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Opening Day Chapel Kicks Off A Spiritual Reaffirmation Year

While some in the nation debate the issue of prayer in the public schools, there are others whose belief in a higher authority is an unquestioned part of everyday life.

Many of those therefore seek educational institutions where a love of God and fellow man is the basis upon which all decisions are made. In the Rochester area, such an atmosphere exists among the students and faculty on the 92-acre campus of Michigan Christian College.

At MCC's August 29 opening day ceremonies, the 350-member student body was encouraged to remember that a better world begins with individual resolutions to make it a reality. "You Make the Difference" was the message of Mr. Jerry Tallman, minister of the Rochester Church of Christ and the day's featured speaker.

"WHETHER YOU like it or not, you are either an influence for good or bad; but you are always an influence," the students were told. They were encouraged to set an example in both speech and conduct while in the community and to develop a personal ethical standard of which they could always be proud.

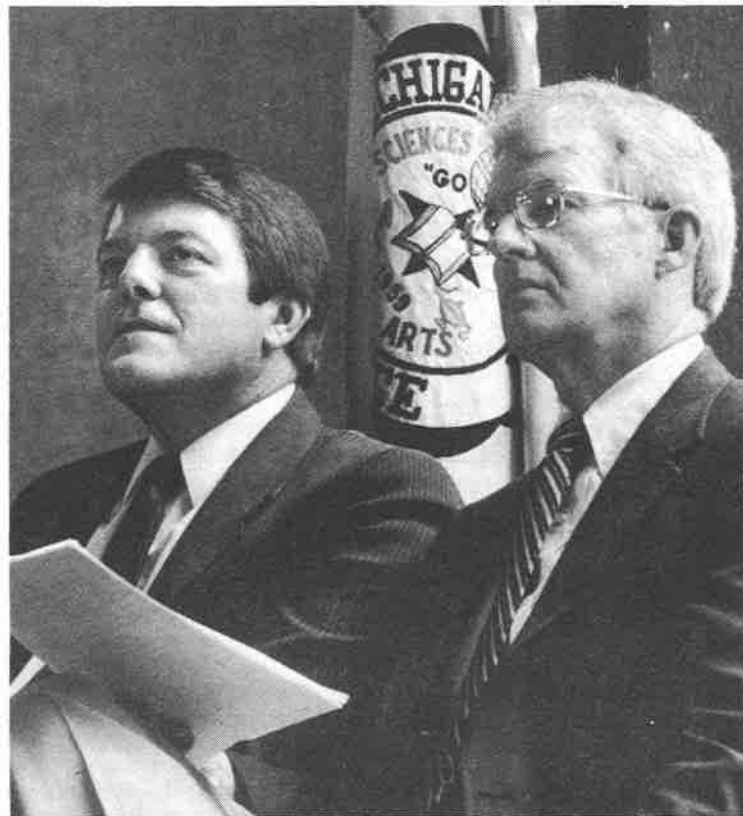
The invocation opening the ceremonies was given by Mr. Garth Pleasant, MCC's basketball coach who led the team to a second-place victory in the national championships last year. MCC President Milton B. Fletcher told the audience that Mr. Pleasant has been given just one small task this year — to go just a bit further and produce a national championship.

AMONG THE special guests from the community was Mr. Earl Borden, Avon Township

supervisor. Mrs. Pat Harrison, president of the Associates organization that has raised over \$1.8 million for the college in the past 25 years, and Mr. Ray Jeffers, president of the Men's Club, were also present.

President Fletcher ended the Opening Day Chapel with the declaration of the 1984-85 school year as "A Spiritual Reaffirmation Year." He mentioned the continued excitement generated by the celebration of MCC's Silver Anniversary last year and encouraged the students and 62-member staff to stop for a period of self-study and introspection. Others throughout history, he said, have had noble purposes but departed from their original goals because they failed to stop and look at themselves once in a while.

"Making the world a better place happens because it begins with me," he said.



—Rochester Eccentric Photo

Mr. Jerry Tallman, minister of the Rochester Church of Christ, and MCC President Milton Fletcher look on during the 26th annual Opening Day Chapel.

Ladies Associates Break Record

Festival Goers Enjoy Food, Fun, Fellowship

"Do you want a parachute, a creepy finger or a watch?"

"More hot pizza just arrived!"

"Heavy on the onions; heavy on the onions."

A special, roped-in activities area for the children; enough

food to feed an army; and thousands of craft items just waiting for a home greeted hundreds of guests on the MCC campus September 8.

The annual Fall Festival had arrived.

Each year, Christians from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana look forward to the Fall Festival as a time to renew old acquaintances and to help support the Associates and Michigan Christian College through purchases made at the dozens

of food and craft booths that dot the school's front lawn.

People come, too, for the crowning of the Festival Queen, the Associate member for whom the most money was raised in the previous year.

A RECORD \$21,433.54 was raised this year by the dedicated Associates groups. The money was proudly turned over to President Fletcher to be used to pay for the college's new computer program.

The coronation of Queen Carrie Ruth Newton from Ypsilanti took place at noon. After being robed and crowned, she received a dozen long-stemmed red roses and a plaque.

When asked how the money was raised for Mrs. Newton's votes, one of her fellow Associates lounging in a lawn-

chair nearby chuckled and answered: "We had a lot of hard work in it. Don't you see us tired?"

Chicken, barbecue, beef and fish dinners; a fashion show by the congregation's teens who modeled clothing compliments of Winkleman's; and sales of Stanley products and Watkins flavorings were just a few of the fund-raisers held by the Ypsilanti women.

ALSO HONORED were the queen candidates from four other congregations: Mrs. Ruby Mae Davidson from the Holmes Road congregation in Lansing; Mrs. Debby Peterson from the Chase Road church in Dearborn; Mrs. Wynelle Spurgeon from the Flanders Road church in Toledo, Ohio; and Mrs. Pauline Whitwell from Rochester.

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—Rochester Eccentric Photo

Reigning at the Fall Festival is Queen Carrie Newton from Ypsilanti. Court members (from left) are Paulene Whitwell, Rochester; Wynelle Spurgeon, Toledo, Ohio; Debby Peterson, Dearborn Heights; and Ruby Mae Davidson, Lansing. Announcing the winners is Mrs. Helen Slater, Fall Festival chairwoman.

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Message from the President



Dear Friends,

We have officially concluded the Silver Anniversary Year celebration except for the Silver Anniversary Campaign which was launched at the Partnership Dinner on May 12, 1984. This first phase of a long-range development program is expected to run for five years. We will be keeping you up-to-date on the progress.

