



PAUL HARVEY

Listen Magazine Campaign during February and March



“Cast Thy Bread Upon The Waters”



Winston Churchill tells the story of a wealthy family that was invited to spend a weekend at the beautiful estate of another family. The children were delighted because there was an excellent swimming pool on the estate. On the last day a near-tragedy occurred. The smallest boy nearly drowned. The older children stood around screaming and wringing their hands but doing nothing to rescue the boy. Little Alex Fleming, the gardner's son, heard the screaming and raced to the

swimming pool, dived in and rescued the boy.

When the boy's father heard the story his gratitude knew no bounds. He went to Mr. Fleming and said, "Your boy has saved my boy's life. What can I do for you?"

"Why, sir, we don't want anything. My boy only did his duty."

"Ah, but I must do something for your boy. What would he like?"

"Well, ever since he could talk he has wanted to be a doctor."

The gentleman grasped Mr. Fleming's hand and said, "Your boy shall have the best medical training that the British Empire can provide," And he kept his word.

At the close of the Teheran Conference the world was shocked to hear that Winston Churchill was stricken with pneumonia. The king of England announced that Dr. Alexander Fleming had been sent to Chruchill's aid because of his part in the discovery of the miracles of penicillin. Dr. Fleming's efforts were successful.

Later, Winston Curchill electrified the world with his stirring statement: "It is not often in the life of one man that he has the opportunity to thank the same man for saving his life twice." Little Alex Fleming, who had saved Winston's life when he was drowning in the swimming pool, had become Dr. Alexander Fleming, who again saved Churchill's life at Teheran.

Solomon, the wise man said, "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days." *Ecclesiastes* 11:1.

Everett L. Marley
President



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The Home on Exhibit

"The restoration and uplifting of humanity begins in the home. The work of parents underlies every other. Society is composed of families, and is what the heads of families make it. Out of the heart are the issues of life, and the heart of the community, of the church, and of the nation is the household. The well being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depend upon home influences." *Ministry of Healing*, page 349. "The mission of the home extends beyond its own members. The Christian home is to be an object lesson, illustrating the excellence of the true principles of life—far more powerful than any sermon that can be preached is the influence of a true home, upon human hearts and lives." *Ministry of Healing*, page 352.

As we contemplate the influence of our homes upon the community we should carefully consider what our neighbors see in our homes and in our pattern of life. There is a certain amount of curiosity attached to every family and home, but the personal habits of each individual attract special attention. For Seventh-day Adventists this should be an added incentive to carefully guard the daily living patterns.

We should bear in mind that non-Adventist families, because of similar lifestyle, have a certain "blending" quality that fits into a community pattern. Whereas Adventists, because of certain distinctive standards of living, become conspicuous in the eyes of the neighbors. Our neighbors are very much interested in our way of life. Our social interests, cultural conduct, religious activities, neighborliness, readiness to relate to neighborhood needs, the respect we show for the rights of others, and the care we give our property should be commensurate with the ideals of a Christian. "The greatest evidence of the power of Christianity that can be presented to the world is a well ordered, well disciplined family. This will recommend the truth as nothing else can, for it is a loving witness of its practical power upon the heart." *Adventist Home*, page 32.

Our families and our homes should become the showcase through which God can exhibit the beauty and happiness of a Christian home.

C. M. Willison

What is Home?

*Home's not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and gilded;
Home is where Affection calls,
Filled with shrines the Heart hath builded!
Home! - go watch the faithful dove,
Sailing 'neath the heaven above us;
Home is where there's one to love!
Home is where there's one to love us!*

Charles Swain



History of the Interlakes Church

The story of the Interlakes church is unique because it involves two churches growing up side-by-side within a few miles of each other till they merged in 1966.

It is not known *how* or *when* the Adventist message reached Lake County and the Madison area, but the first entry in the clerk's record book of the old Ashgrove church is dated August 16, 1873. Believers met in a shack bedecked with prairie sod near a grove in the vicinity of Lake Badus, some 10 miles north of Madison, close to the village now called Ramona. The land had been donated by Dr. Hal Kellogg, whose son Clayton later became a well-known teacher of Anatomy at Loma Linda. Another son Dr. E. C. Kellogg was for many years president of Walla Walla College.

With the growth of membership a church building was erected on the same spot in 1883. However, as the years rolled by, active use of the church started to decline. In 1910 evangelist Frank Busq arrived to hold meetings at an old school house about 8½ miles north of Madison, just east of U.S. Hwy. #81. Some five families joined the church among whom were E. W. Bresee and his family. On July 10, 1910, E. W. Bresee became the head deacon and his wife Minnie, the head deaconess of the reorganized Ash Grove church. The rest of the history of the Ash Grove church is described in the following poem written in 1955 by Walter J. Crandall.

THE STORY OF ASH GROVE

Prior to the building of the church,
A people anxious to worship God
Met in a shanty on Kellogg's land
Bedecked with virgin prairie sod.

There were no oaken pews within,
No altar or piano there,
And yet is made a place in which
To read and sing and breathe a prayer.

Old Elder Ells drove down from Iroquois
To meet with them once in a while;
Brought to them a precious message
Left with them a pleasing smile.

And a couple of the Oleson's came
Some new truths to unfold
That might bring the wanderers
Back into the Shepherd's fold.

And as they came in one by one
With some more still in view,
They concluded they must build
a church—
The old shack wouldn't do.

So in eighteen eighty-three a little band,
With bold heart brave and free,
Decided they would build a church
In the Lake Badus country.

So when the next meeting was held
'Twas there more fully planned
That they build a house of worship
In a Grove, on Kellogg's land.

With teams they hauled the lumber,
And with donation and labor free,
They soon had a church erected
In that old Badus country.

