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Dear Friends,

The Mid-America Union has just completed an outstanding year in soul winning. The baptisms reported by our pastors and evangelists totalled 3054!

It is my privilege to introduce to our readers the man who has been instrumental in sparking such an interest in evangelism throughout our union. Ron Halvorsen joined our staff two years ago to serve as director of the Ministerial Association and evangelism coordinator. He lives evangelism every waking moment and probably even dreams about it during his sleep. Ron is a very popular speaker for conference workers' meetings because he brings a great deal of enthusiasm to the workers.



Ron Halvorsen

Ron was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and raised without any religious background or training. He attended public high school but graduated from the Adventist high school, Greater New York Academy. His college work was done at Atlantic Union College where he graduated in 1961.

It was during college years that Ron met his wife, Carrol. She works in his office between his crusades, and then is out with him in his evangelistic meetings.

Ron began his ministry as a pastor in Southern New England where he spent four years. The Georgia-Cumberland Conference then invited him to labor in their field for two years. Then Ron answered a call to the Carolina Conference to do evangelism for a year. Following these tours of duty, Ron returned to New York, at the invitation of the General Conference, to lead out in the "Metro" (metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Connecticut) evangelism program for four years. Then our television program, Faith For Today, asked Ron to serve as their evangelist. He held evangelistic meetings for FFT across the nation for some two years. Following all of this evangelism, Ron returned to pastoral evangelism and served as pastor of the College Church at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. After four and a half years at Keene, where worship and prayer meeting attendance reached an all-time high, he joined us here at Mid-America.

Ron and Carrol have two wonderful children. Ron, Junior, is a sophomore theology student at Union College, and their daughter, Diane, is a senior at College View Academy.

"My great burden," stated Ron, "is to see every department of the church work and cooperate together in soul winning. We must really get with this HARVEST TIME - '81 and reach our objective of 4000 souls this year."

Ron really does his part. He coordinates the work of the eight conference evangelists and six union evangelists. In addition he directs the "Ninth Quarter" program for Andrews University that gives practical experience to the student ministers (his next one will be in Kansas City in August). Furthermore, he conducts two major evangelistic crusades, two church revivals, and even has room for a week of prayer. His most recent week of prayer was conducted at Oakwood College and concluded with one hundred sixty-five young people being baptized.

Ron saw three hundred twenty-five precious souls baptized as a result of his evangelistic meetings during 1980. When he was in "full time" evangelism he baptized up to 700 per year.

I overheard Ron tell someone "work, for the night is coming!" He really practices what he preaches.

I know that you join me in thanking God that Ron Halvorsen listened to heaven's call and left the street gangs of New York to become a champion for Christ and is using his talent here in Mid-America.

Cordially,

E. S. Reile, President

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Home, Heaven or Hell?

By Howard H. Voss

Heaven is an attitude. Heaven is a state of being happy. Heaven is a place. Home can be heaven. Satan today has too often made it hell. Do you have heaven or hell at home? You may have heaven if you want.

Today the family is in a serious state of crisis. Records show that more than one in every three marriages end in divorce today. Such conditions in society are destructive. No nation can long endure unless the home is stable. The downfall of the home means the downfall of nations. So America is in deep trouble. America's strength is not in its missiles or bombs, but in its homes. Dr. Paul Popenoe says in *Family Life*, "Every nation known to history has disappeared in a relatively short time, often after only a few hundred years. Throughout recorded history, one civilization after another has ended in deterioration and downfall. It has started with a strong, virtually monogamous family life; it has ended with deterioration and decadence of the family."

As you read the headlines and listen to news reports you become painfully aware that the American family is hardly surviving today's shocks! Pre-marital sex, homosexuality, throw-away marriages, cloning, runaway mothers and fathers, runaway children on the increase, teen-age suicide — all are a product of decaying family life. Just today I heard the sad news that suicide is the number one cause of death among the youth of America. Yes, there is a disruption of values and a changing shape of society in America today resulting in tragedy.

This stressful society is certainly having its impact on Adventist homes also. Now more than ever strong efforts must be made to bring the church and scriptural guidance to bear on Adventist homes. Family togetherness and the family altar are often as sorely needed in Adventist homes as in others.

Yet, other statistics tell another more encouraging story. *U.S. News and World Report* stated in 1975 that a survey by the Institute of Life Insurance reported that 87 percent of the respondents over 29 years of age thought a "happy family life" as the most important goal in their lives.

Our greatest personal joy today is to visit the homes our own children have established and to continue to support their efforts to bring heaven into their homes. Perhaps grandparents receive the greatest blessings to see the third and fourth generations of their families reaping the rewards of good family life. It is strange that we are thrilled to have our four-year-old grandson call up and ask if we could take him camping. Or to come help shovel our driveway or help build a toy. Family life brings togetherness that reaches third and fourth generations. Life's greatest values are communicated and nurtured in this context of family fun and fellowship.

Marriage was ordained not only to perpetuate the human race but to promote social order and human happiness, and through well-regulated families to transmit truth, purity and holiness from age to age.

Do you as a wife ask yourself, "Is my husband as happy in marriage as he expected to be?" And do you as a husband ask yourself, "Am I giving in marriage as much happiness as is possible for me to give?" It is necessary and advisable to give time and attention to make marriage a happy relationship, a heaven on earth. We need to make bad relations good by studying and counseling together. We need to make good marriages better by nurturing our own and encouraging others in their homes.

Family Life Seminars are intended to do just that in every Adventist home. These will be conducted from time to time in each conference in Mid-America. Will you please make every effort to participate in these and thus make bad marriages good and good marriages better. These homes can soon be transplanted to heaven.

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SPECIAL IN YOUR HOME THIS YEAR!**

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

By Mrs. Charles Tollerton

The fellowship room of the Olathe Seventh-day Adventist Church was the setting for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunt of Olathe, Kansas.

After the wedding ceremony, November 29, 1930, in Marshall Field, Missouri, they left for a honeymoon in California. They spent eight years working in California before buying a farm in Kansas. The farm was sold in 1966 when they moved to the town of Olathe.

