cows.

The microcomputer, a Radio Shack TRS 80, was donated to the university by Wayne Thompson, president of Michigan Distributing, Inc. in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He also loaned a \$5,000 software package that calculates the amount of feed needed by each cow and plans the exact proportions of ingredients needed to make up the feed.



Berrien Springs residents Delcy Kuhlman and her twins, Stuart and Stacey, marched in Andrews' June 8 commencement exercises. Mrs. Kuhlman received a master of divinity degree. Stuart received a bachelor of engineering technology degree. Stacey received a bachelor of science degree.

Failure brings fresh understanding, forges new strengths and contains the seeds of renewal. Action depends on a deep faith in yourself as God's creation, in your training and in your God."

Andrews president, W. Richard Leshner, conferred the degrees. In presenting the diplomas to graduates, he was assisted by Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration, and Norman J. Roy, director of records.

Of the 617 graduates, 15 received doctoral degrees, 227 received master's degrees, 340 received bachelor's degrees and 35 received associate degrees.

There were 115 graduates from the Theological Seminary, 83 from the School of Graduate Studies, 42 from the School of Education, 82 from the School of Business, 76 from the

Formerly dairy workers had to group the herd by hand. Now, Todd Martin, sophomore agriculture major, is developing a software package to classify the cows.

The computer will save the dairy time as well as more precisely determine nutritional needs of the cows.

Dr. Robert A. Wilkins honored as Teacher of the Year

Andrews University—The Student Association named Robert A. Wilkins Teacher of the Year during an awards assembly in May.

College of Technology and 219 from the College of Arts and Sciences.

There were 238 students who graduated in absentia; 124 of this number are from eight schools in foreign countries. These affiliates are Antillian College in Puerto Rico, the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Nigeria, Avondale College in Australia, Montemorelos University in Mexico, Helderberg College in South Africa, Newbold College in England, Solusi College in Zimbabwe and the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

Robert S. Schindler, chief of surgery at Berrien General Hospital and president of the Christian Medical Society U.S.A.; Wayne Hooper of the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast, and Betty C. "Aunt Sue" Ahnberg of "Your Story Hour" radio broadcast, received honorary doctoral degrees.

The commencement ceremonies ended with the alumni welcome to the graduates by John F. Duge III, president of the Andrews University Alumni Association.



Betty C. "Aunt Sue" Ahnberg received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Dr. Wilkins, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department, also received this award in 1976 and 1980.

In making the presentation to Dr. Wilkins, Student Association President Ronnie Mills said:

"The Student Association is very happy to present the award to Dr. Wilkins who has helped change apathy to enthusiasm, failures into successes and dreams into realities for many students on the Andrews campus. He is exemplary of the fine teachers we have at Andrews, and we congratulate him."



Indiana Academy student awarded scholarship for winning paper

Andrews University—John Faris, 18, a senior at Indiana Academy, won the university's first In Quest of Excellence Scholarship sponsored by the School of Business in conjunction with Household International Corporation. His paper is entitled "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Free Enterprise System." W. Richard Lesher, president of the university, presented the \$600 cash and \$600 scholarship awards to him at the Indiana Academy commencement, Sunday, May 25. University officials plan to continue this scholarship to encourage students to strive for excellence.



Scott M. Hanson receives fellowship from Notre Dame University

Andrews University—Scott M. Hanson received the Arthur J. Schmitt Fellowship from Notre Dame (Indiana) University. This fellowship, one of seven offered each year to the most outstanding applicants of the graduate school, carries with it a full scholarship of \$8,505 and a nine-month stipend of \$6,500. Mr. Hanson graduated from Andrews University in June with a bachelor's degree in zoology. He has been active in the Society of Andrews Scholars and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges this year. The appointment requires no service to the university. It assists students of exceptional ability in their first year of graduate study.



Five students receive Paul Hamel scholarship for music accomplishments

Andrews University—Five Andrews University students received the Paul Hamel \$250 scholarship for being outstanding principal players in the Andrews Wind Ensemble and maintaining good academic standing. The scholarships are made possible by Dr. Paul Hamel, founder of Hamel Music Company and professor of music, emeritus, at Andrews. Pictured, from left, are Marc Harrington, Sharri Van Duinen, Mark Flory, Mrs. Hamel, Dr. Hamel, Julie Pinner, David Hockett and Barbara Favorito, director of bands.

School of Business focuses on labor market problems

Andrews University—Young alumni employed by corporations outside the church and School of Business personnel discussed perspectives on labor market problems during Homecoming Weekend in April.

The panel was sponsored by the School of Business and funded by Household Finance Corporation. Panelists discussed career planning.

Kris Denton of Rodman & Renshaw Economics; Heather Jones, an economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Administration; Terry Johnsson, senior analyst for overseas marketing and product planning with General Motors, and Carole Munro, product manager for Nestle Enterprises, Ltd., were alumni participants.

Malcolm Russell, professor of economics for the School of Business, and Debra Earp, senior business student, represented the School of Business.

"I think this respected assembly of alumni says a lot about where our graduates have gone," said Mr. Russell. "We wanted our students to learn firsthand that there are opportunities for Adventists in the business world.

"Also significant is that there wasn't one panel member that came from a stereotypical business career. We want to encourage current students to be creative in planning for their career and not get in a rut."

Panelists stressed the importance of developing a network of acquaintances and friends that can help in career development. They explained where graduate school fits into a career.

