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Dear Friends,

In all of the history of the world this is the most thrilling hour to be a part of God's remnant church. We are on the threshold of the culmination of all things, even the glorious second coming of Christ.

The Minnesota Conference as part of the Mid-America Union gives top priority to fulfilling the gospel commission in the light of the truth of the Advent. During these 1,000 Days of Reaping, sharing the good news of salvation to enable men, women and children to be prepared to welcome Christ at His second coming is the watchword.

In response to a most helpful provision of the Mid-America Union, the Minnesota Conference in its February Committee meeting voted to employ a full-time local evangelist who will give special emphasis to a ministry in our smaller communities. There will be seven such crusades this year in addition to four city crusades by Mid-America Union evangelists in 1983. The churches and their pastors have taken this evangelistic thrust seriously by already scheduling an additional eleven church campaigns and two lay efforts. Other meetings are in the planning stages.

The Maranatha Seminar, held March 18 to 26 at Hutchinson, was expanded in scope to equip workers in a larger number of areas to effectively witness. The Community Services Federation meetings in April and May have as their theme, "Touching People For Christ Through Community Services". The Van Ministry based in the Twin Cities is finding new locations to carry on their health screening program. Their ministry is geared to seek out individuals looking for spiritual truth. The Minnesota Camp Meeting, which convenes June 3 to 11 at Maplewood Academy, offers eight classes, all of which will provide direct help to members who are interested in sharing the good news of salvation.

The Education and Youth Departments of Minnesota are active in using their energy and talents in the 1,000 Days of Reaping with camp meeting activities particularly structured in a witnessing endeavor.

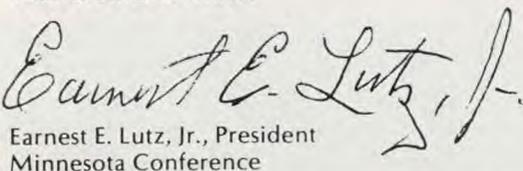
Four of the churches are active in training programs equipping individuals in the specialized areas of their spiritual gifts. In connection with this, there is a growing interest in actively serving the Lord in a prison ministry. One program provides a preaching ministry with follow-up Bible lessons for more than fifty persons on a regular weekly basis. The churches in the southeast area of Minnesota have banded together to provide the It Is Written TV ministry every Sunday and are actively following up the interests developed.

The literature ministry has new life. A strong recruiting program has made it possible to more than double the amount of literature placed in homes so far this year compared with last year. One city church has five full-time literature evangelists who meet regularly with the pastor in their effort to develop a model for effective church and literature evangelism bringing fruitage to reality.

The pilot church program developed by the Mid-America Union is a rich blessing to the Minnesota Conference in the 1,000 Days of Reaping program. The five churches involved are leaders in membership growth as pastors and laymen unite in actively pursuing a constant program of setting and attaining goals in the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

The family of God in Minnesota unites with the larger family of Mid-America in prayer and activity to see the fulfillment of the gospel commission in preparation for Christ's return.

Your brother in Christ,


Ernest E. Lutz, Jr., President
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UNION COLLEGE

One Small Step For Union, Giant Leap For Education

College President Dr. Dean Hubbard on January 14 announced that Union would become the first college in the nation to bear the costs of placing a computer terminal in every dormitory room. Portions of the estimated \$400,000 necessary to equip each room with a terminal will come from alumni and other donors, sale of the college's computing services and a \$50 tuition increase.

Terminal installation is scheduled to begin in early summer to prepare the hardware for use with the '84 academic year. Thirty-five terminals are presently available for student use.

Software packages and printers will also be purchased. The printers, slated one for each dormitory floor, will enable students to receive a hard copy of their computer work by typing in a series of commands.

Each of the new additions focuses on an "equal access" principle, Hubbard says. Installing a terminal in every room was the subject of much discussion. Hubbard, administrators and computer consultants debated whether installing additional terminals in the computing center would be as effective as placing them in the students' rooms.

Hubbard said he concluded that "for every student willing to go to the ad building to use the computer, ten kids are not willing to make that effort. Having the terminal easily accessible will make it a natural part of their experience."

Hubbard recalls that "a few years ago, we thought we really had something with 10 to 15 terminals. Each year as terminals were added," he notes, "demand for their use increased to eventually usurp supply."

The President sees the terminals as having varied uses according to the student's interest. Union's move toward computers does not zero in on computer science majors or math-oriented users. "The people we're trying to help are the regular students," he says.

Even if some students use the equipment only to type their term papers, Hubbard still favors installation. He says, "Acquainting students with computing is something we have to do to prepare them for the environment they'll have to live and work in."

Union's computing decision reiterates the chemical postulate about every action producing a reaction. Hubbard calls the response "beyond anything we expected: favorable, interested, concerned, rarely dispassionate."

And whatever else the decision may be, it is a public relations master stroke. Computer hardware manufacturers and other vendors have been in contact with Union since the January 14 announcement, offering technology at bargain prices. Hubbard says donors "have literally come out of the woodwork" to participate in Union's pioneering move. No school has challenged Union's assertion that it is

the first college in the nation to equip each room with a terminal while bearing the cost.

Students presently enrolled at Union have typified the public reaction of anticipation coupled with concern. Tom Berg, a sophomore from Minneapolis, Minnesota, majoring in computer science, says that while the added terminals will definitely represent a "shot in the arm" for Union's computing system, maintenance of the individual terminals may prove time-consuming and difficult. Students may be careless with the terminals, he says, as they adjust to their room's added furnishing.

Berg also feels the move will point up inadequacies in Union's tutoring network. He predicts many students will feel "stranded" without a tutor to guide them through initial adjustments and routine homework.



Computer terminals to be installed in dormitory rooms will enable students to have easy access to terminals.

"It'll be nice to do the work in my room, though," he adds. How will Berg settle the dispute if both he and his roommate need the terminal? "Flip for it," he grins.

On the Friday Union announced its decision to multiply terminals, students across town at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus were staging a sit-in at Chancellor Martin Massengale's office to protest computing inadequacies. A major contention was the shortage of terminals.

UNL graduate computer science teaching assistant Mark Meyer said when he heard of

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Missionary Magazines Reach People

By Halle G. Crowson



Surely there must be someone—friend or relative—that you would just love to see in the church. But, that someone seems to be unreachable. You just can't talk to him about spiritual things. O, how you would like to talk to that person about what the love of Christ means to you—and then go on from there to explain what your church teaches—all of the beautiful doctrines. But how can this be done?

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has provided four outstanding avenues of reaching the type of person described above. These same four avenues also provide means of reaching others who might not be so hard to reach. These four avenues are *These Times*, *Signs of the Times*, *Message* (published especially for our friends in the Black community), and *El Centinela* (published especially for our Spanish speaking friends).

The purpose of our missionary journals is to present a true Christian life style so winsomely that the secular person will accept it and become an active Seventh-day Adventist. To help accomplish this, the missionary magazines cover the major doctrines of the church every year. Bible answers are given to

certain issues and problems that trouble people. Many people are concerned about death, loneliness, guilt and sin. These journals bring hope and encouragement to the discouraged.

Our missionary journals help people to find answers to such nagging questions as have just been listed by definitely spelling out answers in easy to understand language. The magazines meet people where they are. They answer questions that people are asking. Jesus Christ is exalted as the ultimate answer to all of man's needs. In addition, thousands each year request the Bible correspondence course and many are baptized as a result. Untold thousands will walk the streets of gold in the New Jerusalem because of reading about God's love in the pages of one of the missionary journals.

The missionary journal campaign is a four-month period beginning April 1. This is a time when church members in North America have the opportunity to make use of *El Centinela*, *Message*, *Signs* and *These Times* at a reduced campaign price. This is a special time when the prayers of God's people go forth with the message contained in the printed page for the conviction and conversion of souls to Jesus Christ and His church.

There are some 125 million people in the United States and Canada whose names are on some church roll. More than 140 million are not members of any church. This makes us realize the tremendous mission of our church in North America. The missionary magazines are designed to speak to this vast audience not of our faith. The half million Seventh-day Adventists in North America have a great responsibility in reaching such a large number. Missionary magazines can help, and are helping, to reach this large number.

Note some excerpts from letters:

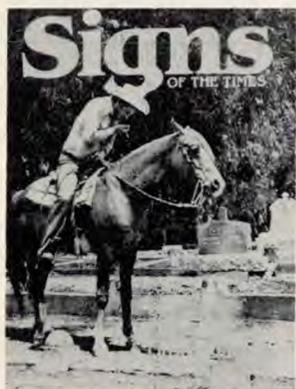
"I am an Adventist today because someone left the weekly Signs of the Times on the reading table at the YMCA."

"I received my copy of the diet and health special issue of Message, and I am very excited about it. I compliment you highly for such an informative issue."

"Having read several issues of El Centinela, I wish to consult you regarding a problem. I keep the seventh day as the Sabbath. My pastor doesn't know it. I have suffered a lot because of my decision to keep the Sabbath. No one wants to believe that the Sabbath was established by God. Sometimes I become confused. Please help me."

"Your magazine, These Times, has helped me to give up drinking completely. Not only was drinking an addictive habit, but it got me into trouble. May God bless you for your fine magazine, and please continue sending it to me."

Remember—MISSIONARY MAGAZINES REACH PEOPLE! The reduced subscription rate begins April 1. Be sure to get your subscription list in early. What a glorious message our church has for the world. Let's tell it with our might—by sending missionary magazines. MISSIONARY MAGAZINES REACH PEOPLE!



Halle G. Crowson, Director, Department of Communication, Mid-America Union

Youth Baptism

By Etta Collins

Proverbs, chapter twenty-two and verse six, admonishes parents to "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Yvette Fields and Charles Marshall, Jr., became members of the Community Church by baptism.

Gabriel Taylor, pastor of the Community and Park Hill Churches, performed the sacred rite.

Their parents, active church members, looked on during this joyous occasion.

Also, Ernest Williams, a junior elder, was re-baptized, renewing his dedication to God's service.

Etta Collins is the communication secretary for the Community Church.

Appreciation Shown To Pastor And Wife

By Barbara Roby

As Jesus Christ, the carpenter's son, learned his trade well before he started his public ministry, Elder Hilliard Pettway is also a skillful carpenter who has saved the Beacon Light Church thousands of dollars.

Elder Pettway, in his quiet but efficient way, has built a kitchen, a choir loft, added a back wall to the sanctuary and has made many more improvements to the Beacon Light Church. Recently, the church presented a check to Elder and Mrs. Pettway to show in just a small way that they love them and that they appreciate his ministry.

