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What to Do About Unwanted, Obscene Mail

With some of the liberalized postal regulations which allow pornographic literature to be mailed to you without your request, there has been an increasing amount of filth advertising flooding the mail.

Unscrupulous advertisers are securing names from any source they can find and are attempting to reap a windfall of easy money from new markets which altogether too often include the children.

Much of the material is presented under the flimsy facade of sex education.

A new postal service became effective February 1, 1971, which is intended to protect you from unwanted pornographic mail. It is designated as Law 39 USC 3010. Under it, citizens must initiate certain steps with the post office.

Ask your postmaster for Form 2201. Note carefully the instructions in filling it out. File the names and addresses of your family on this form with your post office. Your names then go in to a general post office service list. This takes about 30 days.

Under the law, any mailer of pornographic material is required to check this list. If your name appears on the list, they are, under penalty of the law, *forbidden* to mail you any of their literature. Should you receive any smut mail, take such literature back to your post office immediately for remedial action.

Recent liberalization in postal regulations regarding the mailing of pornographic material have come in under the guise of "freedom of the press" and "free speech." As laudible and worthwhile as these principles are, they work both ways. An individual also has the freedom *not* to be presented with material against his wishes. With a free press, a person is at liberty to buy or not buy a newspaper, magazine, or book. He has control over what he wishes to purchase.

When an individual's home is invaded through his mailbox with material which he has not ordered and does not want, this no longer becomes a matter of free speech and a free press. It should not have to be necessary for citizens to take the overt action of requesting the postal department that such material not be sent to them. But at the present time this is the only recourse available and every time your address changes you must file a new listing of your name with the post office.

We would urge that each of you who wishes to have the privacy of your mailboxes preserved take the above steps immediately rather than waiting until such literature finds its way into your home.

Gordon Engen, Editor
Lake Union Herald

sunset tables

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Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:04	6:13
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 5:10	5:19
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:51	6:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:08	6:16
LaCrosse, Wis.	C.S. 5:19	5:29
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:55	6:04
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 5:13	5:23
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 5:21	5:30

COVER

WORTH LOOKING UP TO—J. D. Spiva, of Michigan's publishing Department; J. Leonard Clements, Associate Book Department Manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association; and James Proctor, of the Lake Union Publishing Department; find it easy to look up to the record of Michigan's literature evangelists. The Honor Roll lists those colporteurs who became members of the \$12,000 club by selling an average of \$1,000 or more a month during 1971.

world church news

FAITH FOR TODAY NAMES NEW STATION RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Newly chosen to serve as station relations director for Faith for Today's 253 outlets in North America is Lee A. Hooker, director of public relations at Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, California.

A graduate of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, Hooker received his M.B.A. degree from Pepperdine University.

He served as assistant administrator at the Hyattsville Nursing Home in Hyattsville, Maryland, before assuming his duties at the Glendale Adventist Hospital in 1967.

In 1970 Hooker was nominated as "Young Man of the Year," in Glendale. He was vice-president of the Los Angeles County Heart Association for the past two years. Among his other activities included being a member of the "United Way" budget committee.

"We feel that Lee Hooker will make an outstanding contribution to Faith for Today. His background of experience certainly qualifies him to strengthen station coverage both in North America and overseas," states Pastor W. A. Fagal, director of the telecast.

MISSION '72 INCLUDES THE JEWS

As he leads out in Mission '72, Elder Robert H. Pierson has sounded to us in all lands and along all lines this trumpet call: "Awake and Tell Everyone!" It is important, therefore, that a good example of this be set by every Seventh-day Adventist church in the North American Division, for within its territory live 5,800,000 Jews.

Mission '72 will not be fully accomplished if we neglect to tell every Jew within our reach. Like the rest of the human race, the sons and daughters of Abraham keenly feel both the stress of these turbulent times and the need for greater light and hope for the future.

Recently a band of Seventh-day Adventists were giving out free truth-filled literature from door to door in Silver Spring, Maryland. When they presented their tracts to the man who came to the door at one house, he said, "We are Jews." The group replied that they were Christians and had supposed that he was too. Seeing their embarrassment, the Jewish gentleman uttered these encouraging words: "If I really believed Jesus were the Messiah, I'd be shouting it from the housetops!"

Israelite, our magazine published especially for Jews, is an illustrated quarterly publication of 32 pages printed in two colors. The yearly subscription rate is only \$1.50. It carries no advertising. The Israelite Heritage Bible Correspondence course for Jews is offered free in every issue. In addition, a series of 16 illustrated tracts in two colors is in the process of publication, and the first eight of these "Timely Topics" are now available from our Book and Bible Houses.

The North American Division has designated Sabbath, April 15, 1972, as the special day for an all-out effort to reach every Jew by means of *Israelite*. One way to do this is by ordering *Israelite* sent to one or more Jews for one year. Send each Jewish name and address (including Zip Code), accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of \$1.50 for each subscription to either your church lay activities secretary or to your Book and Bible House.

