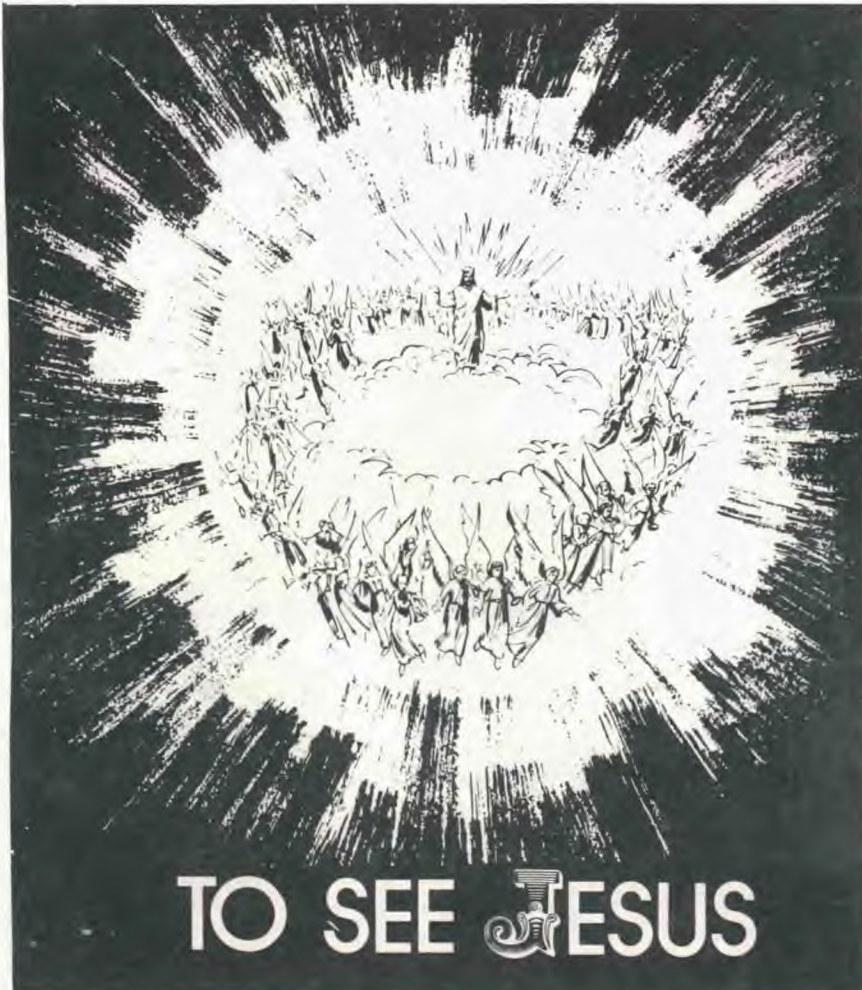


OUTLOOK

May 12, 1972

Christian Record Offering



This is the story of a unique organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It is the Christian Record Braille Foundation, undoubtedly one of the least known among sighted people and yet among the best known to blind adults and boys and girls.

Right now these blind children are busy marking their camping clothes. They are getting ready to go to one of eleven camps held from coast-to-coast this summer. The camp in this area will be co-sponsored by the N. Union Conference and the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

A Camp is planned for 1972 in the Northern Union. About 60 blind boys and girls will converge on Camp Forest Ridge on Sunday July 30.

The first blind camp was held in Florida six years ago. It was apparent that blind children could enjoy every sport and activity normally held for sighted children.

Horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, tumbling, crafts, and water skiing are the main activities
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On the archery range, balloons are attached to the target so the blind camper can hear a direct hit. Other activities enjoyed by the blind boys and girls are: swimming, crafts, canoeing, tumbling, and horseback riding.

Christian Record

In this issue we feature the Christian Record Service for the Blind by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This service needs support and we encourage our people to give a liberal offering on May 20 to help meet the tremendous needs of the blind.

This year we are having a camp for these blind young people at our Forest Ridge camp in Iowa. Many learn for the first time the love of Jesus at these camps.

Let us make this a good offering on May 20.

L. H. Netteburg



New Testament Witnessing



Dan Harris, pastor, left, with Mr. & Mrs. A. Swaningson as they prepare to leave for visitation.

The Maple Plain church held a New Testament Witnessing training class April 14 through 20. Visiting teams visited former church members, members

who are not attending church, and people interested in the message. Delinquent and former members were encouraged to return to the church, while those interested in the message were invited to visit the church for further study.

Dan Harris, district pastor, has both his churches well organized in a visitation program. As a result of this program a number of good interests are being developed which should mean baptisms in the future.

This visitation program reminds one of the message given by the Lord's servant in The Acts of the Apostles, p. 134, "As His representatives among men, God does not choose angels who have never fallen, but human beings, men of like passions with those they seek to save. Christ took humanity that He might reach humanity. A divine-human Saviour was needed to bring salvation to the world. And to men and women has been committed the sacred trust of making known 'the unsearchable riches of Christ.' "

Lay Activities Department



Food, good friends, and nature are great at camp.

