

Summer 1980

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



"I can see, and that is why I can be so happy."

Helen Keller

Most people take it for granted.

And it usually isn't until the ability to clearly perceive the world around us is lost that it is most appreciated.

Vision and its impact on daily living is the featured theme in this issue of FOCUS. Our contributors address this topic from various perspectives in word, picture and illustration.

John Treolo writes of the Christian Record Braille Foundation—an organization comprised of Andrews alumni and others working together to benefit blind and deaf individuals in society. Marilyn Thomsen renders a personal portrait of artist Joseph Mossberger, an alumnus honored during homecoming weekend this year.

The importance of vision as it relates to the church's mission is explored by Sandra Doran in an interview with Andrews faculty involved in conducting special sessions of the General Conference in Dallas. Students of photography instructor Donald May take a fresh look at their world and share it with readers through a collection of selected prints. And the vital task of instilling tomorrow's leaders with discernment is highlighted in a tribute to Elly Economou, assistant professor of religion.

Woven into these presentations is a compelling sense of the importance of this work—for whether it's related to physical processes such as eyesight, or hard-to-define cognitive intangibles, living would be far less challenging and rewarding without the efforts of individuals helping others toward self-fulfillment.

Andrews remains committed—through its students, faculty and alumni—to this enrichment of life. For, in the words of Solomon, "Where there is no vision, the people perish. . . ." Proverbs 29:18



FOCUS

Summer 1980, Volume 16, Number 3

Staff

Editor
Chris Robinson

News Editor
Kevin McClanahan

Staff Writer
Sandra Doran

Reporters
Randy Hall
Wayne Hall

Alumni Editor
Jeane Robinson

Photographers
Harold Brinley
Jeffrey Johnston
Dave Sherwin

University Administration

President
Joseph G. Smoot

Provost
Roy E. Graham

Vice President for
Academic Administration
Richard W. Schwarz

Vice President for Develop-
ment and Public Relations
David H. Bauer

Vice President and
General Counsel
Richard Huff

Vice President for
Financial Administration
Vernon H. Siver

Vice President for
Student Affairs
Charles Upshaw

Alumni Association

Executive Director
Ralph M. Coupland

President
Edwin Dass

Treasurer
Glenn Poole

Andrews University is committed to equal educational and employment opportunities for men and women, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap among its students or employees or among applicants for admission, employment or housing.

11 Helping the Blind to See Again

By John Treolo, public relations intern at the Christian Record Braille Foundation. John is a 1979 graduate of Pacific Union College with a B.S. degree in public relations media. He is a former staff member of the Campus Chronicle, student newspaper at P.U.C.



16 At Home in Two Worlds: A Man with Vision

By Marilyn Thomsen, former FOCUS staff writer who now serves as communication director for the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



21 The Mission and Message of Adventism in the 1980s

By Sandra Doran, FOCUS staff writer.

26 With Her Eyes Fixed on the Mountaintop

By Ray Minner, who writes from Berrien Springs, Mich.

29 Perspectives: Through the Camera's Eye

By the students of Donald May, photography instructor at Andrews.



Departments

4 University Update
34 Andrews Alumni
50 Announcements

Cover

Cover photo by Gary Mills.
Inside cover photo
by Richard Dower BA '65.

FOCUS is the quarterly journal of Andrews University, an institution owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Letters, as well as suggestions, regarding news and features are welcome and should be submitted to the editor. Copyright © 1980 by Andrews University. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.

Looking to You

Earlier this spring, you as a regular reader of this magazine, received a letter inviting you to voluntarily subscribe to FOCUS. We suggested a contribution of \$7.50 a year, and stressed that those who chose not to subscribe would continue to receive the publication at no charge.

In the good tradition of lending a hand when needed, many Andrews alumni and friends have responded quickly and enthusiastically to this challenge. To date, hundreds of dollars have been raised, and checks are still coming in daily.

The voluntary subscription program has but one purpose: to help FOCUS continue at its present level of quality and relevancy. If it's successful, this plan of voluntary support will enable us to continue publishing a quarterly journal that speaks specifically to the Andrews family and generally to the world-at-large.

A neighboring university initiated such a plan several years ago and has raised more than \$300,000 in the past three years. Such a response of support and belief, needless to say, has been encouraging and most significant in that magazine's life. And while the financial and editorial plans differ at Andrews, we've seen it done at other institutions and are now hoping to reach our goals in a similar fashion.

To those of you who have responded, please accept our most sincere appreciation. Your expression of support means much more to us than the actual financial underwriting of the magazine.

To those of you who are still considering our invitation to become a voluntary subscriber, we ask that you reflect carefully on the quality you've come to expect from FOCUS. Then, become a partner in that on-going effort to produce one of the finest magazines in Seventh-day Adventist education today.

Our Apologies

Due to lack of space in this issue of FOCUS, we were unable to print "Andrews Authors" and all the class news we received. We regret that news and photographs from some classes in 1970s were not printed. We will run these items in the fall issue of the magazine.

The Editors

Chris Robinson

University Update

Death Takes Alumni President, Faculty Member

Editor's Note: The Andrews community has been saddened by the untimely death of one of its prominent members. Known to alumni and friends around the world, Beth Wilkins was a valued friend, able counselor, noted academician and researcher, and a dynamic leader in the cause of Christian education. In addition to the special tributes presented here, the editors wish to heighten the awareness of her contributions to the life of this institution by respectfully dedicating this issue of FOCUS magazine to the vision she had for every student and for the work of this university.

Dr. Elizabeth May Wilkins, 39, director of freshman education and activities at Andrews University and president of the institution's alumni association, died suddenly while visiting relatives in Flint, Mich., June 21.

The cause of death, according to university officials, was an apparent heart attack at the home of Kent Birmingham. Mrs. Birmingham is the sister of the deceased's husband, Robert, who is professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at Andrews.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. June 24 at Pioneer Memorial Church. Leighton Holley, evangelist for the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and a former classmate of Dr. Wilkins, was the speaker. Elder Holley, since his graduation from Andrews in 1962, has served as an evangelist and pastor in Texas, Ohio, Alabama and Wyoming. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.

Commenting on her role as president of the university's international alumni association, Ralph M. Coupland, executive director, said: "Beth served with dedicated Christian sensitivity, creativity and distinction. She was well aware of the suffering of so many of the members of the human family, and the shortness of time; she looked with eager anticipation to the hope of mankind in the second coming of Christ. Both by precept and example, she demonstrated the depth of this

understanding and commitment. It was a privilege to work together with her on behalf of the interests of Andrews University and the large alumni association family."

Charles Upshaw, the university's vice president for student affairs, for whom she worked, said: "As a colleague, I personally appreciated Beth for her professional integrity. She was also a motivator who exuded confidence and purposeful direction—positive dimensions one looks for in persons wanting to work with young people. I am especially proud of her development into and accomplishments as a major administrator in higher education, all within a relatively few short years. Her potential was just beginning to be realized when she went to her rest."

Dr. Wilkins received three degrees from Andrews—a bachelor's in speech and English in 1962, a master of arts in counseling in 1975, and a doctorate in educational psychology and counseling in 1979. While pursuing her doctorate, she took a cognate in student personnel administration at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and did clinical work counseling adolescent patients at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. She served as an instructor of speech in 1966, and as assistant to the vice president for student affairs from 1973-77. She directed freshman education and activities since 1976, and was involved in personal and group counseling with a wide range of students throughout the undergraduate classes. Other positions held at Andrews included administrative secretary for men's residence halls from 1964-65 and secretary to the vice president for student affairs from 1971-73.

Dr. Wilkins was also active in pioneering programs to help students understand statistics, as well as studying various aspects of learning anxiety among college youth. She had presented papers to the Michigan Educational Research Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Student Personnel Association, and the Research Board of the Harding Psychiatric Hospital located in Worthington, Ohio.

She was scheduled to present a paper and appear on a panel with Shiela Tobias, nationally-known

authority on anxiety as it relates to learning mathematics and statistics at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in Houston this August. Working with Dr. Robert J. Cruise, associate professor of measurement and evaluation at Andrews, Dr. Wilkins developed a statistical anxiety and readiness scale (STARS) to determine the computational readiness of students, as well as the amount of stress and anxiety they were experiencing when considering taking courses in statistics. STARS was reported to be the only instrument of its kind in the United States, and is being prepared for national distribution to counselors and teachers for their use in assisting students. They also taught a course entitled *Statistics Without Stress*, geared to the individual needs of students as determined by the STARS inventory.

Dr. Wilkins developed and taught a special course called *Introduction to Learning and Adjustment*, designed to help entering college students overcome problems associated with the transition between high school and college.

She also held membership in the Association for Religious Values in Counseling, and Women and Mathematics in Education.

Dr. Wilkins held a number of positions in the Andrews University Alumni Association before being elected president in 1979. She was also recently named faculty coordinator for the university's parent-faculty council, created by the Board of Trustees to facilitate communication between parents, faculty and students. Dr. Wilkins was born

on September 5, 1940 in Paris, Ontario, Canada. Survivors include her husband, Robert, whom she married on June 3, 1962, and her parents, Roland M. and Agnes Wall Foster of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

A memorial scholarship has been created in her honor; those wishing may contribute through the president or the vice president for development and public relations.

University President Offers His Tribute

To many she was just Beth. She was perhaps first a child of God and a devoted daughter. She was foremost a loving wife and homemaker for eighteen years. She was also a vibrant, delightful friend, a sensitive counselor, a surrogate parent, a perceptive student, and an educational leader of distinction at Andrews University.

Elizabeth is a name that means "consecrated to God," which aptly tells much about her life. The story of how she managed to include so much and so many in her sphere of activity is an inspiration that shines the brighter now that death has brought into focus her beautiful life. She and her husband, Bob, looked upon their marriage as an opportunity to grow together in Christian grace and to share their life with others. In fact, they found time in their busy years to see eleven Andrews students through college, opening not only their home to these young people but also providing financial resources and family support.

Beth's life was one of God's miracles. In a world that is alien and broken, she brought faith and healing. She drew no circles but offered herself endlessly to others. She served this university with a unique distinction and as president of the university's alumni association; her passing will touch our Andrews family in all parts of the world. Beth lies resting for a short while on a bluff overlooking the St. Joseph River. As its waters course out to sea and to all the earth, so will her life and all the good she accomplished flow out to the world telling of God's love.

Joseph G. Smoot, President
Andrews University



Dr. Elizabeth May Wilkins

Trustees Name Carter, Torkelsen To Key Positions

Andrews University's board of trustees met May 11 and 12, and, among other actions, named a new chairman and vice chairman of the board.

According to President Joseph G. Smoot, Max Torkelsen, recently-appointed general vice president of the General Conference, has been named chairman of Andrews' board, replacing W. J. Hackett, who retired.

Robert H. Carter, newly-elected president of the Lake Union Conference, has been appointed vice chairman in place of L. L. Bock, who was named vice president of the General Conference.

Torkelsen, who has been a trustee at Andrews since 1976, is a graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., with a bachelor's degree in religion. He attended Colorado State University, receiving a master's degree in educational administration in 1959.

He has been heavily involved in administrative and educational work within the denomination. He served as president of the Southeastern California Conference from 1974 to 1976 and president of the North Pacific Union Conference until his appointment to the General Conference last month.

In addition, Torkelsen previously served as principal of several academies and has been a board member at Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College in California. He was chairman of the board of Walla Walla College in Washington from 1976 until 1980.

Carter, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., received his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., and his master of arts degree from Andrews in 1952. He was a pastor-evangelist in the Northeastern Conference for 17 years, including four years as secretary of the conference. He was president of Uganda Field for one year and president of the Bermuda Mission for slightly more than three years.

He was appointed secretary of the Lake Union Conference in 1979, where he served until his election to the presidency.

The board also approved a \$34,284,000 budget for the 1980-81 school year, which had been proposed in the January 1980 meeting.

Several faculty members were granted leaves of absence. Charles Upshaw, vice president for student affairs, will take a two-year leave while working on his doctoral degree in educational administration at Stanford University in California.

Dr. King-yi Hsu, associate professor of political science, will take a two-year leave while serving as president of Taiwan Adventist College.

In other actions, the board voted to study the development of a master of science program in nursing administration, which would be a typical outreach program involving study on the Andrews campus and at affiliated hospitals.

Also, Smoot was named president of Andrews Broadcasting Corporation, the organization which operates the university's 50,000-watt, fine arts radio station.

Institute Created To Promote Church Growth

An official extension of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary has been formed at Andrews to help strengthen and coordinate all aspects of the ministry of the church.

Des Cummings, Jr., assistant professor of youth ministry, said the Institute of Church Ministry uses proven methods of evangelism and ministry blended with scientific research.

"It is essential for the future of the church to be effective in decision-making," said Cummings, executive secretary of the institute, who is assisted by Dr. Roger Dudley, assistant professor for church ministry. "Thoughtful

strategies are necessary to overcome barriers that threaten to slow or halt church growth."

The institute provides service to church leaders in the areas of research in ministry, continuing education, resources for ministry and consultation in ministry.

Cummings said research is conducted to present a clear picture of existing programs and courses are organized to help educate pastors to meet the challenges of contemporary society. Resources for ministry include the development of an information exchange service highlighting specific functions of the ministry, while consultation in ministry involves evaluative services in areas of church growth, personality testing, pastoral counseling and preaching effectiveness.

Currently eight to 10 research projects per year are undertaken by institute personnel, who also conduct seminars on church ministry topics.

"There is a difference between secular research and our efforts," Cummings said. "Secular research in the area of behavioral science tries to discover truth by gaining a consensus of opinion. We hold to biblical norms and seek the most effective way to transmit what we know is truth."

The largest databank in the world on North American Seventh-day Adventist Church growth is available on computer at the seminary and will be used to evaluate information gained through research.

At the present time, several conferences, as well as some General Conference departments, are working with the institute on studies of church growth or needs assessment. Serving on the board

of directors are a number of administrators and faculty of Andrews. Seminary Dean Thomas H. Blincoe is director of the institute.

More information on the program is available at the Institute of Church Ministry, Seminary Hall room 207, Andrews University.

ACYA Sponsors Meetings in Berrien Springs

Andrews Christian Youth in Action, the religious committee of the Student Association, coordinated a series of evangelistic meetings in the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church from March 30 through May 3.

The series was conducted by Chester Damron, associate pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church for campus ministry at Andrews. Carl Coffman, chairman of the religion department, held Bible marking sessions in connection with the meetings, and talks on healthful living were presented by Dr. Robert Thomas, a physician at Andrews' Medical Center.

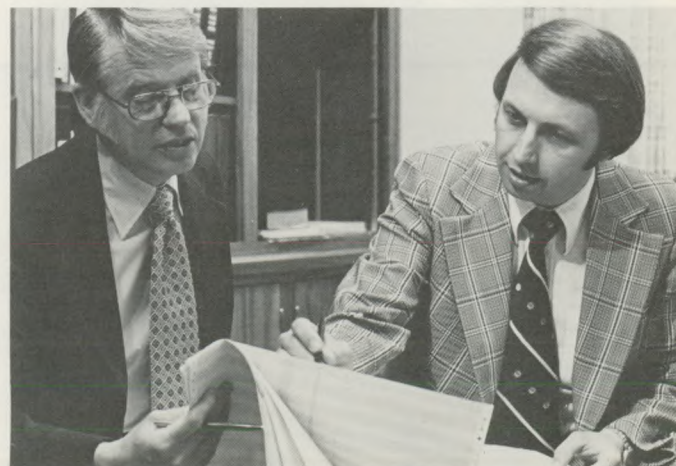
In addition to helping coordinate the meetings, students conducted Bible studies, five-day stop-smoking clinics and vegetarian cooking schools.

The meetings were held Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m.

According to Pagie Isaac, ACYA chairman, about 250 people attended the meetings and a number received further studies at the conclusion of the series. "I hope to see this type of campaign continue on this and other college campuses," he said.



Max Torkelsen, new board chairman



Roger Dudley (left) and Des Cummings of the Institute of Church Ministry.

World Favorites Featured at Fair

Approximately 6,000 people came to the 19th annual international food fair held in Andrews' Johnson Auditorium May 4. According to Mary Lou Cummings, faculty sponsor for the event, most of the 13 booths sold "more than ever before, with surprisingly little food left over."

Sponsored by the Graduate Guild, an organization of women associated with the graduate school and theological seminary, the food fair has been a tradition on campus since 1962. Preparations for each fair begin up to a year in advance, in cooperation with the international student clubs on campus.

A number of special highlights added to the appeal of the world delicacies featured at this year's event. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Gatewood, music teacher at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, the third and fourth grade girls' choir sang, "It's a Small World After All"—the fair's theme for 1980. A collection of international dolls was displayed on the stage, and a seal, carved out of a 300-pound block of ice by seminary student Jeff Elmore, was included in the decorations for the Alaskan booth.

Those in attendance expressed satisfaction with this year's food fair and a desire to come back next year, according to Vaida Smith, program director at WAUS-FM—Andrews' radio station which provided live coverage of the festival. A number of people indicated that the food fair is a "yearly tradition" with their families, while others said that they were there for the first time,

having read about the fair in the newspaper or heard of it from a friend.

Proceeds from the 1980 food fair were divided between the international student clubs and the Graduate Guild. Part of the Guild's money was used to purchase playground equipment for the Garland apartments on campus. The remainder of the Guild's portion will go to the "Just-A-Second-Boutique," which provides sewing machines, canning equipment and other items for use by Guild members.

Family Practice Specialists Meet With Pre-med Students

The Affiliated Network of Family Practice Residencies held a meeting to give students enrolled in pre-medical courses the opportunity to ask questions about family practice medicine.

"Some pre-med students don't know what family practice involves," said Dr. Robert Wilkins, chairman of the chemistry department. "This meeting gave them a chance to increase their understanding by talking with specialists in the field."

The Affiliated Network of Family Practice is associated with five Seventh-day Adventist hospitals which have family practice residency programs, including Florida Hospital in Orlando; Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California; Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Illinois; Loma Linda University Medical Center in California; and Washington Adventist Hospital in Maryland.

Directors of the residency programs spoke to the students on

such topics as the Adventist history of family medicine, family physicians as Christian witnesses, the future of family medicine, and the families of family practice physicians. Among the speakers were Drs. Raymond West, Loma Linda; Michael Korpman, Florida; Duane Dodd, Hinsdale; and William Putnam, Glendale.

This was the first meeting held by the network at Andrews, although Wilkins said the response was good and he plans to hold another session in two or three years. He said about 30 percent of the pre-med students at Andrews, mostly sophomores and juniors, attended the meeting.

Drs. Korpman, Dodd, Putnam and Reginald Smith, associate director of the family practice residency at Florida Hospital, who also was in attendance, are Andrews alumni.

Stella Greig, Robert Ludeman Receive Awards

Mrs. Stella Greig and Dr. Robert Ludeman received Andrews University's faculty awards during ceremonies held May 1.

Mrs. Greig, assistant professor of English, was chosen in the non-tenure category for "dedicated service and excellence" as a teacher, according to the faculty awards committee. She served as freshman composition coordinator from 1973, the year she joined the faculty, until 1977.

She has directed the university's English Language Institute since it was founded four years ago. The ELI conducts an extensive program in language education for non-English-speaking students. Mrs. Greig holds member-

ship in several educational societies and is active in community and church affairs. Her husband, A. Josef Greig, is associate professor of religion.

Ludeman, who joined the Andrews faculty in 1967, received the award in the faculty tenure category. He is associate professor of engineering technology and was chosen for "outstanding contributions in stimulating interest and making difficult subjects as easy to understand as possible."

He is a member of the American Institute of Physics, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the National Science Teachers Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He and his wife, Nona (Roosma), reside in Berrien Springs.

Candidates for the awards, which are presented each spring, are nominated by their colleagues and selected by the faculty awards committee.

Professor and Students Construct Physics Demonstration Units

Bruce Lee, associate professor of physics, has designed a device that demonstrates what is known in physics as "the longitudinal wave phenomenon," and students have been helping produce them for commercial distribution.

Theology majors Dave Pancake and Ray Pichette have been employed on a part-time basis manufacturing Lee's devices, as well as similar instruments which show horizontal wave effects.

Lee said the unit he designed is equipped with aluminum rods measuring slightly less than 28



Mary Lou Cummings served as faculty sponsor of this year's food fair.



Astri Coupland, who assisted with the European booth at the food fair, displays a Scandinavian costume.

inches long which are positioned vertically on the platform of the instrument.

When a spring connected to the lower end of the rods is tripped, a wave is created which spreads to the rods and causes a side-to-side wave effect. The unit can be used to show the effects of longitudinal wave movement in such fields as acoustics and solid state physics.

The horizontal-wave devices consist of an eight-foot-long, three-component wooden base and a horizontal torsion wire, upon which steel rods of varying length are fastened at their centers. As the end bar is vibrated, the resulting wire movement displaces the other rods, causing them to move slowly up and down in the desired wave pattern.

According to Lee, the construction of one unit takes from 10 to 15 hours of student labor, with an average of 60 devices produced each year. To date, 10 students have worked in the operation, which is housed in the

physics department machine shop of the science complex.

Production of the instruments began more than two years ago, after Lee concluded that the cost of similar units made them too expensive for high school instructors. More than 180 horizontal-wave-producing units have been purchased by high schools, colleges and universities from as far away as Hawaii, Canada and Alaska since the first was sold in June 1977. One device was bought for science classes at Harvard University, Lee said.

From July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979, the operation cleared approximately \$10,000, Lee said. The university returned part of these profits to the physics department, which is using the funds for the purchase of new equipment.

The instruments are marketed through the catalog of Pasco Scientific, Inc., a firm based in San Leandro, Calif., which specializes in classroom aids for physics teachers. A longitudinal wave demonstrator can be purchased for \$195, Lee said. Although the complete horizontal unit costs \$330, each of the three sections can be purchased separately, with the largest costing \$165.

Assistant Curator Named at Horn Museum

Bjornar Storfjell has been named assistant curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews University, according to Dr. Lawrence Geraty, curator.

A native of Norway, Storfjell is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the museum, as well as the publication of the facility's quarterly newsletter, Geraty said.

Storfjell received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., in 1966. He was awarded a master of divinity degree from Andrews three years later and is currently completing a doctor of theology degree in biblical studies and archaeology at the university.

He taught German and French at Auburn Academy in Auburn, Wash., before being named assistant professor with the department of biblical languages at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon, in 1970. He held that post for three years.

Storfjell is a member of the American Schools of Oriental Research, the Biblical Archaeology Society and the Society of Biblical Literature.

His wife, Judy (Lloyd), is presently a doctoral student in nursing research and administration at the University of Michigan. They have two sons.

Job Outlook Good For Speech and Hearing Students

Since 1978 the number of students majoring in the communicative disorders program at Andrews University has increased tenfold. One reason for its increased popularity is that the field is one of the top 10 occupations for the next decade, according to a national publication.

But a bright outlook in the job market is not the main thing attracting many students to the program, which leads to careers in audiology and speech pathology. Patricia Holland, a registered nurse who is presently working on her communicative disorders degree, sees several drawing factors.

"I've always wanted to work with people on a one-to-one basis," she says. "Somehow, that personal touch is lost in other fields. I also like the idea of a regular job with free weekends. And then there's always the teaching option, should I decide to go on with my training."

Andrews senior Pam Dutcher sees still other benefits. "There's such a wide variety of people to work with. And the best thing about it is that you get to deal with them in individual situations."

Receiving her training at Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic, which is the only full-time clinic in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties in Michigan, Pam knows exactly what to expect.

"I've worked with all kinds of patients," she says. "In helping a little 3-year-old boy who couldn't talk too well, I spent a lot of time just playing games and pointing out things in a book. With an older man who had aphasia (the loss of ability to use words as symbols of ideas, resulting from a brain lesion), I ran through lists of words and had him repeat them while consciously trying to slow down his speech."

Clinic Director Dr. Roy Hartbauer, who holds certificates of clinical competence from the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association in both speech pathology and audiology,



Stella Greig



Bjornar Storfjell



Robert Ludeman



Dave Pancake (left) and Ray Pichette demonstrate the wave effects produced by the physics devices. Pancake and Pichette are among those who have worked with Bruce Lee to manufacture the units.

adds his own reasons for recommending the field.

"The results are quite immediate—rewarding, exciting," he says. "And there are many different places you can work—schools, hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, private practice. Besides that, you can decide to work part or full time."

Also teaching Andrews students and practicing at the clinic are Charlotte Hubbard, certified in speech pathology; and Dr. Kenneth Lutz, certified in both speech pathology and audiology.

Along with general classes in speech and hearing, students take courses in topics ranging from voice disorders, basic audiology, and anatomy to aural rehabilitation, speech and language development, therapy for stuttering, and methods of teaching the deaf.

Hartbauer says Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic uses "total communication" for its work with the deaf, which includes such techniques as sign language. He says some practitioners in the field of speech and hearing prefer programs which rely solely on lip-reading for educating the deaf, but that total communication as a reasonable alternative is supported by more than 15 nationwide organizations, including the National Association of the Deaf, the International Association of Parents of the Deaf, the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Gallaudet College for the Deaf, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, sports organizations for the deaf, and legal councils for the deaf. "It is interesting to note," he adds, "that one of the largest organizations advocating the oral approach is made up primarily of hearing persons."

Hartbauer says there are no specific minors that students must take with a major in communicative disorders. However, all students are urged to earn certification for classroom teaching, since this "opens up thousands more job possibilities."

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Andrews, it usually takes about one year of further academic work to obtain a masters degree before beginning in the profession. The first year of paid professional experience is done under sponsorship-supervision.

Then, after passing a national exam, students receive a certificate of clinical competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association in either

speech/language pathology or audiology.

Those interested in Andrews' program in communicative disorders may write to Dr. R. E. Hartbauer, Andrews University Speech and Hearing Clinic, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, or call 471-3468.

Connie Gish Awarded Presser Music Scholarship

Connie Camp Gish, a junior keyboard music education major, has been awarded the \$1,000 Presser Music Scholarship for the 1980-81 school year.

Mrs. Gish, who is majoring in organ and minoring in piano, was chosen for the grant on the basis of scholarship excellence, maintaining a high grade point average while at Andrews.

Half of the grant comes from the Presser Foundation, which was formed by Theodore Presser, a philanthropist who specialized in music education. The other half is given by the school, which is one of the colleges chosen by the foundation to participate in the scholarship program. The college president and head of the music department select the student to receive the scholarship.

Mrs. Gish is married to Benjamin K. Gish, a graduate student at Andrews, majoring in cello performance. They recently moved to Berrien Springs from College Place, Wash.



Louise Dederen, curator of the Heritage Room, displays a hand-crafted model of a Batak house, a one-room dwelling formerly used by members of a tribe in North Sumatra, Indonesia. The wooden replica, which measures 25 inches long, 25 inches high, and 13 inches wide, was donated to the university by Edward Niemann, a former Seventh-day Adventist missionary who now lives in Williamsburg, Ky.

Wilkins Named Outstanding Teacher

Dr. Robert Wilkins was named Andrews' "Teacher of the Year" on May 22.

Wilkins, the only faculty member to receive the award twice, is professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department. The selection was made by the university's student association.

He served on the university faculty from 1963 to 1966 and returned in 1971. He was previously given the award in 1976. Born in Wauseon, Ohio, he earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Andrews in 1961.

In 1964, he completed his master's degree in physical chemistry from Purdue University, then finished his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University in 1975.

He was married to Elizabeth May (Foster), who died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack June 21 of this year. (A full report of her death, together with tributes from university administrators, appears on page 4 of this issue.)

The second annual Student Employee of the Year award was given to graduate student in biology Scott Evans. Employed at the university's dairy for 20 quarters, Evans was given a \$50 gift certificate.

More than \$16,000 in scholarships was awarded to Andrews students

for the coming school year. Michael W. Hile and Dora D. Clark were each given a scholarship of \$600, while \$450 awards were given to Alister Alexis, Sylvester Case, Diedri Clem, Kellie Corbitt, Terri Drumm, Ruth Kacelenga, Janet King, Young-Hyun Oh, Marilyn Pang, Ann Philbert, Mary Ann Richards, Marcellus Robinson, Paul Runnals, and Virginia Sullivan.

Awards of \$400 were granted to Tonya Camp, Erwin James, Joel Pereira and Jonina Thordarson. Students Erica Charles, Deborah Cox, Pat Diccio, Cheryl



Connie Camp Gish



Dr. Robert Wilkins



Scott Evans

Hooker, Lynette Luke, Paul Nickless, Valerie Standen, Daniel Syznkowski and Janice Watson received \$375 grants.

