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“I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.” John 10:10

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Laborers For The Harvest



Joel O. Tompkins

This month marks a very special occasion for the Mid-America Union. From April 20-23 we will be holding our constituency session which occurs once every five years.

Delegates from our six conferences representing nine Midwestern states, will gather in the College View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, to elect officers and departmental directors and to conduct other church business.

That may seem pretty mundane and routine but there will be more, much more. What excites me about this constituency session is the fact that we will be emphasizing Harvest '90, the church's new five-year evangelistic program which has the twin goals of doubling the number of new members baptized during the 1000 Days of Reaping, and doubling the number of members equipped for soul winning

activities. If you think about it carefully, the first goal hinges greatly upon the second. Jesus told His disciples, "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." (Matthew 9:37, 38)

God designs that every member of the church should be a laborer in the great harvest of souls.

Listen to what Ellen White has to say concerning this: "It is the privilege of every Christian not only to look for, but to hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Were all who professed His name bearing fruit to His glory, how quickly the whole world would be sown with the seeds of the gospel. Quickly, the last harvest would be ripened, and Christ would come to gather the precious grain. (*Evangelism*, page 696)

Don't you long for that day as much as I do?

I firmly believe that the involvement of all church members in evangelism and soul winning is the most important factor in the success of Harvest '90.

For that reason, we have invited laypersons of rich and varied experience to come and inspire the delegates who will attend the constituency session. We hope that the delegates in turn will share with their fellow members in their respective churches.

That's really why the unions and the conferences exist—to be resource centers for training laborers—laborers for the harvest.

**Joel O. Tompkins, President,
 Mid-America Union Conference**

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April: Eight-year old Corey Strange of Lincoln, Nebraska lets the wind lift his kite skyward. Corey, like most eight-year olds has great fun flying kites. His father, Stanley Strange, staff photographer at Union College, has just as much fun taking pictures of Corey. A professional photographer, Stanley owned his own studio before joining Union College.



Lessons That Challenge

Christa McAuliffe, the smiling go-for-it "teachernaut" from Concord, New Hampshire, never realized her dream of teaching earthbound children from her space shuttle classroom.

Yet her tragic death and the deaths of the six other crew members of the space shuttle Challenger that exploded in flame 73 seconds after lifting off from Cape Canaveral and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean on January 28, has taught the nation and the world many lessons that will never be forgotten.

"Someone they admired and loved has been taken away. They have learned that nothing in this life is certain," said Concord High School principal Charles Foley of the horrified students who had gathered in the auditorium to cheer the televised launching of their celebrated teacher—the first "ordinary" citizen to fly in space.

That afternoon American flags were lowered to half mast but they still rippled in the breeze, teaching the lesson that while it is appropriate for us to mourn, we should never give up.

We learned other lessons from Challenger:

1. To accomplish great things involves great risk—sometimes the sacrifice of life.
2. Even so, one human life is worth infinitely more than billions of dollars of space technology.
3. Administrators need to listen to the suggestions of their employees and not presume upon the wisdom of their own judgement or public opinion. (The commission appointed by the president to investigate the shuttle disaster discovered that Morton Thiokol engineers who built the solid booster rockets, opposed the launch because they feared the seals would fail in sub-zero temperatures. Company managers, despite the protests of their engineers, voted to approve the launch anyway.) We could certainly transfer this lesson to other relationships in life such as parents-children and clergy-laity.

I would like to focus, however, on two other lessons that I believe have special significance to Seventh-day Adventists as we, in Christa McAuliffe's words, "reach for the stars".

Adventist teachers deserve our support

President Reagan himself decided that a teacher should be the first citizen to fly in space. I think he realized that no other group of professionals affects the lives of more people than teachers do.

All of us are indebted to teachers for helping us to become lawyers, nurses, mechanics, journalists, doctors, secretaries, pastors and yes, astronauts.



Teachers, however, are generally paid lower wages and work longer hours than most. It's time to restore respect for teachers, especially Adventist teachers because they not only teach history, mathematics, etc., but they also direct their students' lives in the spiritual dimension, equipping them to work for the Lord and showing them how to have a relationship with Him in all areas of their lives.

The Sabbath following the space shuttle tragedy I visited the Holland, Nebraska church and talked with Trudy Hoffman, principal of the Holland Elementary School. As vivacious as Christa McAuliffe, Trudy used the tragedy to teach her students lessons about the resurrection and Jesus' Second Coming.

"Other schools were calling in child psychologists and counsellors to help students cope with grief. There didn't seem to be much hope among the public school children we watched on TV. But I was able to focus on the hope we have in Jesus and the kids understood," Trudy told me with a smile.

I hope that we can understand that Adventist teachers and Adventist schools *do* make a difference.

The Church needs all of its members

Never before had such a cosmopolitan crew trained together for a space shuttle mission. They were Ron McNair, the black astronaut; Judith Resnick, the Jewish mission specialist; Ellison Onizuka, the Japanese Buddhist astronaut from Hawaii; white male astronauts Francis Scobee, Gregory Jarvis and Michael Smith; and, of course, Christa McAuliffe.

Diverse in background, different in sex, divided by religion, the shuttle crew could not afford to let these things separate them. They knew they had to depend on each other to accomplish their mission successfully.

When they walked in single file toward the launch pad dressed alike in their blue NASA uniforms, they were one crew with one mission.

The Apostle Paul declares in Galatians 3:27, 28: "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

The Challenger crew represents the Seventh-day Adventist Church in microcosm because our Mission Commander has instructed us to take the everlasting gospel to every nation and kindred and tongue and people. (Revelation 14:6)

Our church needs all of its members working together in harmony, contributing their Spirit-given talents to accomplish the mission of preparing a people for the greatest space journey of all time—the voyage to the kingdom of the redeemed.

—JLF

Adventist Awareness Advertising Attracts New Members



BY MIKE JONES

Edith Sawdy and Maria Ruiz were baptized recently into the Lansing, Michigan Central Seventh-day Adventist church.

Just two of approximately 7,000 who join the Adventist church every week worldwide, these women are special because of the vehicle the Holy Spirit used to attract them.

That instrument is advertising, an intriguing new method of outreach for the Seventh-day Adventist Church—Awareness Advertising.

Featuring flights of radio, newspaper, and television ads over a period of two to three months minimum, these media

outreach campaigns enable a church or group of churches to reach an entire city—repeatedly—with our special message.

In the case of Edith and Maria, radio spots created the interest.

As Pastor Bruce Babienco introduced the two women to the Lansing Central church members, he said, “A few months ago, these ladies did not know the Seventh-day Adventist church even existed. Today they will be baptized because our church reached out to them earlier this year through Adventist Awareness Advertising.”

The idea of Adventist Awareness

Advertising was first developed by the Anchorage Seventh-day Adventist church in 1978-79. During the next two years, the Anchorage church grew from a membership of 257 to 400. Today the Seventh-day Adventists of Anchorage have grown from one to three churches and two companies. Their combined membership now exceeds 500.

A new concept

The awareness advertising concept is still very new. Limited campaigns have been conducted (or soon will be) in Templeton, Gilroy, and Clovis,



Give him more than fairy tales to believe in.

Fairy tales make fun bedtime stories. But in this rough and tumble world, he'll need more than make-believe to help him cope with the years ahead.

The Bible will give him a solid foundation.

Our churches offer excellent classes in religious training every Saturday morning. From infancy to the teen years, children hear character-building Bible stories. And learn songs that tell of God's love. We even have classes for parents.

So drop in with your child this Saturday morning. And begin sharing the Biblical story.

Seventh-day Adventists When you're looking for answers.

Arvada
7090 W. 64th Ave.
422-2393

Aurora
11400 E. Mississippi
755-1617

Chapel Haven
9911 Huron
451-1800

Conifer
26015 Noah St.
Denver First
6200 W. Hampden
988-8371

Denver South
2675 S. Downing
744-1271

Louisville
9696 Paschal Dr.
Denver Spanish
4359 Pecos St.
477-5043

Denver West
290 S. Oultman
936-8162

Franktown
7086 E. Park Dr.
688-5353

Park Hill
3385 Albion
333-2029

Golden
3101 S. Golden Rd.
279-4251

Idaho Springs
1601 Mt. Evans Hwy.

Littleton
7400 S. Windermere
798-6646

Community
2455 E. 36th Ave.
329-0129

Targeted to young parents, this ad appeals to their interest in raising their children to believe in and practice high moral standards.



A LOSS THAT LINGERS.

Many of us still feel the numbness every time the shuttle loss is brought to mind. On a deeper level, we wonder why such things happen.

This Saturday morning in our worship service we will be discussing the subject of pain and loss, how to cope, and where to turn when devastating events reach into our lives.

If you are seeking answers to some of life's most perplexing questions, you are welcome to join us.

Time of service is 11 a.m.

Tabernacle Seventh-day Adventists

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When you're looking for answers.

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California; Athens-Decatur-Huntsville, Alabama; Defiance, Ohio; Bridgeton, New Jersey; Denver, Colorado (see box); Lansing, Michigan; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Orlando, Florida.

In terms of numerical church growth, the results have been varied. Cities with a younger demographic have enjoyed more additions to the church than smaller, older communities.

It is important to realize that Adventist Awareness Advertising is primarily a sowing, not a reaping outreach. Evangelistic reaping programs can be more effective when they follow a two to three-month awareness outreach.

In Templeton, more than 50 joined the church during the evangelistic reaping series after the awareness outreach. In San Antonio, approximately 300 were added to the churches there during the reaping series that followed a brief awareness outreach.

When you consider the incredible numbers of people who can be reached

Mike Jones is a former Adventist pastor and editor. He is presently an account executive with the Pihas, Schmidt, Westerdahl advertising agency of Portland, Oregon.

AAA in Denver

The latest Adventist Awareness Advertising campaign took place in Denver in January. Denver-area churches co-sponsored radio, television and newspaper ads for three weeks. Funding came from private donors although the Rocky Mountain Conference lent its moral support to the project, according to Gordon Retzer, conference secretary. Total cost was \$85,000.

Fifteen new visitors showed up at the Aurora Church as a result of the campaign. "Market Decisions Corporation surveyed non-Adventist Denver-area residents before and after the campaign to determine their awareness of the church and their attitudes toward it. The report shows scientifically that we did have an impact on the city," notes Retzer.

The ads were targeted to reach people 18 to 34 years of age, the group determined to be the most receptive to the church's message. At 80 percent, television was cited most often by people as the media where they saw or heard the advertisements.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger shocked and saddened Americans of all races and ages. This ad capitalizes on a current event to arouse interest.

through advertising, the mind boggles. Outdoor boards on busy freeways reach between 100,000 and 200,000 per day. Radio in San Antonio reached over a quarter of a million listeners every time one of our spots was aired during drive time.

In Spokane, over a half million viewers were reached with the television portion of the media outreach in January and February of 1985. Over 800 made telephone reservations for the area-wide Revelation Seminars which followed. And it was made clear that the seminars were Adventist sponsored.

