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Celebrating 80 Years of ADVENTIST ACTION for Blind People



Today there are more than 15 million persons who suffer the most universal dread of all physical handicaps - blindness.

Christian Record Braille Foundation is celebrating 80 years of supplying free, inspirational materials to all blind persons who request these services.



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CRBF Proclaims Salvation to the Blind

There she goes . . . walking gracefully, skimming her white cane along the sidewalk to reassure her that the way is clear, or perhaps that a curb is near.

Mary Pukey walks eleven blocks to her job at Christian Record Braille Foundation each day. She has been braille proofreader in the editorial department for 11 years.



Mary Pukey going to work.

Before coming to Christian Record, in Lincoln, Nebraska, Mary was employed by Westinghouse in Fairmont, West Virginia. She says, "In the providence of God, there came a knock at the door of my mobile home. E. H. Craig introduced himself: 'I'm from Christian Record Braille Foundation with headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska. They publish books and magazines in braille, and offer other services.'

"I was impressed and asked him to come in. As he described the facets of the work, I asked, 'What denomination are you affiliated with?'

"He replied, 'Seventh-day Adventists.'

"I told him I couldn't accept any of his literature. Undaunted, Mr. Craig said he understood and then suggested that he knew just the magazine I would enjoy—*Life and Health*. I was eager to receive this new magazine.

"When the first issue came, right there on the front page was a notice to the effect that Christian Record was looking for a braille proofreader. Reading was my great love. The content of material I would be proofing did not, at that time, enter my mind. I began corresponding with C. G. Cross, who was the Christian Record manager.

"Then on the 9th of November, my mailbox contained a familiar envelope with a CRBF return address. The committee had met on November 7 and had decided to invite me to be their proofreader.

"When I moved to Lincoln in January, 1968, I did not anticipate the changes that would take place in my spiritual life.

"As I came in contact with the writings of Ellen White, I found their beauty and clarity enlightened and inspired me to want to delve more deeply into them. I requested that Elder and Mrs. Cross study the Bible with me. In November, 1968, I had the privilege of being baptized by Elder Cross."

Mary Pukey has enhanced the work of Christian Record by excellence in her work and a daily demonstration that life can be beautiful—sighted or blind.

Anna and Albert Votava live in Chandler, Oklahoma. "Reading is also a precious blessing," Anna continues. "I'm thankful for three percent vision. It isn't much, but I manage to read several hours each day."

Six years ago when a specialist told her she had a diabetic retinitis, she was worried for fear she would lose her sight. The eye retinas were covered with spots like measles. Over a period of two years, Anna received treatment with lazer beams. This type of cauterization leaves scars, but, at this time, there are no new hemorrhages.

Albert has built a book stand for Anna that enables her to turn pages and hold her magnifying glass. The stand is constructed with an angle that brings it close to her while she reads. She first puts on a visor with two magnifying lenses. These are placed over her regular glasses, which also magnify. The placement of two lamp stands and a high intensity lamp are also important. With this equipment ready, Anna is all set to enjoy her favorite pastime—reading large print books from Christian Record Braille Foundation. At other times, she listens to tapes or records which are also a part of Christian Record services for persons with impaired vision.



Anna Votava and her reading equipment.

Anna Votava, and their daughter, Frances, became Seventh-day Adventists 25 years ago through the influence of a friend who talked and lived her faith. Three years later, Albert joined this church family. Books and church papers have always been important to the Votava family. Now, with the isolation of near blindness, four heart attacks, and advancing age. Anna depends even more on materials she receives from the Adventist publishing house of materials and other services for blind people.

Chris Etheridge has been involved in camps since 1967. He was 16 years old when he went to the first of the National Camps for Blind Children. There were only 27 campers at this first camp. Since then, 10,713 youth have attended 192 camps for blind children. 38 camps will be held in 1979.

Chris had been disappointed in the day camps he had attended before the Christian Record



Chris Etheridge attended first National Camps for Blind Children.

There was the name of a girl he liked in school and he decided immediately to go. Once at camp Chris became so involved in the activities that he saw the girl only twice during the entire week. He was experiencing the thrill of swimming, skiing, horseback riding, and canoeing.

Early in life Chris developed a talent for entertaining others with his imitations and music. He can produce sounds such as storms, animals, crickets chirping, and musical instruments, and he sings well.

Norman Middag, Florida Conference youth director, invited Chris to stay for the rest of the summer camps that first year, to help entertain the campers. Since then, he has worked seven years as camp counselor and entertainer.

At camp, he became impressed with the integrity of the staff. They seemed so happy. He learned their

representative first approached him about spending a week at Christian Record's National Camps for Blind Children. He was not interested—at least not until the representative read a list of names of those who planned to attend from his

happiness stemmed from their Christian commitment. He wanted what they had. In 1971 Chris was baptized and continues to use his talents in making others happy through his songs and imitations.

It was at camp that Chris first met Pam, who is now his wife. She is an accomplished pianist and enhances his performance in these areas. Chris admits that being blind presents problems for him and for Pam, who is also blind, but, he says, "God has enriched my life beyond my wildest expectations through the camping program and I can see how it influences the lives of thousands of blind young people for good."

These stories represent the people Christian Record Braille Foundation serves—the blind, visually impaired, and children in either of these categories who benefit from the camping program.

