



THE CENTRAL UNION REAPER

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Carciches Witness in Retirement

By Morten Juberg



Theodore and Louise Carcich

Can an itinerant preacher from the Bronx find happiness amid the wheat-covered Palouse hills of eastern Washington?

Or, to put it another way, Can a retired Adventist minister have any positive influence to do any good in a heavily Roman Catholic community?

The answer to both questions is yes, definitely yes.

For 40 years, Theodore and Louise Carcich worked for the Adventist Church. Their ministry began in the East and took them to various parts of America, finally terminating at the General Conference where he served as a general vice president.

Then came 1974, the year of retirement.

But where to retire? This question faced the Carcichs.

"We owned property in Virginia and we had some lots in Arkansas," he explained. "We moved here originally because our children were near, but there is only one in the area now.

"As time passed, we discovered why we were brought here. It proved to be a traumatic experience at first when we came from Washington, D.C., the hub of Adventist activity, to these boondocks," he added.

Colton, Washington, their nearest town, has only 350 inhabitants. The Carcichs live six miles away from the center of limited activity. But one impelling factor motivated them.

"We made up our minds that the Lord had led us and we were going to be happy," Mrs. Carcich said.

The retired couple felt the area was a mission field for them. Only one Adventist had lived in Colton and she moved away. Her influence opened doors later on.

For two years, the gregarious couple lived in one-sided isolation as far as the neighbors were concerned.

"Not one person stopped to visit us during those first two years," Mrs. Carcich noted.

This lack of interest did not hinder the retired pair. This was their mission field. They recalled some of the words from Mrs. E. G. White: "Call on your neighbors.

Don't talk doctrine to them but tell them what Jesus has done for you."

Whenever a family had a baby, Mrs. Carcich called on them. "We're so glad you have been blessed of heaven with a new child," she told them, and left a small gift for the new mother.

On other occasions, they visited neighbors, leaving them a loaf of country-fresh bread. Still, nothing happened.

Late Night Visitor

One night as the Carcichs were getting ready for bed, they heard a knock at their door. They found a lady whom they recognized as being from Colton.

As they visited, Carcich brought up the question, "Is there anything we can do for you?"

In faltering words, she told them of her yearning for a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Like the preacher Philip centuries before, Carcich opened his Bible and preached Jesus. When the three knelt for prayer, a new soul was born into the kingdom of heaven.

It was then they discovered how the lady had come to their home. The Adventist who had formerly lived in Colton, Mary Hustead, had sent this lady a subscription to *Liberty*. That climactic evening when her life was changed, she picked up the current issue.

"Turn to the masthead," a voice seemed to tell her. Without understanding, she obeyed. Glancing through the names she saw nothing until her finger stopped at that of one of the contributing editors, Theodore Carcich.

The name stirred memories—this was the eastern preacher who had moved to Colton. Then came another impression, to visit him.

As she told the Carcichs, "I almost panicked when I came to your door. It almost seemed like some unseen force propelled me forward. Who do you think it was?"

"I think it must have been your guardian angel," Carcich replied.

As they visited together, the lady asked if the Carcichs could lead out in study of the Scriptures.

"I would like to study the book of Revelation," she told them.

Thus began a weekly Bible study with the night visitor and one of her friends. They told family members about the studies and one by one the study group grew. Now there are seven who gather at the Carcich home once a week to methodically go through God's Word.

The night contact marked the end of the two-year isolation of Elder and Mrs. Carcich. From then on, doors have begun to open.

Spreading Christmas Cheer

A year ago, when their daughter and son-in-law came to visit at Christmas, they decided to go caroling. Mrs. Carcich baked some of her tasty cranberry bread

and wrapped the loaves in silver foil, tucking the recipe in the top of each one.

From house to house, the carolers went their musical way, leaving cheer and happiness behind.

There have been dramatic breakthroughs, all stemming from the kindness of the Carciches. Individuals who thought Protestants wore horns and breathed fire, now are close friends.

"The distorted image of Adventists has disappeared," Carcich said. "People drive by and honk and yell 'hello' when they see us in the yard. Then they'll back up and stop in for a visit."

Neither of the Carciches take credit for what has happened in Colton. They point to the influence of Mary Hustead.

"What a marvelous witness she was, and we continue to see the influence of her kindness and friendship," Carcich added. "If she hadn't sown the seed, we would have nothing."

"We know why we are here, six miles from Colton, in this seemingly bleak, forsaken place," he concluded. "There are wonderful souls here who someday will stand around the great white throne and sing the praises of God."

KANSAS

Fredonia Church Welcomes New Family

By Leo Morris

Vacation Bible school in the Fredonia church in 1978 resulted in the baptism recently of a young family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dannels and three of their five children, Roger, 15; Laura, 13; and Shelley, 11. Their two younger children are Carrie, 2 and Tonya, 1.



Standing in the baptistry with Jim Shipley, pastor, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dannels, and three of their children, Roger, Laura and Shelley.

Jim Shipley, pastor, visited and studied the Bible with the Dannels family. The love and warmth of the Fredonia church members helped them in their decision to be baptized and join the Adventist family.

Leo Morris is the communication secretary of the Fredonia church.

New Pastoral Intern Comes to Wichita

By Teddric Mohr

It is a pleasure to introduce Pastor and Mrs. Tim Nichols to the members of the Kansas Conference. They arrived in Kansas during camp meeting, and are already settled in Wichita assisting Sheldon Seltzer, pastor in that district. Both are graduates of Southern Missionary College, Tim having recently graduated from the ministerial program. Shiree is a registered nurse, having completed her nurse's training program in 1978.



Pastor and Mrs. Tim Nichols, who will intern in the Wichita district.

Nichols completed his high school training at Forest Lake Academy in Florida, which was his home at that time. His wife Shiree is a daughter of Elder and Mrs. L. L. Albers of the Iowa Conference. They share many hobbies together, including reading, nature, music, and crafts. After serving one year of internship in the Wichita district, they will continue their studies at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Seminar and Workshop Given at Camp Meeting

Kay Kuzma, associate professor of Health Science and Services at Loma Linda University, was guest of the Kansas camp meeting this year where she presented the Understanding Children Seminar and a workshop to train others in giving the seminars throughout the state in their home churches and communities.

Dr. Kuzma, who is gifted in combining expertise with warmth and humor, presented an outstanding series of talks of Children's Needs, Individual Characteristics, Emotions, Discipline, and Self-Worth.



From left, front row: Mrs. Loa Hagelgantz, Linda Hagelgantz, Cissa Saladino, Kay Kuzma, Beverly and Bob Merrills. Back row: Billie Peckham, Betty Hanson, Louise Adams, Pat McWilliams, Salma Mohr. Not pictured: Holly Zenoniani, Martha Speers.

Twelve persons completed the training workshop and will now make plans to take the material into their own areas.

Arvada Meetings Reap 36 Baptisms

Twenty-one persons were baptized into the membership of the Arvada church as the result of public evangelistic meetings conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bohannon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods. Several of the nearby churches also added new members as the result of the meetings, making a total of 36 baptisms in the area. A large baptismal class of interested persons has been organized and plans are being laid for another baptism in the near future.

The meetings were conducted in the gymnasium of the Arvada school and were well attended by the non-Adventist public. The support by church members was outstanding.

Merton Henry is pastor of the Arvada Church.

Cooking School Held in Akron

By Coriena Hendricks

The community of Akron, located in the northeastern plains of Colorado, recently conducted a successful cooking school. The opening night had an attendance of 15, the second night 37, and the closing night 32 were present.

The cooking and nutrition school was conducted by Tam Intermill, a member of the Byers church. Mrs. Intermill is a certified instructor who received her training at conference-sponsored training programs, and shares her knowledge and skill with nearby churches and communities.

Some Akron residents were a bit skeptical of a nutrition and cooking school only, wondering when religion would be brought into the program. The closing night a genuine interest was expressed in future programs.

Coriena Hendricks is communication secretary of the Akron church.

Literature Evangelist Finds Interested Family

By Bert Herrick

Do you know Mildred Smothers? We didn't either, and that includes George Vandeman of It Is Written,

Don Martin, pastor of the Denver West church, and this literature evangelist. God knew her! He knew that she needed a knock on her front door and this literature evangelist to present the Bible Reference Library.



Bert Herrick

Several years ago Mrs. Smothers had spent many weeks under her physician's care and was hospitalized with acute respiratory complications. When the physicians had completed their work she was sent home to await the outcome of her treatment.

Her recovery was slow and there were times when, because of her slow progress she was filled with despair and wondered if God had any further need for her services.

On one occasion, during the night hours, she felt the uplifting power of the presence of God and determined to give herself unreservedly to Him. Since that hour, although it was a great struggle, she has been free from her former constant companion—the oxygen bottle.

About this time It Is Written telecasts captured her attention, and Pastor Vandeman's offers prompted her to write for the literature.

While working in the neighborhood, God directed me to knock on the door of the Smothers's home. They had an intense desire to understand more of God's plan for the world and their lives. Today Mr. and Mrs. Smothers are enjoying their beautiful Bible Reference Library by Ellen G. White, and are studying their Bibles.

When asked if they would be interested in personal home Bible

studies they could not say yes fast enough. Pastor Martin visited them and asked if he could help them find Bible answers to their questions.

God works to bring television evangelism, church evangelism, and literature evangelism together to bring people to Christ.

Have you made a decision to be a part of this work force? Why not write us at the conference office today and set up an appointment so that we can visit you and see where you can serve?

Bert Herrick is an assistant publishing director in Colorado.

Child Care Center Sponsored by Greeley Church

By Marie Shable

Sunshine Lane is the new child care center and preschool sponsored by the Greeley Church. Two of the school rooms not being used at the elementary school complex have been remodeled to meet the requirements of the state for child care centers. A playground enclosed with a six-foot chain-link fence has been built by the church members and supplied with playground equipment.



At window: Jill Emerick and Denise Durham. On floor: Anita and Andy McChesney.

The child care center was established as a missionary project to meet the needs of working mothers. For two hours each day a preschool program is provided to foster growth and development in all aspects of the children's lives. In this manner the social, intellectual, physical, and spiritual needs of the little children are cared for in a warm Christian environment.

This child care center opens at 6:45 in the morning and presents a well-planned program, providing time for structured group activities, Bible stories, songs, felt activities, creative arts, learning situations, and letter and number concepts. Free time gives the children opportunity to explore the learning centers, which include: table toys, books, puzzles, and music and science corners. A hot, nutritious lunch at noontime, light snacks and rest time are included in the program.

At present 14 children are enrolled. The staff is composed of Marja McChesney, who serves as director; Elaine Kendrick and Marie Broughton, who care for nutrition; and Gail Emerick and Violet Knopp serve as assistant teachers.

Marie Shable is communication secretary of the Greeley church.



At the slide, back row: Anita McChesney and Denise Durham. On slide from top: Andy McChesney, Jill Emerick, Tina Sweigard. At left: Leora Johnson. At right: Ryon Smith.

Pathfinder Fairs Held in Eastern and Western Colorado

By R. A. McCumber

Two beautiful spring days provided the right weather for both Eastern and Western Pathfinder Fairs. The jubilant spirit of the young people in the Colorado Conference was evident as they demonstrated skills and activities that had been well learned and rehearsed.