Scholarships of \$300 were awarded to Bruce Higgins, Leola Innocent, Sue Remmers and Arden Rouse. William A. Cook received a \$250 award.

Augsburger Tells Graduates to "Soar"; Degrees Given to 484

"As you leave here, some of you will be soaring, broadening your horizons and sharpening your skills. Others will be satisfied with creeping, wearily treading the same road with no challenges, no excitement."

Dr. Daniel Augsburger, professor of historical theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, presented the commencement address to the 1980 graduating class, urging its members to continue to improve

their intellectual, moral, social and religious awareness.

"In your lives, don't forget aesthetic vision and hearing," he said. "Many are interested in the good and the true, but few care about the beautiful."

Among Augsburger's audience were 484 graduates, including 245 from the College of Arts and Sciences and 34 from the College of Technology. The School of Graduate Studies produced 127 graduates while the seminary graduated 78 candidates for degrees.

Twenty of the graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences received their degrees at Helderberg College in South Africa and the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews president.

Augsburger asked the graduates, "Have you developed that spiritual vision that allows you to soar over your shortcomings because you know God accepts you?" He referred to Isaiah, who saw God

and himself in perspective and in the "full dimension of the experience of worship he found himself accepted by God."

"Graduates, the real world is not too interested in people who want to soar. If you desire to achieve intellectually you will be called an egghead. If you aim high morally you will be known as narrow-minded or old-fashioned. If you take your religion seriously you will be considered a fanatic. Women who want to develop all their God-given talents will be called 'libbers.' As Pascal said, 'Ridicule is the tribute that mediocrity pays to merit.'"

"Do not listen to the bewitching advice of your culture. Do not start creeping when the road becomes narrow and the burden heavy," Augsburger said. "Graduates, as you leave Andrews University, use the knowledge you have acquired, develop the gifts you were given by God and soar on toward the heights eternal."

Augsburger served as chairman of Andrews' modern languages department for 19 years and taught in the religion department before joining the seminary faculty in 1976. During last year's June commencement he became the first recipient of the John Nevins Andrews Medallion for outstanding contributions to knowledge.

He is a noted Reformation scholar with doctoral degrees in French from the University of Michigan and religion from the University of Strasbourg in France. His particular area of expertise is the philosophy of Reformer John Calvin.

Prior to Augsburger's address, the university awarded three

honorary doctoral degrees.

Malaikal Eapen Cherian, who has devoted more than 30 years of his life in service to Spicer Memorial College in India, received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

In presenting the degree, Smoot said "Cherian's depth of insight in strengthening the academic curriculum at Spicer Memorial College has done much for meeting the needs of the church in Southern Asia. Under his direction, several innovative programs have been initiated, drawing the attention of leading educators in the country."

Cherian served as professor, dean, librarian, registrar, department head, president and chairman of the board of trustees during his service to the college. He holds a bachelor of religious education degree from Spicer Memorial College, a master's degree from Andrews (1956), a second master's from the University of Maryland, and a doctorate from the University of Poona in India.

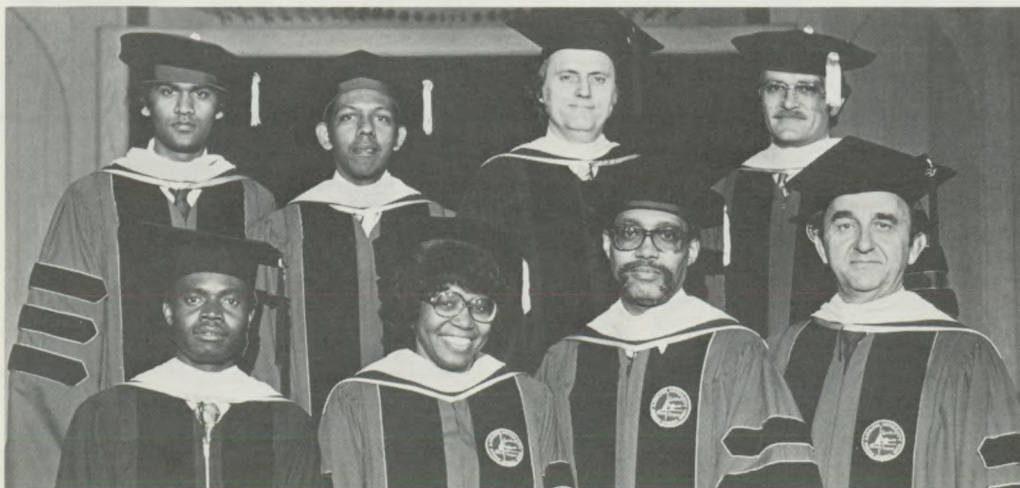
A noted speaker in India, Cherian is active in civic and public affairs and has received numerous honors in the past decade. He has also served as a member or officer of about 25 Indian educational organizations.

Cherian has served the denomination in a number of capacities, including membership on more than 20 committees and boards. He and his wife, Premila (Ohal), have three children.

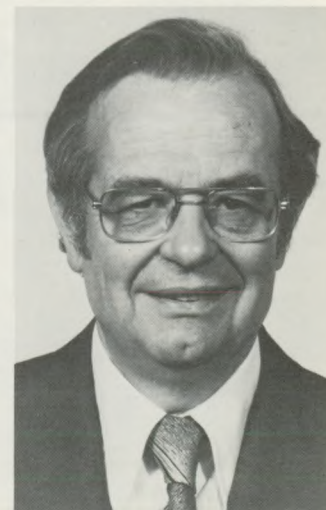
John Earl Fetzer, a pioneer in radio and television and an alumnus of Emmanuel Missionary College also received an honorary doctor of laws degree.



Mihail S. Popa received his doctor of ministry degree from the seminary. Dr. Thomas Blincoe (left) dean of the seminary, and Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music, adjust his hood.



Those receiving doctor of education degrees were: (back row, left to right) Esdon Nelson Bacchus, John Evans Clyde Hill, Arni Holm, Eliseu Nevil Menegusso. (Front row) Gado Appollo Onyango Ongwela, Dora Mae Echols Rodgers, John Edward Rodgers, Frederick John Schmidt.



Dr. Daniel Augsburger presented the commencement address.

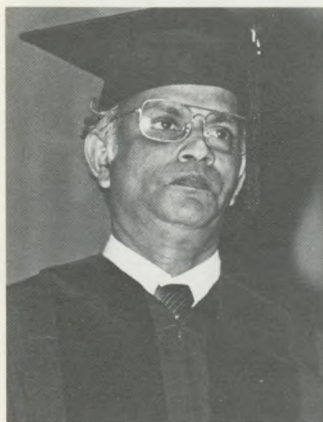
A native of Decatur, Ill., Fetzter attended Purdue University in 1921-22 and graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1927 with a bachelor of arts degree. He is also a graduate of the National Radio Institute in Washington, D.C.

While a student at Emmanuel Missionary College, Fetzter designed and built the school's first radio station—8AZ, which became KFGZ, and later, WEMC. Purchasing the station from the college in 1930, he changed the call letters to WKZO and moved the studios to Kalamazoo, Mich. Today WKZO is the flagship station of the Fetzter broadcasting empire, which has other stations in Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa. Fetzter has also been active in the television industry.

During World War II, he was a leader in mobilizing American radio for victory over the Axis powers. In the postwar period



John Earl Fetzter, radio and television pioneer, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Andrews. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1927.



Malaikal Eapen Cherian was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree during commencement exercises June 1.

Fetzter was active in leading radio to support freedom through international broadcasting.

Since 1962, he has been the sole owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team. He is married to Rhea Maude (Yeager), who received a bachelor's degree from Andrews in 1925.

"In recognizing his untiring and persistent efforts through the years in radio and television, and his strong impact on the field of broadcasting," Smoot said, "the faculty of Andrews University present John Earl Fetzter as a candidate for the degree, doctor of laws, *honoris causa*."

A third honorary degree was given to Victor Enrique Ampuero Matta, a teacher, editor, writer and evangelist. Ampuero Matta, who received the doctor of divinity degree, was unable to attend the ceremony due to health problems.

Born in Bolivia in 1910, Ampuero Matta holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Buenos Aires and a master of arts degree from Andrews.

For more than a decade, he has served as a member of the executive committee of the Argentina Bible Society. He is known as an articulate and knowledgeable spokesman for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, representing the denomination in many national and international Catholic and Protestant meetings.

Ampuero Matta served as editor for the South American Division Buenos Aires Publishing House in

Argentina for 20 years, 11 as editor-in-chief. He has also written more than 200 articles, studies and editorials which have been published during a 40-year span.

He joined the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1931, working as a stenographer in the Inca Union office in Lima, Peru. Since that time he has held a number of positions in Peru, Argentina and Chile. Since 1972 he has been working on the translation and adaptation to Spanish of *The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*.

The events of commencement weekend began Friday, May 30, at a consecration service. Dr. Raoul F. Dederen, department chairman and professor of historical theology at the seminary,

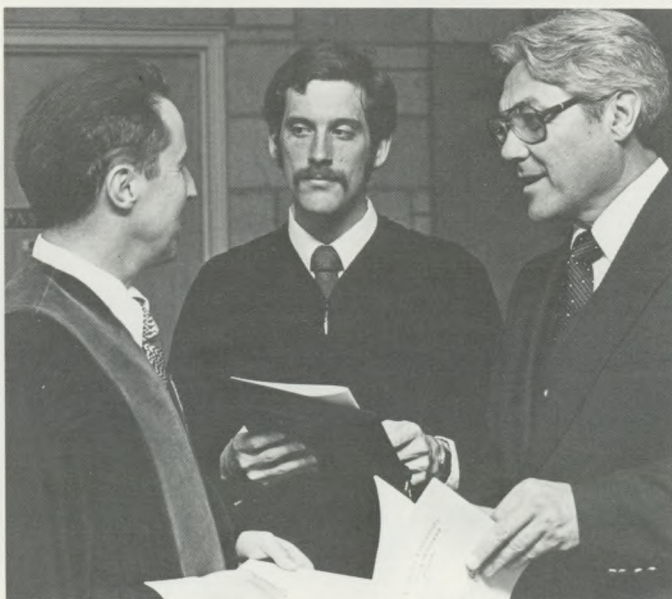
challenged the graduates to use their lives for God voluntarily as Isaiah did.

In his response, David Brillhart, pastor of the undergraduate classes, said, "We accept the confrontation that has been presented tonight—that we need to see God in His holiness. And we also accept the commission he has given us. From my colleagues and myself, we respond, 'Here we are; send us.'"

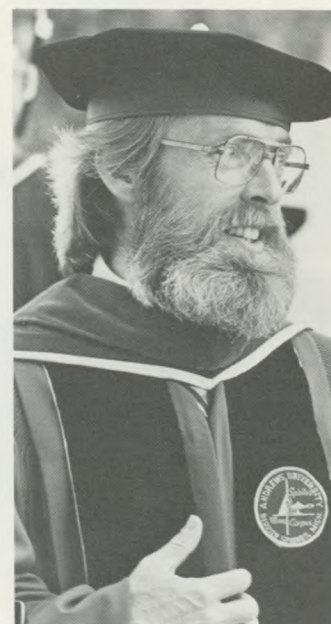
During Saturday's baccalaureate sermon, Max Torkelsen, vice president of the General Conference and chairman of Andrews' board of trustees, told the graduating class to maintain a relationship with Christ and with God's help "be morally responsible and accountable."



Dr. Blincoe and Dr. Werner Vyhmeister, associate professor of mission, present a doctoral hood to Ruben Pereyra, who received the doctor of ministry degree.



Dr. Raoul Dederen (left) presented the consecration sermon Friday, followed by a response from class pastor David Brillhart. Max Torkelsen (right) spoke Saturday for the baccalaureate service.



Larry Arthur Mitchel received the doctor of theology degree.

Helping the Blind to See Again

John Treolo

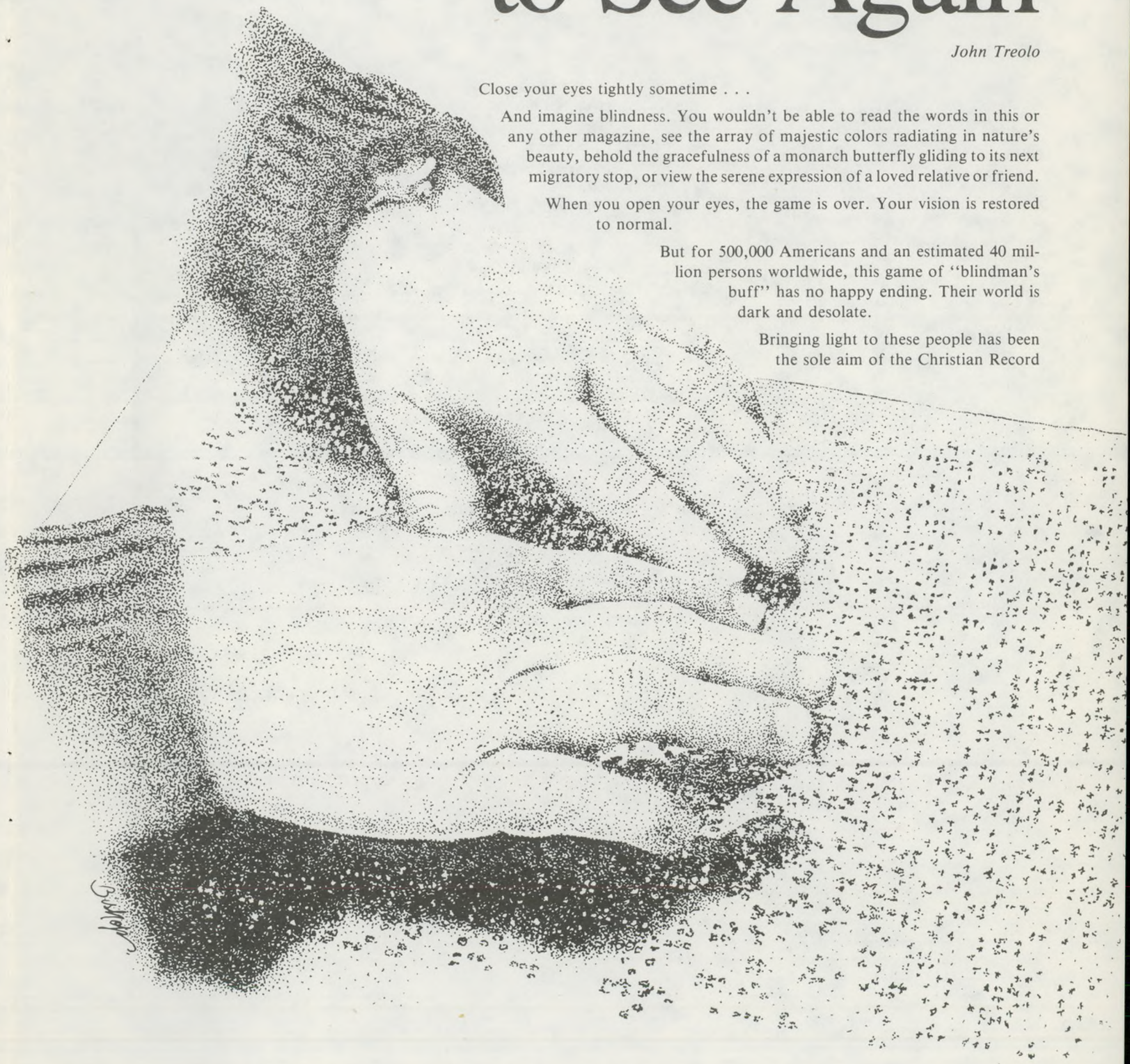
Close your eyes tightly sometime . . .

And imagine blindness. You wouldn't be able to read the words in this or any other magazine, see the array of majestic colors radiating in nature's beauty, behold the gracefulness of a monarch butterfly gliding to its next migratory stop, or view the serene expression of a loved relative or friend.

When you open your eyes, the game is over. Your vision is restored to normal.

But for 500,000 Americans and an estimated 40 million persons worldwide, this game of "blindman's buff" has no happy ending. Their world is dark and desolate.

Bringing light to these people has been the sole aim of the Christian Record



Braille Foundation (CRBF) for more than 80 years. Based in Lincoln, Neb., the Christian Record's unique ministry began at the turn of the century when a blind Seventh-day Adventist envisioned reaching sightless persons with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Austin Wilson's dream is still being fulfilled today.

"History shows that Christian Record's progress has been a collective effort by dedicated men and women of vision who were led by God's guidance," explains Eugene Stiles, general manager. "Reflecting back on 80 years of progress provides us with much evidence of His miraculous leading in this indispensable service."

Stiles received his master's degree in business administration from Andrews in 1966. He came to the Christian Record as treasurer in 1975 and was appointed manager three years later. (Stiles was named an assistant treasurer of the General Conference at the recent session in Dallas. His replacement as CRBF manager is B. E. Jacobs, who has most recently served as secretary of the Far Eastern division.)

The philosophy of CRBF, according to Stiles, is in close harmony with the ministry of Christ and the counsel presented to us from Ellen White. "Our Saviour was exceedingly compassionate to those less fortunate—the blind, the deaf, the lame, the leper. This matchless ministry was consummated by Christ for a specific purpose. If we are to emulate His life, we too must strive to follow this pattern of service to the handicapped community," Stiles says.

Blindness is nothing new to this society; the sightless have been misunderstood for centuries. Times were when blind persons were "killed as infants, others were tolerated in youth but abandoned to die by the roadside or even buried alive when they grew old and infirm . . . some were thrown into madhouses, pesthouses, almshouses, where they would be kept out of public view." (*The Unseen Minority*, by Francis Koestler, page 1.)

Helen Keller, notably the most famous deaf-blind person in history and forerunner in educating the sighted public on the needs and concerns of the visually impaired, once said, "The biggest problem facing blind persons is not their blindness, but the lack of vision of their sighted friends."

That lack of vision has beset blind persons for years.

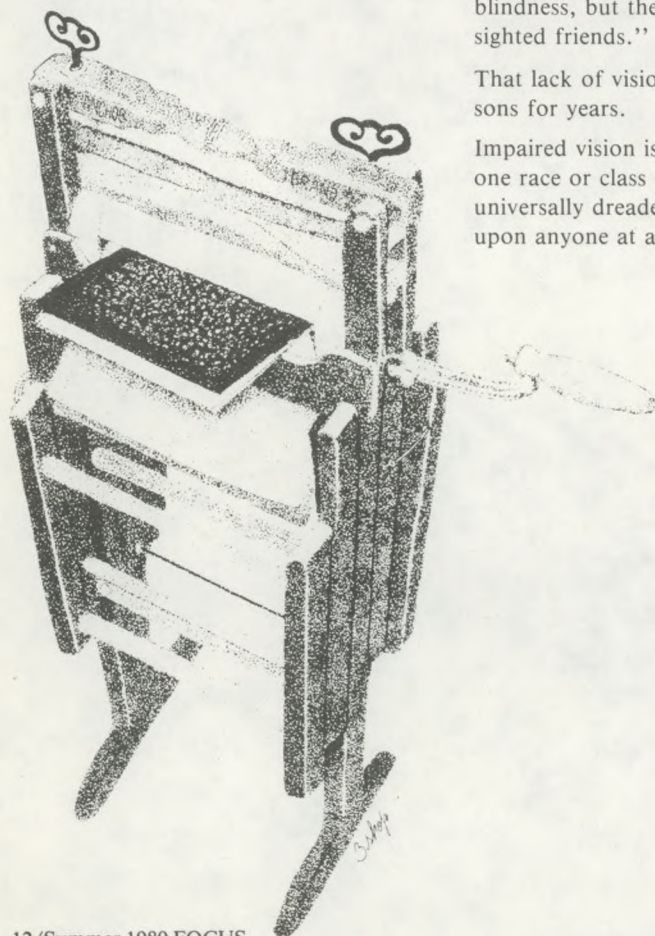
Impaired vision is not restricted to any one race or class of people. This most universally dreaded disability can come upon anyone at anytime. Some are born



blind, others acquire blindness by accidental means; still others by disease. The bright optimism radiated by many blind persons today is a result of educational institutions and organizations, such as the Christian Record, who are lending their concern and support to the blind population. These facilities have allowed those without sight to excel in fields otherwise closed to them.

"The life of a blind person is not always pleasant. New adjustments have to be made physically, financially and socially," Stiles notes. "We realize we have no power to cure their disease, but our aim at the foundation is to ease their burden by befriending them through personal contact and the inspirational services we produce here."

Emphasizing that the challenges of 1980 are great, Stiles says millions wake up to meet each day in total darkness. In the United States alone some six million individuals are incapable of reading normal-sized ink print.



Stiles gained additional insights into the universal enigma of blindness when he recently attended the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind in Antwerp, Belgium. "Albeit blindness is on the increase in developed countries, the blind population is exploding in countries of the Third World due to disease and malnutrition. There are villages in Africa where literally every adult is blind."

"Although the Christian Record concentrates mainly on the needs of the visually impaired in North America, we do send our materials to 87 different countries. We are, however, only scratching the surface because our principal language is English," he says. "This is extremely unfortunate because what we as Christians fail to do in providing Christ-centered materials in foreign languages, other non-Christian groups will supply. The materials these religions provide will make the penetration of the gospel that much more difficult."

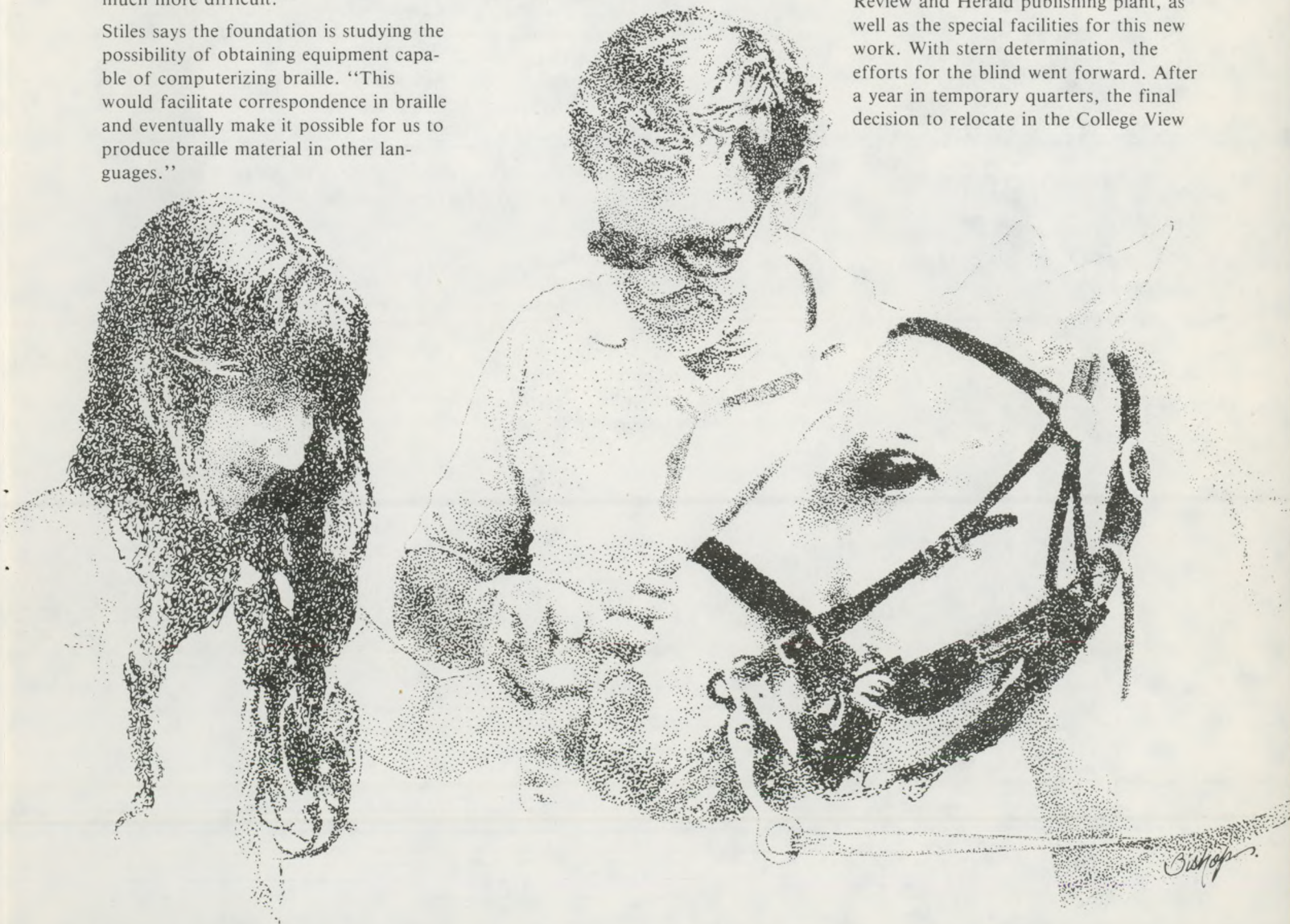
Stiles says the foundation is studying the possibility of obtaining equipment capable of computerizing braille. "This would facilitate correspondence in braille and eventually make it possible for us to produce braille material in other languages."

Most recently CRBF has made strides toward increasing the production of braille and large-print magazines by installing a custom-built collator capable of collating, folding and stitching braille magazines. Manufactured by Hobsons Designs, Ltd., of London, England, the massive machine measures more than 40 feet in length and is capable of collating up to 1,200 braille magazines per hour. The new machine, only the third of its kind in existence, replaces the hand-collating method formally used at Christian Record since its inception.

This unique ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church may never have been initiated had it not been for the persistent encouragement of Austin O. Wilson. Born of Adventist parents in 1873 and sightless by age nine, Wilson, after graduating from the Nebraska School for the Blind, enrolled in Battle Creek College. He continually urged the church to do something for the blind.

While on a casual walk in Battle Creek one afternoon, Wilson approached G. A. Irwin, then president of the General Conference, with his bold idea. Irwin enthusiastically received Wilson's proposal and the launching of the *Christian Record*, a name suggested by a blind lady, was underway. A section of the old Review and Herald building became the first home of this publishing adventure. Using a stereotype machine and a common clothes wringer as a press, the first 75 copies, produced in American Braille and New York Point, were released in January, 1900. Editorial content consisted of four sections: general, health, missions and news. The *Christian Record* is now the oldest continuously published religious journal of its kind for blind persons.

The future looked bright for this publishing outreach. Disaster, however, struck shortly thereafter. On Dec. 30, 1902, a fire completely destroyed the Review and Herald publishing plant, as well as the special facilities for this new work. With stern determination, the efforts for the blind went forward. After a year in temporary quarters, the final decision to relocate in the College View



area of Lincoln, Neb., was made in May, 1904.

Reading has always been fundamental to education and successful employment. This assessment is especially true for blind persons. Realizing this need, Christian Record established a lending library in 1909 and took advantage of a congressional bill passed five years earlier enabling embossed library books to be sent to blind persons and returned without payment of postage. Currently, over 15,000 blind readers benefit from the inspirational books and recorded materials offered through the library.

To generate additional funding for the increased supply of service requests, Lee Muck, first blind editor of the journal, conceived the idea of public solicitation

and found the business community to be most supportive of this worthy cause. Today, 100 district representatives, located throughout North America, are responsible for visiting the visually impaired, offering them the free services provided by the foundation and contacting civic-minded business men and women, informing them about the work and seeking their support. CRBF sponsors the only home visitation program on behalf of the blind in North America.

Serving the Berrien Springs area and Northern Indiana is Michael Bray. Bray attended Andrews for three years majoring in industrial arts before joining Christian Record in 1979. "It's my desire to assist any visually impaired student at the university," Bray remarks. "I have also supplied the James White Library with our services."

Stiles believes the role of the representative has been misunderstood by many church members. "Some have considered our field workers to be full-time 'ingatherers' or fund raisers. This is far from accurate," he insists. "While funding is necessary for our work, representatives would prefer to spend the majority of their time visiting blind people, showing Christian love and concern." Representatives visit more than 40,000 sight-impaired persons yearly.

