



Thanksgiving

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THANKSGIVING is a familiar term to the Christian. Over and over again we are urged to come before the Lord with thanksgiving and praise. I pity that ungrateful heart who fails to express his or her gratitude to our benevolent Maker.

In a few days the citizens of this nation will celebrate the national holiday known as Thanksgiving Day. I think it proper that a special time be set aside for us who have been so greatly blessed to thank God for His goodness.

Quite a number will attend special services at their places of worship to praise God. Psalms 100:4 supports this practice in the following words, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

Others will spend a quiet day at home with loved ones and friends. However we observe the holiday, let us not fail to thank God for His mercies.

In *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 5, page 314, Ellen G. White encourages us to hold thanksgiving services in our homes and recount with rejoicing the blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

In order to fully receive the blessings that this season is intended to impart, one must clearly understand what it means to be thankful. If you or I have done nothing all year to help relieve suffering humanity, it is unlikely that we can truly thank God for His liberality toward us. Who can enjoy eating from the abundance of a Thanksgiving dinner if he has had no part in feeding his starving brothers and sisters?

One of the greatest pleasures that one can experience in this life is not in receiving but in giving. Scripture confirms that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35, last part). Think of how many opportunities you and I lose to thank God when we fail to share.

The spirit of thanksgiving should not be limited to just one day out of the year. Instead, we should thank God every day. We do not have to wait until a national holiday to express our gratitude to our Heavenly Benefactor. Do it today. Then do it tomorrow.

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!

And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing."

-Psalms 107:21,22

COVER

Thanksgiving begins as you remember the past:
where you have been what you have come through what you have been given
Gratitude for past blessings gives assurance for the future.

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THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# Trees Given Back to God

by Glenn H. Hill

TREES have often been used to convey a message. The psalmist David likened the righteous to a tree planted by the rivers of water (Psalms 1:3). If David were writing today, he might have included Glenn and Melba Herzog of Lakeview, Michigan, in his comparison.

The Herzogs have a 50-acre homesite next to the Lakeview Seventh-day Adventist Church and were very active in the church building program. When members discussed replacing their old building five years ago, Glenn and Melba donated three acres of their land for the new church site.

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Glenn and Melba Herzog stand beside the stump of one of many oak trees they gave to aid Christian education.



Glenn Herzog of Lakeview, Michigan, stands beside a truckload of trees he returned to God to support Christian education.

Broad smiles and warm voice tones convey their joy as they recount God's leading in that building program. A neighbor who sold heavy earth-moving equipment donated his time and machinery to do the backfilling and landscaping. Miracles provided means and materials just as they were needed.

The church was informed that a Mr. Anonymous would match funds for specific building needs. Not many were in doubt as to the identity of Mr. Anonymous. The Herzogs' obvious interest precluded any serious cover-up.

One day Glenn and Melba were walking through their two acres of woods. Glenn looked up at a large oak tree and said, "God has given us these beautiful trees, and we have enjoyed them so much. Wouldn't it be nice to give them back to Him?"

They decided that the land should be given to the church to be logged to raise money for educational purposes.

A series of miracles brought \$15,000 to pay for logging rights to the land. The church has invested the money and each year allocates the interest to church school and academy tuition for needy students. In 1985, two students were each given \$500 toward their academy tuition.

Glenn and Melba miss some of the beauty of the majestic oaks they once enjoyed. But this feeling is quickly replaced by the knowledge that, although all trees will burn up someday, Christian character fostered by Christian education will shine as the stars throughout eternity.



Glenn Herzog presents a tuition check to Denise Cogswell while his wife, Melba, gives one to Paula Hafey.

# America: God's Cornucopia Of Blessings

by Opal Hoover Young



Photo by Marcos F. Chavez

Where but in America could one use the cornucopia so appropriately as a centerpiece for Thanksgiving? The cornucopia is a symbol of America and the special blessings given to this country that was destined by God to become the home of the free and the breadbasket of the world.

The setting apart of special days for thanksgiving, after crops are harvested, is a custom observed in the history of nearly all primitive people throughout the world. The celebration, as we know it in America, grew out of a potluck dinner given in 1621 by Plymouth, Massachusetts, colonists and 80 Indians.

The Indians provided wild turkey and venison that they caught in the woods; the colonists provided numerous stewed, baked and roasted casseroles which they made from a bountiful harvest.

The first Thanksgiving Day in America, decreed July 30, 1623, by William Bradford, governor of Massachusetts, was a three-day expression of thankfulness to God in prayer and song.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, was instrumental in getting a national Thanksgiving Day established in the United States. For 30 years, she pleaded for a holiday through the columns of her journal and in letters to successive presidents.

Finally, President Lincoln designated the last Thursday of November as national Thanksgiving Day. In 1941, for practical reasons, Congress shifted the date to the fourth Thursday of November.

Thank God for this vast land which was discovered and colonized at a time when it would provide a refuge for those who sought relief from religious or civil persecution, and thank Him for guiding minds and hearts to form the constitution that has preserved such liberties through the years.

Where but in America does one find church spires against the sky representing almost 200 denominations?

Linked closely to religious and civil

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freedoms is America's unique educational system that provides for church-related schools, colleges and universities with status equal to public institutions. As civilization moved westward, across America, churches and schools were established wherever men and women put down roots.

Paving the way for this network of public education were the early, church-related colleges such as Harvard (1636), William and Mary College (1693) and Yale (1701).

Amherst College for women was opened in 1821. Oberlin College was founded in 1833 and, in 1837, became the first college in the world to admit women on the same basis as men.

May God find reason to continue to bless America in her important lifestyles of religious, civic and educational freedoms. Great minds and unselfish spirits dedicated to define and defend mankind's right to the pursuit of happiness gave us the America we know today. What we have tomorrow will depend on us, for some of our blessings as a nation are conditional.

We thank God for the everyday, taken-for-granted loveliness of our surroundings; the surety of seedtime and harvest; the beauties of creation that survive despite the ravages of time and carelessness—the unspoiled beauty of the sunrise and sunset, the wonder of starlight, the sheer serenity of the reflection of moonlight on still waters.

We thank Him for the mighty rivers that nourish our land and the little brooks that bring peace and quiet to the soul; for bird song that breaks the deep silence of winter—the meditative call of the thrush at eventide and the exuberance of the cardinal's good cheer as he welcomes the dawn.