One drawback to Adventist Awareness Advertising is cost. Advertising is effective, but it is also expensive. While campaigns in smaller towns may run as low as \$5,000 to \$10,000, budgets for larger cities can easily reach \$100,000 and more.

For church members who may become excited about this new form of outreach, it is important to realize that advertising, despite its potential, is not the ultimate answer for church growth or for "finishing the work".

Friendly members essential

Warm, loving church members reaching out to visitors who attend church in response to the advertising are essential if meaningful church growth is to take place.

So you can see that awareness advertising is far more productive when the members get involved. We are taught as children not to talk to strangers. However, in church on Sabbath mornings, this posture needs to be changed if church growth is to be expected!

Previous awareness campaigns in some areas have had an extremely positive impact on inactive members. In Anchorage, a number returned to church. Some were rebaptized and became active once again. Selected ads in every campaign are aimed at former members.

The future for Adventist Awareness Advertising is bright. Pilot campaigns are still going on throughout North America. More results will be in soon. However, information now available strongly suggests that awareness advertising may well become one of the most powerful vehicles the church will use to help finish its work.

Even if all of the information about Adventist Awareness Advertising isn't in yet, Edith Sawdy and Maria Ruiz of Lansing, Michigan, are two very happy new members who are grateful that the members of the Greater Lansing Adventist churches were willing to spend some money and try something very new—Adventist Awareness Advertising. ★



Sue Job (left), technical services librarian for Union College, and Betty Gibb (right), a free-lance journalist from Missouri, co-edit *Current Christian Abstracts*. The publication helps Adventists and non-Adventists alike to cope with today's information overload.

SDA Lay Publication Expands Target Market

Current Christian Abstracts, a publication that summarizes (abstracts) most of the articles from major SDA magazines as well as selected articles from a wide variety of other magazines and newspapers, has begun to reach beyond the Adventist Church and is offering its services to a general Christian audience.

The two Adventist laywomen responsible for the publication—Sue Job, technical services librarian at Union College, and Betty Gibb, a free-lance journalist from Missouri—say they have sent advertisements concerning the expanded service to more than 100,000 people. One of their goals is for the publication to become a way of introducing a wide variety of readers to Adventist authors and magazines.

Gibb and Job say they began publishing *Current Christian Abstracts* several months ago to help interested Adventists deal with today's information overload. According to the *Ayer's Directory of Publications*, Christians in the United States publish more than 1,300 magazines. Keeping up with that mass of information is

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nearly impossible. Even reading thoroughly the ten or so general SDA magazines is too much for most people. Thus the need for abstracts.

"The people we had in mind originally were local Adventist pastors," says Job, "those people who have to counsel, preach, and administer every day, those people who know there is so much material available but never have enough time to read.

"We try to pick out the best, read it for our subscribers, and tell them what it says," she continues. "We look for useful information. Often both sides of a controversial issue appear in our abstracts. We also look for material that gives insight into our non-Adventist friends' ways of thinking."

The expanded target market has required a slightly altered format for the publication. "It can't be so obviously Adventist," says Gibb. "We thought and talked for a long time about how we could avoid seeming like a denominational publication—therefore, making it unacceptable to non-SDAs—while still meeting the needs of our Adventist subscribers, our most important readers."

In its new format, *Current Christian Abstracts* has added several new magazines,

making sure it represents the entire religious spectrum. It still includes Adventist publications such as *Ministry*, *Vibrant Life*, and others with broad general interest. The remainder of the Adventist publications are being abstracted in a supplement for Adventist subscribers.

More information

"Actually our Adventist readers are getting more information than ever and in a format where they can easily pick out the SDA material," Gibb says. Also new is a section called "From the Denominational Presses" that includes news items from ten to 15 major denominational and Jewish magazines.

According to Job, *Current Christian Abstracts* presents three types of abstracts. One group includes stories and personal narratives. For these only the main theme is given. A second category is news and trends, in which the pertinent facts are cited so the reader knows what's going on. Most of the abstracts, however, are of articles written to discuss or develop a thought. "In abstracting those," she says, "we try to present the authors' viewpoints clearly (and we hope with no personal bias). We want to include enough of their arguments to support that viewpoint and enough pertinent material so our readers will know the article's essence and message."

The idea for the publication was born in the fall of 1984, when Gibb, who has a Master's degree in journalism, was required to read and analyze a lot of abstracted material while taking a graduate class on indexing and abstracting.

"I realized that almost nothing was available in the field of religion," she says. "There are a couple of scholarly religious indexes, but their sources are usually not the practical, useful, easy-to-read-and-understand sort of material ministers and laypeople need and want. I saw a hole my skills could fill, suggested the idea to my friend Sue Job and, before we knew it, we were publishing."

Though the publication has no official connection with the church, Job and Gibb say they want to cooperate with its goals and objectives. From the beginning they have tried to keep church leaders informed of the project. The staff at *Ministry* has been especially helpful and supportive, they say. "We're not an offshoot of some kind with a theological ax to grind," Gibb says. "What we try to do is be absolutely fair and accurate in our summaries."

The women don't see their publication as the road to either fame or fortune. But after eight months, they were close to the break-even point financially. More important, they say, is the subscriber response that shows that their material is filling a need.

Those wishing more details, can write to *Current Christian Abstracts*, P.O. Box 7596, Columbia, Missouri 65205. ★

At 70, Edwin Possin Still Backs Up Beliefs With Deeds

BY MIKE CARRIGAN

Edwin Possin of Belle Plaine takes the scriptural command to "Love your neighbor" literally.

Over the past 14 years, the 70-year-old retired machinist, has driven or flown to numerous foreign countries and many spots in the United States to lend a skilled hand in the construction of churches and schools.

Possin, a Seventh-day Adventist, belongs to an organization known as Maranatha Flights International, which characterizes itself as "a Christian Peace Corps". Each month, members receive a newsletter which lists school and church construction projects where volunteer labor is needed, and information on when the project is getting underway. Hundreds of members of Maranatha, of all church denominations, then find their way to one or another of the job sites (at their own expense) and donate their labor to complete the project.

Some of the countries Possin has visited during his 14 years as a volunteer include Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, Brazil, England, Canada, and the Bahamas. In the U.S. he has helped build churches and schools in Minnesota, South Carolina, Alaska, North Dakota, Texas, Kansas, Florida, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Washington and South Dakota.

He said many of the volunteers are retired people like himself, "but there are people of all ages and denominations." He said the experience is a "lot of fun. We have a ball." And, he added, that seeing the poverty in some foreign countries "cleanses you of envy."

Quite frequently he will meet someone on a volunteer project that he had met on a previous project. "Then we drop our hammers and converse for 20 minutes."

He keeps running into one man from Nebraska "a half dozen times on a project." Possin said he remembers the man well "because his wife can drive nails better than he can."

Possin's wife, Lucille, stays in Belle Plaine when he is off on one of his volunteer projects, but she, too, is very

active in volunteer work.

Possin operated a machine shop known as the Possin Tractor and Implement in Belle Plaine for 40 years. He said he got out of the tractor business sometime back, however.

When working on a volunteer church or school project, "I do the ground work—mixing cement and carrying block. I also do welding. That's my specialty. I've been

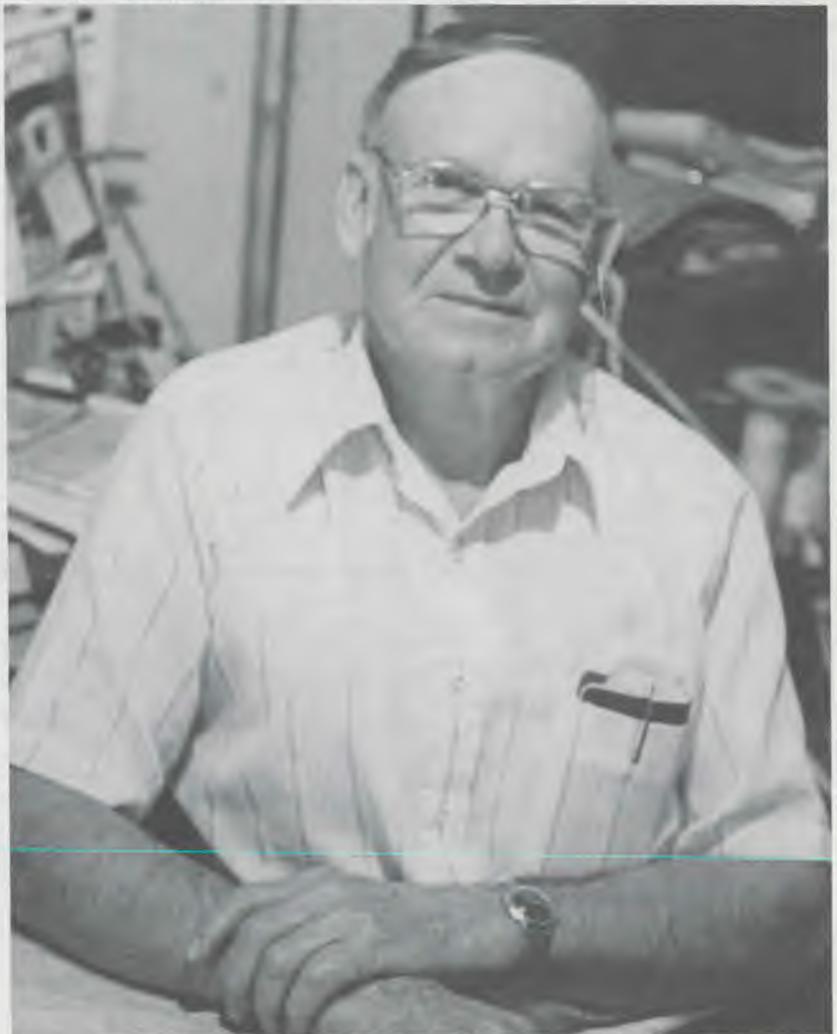
called on different times to do the welding."

Asked why he makes the many sacrifices to help out (in one week he put more than 2,000 miles on his car) Possin pointed to a Bible on his desk, and said, "Because the Bible tells us to help the poor people. To love one another." But he said there is also a lot of personal pleasure to be derived. "It's a pleasure to get away from work; you really feel like digging in when you get back home again."

Though he has been to Central America several times he said he can't go back now. "The Communists have taken over," he explains. The Maranatha organization cautions its volunteers about getting involved in politics abroad. "We are non-political. That is one thing we don't argue about."

His latest project was last August when he helped build a school in Green River, Wyoming.

He said his travels have taught him to appreciate the standard of living in the United States. "In Central America and Mexico the poverty is bad. We've got bad conditions in the world. But in the U.S. no kid has to go without shoes or a shirt and pants." ★



Although 70 years old and retired, machinist Edwin Possin of Belle Plaine still has enough reserve energy and dedication to help the unfortunate in the U.S. and abroad. He is pictured here in the office of the Possin Implement Company.

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Occasionally we are blessed with one of our conference leaders visiting our Holland SDA church. Joel O. Tompkins, President of Mid-America Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. Tompkins, were with us on February 19. Their input on our Sabbath School lesson was appreciated.