The Lunts are charter members of the New Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church, and former employees of Shawnee Mission Medical Center. They have provided a foster home for many boys.

Over 100 friends and family members joined to help them celebrate.

Mrs. Charles Tollerton is communication secretary of the Olathe Church.

Additions to the Olathe Church

By Mrs. Charles Tollerton

The Olathe Church membership was increased by three on December 20, 1980. Two persons joined by baptism and one by profession of faith.

These were the results of Bible studies and a Daniel and Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Marcuis Siqueira.



Left to right: Maxine Dougherty, Elmer and Joyce Menafee, Pastor Siqueira.

Maxine Dougherty and her daughter, Joyce Menafee, had known of Seventh-day Adventists for many years; however, the decision to unite with the church came recently. Elmer Menafee, Joyce's husband, joined in his wife's decision.

Mrs. Charles Tollerton is communication secretary of the Olathe Church.

Christmas Gifts to Nursing Homes

By Nancy Callahan

Gothenburg Church members distributed 37 Christmas stockings to residents of three nursing homes. In addition, seven more were given to shut-ins of the community.



Donabell Peckham with stockings she made.

The stockings were made by Donabell Peckham, and filled by church members with various items appropriate to the season. Copies of *Steps To Christ* were also distributed.

Nancy Callahan is communication secretary for the Gothenburg Church.

Commendation

By Bruce Roberts

Evelyn Hovorka displays the trophy awarded to her by the Nebraska Conference for excellence and faithfulness in communicating through the news media the activities of the Hemingford Church.



Evelyn Hovorka displays trophy awarded to her by Nebraska Conference.

Pastor Bruce Roberts, in his presentation of the award, commended Mrs. Hovorka for "presenting the name of Seventh-day Adventists in a positive way to her community."

Bruce Roberts is pastor of the Hemingford Church.

Christmas Programs

By Mrs. Carl C. Sewell

Two Christmas programs were presented in the Topeka Church during December.

The Adventist School Speech Choir and Chorale gave a vesper program entitled "It Came To Pass," which included readings from the Bible accompanied by Christmas carols.



Topeka Speech Choir.

The adult church choir presented a Christmas Cantata entitled "Night of Miracles." The adult choir was directed by Mrs. Joyce Gepford.

Mrs. Carl C. Sewell is communication secretary of the Topeka Church.

Hemingford Investment Projects

By Joan Roberts

Jim Wilson, Investment Leader for the Hemingford Church, reported several unusual Investment projects.

Dorothy Kohrman prayed for good health to mow her lawn, thus saving \$70.00.

Luella Clingenpeel made dolls and raised \$252.00.

One farm family had their crops spared from hail and gave \$258.50.

Another family sold a trailer house and gave one-half of the profit or \$500.00 for Investment.

Investment is important to the Hemingford Church members.

Joan Roberts is communication secretary of the Hemingford Church.

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NORTH DAKOTA

Visitors' Day Is Well Attended

By Clarence Small

On Sabbath, November 15, the Grassy Butte Church was filled for the church's annual Visitors' Day. Twenty-five church members welcomed over fifty guests, including a dozen non-Adventists, to a day of fellowship and praise.

Members and guests were first treated to Sabbath School led by Mrs. Janell Tachenko featuring a Mission Spotlight program about Lybia. Music was presented by Sharon Alexenko, a former member.

The worship service featured singing by a ladies quintet: Alma Tachenko, Janell Tachenko, Virginia Tachenko, Lonna Milburn and Virginia Small. Pastor Clarence Small presented the sermon, "Thanks for the Water, Lord," based on Isaiah 12.

The entire group fellowshiped together at a potluck dinner, and later in the afternoon the film, "He Restored My Soul" was shown.

"The best part for me," said Pastor Small, "was when I looked downstairs and saw eight children who aren't usually with us learning about the Bible along with the regular six. I'd love to see this church and all our churches this full every Sabbath."

Clarence Small is pastor of the Grassy Butte Church.

Patient's Witness Converts Nurse

By Mrs. James Lunday

"Glenn, I'm mad at God!" Linda Oswald, lab technician at St. Alexius Hospital in Bismarck, ND said to her patient.

"Why, Linda?" the seventeen year old Dakota Adventist Academy student asked.

"Because He did this to you!" said Linda, thinking of the agony and pain associated with leukemia.

"Why, Linda, God didn't do this to me. The Devil puts disease on us. God is my friend and He's going to help me fight this battle," Glenn said with triumph gleaming in his eye.

"Glenn's attitude toward his disease, and his Christ-like character at first I misunderstood and thought he was crazy for not being worried. But as I got to know him I found he completely submitted his life to God. I began to have a deep respect for his relationship with Christ," Linda said.

She watched his family, friends and pastor in quiet trust, faith and peace gather daily around his bed. Linda started to yearn for that same faith and

relationship with God that even stalking death cannot destroy. One day she wrote a poem for her patient about what he'd shown her:

I made a special friend today,
And he showed me in a most unusual way
How to take life's problems, think them through,
Then face them with faith—for God knows what to do.

When my problems seem too hard to bear

I know that friends will always be there,
'Cuz he's helped me to accept life, as God sees.

Thank God for life and good friends such as these.

Linda, as a nurse, knew she was not to become emotionally involved with her patients but she knew God had a reason for her meeting the Opp family. God gave her a desire to know more about their faith and because she kept asking questions, Glenn gave her the little book, "Your Friends, the Adventists," which answered many questions.



Linda Oswald learns to have a personal relationship with God. Barb Opp shares with her.

Glenn Opp, Jr. died in July of 1979 but the seed of faith lived on in Linda's heart. She remembered how Glenn practiced a song with her in the hospital chapel. They were going to sing it with the "His Light" singers Glenn belonged to at the Academy. Though his voice was cracked and scratchy from medication, Glenn sang at the top of his lungs. Linda looked over at him. He was unaware of her presence, eyes closed, singing to his Jesus. "Go ahead, drive the nails in my hand, laugh at me, where you stand . . . 'cause I'll rise again; ain't no power on earth can keep me down. Yes I'll rise again, death can't keep me in the ground."