Barbara Roby is the communication secretary for the Beacon Light Church.



Pastor and Mrs. Hilliard Pettway

United Christian Women's Organization Makes Donation

By Barbara Roby

The United Christian Women from Linwood and Beacon Light Seventh-day Adventist Churches, under the leadership of Fannie Wright, donated \$500 to the Beacon Light Church Building Fund. One of the purposes of this organization is to help churches, charities, and students. They have contributed to such organizations as the Niles Home for Children, the NAACP, the Martin Luther King Hospital and the Linwood Church.

Ladies, we thank you tremendously for your gifts. God bless each of you as you continue to aid in the work of the Lord.



New Year Begins With Communion Service

By Stephanie Carter

With the Sabbath falling on the first day of the new year, on December 31, 1982, the Northside Church held a special communion service to bring in the Sabbath and the new year.

Brief testimonials by members were followed with a sermon given by Pastor Henry Holt of the Reid Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church of East St. Louis, Illinois. He spoke on "How to be a Complete Christian for 1983". Using the text in Phillipians 12:14 he stressed the need for each of us to put all of 1982's failures and successes behind and look to God to help us through 1983 by being the best we can in whatever we do. The sermon was then followed by a candlelite communion. It was a very beautiful and special way to bring in the Sabbath and the new year.

Stephanie Carter is the communication secretary for the Northside Church.

Gift of Love

By Julia Williams

The pastor, Reuben Roundtree, and the men of our church, considered it a joyous occasion when they went to pick up a lovely Hammond organ that was given to our church.

The gift was from public relations contacts of our local Dr. Sharon Waggoner, who lovingly directed an aged couple who possessed the organ and wanted worthy people to enjoy it, to our church's need of one.

We praise God from whom all blessings flow. We had previously been looking for an organ but felt that the price was more than we could afford. God knew He had an organ for us and we thank Him for it.

Julie Williams is the communication secretary for the Emmanuel Church.

Onward in the 80's

By Janice Wooden

The members of the Beacon Light and Maranatha Churches had joint services recently. Encouraging and inspiring words were spoken by Elder H. Pettway during vesper service. There was a fellowship dinner, followed by testimonies of praise and thanksgiving for all the Lord had done in the year 1982.

This service provided an opportunity to get to know others better and how they feel about being an Adventist, also how they learned about the Seventh-day Adventist message.

It was a new and enjoyable way to put 1982 behind and to press toward an even higher mark in 1983.

Janice Wooden is the communication secretary for the Maranatha Church.

CENTRAL STATES

Senior Citizen's Day At Community Church

By Etta Collins

Special recognition was extended to the Senior Citizens of the Community Church recently. They conducted the Sabbath School and Adventist Youth programs.

The Sabbath School program was highlighted by a beautiful rendition of, "Lord, I want to be a Christian in my heart".

Rheba White, church clerk, sang the solo parts. She was accompanied by Drew Siller Brown, Florence Mason, C. Patra Brown, and acting Sabbath School superintendent, Bernice Allen.

After the divine service, lunch was served, and a cake with the inscription, "Happy Sabbath, Senior Citizens", was presented to them by the Sabbath School.

The sun set as the seniors shared their wisdom and talents during the Adventist Youth hour.

Couple Celebrates Fifty-Fourth Anniversary

Richard and Erma Curd, members of Sharon Chapel in Sedalia, Missouri, recently celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary with a quiet dinner at home, visits and congratulations from their eleven children, twenty-four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Curd have been members of the Adventist family about fifty-one years. They lived and did farm work in rural Pettis County until the summer of 1979. They then moved to Sedalia, because Richard's health and eyesight were failing.

1000 DAYS OF REAPING



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curd

DAKOTA

Lay Evangelists Training Seminar

By Marvin G. Lowman

Nearly 100 lay delegates and pastors gathered on the campus of Dakota Adventist Academy February 18-26 for the purpose of developing skills in witnessing. Instructors for the seminar included Elder and Mrs. George Knowles of the General Conference Lay Activities Department; W. E. Peeke, Director of Sabbath School and Personal Ministries for Mid-America; Ernie Wheeler of the Dakota Conference; and Marvin Lowman, local conference Sabbath School and Personal Ministries director.



George Knowles

Along with the intense program of classroom instruction, time was given for practice and on-the-job training. Three afternoons were spent in area neighborhoods conducting the community religious survey or following up Bible reading guide requests. Over 100 requests were received for Bible studies in response to the survey. Evenings were a time especially for sharing and praying together in action groups.



Lillian Knowles

Within the context of the 1,000 Days of Reaping, this year's seminar was a continuation of the program begun by Elder Samuel Monnier a year ago—the training

of men and women as lay evangelists. During the past year, a number of laymen have been active in holding small meetings and have been instrumental in winning souls. This year training in Bible study techniques and the Revelation Seminar approach were offered in an effort to allow for the variety in individual gifts and abilities.

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Ben Liebelt



Dr. Glenn Kerr



Ernie Wheeler

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On the final weekend, February 25, 26, church officers from all over the conference met with seminar delegates for a special time of instruction in the various duties of their respective offices. Several hundred were on hand for the final service on Sabbath afternoon.

Pastors, laymen, church leaders and conference workers all joined in a commitment for a united front to finish the Lord's work in the Dakota Conference.



W. E. Peeke



Marvin Lowman

Marvin G. Lowman is the communication director for the Dakota Conference.

District Changes

By Ben J. Liebelt

Recently there have been some district changes in the Dakota Conference. Pastor and Mrs. Mel Walgren have accepted the invitation to pastor in Goodrich and McClusky. This district had been left vacant when the John McGees filled the Williston, Watford City and Ray district. Loren and Carmen Seibold have already moved and assumed their responsibilities at Hurley-Yankton where the Walgrens were pastoring. They have recently come from the seminary where Loren has recently received his advanced degree.

Please join us in praying for good success and many blessings to attend these workers in their new responsibilities.

Ben J. Liebelt is the president of the Dakota Conference.



Loren and Carmen Seibold

New Life Crusade

By Cathy Hudson

The Williston Church held a New Life Crusade conducted by Pastor Lowell Rideout of the Wahpeton Church. It was a three-week thrust to present a different look at our doctrines and beliefs. Pastor Rideout had Christ at the center of all his sermons. Everyone who attended was impressed with his message.

Prior to the meetings members had been working to visit and give Bible studies to all those who had read the informative *Signs* magazine sent earlier this year and requested studies. The Lord blessed all efforts on the part of Pastor and laymen. On November 13, Karen Horob was baptized by Elder John McGee of the Williston Church. The lay people are continuing to give studies to those who requested them.

Cathy Hudson is the communication secretary for the Williston Church.



Karen Horob was baptized by Pastor John McGee.

New Year's Day Baptism

By Lorene Bissenden

Sandra Kambour began the new year as a newly baptized member of the Rapid City Seventh-day Adventist Church. She had been an active member of another church for two and a half years. When the Albrecht-Oliver crusade was held last spring, Sandra attended every meeting. Then forty-four candidates were baptized in April, 1982. Sandra held back on her decision. She wanted to observe, study and understand this Sabbath-keeping church before joining. Bible studies, personal friendships, weekly Sabbath School attendance and Week of Prayer last October helped fortify her with truths. Her former church gave her a transfer of membership. She has been actively witnessing to members of her former church with great zeal.

Lorene Bissenden is the personal ministries director for the Rapid City Church.



Sandra Kambour being baptized by Pastor Gary Oliver

WHY HAVE A WILL OR A TRUST OR BOTH?

- I. Because God gave you property.
- II. Because God gave you a spouse.
- III. Because God gave you children.
- IV. Because God chose you for His church.
- V. Because the smaller your estate the more important it is to make every dollar count for those you love.

A periodic review of your Will or Trust makes good sense. The main purpose of these documents is to protect your assets and pass them along in an orderly fashion. As your goals and circumstances change, the need for an up to date Will or Trust changes too. Let us help you plan your Will or Trust or both.

Elmer Haas, Director of Trust Services,
Dakota Conference

Territory Covered With Literature

By Margaret Lawler

To do their share for the 1,000 Days of Reaping, the Linton Church has mailed out about 2100 Amazing Facts leaflets with the intention of covering every PO box and rural route in Emmons County.

They are also covering the same territory with the 1983 *Signs Digest*. Those who requested the *Signs* in 1982 are being contacted to see if they wish to renew their subscription.

There are only six active members in the Linton Church.

Margaret Lawler is a member of the Linton Church.

New Church School

By Cathy Hudson

The Lord blessed the Williston Church with a church school this year after it had been voted last May to proceed with plans. It seemed that things were not working out until the middle of August, then in a very short period of time, funds, teacher, desks, books and a place for school were all provided.

Nancy Alexander arrived from Bakersfield, California, fresh out of college, loaded with questions and ideas. She has found that rivers can freeze, snow does crunch, North Dakota people are friendly, that walking down the street alone doesn't need to be dangerous, and small schools are both frustrating and fun.

In turn, parents have noticed their children wanting to pray more. The children learn that school can be like a family and that teachers aren't always just "teachers."



Nancy Alexander

Student Receives Award

The Bismarck, North Dakota chapter of La Sertoma International has awarded Ronda Funderburk its Youth Service Award for 1982.

Funderburk, a junior at Dakota Adventist Academy, received a certificate of recognition and a cash award at the February 7 meeting of the organization.

Receiving her award for her contribution to the community, Ronda has worked with handicapped/mentally retarded individuals as a group leader for specialized games, babysat children of parents attending Parents Anonymous classes, and played in a wheelchair basketball program.

At school, Ronda is junior class pastorette, a member of Prairie Winds, and the large band and large choir.

Ronda was chosen recipient of the award from a list of eight candidates, including students from every high school in Bismarck.



Ronda Funderburk

Ready For VBS?

Are all the supplies ordered and all the plans ready for VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL this summer? You say that with the economy down and everyone trying to work all the hours they can it doesn't seem that it will be possible? Before you yield to the temptation to lie down and play dead as far as VBS is concerned—please read carefully and give consideration to the following facts.

Fifty-three VBS's were conducted by the 101 congregations in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Wouldn't it be exciting if every congregation held a VBS? Our little church family of 24 members (this is the official church record count) in Ten Sleep, Wyoming conducted a one-week VBS with 34 children in attendance. The population of Ten Sleep is 402 persons!!! Thirty of the children came from non-member homes.