We are always thankful to have visitors and request their presence with us again when possible. A good time to come is on the first Sabbath of the month as this is our "Fellowship Dinner Day". It gives us a better chance to get better acquainted with our sisters and brothers. Come be with us anytime you can make it.

Katherine Merryman
Holland, NE

We have a new 75 member church here at Aitkin. We have few members but each one is precious and some of us have to fill many offices.

I have written the enclosed poem to encourage our people to fill their offices well, for in so doing, they will learn many valuable things which will help them to be strong.

Small Church

Is your church a small one?
Are your members few?
This can be a blessing
To each one of you.
Take the task assigned you,
Serve in any place,
Greet each stranger at the door;
Work with smiling face.
Appreciate that one sister
Who alone, one task must do
And the brother who turns the heat on,
And sweeps the walk, too.
If you help the Dorcas,
You'll learn not to complain.
You will help those who suffer,
And you will not live in vain.
Use your talents for God's service.
Co-operate in every way,
Then when our lovely Jesus comes
He will look at you and say,
"Well done my faithful servant,
Enter in today with joy
The Kingdom I've prepared for you
Which no one can destroy."

Mrs. Ruby Ware
Aitken, MN

This is in regard to your ad in the February issue of 1986 for high quality slides to use as cover photos. My fiancé, James Pulley has such slides but we have a few questions before we submit any of them. We would appreciate some answers very much:

1. Will the slides *all* be returned to us, even if you *use* them?
2. Do you use any scenery from the Pacific Northwest? (Alaska, Washington,

Oregon, Idaho, and Montana) If not, can you recommend a good Christian magazine that does?

Jim's slides are very good and we have used them in slide programs at our church, and everyone enjoys them very much. He backpacked into some very remote areas for many of them and would not care to part with his slides permanently, but we don't mind sharing them.

Ann Bauder
Willow Springs, MO

Yes, we will return the slides to you whether we use them or not but be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. We only feature scenes from Mid-America but the *North Pacific Union Gleaner* uses slides from the Pacific Northwest on its cover. Please submit only three slides at a time and make sure they are vertical format only. Right now we lack good photos of birds and wild animals.

Lariat Boys Ranch is closed. I am almost desperate to get it into good Adventist hands, but have no prospects. Turning it over to non-Adventists is hard to take, but I will have to if nothing else develops soon since I am age 78. There are plenty of youth in our own ranks that need it. Do you have any suggestions?

Don Lair
North Platte, NE

Editor's Note: Maybe our readers do. Here is a brief history of the Lariat Boys Ranch:

In 1956, Lariat Boys Ranch and Vocational School was founded as a non-profit charitable organization.

The boys who came to Lariat all had problems, usually serious. They came from broken homes. They were emotionally disturbed youngsters; delinquents who had been turned away from school and from all opportunity for a normal life. Yet each and every one had a good mind, a mind that was capable of being helped and trained—if help was given in time. Without this help they were headed for disaster.

The ranch raised cattle, horses, chickens, field crops and gardens. It also maintained a large number of ponies and riding horses. These helped the boys forget past troubles and make the adjustment to a new and useful life that much easier. Lariat also maintained a state-approved school with qualified teachers. Here, each boy received individual help to bring his scholastic level back to normal. He was also taught that honest work brings dignity, accomplishment and satisfying fulfillment.

In 1944, Don Lair, a successful truck line operator, sold his business and moved with his wife and six children to a cattle ranch in the serene Nebraska Sandhills. Twelve years later, with their own six children launched into maturity, the Lairs were ready to turn a cherished dream into reality. They were ready to start a home for

unfortunate boys who had no home, to provide a future for boys who had no future.

To get started, the Lairs donated 1000 acres of land. That same year the first boy found a home at Lariat. His troubled young life was headed for disaster. Today, he is a fine, responsible citizen. He was the first, and since then, scores of others have followed him.

A unique plan of home style living furnished the wholesome environment these boys had never had in the past. Small groups lived as brothers in a family unit with a man and wife as house parents. A busy program of work, study and recreation helped develop good citizens out of boys who might otherwise never have had a chance in life.

We enjoy the *Outlook* and look forward to when it comes. I read your ad about a picture for your cover, and am sending one. I do not have a slide. If you do not choose it, we understand.

My husband and I live on a farm. We have 3 girls. They all went to Union College, and the youngest one graduates in spring. We are members of a new church out in the country (Bowdon Country). We have lots of young people in our church and lots of children.

One particular couple that are members of our church are our daughter and her husband. He is one of the elders. They both graduated from Union. They have 2 boys, our grandsons. This is the picture of the boys I am sending and hoping you will use.



We were visiting with our daughter in Lincoln, Nebraska last summer and someone took a picture of the boys and their dog, Carmen. The boys are Travis Kreiter, age 6, and Nathan Kreiter, age 3. They are sons of Valgene and Candace Kreiter of Heaton, North Dakota. He farms and she is an R.N. working in a clinic and as a Home-Health nurse.

Mrs. Norman Remboldt
Bowdon, ND

The boys are cute and so is their dog but we only use slides on the cover, and only those that are rich in color, sharp in focus and unique in composition.



Kansas-Nebraska 1986 Camp Meeting

You're invited to a dynamic camp meeting at Union College, May 30-June 7. A full-scale camp meeting with a great program to inspire and motivate our Adventist family with spiritual sermons, features, and music. Union College's fine facilities will be available to us, including recreational facilities. It will be worth your time to come to Union College May 30-June 7.

Health Education
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Former Conference President



Gerald Hardy
Faith For Today



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Mission Medical Center

And
Many
Others

"It is important that the members of our churches should attend our camp meetings . . . it would be far better for you to let your business suffer than to neglect the opportunity of hearing the message God has for you." *Testimonies*, volume 6, pages 38, 39.



Kansas-Nebraska Conference Special Session

On Feb. 16, a special session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference constituency was called to convene at Lincoln. There were two (2) purposes stated in the call: to consider merging the two conference boarding academies into one campus and to determine the location of the merged campus.

The delegates voted to establish one boarding academy; they also recommended, to a continued session to be held at Enterprise Academy, that the merged campus be at Platte Valley Academy.

The Continued Special session met at Enterprise Academy on March 2, and voted to continue both academies at their present locations. There were intense feelings over the proposed closing of Enterprise Academy, yet a good spirit was very evident.

It was pointed out that this action is a permanent commitment, calling for long range financial planning. J. O. Tompkins, Mid-America Union president challenged the delegates to think in terms of a permanent endowment of \$1.5 million for each school. There was a call for solid fiscal operation of both campuses, with a goal of establishing no-frills quality education.

Delegates recognized that the past and present crises has been very difficult for the conference administration, and expressed total confidence in the leadership of president L. S. Gifford in a standing ovation which lasted several moments.

Countdown To 100 For Betty Nelson

With the celebration of her 91st year, Betty Nelson, a member of the New Haven church, daily rejoices in Jesus and looks forward with great anticipation to the Lord's return.



Betty Nelson

"It's the last thing I think about each day."

Betty remembers her grandfather telling her about "the dark day and the great disappointment of 1844." During her young years, she drifted away from the church; however, she remembered her grandfather's example—and that of her mother. "I always believed even when I was out of the church."

Later she returned to the Lord and joined the New Haven congregation shortly after it was built. "My church has been everything to me since I came back."

In addition to her daughter, Doris Smith, she has two grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She still lives alone in her tidy little cottage thanks to Doris and the church members who look in on her daily.

E. A. Senior Participates In Music Festival



Lorilee Conrad, of Hutchinson, a senior at Enterprise Academy was among the students from her school participating in the recent Mid-America Union Secondary Music Festival at Union College. Lorilee was the featured soloist in the presentation by the massed choir.

Tribute To Christian Education



Recently the Oakdale Adventist School held an Open House at which time they paid tribute to Christian Education. Fumi Masuda is the teacher and the students are really enjoying the current school year. Shown in the picture are Katina Nelson, Steve Hart and Todd Mason during the flag raising ceremony.



Tribute To The Warrens

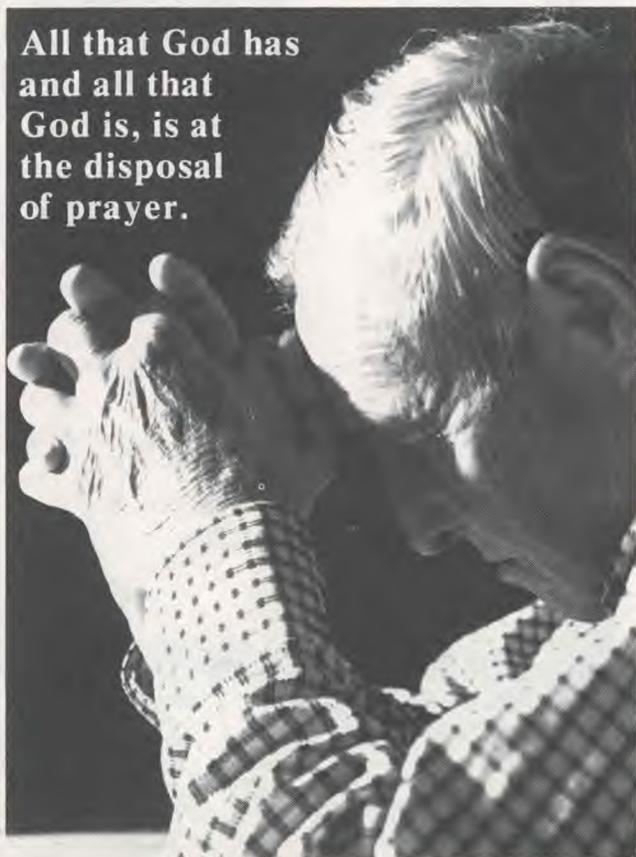
BY DWIGHT MAYBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren of the Omaha Memorial Church were recognized for their contribution to Adventist Education. Paul Warren was presented with a framed Certificate of Appreciation from the Kansas-Nebraska Conference Office of Education by Dwight J. Mayberry, Superintendent. Mrs. Warren received a corsage and both were honored in the presence of the church congregation.

Outstanding accomplishments of the Omaha Memorial Church this year include the establishment of a \$100,000 church school endowment and a new school building.

Dwight J. Mayberry, Superintendent of Schools, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

All that God has and all that God is, is at the disposal of prayer.





Booth Brings Leads For L.E.

BY LYNN WESTBROOK



Joe McWilliam, assistant Publishing Director for Southern Kansas is shown working in the Wichita Home and Garden Show booth. Many on-the-spot sales were made during the fair with hundreds of leads for follow-up. This is one of many ways our Literature Evangelists find people in search of the Lord.

Lynn Westbrook, Associate Publishing Director, Mid-America Union.

Baptism At Belleville



From the left, Pastor Curtis Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Jeanne) Lheureux, Ann Hartwell, and Mrs. Thelma Workman. The Lheureux's and Hartwell joined the Golden Hills church on a recent Sabbath, by professions of faith and by baptism, respectively. Mrs. Workman has been active in Bible studies and is a real encouragement to new members. It was a day of true celebration!

