


LAKE UNION
herald

NOVEMBER 23, 1982 VOLUME LXXIV, NUMBER 24

A photograph of a large harvest of autumn produce. In the foreground, there are several green apples, some with a slight red blush, and several orange pumpkins of various sizes. There are also several gourds, including a large, dark green one and several smaller, orange and green ones. In the background, there are ears of corn, some with husks still on, and more pumpkins. The produce is arranged on a bed of straw or hay. The lighting is warm and golden, suggesting an indoor setting like a barn or a covered outdoor area. The overall composition is dense and colorful, representing a bountiful harvest.

God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied



No Earthly Paradise

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

*"Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of Harvest home! All
is safely gathered in, Ere the winter
storms begin; God, our Maker, doth
provide For our wants to be sup-
plied; Come to God's own temple,
come; Raise the song of Harvest
home!" Photo by Lake Union Herald
staff.*

WHILE in Singapore a few weeks ago, I read a statement from a speech made by that Republic's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. It appeared in the October 15, 1982, issue of one of Singapore's daily newspapers, The Strait Times. Mr. Yew was quoted as saying three times during the course of his address, "There is no paradise on earth, no matter where you look."

"Paradise" is a word of Persian origin, found only three times in Scripture, and in each case refers to heaven. The Saviour evidently supported this view when He assured the penitent thief in Luke 23:43 (New International Version): "You will be with me in paradise."

In a general sense, paradise in the minds of men is "a place of extreme beauty and delight." Christians think of it as a place where hatred, pain, sorrow, destruction and death will be unknown.

Some biblical scholars feel that the Garden of Eden was paradise on earth. No doubt it was, until the fall of man.

There are still a lot of places of extreme beauty and delight in this old world. It has been my privilege to visit and see with my own eyes these garden spots. But they do not truly qualify to bear the title "paradise." The Prime Minister is correct. Be it Singapore, Hawaii, Bermuda, or East Africa, "There is no paradise on earth." I observed sickness, suffering, hatred, greed and death in each of these places. I found people in these localities who longed for something far better.

I feel certain that each reader of this article is aware of the threat that hangs over the heads of mankind throughout the earth. More and more deadly weapons of destruction are becoming accessible to an increasingly trigger-happy population. It would not take too much to involve the nations in a global holocaust.

Such sobering thoughts should cause thinking men and women to change their priorities. Are you building your hopes for the future on amassing great wealth and then fleeing to some remote island paradise? Dear friend, when the Spirit of God is withdrawn from the earth there will be no hiding place down here. No matter where you look, there is no earthly paradise.

Humanity's only hope for the future is to lay up treasure in a secure place—the heavenly paradise. Jesus admonishes his followers in Matthew 6:19, 20 (N.I.V.):

"Do not store up for yourselves treasure on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal."

In the book *Christian Service* p. 247, Ellen G. White makes the following statement: "It is not money or lands or position, but the possession of a Christlike character, that will open to us the gates of Paradise. It is not dignity, it is not intellectual attainments, that will win for us the crown of immortality. Only the meek and lowly ones, who have made God their efficiency, will receive this gift."

Robert H. Carter

Sam Barber's Army

by Vivian Joseph



APPROXIMATELY 11 years ago T. Samuel Barber began to focus his student literature evangelism scholarship program primarily on the elementary and academy students in the Lake Region Conference. Elder Barber had become aware of the many parents who were struggling to pay their children's tuition. Other parents simply thought it impossible to send their children to church school because of their inability to pay. So Elder Barber



T. Samuel Barber

decided to do something about it. Many students are now being trained in Adventist church schools as a direct result of the student literature program.

Elder Barber says that dedicated publishing associates, student leaders, and parents' encouragement and prayers for their children strengthened his belief that God was leading in the recruiting of these students to canvass. Elder Barber says the program was a success from the very beginning.

The program has grown so much that five vans, operated by Family Health Education Services, go out each morning during the summer months to pick up students and take them to the F.H.E.S. office for devotion, training, and the reporting of their receipts accumulated the day before. The children receive new supplies for their day's sales, which usually totals between 25 to 100 magazines per day. Before the students start to canvass, they are trained by Elder Barber and his staff to meet and contact prospective customers to sell their goods, but not to solicit donations.

According to Sam Barber, encouragement from parents is a powerful stimulant to the students to continue to work for God each summer. Several years ago, he reports, a 10-year-old student took out 50 copies of the book *The Bible Made Plain*. Her partner was heard to say, "Angie, girl, what are you going to do with all of those books?" Angie answered confidently, "I am going to sell them!" "Girl, you're not

going to sell all of those books," her partner said. With greater confidence Angie answered, "Oh, yes I am, because my mama prayed for me!" Her report the next morning? She had sold all but 4 books.

Can you imagine a 6-year-old elementary student selling \$2,100 worth of magazines in 10 weeks? Well, it happened in the Lake Region Conference student literature program. Another student began canvassing at about the age of 10. Each summer he successfully made at least a full scholarship. Several summers he made a double scholarship. He continued to canvass each summer while he was in college, and is now attending Loma Linda University.

Each year before this past summer the student army has included 100 students conferencewide. This past summer, however, the student literature army had within its ranks 193 regular students and 35 students who canvassed, but not for the purpose of earning a scholarship. A total of 228 student soldiers.

These students are soul winners, too. A customer was contacted and invited to attend church by a student. As a result, the husband, wife and children were baptized.

Several students earned scholarships, some earned double scholarships, and thousands of men, women, and children received the warning of a soon-coming Saviour.

Elder Barber is dedicated to the work of the literature evangelist. He transmits his sincerity and dedication to his associates, James Jones Jr., Christopher Jones and Arthur Suttle. His student leaders are Mary Jones, Martha Suttle, Brenda Jackson, and William Smith. These workers have contributed much to the overall success of this program.

Tribute was recently paid to Elder Barber at the Shiloh Church. John Bernet, director of publishing and H.H.E.S. for the Lake Union, presented a five-foot trophy to Elder Barber. Elder Bernet spoke of the student scholarship program in the Lake Region as the most outstanding student program in North America.

Elder Barber believes that the canvassing work prepares a person for whatever line of work he chooses. He believes in the text that says, "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isaiah 54:13.

Vivian Joseph is communication director for the Lake Region Conference.

Thanksgiving:

The Past, The Present and the Future

by Pat Morrison



THANKSGIVING—what a montage of memories the very word evokes!

And what makes that holiday so special? For me, Thanksgiving was get-together time. While small cousins by the dozen had tiny clocks that ticked away dragging minutes until "vacation," the adults in our lives hurried to shop and plan and pack.

All this because my grandmother, early a widow, customarily

Pat Morrison, a legal secretary, is a member of the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Village Church. She taught school in Illinois and Michigan for 24 years.

invoked the unwritten rule that her children got together for the holiday. There was always room for a new man in the family, and we played underfoot while around us flowed in comforting style the small talk and laughter which characterizes people who love each other.

The meal which was served was always blessed, sometimes by a small cousin in Swedish, sometimes by the oldest man at the table, sometimes by the newest member; but Grandmother always did the choosing. After the meal, dishes were done, conversation became more subdued, naptime for some became evident. Just before

someone said, "It's time to go home," dessert was served, more often than not refused to groanings and protestations.

Yes, the Thanksgiving tradition as I remember it was an event of the heart, a binding together that reached beyond duty or blood. The family was the holiday, the part about which we were all truly, then as now, thankful.

We come now to Thanksgiving present.

The little things are often what make our hearts sing. An author I like, Kate Swarthout, titles her blessings printed in a monthly magazine "Life Savors." Adapting that, I asked friends about some of the things they savor in life.

These are some of their answers: new scissors, fresh linens, a sharp pencil, chocolate cake, a happy whistle, a pedicure, morning glories, bread-baking, patent-leather shoes, a robin in a birdbath, fresh toothpaste, eyeglasses, babies, banana jello, small towns, a wheatfield bending in the wind.

For what are you glad? What things do you savor? Are you newly married and excited by the special turn your life has taken? Or have you been married long—and treasure the contentment and beauty of those years?

Is there a brand-new job on the horizon? Or are you still at the same old job, with predictable routines that give you sighs of contentment?

