

WHAT THEREFORE
GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER,
LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER.

MATTHEW 19:6



IN HONOR OF BEGINNING YOUR NEW
ADVENTIST HOME

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JOHN AND PATSY THURBER
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"The Marriage Plaque"

(see page 3)

Dear Friends,

Following the last Annual Council Elder Michael Kulakov and his wife, Anna, from Russia, were visiting the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California. While standing on the campus of this lovely complex, Elder Kulakov remarked to a friend,

"If we could have just one radio program . . .
"If we could have just one hospital . . .
"If we could have just one missionary . . .
"Our minds are just not able to comprehend the situation and condition in the United States."



E. S. Reile

When I heard this my mind raced around our wonderfully blessed Mid-America Union area. God has been so good to us. Our blessings are so numerous we have difficulty listing them. We are operating 14 hospitals, 149 schools and academies, and Union College. We can go whenever and wherever we choose. We don't have to worry about visiting a friend or attending a social gathering. We are not concerned with a secret police. As I visit in some of your homes and churches, I can see that we are enjoying many blessings from our Lord.

Another bit of information I have received just recently is quite a challenge. During the month of March there will be some 1500 evangelistic crusades conducted by laymen in the South Brazil Union. Every church of 150 members or more will be starting a new company which will eventually result in a new church. This will be an additional 1500 new churches.

As I thought about what I have just shared with you, I feel I should challenge you to recount your blessings and then increase your effort in the outreach of your church. I am sure that Brother and Sister Kulakov would be glad to give Bible studies to their neighbors. If they could, they would send *Signs* and *These Times* to many friends and relatives. They surely would help start a new company of believers, and probably would participate in an evangelistic effort.

We must not be complacent about our role as a member of God's remnant church. We must be about our Father's business. Freedom is not really appreciated until it is lost. Let's not wait until we lose our freedom in this country. Let's do what we can before we lose the opportunity.

Failure in missions has been attributed to diminished belief in the message. If we wait long enough before going to work for the Lord, there is danger of diminished belief in the message.

We must be about our number one priority; we must place the finishing of the work at the top of our list. On page 16 of this issue, you will find an outline of the requirements for the churches who may receive their share of the \$100,000 provided for lay evangelism. Surely the time has arrived for us to be in earnest about our responsibility as Seventh-day Adventists.

May God bless us as we cooperate with the Holy Spirit in these last days.

Cordially,

Ellsworth S. Reile, President
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The Marriage Plaque

By John Thurber

What is a 'Marriage Plaque'? What is the reason for having one?

I recently read of a Catholic priest in Mexico who was so discouraged with the results of the marriages he had performed in the past ten years that he decided to make some new rules and regulations. One was that when a young couple came to be married they had to spend some time studying with him about commitment and the purpose of marriage. Also, he required that the husband-to-be have at least \$500.00 in savings and a steady job so he could become the head of the house and be responsible for his family's needs. Since he has enforced these regulations, just one marriage has failed.

Our young people are confused and rightly so. The world uses mass media to tell us that marriage is not important, that it is old fashioned and binding, and restricts the potential of women. Yet, in reality, as Christians we know that it was instituted by God for the purpose of the fulfillment of mankind. The security of the family rests in the commitment of the parents. The strength of the church and community comes as the result of strong families.

The day in which we live calls for an acknowledgement that God is still interested in marriage and has provided through His Word a plan for successful marriages. As we see the world diminishing its interest in the marriage vow Seventh-day Adventist young people have a great opportunity to witness that God can still put together happy homes, wonderful relationships and an eternal oneness that brings contentment, loyalty, and a better understanding of God's love to us.

An interesting statistic came across my desk that reveals how Christ continues to bless Christian homes. Where we find 50% of the marriages ending in divorce in the world today, the family who reads God's Word together, prays together on a daily basis, and attends church together on a weekly basis, produces homes with only one divorce in every 1045 marriages. That says something about the strength of the Christian home when it is fashioned after God's plan!

Certainly all young people who fall in love have a great desire that theirs will be a lasting love and devotion. All parents have that same desire for their children, that they might find and marry the one God would have them marry. So, as the world turns its back against marriage, the church should become stronger in its commitment to God's plan for marriage.

I believe our young people are interested in marrying for the purpose of becoming committed for life. The more we discover ways of helping them accomplish this purpose, the stronger our church is going to be.

Our leaders of Family Life at the General Conference, Betty and Delmar Holbrook, have felt for a long time that couples within our church should have a premarital counseling program with the pastor concerning the purpose of marriage. I certainly agree with them! We hope the day will come when all our pastors will institute such a program. We have much good material available from the General Conference Family Life office in regard to preparing for marriage.

The Marriage Plaque is just one way the church can express its interest in the new homes of our young adults and let them know that we are behind them in their decision to become one flesh. What is the Marriage Plaque? What is the reason for having one? It is a constant reminder of their lifelong commitment and a witness to their friends that they intend to remain committed till death do them part.

In Mid-America we are interested in honoring our young adults as they commit themselves in a marriage fashioned after God's plan. We have received many requests from couples already married to purchase a plaque for their home, and we are happy to provide them. My son, Gary, was married to Diane last June and it gives me a thrill to see their plaque hanging in their home, representing a firm, eternal commitment.



E. S. Reile and John Thurber discuss the value of the plaque.

John Thurber, Director of Family Life, Mid-America Union.

MINNESOTA

Branch Sabbath School Becomes a Company

The Grand Rapids Branch Sabbath School officially became a company on November 20, 1981. Preceding the official organization, a fellowship dinner was enjoyed by members and friends of the new company. Earnest Lutz, Minnesota Conference president, was present for the occasion and conducted the business for the new company. A spirit of commitment and celebration permeated the day as God's work in northern Minnesota took a step forward. Local pastor, Wilbur Chapman, challenged those present by the prayer: "Bless each humble effort and make us fit to successfully do thy service." Two former pastors, Elder Vernon Emmerson and Elder E. Wesley Brown, were present.

Korean Evangelistic Series

By Kanchana Ballowe

The members of the Korean group in the Minneapolis First Church prayed and prepared for an evangelistic meeting all last summer for the 4,000 Koreans in the Twin Cities. Their prayers were answered as they held their first evangelistic series from December 6 to 12, 1981.

The speaker was Pastor Moon Kyung Koh from the New Jersey Conference. Every night 40 to 60 non-Adventists attended the meeting. Some of them were leaders of other Korean churches in the Twin Cities.

A 30-minute health lecture preceded Pastor Koh's messages each night, including two movies on stop-smoking, shown by Gene Ewer.

The meetings will result in several baptisms. Fifteen interested people are continuing Bible studies. The meetings also helped to remove some of the prejudice against Adventists from the other church members.

Kanchana Ballowe is the communication secretary for the Minneapolis First Church.

Ponder, Harp, Jennings Concerts, February 26-27

By Renae Hamstra

In beautiful harmony Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp, along with Gene and Marie Jennings at the piano and organ, will be in concert in the Minneapolis area. On Friday evening, February 26, at 7:30 p.m., they will perform at the Minneapolis First Church, 2700 Stevens Avenue. The Sabbath afternoon concert on the 27th will be at 4:30 p.m. at Minneapolis Junior

Academy, 3500 Williston Road, Minnetonka.

