

Winter 1979

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

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MAGAZINE

In Prosperity and Adversity?

“to have and to hold,
for better, for worse,
in sickness and
in health,
in prosperity and
adversity, to love and
to cherish,
till death do us part”



The struggle is intensifying.

Inflation, divorce, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism and drug abuse are just some of the forces threatening to destroy the oldest of institutions—the family.

Changing roles for men and women further confuse the picture, causing many observers to predict an uncertain outlook for survival of what many have considered to be the basis of society.

Seeking to counteract this trend is a group of concerned faculty, students and alumni of Andrews University. This issue highlights their activities in a number of areas, including educational seminars, community outreach programs and approaches designed to offer assistance to those wanting Christian perspectives to deal with difficult issues facing human relationships today.

Also appearing are features designed to get you thinking about ways in which marriages and community life in general can be enriched through deeper understanding and concern.

As editors, our ultimate objective is that each of us will, through education, become a more integral part of that caring community so vital to the well-being of church and society. To this end, we dedicate this issue of FOCUS.

FOCUS

Winter 1979, Volume 15, Number 1

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The Seventh-day Adventist Church maintains this institution in southwestern Michigan to provide high quality Christian education to students regardless of race, color, national or ethnic origin, or sex. The university is composed of four divisions: the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Technology, School of Graduate Studies, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Together they offer a wide range of programs in vocational, technical, academic and biblical subjects to help students fully develop their total potential—physically, mentally and spiritually.



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FOCUS is the quarterly journal of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, and is published jointly by the university and its alumni association. Letters, as well as suggestions, regarding news and features are welcome and should be submitted to the editors. Subscription is free.

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News



James White Library Conducts Special Week of Celebration

October 22 has come to be associated in the minds of many Seventh-day Adventists with the Great Disappointment of 1844. But this year at Andrews University it was the beginning of the Great Celebration of 1978.

With the completion of construction which doubled its size and tripled its book capacity, the James White Library has come of age.

The library, which includes a large Teaching Materials Center, an archive of Seventh-day Adventist history and an

archaeological museum, now contains more than five times as many bibliographic items as it did just fifteen years ago. It has become one of the most prominent academic resources in southwestern Michigan.

So the week of October 22 was set aside to celebrate.

The special observance also provided the perfect opportunity to honor a former Andrews faculty member, Dr. Siegfried H. Horn.

During his tenure as a teacher, and later as dean of the Theological Seminary, Horn

brought wide recognition to the institution by his interest in and active pursuit of archaeology.

He founded a museum of archaeology at Andrews and was its first curator. It was largely through his efforts that objects of significant interest were purchased and donated, and he personally led expeditions to unearth some of the secrets of the Old Testament era, concentrating on the site of Heshbon in the Jordanian desert.

The C. Burton Clark coin collection, containing some coins that were minted 500 years before Christ, and the Hartford collection of cuneiform tablets rank along with the eight-inch bronze statuette of the Canaanite

god Baal among the more fascinating exhibits in the museum.

Accordingly, in honor of its most faithful patron, the museum was named the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum in a ceremony on the first day of the celebration.

The occasion was marred only by the absence of Horn himself, who was stricken by a heart attack en route to Andrews and was hospitalized in Des Moines, Iowa. Horn was represented by his wife, Jean.

Under the direction of its present curator, Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, and his assistant, Miss Eugenia Nitowski, plans are being laid for the Horn Museum to sponsor a new series of excavations in the

1980s and to inaugurate a membership program for continued support.

The degree of recognition achieved by the Horn Museum was reflected by the guests who participated in the week's events, including Dr. John Brinkman of Chicago's Oriental Institute and Dr. Kenneth Mull, professor of archaeology at Aurora College.

At mid-week the emphasis shifted to more general history as Dr. Walter Utt, Adventist historian and author, discussed the Waldenses and their role in preserving the Bible in an age when God's Word was contraband in much of Europe.

Opportunities for Andrews students and visitors to the university to study the history of the Bible using firsthand materials took giant strides during the celebration week as the library unveiled the George B. Suhrie Bible collection, an extraordinary array of ancient manuscripts, Reformation Bibles and other rare and priceless items.

A facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, almost as rare as the originals, and a Latin Bible printed in Germany in 1480, less than 30 years after the invention of movable type, are prominently featured in the display, housed in the library's archive and research center, the Heritage Room. So also is a small section of pages from the very first pressrun of the King James Version in 1611.

Manuscripts dating to the time of Abraham are exhibited along with a 10th-century parchment containing portions of the gospels of Luke and John.

Suhrie, a retired textile technologist, donated his collection to Andrews following an unusual 40-year search for ancient and rare Bibles.

A lifelong Adventist, Suhrie served as an elder in the Paterson (New Jersey) Church and was active for many years in affairs of the New Jersey Conference and Columbia Union Conference, serving for a time on the board of trustees of Columbia Union College.

He and his wife now live in Hendersonville, N. C.

Amazing as it is, however, the Suhrie collection is not the only major research asset in the Heritage Room. The archive is virtually a treasurehouse of Seventh-day Adventist denominational history, running



With George B. Suhrie are Louise Dederen, Heritage Room director, and Mary Jane Mitchell, library director.



Slide projectors, tape recorders and even video cassettes are among the audio-visual devices available at the Teaching Materials Center.

the gamut from Uriah Smith's desk to J. N. Andrews' wooden steamer trunk.

Among the holdings are original copies of *Present Truth*, the *Advent Review* and a complete set of the *Adventist Review* dating back 128 years.

So serious are Louise Dederen and her Heritage Room staff about preserving the 30,000 letters, documents, pamphlets and periodicals in good condition that they store most of them in a temperature and humidity-controlled vault complete with electrically operated movable stacks to provide compact storage and easy access.

Easy-to-use indexes are available to help the researcher locate almost any article published in any Adventist paper or magazine, and staff members are usually standing by to offer assistance if a particular item seems hard to find.

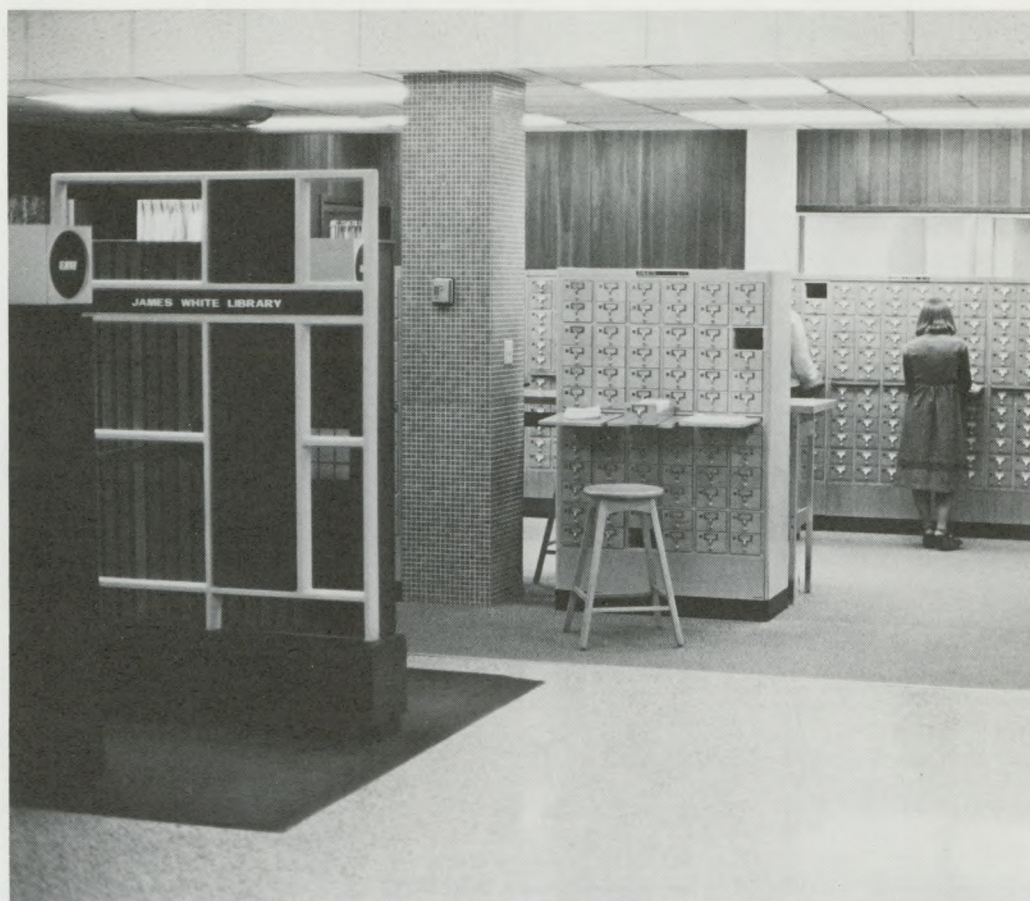
Another department enjoying the benefits of the library's expansion is the Teaching Materials Center and its Educational Resources and Information Center, known as ERIC.

Since Andrews' education department is one of the most widely respected in the denomination, it is essential that students in all the programs, from bachelor of science to doctor of education, have the very best teaching materials at their disposal. With that in mind, the TMC makes available thousands of audio-visual and self-teaching resources.

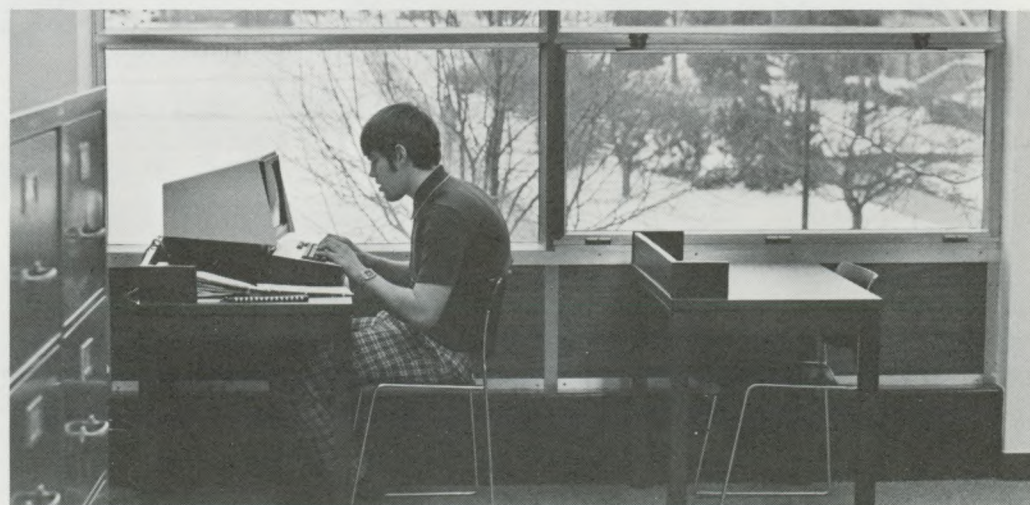
The week of celebration concluded on October 29 with the official opening of the Kenneth G. Hance Conference Room.

Hance, a resident of St. Joseph, Michigan, is well known in the field of higher education around the state. He has served on the faculties of the University of Michigan, Olivet College, Michigan State University, Albion College and Northwestern University, and has held adjunct positions at a number of other educational institutions including Andrews, where he was affiliated for eight years.

His expertise in the field of speech and communication helped him in the supervision of 103 doctoral



The remodeled library foyer now provides easier access to the card catalog.



Students are able to use computer terminals to aid their research at the library.

dissertations during his academic career, 23 of which were completed by Seventh-day Adventist ministers.

The Hance Conference Room contains a collection of books and journals of speech and related areas.

What more can be found in the James White Library? For one example, a complete set of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress from 1789 to the present.

But it was not simply a catalog of "things" which prompted the week of celebration. The James White Library provides a sense of humanity's achievements and relationship of dependence on God. And much more, it provides the means to document those achievements and that special relationship, and the inspiration to widen and deepen both.

Classes Begin at New Academy Complex

Andrews Academy began the 1978-79 school year by moving into its nearly completed building on Garland Avenue adjacent to the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School.

The 76,000-square-foot facility, valued at about \$2.3 million, was begun in April 1977 and is "a vast improvement" over the academy's old quarters in Bell Hall, says Dr. Richard T. Orrison, the principal.

The building's most remarkable features include a large study and lunch area known as "the commons," a 500-seat chapel and an instructional media center which houses a library, complete with films, cassettes and reading machines for the school's 350 students.

Some of the teaching areas are enclosed by movable walls and feature tiered, amphitheater-type seating.

The 12,000-square-foot gymnasium and the science laboratories are slated for completion in January, says Orrison.

Funds for the new building were provided by the Lake Union Conference, the Michigan Conference, 11 constituent churches in the area around Berrien Springs and Andrews University, which staffs and operates the academy as part of its laboratory school.

Andrews Registration Sets Record Again

Andrews University registered the largest number of students of any quarter in its history this year, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

A total of 2,924 students registered for the quarter, compared to 2,837 in 1977, an increase of three percent.

The most dramatic increase was reflected in registrations for the School of Graduate Studies, said Smoot. There are 514 graduate students, a jump of more than 100 over last year's figure.

The Theological Seminary registered 383 students and the undergraduate colleges registered a combined total of 2,027.

Andrews Assists in Danish Workshop

The first Food Service Workshop to be conducted in the West Nordic Union was held in August on the grounds of the junior camp at Kikhavn in Hundested, Denmark, according to Dr. Fonda L. Chaffee, chairman of Andrews' home economics department.

Ruth Nielsen, a former Andrews faculty member, directed the workshop, assisted by Dr. Chaffee and Neva Jeanne Hall, instructor in foods and nutrition, who is on leave of absence from Andrews to teach in the food systems program at Skodsborg.

There were 33 students in attendance from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and England.

The program included food preparation and service, menu

planning, sanitation, nutrition, organization and management, personnel development, financial management, facilities planning and demonstration techniques.



Carl G. Tuland

Seminary Scholarship Given by Tuland

A \$5,000 endowed scholarship has been established at Andrews' Theological Seminary by Dr. Carl G. Tuland of Santee, California, a 1951 graduate of the seminary, and a Seventh-day Adventist pastor and administrator for almost 50 years.

Born in Germany where he graduated from Friedensau Mission Seminary, Tuland was ordained to the ministry in Hungary in 1926, and after pastoring in Hungary for seven years, entered mission service.

He was president of the West Persian Mission from 1930 to 1936, and subsequently served as president of the Rio-Espirito Santo Conference in Brazil and the Central Argentine Conference.

He and his wife, the former Maria Simonsen of Denmark, came to the United States in 1950.

Tuland earned the doctoral degree in Semitic languages, Old Testament and Biblical archaeology at the University of Chicago in 1956, while pastoring in the Illinois Conference.

He retired in June 1970.

Tuland is a noted researcher and author with a talent for languages, speaking nine modern languages



The assistant curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum, Eugenia Nitowski, and curator, Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, discuss an artifact from the museum's collection.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips (right) visit with David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations, Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president, and Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum. Phillips, a businessman from Seattle, has given a \$5,000 endowment to the museum and contributed funds to some of the Heshbon expeditions.

fluently, and being able to use five ancient languages in his research. He is a member of the American Schools of Oriental Research, the American Oriental Society, and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and a fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

Income from the Tuland endowment will be awarded annually to a seminary student who is preparing for the ministry or the teaching of theology.

Memorial Concerts Given by String Quartet

The Taylor String Quartet is presenting the last four concerts in its 1978-79 series beginning in January.

The performances are in honor of the late Elaine Myers Taylor, mother of the quartet members, who was killed in an automobile accident in April 1978. She was an assistant professor of music at Andrews, where she and her husband, Dr. Morris Taylor, both taught piano.

An offering is taken at the concerts to provide funds for the Elaine Taylor Memorial Endowment Scholarship. Contributions benefit gifted music students at Andrews who need financial assistance.

Lucille Taylor, who is 21 and working on her master's degree in music, plays viola. Leonard, 20, a senior majoring in music, is first violinist. Lowell, 19, majoring in both music and economics, plays cello and Lyndon, 17, a senior at Andrews Academy, is second violinist.

The group has toured Iceland, Scotland, England and France as well as Hawaii. They have also performed extensively in Mexico and eastern Europe, including a two-hour performance at President Ford's state dinner in Warsaw, Poland, the night before he signed the historic Helsinki Accord.

The quartet recently signed a contract with the Fine Arts Foundation, which represents them exclusively in the Chicago area.

University Joins ACT Registry

The National Registry for Continuing Education of the American College Testing Program has approved Andrews University's application to participate in the national registry which keeps records of all continuing education credits issued in the United States, according to Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, director of special courses.

Transcripts can now be issued from the registry showing credit for courses taken at Andrews as well as many other major universities.

Buchanan Apartments Ease Housing Crunch

A complex of 52 apartments in Buchanan, Michigan, has been leased by Andrews University to house married students, according to Terry Newmyer,

student labor and housing coordinator.

The apartments are 10 miles south of Andrews on Red Bud Trail. Even though the distance makes living there somewhat inconvenient, says Newmyer, the units are expected to relieve the pressure on married students to find housing in the Berrien Springs community where apartments are at a premium.

The units feature wall-to-wall carpeting and modern appliances, says Newmyer, and have a resident superintendent to handle maintenance problems. Fifteen of the apartments are furnished.

The new complex brings the total number of student apartments maintained by the university to 419.

Former AU President Thomas W. Steen Dies at Age 91

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, the first alumnus of Emmanuel Missionary College to serve as its president, died Nov. 29, 1978, in Niles, Mich., at the age of 91.

Steen, who was president of Andrews' parent institution, EMC, from 1934 to 1937, was born April 12, 1887, near Washington, Iowa. After attending elementary and secondary schools in Iowa, he enrolled at EMC, graduating in 1910. He married Margaret Mallory the same year.

His denominational service began in the Illinois Conference where he taught at Fox River Academy, later becoming business manager. In 1913 he was asked to be principal of Michigan's Adelpian Academy, where he served for five years.

Following 10 years of mission service as director of the newly established Brazilian Adventist College, Steen returned to the United States in 1928, going to Broadview College in Illinois to become president.

In 1929, while at Broadview, he was ordained to the Seventh-day Adventist ministry.

During his administration of EMC, the school's enrollment



The Taylor String Quartet

increased by more than 30 percent, and the original James White Memorial Library (now known as Griggs Hall) was erected.

Steen was also a pioneer among Adventist educators of his era. He embraced what many in his day termed "liberal" causes, such as full accreditation for the college and the opening of new social opportunities and privileges to the students.

After his term at Andrews, he earned the PhD degree in psychology and education from the University of Chicago.

Beginning in 1938, he held a series of administrative positions at Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College), River Plate Adventist College in Argentina, the Adventist Institute of Uruguay, Inca Union College in Peru and Madison College in Tennessee.

Late in his career, he headed the division of psychology and education at Southern Missionary College, and was subsequently called to practice clinical psychology at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Takoma Park, Md.

In 1956 he moved to California to serve as senior psychologist at the



Dr. Thomas W. Steen

Miller Medical Clinic in Pomona. He entered permanent retirement in 1967.

Steen is survived by his wife; two daughters, Rebekah Jane Kuhlman of Berrien Springs and Ramira Jobe of Palm Springs, Calif.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 1, 1978, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.

People on Campus



Dina Novak

Russian Coed a First for Andrews

Dina Novak of Moscow, USSR, has become the first student to come to Andrews University from the Soviet Union.

Miss Novak (pronounced NAW-vik) has been in the United States since March, 1978 and has come to Andrews to take course work in business administration.

She decided to come to Andrews through the influence of Dr. Paul Hamel, music department chairman, whom she met during one of his trips to Russia when she served as a translator for him.

Miss Novak had never been outside the Soviet Union before last winter, but has been able to do some traveling in the United States this year.

One of the biggest adjustments she has had to make in moving to this country, she says, is becoming accustomed to the automobile-oriented American society. She noted that most private citizens in Russia rely on public transportation.

"Here," she says, "without a car, you're stranded."

Donna Habenicht Helps with Seminar

Dr. Donna L. Habenicht of Andrews University's education department conducted classes in early childhood education at a teaching and leadership seminar held at the Central California Conference's Soquel Camp-ground in October.

Approximately 100 persons attended.

Mahlum to Head Co-op Education and Placement

Dr. Larry D. Mahlum has been named director of placement services and cooperative education for Andrews University.

Mahlum, who received his doctoral degree from Andrews this year, has been serving as assistant dean of the College of Technology. He developed the co-op program in 1977, and it has grown at such a rate that it was thought advisable to unite it with the placement department under Mahlum's direction, according to Charles Upshaw, vice president for student affairs.

The department's new associate director is **Mrs. Tracie Jacobs** of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Jacobs holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Colorado and most recently has been working for the federal government in the Bureau of Reclamation.

The cooperative education department works with employers in private industry, the Seventh-day Adventist Church and elsewhere who wish to employ Andrews students.

The students accumulate on-the-job experience while still enrolled full-time at the university. The program originally served the College of Technology exclusively, but has been expanded to include the College of Arts and Sciences as well.

Altrusa Grant Awarded

Miss Laine James, a doctoral candidate in educational and counseling psychology at Andrews, has received a \$1,000 grants-in-aid scholarship from Altrusa International, Inc.

A native of Tobago, Miss James accepted the scholarship at a November 9 meeting of Altrusa's local chapter. Chapter president Dr. Mercedes Dyer of Andrews' education department presented the award.

Altrusa, the first service club for executive and professional women, works toward the development of right attitudes about

work, patriotism, efficiency and service. It was formed in 1917, became international in 1935, and now has 19,000 members.



Dr. Glenn D. Toppenberg

Andrews Physician Active in Family Practice Academy

Dr. Glenn D. Toppenberg of Andrews University's Medical Center, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

Requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

Toppenberg has been with the Medical Center since 1976. He is a 1968 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine and is active in community health planning, lecturing frequently on disease prevention and nutrition.

