

the lake union HERALD

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

January 22, 1974

Volume LXVI, Number 3



"A New Way Of Life"



John Braun smoked three packs of cigarettes a day for 27 years before he finally decided he'd had it. He came to the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

By the end of the first evening Braun had learned a lot about lung cancer and how nicotine affects the central nervous system. He was convinced that smoking was bad for him and determined never to smoke again.

The next day at his office an important client dropped by, demanding changes in a contract before signing. Braun was afraid he couldn't deliver. Before he knew it, his fingers had pulled a cigarette from a pack in his top desk drawer.

"I didn't know what was happening," he said at the plan that evening. "I was under pressure, and I automatically started smoking. It's like I can't help it."

(Continued on page 12)

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S. D. A.'s and the Energy Crisis

by Roland R. Hegstad, Editor
Liberty Magazine

All across America Adventists seem to have one question on their minds: Is the energy crisis, with its ban on Sunday gas sales, the first step toward a national Sunday law?

During the past few weeks scores of Adventists have written or called the church's religious liberty representatives and editors of the *Review and Herald* and *Liberty* to ask this question. Others are asking, "Is it time to move out of the cities?"

On college and academy campuses students have been questioning their teachers. And they have been asking, "What is our church doing about it?" And "What should we do about it?"

Here are some answers from officials in the General Conference Department of Public Affairs.

First, closing stations on Sunday does not appear to be a plot by the government to sneak through a national Sunday law. The energy crisis is international in scope, as are measures to meet it. On the face of it, Sunday restrictions are not motivated by a desire to see that day honored as a religious holiday. Governments are trying to conserve needed fuel; and Sunday, when most people are not working and thus need not travel, seems a reasonable time during which to impose restrictions.

Says Marvin E. Loewen, head of the Department of Public Affairs, "We are, of course, concerned about possible precedents. And we are urging the government to recognize the plight of the Sabbathkeeper who has already, for religious reasons, closed his business on Saturday. But all our contacts have emphasized the government's concern is to conserve energy, not to enact a religious Sunday law.

"Much of the concern in the States originated in an extemporaneous remark made by Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who in November said that the crisis might call for enforcement of 'Sunday laws.' The Senator has told us, however, that he has no intention of seeking a national Sunday law, either civil or religious. He does believe that we may be facing a four-day week and other measures to get us through the winter."

Says another religious liberty spokesman: "Some of the mail coming to our office would indicate that unless we hurry down to Congress and accuse public officials of inflicting the mark of the beast on us by seeking a voluntary ban on Sunday gas sales, we are not upholding the faith. Some have suggested that Adventists owning gas stations would be compromising their principles by closing on Sunday. We do not believe this to be the case."

In 1889, when Adventists were facing imprisonment and fines in the South for working on Sunday, Ellen White cautioned that "there should be no just occasion given to our enemies to charge us with being lawless and defying the laws through any imprudence on our own. We should not feel it enjoined upon us to irritate our neighbors who idolize Sunday by making determined efforts to bring labor on that day before them purposely to exhibit an independence. Our sisters need not select Sunday as the day to exhibit their washing. There should be no noisy demonstration. . . . If there is the acceptance of the principles of the inworking of the Holy Ghost. . . we will do nothing rashly or presumptuously to create wrath and blasphemy against

sunset tables

	Jan. 25	Feb. 1
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 6:51	7:00
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 5:57	6:06
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 6:39	6:48
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.D. 6:56	7:05
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 6:06	6:15
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 6:42	6:51
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:00	6:09
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:10	6:18

COVER

IT MAY LOOK LIKE a tug-of-war at a church picnic, but it is really a carefully calculated tactic in the active war against tobacco. One participant said, "I've fallen in love with the simple Adventist way of life." Story begins on the cover.

God. . . ." *Manuscript* 6, 1889. "Some minds are so constituted that they cannot treat these questions wisely." *Ibid.*

She had words of comfort, however, for sincere concern: "When the Sunday question is legislated to become law, there will not be so great a danger of taking steps that are not of a character to receive the sanction of Heaven . . . for the reason that the Lord gives light and knowledge just when it is most needed."

Though the measures to meet the energy crisis are not religious in nature, we must be on our guard: "We are standing on the threshold of the crisis of the ages." *Prophets and Kings*, page 278. "Prophecies are fulfilling. Strange, eventful history is being recorded in the books of heaven. . . . Events are changing to bring about the day of God, which hasteth greatly." *Testimonies*, Volume 6, page 14.

How should we meet the energy crisis?

In a statement printed in the *Review and Herald*, Loewen called for "cooperation with government, conserving energy wherever possible, and doing it uncomplainingly."

Loewen also called on Adventists to recognize "challenging opportunities for neighborhood visitation," find "new urgency" in searching prophetic books, and act "judiciously."

Another religious liberty spokesman said that the energy crisis "should teach us that the ground rules for dissent can change overnight. Just a few weeks ago," he said, "we could oppose Sunday laws from a popular platform of church-state separation. Today, because of the national energy crisis, a dissenter may be labeled unpatriotic. Tomorrow. . . ."

At the least, the energy crisis suggests that what we do for God must be done quickly. For, "the work which the church has failed to do in a time of peace and prosperity she will have to do in a terrible crisis under most discouraging, forbidding circumstances." *Testimonies*, Volume 5, page 463.

The real energy crisis is within our church.

newsline

ATTENDANCE POLL SAYS CHURCH ATTENDANCE UP

If Minneapolis can be considered a normal American community, people in smaller communities go to church more often than big city dwellers, according to a statewide Minnesota poll. The poll, conducted by Mid-Continent Surveys, also substantiated the view that women have a greater interest in attending church than men. Persons who made the least money in the survey group tended to go to church less often than they used to. And three out of four state residents attend church as often or more often than they did five years ago.

PRIEST DEFENDS RIGHT NOT TO JOIN UNION

In the midst of almost overwhelming church support of unions, a Catholic priest has defended the right of workers not to join. Priest and news commentator

Daniel Lyons presented his views in the December 7, 1973, issue of *Twin Circle*, a national Catholic weekly. Lyons says unions have played an important role in the development of this country. But no union, he says, has the right to represent workers who don't want to be represented.

RELIGIOUS PAPERS MOUNT CONCERTED ATTACK ON DRUNK DRIVING

Four religious periodicals in Mississippi are cooperating in an effort to have the state crack down on drunk driving. Page-one editorials on the subject are being carried in the *Mississippi United Methodist Advocate*, the Catholic *Mississippi Today*, the Episcopal *Church News*, and the Southern Baptist *Baptist Record*. The editor of the *Record* declared that the legislature "holds the key" to solving the drunk-driving problem. A new bill pre-filed would reduce the chemical test registers from 0.10 percent to 0.07 percent.

