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The Voice of Thanksgiving!

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference



COVER

*Bless the Lord, O my soul:
and all that is within me,
bless his holy name.
Bless the Lord, O my soul,
and forget not all his benefits.*

Psalm 103:1, 2.

*Photo by Jon Anderson,
sophomore media technology stu-
dent at Andrews University, Berrien
Springs, Michigan.*

A man who felt he had nothing for which to be thankful agreed to accompany his pastor on a visit to a nearby nursing home. They went from bed to bed and saw many pitiful sights.

Some of the residents had dimmed vision, while others were totally blind; a number were deaf. A few had grown senile and did not enjoy full use of their mental faculties.

The lesson that the pastor was trying to teach did not have to be forced. In parting, the man said, "I don't think I'll ever grumble again."

This would be a good resolution for all men to make at this the approach of another Thanksgiving season. Like the man who accompanied his pastor, you and I have much to be thankful for. Let us not be guilty of taking our blessings for granted.

The Psalmist was fully aware of heaven's bountiful benefits toward him. He determined that he would not remain silent concerning God's goodness. In Psalm 26:7 he expresses his determination in the following words:

"That I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works."

Thank God that you can still see the faces of your loved ones and friends. Should not the sight of a glorious sunrise or the view of a spectacular sunset arouse a deep sense of gratitude within your bosom? Where is that man or woman who, in the face of earth's wide variety of flowers or lofty trees, can restrain his or her gratefulness?

Thank God that you can hear birds sing and little children laugh. What is more thrilling than the voice of one who is very dear whispering the words, "I love you?"

Thank God that your reasoning is still unimpaired. Be grateful that you can still think and plan and pray.

Thank God that you enjoy a degree of health and strength, and can earn enough to support yourself and your family. If you and I counted our blessings as we should, we would never grumble again.

Will you not join me, dear reader, in raising a voice of thanksgiving for the privilege of belonging to a worldwide family of believers who care when we hurt, and who rejoice when we succeed. Praise Him, dear believer, for calling you "out of darkness into this marvelous light."

In 1 Thessalonians 5:18 we are urged, "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

I feel certain that each one of you joins me in lifting a voice of thanksgiving today because Jesus was willing to ransom us from a fate that we justly deserved. Through faith in His sacrifice we can live forever.

As we gather in our family circles on Thanksgiving Day, let us not fail to express heartfelt thanks to the Provider and Sustainer of all our needs.

Robert H. Carter



Myrtle and Lynn Olds

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Cheerful Givers

by Jeffery K. Wilson

WHEN the Holy Spirit was poured out upon the post-pentecostal early church, one area of immediate evidence was in the gift of giving.

The most generous gift of all time was very fresh in the believers' minds—Jesus' life on Calvary. "The Good Shepherd giveth His life for His Sheep" (John 10:11), gave them their example.

Every Christian has an obligation to set definite giving goals and give with cheerfulness (see 2 Corinthians 9:7) not only their tithes but also offerings. This is a part of being a Christian, and there are no exceptions. Rich and poor alike are to give.

Yet there are those who receive a special gift of the Holy Spirit; the gift of giving.

Lynn and Myrtle Olds of Sparta, Illinois, have the gift of giving. Lynn is 90 and Myrtle is 91.

Though confined to her bed most of the time, Myrtle is full of the joy of the Lord. Although the Olds don't have much of this world's goods (they receive a small Social Security check and live in a remodeled schoolhouse), they give everything they can to further God's cause.

Each year Lynn Olds tills several large garden

spots by hand with an old-fashioned push tiller. After satisfying their small personal needs, the garden crop is sold, and the proceeds are given to investment.

Every month before spending a penny of their income on themselves, they send donations to "Quiet Hour," "Voice of Prophecy," "Faith for Today" and "It Is Written." When they recently sold their old car, the money went to an Adventist media outreach.

What little means they have retained to live on is in a trust agreement with the Illinois Conference.

"We want everything we have to go to God's work," they say. "God is so good to us every day, we want to hasten His coming with our giving."

It is difficult to interview Christians who have the gift of giving—they would rather remain anonymous. Their reward comes from the smile of God, not the acclaim of men.

Givers desire their gift to inspire others to exercise the same faith gift. Robert Forman is a businessman in Monmouth, Illinois, who, with his wife, has sponsored scores of children through local church school, Broadview Academy and Andrews University.

Recently they were thrilled to learn of one of their students, 18-year-old Leanne Taylor, who, when she received an unexpected \$50 cash gift, gave it to the conference's needy student fund instead of spending it on personal needs. "We're proud of her," said the Formans.

The spiritual gift of giving spreads that way.

Jeffery K. Wilson is the former communication director for the Illinois Conference. Currently he is the communication director for "Faith For Today."



Plantations, Pumpkin Pie, Psalms of Praise

by Nancy Anderson Flory

DECEMBER 4, 1619: The good ship *Margaret*, two and one-half months out of Bristol, England, landed at Berkeley Hundred, a short distance from the ill-fated Jamestown Colony. Captain John Woodleaf, obeying the directives of their charter, led the 38 male settlers in a service of thanksgiving on the riverbank.

"Wee ordaine that the day of our ships arrivall at the place assigned . . . shall be yearly and perpetually

kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty god." *New York Public Library Bulletin of 1899.*

For Captain Woodleaf this was not a first. Nine years earlier he and 59 other survivors of the winter "starving time" at Jamestown joined in a service of thanksgiving as Lord de le Warr landed a ship of overdue supplies. Four hundred thirty other "gentlemen" and their families had not survived that first winter at Jamestown.

The artisans and workmen Woodleaf recruited to build Berkeley Hundred Plantation were observing their third thanksgiving service when the pilgrims at Plymouth invited their Indian neighbors to a three-day feast under the fall trees in 1621.

After a widespread Indian massacre in early 1623, the Virginia General Assembly ordered an annual Thanksgiving observance throughout the colony in gratitude for deliverance.

Two hundred forty-one years later, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November as a national Thanksgiving Day. This occurred a year after he visited Berkeley Plantation following a Civil War battle.

Thanksgiving, November 1983, represents 120 years of American Thanksgiving feasts featuring family reunions around bountiful tables which blend a thanksgiving prayer with the centuries-old "harvest home" celebrations.

All-too-vivid news pictures flash Marines digging bodies of buddies from bombed out bunkers; rows of flag-draped caskets resting in an armory; mourning parents holding the picture of a uniformed son, and

Nancy Flory is a communication instructor and administrative assistant for alumni activities at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

a rescued medical student kneeling to kiss the American soil.

Barely noticed on the back pages are the still-too-high unemployment statistics, symbols of lost self-respect, soup kitchens, and lost hope.

Church leaders, along with world leaders, are seeing their plans and dreams postponed or obliterated by outside forces beyond their control; they are facing hard questions—searching for new answers, new strategies to solve the problems of economic and social change.

What do we celebrate this November? For what blessings, understanding, insights are we giving thanks?

John Woodleaf was both a dreamer and a survivor. Through the winter of death he learned how a colony of talented, ill-prepared dreamers could fail.

When rescue appeared on the Atlantic horizon, he first thanked Almighty God for giving him a chance. Then he returned to England to recuperate and redirect his energies into a more realistic plan for establishing a colony.