Ruby Johnson Retires after 32 Years

After 32 years of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, **Mrs. Ruby Johnson** retired on September 15. Since 1972, Mrs. Johnson has been a secretary at Andrews University; the last five years of her service have been in the public relations department. Among Mrs. Johnson's many responsibilities in recent years has

been conducting tours of the Andrews campus for visiting school groups and social clubs. She has also been heavily involved in arranging transportation and lodging for guests on campus and in preparing and distributing the university's weekly *Calendar of Events*, now known as the *Andrews Agenda*.

The bulk of Mrs. Johnson's denominational career was spent in Chicago, where for 26 years she was the secretary in the Lake Region Conference education department.

Thousands of Adventist workers and laymen have come to know her cheerful greeting and patient smile. In a world that changes from one day to the next, Ruby Johnson has been a constant in the lives of her associates. Dependable, diligent and unfailingly courteous are just a few of the ways she has been described by those who have worked with her.

She did not retire to a rocking chair, however. She plans to return to Andrews regularly from her home near Cassopolis, Mich., where she lives with her husband Cecil, to take classwork, especially in art, a subject she loves.

As a denominational employee for 32 years, Mrs. Johnson was asked if she could recommend the church as an employer to young people. The answer was an immediate and definite "Yes!"

She has a tremendous sense of satisfaction, she says, from her years in the Lord's work. It's just possible, though, that in the span of 32 years, Ruby Johnson has given as much satisfaction as she's gotten.



Dr. Gary G. Land

Land Co-editor of Historical Journal

Dr. Gary G. Land, associate professor of history at Andrews, is a co-editor of *Adventist*

Heritage magazine, a semi-annual publication of Loma Linda University Library's department of archives and special collections.

The magazine is a chronicle of Seventh-day Adventist denominational history and features articles by a number of Adventist historians.

Jonathan M. Butler of Loma Linda University is also co-editor.



Charlotte Hubbard



Steve Prescod

New Staff Members; More Majors at Speech, Hearing Clinic

The number of speech pathology and audiology majors at Andrews University has jumped from five to 28 in the last year, according to Dr. R. E. Hartbauer, director of Andrews' speech and hearing clinic.

"We're hoping to expand further," he says.

One factor in the increase in majors is the addition of **Charlotte Hubbard** and **Steve Prescod** to the clinic staff.

Miss Hubbard, who holds a bachelor of science and education degree and a master's degree in logopedics (the study and treatment of speech defects), comes to the clinic from Kansas where she served as a speech clinician for the public school system. She is a certified speech pathologist.

Steve Prescod is returning to Andrews after a two-year absence during which he was an audiologist at London University's St. Joseph's Hospital in London, Ont., Canada. He has master's degrees in audiology and educational psychology, as well as being a certified audiologist.

Among plans for growth of the clinic are public awareness programs on problems of the deaf, branch clinics in local hospitals and nursing homes and workshops for the elderly, says Hartbauer.

The clinic, located in Bell Hall, serves speech and hearing patients throughout southwestern Michigan.

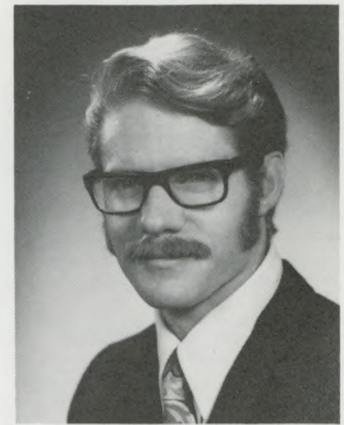
"Our main objective," Hartbauer says, "is to reach the public any way we can."

AU Names New Faculty

Almost a score of new teachers and administrative personnel have joined the Andrews faculty since the original announcement of new faculty members in the fall issue of *FOCUS*. They are:

Janet E. Anspach, instructor in home economics and dietetics; **Warren S. Ashworth**, instructor in religion; **Bill Kirk Belles**, assistant professor of architecture; **William P. Bradford**, assistant professor of medical technology; **Alfred L. Brown**, associate director of development; **Bernice F. Buchanan**, associate professor of nursing; **Bruce A. Closser**, instructor in English; **Wilma Darby**, assistant professor of social work; **Johann E. Erbes**, assistant professor of Old Testament; **Samuel T. Harris**, instructor in teacher education; **Louise Hill**, assistant professor of nursing; **Thesba N. Johnston**, professor of counselor education; **Gary A. Marsh**, instructor in aviation; **Patricia A. Mauro**, instructor in home economics; **Roy C. Naden**, assistant professor of religious education; **Barbara E. Nelson**, instructor in nursing; **George E. Rice**, associate professor of New Testament; and **Carl Rusk** instructor in industrial education.

Karlton K. Keller is the new band director and instrumental music teacher for Andrews Academy and **Geraldine Miller** is teaching business education at the academy.



Dr. Gerald Snow

Snow Cited for Conservation Effort

Dr. Gerald Snow, associate professor of biology, has received an award for scientific contribution from the board of directors of the Kalamazoo-Black-Macatawa-Paw Paw River Basin Citizens Council, according to Robert W. Kaufman, chairman of the council.

Snow was recognized for his role in conservation projects at a celebration conference November 9 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

He is in charge of Andrews' water testing laboratory which conducts studies of water quality in area lakes and rivers and tests water samples for commercial clients and municipal governments.

Health Retreat Changes Lifestyles

A "total health retreat" was held at Camp Michiana near Niles, Mich., September 4 to 24, directed by **Mrs. Charlotte Hamlin**, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University.

More than a dozen persons enrolled in the concentrated program designed to rehabilitate patients with crippling diseases such as hardening of the arteries, arthritis, hypertension, diabetes and gout, returning them to normal function as much as possible.

The daily regimen featured meals much lower in fat than the normal American diet and high in unrefined carbohydrates such as cereals, whole grains, breads, fruits and vegetables.

Long daily walks through the camp's extensive wooded areas were a prominent part of the routine as well, says Mrs. Hamlin.

A consulting and advisory staff consisting of a physician, nurse, health educator, physical educator and other support personnel assisted Mrs. Hamlin during the three-week retreat, as the patients worked to lower their blood pressure, cholesterol and triglycerides and blood sugar level. Several patients made considerable progress, including one man who lost so much weight "he took his belt in three inches," says Mrs. Hamlin.

Patients were taught how to handle stress, and encouraged to eliminate coffee, meat and spicy foods from their diet.

The program is largely modeled after one pioneered by Dr. Nathan Pritikin of Santa Barbara, Calif, which is essentially an effort to help the patient make permanent changes in his lifestyle.

A follow-up program was held the first weekend in December.

Mrs. Hamlin, a 35-year veteran of nursing, holds a master's degree in public health and has been on the Andrews faculty since 1972.

Vaucher Visits Andrews for Daniel Research

The James White Library at Andrews received a visit in 1978 from an extraordinary researcher—91-year-old **Alfred Vaucher**.

The purpose of his brief stay at Andrews was his preparation for a syllabus on the Old Testament book of Daniel.

Vaucher, who has found more than 700 authors who have written about Daniel, left Andrews for Edinburgh and Glasgow in Scotland, Dublin, Ireland, and Copenhagen, Denmark, to continue his research. He has already visited university and public libraries in Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, England and France as well as other parts of the United States.

This unusual man was born on March 18, 1887, in Torre Pellice, Italy, a village deep in what is known as the "Waldensian Valleys."

He was ordained as a Seventh-day Adventist minister in 1917 and became president of the French Conference of Seventh-day

Adventists the very next year, but most of his long career of service to the church has been in the classroom. He has been teaching, almost continuously, since 1919.

Religion textbooks written by Vaucher are used in Seventh-day Adventist colleges in Europe, and Ellen G. White's *The Desire of Ages* was first translated into French by Vaucher.

Though he has a working knowledge of English and German, Vaucher (pronounced vaw-SHAY) works primarily in French and Italian. He had been a Swiss citizen most of his life.

Since the death of his wife in 1964, he has lived by himself in Geneva, Switzerland. He used to walk frequently to his teaching duties at the French Adventist Seminary a few miles across the border in Collonges, France.

Vaucher's roots go deep in European Adventist history. His grandmother, Catherine Revel, was the first woman on the continent to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Today, Vaucher has four great-grandchildren who are sixth-generation Seventh-day Adventists.



Dr. Alice Marsh

Alice Marsh Reports Findings in Bone Density Studies

Dr. Alice Marsh, professor of home economics at Andrews, is conducting a study of human bone mineral density in conjunction with the medical schools of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Marsh has done more than 1,200 studies on vegetarians in the Berrien Springs Community using photon absorptiometry. The process is a modern, highly accurate testing method, says Dr. Marsh.

Two reports on the testing have been made to scientific societies. In June 1978 a paper was sub-

mitted to the fourth International Conference on Bone Mineral Measurement meeting in Toronto and Dr. Marsh presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in New Orleans in October.

The reports to date have been on healthy women of Anglo-Saxon origin, right-handed, of similar socio-economic status, who have not regularly taken vitamin and mineral supplements.

The studies have shown so far that there is no significant difference in bone mineralization

between lacto-ovo-vegetarians and persons whose diet includes meat, with subjects in their 50s or younger.

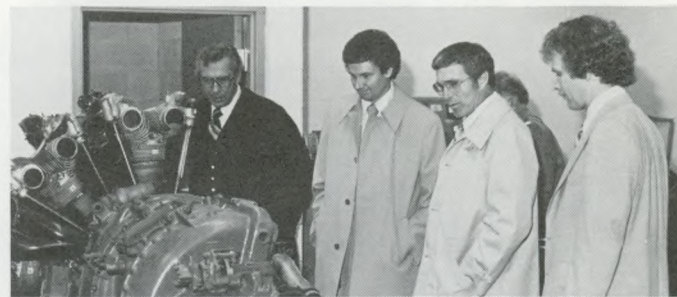
There are strong indications, however, that dietary factors account primarily for the difference in bone mineralization in older years.

The tests revealed that vegetarian women in their 60s, 70s and 80s lose only half the amount of bone mineral as do those who eat meat.

Dr. Marsh says the studies will continue as more varied groups are tested.



Brian Curry, atop the chairs, and other members of Andrews University's *Gymnics*, participate in a demonstration on the steps of the Michigan state capitol in favor of Proposal D to raise Michigan's legal drinking age to 21. The state's voters approved the proposal Nov. 7.



H.M.S. Richards, Jr., of the *Voice of Prophecy* broadcast and three of the *King's Heralds* quartet tour the *Robert Seamont Instructional Building* which houses Andrews' airframe and power plant school. The late *Robert Seamont*, a pioneer of Adventist mission aviation, was a member of the quartet for several years in the 50s and early 60s. Richards and the quartet were at Andrews to conduct the fall *Week of Prayer* Nov. 6-11. Left to right: Richards, John Ramsey, Jack Veazey and Jim Ayars.



Focus on the Family

In Prosperity and Adversity?

Sandra Doran

A young couple stands on a quiet beach, the surf lapping at their bare toes and splashing up onto their tattered jeans. Anne holds a handful of daisies loosely in one hand, while she clasps John's hand with the other. The deep voice of a third party breaks the stillness. "Anne and John, we have come here today because you two have *found* one another. The love that springs forth from your hearts is beautiful and real at this moment."

Anne and John smile and the minister goes on. "Realizing that love does not always last forever, you are willing to commit yourselves as long as your hearts remain aglow. You are not here to force your views upon one another. You are here because you choose to do so. Both of you understand that, if at some future time, you do not feel the same love as you do now, you will be free to end this union."

A breeze gently blows Anne's hair as she nods. Her thoughts begin to wander, and then she hears the minister's final words. ". . . I do pronounce that they are man and wife."

Chapter one of the latest novel? A fictitious view of something that never happens? No. A scene not so untypical of some of the marriages of the 70s. But where is the commitment, you ask. Whatever happened to "in prosperity or adversity?" "In sickness and in health?" If this is how marriages are starting today, how are they lasting?

In America today over half of all marriages end in divorce. Recent statistics indicate that about 50 percent of all married men are unfaithful at some time. Right now nine million American families do not have both a husband and wife. Two out of five children born in this decade will live in single-parent families for some part of their childhood. Roughly a million couples now live together unmarried. Many families that do marry and stay together pass their days angrily bickering at one another or moodily glaring behind icy walls of silence.

Unfortunately, the Seventh-day Adventist church is not exempt from these problems centering around the home.

According to Alberta Mazat, chairman of Marriage and Family Counseling at Loma Linda University, "Not only are Adventist marriages in trouble—Adventist ministers' marriages are also in trouble."

What is the Seventh-day Adventist church doing about the disintegration of something so vital to its very existence? Answers are cropping up simultaneously within our church with amazing speed and similarity. As Dr. Holbrook puts it: "There is a spontaneous combustion within the Adventist church in family living. People are studying, researching . . . all at the same time."

Andrews University faculty are in the forefront of this movement, providing a variety of seminars throughout the year. "Adventist Marriage Enrichment," "Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter" and "Marriage Commitment" are workshops that help married couples relate to the daily experiences they encounter together. In the "Taylor Johnson Temperament Analysis Training Seminar," Dr. Elden Chalmers provides specific training in using testing for counseling couples. The popular "Family Life Workshop" attracts people from the east to the west coasts with its wealth of experienced leaders and counselors.

Other programs in family living are also developing rapidly. Leaders are holding seminars in different parts of the world providing guidance, counseling and enrichment for Adventist and other Christian couples.

Throughout the pages that follow, FOCUS presents a view of the flames that have been ignited within our church as a result of the "spontaneous combustion" in family living. The articles have not been written to comfort and reassure the reader that all is right within our homes. Neither have they been printed to frighten the men and women of our church. It is our intent that through this issue you will experience a dual awareness: first, of a serious need for strengthening the family unit both outside of and within our own church, and second, of the multiple ways in which this need is being met.

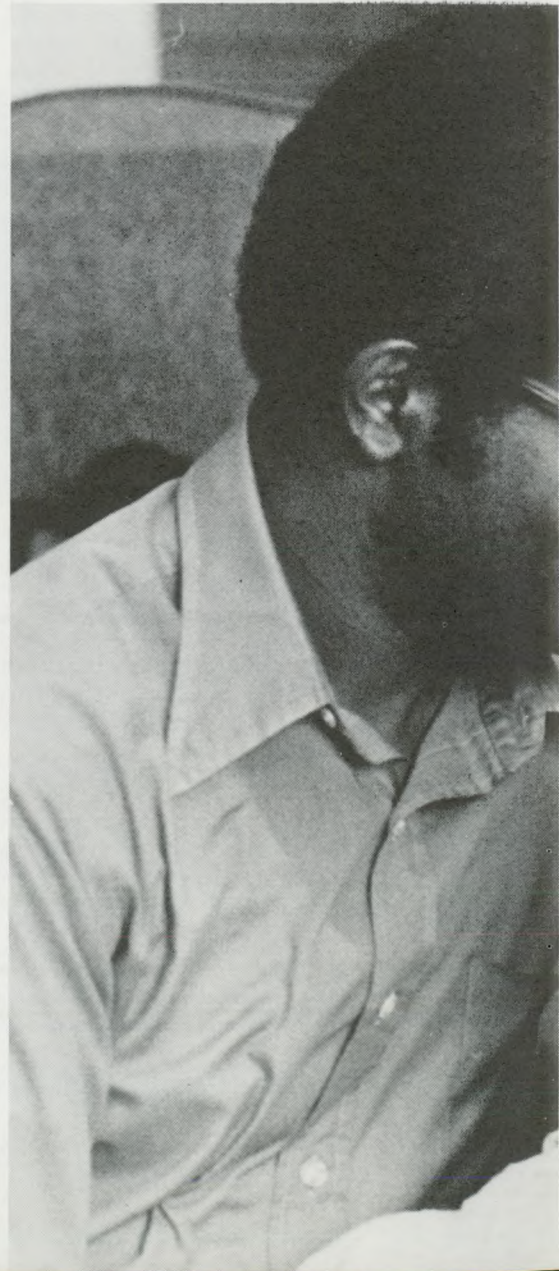
One hundred and two men and women sit expectantly in the biology amphitheater, eyes directed to the front, their eager faces untypical of the expressions usually seen at 8:00 on a Monday morning. A man in a light blue suit makes his way to the front, places a transparency on the overhead projector, then turns and smiles broadly at the faces before him. "Let's begin our Family Life Workshop 1978 by singing together 'The Family of God.'"

Thus, John Youngberg establishes an attitude of sharing, encouragement and togetherness that permeates the group for their next ten days of learning together.

Co-sponsored by Andrews University and the Home and Family Service of the General Conference, Family Life Workshops are held on campus each September. Their purpose is to train teams "in concepts and methods of

Making the Home a Haven

Sandra Doran



organizing a church-centered family-life education program."

John and Millie Youngberg held the first Family Life Seminar four years ago. The seminars are an important part of the Youngbergs' life. "For us, the whole year revolves around this seminar. We start planning the next one as soon as the current one is over. Family Life Workshops 1979 and 1980 are already taking shape."

"For next year we've definitely lined up H. Norman Wright again, and we've invited Walter Trobisch of Austria and Edith Schaeffer from Switzerland."

Delmer and Betty Holbrook of the General Conference joined the Youngbergs one year after the program was started. The Holbrooks were amazed at the great need within our church for family counseling. "We were not prepared for the emotional overload of what's happening across our land."

His smile rivalled only by John Youngberg's, Delmer Holbrook briefs the workshop members on the ten days ahead of them. "The time we spend together will include lectures, discussions, films, projects and some real sharing. There will be a lot of hard work. But it does make a difference. This is not a trial basis—not an experiment. *It works.*"

Delmer's face becomes serious as he warns about "fadism." "Let's not just jump on the bandwagon. We've got to get our own homes together first. If we're on a treadmill of putting on seminars, we've lost the goal of family life." Delmer pauses for a moment, then continues. "It's easier to love everybody than to love an individual. Sometimes we deal in abstract concepts as a shallow way to escape."

Rather than deal in theories, Betty Holbrook proposes that we take the

advice found in *Ministry of Healing* more seriously, and begin the "restoration and uplifting of humanity" in our own homes, with the training of our children.

Dr. Reuben Hilde, another speaker for the seminar and author of the book *The Rod vs the M & M's*, bases his philosophy of training children around the chapter "Discipline" in the book *Education*. He believes in training children primarily for two things: self-reliance and self-control. "We usually hear about training children for self-control, but self-reliance often gets left out," he says. "Naturally, we can't rely on self for salvation, yet this does not mean that self-reliance and self-confidence are negative qualities to develop in our children."

The need for developing self-confidence in children is also recognized by Ron and Karen Flowers, a pastoral team working in the Washington, D.C., Capitol



Memorial Church. Karen relates the idea of *accepting* feelings to the concept of self-worth. "There are times in our house when we just say 'I want to be mad awhile.' We feel the individual has the right to be accepted as he is—not made to conform to what his partner feels he should be."

Ron finds being positive and communicating love to be the best way to help a child gain a healthy self-concept. "Encouragement, then, is our work. Through it we can instill in others a sense of self-worth."

Self-esteem in children is directly related to self-esteem in parents, according to Norman Wakefield, co-director for Ministry Studies with Renewal Research Associates. "If we start out by helping parents to grow, we're laying a foundation for good parent-child relationships . . . Healthy parents have healthy children."

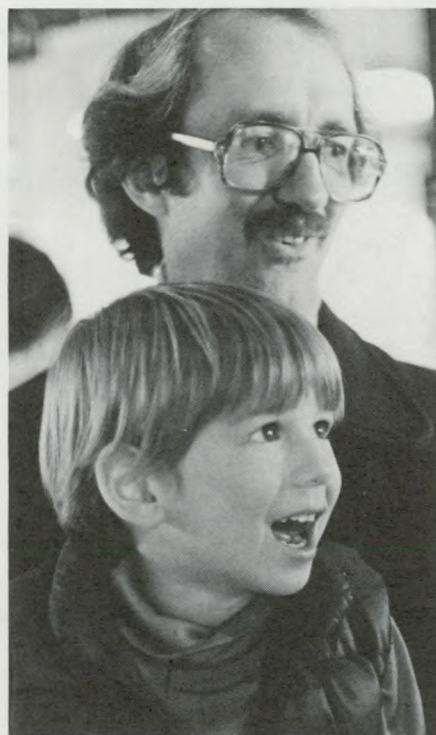
Robert Williams, dean of Andrews' graduate school, also sees the need for effective modeling in helping others. He advises counselors to start with a self-inventory, recognizing *personal* strengths and weaknesses, before counseling. What to do about the weaknesses once discovered? Williams is emphatic. "I have spent *hours* and *hours* and *hours* on my knees to have some help in overcoming my weaknesses. I don't know of any shortcut for that." Williams instructs ministers to make their families their first priority. "It takes *time* to love. I think that's one of the hardest lessons a professional person has to learn." Darrell Stoddard, of Brigham Young University, also sees the need for pastors to spend time with their families. "We may get so busy feeding the flock of God that we forget our own children." Stoddard goes on to explain the importance of the family in the teachings of the Latter-day Saints. "We believe that the greatest work you will ever do in the church, you will do within the walls of your own home."

Fonda Chaffee, associate professor of Home Economics at Andrews, views the home as the place for laying strong foundations, too. In discussing family finance, she stresses the importance of a good parental example in teaching children how to handle money. "Children grow up to have the same

ideas on finance that their parents have." Dr. Chaffee urges parents to give their children first-hand experience in budgeting money. "Children should be encouraged to save."

Children also need first-hand experience interacting socially within the family, says Dr. Reger Smith, chairman of Andrews' social work department. "As more and more functions of the family are taking place outside of the home, the need for the family—as a place where you can be understood—is becoming more urgent. The home should be a haven of emotional expression and exchange."

Although there is less permanence in marriage today, Dr. Smith maintains that it is still very popular. "Ninety-five percent of the adult American population today has been married at one time or another. Families are still alive—maybe not quite well—but still alive."