This outstanding musical team has been giving concerts since 1974. Herman, who is no stranger to the Twin Cities area having taught school here in years past, is now affiliated with Hinsdale Hospital. Marvin is an associate pastor at the Loma Linda University Church. Gene and Marie are living in Nashville, Tennessee, where Gene is a court reporter and Marie is a distributor for "Magic Mill".



Marvin Ponder, Herman Harp and Gene and Marie Jennings.

Do invite your non-Adventist friends to enjoy this gospel concert along with you. A free-will offering will be taken. Records, tapes, and refreshments will be sold after the concert.

Mark your calendar for these upcoming events in the Twin Cities area: Elder Ray Roth, recently returned missionary from Iran and Lebanon on March 19-20, and Elder Dick Winn, Chaplain at Weimar Institute, will be speaking on "Building Self-Esteem in Children" on April 23-24.

Renae Hamstra is the special events co-ordinator for the Minnetonka Church.

"Emergency Pantry" Adopted by Virginia Church

By Regena Kaldahl

Laverne Hogland of the Virginia, Minnesota, Church recently gave a talk during the 10-minute missionary service on the "Emergency Pantry" program in St. Louis County.

The "Emergency Pantry" consists of collected foods from churches, organizations, etc., to supplement the food supply for those who might find themselves without any groceries this win-

ter. Many people, especially widows with limited incomes, may find themselves choosing between heat or food this winter. Many of these people were able to draw food stamps but due to cutbacks in government spending are no longer able to get them. The "Emergency Pantry" will supply such people with a three-day food supply, if they need it.

The Virginia Church has a box set up for continuing donations by members. Canned goods, packaged dinners or any other non-perishable, non-refrigerated foods are being asked for. Although we are not able to distribute any literature with the items donated, we feel we are providing for the widows and orphans in our area. We also feel that we may be able to make some contacts through Mrs. Hogland. These must be strictly unofficial since Mrs. Hogland is employed by the O.E.O. (Organization for Economic Opportunity), which is funded by the government. She is also a member of the Virginia Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Regena Kaldahl is the communication secretary for the Virginia Church.

Healthful Living

By Betty Knudson

The Sabbath before Christmas was a very special day for the Dodge Center Church as Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Beltz, outstanding with their lectures on healthful living, shared with us thoughts on how we can protect ourselves from much disease and discomforts by eating and taking proper care



Muriel Beltz presenting lecture.

of our bodies. A cooking school was held on Sunday morning with 16 participants enjoying the lectures and the participation in preparation of the noon meal which was served to about 30 people. It was a very informative weekend. Now to put it all into practice!!

Betty Knudson is the communication secretary for the Dodge Center Church.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Eye Glasses for Thailand

By Don Hall

What can you do to change the life of misery and suffering that someone is enduring on the other side of the world? In Worland, Wyoming all it took was the donation of a discarded pair of eye glasses!

When it was made known that Dr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Curtis had agreed to go to the Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand to serve as medical missionaries for their church, it created excitement in this Big Horn Basin town! Probably almost as much excitement as when "Doc" Curtis, father of Dr. Clayton, used to travel through the Big Horn Basin in his covered wagon to fit glasses more than half a century ago.

Through appeals in the *Northern Wyoming Daily News* and the local radio station, and with the help of the Worland Lions Club, Dr. Curtis obtained about 500 pairs of glasses. "The community gave us wonderful support in donating glasses," stated Dr. Curtis, "and the office staff went the second mile in helping with the work of analyzing and marking every lens."

With the glasses and luggage packed for the four-week stay, the Curtises flew to Bangkok, Thailand after stopping at Loma Linda University Medical School in California for a briefing.

Working through interpreters, the doctors, assisted by their wives, fitted glasses for 1500 persons in the four-week tour of duty. The adults were given priority



This six-year-old appears stoic, but, "He sure smiled when I put the glasses on him," said Dr. Curtis.

because they needed to learn skills by which they could make a living for their families. The refugees had found it necessary to discard their eye glasses as they fled

their homes because it branded them as "intellectuals" and marked them for death as enemies of the Red regime.

The second two weeks of duty was spent in a camp called "Kamput" which housed 12,000 refugees in a forty-acre area.

"The people were always appreciative of our service," commented Dr. Curtis. "They put their finger tips together in front of them and bowed, showing their appreciation. Dorothy was thrilled about her service and so was I. It was so absolutely satisfying I can't describe it. Our feelings are this . . . it was the most worthwhile thing for humanity that we've ever done."

The Curtises are back in Worland now, but the good work continues. The SAWS program which has been operating for about 10 years keeps teams of doctors constantly coming to aid the homeless and downtrodden people the world over. As Dr. Curtis noted, an experience such as this shows how a small gesture on the part of someone in Worland, Wyoming—the donation of an old pair of glasses—can change the life of someone on the other side of the globe.

Don Hall, Editor, WORLAND DAILY NEWS
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Provided by Mrs. C. L. Sisk, Communication Secretary, Worland, Wyoming Church.



Dorothy Curtis adjusts a pair of glasses for one of the refugees while others peer through the door to watch. In the foreground are thousands of pairs of glasses donated to the SAWS program.

After two days in Bangkok, Dr. Curtis and his wife Dorothy traveled seven hours by rail to the little town of Serin, near the Cambodian border. They were housed in this little town and taken each day the 35 miles to Cab Cherang, a refugee camp for 6,000 persons, in the back of a pickup truck equipped with seats and a canvas covering. They were joined by Dr. Larry Ellett and his wife Carol from Corvallis, Oregon. "These camps were guarded by armed Thai soldiers and we found it expedient to care for their needs whenever they wanted us to. It was a new experience to fit glasses for a patient that has in his possession an automatic weapon," commented Dr. Curtis.



Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, right center, with Dr. and Mrs. Larry Ellett among the refugee children. Dr. Curtis said the curious youngsters would flock around them at every opportunity.

GRANDPARENTS' LUNCHEON



Students of the Cortez Church School played host to their "adopted" grandparents at a noon meal. The children, who each has his own "adoptee", prepared a meal of mock duck roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, rolls, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. In addition to two yearly meals, the children also care for their grandparents throughout the year, making gifts for them, visiting with them, and generally caring for them. About 25 guests joined the 27 students enrolled at the school this year.

Eden Valley Outreach Projects

By Linda Tatum

During the past few months Eden Valley Institute has been busy with many community projects. It has been a blessing to all to participate in these programs and to see how the Lord opens doors.

More than 600 students from the University of Colorado visited the Eden Valley exhibit on vegetarianism at the Lory Student Center in Fort Collins. At the request of the school nurse, Loella Clark, M.D., Linda Tatum and Rita Vital, from Wildwood, were present to answer the students' questions. From 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. they were kept busy answering questions and giving out health education pamphlets on nutrition, breadsticks, and about 1,000 recipes. They also gave copies of *Steps To Christ, Health and Happiness, and Desire of Ages*. Health education surveys were conducted and more than 100 persons indicated an interest in cooking schools, stress control clinics, five-day plans, weight management programs, cancer prevention, and Bible studies.