Everybody is Coming to

North Star Camp

This summer

Schedule:

FOR: Riding Horses	Water Skiing	Family Camp	June 30 - July 4
Water Carnival	Camp Fires	Teen Camp	July 9 - 16
Canoeing	Crafts	Junior Girls	July 16 - 23
To meet old Friends	And a lot of good Fun	Junior Boys	July 23 - 30
		Underprivileged Children	July 30 - August 4

See your pastor, Pathfinder Leader, or Church School teacher for application blanks, or write to Youth Activities Department for more information.

Spring Federation Meetings

W. G. Larson, Northern Union Lay Activities Secretary, will be the featured speaker at the six Federation meetings May 14 through 20. Other features of the daily program are a skit on Disaster Preparedness by some of the ladies and a short talk by Mrs. Vergil March, State Federation president.

The area Federation presidents will call for the reports from the individual churches and dues will be collected at the time of the meetings.

We urge our members to attend these meetings as we will have a good time together.

Listed below are the dates and places of the Federation meetings:

Federation	Place of Meeting	Date and Time
Northwest	Bemidji	May 14, 10:00 a.m.
Arrowhead	Blackberry	May 15, 10:00 a.m.
Wing River	Wadena	May 16, 10:00 a.m.
Southeast	Faribault	May 17, 10:00 a.m.
Southeast	Hutchinson	May 18, 10:00 a.m.
Twin Cities	St. Paul First	May 20, 2:00 p.m.

Lay Activities Department

Give-Away Day

The International Falls Dorcas Society had a "Give-Away Day" at Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada, recently. A one-ton truck, with large flat bed, was loaded to overflowing, besides two other cars, with clothing and other things to give to the needy. The town provided space in the Arena Building thus making it easy to be open to the public for the day.

The entire supply was given away. Just a few days prior to this an apartment building had burned to the ground. Six families had lost all their belongings. Each family was provided with a new blanket, a pair of sheets, pillow cases, towels, and washclothes. They also received much clothing for they were allowed to help themselves to anything they could use.

It was hard to estimate how many pieces of literature and clothing were given away, or how many people were helped, but the day was a great success.

Mrs. Wayne Veilleux
PR Secretary

"We are to give the last warning message to men, . . . Let every soul who has received the divine illumination seek to impart it. Let the workers go from house to house, opening the Bible, circulating the publications, telling others of the light that has blessed their own souls." Gospel Workers, 353

Minnesota Conference Camp Meeting

June 9 - 17

Prices for Accommodations

Dormitory rooms with twin beds—	\$4.00 per night
Trailer space—	1.00 per night
Electricity—	.50 per night
Tent space—	1.00 per night

Bring your own bedding and linens.

Rooms will not be rented to teenagers unaccompanied by parents.

No Cooking in the dormitory.

No Sabbath meals served in cafeteria.

No cots can be used in dormitory rooms—Bedrolls and/or sleeping bags permitted.

Room Deposit — \$10.00 Trailer and Tent Deposit — \$5.00

Remember, only 40 rooms available. You can rent trailers and tents at a rental store. See your yellow pages.

No pets allowed!

Camp Meeting Reservations

Maplewood Academy

Hutchinson, Minnesota 55350

Please reserve for me the following:

<input type="checkbox"/> Room in dormitory	@ 4.00 per night
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer space	@ 1.00 per night
<input type="checkbox"/> Tent space	@ 1.00 per night
<input type="checkbox"/> Electricity	@ .50 per night

A Deposit of \$_____ is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____



Reach Out For Life-Pierre



The children attending each evening with craft tables and workers to the rear of the large room.



Mrs. King and Maxine Shepherd holding an illustrated song book providing a different and interesting way to read the words to the song.

"Friends For Life," the children's special meeting during the March Reach Out For Life Evangelistic thrust, was vital to the benefits that the Pierre Church experienced.

A corps of workers lead by Mrs. Esther King worked untiringly to present the message in a way that would reach and interest primary and junior youth. Mrs. Virginia Schumaker registered and kept record on 45 youth who attended. Mrs. Florence Pumford and Mrs. Pat Jones alternated in teaching the lesson each evening. Mrs. Pumford was also pianist. Mrs. Dena Holweger, Mrs. Laura Patzer and Mrs. Bea Warrick were in charge of crafts which kept the interest of the children high throughout and each craft emphasized a point of the lessons being taught.

After beginning each evening meeting for the adults with a travelog through Europe, Bill Jones, conference treasurer, presented the same color slide program later to the children.

The evangelistic outreach was probably greater in the children's meeting than in the adult meeting. Some parents stated that regular attendance was a must because of the children's meetings.

J. D. King
Pastor

Campmeeting is Not For Children

Soon many campers will meet in Huron for their annual meet but that, of course, is something just for the "ole" folks. Or is it?

If anyone thinks that camp meeting is not for children, he had better take a second look. The truth of the matter is that a great deal of time and effort are spent to make this annual event something unforgettable for our children and youth.

Whether you are 23 or just celebrated 3 birthdays we have some activity or instruction planned for you in mind. Twice daily meetings are held for all children from a few months to 12 years of age. The juniors meet in three daily sessions filled with fun, learning and inspiration. And there are even reunions for the older youth.

Several outstanding Sabbath School Division leaders in our conference promised to help us make this the best meeting ever. We are very fortunate to have Mrs. Leon Brodie as the director of the Primary Division. Just ask the children in Rapid City how they enjoyed their Sabbath School! Mrs. Lloyd Binder of Leola will be in charge of the Kindergarten, and the tiny tots will be well taken care of by Mrs. Della Shepherd.