At the Eastern Fair, held at the Adams County Fair Grounds near Denver, there were 325 representatives of 17 Pathfinder clubs. Well-respected directors and their assistants were present with each club. Seven of the Eastern Slope clubs won the Sweepstakes Trophy for excellence in their endeavors.

The Western Slope Pathfinder Fair was held at the beautiful San Juan SDA Elementary School, near Farmington, New Mexico. Three clubs were present, each winning the Sweepstakes Trophy for achievement in their skills and physical fitness. There were about 75 young people present with a friendly contingent of directors and assistants.

The attendance of parents and friends at each fair demonstrated that the Pathfinder organization is an important part of the church program, respected and supported by all members of the church.

R. A. McCumber is communication director in the Colorado Conference.

Colorado Pathfinder Fair in Pictures



MISSOURI



John Ward, new principal of Sunnydale Academy.



Steve Marshall making his Sabbath afternoon presentation.



C. D. Brooks, Sabbath morning speaker.



Elman Folkenberg presenting his Total Health program.

Missouri Camp Meeting Has Full Program

The Missouri camp meeting began on Friday evening, June 1, with a nearly full auditorium and a double feature program. Ron Halvorsen, Central Union Ministerial Association secretary, was the opening speaker. His sermon was followed by the first presentation of Total Health by Elman Folkenberg and his wife.

All of the regular accommodations were filled, and a large tent was erected and partitioned to provide makeshift space for more people. Many people brought their own camping equipment ranging from small tents to large motor homes.

Halvorsen presented a series of sermons on The Cross in the evening meetings during the week. Folkenberg's Total Health program was presented twice daily.

Ralph Watts, retired former General Conference vice-president, presented a series of devotional studies on Daniel and the Revelation in the early morning services.

The first Sabbath's Sabbath school featured a missions presentation by David Dobias, former missionary to Africa, and the lesson study by D. A. Delafield. Dobias, former pastor of the Chapel Oaks Church in Kansas City, Kansas, has just accepted a call to the Missouri Conference as Sabbath school and stewardship director. Delafield, undersecretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, presented a daily study of the nine volumes of *Testimonies* through the Testimony Countdown II program.

C. D. Brooks, a field secretary of the General Conference, was the speaker for the Sabbath morning and evening services, and for other services on Sunday and Monday.

John Ward, the new principal of Sunnydale Academy, was introduced in the program on Christian education on Sabbath afternoon. He had just arrived from Hawaii, where he had been vice-principal of the Hawaiian Mission Academy. He called Christian education the greatest arm of evangelism of the church, and emphasized that it begins in the home and is carried forward in the

school. He stated some of his objectives for Sunnydale Academy, and then said, "Your children and mine are targets of the devil. We want all of them in heaven." Then he promised, "I will work hard; I will pray much." A spontaneous ovation broke out and spread through the auditorium.

Also included in the Sabbath afternoon program were a meeting on literature evangelism directed by Dave Haugsted, conference publishing director, and a presentation on righteousness by faith by Steve Marshall, of the A. B. C.'s of Prayer. Marshall and an associate, David Meeker, presented a series of evening meetings to the youth.

Another feature during the week was a lay training class directed by George Knowles, director of the General Conference Lay Activities Department.

E. S. Reile, president of the Central Union Conference, was the speaker for the second Sabbath morning service. The camp meeting was concluded by a sermon by John Fowler, Missouri Conference president.



TEACHER RECEIVES AWARD

Mrs. Ethel LeBard (right), teacher of the Cassville, Missouri, church school, is one of two teachers in the Central Union receiving this year's Mid-America Certificate of Recognition. The presentation was made at the Missouri camp meeting by Melvin Northrup, associate director of education of the Central Union. The citation is for special achievement in Adventist education. Although she is 76 years of age, Mrs. LeBard plans to teach again next year at Cassville. Explaining why she was carrying a cane, she said she stepped in a hole while making a home run in softball on the schoolground. Now she has to play kickball, and someone else has to run for her. Her son, Robert K. LeBard, is principal of Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts, and her grandson, Rob LeBard, teaches Bible at Sunnysdale Academy in Missouri.

Church Organized In Gentry County

May 12, a new church was organized in Gentry County by Robert G. Peck, Missouri Conference secretary, and D. E. Latham, conference treasurer.

The little white church located in the country, has been in existence for approximately 30 years. Mrs. Flora Harrison attended the church when she was a young girl. At that time, however, it was not an Adventist church.



Part of the group at the Gentry County church organization.

Not only was a new church organized on May 12, but there was a baptism in the afternoon and the ordination of Benjamin Martin as a deacon. Mike Feece was baptized. Elder Latham presented a check to the new church from the Missouri Conference to help with the remodeling of the bathrooms.

Those who signed as charter members are: Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Madonna Nelson, Benjamin Martin, Mrs. Benjamin Martin, Henrietta McMillian, Mrs. Earl Stam, and Victoria Summa.

The Missouri Conference welcomes to the sisterhood of churches this new light in a previously dark county!

Youth Participate In Evangelistic Meetings

By James L. Stevens

The students of the Macon church school presented three songs as a part of the It Is Written Bible Seminar being conducted by James Stevens, pastor. The songs were a part of the Adventist junior youth Investiture program that was conducted during the meeting.



Macon church school students—from left, front row: Jeff Stevens, Cheryl March, Jaren Freemeyer, Donna Sindelar. Second row: Doug Purkey, Jerry Thorne, Kim Hart, Stephanie Pitford, Dale Thorne. Third row: Kingsley Whitsett, youth director; Kelly Harris, Ruth Giem, teacher.

The meeting was conducted as usual with the school children presenting the musical portion of the program. Following the music, Steven presented the evening's topic The Change of the Sabbath. The Bible presentation was followed by the awards given to each student during the Investiture program. There were about 15 non-Adventists in attendance. Kingsley Whitsett, youth director, presented the awards. Under the direction of Ruth Giem, Macon teacher, all students received awards for projects completed during the year.

James L. Stevens is pastor of the Macon church.

Campbell Church Holds Meetings

By Virginia Simonds

Weekly evangelistic meetings are being held each Thursday evening in the Campbell church in the Missouri boot-heel, by Ron Malloch. At the opening service there was an attendance of about 41. (Average attendance at Sabbath school is about 20.)



Ron Malloch

Continued attendance remains about 35. A good spirit and unity is felt among the believers and they are expecting great things from God as they continue to invite friends and relatives to hear what the future holds for each one.

Virginia Simonds is the Campbell church communication secretary.

Blood Pressure Clinic Held in Fredericktown

By Elsa Wainwright

A blood pressure clinic was held in Fredericktown using the Missouri Conference disaster van, May 4, during the Azalea Festival.

Elsa Wainwright, R.N., took 46 blood pressures in a period of two hours and encouraged several people to see their physician.

Pastor and Mrs. Ellis Miler, Lela Lane, and Joe Wainwright assisted in getting names and addresses and giving away literature on Stop Smoking, Bible lesson guides, and Steps To Christ.

The disaster van was driven in a parade on Sunday by Ken Stevens.

Elsa Wainwright is Health and Welfare secretary in the Fredricktown church.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.
Psalm 19:14.

UNION COLLEGE

New Program Offered By Teaching Learning Center

The Union College Teaching Learning Center staff radiates enthusiasm when asked about its new program, "English as a Second Language" (ESL). ESL is a group of courses oriented to the needs of foreign students having limited knowledge of American customs, language, and philosophies.

Anita Schroeder heads up the new program which begins July 2. The tuition-funded course is intended to build the confidence and ability of students who find themselves in a strange land with strange people and an impossible language.

Fourteen students are expected to participate in the program arriving on campus from Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, and China. The students will attend classes six hours each plus time in the language lab. Included in the course are lessons in pronunciation, writing, conversation, and general language usage.

Special efforts are being made to instruct each student in the vocabulary peculiar to his major. If the student is interested in business, for example, he would learn words common to the field of accounting. Courses in European Civilization, liberal arts, biology, and American history language use are also offered.

Included in the training are several minicourses designed to help the student deal with everyday situations. Among these are sessions focused on American foods, dealing with emergencies, business dealings, banks, and personal necessities.

With these the student will get firsthand experience in handling life in the USA.

Changes Made In College Personnel

Union College is saying goodbye to some department heads this summer and welcoming new people.

Robert Walters from Hastings College in Nebraska will replace Dan Shultz as chairman of the music department. Shultz is joining Walla Walla College's music department as chairman.

Mike Fellows, public relations director, has left his position at Union to be filled by Eric Graham, KUCV sta-

tion manager. Graham will continue his duties at KUCV.

Richard Tkachuck will fill a teaching position at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, and will be replaced by Richard McCluskey as chairman of the science department.

Opal Hagelgantz will leave Union College for a teaching position at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, in the English department. The college does not have a replacement for her at this time.

Floyd Bresee, College View church pastor and chairman of the religion department, has accepted the call to be pastor of the college church at Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas. The chairmanship has been filled by Ward Hill, a staff member since 1971.

Leona Murray has been asked to direct the admissions office. She has been on the college staff since 1974 having taught in the business department as well as being in the admissions office.

Administrators Conduct Minicourse at Hospital

Union College administrators, as a part of Union's thrust toward involvement in the community, conducted a minicourse in public speaking for Bryan Memorial Hospital's Speaker's Bureau.

Thirty-five members of the hospital staff attended the in-service training program conducted by Dean Hubbard, academic dean, and Eric Graham, station manager of radio station KUCV. Hubbard and Graham presented such topics as audience analysis, speech construction, persuasion, use of audiovisual aids, and delivery.

Denny Dethleff, Bryan Hospital's education training coordinator and originator of the series, states that he chose Union College for the presentation because a hospital staff member who is a student at Union was very impressed with the quality of the people at the college.

How successful was the course? Dethleff stated, "I feel that the instructors did an outstanding job! They established good rapport with the group and put the points across in a clear and simple manner. The results were fantastic."

Theresa Kennedy Appointed Head of Nursing Department

"Nursing is a process of relating to others in a loving, giving way. Helping, not just physically, but emotionally and spiritually as well. Trying to improve every facet of an individual's existence." Says Theresa C. Kennedy, newly appointed chairwoman of the Nursing Department at Union College.

Kennedy comes from Southern Missionary College, where she served for 13 years as an associate professor of nursing.

"At first we took the call to Union lightly, almost as a joke," says Dr. Kennedy, "but when we came to look the situation over, the students and staff were so warm and friendly that we felt very welcome on campus. More than that, we were impressed that God was asking us to come."

"We found it very hard to make the decision, because our families lived very close by; but then we remembered that Christ said that if we love our families more than Him, then we are not worthy of Him. We knew then that we would have to follow the Lord's leading. So here we are!"

She describes herself as "a strong Seventh-day Adventist Christian," and believes it is her duty to "share God's love with those around her and to help other individuals to know the Lord as a personal friend."

Kennedy's philosophy of life is beautifully displayed in her daily work. As she encounters people, either on a one-to-one basis or as a group, they are aware that they are in contact with a woman who lets the love of God shine through her to brighten their lives.