Yes, now Linda has that same faith since she was baptized several months after Glenn's death. She sings the same song as afflictions roll over her—loss of job, family persecution, etc. But nothing can keep her from the love of Jesus.

Mrs. James Lunday is communication secretary of the Bismarck Church.

Literature Evangelist Has Helping Hands

By Mrs. James Lunday

If you had no car, could not drive, lived in a small North Dakota town with a population of 712, where the temperature may dip to 30° below zero and rise to 100° in the summer, would you be able to sell near \$10,000 worth of Christian literature in about 1,000 hours?



Pastor David Laughton chauffeurs Reynietha once a week.

Reynietha Santiago, a tiny girl from the Philippines with a heavy Philippino accent has done this. She will immediately say it is only by God's power and grace. But how does she do all this, not being able to drive? Involved with her are a troop of "hidden literature evangelists."

Reynietha's stepmother, Mary Santiago will go with her once a week, to drive her to her contacts. Sometimes she goes in the house with Reynietha while other times she just waits in her car. Pastor David Laughton takes time from his schedule and interweaves it with his work and helps Reynietha. And also there is Dan Jenkauski, who takes Reynietha to her territory, drops her off there, will pick her up and also help her deliver her books. He stated, "I cannot do what Reynietha can in meeting the people with the message in books but I feel I can witness too by offering her transportation." Reynietha said at times her customers have even chauffeured her to the next home when it is a distance!

Reynietha started work in North Dakota as a literature evangelist in August, 1979. When her brother, who was a physician, left Turtle Lake, he invited her to move with them, but she felt she must stay behind and act as a missionary to the small towns near Turtle Lake. She had worked previously as a student LE in the Philippines and she did not know how she would be able to fulfill her mission here with her language barrier and transportation problem but the Lord gave her "a troop of helpers."

Mrs. James Lunday is communication secretary of the Bismarck church.

CENTRAL STATES

Beacon Light Enters New Church Home

The new year presented a new blessing to the members of the Beacon Light Church in Kansas City, Missouri. They worshipped in their new church home Sabbath, January 3. The new church is located at 49th and Paseo in Kansas City, Missouri.

After worshipping for more than three years in rental facilities at the corner of 79th and Paseo, the pastor and officers were beaming with gratitude as services began on the first Sabbath of the new year.

The church is being purchased in cooperation with the church members, the Central States Conference and the Mid-America Union. The eighty-two members of Beacon Light are very grateful for the financial plan initiated by V. Lindsay and approved by the conference committee.

I believe it can be said that one of the happiest members on Sabbath, January 3 was first elder, Frank Jackson. Because of his leadership, persistence, and dedication, the three-year dream has come true. Guest speaker for the occasion was H. M. Mouzon, Beacon Light's first pastor.

According to S. Haywood Cox, conference president, the purchase of the very impressive \$250,000 church structure is a tremendous blessing. The church is being purchased for \$100,000. "To God be the Glory, great things He hath done."



Beacon Light members and friends worshipping January 3.



H. M. Mouzon



Beacon Light Church 49th and Paseo.

Report From St. Joseph

By Julia M. Williams

It is a noted fact that "Jesus went about doing good." The members of the Emmanuel Church of St. Joseph, Missouri, though small in number, have endeavored to follow in His steps. Here are some brief accounts of the missionary minded members of Emmanuel:

Mrs. Cora J. Taylor, community services leader, was instrumental in providing a holiday dinner for 52 senior citizens who otherwise would not have received the "special trimmings during the holidays." Mrs. Gwenivere Massey along with several ladies of the church delivered the hot, delicious

dinners to the shut-in citizens. The community services department valued the dinners at \$182.

A family of five recently needed some financial help in order to return to their home in Alabama. Upon calling the Emmanuel Church on Sabbath morning in desperation, the man of the family explained their predicament. Because of car trouble, their funds had been diminished. Not only that, the family had not had a hot meal that day. The Seventh-day Baptist family was invited to partake of a meal prepared by the ladies of the church. As an added surprise, the family was presented, as a gift, enough money to return to Alabama. Prayer was offered as they departed and it is hoped that precious souls like these will be saved in the kingdom of God.

Since soul winning is a prime objective of God's church, the Emmanuel community services department is inspired by the witnessing activities of Mrs. Virginia Bell. Several Cuban refugees have settled in St. Joseph recently; and through efforts initiated by Mrs. Bell, the Cuban families have begun attending church and taking part in the fellowship provided. Members of the church have donated seven blankets, four pairs of pillow cases, eight pieces of linen and 33 dollars in cash.

We are happy for this inspiring report from the Emmanuel Church. As the song says: "If I can help somebody, then my living shall not be in vain."

Julia M. Williams is communication secretary of the Emmanuel Church.

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Community Relations Day At Littleton

By Tom Masterson

The Littleton, Colorado church celebrated their first Community Relations Day on November 22, 1980. Doug Foley, pastor of the 400-member church, awarded Mrs. Maida Navis the church's Community Service Award. Mrs. Navis is founder and director of Inter-Faith Task Force (ITTF).

"Mrs. Navis has been the backbone and drive of ITTF's phenomenal growth," says Foley.

ITTF began in 1964 with a food and clothing bank in Maida's garage. But for the real beginning we go back to 1962. In that year Mrs. Navis was involved in an automobile accident in which her father died. As she lay in a hospital recovering from a concussion and broken ribs, she knew that her life was spared and that there had to be a reason. Her Christian outlook on life pulled Maida step by step up to recovery and into the world again. She left the hospital with a conviction to help others.



Warren and Maida Navis with Pastor Foley.

She started work as a volunteer with the Tri-County Health Department. Daily she was faced with people who were hungry and destitute. It was not long before she became personally involved in the lives of others. So came the birth of Inter-Faith Task Force.