And tho 'twas never really dedicated,
They all met with one accord,
And promised the new building
To the worship of the Lord.

Then all the charter members met
And drafted rules and some by-laws,
And some other means and methods
To expand the Advent cause.

And, occasionally, a visiting minister
That had been to other places
Would drop in to see the
Ash Grove folk—
Mark their courage, hope, and graces.

And so the church moved on a pace.
Peace reigned, supreme on every hand;
To them the old Ash Grove became
The Fairest spot in all the land.

While the services passed on smoothly,
Each one gladly performed his share.
Still they must need have an Elder,
To lead out in church affairs.

So they passed out the ballots,
And when they came back again
The office fell on Grandpa Clough,
A most conscientious man.

Now, Clough, an old gray-haired man,
A man of power and might,
Had renounced the foolish things of life,
Sought the truth and found the light.

And Elder Clough stayed with them
Through many long and tiresome weeks,
Sang and prayed and exhorted
While the tears ran down his cheeks.

Most of those old Charter Members
Now are resting in the grave,
And the Elder, too is sleeping
With those he tried to save.

Did we say that all had passed on?
Gone on a pioneer's grave to fill?
No, there's one remaining with us—
Grandpa Cheney's with us still.

And when Elder Clough left Ash Grove
And moved into Madison,
Some one must take up his duties
Do the work that he had done.

And while they all missed the Elder,
Somehow their hearts grew lighter
When 'twas found that his successor
Was the well known, Brother Reuter.

Elder Reuter was a progressive man,
And he used the best he had on hand
To bring the church together,
A united Ash Grove band.

Now Reuter knew the Scriptures well,
Could speak with force and vim;
Led the people safely onward
Till the Western Urge got him.

And when he passed on toward
the sunset,
And left the church without a guide,
Once again the saintly mantel fell
On Schlisner, Bresee son-in-law
and pride.

Now Schlisner was a fine young man,
Just newly in the truth,
And he must need speak word
of courage
To the aged and the youth.

Oh, it takes a lot of talking,
And a lot of breath untold,
To bring us weary wanderers
Back into the shepherd's fold.

But this he has accomplished,
Lulled our cares and doubts and fears,
Spoke to us of things eternal
Thru the swiftly passing years.

He has worn the mantle nicely,
Tried to do his very best.
We bespeak for Elder Schlisner
A few years of peace and rest.

Some of our good ministers,
And some doctors, too, and more,
Have found their best conceptions
Here within this old church door.

And some of our best missionaries
That in foreign countries rove,
Had learned their first sweet lessons
Right back here in old Ash Grove.

Yes, one by one of those Pioneers,
Like the "Grove", has passed along.
But the church in all it's glory
Still resounds with praise and song.

Just as in the bygone days,
When a royal chosen few
Came back there from week to week
Their strength and courage to renew.

Came back in their old spring buggies
Drawn by safe, slow-g geared steeds,
The only motor in those earlier times,
To supply their daily wants and needs.

Now we come with brand-new autos,
Come back here from week to week,
To study great prophetic lessons
And a Sabbath blessing seek.

How we love to come back here,
New wonders to explore.
May we find a sweeter solace
Than they found in days of yore.

Thru the heat of passing summers,
Thru the darker, gray autumns,
May this old church be our Haven
'Till the Blessed Master comes.

While the company meeting in Ash Grove grew into a church, another company began to develop in the nearby town of Madison. This group was finally admitted as a church to the Dakota Conference by General Conference president James White on July 14, 1879, in Sioux Falls, on the occasion of the first Adventist camp meeting ever held in the Dakota territory.

The first place of worship was located on North Egan Avenue, just across the street from the southwest corner of Dakota State College. According to a letter received from a former Ash Grove member, retired Dr. Ray M. Kellog, it had the windows stoned out of it continually.

In 1887 a church was constructed in Madison on the corner of N. E. Third Street and Grant Avenue with the help of the members. C. M. Babcock was then conference president and Floyd Weatherly one of the visiting pastors. The first resident pastor was P. G. Stanley who served the church for many years till he retired because of ill health.

In 1915 an addition was made to the first structure, which more than doubled the size of the church building. It also housed the church school for several years. Two of the former church school students, Lillian and Sue Bidwell are still members of this congregation. Also John Scriven, brother of Thelma Scriven, a former Madison church school teacher, still attends the Madison church.

In 1952 the church building was raised up to build a full basement underneath. This provided space for a new heating system, restrooms and classrooms. Joel Nobel was then ministering in Madison.

During the fall of 1966 the Ash Grove and Madison churches decided to join and build the Interlakes church as it is

known today. Construction started in October 1966 and was finished during the summer of 1967. In the interim, Madison church members worshipped with the Ash Grove members in their little chapel. Pastor Eugene Wagner and his members met for their first worship service in the new building on July 22, 1967. An open house was held on August 6, 1967 and on April 24, 1971, the church was dedicate free of debt.

Today the church forms part of the Sioux Falls district and is ministered to by pastors Gary Oliver and Mike Weakly, a ministerial intern.

The present membership stands at 49, which is responsible for the proclamation of the everlasting gospel in some five counties and Brookings, a university town twice the size of Madison.

Madison, located some twenty miles from both I-29 to the east and I-90 to the south, is the home of South Dakota's only "Living Museum" or Prairie Village. This is also the site to which the former Ash Grove church was moved on August 7, 1979 to become a permanent "reminder" of the Adventist presence in the Dakota

Territory and especially Lake County. The story of the move was reported in the October 8, 1979 issue of the Northern Union Outlook.

This 18th article in the series on South Dakota's churches was researched by Barbara Schlisner, the Communication secretary of the Interlakes church with the aid of several members and Elder Floyd E. Bresee, a retired armed forces chaplain. Pictures courtesy of the Madison Leader, Barbara Schlisner and J. G. Nikkels.