FEW 'GOOD SAMARITANS' LEFT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Two college students conducting a social experiment concluded that there are apparently very few "Good Samaritans" left anymore. They posed as victims of crime in different areas of San Francisco. One of the students, Judith Nielsen, had herself gagged and tied to a pole on a downtown street corner. She reported that 67 cars passed without stopping as she tried to wriggle free. Finally one car stopped briefly. One of its two women occupants asked, "Are you all right?" Another 33 cars zipped by before two policemen appeared.

world church news

S.P.A. PUBLISHES BOOK FOR BLACK READERS

The Southern Publishing Association has begun 1974 with a "first" in Seventh-day Adventist publishing, according to book editor Richard Coffen.

Early this month, the book *Bible Answers for Today's Questions* was released. The book, written by Robert H. Pierson and Louis B. Reynolds, is directed toward black readers; it was conceived and planned by black publishing leaders; and it was designed and illustrated by a black artist.

The book is the newest addition to S.P.A.'s subscription series. Its format, somewhat similar to the popular *Bible Readings*, uses the question-and-answer technique. However, the difference here is that each chapter opens with carefully researched material from black history and contemporary black writings, Coffen indicates.

John Brown, a Nashville free-lance artist who was selected to illustrate the book, has produced 11 four-color paintings which illustrate Bible incidents in which blacks were involved. Included in the series are portrayals of Philip baptizing the Ethiopian and Simon carrying Jesus' cross to the crucifixion. Brown has also included a number of black and white line drawings

which add another artistic dimension to the book, according to Coffen.

Another of the book's attractive features is the reprinting of "Beyond the Years," a lyric poem by the well-known black poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

SUPREME COURT RULINGS AGAINST PAROCHIAID

The Supreme Court's rulings against parochiaid head the list of the ten top church-state stories for 1973, according to a year-end analysis by the staff of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The ten most significant church-state news stories which appear in the January issue of *Church and State* are:

- On June 25, 1973, the Supreme Court struck down tax credits, tuition reimbursement, "mandated services," and other forms of parochiaid as violative of the First Amendment.

- The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States switched from opposing to supporting proposals to amend the First Amendment to allow government-sponsored prayers and sectarian religious instruction in public schools.

- Efforts were renewed to amend the Constitution to authorize government-sponsored prayer and devotional activities in public schools.

- The Supreme Court ruled in January, 1973, that state laws could not unduly restrict the right of women to free choice in the matter of abortion during the early stages of pregnancy.

- Colombia and the Vatican signed a new concordat in July, 1973, which would continue the Catholic Church's extraordinary privileges in that country as well as its virtual monopoly on the field of education.

- Federal and state courts continued to strike down tax aid for sectarian educational institutions in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Washington, Washington, D.C., Missouri, Illinois, and Virginia.

- The Nixon administration continued its support for "experiments" with the voucher plan for full public funding of parochial and private schools.

- The Supreme Court agreed in June, 1973, to hear Americans United's appeal from an Internal Revenue Service decision in 1969 to terminate the religious liberty organization's tax deductible status.

- The National Council of Churches told Congress in April, 1973, that it opposed the tax credit plan for providing public aid for parochial schools.

- The Vatican attempted to enhance its political influence around the world by expanding its system of diplomatic relations.

hinsdale

SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Joyce Griffith, Correspondent



HOSPITAL SELECTS OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

Employee-of-the-year honors went to Les McHan, above, environmental services employee since June, 1970. McHan was cited for his faithfulness, willingness to help others, and cheerfulness. Others receiving special recognition at the hospital's annual Christmas party were Ray Campbell, communications supervisor, supervisor of the year; Barbara Merchant, R.N., nurse of the year; Marion Watt, volunteer of the year; and Debbie Danielson, candy striper of the year.

illinois

Jack Martz, Correspondent



HAND-CARRIED CASSETTE PLAYERS PAY DIVIDENDS

Elmer Gregory, a member of the Brookfield church, was reading a church magazine when he noticed an advertisement for a portable cassette player to use in house-to-house Ingathering.

He mentioned this idea to some of the youth in the church, and they wanted to try the method.

Those using the hand-carried cassette, compared to those not carrying the player, received approximately twice as much in their solicitation. The people enjoyed the music, and those using the cassette players were thrilled with the results.

Living Abundantly
Involves Giving Sacrificially.



Regular and Generous Gifts Out of the
Material Blessings You Receive Help Make
Life Complete and Fill the Heart with Joy.

TO GIVE IS TO LIVE A LIFE COMPLETE

the laity. That giant is already beginning to stir at North Shore, and we like what we see because it means a host of soul winners are standing beside the pastor holding up his hands.

*Harold Bohr, Pastor
North Shore Church*

HINSDALE JUNIOR ACADEMY NEWS

For several years the Hinsdale Junior Academy Home and School Association has sponsored successful book fairs in an effort to enlarge the school library.

Each classroom attractively displays new books the teachers have previously selected for their own grade level, urging parents and friends to purchase a book their child has chosen. The child signs his name on a sticker in the front of the book cover, naming him as purchaser.

Also featured in each festively decorated room is a specific food such as sloppy joes, tacos, salads, or homemade pies. The money made from food purchases after expenses goes into buying more books. This year's fair brought in \$878.

Last year the Florida fruit program greatly profited the school with \$9,000.

Desk chairs for the music room and seventh and eighth grades, an air conditioner for first and third grades, and a set of encyclopedias for the library were purchased. Other years profits have carpeted and draped all ten rooms and bought overhead projectors.

Sandra Spencer



Barb Carlson, Todd Lawrence, Tammie Marsmaker, Joe Mica, and Lisa Pellerin help pack the Thanksgiving food boxes.

BROADVIEW PATHFINDERS COLLECT OVER 1,000 CANS OF FOOD

When a *Suburban Life* photographer came to get an action picture and story of what the Broadview Pathfinders were doing for the needy in the community, he looked with astonishment at the amount of food being given in the form of many Thanksgiving boxes.

He learned that the children collected 1,038 cans of food, the largest amount of food ever brought in by the Pathfinders.

The Broadview club is small but active. Each year they always bring in the largest amount for the church's Ingathering goal. Among the club members are several

Catholic children who are active and seem to enjoy going Ingathering as well as giving out the food baskets.

Alvera La Velle



OLDER MEMBER BRINGS IN LARGEST INGATHERING GOAL

Among the oldest members at the Broadview church is a very active lady, Rose Jacober. Each year she is active in Ingathering and usually turns in approximately \$400 from the numerous calls she makes. Rose is a deaconess and hostess and sees that the church is cleaned each week for Sabbath services.

JOLIET CHURCH MAILES 35,000 "STEPS TO CHRIST"

The Joliet church was busy in 1973 with many members becoming active in soul winning.

Thirty-five thousand copies of *Steps to Christ* plus 245,000 additional pieces of literature were mailed to every household in the city.

It took only three weeks for the church to stuff and address the envelopes sent out.

Voice of Prophecy evangelistic meetings were held in the fall, and 35,000 invitations were sent out with a total of 105,000 pieces of literature in the envelopes.