One thousand seventy-two attended the VBS's in 1982—1446 came from Seventh-day Adventist homes and 1626 came from non-member homes. Every evangelist would be happy to have this kind of congregation to preach to!!!

As a result of this outreach program, 36 children have been enrolled in the regular weekly Sabbath School. Nine Bible Story Hours have been organized and continue to meet on a regular weekly basis.

Eleven of our VBS students from non-member homes attended our junior camping program at Glacier View Ranch and Mill Springs Ranch. Twenty-one of these fine young people joined our Pathfinder Clubs in various churches.

Here is a fact that may startle you! Forty-five of the non-member students at our VBS programs were enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist church schools during the 1982-1983 church school term!!!



Little folks work hard in their workbooks.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN



Ever see such concentration!



Busy, busy fingers!



Small classes build student-teacher relationships.



Notice how well this teacher holds attention.

Eight parents of VBS students expressed an interest in learning more about the beliefs and practices of Seventh-day Adventists. Twenty-five Bible studies have been started as the result of contacts made in the homes of VBS students. One branch Sabbath School has been operating as the result of interest begun in Vacation Bible School.

Please give careful thought to these facts as you contemplate the value of Vacation Bible School. Is it worth all the effort and planning?

What if every church conducted a Vacation Bible School in 1983? Think of all those happy faces and singing hearts warmed with the love of Jesus.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

"I Don't Complain Because..."

By Charlotte I. Hafner

"I could sit down and die, but I'm not going to; I want to see the Lord come!" This affirmation comes from the lips of a tiny handmaiden of the Lord at the age of 94 years!

This determined little lady, reared in Columbus, Mississippi, spent her youth as a teacher of elocution. She still has many interests and lives with her son in the house built for her by her late husband as their first

home, and where she reared seven children. Although her vision has now grown dim, her hearing diminished and her steps are now guarded, Mattie Bell Masters is still spry and performs many of the duties in caring for her home.

Her mind is as alert as ever, her incredible enthusiasm is contagious; and Mattie Belle has been an inspiration to all of her family and many friends and neighbors. She loves her Lord and her wonderful spirit shines through the infirmities of age.

In letters written, new texts discov-

ered, Bible verses memorized, and in her faithfulness, the beauty of the Christian life is exemplified.

As with all of us there are times of discouragement, though brief, when she is unable to see or hear well. At one such time she said to me in her deep Southern accent, (which has remained with her), "If only I could see and hear!—but I don't complain because it only helps me realize how much I depend on God!"

Charlotte I. Hafner is the communication secretary for the Denver South Church.

Church School Students Reach Out

By Mary Ann Stibitz

The 1,000 Days of Reaping evangelistic outreach has been highlighted by two specific activities in the Laramie, Wyoming church school.

Their favorite activity is their once-a-week visit to the nursing home. Each child has adopted a grandparent with whom they spend about half an hour a week.

This time is spent talking to them, wheeling them around, or just sitting with them. Sometimes the students take fruit or goodies to them.

Not only do the "grandparents" look forward to this time each week, but the students plan each trip with keen anticipation.

The other outreach is done in the form of art. The students make sympathy cards and then when a family in town loses a loved one, a card is mailed to the family. This is to let the community know that Seventh-day Adventists care.

The students are having a great year scholastically and enjoy the experience of learning to care for others.

Mary Ann Stibitz is the communication secretary for the Laramie Church.



Mattie Bell Masters



Laramie, Wyoming church school students arrive for their weekly visit to "adopted grandparents."

MINNESOTA

Diet And Behavior Classes

Rick and Edie Boehm are currently on the Diet and Behavior System 5 program, learning to eat "real foods for a person". Bob Staeheli has been operating a "Diet and Behavior" class every Wednesday night at the Harvestime restaurant in Red Wing, Minnesota. The class, designed to explain sugar metabolism, has been held on three occasions, and has been attended by an average of forty people each time. Bob has been a real enlightenment and his time is well spent. He holds a five-week course with each person on a one-to-one basis, once a week and a group meeting once a week.



Bob Staeheli (right) and Richard and Edie Boehm of Hager City, Wisconsin.

Baptisms Swell Membership



Pictured above are teenagers baptized on January 8, 1983, by Pastor Marty Jackson at the Alexandria Church. The boy on the left is Paul Lorenz, 18 years old, son of Marilyn Lorenz. The boy on the right is Justin Johnson, 14 years old, son of Reggie and Gail Johnson. The Alexandria company members were thrilled at the decision of these two young men. Their baptisms bring the membership of the company to 15.

Former Academy Teacher Gets New Hold On Life

By Mildred Kovar

Thomas Hinde, 52, has learned how to get a "new hold on life."

In 1964, in the middle of a career in education, he realized that he was a victim of multiple sclerosis. Currently a resident at Burns Manor Nursing Home in Hutchinson and confined to a wheelchair, he holds no resentment.

"It has in a way brought me closer to God," he said.

He shows evidence of being more concerned about helping others who need to get a new hold on life than on his own situation.

Painting has become a recent activity. "I've always liked to sketch. I took a course once which dealt more with ceramics. With the encouragement I receive here, I was stimulated to try painting."

As Hinde notes, "nothing below the neck works," but he finds he can still paint by placing the brush between his lips.

In this he has the assistance of his wife and Barb Betker, activities director at the nursing home, as well as many other members of the nursing home staff.

"I spend about 1½ hours each day, maybe six to seven hours a week on painting," he said. Thus far he has not thought of selling his paintings.

Born in Waterloo, Iowa, Hinde attended Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa, and Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

He earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa with an emphasis on administration and history.

In July, 1958, he became dean of boys and a teacher at Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, a position he held for four years.

The next four years were spent at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, followed by three years at Greater Miami Academy in Miami, Florida.

In 1969 he was called back to Maplewood Academy to become assistant principal.

In 1975 he found it necessary to "retire" as he had lost the full strength of his voice.

Hinde's wife, Beverly, is a nurse at Burns Manor. They are the parents of three sons—Mike, a student at Hutchinson Area Vocational-Technical Institute in nondestructive testing, and Tom and Dave, students at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"As long as the boys were home, I stayed at my home," Hinde said. "But I knew it was getting hard for my wife so I came here."

Hinde is making use of his time. His most recent venture was to join the MS Read-A-Thon, the proceeds of which go for research to find the cause of his disease.

Since November, Hinde read 21 books which brought in \$425.75 through his sponsors. A total of \$510 was raised by the residents of Burns Manor. The accomplishment of reading 21 books can be seen in

another light when it is noted that nurses and residents turned the pages for Hinde as he has little movement in his arms.

When Hinde isn't reading or painting, he's doing all he can to help other residents get a new hold on life.

"You'd be surprised to see how much it means to them if you do such a little thing as greet them by name," he said.



Tom Hinde works on his latest painting. The scene is taken from a greeting card.



Hinde and Barb Betker, activities director at Burns Manor Nursing Home in Hutchinson, examine the first of Hinde's attempts at painting. Although he always had enjoyed sketching, it was only with the encouragement of nursing home staff that he began to paint.

Photos by Mildred Kovar

HOSPITALS

New Health Facility At Oak Park Mall

A medical/dental facility operated by Shawnee Mission Medical Center has opened in Oak Park Mall.

Oak Park Health Services from Shawnee Mission Medical Center offers medical and dental care including x-rays and laboratory tests, health education classes, and babysitting services.

The health facility is open during mall hours to give convenient care for medical needs ranging from sore throats to minor emergencies. It is not intended to replace hospital emergency departments or the family physician; rather it adds a dimension of convenient, immediate medical attention including evening and weekend hours. The cost of services in the new facility will be comparable to those charged at a physician's office.

Oak Park Health Services is located on the ground floor of the mall, between Montgomery Ward and the movie theatres. It can be reached through an outside door to the parking lot or through the mall.

There are two separate areas in the facility, one for medical and dental care and the other for health education classes and babysitting.

Patients are given pagers which they carry as they freely roam the mall while waiting to see the doctor. The beeper notifies them when it's time to return.

Free babysitting is offered to patients being seen at Oak Park Health Services on weekdays. In addition, 15 spaces are available during that time for shoppers who wish to make an appointment to leave their children for a maximum of 2½ hours for a nominal fee.

During the evening, the child care room is the site of Life Dynamics health education classes. Currently planned are programs on prenatal care, stress management, smoking cessation, and weight control.

Cocaine Abuse Program At SMMC

A cocaine abuse program guaranteeing complete confidentiality is being offered by Shawnee Mission Medical Center. It is believed to be the first program in Greater Kansas City dealing strictly with cocaine abuse.

The group will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on six consecutive Tuesdays. While the first session will be held February 22, participants may join at any point.

Since cocaine detoxification is a new field, participants will have an active role in determining how they can help themselves and others. A group approach will be used and a number of topics are planned.

The group will explore the factors leading to cocaine abuse and its consequences. Meditation, relaxation training, and desensitization to the social pressure to use cocaine will be covered.

Participants will evaluate their family interaction and practice communication skills and problem solving.

All of these activities plus support from group members will be used to help participants deal with the depression that often follows cocaine withdrawal.

Cost for the 6-week program is \$90. For information, contact Shawnee Mission Medical Center's mental health unit, 676-2529

Nutrition Services

The Nutrition Outpatient Clinic at Shawnee Mission Medical Center has been in service since December, 1981. Several services are provided such as nutritional assessment, therapeutic diet instructions, diet history with nutrient intake analysis, and weight loss program.

The "Predicted Weight Loss Program" has been very effective as a one to one clinical program assisting patients to attain their ideal weight. The program is predictable in that the ideal weight will be reached at a predetermined date when the patient follows the nutritionally sound diet plan.

The patient is scheduled for the Outpatient Clinic one day per week for consultation with the dietitian. The menu format and food selections are tailored to the patient's particular life style and eating habits. The patient is not required to buy expensive diet foods, but is instructed towards preparing and eating nutritious easily available foods. The instruction includes an emphasis on improving health by reduction of saturated fat, total dietary fat, and a reduction in the use of refined foods and sugar.

Currently there are 55 patients on the program. Many patients have reached their goal and are off the program. There is a reasonable charge for these services.

Robert Parry, R.D., is the director of Nutrition Services at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

CHI OMEGA GIVES TO IDC



Chi Omega Alumni Association officers Sallie Redd (center) and Cathy Fletcher (right) presented a check for \$6,200 to Lee Ann Britain, director of the Infant Development Center for handicapped children.