The Ash Grove church on its way to Prairie Village to become part of South Dakota's only "Living Museum."



Map of the area.



Ash Grove church members of yesteryear posing in front of their church.



The Interlakes church at the corner of Grant and Third as it appears today.



Faith of Our Fathers

He got involved in dairying on the home farm at fifteen. His father died when he was eleven, so he had to grow up fast, assuming a lot of responsibility in his ten years.

Today Virgil Herman of Route 2, Waukon, Iowa, milks a herd of 40, which at times has grown to as many as 60, and he carries about 70 stock



cattle as well. It's a family business, with Mrs. Herman and a son and daughter very much involved.

When Virgil and his wife joined the Seventh-day Adventist church sixteen years ago, he states, "We couldn't make ends meet. We had some notes and couldn't even pay the interest on them. The pastor talked with me about the tithe; but in our situation, I couldn't see how it was possible for us to tithe when we could not meet our bills."

"But the pastor encouraged us to prove the faithfulness of God as He invites us to do in *Malachi 3:10-11*," says Virgil. "So we began tithing at about \$30.00 a month, and it kept going up to \$40.00, then \$50.00, \$60.00, and so on."

"Four years after beginning tithing, we were able to buy a farm. Three years after that we bought a second farm, and had no problem meeting our obligations," recounts Herman.

For the past two years the Hermans have been following the 10 Plus 10+ plan of stewardship. The blessings of the Lord have been in evidence as they have observed the output of the Holstein dairy herd increase to a near record of between 16,000 and 17,000 pounds of milk per cow per year. This is tops for the county, and high above the state average of 13,000 pounds.

Tithing—a wonderful partnership with a wonderful God. If you haven't—try it. You'll like it.

Medical Graduate Loma Linda Student From Iowa

Victor W.
Swayze,
II, M.D.



Victor W. Swayze, II, M.D., of Muscatine, Iowa, graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine on November 25, 1979. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. V. Warren Swayze.

Dr. Swayze was born and reared in Muscatine, and finished the ninth grade at the local church school. He continued his education at Oak Park Academy, graduating in 1972. He completed his college education at Union College in 1976.

Having chosen Internal Medicine as his specialty, Dr. Swayze began his residency on December 27, 1979, at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. Upon the completion of his residency, his plans are to come back to Muscatine and join his father in the practice of medicine.

Ministers and Teachers Convene for New Years Planning Session

Elder Roland Hegstad (center), World Religious Liberty leader, challenges workers to protect freedoms.

Elder Don Holland (right), Iowa President, encourages ministers to plan carefully and prayerfully for a growing work in Iowa (below).



Elder Otis Graves (left) Education Superintendent, plans a solid education program with teachers (below).



125 Iowa Elders and Deacons Hold Special Convocation



Elder Holland, Iowa President, welcomes elders and deacons to their ministry in the church.



Part of the group who attended the special day of challenge and spiritual refreshing at the Conference on January 12. Meetings lasted all day, and lunch was served buffet style.



Dr. Ward Hill, Union College, challenges officers for a deeper spiritual ministry.



Elder Holland welcomes Orville Simmons, Albia.



Overflow crowd finds seats in lobby and listens to extension speakers.



Elder W. G. Ambler, Des Moines, suggests duties of Elders and Deacons.



Gerrie Adams, lay person, explains soul-winning Caleb Club.



Armand Cason raises a question. Elder Holland invites the Elders and Deacons to respond. The meetings were a free-flowing relationship between all in attendance.



Victory Day at Albert Lea

Sabbath, the 15th of December was Victory Day at Albert Lea church. Early in 1979 a goal of \$30,000 was set to save or raise to help lower the debt owned on our new church at Albert Lea. Members were told to plan and prepare to turn in their funds at a special Victory Day at the end of the year.

When the final day came, \$17,972.50 had been, or was turned in, and the event was celebrated with a banquet in the church fellowship hall in the evening with about 60 members and visitors in attendance.

The first effort to raise money was a garage sale at the LaVern King residence. The proceeds amounted to \$444.50, and that was earmarked for Victory Day.

It does pay to set a goal for any project.

Florence Brecke
Communication Secretary

Heglund Comes to Detroit Lakes

Pastor Vernon L. Heglund came back home when he and Dorothy (Anderson) accepted a call to the Detroit Lake's district. Pastor Heglund's youth membership was in the Steven's Avenue (First) Church in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Maplewood Academy—1942, and a four year graduate of Union College—1945. Dorothy, after graduating from Maplewood Academy and spending one year at Union College, married Pastor Heglund in her home town, Onamia, in 1946.

Three daughters and one son are included in the Heglund family. Connie is in Chicago, Karen in Eugene, Oregon; Terry is a junior at Union College and Luanne is a junior at Maplewood Academy. Karen has given the Heglunds two grandchildren.

Pastor Heglund has served pastorates in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana and Nebraska. His past five years, before coming to Minnesota, was spent in Grand Island. Pastor Heglund says that he has enjoyed all of his pastorates. Highlights of his ministry, he says, include starting new churches in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska; a new church and school in Illinois, a church dedication in Louisiana, a new service center in Lincoln, and a new school in Grand Island. I sensed that one of his greatest joys was the conversion of his next door neighbor in Grand Island, Derward and Beverly Cranfill. Follow-

ing their baptism, Derward, "a man of action", Pastor Heglund expressed, "went to Union College and studied for the ministry, and he did it in three years!" The Cranfills are now in



Elder and Mrs. Vernon Heglund.

Crookston, Minnesota raising up a new church—and are neighbors again to Pastor and Mrs. Heglund—this time in adjoining districts.

