



the lake union
HERALD

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the lake union HERALD

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

December 19, 1972 Vol. LXIV, No. 49

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements for dates at left should be in local conference offices by dates at right.

January 20	December 21
January 27	December 28
February 3	January 4
February 10	January 11

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Ingathering Needs You

Our annual world service appeal should be and is the greatest single evangelistic crusade in our church.

More Adventists contact more people and distribute more literature during the caroling season than at any other time of the year.

This places a tremendous challenge and responsibility upon every church leader and every participating member.

That is why the servant of the Lord gave the following counsel. Mrs. White said that we are to be diligent in our efforts, living under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. She further stated that we are to watch for souls as they that must give an account, and we are told to put literature into every hand that will receive it. This calls for personal heart preparation. Ingathering is not just a fund-raising drive.

I have visited every conference in the union and have found leaders and members endeavoring to follow this counsel. The Ingathering results have been amazing. The Lake Union Ingathering report for the week ending December 3 was \$105,830.39 more than for the same period last year. Donors and others are clipping Ingathering magazine coupons with unusual eagerness. The total on December 1 was around 1,300, which is more than was received for the entire crusade last year.

In business contacts this year, I have found people very responsive to a spiritual appeal, and I have had many opportunities to pray with them. S. D. Seltzer, pastor of the Cicero, Indiana, church, called on a businessman who gave \$50 last year. This year the man gave \$500. The Lord has given me many thrilling experiences in house-to-house solicitations. Members are reporting thrilling experiences in finding people who are searching for a better life. While calling on homes in Iron River, Michigan, a friendly young lady responded with a generous offering and then proudly told me, "My mother is a Seventh-day Adventist." I happily gave this information to the local pastor who is following through on the contact.

Fellow believer, the Lord is calling you to continue in Ingathering until every objective, both soul winning and financial, is reached. If you have not been out yet and are physically able, please answer the Lord's invitation now while there is still time. The Holy Spirit is working now. Must some searching soul be disappointed because you or I failed to call?

May God help us make this the best Ingathering crusade in our history.

A. W. Bauer
Lay Activities Secretary
Lake Union Conference

sunset tables

	Dec. 22	Dec. 29
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:17	5:22
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 4:24	4:28
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:05	5:09
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:24	5:29
LaCrosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:31	4:35
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:08	5:12
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:26	4:30
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 4:38	4:42

COVER

"O HOLY CHILD OF BETHLEHEM, descend to us, we pray; cast out our sin and enter in—be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels, the great glad tidings tell—oh, come to us, abide with us, our Lord Immanuel!"

(Photo by Richard Dower)

LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	TO DATE	PERCENT
Illinois (7,815)	\$ 195,375	\$ 152,996.38	78.3%
Indiana (5,568)	138,000	86,205.55	62.5%
Lake Region (9,570)	100,000	86,272.59	86.3%
Michigan (19,622)	370,000	257,398.32	70.0%
Wisconsin (5,382)	86,200	52,503.52	60.9%
TOTAL (47,957)	\$ 889,575	\$ 635,376.36	71.4%

newsline

NASHVILLE BLUES

Judge Andrew J. Doyle of the General Sessions Court in Nashville, Tennessee, has hit upon a way of dramatizing the archaic nature of the city's Sunday closing laws. His method—enforce them strictly right across the board. The judge directed police to arrest every "taxi driver, bus driver, theater operator, and preacher who works on Sunday." "The only thing you can do on Sunday is charity work," the judge ruled in his interpretation of the statute. He contended that even a preacher who mounted his pulpit on Sunday morning was in violation of the new law. "We are going to close this town down," Judge Doyle declared. "If they want to enforce the law, then I'm here to help enforce the law."

VIRGINIA BAPTISTS REAFFIRM STAND ON BAPTISM

Some Southern Baptist churches may be admitting members without giving them baptism by immersion. But the Baptist General Association of Virginia recently upheld the ceremony. The issue has created some controversy in several state conventions. According to the Southern Baptist constitution, churches are advised to follow believer's baptism by immersion. One minister said that the statement is "subject to interpretation."

NATIONAL COUNCIL LOOKS AT DRUGS

The National Council of Churches is taking a look at the drug picture in the United States. Recently a panel of ten persons was named by the N.C.C. to conduct a public hearing on the problem—especially broadcast advertisements for drugs. Representatives of the drug industry, federal agencies, news media, and several other groups appeared at the hearings. Chairman of the committee Dr. Michael Watson said the N.C.C. had three reasons for calling the hearing. First, he said, the council is concerned about the impact of advertising drugs on the American people. He said the council is also concerned about corporations who produce and promote the drugs. And, third, they are concerned about people who take the products in good faith.

WITNESSES GRANTED RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Jehovah's Witnesses have been given freedom of worship in Greece. The Greek Court decision is considered a significant precedent. Witnesses have been accused of promoting anti-Christian and nonchurch activities. Many have been sentenced on charges of proselytizing. The court declared that Jehovah's Witnesses have no secret doctrines or secret worship. And as such, members of the sect are free to worship.

MOST METHODIST MINISTERS ARE NOT ABSTAINERS

More than half of United Methodist ministers drink alcoholic beverages. According to a survey recently published in London, 47.5 percent are abstainers. The survey was conducted by the Christian Economic and Social Research Foundation which investigates temperance trends. Questionnaires were sent to more than 3,500 ministers. Some 2,400 replied. The foundation took a similar survey in 1962. At that time more than 63 percent said they were abstainers.

TEACHER IS TOLD PERSONAL OPINIONS UNWELCOME IN SCHOOL

Officially, Mrs. Mary Karen Burns was dismissed from her teaching job because of unprofessional conduct. She claims, however, that she lost her job because she expressed her personal religious beliefs to her students. Twenty-three-year-old Mrs. Burns taught science in Clover, South Carolina. During a discussion on evolution her students asked about her religious position. She told them she did not believe in heaven or hell and she thought Jesus Christ was a great man. According to Mrs. Burns, she was informed the following day that there was no place in the classroom for personal opinions.

SCUTTLE FIRST AMENDMENT?

Senator Earl W. Brydges, majority leader of the New York State Senate, has inaugurated what he hopes will be a nationwide effort to amend the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. His goal is to change the First Amendment to allow government to compel all citizens through taxation to support parochial and private schools. The senator has written to officials of the other 49 states urging them to support a call for a national constitutional convention for that purpose. In the New York Legislature Senator Brydges has long been a champion of state subsidies for parochial schools. He was frequently described as Cardinal Spellman's, and later Cardinal Cooke's representative in Albany. The senator personally drove through several bills for this purpose. The laws have been found unconstitutional by the courts. Brydges was recently honored at a Catholic diocesan dinner for his efforts to get tax support for Catholic schools.



V.O.P. OPENS GIFT SHOP

A religious dedication service is unusual in opening a gift shop; however, this was done recently at the Showcase Gift Shop in Glendale, California.

But then the Showcase is not the usual type of gift shop. It is staffed and operated by volunteers of the Voice of Prophecy.

The purpose of the Showcase is not the usual reason for which most gift shops exist. Its reason for existence is two-fold in intent. It is an extension of the many-faceted and active Christian witnessing program of the V.O.P. Proceeds received from its sales are used to buy radio time for V.O.P. broadcasts.

Many of the selections are unusual. Radio program listeners throughout the United States make and send a variety of items to be sold in the shop.

Handmade, handcrafted, one-of-a-kind articles are given to the shop to make it unique, and they help supply the requests for gifts with a personal touch. Customers comment of their pleasure in finding gifts that are different and sometimes custom-made, the store's manager reports.

Dr. H.M.S. Richards, Sr., founder and speaker-emeritus of the V.O.P., officiated at the dedication service.

"By dedicating the Showcase Gift Shop, it is operating with the assurance that it serves a unique purpose and holds a special place in the larger goal of telling the gospel story to all persons everywhere," Dr. Richards said.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL BIBLE READING TO COMMENCE AT MOMENT 1973 BEGINS

The fourth annual New Year's Bible Reading, a nonstop recitation of the entire Bible, will be conducted at offices of the Voice of Prophecy, beginning at the moment 1973 commences.

The complete Scripture reading conducted by the V.O.P. will be the first of truly international scope, says

Pastor H.M.S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker of the V.O.P.

Readers from at least fifty different countries will participate in the reading. It is expected that a number of heads of state and lesser government figures will participate.

Pastor Richards explained that practically all the readers from other lands will provide tape recordings of assigned Scripture chapters or verses which will be presented in their proper sequence in the nonstop Bible reading.

Other participants will include U.S. governors, senators, congressmen, and mayors of major cities. Outstanding Christian athletes will also join in the reading.

The guest readers will join the 170 members of the V.O.P. staff who will read live around the clock. Readers take a 30-minute reading shift, are relieved by another staffer for 30 minutes, then return to read an additional 30 minutes before being dismissed.

Telephone lines will be open to the Bible reading desk throughout the period of some 85 hours it will take to complete the recitation.

Scores of persons will visit the V.O.P. headquarters to listen to the reading. Some, on their way to the Rose Parade in nearby Pasadena, will stop in at the Bible reading since the V.O.P. headquarters adjoin one of the main southern California surface streets leading to Pasadena.