UNION COLLEGE

“I Was In Prison And You Came Unto Me”

By Cheryl McEndree

“Jesus has worked a miracle in my life through the Jesus Behind Bars Program,” says Jim Sullivan, an inmate in the Nebraska State Penitentiary, “and I praise the Lord every day for His dedicated workers that persisted in coming to the prison week after week to help me and others like me.”

Sullivan is one of several inmates with whom Robert Turner, director for the Lincoln Chapter of the Jesus Behind Bars Program, has worked with over the past year. Each Friday evening and Sabbath morning, Turner and 10 to 15 Union College students conduct services for the inmates at the Nebraska Work Release Center. Last semester approximately 95 students were taking part in the program on a rotating basis.

“The life of Jim Sullivan,” says Robert Turner, “is a tragic, yet triumphant tale. It is the story of a man who was lost, lonely and in trouble and is helped by the only One who could heal his battered soul. I hope that those who hear Jim’s story come to a greater realization of the power of Jesus to change human hearts and to make us over again in His image.”

Jim Sullivan is currently serving a sentence of 6 to 20 years for burglary. He had robbed a supermarket in Omaha, Nebraska, when police officers took him into custody with the evidence still in his hands.

“Yes,” says Jim, “they caught me red-handed, and hauled me down to the station. As I waited in my graffiti-covered cell, I started to cry. Where was my life going, I screamed at the walls. I was determined that I would change. I had never felt ‘good enough’ to deserve the Lord so I had lived a wild life and gotten

into trouble. I had never really been happy, but I didn’t want to hand my life over to the Man my mother believed in so faithfully, either. As a small child I never learned to pray directly to God. Our minister had prayed for our souls, so I figured that there wasn’t anything to praying. I had tried praying once, but it didn’t work for me the way it had for every other head bowed in church. Now that I was in prison

I figured that if I was ever going to talk to God it was going to have to be like real man to man talk. From behind bars that’s how I started, through prayer, plain talking prayer.”

“I was praying all the time that someone or something would show me the way to the correct way of life. I wanted companionship in my faith,” says Jim, “someone to share my beliefs with. That’s when I met Robert Turner, the answer to my prayer. When I had given my life to Christ, I said to

Robert, ‘What can I do to learn more about the Seventh-day Sabbath?’”

Jim started taking Bible studies and praying for guidance. About this time the Jesus Behind Bars Program really started appealing to Jim. Stanley Parr was director of the program then, and he had sent out fliers offering stop smoking programs, family counseling, and Bible studies, in an effort to discover just how many inmates were really interested in the programs. Jim took the opportunity to write to Mr. Parr, thanking him for the pamphlet and the opportunity to hear more about the gospel message and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. Parr was interested in Jim’s convictions and enthusiasm and started visiting him regularly.

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Jim Sullivan and Robert Turner kneel in prayer together in the Nebraska Work Release Center.

“I Was In Prison And You Came Unto Me”

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Gradually through contact with members of the Jesus Behind Bars Program, his Bible study and, most important, the power of the Holy Spirit working on his heart, Jim Sullivan came to know and love Jesus.

“God didn’t turn away from anything that I dragged myself into. He took all my sins upon Himself and nailed them to the cross,” says a very serious Jim. “He took the guilt. It seems impossible that someone would be willing to do that for me—too good to be true—but the Bible says it, and in my heart I believe it. I have recognized the depth of my sins, and admitted them as best I could, man to man (God) through prayer. I repent with a remorse that grows deeper each day as my wholeness with the Lord grows. I know that I can trust God to take me into the palm of His hand, to mold and reshape my life to fit into His masterplan. Because God has reached out to me, and wiped away my guilt—not cheaply, but at the cost of the life of His own Son, blood for blood, life for life.”

As Jim began to grow in his Christian life, he realized there was something missing in his Christian walk. His connection was real, but somehow things seemed wrong. “I know now,” says Jim, “that the problem was simply that I saw my relationship with God in terms of what He was giving me—forgiveness, comfort, healing in my mind and heart—and not what I was giving Him—my whole self and rights to it.”

Since that time Jim has been praising the Lord and giving thanks to Him for leading him into a deeper, more Spirit-filled experience.

“It took me a long time to see the light,” says Jim, “and I’m ashamed that I doubted Him for so long. All I had to do was answer His call. Praise the Lord that no matter how long I’m in prison I can live in His love.”

Pastor Ray Daniel, administrative pastor of the College View Church, has spent many hours with Jim preparing him for baptism. “Jim has absorbed every bit of knowledge concerning the Bible, Seventh-day Adventist teachings and healthful eating that I have presented to him. He is desiring baptism after one year of careful study and will be baptized in the College View Church as soon as officials at the prison give their permission.”

McCluskey Appointed To Fill Vice President/Dean Office

On February 16, the Union College faculty overwhelmingly voted Dr. Richard McCluskey the new Vice President/Dean to fill the position being vacated by Dr. John Wagner who has accepted the presidency of Southern College.

Dr. McCluskey, who is currently chairman of the Division of Science and Math, was genuinely surprised that he had been the first choice of the Board Search Committee, the division chairmen, the faculty, and the President’s Cabinet. According to President Dean Hubbard, Dr. McCluskey received more votes than any other five names combined. “After reviewing all the other names receiving votes, I would not personally choose any of them over Dr. McCluskey,” Dr. Hubbard said.

Upon taking over the office some time in May, Dr. McCluskey’s major objectives will include developing a curriculum that is appropriate to the needs of Union College students, encouraging the best possible teaching that will enhance student-learning, and working toward more effective advising and counseling, all to ensure the highest possible quality of education for the students.

Looking forward to his new job, Dr. McCluskey commented that he believes Union College is really on the move. “The atmosphere here is very upbeat because of the excellent spirit among the students and staff. I don’t think the future of Union has ever looked brighter than it does now.”

Dr. McCluskey received his B.A. in Biology from Andrews University, his M.A. in Biology from Walla Walla College, and in 1972 received his Ph.D. from North Texas State University in Plant Ecology.



Richard McCluskey

Applications Up By 45%

Application for admission to Union College from academy and high school seniors is up by 45 percent this year when compared with figures from the 1981-82 school year. “The increase can be attributed to several factors,” Leona Murray, director of admissions said.

For the first time this year, the admissions office conducted a telephone marketing program. Students who had indicated interest in the college (from letters, ACT or SAT scores, etc.) were telephoned by a student worker in the admissions department. “We wanted the prospective students to know that we had received their indication of interest and were ready to assist them in any way we could,” Mrs. Murray said. More than 250 calls were completed in January and 216 calls were completed in February. The telephone method has proved to be very successful for Union College, judging by the response of those called.



“The telephone campaign has worked well for us,” Mrs. Murray said; “However, another reason the applications are up is that good reports about Union have reached the people in the field causing students to be interested in coming here.” Mrs. Murray mentioned the UNITE program (almost \$1 million of Union College funds will be used for UNITE grants in 1983-84), the guaranteed degree program, the general atmosphere of interest in spiritual things and the fine physical activities facilities on campus among other items which are interesting prospective students.

Student Reflects On Studying At Union

Editor's Note: Tom Seibold is a sophomore theology/journalism major. He writes about the advantages of studying at Union.

Each fall, thousands of students arrive at Adventist college campuses across North America. For various reasons, they have bypassed community colleges (like the one only blocks away from my home) and state universities, and have wisely chosen an Adventist college. Many, like myself, enroll in classes in theology and journalism. The curriculum for the theology and journalism majors on other Adventist campuses is much like that at Union. They attend classes, take tests, accumulate class hours and finally graduate. They are, like Union College students, participating in an accepted and proven system of gaining a college degree. But studying at Union offers more than a carefully-planned routine.

As a theology student, I benefit from gifted instructors with experience in exegetical theological study, Biblical languages, missions, and because of the proximity of the union conference offices, take classes from administrators acquainted with the realities of pastoring, evangelism, and church work. Though from diverse backgrounds, they come here to teach and affirm fundamental Adventist doctrines, while discussing and exploring issues on the forefront of Adventist theology. Preserving the beliefs that make our message distinctive, they provide theological stab-

ility that fosters an academic atmosphere I feel confident to learn in. From the classroom to the College View Church, I am stimulated in a way aptly described in Proverbs 27:17—"Iron sharpens iron, and one man sharpens another." This typifies learn-



Tom Seibold

ing at Union—sharpening skills without too many distracting sparks flying around. As a journalism student, I get more than academics. From the first years of my education, the printed page has helped to shape my life, and at Union I now get a chance to help shape the printed page. At the home of the *Collegiate Quarterly* for youth Sabbath school, I have worked as a writer, editor, and now as a staff member of new *College People* magazine. Most colleges offer journalism majors limited involvement with a campus newspaper or yearbook, but on no other Adventist campus is there so much concern for, and so many opportunities in, college publications. As a student of Union, I get full-time experience in a part-time job that reinforces skills gained in the classroom and helps me prepare for a possible career in publishing while helping me to pay my school bill now.

But regardless of whether I pursue a career in publishing, public relations, or a related area of work, I am certain to leave the campus with more than a degree. I will graduate with hands-on work experience because of campus jobs, and a knowledge of technology and its capabilities as a result of the college's computer literacy thrust. I will, in short, be prepared for the life of service Union inspires.

Seven Easy Steps For Admission To Union College

- 1. Write to the Director of Admissions for application form: Leona Murray, Director of Admissions, Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506.
- 2. After receiving the application form, answer all questions and return it to the Director of Admissions. (See address above.)
- 3. Be sure and include the \$10 application fee when you send in the application form. (The application fee may be waived by certification of financial hardship from either the principal, business manager or guidance counselor of your school and should be included with the application.)
- 4. Request your high school registrar to send your transcript to the above address.
- 5. After taking your ACT test, you must have the results sent to Union College. If you have not indicated Union College as a recipient of your ACT results, please write to: ACT Records, P.O. Box 451, Iowa City, IA 52243. You must send \$3.50 with your request and ask them to send the report to us at the above address.
- 6. If you are a transfer student, you must send official copies of your high school and all college transcripts.
- 7. All students should plan to file for financial aid

unless paying cash in advance each semester. After admission an advance deposit of \$100 is required for community students and \$125 for dormitory students. (The fee for dormitory students includes the room deposit.) Forms for financial assistance are available through your high school guidance counselor or from the Union College Admissions Office.

Students Elect '83-'84 Officers

Craig Heinrich, a junior biology major from Redding, California, has been elected president of the Associated Student Body at Union College. The College held general elections on Thursday, February 24, to select officers for the '83-'84 term.