Ralph Watts
President

Bemidji has Active Dorcas Workers

The Bemidji church is fortunate in having aggressive Dorcas leaders and ladies that are active in helping with whatever project is currently being done. They held a nutrition class in April that was promoted by the Adult Education classes at the local high school. The average attendance for the four nights was 25 ladies. One hundred cook books were printed and sold.

During May the Bemidji church took their turn at delivering meals on wheels. This took two cars and four people three times a week. During the spring, 30 lap robes were made for nursing homes. After camp meeting and Vacation Bible School, in August, a baked bean and bread sale held in the mall, provided over \$100.00 for the local worthy student fund. In September,

baby clothing for emergencies and items for the V.O.P. gift store were collected.

Meanwhile, two or three ladies meet each Monday morning and pack boxes for



Truck being loaded with overseas boxes.

overseas. From April 1 to November 1, 135 boxes have been filled. Each Tuesday the Community Center opens at 10 a.m. for clients. From 20 to 40 families are cared for. During the month of October the

number of articles of clothing given away was 2,314. People helped 359, literature given 432, miscellaneous 562, bedding 18. Several emergencies were taken care of. One lady contacted through the Center is taking Bible Studies each Tuesday and her daughter is helping her.

Most of the people readily accept the literature and will ask for it if it is not placed in their box or bag of clothing. A free rummage of clothing was held outside many times during the summer, when the weather permitted. Mothers said they didn't know how they could get by without this opportunity to get usable clothing. Many churches and leading citizens are happy to use this avenue to clean out their closets. The business people are also favorably impressed.

Thelma Roberts

Hinckley Church Serves Meatless Meal to Senior Citizens

Eighty senior citizens were served a delicious meal prepared by five ladies of the Hinckley Seventh-day Adventist Church on October 30, as part of this church's community outreach. One of our church's senior citizens, Jeanette Crom, occasionally eats at the center so she suggested to the program director, Mrs. Jean Entner, that she felt our church would be willing to prepare a meatless meal. Mrs. Entner was much interested and called Pastor Kempert about it. Mrs. Alma Garner, our Community Service leader, and Pastor and Mrs. Kempert met with Mrs. Entner and the dietitian for the nutrition program where definite plans, including the menu, were made to serve the meal on October 30 at noon. Mrs. Garner left before this date



Group that served the meal.

for Ohio, so Mrs. Irma Crane, her assistant, and Mrs. Kempert took charge of the program. They were helped by Avis Chaffee and Pansy Long. Jeanette Crom also helped during the serving of the meal. The cook from the center and several volunteers were there to help us the day we served.

The people were required to sign up ahead of time, and by Friday preceding October 30, they were already turning people away. Our ladies were excited even though this would mean much work for them. All the food had to be prepared at the Senior Citizen's Center because of state health laws. Our menu consisted of baked potato, baked winter squash, green peas, cole slaw, half a serving each of Bulgar

Meatballs, and Survival Gluten Steak with mushroom sauce, whole wheat bun, applesauce cake and Cafix for beverage. Lillian Kempert gave a short talk on the adequacy and advantages of a plant protein diet, and Pastor Kempert showed a filmstrip on water and answered questions from the audience. The enthusiasm and interest of the crowd was high. One gentleman, the local auctioneer, asked for permission to speak. He told the audience that thirty years ago his doctor put him on a meatless diet because of his health. He then went on to describe the benefits, which probably added more weight to the program than some of the things we could have said.

Many expressed their pleasure and



Senior citizens enjoy meal.

requested more information and recipes. The program director and cook told us that they were very happy to have had the privilege of working with our group. Both of these ladies are interested in healthful living and we had an opportunity to speak to them later in the afternoon about spiritual things in which they were interested concerning our church's stand. A door was opened to many hearts for the third angel's message as we used the "right arm" of medical missionary work once again. Plans are being laid to conduct classes in home nutrition through the Adult Education program at the local high school.

Lillian Kempert
Communication Secretary

Attention All Senior Sabbath School Teachers!

Plan to attend one of Dr. Jack Dunham's "Senior Teaching System" Workshops. In this class basic teaching fundamentals will be studied. Each senior and senior youth Sabbath School Teacher is strongly urged to attend one of the following workshops:

Feb. 21	Thief River Falls	7-9 p.m.
Feb. 22	Hibbing	7-9 p.m.
Feb. 23	Minnetonka	2:30-4:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	Wadena	10:00-12:00 a.m.
Feb. 25	Windom	7-9 p.m.
Feb. 25	Dodge Center	7-9 p.m.

Don't Turn Your Back

Dear Friends:

Thirty-four youth are in real need of your help. They have been promised assistance in meeting their school expenses at Maplewood Academy.

MASC, our Maplewood Academy Scholarship Council, has committed \$20,950.00 to them for the current school year.

Sabbath, February 23, please give generously to the MASC fund. Thirty-four youth are counting on your contribution.

Sincerely,

D. L. Hilderbrandt, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Minnesota Conference



Notice

Camp meeting room reservations will not be accepted before April 1, 1980. They must include the official registration form that will appear in the March 31 edition of the *OUTLOOK*.

Rob Vandeman
Locating Committee Chairman

Adventist Book Center

1980 Sunday Open Dates

February 3	April 6	October 5
March 2	August 3	November 2
March 30	September 7	December 14
(Pre-Inventory Sale)		(Christmas Sale)

Special note: We will be closed Monday, March 31, 1980 for Inventory.

CLIP OUT AND PASTE ON YOUR CALENDAR

New Minnesota Outlook Policies

In an attempt to make our Minnesota Section of the *OUTLOOK* more current and attractive, the following policies were adopted at the Communication Workshop January 18-20, 1980 at Maplewood Academy.