Michigan Christian College stands on the brink of potential greatness heretofore unequalled. Several conditions have the joint ability to launch us into this new era! Because of you, the clientele, we are within sight of being totally debt free; we own and occupy some of the most valuable property in the midwest; we are blessed with a strong Board of Trustees; we are the recipients of consistent annual contributions from two great affiliate organizations, namely the Associates and the Men's Club; we have a strong and faithful faculty, staff and administration; we are so fortunate in having the goodwill and support of churches in the midwest who themselves enjoy a great feeling of fellowship; we enjoy a favorable economy; we are fortunate in being a part of high quality private education that is impacting society for good; we are fortunate in being able to operate in the "black"; and our people are seeing the importance of building a Permanent Endowment Fund to help stabilize the institution financially. So you see, we have so much for which to be thankful!

All these blessings, however, become very insignificant unless we constantly keep our mission in focus. Michigan Christian College has an avowed mission as printed in the College Catalog "to provide training in religious education to assist students in obtaining a more thorough knowledge of the Bible and in preparing themselves for Christian service." Christian service is the key thought here. Unless that goal is realized we have failed and our purpose for existing isn't worth all the time, money and hard work expended by any of us. Unless we keep the uniqueness of "Christian" education at the focal point of the entire program, we are no different than any other educational institution.

With all this in mind and to sharpen our focus, the decision has been made to declare 1984-85 as "Spiritual Reaffirmation Year." This is a time for all of us to re-examine, re-assess, re-focus, re-define — and it begins with each individual! At Opening Day Chapel we launched this concept by challenging every student individually, every faculty, staff and administrative member, every campus club, organization, class, the Board of Trustees, the Advisory Board, the Associates, the Men's Club — everyone, to conduct a spiritual self-study and set some specific and measurable goals that highlight our relationships with God and our fellow man. The institution will also take several specific actions to emphasize the program this year.

I'm asking you to join hands with us in reaffirming our faith; in rededicating our lives and our school to the glory of God!

Very sincerely,

Milton B. Fletcher
President

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Everyone Asked to Support Salary Sharing Campaign

The largest annual fund-raising campaign on behalf of Michigan Christian College began October 1.

The Salary Sharing Campaign, part of the overall Silver Anniversary Campaign, is launched each fall. Monies raised in this \$240,000 effort are earmarked for operational budget supplement. This money is most important in helping to balance the overall budget at MCC.

The campaign begins with a direct mail, "Yes" card, appeal. Everyone who is able is asked to pledge \$5, \$10, \$20 or more each month for the next year. Cards filled out with the amount pledged are returned to the college.

Beginning in January, everyone participating in the Salary Sharing program will receive the monthly letter from President Fletcher. Those who receive a "Yes" card but do not respond are then called during the Phone-A-Visit portion of the campaign.

The Phone-A-Visit appeal will begin October 22 and continue through November 20, 1984. During the calling sessions some 20 volunteers call pro-

spects and donors, asking them to participate in the campaign in 1985. All responding favorably to the phone call also receive the letter from President Fletcher.

"It is most important that everyone who can participate in the Salary Sharing Cam-

aign," said Mr. Rick Watson, coordinator for the fund-raising effort. "With the launching of the Silver Anniversary Campaign, and Salary Sharing being such a big part of it, it is very important that we continue to have a strong fund-raising effort in the fall."

Seventy Attend Annual Youth Leader's Workshop

"I have attended the last three Youth Leaders Workshops held on your campus. This was the best yet!"

These words from one who attended this year's September 14 and 15 Youth Leaders Workshop echoed the sentiments of many who took part.

Mr. Mike Myers from Littleton, Colorado, and Mr. Fred Gibbons from the Sandy Springs Church of Christ in Atlanta, Georgia, were the featured speakers. Approximately 70 youth workers from four states and Canada participated in the annual event.

Special sessions were held for "full-time" youth ministers, volunteer youth directors, and

wives of youth leaders. In general sessions, participants discussed their individual situations and shared both ideas that worked for them and areas that needed improvement.

Mr. Jesse Clayton, director of development and church relations at Michigan Christian College, coordinated the workshop again this year. At the close of the session on Saturday, Mr. Clayton announced that next year Mr. Myers will return and that he and Mr. Buck Dozier from the Madison Church of Christ in Madison, Tennessee, will be the featured speakers.

The next workshop will be held September 13 and 14, 1985.

Award won by food service director

Mr. Arvydas Montvilas, food service director at Michigan Christian College, was presented Custom Management Corporation's (CMC) Cost Containment Award at the company's 1984 Central Regional Conference held at the Quail Hollow Inn in Painesville, Ohio. Custom provides professional food service management to MCC.

The Cost Containment Award is part of Custom's ongoing recognition program for outstanding food service management and cost effective performance on behalf of the client and company.

A member of Custom's operation team since 1982, Mr. Montvilas has over six years of experience in the food service industry. He attended Lakeland Community College where he studied Civil Engineering before pursuing a career in food service management.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Montvilas resides in Auburn Hills with his wife Tina.



Taking a short break during the September 29 Beautification Day is MCC's Bible and Greek professor, Dr. Paul Southern. Several students and faculty members turned out on this sunny Saturday to work on the grounds of MCC's 92-acre campus.



—Photo by Duane Harrison

1984 Golf Classic Champions: Paul Hatton, Jerry Tallman, Royce Dickinson, Gary Turner, Bill Reinholdt, Bill Fowler, Dave Provine, Jeff Herron, Dennis Saulsberry, Peg Fowler, Caye Randolph, Zelma Reminder, Barb Kelly, Denise Decorte and Bea Mathews.

Golfers Roam Dunham Hills

The picturesque Dunham Hills Golf course near Milford, Michigan, provided the perfect setting for the fourth annual Michigan Christian College Golf Classic on Saturday, July 28.

Tee-offs began at 11 a.m. with foursomes going off the front and back nines at six- to eight-minute intervals.

When the golfers completed their rounds, many were joined by family members for a buffet supper served outdoors at the clubhouse.

FOLLOWING the meal, a period of devotion brought everyone a bit closer to each other and to the Lord. Mr. Denny Saulsberry from the Church of Christ in Plymouth began by leading several hymns.

Mr. Jerry Tallman, minister of the Rochester congregation, spoke for a few minutes about the beauty of God's creation as manifested in the day's setting and about how important it is that Christians draw strength from one another through fellowship.

Mr. Tallman quoted James 1:2, "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds," and jokingly commented: "We certainly have faced trials today."

AFTER THE devotional, and while waiting for the final

scores to be computed, the golfers spent a few minutes trading stories about their day's trials.

MCC President Milton B. Fletcher began by talking about Mr. Sam Hill, the retired vice president of the First State Bank in Abilene, Texas, President Fletcher's home town.

IT SEEMS that Mr. Hill is famous for playing golf just for the fun of it and for making up his own rules as he plays. If he cannot hit a ball from behind a tree, he just kicks it out and says he is not going to take an extra stroke for that.

"We've all heard the saying, 'What in the Sam Hill is going on here?' Well, the saying seems apropos today," President Fletcher said as he invited golfers to share the most comical of the day's adventures.

Mrs. Mary Utley, also of the Rochester congregation, did not have a story to tell but wanted to show off her new golf "shoes" — size four rubber thongs with spikes glued to the bottoms so she would not have to play in her bare feet as in past years.