The lively juniors and reflective youth may never forget this camp meeting under the guidance of our three enthusiastic and dedicated young ministers, Jim Neergaard, Weldon Treat and Robert Stumph.

So you see, camp meeting is for children. Just make sure that *you* don't miss any of those wonderful activities our leaders are planning for you. Tell your mom and dad you must be there both on Sabbath and during the week because you just can't afford to miss these goodies. And don't forget the date - June 2 - 10.

So long, hope to see you there!

J. G. Nikkels
Sabbath School Secretary

Payabya Mission Participates in Valentine Offering



Payabya Mission children with hands full of coins.



Effie Adams and Colby Iron Horse were first and second winners.

Thirteen first and second-grade Indian children at Payabya Mission School brought in nearly fourteen dollars for the Faith for Today valentine offering. Since it was the first year the school had participated in this annual offering, and the program is not seen in this area, the teacher, Mrs. Max Singhurst, wasn't sure what the response would be when she introduced the project. She gave each child a heart on which he pasted the outline of his hand. She suggested that each child try to cover his hand with pennies. The response was immediate and beyond her hopes. One mother, Two Bulls who cooks the noon lunch, hurried to the grocery store and brought back a roll of pennies for her two little boys' hands. The "Moccasin Telephone" got busy and soon most of the mothers brought rolls of pennies. Colby Iron Horse and Harold Two Bulls ran a race bringing dimes and quarters for over a week. Effie Adams was leader in total turned in when she danced into the room one morning carrying a dollar bill her mother had given her. Colby and Harold's hands were too small and had to have pennies two deep. Even after the hearts were taken down, some children wanted to keep bringing pennies for Jesus.

Cathleen Singhurst

Reach Out For Life-Redfield



Music preceeded the film each evening. Elder Liscombe with his trumpet, Maylon Schurch with his electric guitar, and Onilee Schurch at the piano, furnished 15 minutes of music each evening.



Part of the Redfield crusade team: G. W. Liscombe, song leader and assistant, David Bordeaux, pastor and speaker, and the Schurch Family Singers.



The Crusade meetings were all well attended. This is a cross section of those in attendance.



The Schurch Family Singers use their talents to the glory of God. Maylon, Onilee, Penny, and Chester Schurch provided inspirational music for the crusade.

The REACH OUT FOR LIFE crusade, held in the former Jones and Holm Drug building in Redfield, was greatly blessed of heaven. Meetings began March 4 and continued through April 1.

David E. Bordeaux, district pastor, was the speaker for the series. George W. Liscombe, president of the South Dakota Conference, assisted during the crusade. His leading the music and playing his trumpet enhanced each meeting.

The crusade meetings, held in the very center of town, were well attended. On opening night, March 4, over eighty were in attendance. Over twenty of these were non-members. Several of these attended nearly all the 22 nightly meetings. Seventy were present for the closing message. Again, about 20 of these were not members of the church.

Church members faithfully made their house-to-house contacts with the leaflets, even in sub-zero weather! A month before the meetings began, nightly prayer seasons were held, praying that God would bless in a mighty way during the crusade.

Church members supported the meetings not only with their presence, but were also generous with their offerings. Many of the members had responsibilities during the meetings and their faithfulness each evening was greatly appreciated.

The Schurch family singers, Maylon, Onilee, Penny, and Chester, provided inspirational music for the series. How thankful we are for our consecrated and talented young people! Their faithfulness and music were immensely appreciated by all.

One lady made her decision to follow Jesus all the way. She will come into the church on profession of faith. Several other good interests are being studied with in their homes.

Mrs. David Bordeaux and Mrs. Vincent Pierson had

charge of the Friends For Life meetings for the children each evening. The children enjoyed their meetings and crafts very much.

The prayer of the Redfield church is that God will continue to richly bless the seed that has been sown that others will be gathered into the church to prepare for the coming of the Lord.

David E. Bordeaux
Pastor

in Rapid City by the pastor, Tom Robinson, and Larry Pumford. Youth meetings were conducted by Mrs. Don Morford and Mrs. Robert Kyle. The craft program was led by Mrs. Charles Blake. The whole church assisted.

Tom Robinson



North Dakota

Baptisms in Rapid City



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanton and their daughter, Janice, and Mike Bear (far right) were baptized in Rapid City on April 1 at the conclusion of the Reach Out for Life Crusade.



Ray Deon joins his wife Ruth as a member of the Rapid City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Reach Our For Life meetings in Rapid City were begun and concluded with baptism. On February 12 Ray Deon was baptized and received into church membership by the Rapid City Church. In accepting the Advent message he joins his wife Ruth who for many years has been a Seventh-day Adventist and whose Christian witness was instrumental in her husband's decision.

On Sabbath, April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanton and their daughter, Janice, were baptized and received into church membership by the Hot Springs church. The Stantons had their first contact with the third angel's message by ham radio as Mr. Stanton listened to and participated in Bible studies by short wave. Orp Wiggle of Moab, Utah, contacted the pastor who then gave further studies.

To the far right in the picture is Mike Bear who was baptized April 1 and received into church membership by the Rapid City Church. Mike is currently serving in the Air Force and is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base. He is very active in the various programs of the church. God is sure to use his youth and courage and enthusiasm in His service.