We thank God for faithful lilacs leaning protectively against deserted houses; for flamboyant peonies that blossom on old graves, expressing silent, shocked protest at plastic flowers scattered by wayward winds across the summer green or the winter bareness of cemeteries. We thank Him for the quiet of violets, for the fragrance of lilies who toil not nor spin not but that outdo Solomon in all his glory and for the beauty of roses.

We thank Him for the harvest when orange pumpkins seek shelter at the feet of sturdy shocks of corn, for the



Photo by Spencer Freeman

smell of ripe apples, and especially for Thanksgiving Day that reminds us to say "thank you" to the Great Provider. And thank God for the gift that transcends countries and peoples, provisions and governments—the gift of His Son through Whom all mankind finds kinship.



During a busy graduation weekend in 1981, when daughter Lily graduated from Andrews Academy, the Mastrapa family paused for a photograph outside their home in Berrien Springs, Michigan. From left: Orlando, Miriam, Orly, Lily and Hector. Miriam, who suffered from cancer for 10 months before passing to her rest at age 39, showed a faith and confidence in God which made it possible for her to go through her suffering victoriously.

The Fruit of the Spirit: Long-suffering

#### 'I Shall Come Forth as Gold'

By Reger C. Smith and Orlando Mastrapa

Long-suffering" (Galatians 5:22).
Long-suffering results from a long-term, painful condition or series of events. But does long-suffering mean a mournful attitude with appropriately negative facial and verbal expressions? Can a cheerful person with a happy countenance have that love that "suffers long and is kind?"

In Matthew 18:21 and 22, the disciple Peter attempted to set up a demonstration of the height of long-suffering. Jewish tradition taught that the loving response of forgiveness might be repeated for a personal injury suffered a second time, but the third time was the limit of human forgiveness.

Peter, therefore, suggested carrying

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If long-suffering is measured by the intensity and duration or the repetition of a painful event, few of us have had to suffer much compared to the pain borne by the Son of Man and still felt by Him as we cling to sin.

The taste of the composite fruit described in Galatians 5:22 and 23 is based on love. However, the discerning taster savors a number of other flavors in the blend including long-suffering.

At first, the flavor may seem bitter and out of place in this ideal fruit. But long-suffering, like many other Christian virtues such as patience, may not initially feel like a heavenward experience.

Job is our best Biblical example of

long-suffering. His faith emerged through much human doubt and selfpity. The rewards he received as a result of his firmness during longsuffering may not be granted in this life to everyone who suffers likewise.

The losses and sufferings experienced by godly people may differ in the 1980's, but there are modern Jobs whose heroic faith in long-suffering can inspire us all.

Miriam Beckie Mastrapa was born in Cuba where her parents were missionaries in the Inter-American Division for many years. Because of the political situation in her homeland, she had to leave Cuba in March 1962, less than two months after being married.

She was blessed with three lovely children. When her youngest son was ready to start school, Miriam began to work as a secretary at the Home Health Education Service of the Columbia Union Conference.

Home Health Education Service of the Lake Union Conference offered her the same type of work when she moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan. She felt that God was leading and caring for her and her loved ones. Life was happy and rewarding.

One morning, Miriam discovered a tiny lump under her left jaw and went to her doctor. He assured her that there was nothing to worry about, that probably in a few days the lump would disappear. However, after more analyses, the doctors diagnosed cancer.

Miriam's courage and resignation surprised everyone. The first thing she did upon returning home from the doctor's office was to kneel down and ask God for strength to face whatever the future would bring.

Ten long months of anguish and suffering followed. Five major surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation did not weaken her belief that God would do the best for her. When friends and relatives visited her at home or the hospital, her spiritual strength reminded them of Job. They heard no complaints or self pity but found her trusting in the Lord, putting her faith and confidence in Him.

Miriam wanted to live; she was only 39 years old. She wanted to see her children grow. She wanted God to perform a miracle. But she often said, "God knows what is the best for us." Her example in long-suffering is still a source of strength to relatives and friends. Her faith and confidence in God made it possible for her to go through her suffering victoriously.

Miriam died on February 25, 1983, and is resting in Oak Hill Cemetery in Battle Creek, Michigan, the place where many of our pioneers are also waiting for the resurrection morning.

In Job 1:9-11, Satan implies that Job's faith in God is based on God blessing and prospering him, "Hast thou not made a hedge about him?" Before her illness, Miriam and her family had a hedge about them. Her later experience shows that her trust was not dependent on living behind that hedge.

Her willingness to praise God in good and bad times parallels Job's attitude stated in Job 1:21, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

This trust in adversity reached a climax when cancer threatened Miriam's life, and she maintained her faith. Job's ultimate expression of his constancy was, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him" (Job 13:15, first part).

Job's statement of hope permitted him to live through and see through long-term suffering. The same hope sustained Miriam: "For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though, after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." (Job 19:25,26).

Why do Christians, even those who live healthfully, sometimes suffer loathsome diseases? "Why me, or why mine, Lord?" they ask.

These questions will not be fully answered this side of the Kingdom, but a partial understanding of long-suffering might be gained from the benefits Job described for himself and, through his example, for everyone, "But He knoweth the way that I take: when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." (Job 23:10).



The Mastrapa family always traveled together to special places for vacations. These trips provided some of Miriam's favorite times with her family. When the children were younger, the Mastrapas visited Cypress Gardens in Florida.

## 'In all Things Give Thanks'

by Mildred Thompson Olson

t is said, "In all things give thanks." Perhaps we could add to this, "At all times give thanks."

Practicing this truth, however, is difficult. There are things for which we are not thankful, and times when we are not thankful. But could we see our lives in the light of eternity, we may find ourselves thanking God for all things and at all times.

I've always found it easy to thank God for my blessings; but for my trials, well that is more difficult. I'm sure that God has my "good times" prayer memorized—"Thank you, Lord, for a good day, a Christian husband and children, a comfortable home, food, and friends."

I pack my prayers so full of thanks, that I usually forget to ask Him for my needs—"Fill me, Lord, with the Holy Spirit, make me an instrument in your hands that I might win souls for your kingdom." Or maybe I don't really want to pray that because then I might have to go out and face strangers with the gospel.

I soothe my soul with the fact I pay tithe to have someone else do my share of the preaching. Especially, since my husband is a minister, I console myself that Wayne is out there in the advance guard braking the enemy ranks, and that I am doing my "safe" part by joining the rear guard.