With a select group of skilled workers, he returned a decade later to rebuild his dream, stopping first to offer thanksgiving and praise for renewed hope and opportunity.

King David was also a survivor; a survivor of his own pride, passion, and talents. After accepting a clean heart and renewed spirit (see Psalm 51), he testified, "At midnight I rise to praise thee, because of thy righteous ordinances." Psalm 119:62, *Revised Standard Version*.

Throughout a lifetime of relearning and renewal, David continued to praise God for leading His people in "pleasant places" (Psalm 16); providing all that we really need (Psalm 23); forgiving us of all sin (Psalm 32); answering prayer (Psalm 40); guiding through His Word (Psalm 119), and proving trustworthy when others fail (Psalm 146).

How will you and I express our individual thanksgiving this holiday and at the sunrise of each new day and new season?

Praise the Lord!

*Praise God in his sanctuary;
praise him in his mighty
firmament!*

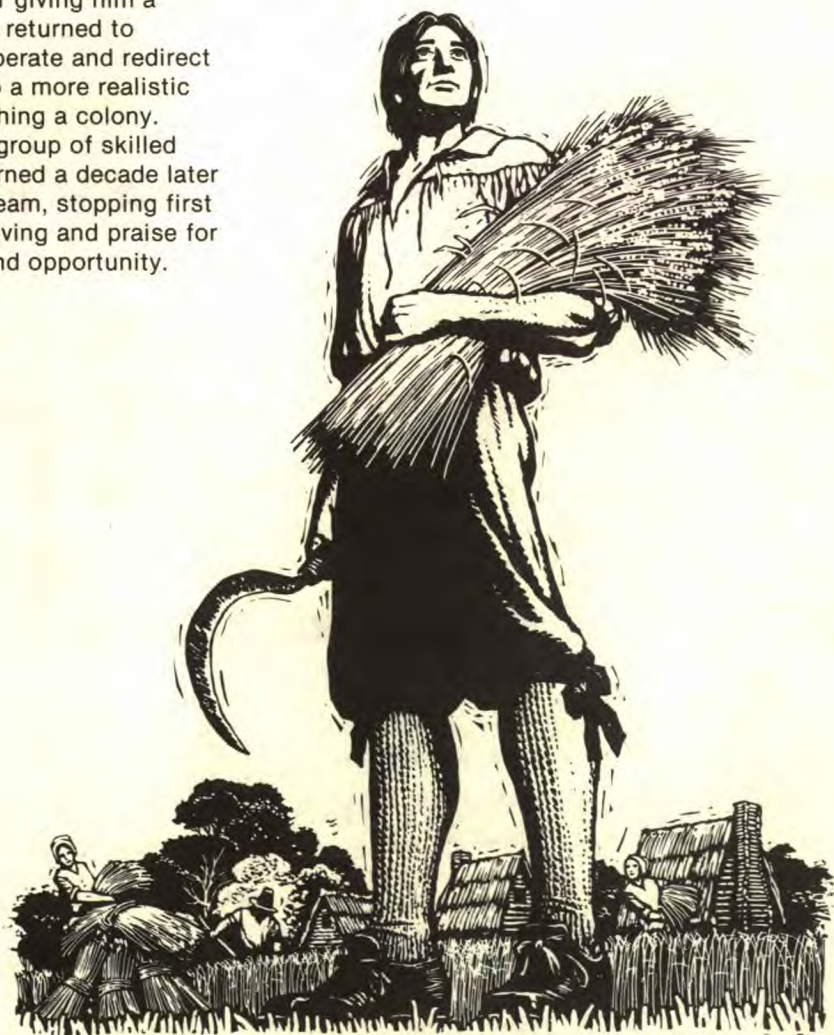
*Praise him for his mighty deeds;
praise him according to his
exceeding greatness!*

*Praise him with trumpet sound;
praise him with lute and harp!
Praise him with timbrel and dance;
praise him with strings and pipe!
Praise him with sounding cymbals;
praise him with loud clashing
cymbals!*

*Let everything that breathes praise
the Lord!*

Praise the Lord!

*Psalm 150,
Revised Standard Version.*





Gifts of the Spirit: Giving

Partners in God's Treasury

by Roy C. Naden

SO your husband lost his job, and you didn't know where to turn. You arrived late at night in your new hometown and didn't know where you could stay. You had to make a payment on your school fees and the bank balance read "zero." You forgot to take your lunch to school and had no cash with which to buy anything.

All these and a host of other circumstances are resolved every day by Christians with that delightful gift called "giving."

You see it at its grandest in two Bible stories. A bold but hesitant

young lady slipped in the back door of a house she knew well, and, under the cover of shadows in a candlelit room, found Jesus.

She poured over his head the attention-getting fragrance of an alabaster bottle. Probably her life savings were spilled in that carefully planned act of love.

And you immediately think of the one who had only a couple of copper coins left in her purse. How insignificant. Certainly not worth walking by the collection box. But she went just the same. And a million dollars could not have topped it.

Five aspects of the gift of giving are revealed in Scripture:

1. Those who have the gift give *lovingly*—not from force or compulsion. Without this dominating love, there is not a genuine gift at all (1 Corinthians 13:3).

2. It means giving *liberally*—not

just what will look good, or just enough to get by. The gifted givers give so spontaneously they find it hard to stop giving (Romans 12:8).

3. It also means giving *joyfully*—no sense of duty overshadows the act or clouds the motivation (2 Corinthians 9:1-11).

4. It may mean giving *sacrificially*—quite beyond what it would appear one has to share (Acts 4:34-36).

5. And finally it means giving *by anybody*—rich or poor alike receive this gift and use it to God's glory. (Matthew 27:57-60; Mark 12:41-44).

Not all millionaires, or rich, or the reasonably comfortable achieve that situation through native ability. God gifts some people to get wealth so they can be partners in His treasury.

Every church needs some gifted givers to meet the needs of those who "didn't know where to turn."

Roy C. Naden is associate professor of religious education in the graduate school and the theological seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

To God Be the Glory

by Vivian Joseph

TO God be the glory, great things He hath done."

These words seemed to be paramount in the mind of each member of the All Nations Church present at a recent thanksgiving banquet held in the Andrews University cafeteria.

The members of the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, were not celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday early; they were giving thanks to God for His leading.

The All Nations Church was formally organized on July 24, 1979, and has now begun a building program. All Nations launched its building fund drive with the theme, "Not equal gifts, but equal sacrifice."

The membership feels that the rationale for building a church should be something other than just the erection of another building in Berrien Springs. There must be a reason for existence.

This reason can be summarized in the theme they have selected for the campaign: "All Nations: Together in solidarity, service and sacrifice."

Caleb Rosado, pastor, and officers of All Nations, have worked

hard to develop the necessary preparation for the stewardship campaign. The campaign was introduced in September by Elder Rosado.

Samuel Flagg, stewardship director for Lake Region Conference, was invited to the church to lead out in a stewardship program. Elder Flagg's three messages were followed by a day of fasting and prayer by members of the church.

During the month of October, the All Nations Church sponsored a fall lectureship on the church and society. The membership was encouraged to use their resources to serve the community. The pastor delivered a follow-up sermon which continued to emphasize the church's commitment to good stewardship.