WHEN THE scoring as computed by the Calloway system was finally in, the stories ended and trophies were awarded. Both gross and net scores were calculated for everyone, and trophies were given to men and

women scoring the lowest gross and lowest net.

In the women's division for gross scores, the winners were as follows (from first to third place): Mrs. Zelma Reminder, Mrs. Bea Mathews, Mrs. Caye Randolph. For lowest net scores, first place went to Mrs. Barb Kelly, second to Mrs. Peg Fowler and third to Mrs. Denise Decorte.

In the men's division for gross scores, the winners were as follows: Mr. Jeff Herron, first; Mr. Bill Reinholdt, second; Mr. Bill Fowler and Mr. Gary Turner, tied for third. For lowest net scores, first place went to Mr. Dave Provine, second to Mr. Jerry Tallman, and third to Mr. Royce Dickinson and Mr. Dennis Saulsberry in a two-way tie.

TROPHIES also were awarded to Mr. Paul Hatton and Mrs. Barbara Kelly for the longest drives in the men's and women's division. Mr. Royce Dickinson and Mrs. Bea Mathews took home trophies for the closest to the hole category.

Saturday, July 27, has been set as next year's Golf Classic date. The wives of several of this year's golfers have already made the commitment to join their husbands on the course in 1985, and it is hoped that many other women will do likewise.

Advisory Board brought up to date

"We need great people out in the field who know what is going on here at Michigan Christian. You can be a tremendous help by funneling back to us what you hear."

With these words, President Milton Fletcher welcomed the Advisory Board to the campus of MCC on August 11. Twenty-six members registered for the second annual Advisory Board Workshop and enjoyed dinner together on Friday evening before gathering for Saturday's presentation.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring the members of the Advisory Board up to date on the Silver Anniversary Campaign, the student situation and the overall needs and accomplishments of MCC.

PRESIDENT FLETCHER told those in attendance that with God's help and the continued support of many, MCC could be completely out of debt by the end of 1985.

Immediate goals include continuing to recruit as many students as possible since the available number of potential freshmen continues to dwindle, build a permanent endowment fund, and make as many people as possible aware of the advantage of a Christian education.

During the meeting, President Fletcher gave an Estate Planning presentation, hoping to make the Advisory Board aware of their own need to plan for the future as well as to let them see what is being done to build the permanent endowment fund.

President Receives Honorary Doctoral Degrees

Honorary doctoral degrees have been bestowed upon MCC's President Fletcher by two sister Christian colleges.

President Fletcher was the featured speaker for the summer graduating class of Oklahoma Christian College at which time he was presented a Doctor of Laws degree. A luncheon in his honor preceded the ceremony.

After speaking at the December 1983 ceremonies for the Lubbock Christian College winter graduating class, President Fletcher was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

THE SILVER Anniversary audio-visual was shown, and several of the board members spoke of their willingness to see that MCC continues to grow.

It is President Fletcher's hope that the number of those interested in being on the Advisory Board will continue to grow and that a goal of 75 members for 1985 will be reached.

Annual Fund Dinners Planned

Five out-of-state Annual Fund Dinners are being planned for the fall.

Dinners will be held for the first time in Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona, on October 13 and 15. Mr. Clyde Balderson, former MCC faculty member and minister for the Rochester Church of Christ, is spearheading the work in Tucson. Organizing the program in Phoenix is Mr. Dan Woodruff, former MCC director of student services.

THE SECOND Annual Fund Dinners to be held in Rockford and Chicago, Illinois, will take place on November 9 and 10, respectively.

Mr. Jim Bill McInteer, chairman of MCC's annual fund campaigns for the Silver Anniversary Campaign and minister of the Westend Church of Christ in Nashville, will be the featured speaker at both Illinois dinners.

A STEERING committee headed by Mr. Burl Phillips, Mr. Elmer Bridges and Mr. Odell Powell is working on the details for the Rockford meeting. MCC board of trustee members Mr. Cyrus Addams, Mr. Ralph Church, Mr. William Hooten and Mr. Donald Whetstone are heading the steering committee working on the Chicago dinner.

THE NASHVILLE Annual Fund Dinner is scheduled December 8. This will be the second time for this annual fund-raising event to be held in Nashville. Mr. McInteer heads the steering committee working in Nashville to raise money for MCC.

"These annual fund dinners are so very important to our overall fund-raising efforts," MCC President Milton B. Fletcher said. "The Silver Anniversary Campaign will get a big boost if these fund-raising efforts can continue to be successful."

PHONE-A-VISIT October 20-November 22

Phone-A-Visit is part of the overall annual salary sharing campaign. This is the largest fund-raising campaign conducted each year. Ninety percent of the calls are made by the students of MCC.

1985 Goal
\$240,000

TEACHER FEATURE

Mrs. Shaheen joins MCC faculty

Bringing special talents as a debate and forensics coach to the campus of MCC this fall is Mrs. Barbara Shaheen, one of six council members of the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association.

Mrs. Shaheen comes to MCC from Bishop Borgess High School in Detroit where she and her husband Pete led the Borgess forensics team to the Class A state championship two out of the last three years.

FORENSICS and debate have been a major part of Mrs. Shaheen's life for several years. She holds both a bachelor's of science degree in communication and a master's degree in interpersonal and public communication from Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Shaheen met her husband when she was hired to be his assistant at Borgess.

"He didn't want me to coach," she said. "He had had a bad assistant the year before and wanted to do it himself."

WORKING together paid off, however, and the Shaheens are now happily married and the parents of a 16-month-old daughter, Natalie.

The past year has been one of several major changes for the couple.

They first moved to Rochester because Mrs. Shaheen was lonely for her family, and a move to be near her sister in Rochester seemed to be the easiest way to solve that problem.

MRS. SHAHEEN and her sister, who had been members of the Catholic church all their lives, then began searching for a church in the area. After visiting eight or nine churches, Mrs. Shaheen's sister called one day to say, "This is it; you'll love it!"

The "it" turned out to be the Rochester congregation of the Church of Christ, and today not only Mrs. Shaheen but also her other two sisters are members of the Church of Christ.

THE OPPORTUNITY to teach at MCC came about months after Mrs. Lajuana Gill, an MCC faculty member last year, told Mrs. Shaheen that she thought she would like MCC.

Mrs. Shaheen said she had been impressed with the beauty of the campus when she first moved to Rochester and decided to talk with Dr. Larry Jurney, the academic dean. When a position opened this fall, Mrs. Shaheen was hired.



New to MCC this fall is Mrs. Barbara Shaheen, English and reading instructor.

Another major change in the lives of the Shaheens involves the position of Mr. Shaheen.

WHILE ATTENDING the Michigan Speech Coaches Tournament at Mackinac Island last spring, Mr. Shaheen was offered employment as head of the debate and forensics program at Ypsilanti High School. The offer was too good to refuse, and Mr. Shaheen now spends three hours on the road daily traveling from Rochester to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Shaheen is excited about the new forensics course being offered at MCC in January. Those who take the class will learn how to coach a forensics team and will gain experience by coaching an area high school team.