Another way to help is by making a contribution to the General Conference *Israelite* Fund, which is used to send *Israelite* to leading Jews in North America. Place your donation in a regular tithe envelope, mark it *Israelite* Fund, and drop it into the collection plate. These donations should not be sent to the Book and Bible House.

Remember, "Among the Jews are some who, like Saul of Tarsus, are mighty in the Scriptures, and these will proclaim with wonderful power the immutability of the law of God. The God of Israel will bring this to pass in our day." *Counsels on Work for the Jews*, page 5.

R. L. Odom
Editor, *Israelite*



Heroin addiction is squeezing the life out of its 500,000 victims. Help squash drug addiction. Send LISTEN magazine to public schools and libraries.

A.U. HERITAGE ROOM:

Panorama of Faith



map of the worldwide work of Seventh-day Adventists in 1900 shows only one dot in Africa. At the 1962 General Conference session, a bible handwritten by the young people of South Africa containing samples of 40 different languages in which the Good News is being proclaimed, was presented to Elder L. A. Skinner, associate secretary of the General Conference MV Department, by Elder Robert L. Osmonson, MV secretary of the South African Division.

Both the map and the Bible which demonstrate the progressive panorama of the S.D.A. faith may be seen in the Heritage Room, located on the ground floor of the James White Library at Andrews University.

The Heritage Room was opened in 1966 to house items pertaining to denominational development and growth that had been collected during the 25 preceding years. The curator is Mrs. Louise Dederen, who has

accumulated experience and training in several different European countries. It is her responsibility to organize, file, and preserve the material donated to the Heritage Room.

The room is open to the public Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., and Fridays 8 to 12 a.m.

Imaginative romanticists visiting the Heritage Room for recreational purposes will probably experience a momentary bout of pseudo-seasickness as they peruse the captain's log of a small ship named the *Pitcairn* and shiver with horror while examining a two-foot-long knife in a wooden sheath with the following inscription taped to the handle: "Presented to F. R. LaSage by a converted Moro who said that it had come down to him from his forefathers and was known to have taken the lives of twelve men."

They will be intrigued by such objects as the wooden trunk, lined with newspapers, that carried the belongings of J. N. Andrews to Switzerland in 1874, or the cherry-wood desk on which Uriah Smith wrote his two books, *Thoughts on Daniel* and *Thoughts on the Revelation*.

Though viewing such items re-creates history in a picturesque way, Andrews' scholars regard the collection of the papers of the Second Advent Movement's pioneers and the publications tracing the denomination's progress as the most important artifacts in the Heritage Room.

These include the diaries of pioneer evangelist and administrator J. N. Loughborough, of John Byington, the first president of the General Conference; and of the Amadon family.

Source collections for LeRoy E. Froom's major historical works, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers* and *The Conditional Faith of Our Fathers*, are on file with Howard Week's dissertation, *Adventist Evangelism in the Twentieth Century*. Also on file is an original manuscript of *The Seventh Day* and all of the written correspondence between author Booton Herndon and people who gave him information for his book.

A large number of old Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and books dating back to 1849 are available for



Opposite page: Mrs. Dederen, curator, and Mrs. Richard Hammill examine the two-foot knife which once belonged to a Moro tribesman.

Right: Copies of the first and second editions of the hymnal compiled by James White are part of the exhibit in the Heritage Room.

Below: Dr. Emmett K. VandeVere, professor emeritus of history and A.U. historian, leafs through the captain's log from the Pitcairn.

Lower right: The oldest book on display is a Nicolaus de Lyra Bible and Commentary.



research as well as a complete collection of *Midnight Cry*, and other important Millerite publications of the 1840's. "Our ultimate goal is to have two copies of every Seventh-day Adventist publication published before 1920," says Mrs. Dederen. (Books published after 1920 are shelved in the main stacks of the library.)

Unfortunately, many publications were destroyed when the Review and Herald printing plant at Battle Creek, Michigan, burned down in 1902. Since no existing record of its printed productions survived the fire, unlisted pieces of Seventh-day Adventist literature are still being found and placed in the Heritage Room.

Because Seventh-day Adventists are theologically indebted to Reformation Protestantism, artifacts pertinent to all of Christendom are also being sought. Consequently, the Luther tracts, the Nicolaus de Lyra Bible and Commentaries (the James White Library's only incunabulum—a book printed before 1501), early histories of the Waldenses, Calvin's works, and other items are generally prized. Significant versions of the Bible, such as the "Breeches" Bible, a 1612 King James, a 1504 Latin Bible, and facsimiles of others illumine the history of the Holy Scriptures.

Though a thorough search is being conducted for articles from the past, items of contemporary value are also being collected. Several retired ministers and teachers have furnished autobiographical sketches of themselves and copies of all books and articles they have ever written. Some prominent denominational workers have pledged to donate their private papers to the Heritage Room.