To keep a marriage both alive *and* well, the main task of each developmental step should be identified, according to Mrs. Alberta Mazat, chairman of Marriage and Family Counseling at Loma Linda University. From the initial task of "shifting from family of origin to a new commitment," to the final task of "supporting and enhancing," the couple needs to work together to make their marriage a success. Yet "the husband should always be first in a marriage," Mrs. Mazat says with a wry smile. "He should be first in acceptance and tolerance, first in negotiation, first to ask forgiveness, first to be the peacemaker and first in generosity."

Similarly concerned with the well-being of the family are Norman Stolpe and Larry Simcox of "Family Concern," an evangelical ministry organization originated and founded by J. Allan Petersen. Stolpe, editorial director, distinguishes between the Christian and non-Christian interest in the welfare of the family. "The secular interest in the family is for the sake of preserving a stable society. But Christians don't see society as stable . . . they need goals for family ministry that relate the family and the church to God's ultimate purposes for mankind."

These specific Christian goals can be evidenced in the work of Seventh-day Adventists around the world. Family Life Workshop members are anxious to share experiences—things that could happen in Berrien Springs or Costa Rica. Geographical differences do not matter. Family living is the common language. As Madeline Johnson, who worked with family life in Jamaica and the Caribbean, puts it: "The Jamaican students asked questions typical of the things we hear being asked in the United States. They were adolescents—their struggles, their doubts, their fears, their challenges—the same as adolescents the world over."

Questions *are* being asked the world over—and not only by adolescents. Husbands and wives, parents and children are looking for ways of bonding their families together. And just at the right time, family life workshops are popping up all over, sparking the idea of family unity and love. The time is ripe, and as Victor Hugo put it, "No army can withstand the strength of an idea whose time has come."

*If we start out by helping
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Sanguine or Melancholy?

W. Peter Blitchington and Robert J. Cruise

Melancholy

People who score high on the melancholy scale are sensitive, perfectionistic and emotional. They have high standards, and they tend to punish themselves when they fall short of those standards. They prefer solitary activities and only a few friends, and they tend to be loyal to those few. Because of their strong consciences, they often feel guilty and worthless. Melancholy persons are usually creative and gifted. They make good poets, artists, writers and philosophers.

Choleric

People who score high on the choleric scale are aggressive, energetic and bold. They are persistent in the pursuit of their goals, sometimes to the point of riding roughshod over others to accomplish their purposes. Thus they are often described by their friends as somewhat insensitive and callous. Because of their aggressiveness and practical orientation, people with a choleric temperament usually make good leaders, reformers, producers and politicians.

Phlegmatic

People who score high on the phlegmatic scale are calm, easygoing and stable. They are usually dependable and responsible at work. People with phlegmatic temperaments are peace-loving and make good diplomats because they hate disagreements and arguments. They usually do well in jobs that require steadiness and cautiousness. Thus they make good accountants, researchers and technicians.

Sanguine

People who score high on the sanguine scale are gregarious, sociable and fun-loving. They mix easily and get along well with other people. They enjoy going to parties and making new friends. Their warmth and cheerful natures make them "the life of the party." They are sometimes undependable and often jump from one interest to another. They become easily bored when tied down to routine work. They make excellent salesmen, public speakers and actors.

*Most of us prefer to marry
someone who rounds-out or
completes our own
personality.*



Why do some couples enjoy each other's company more than others? Why are some marriages happier than others?

This is a complex issue, one that doesn't submit itself to simple answers. Values, moral development, emotional maturity and a host of other conditions contribute to marital adjustment. No single variable is all-important.

One factor that plays a strong role in marital adjustment is temperament compatibility. Temperament is the inherited part of your personality. It has its origins in certain organs of the body, such as the cerebral cortex and the autonomic nervous system. It affects behavior. People with different temperaments develop different personality characteristics. Temperament molds the entire personality. It affects the way a person acts and reacts; it colors his needs and desires and influences the manner in which he relates to other people. Scientific research has amply documented the existence of four basic temperaments. More than 30 years ago, British psychologist Hans Eysenck began a series of investigations which clearly demonstrated that four

temperaments "explained" personality better than any other approach. Following up this research, we devised a test to measure the four temperaments. We call it the Temperament Inventory (TI). A description of the four basic temperaments is provided in the diagram on the opposite page. In order to validate our test, we gave the TI to a sample of over 3500 people. Then, after establishing the accuracy of the test, we went a step further. We wanted to see if temperament played a role in marital adjustment.

Do Opposites Attract?

In order to answer this question, we gave the TI and a marital satisfaction questionnaire to 261 couples. We hypothesized that "opposites attract"; that is, couples with opposite temperaments would tend to pair off. We also thought they would get along better because their differing personality styles would better allow them to meet one another's needs and complement each other's attributes. On the other hand, if both partners had the same temperament, we hypothesized, their attributes would be competitive, not complementary.

In order to determine if opposites attract, we divided the 261 couples into three groups, based upon the primary temperament scores of both husband and wife: those couples whose primary scores were similar (for example, both husband and wife scored highest on the sanguine scale); those couples whose primary scores were "opposite" (sanguines married to melancholies and choleric married to phlegmatics); and those couples whose primary scores were "adjacent" (e.g., a sanguine

husband married to a phlegmatic wife). After dividing the 261 couples into these three groups, we then computed a statistical test to determine if the frequency of satisfied couples in any group was larger than would be expected by "chance" alone.

The results supported our hypothesis that "opposites attract". Most of the people in our sample preferred mates whose temperaments were opposite, or complementary, to their own. Those couples whose temperaments were similar or adjacent were in the minority.

Are Complementary Couples More Satisfied?

After verifying that most people prefer mates whose temperaments complement their own, we wanted to see if the complementary couples were more satisfied with their marriages than those couples with adjacent or similar temperaments. All 522 (261 couples) of the people in our study were given the Dyadic Adjustment Scale (DAS). The DAS measures several aspects of marital satisfaction: consensus (agreement between the spouses in such areas as

Couples who are complementary in temperament have a better chance of enjoying one another's company.



recreation, handling finances, friends, etc.), dyadic satisfaction (number of quarrels, amount of confidence in each other), cohesion (degree to which the partners enjoy each other's company), affection (how often they express love and affection for one another) and a total scale based upon a summary of the other four scales.

Our next step was to compare scores on the DAS for each of the three marital groups—similar, adjacent and complementary couples. For each of the five DAS scales, the scores were divided

into three groups: the highest, middle and lowest one-third. Our findings were as follows:

On the total marital satisfaction scale, none of the three groups had a strong advantage. Although complementary couples reported a high level of marital satisfaction slightly more often than either of the other two groups, this trend was not strong enough to be considered significant. However, on the consensus and cohesion scales, significant trends did emerge. In the first place, similar couples more often reported a high level of marital consensus than complementary couples. Perhaps this should not be surprising, since people who are similar in temperament would likely be also similar in attitudes, values and interests. Secondly, more complementary couples reported a high level of cohesion than either of the other two groups. This indicates that couples who are complementary in temperament have a better chance of enjoying one another's company—laughing, talking and working together.

Summary

In conclusion, we can state that most people prefer mates with opposite or complementary temperaments. Most of us prefer, in other words, to marry someone whose personality "rounds out," or completes, our own personality. We believe that, for the majority, this makes growth toward unity—toward becoming "one flesh"—more likely. Not all persons prefer complementary mates, however, and those who choose

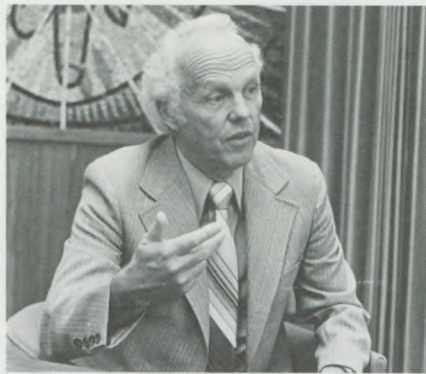
someone with a similar temperament may still have a happy marriage. Also, there are other factors that influence marital happiness, such as morals, spirituality and even determination to succeed in marriage. Temperament, we should emphasize, is one factor among many. But it *is* an important factor.

The Temperament Inventory is now being published in booklet form, with case histories illustrating the four temperaments. You can obtain more information about the inventory and related research by contacting either W. Peter Blichington or Robert J. Cruise, Education Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Divorce courts are teeming with men and women defeated and tired, angry and fighting—killing their marriages. The love has dissolved.

Psychiatrists' offices are overflowing with patients confused and unloved, frustrated and frightened, alone and suspicious. No one ever cared.

Hospitals are filled with children bruised and crying, battered and silent, wide-eyed and trembling. Daddy got angry.



added burdens that didn't even exist twenty years ago," Betty remarks. "He has more administrative responsibilities, more questions to answer from church members who are receiving more education and, besides all this, his wife is no longer satisfied to stand docilely and quietly 'by his side.'"

"And not that she should be," Delmer adds. "We feel the wife should have the right to choose how she wants to live her life."

Meeting the Needs of the Family

Why must we do things the hard way—helping people when it is a long, painful process; helping people when it may be too late? Why can't someone start at the beginning—training, guiding, helping—right from the start? Someone has.

Delmer and Betty Holbrook, directors of the General Conference Home and Family Service, have dedicated their lives to focusing on the needs of the family and how they can be met—right from the start. And Delmer and Betty are not alone. "We believe a family strengthening movement will sweep through our church just before Christ comes. This is the Elijah message. We see this movement beginning in our church today."

"Our major purpose is to focus on the needs of the family and how they can be met," Betty continues. "Next we focus on software—cassettes and other materials that we feel can be helpful to people."

"Finally," she says, "we encourage training in family leadership."

The major focus of the department is on preventive medicine. "Our first activity," Delmer explains, "involves the collection and preparation of a wide variety of materials." The Holbrooks spend hours reviewing films, reading books and examining other materials for their recommendation. Since family life is such a popular issue today, much material exists on the subject. Yet all is not to be advised. "In Home and Family Service we do put out a film and book list which is Biblical, basically sound and largely reliable," Betty



comments. "Our second activity," Delmer goes on, "is the search for and encouragement of the professionals in the field of family life. We are also constantly working on resource and referral files of counselors that we can feel safe to recommend."

Shifting direction a little, the Holbrooks comment on one of their main concerns. "We are putting a great deal of emphasis on strengthening the pastor's family," Betty says. "We feel that many pastors simply have not been aware of the strong witness of their families. The most powerful sermon a pastor can preach is with the model of his own family."

"This is not to cut down the need for good preaching," Delmer injects. "But when a man is just preaching from the pulpit and everyone knows what the situation is like at home, then he's going through ritualistic routines."

The Holbrooks feel that the increased pressure on pastors today accounts for the added amount of stress in many pastors' homes. "Today the minister has

The Holbrooks also have some advice for the Adventist evangelist.

"Evangelism today must revolve around the thought that the Seventh-day Adventist church is a center where people's needs can be met." The Holbrooks go on to explain the many-faceted program that they feel is "starting the latter rain."

"Pastors everywhere are finding successful results by combining five-day plans, conditioning workshops, cooking schools and family life seminars to meet the needs of non-Adventists and Adventists alike."

Delmer and Betty also have very strong convictions concerning the single-parent family and pre-marriage education. "The single-parent family and the single person have been ignored for too long," Betty says. "And one of the real surprises for us was in discovering what a high percentage of single-parent families there are in our church."

There doesn't seem to be any issue in family life the Holbrooks remain silent about. When asked about television, Delmer's response is immediate.

"Television is one single element that positively destroys families. And I'm not talking about obscenity and pornography. I'm talking about what are referred to as good shows. Sitting mute in front of a flickering screen is the WORST way to spend family togetherness."

What we do need is real sharing—fathers that do more than grunt behind the evening paper, mothers that say more than "don't talk with your mouth full." What we do need is time—time to listen, time to understand, time to care.

A Call to Action
**Speaking
to the
Family of
Man**

Dick Jewett





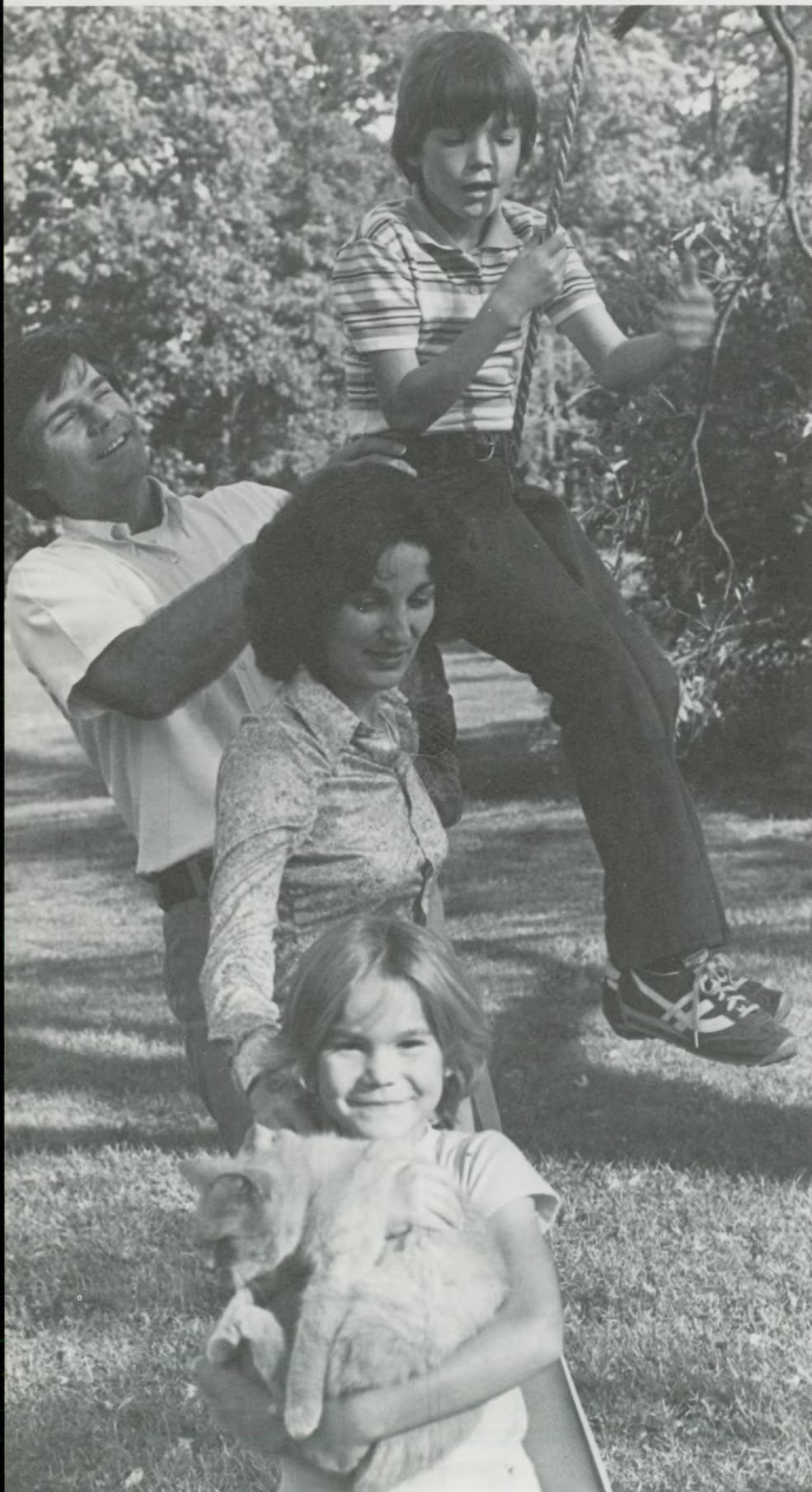
A city is people. Busy people. Tired people. Worried and hurried people. More people than you can shake a stick at. Too many people to talk to one at a time. Too many problems to try to help. Shall we move out of the cities and leave the people mired in their own misery? Shall we be satisfied with lip service and token response to the needs of urbanites? Do Seventh-day Adventist Christians have anything significant to say to that major segment of society living in the city?

Jesus relished country living, but He lived in a wicked town during childhood and spent his ministry with people, most of whom lived in congested towns and cities. It need not be backsliding into social gospel to acknowledge that the same Christian principles of holistic family values that are good for Seventh-day Adventists are meant to be shared as part of our teaching ministry to the public.

Family life seminars, councils, studies and teaching ministries within the church demonstrate the validity of this emphasis as the core of vital Christian living. Now that we are getting our act together it is time to create conduits to the public sector. We have a message for the lonely. The desperate. The homosexual. The bored executive. The working wife who wonders if it is worth it all. The adolescent who doesn't want to be told what to do, but needs somebody to care enough to do just that. The obese person. The irreligious. And even the godless.

Can we not afford to reach out to people with problems as a common-ground meeting place where a dynamic interpersonal relationship can begin? We took the health principles in the inspired red books and came up with the highly successful Five Day Plan. We took the nutrition principles in the red books and sat on them until it was too late to pioneer in the vegetarian restaurant business. Now we have the same red books to guide us in relevant principles of radiant family life. Such an abundance of valuable material! What are we going to do about it?

The now-famous Proposition 13 in California has sent shock waves far beyond the state house in Sacramento. The public is demanding reforms in government spending. They are not going to take it anymore! Here in California campaign scare tactics



prophesied major disruption in basic safety services and public schools. Such has not happened. Rather, we have seen little visible effect upon fire and police services, and only in non-academic areas have public schools been adversely affected. The cuts have come most drastically in funding for social services. Hardest hit have been family counseling centers, mental health facilities and other neighborhood resources where free or low-cost family counseling might be obtained.

As this mood of taxpayer revolt spreads, the Seventh-day Adventist church is facing an unparalleled, perhaps once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet a legitimate need before others steal our thunder. And the red books provide lots of thunder! As Christians we know how people should live. We know it, even if we don't live it. We already have a head start with our Community Services Centers in most urban areas. Now is the time to incorporate quality Christian counseling centers with as much visibility as our various health education classes. The majority of urban dwellers either cannot afford or prefer not to consult with private practice counselors and physicians.

The Christian counselor operates from the simple premise that for every human problem there is a divine solution. Every minister is a trained Christian counselor. Every urban area has Christian laity qualified to counsel and to train counselors. Yet many clergymen feel that family counseling takes too much time. And the legitimate mental health discipline has spawned a multitude of provocative offshoot movements on the edges of quackery. But no minister is too busy to provide spiritual therapy for the distressed in his "larger" parish. The Seventh-day Adventist clergyman must elevate his ministry from the church in the city to the city around the church!

Compassionate Christian counseling can be offered anonymously by phone in the center on a scheduled or 24-hour basis. Appointments can be made for counseling in person by staff volunteers. Free radio and television announcements are readily available to acquaint the public with such legitimate public services. A problem-oriented radio talk show format can be developed. (*The Problem Line: An Information Kit for the Problem-Oriented Radio Talkshow*

Broadcaster is available for \$5.00 by writing to Dick Jewett at Auburn Academy, Auburn, Wis. 98002.) A worldwide identity can be established if consistent terminology is used for the name such as: Adventist Family Counseling Center.

Some fear such emphasis to be a dilution of the singularity of our distinctive message to "preach the Gospel to all the world. . . ." But it is a groundless fear. We are strongly admonished to follow Christ's method: "Christ's method alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Saviour mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then He bade them, 'Follow Me.' " (Ellen G. White, *Ministry of Healing*, p. 143.) If there truly is a lot of religion in a loaf of bread, there can be even more in a creative Christian counseling relationship.

To love because one is loving is sufficient justification. As the quality of life all over the world continues to generally decline, the public will increasingly want to know "Why?" At the level where people live, such questioning takes the form of discontent, frustration and boredom, frequently resulting in further disruption of basic values. Marriage and family problems. Social problems. Drug problems across the entire spectrum of society. The question is: do Adventist Christians have any sensible answers to these issues that people are grappling with in everyday life?

Of course we do! The problem has always been to accept the answers ourselves and then to find a way to get the "message" to those who need to know. This is precisely why the medical work has been called the right arm of the "message." It has been largely true, however, that we have interpreted medical work as limited to physical medicine, even though we have long known that the ministry of healing has more to do with the mind than with the body.

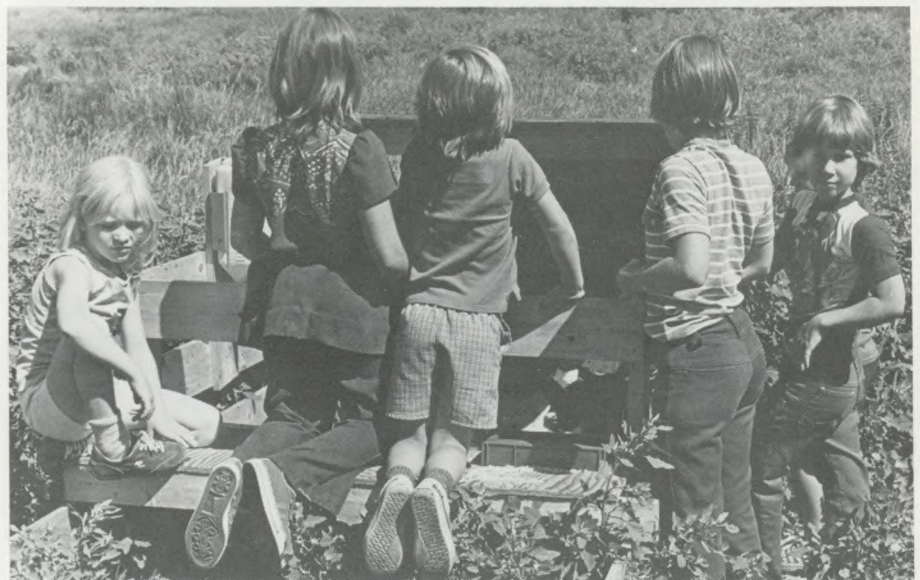
It would seem a logical development of our holistic concept of the harmonious development of the body, mind and spiritual nature, that we develop an evangelistic model that would include the fourth dimension—emotional well-being. In the same center where

Five Day Plans are conducted with nutrition classes, weigh-rite programs, stress-control clinics and Bible studies, there should also be a well-organized and publicized provision made for free Christian counseling by such qualified persons as may become available. This is not to suggest a paper lion approach to counseling such as the mere announcement of pastoral availability if anybody happens to want to talk to him.