1. Material must reach the Minnesota Communication Department by the deadline day one month or less following the date of the event reported.
2. Only black and white prints (preferably glossy) will be accepted for publication.
3. Material originating from a local

church must carry the approval signature of its communication secretary.

These policies will go into effect as of the June 30 deadline. This gives you time to get all your "old" material and "color" pictures in! So, don't delay.

Really now, don't you think the quality of our section will be greatly enhanced by these policies?

For a more full explanation of these new policies, write to us.

Communication Department
P. O. Box 27360
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55427



Stay On Your Knees, Grandmother McGuire

Comparatively speaking, the lives of most of us run "standard." Here and there an event. An experience. Yet, if recounted—"standard."

Our grey hairs are beginning to show if we remember the Kate Smith Hour. But we can yet claim our memory sharp if it recalls the McGuire sisters—Phyllis, Dorothy and Christine. With them, in the year 1955, our story begins, and it is not "standard."

Arthur Godfrey heard the McGuire sisters when they performed for Kate Smith. Within two years the young Church of God girls had sung their way to stardom.

When Chris McGuire married, she had two sons. Harold was 12, brother Asa 8, when they moved from Ohio to New York City with their mother. In the '60's Phyllis, Dorothy and Christine retired from the entertainment scene.

During his mother's fame years close, secure family roots never grew for Harold. By 1970 he was managing a chain of discount gas stations out of Manchester, Vermont.

The year before, Fredda Cole, secretary to vice president and treasurer of a New York based international money management firm, had convinced herself of her impractical habit of "commuting" every Friday to Vermont. Committed to skiing, she secured a job in a Manchester law office, and moved. Skiing was "out the back door."

In two years Harold Ashcraft and Fredda Cole were married, and living in Phoenix. Wendell Briggs lived in Phoenix. He rented warehouse space from the firm of Fredda's employment. Wendell had no need to declare, "I am so kind. I am happy." They were his "coat of arms" for the Lord. Harold and Fredda were not happy. Fredda introduced Harold to Wendell.

Wendell and Eunice Briggs invited them home and to church, the Camelback church. And though it presented a golf day conflict, they went, and continued to go.

Out of their interest grew Bible studies. One hour—two hours—three

hours a study. "Don't leave. Study on with us."

Harold began to hear a voice. A voice from Ohio. Distant, but wise and sure, his grandmother's life claimed him again—"train up a child;" "train up a child." Her calloused knees were about to receive their recompense. But Fredda? Stay on your knees Grandmother McGuire. Fredda is Jewish.

January 27, 1973, Christine McGuire's son, and the Jewish girl, were baptized. The water rolled from their robes as they left the tank, and Jim Hardin, the Camelback church pastor who baptized them, said, "If you feel led to San Francisco, go. But make your friends in the church."

In six months Harold said, "Fredda, God wants me to be a minister." At the end of June they drove 75 miles north to Pacific Union College.

"You'll have to take your GED in San Francisco."

Seventy-five miles south.

"We don't give GED's here until October."

Seventy-five miles north.

"You've passed both your GED and your college entrance."

In his second college year Harold was 32. He asked for Homiletics so he could begin the public speaking process. Denied, he quit. And Christine McGuire's son drove a gravel truck.

"I don't know what you think you're doing," the woman said, "driving that gravel truck, but you're a ten-talented man. And it appears to me that if you don't use them, you'll lose them."

Harold and Fredda signed up for Task Force. Field? Hawaii. Before they could fly out, Larry Kromann, Education Director for the Iowa Conference, came to PUC recruiting teachers. Harold, unconvinced in his heart of Hawaii, appeared for interview. "Hello, I'm Harold Ashcraft, and I can do anything!"

As Task Force worker with Bob Everett, Des Moines church pastor, Harold began his ministry. After ten



Harold and Fredda Ashcraft.

months he received a letter from the Conference office. "The Conference Executive Committee has voted to ask you to join the ministerial staff of the Iowa Conference as an intern. Sincerely, Everett Marley, President."

June of '76 they moved to Davenport, and under Gordon Retzer, as associate, cared for the Dubuque church. It had been 3½ years since Jim Hardin lowered Harold in the Camelback baptistry. Seven times in Dubuque Harold watched the water cover the person he held and baptized in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

By the new year of 1977, they were in Ute, Iowa, their own district.

I can hear the typewriter upstairs in the office of the secretary to the president. It's Fredda. And when Harold comes in the office, I can tell, for I hear him laugh. His members laugh too, and are pleased and blessed with their new pastor of 3½ months.

The *Pioneer Press* welcomed the Ashcrafts to the Gackle community under the head, "New pastor assumes duties at Gackle Seventh-day Church." And the *Napoleon Homestead* records, where church services are listed, that Harold is pastor of the Streeter Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Grandmother McGuire—
your recompense.

Meryle Cumbo
Communication

The Abiding Incentive

Much has been expressed in our Adventist print media about the inestimable value of the Community Service Award. Persuaded of this, Richard Byrd and his Harvey, North Dakota congregation elected to present the Award to Harvey Mayor, William Ryan.

The announcement of the presentation appeared in the November 29 *Harvey Herald Press*. The presentation, with picture, was covered a week later, and is reproduced here in full.

Thursday, December 6, 1979

HARVEY HERALD



Mayor Bill Ryan of Harvey is presented with the 1979 Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Award at the Adventist church service last weekend.

RYAN RECEIVES AWARD FROM CHURCH

Mayor William M. Ryan of Harvey received the 1979 Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Award at the Adventist church service on Saturday, December 1.

Making the presentation, Richard Byrd, Adventist pastor, said, "In every community there are those who serve, not because of a desire for financial

remuneration, not to receive praise, but because there is a need. The one we honor is just such a person."