There are 15 million persons in this world who suffer the most universally dreaded of all physical handicaps—blindness. 4,700,000 Americans have severe visual impairment. We, as Seventh-day Adventists, have a commission to give the gospel to everyone. How are the millions of blind people going to be reached with the gospel?

The nonsectarian services offered by Christian Record Braille Foundation are paid for with public funds from solicitation, wills, and legacies. Our denominational literature is supported by the offerings given each year in our churches. The annual offering this year will be received on Sabbath, July 14. You can help this work grow until the eyes of the blind are opened by the brightness of Jesus' second coming.

James E. Chase is director of the General Conference Communication Department.

Brighton Volunteer Features Rewards



Donna Mohr, a hospital volunteer, brightens Pam Betzold's day by delivering flowers to her room at Brighton Community Hospital.

Six months ago Donna Mohr had never worked in any type of a hospital environment. Now she spends a portion of each week volunteering her time at Brighton Community Hospital in Colorado and says she likes it.

She and her husband, Eugene, are members of the Brighton church and have lived in or near that community for nearly 28 years. Their own children are now grown and married, leaving Mrs. Mohr with more time to serve in activities outside the home.

"I don't work anymore, and I find this a useful and enjoyable way to spend some of my time," she says. "I was looking for a way to help the community, and I know the hospital needs the support."

She is currently the only Adventist volunteer serving at the hospital. The 63-bed facility, located about 35 miles north of Denver, recently joined the Mid-America Adventist Health Services system.

Perhaps the most important qualification for being a good volunteer is a sincere interest in sharing one's time and helping provide the little extras that can make a big difference to patients during hospitalization.

Mrs. Mohr's duties include giving water and flowers to patients, escorting them to and from their rooms, folding linen, maintaining magazine supplies, and many other activities.

"I have discovered that I run into people from the church in the hospital who I wouldn't have even known were ill—especially the older ones who are so easily neglected," she observes.

She sees hospital volunteer work as an opportunity to make a favorable impression on the community. "I would encourage any church member who lives near a hospital and has some time to spare to offer a few hours a week in a volunteer capacity. It's truly a rewarding service," she comments.

Harold A. Buck, administrator of Brighton Hospital, would like to see more Adventists involved in hospital volunteer work. "It not only helps advance the medical outreach of the church," he points out, "but it also is an opportunity for volunteers to make friendships within our community. The community needs to know Adventists as a friendly people that have a genuine interest and concern for humanity."

Church members interested in volunteer service should contact the volunteer coordinator or the administration office at the hospital of their choice for more information.

CENTRAL STATES

Come to the Homemade Ice Cream Social

Since the Homemade Ice Cream Social was enjoyed last year after sunset on the first Saturday night of camp meeting, another is planned for June 16, 1979. This is sponsored by the United Christian Women, Group B.

The cookbook, *Eat It All Up*, put out by this same group will be for sale. The recipes are from the kitchens of the church members and friends. There will be recipes for entrees, breads, cookies, casseroles and good vegetarian meat dishes. Sylvania Stafford, Chairman
Judy Hicks, Cochairman

Oakwood Choir Sings in St. Louis

By Flora A. Douglas

The Oakwood Aeolian Choir was presented in concert by the Adventist churches of St. Louis, Missouri, Sunday, March 25.

The concert was uplifting and inspiring. All in attendance received a spiritual blessing.

Youth Week of Prayer Held at Maranatha

By Anna M. Slaughter

From April 8 to 14, the Maranatha Church of Kansas City, Kansas, held a youth week of prayer. The theme was All To Jesus I Surrender. The youth speaker was Roosevelt Williams of Maranatha.



Roosevelt Williams

God was present and the youth were enlightened by God's word. The Holy Spirit touched so many of the non-Adventist youth's hearts that they accepted God, and are now in the baptismal class conducted by Lindsay, P. Meador, and Roosevelt Williams.

Anna M. Slaughter is communication secretary of the Maranatha Church.

Kirkwood Had 100 Percent Participation in Investment

Sabbath School Investment for 1978 was a thrilling story of achievement for the Kirkwood, Missouri, Sabbath school. For the first time in its history, there was 100 percent member participation.

The enthusiasm for the goal—Every Member an Investing Member—was keenly felt by Marye Thomas, Investment secretary. She challenged the members with, There's no such word as can't. On Investment Day her faith was realized.



Freda Miller and Kenneth Miller dressed as pilgrims stand beside the bountiful harvest of fruit and vegetables that were shared with the needy.



The blackboard listing the names of each participant.

As each person's name was listed on the blackboard, his gift to Jesus was turned in. All participated, from the youngest to the oldest.

Various methods were used: Some invested sales in the literature ministry, collected and sold aluminum, shoveled snow and mowed grass. Others saved unexpected money. To God be the glory for over \$350 raised.

COLORADO

Heritage Singers to Give Concert at Denver South

By Gery Friesen

The Heritage Singers, an internationally-known musical group headquartered in Placerville, California, will present a gospel concert at the Denver South church, June 23, 7:30 p.m.



The group is composed of 12 singers and musicians from all over the country who have the same goal, that of proclaiming Christ's love through song.

The concert is free, but an offering will be received.

Gery Friesen is pastor of the Denver South church.

Group Canvass Held in Cortez-Dove Creek

By A. L. Page

The literature evangelists of the Western Slope were joined in a Cortez-Dove Creek Group Canvass by Jerry Page, pastor; Clayton Peters, associate publishing director; and Art Page, publishing director. It was not a large group, but the results were good in sales and soul-winning endeavors.