Is there a sweet infant in your circle, or a growing-up child? Is your house paid off, or is it still brand-new and hollow-sounding as

you move in? Is school a haven for you, or friends a special solace?

Let us turn to our Bibles for a moment and see the things that made Biblical folks thankful. Their language and their blessings are couched in somewhat more lofty style than 20th century English.

David gives thanks for the Lord's goodness (I Chronicles 16:34), at the remembrance of His holiness (Psalm 106:1), and for His mercy, which endureth forever (Psalm 106:1).

Daniel gave thanks for wisdom and might (Daniel 2:23). As is typical of Paul's very personal letters, he gives thanks for friends, (Acts 28:15), for his life changes (I Timothy 1:12), for the Romans' deliverance from sin (Romans 6:17), for victory through Christ (I Corinthians 15:57) and for His unspeakable gift (II Corinthians 9:15).

Christ's life was packed with Satanic attacks and human accusers; never was a Man so beleaguered and misunderstood, so ill-treated. But He set another example in giving thanks. He gave thanks for the witness of the disciples (Luke 10:21), for answered prayer (John 11:41), and, most amazing of all, for the cup (Matthew 26:27).

In the depths of that awful cup were mirrored the losses and the gains of the terrible time immediately before Him. But He drank it. In the face of this, how should our thanks be?

A young friend of mine once wrote: "I habitually thank God for what He has *loaned* me—family,

country, work, health. But I suddenly realized that He has never guaranteed that these blessings will always be at hand. *They may go.* After all, they are ours in trust only, to comfort, enjoy and manage for Him.

"And I am reminded, too, that they are, after all, only secondary favors. The *One*, sure inexpressibly wonderful gift, is Himself. And so, I try to remember always, to give thanks for the Gift—Christ—each day."

So we move now to Thanksgiving future.

No reminders will be needed to elicit thanks, to count our blessings; no prod to help us remember how we have been led in the past.

For the overall glorious present will be our future, too, and time will blur into immortality for millions of thankful, immortal, healed hearts.

I love to think of that Thanksgiving feast where those who are snatched from this exhausted earth will be in a home where all is fresh and new, forever. The table will be miles long. You and I will sit in perfect contentment among friends and family and forebears—many known, more unknown—and in glorious surroundings.

We will become acquainted with those who passed before or during our time on earth, but with whom we only now will know heart to heart.

Jesus will serve us—flowers will bloom, light and color will surround us. There will be laughter, and joy, and singing, and prayer and praise. Hurry, eternal Thanksgiving, hurry!

Lancaster Members Dedicate Their Church

by Esther Neff

THE Lancaster, Wisconsin, Church, begun as a result of new Adventist medical work in that area, was dedicated by its 57 members in June.

Some years ago, a few members of the old Waterloo Church at Cassville were worshipping in private homes in Lancaster, when the Howard family moved there to start a nursing home. The Mel

Flugstads and other Adventist families also moved to the community. Eventually an old Lutheran church was purchased in Stitzer, eight miles from Lancaster.

In 1970, Elder W. C. Neff went to work as full-time chaplain at the Lancaster Nursing Home. He initiated a building fund plan and a finance and building committee was organized which consisted of Mel Flugstad, Vernon Putz and Elder Neff as members.

Soon a new church was organized at Prairie du Chien which was sponsored by the members of the Lancaster Church. New members

moved in or were baptized as the result of a new nursing home program there and Chaplain John Bilbroe's work.

The Stitzer Church was sold in 1976 and services were then held in the community room of the Lancaster Nursing Home. Ground-breaking for the new church took place in the spring of 1977. This ceremony was followed by a banquet of thanksgiving.

Ted Green, pastor, served as coordinator of the dedication services on June 11 this year.

A Friday evening service was held with B. J. Furst of Richville,

Esther Neff is the communication secretary for the Lancaster, Wisconsin, Church.



The Lancaster Church, at 200 East Alona, operates an eight-grade church school.



Chaplain W. C. Neff, left, started the building fund plan in 1970. Ted Green, right, is Lancaster's present pastor.



James Hayward directed the dedication services.

Minnesota, retired community services secretary of the Minnesota Conference, leading the congregation to the Lord in dedication.

During the Sabbath morning worship service, the dedication of the church was directed by James Hayward, Wisconsin Conference president. He was assisted by Wesley Jaster and Arthur Nelson, conference ministerial director and treasurer, respectively.

A fellowship dinner followed which was coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Flugstad and served in the community room of the nearby nursing home.

Among the former members present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rudisaile of Banning, California; the Ken Kruehls of Racine, Wisconsin; Elder Adrian Chilson of Redlands, California; and Elder George Sherman of Chetek, Wisconsin.

W. C. Neff, chaplain of the Lancaster Nursing Home and Mineral Point Care Center, and Elders Chilson and Sherman presented the history of the church in an afternoon service.

Ernest Smith, 97, was present. He was formerly the leader of the Waterloo Church at Cassville.

The church is located adjacent to the nursing home at 200 East Alona. The land was donated to the church by the Howard family. An eight-grade church school is located adjacent to the church.

The yard has been landscaped, a flag is flying high on a new pole, and the members are working together to bring new people into the church.

At present Elder Jaster is holding a Prophecy Seminar in the church. Many people have responded to these meetings, and the members are praying for souls for God's kingdom.



A baptism of four people followed a series of evangelistic meetings with B. J. Furst as guest speaker. Pictured in the back row are, from left, Pastor Ted Green, Elder B. J. Furst, Roger Eck, Chaplain W. C. Neff, Mr. Luttrell. The baptismal candidates are pictured in the front row from left, Mark Luttrell, Tim Urfer, Glenice Jozefowicz, and Toni Urfer.



Glenice Jozefowicz, left, was brought to the evangelistic meetings by Linda Bishop, right, a neighbor, and brought to Jesus through kindness and friendship she found in these neighbors and the church.



The Lancaster Church cares not only for its older members, but remembers and involves its youth by providing a church school and social activities in which everyone can have a part.



Women of the Lancaster Community Services organization are, from left, Linda Bishop, Sherry Klein, Ramona Bailey, Diane Carpenter and baby Mindy, and Theresa Urfer. Seated is Glenice Jozefowicz who made a quilt top and was assisted in the assembly of the quilt by other Dorcas women. The quilt has been given to a family whose home burned. Other gifts of bedding and needed items were donated as a community services project.

LAYMEN of the Michigan Conference are its lifeblood. They not only support the church programs financially but give of themselves to help make it all work.

Harold W. Moll, a member at Midland, is an example of that. God gave Harold a strong, active mind and housed it in a 6-foot, 8-inch body. Then, He mixed in a healthy dash of curiosity regarding all of life around him. It has led Harold into deep research and active involvement.

Harold was born in 1914, in Detroit, Michigan. He claims Andrews University as his alma mater because he received a B.S. degree in 1937 from Emmanuel Missionary College, Andrews' forerunner.

Andrews recognized his abilities and accomplishments. In 1980, they named him adjunct professor of chemistry and awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree

Glenn Hill is communication director of the Michigan Conference.

in June 1982. In 1979, he was chosen Alumnus of Distinction.

Getting a job at Dow Chemical proved interesting. In February 1937, while working on a chemical physics degree at EMC, Harold decided it was time to "nail down" a job for after graduation. So he made special arrangements with the academic dean to leave the campus.

"Well, I began hitchhiking up to Midland and got a ride in a truck as far as Freeland," Harold says. "Then a doctor picked me up and took me the rest of the way."

Finding out that Harold was looking for a job but had made no arrangements for a place to stay that night, the doctor advised him to see Ted Sarge who would be "walking up and down Main Street."

The tip proved to be a good one. Harold said, "Sarge was there all right—he was the chief of police, so he fixed me up with a little cot in the courthouse jail."

By the time Harold headed back to Berrien Springs, he was assured that he would be working in Dow's organic lab in June. He spent more than 42 years there before retiring in 1979. He holds nearly 40 patents

on such products as specialized plastics, insecticides, hair sprays, rug backing, vinyls and car parts. He worked closely with the production of some of the first synthetic rubber made in the United States.

Over the years, the church has claimed a lot of Harold's time. He has been a church elder, Sabbath School superintendent, chairman of the building committee, and a board member of Tri-City Junior Academy.