Adventist counseling centers for the family of man should be organized and structured along lines of competency and qualification credibility. Such should be under the auspices of the local conference with standards and guidelines established by our centers of higher learning.

Should not Adventists become known as nice people to know if you have a problem? When a person is helped at a time of need, is it not possible that such a person may be more receptive to the filling of a larger need at the same fountain?

Family counseling is not a means to an end. It is not being nice to somebody long enough to get them primed for baptism. It is rather, I think, a good way of putting into practice what we have been preaching all these years. If Jesus has changed us by His marvelous grace into loving and lovable Christians, there is greater chance that the sermon we live is one that will reach even into the tall buildings where so many people live.



Building New Pathways



She slumped in the chair dejectedly, eyes downward, one sneakered foot tracing a worn path in the carpet. Words did not come easily for her, but as she told her story, the sentences tumbled out.

"I don't like the way I am. But it's not my fault. My mother never loved me. My father left when I was two. I had to learn to be tough—to fight back, to hurt others before they could hurt me. I guess I'm not proud of the way I am now, but it's too late to change."

No point in trying again . . . character already formed . . . old habits deeply ingrained . . . When does "starting over" actually become a hopeless task?

Dr. and Mrs. Elden Chalmers, authors of the book *Making the Most of Family Living* (at press), assert that it is almost always possible for people to alter their personality or lifestyle. "Once habit pathways are established in the brain they are seldom erased. Yet we always have the opportunity to build powerful new pathways to counteract the old ones," Mrs. Chalmers says. "Every good thought, every positive action reinforces the Christian character we are working to build."

But what about dealing with others? When is it too late for husbands or wives to get their partners to make a desired change? "It is never anyone's responsibility in a marriage to change the other person. Only God can do that. Much more can be gained by complimenting, encouraging and listening than by criticizing and accusing," Mrs. Chalmers points out. To help husbands and wives adjust to and appreciate one another, Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers use personality and motivation

tests that provide couples with an understanding of each partner's makeup. Published by the Institute of Personality and Ability Testing in Champaign, Illinois, these tests have more than 40 years of research behind them and norms based on over ten thousand subjects.

Using the 16 Personality Factor and Motivational Analysis Tests, the Chalmerses are able to discuss the specific personality traits and motivational drives that may be contributing to marital incompatibility. "We like this approach because it doesn't threaten people. By consulting the scores we can talk about people's problems in a general way, without having to extract all the painful details from them," the Chalmerses explain.

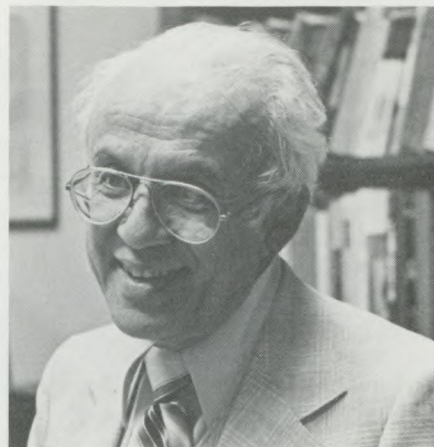
Presently, Dr. Chalmers is teaching students at Andrews' Theological Seminary how to administer these tests. "The 16 Personality Factor Test is not as widely used as some others because most counselors don't want to learn the math that goes along with it. But it's really worthwhile to learn it, since the test is so stable—even if people take it several different times, their answers will only vary by a fraction of a percent."

Administering these tests to children as well as adults since 1963, the Chalmerses have given specific help to thousands of people searching for "more than platitudes." "These tests not only point out bad traits, but also show many good qualities. Sometimes it's only one factor out of 16 that gives somebody no end of trouble, and when they understand that one element and how it affects them, they can get rid of it much more easily," Mrs. Chalmers says.

In using these tests with married couples, the Chalmerses like to stress the positive qualities of each partner. They help the people being counseled reflect upon the good times, and talk about the situations that make them comfortable.

"We also direct people to passages of Scripture that are appropriate for changing a particular habit," Dr. Chalmers says.

"And not just single passages, but whole stories in the word of God about how other people who had the same



characteristic as the counselee got over it," Mrs. Chalmers adds. "There are endless examples—James and John, the sons of thunder, became meek, mild and loving . . . Moses, who was a hotheaded zealot in Egypt, learned patience through those 40 years in the wilderness . . ."

The Bible contains hundreds of examples of people who made turnabouts long ago, but what about today? Can people really change?

"That's the beautiful thing about counseling," say Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers as they gesture toward a stack of graphs. "You can make changes within three to six weeks that will actually show up on paper."

Dr. Chalmers offers several tips for those trying to reshape their lives. "First we need to remember that we serve a great God who gives us energy day by day. By calling on the Lord, we can receive a supernatural power to overcome."

Next, Dr. Chalmers suggests a close look at ourselves. "We need to recognize our weak areas before we can begin to work on them."

Assessing our physical condition, too, is a prerequisite for working a transformation. "Our whole life is affected by our health. Diet, exercise, sleeping habits—all of these strongly influence our behavior."

Finally, Dr. Chalmers advises that changes be made little by little. "Once you realize what you need to work on, set a goal for yourself. Don't try to do it all at once—just take one step at time."



Making the Best of Marriage

Karen Spruill

What's wrong with marriages in this country? In our church? With over half of the marriages now ending in divorce,¹ many enter it hesitantly. Marriage is viewed as a risk, and consequently it's disposable, obsolete or unnecessary. Even those who have been married many years have sometimes "stuck it out" through mere stubbornness or a sense of obligation.

We've lost sight of the lofty purpose and design of marriage. In the beginning, God said that it was not good for man to be alone. So Adam was introduced to Eve, and exclaimed, "This at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man."² This exciting privilege of deepest human unity is still offered to men and women today. We may experience the greatest joys of earth, and the potential to join in the very

God-like act of creation!

Marriage was designed to perfect human character, to provide companionship and to help us better understand God's love and character. As Christians we know that Satan has a counterfeit or plan of failure to obscure every good thing. Likewise, he has almost obliterated the goals and values of marriage. "Satan is busily engaged in influencing those who are wholly unsuited to each other to unite their interests. He exults in this work, for by it he can produce more misery and hopeless woe to the human family than by exercising his skill in any other direction."³

God wants us to realize how solemn and important selecting and loving a mate is,

and yet He would not portray it as grimness. "The family tie is the closest, the most tender and sacred, of any on earth. It was designed to be a blessing to mankind. And it is a blessing wherever the marriage covenant is entered into intelligently, in the fear of God and with due consideration for its responsibilities."⁴

The Bible is full of love stories and marriages—mistakes to be learned from and examples of those who followed God's plan. It is the first-rate marriage manual direct from the Source of love. If your marriage is not the heaven-on-earth that you long for, consider these points gleaned from study, observation and practice (try to apply them not only to friends and relatives, but to *yourself*):

1. Marriage is a permanent relationship. Clear your mind of the world's "trial marriage" concept. Jesus reiterated His



plan for this covenant in Matthew 5:31-32. Accept the decision you have made as something God *will* help you with.

2. Marriage is a 100/100 deal. It works best when both partners give it all of their resources and care. But don't expect 100 percent coming in your direction or you may become weighted down with bitterness. "Whatever your task, work heartily, as serving the Lord and not men, knowing that from the Lord you will receive the inheritance as your reward; you are serving the Lord Christ."⁵

3. Ask God to show you your weaknesses. It's so easy to blame someone else when the bills pile up or tempers flare. But it takes two to get married or to wreck a marriage. "Search me, O God, and know my heart! Try me and know my thoughts! And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting!"⁶

4. Base your romance on principle. Love is a gift to emotional beings, but what happens when the feelings change? Realize that loving actions can give rise

to loving feelings once again, and study to anticipate your mate's needs. Read I Corinthians 13 regularly.

5. Leave mother and father. Whether you have been married two months or 20 years, consider your relationship to parents and how it's affecting your marriage. God's plan says, "Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife, and they become one flesh."⁷ Your mate is your new family and should be first for plans and confidences. Above all—never live with parents while they can take care of themselves.

6. Dwell on the positive. After years of socks on the floor, or a consistently dirty refrigerator, it's easy to join into griping clubs with other disgruntled spouses. "If there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."⁸

7. Only God can change your mate. Serious faults may appear in your loved one's character—or just small incompatibilities. Nagging is a trap that produces lots of alienation and little action. Approach the faults as a proving ground for God's grace in *your* life. "Set a guard over my mouth, O Lord, keep watch over the door of my lips!"⁹

8. Maintain a relationship with Jesus. Your personal effectiveness to love and forgive is tied to the Savior's power. And it's hard to dislike someone or come upon insurmountable problems when you pray for, and with, each other. "Unless the Lord builds the house those who build it labor in vain."¹⁰

9. You can't love someone you don't know. The time spent cultivating a knowledge of your mate is much like devotional time. It's vital to your relationship to daily communicate with honesty and sensitivity. Share more than facts about kids and cars. This is to be your closest friend!

Believe in marriage—believe that it can produce personal and spiritual growth like nothing else. Christian marriages can yet love the world to Jesus as He has commissioned us, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."¹¹

¹From National Center for Health Statistics, Dept. of HEW, 1976. rate of those married (per 1,000 pop.) 9.9. Rate of those divorced, 5.0.

²Genesis 2:23, RSV.

³Ellen G. White, *Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 2, p. 248.

⁴_____ *Ministry of Healing*, pp. 356, 357.

⁵Colossians 3:23, 24.

⁶Psalms 139: 23, 24.

⁷Genesis 2:24.

⁸Philippians 4:8.

⁹Psalms 141:3.

¹⁰Psalms 127:1.

¹¹John 13:34, 35.

Dear Edward and Letah,

*I feel so full of joy and happiness
I think I will burst! My, what a fantastic
change has come over John's and my life
in these past few weeks! Praise the Lord
you were sent to us and used as God's
instrument to resurrect our fainting
happiness!*

The mail comes from pastors, marriage counselors, clinical psychologists, college professors and housewives. The postmarks are stamped Toronto, Ontario; Burtonsville, Maryland; Maitland, Florida; and Bracknell, England. But the letters all have one thing in common—they are written by people who want to say thank you to Ed and Letah Banks.

Having given 92 seminars in 37 U.S. cities, Canada and England, the Bankses hold the world's record for the most Marriage Enrichment weekends. They are the first Seventh-day Adventist couple to be fully certified by the international organization known as the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment (ACME).

Before the Home and Family Service of the General Conference had even been established, Ed and Letah were pioneering the Adventist field of marriage enrichment.

"We hadn't planned on going into Marriage Enrichment," Ed recalls. "For about ten years before I retired from teaching at the theological seminary, Letah and I had been holding spiritual-growth retreats. We planned on doing more of this after my retirement."

But then Dr. Spaulding, whose father was Ellen White's secretary, convinced Ed and Letah of the great need for strengthening the family. "Ellen White told Dr. Spaulding's father that the Lord wanted him to work in family life," Letah says. "He did just that, but when he finally resigned from his General Conference position, it was not filled again. That's why Dr. and Mrs. Spaulding were so anxious for us to get into the field of family life."

Once the Bankses decided what they wanted to do, they were trained by Dr. David and Vera Mace, the Quaker couple that originated ACME. Ed and Letah held their first Marriage Enrichment seminar on January 28, 1974. "We had to get over several hurdles at first,"

New Lines of Dialogue



Ed admits. "For one thing, people reacted skeptically. Like they'd say, 'You're not supposed to talk about your marriage.'"

"Another reason many people didn't want to come was because they felt it would be admitting they had a bad marriage," Letah says. "But then a few pastors started to participate, and people began to realize there is room for growth even in good marriages."

Dear Ed and Letah,

*We couldn't help but write and tell you
how Marriage Enrichment has changed
our daily lives completely. It has opened
up our communication beautifully. We
talk freely now about subjects that for
years have been too touchy to venture.*

As the Bankses continued holding seminars, the enthusiasm of participants spilled over into their everyday lives. Soon friends, neighbors and relatives wanted to see what Adventist Marriage Enrichment was all about.

"There's no magic formula," Ed smiles. "We simply help the couple learn to have dialogue in the group."

"And the real secret, of course, is in having Christ as the center of the relationship," Letah adds.

The seminar weekend begins with supper on Friday evening, and continues with activities until 3 p.m. Sunday. Between six and nine couples may come to each seminar, and all meetings must be attended by both husband and wife together. The emphasis is not on lectures, but on communication. "Our seminars open up springs that often have never been unstopped before," Letah says. "Husbands and wives discover, sometimes for the first time, that their marriages can be vital, alive and growing."

The experience of the seminar is not just an "emotional high" followed by a letdown once the weekend is over, the Bankses are quick to point out. Many people go on to hold their own seminars, totally covering all expenses themselves.

But whether they branch out into Marriage Enrichment or not, once couples have been to one of Ed and Letah's seminars, their lives will never be the same again. For as Ed and Letah say, "Marriage Enrichment does produce love and unity in the hearts of the people. The church is changed by it."

And that's the real purpose for holding the seminars. "Marriage Enrichment is not only for teaching husbands and wives how to love one another more," the Bankses explain, "but for unity in the church. We have seen church members tear down walls; we have seen divisions and animosity disappear. But more than that, we have felt that kind of unity the disciples must have experienced on the Day of Pentecost."



Making Good Marriages Better

Don and Ruth Jacobsen were waiting for a flight out of O'Hare Airport last summer, when suddenly they were surrounded by a group of men and women, all talking excitedly. They had never met any of these people before, but by the time they left each one had hugged them goodbye.

Coming out of Howard Johnson's the other day, the Jacobsens found a note on their car from two complete strangers. After reading it, they smiled and tucked it away in their address book with several others.

Don and Ruth Jacobsen are not celebrities. In fact, they work in a town that's so small, people only fifty miles away have not always heard of it. But Don and Ruth have an instant bond of friendship with strangers because of just two letters—M.E.

Spelled out, that's Marriage Encounter—"a weekend program that teaches married couples communication skills." Or, more simply, a program for making good marriages better.

Oh, and those people at O'Hare Airport? They had just returned from a Catholic Marriage Encounter training weekend. Don recognized the "M.E. language" and identified himself as part of the Seventh-day Adventist expression of Marriage Encounter. That's all it took.

The note on the Jacobsens' car came from two couples that saw the M.E. sticker on the windshield. And these aren't just two isolated examples. The Jacobsens are full of stories . . . like the time Tom Kuhlman met the two Episcopal children on the plane. But these stories are better saved for Don and Ruth to tell personally.

Getting back to what Marriage Encounter really is, let's look at how it began. Originating in the Catholic church in Spain in the early 1960s, the program was adapted by the Seventh-day Adventist church in Dayton, Ohio in 1975. It came to Andrews in the fall of that year. Since then, "S.D.A. M.E." has been established as a program by lay people for lay people in northern and southern California, Washington, D.C., Tennessee, North Carolina, Washington and, most recently, Colorado. "The Catholic people have been extremely cooperative," Don says. "They have shared with us their outlines and materials, but allowed us to make unique changes particular to our denomination."

Don and Ruth got started in M.E. after attending a seminar at Notre Dame at the suggestion of Al and Betty Brendel, the Adventist couple that first brought the program to Dayton. Impressed with what they heard at Notre Dame, the Jacobsens signed up for participation in a Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter weekend. "We wanted to go to satisfy our own curiosity at first," Ruth says. "But when we got there we found that we just about absorbed everything we could get personally."

"That's the kind of weekend it is," Don interjects. "Something you do strictly

for each other—a gift you give your husband or wife."

Second honeymoon might even be a better description. Most of the seminars in Michigan are held at Gull Lake, a Bible Conference Retreat Center in Kalamazoo. For only ten dollars, couples are able to enjoy two days, two nights and six luscious meals in an atmosphere free from phones, deadlines and tensions. "This is not a lecture kind of thing—not a confrontation—not a sensitivity group—not group therapy," Don explains. "It's just husbands and wives working together on communication. There are no roles to play, no titles, no threats of evaluation. It's a chance to really get to know one another without all the outside pressures."

The weekends stress the need for couples to communicate with one another emotionally. "Sometimes we are afraid of feelings because we've been warned so often not to use them as a basis for our faith," Ruth says. "But this does not mean that feelings are wrong. The Psalms deal with the whole range of human feeling; Christ more than anyone else felt compassion, pity, happiness, sorrow . . . He was a feeling person." "Mrs. White tells us in *The Adventist Home* that we ought to 'enter into the feelings' of our families," Don goes on. "Usually in our day to day experience we deal with one another strictly on a thought level. But a real healing and deepening of communication takes place when we start relating emotionally."

So pleased were they with their first Marriage Encounter weekend, Don and Ruth decided to hold their own in the Berrien Springs area. "Our first one was only for a small group of ten couples," Ruth recalls. "We prayed that the Lord would show us if He wanted the program to continue. When the weekend was over, we gave the group members an opportunity to give a donation to help cover expenses. They not only gave enough for their own weekend, but also just enough money to pay for another seminar."

Not only did God answer the Jacobsens' prayer for their M.E. weekends, but He also strengthened their faith in the "church in action." "We are really impressed that God is fulfilling His promise to the church through lay men and women today."

Character Building in the Christian Home

Ruth M. Murdoch



Recently some of our friends living in Beirut, Lebanon were told to prepare at once to leave. Each person was allowed to take only one small piece of luggage such as a briefcase. What to take? A change of clothing? Family photographs? Personal valuables? A passport, of course!

One day soon it will be time to leave this earth which has been our home. There is only one thing we will take with us—our passport. "A character formed according to the divine likeness is the only treasure we can take from this world to the next."¹ "A knowledge of God and a character like His is our passport to heaven."²

This is why character development is the most important concern for anyone. It is why we are told through divine inspiration, "The character building of your children is more important than the cultivation of your farms, more essential than the building of houses to live in or of prosecuting any manner of business or trade."³

Because the children of today will shape the society of tomorrow, it is of vital importance that our children and youth develop a conscience that can guide them safely in a world torn by violence, corruption and change. They need not only to know right from wrong, but also to learn the meaning of true love and unselfish caring for others.

Who is responsible for shaping the character of the future generation and what is the most effective means? Much study has been given to finding answers to these questions. Sociologists, psychologists, educators and clergymen have all offered suggestions concerning character training. Careful research confirms the counsel given by Ellen White more than 70 years ago.

"The restoration and uplifting of humanity begins in the home. The work of parents underlies every other. Society is composed of families and is what the

heads of families make it... The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation depend upon home influences."⁴

On them (parents) rests the sacred responsibility of training their children for God. To them has been given the work of helping their little ones form characters which will gain for them entrance into the courts above."⁵

Although other agencies can provide valuable help for our children, to rely totally on Christian teachers for the training of our youth is to miss the greatest privilege of parents. "Neither the church school nor the college affords the opportunities for establishing a child's character building upon the right foundations that are offered in the home."⁶

Happy is the home where children are gathered for morning and evening worship and where they learn to pray and sing songs of thanksgiving for God's watchcare.

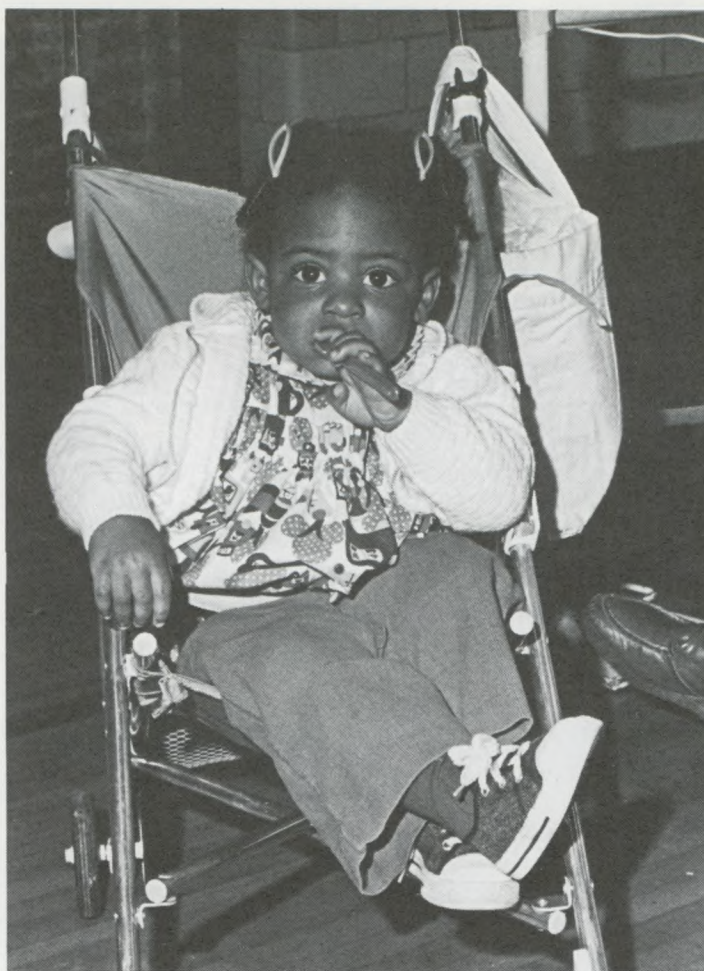
Current research, as well as inspiration, seems to point to four things parents can do to help children and youth in the development of strong Christian characters.

Modeling appears to be the strongest influence of all. Parents need to provide positive role models for the characteristics they wish the children to develop. "But few parents realize that their children are what their discipline and example have made them."⁷

Discipline must be based on love rather than fear. It is easy to go to one extreme or the other. Some parents are harsh and severe, demanding blind obedience, while others allow children to do as they please. Headstrong rebellion or a broken will are the results of either extreme. Children whose will is broken depend on someone else to make decisions and are easily influenced by wrong companions. Parents who communicate warmth, love and concern yet maintain firm and appropriate expectations are ultimately the most successful.