Panelists agreed that being Adventists has not been a deterrent to their professional growth. "It may surprise some people, but Adventists are not the only religious people in the business world," said Kris Denton. "The most important thing is to do your work effectively. That is our Christian responsibility."



Alumni and School of Business personnel are, from left: Debra Earp, Kris Denton, Heather Jones, Terry Johnsson, Carole Munro and Malcolm Russell. This group formed the Perspectives on Labor Market Problems panel that met in April.



Kroncke scholarship activated

Andrews University—The Kroncke endowed scholarship of \$5,000, set up by members of the Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews campus, has been activated. Albin Grohar, Andrews director of development, reports that the first recipient will benefit from these funds this fall. The scholarship was established with \$3,700 donated in 1982 to honor John A. Kroncke's nearly 17 years service to the church. Elder Kroncke and his wife, Margaret Wright Kroncke, chose the fund in place of gifts for themselves because of their interest in students and their desire to leave something of perpetual value. Donations by the Kronckes and their friends were added until the \$5,000 activation level was reached. An undergraduate selected by the Kronckes, financial aid officers and the academic deans will receive the yearly interest. Elder Kroncke is pastor of the Eau Claire and Buchanan, Michigan, churches. Margaret is assistant to the vice president for student affairs and the director of academic advising at Andrews University.



Cedar Lake, Michigan, student receives annual band award

Andrews University—Shelly Stark (left) of Cedar Lake, Michigan, was named by Barbara Favorito (right), director of bands as this year's recipient of the Andrews Symphonic Band Scholarship. The \$150 scholarship is awarded to Wind Ensemble section leaders with good academic standing. It is made possible by private and anonymous donors.

AU alumni honorees include Lake Union members

Andrews University—Lake Union Conference members, Jeanne Jordan, Percy and Jean Marsa and Daniel Augsburg, were among six alumni honored during the 1986 Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 24-27.

Nancy Anderson-Flory, director of alumni relations at Andrews, reports that honored alumni receive the Alumni Medallion in recognition of their outstanding service to the university, unusual achievement in a profession or occupation or contributions to the community or church.

Dr. Augsburg, class of 1966, has served on the faculty of Andrews University for 44 years. He has completed two graduate and two post-graduate degrees. Dr. Augsburg has been recognized for his teaching skills by students, the Andrews University Board of Trustees, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and his colleagues.

Though retired, Dr. Augsburg teaches in the seminary. He has also been heavily involved with the International Luther Congress at Erfurt and the Calvin Congress at Amsterdam and Geneva.

The Augsburgs live in Berrien Springs, Michigan. They have one daughter, Lydie Regazzi, and two sons, Michel and Daniel.

Mrs. Jordan, a 1946 and 1964 graduate of Andrews, has taught on the elementary to university level in the United States and Africa. Her writings have been published in Seventh-day Adventist periodicals. Currently, a manuscript by Mrs. Jordan, "Lucky in



Honored Andrews alumni included Jeanne Jordan and Daniel Augsburg

Love," is scheduled for publication by the Review and Herald Publishing Association this spring.

Since 1982, Mrs. Jordan has worked with REACH International as an assistant to the directors. REACH is an organization that assists needy children worldwide.

Mrs. Jordan serves as an officer for the Association of Adventist Women. She and her husband, Richard, have two children, Candace Dickens and Thomas.

Percy and Jean Marsa, both from the class of 1936, have spent nearly 50 years working for the Adventist Church in the United States, Canada and Africa.

While in the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, the Marsas began a clinic that is still operating. Dr. Marsa, a retired physician, and Jean, a teacher and nurse, have frequently returned to the clinic to work.

The Marsas live in Lake Orion, Michigan. Their children are Gordon, Robert, Ann Tym and Linda Chong.



Board of trustees recognizes employees for 35 years of service

Andrews University—Honored by the Andrews University Board of Trustees for 35 years service are, from left: Dorothy E. Heidtke, secretary to the director of the James White Library; Harold E. Heidtke, professor of biology, and John F. Neumann, accountant.

Illinois Conference

West Central Church members participate in walkathon

Illinois—The West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois, participated in the third, annual Hunger Walkathon West.

The 10-kilometer (six-mile) walk was sponsored by more than 40 churches and organizations in Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park and Austin.

More than 650 people walked in Oak Park on May 4, and \$35,000 was pledged to help alleviate hunger. The 12 Adventist walkers from West Central raised \$510.

Twenty-five percent of the funds will go to emergency feeding centers and pantries in this area. Seventy-five percent will be used by Church World Service, the self-development, emergency relief and refugee agency for 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations (including Seventh-day Adventists) to feed starving people in other countries.

There are 800 million people in the world who are chronically hungry. Of the more than 15 million people who die annually of starvation and hunger-related causes, 11 million are children.

West Central members were happy to participate in the walkathon and to celebrate the spirit of community which brings together people of all



West Central Church members who walked 10 kilometers and raised more than \$500 to feed the hungry are, from left, standing: Avionne Frye, Linda Frye, D'alva Lopes, Edith Madden, Lois Tranchita, Emma Jane Touchstone, Nancy Tranchita, Harvey Salalima; kneeling: Jason Gray, Maria Delgado, Ron Burks; sitting: Gabriel Carrero.

ages, faiths and walks of life.

"Our church wants to follow the example of Christ, not only in feeding the hungry but in community involvement as well," says Gary L. Gray, pastor of West Central. "Only 12 members were able to walk this year, but the whole church helped in sponsoring the walkers and praying for their success."