In listing Ryan's contributions to the community Byrd noted that Ryan had, through the years, served at one time or another with 14 different committees or organizations. The list includes Harvey Volunteer Fire Department, Ambulance

Service, Civic and Commerce Association, Wildlife Club, Kiwanis Club, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and in city government as an alderman and currently as mayor.

In accepting the award, Ryan said, "We have lived in Harvey for 22 years and have tried to serve. This award makes it all worthwhile."

In his acceptance Mayor Ryan expressed that which should be the abiding incentive to give recognition. Jesus put the eternal need to the grateful leper—"Where are the nine?"

Most who perform a selfless service need no thanks. Their award and reward are with them daily. The need lies with us—to be aware, to recognize. Richard Byrd and his congregation have done this.

Meryle Cumbo
Communication



New Health Club

Fitness is receiving a new emphasis at Union College. A Health Club, started eighteen months ago by a \$3,000 donation from a parent, is providing a wide variety of equipment and services to Union College students, faculty and community.

Facilities for the club, in a basement area completely remodeled in Prescott Hall, include a whirlpool, sauna, four nautilus stations, a nine station universal gym, sun lamp, exercise bike, tread mill and assorted weight training equipment.

Two hundred and fifty students have joined the club and the one hundred memberships which have been made available to the community are nearly all filled. "We are offering the facilities," says Gary Wisbey, Union College Dean of Men and director of the club, "at about one tenth the cost of clubs with comparable equipment. The college is keeping the cost low because it is interested in providing a useful service to the community."

In conjunction with the club, physical education chairman Dr. Wayne Fleming has organized a faculty fitness program which involves a daily workout during the noon hour. Three days a week faculty members jog in the college gymnasium and two days a week they use the equipment in the Health Club.

A nine-month membership for the club is only \$35.

**You'll see Paul Harvey
in your church soon.**

1980 Listen Campaign

KUCV Affiliates with BBC

Union College radio station KUCV has acquired an affiliation with the British Broadcasting Company (BBC). As a result, the station is now broadcasting the BBC World News three times daily.

The BBC has been in existence since 1926 and has four radio networks broadcasting (1) popular music, (2) light music and entertainment, (3) serious music, and (4) the spoken word.

According to Doug Morgan, station programmer, the BBC World News differs from other news broadcasts in emphasis. "Although the BBC includes American news it does not use the United States as a pivotal point."

BBC World News originates in London and is broadcast on KUCV at 7:30 a.m., noon, and 6:30 p.m.



1980 General Conference Dallas- Session Bulletins

The 10 daily Dallas *Bulletins* are included as an added feature to ADVENTIST REVIEW subscribers of the *weekly edition only*. These bulletins will give a pictorial and written report of the activities of the 53rd World Session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Now is the time to subscribe to the weekly ADVENTIST REVIEW for the special Automatic Renewal price of US \$15.95 for a full year subscription. The Dallas *Bulletins* are included in this price.

To subscribers of the monthly REVIEW and non-subscribers, these 10 Dallas *Bulletins* can be obtained in a package at the close of the April 17-26 Dallas Session for the nominal price of US \$3.95. Order now through your local Adventist Book Center or overseas agency.

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FOR
TODAY**



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RECIPE CORNER

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TERIYAKI FRICHIK™

Marinade:

1/2 cup soy sauce	2 tablespoons water
1/3 cup water	1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 teaspoon sugar	1 cup cross-cut sliced celery
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder	1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1/4 teaspoon ginger (optional)	1 teaspoon diced pimiento
1 can Worthington FRICHIK™ (13 ounces), drained	1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon margarine	1 teaspoon cornstarch
	2 tablespoons marinade

Combine all marinade ingredients in a bowl. Cut each piece FRICHIK into 4 strips. Place FRICHIK strips in marinade. Allow FRICHIK to soak for 15 minutes. Remove from marinade and drain. Reserve 2 tablespoons marinade for use later.

Melt margarine in a large skillet. Add 2 tablespoons water, onion and celery. Cover and cook at medium heat until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add water chestnuts, pimiento and drained FRICHIK. Heat thoroughly. Combine 1/2 cup water, cornstarch and 2 tablespoons reserved marinade. Add to FRICHIK mixture. Cook and stir as mixture boils for 1 minute and becomes clear and thickened. Excellent served with rice. Serves 3.

FRICHIK™ WITH VEGETABLES

1/3 cup water	1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
3/4 cup sliced carrots	1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
3/4 cup sliced celery	1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine	1/8 teaspoon thyme
1 cup thinly sliced onion	1 can FRICHIK™ (13 ounce), drained

Place water, carrots and celery in a small saucepan. Cover and cook until carrots are tender-crisp. Melt margarine in a medium skillet. Add onion and garlic. Cook covered at medium heat until onion is tender but not browned. Add mushrooms, salt and thyme. Sauté at medium heat until mushrooms are cooked. Add cooked carrots and celery. Mix to blend.

While preparing above, place FRICHIK pieces in a shallow casserole dish or baking pan about 8 inches in diameter. Bake uncovered at 350°F. for 10 minutes. Arrange hot cooked vegetable mixture around FRICHIK pieces. Cover and bake 10 minutes longer at 350°F. Serves 3.

SESAME STYLE FRICHIK™

1 egg, slightly beaten	2 tablespoons sesame seeds
2 tablespoons milk	1/4 teaspoon summer savory
1 can FRICHIK™ (13 ounce), drained	1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
2 tablespoons flour	1/4 teaspoon leaf marjoram
	1/2 cup margarine

Combine egg and milk. Coat FRICHIK pieces with the egg, milk combination. Combine flour, sesame seeds, savory, oregano and marjoram. Then coat FRICHIK with this mixture. Heat margarine at medium heat in a skillet. Fry coated pieces in margarine approximately 5 minutes per side or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Yields 5 pieces. Serves 2 to 3.