As a result of the exhibit at the University, a five-week vegetarian cooking school was held at Country Life, our vegetarian restaurant and natural foods store in Ft. Collins. There was good attendance and we feel we have made good friends in the Ft. Collins area.

A follow up of the above projects is a community Bible study group meeting on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. at Country Life.

Future projects include a cooking school through the Loveland YMCA, a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking with the Loveland Church, an exhibit on vegetarianism at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and the "9" Health Fair, both in April.

Linda Tatum is the administrator at Eden Valley Health Conditioning Center.

Pagosa Springs Church

By Edna Skutvik

"Do you have a date set for the dedication of your church?" asked John Yerton, the developer of Piedra Estates, where our church property is located. "Not yet," I replied. "It is the policy of our church to dedicate our church buildings only after all the bills have been paid." "Really?" he replied in surprise.

"It is amazing though how soon that time comes. We owe only \$10,000 on this building so far".

"On the whole thing?" he asked in

amazement as his face registered shock.

Seeing he was searching for words to ask the inevitable question "Where did the money come from?" I stated, "It has largely come from individual donations from various people". An interruption ended our conversation, but I am sure he has received a deep impression concerning the source of our courage and determination as we endeavor to finish the enormous project confronting our small church family here.



Here is the miracle church in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. It is solar-heated and includes 5600 square feet of space for worship, school and fellowship hall. It was constructed entirely by volunteer labor by Maranatha groups, and local members and friends. When completed it will provide an evangelistic center for the growing community in a place that has been without a church building for five years. Located on three acres in the new part of Pagosa Springs, it replaces a little one-room building in a very limited place downtown.

Many similar conversations take place as our building program develops, and we receive courage as we witness to the power of our Lord.

In a little more than ten months, with the help of several members of Maranatha Flights International, the faithfulness of our Pastor Fred Schultz and our church members, we have the outside of our building nearly completed. Sheet rock and insulation is on some of the walls, plumbing is being installed, and with the help of Bob Benton, of Denver, the wiring is being done.

There have been many times when the funds have run low and our treasurer has been fearful that the work would have to stop for lack of money, but when the materials were needed the money seemed to appear.

We feel that a miracle is taking place before our eyes! We are reminded of the words of Jonathan, "Come let us go over to the enemy garrison: it may be that the Lord will work for us: for there is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few." We know that the Lord has worked for us, and we are exceedingly grateful to Him and to all who have helped. Our faith has been

strengthened and we are convinced that with His help and the help of those He impresses to help us, we shall see this project completed.

Edna Skutvik is the communication secretary for the Pagosa Springs Church.

Gillette Church/School

The Gillette, Wyoming church is a young church, organized in 1970 after a series of evangelistic meetings. The membership has grown from about 36 charter members to 85 today. Six years ago this little church realized its potential for a school and stepped out in faith to finance this big project. Fourteen students enrolled the first year, 1976. The school prospered.

As the 1981-82 school year began, the members of the church faced a real crisis. Only two students planned to attend. The biggest problem, however, was that inflation and lack of finances had caused a deficit of around \$2,000 from the previous year. And now the monthly income was not enough to cover the expenses of the school because some of the best supporters were either moving away, or circumstances had changed their financial ability. Should the church continue to operate the school, or should they close it?



The smallest church school in the Rocky Mountain Conference continues to operate at Gillette, Wyoming. Wesley Steele conducts classes for his students, Kelly Archer and Lyle Wortman.

The school board felt that to close the school would be a step backward. They knew God wanted Christian education for the youth of the church. The teacher, Wesley Steele, a dedicated and very qualified man, had been a real blessing to his students and the church. Somehow there had to be a way to continue. After several business sessions and prayer sessions, it was decided to take pledges. The response was wonderful as people sacrificed whatever they could. Even a student pledged a monthly amount.

In January, two months after the pledges were taken, Pastor Keith Farnsworth received a call from Pauline Rogers, church treasurer. "Is it all right if we pay off ALL our school debt to the conference?" she asked. "We have the money now!" To the Gillette church, God's promises have been fulfilled once again.

DAKOTA

For Such A Time As This?

By Mrs. James Lunday

Sharon and Francis Robinson of Bismarck were recently baptized as members of the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church. It was partly through the witness of a neighbor, Delores Docktor, that they were led to the remnant church.

"After my mother died, due to my sorrow I began reading my Bible," said Sharon. "The Lord brought the Sabbath truth to my mind in the Good News Bible, Matthew 28:1 where it plainly states the Sabbath is already past when Sunday begins."

The Robinsons had just moved from Bellevue, Nebraska to Bismarck, next door to Reuben and Delores Docktor. Delores invited Sharon to attend a Bible study group with several women from the church. Sharon went home and shared what she learned with her husband. Francis said they were looking for a church to attend.



The Robinson Family

The Lord had planted a seed of truth in each of their hearts when they were children. When Sharon was about 11 years old she had taken a correspondence Bible course which mentioned the seventh-day Sabbath. And Francis remembered discussing in public grade school why Sunday is listed on the calendar as the first day of the week when, as the Sabbath, it should be the seventh. There was a Seventh-day Adventist pupil in that class in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

The Robinsons attended Lyle Albrecht's evangelistic lectures at the Docktors' invitation, and, after studying with Pastor Bud Williams, they were baptized.

Francis said, "I feel I am changing from old bad habits to habits more in line with Christ. We are eager to read everything we can to learn more of God's way and to grow spiritually. We attend the pastor's Bible study at his home on Friday evenings with seven other people."

The Robinsons have two children, Tia, 6 and Arien, 3. Mr. Robinson wants to spend more time praying and studying with his children. He and his wife take every opportunity to discuss God's word. He is a service technician for Western Union Telegraph.

Was this family sent to Bismarck for such a time as this when God would have His messengers prepared and ready to witness to them?

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

Homemaker Speaks to Secret Sister Club

Nancy Fandrich, Bismarck Community Services Director, reports 50 Secret Sisters met in December at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium for a Christmas party.



Alice Reule and Nancy Fandrich.

Alice Reule, a homemaker from Mandan, spoke to the group regarding the home and marriage. She warned that being too busy and having too many outside activities can break down a marriage.

Reule gave the following pointers on improving the home atmosphere:

1. Make the husband feel important.
2. Being home with your family is such a joy.
3. Look nice for your family.
4. Read self-improvement books such as *Disciplines of a Beautiful Woman*, by Anne Ortland.
5. Be organized (if you need a note book to become that way, use one).
6. Friendship is so important. Look for friends inside and outside the home.

Each member chose a new secret sister for the coming year, and also decided to expand their friendship by choosing another secret sister outside the church family.

Neergaards Honored At Supper

By Michael Weakley

Jim and Joyce Neergaard returned to the Platte and Winner, South Dakota areas to visit friends. Their friends decided to honor them with a supper and have pastor Jim tell about some of



Jim and Joyce Neergaard

their experiences in Egypt. He has been youth and Sabbath School director for the Adventist Church in Cairo, Egypt for the last three years. Joyce teaches conversational English. They are learning to read and speak the Arabic language while on their vacation back to the U.S.A.

Michael Weakley is the pastor of the Platte and Winner Churches.