On the conference level, he has served on the laymen's advisory committee, the academy building committee (1960-1976), and is now in his third term as a member of the Michigan Conference Executive Committee. In 1979, he supervised the reconstruction and renovation of the heating system at Adelphian Academy.

History, nature and theology have been his favorite subjects. Harold has used his camera to capture moments in nature so he can share them with Pathfinder and church groups. He has written technical papers and given keynote addresses for historical and archaeological societies.

Though he does not read Greek or Hebrew, Harold has made good use of theology study tools such as *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible*, and the *Analytical Concordance to the Bible*.

He has prepared a series of 35 mm slides with a cassette tape narration showing how these tools can be used effectively by lay people in private study of the Bible. Write to him at 1755 Isabella Road, Midland, MI 48640, if you are interested in using this for your study group.

Sharing his interests, his wife Gethel (Dunlap) and three grown children are also active. Norman works as a research assistant at Dow Chemical Company. David is a doctoral student, now doing research at California Institute of Technology. Nancy was director of the hemodialysis unit at Loma Linda University Hospital for 10 years.

The Molls of Midland are some of the many church members who, acting on God's call and with His help, have enriched and strengthened the church in Michigan.

A Profile of a Layman

by Glenn H. Hill



Lake Union Pastors Help Recruit Students

by Ronald Knott

MORE than 100 prospective Andrews students attended the university's annual Visitation Day on Monday, November 8, according to David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations.

Dr. Bauer said the larger-than-usual response was due, in large measure, to the active participation of Lake Union pastors who brought students from their districts.

Visitation Day is planned each year for junior and senior public high school students and other college-age young people throughout the Lake Union. The students come to campus for activities similar to the College Day program held each year for seniors in Lake Union academies.

"We rely heavily on church pastors to help make Visitation Day a success," Dr. Bauer said. "The support we received this year was most encouraging."

Wayne Pleasants, pastor of the Paris/Danville Indiana district took three public high school students to Andrews for the day. "Most ministers have had the benefit of an Adventist college education," he says. "It should be a foregone conclusion that they support our schools from elementary school right through college."

Ronald Knott is a General Conference communication intern and the Andrews University staff writer.

Larry Grahn is the pastor of the Janesville/Milton/Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin district. Last year he took four students to Andrews for Visitation Day, this year he took another two.

"I'm automatically involved with and committed to Andrews because I graduated from there, says Elder Grahn. "But even more than that, Andrews is our school, and it completes the whole program of Christian education that we run in the Lake Union."

Dr. Bauer said that more than 20 pastors, representing all five conferences in the Lake Union, brought students for Visitation Day.

"The church pastor is often our only means of reaching the public high school student," Dr. Bauer said. "That student has much less of an opportunity to learn about Andrews than the student in one of the union academies."

Citing figures showing that nearly 50 percent of all Adventist children are attending public schools, Dr. Bauer said that a pastor has a great opportunity to direct a large number of college-age students toward Adventist higher education.

Activities on Visitation Day began at 9:30 A.M. with a devo-

tional message presented by Chet Damron, campus chaplain. Following a welcome by Andrews president Joseph G. Smoot, presentations were made by representatives from the Andrews' College of Technology, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business.

The students then spent an hour touring the facilities and meeting the faculty of the area of their primary interest.

A buffet luncheon was held for the students, pastors and parents. Music during the luncheon was provided by the University Singers, and presentations concerning student life were made by Reger Smith, vice president for student affairs, and Margaret Kroncke, director of freshman education and advising.

After a multi-media show and a detailed presentation about college costs and financial aid, the students were given an opportunity to apply.

Nearly 50 applications were received, according to Joanne Minder, undergraduate admissions office manager. She said that several of the applicants are planning to enroll at Andrews in January.

"We are always looking for ways to more effectively reach Adventist students attending public high school," Dr. Bauer said. "We look forward to working even more closely with pastors throughout the union as we plan for next year's Visitation Day."

Nature was the Chalkboard

by Margaret Best

BLUE jays, ropes, hickory nuts, caves and children. What do all these have in common?

They all got together during the outdoor school at Little Grassy Lake Adventist Camp during the first week of school this year.

Coordinated by Charles Case, youth director of the Lake Union, school children from the Marion, Collinsville, Alton, and Quincy schools participated in a week of learning, using all their basic school courses with nature as their chalkboard.

A total of 83 students, most of whom slept in tents in a meadow near the planetarium, participated in the four-day program.

The days began with a flag-raising ceremony and ended with campfire programs, songs, skits and a talent show.

God's symphony rose from trees, wind, birds and insects as the

Margaret Best is the elementary supervisor for the Illinois Conference.

children prepared for bed each evening. Many children had never paid attention to this music before.

Math took on a new meaning as students measured trees and the flow of streams and paced off acres, understanding better as they solved problems in a natural setting. To the amazement of teachers, students asked for longer math periods.

Art was fascinating as pupils gathered natural colors and painted pictures that were very different from those they had done in a classroom.

Putting pictures together by using the material available motivated excellent writing.

Students made pictures to depict Bible stories and life experiences. They wrote poetry about nature and stories from pioneer days. For music class, pupils found natural material to use as rhythmic instruments. Each group learned to work together as a team.

The fifth- through eighth-graders were taken on a caving expedition

by Camp Director Jeff Wilson. Crawling on their hands and knees for more than a mile in the muddy, dark silence of a cave was a new experience for most of them.

On Wednesday night the teachers, dressed in costumes, relived an early pioneer scene about the Indians. Thursday evening was student talent night, filled with music, readings and shared experiences.

The weather was beautiful, the kids had a great time and are already looking forward to next year.

Teachers who brought their students and led them in the natural learning process were Keith and Melinda Boyson of Collinsville, Dennis Shelton from Quincy, Bradley Lewis from Alton, Boneta Martin and Nancy Motschieder from Marion, and Robert Patton from the Bloomington School.

In addition to the teachers, parents from each of the schools assisted, as did Elder and Mrs. Rodney Dale and some local pastors.

The camp facilities are available for other groups who would like to experience outdoor education and learn from God's Second Book.



Students with notebooks in hand explore their outdoor classroom.



Bob Patton leads his group in an outdoor class.



Oliver Trepanier shows Diane Roosenberg how to measure a tree.



The Old Rugged Cross

story and photo
by Marjorie Snyder

THE cross is missing from the weather-beaten church at Pokagon, Michigan. The padlock holding together the double doors is coming loose, the wood rotting around it. The only inhabitants are rats, spiders, and an occasional cat.

If you peek into the dimness,

you see hardly any evidence that residents of this small community once used it as a church. In fact, for a few years one of the area farmers used it to store hay.

But the church has a history of devoted members, dedicated to the evangelism of a once thriving community.

On January 13, 1913, L. O. Bostwick, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, felt an urge to hold a series of revival meetings. He wrote to George Bennard of Albia, asking him to assist.

When Mr. Bennard arrived, he brought with him a song destined to be sung the world around and to become the number one favorite of people everywhere.

*On a hill far away
Stood an old rugged cross,
The emblem of suffering
and shame,
And I love that old cross
Where the dearest and best
For a world of lost sinners
was slain.*

Just before being called to Pokagon, George Bennard had gone through a soul-searching experience. He constantly meditated on the importance of the cross in the Christian experience.

As he studied and read the Bible, he finally saw Christ and the cross entwined in one of the best known verses in the Scripture: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. After meditating on this verse for some time, the title of the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was born.

Mr. Bennard began composing the melody but had great difficulty putting words to his theme. He brought with him to Pokagon the beginnings of his song.

As he prepared for the meetings, he took time to pick out the melody of the new song on his guitar, working and reworking the words.

Then he would go to the kitchen where Mrs. Bostwick spent much of her time, and together they would sing the words, adjusting, changing and refining, until the finished product was ready to be sung in public.

One evening, after strumming his guitar and singing the song over and over, Mr. Bennard appeared in the kitchen and announced that it was finished. Then, while the Bostwicks listened, he sang the completed song to them.

After a moment of silence, Mrs. Bostwick broke the spell.

"That song will surely win the hearts of people everywhere," she said softly.