The students will be paid \$30 for every Saturday that they choose to judge and will not only gain valuable experience but will also be meeting coaches from other schools and will therefore be informed when openings for coaches occur.

Autumn On Tour

Forty-one performances throughout six states kept the members of the Autumn Summer Group busy during this past summer.

The members on tour included Jim Belasco of Royal Oak, Michigan; Simone Hipkins of Joliet, Illinois; Dave McClure of Mt. Morris, Michigan; Leslie Rhoads of Durand, Michigan; Jerry Stoughton of Otsego, Michigan; and Pam Whitelaw of Milan, Michigan.

Besides performing in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin, the group attended Christian youth camps and youth rallies and performed for several congregations while on tour.

The six members of the summer tour group were chosen from the 12 members of Autumn who perform throughout the school year.

The purpose of the summer tour is the promotion of Michigan Christian College through the group's vocal performances and through encouragement given during attendance at various youth functions.

Honors Comp Update

MCC students who have demonstrated superior writing ability are being given a unique opportunity to improve their skills through the honors composition class being taught by Mrs. Fawn Knight.

During the course, students will interact with professional writers, will read and critique each other's writing, and will participate in a national writer's conference.

Two guest speakers have shared their experiences with the honors students this fall.

Mr. Guy Snyder, editor of *Michigan Contractor & Builder* and author of the science fiction novel *Testament XXI*, spoke about interviewing techniques. Students will implement Mr. Snyder's "Ten Tips for Interviewing People" when they begin a writing assignment requiring an interview.

Mrs. Porshe Fields-Anderson, director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, is serving as a consultant to the class on a research project the students are conducting on adapting public facilities to the needs of the physically disabled.

A special feature of the honors composition course is that each student is working toward submitting one manuscript for possible publication in a local newspaper, magazine or brotherhood publication.

Business Team Looks Toward Another First

First-year coach Mr. David R. Briggs announced the membership of the 1984 Michigan Christian College Business Team on September 10, 1984.

Returning from last year's first place team are Trish Stephens (sophomore, Chicago, Illinois), and Rob Losher (sophomore, Troy, Michigan).

New to the team this year are members Deanna Burns (sophomore, Oxford, Michigan), Andrea Flatt (sophomore, Clawson, Michigan), Kim Hickey (freshman, Grand Ridge, Illinois), and Mark Starling (freshman, Sterling Heights, Michigan).

Harding University first became involved in business simulation exercises in 1965 when invited to participate in the prestigious Michigan State University-sponsored intercollegiate marketing competition.

Harding went on to win the competition an unprecedented four times, retiring the coveted "Chrissy Cup." HU has also won the Emory University Games and the competition sponsored by the University of Nevada at Reno.

A NATURAL outgrowth of Harding's Intercollegiate success was the development of the HU Management Simulation to

be used by all senior business students at Harding.

A special version of this simulation is used by the junior college competitors in the Harding University Invitational Business Games. The emphasis is on managerial decision-making, especially the major decisions made by the managers of a firm in competition with other firms in a given industry.

EACH TEAM makes 22 major decisions covering marketing, production and finance for each of eight simulated three-month periods. The games then climax with a presentation by the students of their results to a panel of judges from the business and educational community.

This year's Presentation Conference will be held November 17 in Searcy, Arkansas.

"Our goal this year is to continue the winning tradition begun by Bill Fowler and the 1983 Business Team, which won the first Harding University Invitational Business Games," Mr. Briggs said. "In order to achieve that goal, we will need to match the decision-making performance of the previous team and improve the presentation portion at the end of the games."



—Photo by Shari Miller

In a serene moment, freshman Julie Mabry from Grand Rapids reflects upon life at MCC.

Mission Emphasis Group Trains Spiritual Leaders

Mission Emphasis, a group of Michigan Christian College students whose purpose is to gain experience in missionary and campaigning work, this year is taking a series of one-day Bible schools to several Michigan congregations.

Mr. Kent Hoggatt, a Rochester Church of Christ deacon in charge of campus ministry, teaches a Wednesday evening class to prepare students for this work. The Rochester congregation sponsors and funds the Mission Emphasis group and its work.

A schedule of the group's events for the first semester follows:

October 13: An advance team will travel to Sault Sainte Marie to canvass for a Saturday Bible school to be held on October 20. The 15 students will worship in Sault Sainte Marie on Sunday, October 14.

October 19-21: A one-day Bible school will be conducted on Saturday in Sault Sainte Marie; students will worship there on Sunday. This will involve 15 other students trained at Rochester in the Wednesday evening class.

November 2-4: The group, His Wordsmen, has reserved MCYC for a campus-wide spiritual retreat. Mr. Mark Briggs of the MCC staff is the group's sponsor.

November 10: An advance team of 15 members will travel to Marshall to canvass for a Saturday Bible school to be held November 17. The group will worship in Marshall on November 11.

November 17: Fifteen other students trained in the Wednesday evening class will conduct the one-day Bible school in Marshall and will worship there on Sunday, November 18.

December 9: Mission Emphasis will conduct the afternoon services at the Church of Christ Care Center in Mt. Clemens.

December 15: The group will sponsor a holiday party given by MCC students for needy children.

Future Plans

Plans are underway for two other Mission Emphasis activities.

Mr. Jay Tyler, a third year Bachelor of Religious Education student from Rock Island, Illinois, will be holding Bible studies in the dorm rooms of church members who are students at Oakland University.

The Mission Emphasis group also plans to take part in the Thursday evening Bible study/devotional at the Church of Christ Care Center.



Mr. Marlon Ruck from the Men's Club chapter at the Echo Meadows congregation in Toledo, Ohio, grills steerburgers for hungry festival goers.

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Anyone who arrived at the Fall Festival hungry was sure to leave satisfied. Throughout the day, people nibbled their way through Allen Park's \$3.50 salad luncheon and through steerburgers grilled by the Men's Club, french fried mushrooms, chili pies, chili dogs, corn dogs and pizza. Pies, donuts, candy, ice cream and sno cones took care of those with a sweet tooth.

One family from Lapeer, Gary and Gail Biskner and their sons Jason and Brian, came to the festival at 3 p.m. just for dinner. As they ate their chili pies made by Dick and Margie Cline from Grand Ledge, they remarked that because Mrs. Biskner had to work all day, they were unable to come earlier but did not want to miss the festival entirely. It was easy for the family members to keep track of each other in their hour on campus since they all wore matching red and navy striped polo shirts.

THE FESTIVAL had much more to offer than food. The Wonderland Quartet performed in the chapel at 2 p.m.; children lined up for pony rides; and several walked away with food

baskets won during the 3:45 p.m. drawing.