CENTRAL STATES

LEGAL NOTICE

THE FIFTEENTH SESSION — FOURTH TRIENNium OF THE CENTRAL STATES CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the regular business session of the Central States Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a legal corporation, will be held at the time of the Fifteenth Session—Fourth Triennium of the Central States Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kansas City, Kansas. The first meeting of the association will convene at eight o'clock a.m. March 14, 1982. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees, receive reports, and to transact business as may properly come before the corporation at that time. The members of this association are accredited delegates in attendance at the meeting of the Fifteenth Session—Fourth Triennium of the Central States Conference.

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KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Literature Evangelists Report

By Jack Henderson

Thirty-eight persons were baptized during 1981 as the result of contacts and Bible studies by the literature evangelists of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference. George Hornung saw eight of his customers baptized and Dave Ventiecher witnessed six baptisms from among his contacts.

In addition to the baptisms, more than 46,000 hours were worked, 57,000 pieces of free literature were given away, 12,000 prayers were offered in homes, more than 600 Bible studies were given, 8,000 people enrolled in one of our Bible correspondence courses, and more than \$582,000 worth of books were sold.

The publishing department of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference is committed to the winning of souls and have set a goal of 90 for 1982.

Jack Henderson is director of the publishing department of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Pastoral Change

By Mrs. Delmas Carter

Pastor and Mrs. Murray Long were honored on their last Sabbath at the Nebraska City Church. Long had been in charge of the Bellevue and Nebraska City district for three and a half years, and helped build the new Golden Hills Church. He also planned and supervised the remodeling of the Nebraska City Church which included new carpeting, new pews, new communion table, rest rooms, kitchen, and three class rooms. The exterior was painted and new storm windows installed. The project cost about \$40,000 and is completely debt free.



Pastor and Mrs. Murray Long with the cake presented to them on their last Sabbath at the Nebraska City Church.

Pastor Long and his wife were recently transferred to Hutchinson, Kansas. They were replaced by Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Hallock and daughter from Minnesota.

Mrs. Delmas Carter is communication secretary for the Nebraska City Church.

BABY DEDICATIONS AT LINCOLN'S CAPITOL VIEW CHURCH



Carol and Tony Ruloked with Amber after Amber was dedicated to the Lord.



Georgia and Carlos Arroyo with Petra, after Petra was dedicated to the Lord.



Teresa and Bob Cornelisse with Kendra after Kendra was dedicated to the Lord.



Alicia and Kevin Hettenbaugh with Jared after Jared was dedicated to the Lord.

Baptism at Junction City

By Mrs. Russell Higgins

William Duenas, his wife Sue, and his sister Annie, were baptized in the Junction City Church recently. He and his sister are from Guam; his wife is from Korea. His mother came from an Adventist home but married a man not of our faith and raised the children in her husband's church. Bill was a devout member of his church earnestly seeking to serve the Lord and was an assistant to the minister in services.

As the Holy Spirit led him to see the disparity between his church's teachings and scripture, he became unsettled in his thoughts. When he

heard the Voice of Prophecy on his car radio explain a point of Scripture, he recognized it as truth. At first opportunity he called the Adventist church and received Bible studies from Mrs. Higgins which resulted in the baptism of his family.

Mrs. Russell Higgins is a member of the Junction City Church.

Investment Projects

By Naomi Hill

The sale of a calf, old furniture, and garden vegetables were some of the Investment projects of the 12 members of the Lynch Church. In addition, money raised for substitute teaching was given. The total Investment offering in 1981 amounted to \$458.23.

Naomi Hill is Investment secretary of the Lynch Church.

Versaw Celebrates 90 Years

By Roger Baker

Seventy relatives and friends helped Paul Versaw celebrate his 90th birthday, December 29, 1981 at the home of his daughter Barbara Pogue, 5711 Calvert, Lincoln, Nebraska.

A five-tiered cake was prepared depicting several milestones in his life. Versaw recalled the house, old then, near McCook where he was born December 29, 1891 and spent his early years.

"We didn't have electricity or indoor plumbing but we did have air-conditioning," he chuckled. "There were cracks one could throw a cat through." He remembered the morning when he and his two brothers who slept in the "balcony" awakened to find three inches of snow on the covers. They hurriedly slid down a pole ladder to stand behind a pot-bellied stove and shiver into their clothing.

His early schooling began in 1898 at a country school south of McCook, Nebraska. He completed Franklin High School in 1910 and enrolled in engineering at the University of Nebraska and remembers laying steel for the Lincoln High School in 1913.

Versaw claims he met his wife-to-be, Wanda May Harr, in the middle of "O" Street on Saturday night when he and some fellows were out "doing the town". On Christmas day 1915, they were married at a ranch near Ainsworth by a circuit-riding preacher.

The newlyweds spent their first several years managing the Golden Rule Ranch near Franklin until Versaw was drafted into the army. After he was discharged in 1919 they bought a dairy farm near Beaver City and during the

next 18 years reared six children. Moving to Lincoln he began selling Bowes Seal-fast products until retiring in 1969.

Tragedy struck the Versaw home in January 1946 when their son Maynard Eugene, while playing basketball at Union College, suffered a fatal injury. "The kindness and selfless ministry shown him by his classmates and faculty wives during the nine days he was comatose," relates Versaw, "loved all the former hatred I had for Adventists out of me and I was baptized in June of that year into the Lincoln City Church, 15th and D."

As a member there, and later of Piedmont Park Church 4801 "A" Street, Versaw held the position of head elder for 15 years and head deacon for several more years. He taught a Sabbath School class for more than 30 years.



Paul Versaw with his 90th Birthday Cake.

More recently, since 1978, he has been involved with Maranatha Flights International of Berrien Springs, Michigan. Two schools and 11 churches in Mexico, a church at Estes Park, Colorado, and Allon Chapel in Lincoln make up the fifteen projects he has assisted.

Present for the celebration besides his daughter Barbara were Paul "Ted" of Wood River and Kenneth Earl of Lincoln as well as several of his 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. His son William Dean of Cambridge, Ohio and daughter Wanda Krein of Boise, Idaho were unable to come.

Mrs. Versaw died January 1976 and is buried at the Lincoln Memorial Park in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Roger Baker is communication secretary for the Piedmont Park Church.

Baptisms at Harper

By Mark Luckiesh

When church members make up their minds to serve God, nothing can hinder them and God will bring results for them. Pictured are two different baptisms that took place in the Harper Church recently. In both instances it was the direct work of the church members, with the help of their pastor, that brought results for the Lord's cause.



Don, Darlyne, and Kenny Bornholdt with Pastor Mark Luckiesh.

The Don Bornholdt family first became interested when they drove by the church in Harper. Mrs. Bornholdt saw the church sign and immediately wanted to know more about the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She knew of an Adventist lady, Mary Mortimer, who lived in Harper, so one day she called to ask if she could accompany Mrs. Mortimer to the Adventist Church.

Following that initial visit to church, Bonnie Krehbiel visited the Bornholdt home and began giving Bible studies to Mrs. Bornholdt.

Pastor Luckiesh concluded the studies which resulted in the entire family being baptized together.



Sandy Krehbiel, Janet Raburn, and Pastor Mark Luckiesh.