And she lived to see her prediction fulfilled. Even 40 years later, in a religious poll, "The Old Rugged Cross" rated first as the hymn favorite of thousands of people for several years in a row. Today it is still one of the best loved.

The evening after Mr. Bennard's announcement that the song was finished, he took it to the church and sang it to the congregation. Everyone thrilled to the message of the song, and the choir learned to sing it from a penciled manuscript.

When the choir first sang the song, they were accompanied, not by Mr. Bennard's guitar, but by an old reed organ and a violin.

Shortly after finishing "The Old Rugged Cross," Mr. Bennard's work at Pokagon ended and he moved on, a fervent young preacher with a song to give the world.

During the same period of time that George Bennard contemplated the death of Christ and its meaning, a devoted Christian woman submitted an article to the little paper, Signs of the Times. Her name was Ellen White.

By the year 1913, Mrs. White had written many passages on the life of Christ and its meaning, and had woven the cross into many of her inspired writings.

One quotation from the Signs article lets us know that her thoughts dwelt on the same theme as Pastor Bennard when he wrote "The Old Rugged Cross." It said:

"Believe now that God loves you, for He hath declared it; and when Satan tries to fasten the burden of sin and horror upon you, take your Bible and read, 'God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'" Signs of the Times, 1913.

Marjorie Snyder is child evangelism coordinator for the Michigan Conference.

Memorable Communion

by Karen Spruill

illustration by Nadine Dower

Editor's Note: Occasionally the Lake Union Herald will be printing opinion articles written by our readers. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Lake Union Herald or the Lake Union Conference. If you wish to submit an article for consideration, send it to your local conference communication director for forwarding to the Herald.

TWO-year-old Zach accompanied his father and grandfather to the foot-washing service at communion last week. When we all returned to the sanctuary pew, Tim reported that after observing him wash Grandpa's feet, Zach asked Tim to wash his.

"So I washed his feet, and three generations of Spruills had communion," said Tim. Zach seemed

genuinely pleased and I hugged him and added, "Your Daddy loves you very much." We all shared the bread and juice (complete with juice on Daddy's suit), and later at home I recorded the event in Zach's baby book.

I was honored three years ago to wash the feet of my niece, Jennifer, then only 7 years old. It was her first communion to have a partner other than her mother. She was a perfect lady and I found it to be a truly humbling and sacred act.

This encouraged me to make communion a shared experience with my own children. I want communion to be a moving and meaningful experience for them. And I'm sure that it's not too early to start at an age when we parents represent God to our small ones.

When I was an adolescent, the unspoken message of communion was that I had no right to participate unless I was baptized. My mother and the deacons tried to encourage me to take the passing plates, but the awkwardness

prevailed until I made my baptism decision at 13. Then I belonged. Still, I didn't always look forward to communion services.

Be very honest—what is your initial reaction to an announcement of communion at church? "Oh, no, already?" or "We'll go somewhere else next week." Perhaps you've noticed a drop in church attendance on communion Sabbaths. It's not just rebellious teens that disappear. Many adult Adventists don't enjoy communion.

Communion at the 11 o'clock service leaves some members feeling trapped. They are captive to a public display of faith that they may not be committed to. The most spiritual communion I recall attending was a candlelight, Friday evening service. Only those who wanted to attend were present and the atmosphere was peaceful and unhurried.

I think for most adults, the least enjoyed part of communion is the ordinance of humility. Having a stranger, (or friend) wash your ugly,

Karen Spruill, a former assistant editor of Insight magazine, now does free-lance writing from Battle Creek, Michigan.

holey-socked, sometimes smelly feet is embarrassing. But it is the stubbornness of our pride that makes foot-washing so offensive.

The original symbolism may be lost on us—polishing shoes might be a more relevant act to modern people. But it wouldn't be as intimate, and Jesus is an intimate Saviour.

Unlike some disgruntled Adventists, I do not recommend the abolition of this ordinance. Jesus said, "For I have given you an example, that you also should do as I have done to you." (John 13:15).

It is this humbling act that can pave the way to forgiveness between members and families, facilitating another command, "first be reconciled to your brother and then come and offer your gift." (Matthew 5:24). Mending the broken fences of relationships prepares the heart for reconsecration with the sacraments.

Some of my most memorable communions center around the blessings of the ordinance of

humility. I used to hide behind the security of always having a partner handy—my mother or cousin. But it was when I went willing to serve *anyone* that I received the greatest blessings.

New churches at communion can be intimidating, but my first communion at two new churches found me paired with young women who later became my good friends. And last week I served a new friend in a special expression of our mutual thankfulness to God for having sent us each other as friends in a new area.

I'll never forget the first time that my husband and I had the opportunity to wash each other's feet. I was ready to make a new start with Tim, and God.

Washing those large, masculine feet brought alive the story of Mary and the spikenard. What would it have been like to wipe Jesus's feet with *my* hair?

Since then, we have observed the ordinance together several other times and found it equally

meaningful. Special family communion services at a home or the church would enrich worship.

Perhaps communions have been a negative experience for some children and youth due to the solemnity and rigidity during the services in our churches. The sacredness of the symbols is not to be overlooked, but they are often passed with glum expressions and funeral-like music.

Happy declarations of faith between passing of symbols could be a start for children to hear adults' faith and for them to also take part. On this side of Christ's sacrifice, we must incorporate a feeling of joy in the remembrance of Him. He is risen and will eat with us again! Let us make it a celebration of His love.

As children are involved from earliest signs of interest, services are held in more informal settings and at non-quarterly intervals, the presence of Christ in communion may become more welcome for Adventist adults.



You Can Help Distribute The Great Controversy

by Mark Finley

A fascination with the apocalyptic prophecies of Daniel and Revelation has gripped Americans.

Movies such as "The Omen," "Apocalypse I," "Apocalypse II," "Star Wars," and a host of others have captured the minds of this generation.

Hal Lindsey's books on the future, such as *The Late Great Planet Earth*, *Terminal Generation*, and *Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth*, have run through one best-seller edition after another.

The pessimism of our age is giving rise to a whole new set of questions, a whole new generation asking questions that are centuries old:

"What does the future hold? What is the meaning of life? Are we caught in the grip of a vicious, titanic struggle between good and evil? Why do the innocent suffer? Will our world be reduced to a spinning globe of ashes in a thermonuclear confrontation?"

This quest has led to an openness, a willingness to study. How will Seventh-day Adventists meet this challenge? Will we miss our greatest hour of destiny?

It is written that the work that we have failed to do in a time of peace and prosperity, we will have to do in a time of terrible crisis. Religious liberty is freely granted to all in America. Who will provide the moral leadership for this hour?

In all literature produced by Seventh-day Adventists, there is no book comparable to *The Great Controversy* to provide answers for these questions. You yourself

may feel incapable of answering these questions. Yet you can have a part in a project that will prepare the minds of hundreds and thousands for the coming of Christ.

For Project Great Controversy, a special missionary edition of the book, entitled *Cosmic Conflict*, has been produced.

Within the Lake Union there is the goal to order one million copies of this special missionary outreach edition and to place a copy in every home during the Thousand Days of Reaping.

What better way could we prepare the world for the coming of Jesus Christ than to provide them with an opportunity in their own homes to get answers to the questions that are perplexing their souls.

Think of the hundreds, yes, thousands of those who, reading that book, would be influenced positively for Christ and for His truth. A million copies of *The Great Controversy*—think of the honest-hearted people throughout our territory who are looking wistfully to heaven, seeking for light and truth.

A million copies of *The Great Controversy*—some of them read immediately, others of them placed on shelves and read later. What could happen as the result of this project?

Perhaps an evangelist comes into a small town where the local congregation placed a copy of *The Great Controversy* in the hands of every person in that town. The evangelist announces meetings on prophecy, end events, the coming of Jesus. Throughout that town, men and women have read *The Great Controversy*, and receiving an invitation to the meetings, they

respond. Hearing the preaching of the Word of God, there is a greater harvest of souls than ever before. Why? Because literature and public proclamation have been combined.