It could be dangerous to my ego to break out of my circle of amiable Adventist friends and be rejected by a "sinner." And neither is it as interesting to visit some lonely "little person" in the church as to be with my special friends.

This past summer, when I learned that my small, one-half inch lump was cancer and when further surgery revealed that it had spread, I was not one bit thankful. Especially when I learned that chemotherapy treatments would also be needed to implement a more certain cure. So, like Hezekiah, I turned my face to the wall and wept.

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Mildred Thompson Olson publicly thanks God for saving her life.

For a few hours I allowed myself to go through the valley of despair. Later that evening, all alone in the darkness of my hospital room, I remembered the blessings that God had already given me during my life. There have been many times that, without the intervention of God, I would have been dead years ago.

When I was a child, a five-day ruptured appendix complicated with an abdomen full of gangrene should have killed me. A heart attack at age 28, while suffering with a four-year bout of severe colitis, could also have taken me.

The many attempts made on our lives by religious persecutors, during our six years of pioneer mission work in North Lebanon, were foiled by the Hand that intervenes. I had prayed then that God would spare me to raise my two young children. God more than answered that prayer. I lived to raise not only those two, but two more. Why should I complain now if God saw fit to take me?

So, in the hospital bed I started to thank God for past blessings, and asked Him to give me a few more. My life is filled with wonderful earthly memories, but I still wanted a few more. I wanted to do some things that my busy routine of raising children, teaching school and helping in the church had not given me time to do.

I wanted a little more time, not just for myself, but to help others. I wanted

to find some soul that I could bring to Jesus this year, not someone that I had helped through Wayne's ministry, but some soul I had searched for and brought to the Lord. Sometime during this next year, I hope to see this desire fulfilled.

In his sermon on October 19, Elmer Malcolm, pastor of the Battle Creek Tabernacle, challenged us to find some soul for the Lord to fill His church and His kingdom. I have already selected one, but the friend in my community doesn't know that I have targeted her as that person. If she accepts, I will really have something for which to be thankful.

I am on chemotherapy now but seem to be doing fine. I refuse to bow to self-pity, and plan to get on with what needs to be done. I am through with my ho-hum prayer—"Thank you, Lord, for a good day, my famiy, friends, and home."

I have added to this prayer that I am thankful for further time in which I might serve Him. Now I believe that each trial can be a blessing, and that we can truly be thankful for all things and at all times.

I have shared with you my innermost thoughts. It reminds me of the prayer that David spoke, "Save me, and I will thank you publicly in front of the entire congregation" (Psalms 35:18, The Living Bible). I am thanking God in front of the entire congregation through this message.

The people of the Tabernacle supported me through my Gethsemane with prayers, visits, calls, Church cards, letters, blueberries, raspberries, corn, lima beans and food dishes. Carol, Albert and Judy Im even brought a live concert to our home and closed with prayer for me.

I had no idea that so many wonderful, caring people existed outside of heaven. I think that God will need a chariot *train* to transport the saints of Battle Creek to Paradise.

So, let us all be thankful for past blessings and look forward to the glorious future that we may share with new souls we have won this year—a new goal for thankfulness.

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MERL, what day is the Sabbath?" This question from his wife, who had just returned from one of a series of meetings at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, surprised him.

He had been a student of the Bible for a long time and responded without hesitation, "The seventh day is the Sabbath, according to the Bible."

"Then go look at your calendar," she said. The insight gained by Merl when he looked at the calendar this time was the first step on a road that led him to membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Merl applied for work in the state Civil Service system, took the necessary examination, scored very high and was hired by a prison. At his initial interview, he told the officer that he could not work from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday, his sabbath.

With this condition acknowledged, Merl sold his house, moved closer to his place of employment and began working.

He was almost immediately scheduled to work on the Sabbath. He informed his superior officer that he could not work as scheduled and explained why. This was a new situation for the prison officials, and no one knew exactly how to handle it. It was not long before the warden was involved, but she did not know what to do either.

A meeting was held in the warden's office with Merl, the head of the prison's local union, the union's attorney and a representative from the Lake Union department of public affairs and religious liberty. The warden's position was that a prison, because of its very nature, had no room for a person who could not work on Saturday.

As the discussions took place in the warden's office, prayers were ascending heavenward on Merl's behalf. All at once, and for no apparent reason, the warden agreed that she would help Merl to the extent that she could.

During the first six months of employment in the Civil Service

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We must pray that God will bless those who are deciding between their religious beliefs and their livelihoods.

# The Choice

by Vernon Alger

system, the warden controls the schedules of new employees. After that period, the collective bargaining agreement determines the schedule.

The warden made one telephone call that assured Merl would not again be scheduled to work on Sabbath during the first six months of his employment. However, a second miracle is needed. Since the end of Merl's first six months, he has had many problems getting off work on Sabbath.

Because he works the second shift, he must miss work on both Friday and Saturday as well as during his two scheduled days off during the week to avoid working on Sabbath. This means he works and is paid for only three days each week.

With the progressive discipline procedure presently being applied against Merl for not working on Sabbath, it is not known how long he will have even three days employment.

We must pray that God will bless Merl, and encourage and strengthen him and others similarly situated as they face the choice of deciding between their religious beliefs and their livelihoods.

"When difficulties and trials surround us, we should flee to God, and confidently expect help from Him who is mighty to save and strong to deliver. We must ask for God's blessing if we would receive it. Prayer is a duty and a necessity" (Selected Messages, Book 2, p. 268).

#### Indiana Academy Alumni Gathering 'A Little Foretaste of Heaven'

by Jerry Lastine

THE impressions of Alumni Weekend, October 11 through 13, at Indiana Academy were summed up in two words—just great!

When alumni returned to the campus on October 12, one familiar

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Charles Trubey, Indiana Academy farm manager, stands among a bumper crop this year. Mr. Trubey has managed the 500-acre farm for over 24 years. "This year's crops look very good," he said.



Students participated in work-a-thon activities held Sunday of Alumni Weekend at Indiana Academy.

landmark was gone and another was undergoing a major facelift. The girls' dorm, built in 1919, had been demolished. The north dorm had changed tenants, and the girls were happy in their new home. The 36-year-old gym was being redesigned and rebuilt.

"While construction has put a damper on some recreational activities, the improvements will be a big plus," reported Audrey Ham, a senior, "because we had a cold, leaky, weather-beaten building before."