Teaching each child according to his interests and abilities can help the child to look upon God's requirements as a hedge of protection rather than a barrier to freedom. Lessons from nature and from everyday experiences can be pointed out without lecturing children.

Allowing *choices* seems to be a vital part



of helping children and teenagers to develop mature judgments. But these choices must be within the limits of the child's age and experience. Some decisions require a background of living which only years can provide.

Let parents treat each other with love and respect and present to the family a united plan of love, sympathy and firm discipline. Children who are nurtured in such a home go forth to meet the world with firm principles and healthy emotional strength.

"One well ordered, well disciplined family is a more powerful influence for good than all the sermons that have been preached."⁸



1. C.O.L. p. 332
2. Ed. p. 19
3. C.G. p. 169
4. M.H. p. 349
5. C.G. p. 170
6. C.T. p. 162
7. 3T p. 144
8. R.H. 1899



Lessons in Caring Enough

While most people find weekends and vacations an ideal time to relax, sightsee or even catch up on chores, John and Millie Youngberg spend most of their free time helping people strengthen their families.

They hold seminars in their own home, canoe down the Pierre Marquette, fly to Mexico, drive to Canada . . . and not because they are getting paid for it either. Both are employed as full-time teachers at Andrews University—John, in religious education; Millie, in the reading center. Then why do they do it?

“We feel there’s a need and we want to help others,” Millie states simply.

Since their first “Operation Family” program in 1973, the Youngbergs have given thousands of people something to smile about. But they don’t stop there. Even more important, John and Millie have trained a growing force of workers to add uniqueness to the message and carry it on.

You’d think with so many people taking their concepts and adding their own ideas, the Youngbergs might become a little worried about who gets the credit. But not John and Millie. “We feel there’s so much that needs to be done that if we all do something it still won’t be enough. And besides that, everyone’s approach is different.”

Because of their strong desire to build up the family, the Youngbergs rarely give a seminar without training others to lead out at the same time. To initiate seminary students and their wives into the experience of working with married couples and their children, they start out with “clusters”—meetings centered around only about six families at a time.

And from there the family life spirit is caught and, through the travels of group members, taken around the world.

Trainees become trainers as they go to Spain, Norway, Puerto Rico and Costa Rica to give others the same incentive. As one couple that began training parents and children after attending a seminar two years ago puts it, “We just needed someone to get us started.”

And that’s the Youngbergs’ goal—getting people started. Last year they held a Marriage Commitment Seminar in Minnesota that gave denominational workers the motivation to “get started” in family life training. “It was one of the most exciting ones we’ve ever had,” Millie says. “Husbands and wives went through it themselves and then left to present the program to their churches.”

Last Christmas, the Youngbergs journeyed to Mexico. They were invited back after John held meetings for nearly 1,000 participants the summer before at a field activity connected with the Montemorelos Seminary Extension School. “Family life has great interest in America,” says John, “but even greater interest in Latin America.”

The Youngbergs worked with two Mexican missions—Southern and Southeast—each with over 28,000 church members. Since John speaks Spanish fluently, he had no problem communicating with the 200 people that were part of the “mass marriage enrichment program.” And he and Millie planned on getting there early, of course, to “train couples to assist us.”

To further help those wanting to lead out in family life, the Youngbergs have put together a 250-page notebook of materials, which is presently being translated into Norwegian, Spanish and French West African. “We believe in a varied multimedia approach,” Millie points out. “In putting together these materials, our aim is to give people a structure in which to work.”

Right now John and Millie are putting a concentrated effort into training seminary students for family life leadership. And they have a special reason for picking future ministers, too. “This is not just a sociological gimmick we’re presenting here,” John stresses. “This is God’s message. The reason that many church programs fall on dry ground and wither is that they don’t have deep roots in the lifestyle at home.”

“We have to make an intentional effort to spend time with our families,” Millie adds. “In an age when everything is crowding into our 24 hours, we can’t let our families just get the left-over minutes.”

And the way to avoid that is by caring enough to make time for wives, husbands, children. “You don’t need a degree to show people you care,” John says. “In the end, the loving non-professional can help just as much as the professional.”

That’s why the Youngbergs spend so much time training lay people. That’s why they’d rather spend their vacation time talking with couples than sunning with seagulls. They feel there’s a need and they want to help others. It’s as simple as that.

Andrews Alumni

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens...Ecc. 3:1

A Time to Build Up NEWS

Alumni Association Plans Special Activities

Educational programs, social events and cultural enrichment are just some of the special activities being planned by the Andrews University Alumni Association.

"Homecoming used to be the time the alumni association really came alive," says its director, Donald R. Sahly. "But this spring, in addition to the traditional homecoming celebration, we have scheduled several items that should be of interest to a broad cross-section of Andrews alumni."

In response to a call for suggestions on new directions to be taken by the alumni association, Sahly has set continuing educational opportunities as one of the major goals of the organization.

Designed to partially fulfill that goal is the Spring Series, featuring four one-evening educational programs. The fee is \$3.00 for each course and space is limited.

Scheduled for March 25, 7 to 9 p.m., is a course intended to give participants a view of what really happens in an archaeological dig. Including slides, lectures, photographs and tools, "Digging Up the Past" will be conducted at the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum and taught by its curator, Larry Geraty.

On April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., university president Joseph G. Smoot will present "Postcard Heritage," a historical look at the development and history of postcards.

For the model rocketry hobbyist, Clifton Keller will be teaching "The Making of a Real Rocket." To be held April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m., the course will cover the making, fueling and launching of a space rocket.

"Millenium of Marriage," a unique celebration of the 25th wedding anniversaries of 20 couples in 1954, will feature



"*Travelin' Friends*," a group of Andrews alumni and friends, gathered at Wilson Trickett's house Oct. 14, 1978 in honor of a visit from Sonya Zubareva, Intourist guide for the group's 1972 tour of Russia and northern Europe. They are, from left to right: Horace MA '49 and Dorothy Shaw BA '52 MA '54, Ray BS '49 and Doris Hill 2 yr '30, Wilson BA '49 and Verda Trickett BA '44, Beatrice Hamel 2 yr '40 BS '66, William Nelson, Shirly Krutel BS '75, Dina Novak (Russian student), Florence Nelson, Weslynnne and Don Sahly BS '70 MA '73 (Alumni Affairs Director) and their children April and Quentin, Al Waggeby, Florence O'Brien and Sonya Zubareva.

dinner, music and a talk by Elder Chester Damron.

Another series for both students and alumni will begin January 17. For the price of a meal ticket, participants can enjoy luncheon and lecture. Informal presentations for "The Young Alumni Luncheon Club" will be "Exploring the Dark Mysteries of this Year's Tax Forms" by Eugene Merkel on January 17, "You and Your Insurance" by Bob Stemm of State Farm on February 14, "Multimedia—PR machine" by Chris Robinson on March 14, "Practicing Good Human Relations" by Dr. Bernard Lall on April 11 and a presentation for May 9 which has not yet been announced.

An Andrews alumni vacation seminar is being planned for this summer with educational and recreational activities on the Andrews campus for the whole family. Included in the activities will be swimming, picnics and ball games.

Other events on the alumni agenda are three vacation tours to Mexico, Hawaii, and the Bahamas, and a historical tour to Boston, all scheduled for this March.

The alumni activities for homecoming will start on Thursday, April 26, with a "Career Day." Twenty-five to 30 professionals from different

careers, including Landon Kite, director of correspondence for the White House, will be on campus to counsel with alumni about particular areas of interest.

Registration materials for four free seminars to be held Friday, April 27, are being sent out to the alumni in the spring mailing. Developed by Rudolf Klimes in the office of Lifelong Learning, the courses will be "Coping with Stress," by Roy Whiteman, "Changing Your Habits," by Eldon Chalmers, "Nutrition Update," by Drs. Chaffee and Marsh and "Effective Delegation," by Rudolf Klimes.

Also scheduled for Friday is a concert band performance on the esplanade, followed by the traditional flag raising and lamplighter service.

Kenneth Wood, '59, will be the speaker for the 8:15 and 11:00 Sabbath services on April 28. Also participating will be members of the silver class of '54 and the gold class of '29.

Several cultural and educational programs are being planned for the afternoon of the 28th, to be followed by a salad supper and short vespers. Andrews' music department will present the evening program.

CHAPTER NEWS

Alumni Meeting at Helderberg College

An alumni meeting on August 26, 1978, of Andrews graduates on the staff of Helderberg College gave Andrews President Joseph G. Smoot an opportunity to report on the university year and also the Capital Fund 1985 program. He showed slides of the campus and students at Andrews.

The meeting was held in the I. J. van Zyl home. The ladies served a delicious potluck supper. Eric Webster gave a devotional talk to close the Sabbath.

David Birkenstock MA '74 EdD '76, is academic dean at Helderberg College and, Veronica MA '75, is teaching secretarial courses. Their two children, Glenda and Paul, are students in the school at Helderberg.

Victor Brown BA '51 MA '61 MDiv '73 DMin '77, and his wife, Alma, are serving their second term at Helderberg. Brown is teaching theology and Alma is doing colporteur work. They offer a class in the evenings for ministers' wives. Their children are: Cynthia, a high school

student; Cheryl Doss, a missionary with her husband, Gordon, in Malawi; and Vickie Doss and husband, Randall, of Arlington, Tex.

William Clarke BA '65, is teaching mathematics and computing sciences. He earned MS and PhD degrees in mathematics from the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Sylvia, have three children. They will be on furlough in the United States in 1979.

Arthur Coetsee MA '67, is rector of Helderberg College and his wife, Cynthia, is secretary to the academic dean. Their son, Andrew, completes his high school work at Helderberg College this year and daughter Lynda and husband, Eddie Hurlow, are currently at Andrews.

Garth and Daphne Kirkpatrick attended Andrews in 1966.

James H. Smuts BS '49 MS '50 and wife, **Catherine**, BA '49, are the earliest graduates of Andrews at Helderberg. He is director of maintenance and teaches industrial subjects. They have four children.

Brian Stevenson MA '70, teaches English and his wife, Eunice, is the food service director. They have three children. Stevenson is studying voice at the University of Stellenbosch.

Kenneth Thomas MA '67, teaches science and mathematics. He has a PhD in mathematics from the University of Nebraska. He and his wife, **Shirley** BS '67, have two children.

I. J. van Zyl MA '67, is working on a doctor's degree in church history at the University of South Africa. He is chairman of the Theology faculty.

Eric Claude Webster MDiv '73, is completing a DTh degree at the University of Stellenbosch and has been director of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School in South

Africa since July, 1978. He was formerly the chairman of the Theology faculty at Helderberg. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children: John, an ordained minister; Gillian, at Andrews with husband, Rob Hankins; and Jennifer in South Africa.

Alumni Meeting at Instituto São Paulo

President J. G. Smoot met with ten Andrews University alumni members of the faculty at the Instituto São Paulo, Brazil, for a luncheon in his honor when he visited there August 16, 1978. The Instituto is a college-level institution of learning with faculties of education, nursing, and theology. The president, Walter Boger, hosted the luncheon and also introduced Dr. Smoot when he spoke to about 600 students and faculty members in the evening.

Andrews alumni present at the luncheon were **Pedro Apolinario** MA '71, Biblical languages; **Gerson P. Araujo** MA '64, philosophy of education; **William S. Costa, Jr.** MA '76, church music; **Wilson H. Endruveit** MDiv '71, dean of the School of Theology; **Waldemar Groschel** (former student), psychology; **Antonio A. Nepomuceno** MA '76, Bible and religion; **Modesto M. Oliveria** MDiv '69, church history; **Orlando R. Ritter** MA '66, dean of the School of Education; and **Joel Sarli** MDiv '76, applied theology.

Sarli is completing a doctor of ministry degree project. Araujo is studying for a doctor's degree in education at the University of Sao Paulo. Endruveit completed his doctoral degree at Northwestern University.

CLASS NOTES

Bernard T. Anderson '20, and his wife are living in Louisa, Va. and were recent visitors to the Andrews campus. Anderson taught printing, history, and government at McKinley High School in Washington, D.C. for 25 years.

Arnold C. BA '28, and **Olva Voris Lien** 2 yr '28, were honored Sunday, June 25, 1978 at an open house, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Married in Berrien Springs, they moved to Grants Pass, Ore. 14 years ago when Elder Lien assumed the pastorate of the Grants Pass district of Oregon.

After 48 years of service, he retired from active ministry in 1976 and has spent the last two years assisting in Josephine County's Senior Citizen Program.

Olva is presently employed at Laurel Hill Nursing Home. They have two children: Doug and Cheryl both of Grants Pass.

Robert Kenneth Boyd BA '30, is a retired college teacher living in Angwin, Calif. He was chairman of the business administration department at Pacific Union College from 1944-1975. He and his wife, **Maurine** BA '30, a retired elementary teacher, most recently did SOS service at South China Union College in Hong Kong. Boyd holds an MA from Michigan State University and a PhD from Stanford.

They have one daughter: Elaine Janiece Rees.

Louis M. Wolf Pre Med '33 BS '37, recently returned to the Andrews campus for his first visit since leaving in 1933. He was "shocked to see College Ave. had disappeared" but was satisfied and proud of what he did see and observe.

He is a psychiatrist at Western State Hospital in Ft. Steilacoom, Wash. He and his wife, Margaret, recently celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary.

Their children are: Stanford, a dentist in Porterville, Calif.; William V. Robinson, a civil engineer; and Nancy Wolf, a registered nurse.

Effie Bell-DeCamp 2 yr '38, is a retired teacher living in Stockbridge, Mich. She and her husband, Gerald, have two children: Betty Paradis and Janet Robinson.

Christopher William Gardner BA '39, is retired and lives in Upland, Calif.

Lynne Sudduth Wiederkehr BA '41, is retired and resides in Harrington, Del. She was a denominational secretary until her marriage. After that she taught school in Delaware. Her husband, Adolph, is a farmer. Both are active church workers.

Rosemary Iles 2 yr '44, writes from the Trans-Africa Division: "We are very much enjoying our service here—my husband, Harold, is assistant treasurer of Trans-Africa Division; and I am serving as secretary to the other assistant treasurer. We hope to visit Andrews next spring—perhaps the weekend of Homecoming. . . ."

Verne Kelsey BA '45, taught music many years before retiring to Hendersonville, N.C. His wife, **Irma** ('43-45), is also retired.

Hugh Love BA '49, is in Africa on relief duty for four months. He welcomes letters at P.O. Box 655, Gwelo, Rhodesia, Africa. He is interested in his class of '49 and the scholarship fund, and is hoping to be at the spring homecoming weekend and meet all the '49ers.



The Bernard T. Andersons



Olva and Arnold Lien



Louis M. Wolf

Leslie Hardinge MA '50 MDiv '53 MTh '59, has assumed his duties as dean of the Theological Seminary for the Far Eastern Division in the Philippine Islands. This program is designed to train workers in the Far Eastern, Australasian, Southern Asia, and Afro-Mideast divisions. Prior to this he was the director of Spirit of Prophecy Seminars for the Southern California Conference.

In addition to his three degrees from Andrews, he received his PhD from the University of London in 1963. He has authored five books and many articles.

He and his wife, Ellen Miriam, have a daughter and two granddaughters.

Garfield Jorgenson BS '50, is retired after 32 years in denominational work and lives in Portland, Ore. He writes: "We have enjoyed traveling in the U.S. and really taking our time—which we never could do before while engaged in a school program.

"The FOCUS is always welcome at our house. We enjoy every bit of it. . . ."

Keith F. Sears BA '51, is a reading specialist at Hoopa Indian Reservation in Hoopa, Calif. Sears has authored a reading course, "Audio-Linguistics," which has helped many teachers in classroom reading problems. His wife, **Maxine** BA '51, is a kindergarten and first grade teacher at Orleans Elementary School.

Their children are: Shirley Babienco, a teacher at Mt. View Academy; and Linda Martella, a homemaker while husband, Dan, is assistant pastor in St. Helena.

P. Maurice Siler MA '51, retired in June after 30 years in education and psychology. He is currently doing research comparing creationist versus scientific concepts of the dynamics of human behavior and its implications for both counseling and therapeutics. His wife, Doris, has taught piano for many years.

Francis R. Scott MA '53, former pastor in Syracuse, N.Y., is the pastor of the Omaha Memorial Church in Nebraska. Prior to their New York work he and his wife, Catherine, spent 25 years in evangelistic, educational, and departmental work in Burma, Sri Lanka, and India.

Scott's chief hobby is writing. He has been published in several Adventist magazines.

They have two daughters: Carrie Remon, editorial secretary in the public relations department at Andrews; and Patricia Scott, a missionary in Turkey. They have seven grandchildren.

Johnny D. Johnson BS '54 MDiv '70 DMin '77, and his wife, **Ida A.** BA '48, have returned to Lagos State in Nigeria. Johnson is a district evangelist for the Nigerian Union Mission. They have one daughter.

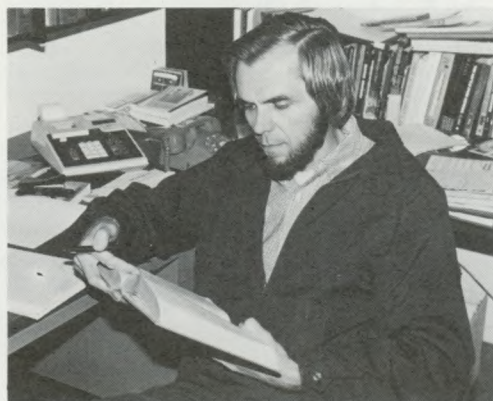
R. J. Kloosterhuis BA '54 MA '65, is president of the Franco-Haitian Union in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

His wife, **Ruth** 2 yr '52, is a housewife and secretary for the Haitian American Institute. Their sons: David John and Robert James are attending Andrews.

Norman R. Gulley MA '56 MDiv '58, former dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (Far East) is presently teaching at Southern Missionary College.



Everet W. Witzel



Marvin Moore

W. Duane Dodd MD BA '57, assumed the position of director of the family practice residency at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He had been an associate director of the program since inception in 1975 and is a board certified family physician.

Betty Heilman Gardner BA '57, is assistant director of Screven-Jenkins Regional Library in Sylvania, Ga.

Her children are: Verla Kay Becker, Cheryl Anne Whitcomb and Elaine Pitts. She has five grandchildren.

Maxine Taylor BA '57, is the food service director at Pacific Union College. In addition to directing PUC's dining commons operation, she will manage the Garden Pantry restaurant in the Angwin Plaza and coordinate food service at the college's Albion Biological Field Station. Most recently, she was the director of dietary services for Broadway Hospital in Vallejo.

Her husband, **David** MA '61, joined the college's religion department this fall. They have two children: Daryle and Cheryl.

Everet W. Witzel MD '57, has joined Florida Hospital as director of medical education and the family practice residency. Witzel was formerly director of medical education at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, holding that position for four years as he developed accredited programs both in postgraduate and continuing medical education.

Being a board certified family physician, he also directs the family practice residency with 25

residents at Florida Hospital—the largest Seventh-day Adventist Hospital.

He and his wife, **Joan** 2 yr '57, have four children: Ed, a freshman at Andrews; Larry, Judy and Lynda.

Herman Bauman BA '58 MA '59, is chairman of the theology department at Atlantic Union College. He has traveled around the world, visiting four continents and fifty countries.

He and his wife, Janice, have three children: Robert, David and Jerry.

James E. Whitman, Jr. BA '58, is a cancer and virus research scientist at H.E.M. Research, Inc. in Rockville, Md., studying the biology of cancer in association with the National Cancer Institute.

His wife, **Esther** BS '57, is a homemaker and mother to their two children: Robbin and Randall.

Alma Anderson Milne MA '59, writes: "We enjoy reading FOCUS and sometimes find news notes about our friends. August of this year will round out 58 years of service for So. China and the Orient. . . . And they have been happy years."

Marvin Moore MA '61 MDiv '67, has been doing free-lance writing for the past three years. He writes, "Most of my work is for our own church institutions such as the conference and the union. I also write books and magazine articles for the book editors and magazine editors at our publishing houses. . . . And I enjoy every minute of it. The training I received at Andrews has been in-



Francis and Catherine Scott

valuable to me. I could not be as successful without it."

Robert G. Wearer MA '61 MDiv '68 MTh '72, and his wife, Frieda, have returned to South America as missionaries. Wearer is teaching theology at Northeast Brazil College.

Dale B. Brockway BS '62, is the manager of Laconia Clinic in New Hampshire. Prior to this he was manager of Fletcher Medical Center in North Carolina. He and his wife, Beverly, have three children: Teresa, Debbie and Kerry.

R. G. Burgess MA '62, is the loss control director for the Northern California Conference. Prior to this he was chairman of the business administration department at Korean Union College.

Dale Clayton BA '62, has accepted a mission appointment to Philippine Union College in the

Far Eastern Division. He is teaching biology and has responsibilities in the undergraduate and graduate schools. Prior to this he was professor of biology at Walla Walla College.

Ingram Frank DuPreez MA '62 EdD '77, is principal of Bethel College in South Africa. He writes: "This is my first term of mission service after working in my homeland (South Africa) for 38 years. I am principal of Bethel College in Transkei Republic which trains black members of the Adventist church in South Africa and adjoining countries. Besides the two official South African languages of English and Afrikaans, three black languages are taught at the college: Sotho, Zhosha and Zulu. Other minor black languages are also represented."

His wife, Frances, works as his secretary. Their son, **Maurice** BMu '76, is a graduate student at Andrews.

David D. Loge BA '62, is assistant administrator of Barstow Community Hospital in California. Prior to this he was director of management systems at St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz.

He is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and holds an MBA from Michigan State University and a certificate in hospital administration from Loma Linda University.

Edward Skortez BA '62 MA '63 MDiv '68 DMin '77, is Sabbath school and lay activities director for the Indiana Conference. Prior to this he was pastor of the Lafayette district. He and his wife, Anita Elaine, have two children: Michelle and Philip.

Lawrence E. Schalk BS '64 MBA '71, vice president of finance at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, was recently advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society organized in 1933 for persons in health services administration.

To qualify, he had to complete both the written and oral portions of the Board of Governors Examination.