The Reach Out For Life meetings were conducted

Wahpeton District News



Carlton Dyer, MV Secretary for the North Dakota Conference, lines up the group for a picture following an Investiture Service in Wahpeton in April.



Halle Crowson emphasizes his point during MISSION '72 meetings in the Wahpeton Church. Crowson's four-week campaign has resulted in twelve baptisms so far.



Gerald Hopewell, Wallace Dassenko, Lyle Weisenhaus, and Harold Kurtz led out in a laymen's meeting in the Lisbon Church for MISSION '72's REACH OUT FOR LIFE series.

Southwestern Union College opened as Keene Academy January 7, 1895. After becoming a junior college in 1916, the college assumed its present name in 1963.



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Faith for Today Television



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Elder Bresee will present the theme
"Jesus-Now"
Daily at the morning Devotional time!
"Now is the time to awake out of sleep!"



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Chairman Religion Department
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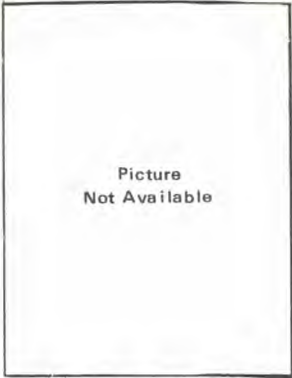
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FEATURES



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"SOMETHING WONDERFUL
Wants to Happen
to
YOU!"
Learn this new kind of prayer!

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Expanded Trailer Park *
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H. G. Crowson
Evangelist
Northern Union

Bismarck Holds Stop Smoking Clinics



Elder Patzer smiles as he sees men who have smoked up to 50 years freed of the destructive habit. It's a joy to help others!



" 'I choose Not to smoke' is our approach," stated Flick, Director of the TB Association.



Melvin Walz, President of Bismarck X-Smokers' Club, now freed of smoking habit, wants to help others quit and have a healthier life also.



The final night at the Stop Smoking Clinic with Mrs. Laner Eichele, and Pastor and Mrs. R. R. Patzer in front.

Reach Out For Life through the Stop Smoking Clinics in Bismarck has been very effective according to R. R. Patzer, Bismarck church pastor. More than 100 people registered for the three clinics he conducted in connection with Duane Flick, Director of Respiratory Disease and TB Association.

After the first two clinics held in January and February, the graduates of the clinic formed an ex-smoker's club with Melvin Walz, employee at North Dakota Unemployment Service, as President. Because of popular demand a third clinic was held April 9-13. The ex-smoker's club members were so enthusiastic about the clinics, they put on a drive advertising the 3rd clinic. At his own cost Mr. Walz had cards printed advertising the next meeting.

The ex-smoker's club requested and were granted the use of the Bismarck SDA church junior chapel for their weekly meetings. When Mrs. Patzer served refreshments after their meeting, some of the ex-smokers asked why the SDA church had these Stop Smoking Clinics when their own members had no problem with tobacco....How could the SDA church afford to do this and what did they get out of it? Mrs. Patzer smilingly told them SDA's are concerned about helping others. The ex-smoker responded with, "Since I've gone to that Stop Smoking Clinic I've really changed my opinion of Adventists. I used to think they kind of looked down their noses at smokers."

Another man stated, "I don't think I could have quit smoking without the help of the clinic!"

Some had smoked as long as 50 years and were able to quit with the help of the clinic, but the ex-smokers admit it is a daily struggle. They need our prayers for power over this habit.

One man drove 80 miles one way to attend the clinic. Another couple who had smoked 39 years summed up the cost of their habit. Counting tobacco and all the paraphernalia going with it, clothes ruined through cigarette burns, interest on money used, they estimated \$35,000 had gone up in cigarette smoke!!

KBOM radio station invited Elder Patzer, Duane Flick and several ex-smokers to speak on their morning This-That-and-the-Other program (TT&O) about five times, each session running about an hour. The announcer stated these were some of his most enjoyable interviews.

Some ex-smokers called in during the radio's Open Line Program expressing their gratitude for the Stop Smoking Clinic. One woman said, "The Seventh-day Adventists are doing a great thing for the community and the community should help finance the Stop Smoking Clinics."

Another woman suggested that a continual Stop Smoking Clinic should be run monthly. Elder Patzer's

plans are to have another clinic before camp meeting in June and then to carry on next fall.

It is evident that the Stop Smoking Clinics are giving the community help where help is needed and wanted and at the same time creating good will towards the church. At the March Reach Out For Life meetings two ex-smokers told of their experience in withdrawing from the use of tobacco and also thanked the church publicly for the clinics.

PR Secretary, Bismarck SDA Church
Mrs. James Lunday

'72 Red River Valley Roundup



SRA Choir



Part of the group of 300 who ate in the cafeteria.



New Life Singers from SRA



SRA AYA Singers

The 1972 Red River Valley Youth Rally was held in Fargo April 22 with over five hundred persons in attendance for the full day's activities.

The Red River Valley Youth Rally is an annual event co-sponsored by the North Dakota and Minnesota Conference MV Departments, with the site for the rally rotating each year between the two states. This year's rally was held in the Ben Franklin Jr. High School auditorium in Fargo, North Dakota. The school cafeteria was also used in feeding over three hundred who joined together for a potluck dinner.