Literature evangelists for the Cortez-Dove Creek area group canvass with Jerry Page, pastor, and Art Page, publishing director.

The ladies of the church served an excellent hot meal each noon, and there was a good spiritual tone. Elder and Mrs. George Sherbondy had just arrived from Ohio to join the literature evangelist forces and they delivered over \$1000 the first week.

The efforts were beamed at finding those interested in receiving Bible studies. These interests will be given Bible studies by the pastor and the laymen of the church. This is all in preparation for Dennis Seller's evangelistic meetings this fall. Such united effort on the part of the church members, literature evangelists, and public evangelist, coupled with the power of God and the Holy Spirit, are bound to bring a rich harvest.

A. L. Page is publishing director in Colorado.

Correction

In the May 17 issue of the *Reaper*, four names were inadvertently omitted from the list of member of the newly elected executive committee of the Colorado Conference. They are: Dan Escamilla, Denver Spanish pastor; Jim Hoehn, Boulder district pastor; C. R. Franklin of Fruita; and Pauline Hart of the Denver South Church.

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STUDENTS WERE CONTESTANTS ON CHURCH GAME SHOW

Jeff Pursley, Cheri Davidson, (left) and Marnell Day and Kristi Floyd were contestants on the Church Game, a Sunday morning presentation on KKTU in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The program provides each team with opportunity to answer questions on assigned chapters of the Bible. Church members and their church school teachers were pleased with the good showing of these fine young people as they successfully answered difficult questions.

THESE ARE NOW FORMER SMOKERS

This happy group of Former Smokers met in the home of a successful participant in Las Animas, Colorado. The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was conducted by Pastor Uriah Worth, Dr. Karl Wheeler, an Adventist from a nearby town, and Pete Martinez. The enthusiastic response from the local populace has brought requests for continued meetings for graduates and another Five-Day Plan for friends and neighbors.



HAPPINESS IS ATTENDING SUMMER CAMP AT BEAUTIFUL GLACIER VIEW RANCH



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 Junior #3 (10-12) July 15-22
 Adventurers (8, 9) July 22-29

I, the undersigned, agree to abide by the camp regulations and desire to be enrolled at Glacier View Ranch.

Name _____

Address _____

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Phone _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Birthdate _____

Home Church _____ Baptized? _____

We are in favor of the above applicant's attending Glacier View Ranch and will assist our child in upholding camp policy.

(Signature of parent[s] or guardian)

REGISTRATION STARTS AT 10.00 a.m. each Sunday.

MISSOURI

Brown is New Pastor At Springfield

By John W. Fowler

The Missouri Conference is happy to welcome Elder and Mrs. Walter Brown, daughters, Beth, age 13, and Keri, age 4 to the Springfield church.

Walter graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1964 and received his master's degree from Andrews University in 1965.

Before coming to Missouri, Elder and Mrs. Brown pastored the Camelback church in Phoenix, Arizona, for three years. Previously they worked in the Alabama—Mississippi Conference pastoring the



Elder and Mrs. Walter Brown and girls.

Dothan, Alabama, Meridian, and Jackson, Mississippi churches.

The Springfield church is happy to welcome the aggressive and enthusiastic leadership of Elder and Mrs. Brown, and the Missouri Conference is happy to have this fine young couple on our working force.

John W. Fowler is the Missouri Conference president.

New Church Organized In Dark County

By Kay Fowler

Barton County, a previously dark county, was lighted on Sabbath, April 28, with the organization of a new church in Lamar, Missouri.

John Fowler, president, and Robert Peck, secretary of the Missouri Conference, met together with members

and friends, April 28 and organized the Lamar Company into the Lamar Adventist church. Twenty-five persons signed the register to become charter members.

Lamar is a town of approximately 3,700 people. When Larry Cansler,



These are the charter members of the new church in Lamar, Missouri.

former Missouri Conference evangelist, conducted an evangelistic meeting about a year ago, a company was formed. Since that time, the company moved into a rented Episcopalian church and has been growing. They are now in the process of



Church where the Lamar company was organized into a new church.



BLIND CAMP—June 24-30

TEEN CAMP—July 1-7

JUNIOR CAMP—July 8-14

ADVENTURE CAMP—July 15-21

FRIENDSHIP CAMP—July 22-27

LOOK FOR YOUR APPLICATION IN THE MAIL SOON!

"New Look" at Camp Heritage waterfront includes new Charger deck boat.



purchasing the rented church and already have plans for improving the facilities.

There is much enthusiasm among the members and plans are underway

Kay Fowler is the office secretary in the communication department of the Missouri Conference.

for evangelistic meetings and door-to-door contact with the citizens of Lamar. Arthur Schlieff is the pastor.

Those signing as charter members of Lamar are:

J. A. Knapp
Mae Knapp
Gloria Jackson

T. J. Medlin
Connie Irvine
Steven Casey

Randall Jackson
Anna Oegren
Jean Barker
Connie Stump
Marie Trent
Alicia Jackson
P. S. Jackson
Joel Medlin
Ada Medlin
Rose Casey

Grace Jackson
Linda Brunner
David Barker
Mrs. Terest Bates
Mrs. Clifford Ring, Sr.
Mrs. Ernest Winslow
Charles T. Winslow
Linda Lou Winslow
Milton Winslow

UNION COLLEGE

Student Body Officers To Serve for 1979-1980

Union College's primary student government organization, The Associated Student Body (ASB), has elected new officers for the 1979-1980 school year.