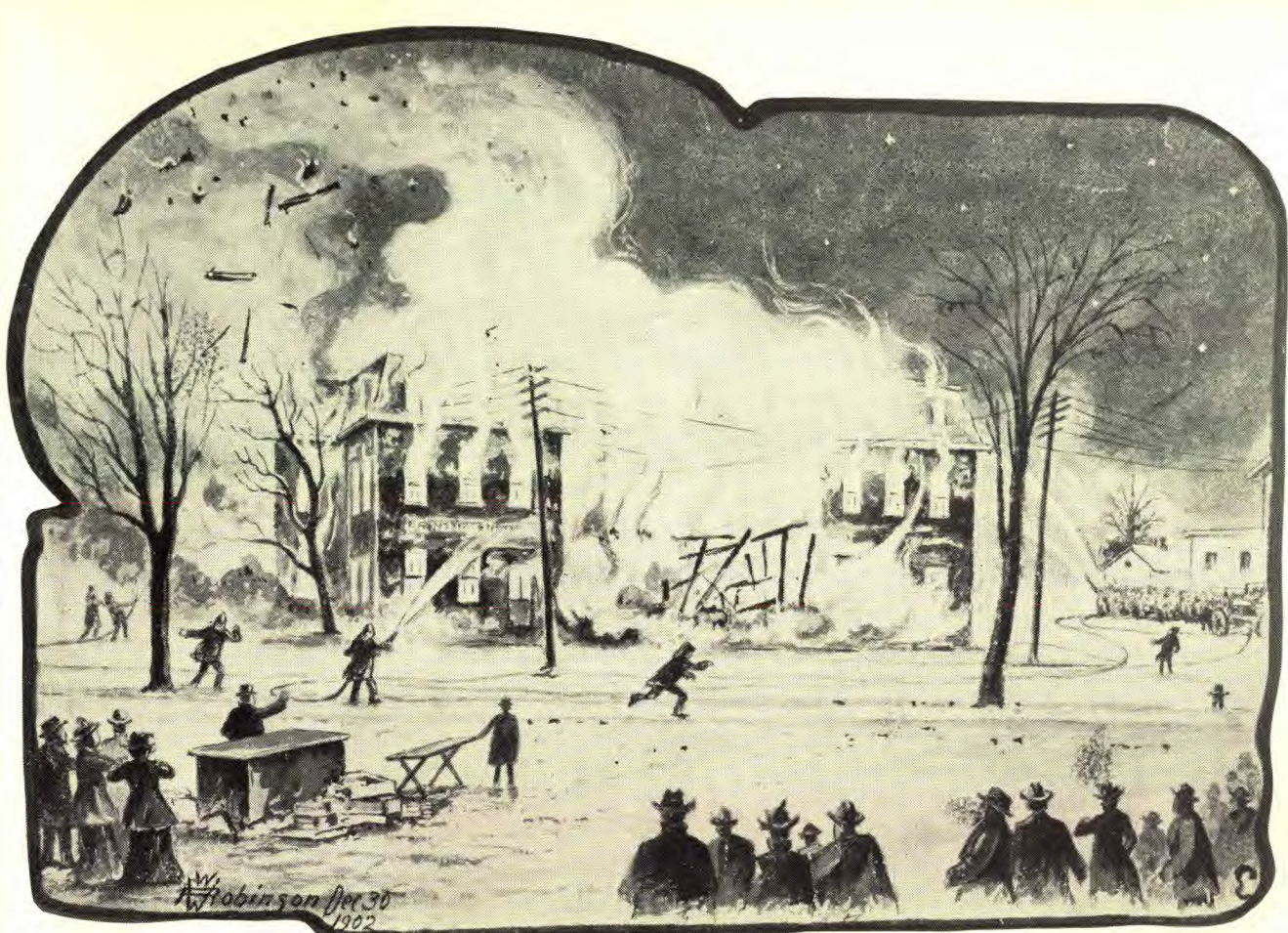
Richards said the purpose of the annual Bible event is to "refocus our own attention, and that of others, on the ageless and readily available wisdom of the Scriptures."

"The Bible is much like a diamond lying just under the surface of our impoverished and confused society. We hope, by bringing it to the surface through this reading, to invite people everywhere to appropriate it to their lives," Richards said.



LINKLETTER APPEARS ON FAITH FOR TODAY

Art Linkletter, left, tells William A. Haynor, Faith for Today's public relations director, "I'm delighted to be on a program I've seen so many times over the years." A feature interview by Pastor and Mrs. William A. Fagal with Linkletter, the well-known radio and television personality, will be released January 28, 1973. In the interview Linkletter responds to questions concerning drug abuse.



This water color of the Review and Herald fire hangs in the Michigan Conference office.

PAINTING DEPICTS R&H FIRE

by E. N. Wendth

A 70-year-old water color of the December 30, 1902, Review and Herald fire in Battle Creek, Michigan, hangs as a conversation piece in the office of Mrs. Bernard (Jean) Mills, a secretary in the Michigan Conference office in Lansing.

The picture was made immediately after the fire in black and white water color and printed the following day in the *Battle Creek Morning Enquirer*. The artist, William Webster Robinson, of the Review and Herald art department, was paternal grandfather of Mrs. Mills, who is secretary to Elder Charles Keymer.

The water color, sent as a gift to Mrs. Mills by the artist's niece, was accompanied by a photograph of the art department with three of the staff artists in the picture, including Grandfather Robinson.

Mrs. Mills knew her uncle had been with his father on the night of the tragic fire, so she wrote asking for details about the pictures. Karl Robinson, a retired architect living in Lubbock, Texas, wrote back giving her

a description of the event. We quote in part from his letter.

"There is much more to the picture of the fire than meets the eye. I should know because I was there with my father when it happened.

"It was the night of December 30, 1902. I was 13 years of age. We had retired, and it was about midnight when we heard the fire alarm. We dressed, and ran to the fire, which was less than a mile from our home. When we arrived at the site, the fire was mostly to the rear of the building on the Washington Stree Side, where the press room was located. (*Editor's note: This would be the right-hand section of the building as seen in the drawing.*) The art department was on the first floor, Main Street front, where my father and several other artists worked. In the picture, the two first floor windows, and the door at the left of the building, were in the North wall of the art department. The artists were my father, William W.

Robinson, Fred Robert, Harry Goodrich, Harry Lewis, and Ivers Tenny, son of Elder Tenny. Fred Robert was a little Frenchman, barely five feet tall. He is shown in the picture, facing the fire, with his left hand on the artists' table. He was my father's close friend and confidant.

"When we arrived at the scene of the fire, and before the flames had reached the front of the building, we went into the building and carried out all that we could of the contents of the art department, making several trips to and from, until it became too hot and too dangerous to continue. Then my father sat down on a piece of salvaged furniture and proceeded to make a fast pencil sketch of the scene, as viewed from McCamly Park, directly across what was then Main Street. He had to work fast because the fire scene was changing from second to second. It was a furious, hot fire when the flames embraced the whole building, as shows in the picture.

"After the fire had destroyed the building we went home, and my father proceeded to render the fire scene in black and white water color. He loaned it to the daily newspaper, *The Morning Enquirer*, so they could make a photo engraving of it for printing a reproduction of the original in the morning newspaper.

"Looking, as I am now, at the copy you sent me, I am overwhelmed with nostalgia. So many many memories of people and events of that long-ago time. . . . I believe we enjoyed living then, more than we do now. We had less—no telephones, no electric lights, no phonographs, no radio or television, and no automobiles, but we did enjoy and appreciate what we had, more, I believe, than people who have all those things, and many more, today. During summer vacations I used to quite often spend a half day with my father in the Review and Herald Studio. Before photo engraving was invented, the artists engraved the

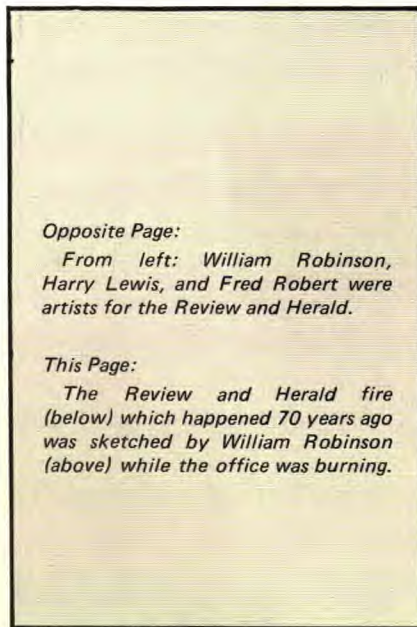
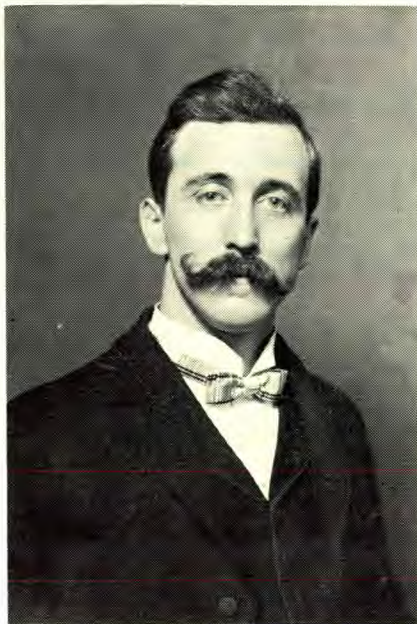


pictures on teakwood blocks, from which the pictures were printed in the books and periodicals. I can remember well how my father looked, bent over his table, looking through a mounted magnifying glass, carving away on a teakwood block, which he was twisting and turning on a leather pad as the carving of the picture required. I remember Harry Lewis, dressed in a white robe, standing on a table while modeling as Jesus for the other artists to make preliminary sketches for a picture called the accencion (*sic*). Lewis was the only member of the staff wearing a beard. I remember Ivers Tenny, who was a deaf mute, taking a pencil in each hand, and drawing a picture of a cockfight, drawing the two roosters simultaneously, one with each hand.

"The two sons of Mrs. Ellen White, Willie and Edson, were, I believe, members of the Review and Herald editorial staff. They were quite often seen in the art studio in consultation with my father and the other artists concerning the creation of illustrations for the various books and periodicals to be printed there. It never seemed quite proper, calling a man Willie, who was in every respect, the personification of dignity. He wore a huge black beard, and to me, it always seemed disrespectful to address him as Willie. The other son, Edson, was not as dignified as his brother. He sported a moustache and goatee and always had a cheerful word or even a joke or two for anyone he met.

"Several days have passed since I started this letter. I don't write many letters any more because it takes such a long time to write just one. I just write slowly and must rest every now and then. This one could be my last one to you, so I am writing quite a long one, in an endeavor to tell you all I can think of that might be of interest to you. (*Editor's note: This letter was written two years ago, but we are happy to report that Mr. Robinson is still alive and well and living in Texas.*)

"Just now, I recall an amusing incident which occurred at the corner of old Main Street (now Michigan Avenue) and Washington Street, directly in front of the old Review and



Opposite Page:

From left: William Robinson, Harry Lewis, and Fred Robert were artists for the Review and Herald.

This Page:

The Review and Herald fire (below) which happened 70 years ago was sketched by William Robinson (above) while the office was burning.



Herald building. At that corner the street car tracks made a ninety-degree turn from Main Street into Washington Street. My father and his colleagues in the Studio were witnesses to the incident.

"Those were the days of the high-wheel bicycles, one large and one small wheel. It was aboard one of these that Doctor John Harvey Kellogg came riding down Washington Street toward Main Street, where he attempted to make the ninety-degree turn, the same as did the street car tracks. But alas and alac, his small wheel tangled with the car track at the turn, and he was thrown in a most undignified manner to the dusty street. That was just too much for his ego and self-esteem, so he rose up, dusted himself, and proceeded on foot, back up Washington Street toward the Sanitarium, leaving the errant bicycle lying flat on its side in the middle of the street. It has been said, that he never mounted that bicycle again."

In a letter written almost a year later, "Uncle Karl" described the picture of the corner of the art department. The tall painting hanging on the wall is labeled "chalk drawing of priest" and is still in the possession of the Review and Herald.

"The picture recalls many memories. When I was about 7 or 8 years old, I used to spend half a day now and then, in that room, watching my father and his associates at their work. The man in the center of the picture, the one with the beard, is Harry Lewis. He sported one of the most luxurious beards I have ever seen—whiskers enough to caulk a ship's yawl. The little fellow to the right of the picture is Freddie Robert. He was a native of France, was but 5 feet tall, and I believe, was a graduate of Beaux Arts. I visited him in Nashville on one of my trips to Michigan, via motor scooter, about the year 1953. I remember one Sabbath when he reviewed the children's Sabbath School division, when he stood on a chair so that we could all see him."