The curator in the Heritage Room is careful to guard the donors' privacy. If donors stipulate that letters and diaries be withheld from scrutiny for a certain number of years, the items are not released until the specified date, and then they are made accessible only to serious scholars for use within the room itself.

If you have letters, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, photographs, or any other items about or by early leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist church, please send them to Heritage Room, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

As Ellen White said: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord led us, and His teaching in our past history." *Life Sketches*, page 196.

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SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

A.S.D.A.N. CHAPTER MEETS AT HINSDALE

The newly-formed Lake Michigan Chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses held its regular quarterly meeting January 10 at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Fifty-one nurses registered and thirty-one made application for membership, increasing the total membership to sixty. The next meeting is scheduled for April.

Elder H. H. Hill presented an inspirational and thought provoking devotional to the nurses. Elder Hill, assistant administrator for employee relations at the hospital, challenged the nurses, as agents of divine concern, to be alert to make use of the opportunities of the Adventist nurse to give spiritual guidance and leadership.

Grace Scheresky, director of nursing service and a board member of A.S.D.A.N., explained the purposes of the association.

"Are You Listening?" was the stimulating topic discussed by the speaker, Dr. Charles L. Anderson, chief psychiatrist of the hospital. Dr. Anderson explained the elements of good listening and urged the nurses to listen with the third ear, to listen for what is not said. The speaker pointed out that the most important part of communication is non-verbal.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the hospitality committee.

*Mrs. Teddy Bowen
President, A.S.D.A.N.*

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NEWS NOTES

- The Danville, Illinois, church set a goal of \$600 in 1971 for their Investment. At the end of the year they turned in \$718.95, the biggest Investment ever. Their projects included knitting, sewing, baking, flower arranging, printing, gardening, and making maple syrup. The children's departments sold garden seeds donated to them to reach over \$100.

- A New Year's Eve candlelight communion service was celebrated by about 500 Hinsdale church members to end the old year and welcome 1972.

- The Hinsdale Trailblazers, under the leadership of Butch Wilson, collected 3,923 food items at Halloween time. As a result, 104 needy families received food baskets during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

HERE'S WHERE TO SEND THOSE OLD CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Far Eastern Division is interested in old Christmas cards. If you have any, please send them as follows:

Packages should be marked "Not for Resale, No commercial value." Cut off all of the card but the front with the picture on it.

In addition to Christmas cards, occasional cards are also much in demand.

Send them to: Sabbath School Department, Japan Union Mission, P. O. Box 7, Asahi, Nishi, Yokohama 241, Japan.



Ten of the twelve children presented in dedication at the Hinsdale church on December 25 are pictured with their parents and the church pastor, Elder Lenard Jaacks.

LARGEST CHILD DEDICATION IN HISTORY OF HINSDALE CHURCH

On Christmas Day at the Hinsdale church, 12 children were dedicated and presented as gifts from God during the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Pastor Lenard Jaacks commented on the significance of the day and the importance of the occasion and the parents answered the challenges of the vow.

After the prayer Mrs. Jaacks presented each of the parents with a pink rose in remembrance of the occasion.

*John Erhard
Press Secretary*

SPIRIT OF MISSION '72 IN OAK BROOK CHURCH

The spirit of Mission '72 began in 1971 in the Oak Brook church. Under the able direction of James Barclay, lay activities leader, and Mrs. Mildred Jenks, Dorcas, the church experienced a fine rehearsal for a great performance during Mission '72.

The efforts have been centered around welfare in the Inner City program, and Share Your Faith in our own community.

Several truckloads of clothing and canned foods were delivered to the Inner City depot in addition to cash contributions. Before the holidays a shipment of merchandise valued at \$4,000 of household goods was donated by a business firm through our church for the Inner City program.



Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Jenks with welfare supplies from the Oak Brook church.

Efforts to share our faith with the community is progressing with *These Times* going into every home for almost six months. In addition to this the church recently voted to follow up by mailing *Steps to Christ* to every home in Oak Brook.

The Oak Brook church is anxious to do its part in the over-all efforts of Mission '72.

Hans S. Sjoren
Press Secretary

FAITH FOR TODAY VALENTINE OFFERING

"What has happened to my third-grade boy?" asked the mother of a Hinsdale church school boy. "I've never seen anything like it. He is shoveling snow, dusting, vacuuming, and reading books without even being asked. He prefers earning a few pennies for these things than to watch television. When he tires of one task he asks what else he can do."

The "what" that is happening is the Hinsdale school's emphasis on the Faith for Today Valentine offering. Each grade has accepted a goal and youngsters are enthusiastically raising money and even urging their mothers to bake cookies and cakes for bake sales.

Interest in the Valentine offering for Faith for Today has steadily increased and provided in the past a film-mixing console, film printer, camera, and inspect-o-film machine. This year's goal of \$45,000 aims at buying a color analyzer for producing better color films. The third-grade room has already earned over \$80.

ROCKFORD CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR

Pastor John W. Ford, his wife Evelyn, and two daughters, Kathy and Lauri, arrived in Rockford January 6 from Dillon Park, Maryland, to become Rockford's new pastor.