TWO OF THE happiest women at the close of the day were Mrs. Inez Mosley and Mrs. Lucy Anthony from the Redford congregation. Though they are the only two Associates members in Redford, several of the women in the congregation faithfully spent each Tuesday during the past year in the Mosley home where they made Christmas ornaments.

"We're just thrilled," Mrs. Mosley said. "We made over \$1,000 today and it's mostly from ornaments. We've really grown to love each other from our work for the college."

THE REDFORD ladies plan to be back at MCC for the December 1 Gift-A-Rama where they will offer their crafts for purchase as Christmas presents with the proceeds again going to the college.

Mrs. Joan Theeek and Mrs. Janet Hyder from the Gateway congregation also plan to take part in the December fundraiser. Their handmade ceramics were popular gift items at the Festival, and they were excited about the money they raised for MCC.

"We were supposed to decorate our booth, but we never had time because we stay busy working on the ceramics," Mrs. Hyder said. "We enjoy it. We really enjoy it."

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Lori Ruphard and her six-year-old brother also went home happy. These youngsters from Trenton took first place in the longest pigtailed contest (15" for Lori) and the most freckles contest (too numerous to count on Christopher).

Finally, the proudest parents were probably Mr. and Mrs. Wright whose baby Joshua took first place in the Baby Crawl as he slowly made his way from mom's arms to dad's across the five feet of the trailer bed in the Festival's newest contest.

Loan Fund Established By Mr. and Mrs. Ira North

A Nashville-based student loan fund has been established by the family of the late Dr. Ira North, minister, educator, author and civic leader.

Mrs. Ira (Avon) North and the Norths' three sons and daughter will serve as permanent executive directors of the Ira and Avon North Student Loan Fund, Incorporated.

Dr. North was a Church of Christ minister for 45 years, serving 32 as minister of the Madison Church of Christ, the largest congregation among Churches of Christ in the world.

He has also appeared on MCC's campus as a lecturer at the annual Fall Lectureships.

IN ADDITION to his pulpit ministry, Dr. North was the founder and teacher of the "Amazing Grace Bible Class" telecast each week over television stations coast to coast. He was editor emeritus of the *Gospel Advocate* and author of several books.

His death from cancer on January 15, 1984, came less than two months after he proposed in his last public sermon that a non-profit, tax-exempt organization be established to raise funds to be loaned to

students seeking to further their education at a Christian college or University.

In response to Dr. North's proposal, the Springfield, Tennessee, Church of Christ has made the first contribution to the loan fund.

Individuals and/or families, companies or corporations desiring to support the Ira and Avon North Student Loan Fund may do so by making out a check payable to the fund and mailing it to P.O. Box 522, Madison, Tennessee 37116.

SERVING WITH Mrs. North as executive directors of the loan fund are Nashville attorneys Ira Steven North and Phillip L. North; Dr. K. Timothy North, Madison pediatrician; and Mrs. Dolley North Stevens, Abilene, Texas.

The following conditions apply to the loan fund.

The Ira and Avon North Student Loan Fund, Inc. was established to grant loans "for tuition ... to qualified young people who are either members of the Church of Christ or whose parents are members of the Church of Christ, and who desire a college or post-graduate education.

"THE PRIMARY purpose shall be to help students attend Christian colleges; but for good cause, the Board may in its discretion, approve other institutions for undergraduate or post-graduate education.

"Such loans shall be made at a low interest rate, and the proceeds from such loans paid directly to a Christian college or University for tuition, books, or fees. Such loans may only be made to those students who are pursuing full-time education, maintaining academic standing and making appropriate progress toward graduation."

Students interested in applying for a loan should write the Ira and Avon North Student Loan Fund, P.O. Box 522, Madison, Tennessee 37116.

For further information, contact Mr. Craig Ellis, Chairman of Advertising and Publicity, at 615-868-3360.

New Scholarship Begun

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Southern are in their fifth year of service to Michigan Christian College.

Before coming to MCC, the Southern family spent 34 years at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. They have also taught at Columbia Christian College and European Christian College.

In an effort to do all they can to help teach young people, the Southern family have established the Paul and Margaret Southern Endowed Scholarship Fund at MCC. Thus far, \$2,000 has been given toward the scholarship

fund. The Southern family are planning to add another \$1,000 in December 1984.

The college scholarship committee will determine and designate the recipient of each scholarship awarded. Awards will be made on the basis of need and to deserving and worthy students.

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Profits Provide Scholarships



Teaching a new song for the preschool class is Mrs. Martha Steele of Madison, Tennessee.

Hundreds come to MCC to gain knowledge

What does a congregation with 11 elders, 150 deacons, six full-time and three retired ministers, 350 Bible school teachers and 3,500 members have to offer those in the brotherhood?

"Plenty" was the consensus of the 400 men and women who poured onto the campus of MCC for the July 25-27 Bible School Workshop taught by 24 Bible school trainers from the Madison, Tennessee, congregation where the weekly Amazing Grace television program is filmed. Seven teachers from Michigan congregations also helped fill out a program which offered something for everyone interested in becoming a more effective teacher.

COLORFUL displays, professional-looking visuals, life-size characters, and Bible villages complete with buildings, trees and flowers were at first overwhelming to the workshop goer.

"If we can do it, you can, too," however, was the attitude of the waiting instructors; and in no time, the teachers who came from eight area states began to fill notebooks with practical suggestions and ideas that could be put to use in their own classrooms back home.

IN EXPLAINING the success of the Madison church's Bible program, Mrs. Carol Belles, a teacher of the four- and five-year-olds, said: "At Madison, all our teachers are PROS — preparation, repetition, organization."

And, by the end of the workshop, those who participated left eager to put into action what they had learned, feeling they could be pros, too. Their only regret was that they were unable to fit into a day's schedule more than five of the 29 classes offered each day.

"It's the highlight of my week, every week," is how Mr. Larry Bridgesmith said he feels about the adult class he teaches at Madison each Wednesday evening. Mr. Bridgesmith, the contact person who helped make arrangements for the workshop, is a former Rochester deacon who is now a lawyer in the largest labor-management law firm in Tennessee.

IN HIS CLASSES on The Art of Supervision and The Value of Small Classes for Adults, he stressed the value of both the teacher and the student. Regarding preparation, he said, "If it [the lesson] doesn't appeal to the teacher, it's probably not going to appeal to the class."

He went on to say that once a good lesson is prepared, the teacher needs to know how to communicate with his students. Drawing from *The One Minute Management* by Blanchard and Johnson, Mr. Bridgesmith stressed the fact that we need to let our students know that we appreciate them and that we have goals for them but that we also need to let them know in a loving way if we are not satisfied with their performance.

Students' participation seen as vital

Mr. Bridgesmith's attitude about his responsibility as a teacher was expressed by the other instructors as well.

"A teacher must realize it is her responsibility to start these little ones on their heavenward journey," Mrs. Belles said as she began her discussion of the Madison Bibleland Travelers. She and her husband Don have prepared six lessons which they teach yearly to the four- and five-year-olds, lessons complete with costumes (simple striped cotton robes and head coverings similar to those worn in Bible times) and the voice of God (a tape recording made by Mr. Belles and played over the P.A. system).