Janet Raburn's story began when her step-sister, Mrs. Sandy Krehbiel, gave Janet's father the book, *The Great Controversy*. He was so impressed with the book that he gave it to Janet. She became convicted that this was the truth and she began attending the Adventist church with her father. After completing a Bible study course with the pastor, she too was baptized. Her husband, her father and her step-mother are now studying.

It brings such joy to see how God works with His people and how they support their pastor.

Mark Luckiesh is pastor of the Harper Church.



Shannon Nelson and Jeannie Kittleson raised \$125.00 for the Capitol View Church during the recent Ingathering campaign.

Weight Control Clinic

By John Treolo

Most people come to the Good Neighbor Community Center to receive clothing, food or other assistance. Twenty-one persons showed up recently to lose something: weight.

The Center sponsored a seven-week program on the "Natural Way to Weight Control," developed by California-based Concerned Communications.



Good Neighbor Center Director, Susan Moon, tests a weight control participant for her ability to reach.

According to Center Director Susan Moon, the sessions emphasize aerobic exercises, natural whole grain foods and principles of good health.

"The program gives participants the values of a lifestyle change, including exercise, proper diet and following the laws of health," the director explains. "We also emphasize group support, which is extremely valuable in a program of this nature."

Leading out during the meetings was Darla Duran, R.N. She was assisted by group counselors Kay Duffield and Mrs. Moon. Personal visitation was also stressed by the group counselors.

"We've had two follow-up meetings and the response and enthusiasm continues to be positive," Mrs. Moon says. "Most people want to lose weight. It's just a matter of finding the right formula to follow."

Of the 21 who attended, 10 were non-Adventists. Further information on the "Natural Way to Weight Control" can be obtained by contacting Concerned Communications, P. O. Box 700, Arroyo Grande, Ca. 93420.

John Treolo is public relations director for the Good Neighbor Center.

UNION COLLEGE

Union College to Offer Courses for Older Students

In cooperation with Elderhostel, an international educational program, Union College will offer three courses for older citizens from Sunday to Friday, May 23-28, 1982. The series will be the first of its kind to be offered at Union.

Elderhostel, Incorporated, is an international non-profit corporation whose goal is to serve older adults (over 60) by offering low-cost, short-term residential academic programs. It is organized into a network of colleges, universities, independent schools, folk schools, and other educational institutions in all 50 states, and in Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. The program is open to people over 60 or to those whose spouse or companion qualifies.



Dr. Everett Dick, renowned historian, will teach one Elderhostel course.

Courses taken through Elderhostel have no exams, no grades, and no required homework, yet they are meant to be academically challenging. In general, the courses do not presuppose previous knowledge of the subject. Elderhostel claims that "lack of formal education is not a barrier" for participation in the program.

One course, "Great Plains History," will be taught by Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of history and author of *The Sod-House Frontier*, and other classics in the frontier history field. "Stained Glass and Etching," will deal with stained-glass construction technique and practice, and will allow students to etch a favorite quotation on glass. Assistant Professor of Art Richard Burton will teach. Finally, "Health and Fitness for the Best Years," taught by Dan Klein, will provide a philosophy of fitness, good nutrition, special health problems of the older adult, and will teach students new exercises to stay "at the peak of health."

The fee for participation in the program is \$150, and includes tuition, room, and three meals each day. In the tradition of hosteling, Elderhostelers will live simply in rooms in a college dormitory chosen for ease of entry and proximity to classrooms and dining hall.

For more information or registration materials, write to Elderhostel, Jiggs Gallagher, Union College, 3800 S. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Printers Growing, Changing

By Georgia Taggart

In the summer of 1898, Professor D. D. Rees borrowed a foot-powered press and some battered type and started a print shop adjacent to the broom shop in the basement of North Hall. Today, College View Printers, located at 50th and Prescott on east campus, is a thriving enterprise with presses, cameras, processors and computers valued at \$500,000.

In the last five of its 83 years, the college press has undergone an industrial, functional and financial revolution. It now belongs to Union (College) Diversified Enterprises, Inc., with a board of seven directors. New services include an art and design department, departure from conventional black and white to two- and four-color printing, and an addressing-mailing service. Consequently, sales have escalated more than 500 percent.

Vice-President/General Manager Richard Oman attributes the outstanding gains to newly installed computer equipment and "excellent financial backing from the school." Five years ago, he says, the press nearly had to close its doors.



College View Printers manager Richard Oman with student worker John Abbott.

Since that time, however, updated electronic phototypesetting equipment has been installed. This computerized method of typesetting allows an operator to type in information and format and receive a printed copy. Al Kiley, proofreader, says the transition from the IBM strike-on method to Addressograph Multigraph's Comp Set reduces the amount of time needed for the average copy by 50 percent, commenting, "We can do the same amount of work in half the time."

In addition, two 2-color presses have been added which are operating up to 140 hours a week, thus increasing production by 75 percent. Since 1979, a new plate burner, new film and plate

processors, and a computerized camera have been acquired, thus improving the quality of printing.

"We are excited about the splendid advances of the last five years," says Union's Vice-President of Financial Affairs Seppo Vartija. Profit earned by the press, he notes, goes back to the college to finance student wages, administrative and other overhead costs. "College View Printers is helping us keep tuition costs down, while keeping up the quality of our program," says Vartija.



Student employees Alma Peterson and Dan Hewitt work at the labeling machine.

Student labor has again become an integral part of the press operation. The number of students employed has escalated from six to 15, and because of the continually expanding addressing/ mailing service, Oman hopes to employ even more students. Union College sophomore Loren Opp, who has been with the service for two years, says: "It has really taken off since it began."

During the past 12 months, Adventist evangelists, nationwide, have ordered more than one million multi-colored brochures—which were printed, addressed and mailed. The Christian Record Braille Foundation, a Seventh-day Adventist service to the blind and physically handicapped, with headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska, is using our plant in its direct mail operation. Several other Lincoln firms are also patronizing this speedily growing service.

Freshman Darla Washburn is also in her second year at the press, working with the camera and the darkroom. "It's a great opportunity," she says. "This is a skill I can use if I ever need a second vocation."

Currently, plans are in the making for students earning a commercial art degree to be employed in on-the-job designing and composing. Oman also hopes to develop an extension course in journalism, which will make it possible for aspiring journalists to obtain working knowledge in the publishing of newspapers and campus publications.

Georgia Taggart is a writer on the staff of *College Relations*.

HOSPITALS

Colorado Hospitals Receive P.R. Awards

Adventist hospitals in Colorado recently received five Golden Leaflet Awards from the Colorado Hospital Association for excellence in public relations projects or publications.

Boulder Memorial Hospital was cited for the best audio-visual presentation and the best public service spot for radio among hospitals of less than 200 beds. The audio-visual program is entitled, "Boulder Memorial Hospital—A Health Resource," and was prepared for showing to civic organizations and new employees. The radio spot publicized the hospital's Pain Control Center.

Both awards went to Reg Burgess, who produced the projects.

Porter Memorial Hospital also received two Golden Leaflets—one for *The Reporter*, judged the best employee publication from a hospital of more than 200 beds, and one for "COR-O," an audio-visual program about the hospital, which was awarded the first place in its category.

Greg Rumsey is editor of *The Reporter*. The audio-visual program was produced by Ray Minner.