Rod Colburn of Sioux City, Iowa, was elected vice president. Colburn is a junior majoring in history and theology.

Others elected include: Sharlene Caraway, social vice president; Mike Huddleston, controller; Angelo Nannochio, Union for Christ; Marlene Olson, secretary; Barb Hatcher, campus directory editor; Lynn Davis, yearbook editor and Melody Hubbard, student newspaper editor.

Huddleston said the budget including protected income for the new academic year will total around \$68,000. ASB fiscal responsibilities include support of the yearbook and student newspaper, and Huddleston says funds have been tentatively appropriated for student center improvements.

STUDENTS ENJOY TENNIS-COURTS-TURNED-ICE-RINK DURING WINTER MONTHS



Alumni Homecoming Weekend Slated For April 7-10

Union College's annual Homecoming weekend will be held April 7-10. The three-day weekend promises several interesting events and speakers. This year's theme is "The Class of the Country".

Thursday evening, April 7, is the Union Reunion Banquet. In addition to good food and friends the Unionaires will sing a medley from the musicals "Oliver" and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now". A social hour beginning at 6 p.m. will give old friends a chance to get reacquainted.

Honors convocation to be held Friday morning, April 8, will feature Cleo Johnson as the keynote speaker. Johnson, president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center and a member of the Class of '58, will lead the alumni and students in honoring those who have achieved outstanding academic goals.

Friday afternoon the new "McClelland Art Gallery" will be dedicated. The gallery will feature James McClelland's art during the weekend. Future plans are being made for displaying student art work and other art exhibits.

Unionites will have an opportunity to welcome the Sabbath in a very special way Friday evening with the ceremony of The Hanging of the Golden Cords. Elder Richard Carlson, Class of '73 and a religion instructor at Union, will be the speaker.

Sabbath's schedule features a different speaker for each service. First service is Elder LeRoy Leiske, '43, manager of Pacific Press Publishing Association, and second service is Elder James Chase, also '43, director of the Communication Department of the General Conference. Following church, a carillon concert on the Clock Tower will be presented while the alumni gather in the auditorium for a "covered dish" lunch. Vespers closes the Sabbath appropriately with the nursing students' consecration. Then Union's Concert Band will round out the day with a pops concert.

Sunday features the first Union College Alumni Homecoming Golf Tournament and a performance by Chet Atkins, guitarist, in the evening.

As always, alumni weekend will offer a chance to visit with old friends and teachers, good speakers, and a chance to reminisce. Hope to see you then.

Alumni Golf Tournament

Union College is announcing its first annual Alumni Golf Tournament, slated for Sunday, April 10, 1983. Lincoln's Holmes Lake Golf Course is the location scheduled. According to tournament director, Greg Wahlen, '70, "the purpose of the tournament is to provide an opportunity for recreational fellowship for all those associated with Union College, both past and present."

Tee off time begins at 7:00 a.m. on tournament Sunday. Because of other happenings at Holmes Lake on that day, the tee off slots are limited. Alumni traveling from out of town will be given first priority in filling the available slots.

Prizes will be awarded for the following tournament events: 1. Lowest raw score; 2. Lowest Calloway score; 3. Longest drive off hole number six; 4. Closest to the pin, off the tee on hole number three (par 3); 5. Longest putt holed out on number five.

Green fees for the eighteen-hole tournament are \$8. Pairings may be requested by writing the tournament director specifying your choice of partner(s). Both electric and pull carts are available at an extra charge. If you are interested in renting a cart, please specify on your application.

To guarantee a tee off slot, applicants should have a three dollar non-refundable deposit sent to the tournament director by April 10, 1983.

Address all correspondence to:

Alumni Golf Tournament
Director
Union College
3800 S. 48th Street
Lincoln, NE 68506
Attention: Greg Wahlen

See you there!



KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Baptisms At Newton

By Pauline Long



Jim Nichols, Lee Bullock, Beth Bullock, and Pastor Murray Long.

The church was not carpeted, nor had the new pews arrived, but Beth and Lee Bullock could not wait for the new church sanctuary to be finished at Newton before being baptized. Therefore, on February 12, 1983, the Bullocks became the first to be baptized in the new baptistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were baptized following lay evangelistic meetings held by Jim Nichols from Hutchinson. Three others have made their decision to be baptized at a later date.

The dedication of the new sanctuary is scheduled to be in May, 1983.

Pauline Long is the wife of Pastor Murray Long.

THREE STUDENTS BAPTIZED

By Sylvia Mohr



Left to right: Eric Krisher, Kenney Dunning, David Mohr, three church school students, were baptized by Pastor Don Bush.

Sylvia Mohr is the communication secretary for the Enterprise Church.

AT CAPITOL VIEW



Pastor Art Andreas baptized Emily Rodriguez at Capitol View Adventist Church, January 22, 1983.

AT MARYSVILLE



Howard Vopata and Pastor Forrest Kinzli. Howard was the first person baptized in the new Marysville Church.

Fund Raising Report

January 29, the members of the Kansas churches responded with a strong vote to continue to fund Enterprise Academy by pledges and cash of more than \$305,000 for the next two years.

This was the greatest show of financial support to be seen in recent years as members were led by the Holy Spirit to give sacrificially to save the Academy. This helps solve the problem for two years; however, the needs are still great. Therefore, we are asking each one to pray that additional industry and more students can be recruited to keep this school strong.

Students, staff, pastors, departmental directors, and conference officers were also personally involved, using their energies, talents, time, and personal money to make this program successful.

The leaders of the conference wish to thank each person for strong support and loyalty to this campaign. May the Lord continue to bless Enterprise Academy.

Broken Arrow Ranch To Host Deaf Camp

The only deaf camp at any Seventh-day Adventist camp facilities in North America will be held June 19-26 at Broken Arrow Ranch near Olsburg, Kansas. This camp is for anyone, Adventist or non-Adventist, who is considered legally deaf and is between ages 8 and 18. To enjoy horseback riding, water activities, crafts, campfire programs and a spiritual atmosphere, send applications to the Youth Department, Kansas-Nebraska Conference, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, Kansas 66604.

Week Of Prayer At PVA

By Nikki Williams

"Are you a counterfeit Christian?" was the topic at Platte Valley Academy during Student Week of Prayer.

The students took a speech course under the direction of Mr. Tom Fowler, the boys' dean at PVA, during the first semester of this school year, then they presented the Week of Prayer on such subjects as: Living a Christian Life; Obstacles a Christian Meets Today; A Christian Role Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow; and many more.

Nikki Williams is a student at Platte Valley Academy.

“Young-In-The-Ministry Day”

By Steve Gifford

Only a few months removed from the active, bustling, institutional-centered life of academia, the life of a new minister and his wife can be very lonely. The Kansas-Nebraska Conference seeks to enhance the life of new ministers by providing an opportunity to fellowship and learn at a “Young-in-the-Ministry Day”.

Elder Ron Halvorsen, Mid-America Union ministerial director, recently directed a Kansas-

Nebraska Y-I-M Day. His first day with the young ministers was held last fall, and their appreciation for his teaching was so great that Elder Halvorsen was invited to give a second day of instruction this spring.

Always spiritual, yet dynamic, he was sometimes serious, sometimes humorous. “Let the health enthusiasts jog for Jesus, giving out literature as they run,” he intoned. “I wish they’d ask me to be a row

captain at a Billy Graham Crusade. There’d be sheep stealing then.” Knowing Halvorsen’s enthusiasm for soul winning, nobody doubted that statement.

However, interspersed with the dynamics was a deep seriousness. “There are three ‘P’s’ for pastoral success,” he said. “Pray, Promote, and Preach.” Halvorsen reminded the new ministers that the New Testament strategy was “Go, tell.” Not, “Come to me.”

He urged them to have a caring, reaching ministry, that would minister to people. “Evangelism is the outflow, overflow, and inflow of Christ’s life, bringing and sustaining others into and in the body of Christ,” he said.

While attendance is voluntary, almost 100% of the young ministers attended the special Y-I-M Days. The next special day is scheduled for this fall, with Robert Woolford, from Shawnee Mission Medical Center, serving as keynote speaker. Practical pastoral instruction will be given by Jim King and Bob Peck, ministerial director and conference secretary of the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Steve Gifford is the secretary of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Ministers who attended the seminar are, back row, left to right: Burton Santee, Ken Clow, Bill Colburn, Rolland Rogers, Forrest Kinzli and Syd Cleveland. Front row, left to right: Ron Halvorsen (instructor), Bruce Merizan, Gordon Herra, Rod Bieber, Steve Gifford (secretary of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference) and David Troyer.

CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE

May 13, 14	Kansas City Midland School	Lewis Walton, attorney, author of Omega and Decision at the Jordan
May 20, 21	Pittsburg	Watch for details on our newest camp meeting
May 26-30	Enterprise Academy	Robert W. Olson, E. G. White Estate John and Patsy Thurber—Family Life Workshop Paul Damazo—Financing Families and Schools Workshop Earl and Dottie Allen—Weimar Institute Health Workshop
June 1-5	Platte Valley Academy	Dr. Rex Edwards, General Conference Ministerial Department John and Patsy Thurber—Family Life Workshop Paul Damazo—Financing Families and Schools Workshop Earl and Dottie Allen—Weimar Institute Health Workshop
June 17, 18	Lincoln	An outstanding speaker is planned for this meeting
Sept. 16, 17	Wichita	Colin Standish—Weimar Institute
Sept. 30, Oct. 1	Scottsbluff	Ron Halvorsen, Mid-America Union Conference

Good Neighbor Center Answering the Need

By John Treolo

It's no secret! With inflation rising and the unemployment rate just above the 10 percent level most Americans have to take a careful look at their present condition. Many are jobless! Many are homeless!

These factors explain why concerned Adventist centers like the Good Neighbor Center in Lincoln have an influx of people needing assistance.

“We processed applications for 50 new families just prior to Christmas,” reports Hulda Roper, acting director of Lincoln’s Center. “Sometimes it takes weeks or months for families to qualify for food stamps or Aid to Dependent Children. So they come here for food, clothing, comfort and support.”

During the Christmas season, some 80 individuals received a nutritious Christmas dinner thanks to the Center’s personnel. “We started this 20 years ago and there’s still a need to feed so many. Very often this is the only Christmas they’ll have.”

Mrs. Roper indicates that counseling is also a sought-after necessity. She cites cases of wife and child abuse, suicidal attempts, marital problems and just plain misfortune.