Today, with leadership from Mrs. Navis, help from the community civic organizations, and hundreds of volunteers, ITTF is reaching out to those in need. It provides education to low-income mothers at a local Community College; it has eight vans (all donated) to provide medical, general and pre-school transportation; cooking and sewing classes, pre-schools held at local churches, "Wheels to Meals" program for senior citizens in cooperation with a local hospital, "Adopt a Brother/Sister" program, a children's choir—and much more.

Last year ITTF helped over 3,000 families, and as the needs of the community grow, so do the services of ITTF.

"For the real answer to the question,

'How is it all accomplished?', one needn't look further than Maida Navis's face. The kindness and love in her eyes reflect the commitment that got her started in her garage in 1964, and is now embraced by thousands. In her words, 'We don't ask how, we just do it.'"

"The impact of what Inter-Faith Task Force is doing," says Foley, "is an encouragement to us. Our churches in Greater Denver recently opened their Community Service Center. It is our hope that we too, with the Lord's blessing, can accomplish much in providing care and services to the many in need."

In his sermon, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," the pastor urged his church members to become more deeply involved in community activities. He stressed the fact that the church cannot isolate itself from its own community and still fulfill its mission to the world.

"The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'"

Tom Masterson is communication secretary of the Littleton Church.

Bulletin Board and Quiet Bags Succeed at Arvada

By Trula Hayes

The center of attention in the lobby of the Arvada church has become the new bulletin board which is an idea brought to fruition by Pastor Merton Henry. Here is a pastor that is loved and respected by his congregation, and one big reason is that he calls by name and greets individually each



The "New Church Family Member" bulletin board in the Arvada, Colorado Church.

member of his church family. "Everyone likes to be greeted and called by name," states Pastor Henry, "and I wanted to make it possible for each member to greet new members of our church family, so we developed the pictorial bulletin board."

The bulletin board is divided into three categories, new babies, baptisms, and transfers. In each category is placed a picture, in color, of each addi-

tion to the church family. A member of the congregation has been given the responsibility, and the polaroid camera and film, to take the pictures and post them. "Now we know who the new church family members are and can greet them by name," states Pastor Henry. "We feel that the Arvada church family is a very special family and we love each member."



Mrs. Merton Henry checks out a "Quiet Bag" to one of the "little people" of the congregation.

Mrs. Mary Smoak, Sabbath School Superintendent, feels much the same way about her church as Jacob did about the place where he received the vision of the ladder to heaven. "The Lord is in this place; and I knew it not . . . This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven," stated Jacob. (Genesis 28:16-17.) To improve quietness in God's house, she enlisted the aid of the Dorcas Society and a number of other ladies in the church in making what she calls "Quiet Bags" for the small children to use during the worship hour. The brightly colored felt bags contain coloring books, crayons, puzzles, picture books and other items of interest to the very young. These items are kept in the lobby and checked out upon request, and have done much to make for more reverence in the sanctuary.

Trula Hayes is communication secretary of the Arvada Church.

Award Goes to Fire Fighters

By Ken Beam

Community Service Award Day has become an important day in the church calendar of the Durango, Colorado church. The Animas Fire Protection District Volunteers were chosen to receive the Community Service Award plaque for 1980.

Jolene Newbold and Dr. Howard Engeberg planned and presented the special awards program for the worship service. Much time and effort was expended in gathering material for the

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special service. A slide program depicting the work of the volunteer firemen, using pictures of local activities and stories of local fires added special interest for the firemen and wives who attended.



Captain LeRoy Carmon, Animas Fire Protection District, receives a Community Service Award from Jolene Newbold, of the Durango, Colorado church.

Laura Bixler, a local church member whose late husband Everett Bixler was a volunteer fireman, composed a poem and song for the event. The name given her work was "Ordinary People." A copy of the song and also a copy of the little book "Thoughts in Springtime" were presented each fire-fighting family present.

Captain Leroy Carmon received the plaque which was presented as a "token of appreciation on behalf of the members of the Seventh-day Adventist church for the protection and safety provided by the firefighting volunteers and for the sacrifices made by their families and employers."

Pastor Fred Schultz led the congregation in a special prayer of thanksgiving for these men who give of themselves for the protection of others. He requested God's special blessing for their safety.

Ken Beam is communication secretary of the Durango Church.

HIGH DAY IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.

Sunday, January 11th was a high day for the Fort Collins Pathfinder Club. High in the sky! Through the influence of Wanda Kempkes, and the courtesy of her employer, Dr. Ben Magsamen, each Pathfinder learned much about hot air balloons . . . from preparing them for flight to riding in one high in the air. A mountain cougar had their attention at another of their recent meetings. The club is a very active organization under the leadership of Don Beans, and his fine counselors.



SOUTH DAKOTA



Drs. Wiltse and Beltz, seminar instructors.
Photos courtesy Rapid City Journal.



Willard Werth, resident manager of the Black Hills Health and Education Center, in front of the former hunting lodge near Hermosa.

A New Addition in The Black Hills

A secluded former hunting lodge in the Black Hills near Hermosa has become the headquarters for periodical week-long "Life Style Change" seminars, where people learn from doctors how to avoid doctors.

Guest speakers for the various seminars held during 1980 were: Dr. George A. Chen, Weimar, California; Drs. Robert Hieb, Hans Diehl, Glenn Wiltse and Melvin Beltz, all from North Dakota; Dr. Raymond Moore, Michigan; Halle G. Crowson director of communication, Mid-America Union, and Bill Liversidge, ministerial director, Southwestern Union. Pastor Gary Oliver presented the daily devotional talks. The Black Hills Health and Education Center, launched by Leon Bro-

die, DDS, of Rapid City, has now been incorporated as a non-profit organization and Willard and Leonora Werth were appointed resident managers. Mrs. Werth, who is a registered nurse, gives hydrotherapy demonstrations during the seminars.

The one-week "live-in" programs have proven to be very effective in helping guests with a variety of disease problems like diabetes, obesity, hypertension, asthma and post-coronary by-pass. Much of the instruction is based on the diet and exercise program developed at the Nathan Pritikin's Longevity Institute in Santa Barbara, California.