Mrs. Mills eventually plans to donate the water color to the Review and Herald offices in Washington, D.C.

say GOOD MORNING to goodness

Put a "smile" in your day — start with a breakfast of Ruskets, Ruskets Flakes, or Oven-Cooked Wheat containing the natural goodness of golden grain.

Whole grain cereals are one of the four basic food groups that provide balanced nutrition.

Nutritionists suggest you include one-third of your daily nutritional needs in a good breakfast every day.

Top these Loma Linda breakfast varieties with your favorite fresh fruit — try Loma Linda Dates on Oven-Cooked Wheat), plus milk to provide needed energy to last through the day.



QUALITY FOODS SINCE 1906



Vegetable Proteins Topic at Convention

by Mike Crosby

"People must become acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists and the Adventist way of life before they will accept the concepts and apply them in their own lives," said Clinton Wall, director of Andrews University Food Services, after the one-day fall convention of the Michigan Dietetic Association (M.D.A.) held at the A.U. campus in Berrien Springs.

The convention, which dealt primarily with meat analogs and vegetable-protein foods, was one of the largest of its kind to be hosted by an Adventist institution.

According to Wall, the M.D.A. wanted to learn more about vegetable-protein foods and how they fit into the diet of the American people. Aware that Adventists are leaders in this area, the officers asked that their annual convention be held at Andrews.

Wall arranged for speakers to present both scientific developments and latest breakthroughs in the area of vegetable-protein foods.

"This gave us an opportunity to acquaint these dietitians with the goals, ideals, and beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists in general and Andrews University in particular," Wall said. "Although participants were asked to forego coffee and cigarettes for the day, not one complained."

Wall noted that groups often request luncheon meetings at Adventist institutions. "When questions arise concerning our foods," he said, "we have an excellent opportunity to witness about our health message.

"Whereas just a few years ago Adventists were considered odd for their healthful living beliefs, we are now being invited to write articles and speak throughout the U.S. on the subject of vegetable-protein

foods and healthful living," he said.

In his address at the convention, Dr. U. D. Register, chairman of the department of nutrition at the School of Health, Loma Linda University, said, "If the present trend continues, meat will be so expensive by the year 1980 that people will not be able to afford it. This will create a demand for something similar in nature, but less expensive."

Register stressed the growing role that plant protein foods are playing as a substitute for meat. As people demand more low-fat animal foods, meat prices will rise. By necessity people will turn to plant proteins.

"The government is also taking more responsibility for feeding school children," Register said. "Whereas meat substitutes, or analogs, now make up 30 percent of school lunches, the figure will soon increase to 50 percent. Also, the rise in the welfare budget will cause the government to turn to plant proteins in order to fill the increased demand more cheaply."

Continuing this theme, Warren J. Hartman, vice-president for research and development in the Worthington Foods Division of Miles Laboratories, discussed "New Development of Vegetable Proteins."

The most recent breakthrough has been the application of spinning techniques to proteins. A protein solution is spun into a substance similar to a muscle bundle, fibers are chopped, bound together, flavored, and colored to produce a variety of plant protein products.

Hartman said, "There are still some built-in prejudices against vegetarian foods. However, as people become more interested in nutrition these products are becoming more acceptable."

Hartman reviewed some of the

proposed standards which may be required in the future by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration. "The proposed standard would more clearly define vegetable-protein foods and compare them with traditional foods," Hartman said. "Definitions as to structure and nutritional value must be considered especially if these analogs become used widely by the public."

According to Hartman, the vegetable-protein food industry must look to the medical, nutritional, and dietetic professions for adaptations and uses of these foods. "Vegetable proteins lend themselves very easily to flexibility, and it is possible to build in the degree of nutrition wanted since the foods are manufactured," he stated.

A buffet luncheon meeting at noon provided dietitians at the convention opportunity to sample some of the most recently developed meat analogs.

The responsibility of American Dietetic Association (A.D.A.) members to take the leadership in interpreting legislation and exerting pressure on local representatives was stressed by Frances Fischer in her talk "Legislation—Personally Yours."

A discussion of "Skylab Food Systems," being developed by the Whirlpool Corporation, closed the convention.

Over 72 food items including dry foods, heat-processed foods, frozen foods, wafers, and beverages will accompany a 20-man Skylab team scheduled to spend 28 days in space next year. The food, although it will have been packed for three years, will still be edible and nutritious, according to spokesmen for Whirlpool.

PASTOR BAPTIZES HIS NEIGHBOR



Elder Lindsey, right; and assistant pastor Byron Hill baptize Mrs. Gantt. Waiting to be baptized next is Mrs. Melonee McEwen.

One of the highlights of the ministry of Harold A. Lindsey came on Sabbath morning, September 30, when Mrs. Mary E. Gantt was among 12 candidates baptized at the Chicago Shiloh church.

Mrs. Gantt is Pastor Lindsey's neighbor who lives just across the street from him.

It all started when the Lindseys moved into the neighborhood and Mrs. Gantt's daughter brought them some homemade brownies. A friend-

ship developed which allowed the two families to know each other and share common interests. When her husband conducted some Reach Out for Life meetings as part of Mission '72, Mrs. Lindsey invited the Gantts to attend.

On her first visit to the meetings, Mrs. Gantt saw the special life-sized chart of the symbols in Daniel and Revelation and was intrigued by the symbol of the woman in Revelation 12. She had missed the sermon on

that subject and asked for it to be explained. From that explanation a continuing series of studies were given which eventuated in her acceptance, public stand, and baptism and fellowship with the church.

This experience was a significant fulfillment of the charge Jesus gave to a man whom He healed. "... Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord has done for thee..." Mark 5:19.

Ring the upper door bell at 3278 West Silver Spring Drive in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on any weekday but Tuesday and you will be greeted by a friendly voice with a German accent.

Mrs. Elsie DeHart will probably peer over the edge of the balcony rail and beckon with a piece of material in her hand for you to come on up—any day but Tuesday.

Once inside you wonder if you've entered a home turned into a fabric shop or a bedding manufacturer's turned into a home.

All doubts vanish in the presence of Elsie's German industry and Christian determination—this is a home-factory which gathers scraps of materials and dacron cut too small to have commercial value to factories.

Any day but Tuesday this one-woman work force is cutting, matching, sewing, assembling pillows or quilts.

Elsie fits and sews small fragments of dacron together to make light, warm batting to fill quilt tops. Tiny pieces too small to sew she shreds by hand to use to stuff pillows—any day but Tuesday.

From her own funds she frequently buys backing for quilts and then takes the patchwork quilt top and the batting to her neighbor's, Mrs. Nellie Christ, where the two ladies tie the quilt on Mrs. Christ's quilting frame.

One of Elsie's big disappointments has been the closing of the camp meeting Dorcas booth where many of



Any Day But Tuesday

her things were marketed. "Now there's little place to sell," she says. Lately the possibilities of entering into a working partnership with someone who will sell pillows for her has brought a new ray of hope.

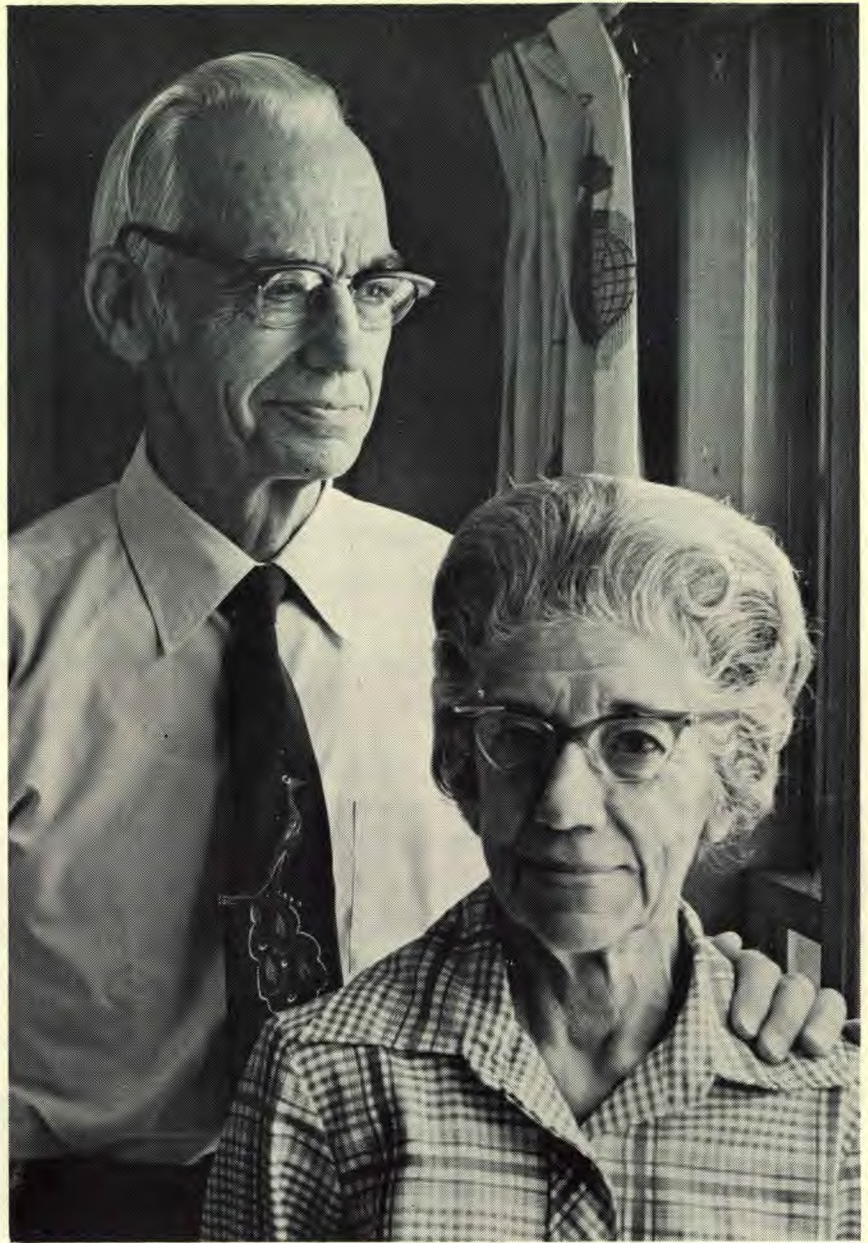
Ask Elsie why she's working hard to make something from scraps and you will get a quick, old-fashioned lesson in Christian economics. "The new

church school we need so bad. It's got a big debt. I can't ever rest 'till it's paid. I save all I can, but that isn't enough so this is what I do until that debt is all paid."

Even as she says it, you know that when the debt is liquidated Elsie will not stop because then there will be a new church, a new academy cafeteria, or gymnasium. And if not, there will

always be something else—the joy of service. Elsie DeHart typifies that Christian work ethic shared by many Adventists from old world ancestry.

Oh, I nearly forgot to tell you—you won't find Elsie at home Tuesday because that's the day she goes to sew at the Dorcas welfare center.



They Haven't Stopped Living

by Laura Hedden, Assistant Editor

Retirement to some people means being inactive, bored, and possibly unhappy.