Among the services promoted by the representatives are six braille journals, four recorded magazines, one large-print periodical, a wide variety of full-vision books and numerous large-print booklets. Brailled journals and the dates of their inception are *Christian Record*, 1899; *The Student*, the adult Sabbath school lesson quarterly, 1924; *Children's*

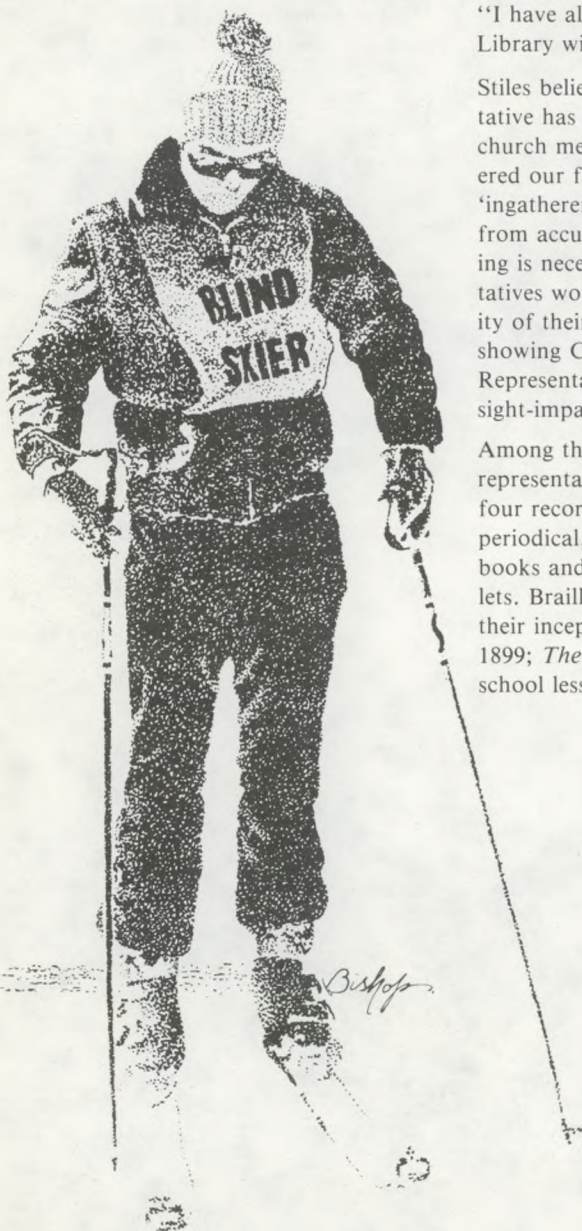
Friend, 1937; *Life and Health*, 1951; *Young and Alive*, 1954; and *Adventist Review*, 1965.

The *Christian Record Talking Magazine*, aimed at persons unable to read braille, was released in 1955. This recorded feature-type magazine, with a current bi-monthly circulation of 23,000, is the largest circulated talking magazine of its kind. Other recorded journals include *The Student*, 1961; *Encounter*, 1972; and *Life and Health*, 1975. To meet the needs of partial-vision readers, a large-print publication, *Youth Happiness*, was introduced in 1960. The title was changed to *Young and Alive* in 1976. The above publications have a combined monthly circulation of 75,000. More than 90 percent of these readers are from walks of life other than the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"National Camps for Blind Children" was launched in 1967 when 23 campers convened at Camp Kulaqua, Fla. for a week of summer activities. Since then more than 12,500 blind children and adults have participated in this outreach, as well as the Nu-Vision program for the multi-handicapped. The Nu-Vision camp invites blind and physically handicapped young persons, most of whom are in wheelchairs, to experience a summer camp program. Due to the special needs of the individuals, counseling is on a one-to-one basis.

In March, 1980 a Winter Youth Camp pilot program was held in the snow-capped mountains of Colorado. Twenty-three campers representing 13 states made their way to the Rocky Mountain camp to enjoy skiing, snowmobiling, tubing, skating and many other winter activities. For the majority, the camp was a first opportunity to try snow skiing.

One of the participants who benefitted from the camping program was Pam (Wise) Etheredge, who received her bachelor of music education degree from



Andrews in 1977. Pam's vision was impaired shortly after her premature birth. This vision impairment, known as Retrolental Fibroplasia, was caused when Pam received an excessive amount of pure oxygen in the incubator which burned the retinas in her eyes. This misfortune in premature infants has now been corrected by improved medical procedures.

Although legally blind, this did not prevent Pam from excelling at the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia, Penn., where she was listed among the Who's Who of High School Students her senior year. At Andrews she continued developing educational excellence by graduating with honors and again receiving special recognition, this time in the Who's Who of College Students in 1977. She is now employed in the lending library at CRBF.

Born of Adventist parents, Pam has been receiving materials from the foundation since she was eight. "I was very eager for the opportunity to attend camp," Pam recalls. "I first heard about the camps through the *Christian Record* and attended Camp Blue Ridge in Virginia when I was 17.

It was at this same camp some years later that Pam met her husband-to-be, Chris Etheredge. Chris, who lost his sight by the same means as Pam, was one of the 23 campers at the first camp held in 1967. Through love and encouragement from Christian Record personnel, Chris accepted the Adventist message and was baptized several years later. He has worked with CRBF on a limited basis in years past doing promotional work. Currently operating the switchboard part-time, Chris occasionally speaks on behalf of the foundation.

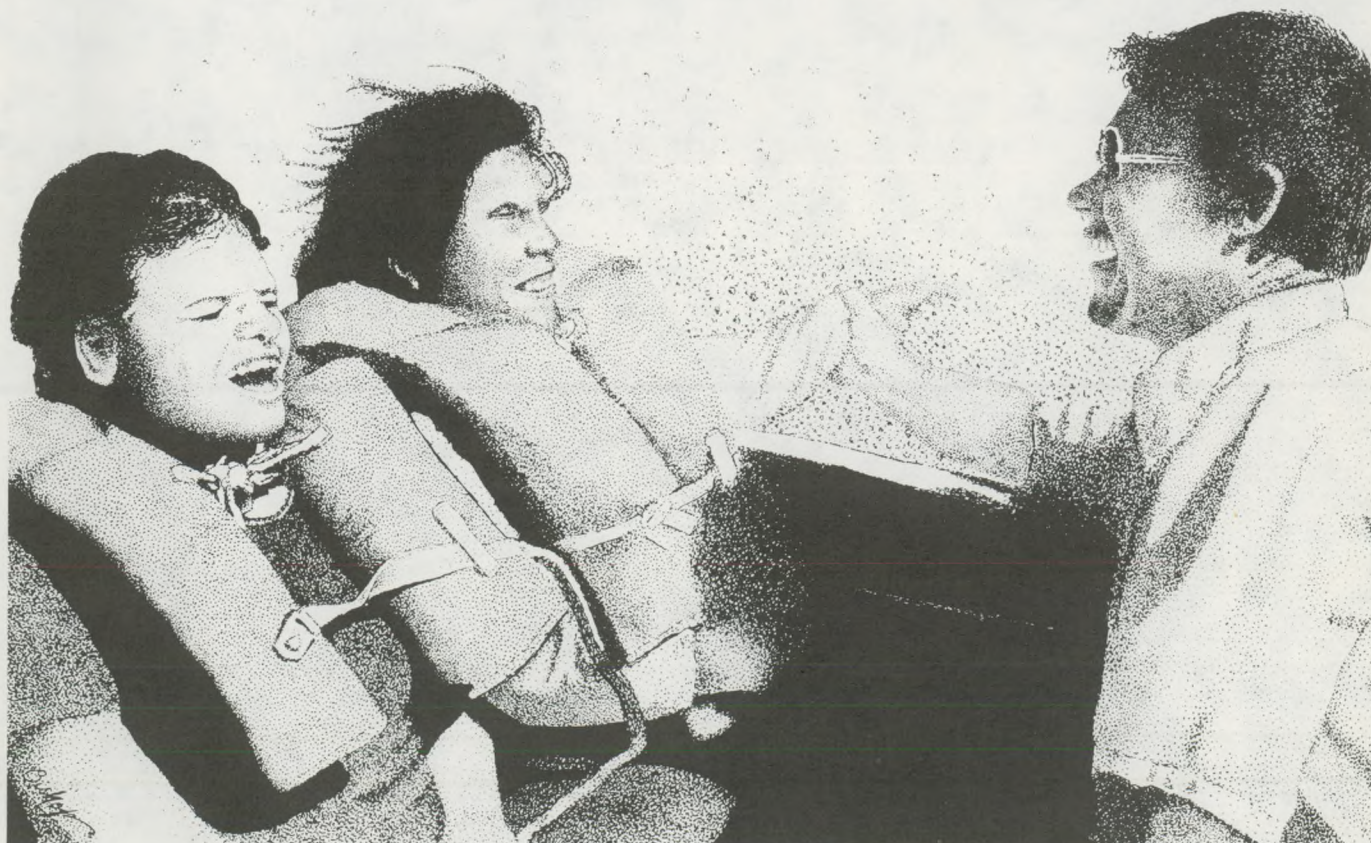
The decade of the 70s was a period of rapid growth, with increased emphasis placed on seeking out blind persons and enriching their lives. Christian Record, however, is only able to reach a small segment of the blind population. For this reason a pilot program has been established in conjunction with the Nebraska Conference to help CRBF locate and serve more blind people.

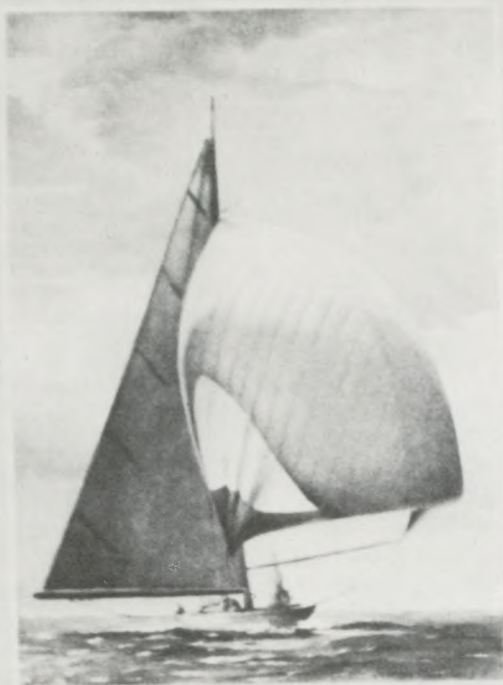
"There seems to be a reluctance by many church members to become personally involved in working for the handicapped and disadvantaged," Stiles comments. "We hope this pilot pro-

gram, as well as other promotion by the lay activities department of the General Conference, will help to sensitize our members to the needs of the handicapped and also provide them with opportunities to actively participate in this outreach."

Providing services for deaf persons was a commission given to CRBF from its constituency in 1979. Thompson Kay, a master's graduate in deaf education from Ohio State University, has recently joined the CRBF staff to lend expertise to this new area of emphasis. "Kay will help us define the practical and pressing needs of the hearing-impaired and how we can best serve them," says Stiles.

The Christian Record has come a long way since the first 75 copies were printed on a make-shift press. But Austin Wilson's dream still lives in the present-day philosophy of the foundation: to provide inspirational reading materials to blind and deaf people everywhere. As CRBF continues to serve the blind and begins to provide for the needs of the deaf, it works alongside other institutions of the church, heralding the second advent of our Lord and Saviour when all eyes and ears will be opened to behold His face and hear His voice.

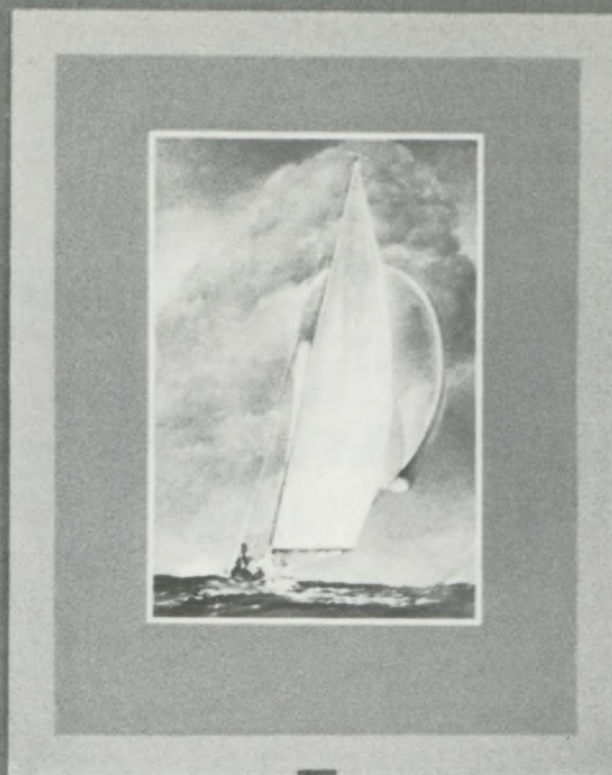




At Home in Two Worlds: A Man with Vision

Marilyn Thomsen



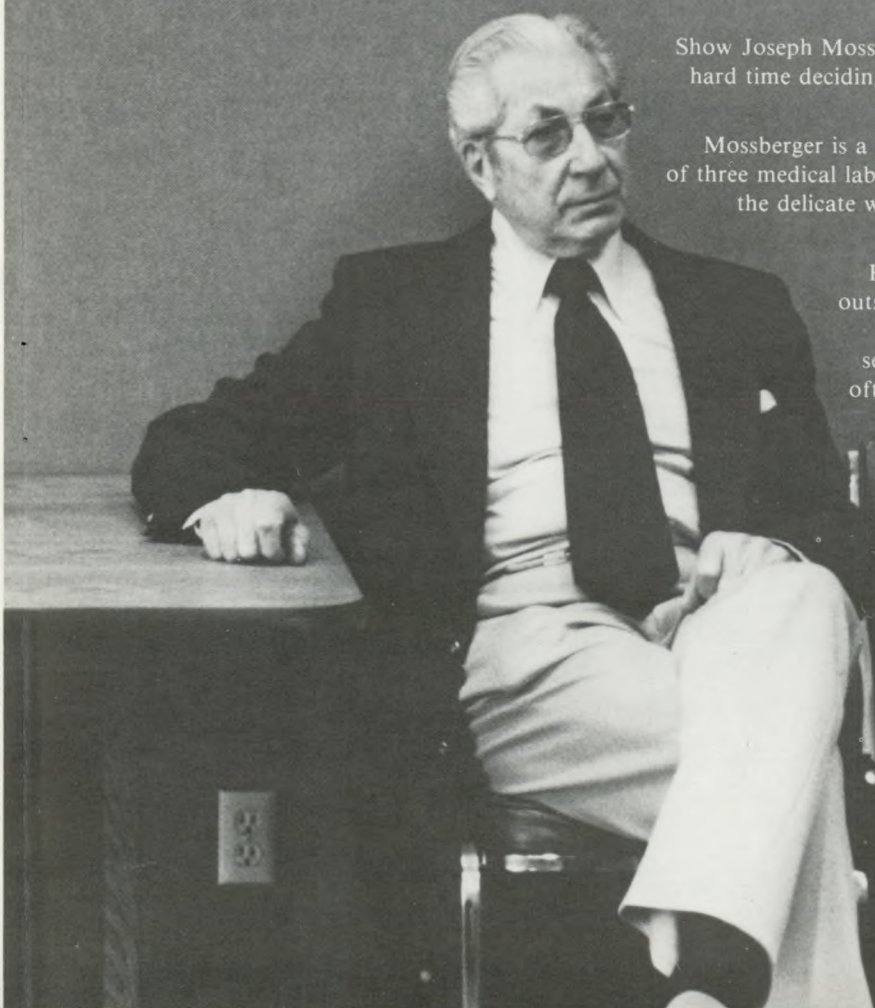


Show Joseph Mossberger a specimen of body tissue and he'd probably have a hard time deciding whether to dissect it or paint a picture of it. He could do very well either way.

Mossberger is a man of two loves. By day he practices medicine as director of three medical laboratories in Los Angeles. But when evening falls, he enters the delicate world of watercolors, creating landscapes and portraits with sensitivity and skill.

Hanging in the kitchen of his comfortable home in the hills outside Los Angeles is one of Mossberger's first paintings—an oil of the Grove at Andrews University, done in 1929. It seems appropriate that he keeps this one where he can see it often, because it was at Andrews that he got his start in both of the worlds he loves.

Life has not always been easy for the tall, quiet man from Colorado. Self-supporting from the age of 12, he mined coal at 67 cents a ton to pay off his school bill at Campion Academy, then harvested wheat to earn money for college. Ac-



cepted at Emmanuel Missionary College for the 1926-27 school year, he hitchhiked there from Denver to save the \$90 he had put with the rest of his earthly possessions in a tin suitcase.

Along the way Mossberger got a ride in a pick-up truck, and while the driver stopped at a cafe to eat, he munched a bag of nickel peanuts and sauntered around town. When he returned, the truck was nowhere in sight.

"It just disappeared," Mossberger recalls, and with it went everything he had in this world but the two pairs of overalls on his back. He wore those all the way to Berrien Springs. Mossberger never was a quitter.

Arriving at EMC, Mossberger encountered President Guy Wolfkill. "Sorry, we can't accept you without any money," Wolfkill said. "You'd better head back home."

"I came here to go to school, and I'll earn my way," Mossberger replied with determination.

Three or four days later Wolfkill apparently relented, and to make sure Mossberger fit in on campus as a properly attired scholar, he sent over one of his own suits.

"I put on the suit, and the pant legs came up to here," Mossberger laughs, striking mid-calf.

"He was just a little man, but his heart was in the right place," Mrs. Mossberger remarks.

Mossberger made it through his first semester at EMC on the strength of its bountiful orchards, 35 cows and a total stranger. "I was living in 'Brooknook,' beneath the stairway," he recalls. "One day I was telling my roommate that I wouldn't be allowed to stay at school because I didn't have the money. A man just happened to be walking by. He overheard me and said, 'I'll pay your entrance fee for you.'"

"I paid him back by marrying his daughter," Mossberger adds, with a twinkle in his eye.

Before the semester ended, Mossberger discovered that it was impossible to work his entire way and still do justice to the pre-med course. "I either have to learn something to earn money faster than milking cows, or I can't make it in school," he reasoned. So he decided to try his luck as an illustrator.

Mossberger had not come to EMC as a budding artist. "I was not a budding anything!" he says. His first and only painting teacher was his future father-in-law. "He taught me how to hold a brush, and how to make straight lines and curves. I practiced for weeks and weeks," he says.

At the close of that semester, Mossberger landed a full-time job at a studio in Grand Rapids that produced advertising art for clients which included the major auto makers. "I went to the automobile shows and sat there for hours, studying the highlights, and shapes and forms," he remembers. His first assignment was to paint the front interior of a car. "I spent a couple of days on it," he says. "Finally the head



"White Feather"

of the studio came and said, 'It's O.K. You don't have to do any more.' I saved that picture."

Two years and hundreds of ad illustrations later (including some in the *Saturday Evening Post*), Mossberger returned to complete the pre-med course at EMC. This time he arrived with cash in hand. Barely. One week after he withdrew his entire savings, the 1929 national bank holiday was declared. A few more days and his dream of becoming a physician might have been shattered forever.

Mossberger and his bride, Maybelle Hawthorne, settled down in "Beth-Shan," a tiny cottage in the Grove, and he proceeded to take nearly all the math and science courses in the curriculum. In 1933—seven years after he first came to Berrien Springs—Mossberger finally received his bachelor of arts degree and was ready to enter medical school. But again, just as before, money was an object. So, instead of California, he headed for Detroit.

After another year of illustrating, Mossberger had saved enough to enter the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, then known as the College of Medical Evangelists. Like most other students, he enrolled in the "cooperative program," meaning that he studied intensely for one month, then worked in a medically-related field for another month. During his second work period, Dr. Alfred Shryock approached him about doing medical illustrations for use in classroom lectures. Over the next four years, Mossberger painted every part of the human body from a gross and microscopic viewpoint. When he completed his internship and received his MD degree in 1939, he left behind a legacy of 200 illustrations, some of which are still on display in Loma Linda.

With a stroke of bad luck, Mossberger graduated from medical school the very year that World War II broke out. Even before Pearl Harbor, he was drafted, and ordered into service in February 1941. His official discharge arrived 12 years later.

Mossberger's orders directed him to Galveston, Texas, where he was to report immediately, if not sooner. Driving all night, he arrived in Galveston to discover—nothing. The camp had not even been built yet. After six weeks of sleeping in his car, he was ordered to Camp Barkeley in Abilene, Kan., and assigned to the medical laboratory. There was only one catch—he had to build the laboratory.

"It was the same thing all over again," Mossberger says, remembering his years as a self-taught illustrator. "I read every book on laboratory work and the building of a lab, and every pathology book I could find." He got, in essence, a self-directed residency.

The army must have been determined that its young doctor would not be bored. A year later Mossberger was ordered to El Paso, Texas. His new assignment? Dermatology. "So I got out my books and taught myself dermatology," he says matter-of-factly. There was no other choice.

After being in El Paso for a year, Mossberger recalls, "a colonel came down and gave us a great big speech about volunteering for the ski service in Colorado Springs. I wanted to be near my home and family in Denver, so I volunteered."

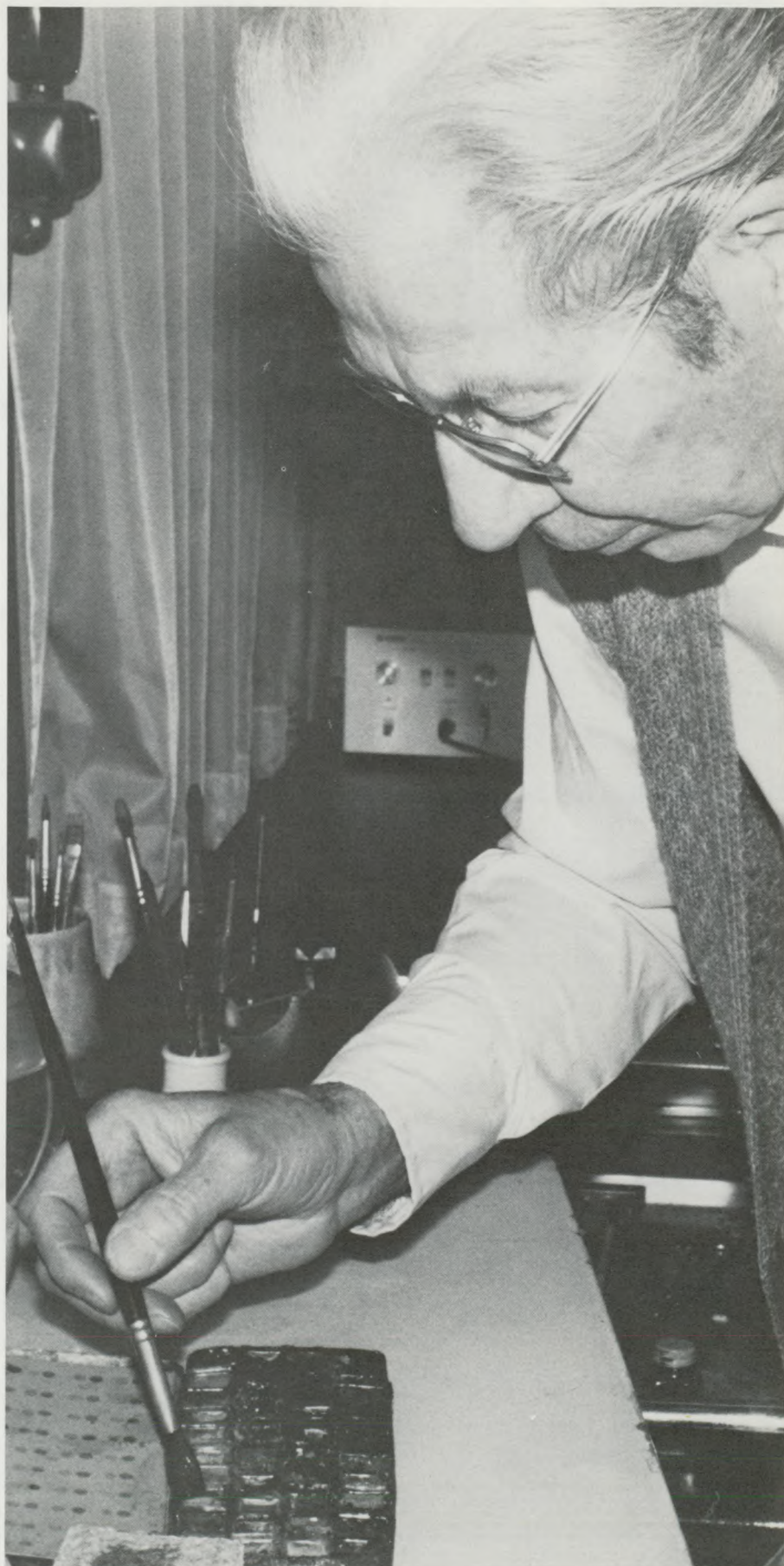
No one would have blamed him for accusing the army of "bait-and-switch." He wound up in Persia.

Assigned to the 113th General Hospital in Ahwaz, Mossberger set right to work, building another medical lab from the ground up. Within a year it was completed and functioning smoothly. That should have signaled trouble. The army didn't want him "getting by too easy," or so it seemed. In addition to his lab work he was assigned to head the psychiatry department for the entire Persian Gulf Command and moved to Tehran.

By the time he had that department running well, it was time to move again. He appeared to be on a continual journey eastward. This time he was sent to India and a medical lab again. By the time he got orders to China, he had had enough. "I told myself that there was nothing else to be lost, so I sat down and wrote a personal letter to the commanding officer of the China-Burma-India command. I said that I had been overseas for two and a half years and that everybody I had come over with had gone home, and I should, too. The general agreed."

Although he was sent home in 1945 and not reassigned stateside, Mossberger's actual discharge papers didn't come through. Then in 1953, without warning, they appeared in his mailbox. "I was afraid to open them up," Mossberger confesses. But all they said was "honorably discharged."

Back in Colorado at last, Mossberger tried to resume his profession as



pathologist at a local hospital. At the time, however, the hospital was staffed with doctors who had not had army service. "They told me that since I'd been in the army for nearly five years, I'd 'lost out' on medicine," Mossberger says incredulously. "I'd have to take some extra work."

The University of Colorado disagreed. He was appointed pathologist for the Child Research Council there. While working there he applied to the American Board of Pathology for certification. "When I took the exam in San Francisco, there were 40 microscopes lined up with specimens of every tropical disease and parasite you can imagine," he recalls. "I'd seen all of those things hundreds and hundreds of times in India and Persia." He passed with ease.

In 1959, Mossberger's world suddenly collapsed. His wife of 30 years passed away, and two weeks after her death, his children returned to their various colleges and universities. "Suddenly my home just vanished," he says. "I didn't know what to do, so I sat down and wrote to the College of American Pathologists (of which he is a founding fellow). They sent me the names of some hospitals that needed a pathologist." He chose one in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

"When I went there, I bought a car and told myself, 'I'm going to earn money fast here and then I'm going to spend the rest of my life traveling.'" he says. But another life was waiting.

At noon one day an attractive widow who was receptionist for a local orthodontist passed by Mossberger's car and noticed his small dog perched on the roof. The temperature outside was about 104 degrees. "I was so incensed," Mrs. Mossberger recalls. "Who would be cruel enough to leave that little dog there in that awful heat?" She drove up to investigate. As she arrived, so did Mossberger, who, as it turned out, had been gone only a moment. He was instantly impressed with her and started a conversation. "I have to go to the post office. Would you like to come along?" he asked.

Two years later they were married.

Not long after their marriage, Mossberger and his new wife, Ruth, (whose son-in-law is the current governor of Nebraska) moved to Woodland Hills,

California, where they have lived now for 15 years. Mossberger directs medical labs in Inglewood, Cypress, and Los Angeles, California, but his flexible schedule allows him time to pursue some of the other things he loves as well—travel, writing, music, and most of all, watercolors.

Since Mossberger completed medical school, his art has been strictly for fun. For years, the 500-plus paintings he has produced were not for sale. "They're priced now, but that's just because of pressure," says his wife. "Some people get rather irate and say, 'Why are you having shows if we can't buy any?' So Joseph priced them." They are valued from \$750 to \$2,500 a piece.

But even at that price, selling one is like parting with a piece of himself. "I might sell if it's to a nice family who will take real good care of my 'child,'" he says.

"He never paints with the thought of 'Will somebody like this?'" Mrs. Mossberger says. "It is just his joy."

But people do like Mossberger's work very much. At two banks in Southern California his paintings have been on display for eight years. He has exhibited at the Phoenix, Arizona, Public Library; a House of Representatives office building in Washington, D.C.; the Wilshire Ebel Club, an exclusive women's club in Los Angeles; the St. Helena Hospital and Loma Linda University



"The First Settler"

Medical Center; a number of Los Angeles-area banks; and other places in Colorado, Nebraska, Mexico and Kansas.