Brighton Community Hospital received the first place award in the external programs category for the organization and publicity materials for their recent \$400,000 fund drive. As a result of the project and materials designed by Ken Murrell, the goal was met, with funds being allocated for new patient room furnishings and surgical, dietary, radiology and laboratory equipment.

The awards were presented at the annual convention of the Colorado Hospital Association in Vail, October 1.

New Security Director At SMMC

Thomas Jenkins has been named director of security at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He is in charge of internal investigations, patrolling, plant security, fire safety assistance, and crime prevention training for employees.

Jenkins has more than ten years' experience as a police officer, in drug enforcement, and in industrial security. He owns a security company in another state. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration and

has studied behavioral science, drug enforcement, and alcohol and drug treatment. Jenkins has served as president of a non-profit corporation for foster care and has worked with youth in rehabilitation programs.

He and his wife, Chris, and six-year-old son Jonathon live in Shawnee.

NEW YEAR'S BABY



Newborn Jessica Jane Berger seems unimpressed with the celebrity status as the first baby born in 1982 at Brighton Community Hospital. She made her entrance at 9:15 a.m., January 1, tipping the scales at five pounds, six ounces. Jessica is the daughter of James and Yvonne Berger of Hudson. Grandparents are George and Theresa Berger of Brighton and Ivan and Sylvia Raber of Franklin, Nebraska.

HIGHLIGHTS

ASI Invites You!

By Halle G. Crowson

An Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries chapter in the Mid-America Union will be organized at a meeting in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, April 15-17. Advantages of belonging to the organization are fellowship with other Adventist business and professional people, having a direct liaison with your church and its leadership on all levels, and opportunities to exchange better ideas for greater efficiency in business and witnessing methods.

ASI, comprised of Seventh-day Adventist business and professional people, work in cooperation with ministers and the organized church. From the ministers they learn how to witness effectively. They set an example of good Christian living to those they come in contact with on a daily basis. A Christian grows by sharing what he believes. Come alive and work for Christ! YOU can have an important



Halle Crowson

part in hastening Christ's Second Coming by joining ASI.

Plan now to attend the meeting in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, April 15-17.

Halle G. Crowson, Director of ASI, Mid-America Union.

Adventist Youth and Draft Registration

By Charles Martin

On January 7 President Reagan ordered the indefinite continuation of draft registration for 18-year-old males. Though, as the President said, registration "does not foreshadow a return to the draft" in peacetime, yet registration is a legal requirement with imprisonment and/or fines possible if ignored.

All Seventh-day Adventist young men are urged to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday, either before or after. Registration is a simple process, no classification is involved, and it can be done at any post office.

Two days before the President's announcement, the Director of the Selective Service System, Major General Thomas Turnage, was a luncheon

guest at the General Conference. Present at the luncheon were the three major officers, Neal C. Wilson, President, G. Ralph Thompson, Secretary, L. L. Butler, Treasurer, and other officers and church leaders. The luncheon was sponsored by the National Service Organization and the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department.

As Executive Officer of President Reagan's Military Manpower Taskforce, General Turnage has been close to the decision-making process. His remarks at the luncheon assured the church leaders of his deep concern for the religious convictions of each individual and his personal interest in seeing that attention is given to classification requests.

Having worked closely with the Selective Service Headquarters in the past, the NSO looks forward to a positive relationship in the future. Should mobilization occur and a military draft be announced, it is felt that this contact now being developed, will assist in preventing or solving problems which otherwise could be difficult for church members.

Charles Martin is Director of the National Service Organization of the General Conference.

HIGHLIGHTS

VOP Cuts Staff And Services

By James Chase

Budgetary considerations of the Voice of Prophecy are necessitating several adjustments in staff and services according to director/speaker H.M.S. Richards, Jr.

"Facing a 1982 budgetary deficit income of \$642,000, and in the time of a recession, we have had to prayerfully make some hard decisions. It isn't easy to cut, but we must not continue to operate the VOP with a deficit," he told the VOP Board, meeting at Thousand Oaks, California on January 19, 1982.

Service adjustments include discontinuance of broadcasts on at least 45 stations, decreasing substantially all staff travel, phasing out certain Bible courses, terminating the Field Services Department, discontinuing the *Voice Of Prophecy News* and combining its function with *Partners In Faith*, and phasing out the Voice Of Prophecy Evangelistic Association.

The 31 staff members directly affected by budgetary cuts include five of the Voice Of Prophecy music group including the Kings' Heralds Quartet and accompanist Jim Teel, four from the Evangelistic Association,

plus personnel from various departments including one from the Spanish Voice Of Prophecy Bible School. Beloved by millions in the 26 languages in which they sing, the King's Heralds have contributed greatly to the Voice of Prophecy radio ministry. However, recorded music of the King's Heralds and Del Delker is available for future Voice Of Prophecy programs.

The VOP staff, highly dedicated to their work, have volunteered to sacrifice financially for the continuance of the 50-year-old radio ministry.

Though the Voice Of Prophecy ministry approaches the challenges of 1982 somewhat trimmed in staff and services, it will continue in an even stronger way to fulfill the main function of evangelization—reaching millions through radio broadcasts and assisting them to understand God's word through the Bible correspondence school.

Surely the Voice Of Prophecy merits our systematic gifts and our continued prayer. As Elder H.M.S. Richards, Sr., has recently stated, "The greatest days of the Voice Of Prophecy are still ahead. We are at the beginning of a new era."

James Chase, director of the Communication Department, General Conference.

New E. G. White Biography

The appearance of the first volume, volume 5, of the new six-volume biographical series on Ellen G. White entitled, *Ellen G. White, The Early Elmshaven Years—1900-1905*, was celebrated with special presentations at both the Review and Herald and the General Conference. At the Review, Arthur White, the author who is a 74-year old retiree, was presented with the first copy from the press. At the General Conference the following day, Elder White presented the second copy to Elder Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference. Elder Wilson thanked Elder White and said, "I am symbolic of those who will benefit from this marvelous volume."



Neal Wilson and Arthur White

After serving the E. G. White Board as secretary for 49 years, Elder White decided to devote his full time to the preparation of the E. G. White biography. He has finished work on volume 6 which should be off the press by the end of 1982. He is now working on volume 4. The entire set is scheduled to be completed by General Conference session time in 1985.

Former Campion Teacher Dies

Eugene V. Thomsen, vice president for academic affairs at Southwestern Adventist College, died at his home January 10 after a long illness. He was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Thomsen, 54, had been a member of the college faculty since 1963. Before coming to Southwestern, he served as boy's dean and modern language teacher at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado, for 11 years.

In 1979, Thomsen became the academic dean of the college, and in 1981 was given the title of vice president.

Thomsen was married to the former Grace Thiebaud. They had two daughters: Mrs. Tina Blankenship and Dr. Kathleen Thomsen.

Attention All Singles in Mid-America

April 9-11, Easter weekend, has been planned at Camp Arrowhead, Lexington, Nebraska, just for you. Come and enjoy the fellowship of other Christian single adults.

Spiritual leaders are Allan Wolfson, Bible teacher at Enterprise Academy, and G. Garland Day, IPC President, from Washington DC.

Reservations postmarked by March 31, and paid in full, will receive a \$5.00 discount. Money will be refunded if you're unable to attend.