The walkers not only raised money—they had a great time as well. Even West Central's youngest walker, 6-year-old Avionne Frye, completed

the entire six-mile course.

The group wore tee shirts with "Illinois" on the front and "West Central S.D.A. Church" on the back. Several walkers were asked by participants and onlookers, "What does 'S.D.A.' mean?" This provided an opportunity for witnessing.

The success of the walk was celebrated on June 1 with a service in the First United Church of Oak Park.

Jean Gray
Free-lance writer
West Central Church member

First woman elder ordained at West Central Church

Illinois—Penny Shell was ordained May 21 in the West Central Church in Chicago. She holds a commissioned minister's license from the Lake Union Conference.

The church's first woman elder,

Miss Shell has served as chaplain for Thorek Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago since 1984. She has also served the church in Singapore.

Penny received a master's in religion and a doctor of religious education from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. She was recently accepted as a Fellow of the College of

Chaplains, certifying her professional competence.

West Central pastor, Gary L. Gray, says: "Penny is a talented speaker and counselor, and we are privileged to have her serve as an elder. Throughout history, God has called women to service, and we praise Him that women today are still answering that call."



Gary L. Gray reads the charge to Penny Shell, West Central's first woman elder.



Penny Shell receives the "laying on of hands" by ordained elders in the prayer of ordination at the West Central Church in Chicago.

Indiana Conference



The rhythm band plays for the spring Investiture program in the Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. From left, Sheila Dunder, Chad Morgan and Ben Byers help make "Stars and Stripes Forever" stir patriotic feelings.



Anchor women on the Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School's Channel 7 program are, from left, Wendy Gregg, Jennifer Inman and Celia Trubey. Students emphasized last-day events in their broadcast for Student Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Cicero Church offered music and more in May

Indiana—Activities at the Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School during May included a seventh and eighth grade Trash-a-thon.

Students covered 15 miles in their cleanup of Hamilton County roads and used money received from their sponsors for school-closing programs.

On May 7, the school band under Ramona Trubey's direction, provided

music for the spring Investiture service. Other musical numbers were given by the choir directed by Jean Thompson, the lower-grade rhythm band and a black-light illustration of songs from the new church hymnal.

Archie Moore, conference youth director, invested most of the students, who received honors, certificates and class recognitions.

Student Spiritual Emphasis Week was held May 5-9. Students presented last-day events in a television broadcast setting. Portraying anchor men

and women, the students shared news items in the setting of Bible prophecies.

The programs featured weather reports that noted the Seven Last Plagues, an economic report, a false-prophet sighting, a lawyer's promotion of a Sunday law, a fortune-teller's predictions and a doctor's report on diseases.

"Students in the school felt an urgency to keep close to Jesus Christ," reported Ramona Trubey, communication secretary.



Cicero youths perform to enlarge Sabbath School room

Indiana—Noelle Green and Jennifer Inman play a piano variation of "Chop Sticks" for the amateur hour program produced by the senior youth Sabbath School class of the Cicero Church. The program was held April 26 to raise funds for enlarging the senior youth Sabbath School room. Proceeds totaled \$150.



Scottsburg elementary students tour Mammoth Cave

Indiana—Pastor and Mrs. Dick Norman and teacher, Velma Sommerfield, stand in the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, parking lot with students from Scottsburg Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School who prepare to tour the facility. All 12 students participated in the March 27 field trip. "We were all impressed with the size of the rooms in the cave," reported Joan Norman, church communication secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS GLENDALE CHURCH: 25th anniversary—August 16. Louis Toscano will preach. Norman J. Johnson of Hendersonville, North Carolina, who was pastor at the time the church was built, will show pictures in the afternoon. A fellowship meal and other special events are planned. Former members and friends are urged to attend.

Indiana Conference news notes

- Wilma Padgett, **New Castle Church** communication secretary, was named Woman of the Year April 10 at the dinner meeting of the Silver Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association of New Castle. Mrs. Padgett received the honor because of her involvement in local chapter affairs and community functions. She has been a member of the group for 14 years. The newspaper write-up about this honor spoke of Mrs. Padgett's continuing educational goals and her active membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "I always try to do my best and be a good Christian," she said. Mrs. Padgett has worked for the Courier-Times newspaper in New Castle for 40 years.
- On April 9, Joyce Rodie, elementary school supervisor, invested nine **Scottsburg** students in various categories of progressive class work. Velma Sommerfield teaches in this

one-room school.

• **The Community Services Federation of Indiana** met April 9 at the Marion Church. Twenty-five community services leaders from around Indiana attended the meeting and shared their experiences. Cecile Sigler, Marion community services leader, was hostess. Ed Skoretz, director of church ministries, spoke on the Caring Church and the community services role in the outreach program. Marion school students sang. Marion pastor, Adrian Peterson, gave the devotions. Catherine Kuszmaul, Jeanette Griffith and Ellen Kolde were elected officers for the

upcoming year.

• **The Bloomfield Church** hosted a Civil Defense tornado alert seminar May 21. The Bloomfield Evening World reported the seminar was sponsored by the Civil Defense department in conjunction with Seventh-day Adventist community services. Carl W. Willoughby Jr. of Arcadia works with the weather bureau and the National Severe Storm Forecast Office. He showed a film on tornadoes and fielded questions about survival techniques. Roger Axe, Civil Defense director for Greene County, is planning another seminar at the church for tornado spotters.