As the Fords drove into Rockford it was with mixed emotions after leaving their Maryland home, as well as their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schomberg, and son, Ken Ford, at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia.

This feeling was quickly dispelled, they reported, as they opened the front door of their new home and found a warm welcome awaiting them in the form of two large bright banners expressing joy over their arrival. Beneath the signs was a friendship basket overflowing with special foods from their new friends in the



Rockford church's new pastor and family, Kathy, Lauri, Mrs. Ford, and Elder John Ford.

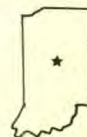
Rockford church. There was even some special Swedish food tucked in to acquaint their new pastor with Rockford traditions!

Sabbath, January 8, after Pastor Ford's first sermon, a fellowship dinner was served. The warmth and dedicated spirit immediately bound the church together as one family, united to work, pray, and hold each other's hand for strength, for spiritual growth, and rededication of lives to Christ.

Many inspiring plans are being formulated by Elder Ford. Plans are being made involving the participation of every member of the church to win souls for Christ. Rockford has been without a pastor since October 1, 1971.

Mrs. F. Friestad
Press Secretary

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INDIANAPOLIS SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Sunday, February 27, is the date for our next state-wide Sabbath School workshop. It will be held at the Indianapolis Glendale church.

Who should attend this workshop? All Sabbath School officers, especially, superintendents; all teachers and

leaders in all of the children's divisions; and teachers of adult classes.

The workshop will start at 10 a.m., and we hope to finish by around noon. Please bring your lunch, or if you prefer, there are numerous cafeterias in the area. This workshop should be announced to all of your Sabbath School personnel.

Elder Groomer and his helpers from the Michigan Conference will be with us. Also, Elder Frank Jones, Sabbath School secretary from the Lake Union Conference, will be at this workshop.

We hope to see all of you at the Indianapolis Glendale church on Sunday, February 27.

*Ralph Combes
Sabbath School Department*

HAPPINESS IS . . . BEING HEALTHY

Indiana Academy students were fortunate to hear so many interesting and well-qualified speakers January 9 to 15 on the theme of Happiness Is Being Healthy. The Student Association Religious Activity Committee, chaired by Miss Vicky Sigler, a junior, arranged for eight men and women to present material that would help teenagers to understand that being physically and mentally fit is the greatest asset a person can have in life.

Topics and those who presented them were:

"How to Develop Physical Fitness"

Robert Kalua, A.U. Gymnics Coach

"Heart Disease in Teenagers"

Dr. Paul Anderson, local Adventist physician

"How Posture Affects Your Body"

Dr. Larry Ward, local Adventist physician

"Proper Nutrition"

Mrs. Thomasina Wright,
Adventist dietician from Indianapolis

"Your Mental Health"

Dr. Robert Lang, Director of A.U. Medical Center

"Drugs"

An Indiana State Trooper

"Your Feet"

Dr. Ray Stidd

Adventist podiatrist from Columbus, Indiana

"The Vigorous Christian Life"

Elder Ed Webb, Lake Union MV Secretary



I.A. FACULTY HOME PARTIES

Indiana Academy students were invited into each faculty home on a recent Saturday night. Parties involved from six to eighteen students each, and activities ranged from table games to ice skating. The students pictured—Sharon Seltzer, Mike Siegmund, and Rosie Fenning—had fun making their own refreshments of ice cream, fudge, and popcorn. Many students were heard to comment on how they enjoyed the home atmosphere and associating in smaller groups.

REACH OUT FOR LIFE LECTURES SCHEDULED FOR EVANSVILLE COLOSSEUM



Meetings begin March 4 and continue through April 1, 1972, every Saturday, Tuesday, and Friday evening at 7:15 p.m.

Sabbath mornings, 10:45.

You are cordially invited to attend each lecture and to bring your non-Adventist interests. Maybe, God, through you, will award a soul saved through your efforts. Let us work and pray together!

M. Donovan Oswald, speaker; Indiana Conference Evangelist

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EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

The old cliché that "grass is greener on the other side" proved faulty as the students of the Frank L. Peterson School in Inkster, Michigan, participated in their Student Government Day. Some 25 enthusiastic students arrived at school on December 8, 1971, with intentions of conducting the "ideal" classroom at study. Alice Clay and Joan Neal, president and vice-president of the Student Council, were acting principals for the day.

The "ideal" classroom at study turned out to be ideal only for the students who were fortunate enough not to be acting teachers. Some students continued their usual manner of disorder and student teachers found themselves bewildered. Grass on the other side proved greener on the students' side than on the teachers'.

Although lesson plans were given to the student teachers, the actual preparation for class proved a little more involved than just opening the book and giving an assignment.

Despite the different situations that enveloped Frank L. Peterson on Student Government Day, the official faculty and staff considered the day a normal one.

J. Ellison, Teacher



Eleta Lovemore, James Belcher, and Deborah Ross give broad smiles as the members responded to the Thirteenth Sabbath appeal.