NOTING THAT preschool children retain only ten percent of what they hear but 70 percent of what they say, 80 percent of what they see, and 90 percent of what they do, Mrs. Belles stressed how important it is to get the children involved in the actual Bible school lesson.

When she and her husband periodically relieve a Sunday school teacher by presenting their Noah and the ark drama, for instance, the pupils not only don their robes and head cover-



The Bibleland Travelers portray the story of Balaam and his donkey found in

ings but they also participate by carrying the cardboard animals inside the ark (a simple plywood front-side-only construction) two-by-two.

THE VALUE of getting students to participate rather than just listen was also stressed by Mr. Jim Morris and his wife Pam, supervisors of the third and fourth grade classes at Madison. Rather than talking about missionaries and their work, for example, the 121 students in the junior department at Madison were asked to give up

something each week and have spent to class.

AS THEY BEG to donate the money of sacrifice and value \$65 to send to a lesson they had tion was vital.



This Bibleland village can be easily assembled and disassembled in a matter of minutes. All materials are stored in the back of the plywood "house," which is on rollers.

Workshop

Classes with area teachers



Numbers, chapter 22.

...and to bring the change they would
...for the missionaries.

...to skip that extra candy bar and
...instead, the students learned the value
...ere able to present the elders with about
...missionary to help spread the gospel. It is
...e not forgotten because their participa-

Building villages

One of the most practical classes was that of Mrs. Janet Watts and Mrs. Martha Steele, teachers in Madison's Sharing Shop where they present Bible dramas. At first, class members felt that they were not talented enough to create scenes like those used at Madison, but as Mrs. Steele began dismantling the life-size Bible village, she gave simple suggestions that could be adapted to any classroom. Whether on a bulletin board or on a plywood tree, for instance, she showed how using small branches and real leaves brought in from outside could make a great difference. In her village, the "doors" were really taped to the walls and were made from brown butcher paper outlined with black chalk. Even the convincing waves in the water were made simply; Mrs. Steele overturned a few small chairs and draped blue material over the legs.

Instructors of teens given helpful advice

Besides classes offering hundreds of ideas for teachers of young children, there were classes for teachers of teens and adults as well.

One of the most popular was that taught by Mr. Buck Dozier, youth minister and supervisor of the seventh through twelfth grade program at Madison. After teaching and coaching at David Lipscomb High School for ten years, Mr. Dozier was hired at Madison to work with the youth. While at MCC, he presented a series of talks on sex and sexuality and gave frank, Biblical answers to questions teens ask most often.

WHILE HIS lectures were meant for teenagers, each of Mr. Dozier's classes was filled with both teens and adults who either have teens of their own or work with them in some capacity and who have found that they, too, need to know how to guide youngsters in today's society.

Also valuable to those

involved with teens were the classes taught by Mr. Ed Hunley, a supervisor at Madison and a religious counselor in the Davidson County Juvenile Court.

"CONSIDER yourself late if you're not there 30 minutes before class and be sure to greet your students with a smile," was his opening advice. "There should be two things awaiting your students: you and preparation of your study and classroom."

He went on to discuss how important it is to have a personal relationship with the students in class, suggesting that men teachers greet each male student with a handshake. Teachers were told: "Somebody is trying to be just like you; don't let them down."

Mr. Hunley stressed that we cannot be effective with our youth unless we get to know them and they us so that they can trust us to give them the Biblical advice needed to get through those trying years.



Mr. E. L. Freeland, minister of the Gateway Church of Christ, examines the tapes on sexuality made by Mr. Buck Dozier, youth minister at the Madison, Tennessee, congregation.



Mr. Nick Boone of Madison, Tennessee, leads the singing during the Bible School Workshop.

Foster, orphan care discussed

During the workshop, dozens of classes were offered dealing with everything from how to develop a program for mentally handicapped children to how to run a day care program (Mother's Day Out) to how to teach effectively through Bible correspondence courses. One class that was of great value though, especially to those from Michigan, must be mentioned.

MR. NICK BOONE, song leader on the Amazing Grace program and Director of Social Services at Madison, gave several talks dealing with the need of the church to be involved in caring for the orphaned or the "orphans of the living" (parents who cannot or will not provide a proper home for their children.)

As director of the Madison Children's Home, Mr. Boone tries to find the answer for children whose plea is, "God, you said you would take care of me — but, where is a family for me?"

As a resource person in Michigan, Mr. Boone brought in Miss Mona Nichols, a 1979

MCC graduate who is a social worker at the St. Francis Home for Boys in Detroit.

MISS NICHOLS began by giving such statistics as the fact that in Wayne County, Michigan, alone, 3,200 families go to court for child abuse every six months. These children are sometimes placed in residential treatment centers but more often than not are sent back to the home because there are no available foster parents to take them.

It was the plea of both Mr. Boone and Miss Nichols that we in the church begin to take seriously James' admonition that we care for the orphans and give of ourselves and our time even if it means only giving one day a month to visit a child in one of the care centers to let him know somebody cares.

Those interested in any type of foster care, whether it be that of a one-day visit for a child or whether it be weekend or permanent foster care in the home, may contact Miss Nichols at 313-861-2404 for more information about Michigan foster care.

Cassettes available

For those who were unable to attend the Madison workshop, but who would like to have copies of the lectures and discussions that took place during the three days, cassettes may be ordered from MCC. Advance payment of \$3 per tape or \$165 for the entire set is required.

Cassettes include not only the classes but also the six chapel sermons presented by

Mr. Jim Mankin, minister at Madison and preacher for the Amazing Grace Bible program.

Not available through MCC because they have been copyrighted are the tapes on sexuality by Mr. Dozier. They may be purchased through Madison, however. Mr. Dozier is also scheduled to present his lectures on the campus of MCC this fall.



Freshman Ken Miller, one of six volunteer student servers without whom the banquet would not have been possible, delivers cherry pie to the guests.



Singing "Out Here on My Own" is sophomore Terri Teachworth from Flushing, Michigan.



Coming from Waterford, Michigan, to be with his daughter Jacqueline Warren is Mr. Pete Clayton.



Freshman Tena Sue Rojem and her father Donald from Port Huron share a special moment at the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Father-Daughter Banquet Brings Families Closer

"When God Made a Daughter" was the theme of the 1984 Father-Daughter banquet held at Michigan Christian College on September 7.

On one of the most special evenings of the year, the young ladies at MCC dressed in their finest and spent three wonderful hours with the men who have meant so much in their lives — their dads.

After a dinner of chicken cordon bleu, Dr. Larry Journey, academic dean; Mr. Coy Roper, an MCC Bible professor; and several members of MCC's chorus entertained the audience.

Dr. Journey's readings from Erma Bombeck's book titled *Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession* brought gales of laughter from those who recently spent eighteen years raising a daughter and from those daughters who had to admit that they did not always make being a parent easy for their moms and dads.