Lake Region Conference



The Rodriguez family: Bernardo, Milagros, Martiza and Anibal are new additions to the South Shore family. They recently moved to Chicago from Puerto Rico.

The South Shore Church family is growing

Lake Region—The newly built baptismal pool at the South Shore Church in Chicago was used for the first time on May 17.

Keynor Cadet and Elsa Hernandez

were baptized at the end of a six-week evangelistic meeting conducted by Pablo Maizonet.

After Alicia Hernandez saw her sister being baptized, she decided that she would like to take Bible studies and has expressed a desire to be baptized in the near future.



Pictured, from left, are Keynor Cadet, Alicia Hernandez, Azael Colon (South Shore pastor), Elsa Hernandez and Stephanie Verdin.



Warsaw Sabbath School members use balloons to witness

Indiana—Amy Demaree, Janet Poe and Matt Demaree, Warsaw Church junior-earliteen Sabbath School class members, prepare to release helium-filled balloons at the Thirteenth Sabbath program on March 29. Members of the church helped stuff balloons with messages and postcards. Persons who return the postcards receive *Happiness Digest* and an opportunity to enroll in Bible studies.



Praise singing group donates concert proceeds to local school

Lake Region—The Praise singing group celebrated its fourth anniversary at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. Seated at the piano is Lamar Campbell, founder and director of Praise. Other members are, from left: Flora Russell, Velita Shand, Brenda Simpson, Debra Lumsey and Marilyn Monette. Concerning establishment of the group, Lamar says: "We wanted to express, in a very tangible way, the goodness of God to us, to share our joy with others and be an instrument used by God. We have sung to congregations as small as four members and to throngs as large as 40,000." Praise donated the more than \$500 proceeds to the Capitol Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School in Indianapolis. Impressed with the needs of the local church school, the singers cancelled plans to purchase essential equipment for their group.

Michigan Conference



Hartford Pathfinders plant trees to help beautify community

Michigan—Members of the Hartford Falcons Pathfinder Club planted two silver maple trees in Ely Park on April 29. Back row, from left, are Polly Moser, Tom Boone, Tim Moser and Paul Krull; front row, from left, are Aaron Elizabeth Bachman, Tracy Rae Felt, Amy Bachman, Doug Krull and Rich Bachman, Pathfinder leader. Pathfinders donated the trees in cooperation with the community Beautification Committee. Their gift was in accordance with this year's "Share Your Faith" Pathfinder theme.



District youth rally held in Saginaw

Michigan—John Glass, Cedar Lake pastor, spoke for the vesper service at the District Six youth rally held April 26 in the Saginaw Church. Features of the rally included a salad and sandwich supper, sacred concert, vespers, musical program, games and a video about the Camp Hale camporee in Colorado.



Pathfinders collect a ton of squash and more

Michigan—The Kalamazoo Kammers Pathfinder Club gathered 300 cans and one ton of squash from a local farmer. With these items, the Pathfinders and community services workers prepared and delivered 60 food baskets in the Kalamazoo area.



Coloma gives steps to better health

Michigan—The Coloma Church sponsored nutrition and exercise classes in May. Liesheth Verastegui and Cindy Salvina, who have master's degrees in dietetics from Andrews University, conducted classes in the fellowship hall. Theme of the course was "A step to better health with nutrition and exercise."



Gobles-Pinedale Church sponsors classes

Michigan—The Gobles-Pinedale Church hosted vegetarian cooking classes during April. Linda Klenoski of the Gobles Church and Dale Floyd of Oak Haven covered topics such as bread baking; preparation of salads, vegetables and dressings; use of protein from vegetable sources, and uses of grain. An average of 25 people attended the three, weekly classes. When asked why they attended, all respondents said they wanted to learn more about cooking vegetarian food and feeding their family more healthfully. Those who used the recipes called them "delicious." Following these classes, a three-week class about simple remedies featured the use of hydrotherapy.



Jackson Church provides health classes for community

Michigan—The Jackson Church conducted a series of community health classes in March and April. Bruce Wright and Hamilton Walker, doctors at the Jackson Osteopathic Hospital, conducted an eight-week stress seminar. Several of the hospital staff attended. Pastor Don Siewert and his wife, Myrtle, presented a four-session vegetarian cooking class March 11-20 at the community services center. The Siewerts were assisted by community services staff and non-church members, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Sharpe. The Sharpes have been working each week at the center. Plans are being developed for a stop-smoking program at one of the local Methodist churches.



Eight baptized in Saginaw Church

Michigan—Seven young people from Pastor Wilbur Woodhams' Bible study group at the Tri-City Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School joined Donald LaLonde in baptism on the afternoon of April 26. From left are Pastor Woodhams, Jason Plumb, John Trombley, Kristine Morel, Michael Comstock, Michael Dayao, Amy Dayao, Marci Jorgenson and Donald LaLonde. Just before he lowered Brother LaLonde into the baptismal waters, Pastor Woodhams exclaimed, "I've waited 14 years for this moment!" Mr. LaLonde had recently recovered from a severe illness. His wife and daughters witnessed his baptism into the family of God.