Ronald Halverson, pastor of the Takoma Park Church in Washington, D.C., was guest speaker during the recent fall Week of Prayer. Each of these meetings was held in preparation for the thanksgiving banquet.

The banquet was not held for the purpose of raising money, but in order to create an atmosphere of giving.

Special guest speaker at the banquet was Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference. Entertainment was provided by members of the All Nations Church.

The day following the banquet each member was to be contacted

at home to turn in their personal commitment card, stating how much money they planned to contribute over a three-year period.

Members are urged to consider three questions before they make their pledge: 1. What can I afford to give? 2. What can I sacrifice? 3. What can I trust God for?

The All Nations Church of Berrien Springs started with a vision of a congregation representative of world cultures—men and women of all ages, ethnicities, educational levels, social-cultural outlooks, and economic situations worshipping together in a spirit of joy and personal freedom.

Elder Rosado has been assisted in his pastoral duties since 1979 by several seminary students who have served as assistant and associate pastors in the church.

The initial membership of the church was 153. The membership has grown during a four-year period to 300. However, there is an average attendance of nearly 500 people each Sabbath.

Elder Rosado urges his members to answer these questions: "What will be our criteria for building a church? For giving? We first, others second?"

"We have a church to build (our own pressing need) there is no question about that. But, while we are building for ourselves, why not build for others as well?"

All Nations: Together in solidarity, service, and sacrifice.

Vivian Joseph is the communication director of the Lake Region Conference.



The proposed structural design for the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs.

Why Tim, Terry, and Beth Chose Andrews University

by Ronald Knott

LAST year Tim went to school at Rockmont College, Beth was enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, and Terry attended a small private college in Michigan. This year, all three have opted for an Adventist education at Andrews University—and none of them are Seventh-day Adventists.

"I'm paving the way for others from my church to attend Andrews," says Tim Walter, a sophomore education major from Denver, and the first member of the Church of God (Seventh Day) ever to attend Andrews.

Tim says that one of the reasons he chose Andrews was because it didn't have an intercollegiate sports program. He explains that during his time at Rockmont College in Denver he got heavily involved in varsity sports and his grades suffered. He didn't want the temptation this year.

More significantly, Tim came to an Adventist college because it represented religious beliefs very similar to his own. Like Adventism, the Church of God (Seventh Day) grew out of the Millerite movement of the 1830's and 40's.

Officially organized in the early 1880's and incorporated in 1899, the church has long shared many common doctrinal points with Seventh-day Adventists, including



Tim Walter

Saturday worship, the second coming and baptism by immersion. The church does not share the Adventist understanding of the investigative judgment or the prophetic role of Ellen White.

In 1980, the denomination reported 121 congregations in the United States and a worldwide affiliate membership of 27,000.

Tim first became acquainted with Andrews in 1981, when he was a senior at Spring Vale Academy, his church's self-supporting secondary school in Owosso, Michigan. During that year, his father, who is associate editor of his church's general evangelistic and doctrinal magazine, was in-

vited to Andrews to participate in meetings between leaders of the Church of God (Seventh Day) and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Tim drove down to Berrien Springs to visit his father and subsequently met several Andrews administrators and teachers who were influential in his eventual decision to attend.

Always open and friendly, Tim is candid in sharing his views about his church and Adventism. "I think Adventists could learn from my church in a couple of areas," he says with quiet sincerity.

"It seems to me that Adventists tend to generalize or institutionalize their religion. They could afford to put more stress on personal service to God rather than to a denomination. I'm a Christian first and a member of the Church of God (Seventh Day) second."

While noting that his church is "far behind" Adventists in the area of Christian education, he believes there is a positive trade-off. "I think we have stronger family units within my church. The school system is not the life force of the church—the family is.

"I've been to some small Adventist churches and I thought they were dead. Why? Because all the young people were off at academy and college."

Still, Tim is a strong proponent of Christian education. He says he will recommend Andrews to young people in his church.

For himself, he intends to com-

Ronald Knott is the assistant director for public relations and marketing at Andrews University.

plete a masters at Andrews, work for a few years and then return to Berrien Springs, to complete a doctorate in education. His dream is to establish a church-related secondary school on the West Coast.

"In many ways I see myself as a kind of ambassador from my church to yours," he says. "Part of my purpose here at Andrews is to promote goodwill between the two denominations and among all Christians."

Terry Arnold was baptized when he was 13 as a member of the Church of Christ. He was sincere about his religious experience, and when he finished high school in Lake City, Michigan, he looked for a college with a serious spiritual atmosphere and a strong academic program. He enrolled at a private church-related college, but soon



Terry Arnold

found that the religious and social standards did not meet his needs.

He was troubled by what he thought was widespread alcohol and drug abuse on campus and by what he was being taught in classes.

He was shocked to discover that one of the religion professors was an atheist. Another one said he believed in God but thought the Bible was just a nice story. "I got sick of having evolution pounded into me," Terry says.

Soon Terry was looking for another college. An Adventist

friend from high school days, Phil Boyer, was attending Andrews and encouraged Terry to come. He enrolled last September and is pleased with his choice.

After his experience with science and religion classes at his previous college, Terry was reassured to see the bronze-lettered inscription of Genesis 1:1 embedded in the concrete plaza of Andrews' science complex.

"Last year I spent a lot of time arguing and defending my views on the origin of man," he says. "It's nice to be able to go to class now and not have to defend myself all the time."

If Terry has found comfort in the creationism of Adventist education, he has also had to make some adjustments. "At first it was a little hard getting used to the vegetarianism in the cafeteria," he says with a smile.

Keeping record of worship attendance he finds unusual, and in his case, unnecessary. He says he would attend regularly whether records were kept or not.

How does he relate to Saturdays in an Adventist community? "I think I look forward to resting on your Sabbath as much as anybody here," he says. "The Sabbath isn't just for sitting around looking at each other. There are plenty of things to do."

Terry says his parents, also members of the Church of Christ, initially questioned whether he would get along in an Adventist school, but their concerns have been eased. "I can feel the Christian love here," Terry says. "I haven't felt out of place at all."

"I was looking for a good school with good standards," says Beth Hubrich, a 19-year-old Methodist from Kenosha, Wisconsin. She apparently found what she was looking for at Andrews. "If the money is provided, I plan to spend four years here," she says matter-of-factly.

This is not the first time Beth has attended a school operated by another church. Her entire elementary education was received in Lutheran schools.

Transferring from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and Gateway Technical Institute in

Kenosha, Wisconsin, where she attended last year, Beth faced some criticism from her relatives when she decided to come to Andrews.

"They think I'm going to become a nun or something," she laughs. "They think I'm going to carry the Bible around and preach to them all the time."



Beth Hubrich

Beth chose Andrews through the influence of her older sister who became an Adventist five years ago and is now a literature evangelist.

Beth's adjustment to Andrews life has not been difficult. Though she has enjoyed wearing jewelry all her life, she finds she can do without it at Andrews. She became a vegetarian two years ago and thus was accustomed to the cafeteria meals.

She finds chapels and worships enjoyable and says it is helpful that she is required to attend. "The rules don't bother me," she says. "Now that worship attendance is required for me, it forces me to be more serious."