Under the direction of choir director Mr. Ed Buchanan, students from Autumn provided a half hour of entertainment. Vocalists included freshmen Dawn Bradley and Linda Clayton and sophomores Jim

Calkin, Simone Hipkins, Leslie Rhoads and Terri Teachworth. Piano accompaniment was provided by freshman Frank Pitts and sophomore Becky Blake.

The evening ended with Mr. Roper's comic speech about the joys of being a parent and the reading of a very touching letter about how much parents are missed once a daughter leaves home by Mr. Roper's daughter Shanon. Shanon is a freshman at MCC, and every girl in the audience seemed touched by her expression of love and thanks for the parents who have meant so much.

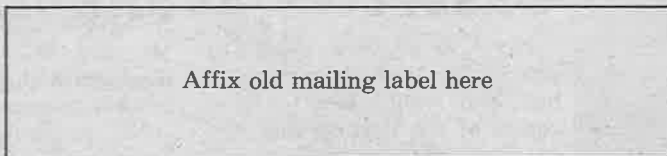
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Chorus Members Find Weekend Good Experience

by Andy Peper

Chorus Camp for the Michigan Christian College Chorus is usually an uplifting and life-changing experience for all who attend. This year's September 15-16 session was no exception.

The members learned a lot about each other's struggles and triumphs. We learned that we can talk to each other about them and can know that others care.

That's the purpose of Chorus Camp — that we draw closer together as a family, in love, in order to sing with love and understanding in our hearts.

THIRTY-THREE people make up the chorus this year. Our new director, Mr. Ed Buchanan, is doing a fine job of not only teaching us the music and how to sing better, but of helping us to understand what we are singing about.

We did a lot of hard rehearsing during the weekend and after the last rehearsal were able to sing without the sheet music, which is a big step.

Not only did we rehearse together but we learned how to give our best to each other through a variety of activities.

OUR FIRST activity was called "Funny Bios." We were each handed a list of one-sentence biographies which we carried around with us asking "Who's Who?"

After the flurry of confusion, we sat down and revealed the real "Who's Who?" Then we spent time sharing our thoughts in a group setting.

This was one of the special

times in our schedule when we could really find out what a person is all about. Needless to say, an hour was not long enough to learn everything, but it was a good start.

OTHER activities included wombat, softball, and Secret Meeting, which is a re-enactment of the first century atmosphere of Christian persecution.

This last activity made us all aware of how blessed we are to live in a country where we can meet openly. At the same time, it made us realize how much we take for granted in our Christian lives.

SEVERAL chorus members shared how they felt about the weekend together.

"I loved it," Wendy Stark said. "Other than the fact that some maniac ran me over at third base, it was fun."

"I thought it was a lot of fun and enjoyed it immensely," Leslie Rhoades said. "The main thing was that everybody opened up a lot and was spiritually uplifted."

Paul LaFontaine also enjoyed the spiritual aspect. "I thought it was great, and I got a lot of neat ideas for young people's meetings, along with getting to know everyone more," he said.

Dawn Bradley and Doug Mollette both echoed the fact that they learned to love, respect and appreciate each chorus member more.

Finally, Mark Berard summed up the weekend by saying, "I liked it because it gave me the opportunity to truly serve."




Coach Bill Shinsky and freshman Anne Oldenburg work out a class schedule during registration day.

Fall enrollment remains high

Michigan Christian College's twenty-sixth year began with the new student orientation and registration. Orientation included sessions on such topics as "Learning Support Services," "How to Survive Registration," and "Campus Life."

Enrollment figures for the fall include 329 full-time and 31 part-time students from 14 states and three foreign countries.

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1966

Judith Lower Schwartz, '66, and husband Steve are the parents of a 1½-year-old daughter Allison. They reside in Cumberland, IN.

1967

Edward L. Palmer, '67, and wife Joan Carter, '67, have moved to San Antonio, TX, where they are self-employed in a printing company. Joan recently retired from United Airlines after 16 years. The Palmers are members of the Northside Church of Christ.

1971

Deborah Betts Briceland, '71, is executive director of the Oregon Donor Program (organ transplant groups). Her husband Tim is community organizer for Oregon Fair Share. Deborah attended Lewis & Clark Law School and will be in Washington, D.C., from July to December 1984 where she has been accepted as a law school extern for Congressman Ron Wyden of Portland, OR.

Connie Kinser Graham, '71, and husband Todd, '71, are the parents of Megan, born September 1980, and Jonathan, born August 1983. Todd has received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan and is working as a loan officer at the National Bank of Detroit. They reside in Clawson, MI.

Audrey Lewis Peters, '71, has two children: Jason James Steinke, born November 21, 1975, and Tara Tryphena Steinke, born July 16, 1977. Audrey married Don Leonard Peters of the U.S. Navy January 4, 1982. They reside in San Diego, CA.

1972

Margaret McCann Emberson, '72, and husband Jim are the parents of three children: Mandy, born November 26, 1976; Christy, born February 10, 1979; and Jennifer, born November 22, 1983. The Embersons work at Barton Junior High in Arkansas where Margaret teaches math and Jim is the head football coach.

Nita French Wilson, '72, and husband Glen, '72, live with their ten-year-olds, Shawn and Shannon, in Searcy, AR. Glenn is the director of Searcy Children's Home and is working on a master's in social work.

1973

Juanita Lewis Slater, '73, and husband Sam are the parents of Nathan, born October 26, 1978, and Wade, born March 14, 1981. They also have custody of Ben Lewis, born July 27, 1981. Sam is a carpenter in Lawrenceburg, TN.

1976

Mark Pace, '76, taught for two years at Indianapolis Christian School in Indiana.

Teresa Music Salley, '76, and husband David are the parents of a daughter, Tovara Ashton, born May 25, 1984.

Rebekah Sims, '76, married Paul Bochniak May 26, 1984. Becky is an administrative assistant at Arthur Andersen and Co. Paul is a controller at Summit Oilfield. The Bochniaks live in Mesquite, TX.

1977

Ronda O'Hearn Rosenbaum, '77, and husband Ed, '77, are the parents of Alyssa Klaire, born February 18, 1983, and Hilary Joy, born July 30, 1984. Ed is a corporate accountant for Steak 'N Shake, Inc., in Indianapolis, IN. Ronda gives private piano lessons.

Gail Denise Ratliff Stewart, '77, and husband Randall are the parents of Jason Randall, born April 2, 1982, and Jessica Lee, born June 1, 1984. They live in Livonia, MI, where Randall is a die maker.

Ginger Sutton Weatherford, '77, and husband Chuck have two children: Kendra Kay, born May 11, 1979, and Chad Randall, born June 15, 1981. They are members of the Morningside Church of Christ in Illinois.

Kathy Alexander Allen, '77, and husband Larry, '77, are the parents of Amy Sue, born January 16, 1978, and Cindy Kay, born December 27, 1982. Kathy is a quality control auditor and Larry is a power maintenance mechanic, both for Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, IN.