Gobles Junior Academy students display talent

Michigan—Gobles Junior Academy students performed March 29 for parents and friends. Photo above: Students in grades one to six played several numbers with ChoirChimes, directed by Gordon Evans, teacher of grades one to three. From left: Tony Carrion, Liesel Grentz, Charles Lechleitner, Wally Younger, Scott McFadden, Jill Younger, Jeremy Johnston, Scott Walburn, Steffani Johnston, Herb Beardsley and Tonya McFadden. Pastor Delmar Austin (photo at left) spun a Mark Twain tale. Julie and Karen Ekkens played a piano duet. Renee Coffee, homeroom teacher for grades seven and eight, joined Jennifer Carrion, Melissa Beardsley and Jerry Cook in singing "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust." Scott Walburn, Jill, Tonya and Liesel recited poems. Tonya, Jeremy, Jill and Steffani played piano solos. Principal Tom Coffee was emcee.

Wisconsin Conference

Wisconsin Conference news notes

● Men of the **Antigo Church** served a delicious and bountiful Mother's Day breakfast. The menu: waffles and potato pancakes with several toppings, applesauce, eggs, vegetarian sausage, orange juice and a hot drink. The meal was served in the fellowship hall of their new church. Friends of the church, mothers and children attended. Mothers reported they had royal service. Marian Sharpe, personal ministries leader, says that, following the hearty meal, members joined in planting shrubbery in front of the church entrance.

● **Rice Lake** Adventists hosted the annual fellowship of northwestern Wisconsin churches on May 10. Nearly 300 worshipers attended morning and afternoon services that featured Everett E. Cumbo, president of the Illinois Conference, and the Wisconsin Academy Chorallaires. Every available chair in the Wesley Avenue Church was filled during the all-day meeting.

● **Wisconsin Pathfinder clubs** set record achievement for their Pathfinder year on May 4. Of the 14 clubs participating and observing the annual skills fair, 12 were honored as "200 Clubs." A "200 Club" has achieved at least 200 of the 230 possible points in total year-round activities and participation. This standard of excellence is representative of consistent junior youth ministry in the local church and community. The 1986 Pathfinder Fair was proclaimed "Jim Edwards Day." In spite of Jim's severe health challenges, he and his wife, Mary, have devoted their lives to youth ministry in Milwaukee. A full-color volume commemorating the 1985 North American Division Camporee in Colorado was presented as a reminder to Jim of this special day. Local Pathfinder leaders were honored for commitment to junior youth ministry in the church and community.

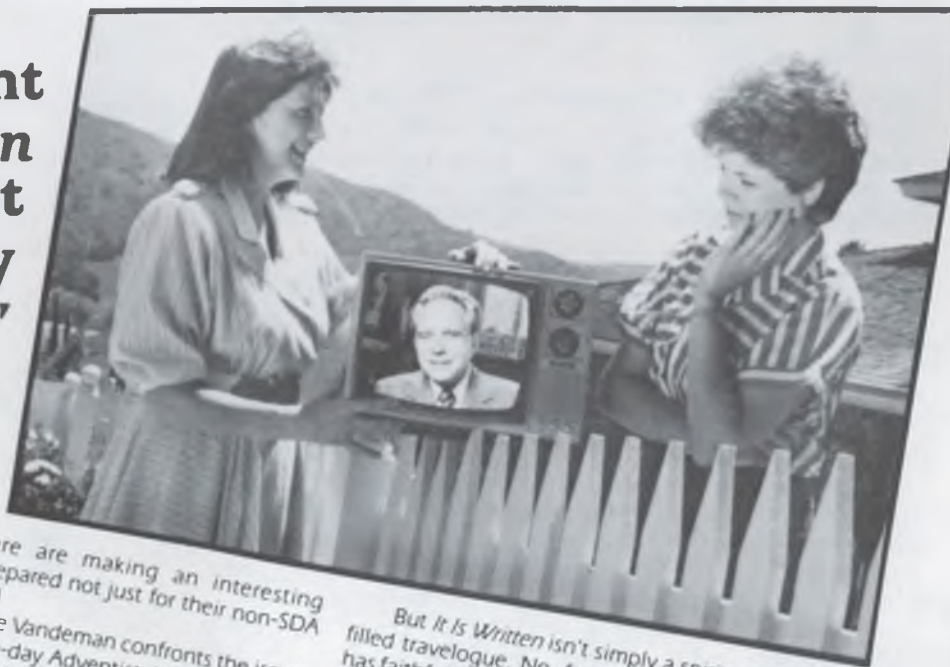
● Blind musicians, Chris and Pam Etheredge, and Elder Vernon Bretsch, president of Christian Record Braille Foundation, were guests of the **Mil-**

waukee Northwest Church on April 5. Other Christian Record representatives from the midwest and a blind, working pastor from Illinois were present. Several guests visited Dina Reichert, a blind Northwest member who lives at Mount Sinai-Green Tree Convalescent Center. Christian Record musicians performed during the afternoon.

● Mark Haynal, **Milwaukee Junior Academy** principal, and his students participated in a Northwest Church program. Mr. Haynal sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the words were translated in sign language by first- and second-grade students. Kris Haynal, the principal's wife, had taught the AY sign language honor to students this past school year.

● Ryan Kneesel, a fifth grader at the **LaCrosse Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School**, was one of 135 semifinalists in the National Food Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. There were 26,000 poster entries.

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Adventists everywhere are making an interesting discovery. *It Is Written* is prepared not just for their non-SDA neighbors, but for them too!

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So if you're one who always invited your neighbors to watch, but never did so yourself, maybe it's time you share can bring.

Coming in September:

The Telltale Connection

Green Bay member shares birthday with famous lady

Wisconsin—What does Alice Peterson Karr have in common with "Lady Liberty"? They both celebrated their 100th birthdays on July 4, 1986.