All of Mossberger's hundreds of watercolors have originated in the same old paintbox which gave him his start at EMC in 1926. He's had to replace the colors many times, but the case is the same, splattered with dabs of blues, purples and reds from hundreds of paintings over the years. He's experimented with a number of techniques and produced paintings that range from super-realistic to impressionist to modern, and his subjects are also varied. But his favorites are portraits, with people from his travels around the world or from his own family serving as models. One group of paintings, now hanging in the Valley Federal Financial Center a mile from his home, is called the "Tetralogy." It features portraits of Jesus, Lincoln, Gandhi, and Socrates. "All of Joseph's paintings make people feel good," says Mrs. Mossberger. "When we hang a showing, it's just a thrill. It takes us four times longer than it should. Everybody comes over to look, and when they find out Joseph is the artist, they get so excited. Almost everyone that comes up says, 'I paint, too,' or 'My wife paints.' We've met more wonderful people."

It's only fitting that Mossberger's latest exhibit was at Andrews University, where both his medical and artistic careers began more than a half century ago. His works were on display from April 30 to May 5 in the art department gallery. During homecoming weekend, he was also honored as an alumnus of achievement (see biographical sketch in this issue's Andrews Alumni section).

Perhaps when he came back to the campus he brought along his old paintbox and took a walk down in the Grove by the creek to the spot he painted 51 years ago. If so, he found it hasn't changed that much.

And, despite the ever-changing skyline of the campus, down deep it hasn't changed very much over the years, either. It still takes boys in overalls and helps turn them into doctors. It still takes young people with a brush and careful eye and makes them into artists.

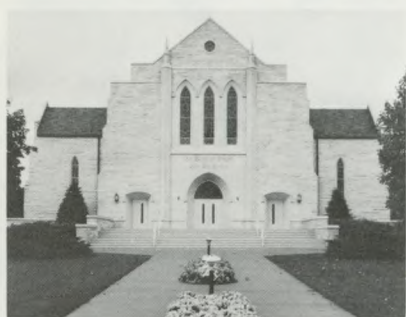
At Andrews, it's still possible to find, as Joseph Mossberger did, the best of both worlds.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church. How much do you really know about it? How effective is its ministry in the world today? What is the nature of the church? Its function?

As a denomination that has progressed in the last century from a "small community of some 6,000 believers" to a "worldwide movement of nearly four million adult believers today," Seventh-day Adventism has shown the most continuous and the most regular pattern of growth of all churches, says Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of world mission in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Oosterwal, along with seminary faculty R. Edward Turner, Russell Staples and Walter B. T. Douglas, conducted the pre-session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held in Dallas in April. Representing four different world areas—European, Caribbean, African and North American—the men presented their topics of church growth and mission "in a global sense." In the pages that follow, FOCUS highlights those lectures, giving an overview of the challenge facing Seventh-day Adventism in the eighties.

The Mission and Message of Adventism in the 1980s



Sandra Doran

In opening the series of discourses, Gottfried Oosterwal focused on "The Seventh-day Adventist Church in the World Today." Emphasizing that "church growth cannot just be measured by an increase in membership alone," Oosterwal stated—"... the effectiveness of the church's ministry is measured by the way it has influenced people and changed society: by the love and peace and freedom it has brought; by the justice and equality, happiness and healing it has accorded to individuals and groups alike; by the hope and strength and meaning it has given; by the fellowship it has created; and by the service it has rendered to humanity, unto the glory of God; in short, by the ways it has cooperated with the Holy Spirit to make the kingdom of God a reality."

Referring to church growth rate figures, Oosterwal pointed out that the pattern of church growth has by no means been similar in all world areas. Many parts of Europe, North America, North and South Africa, Australia and New Zealand have shown "little or no growth and sometimes even decline." Rapid growth has been evidenced in Inter-America, South America, East and Central Africa, parts of South and Southeast Asia, and Oceania.

Before analyzing the factors which influence Seventh-day Adventist Church growth, Oosterwal explained that "large accessions to the faith are the work of the Holy Spirit." The role of the church, he stated, is to be "ready to respond to the movement of the Spirit, and—through study, prayer and planning—prepare itself to cooperate with Him in this work."

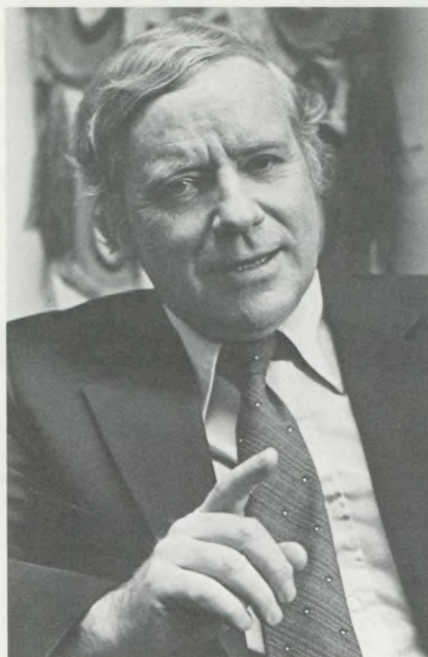
Oosterwal first dealt with the "crisis situation" growth factor. Citing examples in Zaire, South India, New Guinea and other areas of the world, he stated that change, calamity, social upheaval and breakdown of traditional structures can all lead to "people movements" into the church. And Oosterwal was quick to point out that this crisis factor is not all limited to what traditionally have been labeled "mission fields."

Next, Oosterwal spoke of the importance of a "motivated and mobilized laity." "Without exception, large accessions to the faith are the result of an involved and dedicated laity," he said. In further explanation, he stated, "Adventist church growth is in the first place the result of the spontaneous witnessing of the believers: at work, in the neighborhood, in the family circle, among friends..."

Also proportionately related to church growth, Oosterwal asserted, is the "relevance of the message to people's lives in the context of their particular situations." Our challenge lies in communicating the message in meaningful ways, taking into consideration the characteristics of our present world.

Rapidly growing churches are also distinguished by "a diversified and wholistic ministry," Oosterwal said. Yet, as the biblical analogy of the body indicates, there must be "unity in diversity." Though the church consists of many parts, "none by itself is the church, and none by itself can therefore accomplish its ministry."

The fifth factor of church growth depends on the local church as the basis of evangelism, according to Oosterwal. Just as the rapid missionary advance of the early Christian church centered in



In light of this shift, the church must re-evaluate traditional ways of doing things and attitudes regarding world church relationships. "If we define a mission field as any area where the people have not yet been touched by the gospel of Jesus Christ and the news of His soon coming," Oosterwal pointed out, "then, next to Asia, Europe is our greatest mission field, followed by North America and the other countries of the western world."

Following Oosterwal's presentation, Walter B. T. Douglas, associate professor of church history and history of religion at the seminary, spoke on "The Church: Its Nature and Function." Pointing out the need of "contextualizing the gospel," Douglas stated— "Religion will always be sterile and eventually disintegrate in a new environment if it ignores the peculiar

"If we define a mission field as any area where the people have not yet been touched by the gospel of Jesus Christ and the news of His soon coming, then, next to Asia, Europe is our greatest mission field, followed by North America and the other countries of the western world."
Gottfried Oosterwal

local congregations, so evangelism today must have the same focal point. The local church is to be a place of fellowship—a family-like haven with much "joy and love and peace."

The role of the pastor, explained Oosterwal, can be likened to that of a coach, encouraging his team. Growing churches, he said, are churches where the pastors "stimulate congregational initiative and responsibility for evangelism, help the members to discover and use their spiritual gifts, and train the laity for service in the community."

The last growth factor Oosterwal mentioned was that of the "believers' commitment to Christ." The prevalence of a "first-love" experience in the church does much to promote church growth. "It is not even necessary that the majority of the believers consists of new converts," Oosterwal said. "Even a relatively small number of them, regularly added to the church, works like the salt

in the substance to which it is added: flavoring, stimulating and preserving the whole. It is only through continuous evangelism and mission, therefore, that churches can preserve this character of a 'first-generation' church, and continue to grow."

Oosterwal concluded his presentation with a discussion of the "shift of gravity" in the church and the call for a "new partnership." Since the 1960s, he stated, the center of gravity of the Adventist Church has shifted from the Euro-American hemisphere to the countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. And such a change involves more than just a concentration of the Adventist population in different world areas. "It is also a shift from an older to a younger church; from a tradition- and clergy-oriented denomination to a dynamic, lay-centered missionary movement; from a 'second-generation' church to a 'first-generation' church."

experiences and the reflective modes of the people who are the object of its missionary and evangelistic engagements."

Our challenge, said Douglas, is that of bringing the relevance of redemption to contemporary humanity. "The situation which confronts us today is quite similar in principle to that of the early church. Our church, as it faces the eighties, must find ways of responding to the challenge of its environment. What is at stake is the church's integrity and identity as the human agency for fulfilling God's purpose throughout the world."

The need for relevance in presenting the gospel and the "given-ness" of the fundamental beliefs of the Christian faith are not incompatible, Douglas stressed. Rather, it becomes necessary for the church to re-think certain conceptions of its nature and structure, re-defining "old truths." "It is extremely important for us to be critical of the models we have inherited, testing them against new environments, being aware of their origin

"The missionary who is willing to remove his western spectacles and carefully read the Bible with people who have discovered within the Bible a culture which is very similar to their own, is in for some very interesting surprises."

Russell Staples

and the historical conditions in which they developed, and recognizing the limitations of their relevance for our contemporary age," he said.

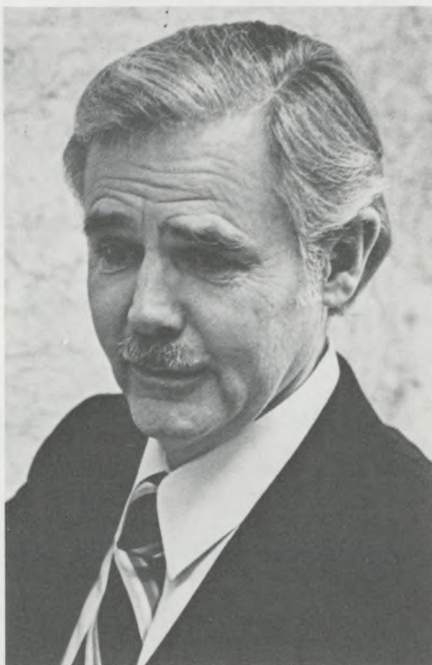
Presenting various models of the church, Douglas brought out positive examples for the body of Christ to emulate.

"Surely we must learn that the witness of a loving and celebrating Christian congregation is a necessary, not peripheral or accidental, part of proclamation," he said. "It includes invitation, prophecy, growth and acts of mercy to all sorts and conditions of people. We cannot evangelize people we do not love and we cannot pray for people we do not care about. Those who have come into the fellowship of the church through its mission outreach and its evangelistic efforts have to be nurtured, cared for and sent out into the world as agents of reconciliation."

Citing service as an essential role of the church, Douglas continued, "Modern Christians must venture into new ways of serving humanity, even if this, too, means breaking new ground and leaving behind old ways of being the church. It means working on all levels for the forgotten, dehumanized, wounded and dysfunctional."

It is important to remember, stated Douglas, that the church is not just "a voluntary association of men and women who have covenanted among themselves to accept and practice certain convictions about God." On the contrary, he said, the church "exists and continues to exist only by the grace of God, only in virtue of His call and in virtue of the power which His spirit gives people to respond obediently to that call."

Never in the Bible is the church described as a group of leaders and people, or ministers and laity, Douglas pointed out. "The church is Christ and His people. It lives, we might say, by being focused on



what lies ahead of it. United with Christ by the power of the Spirit, it is the here-and-now sign of the transformed world which God has promised in His Son. One might describe the church as a dress rehearsal in preparation for the kingdom of God. This is the eschatological event to which the church looks."

What is the purpose of the church, then? "If the church has a message to deliver, a redemption to proclaim and a solution to offer for the urgent moral and social problems of modern life, it must respond to this challenge with all the talents at its disposal and all the wealth of accumulated experience at its command. If it holds the conviction that contemporary Adventism holds the answers to people's needs, it must then count it a primary concern to train its members to nurture them in the faith, so that they can declare the gospel with an urgency and an insistence which will compel attention."

Looked at in this light, evangelism takes on a new slant, infiltrating the very lives of those who claim the title, "People of God." "Martin Luther once said that all men share the divine calling and this calling is fulfilled within the worldly stations of life," Douglas stated. "One's job is simply the place where one obeys God's call. The fact that some are serving the institutional church as clergy does not at all mean that they alone have received a special calling."

Pursuing this point further, Douglas stressed that our church must be realistic about the nature of its mission in contemporary society. Rather than encourage all members to work within the denominational structure, Douglas believes, we should be fostering the attitude that God has a purpose for all men and women, in all walks of life.

"There should be men and women from our church scattered throughout the world who vow themselves to the task of exemplifying the work of sanctification of human endeavor through their lives," he said. "We need men and women whose common religious ideal would be to give a full and conscious explanation of the divine possibilities or demands which any worldly occupation implies—men and women, in a word, who would devote themselves in the fields of thought, art, industry, commerce, politics. . . ."

Russell Staples, associate professor of mission at the seminary, next presented the topic, "Seventh-day Adventist Mission in the Eighties." "Thinking about mission must inevitably start with the gospel," he began. "We move from belief to practical action, from God's future to the present, from patterns of spiritual thought to ways of doing things on earth."

The church witnesses in two ways, according to Staples. First of all, by "truly

"Religion will always be sterile and eventually disintegrate in a new environment if it ignores the peculiar experiences and the reflective modes of the people who are the object of its missionary and evangelistic engagements."

Walter B. T. Douglas

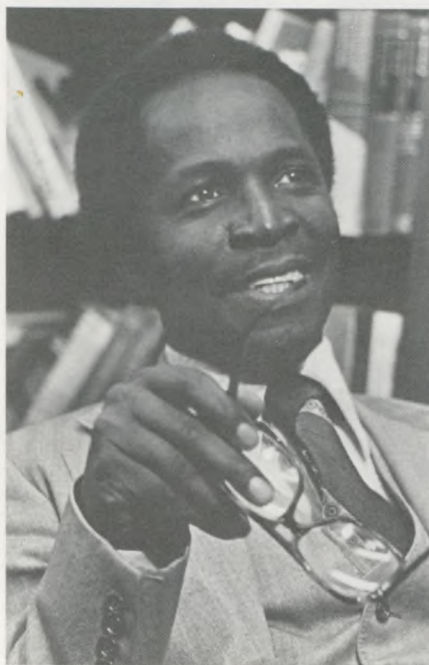
being what it is—a community of faith which experiences the presence of its Lord in its midst." And, secondly, "the church witnesses by what it does."

There is a danger, warned Staples, of "exulting in victory" and turning the focus inward. "The true disciple rejoices at what the Lord has done," he explained. "The triumphalist tends to interpret what God has done as his own achievement. . . . The word of the cross should never be edged from the center by a theology of triumph."

Stressing the need for identifying with Christ in mission, Staples urged that church members "practice the presence of Christ." "Generally speaking Adventists are activists in mission," he said. "We tend to occupy ourselves so busily with the work of the church that we do not spend a great deal of time coming into His presence . . ."

A point often overlooked by Christians, stated Staples, is that the kingdom of God is now among us. "We have become accustomed in the Adventist church to speaking about the 'first coming' and the 'second coming' of Christ. The use of these terms, simple, clear and unambiguous as they are, has perhaps had unintended and unhappy consequences. The inference seems to be that Christ was here and is coming a second time but is not now present. As we move into this decade of opportunity it is perhaps the presence of Christ promised to the church in the power of the Spirit that is needed more than anything else."

To achieve a balanced understanding of the purpose of the church, Staples employed the symbolism of a center and a horizon. With Christ as the center, the church is "an eschatological community" which lives in the hope of His coming and holds a "universal responsibility" to all men for whom Christ died. And



this community is not restricted to any one part of the world. ". . . Christianity makes sense in any language . . . it answers the needs of people in every society. . . ."

The need in presenting the gospel is that of relevance, Staples emphasized.

"Traditional social structures and the patterns of relationships between people are changing. The values by which people live, forms of thought in which they conceptualize reality and the goals they have for their lives are all in radical flux and all of these factors have profound implications for the missionary task of the church."

Defining the missionary as one who "crosses cultural barriers to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ," Staples presented a broadened view of mission, seen as a multi-faceted form of witnessing rather than a one-way flow of traf-

fic. With such an understanding, the international church becomes one in which churches from all over the world share "precious gifts" with one another, enriching the body of Christ.

"The missionary who is willing to remove his western spectacles and carefully read the Bible with people who have discovered within the Bible a culture which is very similar to their own, is in for some very interesting surprises," Staples said. "He is bound to see many things in a different light and wonder why he had not always seen them that way. He and they together under the guidance of the Holy Spirit may work out interesting and better ways of proclaiming the gospel to people of that culture."

Since making the gospel relevant to an individual or people includes contextualizing the message within a culture, western ways of doing things are not always appropriate for third world countries, Staples reiterated. "Creativity and flexibility" are needed to develop "appropriate patterns of administration and forms of ministry," he said.

Staples mentioned a number of specific needs for making the gospel relevant to certain groups of people, among them the illiterate, comprising a third of the world population. "In the past, with the tremendous missionary emphasis on educational work, to become a Christian has almost ipso facto meant to learn to read and write," he pointed out. "This has meant that illiterate converts have had to learn to think in our western ways in order to become Christians. We have not learned to think like illiterates. Certainly illiterates can become Christians and in view of the urgency of the task we lack both the means and the time to teach them all to read and write

as a part of the process of evangelization."

In closing the series of presentations, R. Edward Turner, assistant professor of preaching and pastoral care at the seminary, spoke on "Pastoral Care as a Factor of Church Growth."

Citing current research done in the field of church growth, Turner stated that "increased apostasy rates appear to have a direct correlation to the lack of care and concern on the part of the people of God." There are also strong indicators, he pointed out, that "people tend to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church more out of a sense of belonging than the appeal of doctrinal purity."

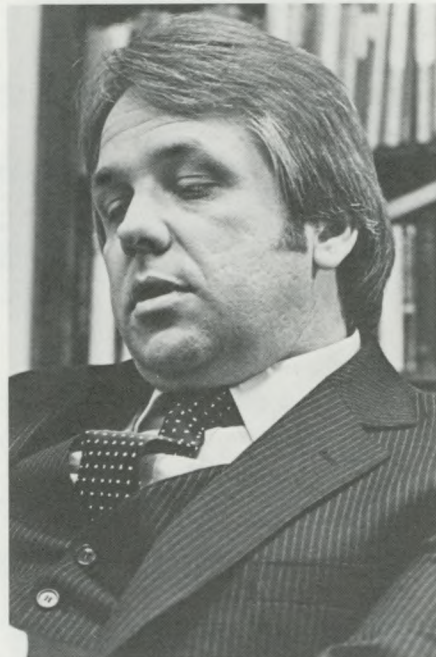
Having established the universal importance of acceptance and love on the part of the church members, Turner asserted, "Pastoral care must build upon one of the unique aspects of Adventism—ministry to the whole person."

A number of factors interfere with the personalization so vital to sharing the gospel with people today, he continued. Population growth and density, prejudice, the cybernetic revolution and secularization all contribute to the "care-less" attitude becoming so prevalent in society today.

our wounded soul, and which we, in turn, bring to other human beings."

The Christian pastor, Turner then explained, is not a term applicable only to the clergy, but rather a "work performed by the whole body of Christ."

In conclusion, Turner mentioned ten ways in which the church can implement



grams in "care and nurture for individuals and families."

It is important that pastors and administrators become conscious of the impact of certain policies and structures on human existence, implementing those programs which facilitate pastoral care, Turner went on.

Along with a strong emphasis on public evangelism churches should stress "the continued nurture and care of people throughout their life cycles in the local church."

Also, "there needs to be a referral network and pastoral counseling centers established which would relieve pastors of long-term in-depth counseling situations."

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church must become a 'caring center' in every community—a symbol of nurture and growth," Turner emphasized. His two final points related directly to the pastor. First, he should be given "longer tenure in local parishes in order to develop caring communities." And, finally, "Pastors need to reaffirm the importance of a consistent and caring style of pastoral visitation."

The challenge facing the Seventh-day Adventist church in the eighties is not a

"The commission by Christ was not a mere directive to announce the coming kingdom of God in the distant future. It also involved establishing the qualities of the kingdom in the here and now by meeting basic human needs."

R. Edward Turner

But breaking through such "de-personalization" is of paramount importance for the Christian pastor. "The commission by Christ was not a mere directive to announce the coming kingdom of God in the distant future," Turner stressed. "It also involved establishing the qualities of the kingdom in the here and now by meeting basic human needs."

Continuing, he stated, "... our primary motivation for the care of persons is the supreme act of God's love through Jesus Christ, which has healed

the pastoral care model. First, congregations must be kept to a size in which caring can be more readily facilitated, he pointed out.

Teams of caring laymen must be trained as well as lay witnessing teams, he said. Training the laity in basic pastoral caring skills not only "relieves the pastor of a tremendous load, but also helps the laity grow in their relationship both to God and to people."

In addition, pastoral care teams need to be developed within each congregation, and various organizations within the church should develop preventive pro-

light one. It is time for re-thinking, for new and creative ministries, for deep and committed caring. Only while supporting and encouraging one another can we, as the body of Christ, hold out to others that promise of the present kingdom.

The presentations given by professors Oosterwal, Staples, Douglas and Turner have been published in book form by the Andrews University Press, and may be purchased by writing to Dr. Robert Firth at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.



With Her Eyes Fixed on the Mountaintop

Ray Minner

Is there any validity to the time-worn adage, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts?" What if the gift being borne by the Greek is the Greek herself?

As the resident Greek on the campus of Andrews University, Elly Economou has been giving herself to her students and colleagues for 13 years, and there is no end in sight.

Born into an aristocratic family in Thessalonica, Greece, Elly and her brother Andrew grew up under the watchful eyes of agnostic but "transparently honest" parents. Their father was a career officer in the Greek army.

During the German occupation of Greece in the 1940s Elly and her mother became acquainted with Nicholas Papastanolis, one of the few Seventh-day Adventist workers in the country. After the war they decided to be baptized; however, Elly's father would not hear of it. Mrs. Economou finally went through with her decision, not telling her husband of her action. Elly had no choice but to wait until she was no longer legally under her father's rule. She was baptized at the age of 21.

For a number of years Elly was active in the church's youth work in Greece, but

in time an opportunity came to advance her own education in Christian schools.

Coming to the United States in 1962, Elly began attending Pacific Union College, becoming more and more attracted to the study of languages. She began to feel that the gifts Paul identifies as "divers kinds of tongues" and "the interpretation of tongues" were given to her and that she must share them.

She was fluent in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish as well as her mother tongue, modern Greek. She also demonstrated an affinity for learning and working in the ten modern and dead ancient languages.

While pursuing a master's degree at Andrews, she was invited to join the faculty in 1967, and teach in the modern languages department. It wasn't long before her facility with Greek and Hebrew led her into the religion department as well, and the transition eventually became complete.

By this time, her elderly mother, now a widow, had come to live with Elly, leaving behind all her other relatives and friends in Greece.

Elly was granted a study leave in late 1972 and headed for France and the University of Strasbourg, where over the next three years, she earned her doctoral degree. She returned in January 1976.

Language scholars are no different from the rest of us in that they are not immune to getting tripped up in their own field. The perils of one who constantly deals in several languages is warmly revealed in an anecdote Elly tells on herself.

Battling her way to an early morning class through the elements of winter at Andrews, Elly was carrying far too many books and other tangible burdens of education when she slipped and went down in a heap into the snow. Wiping off her belongings and putting them back in order took just long enough to make her late to class, so when she arrived the first item of business was an apology:

"Excuse me for being tardy. I fell down because I was loaded."

If Elly is not always completely at home with the peculiar idioms of American English, she is definitely at home with her students.

"The students make it worthwhile," she says. "They are my 'bonus' for teaching. If a young person in my class falls behind, I feel like a doctor who is losing a patient. That's why I try to encourage my students—buoy them up, help them along. When they make it, the satisfaction is mine as well."

Class activities to "make the dead language living" include Greek prayers and a hymn sung in Greek together to begin each class period.

Every quarter the Economou home is opened to her students for a party with authentic Greek cuisine. It's not uncommon to see as many as 70 young people



drop by on Friday evening to sing and welcome the Sabbath with Elly and her mother. And she seems genuinely flattered by the phone calls she gets, frequently late at night and often from students no longer in her classes, asking her counsel or just calling to visit.

Reading, writing and amateur photography are among Elly's recreational activities. Her mother, elderly and uprooted from the home she has always known, combats her natural isolation by eagerly studying English. "I am indebted to Mother," says Elly. "She always sees the bright side of things. I have never heard a complaint cross her lips."

Contact with people has to rate at the top of the Economou's list of interests. Their first guest book was completely filled in just a few months so they began using a larger one. And the mailing list for their annual Christmas letter is approximately 1,000.

But there are times when it's good to get away. Elly and her mother go back to Europe at least once a year—often in scholarly pursuits, but sometimes just to vacation. They've discovered the lovely Alpine village of Arosa, Switzerland, away from the main tourist attractions, and they go there at every opportunity, always staying in the same chalet.

"It's just us and the cows," Elly says. "One seldom feels closer to the presence of God. And every time one turns his eyes toward one of the awesome, gigantic mountaintops that crown the site in a perfect circle, one feels as if he is hearing God's own whisper. It's as if He is saying that He will unfold a

special dream if one will only keep his eyes fixed on the Mountaintop that produces energy, enthusiasm and holy excitement."

Even vacation time, though, is often partially taken up with business. This year, for example, Elly translated a book from English to Greek for the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington, D.C.

In light of her achievements and the high esteem in which she is widely held, Elly was voted Andrews' 1977 Alumna of the Year.

But Elly Economou has not closed the book on her accomplishments. As soon as time and circumstances permit, she plans to begin translating the *Great Controversy* into Greek.

She seems to have taken to heart Paul's admonition to her Thessalonian ancestors, "Be not weary in well doing."





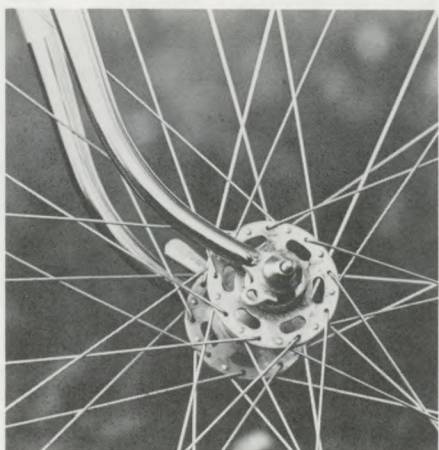
Far left: photo by John Klooster. Left: photo by Linda Sherwin. Below: photo by Bobby Harrison.