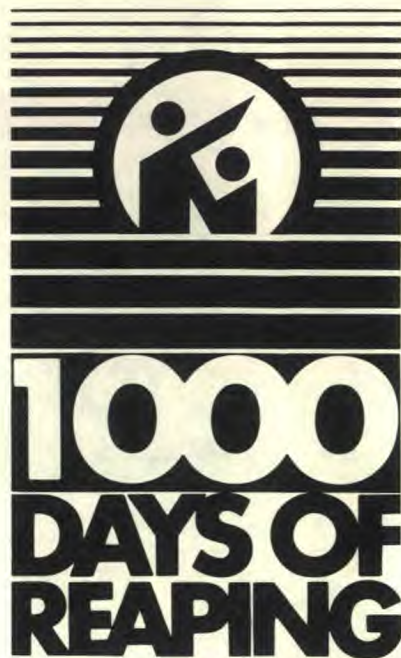
Or, a young couple call the Adventist church pastor and ask, "Is this the church that puts out the book *The Great Controversy*? We'd like more information regarding Seventh-day Adventists."

Or, a layman in a local congregation knocks on a door, and to his surprise and delight finds a couple studying the Bible whose first interest was generated by *The Great Controversy*.

What can the effect of this project be? Seed sown and watered. Inquiries made. Hundreds and thousands reading the book, interested in the things of the kingdom.

At the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute we can use 10,000 copies in evangelistic meetings, Daniel Seminars, and in Bible studies. We don't have budget funds to purchase 10,000, but by the grace of God, we believe that He will impress faithful church members throughout the Lake Union to contribute funds—not only for 10,000 for the institute, but for one million copies of *The Great Controversy* to be distributed throughout the Lake Union.

May God bless you as you contribute to this project.



Mark Finley is the director of the Lake Union Soul-winning Institute in Chicago, Illinois.



The Indiana ABC has received a total new look during the past year. These changes have been made in order to serve each customer more efficiently.

ABC Remodels



Lloyd Jacobs, manager, is shown at the new Chapell/Bridge record and cassette display. This plexiglass display has greatly expanded the visibility of these products.



Carol Possman, secretary, is pictured with the popular display of 95-cent books. These books for sharing cover almost every topic.



Ron Vozar, assistant manager, is standing in front of a portion of the new display which includes all of Ellen G. White's books.



Joyce Zacharias, periodical secretary, is shown at the new-book display, a favorite of many customers.

The Indiana Adventist Book Center is conveniently located on the campus of Indiana Academy. The newly revised hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. and Sunday (except holiday weekends) from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Another Kind of Spiritual Gift

by Kermit Netteburg

PAPER cups littered the floor; leftover bits of popcorn created a chaotic pattern on the carpet. But Mrs. Zelman wasn't worried about the mess in her walkout basement.

"I don't know what my spiritual gift is!" she wailed.

Moments passed quietly. Pastor Meckam sat on the couch, waiting for her to continue.

"I've been through an entire weekend seminar on spiritual gifts. And I'm still stuck as to what my spiritual gift is," said Mrs. Zelman.

Many people like Mrs. Zelman have no idea what special gift God has given them. Or they aren't sure how to use the special gift God has given each Christian. Some aren't even sure what a spiritual gift is.

For them, there's good news.

Faith Action Advance, the North American Division's plan for the Thousand Days of Reaping, brings a renewed emphasis on spiritual gifts. F.A.A. asks members and local churches to seek out spiritual gifts and local community needs.

Throughout North America special seminars, sermons, and articles will help members understand spiritual gifts. Many like Mrs. Zelman have overlooked obvious spiritual gifts.

"Haven't you had 25 people here this weekend?" Pastor Meckam asked Mrs. Zelman.

"Yes."

"Have you coordinated the food?"

"Yes."

"Have you kept calm despite the swirl all through the house?"

"Yes. But what does that have to do with spiritual gifts?"

"You have the gift of hospitality," her pastor said simply.

Like many people Mrs. Zelman thought a spiritual gift had to be some witnessing tool like giving Bible studies or knocking on doors to distribute literature. She failed to remember the sermon locked in a loaf of bread; she never knew that the deacon exercised his spiritual gift by repainting the church shutters.

For others who also are unsure of their spiritual gift, let's review some principles of spiritual gifts.

Spiritual gifts are as diverse and unique as snowflakes. Even ministers, whom we might expect to have similar gifts, can be very different.

A minister in the Mid-America Union preaches with the tongues of angels; his Sabbath sermon never fails to encourage, enlighten and challenge his members. But he told me once that he dislikes visiting prospective members in their homes; he'd rather meet them in the church after his sermon. He said he believes his gift is preaching.

Another minister, this one in the Lake Union, isn't a dynamo in the pulpit, but he loves to visit homes of prospective members. His visits with nonmembers center around a Bible lesson. His gift is teaching.

A Columbia Union minister also likes to visit in prospective member homes, but his visits are social. Frequently, he doesn't even take a Bible along. He shares God's love with those he visits by sharing personal experiences.

Three different ministers. Three different approaches to sharing God's love. Three different gifts of the Spirit.

But one purpose. And one Spirit. Which leads us to the second principle.

Exercising your spiritual gift

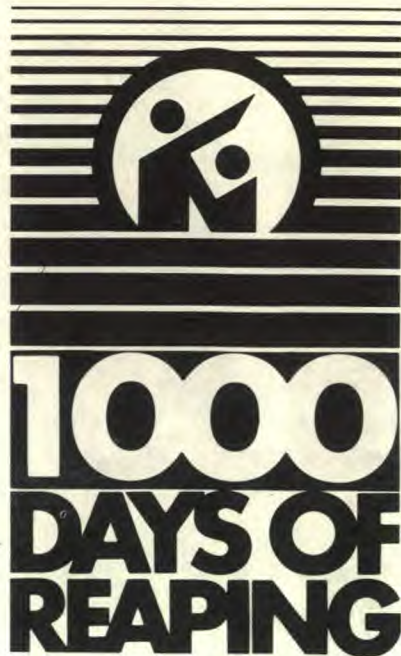
brings unity to the church.

Members help one another praise God by using their gifts. A girl I knew had the gift of music. She blessed her school's worships many times with her songs. But when another person who had the gift of administration organized a touring musical group, her spiritual gift of music blessed many more people. The two gifts complemented one another.

Exercising your spiritual gift brings joy to you and glory to God. Mrs. Zelman didn't believe that having company at her home was a spiritual gift; she enjoyed it too much. She thought a spiritual gift would force her to do something hard—like preaching a sermon or handing out leaflets on downtown street corners.

But God's plan—and F.A.A.—is different. Doing God's will brings happiness to the member. When God has given you a gift, trust Him to give you opportunities to use your gift.

Mrs. Zelman has, and she's amazed at how frequently people come to her home. She's also found a peace she didn't know before, because she knows she's doing God's will for her.



Kermit Netteburg is assistant professor of journalism at Andrews University.

People in Transition



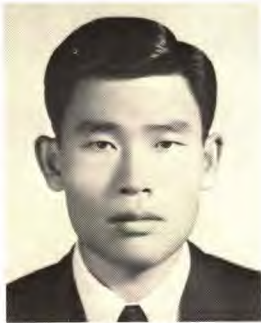
The Steve Charbonneau Family



The Joe Gresham Family



Janet and Tim Sellers



Andrew Ahn



Belinda Lamon



William R. Niehoff



Akram Y. Razzouk

ANDREW SAM-JOO AHN recently assumed duties as pastor of the **Northwest Korean Church** in Des Plaines, Illinois. A graduate of Korean Union College and Andrews University, Elder Ahn has previously been a teacher and pastor in the Southwest Korean Mission and the Southern California Conference. Elder and Mrs. Ahn have three children, Jane, 11; James, 7; and Ray, 4.

STEVE CHARBONNEAU is the new pastor of the **Rhineland, Wisconsin**, district which includes the Rhineland, Crandon and Clearwater Lake churches. Steve recently received a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Judi, have two children, Nathaniel, 2½, and Stephanie, 1 month.

JOE W. GRESHAM is the new pastor of the **LaGrange, Illinois**, Church. A graduate of Pacific Union College, Elder Gresham has been a district pastor in the Dakota Conference for the past four years. Pastor Gresham is married to the former Mary Lee Case of Sedalia, Missouri. The Greshams have three daughters: Heather, 8; Cherie, 6; and Korina, 10 months.