Heading the organization as president is Paul Burnett, a junior education major from Omaha, Nebraska. Tamm Smith, behavioural science major from St. Paul, Minnesota, will serve as the organization's vice-president. Student entertainment and activities will be coordinated by Pete Teller, education major from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Union For Christ, which coordinates religious activities, will be directed by Linda Bowers, home economics major from Bottineau, North Dakota. Kelly Cleveland, secretarial science major from Hutchinson, Minnesota, will serve as secretary, and Harlan Feather, business administration major from Bridgeport, Nebraska, will serve as financial controller. Weekly convocations will be directed by Shelly Dickinson, education major from Cambridge, Minnesota.

The yearbook, *The Golden Cords*, will be edited by Don Murray, business administration major from Firth, Nebraska. Tom Graham, will edit the school paper, *The Clocktower*. Graham is a communications major from Denver, Colorado. *The Peanut Gallery*, Union's student directory, will be edited by junior chemistry major, Lisa Cushing, from Loveland, Colorado.

Union College Helps In Education Challenge

Students at Union College are learning to learn! National surveys suggest that college students' skills in the three R's have declined; the popular press regularly proclaims that we have a national writing crisis, a national reading crisis—and probably

one in mathematics also. And besides academic insufficiencies students nationally complain that they are just a statistic—no one cares about them individually. This uproar has led elementary and secondary schools and colleges to reexamine their curricula and student approaches as the "back to the basics" movement continues to spread.

What is Union College doing about this? When a student enrolls at Union he not only finds courses in English, math, and science, but he also can take courses in how to study, and he gets individual help in courses he may not feel prepared for. The Teaching Learning Center at Union was developed to fill the gap that sometimes exists between what a student learned and what he should have learned in high school in order to begin college work. For example, if a student is taking chemistry for a general science course and does not feel his math is good enough to get through, he can go to the TLC and take an individualized mini-course in math review. The same applies to writing and reading backgrounds.

Some of the specific courses offered in the Teaching Learning Center are note-taking, test-taking, reading power, memorization techniques, term paper review, spelling, math review, and interview and resume techniques. The courses are practical, short, and free. Courses are offered by student requests and suggestion. The number of class meetings per module vary from 2 to 8 depending on subject matter and students receive appropriate credit free of charge.

During the past year the new Teaching Learning Center offered the first modules of study skills—note-taking and test-taking. 120 students applied for the test-taking course (2 classes per week for four weeks) and the Center was able to accommodate 49 in the class. Some comments from students were: "This course should

be required!" "This was a good course but I believe the school should enhance this class with others like it." "Why didn't I take this course when I was a freshman!" All of the students said they would recommend this class to a friend. Students in the note-taking class were equally impressed with their need to learn how to learn as well as to learn subject material.

Another important emphasis of the Center is to provide learning systems for specific classes in the college curriculum which tend to give students a hard time. In the spring of 1978 a pilot project was conducted in the use of reinforcement labs, such as vocabulary reinforcement for anatomy and physiology, a science course required for nursing and pre-medical students. Because of the enormous amount of material required for the class, students find good grades hard to achieve. This is where the TLC shines! After talking with students and attending the class, TLC director, Karen Graham and class instructor Barbara Goynne, developed the vocabulary reinforcement lab to be used by the students on a voluntary basis. An eight-minute lab was taken *before* each class lecture and introduced the 10 to 12 new terms to be used that day. Students were asked to repeat the new term and model sentence using the term while listening to a language-lab type tape.

Out of a class of 72 students, 59 voluntarily attended the lab to reinforce their learning for anatomy and physiology. Test scores and student satisfaction both improved and many of the students indicated that they would use the same learning technique with other classes.

Union College students for the 1979-1980 school year will receive professional, progressive, and personal attention that will make Union special to them. That is the challenge of the Teaching Learning Center and that is the challenge of Christian Education.

KANSAS

16th Alumni Homecoming Held at Enterprise

By Teddric Mohr

The 16th Annual Enterprise Academy homecoming and alumni reunion convened on the campus April 27 and 28. With one of the largest crowds in attendance, under the leadership of Dick Loewen, '53, president, and Willis Dick, '32, vice-president, the two-day program moved along swiftly and smoothly. The climax came on Saturday night at the business session when retiring president Dick Loewen handed the gavel to Joel O. Tompkins, conference president and board chairman, who in turn, presented it to the incoming president, Willis G. Dick, of Iola, Kansas.



Caught while waiting in the "chow line" were Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Anusen, who served many years at Enterprise Academy as accountant and director of music.



Clara Huenergardt Healzer, class of '13, is introduced to Joel O. Tompkins, E.A. Board chairman, and E. N. Dick, class of 1919, by Mrs. Salma Mohr.



The golden honor class of 1929 posed for their alumni picture.

The president's gavel is an historic one. Prior to its opening in September, 1919 as Enterprise Academy, the campus was owned and operated by the Methodist Church as a teacher training college. During the clean-up and preparation for the opening of school, my father, who served as the first treasurer and bookkeeping teacher, was cleaning things out of the office. He discovered several boxes of debris which had already been discarded but had not been carried away. In one of these boxes was this gavel, which Dad kept as a souvenir of his first days at Enterprise Academy. It has been in the family ever since. Two years ago, we presented it to the Alumni Association as the continuing president's gavel.