EVANSTON CHURCH GIVES \$246 FOR MISSIONS

The First church of Evanston, Illinois, presented a special Thirteenth Sabbath program on December 25. Deborah Ross, Sabbath School superintendent, encouraged the members to bring their gifts to Christ in the specially marked gift envelopes. The offering for the morning amounted to \$87.



James Belcher demonstrates how he makes scarves.

For Investment, the members had several projects. One of them was fostered by James Belcher who chose to knit scarves. At the close of the Investment year, the small church had a total of \$159, which, combined with the Thirteenth Sabbath offering totaled \$246.

*Lula Johnson
Press Secretary*

DEDICATION SERVICES HELD FOR NEW CHURCH OFFICERS

The North Street church in Flint, Michigan, began 1972 with a special dedication service of church officers. The candlelight service was conducted by Ronald Smith, pastor.

Following the dedication service, Joseph Verdun was ordained as local elder and Edgar Harris as deacon. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller presented special music after which Elder Smith spoke on the subject "The Day Christ Died." The services concluded with communion.

Norma Caldwell

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VASSAR CHURCH GOES UP

Work is progressing on the new \$85,000 worship facility of the church at Vassar, being constructed on a pleasant site south of the town.

The attractive new building will serve as a center for worship as well as education and community service activity. It will include a sanctuary, five classrooms, a pastor's office, mother's room, meeting and community services room.

Masonry, plumbing, and similar work requiring special skills is being contracted, but much of the rest of

the work is being done by members under the direction of Elder Albert Parker, pastor of the congregation, and building chairman, Dr. Edward N. Elmendorf.

The building itself will be one story in size and cover an 88 foot square area. The sanctuary features the use of high-rising laminated wooden beams, which will lift the normal one-story roof line high above the worship area. The sanctuary will seat about 250 persons.

On both sides of the main auditorium are triangular-shaped rooms. One of these will house the pastor's offices and the other will serve as a room for mothers and their babies.

The exterior of the building will be finished in a light multi-toned brick complemented by composition stone panels. Colored glass will be used in the windows of the sanctuary and chancel area.

The Adventist church is one of the oldest denominations in Tuscola County, with its history stemming back to May, 1865, when first services in the area were held in a 50-foot tent at Vassar by Elders I. D. VanHorn and D. M. Canright. The church was organized March 20, 1866, and the first house of worship dedicated in the fall of 1872.



Obtaining Bible School enrollments was as important as raising funds to a number of academy students participating in their school's Ingathering Field Days. Donna Donesky and Dean Wolfer, of Cedar Lake Academy, show one of the signed enrollment cards to Leon Slikkers, an officer of the Holland church. Donna and Dean, with a number of other students, had solicited in his church's territory and all funds thus raised were turned in and credited to Holland.



Students of the Holly elementary school who raised their Ingathering goal. Thirty-seven of them brought in at least \$50.

STUDENTS MAKE INGATHERING A SUCCESS

Michigan's church school and academy students led the way in making the recently completed World Service Appeal a success.

According to the January report, students of Adelphian, Cedar Lake, and Battle Creek academies raised a combined total of \$10,663. (Grand Ledge and Andrews University academy students participated in the individual churches which they attend.) The church school children in the 47 schools reporting raised \$43,108.

School goals naturally varied. Burlington's small school had only \$25 to raise. However, they went the second mile, the third, the fourth, and nearly to the fifth mile by bringing in \$119. Prattville, which brought in \$263, was right with Burlington percentage-wise by also raising nearly five times their goal of \$60.

The largest sum brought in was by Detroit's Southfield students. They alone accounted for more than 10 percent of the entire total raised by the schools in

Michigan. Although their goal was \$3,200, the students weren't satisfied until they had reached a grand total of \$4,568.

The following schools reached more than double their goal: Holly, \$3,378; Tri-City, \$2,084; Wilson, \$948; Mio, \$550; Escanaba, \$462; and Vassar, \$320.

Fifteen other schools went over their goal with at least a 50 percent increase. These schools are: Allegan, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Flint, Glenwood, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Lapeer, Munising, Northfield, Northview, Port Huron, Traverse City, and Williamston.

At Troy's Northfield Junior Academy ten students, including two fourth graders, passed their own \$100 goal. Keith Edgar topped the list with \$156. At Holly four students ended the campaign with totals of over \$130, while the 12 seventh-graders averaged just over \$64 each.

The final conference report shows that the church schools went over their combined goal by 35 percent. If the adult members of Michigan's churches had achieved the same increase over their goals, an additional \$124,000 would have been added to the good record set by Michigan this year.

OLDEST MARRIED COUPLE IN CORUNNA CELEBRATE 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George VanLoven of Corunna celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in December and are the oldest married couple living in that area.