Perspectives: Through the Camera's Eye

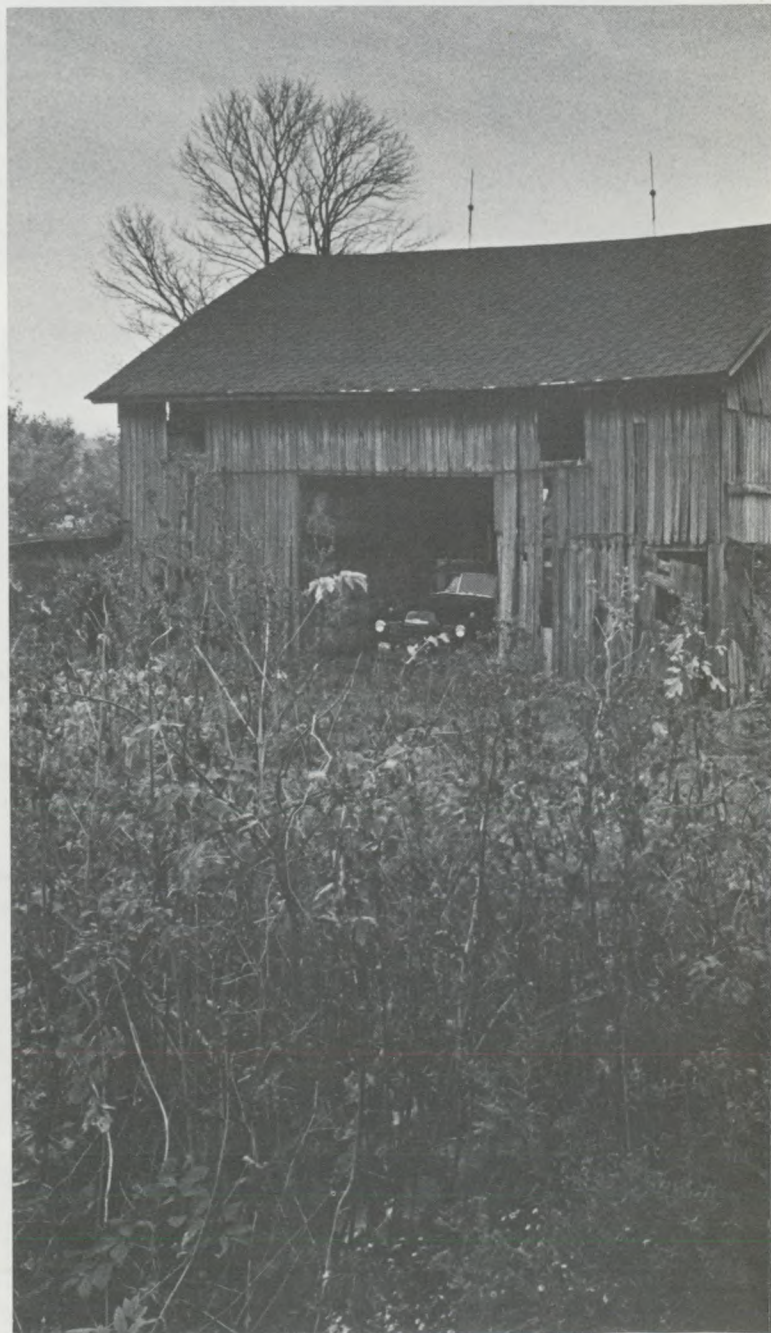
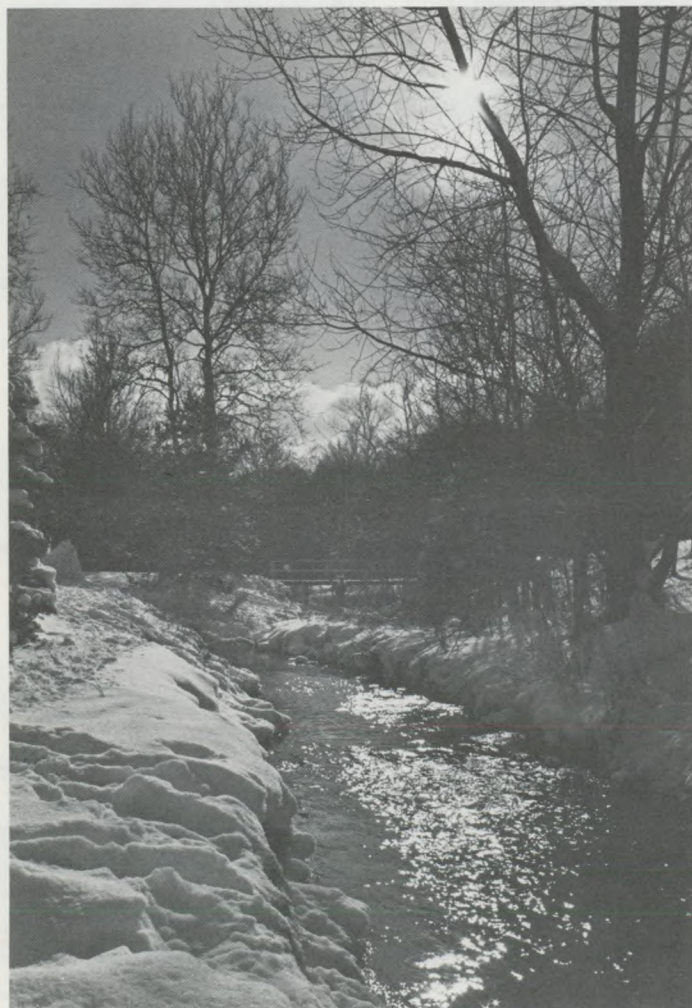
"We all cry and laugh but never at the same time or for the same reason. It is up to the photographer to catch the instant that is the reality of the person or of the moment."

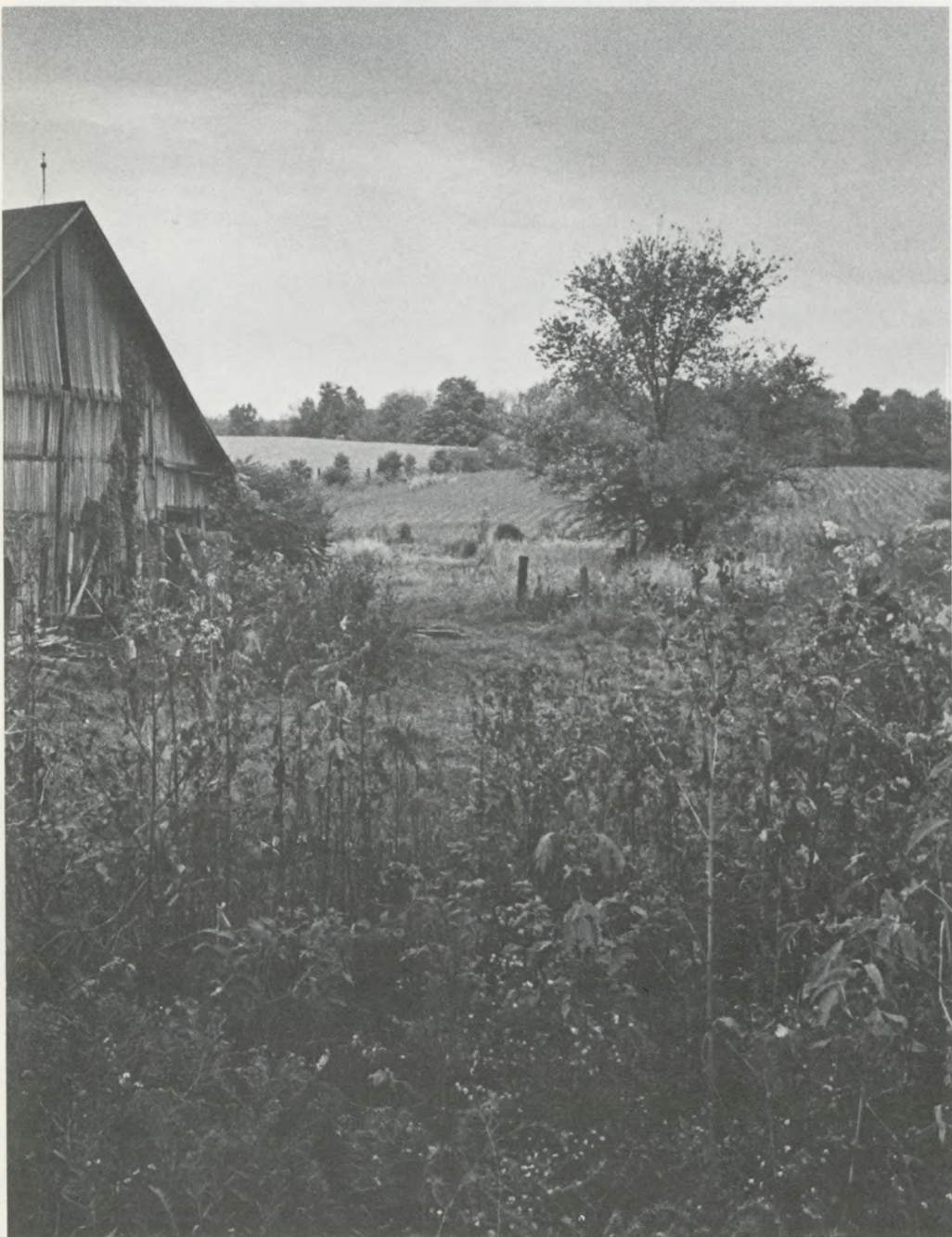
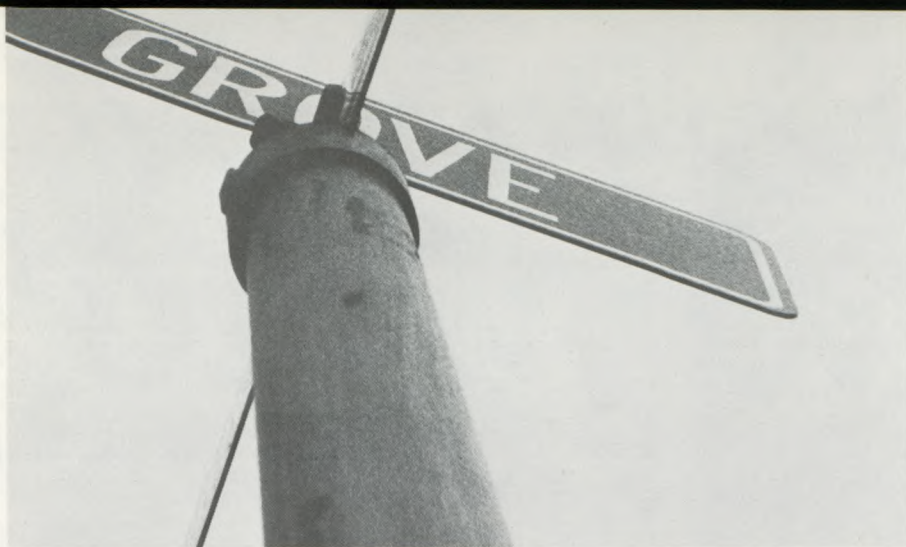
So said a photographer about his craft . . . and on these and the following pages, FOCUS is pleased to present the reality of several moments as perceived by Andrews student photographers. Reality—in all its beauty, all its forms and all its emotion—is the essence of photography, whether it's found in the hard brick wall of a man-made structure, a soft, white blanket of snow or the intense, innocent face of a child.

In the hands of an artist, the camera is like a fine brush, portraying what is there—sometimes simply, sometimes in a complex fashion. But always, photography is an image of what is seen through a lens in one individual perspective.

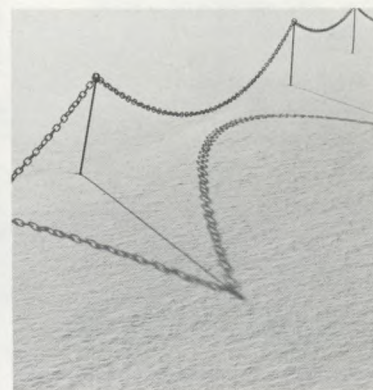


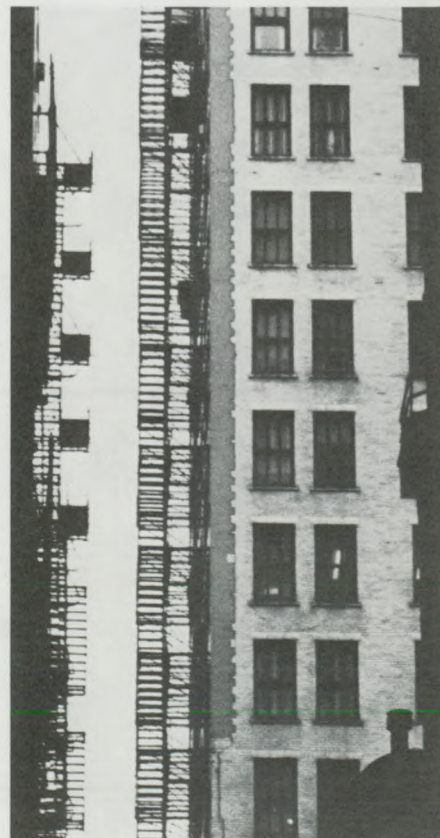
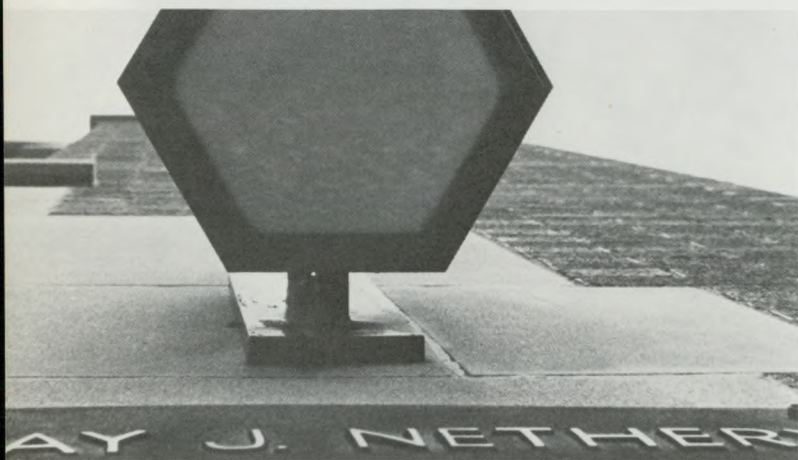
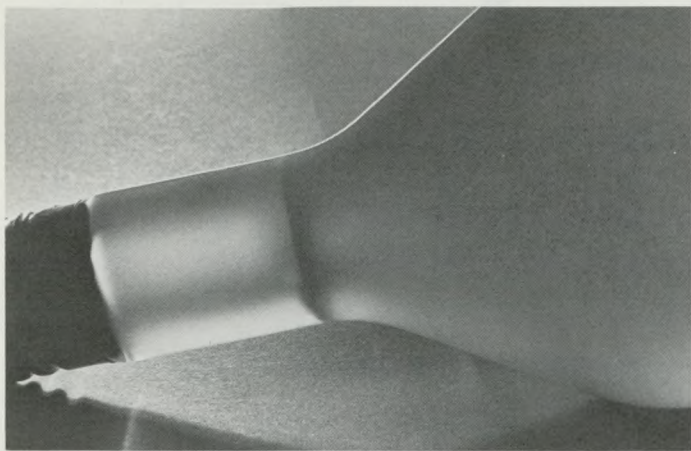
Right: photo by Mark
Decker. Center spread:
photo by Jeffrey Johnston.
Below: photo by Jeffrey
Johnston. Bottom: photo
by Tim Sherwin.





*Left: anonymous. Below: photo by
Debbie Tesser. Bottom: photo by
Dave Sherwin.*

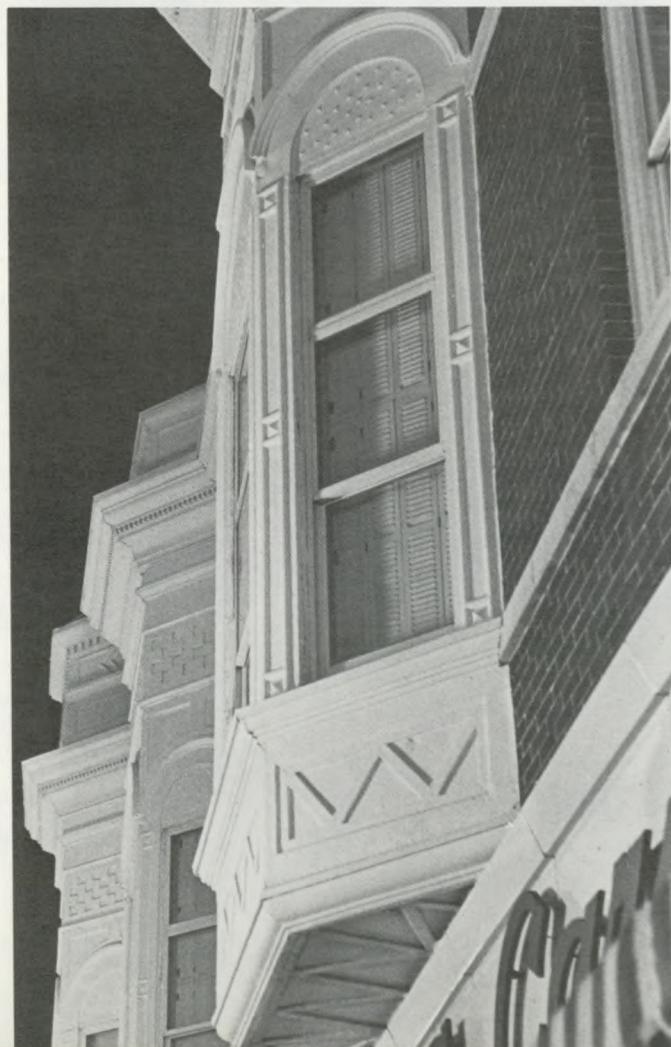




*Top: photo by Bobby Harrison. Middle: photo by
Chris Choo. Above: photo by Rick Stone. Right:
photo by Debbie Tesser.*



*Left: photo by Rick Stone.
Below left: photo by Chris Choo. Below right: photo by Sam Portugal.*



Andrews Alumni

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

Alumni Elected to Serve Church

Many alumni of Andrews University were chosen to fill leadership positions in the Seventh-day Adventist Church during the 53rd General Conference session held April 17-26 in Dallas, Texas.

Neal Wilson, who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1977, was elected president of the General Conference after serving in that post since January 1979. He has also been president of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and spent 13 years as head of the North American Division of the church.

Charles E. Bradford, who was awarded an honorary degree in 1978, was re-elected to his post as vice president of the General Conference for North America. Former Andrews student **Enoch Oliveira** was chosen general vice president of the worldwide church organization. Bradford, a native of Washington, D.C., has served on the Andrews University board of trustees since 1961.

Selected as General Conference secretary was **G. Ralph Thompson** MA '58 MDiv '62, the first black to hold this office.

Four Andrews alumni were chosen to head departments of the General Conference. They are **F. Donald Yost** BA '49, archives and statistics; **Saleem Farag** BA '50, health and temperance; **J. R. Spangler** MA '60, ministerial association and stewardship and development; and **Alva Appel** MA '54 MDiv '74, trust services.

Among those selected for other General Conference posts were **R. F. Williams** MBA '66, associate secretary; **W. L. Murrill** MA '61, undertreasurer; and **R. B. Caldwell** BA '38, associate auditor.

Named as associate directors for General Conference departments were **Tulio Haylock** MA '63, and **Owen A. Troy** MA '76, communication; **G. P. Babcock** MA '66 EdD '79, V. S. Griffiths MA '64, and **Fred Stephan** BA '53 MA '64, education; **S. L. DeShay** MA '57, **R. E. Klimes** MA '77, and **M. C. Sawvel** BA '61, health and temperance; **Donald E. Crane** MA '61 MA '71, and **S. D. Myers** BA '47, ministerial association and stewardship and development.

Others named associate department directors were **R. R. Hegstad** MA '54, public affairs and religious liberty; **Elias G. Gomez** BA '68 MA '72, human relations; **T. M. Ashlock** MA '57, **G. J. Bertochini** BA '50 MA '61, **C. L. Brooks** MA '56, and **G. M. Hyde** BA '42, Sabbath school; and **R. E. Barron** (former student), **C. D. Martin** MA '63, and **L. H. Pitton, Jr.** MDiv '69, youth.

Andrews graduates are also well represented in the leadership of eight world divisions. **Bekele Heye** MA '70, is president and public affairs and religious liberty director for the Afro-Mideast Division. **F. G. Thomas** MA '62, is division secretary and **R. C. Thomas** BA '52, heads its publishing department.

During the General Conference session, **George W. Brown** MA '61, was elected president of the Inter-American Division; **Ramon H. Maury** BA '71 MBA '72, its treasurer; and **Robert Folkenberg** BA '62 MA '63, field secretary. Other alumni serving in Inter-American leadership posts are **Fred Hernandez** BA '55 MA '58, communication director; **L. Herbert Fletcher** MA '60, education director; **I. B. Benson** MA '62, publishing director; and **Alejo Pizarro** MBA '73, world food service director.

One of the most significant actions taken during the session was the formation of the new African division. Chosen to head this unit was **R. J. Kloosterhuis** BA '54 MA '65. **Joseph Nkou** MA '78, heads the education department.

In the Northern Europe-West Africa Division, **Jan Paulsen** BA '57 MA '58 MDiv '62, was selected to serve as secretary and education director. **Odd Jordall** BA '50 MA '52, was named field secretary; while **R. H. Surridge** MA '58, became director of the youth and temperance departments.

Representing Andrews alumni in the Southern Asia Division are **E. A. Hetka** BA '60, secretary; **A. M. Peterson** MA '74, communication director; **John Fowler** MA '66 EdD '77, education director; **Lowell C. Cooper** MDiv '69, lay activities director; **M. E. Cherian** MA '56, public affairs and religious liberty director; and **J. S. Singh** MA '67, youth department director.

Alf Birch MA '75, was selected secretary and religious director of the Trans-Africa Division; while **G. E. Smith** MA '61, serves as director of the division's stewardship and development department.

The Far Eastern Division has three Andrews alumni in leadership positions. **J. H. Zachary** BA '52 MAT '61 MDiv '67, is ministerial association secretary. **P. G. Wick** (former student) heads the public affairs and religious liberty department; while **R. B. Grady** MA '61, is Sabbath school department director.

G. E. Clifford EdD '76, directs the education department of the Australasian Division.

Our Common Strength: Unity With Diversity

During the few short months that I have been privileged to serve as executive director of the alumni association, I have become increasingly aware of the diversity of the Andrews University family. Yet I have sensed an underlying unity that binds our experiences together. I believe this unity is largely rooted in a shared AU heritage, coupled with a shared commitment to the goals of the university.

In recent months, it has been my privilege to meet with many members of the Andrews family in various parts of the United States and Canada. A deep sense of commitment to the university has been evident. A real strength exists in the blend of diversity with unity. A widely diverse alumni is meeting the multiple challenges of society through a variety of methods and means; yet all are united in purpose.

Likewise, Andrews University continues to prepare a diverse student body to meet the growing needs of today's society through a variety of methods and means; and they too are one in purpose.

As we move together to meet the challenges of the 1980s, let us continue to lend our support to Andrews University through our strong unity, and the increased use of our diverse talents.

*Ralph M. Coupland
Executive Director
Alumni Association*



J. R. Spangler



F. Donald Yost



G. Ralph Thompson



Neal C. Wilson



C. E. Bradford

Special Report on Homecoming 1980

"We look about and recognize in our world family of brothers and sisters all that is dear to us." Andrews' president Joseph G. Smoot, dressed in a native costume given him by the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, addresses the crowd of alumni and friends. Around him, ninety flags ripple in the proud hands of nationals. The scene is a paintbox of color—reds, yellows, blues, greens and oranges stand out boldly on the fabric of the flags and the dress of the people.

"We have set aside on this campus this beautiful site as a symbol of our international character," Dr. Smoot says. Gathered on the mall, alumni take in the expanse of green, framed by the library, the seminary, the administration building and the Pioneer Memorial Church.

"As we raise these flags toward the sky, may we raise our hearts to our Heavenly Father to give thanks," Dr. Smoot closes, "For He 'has made of all nations one family'."



Executive director of alumni Ralph Coupland MA '66 MA '72, singing "The Greatest of These Is Love" at the Friday evening vesper service.



Phyllis Acosta BA '55, was recognized during the Sunday brunch for her contributions in the field of nutrition.

A cannon fires, the band bursts into "The Star Spangled Banner," and the American flag rises to the top of the center pole. And all around, other flags fly from eager hands up poles of silver to proclaim the pride of people far from home.

Yet, in another sense, they are home—home with hundreds of alumni joining together to celebrate a common bond, a shared satchel of memories—Andrews University.

Homecoming Weekend 1980 was no ordinary time. But then, no homecoming weekend ever is. For some reason, the colors of the flags seem bolder each year, the notes of the brass more blazing, and the words from the speakers more relevant than ever before.

Following the international flag raising this year came the traditional vesper service in the Pioneer Memorial Church. Ed Dass MA '69, vice president of the alumni association, welcomed former Andrews' students and offered the invocation. Tying in with the weekend's theme of "Celebrating the Family of Man," the English department



Charlene A. Habenicht Kuebler BME '58 MAT '76, was voted as a new member of the board during the alumni business session. Also elected were Deborah Dowdell Gray '72, and Ramira Steen Jobe '45.



Opal Hoover Young BA '26 MA '35, former editor of FOCUS, enjoys talking with friends at the alumni brunch.

presented a series of readings under the heading "Celebrating God's Family." Readers Delmer Davis—chairman of the English department who wrote the script, Bruce Closser MA '78, Georgina Hill MA '79, and Douglas Jones, presented creative illustrations of what it means to be a part of the human family.

Interspersed with the readings were a number of musical selections. LeRoy Peterson provided a violin meditation; the University Singing Men presented "Creation," and "Child of God"; and Carolyn Rhodes Bisel sang "If My People." "A Concerto for Four Violins" was performed by LeRoy Peterson, Lyndon Taylor, Leonard Taylor BMU '78, and Patricia Young BS '76. David LaRondelle BA '76, played two solos on the guitar, and was joined by Elizabeth Johnston on the flute for a third number. Executive director of the alumni association, Ralph Coupland MA '66 MA '72, sang "The Greatest of These Is Love."

The program ended with the customary lamplighter ceremony. While seminary student Leacroft Green sang "Let Us Be Friends," student missionaries and returning nationals filed down the aisles of the church with lighted lamps. Honored alumna Mercedes Habenicht Dyer BA '40, gave the charge exhorting the missionaries not to think of how much they would be leaving behind, but of how much they would be able to give. The program came to a close as Vaida Falconbridge Smith BA '75 MMU '79, sang "So Send I You," accompanied by the University Singing Men.

Sabbath morning, James Londis MA '62, pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md., conducted both the 8:15 and 11 o'clock worship services in the Pioneer

Memorial Church. His first sermon, "Neither One Knew How to Love," stressed the importance of relationships, as contrasted with behavior. Employing the biblical motif of "the struggle to find one's way back," Londis defined home as "more than simply a certain location, but a place of relationships."

"Jesus is primarily concerned with relationships," he said, "And behavior is only seen as important in the Bible to the extent that it affects relationships." In conclusion, he stated, "People are to be accepted—regardless of their actions, regardless of the far country they have journeyed to."

During the 11 o'clock service, Londis addressed the topic, "The Best Is Yet to Be." "Jesus told us that we must set our sights ever higher and higher," he asserted. Presenting the ideal God has for his people, he went on—"The Christian life is not to be lived by the skin of one's teeth as close to the edge of the cliff as possible. . . . The core of the gospel is that God has a future for us. . . . And that future summons us to be our best today."

Speaking for the alternate service in Lamson Hall, Mark B. Regazzi BA '70 MDiv '73, presented "The Family that Loves." Basing his sermon on Ephesians 3:14-21, Regazzi discussed the five characteristics received by one who joins the family of God—"God's name, His Spirit, His Son, His love and His fullness." "God offers all five of these gifts when we join the family," Regazzi concluded. "We accept His gifts by praising the Lord and thanking Him."

The Sabbath School program for this year's homecoming was conducted by the class of '55. Gilbert Dunn BA '55, served as superintendent. Catherine Brown-Lang BA '55, played the organ, and Ted Kilty BA '55 MA '60, was pianist. After the opening service, led by Edward W. Higgins, Jr. BA '53 MA '54 BD '69, Gilbert Dunn welcomed alumni and Edith Moore-Ashlock BS '55, read Psalm 48. Prayer was given by Audrey Kaatz Williams BA '55, and special music by a men's quartet consisting of John Diller, James Hanson, Edward W. Higgins, Jr., and Roy Lukman MA '79. Honored alumnus Jaime Castrejon BD '70, presented the international mission emphasis, telling of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Mexico.

The lesson study was conducted by Smuts van Rooyen MA '66

BD '69, assistant professor of religion at Andrews. Beginning with Revelation 3:1-6, van Rooyen led the discussion concerning the church at Sardis, ultimately concluding that "the Pentecostal experience consists primarily in the perception and the acceptance of certain great truths."

Special music was provided by Charles Dowell BMu '60 MMus '70, accompanied by Ruth Ann Plue BMu '72 MMu '74, at the organ and Debbie Silver, flutist.

Leslie Dunn BTh '30, called for the offering, Luz Journet-Earp BS '55, gave a special reading and Victor Bigford BS '55 MA '78, offered the benediction.

In the afternoon, alumni visited "choice spots" on campus, taking in the university's collections of denominational memorabilia, historical artifacts and scientific phenomena. The Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum featured an exhibit of coins of the Bible lands. At the Heritage Room, curator Louise Dederen, assisted by Emmett K. Vande Vere and Dyre Dyresen BA '41 MA '55, showed alumni the museum's George B. Suhrie Bible collection, a display of Pitcairn Island, and photographs from "E.M.C. days."