But since retiring about six years ago, Victor and Alma Campbell have found, "We don't have enough time to do all the things we want to."

The Campbells have lived in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for 32 years. Campbell has a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in agriculture. He taught for 25 years at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, retiring as head of the agriculture department in 1965. The General Conference gave Campbell an education award in 1963 for his work in agriculture.

Mrs. Campbell taught for 38 years, from the first grade to college level. She holds a bachelor's degree in English education and a master's degree in English literature. She also taught at Andrews, retiring in 1966 as an associate professor of English.

Campbell spends a lot of his time writing letters. But the letters are of a different nature than what most people write to friends. His correspondence with about thirty people deals with Bible subjects. Campbell got in contact with these people through advertisements in several non-Adventist magazines. In the past two years, he has written about two hundred letters which are composed of three to six pages each. Included in his writing list are two Assembly of God ministers, a retired Baptist minister and former teacher in a seminary, a high school teacher, several members of the Pentacostal Church, and a senior nursing student. Campbell recently received a letter from the nursing student saying she wanted to accept Christ as her Saviour.

During the winter Campbell enjoys making grandfather

clocks. He buys the works, which range from \$6.00 to \$600, and puts the parts into the cabinets which he builds himself. He has made nine clocks and has sold three of them. His workshop is in his greenhouse. In the summer he grows some flowers.

Campbell writes occasionally for magazines. Two articles recently appeared in the international edition of the *Review and Herald*. He has also written on vitamins and soil for *Life and Health*.

At Dr. Andrew Nelson's request, Campbell read the complete manuscript for the Nelson-Mittleider book, *Food for Everyone*, checking for accuracy and clarity.

Campbell is also writing the agriculture section of a science textbook now being prepared for grades five and six.

Mrs. Campbell also corresponds, but her list is made up of mostly non-Adventist relatives. When a 24-year-old nephew tried drugs, she sent him *Listen, Pot Luck*, and personal letters on the dangers of LSD and "grass." The nephew had dropped out of college, but Mrs. Campbell is happy to report that he went back, got a degree, and is now a social worker in the ghetto section of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Another person Mrs. Campbell writes to is her sister, who dropped out of the Adventist Church 25 years ago. The sister is now reading the Bible for the first time in many years and is willing to discuss religion. She is sending questions on the Bible to Mrs. Campbell for answers.

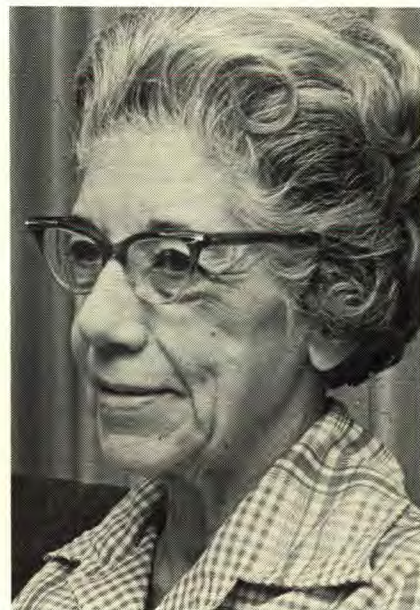
Mrs. Campbell even finds time to clip articles from newspapers, news magazines, and religious papers for quotations or items she thinks her minister son-in-law might appreciate.

Writing for magazines is another thing Mrs. Campbell enjoys. She has written about fifty meditations for *Still Waters*. Her article, "How Did the Language of Man Begin," appeared in the May issue of *These Times*.

Mrs. Campbell says she and her husband don't feel retired.

"Life isn't a matter of retirement. It's a matter of retread. We have both been active, and it would seem needless to just sit down and suck our thumbs. While the Lord keeps us healthy and strong, we are happy to keep living, not just sitting back in a corner. We're grateful we can stay active and interested in things," she said.

The Campbells' main objective in life has been witnessing for Christ. And retirement hasn't ended their hope of "witnessing until Jesus comes."



'I Was in Prison, and Ye Came Unto Me'

by Gordon Engen, Editor



Bill Moors and Don Woodward pause at the main entrance of the Jackson State Penitentiary before going in for the Sabbath services. Services are held at the Protestant chapel located within the walls of the prison.

Don DeCamp, right, is an associate leader of the Jackson prison work. He earns his livelihood as a colporteur.



Opposite Page:

After the Sabbath services prisoners leave the chapel and walk with Bill and Don back to the entrance.



In my mind I could visualize how it would feel. The doors would clank dramatically as the bars would shut behind me, and I would have a strange feeling of being cut off from the world.

I had heard others describe their feeling on visiting a penitentiary. On numerous occasions in the past I had gone with academy and college students on jail band visits to local city and county jails, but never before had I been behind the walls of a large state penitentiary.

With some misgivings mixed with apprehension and a bit of trepidation, I approached the time of my visit to the world's largest walled penitentiary, the 57½-acre Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

Bill Moors tossed a letter toward me. I looked at the postmark on the envelope. I didn't notice anything unusual until Bill pointed to a number. Then it dawned on me that this was not a zip code; it was the identification number of an inmate at the Jackson State Prison.

"Every few days or weeks I get a letter like this," he said as I began to read. The handwritten letter was impeccably neat and free from any type of errors or corrections.

Dear Mr. Moors,

It is very difficult for me to write you as I do not know you and this being my first letter. I can't begin to tell you how difficult it is for me with all the problems I am beset with, at least not at this time, for I am sure your life too is quite problematic, as everyone must seek solutions to their personal life through the churches.

Some time back I was dearly in need of some sort of an answer to my life and desperate situation. I went to everyone with no avail. Even though I am not a church-goer, I even turned to religion. I consulted with the denominations here and it was a 7 day Adventist whom from all others gave me an answer, which promoted some tranquility for me. I should have pursued this, but I didn't for my situation has not changed.

For over a month now I have been observing one man. Try as I did he was difficult to get into a conversation for he is so silent and always reading. I don't know what his problem is but it must be deep for I hear him always talking to the guard to make a phone



call. When I ask him why he has such confidence, I get short answers like; do you believe, read the good book, don't apply reason to God and so forth. When I told him I consulted all church denominations he confided and did say he considered himself a 7 Day Adventist. If that little black book is able to do that for one man then it must be possible for all men. Will you help me gain my confidence in God so that faith can generate itself in me so that I can look forward to a fruitful and meaningful life? Please do! Having expressed myself with the spirit that moves me, I shall close and pray to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

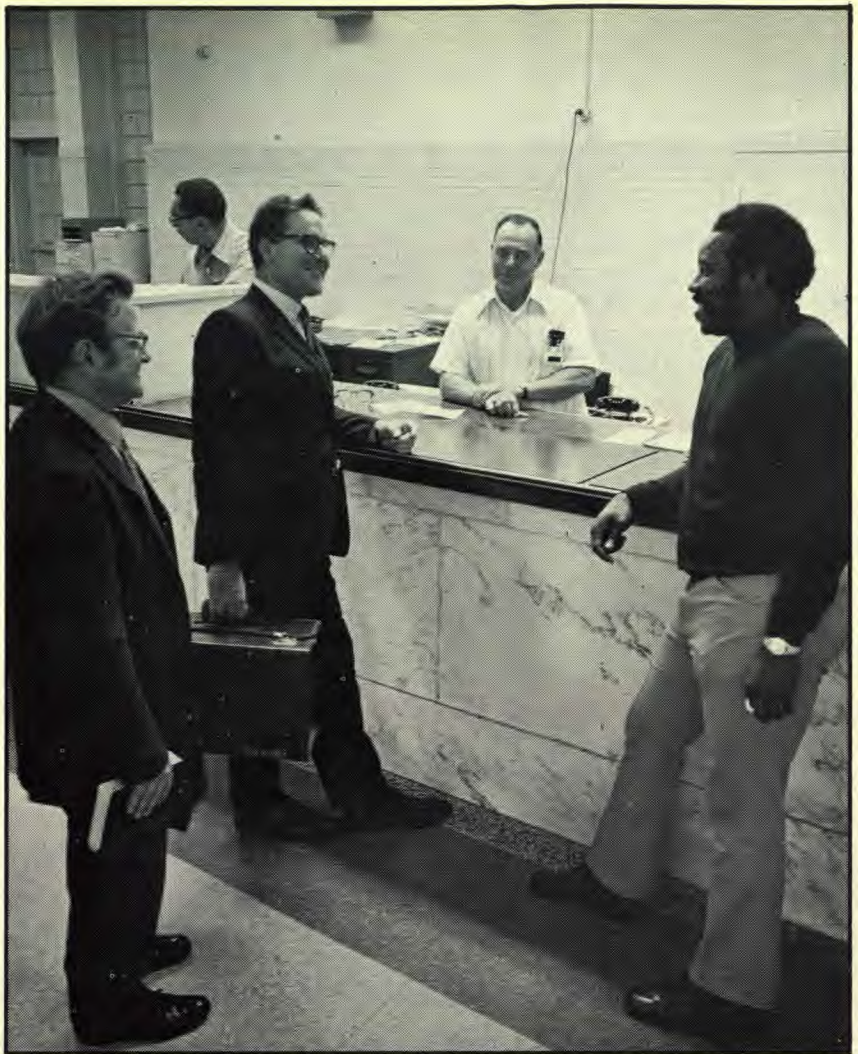
I looked up as Bill said, "I've never heard of him before. His number indicates he hasn't been in the penitentiary long."

This letter put Bill on his way toward making contact with another young convict at the Jackson prison.

As our car wound its way through the streets of Jackson to meet our appointment at the penitentiary, Bill continued, "One of our new members in there has been witnessing, perhaps without even realizing it. We may never know who he is. But it is letters like this that reward us for pulling ourselves away from family and friends each Sabbath to carry on this Christian witness started by others many years ago here in Jackson."

My thoughts momentarily returned to reality. We were missing Sabbath dinner; for we had come directly from the Sabbath service at the Jackson church where I had just preached. Even so, I was not hungry even though it would be several hours before we would sit down to our dinner. For Bill, Don DeCamp, and Don Woodward and their associates this was the routine Sabbath schedule. They closely guard the time allotted them on Sabbath at the penitentiary and meet their appointments on schedule. The Protestant chapel is not normally open on Saturday.

There are currently 11 members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church behind the walls. All of them have been baptized while in prison as a result of the lay ministry headed by Bill and his associates.



Prison officials check all items (left) brought into the prison and frisk each visitor (opposite page).

Because he carries a prison pass, Bill Moors is not subject to the frisking routine.

Standing at the control center (above), Bill and Don have their manifest papers stamped by Sergeant Peters. Kermit Smith, at the right of Sergeant Peters, is one of the prison recreation directors who accompanied the group as a press escort.

During the last three-and-a-half years 15 men have been baptized as a result of the work of the prison committee in Jackson. The baptistry has been a large bathtub at the prison. Another baptism is scheduled immediately, and 20 more men are studying the Adventist message.

By this time I noticed signs pointing to the prison. Soon the large administration building, the walls, the guard towers, and the entrance gate became visible.