Gifford Speaks At Holland

BY KATE MERRYMAN

On a recent Sabbath, L. S. Gifford, Kanebco president, presented a moving message entitled "A Heart Like Jesus". How thankful we were to have him with us, and how timely his message amidst the conditions of the world.

Kate Merryman, communication secretary Holland church.



Associate Pastor, Dave Crockett is shown introducing the Pastor Marshall Grosboll family during the get-acquainted supper.

Grosboll Family Welcomed

BY NANNETTE K. THACKER

Pastor Grosboll has accepted the call to pastor the Wichita-South Seventh-day Adventist Church. He comes from the Potomac Conference where he has pastored the Hyattsville, Maryland church for the past five and one-half years. He is joined by his wife Lillian, and his two children, Matthew

and Christine.

The son of missionary parents, Pastor Grosboll believes deeply in the personal spiritual experience of every member through daily Bible study and devotions.

Nannette K. Thacker, communication secretary, Wichita South church.

Listening

BY NANNETTE K. THACKER



Elder Jim Brauer from the Conference Youth Department demonstrates story listening with Marilyn Hansen, participant of the I Care seminar conducted at the Wichita church.





Camp Meeting Is Coming

May 27-31

Northeast Missouri State University

Kirksville, Missouri

For the fifth time the Iowa-Missouri Camp Meeting will be held on the beautiful park-like campus of Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Missouri.

Those who have attended camp meeting at Kirksville remember the pleasant strolls through the tree-filled campus where the birds sing and many of nature's small creatures find a haven. It is a beautiful place to "come . . . apart . . . and rest awhile.

"The object of camp meeting is to lead all to separate from business cares and burdens, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord." *Testimonies*, volume 2, page 601.

Nice accommodations, attractive buildings, good food, and excellent recreational facilities make this location very desirable for our annual convocation. A full slate of activities is planned to inspire young and old alike.



H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Director and Speaker Voice of Prophecy



W. C. (Conn) Arnold, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, A.S.I.



Dan Matthews, Director and Speaker, Faith For Today (Christian Lifestyle Magazine).

Some features this year include:

- Bible messages
- Superb music
- Workshops
- Health emphasis and test screening with Dr. Agatha Thrash
- Books, music and health food from the ABC
- Inspirational films
- Witnessing and sharing by A.S.I. members with Conn Arnold
- And much more!

Camp Meeting Rates

- A. Package Plan (5 nights, lodging, and 13 meals)
- a) Private room (one occupant) \$100.00 per person
 - b) Double room (two occupants) \$90.00 per person
 - c) Multiple room (3-5 occupants) \$80.00 per person
- B. Daily Plan—Lodging
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| a) Private room | \$15.00/night | Daily Plan—Meals | |
| b) Double room | 10.00/night | a) Breakfast | \$2.15 |
| c) Multiple room | 8.00/night | b) Lunch | 3.90 |
| | | c) Dinner | 3.50 |
- C. Children
- 0-2 years—free dining
 - 3-11 years—\$22.00/13 meals
 - 12-up—regular daily
- \$10.00 per night for additional room needed for children

IOWA-MISSOURI CAMP MEETING RESERVATION BLANK — 1986

NAME _____ PHONE (____) _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____ CHURCH _____

Number planning to attend camp meeting: Adults _____ Children _____

Do you want the package plan? Yes _____ No _____

Will you need an extra room for children? Yes _____ No _____

(Non-package plan accommodations needed—check date and type of room wanted)

	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29	Friday May 30	Sabbath May 31
Private	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Double	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Multiple	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

For camp meeting reservations please fill in this form and along with a \$20.00 deposit send to:

Locating Committee
P.O. Box 65665
West Des Moines, IA 50265
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Hymnals Dedicated

BY MYRNA HUFF
AND MILDRED ADAMS

We have been using the new Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal for some weeks now, but Sabbath, January 25, the Kansas City Central church dedicated their new hymnals for use in praising God.

Dr. Melvin West, Professor of Music at Union College, who was a member of the hymnal committee which did the compilation and organization of the hymnal, was our special guest for the day. He played the organ for the worship service, and gave an overview of the organization and contents of the hymnal, introducing six songs which the congregation sang. These were new hymns—some new tunes for old words, some new words for familiar tunes, and some new to Adventist hymnology. The singing was directed by Harlan Miller, a missionary to Brazil who was visiting Dr. West.

Other guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butler from Midwestern Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, where he is Professor of Church Music Education and Mrs. Butler teaches voice. Mr. Butler is the composer of two hymn tunes which are in the new hymnal, one a new tune for "Redeemed" and the other a new hymn, "Saviour, Teach Me". Elder Murphy presented Mr. and Mrs. Butler with a personalized copy of the new hymnal.



Randy Murphy presenting Professor A. L. Butler with a personalized hymnal.

The worship service concluded with a formal dedication of the hymnals by a dedicatory responsive reading. Sabbath afternoon was the occasion for a Hymnfest.

Dr. West introduced many new, old, revised, and adapted hymns which the congregation sang. Mr. Butler directed the singing of his two hymns which Mrs. Butler accompanied on the piano. Mrs. Butler sang one of the spirituals which is in the hymnal and was joined by the congregation on the last verse. The afternoon service was concluded with the evening hymn made well-known by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, "Abide With Me, 'Tis Eventide".

Every person participating in the day's activities, surely went away with a better appreciation for our new church hymnal as a tool for praising God.

Myrna Huff and Mildred Adams, members, Kansas City Central church.

David Wiltse Honored



David L. Wiltse was honored Sabbath, November 16, 1985 in the Council Bluffs church. Mr. Wiltse had just celebrated his 92nd birthday. He was honored also because it was his last Sabbath with the Council Bluffs church. David had lived and farmed in nearby Missouri Valley for many years. He retired seven years ago, but stayed on the farm and put the operation in the hands of tenants.

After selling his farm last November, he moved to Kansas City, Missouri to make his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Myrna and Art Huff. Mr. Wiltse has a son, Glenn, who is a physician in Wahpeton, North Dakota, and another daughter, Ruth West, who lives in Angwin, California.

SDASA Active

BY BETTY FUHRMEISTER

SDASA are the call letters for Seventh-day Adventist Student Association at the University of

Iowa, Iowa City campus. Two years ago Adventist students set up a literature table at the Iowa Memorial Union campus, and it has grown in popularity with more literature being distributed and more contacts made each year.

This year 321 Bibles, 1,844 books, 991 magazines, 883 tracts have been distributed, and 978 contacts were made. These figures are from May, 1985 to January, 1986. There are five more months to distribute truth-filled literature to university students who are searching and eager to learn of Jesus. Films have been scheduled for the remaining months as well. All the films are by George Vandeman except one, which is on the life of John Huss. Two movies per month will be shown.

Time is donated by students as well as church members. It's a real team effort. Please join with your prayers as the seeds are sown.

Betty Fuhrmeister, member, Iowa City church.

There Is A Time . . .

BY W. D. WAMPLER

"There is a time for training children and a time for educating youth; and it is essential that in school both of these be combined in a great degree. Children may be trained for the service of sin or for the service of righteousness." So wrote Ellen G. White, God's messenger to the church. (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, page 15)

She further stated, "The work that lies next to our church members is to become interested in our youth; . . . as a church, as individuals, if we would stand clear in the judgment, we must make more liberal efforts for the training of our young people . . . There is no work more important than the education of our youth." (*Counsels to Teachers*, pages 41, 43, 46)

According to Herbert Wrate, director of education for the Iowa-Missouri Conference, the opening enrollment, K-10 showed 576 students in 30

schools taught by 50 teachers. Sunnydale Academy opened with some 140 students bringing the total to 716 students in the Iowa-Missouri school system. In addition there are many students from the Conference in attendance at Andrews University, Loma Linda University and other Adventist schools. There is a great concern for the many young people who are not privileged to attend our Seventh-day Adventist schools. It is a goal of the Conference to make Christian education available to as many of the youth as possible.



Our schools provide Quality Christian education using modern technology, equipment and instruction.



Sedalia, Missouri—It may be a humble beginning but the 100-member church is determined to provide Christian education for their youth. Though they have plans for constructing a new school plant, a room added to the teacher's house currently provides their classroom.

W. D. Wampler, President, Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Men Meet

BY CAROLYN M. ERICKSON
Fifteen to twenty men of the Sunnydale church gather with Pastor Ron Carlson at 6:15 a.m. every Tuesday at the church to pray and study Bible subjects of
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Sunnydale Academy-Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow



Just after the turn of the twentieth century, the pioneer Adventist believers in the states of Iowa and Missouri began to take steps to provide secondary level Christian education for their youth.

Iowa Industrial Academy (later known as Stuart Academy) was established in the rented Baldum Hotel in Stuart, Iowa in 1902. By 1907 the campus had several buildings and graduated its first class of seven.

Also in 1907, the church at Goldsberry, Missouri, operated a ten-grade school, the earliest record we have of secondary Christian education in Missouri.

Three years later Clinton Theological Seminary opened its doors in the buildings of the old Baird College in Clinton, Missouri. Although primarily intended as a training school for ministers to the large German-speaking population of the Midwest, the school also had an elementary school and an academy.

The following year Stuart Academy was moved to Nevada to be close to the Iowa Sanitarium and renamed Oak Park Academy.

In the meantime, an anti-German feeling fostered by World War I and a growing desire on the part of German-Americans to be Americanized had caused Clinton Theological Seminary's enrollment to sag seriously, leading to the close of the school and its merger with Broadview (Illinois) College in 1925.

Missouri believers, meeting in

Jefferson City in 1945, laid plans for a new boarding academy. A. Bishop Chance of Centralia, Missouri, sold his well-equipped farm with machinery, cattle, and dairy, to the Missouri Conference for only \$70,000.00, and Sunnydale Academy was born. After the erection of two three-story red brick dormitories, Sunnydale opened its doors in September of 1946.



Newly remodeled Administration Building.

The administration building was erected in 1950 with material from dismantled government barracks buildings; students did most of the labor on the building. The gymnasium was added in 1953.

In 1980 the separate streams of Christian education that had ebbed and flowed in Iowa and Missouri for more than three quarters of a century came together as Oak Park Academy and Sunnydale Academy united to serve the youth of the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

The history of secondary Christian education in Iowa-Missouri is one of progress and of change. Sunnydale Academy is the combined product of the rich heritage of Iowa Industrial

Academy and Stuart Academy, of Clinton Theological Seminary, of Oak Park Academy, and of its own brief but significant period of service.

Sunnydale today offers modern, quality secondary education in the tradition of the schools of the prophets.

A well-qualified staff of dedicated professional teachers and administrators instruct Iowa-Missouri youth in the academic basics—language, mathematics, history, science, etc., with a definite Bible-centered emphasis free of the humanistic, evolutionary, and secular taints so common in public schools.

Spiritual education includes Bible classes and public worship services along with actual field experience in community outreach programs.

Education of the head and heart is supplemented by education of the hand as well as through industrial and vocational classes and through the varied work opportunities in the buildings and offices, in the industries, and on the farm, on the grounds, and in the community.