Visitors viewed the film "I Remember Ellen White," and became acquainted with files of Ellen White's manuscripts and other early denominational mementoes at the Ellen G. White Vault and Research Center.

Three attractions offered alumni a glimpse into the natural world at the Science Complex. In the biology greenhouses, they toured the aviary, desert room, houseplant area and tropical forest with its banana, papaya and fig trees.

Downstairs, the natural history museum was open, with its mammoth skeleton and collections of shells, insects, birds and mammals. Next door biology students provided demonstrations of nature's minute intricacies on the biology department's scanning electron microscope.

Also open to alumni on Sabbath afternoon was Andrews' Art Gallery, exhibiting a collection of paintings by Joseph Mossberger Pre Med '33 BS '40, (see feature article in this issue). At 3 p.m., faculty of the Theological Seminary presented a symposium on "The SDA Church in the 80s" (also featured in this issue).

At 5:30 p.m. the customary salad supper was provided for alumni

in the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Cafetorium. At this time, Jaime Castrejon—alumnus of the year, received the alumni medallion from association president Elizabeth Foster Wilkins BA '62 MA '75 EdD '79. "I am humbled by this honor, because I believe it is all the working of the Lord," said Castrejon. "I receive this medallion on behalf of our students and staff in Mexico—the efforts and sweat and tears of men and women who are writing a chapter in the history of our church at this moment."

At eight o'clock, Sabbath evening vespers was carried on in "Todd Murdoch fashion"—a tradition cherished by many nostalgic alumni. After the prayer by William G. C. Murdoch BA '30, and a selection of musical numbers by the Andrews University Singers, Todd Murdoch MA '55, spoke on "The First Circle." In familiar Scottish accent he began simply, "Before there was ever a school or a church, there was a home." Following the theme of the weekend, his talk unfolded to highlight the importance of the family and home.

Saturday evening, alumni were invited to a number of social gatherings held in their honor. At a general get-together in the campus center, approximately fifty people assembled to view films from the Heritage Room dated from the building of Pioneer Memorial Church back to "the horse and buggy days." The honored classes of '20, '30, '40, '50, '55, '60 and '70 met at varied locations on campus or in members' homes. Said Beatrice Hamel 2 yr '40 BS '66, commenting on the meeting of the class of 1940— "We didn't disperse until midnight and couldn't help but think back and wonder if the dean might object!" The class of 1955, which had received more than 40 replies to questionnaires sent to classmates, talked about the activities of some of their old friends who were unable to come for homecoming, but were represented through the mail.

At the alumni brunch Sunday morning, the honored classes gave reports of their Saturday night meetings. At this time, several special announcements were made. The silver class of 1955 asked Phyllis Acosta BA '55, to stand, citing her many accomplishments in the field of nutrition. Recognition was also given to Judy McCormick Fox BA '40, for her donation of *Student Movements* (dating back to when she was editor) to the

Heritage Room, and to Dorothy Lovell Charland BA '30, who gave the Heritage Room papers, books, pictures and memorabilia of Battle Creek College from the collection of her father (Raymond Ayres Lovell).

Leslie Dunn next announced the intention of the class of 1930 to set up a \$5,000 scholarship in the name of the golden class. "Our class is just as proud of Andrews University as it was of Emmanuel Missionary College," he said.

Music at the brunch was provided by Beverly Wykoff Olson MMus '76, and Lennart Olson BA '50, with the saxophone quartet. The blessing was offered by Doris Alderman Hill 2 yr '30, and Dorothy Alderman Shaw 2 yr '30 BA '52. Elizabeth Foster Wilkins presented the honored alumni (see write-ups in this issue), personalizing the ceremony with interesting anecdotes and insights.

In the alumni business meeting which followed, three new board members were elected. Leaving are T. Marshall Kelly BA '52, C. Willard Mauro BA '48 and Leroy Patterson BS '63. New members are Deborah Dowdell Gray BS '72, Ramira Steen Jobe BA '45 and Charlene A. Habenicht Kuebler BMu '58 MAT '76.

Andrews University president Joseph G. Smoot then spoke to alumni on "Andrews University's Past, Present and Future." His talk was followed by the multimedia show "Higher Standards"—produced by Andrews' public relations department. Highlighting the progress of the university, the production includes narration by President Smoot regarding Capital Fund 1985—the university's eight-year blueprint for future development.

Horace J. Shaw MA '49 offered the benediction, bringing an official close to Homecoming Weekend 1980.



Honored alumnus David Russell BA '60, speaks to alumni after receiving the alumni medallion.



Betty Garber (right) has coordinated the alumni salad supper since it became a tradition.



Mercedes Habenicht Dyer BA '40 (second from left) and Jaime Castrejon (right) were honored during homecoming weekend this year. They are shown talking at the salad supper with their spouses, Fred Dyer and Gloria Alicia Castrejon.

Honored Alumni

FOCUS is pleased to present career highlights of graduates who were honored during the 1980 Alumni Weekend. Reprinted here is material originally published in the official homecoming program:

Dorothy Kocher Christensen Alumna of the Year

Since her graduation from Andrews University in 1955, Dorothy Kocher Christensen has provided an inestimable service to the church in numerous capacities and in various parts of the world. She has served as Bible instructor in the Michigan conference; missionary to Mongolia and North China; practical nurse and associate professor of home economics at Southern Missionary College, Andrews University, Oakwood College and Inca Union College; and dietary consultant at Avondale College in Australia. Currently, Mrs. Christensen is associate professor of home economics at Avondale College, where she is developing a program for food service personnel.



Dorothy Christensen



Gordon Balharrie

A graduate of Adelphian Academy in Holly, Michigan, Mrs. Christensen earned degrees in elementary education, nutrition and home economics at Andrews University. She is a registered dietitian and holds a master of science degree from the University of Tennessee.

Among her published works are articles which appeared in the *Adventist Review*, *Life and Health*, and the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*. She is the co-author of the book *About Nutrition* and has translated hundreds of Sabbath school lessons into Mongolian.

Professionally active in numerous clubs and societies, Mrs. Christensen has served as advisor to the Association of Adventist Food Service Supervisors, president of the Eastern chapter of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association, and Southern Union delegate for the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. She has also been the Southern Union Resource Dietitian and a member of the Publications Review Committee of the SDA Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Christensen is listed in Who's Who Among College Students, Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, and Christian Women of Achievement. She has one daughter, one son, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Jaime Sanchez Castrejon Alumnus of the Year

Born in Puebla, Mexico, Jaime Sanchez Castrejon is the oldest son of Jose Castrejon—one of the founders of the Seventh-day Adventist work in the country of Mexico. Attending elementary and secondary schools in Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States, he pursued the ministerial course at the Colegio Vocacional y Profesional Montemorelos from 1959-1963. For the next five years, he served as a pastor-evangelist, entering Andrews in 1967.

Speaking of his education at the university, Castrejon says, "Studying at Andrews gave me a broad perspective of our world church, which addresses itself to world-wide needs. I gained confidence in man, an awareness of our commitment as a people and as individuals. My mind became open to new ideas, new approaches . . . I also learned to

depend in a more profound way on the Lord and through that I learned to try anything and accept every challenge that the Lord placed before me."

Since his graduation with a bachelor of divinity degree in 1970, Castrejon has devoted his energies to the church in a number of areas. His first position was that of evangelist and temperance director of the Northwest Mission of Mexico, from 1970-1973. For the next three years, Castrejon served as president of the Northwest Mission, which became a conference under his leadership in 1975. Currently, Castrejon is president of Montemorelos University, a position he has held since 1976.

Castrejon is married to Gloria Alicia (Lozano), who teaches elementary school. They have three children—Myrna Alicia, Cynthia Mabel, and Omar Abdil.

Gordon Balharrie Alumnus of Distinction

Contributing to the education of Seventh-day Adventist young people since 1943, Gordon Balharrie has had a large part in preparing hundreds of men and women for the ministry. "As a church we have a great work to do," he says, "and I want to keep at it as long as I'm able."

Attending Oshawa Missionary College from 1931 to 1933, Balharrie spent two years at Emmanuel Missionary College before serving as pastor-evangelist in the Ontario-Quebec Conference for nearly a decade. He earned his bachelor's degree from Washington Missionary College in 1945, pursuing graduate work for the next five summers at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Receiving a master's degree in 1950, Balharrie later earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Potomac University.

Balharrie began his work in the denomination's educational system in 1943, heading Canadian Union College's Bible department until 1954. He taught at Walla Walla College from 1954 to 1962, and served as dean of Walla Walla's School of Theology from 1962 to 1977. He began his present term as chairman of Avondale College's religion department in 1977.

Balharrie is married to Anna (Metcalf). They have three children—Jeanne, now living in Redlands, Calif., Merle (Mrs.

Ted Lang) at Rio Lindo Academy, and John, who lives in Tillamook, Ore.

Looking back on his educational experience, Balharrie mentions a number of teachers from whom he "greatly benefitted." "Back in E.M.C. days there was W. E. Straw, F. B. Jensen, and the dean of men, Charles Burman. At the seminary there was Dr. Frank Yost, Dr. Charles Weniger, Dr. Loasby, Dr. Walther and of course Dr. S. H. Horn who was my major professor for the BD. I must also mention Dr. Heppinstall and Dr. William Murdoch . . . Directly and indirectly Andrews has done a lot for me and it has been my privilege through the years to encourage many students to go there."

Mercedes Habenicht-Dyer, Alumna of Distinction

Dr. Mercedes Dyer is chairman of Andrews University's education department, having assumed that post in 1978. She has been on the Andrews faculty since 1961, and has conducted extension courses in England, Central and South America, and India.

Born in Argentina, Dr. Dyer attended Andrews University schools from grade one through the college level. She earned a bachelor's degree in French, with minors in English, music and education in 1940. Her master's and doctoral work was done at the University of Michigan, where she specialized in counseling and guidance.

Dr. Dyer's career has included positions as teacher, dean of women, director of guidance, dean of students and professor of counselor education. Before coming to Andrews, she served at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan, Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia, River Plate College in Argentina, and Columbia Union College in Maryland.

She is a member of numerous professional societies, co-author of *Readings for Residence Hall Deans*, author of many magazine articles and editor of *The Dean's Window*—a journal for Seventh-day Adventist residence hall directors. She has served two terms as president of the Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health and also as president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Chapter of

Altrusa International, a service club for women.

"Our greatest joys come from giving all that it is possible for us to give of ourselves and our resources," Dr. Dyer believes. She is a charter member of the organization REACH—a group established in 1973 to provide aid to needy youngsters around the world. Since 1977 she has held membership in Maranatha Flights International.

She is married to Fred Dyer, a retired teacher. They have two sons.

Todd C. Murdoch Alumnus of Distinction

A native of Scotland, Todd C. Murdoch has dedicated more than fifty years of his life to active work in the Seventh-day Adventist church. Specializing in ministerial and educational administration, Murdoch holds a diploma in theology from Newbold College in England, a bachelor of theology degree from Canadian Union College, and a master of religion degree from Andrews University, which he earned in 1955.

Murdoch began his career in 1930 as an agricultural instructor and farm manager at Newbold College. Seven years later he moved to Kingsway College in Canada, where he became the farm manager and acting president for two years. Murdoch next served as treasurer and vice president of Canadian Union College for six years. In 1955, he became the president of Mountain View College in Mindanao, Philippines. He then served as president of the North Philippine Union Mission, from 1963 to 1971.

At the age of sixty, Murdoch took on his first pastorate, working on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. The following year, he became the educational secretary of the British Columbia Confer-

ence, retiring in 1973. Currently, he is assistant pastor of the Nanaimo church, on Vancouver Island.

Through the years, Murdoch has written numerous articles, contributing to the Far Eastern Division *Outlook*, the *Adventist Review*, and the *Journal of Adventist Education*.

Holding recognition from a number of societies and clubs, Murdoch has devoted much of his spare time to promoting boy scouting in the Philippines. He has been awarded a lifetime membership to the Agricultural Society of the Philippines for "meritorious and outstanding service rendered in the field of agriculture."

Murdoch is married to Claudia (Hart). He has three children—a daughter, who is an English professor at Pacific Union College; a son who is an anesthesiologist at Florida Hospital; and a son who is the associate dean at Loma Linda's School of Dentistry.

Joseph I. Mossberger Alumnus of Achievement

Presently director of three private laboratories in California, Dr. Joseph I. Mossberger graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (the forerunner of Andrews University) with a pre-medical degree in 1933 and bachelor of science degree in 1940. Mossberger earned his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1939, serving as pathologist and director of general laboratories for the United States Army during World War II.

During his career of more than 40 years, he has conducted research in pediatric pathology and neuropathology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine; worked in general hospitals and private clinical laboratories as a

pathologist; and performed various duties as surgeon and administrator.

While at Andrews University, Mossberger took up commercial art to help defray tuition expenses. His illustrations for General Motors, Ford and other companies have appeared in such national magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies Home Journal*.

Though he has painted solely as an avocation since his graduation, Mossberger has achieved success as a watercolorist as well as a physician. His one-man shows are featured permanently in a number of Southern California banks and clubs. In addition, he has had shows in the Phoenix Public Library, a United States House of Representatives office building, and in Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska. An exhibit containing 50 of his watercolors was on display for alumni weekend at the Andrews art gallery.

Mossberger is a founding fellow of the College of American Pathologists, a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and holds certification from the American Board of Pathology. He and his wife, Ruth (Thaxter), reside in Woodland Hills, California.

Luther R. Palmer, Jr. Alumnus of Achievement

Since 1975, Luther R. Palmer, Jr. has held the office of president of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., he has been employed by the denomination since 1954.

Palmer graduated from Oakwood College in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree and received a

master of arts degree from Andrews University in 1955. He also holds a master of religious education from Oberlin University, which he earned in 1959, and has done coursework towards a doctorate at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Palmer began his career in 1954 as an elementary school teacher, holding that post until 1959. He then became the pastor of the Cleveland and Akron, Ohio Seventh-day Adventist churches, receiving ordination in 1964. From 1963-1966, he served as principal of Pine Forge Academy in Pennsylvania.

Returning to the local pastoral work in 1966, Palmer served as minister of the First Church in Washington, D.C. until 1971. At that time he became the secretary of the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with 11,000 constituents. He held this position until his promotion to his present post as president of the conference.

Active on various boards and committees of the Allegheny East Conference, Palmer also serves on the board of directors of Columbia Union College, Kettering Medical College, Pine Forge Academy, Hadley Memorial Hospital and Hackettstown Community Hospital. He has written numerous articles for *Message* magazine.

Palmer is married to Katherine (Peterson). They have one daughter, Michele.

Speaking of his studies at Andrews, and particularly the emphasis he took in Greek, Palmer says—"Looking back, I realize these studies opened new horizons, enabling me to investigate and research Bible truths. . . . This knowledge has not only helped me to fortify my beliefs, but has given me the ability to assist others in establishing their beliefs."



The two Murdoch families enjoy a chat at the salad supper. They are, from left to right, W. G. C. BA '30 and Ruth Lit '28 EdD '60; Claudia BA '51, and Todd MA '55.



Joseph J. Mossberger



Luther Palmer

David Russell Alumnus of Achievement

Professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin since 1965, Dr. David L. Russell has contributed much to the field of knowledge in that discipline. He is the author of forty research articles on mathematics, and has written two books—*Operational Theory*, printed in 1970, and *Mathematics of Finite Dimensional Control Systems*, printed in 1979.

A graduate of Kingsway College in Canada, Russell earned his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Andrews University in 1960, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964.

He is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal on Control and Optimization*, published by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. From 1963 to 1979, he served as a research consultant for Honeywell, Incorporated.

Frequently invited to lecture for various scholarly organizations around the world, Russell has spoken at Warwick, England (1971); Glasgow, Scotland (1972); Warsaw, Poland (1973); Versailles, France (1976); Sheffield, England (1980); and in numerous locations in the United States.

He is married to Rebecca Ray (Kovener). They have three children—Raymond, James and Matthew.

"I owe a very great debt to Andrews University," Russell says. "I arrived here, totally unannounced, on a summer morning in 1957. I had no funds of any kind and no reasonable expectation of any. I survived only because there were people here who cared about young hopefuls like myself and the potential they saw in them. . . . I believe this experience has contributed an important component to my outlook, a component which I believe every scientist and student of nature must possess in order to be effective: the universe is not arbitrary or accidental; it is a meaningful place in which each one of us and the life we live makes a difference for good or for ill. We all matter; none of us are irrelevant."

CLASS NOTES

Roy L. Carr 2 yr '20, is retired in Inverness, Fla. He recently wrote a note to his 60th anniversary class members. ". . . Just recently I celebrated my 88th birthday with a few friends. My eyesight is failing. Without a hearing aid I would be living in a nearly silent world. Without my pacemaker, I probably would not be above ground or writing this note, but I am thankful to report that my confidence and trust in the Lord has never been greater. . . ."

M. Lucile Ford Halvorsen Adv Norm '20, and husband, Dan, a retired cabinet maker, reside in Berrien Springs. Their children are: Ruby Roosenberg, Huntsville, Ark.; Lester, treasurer of the South Dakota Conference and Thelma Jackson, a secretary at Andrews University.

Roy Alfred Jorgensen BS '20, and his wife, Mamie Elmyra, have retired in Fletcher, NC. They have two children: **Roy Alfred** BA '50, a teacher at Fletcher and Clarence Eugene.

Grace Dederich Small 2 yr '20, has retired from nursing and lives in Logansport, Ind.

Robert W. Woods BA '20, is retired in Angwin, Calif. Before his retirement, he served 52 years in denominational service.

Helena Mercia Sargent Rosenberger 2 yr '22 BA '30, has retired in Hilmar, Calif. where she taught public school 18 years.

Ruth Emma Eggar Fellow Hagele BS '27, and husband, John, have retired in Lodi, Calif. and are enjoying church activities, witnessing and gardening. Their children are: Donald J., E. Jeanne both of California and Ilaeae Hughes of Florida.

Gerald R. Nash BA '27, and wife, Mable, have retired in Hendersonville, NC. They have two children: Gloria Virginia Lawson and Beverly Jean Morton.

Charles Rentfro BA '27, and wife, Esther, recently returned from a four-month trip to Europe and South America. Their trip included a three-point celebration. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while visiting the HMS Belfast anchored in the Thames River in London; they celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Adventist mission work in

Portugal; and the 50th anniversary of graduation from Brazil Adventist College for Esther.

Helen Myrtle Marsh Fillingham 2 yr '28 BA '30, and husband, Stratton, have retired in Largo, Fla. They have two sons: Robert, vice president of Acacia Mutual in Washington, D.C. and Larry, of Westchester Media Agency in Lurchmont, NY.

Mildred Dessain Nelson '28, has retired in Hendersonville, NC.

Roscoe Wilbur Moore BTh '29, and wife **Verna (Shrene)** '28, have retired in Hendersonville, NC. Before retirement he served as an evangelist and pastor for 16 years and a conference president for 24 years.

William Elsmere Anderson 2 yr '30 BA '32, retired with his wife, Ruth, in Vancouver, Wash.

Emily Seville Bean Bee 2 yr '30, and her husband, **Clifford** ('21-'23, '61-'67), have retired from denominational service and reside in Connelly Springs, NC. They have five grown children: Judy Bokoles, David M. Bee, Duane Sanduck, Audrey Kaatz Williams and Jim Kaatz.

Harold Buhalts Boyd BS '30, received his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1932. He has been involved with orthopaedic surgery since 1934 and has lectured in the United States and many foreign countries including the Peoples Republic of China, South Korea and Africa, and has also contributed many papers to the orthopaedic literature. He is currently retired as professor emeritus of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Tennessee. His wife, Jean, is also a medical doctor and has contributed as joint author to the medical literature in the field of physiology.

Robert Boyd BA '30, served with his wife, **Maurine** BA '30 as SOS volunteers for 27 months at South China Union College after retiring from denominational service in 1975. They toured the Peoples Republic of China in 1979. They have one daughter, Elaine Janiece Rees.

Dorothy Miriam Charland BA '30, is a homemaker, artist and writer living in Soquel, Calif.

Ercil Hubert Craig BA '30, and his wife, **Wanda** ('27-'30), have retired in Adelphi, Md. They have one daughter: Dorothy Campbell of Adelphi.

Geraldine V. Christopher Edward BA '30, and her husband, J.

Ernest, have retired in Hendersonville, NC. Her husband served in the General Conference Lay Activities department for 24 years and conducted institutes in 110 countries. She was involved in a variety of lay activities work as well as broadcast evangelism during her career.

Louise Surface Elliott BA '30, served as a secretary at the General Conference for 36 years. In 1950 she married the late Henry T. Elliott, president of the class of '12. Since her retirement and following a world tour, she has served as a volunteer at the information desk at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md.

Hilda Adella Habenicht Pre Med '30 BS '41, is a physician and surgeon in Jackson, Mich.

Ruth Hopper Haugen 2 yr '30, has retired from her nursing profession and resides in Deer Lodge, Tenn.

Marjorie Skeoch Hayward 2 yr '30, recently retired after 25 years as choral director for her local church. However, she continues to be active in piano and music. Her husband, Joseph C., is a urologist. They have two children: Sharon Wilson of Newport Beach, Calif. and James Bruce of San Diego, Calif.

Doris Alderman Hill 2 yr '30, and husband, Raymond, have retired in Berrien Springs. During her career she taught in elementary schools for 40 years and held various other positions, including being a reading consultant in Wheaton, Md.

Rena Dahl Eby Robinson BA '30, and husband, Bill, reside in Grand Terrace, Calif. Robinson was employed by John Harvey Kellogg for nine years, and was a co-founder of Worthington Foods. They have one daughter: Janet Sue Lorenz of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Elma Lee Fisk Rhodes BA '30 and husband, **J. Wesley** BA '31, have retired in the hills overlooking the Columbia River in Washangal, Wash. They have three children: Carolyn Bisel of Berrien Springs; Kenneth of Walla Walla, Wash. and Harold of Washangal.

Dorothy Alderman Shaw 2 yr '30 BA '52, during her career taught at a number of elementary schools in Takoma Park, Md., Dearborn, Mich., Redlands, Calif. and Niles, Mich. She was honored as "Mrs. Public Rela-



Judy McCormick Fox BA '40 donated a file of Student Movements to the Heritage Room during homecoming weekend, dating back to when she was editor.



Students from 90 countries were present to raise their flags for the International Flag-Raising Ceremony.



Present for homecoming weekend was the grand-niece of Goodloe Bell, the founding father of Andrews University. Junette Mapes is shown with her husband, Dr. LaVan Mapes BS '52.

tions, Andrews University" in 1971 and for the past 10 years, she has assisted her husband, Horace, with the hosting of the televised "Town Hall" discussions.

Shaw MA '49, worked in pastoral and evangelistic work and is professor of speech and executive secretary of the Alumni Association, emeritus of Andrews University. They reside in Berrien Springs.

Edward L. Stevenson Pre Med '30 BA '49, is a physician in The Dalles, Ore. He and his wife, **Ferne (Welander)** ('30-32), have three daughters: Janet Carimill, Carol Shiningier and Susan Rennings.

Robert G. E. Young 2 yr '30, retired from regular service in 1968 but is still active in gardening, calligraphy and amateur radio. He writes: "I am busier now than ever before. Every morning at 6 a.m. we amateurs on the West Coast have a Bible study over the air. From thirty to fifty take part each morning and it is intensely interesting."

This summer he and his wife, **Ena G. (Campbell)** BA '29, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They have a son and daughter: Stanley and Marilyn Smith.

Archa O. Dart BA '33, has retired in Hinsdale, Ill. but is still active in conducting family life seminars for churches and schools. His wife, **Pauline (Bowen)** BS '77, is a staff nurse at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. They have three children: Charles, principal of Milo Academy in Oregon; Virginia Collins, a teacher at Spring Valley Academy in Ohio and Keith Bowen, an optometrist in Alliance, Nebr.

Robert Howard Hervig BA '34, since his retirement has been assistant to the dean for financial affairs at La Sierra College. Fifteen years before his official retirement he was business manager at the college. His wife, **Ruth (Engen)** BA '50, is assistant professor at Loma Linda University School of Health. His children are: Roger Leroy of Denver, Colo. and Victor Alan of Glendale, Calif.

Myrl Manley BA '35, has recently retired from denominational service. Since 1973 he has been president of Union College. Everyone at the college regretted his decision to retire and an example of his popularity with

students was a spontaneous demonstration soon after the board announced their decision to accept Manley's resignation. Retirement plans are as yet indefinite. Their children are: Bob, an orthopedic surgeon in Portland, Ore. and Jim, business manager of a college in Kenya, East Africa.

Clare E. Luke BS '37, has retired in Berrien Springs. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children: Carole Kilcher, a minister's wife in Wenatchee, Wash. and James E., a salesman in Springfield, Ill.

Marie Bayley Jansen BA '30, although retired is working part time as registrar at Madison Academy. She has three children: John, vice principal at Forest Lake Academy; Linda Simmons, a homemaker in Spartanburg, SC and Glenda Mae Brown, a secretary for the Florida Conference.

Louis John Klingbeil 2 yr '30 BA '32, practiced internal medicine in Glendale, Calif. from 1948-76. He founded and directed the outpatient clinic at Glendale Adventist Medical Center from 1950-62 and is the director of the Pulmonary department at the hospital. He is now director emeritus of rehabilitation at Feather River Hospital and co-authored the book, *Battle to Breathe*.

His wife, **Marian** 2 yr '30 BA '33, is a busy homemaker and secretary to the Symphony Board in Paradise, Calif. where they reside. Their children are: Linda Meng of Kettering, Ohio and twins—Maryella Haun of Sacramento, Calif. and Madelyn Callender of Kettering.

Eleanor Marks Lindsjo 2 yr '30, and husband, Holger, have retired in Silver Spring, Md. She has been active as a teacher and was a supporter of her husband who was also an educator.

William G. Murdoch BA '30, continues to teach classes for the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the Andrews campus. His wife, **Ruth (Rittenhouse)** BA '28, also continues her teaching on the campus. They have four children: John Lamont and Marilyn Herrman both of Loma Linda, Calif.; Floyd of Beltsville, Md. and William Jr. at the University of Michigan.

Leona Glidden Running BA '37 MA '55, is professor of biblical languages at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the Andrews campus. She is author of several books: *36 Days*

and a Dream, From Thames to Tigres and *William Foxwell Albright: A Twentieth-Century Genius*.

George Merwyn Schram BA '40, retired from denominational service in January. He began his service in 1940 in the Michigan Conference. His career included work in the Texico Conference and the Southwestern Union. In 1965 he joined the union staff and one of his responsibilities was the community service program. He will be remembered for his outstanding leadership as editor of the Southwestern Union *Record*; initiating the inner-city work; as the organizer of the student minister seminars and the VBS scholarship teams and a pioneer in disaster work. The General Conference requested that he write the basic disaster manual for the community service department and the basic screening manual. Both will be off the press shortly.

Joseph M. Zweig BA '40, is a retired dentist living in Oak Brook, Ill.

Marvena Louise Wolfe Barringer ('44-45, '46-47), is an accredited medical records technician at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Her husband, **David** ('46-51), is disabled.

Daniel William Schiffbauer BA '45, is an evangelist for the Illinois Conference. His wife, **Marjorie** BS '79, is an elementary teacher for the Aurora Seventh-day Adventist school. Their children are: Suzanne Scott of Denver, Colo. and Daniel W., a student missionary from Andrews serving in Bolivia.

Harold W. Beavon BA '45 MA '55, has been pastoring for the Montana Conference and is now with the North Pacific Union Conference on a one year sabbatical leave. He and his wife, **Norma Lee (Conquest)** ('41-44), have three daughters: Heather Philpott, Barbara and Laura.

Margaret Benedict Gill BA '46, has retired and lives in Black Mountain, NC.

Gudrun Anita Hansen Kohler MA '48, and husband, Bernhari Johannes, have retired in Hendersonville, NC.

David W. Anderson BA '49, is an accountant at Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America in Chicago, Ill. He and his wife, **Lorraine (Stanton)** ('46-47), have three children: Judy Delay, a student at Southern Missionary

College; Tracy Wilson, an accountant and Sharon, a student at Atlantic Union College.

Arnold R. Friedrich BA '49 MA '54, is an evangelist for the Carolina Conference. His wife, **June (Johansen)** BS '49, is a pediatrics instructor at Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing. They have four children: Kathy Jean Sabo, a ministers wife; Roland, a teacher; Wilfried E., a physical therapist and Tamara Ann, a student.