"I'm at Andrews because I want to get more religion in my life and straighten out what I'm confused about. There is a clear note of religion all around."

"There are prayers before classes and tests. I like the singing. And I've learned that a lot of what Adventists say is backed up by Scripture. I didn't know that before. I'm not as homesick here as I thought I would be."



Irene Artman, treasurer of the Bloomfield Church, has been a treasurer for 10 years. She is representative of the 67 dedicated church treasurers in Indiana who donate between 10 to 40 hours monthly to keep their churches' books.

Church Treasurers—Unsung Heroes

by Jerry Lastine

THE unsung heroes of Adventist churches are their treasurers. Sixty-seven people in Indiana donate from 10 to 40 hours monthly to keep the books. Some have assistants, and churches

Jerry Lastine is the communication director of the Indiana Conference.

range in size from 10 to 458.

Irene Artman, treasurer for the 58-member Bloomfield Church, has been a treasurer for 10 years. Five of those years were served in Bloomfield.

A bookkeeper by profession, she is happiest when the columns balance. Irene also enjoys country living, retirement, and music.

Bob Sannes, a second-year treasurer of Indianapolis Southside Church of 210 members, finds that

treasury work requires a lot of time. Employed as a statistician in the Indiana Welfare Department, Bob has been an Adventist for nine years.

Helen Fenning, an accounting budget clerk at the Whirlpool Corporation in La Porte for 22 years, serves the La Porte 112-member congregation as their treasurer. Born in New York City, Helen followed her mother's footsteps and was baptized in 1947.



Bob Sannes, treasurer of the 210-member Indianapolis Southside Church, is a statistician for the Indiana Welfare Department. He finds that treasury work requires a lot of time.



Helen Fenning, an accounting budget clerk at the Whirlpool Corporation for the past 22 years, serves the 112-member La Porte congregation as their treasurer.

She moved to La Porte in 1959 with her husband and two children. Mr. Fenning, a medical technologist in the local hospital, died following a very sudden illness, leaving Helen with Chris and Rosemary to raise.

Mrs. Fenning has been treasurer for four years. "I've often wanted to quit," Helen confessed, but with a twinkle in her eye quickly added, "but using my talents for the Lord makes life enjoyable."

Have you thanked your treasurer lately?

Indiana Adventists should be proud of the 67 men and women who serve the church. Entrusted with very personal matters, observations reveal that church treasurers are highly respected in the congregations they serve.

Receipts or thank you notes are given to members monthly, quarterly, or annually, depending upon the church.

Suggestions treasurers make to help simplify their work include: more accuracy with dates and amounts on the offering envelopes, rounding the money amounts to the next highest dollar, and not losing receipts.

Treasurers also have disappointments. Disappointments include seeing church friends, whom they love and have respected, fail to tithe their increase, or give to local church needs, or who only give a token amount.

One treasurer asked, "What responsibility [with regard to stewardship principles] do I have before God for my fellow church

members?" Insufficient funds to pay the bills and the lack of concern about the stewardship of giving also trouble treasurers.

When asked to list pleasures of the job, one treasurer wrote, "I don't have to worry about running out of things to do."

"God's Word urges Christians to 'give and it shall be given unto you,' and God will provide the money to complete the job," said Mrs. Fenning. "When offerings are promoted, the funds *do* come in."

Walter Artman, husband of the Bloomfield treasurer, shared this interesting observation: "People should be glad to return their tithes to the Lord. It's the only thing I know of that hasn't gone up with inflation; the rate is still 10 percent."



Joyce Mulila and William Woods



Annie Evans



The Gregar Family

Praise God for People

by Robert L. Everett

IN the Illinois Conference this holiday season we are praising God for people—people who have come to know Jesus as a result of the soul-winning program made possible through the loving gifts of members. Gifts given in praise and thanksgiving for Illinois evangelism.

We praise God for the Gregar family. The Gregars were regular viewers of "It Is Written." When

cancer threatened the life of their young daughter, Trinity, they were receptive to a visit from two Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute students.

The students visited the Gregar family because the "It Is Written" staff asked them to. Searching for the "true church" and meaning to their lives, Ed and Karen Gregar regularly attended Mark Finley's prophecy lectures at the Yugoslav Hall in Garfield Ridge, a community of Chicago.

Eager Bible students, they studied earnestly, were soon baptized, and became charter members of the Garfield Ridge Church.

The Gregar family are now active

in their new church. Karen drives a van 30 city miles each day so that five of her own children and 10 other Garfield Ridge children can have a Christian education. Ed is a deacon and a counselor of the LaGrange/Garfield Ridge Pathfinder Club.

We praise God for the loving witness of Faith Crumbly, who invited her friend, Annie Evans to the Beverly Hills Church. After a period of time in Bible study with Pastor Enell Hall, Annie made her decision to become a member of the church. A deputy sheriff for Cook County, Annie now enjoys sharing her new-found faith with her friends.

Robert L. Everett is secretary for the Illinois Conference.



R. C. Connor, right, and Richard Peterson with two of the 85 baptismal candidates who became members of the Adventist Church during the Kankakee crusade.

We praise God for the "little man with the *big* voice," R. C. Connor, Lake Union Conference ministerial director, who proclaims God's message for these times. Through his Christ is the Answer Crusade in Kankakee, 85 people became members of the Adventist Church.

We praise God for Joyce Mulila. Joyce received an invitation by mail to attend Prophecy Expo in Carbondale, but it was because of the loving invitation by William Woods that Joyce decided to attend the meetings. She had met Bill in a greenhouse where she was performing an experiment for her master's degree.

One of the first to be baptized in Carbondale, Rosalie Davis didn't receive an invitation by mail to attend Art Swinson's Prophecy Expo, but her mother-in-law did. She gave the brochure to Rosalie who studied it with interest and determined she would attend. We praise God for Rosalie who is now an active member reaching out to others in her community.



Rosalie Davis

We praise God for persistent and loving Katherine Sisler, and her son Charles. Katherine was so impressed with the Prophecy Expo she traveled 100 miles each evening to bring a friend with her to the meetings.

Although the friend did not make a decision, Katherine and Charles

were baptized in the Elgin Church. Katherine, who is now actively involved in the church program, had been searching for a church home for nearly 20 years. She says the Seventh-day Adventist Church is the church she had been looking for.

There are many, many more thrilling stories of people—people coming to know their Saviour, Jesus Christ. The Illinois Conference is preparing to meet the challenge of bringing the message of hope to the 11.7 million people in Illinois that need to know Jesus.

Through the praise and thanksgiving offering which was taken on November 19, and commitments that will be paid by December 31, Illinois Seventh-day Adventists are challenged to set aside one percent of their income for evangelism.

"Care More in '84" is the challenge to all members as the Illinois Conference reaches out to people in all its programs for the new year.

Adventist Singles Ministries

RECENTLY the Lake Union Herald interviewed Garland Day, president, and Allan Wolfson, chaplain, of Adventist Singles Ministries.

What is Adventist Singles Ministries, President Day?

Day: Adventist Singles Ministries is an organization designed to rebuild broken relationships, to enhance solid relationships, and to bring adult Adventist singles into a feeling of the full family membership of the entire church. The purpose of A.S.M., as I see it, is to bring singles into a closer, growing, dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ. And that's what we're trying to do.