Her husband, Kenneth Kennedy, will be teaching part time in the education department as well as doing some teaching supervision. For over 20 years he was the chairman of Southern Missionary College's education department as well as a member of the teaching staff for the University of Chattanooga.



International Year
of the Child 1979



Clock Tower

Special Supplement
Central Union Reaper

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Summer 1979

He Cares About Students

Campus Ministry

by Ruthita Fike



Sukarna Kusno and Elder McGill

"The success of the Collegiate Quarterly has probably been the outstanding project for me this year," says Larry McGill, Union's Campus Ministry Director. "It was a step out in faith and was intended only to be a one-time project, but the response has been so tremendous and so widespread that we are now in the process of putting together a full school year's quarterly. We are being assisted by the other Adventist colleges and will operate on a one-year trial basis."

The CASSQ (Collegiate Adventist Sabbath School Quarterly) publication has an unusual format. It was written and illustrated by Union College students and faculty. Thus, it addresses the concerns of college students more closely than does the adult quarterly.

The new quarterly may be the high point in Larry McGill's first year at Union, but it was certainly not the only activity to occupy his time. McGill's duties as Campus Ministry Director have included counseling, teaching (one class each semester), Union for Christ, and Student Missions sponsor, and associate pastoring of the College View Church.

Such a long list of responsibilities would seemingly make McGill's job largely one of a religious coordinator for the college. That is not the case, however. According to students, the strength of the Campus Ministry program this past year has been its focus on small groups and individuals. Students say that they are highly aware of McGill personally and do not view him as "someone behind a desk planning programs."

Such a student attitude could hardly please McGill more, as he sees the main purpose of his job as "meeting students on a one-to-one basis." "Anyone can coordinate," adds McGill, "but what I try to do is to take spiritual matters and make them contemporary and logical."

If numbers indicate anything, McGill evidently has had some success at attaining his goal. He has personally counseled approximately one-fourth of the Union College students during his first year and has worked closely with about half of the faculty. Comments

from students about his effectiveness as a counselor range from "he's a good listener," to "he's young enough to relate to kids. . . . I don't mind taking criticism from him because he understands."

McGill is not content to rely on the merits of his first year, however, and already has outstanding plans for next year, including a Sacred Artist Series which will feature well-known performers such as George Beverly Shea, Hale and Wilder, Calvin Taylor, and Del Delker.

The concept of a Campus Ministry Director originated approximately twelve years ago in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Union has had a director since 1971. Larry McGill is the third director for Union's program which originally worked under the jurisdiction of the College View Church. The scope of the position has now widened to include the college, the conference, and the Union.

McGill, who looks little older than the college students he serves, is married and has a ten-month-old son. His past experiences include pastoring the Mt. Ellis Academy Church and teaching at Loma Linda University. He is currently about half way through his doctoral program from Claremont College in Southern California.

According to President Manley, McGill's role is vital to the success of Union College. "The spiritual life of the students is our most important concern for the education that we provide." Manley adds that McGill's position is an attempt to provide a solution for the criticism that Ellen White leveled at adults within the church when she said: "There has been altogether too little attention paid to our children and youth, and they have failed to develop as they should in the Christian life, because the church members have not looked upon them with tenderness and sympathy, desiring that they might be advanced in the divine life." — *Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, page 41.

Taking the "Scared" out of Being a Freshman

The Teaching-Learning Center at Union College is designed to offer free support services for students. The center was developed in 1978 and has been aided with funding by a grant from the federal government. The TLC, as it is called, makes available a variety of services including mini-courses in areas which are of particular need to students. Some of the mini-courses offered during the first year of operation are test taking, note taking, writing term papers review, punctuation review, and spelling tips. The courses vary in length from three to eight class meetings. Appropriate credit is given for each course, if the student so requests, depending upon its length. When sufficient hours are accumulated, academic credit is transferred to the student's permanent transcript. Tutoring in all academic areas is also available through the center.

"Response to the TLC has been gratifying," says director Karen

Graham. Approximately 250 students have taken advantage of the mini-courses during the past school year. In fact, some modules have had to be repeated as many as six times in order to accommodate the number of registrants. A particularly popular course has been one in Vocabulary Improvement for Anatomy and Physiology. Fully 85 percent of the students in the regular Anatomy and Physiology course have taken advantage of the corresponding voluntary reinforcement mini-course.

The center intends to expand its services for the upcoming year. Additional mini-courses will be offered and self-study helps covering the same blocks of material as the mini-courses are being prepared. "We want Union College students to know that we are doing everything we can to make college easier for them," says Graham. "We are available when they need help."

Union Introduces New Academic Programs

In an interview with Dean Hubbard, Academic Dean, the *Clock Tower* explored what Union is doing to keep its academic program viable.

C.T. What are the major academic developments currently underway at Union?

Hubbard: Three outstanding examples come to mind. Under the direction of Dr. Theresa Kennedy, the new chairman of our Nursing Department, and Dr. Doris Payne, an expert in nursing curriculum who is also new to our department, a major overhaul of the nursing curriculum is underway. Nursing has changed a lot within the current decade, and we are determined to stay on top of these developments. Drawing its basic orientation from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, the nursing faculty is endeavoring to develop a curriculum that will reflect our Adventist philosophy of health, while at the same time producing students with superior clinical skills.

The second example is physical education. Two years ago, Dr. Wayne Fleming, the chairman of our P.E. program, attended the University of Wisconsin studying postcardiac rehabilitation and physical fitness. Dr. Fleming and his staff are now engaged in developing a new basic health course which involves testing incoming students to find out what their state of health is and then helping them develop a lifestyle which will incorporate positive aspects of health maintenance. We want students to leave Union College having adopted a lifestyle that involves an appreciation for, and participation in, those activities which promote good health.

A third area of development is with our new academic computer. Union is one of the few schools I know of that has a computer dedicated to academic use. In other words, students do not have to stand in line behind the business office or the registrar's office to have access to the computer. Not only that, we provide computer time free to our students. This is an area of great opportunity within our own church for Adventist young people, and we are developing a program to prepare students to take advantage of those opportunities.

C.T. What has been the single most important curricular development over the last three years?

Hubbard: I think we would all have to agree it is the Teaching Learning Center. This unique center offers free skills-related courses to our students. In other words, a student can drop in to the TLC and take a short mini-course in note-taking skills, test-taking skills, punctuation review, grammar review, how to write term papers, etc. We also have vocabulary-building modules for particular classes and career-related modules such as how to prepare a resume, participate in a job interview, etc. Student response has been overwhelming. We have consistently had more students sign up for the modules than we could accommodate. The program is continuing to expand and develop and will undoubtedly have an even greater impact in the future.

C.T. The "Learning Center" part of "Teaching Learning Center" is clear. But what is involved in the "Teaching" part of the center?

Hubbard: Part of the TLC program involves faculty development. We believe that teaching and learning are two sides of the same coin. As faculty,

we are determined to improve our skills. This coming school year we will enter the second year of a six-year schedule. Last year we focused on advising skills. Next year we are concentrating on instructional strategies. In other words, what is the best way to present a certain body of knowledge to a group of students. Good teaching is paramount at Union. Unlike most large universities or state schools, we do not stress research or the publishing of articles in seldom read journals; rather, we concentrate on good teaching.

C.T. Are there any trends that characterize Union's curriculum over the last few years?

Hubbard: Along with many other schools in the country, we are reemphasizing the basics — the ability to express ones self clearly in writing or in public along with fundamental analytical skills.

Tradition

by Ruthita Fike

My father reminisces about catching, roasting, and eating the pigeons that used to live in the old clocktower. (I've never decided whether that was an early campus craze like goldfish swallowing, or whether the palates of the young farm boys were simply unadjusted to vegetarianism.) He also talks about getting up at 4:30 in the morning to milk the cows and all of the other good times the "dairy boys" had.

My mother reminisces about Miss Rees' identifiable walk which saved many erring girls from getting caught (she was never one of them of course), and a severe case of homesickness during which she was too poor to buy a stamp to write her mother to come and get her. She also talks about the "laundry gang" and the heat they had to endure while pressing clothes in a non-air-conditioned room during Lincoln's hot summer months.

They both reminisce about their meeting. Mother says that Dad sent "disgustingly smelly socks" to the laundry, to which Dad replies with an air of the conqueror that "they must not have been too disgusting." They both tell of the time Dad was working in the power house and blinked the lights for the entire school in a quick succession of three. Only my mother (and probably at least fifteen of her friends) knew that that was Dad's "secret" signal to say "I love you."

Union College is shrouded in a myriad of treasured memories for my parents. As a child I knew the stories by heart. I can't count the number of times I've heard my mother talk of the way she cried when she opened the letter which brought her and Dad "their end" of the golden cord while they served as missionaries in Central America. Twenty-one years later I knew the meaning of her story when I received my own cord for a year's service as a student missionary to Saigon, South Vietnam. It's often said that "Union Never Forgets Her Own," but it is equally true that her own never forget Union.

Next year my father will return for alumni weekend to be among the members who celebrate their graduation forty years ago. His pride and loyalty to the institution have never wavered during those years. Because of the way he and my mother have felt toward Union, I never really considered attending college anywhere else. In 1981 I will be a member of the ten-year alumni class.

I reminisce about different things that happened at Union, but the feelings that are evoked are the same. Union has provided my parents and myself, not only with our professional training and with our life's companion, but with a feeling of continuity, comradeship, and Christian stability. Most of the buildings have changed, but the atmosphere and the services provided have remained the same. That, in the finest sense, is the beauty of the tradition of Union College.

C.T. What programs offer the greatest potential for employment after graduation?

Hubbard: Within the church, my impression is that elementary education, nursing, computer science, and accounting would have to be near the top. Outside of the church, early childhood education, computing, and business all seem to be excellent areas. In fact, we do not have trouble placing any of our graduates. Believe it or not, our problem is not having enough elementary education majors, nurses, computer people, etc. to meet the demands that come to us from within the church.

C.T. What is the fastest growing program at Union?

Hubbard: Early childhood education. Within a period of three years, we moved from a fledgling program that retained few students to a strong program with its own day care center, excellent instructional staff, rapidly growing enrollment, and a bright future. It's an area where Adventist young people can work with independence, freedom from Sabbath problems, and good income. We have a two-year and a four-year emphasis in that program.

C.T. How does Union compare with other Adventist colleges?

Hubbard: Certainly one of the best indexes would be the Medical College Admission Test scores. While I do not have this year's data, last year our graduates were at the top among Adventist colleges. This position was also reflected in the percentage of our applicants who were accepted into medicine. Our sister institutions had a range of acceptances from 18 percent to 49 percent. Union's was 63 percent. This year, 73 percent of our applicants were accepted into medicine.

Another standardized test is the Undergraduate Assessment Program which is administered to college seniors across the nation. Last year, Union had three and a half times the number of students scoring above the 90th percentile (in other words, they did better than 90 percent of their cohorts across the nation) than one would expect statistically. We had two and half times the number scoring above the 70th percentile than would be expected. Union has a record of achievement for which it can justifiably be proud. Six out of ten of the union conference presidents in North America are graduates of this institution. The same percentage holds for hospital administrators. We are determined to remain the denomination's principal leadership training institution.