“Our staff is just too small to handle all the cases that come to us,” she explains. “Home visitation, which is so important to this work, is lacking due to our limited volunteers. There is a dire need for Christian social workers and nurses. We have an excellent opportunity for witnessing here at the Center.”

Interested persons in Lincoln who would like to volunteer their time and talents can contact Mrs. Roper or Alice DeLancey at 477-4173.

IOWA-MISSOURI

News From Waterloo

By Harry Bordis

December 25, 1982—What a beautiful day it was—truly a day to remember when Bob and Carol Ackerson were baptized at the Waterloo, Iowa Church.

It was not easy for Bob or Carol. Their marriage was in a turmoil, Bob had a bad smoking problem and Carol said



Carol and Bob Ackerson

the devil had a firm grip on her life. If it were not for the mercy of God they would surely be lost.

After a period of time, Jesus touched their hearts and they called Pastor John Long, who started them on a series of Bible studies, and attendance at a Five-day Stop Smoking Plan for Bob. As time went by, Jesus led them to the cross and they were baptized. Carol said, "I knew I was ready one day after a study. I just felt the devil leave me. I have never felt this good in my life." Pastor John Long continues to baptize about two persons a month.

The Waterloo Church needed a Community Services leader. Pastor John Long told his Sabbath School class the "Cross Bearers" and the entire class elected to work for Community Services.



Laura Meron and Dennis Bordis donating blood to the Red Cross.

They began visiting nursing homes and took on the task of providing bedding for burn-out victims in the Waterloo area. Some have joined the Red Cross Disaster Action Team. However, this was not enough for the Cross Bearers; they wanted to do more.

They decided to donate blood to the Red Cross and they asked the rest of the church to join in.

Harry Bordis is the communication secretary for the Waterloo Church.

Community Service Aids Tornado Victims

By Mrs. J. F. Jae

A tornado hit just north of Bourbon, Missouri, early December 2. The Community Service director who lives in that area lost a barn. Another church family lost their new home. A neighbor's mobile home was riddled and many other homes damaged. The director, Floyd Chapman, immediately visited at every home to ascertain the need.

Then the floods came. By the 6th of December, disaster results were frightening. The director called Richard Judson, Iowa-Missouri Community Service director, who called the Red Cross in St. Louis. The Bourbon group was requested to man a relief station. Mrs. David Giem, director of Community Service in Sullivan, was also called. A group was hastily assembled and dispatched, ultimately in Eureka where help was given in clothing distribution.

When they arrived at the center, the lady in charge said, "Oh, am I ever glad to see you. I wondered where the Adventists were. I know they always help in disasters."

There were 33 helpers from the Bourbon-Sullivan Churches.

Mrs. J. F. Jae is the communication secretary for the Bourbon Church.

HOMECOMING

Des Moines Seventh-day Adventist Church
2317 Watrous, Des Moines, Iowa 50321

APRIL 22-23, 1983

All former members and friends

PLAN TO COME

Four Baptized At Rolla

There was rejoicing in the Rolla Church as precious young lives were given to Jesus.

During the morning worship hour, Pastor Walter Wandersleben presented Micah Nathaniel Polian-dro to the Lord in a baby dedication service. Grandparents and great-grandparents joined Micah's father and mother in a commitment to raise this child in the knowledge and love of Jesus.

Then at vespers, Sabbath blessings lingered as Venus Brown, Johnna Monson, Heather Monson, and Alicia Woolsey were baptized. These church school girls had been studying with Pastor Wandersleben since October in baptismal classes held each week at the church.



Four girls baptized are shown with Pastor Wandersleben.

Dorcas Society Makes Lap Robes In Nevada, Missouri

By Loretta Somers

The seven energetic people shown below made 60 lap robes which they gave as Christmas gifts to residents of three local nursing homes. The robes were made of quilting blocks received through donations. The group met every week in order to finish them in time for their scheduled delivery.

The activity directors of the nursing homes supplied names of residents who were most in need of lap robes. Each one was labeled with an individual resident's name, and the robes were delivered by members of the group.

Loretta Somers is the communication secretary for the Nevada Church.



Left to right: Ruth Resy, Mabel Skaggs, Allene Kinne, Elsie Pemberton (leader), Floyd Pemberton, Joe Wallace and Dortha Payton.

Twenty-Three Added To Davenport Church

By Marieda Blehm

How the bells of heaven must have rung as twenty souls were baptized in the Davenport Church at the conclusion of the Lyle Albrecht evangelistic crusade! Two also joined on profession of faith and one, Grady White, had been baptized earlier during the crusade—on the Sunday evening that Evangelist Albrecht spoke on baptism. What an array of religious backgrounds they represented!—Catholic, Jehovah's Witnesses, Church of Christ, Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Church of the Brethren. One former Seventh-day Adventist, Leon Loose of Sylvan, Illinois, was also reclaimed.

Two of the couples who were baptized—Richard and Terry Christie and Ron and Kathy Verzaal—were newlyweds; another couple, Mike and Lori Childs, had been married only a year.

Richard Christie is a student at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport. Despite his need to study, he attended all but one of the meetings during the crusade, and although the past quarter was one of the hardest for chiropractic students, his grades were higher than usual. A former Catholic, Richard had read some in *Desire of Ages* and *Steps to Christ* which his mother had bought while she was still living. His wife, Terry, also a former Catholic, had been searching for quite some time.

Bernie and Carol Bindel and their three boys had been attending the Davenport Church for several weeks before the crusade began. It was through an associate, Sam Pankey, that they became interested in the Adventist message and they had been studying with Pastor LeMert. Bernie, a safety engineer at Rock Island Arsenal ARRCOM, was formerly a Catholic and Carol belonged to the Church of the Brethren.

Frank Bogdanowicz, who also worked at Rock Island Arsenal, attended church one Sabbath last summer at the invitation of Jay Richter. Jay had witnessed to Frank at work and had also loaned him some tapes.

Another former Catholic and one who is meeting much opposition from her family is Linda Foley. Lori Childs is meeting much opposition from her Church of Christ family. Also coming out of the Church of Christ were John Hoker and Virgil Parker of Wheatland, Iowa. These two men, along with Kenneth Figley, drove in from Wheatland each evening and attended every meeting; all three were baptized.

Grady White and Linda Riggins had been associated with the Jehovah's Witnesses. Before her baptism Linda called the wife of the man who first introduced her to the Jehovah's Witnesses in Maine and learned that that lady was also studying with the Seventh-day Adventists and was soon to be baptized.

Davenport church members rejoice to have these new members as part of their church family. Thirty-one souls joined the Davenport Church through baptisms in 1982 and two joined on profession of faith. Others are studying and are interested.

Marieda Blehm is the communication secretary for the Davenport Church.



Some of the new members of the Davenport Church.

Sioux City News Notes

By June Camarigg

Jeanne Chamberlain and Larry Spain were welcomed into the family of God through baptism in January during a vesper service at the Sioux City Church. Mrs. Herb (Nancy) Langley and Brian Sullivan were baptized by Pastor Larry Colburn. This has brought a total of 23 new members the past year.

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Conference treasurer D. F. Gilbert conducted a Christian Finance Seminar in January at the Sioux City Church. All who attended received considerable help in learning how to meet the financial needs of the work of God and the needs of the family, or personal needs, during these tight economic times.

Elder Gilbert was the guest speaker at the Sabbath morning worship hour.

June Camarigg is the communication secretary for the Sioux City Church.



Pictured is the new daughter of Dorwin and Lorena Fay Tompkins, members of the Sioux City Seventh-day Adventist Church. The 10 lb. 5 oz. girl was born Jan. 2, 1983, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City and was declared winner of the Stork Derby by being the first baby born to Dakota County parents.

Outreach At Centerville, Iowa

By V. M. Cowan

The members of the Centerville Church, during 1982, mailed 2400 single copies of *Signs of the Times*, 730 six-month subscriptions and 118 yearly subscriptions to homes in the area. Most of these were mailed to homes in Appanoose County, Iowa and Putnam County in Missouri. They mailed 73 yearly subscriptions to persons overseas.

In addition 92 yearly subscriptions of *Liberty* magazine were mailed to lawyers, judges and others in the area.

Three individual families in the church bought food and clothing for three needy families, and the church helped two other families during the holiday season. The total expenditure for the five families was approximately \$300.00

The church members voted to help the community keep a "pantry" stocked with food and supplies to help families who will need assistance during 1983. The church will receive recognition for the help that is given.

V. M. Cowan is the communication secretary for the Centerville Church.

One Small Step For Union, Giant Leap For Education

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Union's decision he felt "very impressed with Union's decision to leap forward into the future, as it were."

Meyer said that for the last five years rumors have circulated that UNL's system would be improved, but students charge that lackluster administration support has stifled measured improvement. The Union decision "provides a model to UNL administrators," he said, "that something can be done with less than many millions of dollars." Most proposals, he says, surround the goal of getting more terminals in the hands of students.

Hubbard feels that at Union, once "equal access" is a reality, "our entire approach to education will change." Some classes will be taught concurrently with their computing applications, he said.

Grant funds Union will receive as a result of adding terminals highlight computer instruction in a liberal arts setting. Hubbard says that unless the system is somehow abused, computer additions will not handicap Union's liberal arts offerings.

Hubbard said his concern with the surge of computers was, "how does it naturally fit? Union is interested in integrating the computer into, not imposing it on top of, the liberal arts curriculum."

Beginning with the 1983-84 academic year, entering freshmen seeking to receive any type of degree from Union must complete a computer literacy course. The 3-hour course intends to acquaint students of all disciplines with rudimentary computer capabilities and languages.

Adding the literacy course to cognate requirements was approved by a faculty vote. Julian Lethbridge, associate professor of English, says historically liberal arts colleges "have been careful not to add anything to the core of knowledge." Lethbridge says far-reaching computer applications prompted him to vote in favor of the course addition.

Those who confront new ideas like Union's computer explosion typically fall into three classes, Hubbard says: the trumpeters, the debunkers and the resolvers. Trumpeters, he says, claim the idea will solve all of society's ills. They're soon followed by the debunkers, who say the change is worthless and seek to stultify progress.

The last group finds the proper applications for change, while maintaining its own character. "We hope," Hubbard says, "we are the resolvers."

Youth Evangelism Field School Set For Early May

A Youth Evangelism Field School will convene on the Union College campus that will enable Youth Ministry majors and others interested in the field to become more effective in ministering to young people.