Another senior, Karl Weber, was impressed by the provisions for basketball, volleyball, weight lifting and the improved plumbing which includes showers. Completion of the gym project is scheduled for January 1986.

"Even the utility poles are out of sight," one alumnus commented. "We

see progress this year," stated another. And improvements in the administration building drew words of praise from many former students. Funds for the project came from

Funds for the project came from maturities in the trust program and from the Indiana Advance financial support in churches throughout Indiana.

But alumni weekend was more than a look at the campus. It provided another anchor to the principles of Adventism and Christian education. Memories of choices made as students renewed friendships, shared events in individual lives and decisions to join the alumni weekend in heaven laid steppingstones to greater Christian commitment.

Friday evening Larry Schalk, from Hinsdale, Illinois, class of 1960, spoke in the Cicero church and the Academy Keynotes sang.

A member of the class of 1935,



Shane Gibbs, senior from Richmond, Indiana, cleans near the dormitories during the Indiana Academy work-a-thon.



Robert Crabtree, assistant construction manager, works on the new gym roof, part of the rebuilding at Indiana Academy.



Three members of the class of 1935 were from left: Mary Jane Brink Stevens, Lorine Johnson Hackleman and James Scully.



The new home economics department has all new equipment and is a part of the remodeling of the administration building.

James Scully from Fairmont, Washington, preached Sabbath morning. He had been associated with the General Conference temperance department.

"The oldest alumni attending the reunion were twin sisters, Marie Conatser and Mable Baker," reported Ramona Trubey, communication secretary of the Cicero church. The twins were born in Cicero, graduated in 1927 and have retired in the Cicero area.

Alumni weekend was more than meetings, meals and memories. Funds had been provided by alumni to enable Indiana Academy students to devote Sunday to a work-a-thon. Projects included raking leaves, painting buildings, landscaping walkways and working on an outdoor worship amphitheater between the dormitories.

One Alumnus, in reflecting over the



Members of the 1960 class of Indiana Academy who attended Alumni Weekend

weekend program said, "It was a little foretaste of what the reunion in heaven will be like." What if every class member would pray for each member of their class? Alumni weekend could be the greatest "bring them back alive" operation of the Adventist churches in Indiana.

Continued support of Indiana Advance will make the principle that "where your treasure is there will your heart be also" come true.



New windows, doors and brick will modify the academy gym.



# By His Spirit

by Bill Wilson

N 1900, there was one Adventist per 20,462 people (world population); in 1985, the ratio is one to 1,050," George Knowles told participants at the Green Lake, Wisconsin, Lay Bible Ministers (L.B.M.) Il convention held October 25 to 27. Elder Knowles, associate director of the newly-formed church ministries department of the General Conference, challenged lay Bible ministers to take the Gospel commission to others.

In a keynote address on Friday evening, Elder Knowles reminded the group that it is "not by might, nor by power, but by His Spirit" that we will finish the work. He said that the latter rain will not fall until the majority of the church is active.

Jim Hanaway, former Green Bay, Wisconsin, Church personal ministries leader, shared his organizational plans, including the formation of numerous committees to handle areas such as ingathering, community services, health classes, literature distribution and welcoming newcomers to the city.

Each group, chaired by a team member or member couple, met regularly for planning and for work that often incorporated large numbers of the church membership.

The Sabbath School program at Green Lake featured Katie Hanaway's testimony of her bout with polio as a young woman with two tiny children. "Everything good that has happened to me was through God's grace and in His strength," Katie confided.

Dan Towar, pastor of the Appleton, Wisconsin, Church, and his wife, Patsy, presented the topic "Heart Preparation for Success" on Sabbath afternoon. Patsy stressed that "true



Bill Wilson, Wisconsin Conference personal ministries director, addresses participants in the Lay Bible Ministers Conference held in Green Lake, Wisconsin, October 25 to 27.

success is casting your crown at Jesus' feet." "Our mission as lay Bible ministers," Dan added, "is to lift Him up and to draw all men unto Him."

The lay Bible ministers attended classes during the weekend. Elder Knowles gave instruction on the topic

of spiritual gifts, helping participants to understand what talents or "gifts" they possess and how to use them for the Lord. Gary Oliver, Madison Church pastor, gave instruction on the Spirit of Prophecy in relationship to Bible study.

Sabbath sundown worship included a challenge by Don Copsey, personal ministries director of the Lake Union Conference. Relating that there are 86,400 seconds in each day, he urged time efficiency in the work that the Lord has given us to do.

Dorothy Wiss, a registered nurse from Wisconsin Rapids, told of her work with Health Care at Home, an agency that is meeting a need in her community. After a slide program of the Adventist Nurse Service Agency of Walla Walla, Washington, Dorothy commented on ways Christians can be used by the Lord. She admitted, "sometimes we're just here to sow seed."

At the closing session, just before lunch on Sunday, several L.B.M. registrants shared their reasons for participating in the special weekend. In addition to feeling the need of aid in their witnessing, more than one felt the need of revival. Some admitted the need for fellowship. All admitted they were blessed to have been a part of this retreat.

The next L.B.M. Seminar is scheduled for April 18, 19 and 20, 1986.



Dorothy Wiss, a nurse from Wisconsin Rapids, shared ways that Christians can be used by the Lord with attendees at the Lay Bible Ministers II Convention in Green Lake, Wisconsin.

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THE book of the Bible possibly most misunderstood and the least read is the book of Revelation because many people believe it applies to the past or to the future.

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These misunderstandings were dispelled for participants in the Revelation Seminar conducted by Tyrone Boyd, pastor of the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago, Illinois.

Thousands of flyers were mailed out advertising the meetings. Phone calls were made inviting the community and other guests to attend the meetings held for eight weeks at the Continental Plaza Senior Citizen's Building on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Registration for the seminar was closed with 230 registrants. An average of 140 people attended each night.

Throughout the seminar, disputed issues were questioned and explained. Pastor Boyd based every answer on Scriptural evidence.

When the issue of the Seal of God was unfolded and the seventh-day Sabbath introduced, many questions arose concerning the origin of Sunday worship. Again, Pastor Boyd answered each question by referring to Scripture.

Two special Sabbath celebrations were held during the seminar. During these celebrations, the participants were divided into smaller groups to share common concerns and discuss questions that still perplexed them.