The largest graduating class in EA history, 1939, had 26 of their 53 members present. Also in the picture are Professor Harry Hein, and Professor I. E. Anusen (far right, front row).

The honor classes for this year included 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, and 1969. All honor classes were represented. The golden honor class (1929) representation was one of the largest for 50-year classes in recent years. The largest graduating class in the history of Enterprise Academy was the class of 1939. Twenty-six of their original 53 members were in attendance with their class sponsor, I. E. Anusen, and Harry Hein, a veteran teacher.

The two oldest alumni present were Clara Huenergardt Healzer, class of '13, and E. N. Dick of Union College, class of 1919.

Teddric Mohr is communication director in the Kansas Conference.

SUMMER CAMPS Broken Arrow Ranch

- ★ Boating
- ★ Horseback Riding
- ★ Overnight Camping
- ★ Outpost Camping
- ★ Campcraft Cookery
- ★ Crafts



C	Adventurer (8-10)	June 10-17
A	Junior (11-12)	June 17-24
M	Youth (13-16)	June 24-July 1
P	Friendship (9-16)	July 1-8
	Family	July 8-15

(A camper may stay through all four camps if he desires. Application will need to be made for each camp. Fee \$45/week. \$40 each additional week.)

For further information write: Youth Department, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66604.

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NEBRASKA

Holland Church Is Dedicated

The Holland church was dedicated on Sabbath, April 28, 1979.

The group was formed several years ago when six families from Lincoln and surrounding communities began meeting in a home in Hickman, a small town between Lincoln and Holland. Eventually they bought an old schoolhouse in Holland and remodeled it for use as a church. Mr.



The Holland, Nebraska, church.

and Mrs. Claude Hoeffner donated an oak pulpit in memory of a son. Others donated other items.

Speaker for the dedicatory service was H. H. Voss, president of the Nebraska Conference, and his message was God's Dwelling Places. Chester



H. H. Voss, Nebraska Conference president, brought the dedicatory address.

Schurch, a Union College student, presented special music; and Charles Beeler, Central Union communication director, offered the dedicatory prayer.

A program in the afternoon followed a potluck in the church basement. Gordon Damsteegt, pastor of the Holland Reformed church, presented a history of the Holland area; and Fred Murray, a charter member of the Holland church, gave the history of the church. Special music was by Jani Rexinger and Wallace



Charter member Fred Murray related the history of the Holland church.



Dale Culbertson, administrative pastor of the College View church, presented closing thoughts.

Fuller, both members at Holland. Delmar Austin, pastor, offered prayer; and closing thoughts were brought by Dale Culbertson, administrative pastor of the College View church in Lincoln.

College View Members Say Farewell to Bresees

By Maria Butler

Members of Lincoln's College View church honored their pastor and his wife at a reception on May 9. Individuals presented them with cards, and the church body gave them a gift of money and a floral arrangement.

Floyd Bresee, the congregation's pastor for the past four years, recently announced his resignation from College View to take the pastorate of the Keene, Texas, church and to teach at Southwestern Adventist College. In addition, he and Mrs. Bresee will hold family life seminars throughout the Southwestern Union.

The Bresee family have been in Lincoln since the fall of 1963, when he left the post of evangelist in Oregon to join the Department of Religion at Union College as associate professor. In 1970 he was appointed chairman of



Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bresee

the department, a position which he has held concurrent with his pastoral responsibilities at the church since 1975. He obtained his doctorate from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in 1971.

A careful organizer and an energetic and dynamic teacher and speaker who takes his dual calling seriously, Bresee is an effective trainer of young preachers. Under his guidance, Union College theology students have not been confined to the classroom. They have served as student pastors in Adventist churches surrounding Lincoln; they have studied with interested persons in their homes; and they have helped to conduct evangelistic campaigns. Thus they have received field experience as well as classroom theory. This has proven to be good pre-seminary training for the future pastors.

During Bresee's pastorate, the College View congregation replaced their 84-year-old frame church building with a modern \$2.6 million structure which some denominational leaders have called the "most beautiful Adventist church" in the country. It is now a year old. Members have been added to the congregation, and a lay pastor program was initiated which has been most successful.

Mrs. Bresee, nee Ellen Hendrickson from Puyallup, Washington, trained as an elementary teacher at Walla Walla College and taught school early in their marriage. In more recent years she has worked as a secretary. For the past three years she has been secretary in the Youth Ministries Department of the Nebraska Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. Bresee both enjoy reading, writing, and water sports. He includes carpentry and gardening in his list of interests, and she adds art and needlework to hers.

The Breeses are parents of three grown sons and a teenage daughter, Tammy, who has just completed her sophomore year at College View Academy. The youngest son, Tim, graduated from Union College this spring with a bachelor's degree in social work.

Dr. and Mrs. Bresee have just returned from a tour of the Holy Land, which he directed.

Maria Butler is the assistant communications secretary of the College View Church.

Albion School Graduates Three

By Vida Recker

Three eighth graders, all girls, graduated May 15 from the Ella Irwin Elementary School in Albion. They were Joelyn Anderson and Jennifer Esau from Petersburg and Pam Knoefler from Fullerton. Parents of the graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Normen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esau, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knoefler. Cora Lee is the teacher.



Pam Knoefler, Joelyn Anderson, and Jennifer Esau, graduates of the Ella Irwin Elementary School.