Modern classrooms—dedicated Christian teachers.

Seeking to help students develop as did their Saviour, "in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man", Sunnydale Academy rounds out a student's life with very important social opportunities of being together in a dormitory situation, of working together and playing together in a variety of school activities, of making friends, and of learning the conduct and qualities of Christian behavior that will enable them to wisely choose friends and even a life companion in the future.

The physical plant at Sunny-

dale has undergone a transformation in recent years. A new wing was added to the girls' dormitory and occupied in the spring of 1983. In addition to the new rooms on the upper level, downstairs a 200-seat chapel was included. A kitchen, bathroom and laundry area make up the balance of the new wing.

The next major project was a complete renovation of the administration building. New energy-efficient windows, insulation, heating system, lighting, ceilings, floor coverings, cabinetry, painting and much more were included in what has virtually transformed the old building into a modern facility. This project is nearing completion.

Some work has been done on the gymnasium including a new ceiling, and metal entrance doors. Additional improvements are planned for this building.

On the drawing board now is a new sidewalk system, and mall area, as well as numerous other improvements.



We reach a milestone-graduation.

Sunnydale Academy is ready and willing to continue to serve the youth of this region who are interested in preparing "for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come."

Men Meet

(continued from page 13) special interest to men. Men have different needs and problems in their relationship to the church than women do.

The men come in their work clothes, as they are dismissed promptly at 7 o'clock to go to work if necessary.

Carolyn M. Erickson, member, Sunnydale Academy church.



The College of the Golden Cords reaches out to you . . .



MID-AMERICA UNION CONFERENCE of SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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April, 1986

Dear Fellow Constituents:

Recently a Friday night special dedication service was held at Union College for the student missionaries who will be serving in overseas fields during the next school year. As former student missionaries stood to give their own testimony and wish the new ones God's blessings, many of us were moved by their dedication. We also realized once again, "This is what Union is all about!" We felt that especially when we learned that one of the new student missionaries is a recent convert who was invited to come to Union College by one of our alumni. This young man is a credit to our college as he not only is active in our spiritual programs but he also works in the college's office of institutional advancement.

The following Sabbath morning Pastor Sieg Roeske, accompanied by five theology students, announced the Revelation Seminars that will be held in this area. One of those young men is a recent convert because of a previous Revelation Seminar conducted by one of our own theology majors.

Finally, the weekend closed with a Sabbath evening faculty/staff prayer service. Prayers were offered for guidance and wisdom in conducting the business of this college.

Union College has received much attention in the last few months, and as happens so often, some of this attention is beneficial while some of it consists of rumors that may be either true or unfounded. As we try to inform you fully on what the facts are as related to our own college, we might all do well to remember Proverbs 18:17, which says, "Any story sounds true until someone tells the other side and sets the record straight," (LB) and Romans 8:28, where the Apostle Paul assures us that all things work together for those who love God.

It is true that Union College has some serious financial difficulties. These difficulties did not come upon us suddenly but have been in the making for several years. Naturally the reasons are varied and intertwined and include:

1. general financial problems of our country, especially the Midwest, that have inevitably impacted on institutions such as ours;
2. sharp decline in enrollment, also a reflection of a nationwide trend;
3. too slow a reaction to these two factors, and therefore too slow a reduction of expenses by college administration and board;
4. heavy losses experienced by various college industries in the last few years;

5. rising costs of services, such as insurance, postage, taxes and textbooks;
6. some administrative mistakes.

Now, what has been and is currently being done to correct this situation?

1. The board selected a new finance committee that will have consistent involvement with college finances, even on a daily basis. Committee members are seasoned businessmen and experienced church leaders.
2. A cap has been placed on spending. A special committee at the college has been able to balance the budget for 1986-1987, including a one-half million debt reduction.
3. Industries have either been sold or reorganized.
4. A \$1,000,000 budget reduction has been accomplished and controls have been established to keep spending in line with enrollment.
5. A reduction of support personnel and a few faculty will take place, yet this will affect academic programs or quality only marginally.

The college resources committee, college administration and the board have spent many prayerful hours studying current financial problems, and at the present we feel that changes already taking place or planned for the future will assist the college to function on a solid financial base.

Many other exciting things about Union College haven't changed. We still have a fine student body as well as dedicated Christian faculty who have maintained the same excellent programs of study. Our tradition of academic excellence has not been interrupted. This is easily evident to anyone who spends much time at all on campus. In addition, we are truly blessed to have the consecrated leadership of Dr. Myrl Manley, a compassionate and wise interim president.

Union College tuition ranks in the middle of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges. This ranking would be even lower if our financial aid figures were balanced against those of other North American Division colleges. The funds designated for student scholarships and financial aid are a generous sum and benefit a large number of our current students, many of whom could not otherwise afford college at this time. Our college grants and scholarships have been the highest per student among SDA colleges.

We plan to make working experiences more congruent with students' career plans and education interests, and thereby assist students in helping themselves. This, we believe, is in harmony with not only the traditional Midwestern work ethic, but also with our traditional Adventist beliefs.

The spirit is good, both among faculty and students. This is evident by what is going on at Union College. Our pre-med graduates are still being accepted into medical school at a very high rate. Of the eight students recommended without reservation to Loma Linda for next year, all were accepted. We will be hiring a new band director from within our own Union who is excited about the potential for an instrumental program.

Our business department is one from which any young potential businessman/woman would be proud to graduate. Many other departments could receive equal notice. Our active Lifestyle Center programs, for example, assist students in remaining physically fit. We must remember that while there have been administrative and financial dilemmas, we can daily thank God for what He has done at our school.

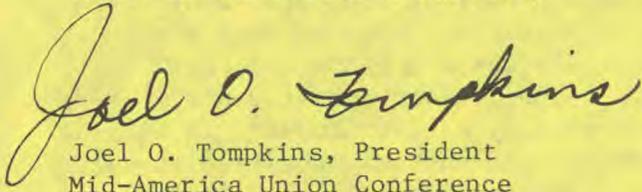
Union traditionally has produced many fine denominational leaders - some say more than any other college within our system. We see no sign of this diminishing, especially as we observe spiritual activity on campus. Under the direction of our excellent chaplain, Rich Carlson, as well as under the leadership of the College View Church, our students are involved in both college spiritual activities and community outreach. We continue to count baptisms that result from the efforts of our own theology students.

Union College is the Lord's work, and we consistently ask for wisdom and guidance as to how we can continue this work for the youth of our church, even though times, morally, spiritually and economically, are difficult in the world around us. We appeal for you to send your young people to us. Many in our union go to non-Adventist schools and risk marrying out of the faith, thereby establishing a home "where shadows are never lifted." Although Union College is not without its faults and problems, we do make every prayerful attempt to provide a place where Adventist young people can grow, mature, and be nurtured in our faith as they make choices of their own.

My own son and daughter both graduated from Union College. They are both faithful Seventh-day Adventist Christians, both using their fine, Christian education in the Lord's work, and they both married good, solid Seventh-day Adventist mates. What more could Seventh-day Adventist parents ask for? Encourage your young people from your home and your church to come to Union College and let us help mold their characters for here and eternity.

Please feel free to call Union College officials or Mid-America officers if you have further questions. We value you as our support in the field, and have no doubt we are all working toward the same goal. May the Lord richly bless each one of you.

Yours in the Master's service,


Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference



New Youth Director

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN

Larry Unterseher has accepted the invitation of the Dakota Conference to serve as Youth-Education Director. Larry and his family come from Hinsdale, Illinois to fill the vacancy left when Doug Brown accepted a call to the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Larry Unterseher and family; Rhonda, Kimberly, Michael.

Larry has a background in both education and youth work. He began his denominational service as a teacher. Later he returned to the seminary where he received his M. Div. degree. He served as a pastor in the Upper Columbia Conference and while pastoring in Cheney, Washington also served as a campus chaplain at Eastern Washington University. Presently Larry is Youth Pastor at Hinsdale, Illinois. His wife, Rhonda, is a graduate nurse and is employed at Hinsdale Hospital in Patient Relations. The Untersehers have two children—Kimberly, 5½, and Michael, 2. Their special interests include all youth related activities. The Untersehers plan to set up housekeeping in Pierre by mid-April.

Marvin G. Lowman, Communication Director, Dakota Conference.

New Members At Minot

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

"Don't despair if the seed that you have planted does not produce yield immediately," is the admonition given by Jane Frazier who was recently baptized into the Minot Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Allen Myers. Eight years ago

Jane sent a card inquiring about the *Bible Story Books* and colporteur Stanley Lozensky came to her door to show her the books and to introduce her to the Seventh-day Adventist message. "I knew that this was the truth that I had been searching for," stated Frazier; but circumstances including a move away from the city, prevented her from acting upon her new-found beliefs at that time.

Several years later her family moved back to Minot where Stanley Lozensky and Eleanor Dossenko renewed Bible studies with Jane, and Pastor Myers provided follow-up lessons. Now, Jane glories in her new-found faith.

Patricia Wentz lived in Manfred as a youngster and had a friend who was an Adventist. As an adult she read *Signs of the Times* in a doctor's office and mailed in a card for a free subscription to the magazine which piqued her interest. Shortly thereafter Irvin and Anita Sprenger came to her door and offered to study the Bible with her. Later she attended the prophecy lectures conducted by Pastor and Mrs. Allen Myers and surrendered her life to Christ, showing His death, burial and resurrection by her recent baptism.



Patricia Wentz, Jane Frazier, Linda Blaney

Born and raised in Hinsdale, Illinois, Linda Blaney had the advantage of being baptized at an early age and being educated in Adventist schools. However, upon becoming an adult, circumstances found her drifting away from the church when a service-oriented career led her family overseas to an area where she was isolated from the church.

Several years later the Blaney family found themselves stationed at Minot Air Force Base

and upon reading a book called *All In The Name Of The Lord*, Linda's desire to serve her Saviour was reawakened and she went in search of the church of her youth. She attended the Minot Seventh-day Adventist Church for about 7 months before requesting rebaptism and now rejoices in the promise, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.

Baptism In Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Nicole Cressy baptized by Pastor Rideout.

"It's wonderful!" Nicole Cressy says about her baptism.

Nicole was a fifth grader in the Bismarck Brentwood Elementary SDA School when she was baptized January 15, 1986. She said she attended Elder Lowell Rideout's baptismal class conducted at school and then the Ron Preast evangelistic series conducted in Bismarck where she made her decision for baptism. "Elder Preast came and studied with me at our house two or three times a week," Nicole said. She said Mrs. Rideout also studied with her at times.

Nicole's parents stress the importance of *not* forcing children regarding spiritual matters. "It's encouraging when we see our daughter make this decision on her own," Nicole's father, Claude, said. "It must be a personal decision."

Dennis Stilwell, principal of Brentwood School said, "Nicole is an outstanding person, outstanding student and outstanding Christian."

Nicole and her parents and brother will be attending church in Denver, Colorado since her father has a position at Porter Hospital now.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Ellendale Baptism

BY EMMA GULKE



Shown, left to right: Emma Gulke, Steva Stehlik and Pastor A. Hiebert.