Ten thousand "Focus on Living" lessons were handed out door to door prior to the V.O.P. crusade.

During this busy time of stuffing envelopes and door-to-door work, a successful Five-Day Plan was conducted by Pastor M. M. Hinkle and Dr. VanArsdell assisted by church members. Twelve people gained victory over the smoking habit.

Barbara Rusin tells of an unusual experience that involved her husband. While Rusin was at the church prior to the evangelistic meetings, a man came by and said that he was searching for the truth. He believed in the Sabbath and was a follower of Herbert Armstrong, although he had found that Armstrong did not follow the Bible in many cases.

He asked for and received literature on many subjects in the Bible. He was invited to attend church and he accepted, bringing two children with him. Bible study film strips are being given in his home, and there is hope that another family will unite with God's people in the near future.



SENIOR MEMBERS HONORED AT SOUTHSIDE CHURCH

Sabbath, December 15, 1973, was a special day for the "long-time" members of the Indianapolis Southside church. A luncheon had been prepared, and 40 stayed after the morning services to share in the fellowship. Over sixty people present that Sabbath had been members of the church for thirty years or more. About 60 percent of those present were converts to the Adventist faith, while the others had been reared in Adventist homes. Two of the members, Bertha Mascoc, left, and Mary Jones, right, are charter members of the Southside church which was organized in 1920.



GLENDALE PATHFINDERS PARTICIPATE IN BICYCLE RACES

The energy of the Glendale Pathfinders was successfully harnessed into several races on September 30, 1973. The events included a slow bicycle race and straight speed sprint, above. The afternoon was organized by Dr. and Mrs. James Barnhart, co-leaders, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt McKinley, assistant co-leaders.



PRE-PATHFINDER CLUB ORGANIZED AT MUNCIE

Several parents of pre-Pathfinder age children in the Muncie church felt a need for church-sponsored activities for their youngsters. Kathy Bateman was not only concerned but did something about it. Along with Sharon Wise, she organized a pre-Pathfinder club. The first meeting was held October 8, 1973, with 11 children present. The group is called the Lamplighters, indicating their goal of lighting the way to heaven for themselves and others. The children collected 126 cans of goods for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.



Elder Dale and Pastor Speer discuss plans for the upcoming Terre Haute evangelistic crusade.

MISSION '74 PLANS IN TERRE HAUTE

Plans for Mission '74 meetings in Terre Haute are proceeding under the care of Elder Robert Dale, conference president and speaker for the crusade.

In the initial enlistment sermon and follow-up visitation, Les Speer, local pastor, repeatedly said, "Evangelism is not a program, evangelism is the Spirit in action." Every member was asked to participate in some form of personal witnessing. The lay activities committee had suggestions to make to members on various forms of witnessing. It was also suggested that members make a special secular friendship. Pastor Speer explained, "Adventists generally don't have many close

non-S.D.A. friends. When you have something exciting, it is natural to share it with your friends."

Other activities included seeking Bible enrollments during Ingathering, giving Bible studies, and giving out Spirit of Prophecy books. Dr. Paul Anderson, along with Pastor Speer, will be conducting a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, "Heartbeat," and a cholesterol-control program. Also a bulk mailing of 25,000 letters will be delivered to every Terre Haute home to remind earthly citizens of a heavenly invitation. "Nothing," Elder Dale emphasizes, "will take the place of your sharing what God has done in your life 'eyeball to eyeball.'"

*Les Speer, District Pastor
Terre Haute*

lake region

Fred Williams, Correspondent



LEAVES FOR INVESTMENT

Have you ever wondered how many leaves a sweet potato will produce? There is no limit when the plant is dedicated to the Lord for an Investment project. Peggy Hampton promised to give God two cents for every leaf produced on the sweet potato plant she had set aside for Investment. With God's blessings, there were 600 leaves for a total of \$12.



Students in the newly formed Kankakee-Ephesus school. Robert Kessler, far right, and his wife Mary, far left, are the teachers.

TWO CHURCHES ORGANIZE SCHOOL

For the first time in the history of the Ephesus church in Mokenca, Illinois, and the Kankakee church, a church school has been organized.

The teachers for the 25 students are Robert Kessler, principal and teacher of grades five to eight, and his wife Mary, grades one to four. It is Kessler's hope to have a ninth-grade class added next school year.

The students collected 615 cans of food for the needy during the holidays. At a recent Ingathering field day, they raised over \$217.

Special arrangements have been made at the nearby Y.M.C.A. for the students to receive regular swimming instruction.

Both the Ephesus and Kankakee churches are benefitting from the enthusiastic school choir. For Thanksgiving the children presented an attractive program for the Kankakee church.

*Morris L. Wren, Pastor
Ephesus Church*

michigan

E. N. Wendth, Correspondent



NEWS NOTES

- Hot cheese enchiladas and other Spanish dishes are helping the Berrien Springs Spanish congregation's building fund. On a recent Sunday church members sold these items as part of their continuing efforts for the project.

- Senior citizens in the Lake Orion-Oxford area received Thanksgiving and Christmas blessings in the form of holiday vegetarian dinners. Part of the pleasure of the occasion was in finding that the holiday meals could be "so delicious" without the traditional turkey or other meat.

- A better living series stressing physical and spiritual health was conducted recently in Muskegon. Pastor Gerard E. Slack presented the illustrated Bible lectures while Mrs. John Jansen gave the health presentation. She also led out in a cooking school where she was assisted by Elder and Mrs. Slack and other church members.

- For the fifteenth consecutive year, young people of the Prattville church school and Hillsdale church helped to brighten the lives of needy neighbors with traditional food baskets on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

- The work of Detroit's Better Living Center is being recognized by the Detroit *Free Press*. When a recent

request for dental aid was made of the paper's "Action Line" column, the staff made arrangements with the center for necessary help. The published answer in "Action Line" called attention to the work of the Adventist inner-city program.

- A successful stop-smoking clinic was recently held in Vassar with Elder Albert Parker, pastor, and Edward Elmendorf, M.D., conducting the clinic. One couple who had previously quit without the benefits of the Five-Day Plan came to observe. They remarked, "We wish we had had something like this when we quit. It would have been much easier." A repeat of the plan is being scheduled in about six months for those who were unable to attend the recent session.

- Officers of the senior class of Andrews Academy have been announced. They are: Daniel Augsburg, president; Margie Smith, vice-president; Sandi Roy, secretary; Mark Symmonds, treasurer; Jeff Erhard, pastor; and Reid Register, sergeant-at-arms.

MENTAL HEALTH SERIES SPONSORED IN BATTLE CREEK

What is mental illness, what causes it, and how and where to treat it were the topics of a community mental health series sponsored by Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital and Kellogg Community College.

About 380 persons attended the three meetings held on consecutive Wednesday nights—September 19, September 26, and October 3. Members of the San's psychiatric staff discussed the causes and treatment of mental illness in the first two meetings with the last night reserved for an introduction of the area's three mental health agencies by their respective representatives.