The graduation address was given by Tim Simon, Union College theology student who had marched at his own graduation just nine days earlier.

Joelyn and Jennifer have attended school together since they started as first graders in the Albion church school. Both were baptized on Christmas Day, 1976; and both are third generation members of the Albion church.

Vida Recker is the communication secretary in the Albion church.

Capitol View Remodels Sanctuary

By Philip Marino

When the church board of Lincoln's Capitol View church met to draw up the 1979 budget, \$3,000 were committed for remodeling the church. The board decided the sanc-

tuary needed to be remodeled by mid-March so it would be ready for evangelistic meetings scheduled to begin March 24.

The work began on January 28 and was completed two days before the meetings began. It involved stripping and revarnishing the pews, laying new carpet throughout, painting the interior, antiquing the platform chairs and podium, and installing new doors.



Juan Moran and Joe Kelly sand old varnish off pews.



Shannon Nelson screws hymnal rack on back of refinished pew.

Last year a glass partition was erected to separate the section under the balcony from the main area of the sanctuary. This creates a place where the services can be translated into Spanish. A new church sign was erected last fall.

The Women's Christian Fellowship Circle of the church paid for the new doors and part of the cost of the carpet. They also donated curtains for the fellowship room. The Charles Henkelmann family donated a piano.

Omaha Holds Successful Wa-Rite Program

About 190 people took advantage of a Wa-Rite program conducted by the Omaha church in March.

Some 38 adults and 22 Pathfinders teamed up with the pastor, Francis Scott, who coordinated the program. Among them were 16 medical and para-medical professionals. The Pathfinders directed participants to the various stations set up throughout the church for weighing, measuring, and pulse checks.



The pulse was checked while resting and again after five minutes of exercise.

The participants were divided into groups of ten. Each group had a leader responsible for taking attendance, leading the discussions, recording the weight loss of each, and reporting to Scott.

The Wa-Rite staff notified people of the program by sending invitations to all who had attended evangelistic meetings, Five-Day Plans, cooking schools, and previous health programs—5,453 in all. They also advertised in the newspapers.

People interviewed sounded enthusiastic about the program and indicated that they would be interested in future programs of various types, such as stress control and the Five-Day Plan.

One lady said to Pastor Scott, "I quit smoking in one of your programs some time ago, and when I saw this ad I thought, 'These folks helped me quit smoking. Surely, they can help me lose weight, too.' I'm so glad. I appreciate it so much."

Genoa Church Hosts Girl Scouts

By Marlene Simonds

To observe the beginning of Girl Scout Week, 14 Brownie and Junior Girls Scouts from Cedar Rapids attended the Adventist church in Genoa on March 10. The event was in honor of the 51st birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States. The girls were accompanied by four leaders and mothers, one of whom is a member of the Genoa church.

The girls have attended the churches in Cedar Rapids in the past three years as part of the yearly program. Since Girl Scouting is based on a spiritual premise, the girls are encouraged to learn about each other's religions and beliefs. They have celebrated a Jewish Passover in other years.

CENTRAL UNION

Students Train for Literature Evangelism

On May 3 a training class was held at Union College for the 19 students who have dedicated their talents this summer to literature evangelism. They will be working in the Central and Northern unions.

C. G. Yurth, Central Union associate publishing director, coordinates the student literature program at the college. He was assisted in the training class by Ron Ihrig, Northern Union publishing director.

The students were drilled in the art of Christian salesmanship, and memorized their canvasses so as to be prepared when they enter the field of service.

"The Lord has instituted a plan whereby many of the students in our schools can learn practical lessons needful to success in afterlife. . . .

"The very best education young men can obtain is by entering the canvassing field and working from house to house. In this work they will find opportunity to speak the words of life. Thus they will sow the seeds of truth."—*Colporteur Ministry*, pp. 30,32.



Ron Ihrig



Practicing the canvass through role playing.



Students practicing the "door entry."



C. G. Yurth

HIGHLIGHTS

Conflict Series Emphasized

by D. A. Delafield

Consider the potential power base for spiritual living to be found in the Conflict Series by Ellen G. White. The White Estate board of trustees and the Pacific Press are recommending a new approach to these classics: *Patriarchs and Prophets* (first published in 1890), *Prophets and Kings* (1916), *Desire of Ages* (1911), *Acts of the Apostles* (1911), and *Great Controversy* (1888 and 1911).

These inspired biographies of the great spiritual leaders of all time may be read as a personal devotional pursuit or reviewed in formal class meetings.

Reading ten pages each day you will complete the set in one year. You might set up a schedule as follows:

Patriarchs and Prophets, June, July, and August; *Prophets and Kings*, September and October; *Desire of Ages*, November and December; *Acts of the Apostles*, January and February; *Great Controversy*, March, April, and May. Or you may take them in a different order, and arrange your reading schedule to suit your own reading habits.

The *Desire of Ages* will prove to be a veritable power house of spiritual blessing, a delightful reading adventure. It is a priceless story of Jesus' earthly life, His crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension, His gracious service as our High Priest, and His second coming.

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triumph and ending of this great and tragic drama of the ages will strengthen an Adventist in his determination to be victorious.

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The Pacific Press, publisher of the Conflict Series, has announced a half-price special on the set in the deluxe black cloth binding at \$19.95. If you do not already have these books in your library, get them at camp meeting, or order now from your Adventist Book Center.