Alice is a lifelong Seventh-day Adventist. She is the granddaughter of Andrew Olsen, an early pioneer of the Adventist Church in Oakland, Wisconsin. Her uncle, O. A. Olsen, was General Conference president from 1888 to 1897.

"Grandma Karr," as she's known to most of the Green Bay congregation, holds a special place in her heart for



Alice Karr, a great lady from Wisconsin, shares history with "Lady Liberty."



INTRODUCES JESUS

children. She gave 61 years service in the children's Sabbath School departments and in care for more than 25 foster children.

When asked what advice she has for today's young people, Grandma Karr answered, "Whatever you do, do it with the ambition to accomplish something." She also said that a proper diet, plenty of rest and a cheerful disposition are important to having a satisfied life.

Church family, friends and relatives held a potluck dinner in her honor on July 5.

Maggie Edminster

Assistant Communication Secretary



Green Bay Church organist retires

Wisconsin—Green Bay church organist, Florence Stonebrook, has retired. She served the church for 47 years by playing either piano or organ. The Green Bay Church expresses their gratitude to her for her many years of dedication and service.

Lake Union Conference

Lake Union Executive Committee Report: July 16, 1986

Lake Union—Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, gave a report from the recent trial of Derrick Proctor vs. General Conference, et al. The committee was informed the trial was completed and the attorneys were making their summaries. The judge could take up to three months to render an opinion.

Gary Hillebert, Michigan ABC manager, and Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, were named to the finance advisory committee, replacing Theron Collins and James Hayward.

Retirement applications were approved for five retirees who had given a total of 140 years to church service.

Honorary missionary and ministerial credentials were given to six retiring and retired workers. By General Conference policy, the union where retirees live provides their honorary credentials.

Revolving fund loans were approved in the amount of \$58,000 to the South Flint Church (Michigan); a Wilson, Michigan, teacher's house, and the All Nations Church (Lake Region). All Nations is to receive clearance from the building committee before the money is loaned.

John Nelund was approved as a business intern for the Indiana Conference.

Daniel Ekkens was appointed to the financial audit review committee.

The executive committee was informed of the possible discontinuation of the joint operation of Adventist Health System/North by the Atlantic Union and Lake Union conferences. Study is now under way to determine whether Adventist Health System/North will combine with another health system or go it alone in the Lake Union.

The next Lake Union Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for September 17, 1986.

Book review

How to Get Along With Others

Do you believe that every association of life calls for the exercise of self-control, patience and sympathy?

Who doesn't get pricked by sharp remarks and criticisms—maybe by neglect?

Test yourself with this three-question quiz:

(1) What is the remedy for wounded feelings?

(2) What is the correct response when you are ill-treated and wrongfully accused?

(3) What is the secret of being patient and cheerful amid worries and irritations?

Remedies by E. G. White for the stresses suggested in the above questions and many more problems are outlined in this paperback that can be carried in your briefcase or purse.

How to Get Along With Others can provide the best daily vitamin for interpersonal relationships you'll ever discover. Its cost? A little time and a few pennies—only three cents a page. *How to Get Along With Others* is available at Adventist Book Centers.

Herb Pritchard
Treasurer

Lake Union Conference



Camp Meeting Sale

August 3-August 15

Worthington

		Special Case Price	Single Unit Price
Skallops	12/20 oz.	19.65	1.69
Choplets	12/20 oz.	21.25	1.79
Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	19.95	1.69
Vege-Links	12/19 oz.	19.95	1.69
Frozen Fri Pats	12/9 oz.	18.35	1.59
Frozen Stripples	12/5 oz.	16.25	1.39
New Frozen Krispy Chik	12/12 oz.	23.85	1.99

Loma Linda

		Special Case Price	Single Unit Price
Vege-Burger	12/19 oz.	18.55	1.59
Redi-Burger	12/19 oz.	20.75	1.79
Linketts	12/20 oz.	19.65	1.69
Big Franks	12/20 oz.	19.65	1.69
Frozen Chicken Nuggets	12/12 oz.	21.50	1.79

Dry mixes—limit 4 cases, mix or match

Savory Dinner Loaf	12/4½ oz.	11.88	.99
Patty Mix	12/4½ oz.	11.88	.99
Chicken Supreme	12/4½ oz.	11.88	.99
Ocean Platter	12/4½ oz.	11.88	.99

Cedar Lake

		Special Case Price	Single Unit Price
Chops	12/19 oz.	19.25	1.69
Hostess Cuts	12/19 oz.	20.65	1.79

Shipping Available All products except frozen

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Signs of the Times focuses on the American family

Boise, Idaho—The August Signs of the Times cover story focuses on the future of the American family.

There's even a quiz to test how much you know about the present roles husbands and fathers are taking in the family.

In a related article, James Dobson sounds a warning to husbands as he looks at the family in today's society.

Other features in this issue include: "What Does God Expect of Me?" by John Brunt. The answer has surprises.