The guest speaker for the worship service was Dr. Floyd Bresee, chairman of the Religion Department at Union College. Also featured during the festival of activities was Miss Connie Jo Gerst, returned student missionary of Union College, who did mission service in Costa Rica.

Other highlights of the day featured the Sheyenne River Academy Choir, the SRA AYA singers, the New Life Singers of SRA, Sharon Davis of SRA who was the '72 Northern Union Temperance oratorical contest winner, the Fargo Ladies' Sextet, and the Deisem, North Dakota, youth evangelistic group.

The youth rally was coordinated by Carleton Dyer and Norman Haas, MV secretaries of North Dakota and Minnesota respectively.

The Red River Valley Roundup for 1973 is being planned for Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

Carlton Dyer

North Dakota MV and Educational Secretary

Sheyenne River Academy

What? ----- Girls' Club Benefit

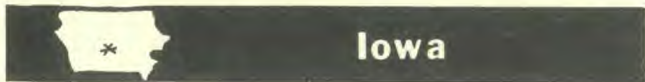
Film: "Young Americans"

When? ----- Saturday night, May 13, 9:15 p.m.

Where? ----- Sheyenne River Academy Auditorium

For Whom? --- Everyone -- Please Come

Proceeds to go for Girls' Parlor Furniture & Stereo



Welcome Senior Youth

Senior Youth Bible Camp for Iowa youth ages 14 and above is scheduled June 11 - 17 at Forest Ridge.

Besides the regular activities there will be the following specialities for Senior Camp: A taxidermy course, where you will learn to mount your own birds and animals, Life Saving which prepares you to be a Red Cross Certified Life Guard, Advanced Water Skiing which will begin to introduce you to tournament skiing, horses to love and ride, and of course all the other things like campfire singing, good food and many kinds of fun to go along with the spiritual interests to give life a most wholesome blend.

See you at Forest Ridge, June 11.

APPLICATION

_____	Age _____
Name _____	Sex _____

Home Address _____	

Home Phone _____	Pastor's Name _____

Please reserve a place for me at Senior Bible Camp.

(Enclose \$3.00 deposit and mail to Forest Ridge, Box 475, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Applicants applying by May 25 will receive a special gift.)

TOTAL COST: \$30.00

Des Moines Community Service Center

Prompted by her profession as a registered nurse, perhaps, Pearl Swanson gave the Des Moines Church a simple but effective prescription for discouragement. "If you are downhearted, come to our Community Service Center and spend a day with us", she said during a regular Lay Activities period.

Mrs. Swanson, who is secretary-treasurer of a six-member committee which plans and conducts the Center's activities, summarized the events of a typical day at the Center. The committee, with Mary Lucas as its chairwoman, conducts its planning sessions on Monday nights and carries out its program at the Center the following day. Although the doors are not scheduled to open to the public until 10 a.m., there were people already waiting for assistance when some of the ladies arrived at 9 o'clock to make the necessary preparations for this particular Tuesday's schedule. Shortly after the needs of this group had been met, a caseworker representing the Polk County Welfare Office and the Red Cross

arrived, bringing with her two ladies and six children, all badly in need of clothing, bedding and food.

The most interesting and heart-warming experience of the day was the arrival of a young man with his two children and father-in-law. A third child, a premature baby, and his wife were still in the hospital. As the ladies visited and interviewed the man, they learned that, because he had been out of work for a long period of time, he was unable to pay his rent and eventually forced out of his home. He subsequently moved into his father-in-law's house, only to find himself, as well as his father-in-law, destitute and unable to buy even the bare necessities of life a few days later when the house with its contents were completely destroyed by fire. Thinking that because his residence had been in another county, he would be ineligible for help, the young man requested assistance for his father-in-law. Having been assured that the Seventh-day Adventist work is worldwide, knowing no boundry lines, two happy men left the Center, each carrying three or four large sacks of supplies, including enough canned goods to last several days. They were also given one of the many lovely layettes which Marjorie McNeill makes for the Center.

Throughout the day forty-eight people were serviced, with over two-hundred articles of clothing being dispersed in addition to the many cans of food. It must be noted that no one leaves the Center without taking with them some truth-filled literature.

At midday the ladies take time to gather around a table for food - physical food in the form of sack lunches and spiritual food derived from a Bible study in which all clients present are invited to participate.

It is evident that the Center's influence is felt, not only be those receiving aid in the form of supplies, but by even the businessmen in the immediate area. The Des Moines Church was visited one Sabbath by the owner and operator of a tailor shop next door to the Center. This talented Christian, who is the minister of music in a church of another denomination, participated in the services by rendering a vocal solo. Being health-minded, this gentleman is especially interested in the health reform message. Another businessman, who owns a cleaning establishment on the opposite side of the Center, convinced the ladies that their efforts do have an effective influence for good. He told of a minister who used the Center and its work as an object lesson in one of his Sunday sermons to try to inspire his congregation to become involved in more worthwhile Christian activity.

The Des Moines Community Service Center workers solicit the support of your prayers to help them meet

the needs of those who hunger and thirst spiritually, as well as to be able to supply material necessities.