Shadows to Dispel

On the first evening, Anne F. Norgan, M.D., a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and chief of psychiatry at the San, gave an overview of mental illness and pointed out that man has been preoccupied with this disease from the earliest times as evidenced by ancient Chinese, Egyptian, and Greek writings.

Today, because mental illness is looked upon as a disgrace, many people who need treatment never seek proper help. Consequently, Dr. Norgan warned that many a "relatively mild case is allowed to progress to the breaking point."

People also view mental illness as something unnatural or incomprehensible. But, Dr. Norgan asserted, this is not true. In fact, she continued, there is "no real dividing line between normal and abnormal. The world does not consist of normal people on one end and madmen on the other."

After attacking these persistent prejudices, Dr. Norgan went on to outline the three major categories of mental sickness: neuroses, psychoses, and personality disorders.

Society's New Problems

Although mental illness has always existed, Dr. Norgan claims that the problems today are different than they were several years ago. Today's society is a "competitive society," she said. While not condemning all television programs, Dr. Norgan does blame some programming for

aggravating several problems in this regard. It invites envious self-comparison; it reinforces the aggressive hostile man ("the cowboy who makes the room boom"); it instills a higher level of expectation; and it perpetuates ideal values.

Dr. Norgan also believes that marital problems today are different than those of several years ago, particularly for middle-aged couples. These couples don't "hope" for very long anymore, and they tend to face a crisis when their children begin to leave home.

Society is also different today in the way it treats its senior citizens. "We take away their status, and at the same time, they are no longer invited to live in the shadow of their families. This wasn't the case 50 years ago," she said.

Dr. Norgan closed her talk by briefly referring to psychiatry's currently most controversial issue—Is mental illness inherited? Without offering a definitive answer, she did quote recent studies that show there is a predisposition to genetic schizophrenia.

What's Being Done

On the second evening, Alvin J. Ratzlaff, M.D., also a staff psychiatrist at the San, presented a talk on the treatment of mental illness.

He began by briefly referring to the different kinds of drugs commonly used to treat organic causes of mental illness. These drugs include sedatives, tranquilizers, anti-anxiety agents, anti-depressants, and other similar medications.

For patients suffering from environmentally or socially caused mental illness, one mode of treatment is milieu therapy. Treatment for these problems, he said, may necessitate that a patient be admitted to a hospital setting. Here he is taken out of his usual environment and put into an environment where the causes of stress are reduced. He learns to cope with his problems through new habits and methods which ultimately help him to make the proper adjustments once outside the hospital.

Government and social agencies are another approach to treating patients with emotional maladjustments. But, according to Dr. Ratzlaff, these agencies are not completely successful. He attributes this to the fact that they do not get people when they are young enough—ideally between the ages of six months and three years when they are most susceptible to treatment.

Two Schools and Freedom

The last category of treatment which Dr. Ratzlaff referred to was for patients who suffer from intrapsychic illness. Sigmund Freud, who systemized psychoanalysis, gave the greatest boost to this area of treatment, Dr. Ratzlaff said. Since the time of Freud, however, another school of treatment has arisen which disputes Freud's theories. This group call themselves behaviorists and believe that emotional reactions are based on learned responses.

Neither of these two schools of thought, according to Dr. Ratzlaff, has all the answers, or for that matter, will ever have all the answers because, as he believes, psychiatry isn't a precise science like many other medical specialities. Everyone, he said, has a free mind, although it is limited to some extent by the unconscious mind

which was formed in childhood. And it is this freedom of thought, he concluded, that precludes psychiatry from becoming an exact science.

Community Help

On the third evening, representatives of the area's three mental health agencies introduced the services they offer in the community and gave brief histories of their organizations. The three agencies represented were the San, the Calhoun-Branch Community Mental Health Services Board, and the Child Guidance and Adult Clinic.



ANDREWS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING

Five-year-olds in Marley Soper's class at Andrews University elementary school eat a special Thanksgiving dinner. Earlier in the week, the children made the Pilgrim hats and Indian feather headpieces and learned about making butter and other foods for the meal.



10 BAPTISMS IN NILES IN 1973

Three persons were baptized in the Niles church recently by Elder Jeremia Florea, local pastor. Shown with Elder Florea are Mr. and Mrs. David Halsted and Joanne Ferguson. This brought the total baptisms in Niles in 1973 to ten, Elder Florea reports.

V.O.P. CRUSADE IN EAST LANSING

Voice of Prophecy evangelist Joseph Melashenko is conducting a month-long crusade at the University church in East Lansing.

The meetings began January 12 and are being held every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights at 7:30.

Thousands of invitations have been mailed to the public. Some *Lake Union Herald* readers may have friends or relatives in the Lansing-East Lansing area whom they would still like to be notified either by mail or in person regarding the meetings. Please send their names to Voice of Prophecy Crusade, 149 Highland Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. If you wish to convey the information by phone, call (517) 882-0805.

This is the first time that a month-long evangelistic campaign has been conducted in the city of East Lansing. Please pray for success.



MARION COMMUNITY SERVICES SHIPS NEARLY 3 TONS OF CLOTHING

Nearly three tons of clothing were shipped in 1973 by the community services center of Marion's 50-member congregation. The above picture showing the center's directors, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, was used on the front page of the local newspaper with a detailed article on the welfare program of the church. It was also pointed out that nearly 2,500 articles of clothing were distributed in the Marion area and listed other information about the local program.

CHRISTMAS SABBATH SCHOOL PAGEANT PRESENTED BY FIRST FLINT YOUTH

"The Saviour's Art Gallery" was the theme of a special Christmas program put on by the youth department of the First Flint Sabbath School.

Barbara Fenner, Sabbath School superintendent, planned the program.

Scenes in the life of Christ, based on the prophecy of Isaiah 7:14, were depicted in a large picture frame placed on the rostrum. Young people formed the still life scenes as David Fernandez gave the narration and the choir presented appropriate songs. The presentation ended with an empty crib and an empty cross.

Special music was furnished by the junior and senior choirs. The junior choir, standing on steps, was

surrounded with evergreen branches forming the shape of the traditional Christmas tree. The senior choir was seated at the base of the tree.

The special Thirteenth Sabbath offering amounted to over \$500.



LAYMAN HOLDS SERIES ON THE SANCTUARY

A three- by nine-foot model of the sanctuary was the focal point of a series of "informative and spiritually rewarding" lectures by lay evangelist Ray Dennis, above, of Fremont. According to Elder Del Andrus, local pastor, the attendance of church members was good, and about half a dozen visitors attended. The ten-night series on the sanctuary and its meaning for Christianity today brought "a genuine spirit of revival" to the church, Andrus reports, and a few new interests also developed.

V.O.P. BROADCAST CHANGES IN UPPER PENINSULA

Two changes in the time of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts affecting the Upper Peninsula became effective January 6.