New Nursing Curriculum Emphasis

by Ruthita Fike

Union's new nursing curriculum director, Dr. Doris Payne, says that the largest department at Union College will undergo considerable change next year. According to Payne, "each aspect of the curriculum will be examined to determine how it may be improved or enhanced."

Dr. Payne comes to Union from Southern Missionary College where she has spent the last eleven years employed as a professor and chairman of the baccalaureate nursing program. Last August she received her Ph.D. from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Vanderbilt University.

Union is particularly pleased to receive Dr. Payne's services, according to Dean Hubbard, "because she has been actively and successfully involved in accreditation proceedings on three different occasions." Union is scheduled for an accreditation visit from the National League of Nursing in February. Part of Dr. Payne's job is to insure that Union successfully meets the requirements.

Payne, who has the grace and charm of the traditional southern belle, is enthusiastic and earnest about her plans for the nursing program. "I see my role as developing a program which will provide the student with a sound scientific foundation while emphasizing the health focus of the church. Exciting opportunities are planned for involving students in projects which will teach them ways of supporting the church's outreach health program."

Dr. Payne sees the revamped nursing program as unique in its intensive endeavor to stress fewer concepts, but to teach them well. "I don't approve of skimming," she says. "I want the students to understand what they are learning." She also stresses that the program will closely follow the blueprint of the Spirit of Prophecy. "In my graduate study," she states, "I was amazed at how closely the philosophies on higher education followed Mrs. White's teachings. We are fortunate to have had such excellent guidance and are anxious to follow the



Ross Geim and Dr. Doris Payne

counsel given as precisely as possible."

Another new addition to the Nursing Department is Dr. Theresa Kennedy, who also is from Southern Missionary College and who will serve as the new chairman of the department. Ac-

cording to Payne, she and Dr. Kennedy have been formulating the plans for the department together and have found that their philosophies towards nursing and teaching are closely aligned. Dr. Kennedy will arrive on Union's campus in June.

Vo-Tech Programs Offered

One-year certificates and two-year degrees may be earned from Union College's Vocational-Technical Department in the areas of Automotive, Auto Body, and Building Trades. According to Wayne Elliston, chairman of the department, thirty students were enrolled in the Vo-Tech program last year. He added that many additional students take particular classes that they find interesting or useful.

The automotive program covers a general maintenance program for automobiles, engine rebuilding, and tune-up. Students are also urged to take a voluntary class in welding. Next year, plans are being formulated to include a course in diesel engines since there seems to be much interest in that area at the present time. Elliston is most enthusiastic over the new diagnostic computer that the department now owns. It is one of only a few such computers in the Lincoln area.

The auto body program includes courses in body and fender straightening, frame repair, and painting. Most of the classes are taught by Dan Poleschook. A new \$25,000 piece of equipment acquired by a donation from Frank Rice of St. Louis, Missouri, is now in use for frame alignment. Both the automotive and auto body programs do selected commercial work.

The third program, building trades, teaches students how to build a house from the foundation up. Each year the class builds a house which, when completed, is placed on the market. An innovative practice which has proven successful in this program, according to Elliston, is a cooperative placement of fourth semester students on actual jobs. All of last year's students who participated in the placement program are now working full time on the same jobs. "It's great experience and a good job opportunity," says Elliston.



Corwin Stevenson and Dan Poleschook

The Beginning of Wisdom

President's Editorial

Myrl Manley

A person planning a journey to a part of the world which he has never visited before gathers information about it from such sources as maps, books or articles written about the area, and from those who have been there in person.

In planning an excursion to a new area, one is usually "future" oriented rather than "past" oriented. What credence then does the following assertion have? "The best way to know where you are going is to know where you have been."

There may be varied assumptions and answers to the previous statement and the question asked. I see one's past experience as largely determining one's future experiences unless the influence of one's peers is brought to bear.

The foundation is frequently the most important part of any building. The structure is dependent upon what came first (the foundation) to determine the ability of the edifice (what comes last) to withstand the future. We usually plan carefully for the foundation when constructing a building. Do we plan as well when building a life?

Trustworthy foundations for buildings are composed of appropriate, solid, and tested material. Foundations for a successful and satisfying life are based on a foundation of trustworthy goals which propel one towards the future with the assurance of safety and accomplishment.



Dr. Manley Laying the Foundation with students Heidi Martin and Kathy Kraulik.

It is a fact of life that group climate is defined by the values that prevail among group members. Very simply, this means that the group's lifestyle can change the attitudes of individual members. It is also an observable truth that the prevailing attitudes in a group toward the goals of the group can influence a group member's conduct regardless of his own attitudes.

What does all this have to do with Union College? It brings into perspective its mission as an agent of Seventh-day Adventist education and as an institution of God-centered higher learning.

The founders of Union College declared that, "The

fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The educational foundations of Union College still firmly stand upon the three-dimensional underpinnings and future-oriented goals of (1) restoring in each student the characteristics of his Maker, (2) urging each student to come again to the perfection in which man was originally created, and (3) enthusiastically promoting in an atmosphere of love and happiness the development of an active health body, the improvement of an inquiring mind submissive to heavenly influences and receptive to the enrichment of knowledge, and the daily observable growth of an integrated relationship with Jesus Christ.

Why then come to Union College? Because regardless of an individual's previous orientation, he will be more apt to internalize the goals (make them a part of his own lifestyle) of a group of fellow students who, living in an atmosphere where pro-Christ values prevail, are Christ-oriented than if he was living in an anti-Christ climate.

To each Seventh-day Adventist college-age and college-bound student in the Central and Northern unions I say, join us at Union College and together under God's direction we will determine to do each other good.

STREET BEAT

What Makes Union College Different?



Tammi McArthur: Originally I selected Union because I live in Lincoln, and since I am a freshman I really can't compare it very well with other colleges. But I have been on several academy campuses, and I have found Union to be much friendlier. I didn't expect that. Teachers and students are all friendly. I think that makes a real difference.



Karl-Heinz Schroeder: I selected Union because it is a Seventh-day Adventist institution. Twenty years ago I was a factory worker in Germany and still would be except for an adult education program that was offered by the Adventist Church. When Union had an opening for a teacher, I was pleased to be able to try to express my gratitude to the church by accepting the call.

Dean Hubbard: One of the great things about Union, and something that sets it apart from our other colleges, is its tradition. Union has remained on the same site since it was founded. Our alumni have very strong, loyal feelings toward the college. Another important difference at Union is its friendly atmosphere. I hear more comments about this one thing than anything else when people visit. Our faculty and students speak to people they pass on the sidewalk, even when they don't know them. Our environment is very congenial and people appreciate it. The last thing that seems to make Union different is the amount of individual attention that students receive from teachers. The faculty really try to help students succeed.



Evonne Sandoval: One of the reasons I selected Union was because the work opportunities are great. Another reason was because of its small size. It's nice to be able to recognize everyone on campus, at least by face if not by name. But the biggest plus at Union for me is that the teachers are *for* you. They can really relate and they express their concern for you. I even know Dr. Manley fairly well. At most colleges students hardly know the president's name.



Financial Aids Available To Union's Students

With spiraling inflation and increased costs, can anyone really afford to attend a private college? What kind of help is available? Are the costs out of reach?

These questions prompted *Clock Tower* editors to look to Union's business office for pertinent answers. We interviewed Dan Duff, Director of Financial Aids. He deals with Union College students when they request financial assistance. Mr. Duff had this to say about student aid:

C.T. What options are there in helping to offset the high cost of quality college education?

Duff: There are actually three types of assistance available. The first step, however, for a student who is considering applying for aid, is to fill out an ACT (American College Testing) grant form. This form is a financial evaluation of parental earnings, other incomes, and assets. A student can ascertain the probability of his receiving a basic grant by filling out this form.

C.T.: Is the basic grant one of the three types of aid available?

Duff: Yes, and probably the

one most people prefer because it is a gift. It is really the foundation of our financial aids program. The basic grant maximum is \$1800, which is pretty good. If students fit the criteria set by the government, they have an excellent chance of receiving such a grant.

C.T.: What is the second type of aid available?

Duff: National Direct Loans and Nursing Student Loans are available from the government at three percent interest. The government is cutting back on the funding available for this program, however, and if a student is interested he should probably come by or call our

office for more information immediately.

C.T. What is the last type of financial assistance that you mentioned?

Duff: Federally Insured Student Loans are available from a consortium of banks in the Midwest, primarily Nebraska. The loans can be obtained at seven percent interest and are not due until nine months after the student terminates his full-time education. The loans are offered pretty much on a first come, first served basis and our students have had good success at getting them. Furthermore, they may be obtained without parental signature, which is

important to some students.

C.T. How about the work situation at the college? Do most students have an opportunity to work on campus if they want to?

Duff: Yes. About 65 percent of our students are employed on campus at the present time. That is a higher percentage than most colleges.

Students or parents are welcome to call our office collect if they have further questions. Contact either myself or Mrs. Evelyn Thomson, my assistant, at (402) 488-2331.

Union's Radio Station Grows

by Gregg Hodgson

"My wife and I believe KUCV is the best station in Lincoln." This comment by a Lincoln area banker is one of the many such comments received by KUCV. Another Lincolnite said, "Since KUCV is the only oasis in the local radio broadcasting desert, those of us who have been starving for classical music and public affairs broadcasts are doubly appreciative of the efforts of this community 'voice'." That "voice" is reaching a large number of people. Already more than 700 Lincoln residents regularly support KUCV. Area foundations believe in KUCV too. They have given, along with area businessmen, over \$90,000 in grants for further expansion. A power increase from 10 watts to 20,000 watts is planned for this summer.

The best result from all the support KUCV now receives is that now KUCV can broadcast the special message that Adventists have been commissioned to spread to others. Regular programming on KUCV includes doctrinal programs such as: "The Voice of Prophecy," "It Is Written," and the College View Church worship service. Other programs like: "Your Story Hour," a dramatization of both Bible and other stories for children, "On The Move," religious issues discussed with university students, and "Sound Of Listen," healthful living promoted from "Listen" magazine. All explain the true Christian lifestyle.

Union College students also benefit from KUCV's upgraded facilities. An extensive music library,

community involvement, and broadcasting experiences combine to give student workers a rich "hands on" experience which exposes them to many musical and media oriented educational experiences.

Union College benefits too, from KUCV. Public awareness of Union College and of Adventists in general has increased in Lincoln. People are grateful for what Union College is doing for them. Jack Levick, a minister at Lincoln's First Plymouth Congregational Church, puts it this way, "Lincoln has long needed a station like KUCV. And who did it? Not the University or the government, but Union College!"

New Pool Nears Completion

Union's new health education complex will be ready for use by November says Seppo Vartija, Union College business manager. Phase I of the complex (there are two additional phases planned) contains an eight-lane olympic-size pool, classrooms, lockers, and shower space for both men and women. The complex, which is situated halfway between the ball field and the auditorium, will serve as headquarters for the physical education department next year. The building is architecturally designed so that it can eventually utilize solar energy. The cost of Phase I is approximately one million dollars.