For Bill it was mere formality at the outer gate for the guards recognized his car and waved him on almost automatically.

We parked the car and walked to the lobby making our way through crowds of visitors waiting to see relatives in prison.

At the reception desk we were treated like part of the staff. After filling out the necessary papers, we waited for a prison official who was to accompany us on this particular visit. Normally Bill's group goes in without escort; however, because I was a reporter with a camera, I was not to be allowed to have free range in the prison.

Shortly after I had listed the equipment I was taking with me, Kermit Smith, one of the athletic directors at the penitentiary, arrived stating that he would go with us.

As we walked down the corridor to the inner check point, I marveled at the ease and the freedom of our visit for it isn't every day that the prison officials allow a reporter with a camera into the inner area.

As we walked along Mr. Smith remarked to Bill, "Even though I have a very busy schedule, I'm glad to take this time off from my duties to help you out because you do us a real service in the swimming program with your life saving classes."

In 1970 when the prisoners raised money through their inmate benefit fund to build a swimming pool there was no one available to teach life saving, so Bill volunteered—without pay.

"I didn't do it merely to build up points in order to ask favors in return," Bill commented. "The close

working relationship that has developed has been a by-product of my work as a life-saving instructor. It has opened doors for me here that nothing else could have accomplished."

We now faced the last door before entering the prison proper. I laid my camera and lenses on a shelf, unloaded my pockets of all of their contents, as did Don. Then with arms away from my body I stood while the guard frisked me for any contraband. They did the same for Don, but Bill just stood and watched us without being frisked, for he carries a pass which allows him almost unlimited access into the penitentiary because of his work in the life-saving classes.



"I'm a stickler for rules," Bill explained. "I always try to give much more than I ask for. We have developed a wonderful working relationship with the wardens, and we enjoy a healthy respect among the convicts."

As I replaced my pocket contents, I was about to go on when the guard said, "You better have this." He took a marker and smeared a colorless liquid on the back of my hand. This would become my exit visa at the conclusion of the visit.

The last gate opened as we made our way down the corridor and into the courtyard. I hardly gave it a thought as it closed behind me. All at once I realized that none of my forebodings about entering the

prison had materialized. As we walked through the courtyards, I tried to analyze why I felt perfectly at ease. And then it dawned on me; the good rapport which had been built up over the years was evident in the mutual confidence displayed.

Because of the extra checking necessitated by my presence with a camera, we were a bit late. As we approached the Protestant chapel, we noticed that a number of men had already gathered there waiting for our arrival. A guard was seated at the door. He checked the various men as they came to the chapel. We made our way to the front corner of the beautiful chapel where the men gathered in an informal semi-circle for Sabbath School.

Bill and Don shook hands with each one in attendance. There were one or two new faces as well as old friends who had been there for many weeks and years. Many of the men had brought their Sabbath School lesson quarterlies with them. As Bill made his rounds, he placed in their hands various books and magazines. Almost all of the books were new.

The song service was a rousing one. Everyone in attendance was there because he wanted to be there. Each one sang heartily. One of the men had broken his glasses and could scarcely see well enough to read the words of the songs, so Bill loaned him his glasses.

Normally Bill takes one or two men with him for his branch Sabbath School. Don Woodward generally leads out in a different area of the prison where the trustees are housed. Prisoners call this area "the outside." But today Lloyd Keeney officiated at the services for the trustees and Don Woodward accompanied us on the inside.

Bill talked about Christian witnessing and read the letter from his new correspondent that I had read on the way to the prison. He asked if any of the men were acquainted with this individual. No one responded. "One of you men sitting here may be the individual he was referring to in his letter whom he has been watching. It may have been one of



you who has been giving a silent testimony, causing him to want to find out what makes you act the way you do."

The Sabbath School lesson study time gave the prisoners an opportunity to discuss the Bible in detail. Bibles were quite plentiful and various men read the passages of Scripture. The lessons they were studying were from last spring. It didn't make much difference that these men were two quarters behind in their schedule because there was little chance that they would be visiting other Sabbath Schools which would be studying a different lesson. And by using old quarterlies, our laymen are able to save on their literature funds by using donated quarterlies rather than buying new ones.

Sabbath School ended. The men transferred from the informal setting to the regular pews of the church, and Bill began his worship service much as many small churches would do. The congregation of 16 members was quiet and reverent. Most of the men who came were there because they had expressed a preference for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Several of them had brought visitors. Now all of these men sat listening intently as Bill spoke about the work of the Holy Spirit. He read freely from the Spirit of Prophecy and referred often to the Bible in his

comments. Bill's sermon was well thought out and planned in detail. Although he is a layman in the church, he knew what he was going to say, and he clearly explained Biblical truths as fluently as many preachers.

Before I knew it the service had ended and the men were gathering in a large circle on the rostrum for the benediction. This prayer circle had become a tradition at the close of the church service.

Bill explained briefly for the benefit of those who were there for the first time that praying was entirely voluntary. "Offer a short prayer if you wish as we go around the circle. If you do not care to pray aloud, merely say Amen and we will go on to the next person."

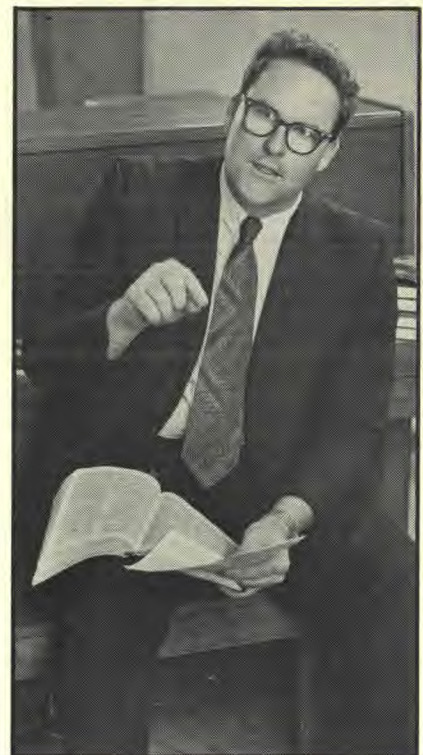
Some of the men knelt; some stood with bowed heads. A few prayers were simple. Others were more eloquent. Several merely said Amen. There were some who gave little sermonettes in their prayers. Others pleaded with God for help and strength to withstand temptation. There was concern expressed for some who were resisting the work of the Holy Spirit. Others had special requests for relatives and friends. Some told of their gratitude for the services conducted on Sabbath through which they had found Christ.

Literature disappears rapidly as Bill places it in eager hands.

Bill teaches the Sabbath School lesson using a quarterly from two quarters ago. This saves having to buy new quarterlies since church members turn theirs in after they have used them so that they can be used in prison work.

Opposite Page:

At the conclusion of the church service prison men gather on the rostrum in the Protestant chapel for a prayer circle.



As I listened to each man pray, I could not help but think that these men were not too different from many who were worshipping in other Adventist churches at about the same time. All are sinners in the sight of God. It takes only one sin to separate man from his maker—one little sin. Yet here talking to God were men who had committed what we call serious crimes. They were asking God for forgiveness. Had He heard? Had He forgiven?

The same God who could forgive the smallest mistake also forgave Mary Magdalene in Bible times, the sex offenders in the Jackson penitentiary, those who had robbed, who had injured others, those who had taken human lives.

Kneeling there around the circle were men who had committed murder. God's promises of forgiveness to them were just as certain as they were to those who had committed murder only in their hearts through hatred.

As these men prayed, a comment Bill had made popped into my mind: "Behind these walls is an untapped wealth of souls yearning for some-

thing better. Many of these men are looking for Christ. If we don't give them the answers to their inquiries, they may never again look to Christ. Our goal is to lead a man to Christ first; then to the church."

The prayers ended and Bill was giving the men his parting words, encouraging them to continue to be witnesses for Christ in their "houses," as they worked, during periods of recreation—wherever they were. Later Bill told me just how difficult this sometimes can be behind prison walls.

As we made our way to the chapel exit, we chatted with the prisoners. Some of the men divided into small groups continuing the discussion of the hour. Others told Bill and Don how much they appreciated their coming.

I slipped out of the chapel ahead of the group and took more pictures. As I rejoined them, I chatted with Kermit, my press escort. He again expressed appreciation for the work of Bill and his associates.

As we neared the administration section, our group thinned down one by one. We were finally at the exit

gate. Only one of the men who had attended the services was still with us. Bill explained that he was from the parole camp, and had made a special effort to get permission to come clear over to the inside area of the prison to attend the services that day.

We passed the control center where we turned in our manifest papers. At each place the cordiality and friendliness of the officials to our group made a deeper impression.

The sliding metal bars retreated and we passed through the first set of doors into the security-check area where we had been frisked on the way in. It was here that the little mark on the back of our hands meant the difference between freedom and incarceration. I had almost forgotten about the colorless liquid which had been painted on me. As soon as I placed my hand under the ultraviolet light, a large bluish white J appeared. Now only one set of bars separated us from the waiting area. I noticed that Bill did not put his hand under the light for identification. His pass was his ID check.

As we passed the windows in the



visitors' area, we noticed the many family members seated informally in this large room talking with relatives who were prisoners. For some of the men this brief contact with a loved one meant more than anything else. Numerous couples were seated holding hands. Some were in tears; others were nonchalant and indifferent.