Listeners in the Escanaba area have heard the program at 9 a.m. over station WBDN, 600 on the radio dial. Now they will hear Elder H.M.S. Richard's program at 10 a.m. The time change was made to avoid conflict with the Faith for Today telecast and to improve radio response in the area.

An early 8 a.m. broadcast in the Sault Ste. Marie area is believed to be responsible for poor listener response. To improve this situation, WSOO, 1230 on the dial, is releasing the broadcast at 10:30 a.m.

Adventists in the listening areas of these stations are asked to promote the program and the new air time among their friends and neighbors. This evangelistic tool of the church becomes more effective as area church members give local support and promotion to the broadcast.

CHRISTMAS IN MONUMENT VALLEY

Pupils of the Grand Rapids church school gave a Christmas party for Navajo Indians of the Monument Valley area of Arizona.

Early in December a special program was presented by the various classes of the school in the Grand Rapids

central church. Besides the traditional seasonal music, a slide program on Indian life in Monument Valley was presented by the school's principal, T. Paul Bonney. An appeal was made to provide materials for the special Christmas party for the Navajos.

Three hundred dollars was raised to provide small food parcels for the children of the reservation plus a nature film and a presentation by Tom Holliday on the birth of Christ and His gift of salvation to man. According to a school spokesman, Elder Holliday is the denomination's only ordained Navajo minister.



P.M.C. RECEIVES DRAWING FROM YOUTH SEMINAR

A chalk drawing presented to Pioneer Memorial church at Andrews University in recognition of its having the largest group in attendance at Bill Gothard's Basic Youth Conflicts Seminar in Chicago last November is examined by Anthony Castelbuono, left, associate pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luke, who organized the P.M.C. group. Nearly two hundred persons from the church attended the week-long, 30-hour series of lectures. A little over half the group had attended one or more previous seminars by Gothard. The next such series in Chicago will be held March 18 to 23.

C.L.A. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the new administration building at Cedar Lake Academy is rapidly coming to a close, and students will soon be using the new facility.

One of the final public ceremonies prior to the actual move was the recently held cornerstone laying when a time capsule was removed from the cornerstone of the old administration building and articles from it transferred to the new structure.

One of the few articles which showed little wear or tear from being encased for 62 years was a 1902 half dollar. Reuel Root of Riverdale, a member of the first graduating class of the school, donated a current half dollar and the two coins were placed in the new cornerstone.

Other "early" students of Cedar Lake who were honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. Mont Buck and Mrs. Gordon Keeney, both of the Cedar Lake area.

Among the guest speakers were Elder Robert D. Moon, conference president; Harold Moll, building chairman; and representatives of the architects and



Principal LeBard, right, and guests at the cornerstone laying gather around the cornerstone of the original building. From left: Elder Moon; Bethel Avery Keeney, an early student; Reuel Root, Class of 1911, a member of the first graduating class; and Eva Bagnall Buck, Class of 1914.



Harold Moll, building committee chairman, and a representative of the construction firm tap in place the new cornerstone.

construction firm. Principal Robert LeBard made several remarks and introduced the academy band and the Madrigals, a select singing group, who furnished special numbers.



PATHFINDER LEADERS MEET AT CRAFT SEMINAR

Two hundred and thirty Pathfinder leaders met recently at Grand Ledge for the annual craft seminar. Eighteen possible crafts were arranged for by the conference Pathfinder department, but each Pathfinder leader concentrated on only one craft for the five hours of actual training. Theory and practice in the crafts were presented. The leaders attending made this the largest such meeting in Michigan's Pathfinder history. The above picture shows one leader learning basketry. The photo is the result of the class in photography taught by Lloyd Mickelsen of Lansing.

wisconsin

Glenn Aufderhar, Correspondent



(Continued from cover)

Further questioning revealed that Braun was having a hard time following the program. "Drinking all that water, and no coffee," he complained. "It's like a new way of life."

Quitting smoking can be one of the toughest assignments for a person to tackle. Some, like Braun, fight unsuccessfully and eventually return to a heavy smoking pattern.

Fascinated by the high success of a live-in stop-smoking program conducted at St. Helena Health



Beneath the relaxed appearance a war was waged against nicotine by each participant in the live-in program. Each one had been defeated in many previous battles before finding victory at River Pines.

Center in California, a sister Adventist institution, Steve Lehman, coordinator of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's Five-Day Plan, and Harold Howard, general manager of Mid-American Nursing Homes, decided to bring the program to the Midwest.

Two experimental live-in programs have been held at River Pines Community Health Center in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a four and one-half hour drive from Chicago.

The fresh country air, forested grounds, and rivers and lakes near River Pines all combine to create an impression that cigarettes are out of place.

The sylvan atmosphere also takes the person away from the normal pressures in the city or suburbs that would tempt him to light up, Lehman says.

More important is the program itself, starting with food.

"With the second live-in we made some changes in the diet. We made it even more unusual and emphasized that it was therapeutic to help them overcome their craving for cigarettes."

To flush the body of nicotine, only fruit with a little granola was served the first 24 hours. "We had all kinds of fruit in abundance," Lehman said. "Apples, peaches, bananas, pineapples, watermelons, grapes. We asked the people to eat all the fruit they wanted and to drink plenty of water."

As the week went on, the diet more nearly approached normal fare. Still, no coffee or cola drinks were available. All food was zero or low in cholesterol. No meat was served, and very little refined sugar.

"This group was one day ahead of the first live-in in overcoming the withdrawal symptoms," Lehman reported. "The difference was dramatic. I think it was the diet that helped more than anything else."

Early in the second live-in each participant met with Gordon Hewlett, hospital chaplain, for a session telling why they wanted to quit smoking and what they felt some of their problems would be. Hewlett also spent considerable time in personal counseling throughout the week.

Recreational activities included, hikes, walks, and boat rides.

The usual films, literature, and lectures that appear with every Five-Day Plan were presented to the live-in group. Dr. Stephen Tarangle, M.D., from Yellowknife, Canada, gave the physician's perspective to the problem

of quitting smoking and answered medical questions. Dr. Walter Thompson of Chicago covered the first plan.

The success rate for the first live-in was 14 out of 16 participants. The second live-in registered 12 persons; one left after two days because she couldn't follow the diet, but the remaining 11 all succeeded in quitting smoking.

"Considering these are hard-core smokers who have tried dozens of times before to quit, we think this success rate is significant," Lehman said.

Follow-up studies will reveal whether live-in graduates stay off cigarettes longer than those who come to the evening programs.

Meanwhile, with minimal advertising other than the super-enthusiastic testimonials of those who went through the program, requests continue to come to the health education office for another live-in plan.

The live-in approach to quitting smoking is in the Midwest to stay, the staff believes.

Staff members for the plans assisting Lehman and Hewlett included William Mulske, Mr. and Mrs. Stoy Proctor with food preparation; Dr. Walter Thompson, M.D.; Nellie Fritchie, Hinsdale; Ingrid Johnson, Hilary Robinson of Andrews University; plus staff from River Pines.