They were entertained on the occasion by the junior youth group of the Owosso church led by William Knecht, D.D.S., their Sabbath School leader. The children sang Christmas songs and hymns and presented the VanLovens with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. VanLuven, formerly Jessie Sterling, was born in Minnesota and married George VanLuven at the age of 16 in Saginaw. He had been working on a neighboring farm at the time.

They have lived in Shiawassee County for the past 54 years, and at their Corunna address for 33 years.

Mr. VanLuven, now 93 years old, retired from lumbering and farming at the age of 78. Mrs. VanLuven is 86.

They have one son, Sterling, at home, and four daughters, Mrs. Addie Gilbert of Owosso, Mrs. Georgia Tubbs of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Janette Sprogell of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Ruth Tyler of Lowell. They also have 9 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

"THEN SHALL THE EYES OF THE BLIND BE OPENED"

She cannot see the light of the sun, but she now has light from the Son of God. She cannot see love expressed in the eyes of her eight-year-old son, but she can now envision love for her in the eyes of her elder Brother.

Mrs. Sevilla Rumenapp was in spiritual as well as physical darkness until Elder Robert Collar conducted his recent evangelistic series at Port Huron. As a result, spiritual darkness was dispelled for this handicapped person, and she is now a member of the Adventist church.

She and her mother are both physically blind. Her son has one eye—to serve all three. But they are a happy family, living as normal a life as possible. When the conference evangelist, accompanied by Elder Hal Rutherford, Port Huron pastor, called on the family, they found Mrs. Rumenapp baking cookies, all of which were about the same size. The ministers marvelled at her abilities to measure and mix the proper ingredients and to arrange the cookies in neat rows.

The family may live in a world of physical darkness, Collar reports, but Mrs. Rumenapp now spends much of her time being "eyes of spiritual discernment" to her neighbors.



Mrs. Rumenapp and Elder Hal Rutherford at her baptism.



CENTER DIRECTOR'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Schoun, director of the Community Services Center in Berrien Springs, smiles happily as she inspects a gift at a birthday party held in her honor December 21. The ladies associated with the center presented her with the table lamp and a pair of perma-pressed sheets to demonstrate their appreciation for the many selfless tasks she performs daily in order to keep the center operating smoothly.

ANDREWS ACADEMY S.A. OFFICER MEETS WITH AREA HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS

Larry Habenicht, religious vice-president of Andrews University Academy's student association, was one of five area high school students on a panel discussing the pros and cons of each school. The panel, which met in St. Joseph recently, featured student representatives from high schools in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Stevensville, and Berrien Springs.

Opening the program were a series of three- to five-minute presentations by each panelist. Members of the audience then fired questions to individual members. Several of the public high school panelists noted the over-emphasis on athletics, lack of "school spirit," inflexible course requirements, and attendance policy. One speaker commented that the students like most of their teachers but are in school not because they want an education but because they have to put in four years before they can go out and get a job.

In his remarks, Larry Habenicht noted the emphasis an Adventist school gives in preparing students for a life of service to God and man. While A.U.A., like other high schools, has problems, he felt that students and faculty were working together to help solve them. Members of the audience, as evidenced by the questions they asked afterward, were interested in Larry's discussion of his school's individual progress plan.



Michigan's literature evangelists who achieved membership last year in the \$12,000 club, along with their wives, pose with their award trophies at the conference office. Conference Publishing Department leaders joined by Elders James Proctor of the Lake Union and J. Leonard Clements of the Review and Herald stand in the background.



Frank Worcester, Mike Lambert, and Arthur Leavitt (left to right) hold their awards for achieving deliveries of over \$30,000 each of Adventist literature during 1971. Leavitt topped the list with a grand total of \$35,410.



Elders F. W. Wernick, union president, and James V. Scully, associate secretary of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department, are two of sixteen preachers opening Mission '72 meetings in Wisconsin.

EVANGELISM: 27 EFFORTS BEFORE CAMP MEETING

Pastors, evangelists, departmental secretaries, and presidents from the local through General Conference levels will hold 27 series of evangelistic meetings in Wisconsin during the first five months of 1972.

At least one major campaign will be held in each district across the conference with 16 of them starting March 4.

Elder F. W. Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference, will conduct a crusade in Janesville on 15 consecutive nights beginning March 4 in the church.

Elder James V. Scully, associate secretary of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department, will conduct a series March 4 to 25 in the Wisconsin Rapids church.

"The success of each series is dependent upon the dedication and support of every layman, church leader, and pastor," said R. A. Thompson, conference ministerial secretary.

"In 1971, 353 people were baptized in Wisconsin. By God's grace let's do all within our power to make 1972 an even greater year in soul-winning," Thompson added, "It may mean disconnecting the TV set, postponing personal pleasures and objectives, but it will be worth it. If we do our part God will do His."

A campaign by conference evangelist, Lynn Martell, and district pastor, Ben Hartman, began in Baraboo on January 15, where 37 people braved record low temperatures opening night to bring six non-member guests to meeting.