Union College Religion Department's New Chairman

by Doug Morgan

Union College's Department of Religion is now under the guidance of a new chairman, Dr. H. Ward Hill. Dr. Hill, who has taught religion and sociology at Union since 1971, hopes to maintain the strong emphasis on practical evangelism that Union's religion department is noted for. In addition, Dr. Hill plans some innovations which will allow students interested in specialized forms of ministry to take a program specially adapted to meet their needs. Dr. Hill holds graduate degrees in both religion and sociology — an M.A. in religion from Andrews University and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Nebraska.

Training of ministers who are particularly capable in the area of personal soul-winning is a special concern of Union's religion department. "We know of no Adventist college which places a greater emphasis on the practical evangelistic aspect of ministerial training than does Union," says Dr. Hill.

Elder Sieg Roeske coordinates the department's evangelism training. A specialist in personal evangelism, Elder Roeske gives the students "on-the-job" training by accompanying them into homes and showing them effective methods of sharing Bible truth. Under Elder Roeske's direction, a full-scale evangelistic effort in Lincoln was undertaken last year by Union's senior theology majors. A Five-Day Plan and a cooking school led up to the evangelistic series, which has so far resulted in ten additions to God's church.

Dr. Hill will teach the Homiletics course next year as well as courses in Contemporary Christian Thought, and the Philosophy of Religion. To help give students a broad exposure to the art of preaching, Dr. Hill is scheduling several guest lecturers who have excelled in various forms of preaching for next year's Homiletics class.

The traditional emphasis of the Department of Religion has been to train individuals for pastoral ministry. Dr. Hill hopes to expand that emphasis by adapting the programs offered by the religion department to meet the needs of individuals interested in various forms of specialized ministry. Those interested in serving the Lord in youth ministry, Bible teaching, chaplaincy, health ministry, marriage and family counseling,

communications, scholarship, or in other areas will find that Union's religion department has an academic program designed to give them the particular training that they desire. Short periods of on-the-job experience will be an important part of the programs offered in these specialized areas.

To help keep church administrators aware of potential employees, Dr. Hill plans to develop a reference service containing resumes of all theology and religion majors at Union to be updated regularly and distributed to conference presidents in the Northern and Central unions. Currently, there are about eighty majors in theology and religion in the department, and nearly all of those who have completed the degree in recent years have been able to find employment in the church.

Of equal importance to its training of ministerial students is the religion department's role of helping make the Christian faith relevant to all the students at the college. Dr. Hill states that the department seeks to offer courses that are intellectually stimulating to students and that help them to be effective in sharing their faith in whatever vocation they choose. Union's freshman Bible course, Christian Beliefs, exposes the student to the basic teachings of the Bible. Rather than having one instructor for the course, all the religion faculty are involved in teaching Christian Beliefs. Thus, the freshmen are given an opportunity to learn from several Bible teachers their first year in college.

Ralph and Beatrice Neall bring a strong overseas mission background to the religion department, having served in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Singapore. Both are completing doctoral degrees at Andrews University. Elder Neall teaches Biblical Studies, and Historical Theology. Mrs. Neall's specialty is Daniel and Revelation.

The unique emphasis on evangelistic training and the variety of options available in Union's religion department are indicative of its commitment to quality religious education. The department's new chairman, Dr. Hill, is dedicating his energies to seeing that the religion department makes a significant and lasting contribution to the spiritual and intellectual growth of Union's students in the 80's.

Saturday Night at Union

A fascinating slate of Saturday night events marks the new look in Saturday night activities for the 1979-80 season at the college. Mr. Gary Wisbey, chairman of the Saturday Night Entertainment Committee told *Clock Tower* editors, "the new schedule is designed to provide recreational entertainment that responds to interests of both college students and community members."

The season includes music, films, comedy, travelogues, and other interesting performances. Contact Union College, College Relations, phone number (402) 488-2331, for more information. Season tickets are available at the discount rate of \$28. A special discount is also available for senior citizens.

DATE

- *September 8
- *September 15
- *September 22
- October 6
- October 13
- *October 27
- November 3
- *November 10
- November 17
- December 1
- *December 15
- *January 12
- January 19
- *January 26
- *February 2
- *February 9
- February 16
- *February 23
- March 1
- *March 22
- *April 5
- April 12
- *April 19
- April 26

*Included in season ticket

PROGRAM

- Alan Funt with "The Best of Candid Camera"
- UN-L Gymnastic Team NCAA Champions
- "Fiddler on the Roof," film
- Men's Club Benefit
- Fall Festival
- "The Yakims," mimes on stage
- Union College Band Concert
- Baldwin & Ocampos in Concert
- Unionaires Concert
- Gong Show
- "Winter Fever," Warren Miller ski film
- "Herbie Rides Again," film
- Student Missions Benefit
- New Christie Minstrels in Concert
- "Sea Gypsies," film
- Feedlot Four in Concert
- Music Festival
- Barta Trio in Concert
- ASB Talent Show
- "Tigris Expedition" with Norman Baker
- "The Other Side of the Mountain," film
- Unionaires Concert
- "2001: A Space Odyssey," film
- Union College Band Concert



Joan Thayer Memorial Organ

Joan Denise Thayer died at the age of 25 on January 9, 1979 in Loma Linda, California, after a brief illness. She was a 1976 graduate of Union College. While at Union she was an active member of the Unionaires, Concert Winds, Witness Team, and was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Joan is survived by her parents, Louis (UC '32-'35) and Ethel Thayer; a brother, Dr. Jerome Dean Thayer (UC '61); and a sister, Judith Deanna Thayer Houston (UC '65). Golden Cords were hung in 1972 for her parents, honoring 10 years of mission service. Joanie, Jerry and Judy all graduated from Union with teaching degrees and have taught in SDA schools.

Joan taught music at Minneapolis Junior Academy after graduation and then moved to Loma Linda in 1977 where she was the Music Director for Mesa Grande Junior Academy. In Loma Linda she was active in the University Student Sabbath School, a member of the Sanctuary Choir and the Loma Linda Brass Society. Her life was filled with music and it was her special joy to be able to share it with others. Her life was dedicated to her students and they found in her an inspiration and personal friend.

Helping to provide for the Joan Thayer Memorial Organ at Union College is a graphic demonstration of our honor and affection for Joanie, a loving and lovable Christian, as well as an accomplished musician.

This memorial organ will call us to worship in listening, in singing, and in thoughtful meditation. Its influence every week will multiply the witness of Joanie to hundreds — students, friends, teachers, and those who never knew her. The voice of this fine instrument will continue to speak for and of Joanie as it reminds us of the words of Solomon which so aptly apply to our friend and loved one, "A gracious woman retaineth honour."

Let us each express "honour" for Joanie by providing a generous gift to make possible the Joan Thayer Memorial Organ.

Myrl Manley, *President, Union College*

She was affectionately known as "Joanie" by friends, teachers and eventually students, a name that seemed the perfect one given the totality of her person. Her love of life and music was an enthusiastic and contagious one as she participated as student and ultimately teacher.

Although it is difficult to understand why her time should be such a brief one, those of us who knew her are grateful for the opportunity that was ours of sharing a few moments of life with her.

I cannot help but think that if the organ being planned for Union College had been available during her time, that she would

have availed herself of the opportunity for study on such an instrument. That the organ should be named after her is fitting and altogether appropriate.

Through the tragedy of her untimely death, an opportunity that was not hers will be gained for future students. In a sense the enhancement and richness brought to living for those of us who knew her will now continue for those who never had that opportunity.

Dan Shultz, *Past Chairman, Department of Music*

With the untimely passing of Joanie Thayer, we have been impressed to dedicate the proposed organ for Union College to her memory. To be known as the Joan Thayer Memorial Organ, this recent decision has met with the approval and warm affection of the administration of Union College, the Department of Music, and the Church Board of the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church where the instrument will be housed.

The organ will be built by C. B. Fisk, Inc. of Gloucester, Massachusetts and will be one of the finest pipe organs in mid-America — a fitting tribute to its witness over the air waves of the college radio station, the weekly services of the church, the community outreach of the college and the church, and the training of college youth who will reflect this preparation in their life work.

Joanie laid down her life while yet very young, but her buoyant spirit and wholehearted commitment to music and the service of her Lord will ever be commemorated in the wide ministry of this beautiful instrument. We would like to invite you to participate in this ministry by making a contribution toward the building of this special organ. For more information about the new organ or about how you can help make it a reality, write Robert Walters, chairman, Music Department, Union College.

Thank you for your interest in this memorial endeavor. May you receive a rich blessing as you participate in this tribute to one who loved Union College and gave unstintingly of her talent and strength to the Lord's work.

Adrian R. M. Lauritzen, *Chairman, Fund-raising Committee*

CENTRAL UNION

It Is Not Too Late!

By W. E. Peeke

It's not too late! It's not too late to do something for God in this year's Missionary Magazine Outreach program. Dwight L. Moody once said "If God is your partner, then make your plans big!"

God is your partner. You and your church can plan big by planning to reach every home, every family in your assigned territory this very year.

Seventh-day Adventists have a message for the world now. We must share the wealth of truth intrusted to us now. We must give the most solemn and fearful warnings ever sent by God to man now! We must by God's grace prepare a people for the coming of the Lord now. The best way for doing so is an all-out mass circu-

lation of our missionary journals. *Signs* offers the most reasonable way to reach entire cities and counties for God. The 1979 price list features a special 3-month introductory offer at only \$.60 each ordered in clubs of 100 or more to one address or \$.75 for a single subscription. This is no doubt a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, but Pacific Press wants to join with our members and churches in finishing the work that Jesus may come soon!

What a wonderful way to sow seed and prepare for a harvest of souls gathered in God's remnant church. What a way to use to light a dark city. The Kansas Conference, reports Jerry Johnson, lay activities director, will use just such a mass saturation program with their "Save Hays" project. This is a two year project of sending *Signs* on a mass basis and then following up with a series of evangelistic meetings to light an unentered city by organizing a church in Hays, Kansas.

You and your church can do the same—have a mass circulation of *Signs* in a dark city to raise up a new church or cover your assigned territory to gather in souls into your already existing church. Either plan is a good one. Jesus cannot come until Matthew 24:14 is fulfilled. You can hasten that day by planning big with God as your partner.

You or your church can reach: 5,000 homes for only \$3,000.00, 2,500 homes for only \$1,500.00, 1,000 homes for only \$600.00, or 500 homes for only \$300.00.

What is the value of money at this time, in comparison with the value of souls? How many souls will you reach for your Christ in 1979?

Call your pastor and lay activities leader now and let them know what you will do. It's not too late, but hurry!

W. E. Peeke is lay activities director of the Central Union Conference.

NEBRASKA

Grand Island Church Attracts Non-Adventist Pastor

By V. L. Heglund

For several weeks Michael Redwine, a member of the Grand Island church, conducted a series of health-related Bible studies in Mrs. Calletta Oakley's health food store. A minister of another denomination and his wife attended the series, and he was very much impressed with the studies. On April 14 this minister, his wife, and eight of their members attended the Grand Island church and stayed for the fellowship dinner.