Lehman recruited participants for the first plan from the Chicago area Five-Day Plan dropouts.

At the conclusion of the live-in session one participant said, "I wanted to quit, but I didn't think it was possible. Now I've done it; with all the combined help it was really fun."



5 BABIES DEDICATED AT CLEAR LAKE

Sabbath, December 1, 1973, created feelings of happiness and responsibility for parents in the Clear Lake church when presenting their infants to God in dedication. Pastor Jerry Fore emphasized for the benefit of visitors that the babies weren't being baptized but rather returned to God as Hannah did Samuel—to be "brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." After a word of admonition from the Bible for each of the parents, Pastor Fore offered a prayer of dedication for both parents and children. Those dedicating their babies were from left: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Devon Laursen, Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Fore, and (not pictured) Mrs. Carol Hafner.

SAVE A CITY!

Our cities are dying. From pollution. From neglect. From crime. The only real way to save a city is to give her people a better reason to live. Will you help?



FAITH FOR TODAY

mileposts

BIRTHS:

BENNETT, Michael, was born November 13, 1973, to Mike and Tami Bennett of Noblesville, Indiana.

LINDOW, Tara Nicole, was born September 18, 1973, to Daniel and Claudia (Mann) Lindow of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

SCALFANI, Steven Demetrius, was born September 27, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. John Scalfani of Clarendon Hills, Illinois.

STARLIN, Danielle Jo, was born November 13, 1973, to Gary and Crystal (Hewitt) Starlin of Fremont, Michigan.

WOLFE, Dale Jeremy, was born November 16, 1973, to Dale and Cheryl (Gowell) Wolfe of Muskegon, Michigan.

YEAGER, Brian James, was born September 21, 1973, to Pastor and Mrs. Norman Yeager of Ironwood, Michigan.

WEDDINGS:

Betty Jane Harmon and Douglas John Gatz were married November 25, 1973, in the Cheboygan, Michigan, church.

Betty is the daughter of Clarence Harmon of Tawas City, Michigan, and Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gatz of Gladwin, Michigan. Pastor D. B. Myers officiated.

The couple are living in Gladwin.

Bonnie Jean Mahoney and Kevin Ives were married November 25, 1973, in the Fenton, Michigan, church.

Bonnie Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mahoney of Holly, Mich. Kevin is the son of Mrs. Patricia Ryder of Grand Ledge, Michigan. Elder E. N. Wendt officiated.

The couple are living in the Lansing, Michigan, area.

Linda Mayer and Gary Hartman were married September 16, 1973, in the Milton, Wisconsin, Seventh-day Baptist church.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayer of Milton, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartman of Baraboo, Wisconsin. Elder J. Lynn Martell officiated.

The couple are living in the Reedsburg, Wisconsin, area.

Marilyn Kay Nimm and Marty Castleberg

were married November 25, 1973, in the Bethel, Wisconsin, church.

Elder R. H. Blessing officiated at the ceremony.

Diane Lynn Ortiz and James Lee Grosswiler were married August 19, 1973, in the LaPorte, Indiana, church.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ortiz of Kingsford Heights, Indiana. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Grosswiler of North Manchester, Indiana. Elder John Cameron officiated.

The couple are making their home in North Manchester.

Viola Page and Burgess Snow were married October 21, 1973, in the Bloomfield, Indiana, church.

The couple have made their home near Bloomington, Indiana.

Wyonia Jean Sheets and Ronald Lee Soper were married November 18, 1973, at Hinsdale, Illinois.

Wyonia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Figgins of Stewardson, Illinois. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Soper of Carney, Michigan.

OBITUARIES:

ALEXANDER, Elizabeth Bailey, born Jan. 31, 1880, in Smiths Grove, Ky., died June 3, 1973, in Detroit, Mich.

She is survived by her son Joseph.

ATHERTON, Eva, born Nov. 18, 1893, died Oct. 14, 1973. She was a member of the Munising, Mich., church and had been an Adventist for 46 years.

Surviving are her husband Delbert; 4 daughters, Sheila Yakeum of Kiva, Mich.; Vera Morin of Munising; Virginia Tweedale of Chatham, Mich.; and Doris Rock of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 3 sons, Delbert, Jr., of Williamston, Mich.; Kimball of Glendale, Calif.; and Charles of Rapid River, Mich.; 30 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Howell.

BERRY, Martha, born May 3, 1891, in Roscommon, Mich., died Nov. 8, 1973, in Owosso, Mich. She was a member of the St. Charles, Mich., church.

Her husband Charles preceded her in death in 1970.

Surviving are 6 children; a sister; 3 brothers; 12 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in St. Charles. Interment was in Oakgrove Cemetery, South Branch, Mich.

BILLETER, Charles J., born Nov. 29, 1884, in Jackson, Mich., died Sept. 8, 1973. He was a member of the Jackson church.

He is survived by a son Roland of Battle Creek, Mich.

BOLTON, Edna Mae, 64, died Aug. 4, 1973. She was a member of the Joliet, Ill., church.

Her husband James preceded her in death. Services were conducted by Pastor Milton M. Hinkle. Interment was in Elmhurst Cemetery.

ELFRING, Clayton, 86, died Aug. 24, 1973. He was a member of the Ann Arbor-Frankfort, Mich., church.

He is survived by 3 children, Norman, Arthur, and Ruth Rush.

ELIE, Anna, born in 1887 in Romania, died Nov. 13, 1973, in Ecorse, Mich.

Survivors include her husband John; 2 daughters, Helen and Ann; and a son Sam, pastor in the South Dakota Conference.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville, Mich.

HERZEL, Bertha May, born Oct. 17, 1893, near Shelby, Mich., died June 30, 1973, near Plainwell, Mich. She had been a member of the Kalamazoo, Mich., church most of her life.

Surviving are her husband Fred; 2 sons, Eider E. F. Herzel of Owosso, Mich., and Donald of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter,

Margaret Payne of Plainwell; 9 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder H. D. Miller and Elder E. H. Schneider. Interment was at Plainwell.

IRWIN, Richard James, Jr., born March 22, 1950, in Grand Rapids, Mich., died Feb. 2, 1973, in Grand Rapids.

Survivors include his wife Patricia and a daughter Kathleen Marie, both of North Branch, Minn.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin, Sr.; a brother Ronald; 2 sisters, Janet and Jeanne, all of La Grange, Ill.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Irwin of South Haven, Mich.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul E. Penno, Sr. Interment was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Standale, Mich.

KRUEGER, Tillie W., born Sept. 29, 1882, in Germany, died Nov. 18, 1973, in Niles, Mich. She was one of the oldest members of the Niles church.

Interment was at Silverbrook Cemetery in Niles.

MOORE, Charles L., born Aug. 3, 1899, died Oct. 29, 1973, at Anderson, Ind. His wife Bonnie is a member of the Ingalls, Ind., church.