What, Allan, is the relationship of A.S.M. and the organized denomination of the Adventist Church?

Wolfson: The relationship is, at this point, one of recognition. Certainly there is a growing acceptance by the denomination at all levels of A.S.M. Specifically, we've been working through the Ministerial Association.

You then are a lay organization that is accepted and has the blessing of the denomination, but are not an official branch.



Garland Day

Day: We get no funding whatsoever from the Adventist world church.

Why, Allan, is there a need for a singles ministry within the church?

Wolfson: Just as we recognize the value of peer counseling, singles need peers who understand. I believe A.S.M. provides a peer group from which to grow, to relate and to minister.

"Ministries" is an important part of the A.S.M. name. It's right up there in front. You're national chaplain, Allan. Why is the word "ministries" in your name?

Wolfson: I think it says what we're really about. It's Adventist Singles Ministries, which says "Adventists," who we are; "Singles," what we are, and "Ministries," what we're about. When we talk about ministries, we're not just talking about spiritual growth, we're talking about emotional growth and healing.

Is your primary ministry to your membership?

Day: Yes, but I also see a much larger goal. There are 225,000 single adult Seventh-day Adventists in the North American Division. A.S.M. currently has around 1,700 members. I'm sometimes seen as a dreamer, but I expect our organization, in three years, to be 10,000 or more members strong. I want to develop the kind of organization that will be a soul-winning agency.

You mention 225,000 singles in the Adventist Church. Upon what do you base that?

Day: This study was done by Adventist Contact. I talked with their president some time ago, and the figure was between 160,000 and 200,000. But the study was done some years ago, and now he says the figure is nearer 225,000, which represents 30 percent of our church in North America.



Allan Wolfson

How many chapters do you have in the Lake Union territory?

Wolfson: Two, one in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and the other in the Detroit area. We are trying now to broaden the scope. For example, in one locale, the Chicagoland area alone, we know there are 300 or 400 singles. And they don't have any active organization.

What are some of the problems of single Adventists?

Wolfson: One of the things I'm concerned about is the whole idea of the image of the Adventist single. Adventists seem to believe that marriage is the ultimate plan, and somehow the single comes off as second-class. For example, I have been asked, "Why are you single? Something has got to be wrong." And there is nothing wrong, really. This attitude on the part of church members is one of the problems.

Another problem involves the person who is divorced. Divorced Adventists feel guilty. They don't feel they have any place to go, and they are afraid. We need singles who will be brave, identify themselves, and become a part of a ministry to other singles. We need

singles who are willing to care about other people, to share what has happened to them, so that other singles will be encouraged to join A.S.M.

Day: One of the biggest problems of singles is postponing living. We keep telling people, "Don't postpone traveling, or taking a self-improvement course, or losing weight, or fixing up your apartment. Treat yourself as a neat person, and stop postponing living until you get into a marriage relationship."

What specific programs are Adventist Singles Ministries involved in?

Day: We have started a program which provides psychological counseling for children of separated and divorced Adventists. Children go through great trauma when a home breaks up. When children are 4 to 6 years old and their home breaks up, this triggers a rejection that often manifests itself in a suicide attempt in their teen years.

Wolfson: There is another interesting aspect of this. One of the newest studies out is showing that children 4, 5, and 6 are attempting suicide, but we have never recognized it. They may constantly fall down stairs, or ride their

bicycles out in the middle of the street. It is now being perceived that because children don't know how to take their lives, they use these methods to destroy themselves.

Day: When a home breaks up, many children feel responsible. They feel guilt, they feel rejection, they feel abandonment.

Wherever I go I discover that more than half of our academy students now come from one-parent families. There are more of them than there are of those coming from the traditional families, and these youths need understanding.

We have another program on "Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends." It is being taught by Dr. Bruce Fisher, who is one of the top divorce and death therapists in the United States. He began the program by training 8 or 10 facilitators, and giving an overall program, at the Auburn Camp Meeting in August. All of these things take money. It cost us \$10,000, that we had to raise internally, to get the counseling program started.

Wolfson: Another ministry is a divorce recovery group at Andrews University. I have begun to work on the communication skills that are necessary, like good listening skills. These skills are important for good interpersonal relationships. I am also going to be developing specific seminars.

How many chapters do you have around the country?

Day: About 36 in North America. There are four chapters in Australia which have picked up our concept. But there is no link in funding.

How long has Adventist Singles Ministries existed?

Day: About two years. But actually it grew out of the old Philosda organization which was founded 20 years ago in 1963.

What plans do you have for the Adventist Singles Ministries in the Lake Union?



Garland Day

Wolfson: The first thing we are trying to do is to create strong chapters in Michigan. (We can start a chapter with as few as 20 people who are willing to get involved.) After a solid base has been established in Michigan, I would like to meet with the conference officials of every state in the Lake Union, and ask them to indicate the areas where they feel a chapter would be beneficial.

I have already received two phone calls asking me to come to Chicago and get a chapter started, but I won't until I am allowed to meet with the conference men. I must know that the conference is in support of this program, and I must feel the support of the ministers within that conference.

Day: Many pastors view us as a threat, or as competition. In reality, we are a support group to their ministry. What we are doing is taking a load off of the pastors' shoulders.

How can singles become involved in the organization if there is no chapter around?

Wolfson: Find out where the closest chapter is. To do that they should write to our main headquarters near Washington, D.C. The address is: Adventist Singles Ministries, 410 Circle Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912, or they could call 301-891-2110.



Allan Wolfson

United Work and Loving Sacrifice

by Glenn H. Hill

BRILLIANT yellow leaves at their peak formed the background for the dedication of North Woods Chapel (formerly Newberry) on October 15, 1983.

The beginning of the church goes back to the early 1900's when a young school teacher and well driller, Harry Roat, was riding on the Haywire Train and studying his Bible. As he turned the pages, a tall passenger watched him with interest. This observer soon asked Harry if he believed what he was reading.

Bible studies were arranged. The stranger turned out to be Elder Bellows, a Seventh-day Adventist minister. He had the Bible answers to questions Harry had asked from early childhood.

In 1908 Harry's wife, Lena, was baptized at the camp meeting held at Bay View, Michigan, and he joined her shortly thereafter. In 1910 a growing group of believers constructed an Adventist church at the corner of county roads 413 and 438, on property donated by Milton Roat.

When their numbers decreased,

Glenn Hill is communication director of the Michigan Conference.



North Woods Chapel

they closed the little church and met in various homes. In 1944 they purchased the Free Methodist Church on Avenue "C" in Newberry and met in it until 1982 when they sold the building to a local Church of Christ congregation.

Having sold their church building, they once again met in a home (the home of Marion Lowry), and began construction on North Woods Chapel. Ground for the building near Mc Millan in the Upper Peninsula, was donated by the Lowry's from their farm.

Three generations of the Lowry family were involved in the building program.

Murney E. Lowry has served the Adventist Church as a pastor in

Michigan and as a literature evangelist in the Inter-American Division. Now he is retired and helping at North Woods Chapel.

His son, Marion, is also active there. Two grandsons, Jeffrey and Lemuel Lowry, live in Wisconsin but drove the six-hour trip numerous times to do much of the carpentry work on the new church.