Maybelle Elizabeth Vandermark Goransson MA '49, and husband, William, have retired in Hendersonville, NC. She served in the lay activities department of the General Conference and wrote the manual for the health and welfare service and also wrote and managed the film "Miracle in Middletown." Their children are: Robert, a Potomac Conference evangelist and Esther Harter, a homemaker.

Mary Momb 2 yr '49, is a homemaker in Hinsdale, Ill. Her husband, Dywane, is a chef at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. They have two children: Mary Ellen Chlevin and Linda Kay Renz.

Martha Jeanne Anderson BA '50, is in personnel administration at Portland Cement Association in Northbrook, Ill.

Paul Wayne Anderson BA '50, is a physician and director of public health for the Humboldt and Del Norte counties in California.

John D. Baker BA '50, is associate dean of instruction at Burlington County College in Browns Mills, N.J. He and his wife, Mary, have four children: **John D. Jr.** BA '73, a math and chemistry teacher at Garden State Academy in Tranquility, NJ; **Carol S.** BA '74, an administrative dietitian at Loma Linda Medical Center; James A., in computer research and Donald J., a student at Columbia Union College.

Gilbert James Bertochini BA '50 MA '61, is associate director of the Sabbath school department for the General Conference. His wife, Bette, is a secretary for the treasury department. He received an honorary doctorate from Faith College in Birmingham, Ala. in 1978. Their children are: William G. and John Robert.

William Russell Brown BA '50, is a retired minister living in Battle Creek, Mich. He and his wife,

Heralyn, have two children: Brenda Parish and Lynda May.

Lee Allen Davis BS '50, is farm manager at Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash. His wife, Martha (McKee), is a secretary for the Oregon Conference. Their children are: Ruth, a student at Walla Walla College and Larry, a physical therapist at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo.

L. Weldon Fivash BA '50, is in real estate and home construction in Batesville, Ark. His wife, **Marilyn (Wein)** BA '48, is a college librarian.

Merlin Eugene Foll BA '50, is pastor of the Hayward Seventh-day Adventist Church in Northern California. His wife, **Merelle** ('46-50), is a music teacher. Their children are: **Llewellyn Eugene** MA '67, who has his PhD from Michigan State University; **Judith Eileen** BS '69, who has her MA from Loma Linda University; Thomas Earl and Ronald Erwin of Pacific Union College.

Marian Stanchfield Engelbert Griffith 2 yr '50, has retired in Loma Linda, Calif. with her step-daughter. She is 82 years young.

Norma Jean Wright Harger 2 yr '50, is office manager of the Michigan Department of Health working with the substance abuse program and district sales manager and fashion counselor for Queen's Way Fashions. She and her family reside in Munising, Mich.

Her husband, Elsworth, is district wildlife manager, Barage District, Upper Peninsula. Their children are: Greg, Lisa, Kirk and Sheila. She writes: "About eight years ago our family became interested in competitive running. In 1973 my husband and the boys set a world record for the family mile relay and received a silver cup of recognition from *Sports Illustrated*. Hence, we all have become more involved in general health awareness and are frequently called upon to present our experience with modifying our living habits, i.e., going to almost total vegetarianism and promoting the value of aerobic exercise, particularly walking and running. We direct an annual road race in our community that attracts top caliber runners from all over the United States. This June 29, we anticipate 500 runners. . . ."

Arthur E. Harms BA '50, is secretary-treasurer of the Zambian Union. He and his wife,

Ruth (Corder) ('40-43), a secretary, have three children: **Leonard A.** ('65-66), an engineer in Pasco, Wash.; **Linda Case** ('70-71), a registered nurse living in Athens, Greece and **Larry** ('75-76), a medical student at Loma Linda University.

Alvin J. Hess BA '50, is treasurer of the Southern California Association of Seventh-day Adventists. His wife, **Geraldine (Thompson)** ('44-46), is a family therapist and registered nurse. Their children are: Leslie Alvin, an attorney in Orlando, Fla. and Charles, a college senior.

Donald Carlton Hunt, Jr. BA '50, is an English teacher at Fletcher Academy. His wife, Genella, is a nurse at Fletcher Hospital. They have four children: Donella Houghton, a first lieutenant in the US Army; Donald Coy, a nursing student; Thomas Carlton, of Newbold College and Keith Lee, of Southern Missionary College.

Odd Jordal BA '50 MA '52, is director of development aid and field secretary of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division. He and his wife, Lillian, a nurse, have four children: Per, married, living in Norway; Jan, married, living in Sweden; Age, a student in Denmark and Linda, a student in Sweden.

Garfield W. Jorgenson BS '50, is on a 2-year SOS Mission Service assignment for the Guam Micronesia Mission, Panape Island. He is principal of the mission school with 140 students. They have just moved into a new school which was constructed by volunteer help from the United States and Canada. His wife, Hyllis (Houck), is first grade teacher at the Panape Mission School.

Virgil K. Lewis BA '50, is editor of the *Nashville Record*, (Nashville's business, financial and legal newspaper) for Multimedia, Inc. His wife, Marian, is a homemaker and student at the University of Tennessee State. Their children are: **Ted** BS '72, of Kettering, Ohio; **Diane Hamblin** ('62-63), of Tecumseh, Mich. and **Madlyn Hamblin** ('60-61), of Adrian, Mich.

R. Foster Medford BA '50, is a minister in Lincolnton, NC. He and his wife **Eda Beryl (Goldberg)** 2 yr '50, have two children: Charles, an upholster and Gloria Copper, a nurse for the County Health Department in Niles, Mich. Her husband, Russell, is a seminary student at Andrews.



Dorothy Lovell Charland BA '30, donated papers, books and mementoes of Battle Creek College days from her father's collection to the Heritage Room.



Mark B. Regazzi BA '70 MDiv '73, spoke for the Lamson Alternate Service during homecoming weekend.



The flags seemed a bit too much to handle for some of the little folks.

John Ernest Monteith BA '50, is retired from a 45-year teaching career. Activity has not stopped, however. Last year he produced a family history of 400 pages and sold all he had produced with requests for more. To produce this history, he worked on it for more than 50 years and made two trips to Europe. He is the official historian of the Adventist church in Canada and is guest speaker at anniversary services and other such gatherings.

He and his wife, Margery, will celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary in August.

Henry W. Pfeifle BA '50, is a dentist in Ithaca, Mich. He and his wife, **Virginia** ('47), have two daughters: **Carol Jeffery Guajardo** 2 yr '73, and Cheryl Umlauf.

Donald E. Prosser BA '50, is a dentist in Northome, Minn. His wife, **Betty Carol (Ashton)** BA '46, is an office manager. Their children are: Mary Susan Haskin, a dental hygienist in Watsonville, Calif.; Donna Carol Schnepfer of Loma Linda; Anna Louis Ippisch of Aptos, Calif.; John Stephen, an x-ray technician in Los Angeles; Nancy Irene Penington, a physical therapist in Rosemead, Calif.; Donn Ashton, a student at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus; David Charles, a student at Union College and Polly Ann, a student at Pacific Union College.

Paul Schoun BA '50, is a minister in the Michigan Conference. He and his wife, **Lorna M. (Swan)** ('56), have four children: Daniel, a senior at Andrews; Betty June, an Andrews student; Bonnie Jean and Brenda Joy.

Kjell Muller Skjellstad BA '50, is an assistant professor at the University of Oslo in Norway.

John Velimir Stevens, Sr. MA '50, is director of public affairs and religious liberty for the Pacific Union Conference. He and his wife, Winifred, have two children: John V. and Linda B.

Arl VandeVere Voorheis BA '50, is a minister in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. His wife, **Ruth (Myers)** ('45-48), is a tax preparer for H & R Block and part time conference auditor. Their children are: Sharon Arlene Kerr of Moultrie, Ga. and Bryon, a seminary student at Andrews.

Wyman S. Wager BA '50, is trust services director and association secretary for the Michigan Conference. He and his wife, **Murna** ('46-50), have three children:

Sharon J. Magan of Visalia, Calif.; Sandra S. Barger of Boulder, Colo. and **Sheila Z. Haynal** BS '76, of Redlands, Calif.

George Victor Yost BA '50, in charge of the church development and ASI for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children: David Edward of Goodlettsville, Tenn. and Kenneth Todd, a student at Andrews.

Yost is listed in *Who's Who in Religious World*. Marilyn is an interior designer and also operates a successful marketing business.

Stephen James Yost, Jr. BA '50, is a minister in the Florida Conference. His wife, Ruby, is a licensed practical nurse. They have two children: **Stephen James III** ('66-68), a teacher at Forest Lake elementary school and Sheryl Jeanne, a nurse in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jairo Tavares Araujo BA '51 MDiv '68, is an Adventist chaplain for the vegetarian restaurants in East St. Paul Conference in Brazil. His wife, Dileia Iolita, is a registered nurse. Their children are: Naila Ilse and Nei Omar.

Gordon Lee Brown BA '51, is a Bible teacher at Fletcher Academy. His wife, Mary, is a pharmacy technician at Fletcher Hospital. They have three children: Franklin E., employed by Gerber Baby Foods; Scott L., of Walter Reed Hospital and Marian B. Wilkes, a nurse in Battle Creek, Mich.

Clayton Breakie BA '53, is vice-principal of Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash. He has his master's degree from the University of Colorado and was principal of Gem State Academy from 1974-79. His wife, **Alice (LaBelle)** ('49-52), is a private duty nurse in Spokane. They have three children: **Mike** BET '78, who is in the Seattle, Wash. area; Marti, who is at Yuchi Pine, a self-supporting school and Kevin, a student at Walla Walla College.

Don Leland Hanson BA '53, is executive vice president of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. His wife, **Rolene** BA '53, is a private music instructor. Their children are: Cyndi, a secretary at the hospital; Debbie, a legal secretary in Chicago; Lori, Donnie and Keri all students.

Merton Ward Henry BA '51, is pastor of the Arvada Adventist church in Colorado. His wife,

Dorothy (Stock) 2 yr '43 BS '69, is teaching part time. Their children are: DeeAnn Sue Van Fossen, a dental assistant living in Germany where her husband is in military service and Jonathan Leigh, an optician, married to a nurse, living in the Denver area.

George Wayne Reid MA '53 MDiv '55, is chairman of the department of religion at Southwestern Adventist College in Texas. His wife, Julia (Cordwell), is choral director of the Keene church. They have two children: Deborah Campbell and George Jr., both of Keene.

Albert Roland Parker MA '54 MDiv '55, is pastor of the Adrian, Mich. church. His wife, Genevieve, is a registered nurse. They have two sons: **Robert** ('72-80) and George, in the military in Germany.

Phyllis Brown-Acosta BA '55, is associate professor of dietetics and pediatrics at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga. and recently presented a lecture on "Inherited Metabolic Disorders" on the Andrews campus.

She was one of the pioneers in research that established the cause and treatment for phenylketonuria (PKU), a physically and mentally disabling disease for which all newborn babies are now tested.

She has three children: Aissa Lynn Fanelli, Clinton and Mitzi Renee.

Ambrocio Alcaraz MA '55 MDiv '68, a retired minister, and his wife, June, are working to help develop a project for an outdoor evangelistic center through Bible Storyland on Hwy. 41 going into Yosemite Park.

He received his PhD in 1973 from the California Graduate School of Theology. He was the first Adventist Filipino minister in the United States and was the first to work among the Filipinos.

Their children are: Amando of Los Angeles; Jessie Tulio of Glendale and Ruth Jordan of Pomona, Calif.

Edith K. Moore Ashlock BS '55, is secretary to the president of the Southern California Conference. Her husband, **Robert T.** ('53-54), is owner of a business machine company. They have two sons: Mark Louis and Scott Robert.

Ardis Stern-Bechner 2 yr '55 BS '59, is a dietitian for the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in California. She has worked as a con-

sultant for metabolic diseases of children and has published papers relating to feeding children with rare inborn errors of metabolism and has co-authored several Adventist diet manuals. Her husband, William, is a medical doctor. They have two children: Robert and Cheryl.

Victor Bigford BS Med Tech '55 MA '78, received his dentistry degree in 1960 from the University of Illinois. He is associated with the Great Lakes Adventist Health Service, practicing dentistry in Berrien Springs. He and his wife, Bertha, have four children: Terri FitzGerald of Green Bay, Wis.; V. Bradley, an Andrews student; Robyn Joy, an Andrews Academy student and Bruce Scott, a student at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School.

Jerome LeRoy Bray BA '55, is a surgeon practicing in Thief River Falls, Minn. He and his wife, **Lois (Daniels)** ('56-57), have four children: Bruce, a doctor in Kettering, Ohio; **Bryce** BS '79, a student at Loma Linda School of Dentistry; Jeri Lynn Grindley of Collegedale, Tenn. and Laura Jean, a student at La Sierra College.

Evelyn Marilyn Pfeiffer Boram BA '55, resides in Riverside, Calif. where her husband, Arnold, teaches and manages the poultry department at Loma Linda University. They have three sons: Robert, James and Paul. Marilyn is student employment coordinator at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus.

Stella Dawn Klimosz Broome BA '55, is business education teacher at Grand Ledge Academy in Michigan. Her late husband was **Richard** BA '66. She has two children: David and Dawn.

Joyce D. Paul Brown BA '55, is a homemaker in Cheney, Wash. Her husband, Merrill, is a dairy farmer and has won several awards and trophies for quality milk and high production cows. Their children are: Vernon, Susan, Daniel, Shari and Douglas.

Hugh James Campbell BA '55 MDiv '65, and his wife, Margaret, have retired in Englewood, Colo. after 38 years of denominational service. Their children are: Joylin Yukl and Vonnelle Flemmer, both of the Metro-Denver area.

Daniel A. Chaij BS '55, is employed by the United States Agency for International Development.

opment (AID) as a foreign service officer. He and his wife, Vivian (Maas), have three children: Lawrence D., Katherine and Kenneth.

Jerry Roger Coyle MA '55, is a pastor for the Illinois Conference and resides in Downers Grove. His wife, Virginia, is a receptionist at the Illinois Conference. They have two children: Sharon and Larry.

Roselyn O. Ladwig Crowder ('55-56, '59), is a secretary for Holland Company in Chicago, Ill. Her children are: Bryan and daughter, Vonnice Bloom.

Gilbert Bruce Dunn BA '55, is superintendent of schools for the Cassopolis, Mich. public school district. His wife, **Mary Faye (Youngs)** BA '55, received her master's in 1977 from Western Michigan University and is a counselor for the Elkhart Area Career Center and high school counselor for the Lewis Cass Intermediate School District. They have four children: Michael Scott, Dallas Gregory, Rebecca and Shelly.

Luz Journet Earp BS '55, is a clinical dietitian at Dallas Veterans Administration Center. Her husband, **Robert** ('52-55), is executive vice president of the Fred James Co., third largest insurance agency in Dallas. They have four children: **Stephen** BS '79, Douglas, Royce and Debra.

James A. Gooch BA '55, is a child psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Beverly Hills, Calif. He is also assistant medical director and director of education at Reiss-Davis Child Study Center in Los Angeles. His wife, **Shirley (Hatfield)** ('53-55), is a graduate student. Their children are: David, Todd, Adam and Alan.

Benjamin Howard Green BA '55 MA '66, and wife, Naomi, have been serving in the Upper Columbia Conference for five years. They have four daughters: Naomi Wright, Chewelah, Wash; Bonnie Werth, Spokane, Wash.; Gina Ann and Bobby Lynn, at home.

Robert Harvey Habenicht, Jr. BA '55, and his wife, Ardis, are best known as founders of the Amazon Agricultural School, which has received extensive coverage in the *Adventist Review* and "Mission Spotlight." Habenicht received his master's from Loma Linda University in 1978 and is Bible teacher at Laurelbroke School in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Ardis is a nursing home administrator.

They have two children attending Southern Missionary College: R. Harvey II and Cynthia Ann.

Warren Ivan Hilliard MA '55 MDiv '69 EdD '77, is chairman of the Christian studies department at Saniku Gakuin College located in the Japan Union Mission. He and his wife, Norma (Landis), have four daughters who are also missionaries.

William A. Hilliard MA '55, is a pastor in Fortuna, Calif. He and his wife, Virginia E. (Anderson), have four children: Voncile Young of Taiwan; William W. of Hinsdale, Ill.; Charles L. of the University of California and Gwendolyn Procknow of Tillamook, Ore.

Lenard D. Jaecks BA '55 MA '61 DMin '76, is executive secretary and ministerial secretary of the Washington Conference. He and his wife, Lois, have two sons: Steven, at Southern Missionary College and **Ronald** BA '78, a student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Robert Morris Johnston MA '55 MDiv '66, received his PhD in 1977 from Hartford Seminary Foundation. He teaches at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the Andrews campus. He and his wife, **Madelaine (Steele)** MA '77, have four children: Paul, Robert Thomas and Elizabeth, all Andrews students and Margaret Kathryn, a student at Andrews Academy.

James Martin Kaatz BA '55, is chairman of the elementary education department at San Diego State University. He received his master's in 1962 from Long Beach State University and his EdD in 1971 from the University of Southern California. He and his wife, **Averille (Smouse)** BA '55, have three children: James P., Jeffry M. and Jan D.

Harold L. Kostenko BA '55, is a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He is involved in community affairs and active in all phases of life, health, auto and home insurance, with special emphasis on the needs of business people. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and has received numerous awards in recognition of his outstanding achievements. He and his wife, Vanice, live in Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Ruth Helen Kaiser BS '55 MA '64, is a teacher at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School on the campus of Andrews University.



The Clayton Breakie family



Honored Class of 1920: (left to right) Roy Jorgensen, Dan Halvorsen, Lucille Halvorsen.



Honored Class of 1930: (left to right, first row) Doris Hill, President Smoot (honored guest), Dorothy Shaw; (2nd row) Robert Young, Dorothy Lovell Charland, Maureen S. Boyd, Seville Bean Bee, Marie Bayley Jansen, Elma Fish Rhodes, Marian Krater Klingbeil; (3rd row) Robert K. Boyd, Bill Murdoch, Doris Melandy Dunn, Leslie Dunn, Louis J. Klingbeil.



David LaRondelle BA '76, played three numbers for the Friday evening vesper service.



Jack Bohannon



Honored Class of 1940: (left to right) Clarence Fields, Mercedes Habenicht Dyer, Paul Hamel, Beatrice Nelson Hamel, Judy McCormick Fox, Verna Goodsite.



Honored Class of 1950: (left to right, front row) Marilyn Gale Yost, Mary Marguerite Ross, Wyman Wager, Martha Jeanne Anderson, Irma Jean Smoot, Della Mae Carson; (back row) George V. Yost, Weldon Fivash, Louis L. Zumstein, John Dan Baker, Tom Andersen, Donald C. Hunt, Jr., Lennart O. Olson, Lewis B. Carson, Ronald Van Arsdell, Larry Pumford, Catalino O. Bautista, Arthur Richards.

Catherine J. Brown Lang BA '55, is an attorney in Glendale, Calif. She has three children: Stephen, Gregory and Caralynn. Her great uncle, Frederick Griggs, was a former president of Emmanuel Missionary College.

Bernice M. Lunz 2 yr '55 MA '63 MA '77, is teaching grades one to three for the Wilson Junior Academy in Wilson, Mich. She is completing her 30th year of church school teaching.

Bernard Royal Marsh BA '55, is chief of otolaryngology at the US Public Health Service Hospital, associate professor of laryngology and otology and director of the Broyles Bronchoscopic Clinic at the Johns Hopkins University. He has done research in discovering some of the secrets of lung cancer in its earliest forms.

He and his wife, **Shirley (Johnson) ('53-54)**, have two daughters: Ladonna and Evelyn, students at Highland View Academy.

Lester Medford BA '55, is a radiologist working for the Loma Linda Radiology Group, Inc. His wife, Patricia, is a secretary at the Loma Linda Medical Center.

Their children are: Deanna Brower, **Herbert ('73-74)** and Mary Shelton, all of Loma Linda; Harriet Mashni of Royal Oak, Calif.; Lorraine Soepron of Bellevue, Wash.; and Karen and Shirley of Arlington, Calif.

Shirley J. Minisee BA '55, is a clinical dietitian in Queens, NY working at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Johannes Gerardus Nikkels MA '55, and his wife, Esther, are working in the South Dakota Conference. He is director of Sabbath school, lay activities and communications departments.

Gordon Conde Osgood MA '55, received his MEd in 1963 from Lehigh University. Since 1960 he has worked for the Pennridge, Palisades and Quakertown, Pa. school districts as home and school visitor. He and his wife, Ora Lee (Fox), have two daughters: Celest Conkum of Toronto, Canada and Selah McWatters of Potosie, Wis.

John D. Rhodes MTh '55 MDiv '65, is ministerial director of the Southeastern California Conference. He is also author of *Success Secrets for Pastors*. His wife, Josephine (McClintock), is a registered nurse. Their children are: Robin Tapanes, a nurse in Redlands, Calif. and John, a construction worker in Loma Linda.

Whit Frans Robinson BS '55, is assistant controller of the Fluor Power Services, Inc. in Illinois. He and his wife, Marianne (Toth), a legal secretary, have two daughters: Teresa, a student at Loma Linda University and Susan, a recent graduate of Broadview Academy.

Gordon Julian Shumate BA '55, is guidance director, Bible teacher and pastor at Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. His wife, Esther, is a secretary and accountant for the Far Eastern Division. They will be teaching in Sumatra this summer and their children will join them. Their children are: Gordon, Jr. and wife, Linda, both teachers at Redding Junior Academy and Sharon, a teacher in the Adventist elementary school in Madera, Calif.

S. Reid Tait BA '55, is a research chemist working with organic and reactive chemicals at Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich. He and his wife, **Ardith (Doering) ('50-54)**, have four children: Weston Lee; Shannon; Bradley Dean, an Andrews student; and Stanton.

Reinhold K. Tilstra MA '55, is pastoring the Charmichael Adventist church in the Northern California Conference. He is also serving as chaplain of the California Senate. He and his wife, Connie, have four daughters: Kathi, Tina, Carol and Marlena.

Leonard Philps Tolhurst MA '55, is assistant librarian at Avondale College in Australia. He and his wife, Valerie, have three children: Evan, a medical student in Sydney; Anne, a nursing student at Sydney Adventist Hospital and Sharon, a music major at Avondale College.

Johannes Carolus van der Merwe MA '55, retired from active denominational service in 1967. He resides in Heilderberg, Republic of South Africa.

Nancy Conibear Whitens 2 yr '55, is a secretary for the New York Conference. Her husband, Bill, is a builder. Their children are: Lori Caracciolo of Collegedale, Tenn.; Brenda Caster of Fulton, NY; Judy, a student at Union Springs Academy; Tim and Danny in grade school.

Alice Ruby Williams MA '55, is voluntary food director at Camp Hope in Canada. In August she will join the evangelistic team "God Is Able."

Audrey Eunice Kaatz Williams BA '55, has taught school for the last 19 years—five years in denominational schools and 13 in public schools. The past five years she has been an elementary learning disabilities teacher and teacher consultant in Battle Creek, Mich.

Her husband, **Thomas** BA '59 BS '59 MA '60, is vice president of Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital. They have three children: Teri Kay of Loma Linda; Tom L. and Tonyce Ann both of Battle Creek.

Stanley Earnest Wilson BS '55, is auditor for the Central California Conference. His wife, **Freda (Harrison)** BA '51, is a music teacher. They have two daughters: Eileen, a nurse at Loma Linda Medical Center and Denice, an office worker in Sunnydale, Calif.

Robert A. Wonderly BA '55, is working in data processing at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Evelyn J. (Moraveta)** ('50-52), is working with foster care handicapped children. Their children are: Joyce, Dell Jean, David, Shirley and Evelyn.

James Clayton Wyckoff BA '55, is president of two corporations that he started, J. C. Wyckoff and Associates, Inc. and Wyckoff Portraits Inc. He is the father of two children: David J. and Gail Patterson.

Bruce W. Zimmerman BA '55, received his MS in 1957 and his PhD in 1960 from Michigan State University. He is a professor at Indiana University in South Bend.

He and his wife, **Judy** ('52-55), have three children: **Londa** ('75-79) of Denver, Colo. and Devin and Daron.

Mabel Frances Wagner Noblitt Boothby BS '56, formerly of Paw Paw, Mich. has retired in Loma Linda, Calif. with her twin sister Margaret Clevenger.

Her children are: Charles, of Mattawan, Mich.; Lucille Young of Ukiah, Calif.; Helen Lang of Redding, Calif.; Ellen Boyd of Loma Linda and Kathleen Noblitt Darnell of Tacoma, Wash.

Guinevere D. Sherwood Cook 2 yr '57, is a library clerk for a doctor in Hinsdale, Ill. Her husband, **Richard** BA '57, is librarian at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Their children are: Roger, Robert and Donald Boyer, foster sons, now married living in

Pahmerton, Pa. and Ronald Cook.

Ione K. Markel Richardson BS '57, and husband, **Gwynne M.** MA '65, reside in Milwaukie, Ore. where Richardson is pastor of the Milwaukie Adventist church. Their children are Paul Alan, a student at Walla Walla College and Kari Ann, a student at Laurelbrook Adventist Academy.

Walter Thompson BA '57, received his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1961 and is a surgeon in Hinsdale, Ill. He and his wife, **Avonne** ('55), have two children: Greg and Cindy.

Jack Bruce Bohannon MA '58, is pastor of the Collegeview Church in Lincoln, Neb. His wife, Donna Jean, is secretary to the dean at Union College. Bohannon served in the Middle East until 1974. In 1979 he held evangelistic campaigns in Hong Kong, China and Jakarta, India.

They have three children: Dale, a student in Denver, Colo.; Lori, a commercial art student in Denver and Scott, a student in Lincoln.

Daniel Matthews MA '58, former executive secretary of the Potomac Conference, is now director of the Faith for Today television program in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Jerry Dean Peak BS '59, is manager of Fletcher Enterprises which include Fletcher Hospital and Academy, Inc. His wife, **June Hoover** ('58), is a nurse at the hospital. Their children are: Jeffrey Carl and Jeannine Edith both students at Union College; Jill Marie, an academy student and Jack Dean, an elementary student.

Donald Karr Short MA '59, and his wife, Garnette, have retired in Hendersonville, NC. During their career they served 37 years in East and South Africa. Their children are: Donald Albert, a book editor at Southern Publishing Association and Phyllis Pier-son, an elementary teacher in Berrien Springs. Her husband, Robert, is head of the geography department at Andrews.

Herman T. Roberts BA '60, is director of security at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. His wife, **Leona (Hill)** ('48-50), is a medical records clerk at the hospital. They have two children: **Annie Bender** BS '75, of Berrien Springs and Cindy, a recent graduate of Mt. Vernon Academy.

Larry R. Colburn MA '61, is president of the South China Island Union Mission in Taipei, Taiwan. He and his family have served in the Far East for fifteen years. His wife, **Carole (Spalding)** BS '60 ('74-75), is an office secretary for the Union. They have three children: Lynne, an Andrews student; L. Rodney, a student at Far Eastern Academy and Lant, in elementary school.

Larry John Milliken MA '61, is a pastor of the Hinsdale church in Illinois. His wife, Joyce, is the church secretary. Their children are: Kathleen Ann, Joan Nadine and Carol Lynn.

Wilbur Arthur Burton MA '62, is superintendent of schools for the Kansas Conference. His wife, Esther, is an elementary teacher. They have one son: **Irwin** MDiv '78, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Barbara Johnson Jacobson BA '62, is a lecturer for the Northern Virginia Community College in Alexandria, Va. She received her master's in linguistics from the University of Michigan in 1963 and has done additional graduate work at Georgetown University in applied linguistics. She is active in PTA and Scouts and is a coordinator between handicapped scouts and a regular Boy Scout troupe.

Her husband, William, is a program analyst with the General Service Administration of the US Government in Washington. Their children are: Michael, a Boy Scout, a Washington Star newspaper boy, an AAU swimmer and little league ball player and Stacy Ann, a Brownie, a Y-Indian Princess of the Dakota tribe, a soccer player and a summer team swimmer.

David John Prest, Sr. MA '62, is chaplain at Fletcher Hospital in North Carolina and is studying in the clinical pastoral education program. His wife, Barbara, is a secretary-bookkeeper at the hospital. They have two children: David J., a student at Southern Missionary College and Sandra J. Tallman.