RUSSELL and BARBARA HAINEY, Timber Ridge camp ranger and cook, have accepted a call to the same position with the **Colorado Conference**. They will care for the Glacier View Youth Camp near Boulder, Colorado. The Hainey's have been at Timber Ridge Camp in Indiana for 21 years.

CLIFF HOFFMAN, youth leader for 10½

years in the Indiana Conference, is now an associate pastor at the **Mt. Tabor Church in Portland, Oregon**. Elder Hoffman's other Indiana responsibilities included: communication, temperance and health, and local director for the National Service Organization.

BELINDA LAMON recently joined the **Illinois Conference** as a secretary in the Adventist Book Center. Born in Madison, Wisconsin, Belinda calls Berrien Springs her home. She received an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science from Andrews University in June. She lives in Lyons.

CRAIG MORGAN is the new principal and seventh- and eighth-grade teacher at the **Cicero, Indiana, Church School**. He was formerly a principal and teacher in Norridgewock, Maine, for seven years. Mr. Morgan received an undergraduate degree from Atlantic Union College, and a Master of Arts in Teaching from Andrews University. Craig and his wife, Cynthia, have two sons: Chad, 5, and Christopher, 3.

WILLIAM R. NIEHOFF has recently been appointed vice president for administration at **Adventist Living Centers**, Hinsdale, Illinois, the long-term care member corporation of Adventist Health System North. Mr. Niehoff has been with Adventist Living Centers since 1976, when he was appointed administrator at River Pines Community Health Center, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He became administrator for the Midwest region at Marshfield, Wisconsin, in January 1981. Mr. Niehoff received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1970 from Col-

umbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and a Master of Hospital Administration degree in 1975 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

LARAE PLUMB is the new first-, second-, and third-grade teacher at the **Cicero, Indiana, Church School**. Miss Plumb taught at the Fort Wayne School last year.

AKRAM Y. RAZZOUK, M.D., a 1978 graduate of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, completed his internship and residency in psychiatry at Loma Linda in June 1982, and has accepted an appointment as psychiatric teaching chief for the **Hinsdale (Illinois) Family Practice Residency**. He also joined Drs. Elisabeth Kaminsky and Charles Middleton in their Hinsdale practice. Dr. Razzouk and his wife, Sinka, have a 1-year-old child and live in Burr Ridge, Illinois.

JANET SELLERS is a new secretary in the **Illinois Conference**. Janet's duties include receptionist, switchboard operator and conference clerk. She replaces Virginia Coyle who is now serving as President Everett Cumbo's secretary. Janet's husband, **TIM SELLERS**, is a management intern in the Adventist Book Center. He has a degree in business administration from Southwestern Adventist College. The Sellers reside in Clarendon Hills.

JOHN WOLFFE is the new fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-grade teacher at the **Cicero, Indiana, Church School** this year. He is a native Hoosier, but most recently he has lived in North Carolina.

News

SAWS JOINS RELIEF EFFORTS IN LEBANON

BEIRUT, Lebanon—"He must have been 5 or 6 years old. He was a living skeleton lying in a bed," said Richard W. O'Ffill, executive director of Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS). "I tried to smile at him, but only tears came. He tried to smile at me but couldn't—he was too weak. I took his hand and thought to myself—they talk of the cost of war. But this starved child, and 35 others who had been left to die—this was the real cost of war.

"I walked through the hospital for amputees. They say a rocket is very expensive to produce. But how much is a human leg, a hand, or an arm worth?"

According to Pastor O'Ffill, SAWS has opened its relief program in Lebanon. They have made immediate grants from emergency funds to aid displaced and starving children.

They are sending wheel chairs and surgical equipment to help the amputees, but there is much to do before the coming of winter.

More than 300,000 refugees will need blankets, shelter, food, cooking utensils, medicines and medical supplies.

SAWS has set a goal to raise a million dollars for the Lebanon relief effort. If you wish to help, write to SAWS/International, Lebanon Relief, P.O. Box 60808, Washington, DC 20039.

CARING IS PERSONAL AT PRAIRIE CONVALESCENT

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—A personal caring program has recently been adopted by a majority of the staff of Prairie Convalescent Center, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, according to Eric J. Wrangell, chaplain.

The new program involves a one-to-one relationship between a staff member and a resident at the nursing facility, said Chaplain Wrangell. It is appropriately titled "1:1."

Staff members who participate in the program choose a resident name at random to become their special responsibility, on the order of a



On a sunny day in late October volunteers shingled the new Glen Ellyn Church complex.

75 VOLUNTEERS HELP BUILD GLEN ELLYN CHURCH

ILLINOIS—It is amazing to watch God's providence at work. A non-Adventist woman recently drove by an empty lot on which a sign proclaimed the place as the future site of the Glen Ellyn Church. She called the church and volunteered to contribute a substantial amount to make the building of a new church and fellowship hall possible.

The 44 church members began making plans and contributed additional funds to build the new complex.

With the direction of Warren Ippisch, a Hinsdale builder, the church is going up in record time almost totally with volunteer labor.

The Illinois Chapter of Maranatha Flights International has been on the job. On weekdays, generally a dozen laborers are on hand, many coming after work and helping until 11 P.M. or midnight. On Sundays between 65 and 75 are busy at the construction.

Four physicians from Hinsdale have worked at block-laying and drywalling alongside hospital presidents, ministers, craftsmen and several retired men and women.

The 7,500-square-foot structure is located on a six-acre plot on Main Street in Glen Ellyn.

Hot meals are prepared and served at lunch and supper each day for the workers by the Glen Ellyn church members.

grandparent or a secret pal.

According to Chaplain Wrangell, about 80 percent of the day staff have signed up for the program, including workers from the maintenance, housekeeping, dietary, administrative and nursing departments, among others.

"I have already heard of warm, touching experiences," said Chaplain Wrangell, "that make me thankful I work with a staff that takes our motto to heart, 'Caring About You, While Caring for You.'"

Brian J. Costa
Communication Intern
for Long-Term Care

REVOLVING FUND BUILDS CHURCHES IN INDIANA

INDIANA—The Indiana Conference church members are extremely thankful for the Lake Union Revolving Fund.

During the past year new churches have been built in Marion, Cicero, Indianapolis (Chapel West), and Warsaw.

Each of these congregations could not have completed their project without the financial assistance the Lake Union Revolving Fund provided.

While all of us have felt the crunch of the economy during 1981 and 1982, there have been more church building programs started and completed than in any of the previous 10 years.

You who have invested your savings in the Lake Union Revolving Fund are to be commended. We know you could have made and still can make higher interest on your investment at banking institutions.

However, with the investment you have made with the Revolving Fund, you helped the local congregations that were mentioned above be a new, shining light in their communities.

There are many churches waiting to start building programs, but the additional funds needed to borrow from the Revolving Fund are not available at this time.

If you have any savings to invest or would like additional information about the Revolving Fund, please contact the Lake Union Conference Treasury Department.

*Tom Massengill
Secretary-Treasurer
Indiana Conference*



Inside the community services building at Clear Lake, Wisconsin, clothing and other goods await distribution to needy community residents.

CLEAR LAKE OPENS NEW COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER

WISCONSIN—Open house was held on September 28 at the newly completed community services center at Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

State Federation President Deirdre Johnson spoke to the guests, explaining the purpose and function of community services organizations at the local, state, national, and worldwide levels.

Florence Bagley conducted tours through the building. Then guests were invited to have their blood

pressures checked by Alice Garrett.

Among the visitors were the president and the clerk of the Clear Lake Village Board, who expressed their admiration of the center and offered to assist in the community services work whenever possible.

The building was financed by a memorial gift from the estate of Alfred and Emma Nelson, longtime residents of the area. All of the labor was donated by church members.

Dr. Dale Nelson of South Bend, Indiana, and Leonard Nelson of Kenya, Africa, were present during the church service on September 25 to accept a plaque dedicating the center in memory of their parents. After the presentation of the plaque, Pastor Brad Brookins offered a prayer of dedication.

Community services leaders Florence Bagley, Helen Roth, and Maxine Laursen say they are very enthusiastic as they plan an expanded outreach to the community.

*Beth Nelson
Communication Secretary*



PENTECOST IN OUR HOMES

by Robert H. Pierson

Did you ever think of it? Pentecost should be remembered for great *grace* as well as great *power*! (Acts 4:33.)