	Weekend	Disc. Price
Philosda Members	\$40.00	\$35.00
Non-members	45.00	40.00
Children	30.00	25.00

Send your reservations to Naomi Shelton, 13205 Oak, Lenexa, KS 66215. For more information, you may call me at (913) 888-8573.

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Mrs. Clark Willison Dies

Anne Zaleha Willison passed away December 23, 1981 at Hastings, Michigan after a long illness. Mrs. Willison's husband, Clark, served as educational director of the former Northern Union, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota, for 15 years prior to his recent retirement. They moved to Hastings, Michigan in November, 1981.

The Willisons served the denomination's education system for 39 years with assignments at Andrews University, Indiana Academy, Canadian Union College, the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the Northern Union Conference.

Anne was born July 30, 1910 at Bridgeport, Connecticut. She is survived by her husband, Clark; son, Robert C. Willison of Auburn, Washington; two grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Lechleitner, Mrs. Joe (Esther) Timura and Mrs. William (Betty) Wylie; brothers, John Zaleha, Joe Zaleha, Sam Zaleha and Dan Zaleha.

\$100,000 Voted for Lay Evangelism in MAUC

By Don Holland

The Mid-America Union Conference and the local conferences have voted to make \$100,000 available for Lay Evangelism outreach. Never in the history of this area has such an amount been earmarked for this purpose. This large amount was authorized for the specific purpose of encouraging the laymen to become personally involved in soul winning.

A minimum of 39 pastors and churches will be considered for this special honor of receiving the financial help from the conferences and union. A large number of churches are expected to make requests to be numbered among the "39".

An executive committee will choose the 39 churches where the 1982 pilot program will be conducted. Churches must meet certain criteria and standards in order to qualify. The administrators of the union and the conferences expressed their faith in the program by saying that they expect to see church growth on a level that has not been experienced in recent years. Following the pilot programs of 1982, an additional 39 churches will be selected for the assistance in 1983.

The churches that qualify for this special privilege will meet certain requirements that must be voted and accepted by the church board and the church business meeting. The pastor

must be willing to stay with the church for three years in order to see the project through to a successful completion.

Don Holland is Executive Secretary of the Mid-America Union Conference.

AWR to Receive Offering

Adventist World Radio, covering some 70 countries in 29 languages, grew from one to five stations in Portugal, Malta, Sri Lanka, Andorra and Guatemala over the last ten years. It first went on the air in October, 1971 from a powerful shortwave station in Portugal.

As stations were added, listeners' response also increased until at last count 20,000 letters a year were coming in. In many countries listeners have accidentally tuned in the broadcasts without knowing about them, although church members have done everything possible to spread the good news.

A denominationally-owned station was built in Guatemala, Central America three years ago for Adventist World Radio as a prelude to the development of an international network. Last October another station was approved by the AWR Board and is ready for construction in southern Europe to take the place of Radio Andorra, which was forced off the air last year because of political problems in the country.



Students at Newbold College, England, producing English and Dutch language programs for Adventist World Radio.

It is estimated that each high powered station will cost approximately \$1,000,000 to build and another \$500,000 annually to operate. The establishment of a global network of powerful radio stations will be one of the greatest single commitments the church has ever made to the unfinished task of preaching the everlasting gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people on planet earth.

The Annual Council of the General Conference voted last October to designate the Spring Offering, Sabbath, March 27, 1982, as a special offering for Adventist World Radio. This year's offering will be allocated for the construction of the radio station in

southern Europe and new broadcasts in English, French and Swahili for Africa, which together will cost \$300,000. Future plans also call for the construction of a station somewhere in the Far East capable of reaching China.

SAWS Gives Aid to Poland

What appears to be the first communication from our church leaders in Poland since martial law was proclaimed arrived in the SAWS office Tuesday, January 19. A telex from Pastor Stanislaw Dabrowski, Polish Union President, states that floods have rendered "thousands homeless" and that urgent relief is desperately needed. SAWS, in concert with her European counterparts, has taken action to meet this need and a large shipment of medicines, blankets, tents, shoes, and boots (valued at over \$400,000) will be air freighted to Europe within a week. SAWS Executive Director, Richard W. O'Ffill, states "This must be considered a major disaster. It is good that we are in a position to give realistic help to the Polish people."

This week fifteen tons of clothing and food is being shipped from Finland. A matching shipment of fifteen tons is being sent from Sweden.

SAWS cash commitment for this project is \$50,000. Those wishing to contribute may send donations to:

SAWS—Aid to Poland
6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20012

For Your Schools

By Melvin Northrup

Curriculum guides have now been developed for most subjects taught in SDA grades K-12. Some of these are still being field tested but will be in all schools soon.

Each curriculum guide was developed by Adventist educators who were specialists in the respective field, plus a few general-education leaders to provide balance. Each outlines the Seventh-day Adventist philosophy briefly for that subject. The skills are outlined with guidelines written in the SDA subject frameworks prepared by the North American Division committees. Teachers follow the guides in the selection of supportive materials, the development of course outlines in some instances, and to assure themselves that important skills are taught, even though some of those skills might not be represented in the basic textbook.

Melvin Northrup is director of Curriculum and Development, Education Department, Mid-America Union.

Center of Continuing Education for Ministry Instituted at Andrews University

In order to maintain a professional level of ministry, the General Conference Ministerial Association and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University have instituted the Center for Continuing Education for Ministry. Much of the initial funding to launch the Center came from dedicated laypeople.

The General Conference, divisions, unions and local conferences support the Center of Continuing Education for Ministry. Seminars, workshops, courses, retreats, conferences and other events will eventually be available at various locations throughout the world, as well as in North America.

The continuing education program will encompass "skills for ministry," "Adventist Heritage" and "personal growth", according to Dr. Raoul Dederen, professor of historical theology at Andrews, and director of the center. The center plans to offer courses with academic credit or continuing education units. These will be open to Seventh-day Adventist pastors and their spouses, as well as ministers of other faiths.

The center plans to provide cassette and video tapes and other learning materials for home use as well as in area conference sessions. A catalog of potential instructors and offerings will eventually be developed.

Dederen says, "Continuing Education for Ministry is not an occasional, random educational event. It is planned learning experiences following professional preparation to become more efficient in our ministry and mission to the people of God."

Authoritative Speakers For Alcohol and Drug Prevention Congress

Billed as the major Congress of the 80's for prevention programming, the ICPA World Congress for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence scheduled for August 29 through September 2, 1982, in Nairobi, Kenya, will see an array of authoritative speakers and workshop leaders.

They include renowned survey specialist George Gallup, Jr.; Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi, World Health Organization president and health minister of Kuwait; Dr. Erik Wikstrom, minister of education of Sweden; Dr. Johannes Virolainen, speaker of The Government House, Finland; Monica

M. Gutierrez, minister of justice for Chile; Dr. Carlos Norberto Cagliotti, executive director of drug program, Argentina; Dr. Tokeski Hirayama, research director, Japan Cancer Society; Dr. Roy Graham, provost of Andrews University, Michigan; Dr. Keith Schuhard, developer of parent support organizations in USA; and, to open the Congress, the President of Kenya, Daniel Arap Moi.