It was a special Sabbath day for the Ellendale, North Dakota Seventh-day Adventist Church, when Steva Stehlik was welcomed into the church family.

Steva, a friend of Emma Gulke, became acquainted with others of our church in the past, and even attended some meetings. Now she determined to wait no longer, but to join the ranks of God's true church. With the friendship of church members, and studies with Pastor A. Hiebert, her decision was made to follow her Saviour, and enter into fellowship with Christ.

Emma Gulke, communication secretary, Ellendale church.

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Stop Smoking Clinic

BY MAXINE LANG

Thirty-five residents in the Jamestown area responded to the Stop Smoking clinic held there recently.

An enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce requested Dr. Glenn Kerr to hold a clinic during the Great American Smoke Out. The YMCA provided the place and the Jamestown Jaycees did the advertising. And announcements appeared daily in the *Jamestown Sun* and there were daily spot announcements on TV and radio.

The five evenings included films, lectures by Dr. Kerr, Dr. Wayne McDaniel and Pastor Lloyd Reile, handout material and group discussions. Church members and students from the Hillcrest School assisted during the clinic.

A vegetarian meal and fellowship hour was provided by the ladies of the Jamestown church a week later. Twenty-two of those

enrolled received certificates of graduation at this time.

Maxine Lang, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

Baby Dedication

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Evan Schmidt was dedicated to the Lord at the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist church by his parents, Belinda and Dean Schmidt. Elder Lowell Rideout performed the ceremony. Evan's grandparents are Harriet and Clarence Dickhaut and Alice and Ray Schmidt of Bismarck and Mandan, respectively.



Mike Casper presenting award to Joan Edwards.

Extra Mile Award

BY EVELYN KAHLER

Mike Casper of the Wahpeton Chamber of Commerce recently honored Joan Edwards with the Extra Mile Award for showing Christian love and interest in the senior citizens of this area.

Joan, who is project director of Southwest Senior Services, said that contact is important to the lonely. She was quoted as saying, "I like to do the extra things for them like delivering a

May basket or taking them out to eat because the happiness shown in their eyes is worth it all." Joan Edwards is a member of the Wahpeton SDA church.

Evelyn Kahler, communication secretary, Wahpeton church.

Talent Show

BY NANCY STEWART



Grand prize winner of the Dakota Adventist Academy's annual talent show was a vocal trio by Micky Hieb, Barb Batterton and Kim Devnich. The Student Association raised \$200.

Nancy Stewart, communication secretary, Dakota Adventist Academy.



Seven New Members

BY ROY MORGAN



It was a joyous and beautiful occasion for the members and visitors that attended the Palace of Peace church on January 25, 1986, where four members—Sharah Mann, Freda McPhearson, Victoria and Leon Verrett, were recommitted to the Lord and three individuals—Elizabeth Washington, Sharron McConnell

and Claudette Clarke, accepted the Lord for the first time. The sermon, which was most appropriate, was titled "Baptism" and was given by the pastor, Rodney Draggon.

Each candidate had selected a favorite scripture to be read and a song to be sung as they were baptized. The members extended

the right hand of fellowship—welcoming each member into the family.

During the AY gathering, Victoria and Leon Verrett gave a musical concert honoring and praising the Father for rescuing them from the bondage of sin through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.

Five-day Plan To Stop Smoking

BY JUAN STRICKLAN

During the month of February, the Beacon Light Church in Kansas City, Missouri, launched the first of four "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking" programs for 1986. Thanks to community contacts initiated by The Better Living Center, and the joint efforts of Myrtle Pettway and Martha Wilson, eight individuals were enrolled for five straight

days and four successive Monday evenings. Dr. Wilson and Pastor Hillard Pettway gave powerful lectures on "How to Stop Smoking". Counselors Bobbie White, Yvonne Edwards and Juan Stricklan, encouraged and prayed for the participants daily. Based on the 85% success rate of the Five-day Plan, the staff and participants were hoping for a complete victory over the smoking habit for our eight enrollees.



The enrollees of the first Five-day Plan for the Beacon Light church.

Juan Stricklan, communication secretary, Beacon Light church.



Personnel Changes

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER

The Executive Committee of the Rocky Mountain Conference has recently asked C. Gerry Fisher to serve as director of the Ministerial Department in addition to his work as director of the Stewardship Department. Elder Fisher has served as a pastor and hospital chaplain, as well as a departmental director in three conferences. We welcome him to this new responsibility and know that his experience and ability to work with people will be a blessing to our ministerial staff.



C. Gerry Fisher

Pastor and Mrs. Steve Hadley have recently joined the staff of the Denver South church. The Hadleys came to us from Loma Linda University where Steve had been working for a year on a Master's Degree in Religion. Prior to his study leave, he had for five years been pastoring churches in the Arizona Conference. Vicki is currently serving as secretary for the Denver South church. She has completed a degree in accounting from Loma Linda University. We welcome the Hadleys to the Rocky Mountain Conference and look forward to their strong leadership as part of the Denver South team of pastors.



Pastor and Mrs. Steve Hadley
We are glad to have back in

the Rocky Mountain Conference the St. John family who will be serving the Lamar, Springfield and Las Animas churches. Sandy and his wife Laura grew up in the Denver area. Sandy was a member of the Golden, Colorado church where his mother, Effie, is still an active member, and Sandy has enjoyed favored son status through his years at Campion Academy and Andrews University. He graduated from Metropolitan State College in Denver with a degree in accounting. Laura attended Arapahoe Community College and earned a degree in nursing. The St. Johns have three children: Kathryn, 14; Elisa, 9; and Jared, 8.



Pastor and Mrs. Sandy St. John,
Kathryn, Elisa and Jared.

Don C. Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.

90th Birthday

BY SELMA E. SOUDERS



Matilda Congram recently celebrated her 90th birthday with the Aurora church family. Since it fell on Sabbath, the worship hour was dedicated to her with a musical program by our own Voice of Hope Singers. Later her children honored her with a reception.

Selma E. Souders, communication secretary, Aurora church.

Family Baptized



The Romero family was added to the Greeley, Colorado Spanish church by baptism. Pastor Tony Vargas is enthusiastic about the continued growth of the Spanish work in northeastern Colorado.

An Anniversary

BY SELMA E. SOUDERS



Shown left to right: Henry Surdahl, Elder Sidney English, Roger Stump and Paul Dickinson with Elder Don Schneider.

The Aurora, Colorado Seventh-day Adventist church celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding on January 25, 1986. An all-day celebration was planned, with nearly all the previous pastors present to share in the history of the church.



Special table settings highlighted the noon luncheon at the Aurora celebration.

The morning sermon, "Rededication to Jesus", was presented

by our conference president, Don Schneider.

The noon luncheon was followed by an afternoon program of reflections and music by our own Voice of Hope Singers and the Singers of the Advent.

Six young people have recently been baptized into membership in the Aurora church. They are: Carol Shoop, Kristen Howard, Teresa Pettibone, Elizabeth Quigg, Wilfredo Negron and Robert Swanson.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Longmont, Colorado church will be celebrating its 100th anniversary the weekend of April 25 and 26. Former pastor Ben George will be a guest speaker. The celebration will begin with Friday evening vespers. We cordially invite anyone having an interest to come and join us for this special event.

A Story Of Caring People

BY R. A. McCUMBER

Pastor Robert Odell, of Newcastle, Wyoming, followed up an interest left by the former pastor. He had no idea where this lead would take him, but his initial contact with the Serafin family resulted in Bible studies, Vacation Bible School for the children, church attendance and evangelistic meetings. But there is much more.

Pastor Odell learned very early the mother, Susan, suffered from epileptic seizures, which, though of the petit-mal type, were a source of public embarrassment, had cost her many jobs, and prevented her from driving a car. Discrimination against her by a former church had left her disillusioned with religion. By ministering to this need for acceptance and understanding, church members and the pastor were able to see a remarkable change in her attitude toward the church.

Three years later Susan learned of a surgical procedure that held hope of her recovery from her seizure disorder. This hope seemed doomed to disappointment, however, when she learned that her family medical insurance would not cover the \$28,000 cost
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of entering the University of Minnesota Hospital's Comprehensive Epilepsy Program. Other family resources were wholly inadequate also. She would need someone to lead a fund-raising drive if her dream of freedom from this disorder was to be realized. She turned to Pastor Odell for help. Through his personal ingathering contacts and his involvement with the community service program of the local ministerial association, the pastor had made many friends in the business community. He was able to put together a committee to raise the necessary funds. The committee members included a manager of a savings and loan association, a CPA, an attorney, the proprietor of a prominent restaurant, a public school teacher, a state legislator, and Peggy King, the Adventist church communication secretary.

Drawing on his experience in public relations work, Pastor

Odell contacted three television stations and four radio stations in Rapid City, South Dakota and Casper, Wyoming. Station KOTA-TV in Rapid City responded by sending a camera team and a reporter, Helene Duhamel, to film Susan at work in her current position as a radio announcer on Newcastle, Wyoming Station KASL. They also did an interview with her and the pastor that was aired on the 5:30 p.m. news that same day, Thursday, January 16. The story was also reported on radio IOTA during the 7:30 a.m. news the next day. That set the stage for a miracle of God's grace that was to make the headline news on KOTA-TV's Friday evening telecast.

A retired rancher living in the Black Hills south of Rapid City had heard of Susan's need on the radio report and decided to donate the \$15,000 needed for the initial payment to get Susan

into the treatment program. He told KOTA-TV news that he wanted to do this in memory of an epileptic cousin who had died many years earlier.

KOTA-TV sent another camera man/reporter back to Newcastle to film Susan learning of the offer by direct telephone contact with the donor who had asked to remain anonymous. She was so overwhelmed that she could only reply, "You're giving me \$15,000! I don't know what to say! Thank you! Thank you!"

This scene, shown on KOTA-TV's Friday evening news gave a tremendous boost to fund-raising activities in Newcastle, and by just three weeks from the first committee meeting, over \$20,000 had been raised for Susan. She was able to enter the month-long evaluation program in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on February 3, where they are now endeavoring to pin-point the lesion causing her seizures, so that it may be safely removed.

Pastor Odell's response to all of this? "If we do our best to be caring Christians and meet needs where we find them, God will 'do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think!'" He solicits the prayers of all God's people for the Serafin family, and that this experience will open many more doors of opportunity for witness in Newcastle.



Left to right: Linda Davies, manager, Provident Federal Savings and Loan; Roy and Susan Serafin; Lyle Sylte, CPA; Pastor Robert Odell.

Courtesy of: *News Letter Journal*, Newcastle, Wyoming.

R. A. McCumber, Communication Director, Rocky Mountain Conference.



Students Present Radio Spots



Jesse Johnson

Ninth and tenth grade students of Minneapolis Junior Academy recently completed four months of presenting a daily radio program called "Just A Minute". The one-minute program presented topics covering health, God's love, marriage, family relationships, death, the Sabbath, the law and others. The students pre-recorded the talks both at the radio station and at the school. The program was part of their Bible class curriculum for first



Barbra Rosenthal

semester.