Surviving are his wife; and a son James of Chula Vista, Calif.

Services were conducted by Elder Frank Wyman and Pastor Don Klinger. Interment was in Gravel Hill Cemetery in Fortville, Ind.

NANCE, Clarissa, died Aug. 21, 1973, in California. She was a member of the Ann Arbor, Mich., church.

Surviving are her husband Bobby; and 2 children, Sidney Harris and Sandra Tryon, both of Ann Arbor.

NELSON, Phoebe C., 59, died Sept. 26, 1973, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon church.

Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nelson; a brother Frank; and 3 sisters, Mrs. Walter Goldman, Mrs. Thomas Rosenthal, and Mrs. Richard Karrigan.

Pastor Gerard E. Slack officiated at the funeral services.

QUIRT, Fern, born Nov. 12, 1889, died July 4, 1973, in Escanaba, Mich. She was a member of the Escanaba church.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. William Craig of Escanaba.

Services were held by Elder David Bissell, and interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Oconto, Wis.

RILEY, Hattie M., born July 8, 1901, at Soldiers Grove, Wis., died Oct. 30, 1973. She was a member of the Milton Junction, Wis., church.

She was married to Benjamin J. Riley in 1916. Six children preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband; 4 sons, Patrick of Downers Grove, Ill.; Arnold of Buchanan, Mich.; Bruce of Hinsdale, Ill.; and Rodney of Neenah, Wis.; 4 daughters, Clairece Waagen of Milton, Wis.; Ruth Guernsey of Janesville, Wis.; Nellie Steele of Hinsdale; and Barbara Bender of Westmont, Ill.; a sister, Nellie Apriesnig of Milton; 54 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Lloyd R. Ellison and Elder W. Jaster. Interment was in Milton Junction Cemetery.

ROSENOGLE, Aita Mae, born June 14, 1893, died Nov. 18, 1973, in Kendallville, Ind. She was a member of the Wolf Lake, Ind., church.

Surviving are 2 sons, Lionel of Albion, Ind., and Billy of Kendallville; 2 daughters, Dona Shriver of Leesburg, Ind.; and Phyllis Owen of Avilla, Ind.; and 2 sisters, Della Leamon of Wolf Lake, and Nellie North of Leslie, Mich.

Interment was at Christian Chapel Cemetery at Merriam, Ind.

ROWLEY, Bessie G., 84, died Oct. 21, 1973.

She was a member of the Jackson, Mich., church.

RUPERT, Mae, 83, died Nov. 21, 1973, in Evansville, Ind. She was a member of the Indianapolis, Ind., Glendale church.

There are no surviving relatives. Services were conducted by Elder Frank

Wyman. Interment was at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

SEVENER, Lester Goldwin, born Oct. 14, 1898, near Clio, Mich., died Aug. 6, 1973, in Lansing, Mich. He graduated from Loma Linda University's School of Medicine and practiced in Charlotte, Mich., until 1971.

Surviving are his wife Marion; a son Keith of Charlotte; a daughter Janice of Grand Ledge, Mich.; a brother Clinton of Bellingham, Wash.; and a sister, Pluma Covill of Fenton, Mich.

Services were conducted by Pastor Roy E. Lemon.

WILLIAMS, Margaret, born Feb. 15, 1912, at Tomah, Wis., died Nov. 19, 1973. She was a member of the Tomah church.

Survivors include her husband Clarence; 11 children, Vern, Donald, Robert, Larry and Carol Trachte of Shennington, Wis.; Arthur of Rockford, Ill.; Edward of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Stanley of Wyville, Wis.; Ronald and Mary Egan of Tomah; and Betty Ritter of Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Kathryn Lukeking of Oakdale, Wis.; a brother, Roger Lobe of Tomah; and 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Sulen.

WRIGHT, Evy Laura Lee Wade, born Sept. 28, 1918, in Virginia, died Oct. 24, 1973, in Monmouth, Ill. She was a member of the Galesburg, Ill., church.

She was married to James W. Wright in 1939.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wade of Kirkwood, Ill.; 3 brothers, Harold, Roy, and Herbert; and a sister, Tony Meier.

announcements

INDIANA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the twenty-eighth triennial session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held in the Indianapolis Glendale church, 2900 E. 62nd Street, Indianapolis, Sunday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates at large will be authorized to receive reports, elect a president, a secretary-treasurer, and executive committee, and the departmental secretaries; issue proper credentials and licenses; and transact other business of the session. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*R. L. Dale, President
R. R. Rouse, Secretary*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the members of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, will be held in connection with the twenty-eighth triennial session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Indianapolis Glendale church, 2900 E. 62nd Street, Indianapolis, Sunday, February 24. The first meeting of the association will be held at 2 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to the twenty-eighth triennial session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the association meeting.

*R. L. Dale, President
L. J. Lastine, Secretary*

MICHIGAN

A JAIL AND PRISON WORKSHOP, sponsored by Pioneer Memorial church in Berrien Springs, will be held February 1 to 3. Speakers will include Elder Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty*, and Bill Moors, director of the Jackson church prison-jail work. Each church is urged to send at least one delegate. For more information write: Pedrito Maynard-Reid, Garland B-10, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

AMATEUR HOUR at Battle Creek Academy will be held February 2 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. High school and elementary students will perform. Tickets will be sold at the door. Prices: Adults, \$1.25; students, 75 cents; family rate, \$3.50.

WISCONSIN

THE NEW BETHEL CHURCH at Arpin will be dedicated in special services at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, and Sabbath, February 9. Former members and friends are cordially invited.

OUTSIDE THE LAKE UNION

ALUMNI WEEKEND at Oakwood College is April 12 to 14. All former students and graduates are invited to attend. Graduating classes of 1904, 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, and 1964 will be honored.

classified ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office and accompanied by cash. No phoned ads, please. Final ad deadline is Monday noon, 8 days before the date of issue. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Rates: \$3.50 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word, including your address. For repeat ads in consecutive issues: week 2-4, \$3.00 & 5 cents; week 5 and beyond, \$2.75 & 5 cents.

The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies.