Afterwards they expressed delight with the cottage cheese loaf, walnut patties, wholesome vegetables, home-made bread, and other items that made up the vegetarian meal.

Pathfinders Enjoy Spring Things

By Lloyd Erickson

The first two weekends in May found Pathfinders from Nebraska convening for their annual Spring

Thing. Five clubs from western Nebraska camped at Fort Robinson State Park, and seven clubs from the east met at Wilson Island State Park. Good weather throughout the two events greatly enhanced the activities.

A quiet Friday night campfire, a Sabbath school program conducted by Pathfinders, an interesting worship service, a Sabbath afternoon hike, and an exciting nature film all helped to make an unforgettable Sabbath.

On Sunday each club participated in two skill events—a tire roll over a slalom course and a bicycle potato relay. Then Pathfinders divided into age groups and participated in a number of active games.

One of the highlights was the presentation of plaques honoring veteran Pathfinder directors. At the western Spring Thing, John Ruffing, M.D., director of Box Butte Pathfinders, was honored for his 17 years of service to Pathfinders. John Fulk, director of the College View club, was similarly honored for his 12 years of service at the eastern Spring Thing.

Pathfinder clubs which attended these annual events were Broken Bow Frontiersmen, Capitol View

Trailblazers, Chadron Ridgerunners, College View Drouthbreakers, Grand Island Prairie Pioneers, Hemingford Box Butte, Arrowhead Rangers, North Platte Nebratha, Northside Rangers, Omaha, Piedmont Park Big Red, and Shelton Buffaloes.

Lloyd Erickson is director of Youth Ministries in Nebraska.

Piedmont Park Hears Easter Cantata

By Roger Baker

Christ is Risen was the theme of an Easter cantata directed by Oliver D. Williams at the Piedmont Park church April 14.

"John W. Peterson, the composer, has a way of making this story, No Greater Love, very real to those who sing it and to those who hear it," said Williams.

The 40-member choir directed by Williams included singers from all five Lincoln Adventist congregations—Allon Chapel, Northside, Capitol View, Piedmont Park, and College View.

(continued next page)

Donald B. Simons of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, supported by the choir, narrated the story. Soloists were Joan Storey and Tammy Schroeder, soprano; Mavis Reeves, tenor; Nelda Brinegar, alto; Don James, Oscar Harriott, and Oliver Williams, baritone.



KINDERGARTENERS VISIT PIG FARM

The kindergarten children from the Scotts-bluff Sabbath school recently visited a pig farm after having heard a mission story about a man who gave up his pigs. The children are shown with Bonnie Carley, one of their leaders, and Nick Nicodemus, owner of the farm. From left to right, the children are Ben Huenergardt, Chester Becker, Cindy Warm, Tarra Bairn, Jason Bartels (behind Tarra), and Janell Tochtermann. Not pictured are leaders Arlene Woodsen and Grace Warm.

Shelton Students Present Health Program

By H. O. Collier, III

At a recent Home and School meeting in Shelton, Virginia Collier's room and H. O. Collier's fifth graders presented Ten Ways to Stay Healthy. The program included a puppet play, skits, and readings emphasizing the importance of pure air, sunlight, rest, exercise, proper clothing, posture, diet, temperance, water, and trust in divine power.

Highlight of the program was the puppet play, *The Princess Who Wouldn't Eat*, which showed the value of exercise.

In a skit on diet, grocer Troy Mills handed back \$16 out of \$24 that customer Jeremy Pettit had given him and told Jeremy that he was now enriched. Through this exchange Jeremy understood that enriched white bread is not as valuable as whole-grain bread.



Shown with puppets from the play *The Princess Who Wouldn't Eat*, are (left) curtain puller Wesley McKey, narrator Douglas Hardt, (right) curtain puller Monica Hickman, and prop artist Carolyn Fowler.

In another demonstration Carolyn Fowler and Monica Hickman played the role of nurses, treating Marshall Larsen, Yumi Wada, Jeremy Pettit, and Jerold Murray with cold mitten friction, hot foot bath, heating throat compress, and fomentations, demonstrating uses of water.

Others taking part in the program were Todd Nelson, Melody Hickman, Douglas Hardt, Wesley McKey, Kathy Krueger, and Della Roach.

The program closed with trust in divine power, the class repeating in unison: "The love which Christ diffuses through the whole being is a vitalizing power. Every vital part—the brain, the heart, the nerves—it touches with healing. . . . It frees the soul from the guilt and sorrow, the anxiety and care, that crush the life forces. . . . It implants in the soul joy that nothing earthly can destroy, —joy in the Holy Spirit, —health-giving, life-giving joy" (*Ministry of Healing*, page 115).



COLUMBUS GETS HELP WITH BUILDING CHURCH

The Columbus congregation have been erecting a house of worship. Personnel from the Nebraska Conference office spent April 18 and 19 helping. Shown are N. K. Harvey, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Erickson, youth ministries director; W. R. Howard, stewardship director; and H. H. Voss, president. The church ladies prepared the meals, and the men stayed in homes of members. It was a time of fellowship as well as of accomplishment.

Fremont District Adds Members

By Forrest Kinzli

The Columbus, Genoa, and Fremont churches recently added four members through baptism.

Mrs. Beulah Simmons left the Adventist church years ago but has returned after carefully studying *Steps to Christ* and her Bible. She is now a member of the Fremont church.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

SPANISH SUPPER

2 tablespoons vegetable oil	¼ cup bacon-like chips
1½ cups chopped onion	¾ cup raw rice
¾ cup chopped green pepper	1 teaspoon sugar
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounce)	2 teaspoons chili powder (optional)
1 can tomatoes (28 ounce)	¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Pour vegetable oil into a dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté until vegetables are tender. Add VEGETARIAN BURGER. Mix until well blended. Chop tomatoes coarsely. Add tomatoes, juice from tomatoes and remaining ingredients to VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Mix well. Pour mixture into a 2½ quart casserole dish. Bake covered at 350°F for 60 minutes. Stir to blend in liquid after removing from oven.

Serves 8

Worthington Foods • Worthington, Ohio 43085



Mrs. Barbara Thelen was first contacted through the colporteur ministry of Roy Simonds. She studied with Faith For Today and Voice of Prophecy before completing personal Bible studies with Shelly Kinzli. Barb has become a member of the Genoa church.



Those joining the churches in the Fremont district: Mrs. Beulah Simmons, Fremont; Mrs. Barbara Thelen, Genoa; Dale and Candy McManus, Columbus.

Dale and Candy McManus were contacted by Dean Bruce as he went door to door with the Encounter filmstrips. He was an Adventist Youth Taskforce volunteer from Union College serving in Columbus at the time. Pastor and Mrs. Kinzli completed the studies Dean started with them. Dale and Candy are now members of the Columbus church.

These were baptized in the Fremont church by Pastor Kinzli.

Elementary Students Lead Worship Services

By Marlene Simonds

On April 21 the nine students from the Ella Irwin Elementary School in Albion led the worship service at the Albion and Genoa churches.

The service consisted of a program composed by their teacher, Cora Lee. It included Bible texts, hymns, poems, and Spirit of Prophecy quotations, and was based on the death and resurrection of Christ.

The same program was presented at an Albion nursing home on April 19, and at the Neligh church on April 28.

The students participating were Sheila Waymire, Cindy Waymire, Allen Waymire, Cheri Waymire, Sharon Simonds, Steve Simonds, all from the Genoa church; and Joelyn Anderson, Milan Anderson, and Jennifer Esau from the Albion church.

Marlene Simonds is the communication secretary of the Genoa church.

Ella Irwin Students Are Busy

By Vida Recker

The nine students of the Ella Irwin Elementary School in Albion held their Investiture service on April 28.

Awards were presented by Lloyd Erickson, conference youth ministries director, for work completed in trees, house plants, macrame, and cooking.

The students presented a program and Elder Erickson showed slides of Camp Arrowhead.

In addition to their school work and church activities, the students have assisted in a heart fund drive, put on a Christmas program and several other programs, hosted a banquet, given out literature, made get-well cards, made gifts for the elderly, and made May baskets for senior citizens' homes.



Those invested in Albion were (front row, from left) Allen Waymire, Steve Simonds, Cheri Waymire, Milan Anderson, Cindy Waymire; (back, from left) Sharon Simonds, Sheila Waymire, Jennifer Esau, Joelyn Anderson. In the back row are the two teachers—Bonnie Brackle, music teacher, at the left, and Cora Lee at the right.

Cora Lee is the teacher at Ella Irwin, and Bonnie Bracke is the music teacher.

Vida Recker is communication secretary of the Albion church.



NORTH PLATTE STUDENTS COMPLETE VARIOUS PROGRAMS

These students of the North Platte school finished the Junior Bible Year in four months. From left: Darrell Petersen, Russell Reitzer, Bobby Pease, and Terri Bigson.



These students, grades 1-4, completed the Voice of Prophecy's Life of Christ series. Back row, from left: Darrell Petersen, Russell Reitzer, Tad Harden, Shelly Beucler, and Bobby Pease. Front row: Kelly Beucler, Kristan Nickell, Terri Gibson, and Kim Contreras.

Children Dedicated At North Platte

By Daniel Gerst

Six children of North Platte members were dedicated to the Lord on April 28. They were David Reitzer, son of Karen Fisher; Rebecca and Jennifer Negley, daughters of Elmer and Clara

Negley; Gustin Kyle Opitz, son of Marvin and Vivian Opitz; Cari Lynn and Christopher Dale Wise, children of Dale and Janelle Wise.

Terry Beucler, pastor, led in the dedication ceremony.

Daniel Gerst is communication secretary of the North Platte church.

CENTRAL STATES

Federation Choir Presented in a Musical

By Anna M. Slaughter

The Central States MV Federation Choir presented a musical, March 31, at the Bethel Church in Kansas City, Kansas with G. H. Taylor Jr., pastor, in charge.

God's presence was felt. Jacci Lucas, choir director, and members of the choir are dedicated men and women of God who want to win souls for Christ by glorifying God in songs.

Anna M. Slaughter is communication secretary for the Central MV Federation.

HIGHLIGHTS

Adventists Beat the Ban

By Jack Mahon

From September, 1977, to April 1979, the Amin regime in Uganda closed the doors of every Adventist church in the country and commanded every member to cease from religious activities. Strenuous efforts to get the dictator to change his mind were made by the church leaders inside Uganda and also by union and division leaders who made representations through prominent African statesmen and even by influential Muslim authorities.

All attempts to lift the ban were fruitless but after 69 Sabbaths in which church members continued to worship in their homes—sometimes as many as 70 people in a group—Amin's regime was toppled and universal religious freedom proclaimed in Kampala by the new president.

Church chroniclers can now begin to write a whole new chapter about this "young" African church and its response to persecution and peril. When the Amin ban came—suddenly, out of a clear-blue sky—the church had been preparing to celebrate its Golden Jubilee. In 1928 Spencer G. Maxwell, a British pioneer missionary, with three African missionary workers from Tanganyika's Pare Mountains, started the first Adventist mission in the country. In the ensuing half century the church has played a significant part in the development of education and health-care throughout Uganda.