During the dedication services, the present pastor, Arthur Myers, preached the 11 A.M. sermon. Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president, preached the dedicatory message in the afternoon.

Other visiting ministers included Arnold Swanson, Michigan Conference secretary; Ray Hamstra, leader of district number one; Paul Howell, former pastor, and Glenn H. Hill, Sabbath School and communication director of the conference. Paul and Evelyn Howell presented a program of music.

One note of sadness was the death of "Grandma" Louise Lowry, wife of Murney, in an automobile accident just a few days before the dedication services. Her funeral was the first service in the new building. A memorial fund purchased the new pulpit and communion table.

Not many churches are dedicated free of debt at the opening service, but North Woods Chapel achieved that through united work and loving sacrifice.



North Woods Chapel interior on dedication day

Would You Believe It?

by Dale Ziegele



R. C. Connor, ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference.

WOULD you believe that within a five-week period almost 100 souls were baptized in the Wisconsin Conference? James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference, wrote these words in a letter to Robert Connor, ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference:

"While at Annual Council in Washington, D.C., I received the good news of the large number of souls that were baptized in your recent crusade in the Racine and Kenosha area. As you know, Jack Bohannon's meetings in Marshfield have also been unusually successful.

"These soul-winning successes are particularly significant in view of a statement that was made to me that 'Wisconsin should be written off as a hopeless area for

Dale Ziegele is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

public evangelism.' Neither we nor our ministers nor God believe this, and the Lord has blessed our ministers in their evangelistic thrusts this year.

"The first quarter of this year showed a 50 percent increase over the first quarter of 1982. And the second quarter revealed a 100 percent increase over the second quarter last year. Thank the Lord the day of evangelism is certainly not past."

There is a strong emphasis on soul-winning in the Wisconsin Conference, and the Lord is blessing the part the evangelists from the Lake Union office have played.

As of the writing of this article, nine souls have been baptized in Jack Bohannon's Marshfield meeting, and 77 have been baptized thus far as a result of R. C. Connor's Racine/Kenosha crusade.

Wisconsin Conference is on the move, and the Lord is to be praised for the strong leadership of both administrators and pastors, and the dedicated support of the laymen.



Jack Bohannon, associate ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference.

Season's Greetings

from the *Lake Union*
Adventist Book Centers

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

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

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

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

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



Holidays—A Time to be Thankful

As we reflect at this time of year on all the blessings God has showered on us, we often think of families, good health, friends, and material blessings. But have we thanked God for the signs of His coming.

Prophecies are being fulfilled every day. Aren't we thankful for the special messenger that God spoke through to give us warning and instruction for the time just ahead?

Two books have just been released to help us better understand Ellen G. White and her ministry to the church: **A GIFT OF LIGHT** is a concise, factual, informative book on the manifestation of the Gift of Prophecy. **FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT THE SPIRIT OF PROPHECY** is a collection of data regarding Mrs. White's personal life, visions, and published works.

Since we are thankful for the religious freedom we enjoy, we will want to take advantage of the latest

books for sharing: **TO KNOW GOD**, by Morris Venden, has been written for your neighbors, relatives, and Bible study contacts. **HAPPINESS DIGEST** is the newest edition of *Steps to Christ*. The cover and many pages are in full color. The modern reader will appreciate the beautiful format, as well as the message of the book.

If we are also thankful for the time that God takes to talk with us each day, we will appreciate the daily devotionals which help us begin the day with God. Stimulating thoughts are part of every page of the 1984 devotional books.

The Adventist Book Centers of the Lake Union are bringing the best of Adventist literature to more than 150 locations this fall. Watch your church bulletin for the bookmobile schedule.

We are thankful for the opportunity to serve you.

Additional Gift Book Ideas From Your ABC

SHOW ME THY WAYS, by Floyd O. Rittenhouse. \$6.95.

The Christian will be challenged by this book to more exemplary living, and amazed at the never-failing patience and grace of God. If you appreciate eloquence, deep thoughts and a vivid portrayal of God's love, you will find in

this book a treasury.

GLIMPSES OF GOD'S LOVE, by James A. and Priscilla Tucker. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$6.95.

Did you know that some whales make "nets" out of bubbles in which to catch fish to eat?

That the kudzu vine grows up to 12 inches a day? That some birds can hear waves on a beach hundreds of miles away? Those who benefited from the nature lessons taught in *Windows on God's World*, James Tucker's earlier devotional book for youth, will again be blessed by this new view of life about us.

People in Transition

V. NORSKOV OLSEN has asked to be relieved of his duties as president of **Loma Linda University** during the summer of 1984 to pursue research and writing in his academic area. By next summer Dr. Olsen will be 68 years of age and will have served 16 years at Loma Linda University; 10 years as president of the University, two years as provost of the La Sierra campus, and four years as professor of theology and church history. He has worked 46 years for the Adventist Church and its institutions. Dr. Olsen holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of London and a doctor of theology degree from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

HERMAN F. OTTSCHOFSKI was recently appointed pastor of the **Quincy-Warsaw, Illinois, District**. He comes from the Alberta Conference where he pastored the Edmonton Church. Elder Ottschofski is married to the former Marilyn Wallace. They have one son, Randolph, 10. The Ottschofskis began their ministry in the Southern New England Conference. They have also served in Georgia-Cumberland and North Dakota conferences.

STANTON H. PARKER has returned to **Gencon Risk Management Service** as the fifth president of the denomination's service department headquartered at the General Conference. Mr. Parker, former director of risk management for Loma Linda University, created and managed Gencon's Riverside, California, branch office from 1956 until 1975. Mr. Parker earned his business degree at Loma Linda University and in 1968 completed the requirements for his Chartered Property Casual-



Olan and Phyllis Thomas



Herman Ottschofski Family

ty Underwriter designation. Mr. Parker is also president of The International Insurance Company of Takoma Park, Maryland, the church's property and casualty insurance company. Mrs. Parker is the former Dolly Gregory. The Parkers have four daughters: Shirley and Lori, Linda Hill and Sandra Hillman. **CHARLES O. FREDERICK**, Gencon's president from 1978 to 1983, has accepted a position with the General Conference Treasury Department.

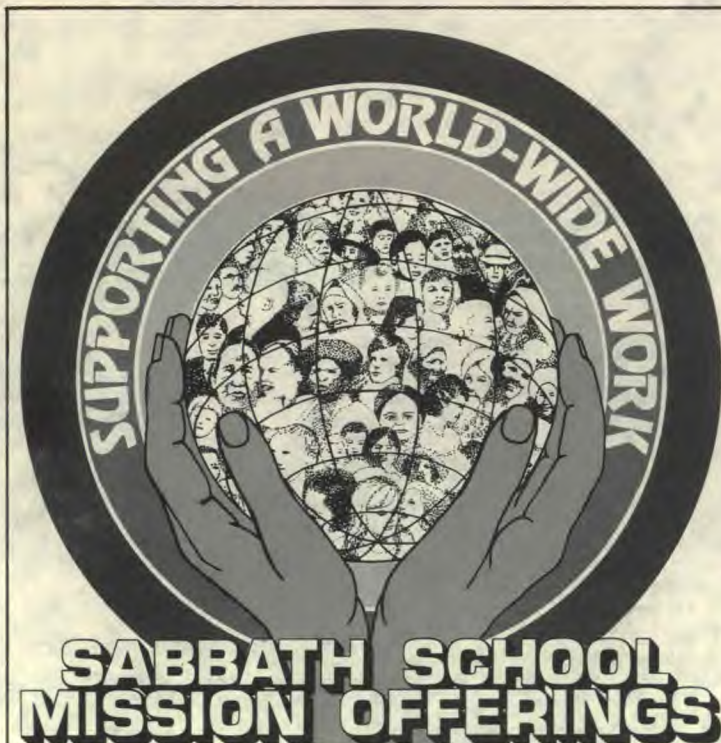
JOHN SWANSON, who has been working as health coordinator for the Detroit area, has been named health director for the **Michigan Conference**. Elder Swanson will remain in the Detroit area and commute to the conference office for this part-time position.