CARPET MILLS OUTLET: Tremendous savings. Famous name manufacturers of carpet, vinyl flooring, and tile. Available for denominational, commercial, and residential buildings. Seventh-day Adventist church members only. Worldwide shipping. For free information write: Harold Gray, Box 252, Shoemakersville, Pa. 19555. —1-38

DRINKING PURE, SOFT WATER is recommended in the Spirit of Prophecy. For free packet containing Spirit of Prophecy references and literature on health benefits of drinking pure, soft (distilled) water, write: Pure Water for Health, 121 Hillcrest Dr., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —2-50

COUNTRY LIVING: Real estate for Adventists at low prices in the heart of the Ozarks. Near 10-grade junior academy and the developing Ozark Adventist Health Center. Several choice lots from 1 to 10 acres for sale. Write: Frank Cox, Rt. 3, Harrison, Ark. 72601, or phone (501) 365-2874. —3-7

ADVENTIST STAMP COLLECTORS receive discounts on all purchases: approvals, special offers, new issues, albums, and supplies. Want-lists serviced. Serious collectors only. Complete information and introductory set or packet (specify which),

\$2.00. Lakeside Stamps, Box 20, Lakeside, Mich. 49116. —6-4

WE WANT TO HELP YOU. Buy, sell, or build your home in the greater Berrien Springs area—available land—financing. Bill King and Lynn Smith of Kechkaylo Real Estate. Call or write: King & Smith, Box 207, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —7-50

BUYING OR SELLING? Do you want a reliable Adventist broker? We will be happy to assist you. "Red" Russell Real Estate, 1401 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 471-7746. —8-50

SUNSET MANOR: Licensed rest and convalescent home for the aged. 2 blocks from Andrews University campus, church, and medical center. Write: Valerie Noodel, P.O. Box 190, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Phone (616) 473-2451. "Loving care is our specialty." Call us. —9-6

DAIRY FARMER WANTED MARCH 1. Experienced, all-round dairyman to operate modern 200-acre farm, Whitewater, Wis. 40 large tie stalls, new calf barn, good house, near S.D.A. church. Suitable for ambitious family man with adequate help. Shares or salary plus profit sharing. Describe experience, capital. Box 174, Rt. 1, Whitewater, Wis. 53190. —10-4

WANTED: Good, reliable, ambitious man to manage breeding-type operation of beef cattle. Must be experienced. Good wages guaranteed. References required. Dr. James Grimaud, G6137 West Court St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Phone (313) 732-6326. —11-3

FOR SALE: 47 school seat and desk combinations, in good condition. Could be used for church school just getting started. Price: \$10 each or \$400 for the lot. Percy D. Swan, Rt. 1, Custer, Mich. 49405. Phone (616) 757-3422, or evenings and Sundays (616) 757-2906. —12-3

HOUSE FOR SALE near Andrews University: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, carpeted, central air, apartment with private entrance, 2-car garage with door opener, 2 lots, landscaped, back yard fenced, 12 x 20 out building. \$34,000. Phone (616) 471-7550. 128 Greenfield Dr., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —13-7

CUM LAUDE MOTEL: First-class motel accommodations near Andrews University. 22 restful units, air conditioned, television, and telephones. Kitchenettes and weekly rates available. Restaurants nearby. Call (616) 471-1354 for reservations or write: 1223 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —14-10

FUND-RAISING PROJECT OR SPARE-TIME CASH: Easy to sell "golden metal" lifetime social security and identification cards. Name and number engraved. 4-color, wallet size. Special church emblem available for S.D.A. members. Excellent investment project. \$1.00 commission on each sale. Everyone you see is a prospect. Send name and social security number for free sample and sales material. Perma Cards, Box 243, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —15-10

ACREAGE FOR SALE: Arkansas. 3 acres, wooded, drilled well, \$1,950. 36 acres, densely wooded, \$8,000. 1-acre building lots overlooking White River, \$3,000. 20-40 acre wooded tracts, \$5,995-\$10,500, terms. 2½-acre building lots, \$1,875-\$2,395, terms. Ramsey Real Estate, P.O. Box 234, Pleasant Plains, Ark. 72568. Phone (501) 345-2313. Contact Weldon Fivash, salesman. —16-5

COOKWARE SALE: Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$119.95, plus mailing. C.O.D. orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Purvis, Miss. 39475. Call (601) 794-6481. —19-3



A minister's coat and tails, dating back to 1910, is modeled by Lonnie Gregg, computer operations manager at A.U. The coat will be among items modeled at a centennial fashion show, April 27 and 28. From left are: Pat Erhard, vice-president of the club; Dr. Alice Marsh, chairman of the home economics department; and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg. The minister's outfit belonged to Dr. Marsh's father, R. U. Garrett, who served as a pastor in Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, and Nebraska.

WOMEN'S CLUB SEEKS FASHIONS AND PROPS FOR CENTENNIAL FASHION SHOW

Fashions of every decade beginning with the 1870's are being sought by the campus and community women's club for use in a centennial fashion show.

The show is scheduled for April 27 and 28, but coordinators of the program said it is essential that fashions and props be found immediately in order to allow time for some replicas to be made if necessary.

Anyone willing to lend items for the show may contact Marilyn Gregg at (616) 471-3946. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Pat Erhard, vice-president of the club, are coordinating the event.

The show's theme will combine a history of fashions with the history of Andrews University, founded in 1874. The university is observing its centennial throughout 1974.

"ROLE OF THE LAITY" REPRINT NOW AVAILABLE

Reprints of the article, "The Role of the Laity," by Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the world mission department at the Seminary, are now available at cost.

The article first appeared as a six-page supplement to the A.U. magazine, *Focus*.

The reprints, at ten cents for one copy or eight cents per copy in quantity, should be ordered from *Focus* Reprints, Department of Public Relations, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

In his article, Dr. Oosterwal discusses the Biblical concept of the laity as "God's chosen people, called and ordained to be His ministers in the world," a concept quite different from the more commonly used term, layman.

He urges the laity today to exemplify the Biblical metaphor of being the salt of the earth—mingling with the people of the world rather than isolating themselves or colonizing in large communities near the church's institutions.

"Barely half of the people in North America have ever heard of Seventh-day Adventists, and only a fraction of these have heard God's message of salvation and warning, let alone seen them exemplified in the life of real believers," he continues.

Recalling the beginning of the Adventist work in many countries—when it was housewives, miners, loggers, sailors, tailors, bakers, business people, and traders who founded new churches wherever their trades called them—he notes that recognizing and utilizing the specific gifts God has bestowed upon the laity "will be the charismatic renewal God has promised would take place in these days of the end."

BLINCOE TEACHES CLASSES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Approximately six hundred Seventh-day Adventist ministers in South America will attend extension school classes offered by the Seminary at A.U. during January and February. The classes will be held in Brazil, Argentina, and Peru.

Dr. Thomas Blincoe, associate professor of theology and assistant dean for student affairs at the Seminary, is teaching the classes. Each extension school is scheduled for two weeks and offers the three-credit Seminary course, "Doctrine of Atonement." Approximately two hundred ministers are expected at each school.

The first school, at Brazil Union College, Sao Paulo, involved translation of the material into Portuguese. The other two, at River Plate College, Entre Rios, Argentina, and Inca Union College, Lima Peru, will be translated into Spanish.

Upon his return to the United States in mid-February, Dr. Blincoe will teach the same course in a two-week session for Adventist ministers in Pennsylvania, meeting on the campus of Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg.

The Seminary offers extension schools in South America every two years, said Dr. Blincoe. He noted that such schools offered by A.U. in most parts of the world usually feature eight-week sessions with three different classes at each school. "However," he continued, "the plan followed in South America of having a two-week session and only one class allows more ministers to attend because they do not need to be away from their work so long at a time."

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