When the ban came, members made effective ad hoc plans to safeguard church property by forming private syndicates to operate schools and other institutions. The church's 80-bed hospital at Ishaka, 200 miles south of Kampala, was taken over by the government and has only recently been restored to us. Literature evangelists took out salesmen's licenses and carried on. They never stopped their door-to-door ministry. Book supplies filtered through the border.

Amin expected the Adventist members would forget their Sabbathkeeping and join other "legitimate" Christian groups. It was a serious miscalculation. By closing large churches he effectively brought



SURVIVED MASSACRE BY AMIN'S TROOPS

Smashed arm in a cast, face still registering the shock of his ordeal, Adventist student Sebuliba of Bugema College, near Kampala, survived a massacre in which twenty-six other men were machine-gunned by Amin's soldiers as they were forced to leap from a truck in the forest near the town of Bombo, Uganda. His Adventist companion, Enoch Nikola Mpata, a staff-member of Bugema College, was killed instantly.

into being scores of smaller units all over the country where members met in each other's homes to support and encourage each other.

With seven Adventists dead in the last few weeks and after scores of our members have been beaten, abused and imprisoned, it would be insensitive to suggest that Amin did the church a good turn by imposing the ban. Yet the membership and tithe returns for the first calendar year under the ban show significant gains as the following comparison shows:

Uganda Field Membership & Tithe

Membership	Tithe Returns	
1977—12,702	1,653,699	Uganda shillings
1978—13,010	1,822,372	Uganda shillings

All seven fatalities were male. With one infant exception they were men of stature who were giving outstanding service to the church. One was senior elder of Kampala's largest church, another a Seventh-day Adventist World Service worker in Kampala. Ishaka Church lost its Sabbath school superintendent. Two colporteur-evangelists in the north lost their lives as did the infant son of one of them—no details of the last three deaths are available. A 24-year old member of the staff at Bugema

Adventist College, near Kampala, was murdered by Nubian troops loyal to Amin after the college truck which he was test-driving on campus was hijacked. Full details of this tragedy are well known because an eye-witness survived the same massacre. A student called Sebuliba was a passenger in the college vehicle and involved in the hijacking. He told how they were forced to drive north to the Malire Barracks at Bombo and were then taken with a truckload of prisoners into the forest nearby. While five soldiers opened fire with machine guns the prisoners were made to leap down from the truck and were immediately mown down. Sebuliba found himself beneath a pile of corpses with a smashed right arm and other wounds. When he heard the truck drive away he ran off into the forest and was later rescued by advancing Tanzanian troops.

Among the very first Adventists to arrive by air in Kampala was Uganda-born Dennis K. Bazarra, East African Union president. Accompanying him were Sam Biraro, former medical director of Ishaka Hospital and M. E. Lind, who voluntarily came out of retirement to act as liaison officer to field president D. I. Isabiriyi. A former president of Afro-Mideast Division and president of the East African Union, Lind is busy with coordination of aid programs with SAWS and various other international relief organizations.

First Adventist help came from the churches of Kenya. Donald C. Swan, manager of Kenya's African Herald Publishing House, on the shore of Lake Victoria, volunteered to drive the press truck to Uganda to test out the route across the newly-open border. David Syme, health and temperance director, who had already made one sortie by private charter plane into Uganda and knew how desperate was the need for medical supplies, immediately accepted Swan's offer. As the vehicle, with its newly painted SAWS red crosses, rolled across the border and over the Nile bridge at Jinja the operation Uganda Relief had begun in earnest. The vehicle carried two and a half tons of urgently needed medicines and other emergency supplies.

The scenes of joy which greeted the first Adventist vehicle to arrive at the

Kireka, Kampala, Adventist headquarters, since the lifting of the ban, were rapturous but not to be compared with the first Sabbath when the Adventist churches in most of Uganda were reopened for worship. That "seventieth Sabbath" will never be forgotten in Uganda.

None of the churches were near big enough for the tide of humanity which surged into them to give thanks. How those people sang "O God our help in ages past!" For nearly two years their songs had been silenced. Choked with emotion and blinded with tears it was difficult to get started, then the great chorus of praise rolled out all through that day. Never have there been such testimony meetings in Uganda, and because these people are Adventists, never before such thank offerings!

It is a sadly depleted Ishaka Hospital that has come back into the church possession. Amin's soldiers used it as a barrack in their massive retreat from the Tanzania border. What moveables they did not take away, following looters seized upon. They didn't have time to haul away the iron bedsteads and heavy equipment. Rehabilitation and restoration, vast as it will be, will not include any structural repairs. While thousands of buildings, and even whole towns, have been razed, Adventist property seems to be everywhere unscathed.

One of the more serious problems about getting our only Adventist hospital back into its humanitarian stride is the fact that miles of power lines are lying in tangled ruins and it will obviously take many months to restore them. Since most of the vital services of this modern hospital depend upon electrical power, including the water supply, a good powerful generator comes top of the list of urgent priorities. When better days come it can act as a standby. As soon as it can be installed and the medical stores replenished, Ishaka will once again, bring its loving ministry to a deprived community.

The first message to come out of Uganda from our members in Kampala was the request that a message would be sent to Adventist members all over the world thanking all who prayed for them during Uganda's Time of Trouble. The words of Psalm 124 seem peculiarly appropriate to the recent deliverance of God's people.

Jack Mahon is communication director of the Afro-Mideast Division.



MISSION PROJECT

This is the kind of medical mobile which the Northern Europe-West Africa Division hopes to obtain for the Medical Centre in the Togo-Benin Missions, benefiting from the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering on June 30.

Paul Harvey Talks About *These Times* on Broadcast

ABC news commentator Paul Harvey dedicated a weekly newspaper column, a television broadcast, and the first five minutes of his noon radio program on April 21 to an article published in the March issue of *These Times*. The article completely disproved the claims of modern-day psychics and astrologers to knowledge of future events.

In his three-page news release, which went out to some 300 newspapers, and was read over 800 radio and 400 television stations, Paul Harvey quoted several times from the article which appeared as the feature story on the cover of the March issue.

The author of the article, Paul Harvey said, "collected all the predictions of our nation's 30 leading psychics and astrologers for the year 1978. Then he carefully compared what they predicted with what happened."

After listing many of the unfulfilled predictions given in the article, Paul Harvey added: "Out of 250 specific published predictions for 1978 only six came to pass. That's less than 3 percent accuracy. They were 97 percent dead wrong!"

Paul Harvey concluded his five-minute discussion of the article by stating, "Before Ralph Blodgett began his research he believed that psychics had to be led either by God or by the devil. Since his research he has concluded that they are led by no one at all."

This year as you order your missionary magazine subscriptions from the four journals available nationwide (*Signs*, *These Times*, *Message*,

and *El Centinela*), remember that people all over the world will be influenced toward heaven by the truths they read in these publications each month. Only eternity will reveal the full impact they have had on their lives.

FFT Circles the Globe Via Satellite

By Sharon Faiola Petersen

When David wrote "The heavens declare the glory of God," he had no idea how literal that verse would someday be. Faith For Today is now being broadcast worldwide by satellites orbiting the earth.

Faith For Today's Westbrook Hospital series was recently chosen to be among programs broadcast on an experimental basis on the International Satellite Network—a newly developed system capable of worldwide coverage. The broadcasts begin on a Canadian satellite and are then relayed to four international satellites over Europe, the Far East, and South America. The European satellite reaches across Asia, covering much of Russia. The Far Eastern satellite from Japan reaches across China and India, and the two South American satellites cover the southern continents of Africa, Australia, and New Zealand as well as Central America.

Satellite receiving stations around the world may pick up the program and rebroadcast it locally. It is not yet known how many of them are using the FFT program. Faith For Today looks forward to extended coverage as the network further develops and increases its number of broadcast hours.

Also telecasting FFT's Westbrook Hospital series is the PTL (Praise The Lord) Satellite Network. The programs are beamed to over 190 cable stations throughout the United States with more being added weekly. PTL's goal and Faith For Today's prayer is to soon reach a high percentage, if not all, of the 4,000 total U.S. cable stations.

Westbrook Hospital is telecast via the PTL satellite eight times during the week, airing Mondays and Fridays at 5:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

Faith For Today has already received many requests from stations and cable networks asking how they might connect with PTL in order to receive the Westbrook Hospital programs. Testifying to the quality and popularity for the FFT series, the di-

rector of the PTL Satellite Network, Ron Beardmore, recently said, "Yours is one of the finest programs of this type available on television today."

Faith For Today is excited and thankful that through the miracle of space technology, the miracle of Christ's salvation may soon be preached to all the world.

Sharon Petersen is assistant public relations director of Faith For Today.



QUIET HOUR DEDICATES PLANE

On May 6 The Quiet Hour dedicated its 51st plane and sent it to New Hebrides in the South Sea Islands. During special ceremonies at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, this Cessna 206 was christened by Ellen Seamount as J. L. Tucker and L. E. Tucker of The Quiet Hour looked on. Ellen is the wife of the deceased Robert E. Seamount who did much to pioneer aviation ministry. The Quiet Hour began sponsoring airplanes for mission service in 1965, when it sent a Cessna 180 to New Guinea. Since then aircraft have been supplied for mission service in virtually every part of the world.



Harold Otis Jr., manager of the *Review and Herald*, pays tribute to Harry Anderson, famous religious artist, and Mrs. Anderson at the *Review and Herald* open house.

Review and Herald Open House Honors Harry Anderson

By Miriam Wood

The first annual Review and Herald Publishing Association Open House was held on April 4, 1979, with Harry Anderson, internationally-known artist, as honored guest. Beginning with the worship period at 8:00 a.m. various events and programs throughout the day commemorated the work of Anderson, who was associated with the Review and Herald for about six years, beginning in 1944. He has

continued to work on a free-lance basis, illustrating *The Bible Story* and other major works published by the house.

For the day, the building was transformed into a miniature "Harry Anderson Art Gallery" with his paintings displayed on walls of the chapel, on the third floor, and in other parts of the plant. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received their friends during the morning and afternoon reception periods in the board room.

Miriam Wood writes the column For This Generation in the Adventist Review.

New Book Corner Bible Answers

Bible Answers is a compilation from *Bible Readings*. It is a topical study of the Bible by means of questions and answers, a well-proven means of supplying information.

Through the years *Bible Readings* has been one of the church's most effective soul winners. Now this condensed version makes it easy to distribute widely. Fifteen thought-provoking chapters taken from *Bible Readings* appear in this volume: How to Understand the Bible, The Fall and Redemption of Man, The Love of God, Salvation Only Through Christ, Conversion, or the New Birth, Christian Baptism, The Law of God, Penalty for Transgression, The Resurrection of the Just, A Special Day, The Change of the Sabbath, Nebuchadnezzar's Dream, Our Lord's Great Prophecy, Christ's Second Coming, The Home of the Saved.

The format of *Bible Answers* is similar to *Steps to Christ*, and it will be an excellent companion volume. Special quotations will be made on large bulk orders. Price per copy is 20¢. Order from your Adventist Book Center.