The Beacon of Joy Church gave a banquet for seminar graduates and their guests. Graduates received diplomas and students with perfect attendance were recognized at that time.

Thirty people have been baptized into the Beacon of Joy Church as a result of the Revelation Seminar.



Tessie McCall gives her testimony at the Revelation Seminar banquet.

# Revelation Seminar Brings Exciting Results

by Sandra King



Pastor Tyrone Boyd addresses the group assembled to receive graduation certificates at the conclusion of the Revelation Seminar given by the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago, Illinois. Sheila Hart, church clerk, assists in the presentations.

# Nature On Display

by Glenn H. Hill



The Nature Center at Camp Au Sable is located in Grayling, Michigan.

ATURE'S many faces greet guests at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.

There are stately trees like the white pine named "The President" for the late George E. Hutches, president of the Michigan Conference when the camp was purchased. Tall trees invite young campers to stand tall before their God.

Lake Shellenbarger, all 120 acres of it, reflects autumn colors and illustrates how young Christians can reflect the glory of Christ in their lives.

Lively brown and black squirrels scamper about, dusting off tree limbs with their bushy tails. They illustrate planning for the future as they gather caches of acorns in many places.

And then there is Prang, a pet porcupine that captured the hearts of almost every camper with his friendly ways. Prang died and has been mounted for exhibition inside the Nature Center building.

One-third of the camp program centers around nature, both indoors and outdoors. The numerous displays in the Nature Center draw the most favorable comments from out-of-state visitors.

Built in 1973 under the direction of M.Y. Fleming, Pathfinder director of the Michigan Conference, the center cost more than \$50,000. Pathfinders raised \$10,000 of that amount with a dime saving campaign. Pathfinder clubs throughout Michigan produced natural display items and presented them to the Center.

A favorite stop inside the center is a large black bear killed in Michigan's Upper Peninsula by a literature evangelist's car. Both the bear and the car were totaled. The bear is mounted for posterity.

There is a need to add a wing on the Nature Center. The Camp Au Sable Operation and Management and the Lay Advisory Committee recommended this to the Michigan Conference Executive Committee which approved the estimated \$35.500 project.

The additional space will provide for screening of audiovisual programs on nature and for more privacy in nature classes.

Michigan Pathfinders are challenged to raise quarters instead of dimes, reflecting the impact of inflation. Their clubs will present these funds at the Pathfinder Fair to be held in the Lansing, Michigan, Civic Auditorium on May 18, 1986.

Next to the Bible, nature speaks most eloquently to the heart and creates an atmosphere for decisions about God. Human nature changes when out in God's nature. Camp Au Sable's Nature Center keeps choice pieces of nature on display in all kinds of weather, all year long.



In 1972, the Pathfinder dime collection totaled \$10,000. They collect quarters in their 1985-86 drive to benefit the Camp Au Sable Nature Center.



A visitor pretends to be afraid of the mounted bear which is a favorite spot for taking photos in the Nature Center.



The Pathfinder float built in 1972 focused on the dime campaign for Camp Au Sable.

## **Holiday Greetings** From Your **Adventist Book Center**

by Esther Nelson

HRISTMAS IS COMING! We are bombarded with advertising about Christmas on every media station, in every newspaper and in every shopping mall.

The frenzie extends from east to west, from north to south. Everywhere, people are rushing to purchase gifts. Gifts for loved ones close to their hearts, gifts for neighbors and acquaintances who have touched their lives in a special way during the past year.

But what is Christmas that it should demand so much of one's attention? The 25th of December is observed in commemoration of the birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ. As such, you will

Esther Nelson is Adventist Book Center Manager for the Wisconsin Conference.

find it difficult to pass over this period without giving it some attention. It can be made to serve a very good purpose.

"The holiday season is fast approaching with its interchange of gifts, and old and young are intently studying what they can bestow upon their friends as a token of affectionate remembrance.

"It is pleasant to receive a gift, however small, from those we love. It is an assurance that we are not forgotten, and seems to bind us to them a little closer.

"It is right to bestow upon one another tokens of love and remembrance if we do not in this forget God, our best friend. We should make our gifts such as will provide a real benefit to the receiver.

"I would recommend such books as will be an aid in understanding the



word of God or that will increase our love for its precepts" (The Adventist Home, p. 478, 479).

Adventist Book Centers have the best books available on the market for your holiday purchasing. Invest in the best-children's books, story books, study and reference books, missionary outreach books, records and tapes. Visit the Book Center or place your order by phone or mail, and take advantage of the specials

May the Lord bless you as you "Invest in the Best" this holiday

#### Holiday Season Adventist Book Center Displays

## INDIANA

Sat. Nov. 23 6:00 p.m. Sun. Nov. 24 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 24 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 7 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Jeffersonville Church Columbus Church

**Bloomington Church** Fort Wayne Church

HOLIDAY SALE: Sun., Dec. 8 10-4 p.m. Cicero Store

#### **MICHIGAN**

Sat. Nov. 23 6:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 7 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sun. Dec. 8 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 8 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 14 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 14 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 15 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Sun. Dec. 15 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 15 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sun. Dec. 15 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Jeffersonville Church Cedar Lake Academy Twin Cities Church

Midland Church Saginaw Church Vassar Church

Adelphian Academy **Battle Creek Academy** 

Pontiac School Warren Church

**Detroit Oakwood Church** Plymouth Church

HOLIDAY SALE: Dec. 1 thru Dec. 8 at Lansing Store and Berrien Springs branch. Sun. hours 10-5 p.m. at both locations.

#### **ILLINOIS**

Sat. Dec. 7 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 7 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8

Sun. Dec. 8 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 9 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

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Alton Church Collinsville Church

East St. Louis, Reid Memorial Church

Centralia Church West Frankfort Church Marion Church

**Noble Community** Service Center

11:30 - 12:00 noon Stewardson Church Mattoon Church

Paris Church

Watch for announcements for special holiday store hours.

#### WISCONSIN

Sat. Dec. 7 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8

Green Bay Church 10:30 - 12:00 noon Lena Church Appleton Church

Sun. Dec. 8 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Sun. Dec. 8 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Oshkosh Church

Thur. Dec. 19 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Milwaukee Junior Academy

HOLIDAY SALE: Sun.: Dec. 1, Dec. 15, Dec. 22 9-3 p.m.

"Invest in the Best" this holiday season.