"The Man Nobody Loved," by Jeris E. Bragan is a dramatic story of conversion in the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

"The Credit Trap," by Kimber Lantry gives some specific measures to gain control of finances.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

LAKE UNION

EXPERIENCED MASONS OR CEMENT BLOCK LAYERS needed to accompany young adults in the Lake Union Conference Mission Project to build a youth camp at Nassau in the Bahamas. One or two weeks, December 10-23, 1986. For details, contact Elder Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

BLACK STUDENT CHRISTIAN FORUM (BSCF) ALUMNI REUNION: August 1-3 on the campus of Andrews University. Evangelist Oscar Lane will be guest speaker. Events include an international food fest, gospel concert, salad dinner and business meeting. For reservations or information, call Garry Turner at 616-471-2929 or

Gerard Mauzi Jr. at 616-471-4080.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN MINI CAMP MEETING, AUGUST 1 AND 2: Friday, August 1, 7:30 p.m.—Battle Creek Tabernacle, corner of Washington and Van Buren. Sabbath, August 2—adult Sabbath School in the Kellogg Auditorium on Van Buren Street; children, earliteen, youth Sabbath School in the Battle Creek Tabernacle; worship service and remaining meetings in the Kellogg Auditorium.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE SECOND NATIONAL 1888 MESSAGE CONFERENCE will be held at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, August 20-24, Wednesday evening through Sunday noon. The theme will be "Righteousness by faith in the light of the 1888 message and its relation to current church issues and preparation for the latter rain." The program has been planned by ministers and laymen who see the key to unity and revival in the message of Christ's righteousness as it came to the Adventist Church 100 years ago. For program information, write to Second National 1888 Message Conference, 2934 Sherbrook Drive, Uniontown, OH 44685.

CAMPION ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND: October 24-26 at Campion in Loveland, Colorado. All persons who graduated from Campion, attended or are interested in Campion are invited to come and participate in the weekend activities. Information regarding addresses of alumni will be appreciated. Contact Jane Turner Sandquist, Alumni Association President, Box 629, Hamilton, MT 59840.

WANTED: publishable articles for denominational journals such as Adventist Review, Ministry, Insight, Guide and the union conference papers. Subjects: racial and ethnic relationships in the church, the role of women in the church, full inclusion of the handicapped in the church and denominational employer-employee relationships in the local church and larger denominational entities. Articles should: promote increased fellowship of church members with others; aim to establish better relationships among various groups in the church; seek to improve our understanding and appreciation of cultural, racial and gender differences; affirm the full dignity and worth of all persons by creation and redemption. A \$125 honorarium will be paid upon publication in addition to any payments made by the journal involved. Send manuscripts with suggestion of journal to: The Center for Human Relations, 141 Seminary Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

PLEASE COME!

The Second National 1888 Message Conference will be held August 20-24 at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The theme is "Righteousness by faith in the light of the 1888 message and its relation to current church issues and preparation for the latter rain." For more information see the announcement on this page in the previous column.

Authors' guidelines for a particular journal may be requested from the Center for Human Relations.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE ANNUAL OFFERING: August 9, 1986. For 90 years, Oakwood has served the North American Division preparing workers for service at home and overseas. Your generous gift will be greatly appreciated.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING: New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, September 26-28, 1986, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts. Winton Beaven will be the featured speaker. Potluck dinner on Sabbath for alumni, friends and families in the G.B.A. Gymnasium. A banquet is planned for Sunday. For inquiries and reservations, contact Lucy Allen, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180; 617-665-1740, Extension 740.

THE "VOICE OF PROPHECY" daily broadcast on WGMY 1390 in Charlotte (Lansing), Michigan, has been changed to 9:15 a.m.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

LEARN COUTH REPORTING: Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Financial aid. Excellent demand. Placement assistance. Adventist owner/reporter has worldwide reporting firm: Thyra D. Ellis and Assoc. International, Inc. Call toll free 800-874-3845. Stenotype Institute, Dept. LH, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. —1503-17

BURIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN for Adventist families. Coverage up to \$3,000. People helping people in time of need. Write for brochure. Good Samaritan Society, Box 432, Arcadia, IN 46030. —1621-15

MAKE NEW FRIENDS while traveling or vacationing. Adventist homes across North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. Homes in Expo '86 area, too. Send \$7.50 to: Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mount Vernon, OH 43050. —1627-15

ADMINISTRATORS—NURSING CENTERS: Successful, progressive nursing-center administrators interested in denominational employment opportunities in the 10 western states, may send resumes to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004; 916-781-4631. —1636-16

ADMINISTRATORS—RETIREMENT CENTERS: Opportunities are opening in 10 western states for individuals with strong, successful administrative experience who are interested in the retirement-center field.

Director of Occupational Therapy

Well organized department needs successor to the director who has been promoted. This top-run department needs a proven manager to continue its quality program.

Position requires a B.S. degree in O.T., minimum of 3 years supervisory experience and demonstrated ability in leading people to accept and initiate change in a progressive, rehabilitative medicine program. The director is responsible for a staff of eight OTRs, eight COTAs and one secretary. The director reports directly to the president.

Reading Rehab, an affiliate of Adventist Health Systems/US has 88 inpatient beds, a growing outpatient department and is expanding in other rehab ventures.

The hospital is located 50 miles west of Philadelphia on a beautiful 260-acre tract. It is a modern facility with modern equipment and has excellent working conditions.

Send your resume with salary history to Bill McGregor, Vice President, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D.#1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607. Our telephone number is 215-775-8203.