In addition to his responsibilities at Hinsdale, he serves as vice president and treasurer for Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, an Adventist health care management corporation encompassing the four-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Leona Luttmann Welkin BS '64, is chief accountant at the Energystics Corporation in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Marilyn Kiesz Carr MA '65, is a music teacher at Modesto Union Elementary School. Prior to this

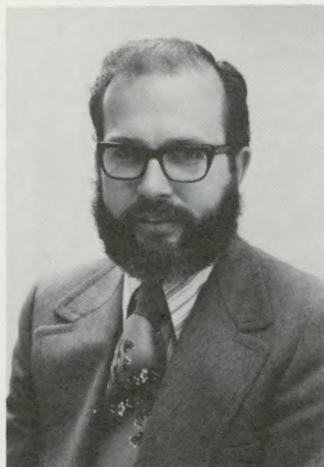
she was assistant dean of women at Pacific Union College. Her husband, Curt, is self-employed as a financial planner. They have two children: Chip and Craig.

Richard Dower BA '65, is the managing editor for the *Lake Union Herald*. He also produces multi-media programs for the Lake Union, Andrews University and other interested organizations. He is an avid photographer and teaches a photography class at the university.

His wife, **Nadine** BS '71, is a commercial artist doing free-lance work. She is the art director for *The Good Deeder* magazine which is produced by "Your Story Hour" radio program.

They have two grade school children: Mona and Teddy.

Donald E. Finch BA '65, is a dentist in Owosso, Mich. He and his wife, **Esther** 2 yr '62 have two children: Kimberly and Debra.



Lawrence E. Schalk



The Dale Clayton family



The Richard Dower family

V. Bailey Gillespie MA '65 MDiv '66, received his PhD in '73 and is associate professor of theology and Christian personality at Loma Linda University.

Gillespie spent the summer teaching youth ministry seminars in Germany and France for the youth department of the General Conference and also worked with the archaeology dig sponsored by Loma Linda University.

His wife, **Judith** MAT '67, is a deposition reporter for Shirley Krause & Associates in Riverside.

They have two children: Shannon and Tim.

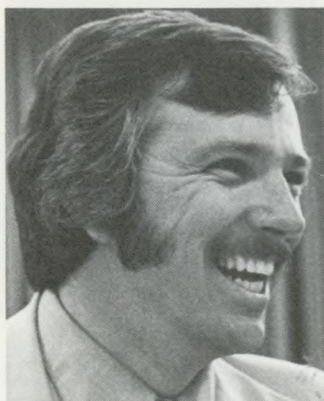
Will L. Degeraty MA '66, is lay activities and Sabbath school director for the Montana conference. Prior to this he held a similar post in the Hawaiian Mission.

He and his wife, Diane, have three children: Michelle, Rhonda and Michael.

Margaret Jane Coolen BA '66, is homemaker and mother to her children: John Charles Frederick and Julie-Jayne Marie. Her husband, **Reid** ('64-66), is secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Conference in the Canadian Union.

William T. Esham BA '66, is doing a residency in urology at the University of Louisville. He and his wife, Marika, have two children: Kristina and Billy.

Earl C. Pate BS '66, has been named an assistant administrator responsible for planning at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. He has served as a nursing supervisor and has authored the hospital's policy and procedure manual. Prior to this he was an administrative assistant responsible for a number of professional departments.



V. Bailey Gillespie

Pate received his master's degree in health administration from the University of Colorado Medical Center in 1976. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children: Teresa and Melissa.

Joanne Klassen Anderson MMus '67, is a housewife and part time music teacher in Laramie, Wyo. Her husband, Knut, is studying for his PhD in geology at the University of Laramie. She writes: "This spring, while I was still teaching at Kingsway College, my concert band received the first place rating in the local Kiwanis Festival for the 4th year in a row. Knut and I married in June as a result of Adventist Contact."

Gary O. Fordham MA '67 MDiv '69, is theology teacher at the Adventist Theological Seminary in Kenya, East Africa. His wife, **Kaarina** MA '66, is a homemaker and part-time English and speech teacher. He writes: "We have spent two exciting years in Bugema Adventist College, Uganda, as part of its teaching staff until our seminary had to close down. The seminary was transferred to Kenya coast where we've now spent one year. We'll be going on furlough in December and expect to be at Loma Linda University. . . ." Fordham will be working on his MPH degree.

They have two daughters: Sonja and Sari.

Henry Floyd Mattson BA '67 MA '75, is pastor of the Detroit Metropolitan Church. Prior to this he was pastor of the Pontiac church in Michigan. His wife, **Frieda** BS '68 MAT '78, is a



Earl C. Pate

housewife and teacher in the Livonia, Michigan schools. They have four children: Melodie Mae, Margo Rae, Marlene Kae and Morris Jay.

Don Schneider MA '67, is president of the New Jersey Conference. Prior to this he was president of the Wyoming Conference. He has also served in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Oregon Conferences.

He and his wife, Marti, have two children: Don and Carol.

Enoch G. Sherman BA '67, has been elected as one of the secretaries of INA Underwriters Insurance Company and its subsidiary, Pacific Employers Insurance Company.

Sherman assumes responsibility as property manager of INA Special Risk Facilities' New York branch office. Prior to joining INA's special risk facility in 1977 as an account executive, he was associated with Insurance Company of North America for eight years in underwriting capacities in the New York and Los Angeles service offices.

Helge Andersen MA '68, is president of the Nigerian Union Mission.

Robert Wayne Caster BS '68, is production manager of the Ace Broom Co. in Newbury Park, Calif. He is active in the local church.

He and his wife, Sandra, have two children: Michelle Renee and Michael Robert.

Philip R. Colburn BA '68 MDiv '71, is pastor of the Pontiac, Mich. church. His wife, **Beverly Ann** ('65-66), is a homemaker and mother to their son: Douglas Ray.



Don Schneider

Ann Louise Jones Diamond BA '68, was appointed assistant to the editor of THE SUN-TELEGRAM, a daily newspaper in San Bernardino, Calif. with a circulation of 80,000.

Julia Rogers BS '68, is a physical education teacher at San Fernando Valley Academy in Northridge, Calif. She received her MS from Indiana University in 1971. She has done additional work at Ball State, Loma Linda, California State University and California Lutheran College.

Robert Stauffer MDiv '68, former district pastor in the Lander-Riverton, Wyo. district, is the pastor of the Galesburg-Canton, Ill. district.

He and his wife, Alma, have four children: Mark, Tad, Amber and Crystal.

Beverly Beem MA '69, is associate professor of English at Walla Walla College.

Tom Cathcart BA '69, teaches religious knowledge and music in Barbados, West Indies. He writes: "Just concluded three years as an announcer with a local radio station. Am very happy to be on FOCUS mailing list. It sure keeps me in touch, and is a source of pleasant nostalgia."

Steven W. Cromwell MDiv '69, former pastor of Cave Junction, Ore., is pastor of the Ketchikan, Ala. congregation. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two sons.



Beverly Beem

Kathleen Mitchell BA '69 MA '72, teaches in the history department of Pacific Union College. She received her PhD from Michigan State University and taught at Lansing Community College while finishing her doctoral program.

Connie Rhea BS '69, is a homemaker, mother and substitute teacher in Kentucky. She writes: "We live in Appalachia. Most people here have a form of religion and are satisfied with it." Her husband, David, is an industrial education teacher at Red Bird Mission. They have one daughter: Trisha Ann, born July 15, 1977.

David Show BA '69, and his wife, **Melanie** BS '70, have recently returned to the United States from Rwanda, Africa where Show taught for the last three years.

Show received his PhD in nuclear physics from Michigan State University in 1974 and is presently teaching physics in the newly-formed Division of Science at Union College.

Luane Sue Logan MA '70, is teaching music at Highland Academy in Portland, Tenn.

Alan Thrift BMu '70 MMus '71, is chairman of the music department at Avondale College in Australia.

James Cox MA '57, and his wife, Alice, visited at Avondale College during 1978. While there they had the opportunity to meet R.E.G. Blair, who was the secretary-treasurer of the North New Zealand Conference when Dr. Cox began denominational work 40 years ago.

James D. Unger BMu '70 MMus '70, is teaching music at Inca Union College in Peru. He and his wife, Delina, have a daughter: Carmen.

Duane Andersen MA '71, is a teacher and minister for the Toronto Jr. Academy and Toronto district elementary schools. His wife, **Nancy Little** BS '70, is a homemaker and mother to their children: Julie and Jodie.

David Buckman BA '71, is a physician in Vero Beach, Fla. He is studying for his commercial

pilot's licence and instrument rating, for he and his wife, **Dorothy** BA '73, are under mission appointment to Kanye Hospital in Botswana, Africa.

Dorothy is also a flying student, homemaker, high school teacher and librarian, as well as a mother to their daughter: Jeanne Marie born March 31, 1978.

Cecil B. Hammond MA '71, is the education and health director for the South India Union in Bangalore, India. He is a member of the Council for the Indian School Certificate Examinations (an all India Indian affiliate of the Cambridge Syndicate). His wife, Annie, is a cashier at the union office.

Soneeta Grogan Washington BS '71, teaches in the College of Agriculture, home economics extension department at the University of Illinois. She writes: "I am now coordinating the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) for the state of Illinois.... I was married in 1977. I received my master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois in 1976 before joining the University of Illinois faculty." Her husband, Norris, is an insurance broker for State Mutual of America.

Leonard Richter MMus '71, a doctoral candidate at Manhattan School of Music and New York University, is an instructor of music in piano at Walla Walla College.

Franklin Bermeo MA '72, received his PhD in education from New York University with a major in religious education. His dissertation was "Ellen G. White's Theory of Character Development with Inferences Suggested by Selected Contemporary Psychologists."

Duane Brown MDiv '72, former pastor in Wisconsin, is pastor of the Shattuck and Woodward, Okla. churches. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three sons: Theron, Darold and Nathon.

RaeJean Gardiner BS '72, is the business education teacher at Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, Calif.

William Liversidge MA '72, is pastor of the Las Vegas church. He and his wife have three children: Simon Royce, Samuel Grant and Sarah Louise.

Gerald Mattenson MDiv '72, is youth director and pastor for the Bermuda Mission. Prior to this he was a Bible teacher in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

He and his wife, Sharon, have two sons: Jerry and Joel.

Andy McRae MDiv '72, former pastor at Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Summerville, Ga. churches, is pastor of the Broadview Academy Church and DeKalb, Ill. church. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two sons: Andy and Geoff.

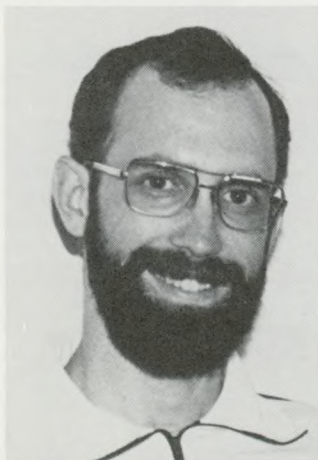
Gary E. Russell BA '72 MDiv '74, is a minister in Okeechobee/Vero Beach, Fla. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the Okeechobee Ministerial Association, and is enrolled in the Loma Linda University off-campus master of public health program.

He writes: "Would like to hear from classmates—if you're ever our way, be sure and stop in."

He and his wife, Diane, have two children: Chad Michael and Kurt Landon.

James Saunders BA '72 MA '76, is teaching English at Loma Linda Academy. His wife, **Eunice Hagenberg** BA '70, is a homemaker and mother to their daughter: Jenny.

Dennis Dean Tidwell BA '72, is an evangelist to the Karen tribe in Thailand. His wife, **Lila Goertzen** BS '71, is a homemaker and mother to their son: Nathan Ramon.



David Show



Soneeta Grogan Washington



Left to right: James and Alice Cox, R.E.G. Blair, and Yvonne and Alan Thrift

Clarence Baptiste BA '73 MA '75 MDiv '77, is a pastor of two churches in Canada. His wife is **Beryl** BA '75.

Ken Corkum MDiv '73, is a minister in Toronto, Canada. He was decorated by the Queen in 1977 on her silver jubilee for community work in the 5-Day Plan. He was on the national steering committee for the organizing of the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health. He and his wife, **Celest**, a nurse, have two children: **Leroy** and **Luenda**.

Darrell Holtz MDiv '73, is pastor of the Big Bear City church in Southeastern California. Prior to this, he was pastor in Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Thanh Khiet Dao MBA '73, is senior accountant for the Associates Corp. of North America in Dallas, Tex. He and his wife, **Minh Hang Ly** ('68), have two children: **Charles** and **Cynthia**.

Hearley Roscher MDiv '73, has joined the staff of Metro Ministry in New York. Prior to this he pastored a church in Calexico, Calif. and hosted a successful five-minute radio devotional called "Una Luz en el Sendero" (A Light on the Way).

He will serve as field evangelist for "Ayer . . . Hoy . . . Manana," the Spanish radio and television broadcast ministry in New York City. He will also conduct crusades and assist in the production of the program.

He and his wife, **Anabelia**, have two children: **Silvia** and **Fred**.

Kermit A. Scarlett BS '73 MA '75, and **Tom Turcotte Jr.** BS '75, are studying medicine at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Adele A. Waller BA '73, former assistant director of the National Board of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners & Associates, began law school this fall at the University of Chicago.

She received her MA in English from Northwestern University in 1976. Prior to attending

Northwestern she was an earnings analyst with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. She joined the Pediatric Nurse Practitioners & Associates as a research assistant in 1975 and was promoted to assistant director in 1977. This board certifies nurses qualified to practice in the expanded nursing role in pediatrics.

"**Ted**" **N.C. Wilson** MDiv '73, has been appointed as the director of Metro Ministries in New York.

Metro Ministries coordinates the Adventist Nurse Service Agency, a home health aide training and referral service; "Ayer . . . Hoy . . . Manana," a Spanish radio and television program; **Crusade for Christ**, a black evangelistic team; the New York Adventist Health Center; the Christian Record Braille Foundation. It also sponsors "It Is Written" in New York City.

"I want to help implement the Lord's Spirit of Prophecy master plan for New York City so Jesus can come soon," declares Wilson.

He and his wife, **Nancy**, have an infant daughter: **Emilie Louise**.

Robert Wong MDiv '73, is education and youth director for the Hawaiian Mission. He and his wife, **Judy** BS '71, have one daughter: **Jennifer Lyn**.

Robert C. Brauer MDiv '74, is pastor of the Durango-Pagosa Springs district in Colorado. He and his wife, **Lesli**, have two daughters: **Julienne** and **Adriene**.

Nouvarat Pakabunto BS '74, received his master of business administration from Western Michigan University in August, 1978.

Steven T. Smith BS '74, and his wife, **Martha** ('70-71), reside in Battle Creek, Mich. Smith is sales manager with Combined Insurance Company of America and is a member of the W. Clement Stone Club for Sales Achievement.

They have one child: **Sean**.

Caroline Wiebe BA '74 MA '77, is guidance counselor and assistant registrar at Canadian Union College.

Hartmut R. Behnke MA '75, is a pastor in West Germany. He and his wife, **Heidrun**, have three children: **Stephan**, **Mathias** and **Benjamin**.

David J. Coltheart MA '75, is a minister in the Greater Sydney Conference in Australia. After he

left Andrews, he was appointed as a ministerial intern in Sydney—engaged in public evangelism with a senior evangelist. He married the evangelist's daughter, **Michelle**, in January of 1977.

Alan Crandall MA '75, is a pastor and evangelist in Yakima, Wash. His responsibilities include evangelism and lay training and director of Metropolitan Ministries, Total Health Foundation/Northwest. THF/NW is an evangelistic organization founded by a group of physicians and ministers in the Upper Columbia Conference. The organization has operated a successful conditioning center for two years and conducts urban evangelism with health as the "entering wedge."

Crandall holds his MPH from Loma Linda University.

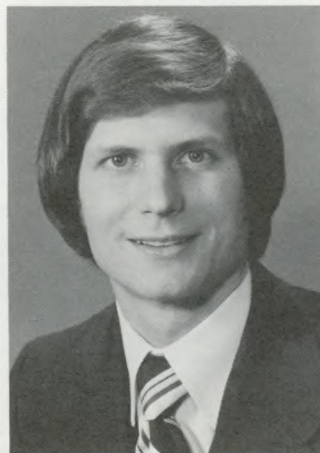
He and his wife, **Janice** ('74-75) a dietitian, have a son: **David Alan** born July 18, 1978.

Thomas Pangborn MDiv '75, former pastor in the Southeastern California Conference, is pastor of the Hazel Dell and Ridge Dell churches in the Oregon Conference.

He and his wife, **Patricia**, have one son: **Jonathan**.

Daniel Tworog BA '75, is pastor of the Glendive and Sidney churches in Montana.

Richard D. DuBose BS '76, is a minister in the Florida Conference. His wife, **Linda** BA '74, was assistant director of dietary at Florida Hospital until the arrival of their son: **Benjamin Ryan** on June 12, 1978.



Ted Wilson

Llewellyn R. Edwards MA '76, is a minister in Glasgow, Scotland. His wife, **Karin Mary**, is a physical therapist and mother to **Lailani Karin** born June 10, 1978.

Sally Ann Gabriel BS '78, is the emergency room supervisor at Portland Adventist Medical Center in Oregon. She and her husband, **Harry**, a patient service representative at the medical center, have three children: **Chip**, **Brian** and **Deanne**.

Robert Johnston BA '76, is working on his MPH and DHS in health education and nutrition at Loma Linda University.

His wife, **Lillian** ('72-75), is starting dental school at Loma Linda University in January.

Michel Augsburg BS '77, is an assistant book department manager for the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Kwang Rim Chough MDiv '77 DMin '78, is pastor of the Korean congregation at Stone Tower Church in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, **Myung Soon**, have three children: **Mi-Jung** (Judy), **Soon-Jung** (Susan) and **Hyun-Jung** (Lynda).

Lyelle V. Heise MDiv '77, has joined the staff of Fulton College. He and **Alex S. Currie** MA '75 EdD '77, recently conducted a successful evangelistic crusade in Nuku'alofa, the capital city of the Tongan isles. Toward the end of the meetings 97 people indicated



Hearley Roscher

A
Time to
Sow

—ANDREWS AUTHORS—

that they wished to prepare for baptism and received regular Bible studies.

Beverly J. Matiko BA '77 MA '78, is an instructor in English and communication at Canadian Union College.

Cheryl BS '77, and **Richard Moushon** BA '77, have joined the staff at Garden State Academy in New Jersey. Moushon is campus pastor and teaches Bible; Cheryl teaches business education, home economics and works in the registrar's office.

Kazuyuki Munetomo MA '77, is a high school English teacher in Takehara-city, Japan. His wife, **Brenda Hardy** AA '77, is a homemaker, private English teacher, and mother to their daughter, Cosmos, born Dec. 30, 1977.

They write: "We have been back for a little over a year now and are finally settled. For me (Brenda) learning to communicate fluently is a big challenge. Kazuyuki teaches in a public (night) school and his challenge of teaching and loving some rather deprived students is even bigger. Also, his parents are rice farmers and we'll be going home at the end of Sept. to harvest rice. We haven't had too much rain this year (so the quality won't be too good) and once had a terrible mountain fire only 200 meters from our apartment!

"We want to say 'thank you very much' for sending every issue of FOCUS because we need all the current English we can get our hands on. And, if any of you plan on taking a trip to Japan, please let us know!"

Eric W. Shadle BA '77, is a medical student at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Pam** ('74-75), is a nursing student at LLU.

David Braun BA '78, is a pastor in the Illinois Conference. He and his wife, Roberta, have one son: Daniel.

Neal Matson MDiv '78, is associate pastor of the Meadow Glade/Amboy churches in the Oregon Conference.

John McLarty MDiv '78, is the follow-up coordinator for health evangelism programs conducted at the New York Adventist Health Center, headquarters of Metro Ministries. He also plans to work with community agencies and would like to spearhead a ministry to secular college campuses in New York City.

Ray Phillips MDiv '78, is pastor in the Eugene/Santa Clara district of Oregon.

Steve BA '78, and **Susie Tidwell** BS '78, reside in Coralville, Iowa where Tidwell is associate pastor of the Cedar Rapids district.

Cecil E. Webb MBA '78, has joined the staff at Adventist Health Services as auditor for the 11 member hospitals of the corporation in the Pacific Union. He and his wife, Linda, have a daughter: Heidi Hyzyl.

Myron K. Widmer MDiv '78, is a ministerial intern for the Harrisburg, Hershey and Pleasant View churches in Pennsylvania.

New Testament Theology: Basic Issues in the Current Debate by **Gerhard Hasel** MA '60 MDiv '62. Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.

Recent years have witnessed the publication of a vast amount of material on New Testament theology. Many theologians, unable to agree on the nature, function, method and scope of this discipline, have offered their own interpretations on the subject. Unfortunately, this increasing variety of approaches has resulted in a tension and confusion among scholars and students.

Hasel addresses the situation with an in-depth discussion of the basic issues of the debate. He begins with a comprehensive survey of the emergence and development of New Testament theology over the last two centuries. From this overview he discerns various issues which have led to the present state of crisis in this area of study. Professor Hasel examines the issues related to methodology, to the unity of the New Testament, and to the relationship between the New and the Old Testaments. He concludes with some basic proposals for doing theology with an historical and theological method which seeks to be faithful to the biblical material.

He is professor of Old Testament and biblical theology at Andrews University. This book is a companion to his earlier volume, *Old Testament Theology: Basic Issues in the Current Debate*.

Deluge by **Gerald Wheeler** BA '66. Southern Publishing Association.

In nontechnical language, this book reviews the data that substantiate flood geology. The chapter "Fossils and the Deluge" explains how certain spectacular fossil finds best fit into a flood model. "Coal and the Deluge" briefly explores various theories of coal formation. Once again, a flood of water best answers much of the evidence. In "The Aftereffects of the Deluge,"



John McLarty



Cosmos Munetomo



Alex S. Currie and Lyelle V. Heise with students from Fulton College.

Wheeler develops his own flood model, which proposes lingering evidences of the catastrophe that took place millennia ago.