John Thurber

The session will be directed by John Thurber, Youth and Family Life Director of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The field school will run for twelve weeks, giving Youth Ministry majors two hours of practicum credit. During the first two

weeks an outdoor orientation will be presented by naturalist Delmar Lovejoy; Dr. Charles Case will teach camping; and Norman Middag, Pathfinder (scouting) Leadership.

After the first two weeks students will embark on a ten-week field practicum working directly with youth through youth camps or assisting local Adventist youth directors.

Dr. Ward Hill, Chairman of the Humanities Division at Union, says, "the whole concept behind youth evangelism is to point young people to Christ, so that they may catch a vision of Christian faith and experience the privileges of living a Christ-like life." After successful completion of their ten-week field practicum, participants will qualify for academic scholarships sponsored by the six Mid-America Union Conferences.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Credit Union Elects Officers, Board

Congratulations! The Lincoln S.D.A. Credit Union membership elected these new members to the board and to the credit committee of the Credit Union at their annual meeting. Those elected to the board were Dean Hillhouse, Richard Enos and Douglas Kittleson. Those elected to the Credit Committee were Dan Duff, Monte Morris and Arch Hilliard.

The board met afterward and elected their officers and appointed the supervisory committee. The elected president is Dean Hillhouse; vice-president is Arthur Opp; treasurer, Richard Enos; secretary, Grace Howard. The new supervisory committee is composed of Walter Howard, James Gravell, and Robert Peinado.

Congratulations to the new people who serve us all, donating their time to our organization. If you would like to join our credit union, write today, Lincoln S.D.A. Credit Union, 4733 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506, or call 489-8886.



Left to right: Doug Kittleson, Mary Wit (assistant manager), Dean Hillhouse, Robert Peinado, John Fulk (manager), Grace Howard, Arthur Opp and Walter Howard.

"Salt Shakers"

Worthington Foods announces the expansion of its product line to include two no-salt-added products.

Promoted as the "Salt Shakers", the two vegetable protein products include no added salt or MSG Vegetable Skallops and no added salt or MSG Vegetarian Burger.

Both the popular selling Vegetable Skallops and Vegetarian Burger, along with the new no-salt-added counterparts, are readily available in 20-ounce cans at many health food stores.

1983 CAMP MEETINGS

CENTRAL STATES

Shady Hill Camp June 17-18

DAKOTA

Dakota Adventist Academy June 7-11 North Dakota
Huron June 14-18 South Dakota

IOWA-MISSOURI

Kirksville, MO May 31-June 4

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Enterprise Academy May 6-30 Kansas
Platte Valley June 1-5 Nebraska
Lincoln June 17-18
Wichita Sept. 23-24
Scottsbluff Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Panhandle

MINNESOTA

Maplewood Academy June 3-11

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Cedaredge May 24-28 Western Slope
Campion Academy June 7-11 Eastern Slope
Casper July 26-30 Wyoming

Engaged To Be Married?

Adventist Engaged Encounter was developed eight years ago by Don and Sue Murray, both on the staff at Andrews University. Since that time they have conducted Engaged Encounter Programs each year with their graduates now numbering close to 300.

The purpose of the weekend program is to clarify the individual's commitment to God as well as the commitment to each other in marriage. "Engaged Encounter is not premarital counseling or just information sharing," states Don. "It is a structured program which involves many facets of relationship development and communication improvement. Communication during the encounter is of a private nature between the partners. The Holy Spirit is the One who leads to personal conviction and a more open communication between future marriage partners. We do not use strong group dynamics or pressure to bring about an unwarranted or unwanted openness of communication."

Engaged Encounter is hard work. There will be emotional, mental and physical fatigue. An E.E. participant relates, "Rather than leaving a counseling session with stars in your eyes you come away from this weekend having a very realistic view of what marriage is like as well as your responsibilities as a marriage partner."

The weekend includes all materials and the Sabbath meal. Engaged Encounter is sponsored by the Mid-America Union and Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. It is open to any engaged couple committed to Christian growth and their developing relationship. Arrangements for meals and lodging are the responsibility of those planning to attend; however, the team couples of Union College will assist in making advance arrangements on request for those from out of town. This weekend is limited to twenty engaged couples. Reservations for the weekend are necessary, and preference is given to couples with the nearest wedding dates. Application forms are available from the Division of Physical Education and Continuing Studies, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. Phone (402) 488-2331, ext. 300. Call now to reserve a place. Deadline is April 8 for this next Adventist Engaged Encounter. For specific dates of future Encounter programs contact the above address or Don and Sue Murray at Andrews University.

HIGHLIGHTS

Trans-Africa Division To Receive 13th Sabbath Offering

The special project that has been chosen to benefit by the Thirteenth Sabbath offering for the second quarter of 1983, ending June 25, 1983, is the building of children's chapels next to the village chapels that were built with the offering received three years ago. One of those chapels is shown here.



Bricks were made by the church members in their spare time and burned in their own kilns. Women helped by carrying water and treading clay. The children stacked the bricks to be sun dried before being burned in the kiln. Masons were called in to build these churches at their own expense. When this year's second quarter offering is received, the same procedures will be followed in building the children's chapels. The offering will supply the roof, the door frames and window frames while the members will do the rest. With their sacrifice in labor and your sacrifice in funds, many children's chapels will be built. Our aim is to build 200 children's chapels.



The chapels will enhance our cooperation with the world field in baptizing 1,000 souls per day during the 1,000 Days of Reaping.



Please remember this project and plan to give a generous Thirteenth Sabbath offering on June 25.

VOP Bible Highlights

The Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast, "Bible Highlights," is now being aired on 110 stations of the Satellite Radio Network.

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Poplar Bluff	KPBM-FM	94.5	11:44 a.m.
St. Louis	KXEN	1010	2:30 p.m.
North Dakota			
Mandan	KNDR-FM	104.9	11:45 a.m.

How Many Bible Correspondence Schools?

The General Conference Lay Activities/Personal Ministries Department is seeking information as to how many Bible Correspondence Schools there are across the North American Division. If you operate a small Bible Correspondence School anywhere in the North American Division, please write to M.T. Bascom, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012. Tell us the size of your school. Is the school operated by volunteers? Do you have a paid staff?

REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN



Linda Weber, a student at Sunnydale Academy, has been chosen to represent the Mid-America Union on the planning committee for the Youth Congress to be held in Mexico City, December, 1984. Shown above is John Thurber, Mid-America Youth Director, and John Ward, Sunnydale Academy Principal, congratulating Linda.

Lariat Boys Ranch



Administrative Office Building



Group of boys who were baptized

Lariat Boys Ranch is starting a new phase of service in its rehabilitation program. After 26 years of working with unfortunate and problem boys, Don Lair, the founder, believes that scholastic failure is often the root of the trouble. Intelligent boys who start falling behind in school in the early grades eventually develop a failure complex and no longer try. It eventually reaches the point that they learn nothing in school and there is continual trouble in their lives.

In the future, Lariat will have two special approaches to this problem. One for boys young enough to fit into a remedial elementary program (state approved) where they will be brought up to a scholastic level, enabling them to function in high school or academy. Some pending legislation would make possible the elementary program beginning in July.

The other program will be for boys 16 or older who are so far behind scholastically that there is no possibility of succeeding at the secondary level. These boys will be taught arithmetic, reading, the English language and Bible. They will also be taught a trade, such as auto mechanics, welding, carpentry, agriculture, et cetera. They will learn both from books and on-the-job training.

Both the trade school and the elementary school will operate on a year around basis with studies from 8 to 12 and useful productive work from 1 to 5. Basically the year will be divided into quarters with four breaks.

Lariat Boys Ranch has real potential. It has 2600 acres available for agriculture, 850 acres of this irrigated with automatic systems—larger than any school farm in the denomination. The boys are housed in family units limited to four boys per household.

Lariat has been able to straighten out the lives of almost every boy sent to them and there have been many baptisms. It is the hope and prayer of Lariat to be of service to Adventist boys with these problems and there are thousands of them.

The ranch is ready to receive boys aged 12 to 18. For initial information write or call Don Lair, Box 702, North Platte, NE 69101.



Shown above are faculty/student residences.



Building that houses the shop



OBITUARIES

AMAN, Mrs. Albert (Jessie), was born May 22, 1921 at Los Angeles, CA and passed away Feb. 14, 1983 at Bowdle, SD. She was a resident of Java, SD and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Bowdle. Survivors are her husband, Albert, 2 children, Loraine Aman and Daniel Aman; sister, Lois Cox and stepister, Dr. Bev. Olson; brothers, Ridgeway Griswold, Emmerson Griswold and stepbrother, David Olson; her stepmother, Dorothy Griswold.

BECKER, Edward Charles, was born Dec. 15, 1887 at Rising City, NE and died Feb. 5, 1983 at Bridgeport, NE. His funeral was held in the Bridgeport Seventh-day Adventist Church where he was a member. Survivors include five daughters; Grace Warm, Dorothy Staton; Margaret Murkle; Lillian Townsend; and Lois Chambers. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

BONATO, Ethel Jane, was born Mar. 29, 1901 at Sterling, KS, and died Jan. 31, 1983 at Rapid City, SD. She was a member of the Spearfish Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Art (Helen) Bissenden; 2 sons, Leroy and David Bonato; 4 sisters, Mrs. Eva Foley, Mrs. Carl (Irene) Johnson, Mrs. Maurice (Velma) Tombaugh, and Mrs. Don (Josephine) Jorgensen; 2 brothers Otis and William Park; and 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

CARR, Rosa M., was born June 3, 1889 at Stockville, NE, and passed away Nov. 29, 1982 at Gothenburg, NE at the age of 93. Those surviving include her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hodson, 2 grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

ELLERMAN, Bertha Belle, was born Apr. 30, 1897 at Buena Vista, CO, and passed away Jan. 2, 1983 at Portland, OR. She was a charter member of the Denver Central Church. Survivors are her husband, George; 2 daughters, Charlotte Null and Wilma Stuiwenga; 1 brother, Earl Allum; 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

EVENS, Neva Edith Allen, was born Dec. 28, 1915, near Unionville, MO, and passed away Feb. 7, 1983 at Lincoln, NE. She and Charles Evens were married in 1936 and lived in Iowa. After Charles' death Neva moved to Gentry, AR. Neva held several church offices including treasurer just prior to her death. Survivors are 6 children: Mrs. Gilbert (Phyllis) McMillen, Mrs. Lewis (Violet) Etherton, Mrs. Elmer (Norma Jean) Gregory, Dennis, Dean and Warren; 2 brothers, Elva and Zora Allen; and 9 grandchildren.