D. A. Delafield is undersecretary of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Adventist Adoption Agency Names Director

LeEllen Bradshaw, who for about 20 years has been director of the Adventist Adoption Agency in Washington State, has taken a leave of absence and the agency board has asked Glen Conner to become the new director.

Mrs. Bradshaw, herself an adopted child, got into social work quite by accident. Her Mormon physician asked her if she knew of a family that could adopt the child of another Adventist patient. She found a family and her life's work at the same time.

During the years she has been in this area of social services she has placed many children of all ages in homes, including a number of children from foreign countries.

Working out of her own home and occasionally accepting the volunteer work of friends, Mrs. Bradshaw developed such a network of contacts that the agency is known in hospitals and social service agencies throughout the United States. Recently the agency placed one-fourth of the total number of infants in the State of Washington.

Always when a child was placed with a family they were to prepare the little life for heaven. She had a promise to keep with the relinquishing parents—having assured them that the child would be placed in a home that was concerned about eternity.

The Adventist Adoption Agency as such, was formed and licensed eight years ago. Established as a non-denominational agency, it could place children from any religious background with parents of any religious preference. While most of the placements have been in Adventist homes, Mrs. Bradshaw is quick to point out that she has placed children in non-Adventist homes as well, always honoring the wishes of the natural parents.

The new director, Glen Conner, holds his B.A. from Andrews University and his Master of Social Work (MSW) from California State University at Fresno. For the past six years he has been a social worker for the public adoption agency in Stockton, California. His experience also in-

cludes psychiatric social work, child protective service and foster care.

Conner states, "The Adventist Adoption Agency provides a very important service to the Adventist family because it is the only agency I know of that will guarantee an expectant woman considering relinquishment that her child will be placed in an Adventist home if that is her choice."

New licensing allows the agency to provide maternity care services as well as child placement services. The agency is ready to be of service to anyone needing help with an unplanned pregnancy.

The new office address is: Adventist Adoption Agency, P.O. Box 2842, Pasco, Washington 99302. Telephone (509) 547-1102.

New Sabbath School Film Features Southeast Asia

In Southeast Asia so many big tragedies are born from little things.

Her inability to read makes a mother unable to administer medicine to her feverish, dying child. Illiteracy keeps a daughter from knowing her father is dying and wants her to visit him for the last time.

In Bangladesh, a child contracts typhoid because he took a drink of water from a common cup.

In Sri Lanka, a student cannot complete his Christian education because he lacks a few dollars.

A new, 12-minute, full-color motion picture, *Doors of Hope*, shows

how the Seventh-day Adventist Church is helping to change many of these little things. This documentary film vividly shows how Christian love and care are opening doors in India, Nepal, Pakistan, Burma and Bangladesh.

Doors of Hope is designed to strengthen the Sabbath school member's commitment to the third quarter Sabbath school overflow offering. This offering is scheduled to go to urgently needed projects in Southeast Asia.

Your Sabbath school may reserve a showing of *Doors of Hope* by contacting your conference Sabbath School Department. This film may also be purchased for \$98.



STANBOROUGH BAKERS

Everything came out all right, the girls seem to say. The dough rose, the bread baked beautifully. They believe it will come out all right on June 30 as well. The Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects offering will help Stanborough Secondary School to get that Assembly building that many generations of students have already hoped for.

HERE & THERE

- A recent new product from Loma Linda Foods is called Sizzle Frank—a frankfurter-like product, made from soya and wheat proteins, with a new flavor and texture.
- Both *Ministry* and *These Times* magazines were rated high recently by the Newsletter of the Christian Information Service, the Evangelical Marketing Report, for outstanding attempts to develop better reader relations. The report said, "These magazines are really fulfilling their responsibility to help local congregations grow; they have earned the deep pastoral support they have."
- Worthington Foods has announced the addition of Mint Blend Kaffree to its caffeine-free line of teas. It combines leaves of the Rooibos tea plant with select peppermint for a rich, full-bodied tea that is delicious hot or cold.
- With the establishment of the Aviation Center at Andrews University, a new organization has been formed—the Adventist Aviation Association. It carries the sanction of the Aviation Committee of the General Conference. Those interested in participation in the organization or in being on the mailing list for its quarterly newspaper *Wings*, should contact

the director, William Smith, Andrews University Air Park, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

- Two buildings at the Andrews Airpark in Berrien Springs, Michigan, were recently dedicated. The Airpark is the center for the large fleet of Adventist mission aircraft. The airport terminal building was named after J. L. Tucker of the Quiet Hour broadcast, who with his son, LaVerne, have been responsible for the purchase of 51 of the 120 aircraft operated by the Adventist Church. The building used for teaching airplane mechanics was named in memory of Robert E. Seamount, who was active in the mission aviation program of the church until his death in 1976.

- During the filming of *The Quitters*, a Faith For Today program featuring material from the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, four actors in the production decided to quit smoking, and another who had just quit was confirmed in the decision. The principal actor playing the part of a smoker attending a stop-smoking meeting made his pledge during the first day of filming. He found it ironic that only a year ago he was featured in a commercial opposing Proposition 5, a bill limiting smoking in public places.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3

WYOMING

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Powell Church School students that performed at the Greybull church are (from left): Scott Lounsberry, Daryl McMullen, Millie Carothers, Julie Lounsberry, Kimberly Rollins, Jennifer Rollins, Nita Carothers, Julie Norris.