The Congress will consist of lectures, workshops, discussion periods, plus afternoon safaris to game parks and other areas, and a final banquet of nations at which over 70 countries are expected to be represented.

Those interested in attending this prevention congress should write now to ICPA Executive Director, Ernest H. J. Steed, 6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012 USA, or call (202) 722-6729.

Four Scholarships Available In M.B.A. Program At Andrews

The School of Business at Andrews University has announced the availability of four scholarships in the master of business administration degree program, according to Dr. Dale Twomley, dean of the School of Business.

The scholarships will provide \$4,000 each toward tuition in the 1982-83 M.B.A. program. "They will provide approximately 85 percent of the student's tuition," said Twomley. "The School of Business will offer work opportunities for the students awarded scholarships to cover the remaining tuition and living expenses."

Anyone seeking the M.B.A. degree may apply for one of the scholarships regardless of undergraduate college or preparation. Applications will be accepted by the dean of the School of Business at Andrews until April 15. They will be evaluated on the basis of three criteria: the undergraduate grade-point average, recommendations from teachers and scores on the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). Financial need will receive minimal consideration.

The M.B.A. degree program provides emphasis in management and hospital management, and will likely offer trust service management, food service management and accounting beginning with the 1982-83 school year.

For further information regarding the scholarships, contact Dean of the School of Business, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



By
Robert H.
Pierson

As God Opens the Way

"Strife, bribery, and fraud," "heart-sickening violence and lawlessness," "indifference to human suffering," "brutal, fiendish destruction of human life," "insanity, murder, and suicide," "hotbeds of vice." Headlines from a city newspaper? Actually, these words are taken from the inspired writings. Sin in its progression is making living on our planet increasingly more difficult for Christians whose values are in collision with everything about them. City living can intensify the problems. Every day, news reports from the daily press, radio, and television are filled with deplorable conditions.

Little wonder that years ago the Lord's messenger counseled, "The time has come when, as God opens the way, families should move out of the city"—*Adventist Home*, p. 139.

All can't leave the cities. Some, in the line of duty, are required to live in heavily populated areas. But, "as God opens the way" families seeking happier homes should plan to move out into rural areas where they can be closer to nature, closer to the Creator.

Audiology and Speech Science Degree Program

Andrews University has announced approval for a master of science degree program in audiology and speech science, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

Graduate students enrolled in this program will specialize in either audiology or speech/language pathology. The program will prepare the student for taking the national examination administered by the Education Training Board of American Speech Language and Hearing Association (ASHA). It is necessary to pass the national exam to get a certificate of clinical competence from ASHA. This certificate is required for independent practice of audiology or speech/language pathology.

Interested individuals should contact the School of Graduate Studies or the department of communicative disorders.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY—PHILADELPHIA ACADEMY. Alumni Weekend is April 2-4, 1982. Honor Classes are 1972, 1962, 1957. All alumni are requested to mail their current address to: Alumni Coordinator, Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, PA 19526.

ENTERPRISE ACADEMY REUNION. Attention! All alumni, students and friends of Enterprise, Hill, Oswego and other Kansas schools. You are cordially invited to attend the Annual West Coast Chapter picnic, Sunday, February 29, 1982 at noon in the SDA Hill Church, Linda Fellowship Hall, Loma Linda, CA. Bring favorite dish and own table service. Sherman Harris, Ph.D., president; Thelma McBroom, secretary-treasurer. For further information phone (714) 796-0424.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

UNION COLLEGE

Family Entertainment Series

Feb. 20—Lady and the Tramp, Union College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 27—Unionaires, Union College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mar. 13—Chinese Magic Circus, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sacred Artist Concert Series

Feb. 19—Concert Winds, College View Church, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 20—Elijah, College View Church, 4 p.m.

Mar. 5—Nielson and Young, College View Church, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6—Peanut Players, College View Church, 4 p.m.

Mar. 13—John and Mary Lauber, College View Church, 4 p.m.

WEDDING

Joiner-Timon

Becki Joiner and Dan Timon were married on Dec. 20 in the Beltsville, MD Church. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Grady Smoot and the bride's father. Becki is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. James Joiner, and Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timon of Bangor, ME. They are making their home in Kansas City, MO where Becki teaches at Cedarvale Junior Academy, and Dan works for a safe driver's insurance company.

OBITUARY

GAEDE, Henry H., died May 10, 1981 in Eureka, KS. Born Oct. 20, 1880 in Marion County, KS, he was a resident of the Bazine area for 49 years. Survivors include his wife, Edna; 2 sons, Carlin and Delton; 2 stepsons, Evans Hagelgantz and Elder Curtiss Dale; 4 stepdaughters, Mrs. Addie Nies, Mrs. Althea Nazarenus, Evelyn Paxson and Royalyn Lynes.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12
Denver, CO	5:41	5:48	5:56	6:03
Grand Junc., CO	5:55	6:03	6:11	6:18
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:44	5:53	6:01	6:09
Davenport, IA	5:40	5:49	5:57	6:05
Des Moines, IA	5:53	6:01	6:09	6:17
Sioux City, IA	6:03	6:11	6:20	6:28
Dodge City, KS	6:23	6:30	6:37	6:44
Goodland, KS	5:28	5:36	5:43	5:50
Topeka, KS	6:04	6:12	6:19	6:26
Wichita, KS	6:13	6:20	6:27	6:34
Duluth, MN	5:39	5:50	6:00	6:10
Internl. Falls, MN	5:41	5:52	6:03	6:14
Minneapolis, MN	5:46	5:56	6:06	6:15
Rochester, MN	5:45	5:54	6:03	6:12
Columbia, MO	5:51	5:59	6:06	6:13
Kansas City, MO	6:00	6:07	6:15	6:22
St. Louis, MO	5:43	5:50	5:58	6:05
Springfield, MO	5:57	6:04	6:11	6:18
Grand Island, NE	6:12	6:21	6:29	6:36
Lincoln, NE	6:06	6:14	6:22	6:30
North Platte, NE	6:21	6:30	6:38	6:46
Omaha, NE	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:27
Scottsbluff, NE	5:32	5:41	5:49	5:57
Bismarck, ND	6:13	6:24	6:34	6:44
Fargo, ND	5:57	6:08	6:18	6:28
Williston, ND	6:23	6:34	6:44	6:55
Pierre, SD	6:16	6:25	6:34	6:43
Rapid City, SD	5:27	5:36	5:45	5:54
Sioux Falls, SD	6:02	6:12	6:20	6:29
Casper, WY	5:42	5:51	6:00	6:08
Cheyenne, WY	5:38	5:46	5:54	6:02
Sheridan, WY	5:42	5:51	6:01	6:10

**Requirements and Guidelines for
Church Participation in the
FAITH/ACTION/ADVANCE
\$100,000 for Lay Evangelism**

1. A nurturing ministry conducted by the elders, deacons and deaconesses.
2. A former-member reclamation plan.
3. Ten percent of membership engaged in weekly Bible studies or lay evangelistic meetings annually.
4. Church involvement in lay reaping meeting annually. (Meeting must be held by laymen.)
5. One public evangelistic crusade annually.
6. A minimum of one training course taught annually with on-the-job training.
7. A minimum of 20 percent of membership committed to an ongoing specific witnessing program involving all age groups.