# News

#### PASTOR ROBERT FEKETE PRESENTS ADVENTIST BELIEFS

ILLINOIS—Robert Fekete, pastor of the Centralia, Illinois, Church, received a phone call inviting him to present the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to the First United Methodist Church inter-faith dialogue in Centralia.

"It couldn't have happened at a better time," Pastor Fekete said, "I was right in the middle of a Revelation Seminar, and the warning message was very strong in my heart. I planned to share it with them."

The informal meeting was held in the church lounge. Several of the interfaith group knew nothing about Adventists and very little about prophecy.

Pastor Fekete brought out our historical link to Methodists and William Miller's Advent movement. He showed them our publications and explained our organization. He then explained many of our doctrines.

When explaining our knowledge of Daniel and Revelation, Pastor Fekete pointed out and identified for them the beast of Revelation. "I felt it my duty to warn them," he said.

The message was new and alarming to most present, but they listened intently. He was asked to explain Revelation 14:4 through 12, verse by verse. The group also asked about Sunday worship and the Resurrection of Christ.

When the Methodist minister arrived for the meeting, the inter-faith group asked, "Why do we worship on Sunday?"



Pastor Robert Fekete

He answered briefly, "Because of the Resurrection." Then they asked, "Then we worship on the first day because of the Resurrection, not the Sabbath?" He said, "That's right. The Resurrection is the dividing point." The group gave Pastor Fekete understanding glances.

With more people delving into deeper Bible study today, many Christians are asking Seventh-day Adventists about their unique beliefs. We should be ready to give them an answer, as shown by the Scriptures.

"Inter-faith dialogues are seen by some as the first step toward reconciliations," said Pastor Fekete. "That is why I came across to them so very unexpectedly."

He distributed the "Friendship" edition of the Adventist Review and copies of Cosmic Conflict.

#### **ANNUAL COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—History was made on the final day (October 17) when, for the first time since about 1917, a totally separate budget was voted for the North American Division.

Exactly \$31,063,000 was earmarked for moving the "Caring Church" into action in North America. World budget figures for 1986 exceed \$151.8 million, up nearly \$3.7 million from 1985.

"Without the faithfulness of the church family in returning God's tithe and giving their love offerings, we would not be able to make this kind of commitment toward finishing God's assignment," says Donald F. Gilbert, General Conference treasurer. A balanced budget of \$151,867,000 was passed, in its 13th revision.

Ralph S. Watts Jr., president of Southern California, was invited to be a general field secretary of the General Conference and executive director of Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

A son of missionary parents, Elder Watts has spent 24 years in the Far East where he worked with Vietnam Mission leadership in making the final evacuation from Saigon 10 years ago.

Two additions were made for church ministries. Robert B. Grady, Sabbath School director in the Southeast Asia Union and Far Eastern Division during the past 15 years, will specialize in marketing the ministries for children's outreaches.

Invited to join the department for North America is Jerry Page who held a similar post in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Elder Page will focus on ingathering and its publications.

Bob Jacobs, an associate secretary of the General Conference since 1982, was elected president of the Adventist Media Center at Newbury Park, California. He replaces Robert R. Frame, who has held the post for the past 11 years.

Elected coordinator for women's ministries at the General Conference is Betty Holbrook, who will also continue to direct Home and Family Ministries.

Mrs. Holbrook's advisory committee members for education regarding roles open to women without ordination to the gospel ministry are Shirley Burton, news director of the General Conference; Jocelyn Fay, associate editor of the Adventist Review; Beverly Rumble, editorial assistant for the Journal of Adventist Education; and Marie Spangler, executive director of Shepherdess International. North America is expected to add another member this year.

Regarding the 40th anniversary of the United Nations and the proclamation of 1986 as the International Year of Peace, the council asked every Adventist "by precept and personal example, to work for peace in the home, the neighborhood, the community, the nation and between nations."

Adventists are urged to endeavor to help remove underlying causes of personal and group distrust and dislike; strengthen respect for human rights and religious liberty; further social, cultural, and economic justice and fair play; and encourage the removal of all forms of discrimination."

### FIRST VIDEOS FROM CHAPEL RECORDS

BOISE, IDAHO—For the first time in its 30-year history, Chapel Records is distributing videos.

The new product line begins with videos by Morris Venden, pastor of the Keene, Texas, Church, and the Heritage Singers.

A speaker and author, Elder Venden presents a series of five one-hour sermons. The volume can be used for shut-ins, branch church services, churches without full-time pastors, and for personal study.

For fifteen years, the Heritage Singers have been the most popular Adventist singing group. Their videos contain most of their early favorites, 100-year-old hymns, the country sound and their newest contemporary sound album.

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#### GIVING AND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE HELD

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 150 trustees, administrators, development and alumni directors, and donors met at Andrews University in mid-August to review the effectiveness of the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni funding for higher education.

Called the Council on Trustee Leadership and Philanthropy, the conference focused on the impact of voluntary support for the Adventist Church and its system of higher education.

Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Services for Institutions at the General Conference, says current overall participation has climbed to 27.3 percent. With average gifts being \$67, he says fund giving has now reached \$1.5 million.

Another part of the three-day conference was reaffirming that the 12 participating colleges wish to reach a 33 percent alumni participation in the annual fund, increase the average gift to at least \$75 and raise \$2 million annually in unrestricted support.

The conference was planned by Robert L. Reynolds, retiring executive secretary of the General Conference Board of Higher Education, and Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Services for Institutions at the General Conference

#### FOUR ADVENTIST WOMEN HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four women have been honored for varying achievements by the Association of Adventist Women (A.A.W.) and the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Singled out for her "support system" ministry was Mabel Richards, widow of the late H.M.S. Richards, who headed the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast for more than 50 years.

"Your lifework was often invisible," said Nancy Marter, president elect of A.A.W. and a homemaker in Silver Spring, Maryland. "You represent a hidden and undervalued group, one providing the home base from which husbands can do their work with self-assurance."

Eleanor Hetke received the Home/ Community Life Award. Serving the Church the past 23 years with her husband in Poona, India, Mrs. Hetke is credited with arranging for the adoption of 450 abandoned babies. "To be unwanted," Mrs. Hetke said, "is the greatest plight."

Receiving the Work/Professional Life Award was Kathleen Zolber, professor of nutrition at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California.

In her tribute to Dr. Zolber, Helen Ward Thompson, vice president for academic administration at Loma Linda University, spoke of Zolber's 44-year teaching career and her work with the 50,000-member American Dietetic Association.