FAHL, Richard M., was born Dec. 16, 1905 in Cedar Falls, IA and passed to his rest Feb. 9, 1983, after a long illness. He was a Bible instructor for 15 years before his retirement in 1970. He is survived by his wife Helen who had served as a secretary in the Iowa Conference office before coming to the Rocky Mountain Conference office (at that time the Colorado Conference) for many years. Brother Fahl is also survived by a daughter Evelyn Ebel; a brother Ralph; 2 sisters, Eleanor Lyon and Edna Fahl; 1 nephew, Melvin Lyon. He was a member of the Campion Seventh-day Adventist Church.

GARDNER, V. Heraldine, was born Jan. 17, 1913 at Coffeyville, KS. She married Leonard D. Gardner in 1935. She died Feb. 5, 1983 in Wichita, KS. Survivors are her husband; 3 children, Arlene Ott, Stanley Gardner, and Rosalie Pollett; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Heraldine was a life-long member of the Seventh-day Adventist church and in recent years was a member of the Wichita Church.

HENDERSON, Charles Walter, was born Feb. 17, 1941 at Rushville, NE, and died Feb. 6, 1983 at Spearfish, SD. He was a member of the Spearfish Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors are his wife, Sharon; daughters, Bobby Lee, Wendy Kay, Tamma Lynn; sons, Marcus Benny and Lauren Coffelt (stepson); 2 sisters, Carrie Davis and Karyl Ann Putnam, 2 brothers, James and Dallas Henderson; 13 nieces and nephews, and his mother Vera G. Henderson.

HODGES, Russell Vayle, was born Nov. 16, 1938 in Oklahoma City, OK and passed to his rest Jan. 15, 1983, in Bailey, CO. He was a member of the Conifer, CO Church. Survivors include his wife, Martha; his father, Don Hodges; brother Donald; sisters: Dee Gresko, Rita Jean Conner, Shelley Floyd, Virginia Dilsaver; and aunt, Ruby Martin.

PETERSON, Ruby Luzetta, was born Feb. 25, 1895 near Houston, TX and passed away on Sabbath morning Jan. 22, 1983 at the Tri-County Hospital, Lexington, NE, at the age of 97. Most of her life was spent in the Gothenburg area where she faithfully labored in almost all capacities of church work until her health failed. She is survived by 23 nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

ROBERTS, Miss Evelyn Eliza (Eva), was born Apr. 26, 1915 at Huron, SD, and passed away Jan. 25, 1983 at Watertown, SD. She was a member of the Watertown Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Lois Dustman, and several cousins.

ROTHENBERGER, Edna, was born July 15, 1906 at Beresford, SD, and died Nov. 3, 1982 at Parshall, ND. She was a member of the Stanley Church. Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Max (Florence) Schumaker and Mrs. Robert (Delores) Diffely; 2 sons, Orville and Vernon Rothenberger; sister, Anna Hetletveldt; brother, Harold Anderson; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

TAYLOR, Bessie Ada, a native of Bird, KS, was born Sept. 2, 1891, and passed away Feb. 13, 1983 at Loma Linda, CA. Survivors are her husband, Cleveland C. Taylor; 1 sister, Urmal Calkins; 2 stepdaughters, Maxine Patience and Ruth Winham; 1 stepson, Duane Taylor; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

VANALSTINE, Nell A., 89, of Hager City, WI, died Jan. 1, 1983. Born May 20, 1893, in Superior, WI. She married James VanAlstine Mar. 21, 1928, and the couple farmed in Washington County, MN, until moving to Hager City in 1972. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Red Wing. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Perry (Ruth) Christiansen and Mrs. Donald (Frances) Ratzlaff; a son, Oliver; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Ivan (Eva) Armstrong.

WAUGH, Mrs. Ilura Mae, was born June 20, 1885, at Luce, MN, and passed to her rest on Feb. 5, 1983, at Grand Rapids, MN. She is survived by 2 daughters: Joyce Gray and Juanita Goff; one brother: Floyd Dinehart; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERPRISE ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, April 15, 16 at the academy, Enterprise, KS.

PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, April 22, 23 at the academy, Shelton, NE.

A YOUTH RALLY will be conducted at the Mason City, Iowa Church on May 13 and 14, 1983. Features of the weekend include George Timpson, Mid-America Union Associate Secretary, guest speaker, and Herman Harp, Adventist recording artist, musical attraction. Youth, church members and friends from a wide area are cordially invited. For further information on weekend accommodations call Ray Kelch (515) 696-5668.

INDIANA ACADEMY ALUMNI: You will receive a free subscription to *The Echo* if you send your name and address to Indiana Academy, RR 1, Cicero, Indiana 46034.

WISCONSIN ACADEMY/BETHEL ACADEMY ALUMNI—April 1-2: Mildred Summerton, teacher, administrator, counselor and friend, will be honored for her 42 years of outstanding educational ministry. For further information, please contact Marsha Sigler, Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI 53925. Note also: Please send us an update of your address.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING April 8, 9, 1983. For more information, call or write the academy at 820 Academy Road, Holly, MI 48442. (313) 634-4401.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI WEEKEND, April 21-24, 1983. Contact Alumni Office at (616) 471-3124.

WEDDINGS

Unruh-Prins

Linda Unruh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Unruh of Larned, KS and Johnathan Prins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prins of Pine City, NY, were united in marriage on Oct. 23, 1982, in Larned KS. Pastor Bob Ochoa officiated. The couple attended Southern College, Collegedale, TN, and are making their home in Chattanooga while Linda continues her nursing education. She is a graduate of Enterprise Academy.

Snow-Peterson

Timothy Wade Peterson of Lincoln, NE and Sylvia Jewell Snow of Coffeyville, KS were united in marriage in the Coffeyville Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sunday, December 26, 1982, by Elder G. Herman Guy. Both are students at Union College and will be student missionaries in Korea this next year.

Krueger-Yauney

Carlotta Krueger and Dave Yauney were married January 23, 1983 in the Sanctuary of the Capital View Adventist Church in Lincoln, NE. Carlotta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes, and Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yauney. Pastor Arthur Andreas officiated at the service.

Beck-Giffin

Marriage of Clinton Giffin to Mary Beck in Kansas City, MO, took place on Dec. 12, 1982 in the Kansas City Central Seventh-day Adventist Church.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, garage basement, 5 acres. 1 block from Highland Academy. Contact: (615) 325-3024, Helen Socol, Rt. 3, Box 442, Portland, TN 37148.

VACATION IN HAWAII at Conference Youth Camp, July 10-20. 3 meals, lodging, sightseeing, very reasonable. Contact: Youth Dept. Hawaii Conference, P.O. Box 4037, Honolulu, HI 96813 (808) 524-3160.

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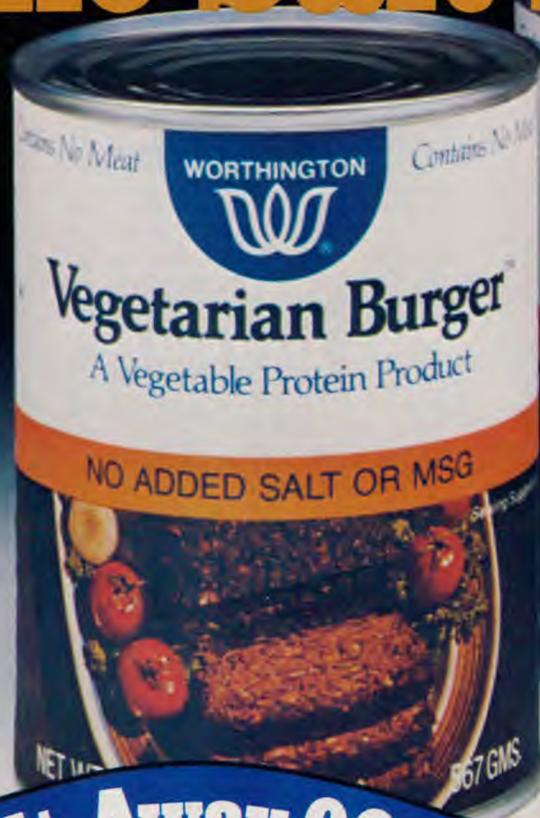
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SUNSET CALENDAR

	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	May 6
Denver, CO	6:31	6:38	6:45	6:52	7:59
Grand Junc., CO	6:44	6:51	6:58	7:05	8:12
Pueblo, CO	6:27	6:34	6:41	6:47	7:54
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:40	6:47	6:55	7:03	8:11
Davenport, IA	6:35	6:42	6:50	6:57	8:05
Des Moines, IA	6:47	6:55	7:02	7:10	8:17
Sioux City, IA	6:59	7:07	7:15	7:23	8:30
Dodge City, KS	7:09	7:15	7:22	7:28	8:34
Goodland, KS	6:17	6:24	6:31	6:38	7:45
Topeka, KS	6:53	6:59	7:06	7:13	8:20
Wichita, KS	6:59	7:05	7:11	7:18	8:24
Duluth, MN	6:47	6:57	7:06	7:16	8:25
Internl. Falls, MN	6:54	7:04	7:15	7:25	8:35
Minneapolis, MN	6:49	6:58	7:07	7:16	8:24
Rochester, MN	6:45	6:53	7:02	7:10	8:19
Columbia, MO	6:40	6:46	6:53	7:00	8:07
Kansas City, MO	6:49	6:55	7:02	7:09	8:16
Springfield, MO	6:42	6:48	6:55	7:01	8:07
St. Louis, MO	6:31	6:37	6:44	6:51	7:57
Grand Island, NE	7:05	7:13	7:20	7:27	8:35
Lincoln, NE	6:59	7:06	7:13	7:21	8:28
North Platte, NE	7:15	7:22	7:30	7:37	8:45
Omaha, NE	6:56	7:03	7:11	7:18	8:26
Scottsbluff, NE	6:27	6:35	6:43	6:50	7:58
Bismarck, ND	7:21	7:31	7:40	7:50	8:59
Fargo, ND	7:06	7:15	7:25	7:34	8:44
Williston, ND	7:34	7:45	7:55	8:05	9:15
Pierre, SD	7:17	7:25	7:34	7:43	8:51
Rapid City, SD	6:27	6:36	6:44	6:53	8:01
Sioux Falls, SD	7:02	7:10	7:18	7:26	8:35
Casper, WY	6:40	6:48	6:56	7:04	8:12
Cheyenne, WY	6:31	6:39	6:46	6:54	8:01
Sheridan, WY	6:44	6:53	7:01	7:10	8:19

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