Dorothy Miller
Des Moines PR Secretary

Horses For Camp

Forest Ridge is the recipient of six horses, a gift from Doctor William Bryant of Woodbury, Tennessee. These are lovely young horses from very fine stock and they will add much happy pleasure to the youth who come to camp this summer. Doctor Bryant is a Seventh-day Adventist physician and brother to Mrs. Marley, conference president's wife.

There will be many thank yous to Dr. Bryant for his gift as this adds something to camp that is really needed. These are gentle and safe horses and they will be in the care of experienced people.

Perhaps there will be some reading this article who will have equipment such as saddles and bridles that they no longer have use for and wish to donate them to the camp for use with these horses this summer.

General News

The Loma Linda I Know

(NOTE: Often our membership wishes it would know more about our Loma Linda University. A recent talk given by Robb Hicks, of the Development Offices, may be of interest to you. I am therefore quoting his brief remarks and trust these few observations will give you a new appreciation of your medical university. --Arthur Kiesz, President, Northern Union Conference)

As special representative for Loma Linda University and as associate head elder of the University Church, I am asked to tell our people about the Loma Linda I know.

The vast majority of the Loma Linda community is made up of dedicated, hard-working, spiritually-discerning, "old-fashioned" Seventh-day Adventists who believe with all their hearts that Jesus is coming soon. These Christians include students, teachers, workers, laymen, fathers, and mothers--comprising one of the most talented collections of specialists to be found in any church-owned university. And because of their love for this truth and their Master, they prefer to devote their lives to His great cause here.

Doing what? Well, here are a few statistics: This University has graduated 4215 physicians from the School of Medicine, 1014 have graduated from the

School of Dentistry, 2941 from the School of Nursing, 510 from the Graduate School, 215 from the School of Health, 1590 from the School of Allied Health Professions, 242 from the School of Education, and 3812 from the College of Arts and Sciences (La Sierra campus).

Currently there are 504 research programs in process, of which some 62 are being done in cancer, heart, and environment alone. All of this research is equal to or superior to what is being done in any other center that I know of--and I am personally acquainted with what is being done in many other research centers.

What about the spiritual condition of the students at Loma Linda University? It is my privilege to conduct worship on Friday evenings in the homes of faculty members, where 50 or more students with their wives and sweethearts meet to sing the old hymns, to praise God for His many blessings, and to pray to Him. There are many meetings like this held in Loma Linda each week. Many of our young men and women students are involved on a one-to-one basis with needy people in the Loma Linda area.

It has been a real joy to work with and help ordain well over one hundred students as deacons and elders in the University Church during the past seven years alone, and to see dozens of these young men graduate and offer their services to the church in all parts of the world. I tell you my dear brothers and sisters, it is hard to find a spot around the world where the Christian influence of our graduates is not felt. This is God's University, and we praise Him for it.

As a special representative for Loma Linda University, my job is mostly action--not writing. However, the message is this: *The leaders in God's church will lead that church to a glorious conclusion in Jesus Christ, and His University at Loma Linda, with the same sincere and spiritual leadership, will continue till He comes.*

Rob Hicks

Voice of Prophecy Evangelism

Through Bible crusades conducted by evangelists of the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association, nearly 350 persons joined the Adventist church during the first quarter of 1972.

This is nearly one third of 1,164 led to Christ and church fellowship through baptism by all the combined Voice of Prophecy agencies and the Holy Spirit during that period. This total is 432 baptisms more than the number reported during the same period of 1971.



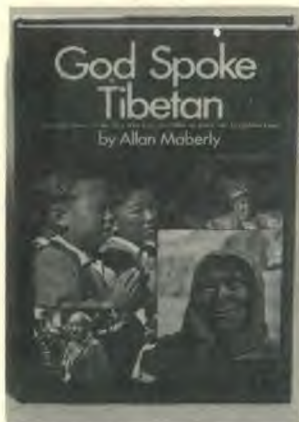
Revival and Beyond

As Portrayed
in the writings of
Ellen G. White

What is true revival? Genuine conversion? What happens after the high point of accepting Christ as Saviour?

Mrs. White discusses revivals of her day and looks forward to those she knew would be taking place at later times. You will find the answers here to some of the questions you may have had about current revivals: "How can we explain the power attending popular revival movements in which no attempt is made to honor God's law?" "Are healing miracles that accent some of the revivals of our time real?" "Does being sincere make it right?" "Are tongues and ecstasy for real?"

Revival--and Beyond shows that revival is much more than talk, it is a way of life and is available at your Book and Bible House for only 50¢ each.



Story of Tibetan Bible

Told in New Book

Most of us would expect the story of a Bible translation to be dry as dust, and of interest to scholars only. But with the Tibetan Bible, all the reverse is true.

Who would imagine a Bible translation set in motion by the assassination of a Dalai Lama within the walls of forbidden Lhasa? Who would expect the printing of a Bible to run up against such obstacles as a thunderstorm in the world's highest mountains, the unbelievable heat of the Indian plains, the bombs

of Adolph Hitler, a war over Kashmir, and an avalanche? What other Bible translation was so difficult that it required *ninety years* of heartbreak to complete?

The story is told in the new book *God Spoke Tibetan*, by Allan Maberly. Frankly, it is a thriller. Maberly spent eight years as a medical missionary in the Himalayas, and writes after much research and personal knowledge of the events, the area, and the people.