The Worland Church School students at Greybull Church, May 5, 1979: Back row, from left: Marc Vercio, Barry Curtis, Shelly L. Curtis. Front row: John West, Kim Peel, Leticia Parrel and Curt Curtis.

Two Schools Join In Program at Greybull

The Powell and Worland Church schools met May 5, 1979 for a combined musical program at the Greybull Church.

The Powell students sang: Help Me, Happy Am I, I Wonder How It Felt, This is the Day That the Lord Has Made, and I was Raised on Love and Jesus, accompanied by their teacher, Merle Greenway.

The Worland students sang Thanks accompanied by Janice Curtis. Their students bottleband played My Country 'Tis of Thee and they presented a play entitled, Behind the Door, which emphasized the fact that, we must see with our hearts and not only with our eyes.

The combined voices sang, Praise Ye The Lord, Jubilate Deo, The King of Love My Shephard Is, Spread Joy, and Blessing.

The students that participated from Worland were: Barry Curtis, Shelly L. Curtis, Marc Vercio, Curt Curtis, Kimberly Peel, John West and Leticia Parrel. The students from Powell were: Julie Norris, Daryl McMullen, Scott Lounsberry, Julie Lounsberry, Kimberly Rollins, Jennifer Rollins, Millie Carothers and Neta Carothers.



O'FFILL SPOKE AT FEDERATION
Richard O'Ffill, Assistant Director of Seventh-day Adventist World Services, was the special speaker at Wyoming's Spring Dorcas Federation. This statewide meeting was held in Riverton on April 29.

BAPTIZED AT SHERIDAN
From left are: Lonny Liebelt, pastor, Theresa Lynn Brady, Stasia and Larry Sayer. Theresa is an Indian girl from Brushy, Montana, Cheyenne Indian Reservation. She was recently baptized during the Insight Into Revelation evangelistic meetings held in Sheridan. The Sayers were rebaptized.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

A SPECIAL HOMECOMING will be held at the Goldsberry Church on June 16—a combination family reunion of the Turner and Lyle families, and a reunion of three or more churches that were raised up by the evangelistic efforts of A. A. Leiske and Harold R. Turner in the Thirties. Among those participating in the all-day service will be Leiske, Turner, Joshua C. Turner, and C. LeRoy Turner. The theme for the day will be The Coming King Is at the Door. Other churches participating will include Macon and Marceline.

PRICES HAVE BEEN DRAMATICALLY LOWERED on newsprint books from Pacific

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OBITUARIES

BERLING, Martha, was born April 20, 1901 and died March 3, 1979. She was a member of the Arvada, Colorado, church. She is survived by her husband, Reuben, and a son, Robert.

HALLOCK, Bertha Clarissa Wammack, was born Jan. 31, 1895, in Logan, KS, and died Jan. 17, 1979 in Farmington, NM. On May 31, 1916, she was married to Fred Hallock who preceded her in death Aug. 30, 1966. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Boulder, CO. Church. She is survived by 2 sons, Arthur of Harrison, AR, and Warren of Farmington, NM; 1 daughter, Eva (Mrs. George) Sherbondy of New Castle, CO; a sister, Minerva Wammack of Porterville, CA.

MOYER, Ruby, was born in Brownwood, TX, on Jan. 23, 1904. She was the eldest child of William Ascar and Alice Louise Slaughter. She was married to Hugh Leroy Moyer on April 4, 1924. To this union were born 6 children. Ruby died in Lincoln, NE, April 20, 1979.

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John S. Pershing, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony in the Denver West Adventist Church. Gary and Susan are residing in Morrison, Colorado, while Gary finishes his training in engine aircraft.

Hasse-Tiangco

Michaele Tiangco and Steven Hasse were united in marriage at the College View church

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SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 15	June 22	June 29	July 6
Denver, CO	8:30	8:32	8:32	8:31
Grand Junc., CO	8:42	8:44	8:44	8:43
Topeka, KS	8:50	8:52	8:52	8:51
Kansas City, MO	8:46	8:48	8:48	8:47
St. Louis, MO	8:27	8:29	8:29	8:28
Lincoln, NE	9:00	9:02	9:02	9:01
Casper, WY	8:46	8:48	8:49	8:47

in Lincoln Nebraska, on May 20, 1979. Pastor Delmar Austin officiated. They are making their home in Lincoln, where both are working.

Mihm-Meier

Nanatte Meier of Indonesia and Mickey Mihm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mihm of Fort Collins, Colorado, were united in marriage December 13, 1978 in the Palisade Adventist Church. Byron A. Blecha officiated.

The young couple are making their home in College Place, Washington, while Mickey is attending Walla Walla College.

WEDDINGS

Baker-Snyder

On October 11, 1978 Susan Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snyder of Morrison, Colorado, was united in marriage with Gary C. Baker, son of Mrs. Ellen Baker Irvin of Grand Junction, Colorado.

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| 1 can Worthington VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounces) | |

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Slice tops off the hard rolls. Scoop out the soft bread leaving a 1/2 inch thick shell. Fill shells with the VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Each roll will require about 1/3 to 1/2 cup mixture, depending on the size. Sprinkle the filled rolls with the remaining 1/4 cup shredded cheese. Place filled rolls on a baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with additional sliced green onion, if desired. Serve with remaining heated tomato sauce. Serves 6 to 10.

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