During one of the seminars an unexpected visitor, Mrs. Bernie Nelson, a real estate broker from Pierre, South Dakota stopped in to see Dr. Diehl,

who had treated Mr. Nelson at the Longevity Center. Three years ago he was scheduled for a triple-by-pass heart surgery, but today, as a result of a four-week program at the Pritikin Center and a continued commitment to a natural diet and exercise program, Mr. Nelson has avoided surgery and is living an active life, even mowing his own lawn with a push-mower.

The lodge, which is being renovated, will have nine bedrooms, whirlpools and steambaths. There are trailer hookups and camping spaces for persons attending the seminars, who can also find lodging in the center itself.

The seminars have received good coverage by the local press and the September seminar was featured by the Rapid City Journal with a full page in their Lifestyle section.

IOWA-MISSOURI

Modern Dorcas Sees That Needy Are Clothed

By Margaret Menamin

The story of Dorcas is brief. It is told in only seven verses of Acts 9, in the King James Bible.

Most of it is concerned with the apostle Peter who, after her death, restored her to life in the name of Christ. The only clues to her personality are these words:



Anna Johnston

"This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did . . . When he (Peter) was come, they brought him into the upper chamber: and all the widows stood by him weeping, and shewing the coats and garments which Dorcas made, while she was with them."

Based on those few sentences, thousands of Dorcas Societies in a number of different churches have been formed, dedicated to clothing the needy.

At the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Rolla, the Dorcas Society looks to Anna Johnston as the best person to distribute the clothes. She's been doing it a long time.

Mrs. Johnston is a longtime member. She has belonged to the organization since the 1930s, when it was a godsend to many depression-stricken families. "Wherever I have lived, if there was a church or society, I belonged." Mrs. Johnston is 85 years old.

In a special storeroom at the church, she sorts donated clothes and shoes into boxes labeled as to size, kind of garment, and whether they are for men, women, boys or girls. If some mending would make the garments usable, she takes them home to mend. Some people bring the clothes in unwashed, so she and other church volunteers wash the usable ones.

She takes home heavy skirts and pants that aren't wearable but have large undamaged areas, rips them up, cuts them into rectangles and sews them together for quilts and comforters. These and many of the clothes are sent to victims of earthquakes and other disasters.

But many of the items are distributed to persons in this area. "Sometimes people come over from Salem and get clothes," Mrs. Johnston said. "Sometimes people from our own church need them, but this isn't just for our church members. We give them to anyone who needs them."

Persons looking for clothes go through the boxes and select their own, she said, but this causes a lot of extra work. "I try to keep sizes separated and shoes matched, but people go through and mix them up.

"I spend a lot of time trying to get the shoes mated, and throw out some. We try to count things, so we have some kind of idea what kind of items we have on hand. We've given out about 1,700 since the first of July."

The clothes are given to the church by various groups and individuals. "Lately we get quite a bit of leftovers from yard and garage sales," she said. "A lot of it has to be thrown out. Now look at this," she said, picking up a shirred strapless cotton sun top. "This is a peculiar garment. I always throw them away."

The items most often asked for are slacks and boys' clothes, she said. "We have quite a few calls for dresses, but not nearly as many as we have dresses for. Little boys' things are usually worn out before they get to us, though. We're always short of those."

She wonders, sometimes, if all the people who get the clothes really need them.

Most of the people really do need the clothes, she added. "Sometimes people spend their money for things that aren't good for them, and some just have large families. So many are divorced. It makes it hard for them." The church doesn't add much literature to the clothing packages. "We feel if we feed and clothe the needy, they will be more willing to listen to our message."

So the people come with empty hands, and leave with bags of clothes. "Some of them thank us when they leave; some don't. Some keep coming back and wanting more."

This article was taken from the Daily News of which Margaret Menamin is a staff member.

New Church Being Organized In St. Louis

By Colleen Stelling

Twenty-one persons were baptized as a result of a major evangelistic thrust in the St. Ann-Bridgeton area to organize a new church. Prior to opening night a three-month intensive lay training program was conducted teaching the lay members of the St.

Louis Central Church how to actively become involved in personal and public evangelism. The program provided on-the-job training with Evangelist Jim Stevens, Pastor Jack Pester, and Bible worker Cordell Reiner. Personal relationships were formed with Bible enrollees through an eighteen-week visitation follow-up program after baptism.



Those in attendance on first day of church service.

Personal sacrifices were made among many of the converts. Some drove as far as 30-40 miles each night to attend meetings, while others gave up jobs without hesitation when challenged regarding the seventh-day Sabbath. One such gentleman, Lance Morrison, did just that knowing he would still be obligated to pay an employment agency fee of \$1,000 for having obtained the job a few weeks ago. He put God to the test, confident that He would do great things for him and began working with Assistant Publishing Director, Gene Richardson, selling over \$700 worth of books the first day. Along with others, Lance Morrison and Rhonda Richardson were baptized and were later united in marriage at the St. Louis Central Church on December 7, 1980. Pastor Pester stated that the best way to establish a Christian home is to start by being baptized.



Lance Morrison being baptized by Pastor Jack Pester.

On Sabbath, November 8, 1980 the St. Ann-Bridgeton outreach had its first church service with 40-45 in attendance. Next April and May, Evangelist Stevens plans to conduct another series of meetings, organize the company into a church, and teach laymen to conduct their own meetings.

Colleen Stelling is communication secretary of the St. Louis Central Church.

HOSPITALS

Pre-Natal Classes Offered At Brighton Community Hospital

Free pre-natal classes for expectant women and their families will be offered by Brighton Community Hospital at 7:30 p.m., February 5 and will continue for three consecutive Thursday evenings in the hospital dining room.

The classes will feature discussions, films, lectures and exercise sessions designed to provide expectant mothers with information on regular and Caesarean deliveries, pre-natal and post-natal care of mother and infant, and costs in preparation for the expenses associated with childbirth. First-time parents find this four-week session especially helpful.