A flu epidemic in Prairie du Chien closed the convalescent chapel forcing postponement and a move from the chapel where Paul Johnson, conference evangelist, had planned to open a series with Elder George

COVER STORY:

18 LITERATURE EVANGELISTS RECEIVE AWARDS

An informal get-together of Michigan's literature evangelists was held at the conference office January 16 to present achievement awards to 18 of the 35 full-time workers.

This group of sales leaders averaged \$1,000 or more a month in deliveries for 1971, Elder J. D. Spiva, conference publishing department secretary, reported. Top man, for the second time, was Arthur Leavitt of Flint who had record deliveries of \$35,410. Also in the \$30,000 bracket were Mike Lambert of Holly with \$32,650 and Frank Worcester of Benton Harbor with \$30,593. Total sales for all of Michigan's full-time, part-time, and student literature evangelists amounted to \$714,894.22 which is a slight gain over sales for 1970.

Michigan's literature evangelists are not just sellers of books. They also reach out for souls, and as a result of their efforts 68 baptisms were reported during 1971. The colporteur force last year also gave a total of 4,459 Bible studies, prayed in 14,092 homes and left 47,117 pieces of free literature in the various homes they visited.

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Sherman, district pastor, and John Bilbro, chaplain. They have rented an Assembly of God church and attendance has been excellent in spite of the flu and transition.

Watch for a listing of these meetings in a future issue of the *Herald* and send names of interested friends, relatives, and former members to R. A. Thompson, Ministerial Secretary, Box 512, Madison, Wis. 53701.



Mrs. Kathleen Ruf

MADISON MEMBER HONORED AS OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN

A Madison church member, Mrs. Kathleen Mount Ruf, has been listed in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, according to Loma Linda University Scope.

Mrs. Ruf is vice-president of the P. D. Food Services, Inc., an organization which handles food services on a contract basis for educational, medical, and recreational institutions.

She received her B.S. degree from Union College in 1957, M.S. at Loma Linda University in 1959, and is presently working on her Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin.

The Ruf children, Dena and David, should be well fed for Kathleen's husband Ralph is a hospital dietitian.

The Rufs are very active in church activities. Ralph's uncle, Elder G. F. Ruf, was MV secretary in the Wisconsin Conference from 1948 to 1951.

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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY Alumni-Student Convention scheduled for March 8 to 11. Dr. Carl A. Laughlin, president of the American Dental Association, will deliver the keynote address. For further information, contact Georgia R. Wilcox, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354. Phone (714) 796-7311, ext. 2928.

ELMHURST (ITALIAN) CHURCH will feature Elder Ed Webb, Lake Union Conference Youth Activities Director, on Sabbath, February 12, at the 11 o'clock worship service and at a special youth meeting at 2 in the afternoon. Meetings are open to anyone in the Chicago area.

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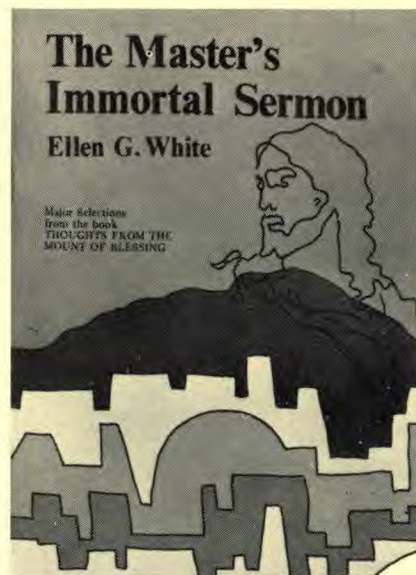
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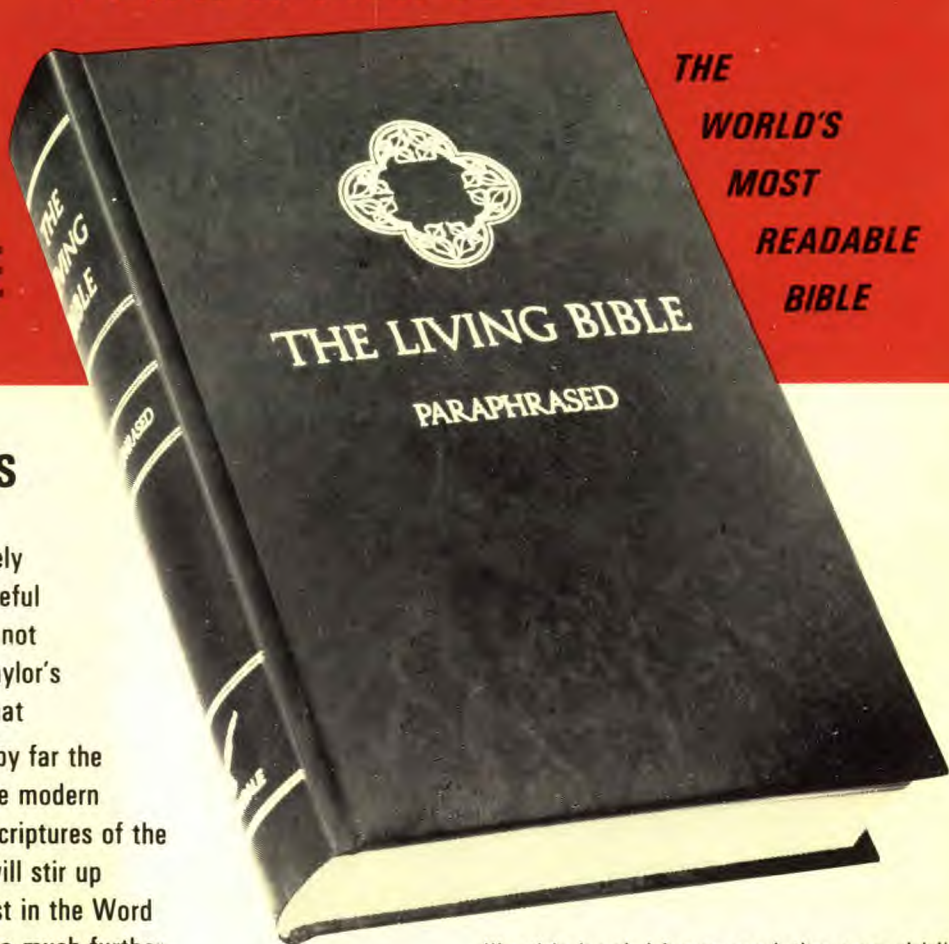
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ALUMNUS BEQUEATHS LOAN FUND