HERE & THERE

- After more than four years of work by an international team of 119 scholars, editors, and church leaders, *The New King James Bible*, New Testament is being released in June, 1979. The project team has applied both Greek and English scholarship to make the historic and popular 1611 King James Version more understandable for today's readers. Thomas Nelson Publishers and the International Trust for Bible studies are sponsors of the project.

The Old Testament is tentatively scheduled for completion by 1981.

- More than a thousand were baptized in a day in El Salvador. As a result of a nationwide crusade coordinated by Carlos Aeschlimann, Inter-American Division Ministerial Association secretary, 1,324 persons were baptized on May 12. On March 24 they had baptized 501.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NURSES INTERESTED IN TRAINING in adult and pediatric nurse practitioner programs should inquire of the Central Union ASDAN coordinator, Betty Thacker, 3025 25th, Boulder, Colorado 80302. The Loma Linda University School of Nursing is now offering 12-month programs in these areas.

FAITH FOR TODAY IS IN NEED OF NEW AND USED BIBLES in good condition. These

Bibles are distributed to FFT Bible School students who, for financial reasons or other unfortunate circumstances, have none of their own. Complete Bibles containing both the Old and New Testaments are requested. All translations are acceptable. Won't you help someone less fortunate than you? Please send your Bibles to: Faith For Today, Bible School, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Central Union Reaper. Ads appearing in the Reaper are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Central Union Conference, and the Central Union Reaper does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$6.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 15 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Central Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$8.00 for 40 words or less, plus 20 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

REAL ESTATE NEEDS: When moving to or from Lincoln, NE — sales or leasing — call collect or write ADVENTURE REALTY, INC., 5600 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68516 (402) 423-6732. Walt Reiner, Merlin Anderson, or Jerome Lang. 13-8

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER, a 375-bed suburban hospital, is accepting applications for licensed electrician, experienced cabinet maker, respiratory therapist, director of medical records, experienced painter, and registered nurses. Excellent wages and benefits with liberal relocation allowances. Call or write today. 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, (913) 676-2576. 11-3

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a new passenger automobile or light truck (up to one ton) write or phone Missouri-American Automobile Purchasing Consultants, Box 73, Rolla, Missouri 65401. Telephone (314) 364-2050. 10-6

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF DATING? Don't limit your options! We may have a better way to put you in contact with other SDA's. Using computer selection we match singles 18 or older with those of similar interests and attitudes. Join the more than 1200 participating members. Write ADVENTIST CONTACT, P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, MD 20012. 11-4

HELP WANTED: Radiator repairman to work in SDA shop in Lincoln, Nebraska. Prefer experienced man, but will train if you have mechanical ability. Prefer full-time man, but would also consider part-time student. Write Dean's Radiator and Drive Shaft, 2222 "O" St., Lincoln, NE 68510 or call (402) 477-4181. 11-4

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN COLORADO LIVING. Medical & Education Center, Land of Opportunity. Superior Place to Live, Work, and Play. For your real estate needs in this area, call collect or write John Watson, Century 21-Northridge Real Estate, Inc., 2107 So. Broadway, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501. Tel. (303) 243-0214. 10-4

CHALLENGING SALARIED position in full-time denominational work with Christian Record Braille Foundation. Opening in Wyoming. Contact Arthur Knight, 12306 North Third St. NEDC Parker, CO 80134. Or call (303) 841-3017. 12-2

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY—Union College. Position of secretary to the academic dean at Union College available July 15. Must be able to work under pressure, handle people problems, have good telephone techniques, type 70 wpm, dictaphone transcription, shorthand desirable but not required, 38-40 plus hours per week. Denominational benefits. Write Dean Hubbard, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506. Union College is an equal opportunity employer. 12-2

VISITING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA this summer? Consider staying at La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. In addition to rooms, facilities on campus range from pool to golf equipment. Vegetarian meals in The Commons. Close to major attractions. For details and/or reservations, contact Velma Clem, La Sierra campus LLU, Riverside, CA 92505, (714) 785-2022. 13-1

TRAILER FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1967 Monarch, 12x47. Two-bedroom. Window air conditioner. New carpet in living room and hallway. On corner lot. 5201 Calvert, Lot 14, Lincoln, NE 68506. Call Bruce Simmons, (402) 483-2067 or (515) 856-8171. 13-1

WANTED: Book Number 3 of the three-year cycle of the "Primary Program and Lesson Helps" that was prepared by the General Conference in the 1960s; also the book *Treasury of Devotional Aids*. Helen Gowler, Route 4, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. 13-1

WILDERNESS CHALLENGE—Join us for basic rock climbing, mountaineering, wilderness living, travel and survival skills in a beautiful primitive area of Colorado for unforgettable two-week seminars June-September. Write WILDERNESS CHALLENGE, Star Route—Crystal, Carbondale, CO 81623. 13-1

FOR SALE: Cozy 2 bedroom home on scenic acre, Oak Grove, Missouri. Carpet, fireplace, garage, trees, attic fan. Church is one mile, Kansas City is 25 miles. \$14,000 assumption or \$34,000 cash. Jeanie Totta, Rt. 2, Oak Grove, MO 64075. 13-1

FOR SALE: Baldwin Organ, 1963, Model 46-CP, walnut finish. \$1,200, or best offer. Has been used in home. Nice size for small church. Write: Hilltop SDA Church, Box 51, Whispering Pines, Franktown, CO 80116; or, (303) 688-4394. 13-1

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR certified for nursing homes needed for Evergreen Care Center. Beautiful setting. Fringe benefits. Good wages. Active church. Church school, 8 grades. Contact: Mrs. Gale George, P.O. Box 1028, Montrose, CO 81401, (303) 249-7764. 13-2

JOB OPENINGS AVAILABLE for cooks, bakers, and food service supervisors with progressive SDA firm. Call or write corporate headquarters: Versitron Industries, 4821 Golden Avenue, Riverside, CA 92505, (714) 687-8232. 13-1

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES Washington, DC Office has a job opportunity for a property/casualty underwriter. The position requires at least 2 years of heavy property/casualty underwriting experience. Interested parties please contact Manager—Insurance Services Division, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MA 20012. 13-1

FOR SALE: 1976 Bonanza 14 X 70 mobile home at Union College trailer park. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, Mediterranean decor. \$299 and take over payments. A. D. Benzen, 5201 Calvert, #11, Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 488-2273. 12-3

WEDDINGS

Brisendine-Stacey

Inez Stacey was married to Omer Brisendine April 15, 1979, in the Norfolk, Nebraska, Adventist church. They are living in Norfolk.

wife, Adeline and a son, Bruce of Craig; a daughter, Linda Watson of Grand Junction, CO; and a sister, Margie Peables of Grand Junction.

PARTRIDGE, Sidney I., was born July 16, 1890 in Newton, KS, and died April 20, 1979 in Newton, KS. He was a member of the Newton church. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Susan McKim, and 10 of 14 children by his first marriage.

SHY, James Manford, was born Jan. 31, 1908 in Doniphan, MO, and died March 22, 1979 in Dallas, TX. He is survived by his wife, Janet of Mabank, TX, and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Lashier of Tacoma, WA, and Mrs. Rhonda Andersen of Leadville, CO.

THE CENTRAL UNION REAPER

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CENTRAL STATES: S. H. Cox, President; J. A. Simons, Secretary-Treasurer; P.O. Box 1527, Kansas City, MO 64141; 5737 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64130; Telephone (816) 361-7177.

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NEBRASKA: H. H. Voss, President; Norman Harvey, Secretary-Treasurer; P.O. Box 6037, 4745 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506; Telephone (402) 488-2323.

WYOMING: Ben J. Liebelt, President; Errol L. Eder, Secretary-Treasurer; P.O. Box 620, 3925 Casper Mountain Road, Casper, WY 82601; Telephone (307) 237-2503.

Adventist Book Centers

Each conference operates its ABC with the same address and telephone number as the conference, with the exception of Wyoming, which is served by the Colorado ABC.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 29	July 6	July 13	July 20
Denver, CO	8:32	8:31	8:28	8:24
Grand Junc., CO	8:44	8:43	8:41	8:36
Topeka, KS	8:52	8:51	8:49	8:45
Kansas City, MO	8:48	8:47	8:45	8:41
St. Louis, MO	8:29	8:28	8:26	8:22
Lincoln, NE	9:02	9:01	8:58	8:54
Casper, WY	8:49	8:47	8:44	8:39

OBITUARIES

DEUBACH, Grace (nee Cheeney), was born Oct. 20, 1890 in Greeley, CO, and died May 10, 1979 in Greeley. She was a member of the Greeley church. Survivors are 4 daughters—Gladys Fink of Evans, CO, Della Deubach of Evans, Dorothy Polk of Hemet, CA, and Marjorie Rossman of Riverton, WY; 2 sons—Edward Deubach of Greeley, and Glenn Deubach of LaMirada, CA.

JOHNSON, Roger Marlin, was born May 21, 1922 in Lodi, CA, and died Oct. 2, 1979 in Craig, CO. He was a member of the Craig church. Survivors are his

SIMON, David S., was born April 25, 1894, at Ammaus, Russia. He died April 10, 1979, at Gering, NE. Survivors include his wife, Sophia; sons, Helmut of Titusville, FL, and Raymond of Lake Havasu City, AZ; daughters Hilda Birth of Loveland, CO, and Martha Brause of Casper, WY; a brother, Henry of Idaho Falls, ID; a sister, Mrs. Mary Seibel of Salinas, CA. Services were at the Scottsbluff, NE, church.

SUCHSLAND, Boyd M., was born Aug. 11, 1920 in Reamsville, KS, and died April 28, 1979 in Hutchinson, KS. He was a member of the Hutchinson, KS, church. He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Weeks of Moundridge, KS; and 3 stepsons—Harley Kruse of Liberal, KS, Kermint Kruse of Lees Summit, MO, and Stanley Kruse of Bonham, TX.

QUIET HOUR

Casper
KTWO (1030 on dial) . . . 6:00 p.m. Sunday
Cheyenne
KSHY (1370 on dial) . . . 8:30 a.m. Sunday

Powell-Greybull Have Snow Outing

By Sharon Rollins

A group of snow enthusiasts made up of members of the Powell and Greybull churches, nonmember guests, and a visiting physician and his family enjoyed a day of snowmobiling,

ing, sledding, cross-country skiing, and feasting at 8,950 foot Granite Pass in the Big Horn Mountains near Greybull on March 4, 1979.

R. L. Johnson, Wyoming Conference youth director, travels weekends preaching on Sabbath and providing snowmobiling fun on Sundays for outlying churches of the conference. The annual event is looked forward to by young and old alike. The Lord blessed the day's activities with wonderful Wyoming weather!

Sharon Rollins is communication secretary of the Powell church.



Dewey and Lila Longlaw of Greybull, Wyoming, are ready for their first snowmobile ride.

Adventist Junior Youth Investitures Held



Gillette students gave evidence at the spring Investiture of the skill and knowledge they gained during the year's progressive classwork study. Izella Stuiwenga (right) is the teacher.



Green River-Rock Springs School students who were invested May 20. Ellen Council (left) is the teacher.



The Worland school.



One of the skills the Powell school children demonstrated at the Investiture service was their singing talent.



Part of the Investiture service at Wyoming's newest school, Buffalo.