Bible class instructors are Gilbert Goodall and John M. Deming.

Farewell To The Pichettes

BY BETTY KNUDSON

The Dodge Center and Fari-bault churches met in a combined service to bid the Pichettes farewell. Ray and Yvonne were

presented with a quilt made by the church ladies, coordinated and designed by Jeanne Knudson. It depicted their first two churches with the names of the church families on the quilt.

The church families wished Pastor Ray, Yvonne and Danielle God's speed in their new pastorate at the Northbrook church in Minneapolis.



Pictured above is the center section of the quilt presented to the Pichettes.

Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.

Baptisms At Rochester

BY KATHY LINDEMANN

Recent baptisms at Rochester included three young people who had been studying with Pastor George Sova. Pictured are (left to right): Peter Vevang, the son of Anders Vevang of Norway and Peggy Vevang of Rochester; Aimee Teo, the daughter of Bill and Rose Teo; and Jennifer Seehusen, the daughter of Eddy and Mary Seehusen.



Kathy Lindemann, communication secretary, Rochester church.



Scholarship Limits Increased

The Maplewood Academy Scholarship Council (MASC) recently voted to increase the scholarship limits for the next school year by ten percent. There are two programs available to Maplewood students. In the matching program MASC will provide an amount equal to that contributed by a local church for a specific student up to a total of \$1,650. The general assistance program provides up to \$1,000 to a needy Maplewood student.

The Maplewood Academy Scholarship Council represents the Minnesota Conference, the academy administration, the alumni association, and interested lay members. MASC meets three times each year to consider applications for scholarships and to raise funds to fill those needs. During the 1985-86 school year MASC awarded scholarships to forty-eight students for a total of \$45,000. To be eligible for a scholarship, Maplewood students must show a financial need and a willingness to work at their assigned jobs.

Funds for MASC come from several sources: Minnesota Advance, matching funds from local churches, contributions from individuals and from the Minnesota Independent School Fund. This year all students who met the eligibility requirements received the scholarship for which they applied. Contributions to MASC can be made through the local church or directly to the academy.

School Evaluated

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

A team of evaluators visited the Thief River Falls Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School recently to conduct its quinquennial on-site evaluation. Participating were Wes Peterson, superintendent of Education for the Minnesota Conference; Melvin Northrup, associate director of Education for the Mid-America



Union of Seventh-day Adventists; Sister Laurian Lasha, principal of St. Joseph's Catholic School and examiner for the Minnesota Non-public School Accrediting Association; and Rudy Carlson, principal of Weirather Memorial SDA School.

The evaluating team spent the day in the classrooms, visiting with teachers and students, reviewing records and examining the physical plant.

After an evening meal with the School Operating Committee, an open forum was held to inform the community of their findings. Chairman Wes Peterson stressed that the evaluation was not a teacher evaluation, but a school evaluation. Commendations and recommendations were presented under four sections: curriculum, library, administration and finance, and facilities and services. During the summary meeting Mr. Peterson expressed appreciation for Sister Laurian's participation which will enable the school to receive accreditation from the Minnesota Non-public School Accrediting Association. He also noted that the Seventh-day Adventist school system has an elaborate support structure across North America, second only to the Catholic educational system.

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

Member Honored In Anoka

BY MARIE MESSINGER

Bert Shelton, long-time first elder of the Anoka church, was recently presented a plaque expressing the appreciation of the

church for his tireless leadership over a period of more than 40 years.

His cheerful optimism and friendly smile, as well as his devoted service to the work of the church and community. This honor awarded him was the church's way of saying, "Thank you, Bert. We love you".

Marie Messinger, communication secretary, Anoka church.



Pictured in the front row are current first elder, Merle Chollet, Shelton, and Pastor Bruce Juhl. In the rear are local elders Gary Schebo and James Kaldahl, grandson of Shelton.

Community Services Report At Thief River Falls

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Mae Howes (left) and her assistant, Jeanette Davidson.

Mae Howes, director of the Thief River Falls Community Services Center, summarized the year of 1985 as being one of the busiest ever. She noted that 3,637 people were helped during the last calendar year. Pieces of clothing given totalled 38,705. Assistance to 13 families who lost homes due to fire totalled \$570.00 for sheets, pillow cases and comforters. Four other comforters were also given away at a cost of \$20.00. Dishes were purchased and given, a cost totalled \$19.46.

Mrs. Howes, a grandmother of 13 and a great-grandmother of 9, is deeply touched to be able to provide assistance to babies. A bassinet (\$12.00), 8 layettes (\$253.00) and 2 baby quilts (\$20.00) were lovingly processed through the Center to help wee ones in need.

Christmas was an especially

busy times at the Center. Thirty-six food boxes and 20 friendship plates were given out.

How does all of this activity come about? "It's everybody working together," says Mrs. Howes. She sees the Center as simply the hub of several other activities which reach out into the community. Activities like the annual canned food drive which takes the children door-to-door collecting canned food; donations of clothing and other items which arrive at the Center almost daily; the annual Ingathering appeal, freewill offerings and donations whereby the community lends its financial support; and receiving, sorting and distributing clothing. "Although we have recorded 3,083 volunteer hours this past year at the Center, I know there are probably many more hours which are not recorded," she states.



Library Catalog In Every Room

On Friday, February 28, Union College officials announced a revolutionary use of computers in education. Students, through the computer terminal in each dormitory room, now have access to the college library's on-line catalog. Union is the first college in the nation to provide this service for its students.

"Having a computer terminal in every dormitory room places the library in a unique position to develop an on-campus information network," said Library Director Larry Onsager. Students can search the on-line catalog for items by author, title, subject, series or local call number.



Joe Young, a sophomore at Union, uses the computerized library card catalog from the terminal in his dormitory room.

The dormitory room terminals were installed in the fall of 1983. They provide the students with access to the college's Hewlett Packard 3000 Series 68 mini-computer. Through this system students utilize word-processing, spreadsheet and recreational software at their convenience. Director of Computer Services Tom Becker said that terminals were provided to students instead of microcomputers because of the lower maintenance requirements and the increased networking opportunities of the terminals.

Funding for the Library Automation System came from the federal government's Title III Strengthening Grants program. Over the last four years the college received \$180,000 for computer equipment, software, salaries, retrospective conversion and On-line Computer Library Center (OCLC) charges.



The bar code on the back of the student's ID card is used to check out books from the Union College library.

Onsager recalls recent student comments, "The students seem to be enthused about this new opportunity. They can now search the library holdings at their leisure 24 hours a day."

Golden Cords Ceremony

The 78th Annual Golden Cords Ceremony was held in recognition of Union's missionaries who are presently working in different parts of the world and to dedicate next year's student missionaries. Dick Barron, director of student missions for the General Conference, was the guest speaker at this program held in the College View Church.

The hanging of the Golden Cords is a tradition unique to Union College. In 1906 the graduating class wished to present a special gift to the college. Professor M. E. Kern suggested to J. P. Anderson, a class member, that a device be created to represent the location of Union's overseas missionaries. The registrar, Miss Mertle Wheeler, suggested constructing a world map would be appropriate. It would be hung with yellow strings going from Lincoln, Nebraska, to the location of the missionaries' overseas posts. Thus began the tradition of Union College's hanging a gold cord for each missionary.

In 1936, Union coined the slogan "The College of the Golden Cords—attached to the community reaching out to the world" in recognition of this tradition.

It was not until 1965 that students were incorporated into the mission program.

To date, Union has sent 1,246 full-time missionaries and 254 student missionaries to 13 countries. This year Union will dedicate 20 additional student missionaries for service during the next year.

These students include: Jesse and Gloria Dorval, Curtis Lampe, Dave Pennock, Elaine Wiggins, Tracy Fenwick, Eberle Eckright, Pam Venis, Mark Learned, Ruth Burrill, Kevin Bramblett, Sandra Dickhaut, Terry Anderson, Sharon Simonds, Jodi Beans, Janalee Gueck, Frank Herrera, Dawn Nesmith, Rory Steverson, and Leanne Kaiser.

The Writing Center

BY RICK BLYTHE

"It was distressing at first," concedes Dr. William Fitts, professor of English at Union College, "to see so many freshmen do poorly on the College Writing I exit exam. But, I'm happy to say we've turned most of those same students into successes through the tutoring they received in our Writing Center."

In an effort to promote competence in writing, Union College established its Writing Center six years ago. At the same time selected classes across the curriculum were designated as writing emphasis courses. During each semester these courses require lengthy written assignments designed to train students to write well both within their major field of study and in other areas.

The Writing Center provides qualified student tutors for students who seek assistance. Shari Dunkin is a tutor in the Writing Center. "It is encouraging to see students make progress in their writing skills." She admits that not every student will make another Emerson, but most of them master the basics of essay writing.

With that basic skill the student will be able to write the essay necessary to pass the exit exam for College Writing I. Most students pass the exam without problems due to the Center's

personalized attention.

"Watch out for these long, drawn-out sentences. You've got a whole story in this one alone." With this advice the student and tutor plunge into an analysis of the paper.

"I suppose I can take this word out . . ."

"Yes, and watch out for the correct tense in the next paragraph."

Half an hour later the process is winding down and the student exclaims, "I want an 'A' on this one!"

What kind of problems does Shari see? "I work with them on grammar and spelling. Others need help with content and I try to help them keep their papers focused on their main idea. Of course, we also get the occasional student who is still trying to settle on a topic the night before his research paper is due."

The Writing Center is filling a vital niche as students come to perfect their writing skills. It is a significant example of Union's commitment to quality education.

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Chi Omegas Contribute \$11,500 To IDC



Sue Finucane and Mary Linda Boling of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association of the Greater Kansas City Area presented James G. Butler, SMMC Foundation president, with an \$11,500 check for the Infant Development Center.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Infant Development Center has received an \$11,500 check from the Chi Omega Alumnae Association of the Greater Kansas City Area.

The contribution is a result of the Chi Omega's annual Holiday Sampler, an exclusive showing of holiday and gift decorations.

The Chi Omegas have held several different fundraising events for the IDC. The funds from Holiday Sampler V bring the group's total IDC contributions to more than \$46,500.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center operates the Infant Development Center as a community service. The IDC is nationally recognized for its work with developmentally delayed children from birth to five years of age.

New Medical Records Director

Kelly Moore, RRA, is Moberly Regional Center's new Director of Medical Records.

Mrs. Moore joined the Moberly hospital in June 1985 as Medical Records Supervisor.

As director of medical records, Mrs. Moore's duties include the supervision and training of

department employees, working with the Peer Review Organization to insure payment of Medicare and Medicaid claims and handling requests for medical records from outside parties.

"The role of the medical records department within the hospital has changed dramatically in the past year," says Tom Russell, assistant administrator for finance. "Medical records is now actively involved in the day-to-day reimbursement for the medical center."

"We needed a director who had the technical skills for the position, who could work and communicate well with all hospital staff, from members within the medical records department to physicians and administration. I have confidence in Kelly and her ability to effectively meet the challenges facing medical records today," Russell says.