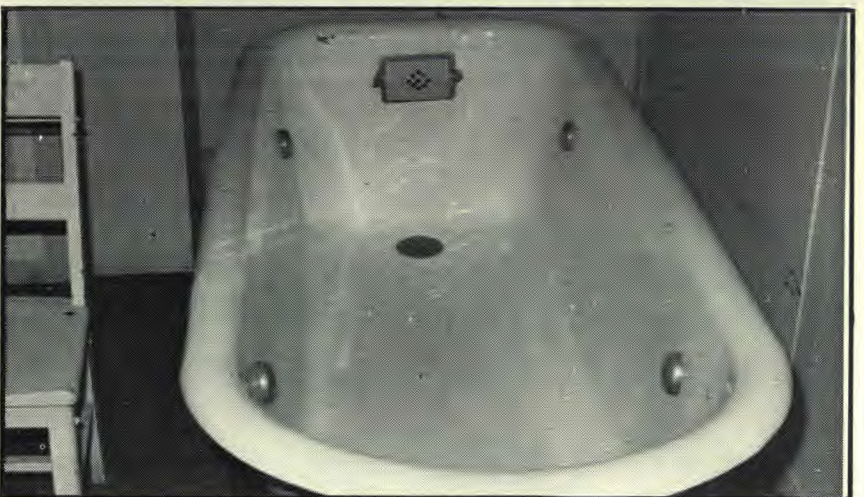
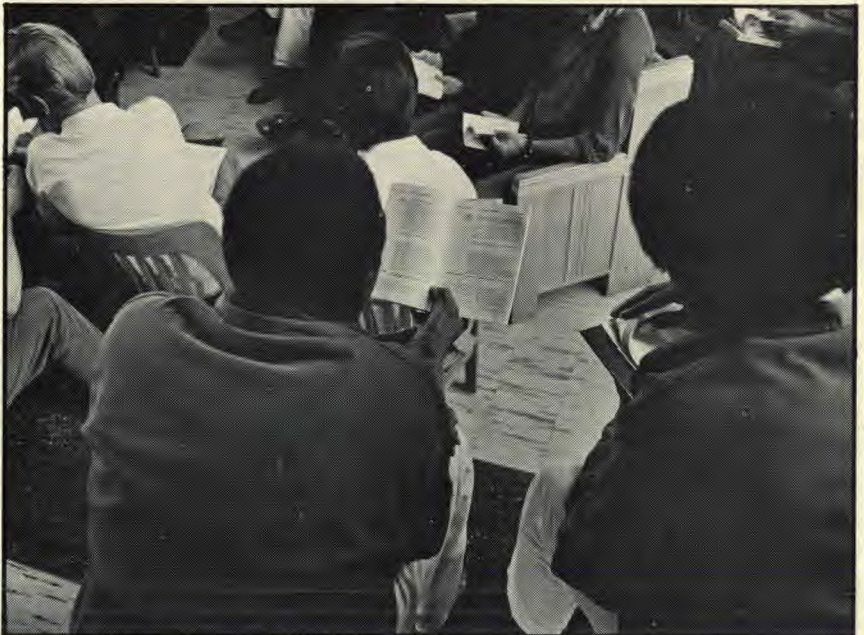
Freedom meant a bit more to me as I walked out into the lobby. My mind began to race on beyond the walls of Jackson, across mountain ranges and continents; across oceans. I began to remember that in some countries of the world my own fellow believers were at that very moment behind similar walls, perhaps with many fewer privileges and much less freedom than the prisoners whom we had just visited. In some countries of the world the mere act of proclaiming Christ as we had done could bring these consequences. Holding an unauthorized meeting or baptizing a young person could bring a long prison sentence.

Then the thought struck me. Could it be that conditions in our own country might change? What would happen if another form of government should take control of our country and impose such restrictions here bringing on a time of trouble and persecution?

These thoughts lingered in my mind as we said goodbye to the officials at the front desk and made our way back to the car. Although it was after three o'clock I had long since forgotten about my empty stomach. Our conversation on the way to Bill's home and at the dinner table had a much greater meaning now, for I could visualize everything that Bill was telling me.

"I can't say enough for my associates who have been the backbone of the prison work here," Bill pointed out.

Bill works for a wheel and brake company in Jackson. Don Woodward, his associate, is a construction worker. Don DeCamp, another associate, is a literature evangelist. Other supporters and helpers are Rex Waters, a farm manager, and his son,





Opposite Page:

In his sermons Bill refers often to texts from the Bible. Prisoners, Bible in hand, follow carefully both during the preaching service and during Sabbath School.

At the bottom is the "baptistry," a large bathtub in the prison. In this bathtub 15 men have been baptized and have joined the Adventist Church.

Much of the rapport which exists between Bill and the prison officials can be attributed to Bill's willingness to give his services in other areas. The above photos taken by official prison photographers show some of the activities surrounding the life-saving classes Bill teaches.

Tom. Lloyd Keeney is a mechanic; Roland James, a factory worker; and Gaylord Heist, an upholsterer. Pastor Ola Robinson lends strong backing to their program and often visits the prison with them, especially for communion service or when one of the men at the prison expresses a desire to be baptized.

The prison work dates back to the days of Elder C. B. Newmyer in the early 50's. He usually went to the prison by himself, giving Bible studies to individuals who had expressed an interest in the church.

For a number of years Don Woodward and Elder L. W. Hyde kept things going. Bill observed, "Had it not been for Don's perseverance, the work at the prison would have long since fallen by the way."

When Bill came to Jackson in 1968, he took the lead in the prison work. "After awhile the prison work becomes a compulsive activity," Bill said. "Days come when I want to stay home on Sabbath afternoon and do what the other families are doing—going for walks, visiting with neighbors and friends, resting and relaxing; but I know that the prisoners are waiting. The special guards are on duty at the chapel. If we do not show up, we may not be permitted to have a meeting next time."

As though the Sabbath services and a swimming schedule were not enough, Bill worked for several years on getting permission to hold Wednesday night prayer meetings also. Now each Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. those who have expressed an S.D.A. preference attend prayer meeting in one of the rooms at the prison.

Bill began thumbing through a file folder full of letters. He continued speaking: "You know, for most of the men who go out to that prison to carry on missionary work there is a

wife and family at home on Sabbath. I can't give enough credit to the wives of the men who engage in this work—especially my wonderful wife Cynthia."

As Bill looked through the letters, he began reeling off interesting details about the various men who had written to him. "I correspond with about 300 men. Contacts may be made through the swimming classes, through appearances of youth groups such as the Gymnics and Youth for Eternity, or through other prisoners."

In one way or another a prisoner somehow gets Bill's name and address. When a man seems to be at the end of his rope, a fellow prisoner who knows Bill will refer him to Bill. They will tell him that Bill will make no guarantees to help them, but they assure their buddies, "At least you will always get a letter from him in reply."

The secretarial work alone is staggering. At Christmas time he does not send Christmas cards. He writes personal notes to the men. Often he will give them books or other literature in place of Christmas cards. Last year he and his wife spent more than \$750 from their own funds in addition to the \$200 which the Michigan Conference contributes, along with what is given by his



associates, in order to provide literature for the men in the prison.

After having seen Bill hand out books to the men, I could see how this activity could place a heavy financial drain on a person's income. The men were so eager to receive every bit of literature that Bill had with him that it would be hard to keep from handing out any books. "If our churches could supply us with Sabbath School quarterlies from the previous quarter, this alone would be a tremendous help to our literature fund," he explained.

Bill handed me another letter. "How can you turn down requests like this?" he asked.

I read: "Dear Brother Bill . . . I can use 15 more of these books called *Real Happiness Is*, plus about 15 tracks called *Salvation Free to All*. If possible also I would like to get the book called *Dimensions in Salvation*. And if you will, can you please get me a list of all the available books from the Seventh-day Adventist. For I would like to start reading more."

Another prisoner wrote: "Now the questions at the bottom of your letter. I don't like any sports. I like most any books. I like to read, and I read a lot . . ."

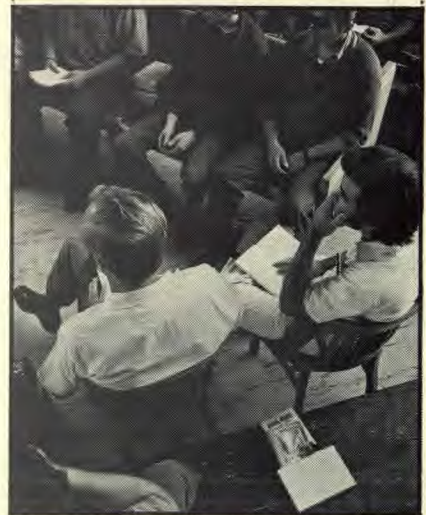
Some of the men have developed into real missionaries themselves in the prison as evident in this letter:

"Brother Bill, Each day this week has really been a blessing. The Lord is fulfilling me each minute of the day. I have two reasons for this letter. First is that next Sabbath a man will be coming over to the Sabbath meeting. He is ready for harvest. I have been talking to him for some time now. He would like to talk to you. So I do hope you will put him on your salvation prayer list.

"The Lord has been letting me work for him for some time now, and I believe I should put him in your hands.

"Next, if you would, would you please send the books, *These Times* and *In His Steps* to my brother. Thank you. He is about three months old in Christ, but he has not got no fellowship, only by mail. If you will, will you please send or bring a address of the Seventh-day Adventist church in _____."

"There are some men to whom I write but never meet," Bill stated. "Others I meet only once or so. These contacts often leave my heart with an emptiness and a longing to



Sabbath School is a time for all to participate from the rousing song service above to the study of the lesson below. Men join in without having to be coaxed.

be able to help them in some way." For instance, here is one letter:

"I have been in and out of institution since I was seven years old, and I will proble die in one. I don't want to but I hate so much that the only way I can get back at them is to do something and then I come back."

Occasionally a check will come in a letter. Bill handed me this note. "Peace be with you. Find enclosed a freewill offering. I ask would you place the offering in the most needed church fund for me." (enclosed \$5)

Bill explained that offerings like this mean more than many people realize. Money is very scarce among prioners. Some do not have access to much cash. They are allowed to have only 50 cents in pennies. A number of them work at the prison for which they get 20 cents a day.

"It took a bit of persuading to get our church treasurer a few years back to make out a tithe receipt for one cent for half a day's wage," he mused.

"You can imagine my consternation when I received a check for \$50 from one of the men at the prison. At 20 cents a day this represented a tremendous sacrifice on his part. When I looked at this money, I wondered how it would compare with the offerings I give in relation to what I earn."

Some letters are long and go into great detail. One such letter in Bill's file began like this: "I really enjoyed the prayer meeting tonight even if it was short. I always enjoy being able to come together with the boys and offering worship and prayer to God."

The prisoner went on to tell about his personal problems in the prison as well as those outside at his home. "I have a wife out there living with another man. I still love her, what do I do? Do I try to make a marriage work with her for the third time, or do I start over with someone else?..." He went on to describe how his impending parole was really worrying him. He wanted more studies and more prayer.

Another man wrote that he was

having trouble getting his Sabbaths off in prison. He had certain work responsibilities which were non-essential but which seemingly could not be changed. He said, "I now must do what the apostle Peter told us in Acts 5:29 'to obey God rather than man'... I am not going to work this Sabbath. So I might be in hole or on a top lock. If you can talk to [the warden] before the Sabbath, please do so."

Another man wrote giving Bill a detailed map of his hometown and how to find his home. "Bill, I love my wife very much and miss her and the boys. I did not get a letter from her for two months. I have sent her 20 or 30 letters to her and no letter



back from her." And then he asked Bill to visit her and see if anything was wrong.

Some letters are merely a brief plea from one who feels cut off from God: "Brother Bill, please remember me in your prayers! As I have slipped away from God, and want so much to get back into fellowship with God and God's people."

After reading many of these letters, I knew for sure what Bill meant when he said that there is an untapped wealth of souls behind the prison walls. One of his prime desires is to see other laymen get on fire for prison or jail band work. Every chance he gets, he takes church leaders with him to visit the peniten-

tiary. Some of those who have spoken to the prisoners are Elder E. E. Cleveland, Elder V. C. Tooley, Elder W. A. Fagal, Doug Anderson, and numerous local ministers and educators. In the future Elder John Loor and Elder D. E. Neufeld are coming.

"Any man interested in starting prison work or wanting to see what prison work is all about is more than welcome to go with us some Sabbath," Bill stated. "I am limited to three plus myself, but this will give ample opportunity for any interested individuals to see what takes place in prison work."