The Church Life Award went to Rosa Lee Jones of New York City. Noting that the "world would be weaker and worse without women," Leon Cox, who pastors the Manhattan Ephesus Church, said, "The heavenly calculator still adds the achievements of Rosa Lee Jones. Though retired, she still works on, rightly dividing the word of truth."

She is credited with introducing more than 1,000 people to Jesus Christ.

Making presentations for the Adventist Association of Women was Betty Howard, dean of students at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. Warren Banfield of Washington, D.C., spoke in behalf of the Adventist Church leadership for North America.

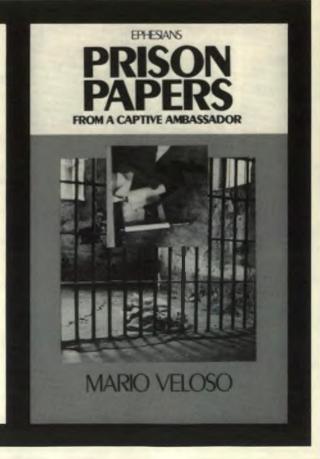
#### Lesson Help Book First Quarter 1986

This book is a section-by-section study of the book of Ephesians. Written by Dr. Mario Veloso, **Prison Papers** is designed to accompany the Sabbath School lessons for the first quarter of 1986.

The epistle to the Ephesians was written by the apostle Paul while under house arrest about A.D. 62. Written to Ephesian believers to foster unity among them, the letter contains valuable counsel for the Christian church today.

**Prison Papers From a Captive Ambassador** is available in English or Spanish for only US \$5.95/ Cdn \$7.95 at your Adventist Book Center or from Pacific Press Publishing Association, Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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Wife, mother of four,
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#### NEW DAY CENTERS, INC. HELPING YOUNG PEOPLE

MICHIGAN—New Day Centers, Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan, supports the effort to keep young people drug free. New Day is a national network of alcoholism and substance abuse treatment centers.

Ted Chamberlain, president of New Day Centers, Inc., of St. Joseph, Michigan, attended the conference of the Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth held in Washington, D.C., during National Drug Education Week, November 7 through 12.

Speakers at the conference included Nancy Reagan, First Lady of the United States, and Edwin Meese, Attorney General. Delegates from more than 8,000 parent groups discussed drug problems and shared ideas about how to keep young people free of drugs.

Among the group's projects is a national effort to get record companies to print the lyrics of songs on record jackets so that parents can spot those that glamorize drugs. The group also seeks a rating system to indicate which pictures glamorize illegal drug use.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that chemical dependency continues to be

a pressing problem for many teenagers and children. "In the last decade," he said, "we have seen younger and younger children getting involved in drug abuse."

Many New Day Centers have adolescent units staffed by professionals with expertise and experience in the special needs and problems of youth. Inpatient programs include individual, group, and family counseling plus physical fitness and recreational therapy. Patients can continue their school work while in the hospital.

New Day Centers, a member of the Adventist Health System, has 11 programs located in hospitals throughout the United States.

### IS ASCORBIC ACID THE ANSWER TO AIDS TREATMENT?

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.—Emerson A. Cooper, professor of chemistry at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, is convinced that mega doses of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) is an effective therapeutic agent in the treatment of AIDS.

In a letter to Margaret Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health

and Human Services, dated October 1, 1985, Dr. Cooper urged that the federal government, through its National Institutes of Health or its Center for Disease Control, immediately carry out studies which should provide a promising and effective approach to the treatment and control of AIDS.

His reasoning is that available medical and scientific literature contain impressive and convincing studies that reveal the effectiveness of massive doses (50-80 grams/day) of ascorbic acid in a large number of diverse viral infections. These infections include poliomyelitis, hepatitis, herpes, viral pneumonia, measles, chicken pox, viral encephalitis, mumps, influenza, and infectious mono nucleosis. It is believed that the effectiveness of ascorbic acid lies in its ability to split or cut the nucleic acid core of the virus.

Dr. Cooper notes that Nobel Prize Laureate, Dr. Linus Paul did not recommend Vitamin C in the treatment of AIDS until October 26, 1985.

Be a missionary. Send SIGNS.



#### NO ONE BUT YOU



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Every Christian has a specific gift from God and a personal ministry for God. A gift is an ability given for you to work for Him in helping others. Whenever you touch someone else's life in the name of Jesus, that is ministry. No one but you can do the things that you can do.

#### WISCONSIN CONFERENCE WELCOMES JERE WALLACK AS NEW PRESIDENT

WISCONSIN—Elder Jere Wallack assumed duties of the presidency of the Wisconsin Conference the second week in November. He replaced Elder James Hayward who is the new manager of the Voice of Prophecy in Newbury Park, California.

Elder Wallack began his ministry in Colorado where he pastored for seven years and served as Bible teacher at Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado, for one year. He then moved to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference where he worked for four years as director of health and communication.

In 1976, Elder Wallack was called to the Lake Union to be director of public affairs, religious liberty, communication and editor of the Lake Union Herald. He served in the Lake Union Conference for eight years.

He has spent the last year and a half as vice president for planning and secretary of the Potomac Conference.

His wife, Nancy, is a registered nurse and has worked with Health Care at Home in St. Joseph, Michigan, and with hospitals in this area. The Wallacks have two sons, Kurt and Kent.

We welcome the Wallacks back to the Lake Union and pray that God will bless their new ministry.



The Jere Wallack family, from left: Kurt, Nancy, Jere and Kent.



# A Very Special Christmas Gift

During the holiday season wouldn't it be nice to share some Christian warmth and friendship with your acquaintances by giving them a subscription to *Signs of the Times?* 

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#### **NEW TELEVISION MINISERIES**

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.—"The Rise and Fall of Antichrist," a new "It Is Written" television miniseries based on the prophecies of Revelation, is scheduled for nationwide broadcast beginning Sunday, January 12.

George Vandeman, speaker/director, said the eight-week series is one of the most ambitious and important projects ever undertaken by "It Is Written."

"Political and religious developments just within the last few years," he said, "make it clear that Revelation's prophecies are truly a reliable guide for God's people."

Programs are as follows:

January 12, The Year 2000—Preview: Revelation and United States in prophecy.

January 19, The Day After Doomsday— Future of the saved.

January 26, Hitler's Last Gasp—The truth about eternal hell.