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Sales Representative Position

Leading company in the manufacture of vegetarian and natural foods is looking for an experienced self-motivated sales representative for the Great Lakes area. To apply send resume to Don Michalenko, National Sales Manager, Worthington Foods, Inc., 900 Proprietors Rd., Worthington, OH 43085



Worthington Foods, Inc.
Worthington, Ohio 43085, U.S.A.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Send resume to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004; 916-781-4631. —1637-16

HARRIS OF PENDLETON is looking for experienced production or manufacturing personnel with supervisory and/or management experience. Must be willing to relocate and travel if necessary. Accounting and data processing experience desirable. Send resumes to Eldon Spady, President, Harris Pine Mills, Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801. An equal opportunity employer. —1641-15

HARRIS OF PENDLETON (Harris Pine Mills) is looking for personnel with sales and/or sales management experience. Send resumes to Eldon Spady, President, Harris Pine Mills, Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801. An equal opportunity employer. —1642-16

REGISTERED NURSES: Memorial Hospital has several openings. Adventist Health System/Sunbelt hospital. Rural area, 8-grade school, church adjacent to hospital. Contact Richard Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, 401 Memorial Dr., Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —1646-15

NURSES NEEDED in critical care, medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties to staff 1,071-bed, Florida Hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, 800-327-1914 (out of Florida) or 305-897-1998 (collect for Florida residents). —1653-19

RETIRE IN IDEAL CLIMATE near Adventist friends and new Adventist hospital. Reasonable lots, houses, condominiums. Seth White, Oates Realty, 145 Seventh Ave. West, Hendersonville, NC 28739; 704-693-0262. —1656-15

PHYSICAL THERAPIST NEEDED for diversified rehabilitation department with experience in acute rehabilitation/long-term care and interest in aquatics. Enjoy your spare time in the beautiful Northwest. Contact Personnel Department, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216; 503-251-6130. —1657-15

PHYSICIANS: An 83-bed, acute-care hospital and 17-bed, skilled nursing facility is seeking to expand its medical staff. A 24,000-sq.-ft., new construction and renovation project is scheduled for completion in November 1986. A new physician condominium project is soon to commence. All specialties, especially orthopedics desired. Contact: Mrs. Louise Osborn, President, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560; 804-443-3311. —1658-16

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST: 125-bed, acute hospital located among the beautiful pine trees of northern

California seeking full-time CT operator for new GE 9800. Previous experience preferred. Must be California licensed. Contact Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969; 916-877-9361, Ext. 7815. —1659-16

CARDIOVASCULAR TECHNICIAN needed for 125-bed, acute hospital located in beautiful, northern California. Full-time plus call position with excellent benefits. One year minimum experience required in Echo and Doppler with ability to perform basic ECG arrhythmia interpretation. Contact Feather River Hospital, Personnel Dept., 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969; 916-877-9361, Ext. 7815. —1660-16

WANTED: Missionary-minded couple to help establish a congregation in Washington, Iowa. There is a nice building, but few members. If interested, contact John Mathews, 1001 Weir, Muscatine, IA 52761; 319-264-3010. —1661-15

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks chairperson for communicative disorders department with 2 teacher/clinicians and flourishing speech and hearing clinic. Clinical and teaching experience in speech and language pathology and/or audiology with certification in one of the above areas is mandatory. Ph.D. preferred. Contact: Vice President, Academic Administration, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3404. —1662-15

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for new 150-bed, skilled facility. Construction to be completed by October 1986. Communication, management and marketing skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Ron Green, Administrator, Chateau Village Living Center, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1665-15

THE ADVENTIST SINGLES CORNER. Become a member of the new correspondence club for singles and enjoy meeting many new and interesting people. Come and join us. Planned summer activities include a picnic, lakefront vespers, witnessing programs and much, much more. Ages 18-95 welcome. For more details, send a self-addressed, self-stamped envelope to: Linda Hueston, 905-9th St., Northfield, IL 60093. —1667-16

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, a 208-bed, acute-care, Sunbelt facility, located on Florida's southwest coast, R.N. positions available for head nurse and charge nurse on med/surg and oncology units. OR, ER and ICU staff positions available. Excellent salary, benefits and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-1309; 813-637-2552. —1668-19

ROOMMATE WANTED: S.D.A., single female to share \$400, two-bedroom furnished apartment in West Lansing, Mich., with 25-year-old working female. Immediate occupancy available. Contact: Roommate, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226 (days) or 517-323-3339 (evenings). —1669-16

ADVENTIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (8 grades) in Traverse City, Mich., wants to increase enrollment. Education philosophy in harmony with Biblical beliefs of the church. Well-equipped, modern school on 10 acres in beautiful Grand Traverse County. For information, write Traverse City S.D.A. School, 5625 Gray Rd., Traverse City, MI 49684; 616-947-4640 or 616-947-6689. —1670-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Floor-covering business in southwest Michigan seeks an active or inactive investor with experience. High potential area with large growth expected. Write to: 120 S. 11th St., Niles, MI 49120. —1671-15

LAKE UNION herald

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date. **NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS:** All articles, pictures, mimeos, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

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

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Member, Associated Church Press

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Physical Therapy—Outpatient Supervisor

Ideal growth opportunity for experienced therapist satisfied giving patient treatment but interested in trying some management. Small outpatient section of larger inpatient department needs working supervisor to manage two therapists and two assistants as well as treat patients. Increased responsibility as program grows. For more information, contact Bill McGregor, personnel office, 215-775-8203.



**READING
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HOSPITAL**

Sunset Tables

	Aug. 8	Aug. 15
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:55	8:46
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 8:00	7:51
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:44	8:35
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:51	7:42
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:20	8:10
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:50	8:40
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 8:10	8:00
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 8:04	7:55

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in the
celebration*



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Loma Linda Foods' commitment to quality, health and customer satisfaction began in 1906 and continues as we develop new recipes; modify existing ones; and, explore new processes in technology — all in search of excellence.

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