OLAN THOMAS and his wife, Phyllis, have accepted a call for him to be assistant publishing director for **Michigan Conference's District 2**. He was born in Hope, Michigan, but spent his youth in Berrien

Springs. In August 1978 he married Phyllis J. Walkup, and in October 1979 he was called to be assistant publishing director for the Greater New York Conference.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES: DAVID MERLING, former conference evangelist, will be the interim pastor of the **Decatur-Lincoln District**. **BRAD NEWTON**, assistant pastor of North Shore Church and pastor of Lake View Church, has assumed duties as pastor of the **Prairie View-Carthage District**.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGES: KEITH BURKE, pastor of the Urbandale Church, will assume responsibility for the **Holly Church**. **VICENTE RODRIGUEZ** is transferring from the Grand Rapids Spanish Church to be associate pastor of the **Berrien Springs Spanish Church**. **EARL ZAGER**, formerly Holly Church pastor, is moving to the **Orion-Oxford and Lapeer** area to pastor.



"As I have loved you, so you must love one another.

John 13:34, Today's English Version.

LOVE

"If they do not give willingly, for the love of Christ, the offering will in no case be acceptable to God."

Counsels on Stewardship, p. 202.

"No matter how high the profession, he whose heart is not filled with love for God and his fellow men, is not a true disciple of Christ. . . . He might display great liberality; but should he, from some other motive than genuine love, bestow all his goods to feed the poor, the act would not commend him to the favor of God."

The Acts of the Apostles, pp. 318, 319.

"It is the motive with which they work, not the amount they do, that makes their offering valuable in the sight of Heaven."

Counsels on Stewardship, p. 107.

A TASTE OF THE ORIENT



The Far East is as near as your freezer . . . when you serve new meal-size Egg Rolls from Worthington Foods.

These hearty 3-ounce egg rolls are a tasty combination of bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, celery and meatless chicken . . . all wrapped in a crispy, golden brown shell.

Just heat and serve for a deliciously different meal. Treat your family to this exciting new taste soon.

Introducing New Meal-Size

EGG ROLLS

from Worthington Foods

Announcements

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

GALA CHRISTMAS PROGRAM December 3, 8 P.M., in Johnson Auditorium on campus. Members of the Andrews University Symphonic Band Wind Ensemble and University Singers, as well as guest artists, will present the "Many Moods of Christmas" by Robert Shaw. No admission charge.

MICHIGAN

ATTENTION MICHIGAN CONFERENCE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: December 2 to 4 is a special weekend of spiritual and recreational fellowship at Camp Au Sable for public high school students. Guest speaker will be Elder John Glass, who attended high school and is familiar with the needs of youth. Pastors and youth leaders are encouraged to arrange for transportation and an adult to be present. Let's see that each of our youth in public high school has this opportunity. Applications will be sent to the churches soon. For further information and cost, contact your pastor, youth leader, or Michigan Conference, Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN BOOK SALES are scheduled for: Saturday, December 3, Milwaukee Central Church, 6 to 8 P.M.; Sunday, December 4, Milwaukee Northwest Church, 10 A.M. to 12 noon; Sunday, December 4, Waukesha Church, 1:30 to 3 P.M.

THE WISCONSIN ABC will be open three Sundays in December to serve your holiday shopping needs; December 4, 11 and 18. Hours will be 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Selected foods, books, and record special including 15 percent discount on the new *Thompson Chain Reference Bible*.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

ADVENTIST SYMPHONY: Professor Orlo Gilbert of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will organize and direct the 1985 General Conference Session Symphony Orchestra in New Orleans the weekend of July 7, 1985. Accommodations will be at the personal expense of each musician. To qualify, musicians must be currently in practice on an instrument and have been a member of an academy, college or community orchestra. The greatest need will be for string players: violin, viola, cello and string bass. For more information please write to Professor Orlo Gilbert, Southern College, Division of Music, Collegedale, TN 37315.

A HOMECOMING FOR AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI and former students will be held at Auburn Academy on March 16 and 17 of 1984. The classes of 1934, 1964 and 1974 will be honored.

THE AKRON FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH will hold its 100th anniversary celebration the weekend of December 9 to 11 at the church located at 655 E. Waterloo Rd., Akron, OH 44306. If you are a former member, we hope you can attend. You may write or phone 216-773-7757 for information or, if you wish, you may write a note to be posted on a special bulletin board.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be January 28 and 29, 1984. Graduating classes to be honored will be 1934, 1959, 1964 and 1974. There will be a 10 kilometer Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Send to: San Diego Academy Alumni, 2700 E. 4th St., National City, CA 92050.

FRIENDS OF CANADA 1984 REUNION—New time: Saturday, March 10, 4 to 9 P.M. New place: La Sierra Campus Cafeteria, Riverside, California. Contact friends, arrange to meet and fellowship this date.

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: \$11 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$17 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.

VACATIONING OR TRAVELING? Adventist homes in the U.S., Canada and Europe offer low-cost accommodations and Christian fellowship. \$7.50 membership fee brings you up-to-date bulletins for one year. Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 6476, Lincoln, NE 68506. —585-24

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 40 percent discount. Well-known makes of woodwind, string, brass, and percussion instruments and guitars. All new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list and brochure, indicate instrument desired. Telephone orders accepted, 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —591-24

THE 1984 ADVENTIST POCKET-PLANNER DATEBOOK is now available from Adventist Cassette Resources. Excellent gift for any occasion, includes daily Bible texts, offering calendar and more. Also 2 new tape series: "Climb Every Mountain," by Dwight Nelson and "Jesus— Sensitive to My Needs," by Roger Bothwell. Call 800-533-5353. In Michigan, 616-471-3402. —592-24

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS, where taxes are low, land reasonable, and weather mild. Near Ozark Academy in foothills of the Ozarks. Free brochures. Contact J. L. Weaver, Gray Realty, Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734; 501-736-2204. —608-24

PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT? Consider Pueblo Norte, the first Adventist-owned life care retirement community. Located in Arizona's sunny Scottsdale, Pueblo Norte offers an affordable, comfortable, secure and healthful retirement life-style. For more information write Pueblo Norte, 10900 North Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85254. Or call 602-951-0165. —615-24

IS YOUR DRINKING WATER SAFE? With air and soil contamination, neither city water nor private wells could be safe. Counter-top home water distillers to fit every pocketbook and family. Write to: Donal D. Gilbert, 35859 Joy Rd., Westland, MI 48185. —616-24