Patricia Mansell Oree, '77, and husband Tim are the parents of Julie Ann, born April 1, 1984, in Dallas, TX.

1978

Joyce Watts Coolidge, '78, married Robert January 14, 1982. Robert is a 1977 graduate of Purdue. He and Joyce met while she attended OCC. Their daughter, Crystal Mariah, was born January 4, 1984. The Coolidges reside in Noble, OK.

Gary Lee Palmer, '78, married Laura Ann Steenbergen June 16, 1984. Gary works in maintenance at MCC where Laura is a sophomore.

1979

Barbara Hollyfield Ziegler, '79, and husband Kevin, '79, are the parents of Kate Marie, born May 1, 1984. Barbara works as a bank teller and Kevin as a farmer in Wellington, OH.

Rhonda Pierson Butcher, '79, and husband Ron are the parents of a son Joshua Richard born July 4, 1984. After earning an A.A. at MCC, Rhonda went to DLC. She has since taught at Valley Christian Academy in Flint and at Luckett Christian Academy in Warren. The Butchers are members of the Grand Blanc Church of Christ.

1980

Beth Brown Lowran, '80, and husband Gary have two children: Philip Michael, born July 23, 1983, and Sarah Elizabeth, born July 11, 1984. They live in Warren, MI.

1981

Rae Jean Stockberger McKinney, '81, and husband Danny Ray were married December 22, 1983. Rae Jean teaches at LaRose Elementary in Tennessee. Danny works at Federal Express and is a preacher and student at Harding Graduate School of Religion.

1982

Rod Waltz, '81, taught at Indianapolis Christian School in Indiana for a short time before leaving to attend Harding University.

Teresa Marie Howell Lines, '82, and husband Michael are parents of Laura Elizabeth, born June 4, 1984. Michael is an autobody designer in Brighton, MI.

1982

Lisa Faughn Urban, '82, married Gordon April 7, 1984. Lisa works as a legal secretary. The Urbans live in Royal Oak, MI.

Mark Alan Dixon, '82, graduated in spring 1984 with a B.A. in advertising design from Oklahoma Christian College. He lives in Indianapolis, IN.

1984

Michael Ray Dixon, '84, enrolled at Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis to study auto and diesel technology. He will graduate in January 1985.



With their children Heather, Andrew and Derek are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cameron.

Church in New York buys structure built in 1900

Ron Cameron, '64, and his wife Dorcas Jean (Hayes), '63, are working with the Church of Christ in Troy, NY.

The Camerons began worshipping with a congregation of eight in 1948. Today, the church has grown to forty and has purchased a building.

Records indicate that the building was originally built by members of the Church of Christ in 1900 and was used by the original group until 1946.

Then in 1980, the building was "reclaimed" by members of the Church of Christ.

The Camerons have three children: Heather Lynn, 14; Andrew Hayes, 12; and Derek Edward, 8.

Mr. Cameron serves the congregation in Troy as minister. Mrs. Cameron works for an insurance company.

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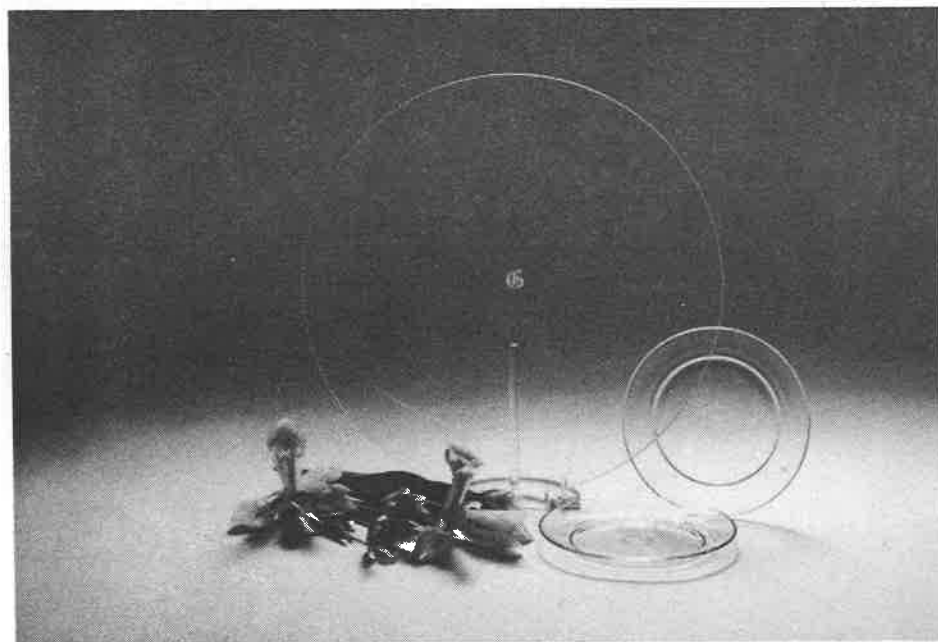
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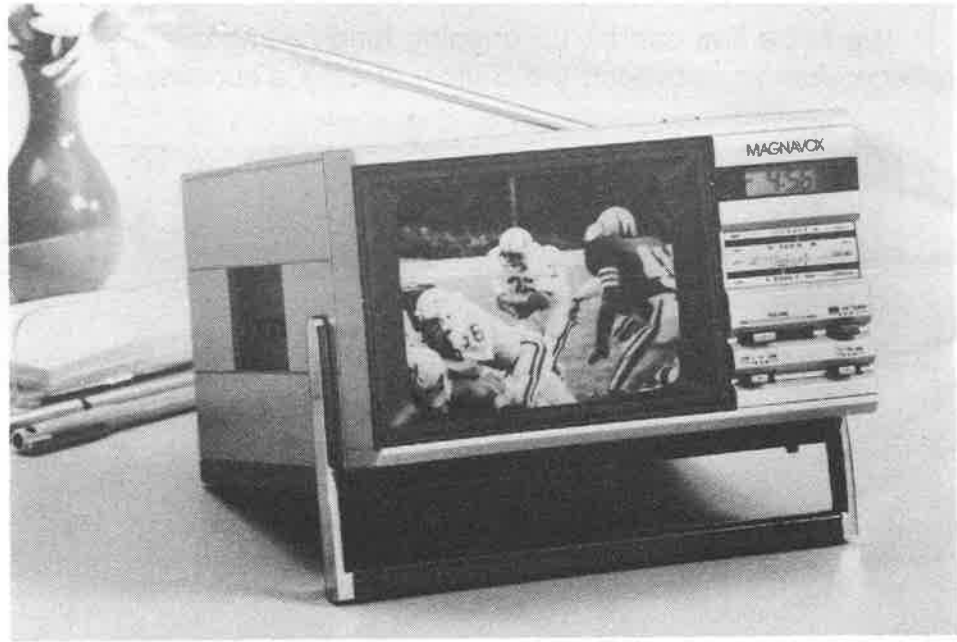
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