God Spoke Tibetan, illustrated with 16 pages of gorgeous color plates, is now at your friendly Adventist Book Center. Published by Pacific Press in hardback, the colorful jacket, \$4.95 (plus postage and sales tax where applicable).

Don't fail to read *God Spoke Tibetan!*



VOP News

Pictured above is the first graduate of the Voice of Prophecy's newest Bible course, Storytime Adventures in the Life of Christ.

She is six-year-old Sherry Leigh Zachary of Creswell, Oregon who completed the course in less than two months.

Sherry's mother, Sharon, worked right along with her and says she enjoyed the stories also. But that might be expected, because Sharon took the Bright Horizons course when she was 16 and then went on to take the Faith Bible course twice and also the Daniel and Revelation course. When she learned of Storytime Adventures, she sent for it immediately.

Sherry has now loaned her workbook to a friend whose parents are also planning to order their set of Storytime records.

This Bible course includes a set of 20 long-play 12-inch records and a puzzle book and is the only Bible Course offered by The Voice of Prophecy for which there is a charge. It is designed primarily for children who have come in contact with Seventh-day Adventists through Vacation Bible Schools, Bible crusades, youth camps, and other programs of Christian outreach.



Union College

Correction

In listing the names of the Northern Union nursing students who were capped at the Union College capping services, the name of Viola Wetenkamp was omitted.

We are glad Viola is to be included with the group and we are sorry for the omission. Ed.

WORKERS NEEDED: If you are thinking about a college education, why not do something about it NOW. There are openings at the furniture factory and the broom shop where you may work full time until summer school starts, or you may wish to work until school starts in the fall. This is a good way to build up the credit that you need to help offset part of your educational expenses. Please contact the Business Office at Union College for details.



At Rest

LUPTON-Pamela Lea Lupton was born August 17, 1949, in San Bernadino, California, the daughter of Lee J. and Mary Politte. She attended schools there and was married to Donald L. Lupton December 13, 1967. They had been stationed in Germany and England before coming to Ellsworth Air Force Base last year. She was an active member of the Rapid City Seventh-day Adventist Church and had taught Sabbath school classes. Surviving are her husband: S/Sgt. Donald L. Lupton; one son, Donald L. Lupton, Jr. 2½ months; and one daughter, Myriah Lee Lupton - 3½ years; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Politte of San Bernadino, and two brothers, Tommy and Ronnie both at home. Mrs. Lupton passed away very suddenly in her home at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota.

Tom Robinson

Received 4-28-72

CHINSTEDT - Mable Westberg Chinstedt passed to her rest on Thursday, March 30, 1972, at her home in Boone, Iowa. She was born January 19, 1893, and was 79 years of age at the time of her death. Mrs. Chinstedt was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. August Westberg. Her entire life was lived in the Boone area. She was married to Otto Chinstedt in 1909. Sister Chinstedt was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and served as a deaconess for many years. She is survived by a son, Harold; & a daughter, Helen Hauser; a sister, Mrs. Clara Johnston; 3 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, 2 brothers and one sister.

Received 4-10-72

Don E. Howe

MAY-Edward Eugene May was born July 29, 1884, and died February 2, 1972. He spent his entire life near Monroe, South Dakota. On December 14, 1916, he and Katerina Thompson were married at Colman, South Dakota. To this union four children were born: Mrs. Victor Brandt, Parker, S. D., with whom he made his home the past five and a half years since the death of his wife, Harold, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Louis Torretta, of College Place, Washington; and Mrs. John Lepiane, also of College Place, Washington; fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, John, who lives on the old homestead place, and two sis-

ters, Mrs. Esther Wagner of Rogue River, Oregon; and Mrs. Leslie Christensen of Fontana, California. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Received 4-17-72

J. C. Parmele

DEVLIN-Mrs. William H. Devlin, the former Margaret M. Stone, was born April 19, 1889, at Elk Point, South Dakota, and passed to her rest on March 10, 1972, at the Rest View Nursing Home, Sioux City, Iowa. She lived in Elk Point and Yankton, South Dakota, for some time but spent the last seventy years in Sioux City. She was married to William Devlin October 8, 1914, who preceded her in death. Sister Devlin was a faithful member until her death. She is survived by a brother, George V. Stone, Sioux City; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Lucky, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Received 4-17-72

J. L. Hurst, Pastor

NELSON - Leo Nelson and his wife Dora of the Lisbon, North Dakota, Church, along with their son, Larry, were involved in a traffic accident March 16 which resulted in the death of Brother and Sister Nelson and serious injury to Larry. Not far from their home near Lisbon, their car was struck by a loaded milk truck, causing the instant death of the two older Nelsons, and hospitalization for the son. The Nelsons had been active member of the church since 1959, Sister Nelson for several years leading out in the children's divisions. They came to Lisbon from Alberta, Canada, in 1959, and were well known in the community. They are survived by their children, five in number. Funeral services were held in Lisbon on Monday, March 20.

Received 4-10-72

R. G. Miller

SHOBERG - William Shoberg was born July 1, 1886, in Manastee, Michigan, and passed away in Minneapolis, Minnesota, January 1, 1972. Just one month before his passing he joined the Northbrook Seventh-day Adventist church. He is survived by his wife, Florence, one son and one daughter both of Osseo, Minnesota; 6 grandchildren and 2 sisters. He was laid to rest in the Crystal Lake Cemetery to await the call of the Life Giver.