FRICHIK™ MOZZARELLA

1 can FRICHIK™ (13 ounce) drained	1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)
1/2 package frozen WHAM™ (4 ounces)	1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
	1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cut each FRICHIK piece in half. Arrange FRICHIK pieces in a single layer in a buttered shallow casserole or baking dish. Bake uncovered at 350°F. for 10 minutes. Dice sliced WHAM into 1/2 inch square pieces. Sprinkle diced WHAM* over heated FRICHIK pieces. Top with Mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered at 350°F. for 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and begins to brown. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 4.

* If desired, diced WHAM may be fried in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil before placing on FRICHIK pieces.

 **WORTHINGTON**
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The General Conference Health Study Program for 1980

The General Conference Department of Health has provided an interesting study guide using for a textbook "Counsels on Health" by Ellen G. White. Sister White has had a lot to say about the various aspects of healthful living and you can count on learning some new and interesting things by taking this 12-lesson study guide and working it with the use of the textbook.

The time has come for Adventists to be informed. This is a scientific age and people want to know. What a time for us to witness and interest others in the gospel through this avenue! However, we must first be informed ourselves. The Adventist health message is much wider than a vegetarian diet and an observance of certain temperance principles. We need the knowledge and then the life style before others will be persuaded. We are to be a spectacle to the world!

This, of course, has been designed to be used in groups of people. Previous similar health studies have been given in past years during one week out of each month during the prayer meeting, or the lay activities period, or at a special designated time.

It is time for the Health-Temperance secretaries in the church to stand up and be counted. Work up a plan for your church with the help of your pastor and see if you can't start a spark that may set a fire to warm your church.

"Counsels on Health" by Ellen G. White and the study guides are available at the Adventist Book Centers.

Dr. Leo Herber
*Director of Medical Affairs
Northern Union Conference*

GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION

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JENSEN-Vida Doty, was born in Keswick, Iowa. She passed to her rest on December 5, 1979 at her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She married Andrew C. Jensen who preceded her in death. Both were members of the Sioux Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include two sons, Vern and Bob; two daughters, Marilyn Campbell and Violet Holm; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and one brother Dale Doty. Services were conducted December 7, 1979 and burial was at the city cemetery at Jasper, Minnesota.

JOHNSON-Edith, was born January 30, 1901 near Spring Valley, Minnesota and passed to her final rest October 5, 1979. She was a faithful member of the Austin church. She was preceded in death by her

husband, Frank, and one brother. Survivors include one daughter; eight sisters; four brothers; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Interment was at the Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Minnesota.
Wayne Gayton

KING-Aletha was born to Norwegian immigrants November 7, 1893. She joined the Albert Lea church in November 1941, where she remained a faithful member until her death on August 8, 1979. She is survived by 6 daughters; 2 sons; 23 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Interment was in Geneva, Minnesota.
Wayne Gayton

MAULSBY-Lloyd S., was born July 14, 1914 at Malta, Montana and passed away October 24, 1979 near Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. He is survived by two brothers and five sisters. Lloyd was buried in the Adventist Cemetery near Detroit Lakes.
V.L. Heglund

STEVENS-Sadie Carolyn, passed away on December 10, 1979, at the age of 88 years. She became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Sioux City, Iowa in 1929. She is survived by 4 children, 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, 1 brother and 1 sister. She was buried in Rogers, Arkansas, having moved there from Sioux City, Iowa, in 1959.
Francis Wernick

LAUER-Nina Gail**LAUER-Suzanne Renee**

Nina Gail was born in 1943, and her daughter, Suzanne Renee was born in 1969. Both died as a result of a car accident November 14, 1979. Loved ones include husband and father, Ronald; son and brother, David; Nina's parents, John and Mildred Kolpacoff; and brothers, Ivan and Bruce; and William and Clare Lauer. Services were held November 18 at the Minneapolis Junior Academy with Pastor Dan Simpson and Elder Robert Britain officiating. Interment was at Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis.

SEIBENLIST-Elder Jacob Roland, was born February 22, 1905 at Shattuck, Oklahoma and passed away December 29, 1980 at Redlands, California. Elder Seibenlist served as teacher, dean and principal at Oak Park Academy in Iowa several years ago. He also served one year at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; two daughters, Linda Juhl and Carol Weismeyer; six grandchildren; two sisters and three brothers.

SIEVERS-Emma, was born May 28, 1890 at Gladstone, North Dakota, and passed away October 25, 1979 at Walker, Iowa. Survivors are two sons, Elvin and Ivan; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Irene) Bliss and Mrs. Virgil (Elfreda) Dale; twenty grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; one sister and two brothers. Services were conducted in Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

UNRUH-Arthur Roy, was born March 31, 1907 in Stutsman County, North Dakota, to Dan and Anna Unruh. He was married to Dorothy Hewitt on November 12, 1928. He died on October 2, 1979 at Emunclaw, Washington, where he had attended the funeral of a grandson. Services were conducted by Paul Pellandini and Marshall Bowers in the Carrington Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Delmar, Arvid, and Larry; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also leaves one sister and one brother.