Bill and his committee are formulating plans for a retreat for prison and jail band workers. There are many topics which they have already slated for discussion. Foremost among these is the matter of religious liberty behind the prison walls. Elder Roland Hegstad of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department has expressed a keen interest in this topic and will attend. Some of the other topics they plan to cover are as follows: "How to Bring Christ to a Homosexual;" "Family Problems and How to Deal with Them;" "I Have Been Framed, Help Me;" "Home Placement and Job Placement;" "Black-White Relationships in Prison;" "Maintaining Good Relationships with Prison Officials;" "Organizing and Establishing Prison Work."

When Christ said, "The harvest truly is great but the labourers are few," He could well have been referring to the prison work. But perhaps the most pertinent quotation in all Scripture which buoys up the spirits of the prison committee in Jackson is the following: "I was in prison and ye came unto me." Matthew 25:36.

If your church is interested in having an MV program about prison work, seeing more pictures and hearing the men on tape, contact Bill Moors to make the necessary arrangements for his group to come.

Just a few eighth graders, besides me, can say that they've hoed the same garden for eight years. Some of the seeds that have been, and are being planted in my row are such things as readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, and religion.

The first sower of these seeds was Mrs. Latham, a really nice lady who was my teacher for four years. On that very first day my Mom came into the school garden (which was the basement of this church) with me. I didn't want her to leave, and believe me, my part of the garden got a good, salty watering. After I got more used to school, though, it was a ball.

The first and second graders got out at 2:30, so Mrs. Latham let us go outside. Toward the end of the year, if we promised to stay back far enough, I, with a group of other kids that had to wait for their older brothers and sisters, watched the school building that we have now being built.

Then, too, where the back yard is now, there used to be weeds taller than me, errrr... taller than I was then anyway. It was kind of swampy, too, but we'd make trails and play hide-and-go-seek on them.

Near the end of those first four years, Mrs. Latham's health wasn't up to normal, so we finished the last year with several different substitutes.

The second sower of the seeds was Mr. Gruzensky. I was in the fifth grade. Mrs. Gruzensky taught first and second grade and Mr. Gruzensky taught the rest; and Wow! He planted those seeds real deep! That seemed to be the year of the great jump rope. It seemed like just about every recess, cloudy or fair, we jumped rope. I don't know about anyone else, but personally I was sick of it. It also was the year that Gary, my older brother, graduated. That was pretty nice, I thought.

When I was in the sixth grade the seeder was Mrs. Smith. I really liked her and she was a super good teacher. I learned a lot that year, too. I imagine that she had a pretty rough time of it since her husband was in the army, but I thought she did beautifully.

These last two years have been really

My Eight Years In A One-Room School

by Marsha A. Keeney



Marsha talks with her former teachers, Mrs. Latham (left) and Mrs. Calkins.

great with our vivacious farmer, Mrs. Calkins! I think everyone of us loves her in spite of the way she yells at us. We really had fun, especially on the field trips. Last year on Memorial Day weekend Mr. Calkins took the gang flying. It was my first time in a plane and I really liked it and thank him a lot for that experience.

1972 proved to be the year of the "Great Knitting Needle," at our school. Mrs. Calkins taught almost everybody how to knit. I've been knitting ever since and am not tired of it yet! This year, too, the seventh and eighth grade classes have had a practical arts class with Mrs. Barbara Mohr as teacher. We had lots of fun slapping cookies and stuff together.

All-in-all, I think Mrs. Calkins has given our school a big boost upward and has done a really good job of teaching Alan and me, and we both thank her.

Yes, for me, Happiness is

- ... having a Mom and Dad who want to give you a Christian education bad enough to drive the same 12 miles each school day for 8 years;
- ... having two big brothers to be there to show you the ropes when starting a new school;
- ... having devoted Christian teachers for all elementary grades;
- ... singing some songs, reading the Bible, and praying together with your chums every morning for 8 years;
- ... being accepted by the big kids in their games when you are little, and accepting the little kids in your games when you're big;
- ... trading half a sandwich for some cookies at lunch time;
- ... a note of marriage proposal slipped to you from a second grader;
- ... being able to work a math problem that Mrs. Calkins can't figure out;

Happiness is—eight years in a one-room school.

(Editor's note: Marsha is a freshman this year at Cedar Lake Academy. She wrote the story just before her eighth grade graduation from the Williamson, Michigan, school.)

From Store To Church

by E. L. Allen

Eleven years is not a long time in the history of the world, but Yugoslavian Adventists in Chicago, Illinois, have accomplished much during this short period.

On December 30, 1961, the Chicago Yugoslavian church was organized with 23 charter members. They met in a store at 1525 W. 19th Street.

By 1966, the membership stood at 50. Since then many new members have come from Yugoslavia to join with the Chicago believers.

The pastor is Zivko Maras. He and his family came from Yugoslavia via Italy and Harris Pine Mills in Pendleton, Oregon. Maras has been the pastor of the church during its rapid growth. The present membership is 139. Mrs. Maras has given leadership in the church with music and children.

During the years since the organization of the church, members have met in various places. Last year they voted to purchase the building in which they are now meeting. And because of sacrifices the members were



willing to make, the church was dedicated free of debt this year on November 4.

Elder C. H. Lauda of the General Conference was guest speaker. Others taking part in the day's program were Elder John Hayward, president of the Illinois Conference; Elder Elton Dessain, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Conference; Elder Zivko Maras, pastor, and several other visiting ministers. Several members took part in

the prayers, musical selections, and in planning the program.

Following the afternoon service, the young people presented a musical program which was one of the highlights of the day's activities.

Now that the Yugoslavian believers have a church that is their own, their zeal for the cause of God will be still greater as they search for those of their own nationality who need spiritual help.

The Chicago Yugoslavian church was dedicated November 4. The program included several musical selections. Elder John Hayward, above, Illinois Conference president, was one of the guest speakers.

hinsdale

SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL



Samples were attractively prepared so that dietitians could see as well as taste some of the available meat substitute dishes enjoyed by Adventists today.

PROFESSIONAL DIETITIANS LEARN OF VEGETARIANISM

One hundred Illinois dietitians sampled meat-like dishes that contained no meat and learned the basic principles of nutrition as taught by Adventists at an all-day seminar on plant proteins held November 16 at the hospital.

The seminar was sponsored by the health education and food service departments of the hospital in cooperation with the Illinois Dietetic Association.



A participant looks over vegetarian cookbooks displayed at the seminar.

A two-hour presentation by nutritionist U. D. Register, Ph.D., from Loma Linda University, covered the topic "Scientific and Practical Aspects of the Vegetarian Diet." In the afternoon Register's wife Helen demonstrated preparation of vegetable protein foods.

Lack of protein in vegetarian diets has been a topic of discussion in recent years, Dr. Register said, but in a country such as America where a wide variety of food is readily available, it is relatively simple to obtain plenty of protein without eating any meat.

The quality of proteins from plant sources has been doubted by skeptics, Dr. Register noted, but he added that much of this criticism was based on early studies that measured the rate of growth of rats fed single proteins.



A display of high-protein, low-cholesterol meat analogs was provided by Loma Linda Foods at the seminar for dietitians.

"The principle of protein supplementation was discovered, and it was found that plant proteins in combination with one another provided growth at the same rate as did meat proteins," he said.

Malnutrition and protein deficiency diseases in areas of the world where poverty is widespread are not the result of a vegetarian diet or a lack of protein, but of an insufficient number of calories in the diet or to a diet made up largely of refined cornmeal, cassava root, tapioca, or white rice.

A study of 466 Adventists living in California was cited by Dr. Register. Several degrees of non-vegetarianism were noted, he said, but the evidence was clear that as the degree of nonvegetarianism increased, so did the levels of cholesterol in the blood.

Decreasing supplies of animal protein and an overall shortage of food in many parts of the world call for a new look at plant sources of nutrition, Dr. Register said.

A luncheon featuring eight different protein entrees, and sampling sessions before and after the seminar were high points of the day. Warren Hartman of Worthington Foods was the afternoon speaker.

indiana



The Trubey family from left are: Leon, Annette, Mrs. Trubey holding Celia, Mr. Trubey, and Andy.

ACADEMY FARM MANAGER DOES MISSIONARY WORK IN HONDURAS

Indiana Academy's farm manager, Charles Trubey, and his wife and three children spent five weeks last summer in Pena Blanca, Honduras.

The Trubeys were short-term missionaries sent under the General Conference's volunteer corps.

Trubey worked on the 250-acre farm of the Centro Educational Adventista School. Because of the soil makeup, most of the farm work is done by hand or with small garden tractor-type equipment. The school farm produces bananas, pineapples, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and some beans.

Mrs. Trubey helped in the kitchen and did the baking for the school which serves 160 students.

The Trubeys returned to the United States with a six-week-old baby girl that a young Indian mother gave them because she couldn't buy food for her. They are adopting the baby.

The Trubeys told of their experiences and showed pictures of Honduras at an academy MV program.

lake region



MICHIANA SCHOLARSHIP FUND REACHES \$500

The Michiana Youth Federation sponsored a lecture October 21 to benefit the Michiana Scholarship Fund.



Frank Alford, left, chairman of the scholarship fund, presented Rod Johnson with a copy of *Desire of Ages and Seventh-day Adventists: Their Work and Their Teachings*.

Guest lecturer was Rod Johnson, radio and television announcer in South Bend, Indiana. His topic was "Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Progress."

A quintet from Andrews University, sang during the program.

Mandy Martin, federation president, reports \$500 was contributed to the fund.

michigan



FRANKFORT CHURCH AIMS FOR DOUBLE INGATHERING GOAL

At a mystery dinner on November 25, Frankfort church members learned that they had collected by that date the largest Ingathering amount ever raised by the congregation—\$825.64.

Members started their planning and work early by doing house-to-house solicitation in August when they were able to use the special help of two students, one from college, the other an academy student. Calls were made at homes and cottages around Crystal Lake, while two adult members covered the business sections of the five towns situated around the lake.

Additional work has been going on in Frankfort itself, and according to Lela Reimer, local church press secretary, "we aim for \$1,000," which will be slightly more than double their basic goal of \$480. Mrs. Reimer indicated that the church is also working toward a double investment goal for 1972.

EPISCOPALIAN RECEIVES ADVENTIST COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Pastor Jason Prest presented the first community service award ever given by the Houghton Lake church on Visitors' and Community Relations Day held October 28.

Receiving the bronze and walnut plaque was the

Houghton L. King family in recognition of the King Nursing Home, a project completed this spring which provides room for 49 patients. Mrs. H. L. King, Sr., an active Episcopalian, received the award.



Mrs. Dorthea King, an Episcopalian, receives the community service award of the Houghton Lake church from Elder Jason Prest.

In making the presentation, Pastor Prest cited the King family for their long-range goal which the new nursing home will aid in fulfilling. The family hopes to bring much-needed medical help to the community through work at the home, then at a clinic, and finally to encourage a doctor or doctors to settle permanently in Houghton Lake.

Additional recognition was given to area newspapers and the radio station by Mrs. Carrie Kelly, church public relations secretary, for their good will and cooperation toward local churches and news of their activities.