February 2, Mutiny in Paradise—History of the great controversy.

February 9, When The Red Phone Rings—Sabbath and the Seal of God.

February 16, The Antichrist Exposed—Sunday and the identity of the beast.

February 23, Bloodstained Stars & Stripes—Legislated religion in America.

March 2, Airlift From Armageddon—God's remnant and second coming.

Although Adventists have used the name since 1946 when they went on the air in Luxembourg, the bombed "Voice of Hope" in southern Lebanon is run by High Adventure Ministries of Van Nuys, California.

#### **Announcements**

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

#### **OUTSIDE LAKE UNION**

THE 40-YEAR REUNION FOR THE AUBURN ACADEMY CLASS OF 1946 will be held March 14 and 15, 1986, in Auburn, Washington. Send updated addresses or requests for further information to: Donna Webb, Career Center, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

THE CLASS OF 1966 FROM SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY in Escondido, California, will hold a 20-year reunion on April 11, 12 and 13, 1986. Please send names and addresses of alumni to: Elder John Lorntz, Greater New York Conference, Box 1029, Manhasset, NY 11030; 516-627-9350.

THE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENT-IST LIBRARIANS (A.S.D.A.L.) announces that the D. Glenn Hilts \$1,000 scholarship is available to Seventh-day Adventist graduate students in Library and Information Science. Direct inquiries and requests for application materials to: A.S.D.A.L., c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506. All application documents must be received by April 15. 1986.

GRADUATES OF SANDIA VIEW ACADEMY are asked to send information about themselves and their family, with photos, to: Sina Bruneske, Sandia View Academy, Box 98, Corrales, NM 87048.

#### **Classified Ads**

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

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EVERGREEN FORESTRY needs Christian tree planters starting in November for the southeast United States, starting in April for the lake states and Idaho. Travel and mobile living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Dr., Sandpoint, ID 38364.

—1349-24

RETIREMENT LIVING: Residents live in one-story buildings (no stairs) in park-like setting of trees, flowers and spacious lawns. Monthly single rate for private room with private bath, \$570, including all meals. For information, write Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-498-3691.

—1360-25

## PUBLIC SERVICE RADIO SPOTS TALK ABOUT MONEY

NEWBURY PARK, CALIF.—The use of money, especially its implications in terms of relationships and values, is the subject of a new set of 12 public service radio spots released by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"These 30-second messages consider the role money plays in the whole fabric of moral and ethical life," says John Robertson, who produced the series at the Voice of Prophecy. Listeners are encouraged to think about what money means to them.

The spots were sent to 9,000 radio stations in the United States and Canada during October.

## VOICE OF HOPE STATION NOT ADVENTIST OWNED

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventists have been concerned that the "Voice of Hope" radio station in the news might be one of the church's stations.

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If your personal remodeling plans entail a drop in blood pressure, weight loss, cardiac rehabilitation or adjusting digestive difficulties, join us now in our 25-day reconditioning, remodeling program. You'll feel like a new person. And don't forget about our sevenday, live-in program to stop smoking.

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A MAN WITH STOCK OR MILLING EXPERIENCE is wanted Contact Ken Carlson, Harris of Pendleton, 2080 Gary Lane, Geneva, IL 60134; 312-232-4966 —1370-24

ASSISTANT CAMP RANGER POSITION: Skills needed in carpentry, plumbing and/or electrical, and general maintenance. Also part-time employment for wife in food service and housekeeping. Send resume with references to Camp Blue Ridge, Potomac Conference, P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, VA 24401.

—1376-24

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for progressive, rural 118-bed medical center operated by AHS/EMA, church school and academy nearby. Minimum B.S.N., administrative leadership experience. Contact Administrator, Moberly Regional Medical Center, Box 3000, Moberly, MO 65270; 816-263-8400.

—1378-24

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS NEEDED. Suburban setting in the Dayton-Cincinnati area. Qualified candidates must possess a valid certificate of registration as a physical therapist and be licensed or eligible by the state of Ohio. Please call or forward resume to Carol Palmer, Employment Specialist, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429.

513-298-4331.

BIBLES AND BOOKS REBOUND. 40 years experience. Books returned within one week after receiving. J. Calvin Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-7446

EXPERIENCED MILL HAND WANTED: Willing to learn operating N.C. vertical machining center. Fair wage, good benefits, O.S. Precision Machining, Inc.; Mt. Clemens, Mt. 313-247-4004.

MANAGER OF COLLEGE CLEANERS needed January 1, 1986. Seeking innovative, qualified individual to direct operations. Valid Dry Cleaners Operation Class P license desirable. Denominational pay scale and benefits. Submit resume: Campus Business Manager, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

—1386-24

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC position available Summer 1986. Qualifications: sound musical background, teaching experience, love of young people, committed Christian, doctorate preferred. Responsibilities: vocal ensembles, voice lessons. Contact Minon Hamm, Division of Arts and Humanities, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506. —1387-24

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS needed for two full-time positions of staff therapist and long-term care supervisor in progressive rehabilitation department. In addition, enjoy your free time in beautiful Oregon. Write or call Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market St., Portland, OR 97216; 503-251-6130.

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A FINE PLACE TO RETIRE! 3 acres, 2 homes: Large double-wide mobile. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen, living room, back porch with a lot of cupboard space, large carport. 2-story, 7-room house. Both completely carpeted and refinished. Low taxes. Contact: R. Reinhard, Coalmont, TN 37313; 1-615-692-3889.

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ENGLISH CONVERSATION AND BIBLE INSTRUCTORS needed for language schools in Korean community. No experience needed. Will train. Full time and part time. Under 35 preferred. \$6.50-up/hr. Los Angeles/Chicago/New York. Call Tom Wuerstlin 213-733-8494, or write



S.D.A. English Language Center, 981 S. Western Ave., #305, Los Angeles, CA 90006. —1390-24

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL RECORDS for 383-bed hospital located in Kansas City suburbs. Must have R.R.A. with 3-5 years management experience and be able to maintain effective relations with physicians and staff. Call collect, 913-676-2026 or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —1391-25

R.N.'a/L.P.N.'a. The Wyoming Adventist Health System/
Eastern and Middle America facility located in rural recreation area between the Big Horn Mountains and Yellowstone National Park has openings. Contact Annie Jordon, South Big Horn Hospital, River Route, Greybull, WY 82426; 307-568-3311.

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