Wheeler combines a background in both science and religion and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Author of many books and articles, his recent book, *The Two-tailed Dinosaur*, has received scientific acclaim by evolutionists and creationists alike.

My First Book on Baptism and *My First Book on Communion Service* by **Roger Bothwell** BA '64 MA '64. Southern Publishing Association.

Both of these books are in a series entitled "My Church Teaches." This series explain doctrine and the Seventh-day Adventist life-style to young children.

My First Book on Baptism gives a Christian explanation of baptism for the preschooler. *My First Book on Communion Service* helps the child to find meaning in the communion service.

Bothwell is a minister in Des Moines, Iowa and has spent five years as a missionary in Uganda.

Who Killed Adam? A Look at the Major Types of Fossil Man by **Edward Lugenbeal** MDiv '64. Southern Publishing Association.

This book approaches fossil man from both the perspectives of a scientist and a dedicated Christian. This book is a must for every individual who is confused by the conflicting claims of science and scripture.

Lugenbeal, a trained physical anthropologist, earned his PhD in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Michigan Academy of Science, the American Anthropological Association and the Society of American Archaeology.

Daniel by **Desmond Ford** MA '60. Southern Publishing Association.

In the 20th century, ancient Near-Eastern studies and biblical archaeology have brought to light masses of information relevant to the study of Daniel. Now, more than a century since the release of Uriah Smith's monumental work, Southern Publishing Association presents Desmond Ford's *Daniel*, the most comprehensive statement by a Seventh-day Adventist in this century on the Book of Daniel.

Ford is professor of religion at Pacific Union College. He was chairman of the department of theology at Avondale College from 1961 to 1977 when he assumed his present position. He holds PhDs from Michigan State University and Manchester University.

The Security of Salvation by **Richard Nies** MA '52. Southern Publishing Association.

If you've grown confused over personal salvation, *The Security of Salvation* is just for you. The theme is simple but punchy: "We are not given salvation because of our good deeds, nor are we deprived of it because of our misdeeds." And the author buttresses his bold assertion with unmistakable logic.

Laced with spirit of prophecy quotations and fortified with biblical verses, the five chapters in this book answer fundamental questions: "Without A Doubt"—Can I know that I am saved? "The War Is Over"—Can I be sure that I am forgiven? "In Good Hands"—Can I have peace regarding the unpardonable sin? "He's on Our Side"—Can I survive the investigative judgment? and "You Can Make It"—Can I be among the 144,000?

Nies, a clinical psychologist, writes from his background as teacher, chaplain, counselor and public lecturer. He has his PhD in experimental psychology from the University of California at Los Angeles. Because of his interest in meaningfully blending the disciplines of psychology and religion, Nies' byline has appeared in numerous psychological and religious journals.

God Meets Man by **Sakae Kubo** BA '47 MA '54 MDiv '55. Southern Publishing Association.

This book shows how the Sabbath and the Second Coming describe our relationship with our Creator and Redeemer and present a life-style that influences every aspect of our existence. He reveals both the deep spiritual and the daily practical significances of the two biblical concepts.

Kubo is chairman of the School of Theology at Walla Walla College.

The Open Rapture by **Sakae Kubo** BA '47 MA '54 MDiv '55. Southern Publishing Association.

Kubo carefully examines the secret rapture teaching and the Scriptural support offered for it. Highly regarded for his scholarly exegesis, he presents a vital analysis of the biblical evidence and explains what the Bible clearly teaches.

Orientation for New Adventists by **Dick Jewett** MDiv '66. Southern Publishing Association.

This book designed for the new Christian, gives practical suggestions for daily living the Christ-life. Some of the chapters are "Nobody Told Me it Was Going to Be Like This," "What to Do With Your Illegitimate Maybe," and "You Don't Have to Help God Worry."

Jewett is a clergyman and an author of numerous periodical articles. He is a columnist in the prize-winning THESE TIMES magazine. He also hosts a radio talk-show in San Francisco and directs the Lifeguard Problem Clinic—a counseling and referral center specializing in "first-aid" type treatment for people with problems.

I'm Going to Hitchhike by **Dick Jewett** MDiv '66. Southern Publishing Association.

Jewett has written his book to speak directly to the hitchhiking young person. It is something that the concerned adult can give to those they meet hitchhiking. He bases his material on the experiences of young people who have contacted his radio programs.

Faith—Saying Yes to God by **Herbert E. Douglass** MA '56 MDiv '57. Southern Publishing Association.

Douglass presents the true nature of faith and what it involves in the life of the Christian, especially the individual who will have the "faith of Jesus."

He has served as teacher, administrator and editor in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and has authored or co-authored such books as *Why Jesus Waits*, *Jesus—the Benchmark of Humanity and Perfection: the Impossible Possibility*.

The World of Moses by **Paul F. Bork** MA '52 MDiv '61. Southern Publishing Association.

This book recreates the world that Moses walked in. Using the discoveries of archaeology, Bork shows us what ancient Egypt was like. He explains the internal and international politics and the religion of the ancient world power. He discusses the time of the Exodus and the many peoples the Hebrews came into contact with. Dr. Bork shows how the art of writing developed to preserve God's revelation to Moses, and explores the problem of divine inspiration. He makes the Pentateuch come alive against its cultural background.

Bork is associate professor of religion at Pacific Union College. He has participated in the excavation of the Canaanite fortress at Tell Gezer and the excavation of the Mount Zion area of the old city of Jerusalem. He has traveled through almost every city mentioned in the Bible.

Infinitely Happy by **G. Arthur Keough** MA '47. Southern Publishing Association.

This book explores the ways and means that life can be exactly what Jesus expects it to be for us. He examines such issues as how to relate to a wicked world in Christian love, how to find a life work, how to be happy in a world

of chaos, and how to speed the return of Christ. The author shows how the Christian may be infinitely happy.

Keough is associate director of the external degree program and associate professor of religion at Columbia Union College. Born in Cairo, Egypt, and a missionary in the Middle East for 27 years, he founded Middle East College and served as its president for four years.

Freedom is an Inside Job compiled by **Pat Horning** MA '74. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

These true stories about the real nature of alcohol, tobacco and drug abuse have been selected for their outstanding merit and originally appeared in *Listen* magazine.

Miss Horning is assistant director of the General Conference temperance department and associate editor of *Listen* magazine. Her hobbies are interior decorating, photography, traveling, writing, entertaining friends and playing Scrabble.

How to Handle Competition by **Marvin Moore** MA '61 MDiv '69. Southern Publishing Association.

This book lives up to the promise latent in its title. It not only demonstrates the inevitability of competition but also offers concrete suggestions for dealing with specific competitive situations. Some of its helpful chapters are "What Is Competition?" "Developing Healthy Attitudes" and "Planning to Win."

Moore is a free-lance writer in Texas. He has published a community newspaper and taught college courses in writing. His special interests lie in the areas of religion, ethics and psychology.

Stuff of Survival by **George Vandeman** BA '42. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

An old adage states that we are what we eat. This book contains some choice recipes, besides accenting diet as vital to good health and character development.

Vandeman is known to thousands of people through the medium of television as speaker for the program "It Is Written." He has authored many popular books on various spiritual, health-related, and timely topics.

Tying down the Sun by **George Vandeman** BA '42. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

This book gives the popular treatment of the issues involved in creation versus evolution, accenting biblical as well as scientific evidence in favor of creation as set forth in Scripture.

Breaking Up by **Wayne Judd** MA '65 MDiv '66. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

This is another of Judd's "Teen Uplook" books—it counsels unmarried couples about breaking up or continuing the relationship on into marriage.

Judd is working on his PhD at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. He has also authored two other books: *Thirsty* and *Uneasy Breather*.

Lord, Give Me Patience—But Hurry Up About It! by **Keith Knoche** MDiv '73. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

If something can go wrong, it will; but the real challenge comes in learning how to handle these unsettling situations, and this requires patience. The experiences in this book relate to the author's own life and his unique style, and will prove interesting and helpful.

Knoche is a pastor in Northern California and is active in musical circles and has some Chapel Records albums out. He has also authored two other books: *Knoche's Law* and *Incredible Voyage*.

Jubilee of the World: The Sabbath as a Day of Gladness by **Charles (Chuck) Scriven** MDiv '68. Southern Publishing Association.

Scriven's book shows that the Sabbath answers some of mankind's most fundamental needs and questions. It contains the clue to where we came from—what is our origin. The Sabbath assures us that we can have security and trust in a world filled with chaos and suspicion. The author has been an editor of *Insight* and *Spectrum* magazines, and authored the books, *The Demons Have Had It* and *Into the Arena*. He is currently working on his doctorate in philosophical theology.

Prairie Tree by **Frank Lewis Marsh** Pre Med '23 BA '27 BS '29. Vantage Press.

This work uses the diary of the author's grandfather to portray life on the northern Illinois frontier. It is the latest in a series of writing by Dr. Marsh.

The book has been well received by fellow frontier history aficionados who reviewed it, such as Dr. Everett Dick of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, who said of the book: "A more interesting and profitable assignment I have never had."

Marsh, who is known for his work in entomology and is a co-founder of the Creation Research Society, currently resides in Berrien Springs with his wife, Alice, professor in home economics at Andrews. He is professor emeritus of biology at Andrews where he taught for 21 years.

Joy in the Morning by **Raymond H. Woolsey** MA '63. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

God is a happy God who wants His people to be truly happy. How to find this joy, how to have a sunny disposition in the face of adverse circumstances, how the transactions of God in our daily lives produce an experience of joy

now—these and related subjects are explored in the senior devotional book for 1979.

Woolsey is book editor for the Review and Herald Publishing Association. He has served the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 28 years in pastoral, evangelistic and editorial fields. He and his wife, Challis, a nurse, are the parents of three daughters. He is the author of some two dozen books on home, health, church doctrine, evangelism and biography.

The Power and the Glory by **Raymond H. Woolsey** MA '63. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The Missionary Book of the Year for 1979 paints with broad strokes the role God plays in this earth's destiny, and will help to get the truth out as God has revealed it. Written in a very readable, easily understood style, it presents the messages of Daniel and Revelation so that those who are unacquainted with the Bible can grasp their import.

A Time to Cherish ORDINATIONS

Wallace Frost MDiv '74, and **Richard Tibbits** MDiv '74, were ordained June 30 at the Southern New England camp meeting.

Richard Byrd MDiv '72, was ordained to the gospel ministry on June 17 at the Dakota Adventist Academy camp meeting.

Bruce Aalborg MDiv '75, **Rich Carlson** MA '77, and **Leo Campbell** MDiv '77, were ordained at the recent Minnesota camp meeting.

Dick Cathell MDiv '73, **Donald John** MA '68, **Al Watson** MDiv '74, and **Hans Varmer** MDiv '74, were ordained into the ministry on Friday evening, June 23, at the Takoma Park camp meeting.

Among seven Oregon pastors ordained to the gospel ministry during the 100th camp meeting at Gladstone, July 15, were four men

who received their advanced degrees from Andrews University.

Randy Hesgard MDiv '75, pastor of the Cathlamet/Clatskanie, Wash., district. **Max Torkelsen II** MA '74, pastor of the Woodland and Cedar Creek, Wash., churches. **Kurt Johnson** MDiv '75, pastor of the Gaston, Ore. church, and **Robert Davidson** MDiv '75, pastor of the Brookings/Gold Beach, Ore., district.

Milton E. Fish MDiv '74, was ordained to the gospel ministry in June. He is pastor of the Ashland, Ky. district. He and his wife, **Ruth Anne** ('74) have two children: Jeffrey Walter born Aug. 11, 1978 and John Milton.

Ron Canaday MDiv '75, was ordained at the Arizona camp meeting in July. He is a pastor in the Holbrook-Winslow district of Arizona. He and his wife have one son: Jason.

Ertis L. Johnson MDiv '73, pastor of the Guymon, Hooker and Beaver district was ordained at the Oklahoma camp meeting July 7.

Larry R. Moore MDiv '73, district pastor in Lake Charles, La., was ordained June 17 at the Arkansas-Louisiana camp meeting.

Marwood Hallett MDiv '74, was ordained June 24 at the New Orleans camp meeting. He is pastor of the Hammond, Slidell and Bogalusa district in Louisiana. His wife, **Susan** MA '73, is teaching school in Slidell.

MARRIAGES

Audrey Green BS '78, and **Roy Castelbuono** were married Sept. 10 in Berrien Springs. Audrey is secretary in the public relations department and Castelbuono is completing his education at Andrews.

Melinda Wyant BSW '78, and **David Hafner** BA '74, were married Sept. 24 in Berrien Springs. They reside in Syracuse, N.Y. where Hafner is studying for his master's degree in business management at Syracuse University.

BIRTHS

Frank and Pat Buck Dominguez BS '65, announce the birth of **Kathryn (Katie) Elizabeth** on April 1, 1978 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dominguez is assistant professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina. He holds his PhD from the University of Michigan.

Pat received her PhD from the University of Michigan in 1975 in comparative literature. While there she founded the journal, "The Rackham Literary Studies." She has since completed a second master's degree, in library science, and is presently bibliographer for North American Resources, a collection development which involves the selection of 10,000 books a year.

They spent one year in Spain, recently, while Dominguez was in charge of the University of North Carolina study program in that country.

He is author of three books and several professional articles which have appeared in scholarly publications.

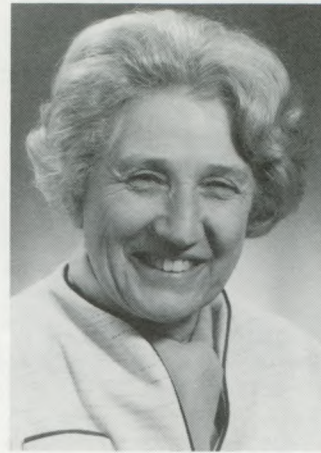
Time to Mourn OBITUARIES

Edwin L. Buck BA '67, and **Linda Rae** laid their fifteenth-month old son, **Landon L.**, to rest this summer after a period of treatment and care at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Landon's untimely death on July 20 was caused by a malignancy. The parents' address is 1104 Keewaydin St., Negaunee, Mich. 49866.

Correction

The picture on page 42, bottom left, of the Fall issue of FOCUS, should have read (Front row, left to right) K. Sutton, not G. Olberg. In addition to Keith Sutton's Occ Ed '77, he received an AIT '78 from Andrews.

The Young View



Opal Hoover Young

Grab on tight! The education pendulum is swinging again!

If someone could figure out for sure just what quality education is, it would save a lot of time and money and frustration for the educators and the persons being educated. This thing has been going on for over 2,000 years, from the time of Plato with his ideology of objective truth and value judgments and the Sophists of Ancient Greece, who promoted the philosophy of relativism and, consequently, egalitarianism of ideas in education.

Must education always vary with the vagaries of the times and with the whims of the administrations and committees calling the tunes of curricula? Or more confusing yet, must it be left to the wants of the individual student or groups of students whose ideas of relevancy change with the stages of their maturity?

Critiquing my own education from time to time, I have been interested in trying to measure it; and I admit to some puzzlement over what standards to use, since they shift so often. In fact, I have seen numerous shifts in goals during my own lifetime—78 years of it. The pendulum swings back and forth between scholasticism and vocationalism, marking time here and there with classicism, liberal arts or general education,

special education, or a conglomeration of all sorts of philosophies.

Along with other educational institutions, Andrews University shows a history that traces this same trendy educational pattern. I hit Andrews (EMC) at the so-called liberal arts era—and I emphasize the *liberal* aspect of the term. There were a lot of options even then, though it was later when relativism came to full flower.

Basically, I have found that my choices for study and the required core courses have together served very well for a lifetime of interest, satisfaction and some modest achievement. They have, moreover, inspired a continued interest in updating learning and knowledge—important, because a tree that adds no new wood is soon dead. There are times, however, when I notice gaps in my hard-core education. I did try to fill up some of the chinks with a year of post-graduate work—before registering there as a graduate student in my particular interest area. I still feel at times like a "functional illiterate" in this terrific age when so many areas of learning are exploding all over the place!

What brings all this up? I have recently spent some time pondering an article in the September 1978 *Atlantic* by educator Alston Chase. He quotes the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as describing today's general education as a "disaster area."

There used to be a saying (no longer viable), "As Maine goes [in political issues] so goes the nation." In education it's "As Harvard goes, so goes the nation." And the pendulum, according to Chase, has been set in motion again by influential policy committees of this prestigious university for a somewhat sterner look at core education.

According to Chase, the Carnegie Foundation, quoted above, says that "instead of being shaped by a coherent educational philosophy, the content of general education had been determined by a number of internal and external forces—faculty interests, student concern with the job market, 'relevance,' social fads and the like."

Chase points out numerous reasons for the (as he sees it) decadent educational system. One of them is the number of electives allowed the college student and the shortage in required core courses. "During the last 10 years," he says, "most colleges have dropped mandatory courses in essay writing and foreign languages and have weakened distribution requirements in the three basic areas of social science, natural science and the humanities."

During that period the number of electives taken at the major private liberal arts colleges, he says, has increased from 29 to 35 percent. And today, the listings are limited only by the "random response of demand." Chase questions the educational policy of giving academic credit for such courses as "wood shop, photography, soap opera, roller coasting, political internship and backpacking!" We could, of course, make our own list—all fine things to know how to do—but for academic credit? Not as Chase sees the Platonic ideal for education.

Courses are added to the curriculum constantly and catalogues become thicker and thicker, notes Chase. "Even the Harvard catalogue has doubled in thickness in the last 20 years and now contains over 2,600 listings." *Et tu, Harvard?*

Vocational courses are cited by Chase as one of the warring elements against a good core curriculum. The multiplication of

these courses has practically changed the meaning of the phrase, "academic credit," he believes. Chase lists the percentage of all undergraduates enrolled in vocational courses today at 58 percent as compared with 36 percent in 1969.

In a recent *Adventist Review*, an ad from a sister institution of Andrews proclaims, "Back to the Basics," and adds that the humanities are taking on a new importance today, with history and English becoming popular in that institution. As Harvard goes...?

Grade inflation is given as another reason in the Chase diagnosis for academic decline. The number of students graduating with honors is getting higher and higher. At Harvard, Chase said, 85 percent of the class of 1977 graduated with honors, as compared with 39 percent for the class of 1957. Two of his reasons for inflation: minority groups (many with language problems) and job pressures (students pressuring for higher grades as job opportunities decline). To pass disadvantaged students, the professor must inflate grades of passing students. I confess to occasionally meeting such pressures with the same methods in my own teaching career. And in the schools where athletics hold high priority, there is the pressure of the athlete who needs a grade to stay on the team. Grading is the worst thing about teaching. If one could disseminate knowledge and let nature take its course for its reception, teaching

would take on a new dimension in delight. But there is the ever-present problem of motivation! Standards can be approached from different angles and loosened up a bit here and there; but motivation? Maybe the pass/fail system has its good points.

As I write this article for FOCUS, the December *Atlantic* has just come to my desk with its "The Mail" columns. In them certain educators resist Chase's "mournful little lament for the Platonic Academy."

One letter in particular attracts my thoughtful attention. The writer says, regarding the value judgment of the Platonic ideology: "A biblical, Christian world view provides a base for objective values, and once provided just such a base for American education. Those who have willingly forsaken that base must either provide a defensible alternative or be prepared to face the relativism that must come when the universe is indifferent to values."

Analyzing the Andrews University educational philosophy (and I recognize my inadequacy in this field), we can perhaps say that the university leans toward the egalitarian of ideas philosophy. Who is to say it is wrong—the pendulum? There may be a question as to how far and how long Andrews can be all things to all people; but it has not forsaken the biblical, Christian view that provides a base for objective values.

In fact, these values are its *raison d'être*. This alumna hopes that the university will continue to strive for academic excellence in scholarship in basic core courses. At the same time, I hope it will continue to provide a place for the "relevant" courses to the extent that it is feasible to do so, and for vocational studies.

Its basic judgment values of conduct and Christian living with service to mankind ideally underlie all courses offered on the Andrews University campus. And to play a good game of tennis because of instruction in a physical education course and at the same time be a good scholar in the humanities—what's wrong with that? (My tennis game could have stood a little instruction—with or without academic credit. It was a trial and error method. But with a little natural propensity for sports, I got along.)

Carry on, Andrews! There has been a Power leading you through the years and it is still your guiding Light—a power and a light not dependent on Harvard or any swinging pendulum. After all, the clientele, purpose and situation of a college or university should be determining factors in its educational philosophy and the course of the curricula.

Andrews University exists for a purpose: to prepare a people to carry the good news of the Gospel through *all media* of service. Used to that end, it would seem that all courses are in God's sight egalitarian and relevant.

Announcements

Alumni Association Announces Three Travel Tours

The Andrews University Alumni Association is inviting all alumni and friends of the university to participate in one of three tours sponsored by the association this winter and early spring.

Hawaii

March 14–21, on United Airlines, for \$598 per person. Includes round-trip jet airfare from Chicago; complimentary in-flight meal and beverage; seven nights of high quality accommodations near Waikiki Beach; aloha lei greetings on arrival; round-trip transfers between airport and hotel; City Punchbowl Tour, airport and hotel taxes; with an

optional vacation to Hilo and Kona.

Mexico City and University City

March 14–21, on American Airlines, for \$276 per person. Includes round-trip jet airfare from Chicago; complimentary in-flight meal and beverage; seven nights accommodation in high quality hotel; full-day Mexico and University City guided tour; round-trip airport transfers; airport departure and hotel taxes.

Bahamas

March 30–April 6, on Air Jamaica, for \$479 per person. Includes round-trip jet airfare from Chicago; complimentary in-

flight meal and beverage; seven nights of high quality accommodations between Paradise Island and Nassau; manager's Bahamian dinner party; unlimited water-taxi transfers to beach or city; round-trip transfers between airport and hotel; airport departure and hotel taxes.

Information on other points of departure for all three tours is available upon request. A \$50.00 deposit, to assure reservation, can be mailed to the Alumni Association, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

FOCUS Searches for Technology Graduates



The editors of FOCUS are preparing a special issue highlighting the Andrews University College of Technology—its history, progress, educational opportunities and service to church and society.