Mary Herman, an R.N. from Saint Joseph's Hospital in Denver, will lead this session. An obstetrics nurse for 25 years, Mary's program includes nutrition, films on labor and delivery, tips on bathing, feeding and a tour of the BCH obstetrics facility.

Other featured speakers will include pediatrician Stephen Cardoso, M.D.; obstetrician/gynecologist Joseph Sherman, M.D. and representatives from the billing office and physical therapy department.

To register for the free classes, call Winnie Stout at 659-1531, ext. 291.

Moberly Given Two-Year Accreditation

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has given Moberly Regional Medical Center a two-year

accreditation, Administrator Jim Culpepper announced.

The accreditation will carry over to the new medical center when it is opened in May of this year. The JCAH survey team included a physician, a nurse, a hospital administrator, and a laboratory technologist who toured and inspected both the North and South hospitals of MRMC. The surveyors applied JCAH standards to some twenty-four different areas and departments within the medical center, evaluated their findings, and consulted with the medical center professional staff.

Culpepper noted that the continuing accreditation means that the hospital efforts to provide high quality patient care have earned professional recognition.

JCAH, based in Chicago, Illinois, is a private, not-for-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals. It was formed in 1951, and it is governed by representatives from five national health care organizations—the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Dental Association, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.



The visitor entrance to the new Moberly Regional Medical Center, now scheduled for opening in May. At the left are the administrative offices and chapel. To the right is the two-story patient care wing. The \$14 million center will have a 110-bed capacity.

UNION COLLEGE

Music, Speakers from Union Set for Minneapolis, Feb. 28

"We are attempting to represent Christian education in the large metropolitan areas," says Leona Murray, admissions director at Union College. The Admissions Department is presenting the college's Unionaires, Sabbath, February 28, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"We have already been to Denver, and will be traveling to St. Louis and Kansas City later in the year," added Mrs. Murray.

The Unionaires will provide special music for the Minneapolis First Church that Sabbath, and Ralph Neall, professor of religion, will be the speaker.

Union's music faculty will provide special music for Sabbath services in five other area churches, along with speakers from Union.

Dean Hubbard, president, will be featured at Minnetonka Church in Minneapolis, and John Wagner, academic dean, will speak at the Southview Church.

The chairman of the Humanities Division, Ward Hill, will conduct the service at Northbrook; and Larry McGill, chaplain will speak at St. Paul

Eastside Church. Also joining the admissions outreach, English professor David Smith will speak at the St. Paul First Church.

At 2:30 p.m. the Minneapolis Northbrook Church will host the Unionaires in sacred concert as a part of a piano dedicatory service.

The day will close with a combination sacred/secular concert by the Unionaires at Maplewood Academy. Beginning at 6 p.m., the group will close the Sabbath with sacred music, then move into the secular portion of the event.

A's for UC Teachers

Teacher evaluations completed by students seem to indicate the success of Christian education at Union College.

The evaluations, filled out by the students near the close of the first semester, show that 82 percent of the responses ranked Union's faculty as either "great" or "good".

Only 14 percent of the surveys indicated the students believed the overall performance of the faculty was "fair," and fewer than 4 percent felt the faculty rated a "poor" or "awful."

Five major categories of teacher performance were evaluated. The highest rating category for the faculty was titled, "What was the Instructor's Relationship with Students?" Fifty-four percent of the evaluations showed Union's instructors to be in the "great" category.

Under this section were topics like "Respect for Student Opinions and Concerns," and "Availability Outside of the Classroom."

"How Well was Faith and Learning Integrated?" was the second highest ranking section for the faculty. Fifty percent rated the teachers in the "great" category in this section, and thirty-five percent said they fit into the "good" division.

"The teachers here at Union are very personal with their students. I think giving us a chance to evaluate them so thoroughly show that they and the administration are interested in maintaining and improving the quality of instructors," said senior chemistry major Paul Sturgis.

Admitting that he was extremely pleased with the results of the evaluations, John Wagner, academic dean, said, "as I see it, a project like this is only as good as the difference it makes in the performance of the teachers."

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Afro-Mideast Division's Answer to Prayer

In 1965 Rhodesia declared its unilateral independence and Solusi College, the well-established Adventist institution, was isolated from the East African countries of Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya. These countries, with a combined membership of 217,000, were left without any undergraduate program for five years until the Afro-Mideast Division was formed. When the East African territories were incorporated into this division, their students had access to Middle East College in Lebanon. But the different culture and the war situation discouraged many Africans from attending. In 1978, war forced the college to close.

Adventist students trying to obtain higher education at local secular universities often found Sabbath conflicts made degree requirements impossible to finish. Some students went abroad thinking their finances were sufficient, but found themselves in desperate predicaments. Occasionally, students graduating in another country chose to stay, causing the Division to lose many of its most promising young leaders.

Fred Thomas, secretary for the Afro-Mideast Division, in writing to Dr. Charles Hirsch, General Conference education director, makes this observation, "How can a church survive in this modern age when it produces so few graduates on African soil?"



This classroom block, converted from the old calf-pen on the agricultural research station, is where classes will be held until the administration block is built from funds to be received on Sabbath, March 28.

When the need was greatest, an agricultural research station became available to the Afro-Mideast Division on a 99-year lease from the Kenyan government. This initiated the University College of Eastern Africa. During the first week of last October, students

from Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya registered for the first full academic year. The school's master plan expects enrollment to eventually include 2,000 Christian youth.

In concluding his letter to Dr. Hirsch, Elder Thomas states, "Our Division has put all available resources into this project, but unless we receive some special consideration over and above the support that has already been offered, I do not see how the college can really develop as it must."

Because of this project's urgency, the 13th Sabbath overflow offering on March 28 has been selected to benefit two dormitories and the administration complex at UCEA.



"These students are from my country, Ethiopia," says Solomon Endreas, Sabbath school director for the Afro-Mideast Division. "Some of them have been waiting for eight years to go to an Adventist college."



Much of the furniture and other carpentry work for the buildings on UCEA's campus are being done by students who are earning their way through college.