NEEDED: PRIVATE DUTY NURSING CARE in Southeastern Michigan (home health aides, L.P.N.'s, or receive training for a home health aide). Please contact Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056, or call 313-335-1290. —617-24

EVERGREEN FORESTRY SERVICES is in need of Christian tree planters December to April for work in the southwest United States. Must be able to travel and camp. Hard physical work, but financially rewarding. Write to 4850 Woodland Dr., Sandpoint, ID 83864. —618-26

DRIVE TO OBERAMMERGAU Germany in your new Mercedes-Benz. Join Adventist group delivery next year for adventure to remember. Appreciable savings. Contact Henry or Thelma at Auto Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526 or phone 503-474-1881. —619-26

NURSING CARE FOR ELDERLY in Adventist home. Family atmosphere instead of institutional care. Wife is an R.N. Private room, shared bath. Church privileges. New home located in the beautiful hills of southwest Wisconsin. 608-988-4671. —623-26

HEALTH CARE AT HOME, an affiliate of Adventist Health System/North, is seeking a professional services supervisor. Bachelor's degree and recent community health nursing experience required; master's degree preferred. Challenging position. Competitive salary. Contact: Health Care at Home, 5764 James Dr., Stevensville, MI 49127; 616-429-3290. —625-24

WANTED: LITERATURE EVANGELIST. 40 hours work per week. Can possibly earn \$17,350 or more, annually. Earnings achieved through sale and distribution of Seventh-day Adventist literature. Employee will promote church growth by giving Bible studies, enrollment of individuals in Adventist Bible courses, and preaching. Send resume with social security number to Indiana State Employment Service, 10 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204, Attention: W. F. Shepherd. ID 050968 —626-24

NEEDED FOR MISSION SCHOOL PROJECT in Central America: donations of two travel trailers, construction tools and equipment, and lawn mowers. Please call Pastor Middleton, 616-471-6416. —627-24

FOR SALE: 5 Florida lakefront acres with orange trees galore. Perfect retirement spot with Adventist churches, hospital, and conference office nearby. Nice neighbors. Just \$20,000. Elder Bill Stringfellow, P.O. Box 1024, Clermont, FL 32711; 904-429-3022. —628-24

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for winter visitor. Reasonable rates. Also one detached bedroom for overnight use with bed and continental breakfast. 50 miles to Disneyland, Tampa, or Silver Springs. Call 904-796-5383 for reservation, or write Box 1402, Brooksville, FL 33512. —629-24

ELECTRICIAN—journeyman level, needed for 87-bed hospital. Hospital experience preferred along with some electronics. Excellent location at foothills of the Rockies. School nearby. Good pay and excellent benefits. Call 303-441-0481 or write Boulder Memorial Hospital, 311 Mapleton, Boulder, CO 80302. —630-24

ADVENTIST EMPLOYMENT SERVICE allows all North America to be your job market. A.E.S. serves employers and employees with job market information. For information in California, 800-442-4826; outside California, 800-854-4777; office, 714-359-5383, 4905 Rose Ave., Box 8475, Riverside, CA 92515-8475. —631-24

PHYSICIAN NEEDED, specializing in internal medicine, to join private practice in Asheville, North Carolina area. Fletcher Internal Medicine, P.O. Box 217, Naples, NC 28760; 704-684-3454 or 704-684-1046. —632-24

SEBRING RETIREMENT PARK: State licensed, Seventh-day Adventist managed retirement home with registered dietitian as administrator. For particulars, call collect 813-385-4844, or write Thelma B. Fernandez, R.D., Administrator, 510 Grapefruit St., Sebring, FL 33870. —633-24

STAFF DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTOR: Position available at 383-bed Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Applicant must be B.S.N. with previous nursing and critical care experience. Excellent benefits. Will pay moving expenses. Call collect: 913-676-2026, or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —634-25

SKI CONDO FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in Winter Park, Colorado; close to slopes, lends 6. Access to new club facilities with racquet ball, sauna, swimming pool, jacuzzi, one hour from Denver. Rates begin at \$60; by week or day. Call 312-325-0935 or 312-655-1715. —636-1

AUTO BODY MAN with experience in painting and making estimates. Also looking for experienced mechanic with his own tools and ability to meet the public. Send resume to: Automotive Parts & Service, P.O. Box 3, Walkerton, IN 46574, or phone 219-586-3166. —637-1

From the Spirit of Prophecy—

"His love is as far above all other love as the heavens are above the earth. He watches over His children with a love that is measureless and everlasting."

—The Ministry of Healing, p. 482.

Letters

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

I heartily agree with Frances Christensen of Ionia. We need more meaningful poems on the cover and on the inside of the Herald. I too remember many years ago when there was always a poem on the cover, and I saved them and made a scrapbook of them. So please let us have at least one a month.

Emma Irwin
South Haven, Michigan

You are producing a lovely publication. The articles are timely and well presented. If sometimes you use newspaper instead of the "regular" [magazine] it should be easily understood, as we need to conserve. There is one thing I am especially interested in, and that is the cover pictures. They are beautiful, and I send them to people who are ill and can't get out to see God's beauties firsthand. "One picture is worth a thousand words."

Florence E. Kurtz
Silver Spring, Maryland

Please don't stop using the beautiful pictures on the front of the Lake Union Herald. Each one has been beautiful and an inspiration to me. Nature is God's second Bible. There is a message from God in the clouds, rainbow,

flowers, trees, the beautiful fall colors of the leaves, the animals, the grass and snow. The colorful leaves tell us that life for us senior citizens can be beautiful. The bare trees represent the time we will be sleeping. In the spring, when new life comes to the trees and flowers, this represents our new life in the resurrection. Please keep the color pictures on the monthly issue. I'm going to save each one in a scrapbook.

Lillian Smith
Fenton, Michigan

Recently I noticed a letter in the Lake Union Herald which asked the question, "What good are pictures on the cover of the Herald? People would read and save poems." The lady suggested that you publish poems instead. I immediately thought of at least five reasons why you should continue to use pictures on the front cover—at least most of the time.

1. People are more likely to pick up and read a magazine which has an attractive cover.
2. It has been said that "a picture is worth a thousand words." People can take a quick look at a picture and understand the message it conveys, while they don't have time to read long poems or articles.
3. People who don't save pictures aren't very likely to save poems either.
4. Those of us who work in the children's divisions of Sabbath School always need good pictures for story illustrations or for bulletin boards.
5. Many people in the Philippines and in other lands would love to have these pictures. I'm sure we don't realize how devoid of color their lives are; we see so many colorful calendars and magazines that we can't appreciate pictures like people in other countries do. (Addresses are available in the Adventist Review "Literature Requests" column.) Thank you, and keep up the good work!

Beth Nelson
Clear Lake, Wisconsin

As members of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of South Bend, our family receives the Lake Union Herald regularly. We enjoy it very much, and I am especially interested in the beautiful and sometimes unusual pictures that appear on its covers.

Vivian M. Budzin
Osceola, Indiana

LAKE UNION herald

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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Sunset Tables

	Nov 25	Dec 2
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:18	5:15
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:23	4:21
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:05	5:02
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:23	5:21
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:32	4:28
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:08	5:05
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:26	4:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:37	4:34

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