PATHFINDER GETS 1,300 ITEMS DURING FOOD COLLECTION

Lansing Pathfinders collected about two thousand food items for Thanksgiving this year, with Pam Redford collecting the most—1,300 items! Pam, who is shown above sorting cans for the food baskets, also solicited 100 loaves of bread from various bakeries. Club director Ronald Curtis, D.D.S., reports that Pathfinders delivered 35 baskets of food for the Thanksgiving season. The remaining food was given to the local community services center for distribution.

wisconsin



Robert Thompson, left, conference ministerial secretary, and conference evangelists Art Bushnell, J. Lynn Martell, and Paul Johnson discuss conference geography as it affects their plans to help pastors and churches with Mission '73 meetings.

PASTORS TO QUARTERBACK MISSION '73 EFFORTS

With three conference evangelists and several men from the conference office holding Mission '73 meetings, every district in Wisconsin can have help with evangelistic meetings with the pastor quarterbacking the team effort.

The best parts of Mission '72 will be repeated. Mass printing of literature and some advertising aids will give a reduced price and the benefits of easy identity in some items.

Meeting dates will be set in each local church to fit the needs of the community and availability of help.

In sports, business, or religious activities every successful team analyzes the strength of its participants to utilize the strong points most effectively.

In Mission '73 in Wisconsin the pastor has to be the quarterback, helping each person find the place where his or her particular skills or abilities can be most productive.

"This individualized approach may call for a different game plan in each church. The conference evangelist or staff member who comes to a local church may be likened to the fullback or halfback sent in to carry the ball in a key situation which he has particular skill or ability to handle; but the pastor has to call the play," said Kenneth Mittleider, conference president.

"The best backs look bad without 100 percent effort from every other member on the team, so we're praying that every member will try out for the team, and by God's grace we know each one will make it," Mittleider added.

Glenn Aufderhar

Three New Holiday Favorites



Fresh from our Test Kitchen! Nothing warms a heart more and says "Welcome" during the holidays like a favorite home-cooked meal... and here are three "very special" entrees sure to make your most-wanted list of holiday family favorites!

"Chicken" Sesame

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 can SOYAMEAT FRIED CHICKEN STYLE (13 ounce), drained
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon summer savory
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon leaf marjoram
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine

Combine egg and milk. Coat SOYAMEAT FRIED CHICKEN STYLE pieces with the egg milk combination. Combine flour, sesame seeds, savory, oregano and marjoram. Then coat SOYAMEAT FRIED CHICKEN STYLE with this mixture. Heat margarine at medium heat in a skillet. Fry coated pieces in margarine approximately 5 minutes per side or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Yields: 5 pieces. Serves 2 to 3.

Festive Fruited WHAM

- 1 canned WHAM™ (16 ounce)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped canned peaches (1 peach half)
- 2 tablespoons apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon cranberry orange relish
- 6 canned peach halves
- 6 teaspoons cranberry orange relish
- 3 teaspoons apricot preserves

Place WHAM in a buttered shallow baking pan. Combine chopped peaches, 2 tablespoons apricot preserves and 1 tablespoon cranberry orange relish. Spread fruit mixture evenly over WHAM.

Place peach halves, cavity side up, around the WHAM. In each peach cavity place 1 teaspoon cranberry orange relish topped with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon apricot preserves. Bake uncovered at 350°F. for 30 minutes.

Cashew Burger Loaf

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can CHOPLET BURGER (20 ounce)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups chopped salted cashews (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk or reconstituted SOYAMEL®
- 2 tablespoons STRIPPLE ZIPS®
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon leaf marjoram

Melt margarine in a skillet. Add onion. Cover and cook at medium heat until onion is tender but not browned. Combine cooked onion and melted margarine with remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into a buttered 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart loaf baking dish. Bake uncovered at 350°F. for 60 minutes. Slice and serve with your favorite sauce. Yields 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Serves 8.



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announcements

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A MICHIGAN LAW, known as Public Act No. 315, enables Michigan taxpayers, both individuals and corporations, to take substantial tax credits on their state income tax by making contributions to the general fund of any Michigan college. This means that a person may take 50 percent of the amount of his gift as a direct credit against his state income tax while retaining the right to apply the full amount as a charitable deduction on the federal income tax. For individuals the lesser of the following is applicable: one-half of the amount of the contribution, or 20 percent of the taxpayer's state tax liability for the year, or \$100. For corporations the lesser of the following is applicable: one-half of the amount of the contribution, or 10 percent of the taxpayer's state tax liability for the year, or \$5,000. If you would like to help provide scholarship and student aid for worthy young people at Andrews University, make your checks payable to Andrews University General Fund, and mail to President Richard Hammill before the end of December so that donations can be applied to the present tax year.

LAKE REGION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist church, 7000 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, January 21, 1973. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 9:00. The purpose of the session is to give study to the feasibility of a conference development program. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 50 members or a major fraction thereof and one delegate for the church as a whole.

J. R. Wagner, President
R. C. Brown, Sr., Secretary

CORRECTION

In the November 21 issue of the *Lake Union Herald*, an article appeared in the Indiana Conference section entitled, "226 Baptized As Result Of Detamore Meetings." It should have read, "226 Decisions For Christ Made At Detamore Meetings."

mileposts

BIRTH:

LANGE, *Shana Rae*, born November 2 to Richard and Debbie (McCune) Lange of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

WEDDING:

Darla Jean Dunigan and Kurtis Edward Stringer were married November 18 in the Michigan City, Indiana, church.

Darla is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh

Deacon of Terre Haute, Indiana. Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stringer of Michigan City. Pastor John Cameron performed the ceremony.

The couple reside in Michigan City.

classified ads

BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1973, rates for classified ads for the *Herald* will be adjusted slightly. One-time ads will be slightly higher, but for long-run ads the rate will be slightly less. For 40 words or less the new rates will be: First week—\$3.50 plus 5 cents per additional word; Second to fourth week—\$3.00 plus 5 cents per additional word; Fifth week and beyond—\$2.75 plus 5 cents per additional word.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING a home, farm, or business? It will be my pleasure if you will allow me to serve you. "Red" Russell Real Estate (your Adventist broker), 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-7746. —7-51

FOR SALE: Several farms and country homes within a few miles of Adventist church at Clear Lake, Wis., with school to eighth grade. For brochures and details, write Frank Wendlandt, United Farm Agency, Box 167, Amery, Wis. 54001. Phone (715) 268-8240. —174-2

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY MARKET is well prepared to serve your needs. We have ample supplies of all the items you like. Plan with your friends or church groups to save extra by buying larger quantities of nuts, grains, flour, etc. Some of you still may not be aware of our extremely low prices on health foods. We guarantee to save you money on every item from Loma Linda, Worthington, and Cedar Lake. Your patronage has made possible these features now available. Remember that more important than the savings, every dollar you spend here at our university store goes to support the Lord's work. —194-49

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Opening for an insurance secretary at the offices of Drs. G. R. Fattic, Jr., D. K. Peshka, and H. M. Grundset, 61 North St. Joseph Ave., Niles, Mich. 49120. Will work 2½ to 3 days and more if necessary per week. Experience in medical office preferred. Phone (616) 683-1800. —195-49

POSITION OPEN for church and school custodian. Full-time job. Monthly salary and added benefits. Write S.D.A. church, Box 287, Worthington, Ohio 43085. —196-49

FOR SALE: Electric-hydraulic tabletop 13-inch paper cutter. Good for small jobs. Needs some work done to it. \$50. *Lake Union Herald*, Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —199-50

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Maintenance man, full-time. Gardener, general house-keeping, full-time. Cooks, 1st and 2nd, full-time. If you are seeking rural living, permanent job, challenge of small church and school, phone or write: Administrator, Geer Memorial, Canaan, Conn. 06018. Phone (203) 824-5137. —202-49

NEW HOME FOR SALE: 2 miles south of Berrien Springs, Mich., on Range Line Rd. 3-bedroom, 1 and ¾ baths, large family room, full basement, 2-car garage, large corner lot. \$29,900. Small down payment. Bill King, P.O. Box 207, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-2594. —203-2

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you how easy it is. New or existing home. Small down payment. Call or write: Bill King, P.O. Box 207, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-2594. —204-8

FUND-RAISING PROJECT OR SPARE-TIME CASH: Show lifetime golden metal social security cards, write orders. \$1.00 commission from each easy \$2.00 sale. Name and social security number engraved, beautiful, 4-color, wallet size. 60 organizational emblems available. Three angels' emblem imprinted on special S.D.A. card. Send name, address, and social security number for free sample and sales information to: Perma Cards, P.O. Box 243, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —205-50

TENDER LOVING CARE for your aged one in my home for the aged. Ladies only. Vegetarian diet. Church privileges. Phone (616) 963-0774, or write Mrs. Ethel Wilber, 3830 W. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 49017. —206-50

TENANT FARMER WANTED: Dairy and beef farm, 240 acres, central Wisconsin Dells area. Send full particulars to: T. Mirocha, 923 Leahy Circle East, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. —207-2

USE A HOUSEHOLD FLOUR MILL: With the superior features of the stone grinding process it is now possible to grind fine flour without removing the bran or germ. Retain the vitamins, minerals, and flavor by immediate use. Prices and information free. Write Chuck Sharon, P.O. Box 5143, Salem, Oreg. 97304. —208-3

NEW SHELTER CARE HOME for the senior citizens. Permanent or temporary care, room and board. Christian atmosphere and clean diet. Contact Zagorka Krkljus, 3044 West Logan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., or phone (312) 252-6442. —209-49

I WILL BOARD and room an elderly lady for \$100 a month. Write to Mrs. Fred Pontious, 1123 South Hickory, Centralia, Ill. 62801. —210-49

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for workers in Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, Calif., plant. Positions available in many phases of manufacturing work. In particular need of maintenance mechanic personnel. Please contact: T. A. Mantz, Director of Personnel, Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce Street, Riverside, Calif. 92505. Phone (714) 689-6060. —211-49

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(Column 1, from top) Rajasekar Abel from Ceylon is a graduate business major; Jessica Goh from Singapore, a music major; and David Amponsah from Ghana, Africa, a graduate business major; (Column 3 from top) Consuelo de Villegas from Guatemala, a graduate biology major attending A.U. on a fellowship from UNESCO; June Gibbons from Barbados, West Indies, a nutrition major; Mr. and Mrs. Gookhee (Harold) Lee from Korea—He is a Seminary student.

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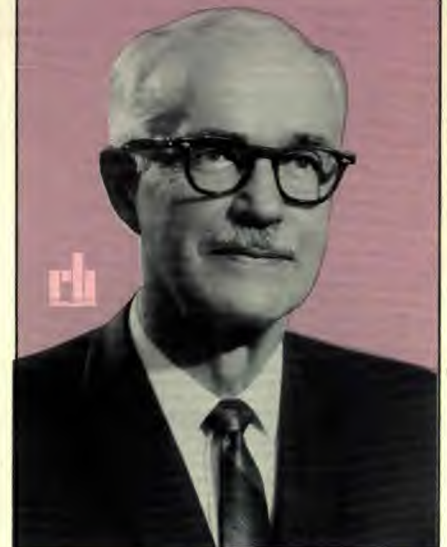
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