European Tour

The Andrews University Alumni Association is sponsoring a northern European tour to the countries of England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway. From June 25 to July 22, 1981, Dr. Merlene Ogden, director of 12 tours of Europe, will lead an exciting and informative trip to the lands of the vikings, dikes, windmills and fiords.

Dr. Ogden is associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews, as well as the director of the university's honors program and professor of English.

The 28-day non-study trip will include guidance and interpretation throughout by Dr. Ogden. The cost of the trip will be only \$2356. (Cost is subject to change according to airline fare and land operation costs.) Interested persons should submit their reservations as early as possible because space is limited. Reservations will be assigned in order of receipt of application and deposit of \$100. Final payment is due 30 days prior to departure. All payments should be made to A-1 Travel, Group Department, 1223 St. Joseph Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: (616) 473-2103. For more information, contact the Andrews University Alumni Office: (616) 471-3124 or Dr. Merlene Ogden: (616) 471-3297.

R & H's Nashville Plant Sold—Workers move to Washington

The Review and Herald Publishing Association has sold its Nashville plant, says general manager Harold F. Otis, Jr. Contracts were signed in December 1980 with GML, Inc., which purchased the publishing plant for \$3,320,000. The purchase price includes land, equipment, and interest.

When asked of his reaction to this business success, Otis responded, "I am glad because of the good sale we were able to make at a time when interest rates are high . . . but I am sad that we as members of the Church have not utilized our literature enough to keep this plant open."

Otis emphasized that in the closing of the plant, assistance is given to workers, and the option to move to Washington to work at the northern plant is available to each Nashville employee.

The Board of the Review and Herald is proceeding with the selection of a location for the new plant. Site engineers are now completing inspection of sites in Hagerstown and Frederick, Maryland. One will be chosen in early February.

New Publication

By D. W. Holbrook

"Together" + "Tots" + "Teens" = HOME NOTES, an exciting new publication now available for families. Published monthly, HOME NOTES features creative ideas and excellent information for Adventist family enrichment in an attractive newsletter style.

Each issue contains sections devoted to marriage relationships ("Together") and parenting ("Tots" and "Teens"). Other sections include "Toolbox," a listing of various family life resources, and "Hearth to Hearth," a personal message from editor Ken Veal and his family.



Ken Veal and Dr. Delmer Holbrook, Director of Home and Family Service, review up-coming issues of *Home Notes*.

Ken Veal, a veteran denominational youth worker, writes from a strong Biblical perspective and offers practical suggestions on a host of family life issues. Home and Family Service of the General Conference is delighted to approve and endorse HOME NOTES for the church.

You can receive a free sample copy of HOME NOTES, along with subscription information by writing to SDA HOME NOTES OFFER, Salt Mines Publications, 4561 Calle de Tosca, San Jose, California 95118. Please include the name of your union paper.

D. W. Holbrook, Director Home and Family Service, General Conference of S.D.A.

Historic Photograph Needed

The Secretariat of the General Conference is searching for a photograph of two former General Conference Secretaries, Dan T. Jones who served as secretary October 17, 1888 to March 5, 1891, and W. A. Colcord who served as secretary March 5, 1891 to March 6, 1893. If you can supply a photograph it can be returned to you after being copied. Please contact G. Ralph Thompson, Secretary at General Conference headquarters, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Six Million View Adventist Spots

Through Faith For Today, the church has purchased 30 seconds of advertising time on the half-hour program, "The Baxters," produced by WCVB of Boston. The program airs on 23 stations in the United States plus 930 cable systems, which reach innumerable cities.

"Some Seventh-day Adventists may question why Faith For Today has placed spots on a non-religious program," says Dan Matthews, FFT director. "And some may even object to the topics dealt with in 'The Baxters'. But our aim is to reach an audience that wouldn't normally watch religious television."

During the first 15 minutes, a 30-second spot from the Adventist church is aired every week this year. Topics of the spots, produced by Adventist Media Productions, deal with family, health, and social themes.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, only four percent of Americans watch traditional religious TV programs. Faith For Today's mission as an instrument of the Adventist church, is to reach out to the other 96 percent.

Although "The Baxters" is not yet carried by any broadcast station in this union, church members may consult cable listings for their area. Also, letters to local stations inquiring about the possibility of carrying the program might be helpful.

Scott's Extended Warranty

By Kim Peckham

Scott Hosie was just a freshman attending Enterprise Academy when a small tumor appeared on the sole of his left foot. Lab analysis of the removed growth revealed Scott had Rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare soft cancer of the muscle. Doctors told the 14-year-old boy he had a small chance of living one year if they amputated his leg . . . three months if they didn't. So, on March 23, 1973, just a few days after Scott had dedicated his life to God in baptism, he was wheeled into the operating room for surgery.

Chemotherapy followed and the former gymnastics buff was fitted with a plastic leg. "I hope to walk by the end of May," he told a Kansas newspaper reporter. "The kids are planning a skating party and I want to go." Scott went to that party. The heavenly physician ignored the limit that the doctors had put on his life. Scott received time to regain his gymnastics skills, become a hot-dog skier, a certified scuba diver,

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and an emergency medical technician.

This spring, Scott will graduate from Union College with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology—eight years after his cancer was diagnosed.



Scott Hosie

Because few children survive cancer, he is helping write a booklet for young victims of the disease. Scott knows the booklet will help, but God cures.

1981 Food Service Workshop

The 1981 Food Service Workshop at Andrews University will be held July 5 through July 23. This year's program will offer presentations on principles of food preparation, purchasing and service, nutrition, modified diets, menu planning and special functions. Also included will be classes in cost control and accounting, personnel management, communications, techniques and tools of management, sanitation, safety, layout and equipment. Seminars, demonstrations, laboratory experiences and field trips will be on the agenda.

Any person presently employed in, interested in, or wishing a refresher course in food production for institutions may apply for the workshop.

The course leads to a certificate from Andrews University and eligibility for membership in the Hospital, Institution, and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS). Workshop attendees will be able to earn four quarter hours of college credit each summer session.