The experience on that day was characterized by "holy joy," "prayers," "praise," "favor," "fellowship" and "spiritual togetherness." (Acts 2:42, 46, 47.)

There was a gentle falling of heavenly dew as well as the turbulent rushing of a mighty wind. There was the quiet evidence of redeeming *grace* as well as a

demonstration of tempestuous *power*.

For most of God's people, great *grace* at the moment of test or temptation may be the greatest evidence of the Spirit's presence in our lives. Great *grace* can be God's answer to our prayers for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, just as certainly as great *power*.

Pentecost must find its way into Seventh-day Adventist homes. No place on earth do we need to manifest the grace of Spirit-filled lives more than in our own family circles. This grace enables us to overlook the faults and shortcomings of those we love. Grace enables us to forgive when misunderstandings arise. Grace creates a sweet atmosphere of peace, love and kindness.

When we pray for Pentecostal *power* to finish the work in the world, let us never forget to pray for Pentecostal *grace* that it may be finished first in our homes.

BLACK STUDENT CHRISTIAN FORUM ALUMNI MEET AT ANDREWS

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The third annual alumni meeting of the Black Student Christian Forum of Andrews University was attended by nearly 700 on the Andrews University campus, July 30 to 31, 1982.

Melvin Hayden, pastor of the First Church in Washington, D.C., was the weekend speaker. Sabbath afternoon a musical program featured alumni talents.

The evening program was highlighted by a personal interview with Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, on the church's mission to evangelize.

The weekend festivities were concluded at a western-style hoedown, featuring Jonathan Slocum.

If you wish to be included on the mailing list, please write to Jeanne Brathwaite, 4536 Hatton Point Road, Portsmouth, VA 23703.

AN INVITATION TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Let me admit it from the outset—I am biased toward the Adventist Review! After all, I am a staff member and my work and thinking about my work *continued on page 22.*



Season's Greetings

from the
Lake Union
Adventist
Book Centers

The ABC's of Holiday Shopping

Act now! Have you noticed how quickly time passes this time of year? Why not prepare your gift list early? Then when Christmas school programs, office parties, and other pre-Christmas activities arrive, you will not be frantically trying to come up with "something" for everyone on your shopping list.

Buy books this year—they make lasting gifts. With the recession, unemployment, and the effect of recent inflation, most of us will of necessity have to be more "value-conscious" this year. In the words of Emilie Poulsson: "Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; Books are gates to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead; Books are friends—Come let us read."

Circle the date of December 12 on your calendar. If you have not had the opportunity to shop at your ABC recently, make plans now to visit your nearest book center during the special Sunday Open House from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Don't miss the value of good books this holiday season.

Illinois ABC
3725 Prairie Avenue
Brookfield, IL 60513
(312) 485-4040

Indiana ABC
P.O. Box 389, Hwy. 19
Cicero, IN 46034
(317) 773-8118 or 984-5393

Wisconsin ABC
North Highway 151
Madison, WI 53707
(608) 241-2145

Michigan ABC
320 West St. Joseph Street
Lansing, MI 48901
(517) 485-2226 or 485-3005

Michigan Branch ABC
1309 St. Joseph
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
(616) 471-7331

Michigan Branch ABC
2307 First Avenue, South
Esanaba, MI 49829
(906) 786-2320

Gift Book Ideas

THE PILLARS, by Morris L. Venden. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.95.

From what Ellen G. White has written, author Morris Venden has drawn up the following list of pillars of the Seventh-day Adventist Church: the investigative judgment, the three angels' messages, the law of God, salvation through Christ alone, the Sabbath, the state of the dead, and the Spirit of Prophecy. "More and more people, particularly young people," says Elder Venden, "are questioning whether being a Seventh-day Adventist Christian is really important. . . . One of our pioneers said in the last century, 'If the pillars of our faith will not stand the test of investigation, it is time that we knew it.'" If that statement was true then, how much more true it is today, as we near the end of our opportunity to offer salvation to a dying world.

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS ABOUT THE JUDGMENT, by Morris Venden. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.95.

This is a fresh, helpful look at the judgment and what it really means. The good news is

that the judgment will put an end to sin and suffering; the bad news is that heaven cannot be earned. The good news about the shaking is that God is shaking people in, not out!

GOD NEVER SLEPT, by Sharon Simonsen. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.95.

Sharon Simonsen, a former professional ballet dancer, and her family have found the joy of a Christ-centered life. She offers this story of a young couple caught up in an endless round of smoking, drinking and partying. When their marriage is nearly ruined, they learn of the power God gives to live a new life.

WHEN THE FUSE IS LIT, by Mollie Rankin. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$4.95.

The author of *I Heard Singing* and many other stories and articles, Mollie Rankin is a former missionary now living in New Zealand. She tells the story of Juno Eremus of New Guinea. Was he a warrior for God? Or a guerrilla for political change? Read of his tragic wrong choice and his struggle to change from that course.



You can count on Worthington to have just the right taste at the right time...morning, noon or

Only Worthington makes breakfast taste **this good.** night. For breakfast, Worthington offers the widest choice of savory flavors and chewy goodness (like Stripples[®], Wham[™], Prosage[®], and new Saucettes[®]).

Whatever the dining occasion, Worthington has a carefully planned recipe of delicious flavors and hearty nutrition, but no meat or preservatives...you can count on it.

FARMER'S BREAKFAST—

Brown crumbled Prosage[®] (big, chewy chunks) and diced or hash brown potatoes. Combine with beaten eggs (or egg substitute Scramblers[®]), chopped pimiento and chives and cook until eggs are set. Season to taste with onion salt. For added interest and taste, include sautéed mushrooms, diced pepper or shredded American cheese.



W **WORTHINGTON**

Putting Good Taste Into Good Nutrition.

News continued from page 19.
some many of my waking hours.

And while, unlike you, I am paid for reading the magazine week by week, I am positive that if I were to change jobs tomorrow, I would continue to read the Review faithfully. You see, I love my church and its people and I want to keep up with their thoughts and activities.

The Review allows me to be an armchair observer of and participant in the work of my church around the globe.

The Review provides its readers an opportunity to have a say in how their church is run. The letters we receive each day are noted carefully, the opinions they express are greatly appreciated. Some letters are published, some are answered personally, many are sent to the General Conference official or committee that makes decisions in the areas the letter writers are concerned with.

Another way in which the Review enables readers to have a say in their church is by soliciting comments about certain problems or doctrines. For instance, the recent statement regarding "The Inspiration and Authority of the Ellen White Writings" (July 15) is a preliminary document to one that was presented to the Annual Council this month.

The Review tells me what the leaders of my church are thinking and doing.

Finally, and to me the most important, the Review brings me closer to God. I am often aware that the Holy Spirit is working on my heart through the words of the people who write in the Review.

We all know that times are hard economically and we are all faced with choices of how we are going to spend our shrinking currency. Yet, most of us have more discretionary income than we might imagine. When I compare the price of a Review subscription (less than \$.08 a day) to the cost of a Time magazine subscription (\$.11 a day), a daily newspaper subscription (\$.28 a day), or a television that many of us think is necessary to keep us abreast of current events, I find the Review to be a genuine bargain at \$28.95 a year (\$25.95 for automatic renewal).

Not only are times rough

economically, they are also serious—we are on the brink of eternity. In such times Adventists need a means by which we can clasp hands, through which we can be inspired, informed, and encouraged. From my perspective, the Adventist Review admirably fills that role.

Aileen Andres Sox
Assistant Editor
Adventist Review

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

ADVENTIST ADOPTION AND FAMILY SERVICES now has a part-time branch office in Michigan. The agency is licensed to receive children and place them for adoption. A.A.F.S., located in the Lake Union Conference Building, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, serves the Lake Union Conference. For more information, write or call (616) 471-2221 between 1 and 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 3 on Friday.

INDIANA

A SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOP demonstrating the first quarter 1983 materials will be held on December 4, 1982, at the Cicero Church from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. There will be valuable instruction for all ages. Be sure to attend. Instructors for the sections are as follows: cradle roll, kindergarten, primary, Vera Groomer; junior, earlteen, Clyde Groomer; youth (Cornerstone Connections), Dave and Barbara Kissel, and adult, Edward Skoretz and Jim Arnett.