If you received a degree or certificate or just took a course or two from the College of

Technology, the Center for Occupational Education or any one of the industrial education programs which preceded current technological offerings, tell us how such specialized training at Andrews has helped you in your career, and what it has meant in your everyday life. Responses may be personal endorsements of past or current programs, or suggestions on how existing

programs can be made more responsive to conditions in business and industry. Responses must be received by May 1, 1979.

With your typewritten reply, send a photograph (either black and white or color), the nature of your occupation, name of employing organization and your future plans to: FOCUS Editor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Graduate School Plans Summer Tour

A month-long European tour will be conducted next year by Andrews University's School of Graduate Studies, according to Dr. Bernard M. Lall, professor of educational administration.

The tour, to be directed by Lall, will visit such places as London, Paris, Collonges, Geneva, the Waldensian Valleys, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Venice, Bogenhofen, Darmstadt, Frankfurt and parts of Yugoslavia, from July 9 to August 9.

All Seventh-day Adventist educators, board members, graduate and undergraduate students and members of the Andrews University Alumni Association are welcome to apply.

Academic credit is available on both undergraduate and graduate levels, with participants having the opportunity to examine the curriculum and materials of instruction used in European education.

The fee of \$1800 covers air fare, room and board, tuition for four credits, supplies, land transportation, and health and accident insurance.

A deposit of \$500 is sufficient to reserve a seat, says Lall, with the balance payable by March 30, 1979.

For further information, or to register, contact Dr. Lall in care of the education department at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

A Salute to the Andrews Alumni

During recent years several of us have shared the fellowship of visits among the homes of alumni from the various schools now encompassed under the name of Andrews University. Whether you have attended Emmanuel Missionary College, Broadview College, the former Theological Seminaries or Andrews University as it now exists, you have discovered the same loyalty and interest. Truly you are all a part of this Andrews family.

Your enthusiastic response to the appeals we have brought to you

has spawned new vistas and strengthened the broad service patterns of our alma mater. You have erected foundations for both spiritual and academic progress and provided resources for physical plant facilities. For all of this we salute you!

Scores of you are now becoming fellow, associate or sponsor families of Andrews University. This annual involvement is truly a contribution to excellence. The tangible benefits to participants are supplemented by the knowledge that they are a dynamic part of an educational

process dedicated to the preparation of lives for service to their church, to their community, to their country and to all mankind. Please write and ask us about this unique plan for support, fellowship and fulfillment. We will provide you with complete information.

Address your inquiries to the President, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, or call (616) 471-3123 for further information. We will be delighted to receive your letter or your call.

Paul T. Jackson

Studio 91 Brings Andrews to Your Home



Andrews University is alive with action. Hardly a week goes by in which there isn't something going on. Right now you can know the latest issues under discussion, the latest in evangelistic campaigns and more. How is it possible? Studio 91 with its unique tape ministry can bring the campus of Andrews University to your home. Now you can attend seminars, classes, preaching services and workshops without even leaving home. Our aim is to keep you informed by this specialized ministry. Here are just a few of the series we have to offer!

Christian Writers Conference

For those interested in good Christian writing, don't miss this conference presented by Bobbie Jane Van Dolson, Leo Van Dolson, Louis Schutter, Cecil Murphy, June Strong and Colleen Garber. You may become inspired to "take up the pen" or you may just gain a greater appreciation for our Christian literature and writers, of which there is no lack. 12 tapes, \$23.25 wo/albums or \$26.75 w/albums.

Dynamics of Personal Religion

Would you like to learn how to study your Bible more effectively? If you've answered "yes," then you need this workshop taught by Smuts van Rooyen and Bernard Brinsmead. Topics covered include Righteousness by Faith, Sanctification, the meaning of the New Birth, Atonement and Current Issues in Adventism. Also included is the discussion of the events of Minneapolis, 1888. 15 tape set, \$27.00 wo/album and \$31.75 w/album.

Mini-Series by Smuts van Rooyen

A special mini-series given at the Niles, Seventh-day Adventist Church is now available covering the topics "Forgiveness, New Birth, and Sanctification, You've Got a Hope." 3 tapes, \$6.00 w/o album.

The Justified Walk

Elder Frank Philips discusses justification and sanctification in the Christian walk. Sermon titles

include "How Good is Perfect?"; "Suffering in Fellowship"; "Graveyard Religion" and "It's Legal Anywhere." 9-tape set, \$19.75.

Studio 91 is not only a leader in cassette duplication, but also tops in blank cassette sales. We have the finest in blank cassettes at the very best price. For a better quality tape look to Studio 91. Contact us today for our current

price list. You'll be glad you did. Keep an eye open for our newest catalogue, which will soon be released, on duplicated cassette tapes. On blank cassette sales, Studio 91 can't be beat.

Send your prepaid orders to: WAUS-Studio 91, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104, (616) 471-3400. (Michigan residents add 4% sales tax.)

Second European Tour Scheduled

The Andrews University home economics department will conduct its second European study tour June 15 to Aug. 3, 1979.

The tour has been planned for persons who would enjoy obtaining a broad understanding and appreciation for America's European background and cultural heritage. It will be of

interest to all individuals—men or women, young or old—who are interested in home and family topics, said Dr. Fonda Chaffee, professor of home economics and chairman of the department.

The fee of \$2,400 covers tuition, (for those wishing to register for up to nine hours of undergraduate or graduate credit) transportation from city of departure, hotels, excursions and two meals daily.

Travel will be chartered motorcoach through the countries of Scotland, England, Denmark, Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany.

Brochures and information regarding academic requirements may be obtained from the Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Lifelong Learning Experiences Slated



Feb. 4-9
Feb. 5, 12
Feb. 18
Feb. 28-Mar. 8

Basic Physical Fitness Assessment, 1 cr
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), .5 CEU
Helping People Learn, .5 CEU
Publishing Department Leadership, 3 Cr

D. Klein, M. Pike
D. Candy
R. Klimes
R. Klimes, J. Hunt

Mar. 1-4
Mar. 4-6
Mar. 13-15
Mar. 13-16
Mar. 14-19
Mar. 22-25
Mar. 26-May 21
Mar. 28-May 30

Systematic Teach of Effect Parenting, 1 cr
Teaching Space Science, 1 Cr or 1.2 CEU
Fund Raising Conference, CE (March 12-16, 1 CR)
Prison Ministry, 1 Cr.
Marriage Enrichment Leadership, 2 CR
Building an Adequate Self-Concept, 1 Cr
General Amateur Radio License Preparation, CE
Scuba Diving, 2 cr or CE

Youngberg/Flowers
C. Keller, G. Vogt
B. Lall, M. Murray
G. Bowen, K. Hoezee
E. Banks
A. Klimes
M. Budd
D. Klein

Apr. 1
Apr. 12, 19, 26
Apr. 27
Apr. 27
Apr. 27
Apr. 27
Apr. 30, May 2

Help in Stress and Emotional Crisis, .5 CEU
Back Yard Pool Safety and Management, CE
Administrative Counseling, CE
Changing Habits, .5 CEU
Coping with Stress, .5 CEU
Nutrition Update in Fats and Sugars, .5 CEU
Helping Prevent Cancer, .5 CEU

R. Smith
D. Weiss
R. Williams
E. Chalmers
R. Wightman
A. Marsh
L. Van Dolson

May 3-6
May 13
May 30-June 4

Conference on Women '79, 1 Cr or CE
Raising a Responsible Child, CE
Literature Ministry

Lifelong Learning
C. Dunbebin
W. Douglas

June 3-8
June 3-8
June 3-8
June 3-8
June 3-8
June 3-8
June 3-10
June 4-11
June 5-Sept. 15
June 10-15
June 11-22
June 15-Aug. 3
June 17-22
June 18-22

Emotional & Sex Adjust of Youth & Young Adults, 2 Cr
Human Potential Workshop, 2 Cr
Learning in the Affective Domain, 2 Cr
Multigrade and Small School Teaching, 2 Cr
Physical Education in the Elem School, 3 Cr
Planning and Managing by Objectives, 2 CR
Wilderness Survival, 2 cr
Bicycle Tour Along Lake Michigan, 1 cr
Christian Witnessing Through Salesmanship, 3 CR
Experience-Based Education, 2 CR
Home Economics Curriculum Development, K-12
Home Economics 1979 European Tour, 1-9 Cr or CE
Christian Stewardship, 2 Cr
Classroom Control: Guiding Stu Behavior, 1 CR

J. Berecz
M. Dyer, H. Johnson
V. Bartlett
W. Liske
I. Johnson
R. Klimes
B. Friesen
R. Baker
J. Bernet
L. Mahlum
M. Lorenz
R. Nielsen
C. Williams, D. Johnston
R. Murdoch, D. Habenicht



June 18-29
June 18-22
June 22-29
June 24-29
June 24-29

Demonstrations in Physics Workshop, 3 Cr
Learning Centers for Elem Teachers, 1-2 Cr
AVT Reading Methods Workshop, 2 CR
E. G. White and Education Today, 2 Cr
Residence Hall Director's Workshop, 1 Cr

B. Lee
J. Zimmerman, H. Wright
M. Youngberg
G. Akers
G. Dickson

July 2-13
July 6-9
July 8-27
July 8-13
July 8-26
July 9-13
July 9-12

Electronics for Teachers, 2 CR
Conducting Sabbath School Workshops, 1 Cr
Basic Learning Skills Camp/Carolina Conference
Dynamics of Personal Religion, 1 Cr or CE
Food Service Workshop, 4 cr
Andrews Alumni Vacation Seminar, CE
Writer's Workshop, 1 Cr

R. Ludeman
D. Habenicht
R. & L. Moon
S. van Rooyen
F. Chaffee, R. Roberts
D. Sahly
W. Garber

July 9
July 9-Aug. 9

Fifth Annual Christian Writer's Conference '79
European Educational Study Tour '79, 4-8 Cr

W. Garber
B. Lall

July 13-16

Applying Bib Faith in Contemporary Culture, 1 Cr

W. Douglas

July 15-20

Prac Psych Prin for Working with People, 2 Cr

M. Merchant

July 15-20

Conducting Bible Studies, 1 Cr or CE

G. Knowles

July 15-29

Physical Fitness for the Half Fit, CE

D. Klein

July 16, 23

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), .5 CEU

D. Candy

July 16-27

Microcomputers in Education, 2 Cr

R. Kingman

July 16-20

Senior Citizen's Vacation Seminar, CE

Lifelong Learning

July 22-27

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, 2 Cr

T. Williams

July 22-27

Lay Preaching, 1 Cr or CE

L. Shipowick, S. Vitrano

July 23-27

Orff-Kodaly Elem Music Education, 2 Cr

P. Hamel

July 29-Aug. 3

Creative Time Management, 2 CR

D. Yost

July 30-Aug. 3

Advanced Orff-Kodaly Elem Music Education, 2 Cr

P. Hamel

Aug. 5-10

Course Development for Vocational Ed, 2 Cr

L. Mahlum

Aug. 5-10

Management of Weight Reduction Programs, 2 CR

P. Mutch

Aug. 5-10

Supervision of Student Teachers, 2 CR

V. Bartlett

Sept. 4-13

Youth Ministries Seminar, 1 CR

D. Cummings, J. Hancock

Sept. 10-19

Family Life Workshop '79, Fifth Annual, 3 Cr

J. & M. Youngberg

Sept. 14-17

Strategies for Lifelong Learning, 1 CR

R. Klimes

Sept. 16-21

Lay Leadership Workshop, 2 Cr

G. Knowles

Sept. 17-21

Intensive Elem French/German/Spanish, CE

P. Copiz

Oct. 7

Local Elders' Workshop, CE

D. Jacobsen

Oct. 19-22

Premarital Counseling, 1 CR

E. Turner

Oct. 25-28

Health Self-Help Education, 1 cr

L. Van Dolson

Oct. 28

Helping Yourself to Total Health, .5 CEU

L. Van Dolson



Special Seminars and Series

Mar. 25-Apr. 27

Alumni Spring Series

June 3-8

Summer Intersession Courses

June 10-Aug. 10

Summer Workshops for Teachers, Ministers and Professionals in Health Care

June 18-July 27

Physics Workshops

June, July, Aug.

European Study Tours

July 8-27

Lay Outreach Bible School

July 9-20

Vacation Seminars

July 23-Aug. 3

Music Teachers' Workshops

Sept. 3-21

Ministers' Autumn Workshops

Oct. 14-Nov. 29

Christian Development and Life Enrichment Continuing Education Courses, Pioneer Memorial Church

Jan.-Dec.

University Evening Programs



Stay at home and study at Andrews University by means of a university media course consisting of cassettes, text, syllabus assignments, reviews and examination:

Personal Finance, 3 cr or CE C.T. Thomsen

Enjoyment of Music, 3 cr or CE L. Petersen

cr = undergraduate

CEU = Continuing Education Units

CR = graduate

CE = Continuing Education, noncredit course

Cr = undergraduate or graduate

For further information about these courses and programs, please contact the Director of Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Letters

Editor's note: With this issue, FOCUS is pleased to add to its letter section a photographic perspective. From time-to-time, when space permits, "Letters" will now carry one or several campus photographs that communicate something of the spirit and personality of Andrews University. Often, in journalistic work, there are photos that just don't quite fit with news stories or with features; but by reproducing some of these candid here, we'll be able to share some of the flavor of life at Andrews with our readers. The photos are not intended to be in response to any letter; rather, they are designed to communicate another perspective of a major university, its many special places and its full days of activities.

Today I was looking through one of your recent issues of FOCUS and I read that subscription is free. I congratulate you for your summer issue of FOCUS about Total Fitness: A Way of Life. Down here in my college, physical education has but little importance among the students—but not all of them of course.

You hardly ever hear any pastor or preacher talk about the importance of being physically fit. Last Sabbath I preached about physical education and I made reference to your FOCUS magazine which is in our library and some students were surprised and recognized the importance of physical education in their student lives.

I would like, therefore, to subscribe to FOCUS magazine. I think it's a great magazine. . . .

Jose Deida
Theology Student
Antillian College
Puerto Rico

I am very proud of FOCUS. You use good writers and photographers who know what human interest means, and your layout people and printers wrap the whole thing up in a very attractive package. A magazine like this costs a lot to produce, but you are selling a top quality university and you must have a top quality medium. . . .

Keep up the good work on FOCUS, and in training our young people to serve the Lord.

Marvin Moore MA '61 MDiv '69
Keene, Texas

We have greatly appreciated the FOCUS coming to us on a regular basis. The latest issue we have received is the copy on Physical Fitness. My wife has used some of the material from that issue in a keep-fit club which she is conducting on campus. . . .

We have been delighted to read in FOCUS of the proposed development at the University over the next few years. We will do our best to support the program by sending students to you and providing a little finance occasionally. . . .

May God richly bless your important service to the university.

Alex S. Currie MA '75 EdD '77
Principal
Fulton College
Tailevu Fiji



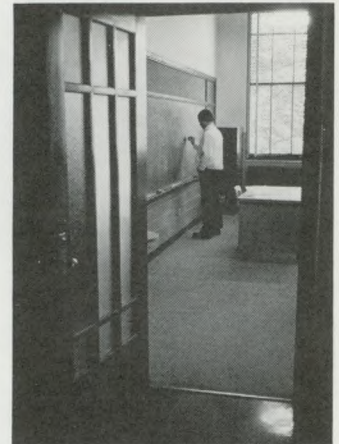
Your fall '78 FOCUS issue arrived. Its new accent on layout, typography, and fantastic content deserves extra *kudos*: Congratulations, *plácemes, parabéns* (in Spanish and Portuguese). Educational standards and technical applications have greatly expanded, not only in the USA but also overseas, where I had served as an SDA teacher and treasury missionary. Whereas a slide rule served me well, for example, after graduating from EMC in 1927, now I use a sophisticated hand-held computer, with memory bank. A few days ago a nephew, trained in bio-medical engineering on the master's level, explained to me the intricacies of his new portable computer, not much larger than mine. It is programmable with some 60 magnetic strips, and other optional blanks. With a price tag of about \$500, it calculates complicated amortization and astronomical functions. Another perpetual calendrical computer strip is an adjunct for historians. Navigational problems encountered by astronauts (or air pilots), as well as sea captains, also can be solved with it at the prodigious speed required for continuous updating of critical data in outer space. How I wish I were young again to profit from the various top-notch similar programs offered by AU, where computerized memory data banks offer ample research capabilities. And to those who would be my peers, sitting at the feet of competent professors, I would emphasize, as Ellen G. White wrote: "Every gleam of thought, every flash of the intellect, is from the Light of the world."

—Education, p. 14.

Charles A. Rentfro BA '27
Mokelumne Hill, California

Your magazine is most informative and well written and thus, proving to be a great blessing to me. For these reasons I should like to subscribe.

Kimberly Kent
Oakwood College
Huntsville, Alabama





When you were a student, you no doubt learned many of the reasons to be proud of your affiliation with Andrews University. The Andrews Alumni Association, in cooperation with the University Bookstore, is now pleased to present you the opportunity to continue to display your ties with your alma mater.

Pictured are several gift and memento items for your home or office. The Andrews *Centennial Commemorative teaspoon*, in antiqued sterling silver, is a unique collector's treasure. Depicting various historical landmarks on both sides of the handle and bowl, the spoon sells for \$13.95, plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

In polished finish, the attractive *money clip* features the Andrews seal, and sells for \$5.50, plus \$.75 postage and handling. The *tape dispenser*, in black and gold, doubles as a handsome paper weight.

It's available for \$4.50, plus \$.75 for postage and handling. Also featuring the Andrews official seal, the *key chain* is 24k gold electroplate and sells for \$2.10, plus \$.75 postage and handling. A handsome and practical addition to any desk, the *pen set* sells for \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. For those early morning jogs or a quick game of softball, the powder blue long-sleeved *sweatshirt* is ideal. With the navy Andrews imprint, it's 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton. In sizes S, M, Lg, or X-Lg, the sweatshirt is available for \$6.45, plus \$1.25 postage and handling. The coupon can be used to order any of these items.

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Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

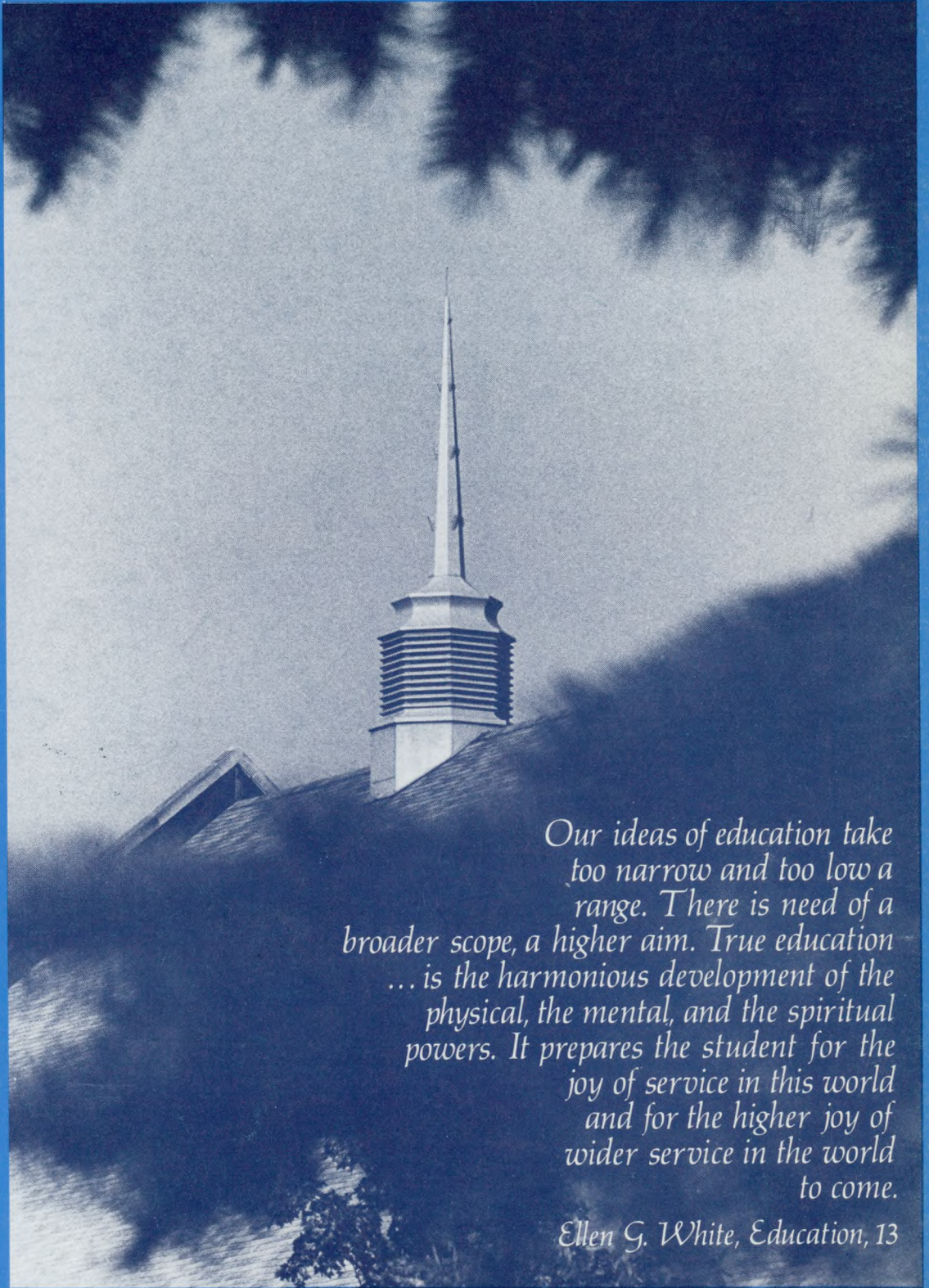
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Our ideas of education take too narrow and too low a range. There is need of a broader scope, a higher aim. True education ... is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come.

Ellen G. White, Education, 13