Application forms may be received by writing: Fonda L. Chaffee, Ph.D., Director of the Food Service Workshop, Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Moore Moves to Northern R & H Plant

Earl L. Moore has moved from the Nashville office of the Review and Herald Publishing Association to the Washington plant. Moore serves as Associate Manager of the Periodical Department, and is responsible for the promotion of *Message* magazine.

After 24 years in denominational work—pastoring in the large cities of Detroit and Chicago, serving as Sabbath School and Lay Activities Director of the South Central Conference and directing Inner Cities Services for the Southern Union Conference—Moore understands the service *Message* can provide to its readers. Having worked with the Southern Publishing Association since 1976, he is also familiar with the promotion of periodical publications.

Film Depicts Price of Faith

Faith For Today's film on the 15th-century Bohemian priest, John Hus, is doing extremely well in the rental market, according to Ken Curtis, president of Gateway Films, distributor of the hour-long historical drama. For New Year's Eve showings alone, Gateway ordered 450 new color prints of the film. All of the showings were to non-Adventist audiences.



Rod Colbin

"We know too little about the struggles for truth that characterized this tragic period of history," states a Baptist pastor of Wheaton, Illinois. "This film helps to fill in some of the gaps in our understanding."

As the film depicts, John Hus was a man in conflict with church traditions in the Middle Ages. He believed and taught the doctrine of justification by faith a century before Martin Luther, and his refusal to recant cost him his life.

The John Hus chapter in *The Great Controversy*, provided much of the context for the film script.

Earlier this year "John Hus" was awarded three awards from the Christian Film Distributors Association, including Best Film of the Year.

Inquiries about renting "John Hus" should be sent to Faith For Today, Station Relations Department, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320, or telephone (805) 498-6661, ext. 426.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MID-AMERICA

April 4—World Intercessory Prayer Offensive Begins.

CENTRAL STATES

February 28—Area-wide Temperance Contests to be held.

March 7—Conference-wide Temperance Rally, Kansas City, Mo.

March 21—Eastern AY Federation, St. Louis, Mo.

April 4—Conference-wide AY Meeting, Kansas City, Mo. Richard Barron, speaker. AY Oratorical and Bible Bowl Contests.

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Feb. 21—Sabbath School Workshop, Great Bend.

Feb. 28—Sabbath School Workshop, Olathe.

Feb. 26-28—Festival of New Life, CVA (AYBL weekend).

Feb. 26-28—Elementary Music Festival, PVA
Mar. 4—Conference Executive Committee (Annual Audit).

Mar. 7-Apr. 11—Harry Sharp Evangelistic Crusade, York.

Mar. 14—Sabbath School Workshop, Piedmont Park Church, Lincoln.

Mar. 22—Sabbath School Workshop, Wichita.

Mar. 16-20—Youth Week of Prayer.

Mar. 27-28—Festival of New Life, CVA (AYBL Weekend).

Mar. 28—Youth Baptismal day.

UNION COLLEGE

Sacred Artist Concert Series

Feb. 21—4:00 p.m.—Church—Merrill Womach.

Mar. 27—Church—Cynthia Clawson

Family Entertainment Series

Feb. 21—8 p.m.—Auditorium—Foggy River Boys of Branson, Missouri in concert.

Feb. 28—8 p.m.—Auditorium—Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band.

Mar. 7—8 p.m.—Auditorium—Union College Band.

Mar. 28—8 p.m.—Auditorium—Film—"The Muppet Movie."

ELSEWHERE

Family Life Workshop West '81—March 1-6, Loma Linda University, featuring Dr. Bruce Narramore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

EVANGELISTIC MEETING TO BE HELD in Gulfport, Mississippi from February 21 through March 28, 1981. This meeting is sponsored by the Alabama-Mississippi Conference and is under the direction of evangelist David Merling, and pastor Fred Rimer.

If you have any relatives or friends or know of any former Adventists living in the Gulfport area, please send their names and addresses to David Merling, c/o Gulfport Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2101 23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39571. Telephone: (601) 864-5727.

OBITUARIES

ARMSTRONG, Clifford Henry, was born in Omaha, NE, on Sept. 14, 1922, and died Oct. 19, 1980, at Omaha. Survivors are his wife Shirley; two sons Larry and Robert; one sister, Fern Robertson, and six grandchildren.

AXT, Candice Kay, was born Aug. 21, 1955, at Harvey, ND, and died Dec. 9, 1980 at Plattsburgh, NE. Services were conducted at the Golden Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church. Candice had just made her commitment to the Lord and was planning for baptism. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Axt of Plattsburgh, and a brother Randy.

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	Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13
Denver, CO	5:42	5:50	5:57	6:04
Grand Junc., CO	5:57	6:04	6:12	6:19
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:46	5:54	6:02	6:11
Des Moines, IA	5:54	6:02	6:11	6:18
Dubuque, IA	5:41	5:50	5:58	6:07
Sioux City, IA	6:04	6:13	6:21	6:29
Topoka, KS	6:05	6:13	6:20	6:27
Duluth, MN	5:41	5:51	6:01	6:11
Internl. Falls, MN	5:43	5:54	6:05	6:15
Minneapolis, MN	5:48	5:58	6:07	6:16
Rochester, MN	5:46	5:58	6:04	6:13
St. Cloud, MN	5:51	6:00	6:10	6:20
Kansas City, MO	6:01	6:08	6:16	6:23
St. Louis, MO	5:44	5:51	5:59	6:06
Lincoln, NE	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:31
Scottsbluff, NE	5:33	5:42	5:50	5:58
Bismarck, ND	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:45
Devils Lake, ND	6:05	6:16	6:27	6:37
Fargo, ND	5:59	6:09	6:20	6:30
Williston, ND	6:24	6:35	6:46	6:56
Huron, SD	6:08	6:18	6:27	6:36
Pierre, SD	6:17	6:26	6:36	6:45
Rapid City, SD	5:28	5:38	5:47	5:56
Sioux Falls, SD	6:04	6:13	6:22	6:30
Casper, WY	5:44	5:52	6:01	6:10



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