Lilly Endowment has awarded a grant to Indiana University to prepare a substantial list of resources for the study of the HISTORY OF RELIGION IN INDIANA. If you want to tell the project director about an item (book, thesis, dissertation, biography, diary, article, pamphlet, periodical, group of records or files) which ought to be included in the list, write to L. C. Rudolph, Lilly Library of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. If you want the printed history of your local church to be listed in their register of parish histories, ask Mr. Rudolph to send you a form on which you can describe your printed history.

LAKE REGION

There will be a reunion for persons who were members of the SHILOH PHILHARMONIC YOUTH CHOIR from 1954-1972 on Sabbath, November 27, 1982, at Shiloh Church, 7000 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. For more information please call Myra Thuesdee DeMills at (312) 739-2174 or (312) 224-7700.

CORRECTION: In the feature story entitled, "Scholarships Presented at Special Event" in the October 26, 1982, issue of the Lake Union Herald, the third place winner of the scholarship awards was Kenneth Scott instead of Pamela Gill.

MICHIGAN

ADVENTIST SINGLES OF MICHIGAN, December 11, from 5 to 9 P.M. Weniger Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs,

Michigan. Christmas party and supper, \$2 at the door. All single persons welcome. For information contact: Arnold Jenson, 109 4th Street, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Classified Ads

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

Rates: \$10 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

Notice: Classified ad rates will increase with the first issue in 1983. \$11 for ads from Lake Union Conference church members, and \$17 for all other advertisers.

EVERGREEN FORESTRY SERVICE needs tree planters for work in Southeast U.S. Hard work. One must be in good shape and able to travel and camp. Piece-type work. \$75-\$100 or more per day. Call (208) 263-7434, or write Rt. 3, Box 212, Sandpoint, ID 83864. —291-24

MEDICAL PERSONNEL NEEDED: Physical Therapist, experienced R.P.T. or new graduate. Registered Nurse, experienced house supervisor, night shift. Rural environment, church and 8-grade school, academy nearby. Excellent salary and complete benefits package. Call collect or write: Personnel, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270; (816) 263-8400. —292-24

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. 40% discount. May use MasterCard, Visa, C.O.D. Write or phone for information about instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, (616) 471-3794. —304-25

TIMBER RIDGE MANOR is a retirement center located near Andrews University in southwestern Michigan. Openings are still available for persons aged 62 and older and for handicapped persons 18 and older. For information contact Manager, Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or call (616) 471-1500. —305-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN DIETETICS. The Adventist Health System needs qualified dietetics specialists on its health team. Good pay, good job security, choice locations. For information on job descriptions and approved collegiate training programs, write or call Clinton Wall, Adventist Health System, 8800 West 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204. Phone (913) 677-8000. —306-24

THEY'RE CLAMORING for economic security, health, world peace, a clean and safe neighborhood. People are groping for answers that we have! Share your practical, sensible way of survival by giving the Book of the Year—How to Survive the '80s, by Lewis R. Walton and Herbert E. Douglass. From Pacific Press. At your ABC. US\$1.25; 10 copies, US\$9.95. —307-24

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR: Well-equipped department, 50 beds/acute care, beautiful Cumberland Mountains. Salary commensurate with experience; excellent benefits. New church and church school. Contact: Jack King, Personnel Director, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762. —316-26

INSERVICE DIRECTOR: B.S. nursing required, health education experience preferred. Jellico Community Hospital, 50 beds/acute care, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. New church and church school in the beautiful Cumberland Mountains. Contact: Jack King, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762. —317-26

R.N.'s-L.P.N.'s—Come grow with us at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 306, Lakeland, GA 31635. Member Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Offering competitive salaries, P.D.O. plan, 9-grade church school, Pathfinder club, G.C. retirement, mild climate (near Florida). Call collect, Personnel Director, Michael Lowe (912) 482-3110. —318-24

WANTED: Woman, man or couple to share a 6-room home with a senior citizen in Cassopolis, Mich. For information please call or write to Ellen Collins, (616) 445-3620; P.O. Box 81, Vandalia, MI 49095. —319-24

Are you an R.N. or L.P.N. looking for a change from hospital routine? Private Nurses Registry needs a management trainee for Chicago North Shore suburban office. Lots of personal contact. Pleasant phone personality essential, computer familiarity a real plus. Contact Charles Dillon, 1124 Greenleaf Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091, phone (312) 251-0941. —327-26

PARENTS/GRANDPARENTS OF PRESCHOOLERS—here it is, the perfect gift idea. *Growing More Like Jesus*, by Heather Gutschuss, provides 60 character-building devotionals built on Bible verses. Stories of a young brother and sister teach how to become more like Jesus. From Pacific Press. Now at your ABC. US\$5.95. —328-25

FOR SALE: House, 6 years old, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport, bathroom, pantry, furnace room, carpeted, 6-inch wall insulation. Fixed for central heat and/or cooling. Attic fan, smoke alarm. Paneling. On 100' x 125' lot. Fenced, fruit trees, sewer, pavement two sides. \$35,000. Albert Horton, Herpel Rt., Box 18-B, Mt. View, AR 72560. —329-25

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-bedroom Mansard-style built in 1975, on 1/2 acre. Rural, private location. Very roomy, includes woodstove, fireplace and electric heat pump. 2-car garage. Less than 1 mile from Andrews. Call: (616) 473-2905. Asking \$51,900. —330-25

SECRETARIES NEEDED: Must have good typing skills, shorthand, and prior working experience helpful. Contact Crystal Drake, Office Manager, Adventist Health System North, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; (312) 920-1100. —331-24

REGIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed immediately by the nation's leader in printed health care communications and marketing aids. Established territory. Liberal compensation plan. Comprehensive sales training program. Applicant must have a successful executive sales background. Send resume to HealthMark, P.O. Box 2068, Cleveland, TN 37311. —332-24

FOR SALE: secluded 1190 acres, mostly timber, some pasture land, big spring, 4 ponds, older cabin needs restoration, unique tract of land. \$375,000. Good terms. Contact Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, P.O. Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734. Phone (501) 736-8774, (501) 736-2625. —333-24

HELP WANTED: Office manager for a small, progressive dental lab. Opportunity for promotion. Office located 4 miles north of Andrews University. Send resume to: Knochen, In. 4776 M-140, Niles, MI 49120. —334-24

SHORT CUTS: 18 vegetarian steaks in 15 minutes. Half of the cost of canned. Included in sampler case of 12 vegetarian items at ABC and other Adventist stores. Or, send \$14.50 for sampler to: REDY CHEF, 4555-4 Groves Rd., Columbus, OH 43227. —335-24

Interested in living in sunny Florida? BUILDING LOTS from \$2,000 to \$10,000. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES from \$20,000 to \$55,000, from the Panhandle to Southern area. Florida Conference Association, Box 1313, Orlando, FL 32802. Elder Floyd Powell, Secretary. Telephone (305) 898-7521. —336-24

FOR SALE: Under \$30,000, new 2-bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, one block off paved highway. Also, new 3-bedroom, 5 acres, lots of wood and water, has everything. Under \$40,000. Both 5 miles to church and church school. Write or phone E. F. Schade, Rt. 5, Fayetteville, AR 72701. Phone (501) 443-4745. —337-24

REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST: Immediate need for an assertive, outgoing, C.P.A.- and/or M.B.A.-trained individual who would enjoy working with governmental agencies on reimbursement policies, issues, and appeals for a group of nursing homes. Competitive salary. Call (800) 323-3354 for more information, or submit your resume to: Nell Tompkins, Vice President for Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —338-24

PECANS and PECAN ROLLS for sale. Shelled or unshelled by the pound or by the ton. Write for price list to: Erwin Pixley, Rt. 1, Box 143, Boston, GA 31626. —339-24

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

November 23, 1982 Vol. LXXIV, No. 24



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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

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

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Printed biweekly (26 issues per year) by the University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Yearly subscription price, \$5.00. Single copies, 25 cents.

Postmaster: Send all notices to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

ISSN 0194-908X USPS 302-860

Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

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Sunset Tables

	Nov 28	Dec. 3
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:18	5:15
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:23	4:20
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:04	5:02
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:23	5:21
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:31	4:28
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:07	5:05
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:26	4:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:36	4:34

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