Joseph John Battistone MA '63, MDiv '64, is pastor of the Fletcher Adventist church. He has developed and is piloting continuing education programs for the ministers in the Carolina Conference. His wife, **Adrienne** BA '63 MA '72, is supervisor of elementary education for the Henderson County Board of Education. They have two children: Michael Jason and Rochelle Louise.



Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, dressed in a costume given him by the Adventist Seminary of West Africans, addresses alumni at the International Flag Raising.



Members of the class of '55 who participated in the Sabbath School presentation talk together after the service. They are: Ted Kilty BA '55, pianist, and Catherine Brown-Lang BA '55, organist.



The natural history museum in the Science Complex was open on Sabbath afternoon for alumni to visit.

Janis Snowden Gregston BA '63, is a physical education teacher at Miss Mason's School in Charleston, SC. She and her husband, Alton, were married June 14, 1979 in an outdoor wedding in Wilson, Mich. Gregston is a nuclear machinist at the Charleston Naval Shipyard.

Norma Jean Smith Welch BA '63, is a speech pathologist at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Her husband, Myron, is manager of the New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant in Chicago.

Stuart C. Harrison BA '64 MDiv '66, is pastor of the Nashville First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Tennessee.

E. Lorraine Hansen BS '65, is a Bible instructor for the Carolina Conference. She uses her medical training she received at Andrews to present health series during evangelistic meetings.

Ellen Lehtonen Newcomb MA '65, is a reading teacher at Hinsdale Junior Academy in Illinois. She is completing a second master's as a reading specialist. Her husband, **William** (former student), is an alcohol rehabilitation counselor at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Their children are: Tamara and Heidi.

Lloyd A. Ahlers BA '66 MA '75, is principal of Songa Adventist Secondary School in Zaire.

George P. Babcock MA '66 EdD '79, is associate director of education for the General Conference. He is in charge of the worldwide elementary education program. His wife, **Fern** (former student), is a teacher at Spencerville Junior Academy. They have two children: Sherri Lynn and David.

James Richard Kilmer MDiv '66, is a theology teacher at the University College of Eastern Africa in Kenya. He and his wife, Frances Lorraine, have three children.

Per Walland Naesheim MA '66 MDiv '77, is a theology teacher at the University College of Eastern Africa in Kenya. He and his wife, Kristell, have two children.

John W. Ash II MA '67 MDiv '67, is youth and Sabbath school director of the Taiwan Mission. Before this, he was dean and principal at Taiwan Adventist Academy. He and his wife, **Connie MA '67**, originally went out on the General Conference China Mainland Language Study Program. After two years of Mandarin study, they filled posi-

tions at the Chinese Academy. This is their tenth year in Taiwan. Their children are: John IV and James E.

Alice Evelyn (Blake) Brantley MA '67 and husband, Elysee Dillard, are serving an SOS term as teachers of education and music at West Indies College in Mandeville, Jamaica.

Stuart J. Freeman BS '67, general vice president at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center since 1972, has become the administrator of Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Pennsylvania. He replaces **Landon Kite** (former student), who recently accepted the position of assistant administrator at New England Sanitarium.

Freeman earned a MPH from the University of California in 1973. An accredited member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, he has been nominated for membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He and his wife, Betty, have three children.

Sulo Paavali Halminea MA '67, is president of the West Finland Conference. Prior to this, he was editor of the Finland Publishing House. He and his wife, Sinikka, have two children: Sirpa and Sippo.

Stanley Hagen MDiv '67, is a pastor and youth and temperance secretary for the Mato Grosso Mission in the South American Division. He received his MPH from Loma Linda University in 1980. He and his wife, **DeLora (Haas) MMu '67**, have been in mission service since 1971. They have three children: Ronald Scott, Roger Stanley and Lorealee.

John William Lyzanchuk BA '67, is a physician in Yakima, Wash. He received his DO in 1975 from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife, Anita, have two children: Jennifer and Michael.

Marcel E. Pichot BS '67, missionary in Africa from 1971-79, is professor of French at Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France. He received his MA from Western Michigan University in 1968 and his PhD from the University of Michigan in 1975. He and his wife, Hilary, have three children: Michel, a university student in France; Caroline and Jean-Paul, also students.

Stephen R. Guthrie BA '67, is an alcoholism rehabilitation counselor at Tri-County Community

Hospital in Edmore, Mich. He has a graduate assistantship at the University of Wisconsin and is presently working on his thesis, and is preparing inservice and research survey materials regarding recreation needs and opportunities for the developmentally disabled.

His wife, **Margery Ann (Prince) BA '66**, has taught home economics and art on the secondary level and has served as parent coordinator for the Headstart program for several counties in Western Wisconsin. Their children are: Leslie and Deirdre.

Martha Jean Frank Feldbush BA '68, is a kindergarten teacher at Hinsdale Junior Academy in Illinois. Her husband, **Martin BA '66 MDiv '68**, is a chaplain at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He has recently been certified as a fellow in the College of Chaplains of the American Protestant Hospital Association. Their children are: Mark and Michael.

Carol Kilcher BS '68, is doing the first longitudinal research study on Seventh-day Adventist ministers' wives. Her husband, **Doug MDiv '69**, is a minister for the Upper Columbia Conference. They have one son: Kevin.

Ellen Mosser Klinke BS '68 and her husband **Charlie ('66-67)**, are working at a school founded four years ago in Colombia. This is a self-supporting school where they depend on crops for income. The students sleep three and four bunks high and some two to a bunk. Their cafeteria is an open fire cooking facility and many students have only a cup or glass to eat out of. The house they live in has 12 people in it and then they sleep in a tent. Their present goal is to raise \$600 for a greenhouse as this will help prevent crop failure.

They have two children: Charlie Jr. and Willie.



George Babcock

Donna Young Mims BA '68, received her MSW from Wayne State University in 1970 and is a homemaker and mother to: Cleophas Curtiss II and Ruth Tawanna Estella. Her husband, **Cleophas C. ('76-78)**, is associate pastor of the 16th Street Church in San Bernardino, Calif.

Richard W. Muller MA '68 MDiv '71, is a lecturer at Newbold College in Bracknell, England. He received his doctor of theology degree in 1979 from the University of Lund in Sweden. His dissertation title was "Adventisten-Sabbat-Reformation." It appears in the following series: *Studia Theologica Lundensia*, No. 38. He and his wife, Irene, have three children: Timon, Thomas and Anne.

Thelma M. Nation BA '68 BS '70, is a nurse in the ICU-CCU unit at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Illinois.

Stephen O. Paden BA '68, is associate administrator and controller at Fuller Memorial Hospital in South Attleboro, Ma. He received his MBA from Bryant College of Business Administration in 1973. He is treasurer of the Skyhawks, Inc. and a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and Experimental Aircraft Association.

His wife, **Rose Ellen (Oaks) BS '68**, is a teacher at Cedar Brook School in the Southern New England Conference.

Michael Salisbury MA '68, is director of the Adventist Centre for the Rhodesia Conference. He received his DES-SC degree in public health in 1972 and a diploma in tropical medicine in 1978 from the L'Institut de Medicine, Tropicale Prince Leopold, Anvers, Belgium. He does preventive and promotional health. His son is Marc-Christian.



Stuart J. Freeman

LaVerle Osborn Cummings MA '69, is president of a self-supporting naturopathic missionary training institute where students from 14 countries are preparing to serve as self-supporting lay missionaries. Cummings writes: "Our naturopathic clinic and sanitarium serves about 1500 patients per month, mainly from the professional class although we rejoice to serve the Indian population of Guatemala also. We have been able to establish clinics and schools in about a dozen countries in the Western Hemisphere and have students working in Europe and Africa. We have also had the joy of seeing well over 200 of our students baptized. . . ."

Alex Ortega MA '69, is pastor of the Diamond Head Adventist church in Hawaii. He and his wife, Karen, have three children: Brenda and Pam are students at Hawaiian Mission Academy and Michele attends Hawaiian Mission Elementary School.

Raymond J. Plummer BA '69 MA '76, is the district pastor in Superior, Wis. He and his wife, **Sharon BS '70**, have a daughter: Amy Janelle, born Dec. 7, 1979.

Roy D. Roberts BA '69, is treasurer of the Korean Union Mission.

Carl Rogers BD '69, former pastor in the Allegheny West Conference, is the youth director of the Allegheny West Conference. He was awarded the honor of pastor-of-the-year in 1978. He and his wife, Tecora, have two children: Carla and Kevin.

Henry Zollbrecht MDiv '69, is a pastor in Baker, Ore. He recently completed his MPH degree from Loma Linda University. He and his wife, Mary Jane, have three children: Karen, Tim and Leslie.

John F. Loerop BA '70, is a mural artist and has his own company, Artist Murals and Designs, in Delray Beach, Fla. His wife, **Clarice ('68-70)**, is a member of

the Boynton Beach Gold Coast Band. They have two children: Peter J. and Jonathan M.

Pauline Nembhard BA '70, is science and math teacher for grades seven and eight at Los Angeles Union Adventist School in California.

Vasant Dawlat Ohal MA '70, is director of the Adventist Communication Center in Poona, India. He and his wife, Lydia Sharon, have two children.

Mark B. Regazzi BTh '70 MDiv '73, and wife **Lydie BA '70**, reside in Berrien Springs. Lydie is a teacher in the Michigan Conference and is a secretary for Maranatha Flights. They have two children: Marla and Mark.

John M. Stephenson MA '70, former general manager of the Sentinel Publishing Association in Cape Town, South Africa, is manager of the central departmental services for the General Conference. He writes: "We appreciate receiving FOCUS and thus being kept up-to-date with events at Andrews."

David D. Buckman BA '71, has opened his office for family practice in Newport, Wash.

Arnold D. Farenick BS '71, is principal of Greater Boston Academy. He received an MA

from Western Michigan University in 1972. His wife, June, is director of staff development at New England Memorial Hospital. They have two children: Mark and Diane.

Kenneth H. Clothier MA '72 writes: ". . . I want to say that I really appreciate receiving copies of FOCUS, as it may be the nearest I shall ever get to Andrews again. I have many unforgettable memories of my short stay at Andrews, the highlight being the superb music, and I would give anything to be back in the choir."

He now resides in Duffield, Derby, England.

Sandra Lynn Reed Harris OccEd '72, is a dietary aide and cook at Carolina Village in Mtn. Home, NC. Her husband, Jonathan, is a sheet metal worker.

Ronald Dean Herr BS '72, is a CPA for the General Conference auditing service and resides in Lincoln, Neb. He and his wife, **Christine (Hyde) BS '72**, have three children: Heidi, Andy and Stephen.

Edson A. Knight MDiv '72, is pastor of the Evergreen Adventist church in Youngstown, Ohio. He and his wife, Carol Ann, a graduate student, have two children: Liesl Ann and Edson Andrew.



Honored Seminary Class of 1955: (left to right) Todd Murdoch, Claudia Murdoch, Leona Running, Fritz Guy.



Honored Class of 1955: (left to right, back row) Catherine Lang, Mary Dunn, Gilbert Dunn, Daniel Chaij, Ray Hamstra, Bruce Zimmerman, Robert Robinson; (middle row) Ruth Kaiser, Phyllis Acosta, Luz Earp, Bernard Marsh, Stella Broome, Reid Tait, Shirley Minisee, Whit Robinson, Ted Kilty; (front row) Edith Ashlock, Jess Oliver, Emmett Vande Vere (honored guest), Audrey Williams, Joyce Brown.



The Arnold Farenick family.



The Richard Muller family.



The Bernell Clark family.



The Alex Currie family.



Honored Class of 1960: (left to right, front row) Sharon Constantine, Leona Potter, David Russell, Lee Wellman; (back row) Greg Constantine, Duane Potter, Rae Constantine Holman, Hans-Jorgan Holman, Jeanette Carlson-South, Robert South.

William Liversidge MA '72, is ministerial, lay activities and Sabbath school director of the Southwestern Union Conference in Keene, Texas.

Faith Pearsall BS '72, is a nurse practitioner in Charlotte, NC.

David R. Petersen BA '72, received his MS from Winona State University in 1980 and is an exercise physiologist at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children: Scott and Jon-Marc.

Turibio Jose de Burgo MMu '73, is teaching sacred music and conducting the Carlos Gomes Choral in Brazil.

J. Bernell Clark MDiv '73, is pastor of the McMinville Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oregon. He is also active in the hospital chaplaincy program. He and his wife, Karen, have two children: Jonathan Raymond and Jennifer Marie.

Dan George Harris MDiv '73, is director of the youth, stewardship and education departments for the North Chile Mission. He and his wife, Diane, have two children.

Wayne Hicks MDiv '73, is associate director of the youth activities department of the Upper Columbia Conference in Spokane, Wash.

Dennis Gerald Meuhlhauser BS '73, is a software engineer for Interstate Electronics Inc. in Anaheim, Calif. His wife, **Nancy Faye (Jeffery)** BA '78, is a dental student at Loma Linda University.

Robert W. Reynolds MDiv '73, is chaplain and Bible teacher at Gem State Academy in Idaho. His wife, JoAnn, is a part time librarian at the academy. They have two children: Jennifer Lynn and Andrea Jolene.

David Scofield BA '73, former missionary for the Korean Union Mission, has recently returned to study at the seminary. He and his wife, Anita, have a daughter: Letitia Estelle Maria.

Om P. Walia MBA '73, is comptroller of the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. He and his wife, Poona, have two children: Gaurav and Pooja.

R. Rosemary (Key) Peterson BA '75, is a switchboard operator at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. She has a daughter: Cindi Rendel who resides in Berrien Springs.

Gerald L. Waln BA '73, is assistant pastor of the Jonesville District in Wisconsin. He and his wife, **Beverly** BS '72 MA '78, have one son: Nicholas Earl, born Mar. 7, 1980.

Herbert Penney-Flynn MA '74, is a reading consultant in Toronto, Ontario. His wife, Joan, is a homemaker and mother to their daughter: Sarah Pam, born Sept. 16, 1979.

Tom Patzer MDiv '74, former pastor in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, is associate pastor of the Rockwood Church in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children: Jeremy and Jennifer.

David C. Trott BA '74, is taking a preventive medicine residency at the University of Utah in Salt Lake. He is also working on his master's thesis which is necessary for certification in preventive medicine. His wife, Marcia, has her MPH degree from Loma Linda University and is director of Ogden Institute of Health run by the Ogden Adventist church.

Robert E. Webster BA '74, received his MPH in 1977 and his DHSc in 1978 from Loma Linda University and is a hospital administrative resident at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. His wife, Debra Sue, is teaching nursing for Andrews University on the Hinsdale campus. They have one daughter: Jennifer Sue, born Sept. 8, 1978.

Charlene Bainum BA '75, and her husband, Bruce, are teaching at Pacific Union College in the psychology department. The Bainums are December 1979 graduates of the University of Tennessee. Charlene did a dissertation on humor development in children. Bainum's research was on alcoholism. The Bainums share the responsibilities of one full-time teacher by each working part time at the PUC campus.

Jeffrey L. Blumenberg OccEd '75, is a Loma Linda Foods company sales representative, living in Woodstock, Ga. He and his wife, Karen, have a daughter: Shana.

Fred Christiansen BS '75, is a research scientist at Honeywell, Inc. in Bloomington, Minn. After receiving his master's from the University of Waterloo in 1979 he joined the Honeywell's corporate computer science center. He was promoted to his present job in December and is responsible for studying color graphics as a tool in software development systems.

He and his wife, **Kathleen** ('70-'71), have one daughter: Liesl.

Alexander Currie MA '75 EdD '77, former principal of Fulton College, is dean of student affairs at Avondale College in Australia. He and his wife have four children: Andrew, Phillip, Gavin and Steven.

Angela Esmay deGannes-Forde BS '75 is a nurse and receptionist for the East Caribbean Conference in Barbados, West Indies. Her husband, **Charles E.** MDiv '75, is a pastor of three churches.

Karren Kieler Jensen BA '75 MA '79, resides in Bolingbrook, Ill. with her husband, **Donald O.** BA '72. Jensen is a tool and engineering manager at Moldtronics in Downers Grove, Ill.

Jack Krall MDiv '75, is Bible teacher at Solusi College in Rhodesia. He and his wife, Helen Lavinia, have three children.

Don Krpalek BA '75, and his wife, **Jan** AS '75, are teachers at Gem State Academy in Idaho. Jan teaches home economics, typing and works in the registrar's office. Krpalek teaches Bible and is dean of boys.

Dwight Magers BS '75, is dean of boys at Adelpian Academy in Michigan. His wife, **Sherry** BS '75, is a homemaker and mother to their son: Andy.

Daniel Tworog BA '75 MDiv '79, received his MPH from Loma Linda University in 1978 and is a pastor in the Montana Conference. His wife, Marilyn, is a music teacher.

A Time to Cherish MARRIAGES

Steven Naumann BS '79, and **Sheryl Warren** were married June 15, 1980.

Gundi Kristjansson MA '77 and **Kirsten Larsen** were married June 3, 1979 in Randers, Denmark. They reside in Hveragerdi, Iceland, where Kristjansson is a teacher at Hlidardalskoli (the Adventist junior college) and Kirsten runs a private clinic for physical therapy treatments.

Julie Hann BA '78, was married to **Roy Arthur Poole**, April 5 in Eau Claire, Mich. Julie is a special education teacher with the Berrien County Intermediate School District. Poole is a brick layer with Poole Construction, Berrien Springs.

Thomas Lechleitner, Jr. BS '79, and **Linda Pichette** were married May 4 in Berrien Springs. The couple resides in Berrien Springs. Linda is a nurse at Southwestern Michigan Clinic and Lechleitner is a self-employed electrician and plumber.

A Time to Mourn OBITUARIES

Glenn Arthur Houck 2 yr '31 BS '34, born Oct. 23, 1900, died in Watsonville, Calif. Feb. 13, 1980. He taught agriculture at EMC for

ten years and at Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University, Antillian College in Cuba and Central America College in Costa Rica. He perfected the all-vegetarian chicken feed, was called the father of the "vegetarian eggs" and was one of the foremost leaders in the agricultural field in the Adventist denomination.

Even after his retirement he was active in gardening and started a garden club and assisted in instructing gardening in his community of Oakhurst, Calif. Then he and his wife spent two years working and instructing in schools in East Africa before relocating in Watsonville.

Survivors include his wife, **Ethel**; son, **Duane** BA '50, a teacher at Southern Missionary College and daughter, **Evelyn Studebaker**, ('46), of Watsonville; three sisters; three brothers and three grandchildren.

Joseph Frank 2 yr '14, born March 18, 1891, and died Dec. 31, 1979 in Lancaster, Mass. After finishing college, he worked for the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C. He served in the Greater New York Conference, the New York Conference, the Il-

linois Conference and Indiana Conference and then in the New England Conference.

Survivors include his wife of sixty years, **Breta**; his daughter, **Ottillie Stafford** and son-in-law, **Homer** of California; two grandsons, **Goffery** and **Russell**; and one great-grandson.

Kathleen I. Vixie BS '53, born Sept. 7, 1921, died Dec. 1, 1979 in Zion, Ill. In 1947 while working at St. Helena Sanitarium and attending Pacific Union College, she accepted a call to mission service at Kendu Hospital in Kenya, East Africa. In December, 1951, she returned to the States and finished her nursing degree.

Survivors include her husband, **Elwin** BA '49; two sons, **Kevin** and **Curtis**; her mother, **Lillian Budde**; and two sisters, **Ida Mae Freeman** and **Lila Belle Coon**.

John Donald Young ('22), born Oct. 17, 1900 in Liverpool, Ohio, died April 3, 1980 in Niles, Mich. Don met his wife, **Opal Hoover** (long-time editor of FOCUS) at Emmanuel Missionary College where he finished his pre-medical course. The last two years of his college work were taken at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor where he majored in business and history. He was employed as assistant manager of public utilities at Chester, W. Va. Don and Opal were married June 7, 1939 and moved to Niles in 1953 where he then served as tax consultant and accountant. The fabric of his life was enhanced by a sense of humor, loyalty to the church and many friends. Services were conducted at the Niles West Side Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor **Ola Robinson** and **Dr. Horace Shaw**. Interment was at Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.



Donald Young



Una Korn TT '16 BA '17, (right) represented the oldest class at homecoming weekend this year. She is shown talking with **Mrs. Ed (Jan) Higgins**.



Koala Chapter of the Andrews University Alumni Association: Seated, left to right: Alan Thrift, Jeanette Gorle, Bernie Brinsmead, Carole Ferch, Arthur Ferch, Arthur Patrick; standing, left to right: Allan and Deirdre Lindsay (prospective alumni), Gerald Clifford, John Godfrey, Pam Clifford, Tim Gorle, Janet Godfrey, Len Tolhurst, Yvonne Thrift, Milton and Bev Hook, Pastor and Mrs. Balharrie, Joan Patrick, Pam Ludewici, Steve Ludewici and Tom Ludewici. The Koalas were privileged to have Andrews represented at their last two meetings—first by Dr. Smoot and recently by Dr. Douglas. Fresh news of the university was appreciated by the alumni members. New officers were elected for the club, they are: Carole Ferch (President), Bernie Brinsmead (Vice-president) and Jeanette Gorle (Secretary).

Announcements

Computer Now Matches Alumni With Jobs

The alumni association and the cooperative education and placement service of Andrews University have announced a new program to assist alumni and students in their search for employment.

"The computer is used to match information regarding any individual in our file with current job openings," according to Dr. Larry Mahlum, director of "co-op" and placement. "Our system enables us to compare a person's educational background, location and work experience, as well as other relevant information, with the qualifications of employment opportunities also listed in our data banks."

One of the advantages of this new computerized placement service is the opportunity for instant response to requests from employers or prospective employees.

"We can receive the information regarding a job opening over the telephone, enter the data into the computer, and come up with the number of potential candidates we have during the same call," Mahlum said, "or have their resumes in the mail quickly. Very few things work as well as you envision them, but this system does all that we ever expected and more."

Although the service is beneficial for graduating seniors, it can also be useful for alumni of the university who are considering alternative employment or who may be seeking new careers.

"Some of the positions that are presently open cannot be filled by recent graduates of Andrews," Mahlum said, "since they do not have the specific study or work experience required. These openings could lead to new oppor-

tunities for alumni who have considered seeking new work challenges. Also, alumni looking for prospective employees are encouraged to register their positions with us."

"Our greatest need at this time is for information about people looking for employment," he said. "We receive notices of at least 30 new job openings each week and are constantly looking for people to fill these needs. Alumni who use our service not only help themselves, but also help us, since having more quality people in our file makes our service that much more effective."

For more information on how the computerized placement system can assist them, alumni may contact Larry Mahlum at the cooperative education and placement service, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104, or call (616) 471-3141.

Lifelong Learning Offers End-of-Summer Workshops

August 4-8	Advanced Orff-Kodaly Elementary Music Education, 2 Cr	P. Hamel
August 10-15	Supervision of Student Teachers, 2-3 CR	V. Bartlett
August 10-15	Understanding Addictions, 2 Cr	J. Berecz
August 11-15	Crafts Workshop, 1 Cr	R. Swaine
Sept. 7, 9, 14, 16	Parenting a Successful Piano Student, CE	S. Camp
September 8-17	Family Life Workshop '80 (Sixth Annual), 3 Cr	J. and M. Youngberg
September 15-18	AVT Reading Methods Workshop, 1 CR	L. Moon
September 18-22	Adventist Marriage Enrichment Leadership, 2 Cr	E. Banks
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27	Decorative Ornaments from Millinery Straw, CE	E. Snyder
October 19	Helping People Learn, CE	R. Klimes
October 20, 27	Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, .5 CEU	D. Candy

* cr = undergraduate, CR = graduate, Cr = undergraduate or graduate, CEU = continuing education units, CE = continuing education, noncredit course

For registration and further information contact Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104, or call (616) 471-3286.

Alumni Travel Tours



South American Mission Tour December 1980

This is your opportunity to visit South America on a tour led by Dr. Nancy Vyhmeister, assistant professor in the department of world missions at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

You will visit the cities of Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Arequipa, Puno, Juliaca, La Paz, Buenos Aires, Parana, Iguassu Falls, Sao Paulo, Manuas, Rio de Janeiro, and Brasilia. The total cost of the tour is \$1,985 per person and includes round-trip jet airfare from Miami, accommodations in quality hotels, breakfast and dinner every day, sightseeing and professional tour staff.



Nancy Vyhmeister

Holy Land November 1980

Let 1980 be the year for you to visit the Holy Land. You will be under the superb guidance of two faculty members from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews: Dr. Lawrence Geraty, associate professor of archaeology and history of antiquity; and Dr. Abraham Terian, associate professor of inter-testamental and early Christian literature. The combination of these two highly dynamic leaders will enhance the tour as they interpret the sites visited and lecture from their rich experience.

The total cost of the tour is \$1,356 per person and includes round-trip jet airfare from Chicago, accommodations for 12 days and 10 nights, Israeli breakfast and dinner every day, and the services of a professional tour staff.

You will visit such places as Tel Aviv, Haifa, Caesarea, Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Bethlehem, Mount of Olives, Bethany, Capernaum, Jericho, Petra, Amman and much more.



Dr. Lawrence Geraty



Dr. Abraham Terian

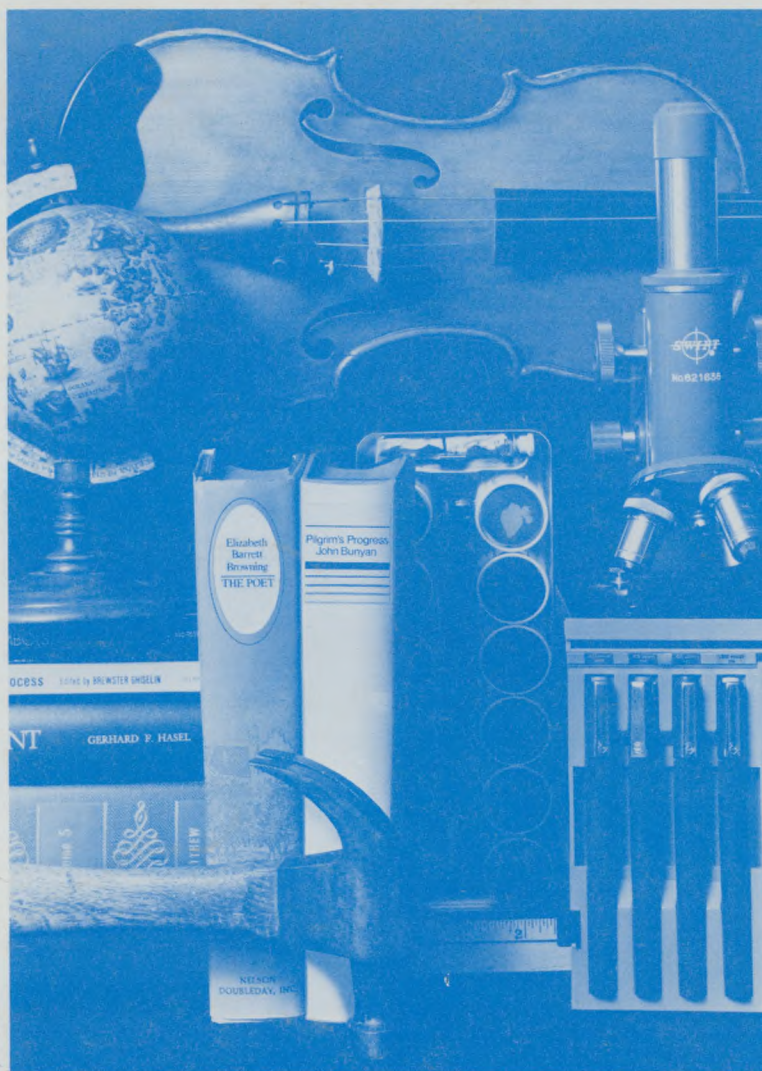
For more information, write A-1 Travel, 1223 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Or call (616) 473-2103. Prices subject to change according to fluctuations in airline fares and land costs.

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

Address Correction Requested

P 900003234 CC 07/04/80
HILTS, MARGARETTE AMBS
11636 RICHMOND ST
RIVERSIDE CA 92505

Non-profit Organization
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.



The tools of learning at Andrews.

It may be a hammer, a computer, an artist's brush, a stethoscope, a textbook or a musical instrument. And they may be used in labs, in classrooms, design studios or on a construction site.

But with these tools, Andrews students learn to envision, to plan, to build, to help, to share, to improve. In a word, they're learning to do. And their learning is accomplished in a community that accepts the teachings of the Christian faith as essential to its very existence.

If you'd like to hear more about this community and how you might join it, please write the Office of Admissions, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.