A 1933 alumnus of Andrews University, then Emmanuel Missionary College, who had to work his way through both high school and college just before and during the Great Depression, has left a bequest of \$25,831 to his alma mater to be used as a revolving student loan fund.

Frederick LeRoy Burkhardt was born December 25, 1907, at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and died at the Anaheim (California) Memorial Hospital on October 1, 1969. His bequest to Andrews University was only recently announced.

On a questionnaire circulated several years ago to learn alumni attitudes toward Emmanuel Missionary College and also to find whether alumni were in favor of a proposal that E.M.C. begin offering graduate work at that time, Burkhardt wrote:

"I will so arrange my business affairs that a perpetual scholarship will be set up to be controlled by the business office and academic senate of the college to help worthy students. They will keep it as a revolving fund."

The two-page questionnaire was completed, but never mailed. The executrix for Burkhardt's estate, Mrs. Lucile McKinzie, found it among his personal papers, in an envelope with a four-cent stamp affixed.

Burkhardt was graduated from E.M.C. in 1933 with a B.A. in history. Following a term of service with the North Dakota Conference he went to California, where he later received his master's degree from the University of Southern California, and continued to pursue graduate courses in school administration, psychology, and special education. Before retiring, he gave over 20 years of service to the Los Angeles City School District, where he specialized in teaching retarded children.

"AWARENESS" THEME FEATURED FOR BLACK HISTORY WEEK

"Awareness" will be the theme of Black History Week, February 6 to 12, at Andrews University. During the week, emphasis will be placed on providing an educational as well as a spiritual awakening of the American Negro's culture.

Speaker for the 11 o'clock worship service on Sabbath morning, February 12, will be E. E. Cleveland, associate ministerial secretary for the General Conference. Other weekend speakers will be J. R. Wagner, president of the Lake Region Conference; and L. B. Reynolds, associate Sabbath School secretary of the General Conference.

During the week speakers for the various meetings on campus will include Willie Murrain, professor at Western Michigan University; Ben Reaves, newly appointed asso-



An exhibit of African commercial textiles is examined by Mavia Fletcher, A.U. sophomore from Jamaica, and Mrs. Ruth Nielsen, instructor in home economics at A.U. Mrs. Nielsen prepared the exhibit on the third floor of the Life Sciences building for Black History Week. Mrs. Nielsen spent last summer in England, Holland, and Switzerland, researching the origin and development of the manufacturing of printed textiles utilized in sub-Saharan Africa, and she was able to bring home an interesting collection of these valued prints. Similar printed cloth was often used as a means of exchange during the period of the slave trade.

ciate pastor for Pioneer Memorial church on the A.U. campus; Jacob Justiss, professor at Howard University, Washington, D.C.; and seminary students Norman Miles and David McCottry.

Music for the weekend services will be provided by the Mellow-phonics, a group of students from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; the Ebony Singers of Detroit; and a women's trio from A.U., God's Voices. Well-known organist and pianist David Floyd Wilson will be the organist for the weekend's worship services.

As a finale to Black History Week, a talent program will be held in the Alvin Johnson Auditorium Saturday night, February 12, at 8 p.m. The program, divided into music, drama, and fashion categories, will feature a skit from *Raisin in the Sun*, presented by Benton Harbor High School students; the reading of descriptive poems about the thoughts and feelings of Blacks throughout history; and fashions depicting the culture of American Negroes from their origin in Africa to modern-day attire.

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