	Feb. 22	Feb. 29
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:48	5:56
Des Moines, IA	5:56	6:04
Dubuque, IA	5:44	5:52
Sioux City, IA	6:06	6:15
Duluth, MN	5:44	5:53
International Falls, MN	5:46	5:56
Minneapolis, MN	5:51	6:00
Rochester, MN	5:49	5:58
St. Cloud, MN	5:53	6:03
Bismarck, ND	6:18	6:28
Devils Lake, ND	6:08	6:19
Fargo, ND	6:02	6:12
Williston, ND	6:27	6:38
Huron, SD	6:11	6:20
Pierre, SD	6:20	6:29
Rapid City, SD	5:31	5:40
Sioux Falls, SD	6:06	6:15

Standard Time



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HELP WANTED: Experienced Registered Nurses for ICU; Med-Surg Shift Supervisor; O.B. Charge Nurse. Busy S.D.A. fully accredited hospital in Central San Joaquin Valley of California. Rural setting, 12-grade academy, pleasant living conditions, excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expenses. Call Administrator or Director of Nurses collect, 209-582-4361, Hanford, CA.

YOU MAY SAVE A CHILD from hunger and starvation through Reach International, a SDA, volunteer, tax-exempt, charitable organization. Hundreds of needy children in India, Bangladesh, Rwanda, Haiti and other countries await your sponsorship of \$12.00 per month. For more information write Box 34, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103. Phone, 616-471-7460.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA \$\$ without sacrificing present employment? Market gas-saving, engine-extending, synthetic AMS/oil lubricants for cars, trucks and farm equipment. More money possible in your spare time than your present business or job. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670. 213-863-2942.

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MOVING WEST? MILD PAYSON, Arizona is the place. Growing mountain town at edge of beautiful wilderness area, Phoenix only 90 miles. Warm church family and 8-student elementary school. Write or call Carroll Cox, Bishop Realty, Box 1023, Payson 85541. Phone 602-474-5212 for real estate or general inquiries.

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER: Immediate positions available for assistant day care center director, departmental secretary, respiratory therapist, radiological technologist, and physical therapist for a 373-bed suburban hospital in Kansas City. Excellent wages and benefits, will pay relocating expenses. 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201 (913) 676-2578.

RELOCATING IN FLORIDA? For expertise in Florida real estate, buying, selling, or trading, call or write Daniel Cressler, 813-689-7521 or 685-2974, P. O. Box 485, Seffner, Fla. 33584.

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\$3/person 18 years + /room/night,
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regardless of how many occupants. Linens are not included. Delicious vegetarian meals will be available in the academy cafeteria. Make a reservation NOW by calling (703) 740-3161, ext. 21, or write: Principal Lyle Botimer, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA 22844. PLEASE NOTE: These motel units will not be available June 10-12, 1980 or August 5-16, 1980.

Lamaze Instructor Training Seminar

October 13-15, 1980

St. Helena Hospital and Health Center

Pre-seminar requirements must be completed by September 1.

Contact: Sylvia Spears
Director of Education
St. Helena Hospital and
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LOOKING FOR EXTRA \$\$ without sacrificing present employment? Market Gas-saving, engine extending, synthetic AMS/OIL lubricants for cars, trucks, and farm equipment. More money possible in your spare time than your present business or job. Free literature. Art Wetmore, P.O. Box 2843, Dallas, Texas 75221.

A 400-MEMBER SUBURBAN CHURCH group is seeking a full time couple to coordinate a strong outreach Bible study program and to launch a lay evangelism group in the area. For further information please contact Pastor Dan Simpson, 15391 Wayzata Blvd., Wayzata, Minnesota 55391, or call 612-473-6412 or 612-472-5032.

FUND RAISING - Schools, churches, and civic groups. Sell Navel oranges, Ruby Red Grapefruit, tangerines, tangelos, or Red Delicious Apples. Large profits possible. Contact Bob Anderson, (U.C., '60) of FRUIT DIRECT, 3165 N. Del Rey, Sanger, CA 93657. 209-291-8034.

NURSES, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses presents thirty clock hours (3 CEU's) of continuing education in nursing on April 13 through to noontime on the 17th, 1980, at Barron Chapel, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas. This just precedes the General Conference session. It is planned specifically for nurses serving overseas, however, there may be topics of interest to you and you are invited to attend.

If you wish additional information please write: Alice E. Smith, Dept. of Health, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

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It ain't heaven."
Bobby tells why—
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1980 Listen Campaign



ADVENTIST OUTREACH

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ADVENTURE IN FAITH South Dakota Style

We, in South Dakota, have chosen the General Conference session offering motto "Adventure in Faith" as our own for 1980. We are expanding it beyond the offering and making it the objective of our entire church program. We believe that as we have a personal "Adventure in Faith" by cooperation with God in every phase of church endeavor a stronger movement Heavenward will be possible.

Adventure in Faith is partnership with God in:

Dedication — Our people, young and old, are convinced that in these tremendous days of earth's history complete dedication to the work of the Lord is needed. "My brethren, the Lord is coming, and we need to bend every energy to the accomplishment of the work before us. I appeal to you to give yourselves wholly to the work." *Gospel Workers*, page 115.

Planning — In our plan for 1980 we are determined to have more room for the Lord and for the work of the church He loves and holds in such high esteem. In all of our activities we are taking notice of individual responsibility for sharing the Gospel of Christ.

Personal soul-winning — Our people are taking very seriously this admonition, "God expects personal service from everyone to whom He has intrusted a knowledge of the truth for this time. Not all can go as missionaries to foreign lands, but all can be home missionaries to their families and neighborhoods." *Testimonies*, Volume 9, page 30. Personal projects have been chosen by pastors and members and soul-winning is already underway.

Public Meetings — Our South Dakota district pastors will be holding meetings for the public during the year. We have commitments, too, from visiting evangelists who will be coming in during the year. Some dates and places have already been set.

Through the Spirit of Prophecy the Lord gives us courage by such quotations as this, "There are many who are reading the Scriptures who cannot understand their true import. All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light, for grace, for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the Kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in." Acts of the Apostles, page 109.

As we move into our 1980 Adventure in Faith we believe these words are true for South Dakota, and with God's help we can find those who are ready to join us on the walk to the kingdom of Heaven.