Received 4-3-72

V. O. Schneider

DICKINSON Sylvia Estelle Dickinson was born April 7, 1938, in Shreveport, Louisiana, and passed away February 14, 1972, at Overland Park, Kansas. Sylvia was

married to Mark E. Dickinson, December 27, 1955. Three daughters were born to Mark and Sylvia: Marsyl, Shelley, and Kandii. Also surviving are her mother, Mildred E. Daniel of Shreveport, and a brother, Pastor Raymond Daniel of Jonesboro, Arkansas. Sylvia was paralysed as a result of an automobile accident near Valentine, Nebraska, eight years ago, where her husband served as district pastor. They were on their way to church when the accident took place. A friend recently wrote: "Her heaven kept records will some day reveal: the number of people cheered by her sense of humor, those guided by her Christian witness, those fortified by her courage." Pastors P. I. Nosworthy, Dick Williams and the writer conducted her funeral service in Texarkana, Arkansas, her interment being in the DeAnn Cemetery, Prescott, Arkansas.

Received 4-14-72

Norman L. Doss

Advertisements

GUITARS at a 30-40% discount. Yamaha, Alvarez, Ovation, and Harmony. Please indicate whether classical, folk, or electric, and specify the make or approximate price range. Price list and brochure upon request. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103

Attention Church Pastors: Esda Sales and Service, 7112 Willow Ave., Lakoma Park Md. 20012 (The General Conference Purchasing office) can offer school-church pianos at 40% discount. Call 312-270-1031 or write Esda Sales and Service for literature and further information.



Sunset Calendar

May 12

Des Moines, Iowa	7:24
St. Paul, Minnesota	7:30
Bismarck, North Dakota	8:07
Huron, South Dakota	7:49
Rapid City, South Dakota	7:09

May 19

Des Moines, Iowa	7:31
St. Paul, Minnesota	7:38
Bismarck, North Dakota	8:16
Huron, South Dakota	7:56
Rapid City, South Dakota	7:16

All time given is CST

Christian Record Offering (continued from front page)



Full-vision books are produced for blind parents with sighted children. The stories and pictures are bound together with the braille pages. They are provided free to any parent who needs them.



Ropes are strung from the cabins to the rest rooms so the blind children can move around with ease and safety. Ropes are also used near bridges and steep banks to protect the children.

at the camps. Camp Kulaqua has a nature center and zoo and the blind campers enjoy holding and petting the animals, including Leo the lion!

The children attend camp free. The only requirement to attend is to be legally blind and between the ages of 9 and 18. Many have collected trading stamps to help sponsor camperships.

A Christ-centered theme makes the summer camps a soul-winning program. The Bible courses offered by the Christian Record Bible School are introduced to the campers. Many are already studying and a majority of the rest sign up to receive lessons after returning home. Several young people are today baptized, as well as other members of their families.

A blind teenager actually began the work of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Austin Wilson lived with his parents in Battle Creek, Michigan--headquarters of the Adventist Church. The year was 1899.

Anxious to share his faith with blind friends, Austin used ingenuity and lots of enthusiasm, to start a braille magazine which he called the *Christian Record*.

Because of the demand by blind people for religious literature, the organization was taken under the direction of the General Conference. It prospered at its new home in Lincoln, Nebraska, where facilities were moved following the Review and Herald fire in the early 1900s.

Emphasis has always been on spiritually-uplifting and message-filled publications. Large-print type for those with dimmed vision was developed. Full-Vision Books for sighted children with blind parents were originated, and as services expanded, the number of those being served grew. Publications were added for young people. Blind people overseas learned of the services that were available. Any blind person, regardless of race, creed, or color is eligible to receive the free services. 60,000 blind people in 88 countries around the world are served today.

Tekle Haimanot is one of those overseas blind readers. Seventh-day Adventist evangelist in the Ethiopian Union Mission in Africa, he prepares his

sermons with his braille Bible and other books and magazines sent to him by the Christian Record Braille Foundation. "I depend almost 100% on the publications from Christian Record for my studying and research," related Elder Haimanot. Every year this blind evangelist baptizes over 500 new converts.

Starting in January, a new full-message talking magazine was begun. Requests for a Bible-oriented publication had grown so, that issuing of this magazine could not be held up any longer. *Encounter* became a reality and has been requested by hundreds of non-members anxious to learn more about the Bible.

Doctrinal services are financed by the offering taken in the Adventist churches across North America. Sufficient funds were not available to start this magazine and it became an action of faith. To keep it going a large offering is needed May 20.

The Bible School, Sabbath school lessons, Review and Herald and doctrinal books in the lending library must all be financed by this offering.

For several years the offering for sectarian services has amounted to about 5% of the total budget. It is our desire to greatly expand this phase of service and this can only be done with more funds.

May is a time to reflect on the blessings of sight.

Time is short! Jesus is coming soon. Your support will help give this news to blind people so that they too will be anxious--"To See Jesus."



"Behold He cometh with clouds: and every eye shall see Him..." Expressing the greatest desire of Christian blind people, this mural dominates the lobby of the Christian Record Braille Foundation.