Mrs. Moore, a St. Louis native, earned her bachelor of science degree in medical record administration from the University of Kansas Medical Center/Kansas City in 1985. She registered with the American Medical Record Association as a Registered Record Administrator (RRA) in September. She is also a Missouri-certified medication technician.

Mrs. Moore holds medical record association memberships on the regional, state and national levels. She and husband Jim II make their home in Columbia.

MRMC Joins Satellite Network

Moberly Regional Medical Center has taken another step into the realm of high technology with the installation of the Hospital Satellite Network (HSN), which will bring the latest in continuing education programs to hospital personnel.

HSN is a national television network based in Los Angeles which has served hospitals since 1983 by providing programming for all hospital staff—physicians, nursing services, ancillary services (for example, laboratory and radiology personnel), managers

and administrators.

HSN is a carefully constructed combination of professionals from medicine, hospital administration, nursing education and broadcasting.

Hospital personnel may also receive continuing education credit during selected programs. In addition, many of the live programs are interactive. A toll-free number is flashed on the screen during live conferences which participants with questions may use to call in.

The cost of the system is \$18,500, including a \$5,000 satellite dish. Plus, HSN is giving the hospital its first three months of programming free. "Since we signed up before January 1, with our first months free, our actual cost is three-fourths of \$18,500, or \$13,875. Plus the public teleconferences will generate revenue," Guild-Smith explained.

Moberly joins 450 hospitals nationwide and only four other Missouri cities (St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau) which serve as HSN viewing sites. "With HSN, we hope to provide every employee with the opportunity to upgrade skills, knowledge and personal self-development, which will ultimately benefit patient care," Guild-Smith said.

"This system offers educational opportunities to the majority of employees who don't have the opportunity to leave the hospital for education," Culpepper said. "It's multi-faceted and all-inclusive—there are programs for physicians, nurses and managers—everyone in the hospital. It's more cost-effective in terms of travel and time lost in traveling to and from somewhere. It won't replace valuable meetings, just reduce meeting expenses when we can take care of the topic here."

Airline Utilizes Porter Guide

United Airlines has asked to be supplied with 20,000 copies of the *Porter Emergency Guide*, a 32-page Health Tips booklet produced by the community relations department. Porter will supply the booklets at cost and customize three pages for the

airline company. The booklets will be used nationwide in required emergency training for United pilots and flight attendants. Copies of *Health Scene*, another Porter publication, will also be distributed to United employees, and there are signs the company may be interested in using some of Porter's health education programs for employee health.

1985 Financial Report

Porter Memorial Hospital's 1985 financial report shows net patient services revenues up slightly, with outpatient registrations rising 11 percent and inpatient admissions decreasing 9.3 percent from 1984 figures. Average length of patient stay has remained steady at 5.6 days, while the number of full-time equivalent employees fell slightly to 1,217.

"Our profitability margin is down slightly, largely because of heavy discounting and increased expenditures for marketing programs and malpractice insurance," explains Ken Bauer, senior vice president for professional services. "But as far as area hospitals go, we're very strong. With further development of new services and our increased public visibility, there is great promise for the future."

"Mall Walkers' Club"

Porter is cooperating with Southwest Plaza, the Denver area's largest shopping mall, in creation of the "Mall Walkers' Club," designed to give people of all ages and exercise levels opportunity to work out indoors year-round. Participants walk a marked course in the mall at their own rate and with their choice of distance. Membership is free, and includes awards for completing designated distances, discount coupons for many of the mall stores and classes and programs held at Porter's health education center, as well as free blood pressure screenings throughout the year.



Session Notices

LEGAL NOTICE THE SECOND SESSION OF THE MID-AMERICA UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the second session of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held April 20-23, 1986 in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska. This regular session is being called for the purpose of receiving reports, election of officers, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and to transact such business as may properly come before the session. The first meeting will convene Sunday, April 20, 1986 at 7 o'clock p.m. The delegates to this session are the regularly elected delegates from the conferences and institutions in the territory of the Mid-America Union Conference.

J. O. Tompkins, President
G. W. Timpson, Secretary

SECOND SESSION OF THE MID-AMERICA UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

In accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the Mid-America Union Conference Association of the Seventh-day Adventists, a legal corporation, the regular business session will be held at the time of the second Business Session of the Mid-America Union Conference of S.D.A. at the College View S.D.A. Church in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. The first meeting of the Association will convene at 2:30 p.m., Monday, April 21, 1986. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees, receive reports, and to transact business that may properly come before the corporation at that time. The members of this association are the accredited delegates in attendance at the meeting of the Mid-America Union Conference Session.

J. O. Tompkins, President
Lee Allen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE THE TWENTY-SECOND SESSION OF THE CENTRAL UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the regular business of the Central Union Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a legal corporation, will be held at the time of the first business session

of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the College View SDA Church in Lincoln, NE. The first meeting of the association will convene at 2:30 p.m., April 21, 1986. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees, receive reports, and to transact business as may properly come before the corporation at that time. The members of this association are accredited delegates in attendance at the meeting of the Mid-America Union Conference Session.

J. O. Tompkins, President
D. P. Huey, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE THE TWENTY-SECOND SESSION OF THE NORTHERN UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the regular business session of the Northern Union Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a legal corporation, will be held at the time of the first business session of the Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventist as the College View SDA Church in Lincoln, NE. The first meeting of the association will convene at 2:30 p.m. April 21, 1986. The purpose of the meeting is to elect trustees, receive reports, and to transact business as may properly come before the corporation at that time. The members of this association are the accredited delegates in attendance at the meeting of the Mid-America Union Conference Session.

J. O. Tompkins, President
D. P. Huey, Secretary

Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF



Elder Barry Burton

Top honors went to Elder Barry Burton of the Rocky Mountain Conference when Elder Tom Carter, Director of Trust Services for the General

Conference, announced the test scores of 134 North American Trust Services Personnel who took the exam prepared by the General Conference Committee on Certification and Accreditation. Elder Burton scored the only 99%. The ten Mid-America Trust men who passed the exam averaged a score of 87.7%. This exam brings newly elected trust representatives up-to-date in the rapidly changing field of estate planning.

Trust Services personnel are well qualified to serve their constituencies, though none are attorneys. They are ordained ministers who now specialize in estate planning. As stewards of God's work, they are familiar with the various ways to distribute estate assets to designated beneficiaries. Also, each document is routinely reviewed by an attorney to be sure it meets the requirements of State and Federal law.

Mid-America Trust Services personnel participate in quarterly training sessions, where experts in the Trust field teach the latest technicalities involved. This continuing education is designed to assure the safekeeping of Adventist financial agreements.

In addition to hundreds of Wills, Mid-America Adventists have invested \$11,238,361.65 through 438 different Trusts or annuities. Figures for 1985 are still being compiled; but in 1984, matured Wills benefited the church in the amount of \$89,081.05. Matured Trusts brought in \$441,393.03, and Gift Annuities \$740,013.14. When totaled with outright gifts, our members provided \$1.5 million to carry on the Lord's work.

This amount represents only a fraction of the funds handled by Mid-America Trust Services, as many estates give the major part of its assets to the family. Most of our members include for the Lord a share equal to that of a child. Some assign the bulk of their estate to a specific church program or organization. Either way, they are demonstrating good stewardship by drawing up a Christian Will or Trust document. Only in the Kingdom will they discover the good thus accomplished.

"The Chief", Roy Allan Anderson

BY J. R. SPANGLER



Dr. Roy Allan Anderson

Dr. Roy Allan Anderson, affectionately known to many as "The Chief", passed away December 12, 1985 at Loma Linda, California. He was an active evangelist, teacher, editor, author, and pastor for 67 years. Forty-three of those years were mainly spent in training ministers, either in classes or in field schools or evangelism in many major cities of the world.

Dr. Anderson was born in Melbourne, Australia, on March 15, 1895. His father was Pastor A. W. Anderson, a prominent minister. While attending Avondale College, "The Chief" met and married Myra Wendt.

Building For The Future

The book of Deuteronomy contains Moses' farewell address to the people he had led from Egypt and through the wilderness for forty years. During this time they had been taught to love and obey God through many experiences—some wonderful and miraculous—others tragic and difficult. Moses in his final days was concerned that the people not only remember what God did for them but that they teach their children.

"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and will all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at



home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up." Deuteronomy 4:7-9.

"Only be careful, and watch yourselves closely so that you do not forget the things your eyes have seen or let them slip from your heart as long you live. Teach them to your children and to their children after them." Deuteronomy 4:9, NIV.

How easily we forget, and how difficult it is to pass on to future generations what we have learned of our God and His plan for our lives! When God led the children of Israel out of Egypt they had much to learn. Four hundred years of slavery had dulled their understanding of God and their commitment to Him. Through graphic instruction and many hard experiences God taught them. There was danger that in years to come time would blur the memory of the lessons learned. God gave instruction to Israel as to how the children were to be taught in the home, when they were walking, at night, and in the morning. It

appears the children were to be totally immersed in learning about God. This understanding was not just an added feature to be tacked on to the life of the child, but the framework on which the life was to be built. The same is true today.

Seventh-day Adventist schools are part of that framework. Many of the child's waking hours are spent in school. Church schools are an extension of the Christian home and provide the continuity of teaching suggested by the verses in Deuteronomy. Without the church school, the framework is incomplete.

There are some who feel the cost of a Seventh-day Adventist education is too high. Often they do not see the difference between the work of the public schools and the work of the church school. It appears to them that if the child has worship in the morning and his parents purchase the Bible books for him to read, he has the equivalent of a Seventh-day Adventist education at a much lesser cost.

Nothing can be further from

the truth. Although Bible class and worship are essential parts of the church school program, they are by no means the total program. Other essential elements of Christian education include a committed Seventh-day Adventist teacher, schoolmates who come from homes with similar values and spiritual goals, and a curriculum that recognizes God as the Creator and Jesus as the Saviour of the human family.

New textbooks in the areas of science/health and reading are being introduced in the Seventh-day Adventist schools in the United States and Canada. Even a brief overview of the contents of these books will convince parents and children that more than reading, science, and health are being taught. In the new reading books you will not only find character-building stories, but biographies of early church leaders, Bible stories retold, beautifully illustrated quotations from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, as well as an abundance of material on denomina-

tional history.

It is obvious that weaving Christian concepts into the textbooks and the total curriculum taught by a committed teacher is one way to fulfill God's command to permeate the life of the child with the knowledge of Him. Of course, a Seventh-day Adventist education costs more than a public school education. It is also expected to do more. A Seventh-day Adventist education is expected to assist the home and the church in providing the instruction God gave to His people regarding the education of their children.

On April 26, 1986, a special offering will be taken to help with the expenses of maintaining church schools. The school is the responsibility of the entire church. The children in church schools today are, if time should last, our church of tomorrow. The offering for Seventh-day Adventist education is also an investment in the future of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Will you be a part of building that future?

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	Denver	KQXI 1550	Mon-Fri	6:00 am
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	Durango	KIUP 930	Sun	10:00 am
	Grand Junction	KIHO 1100	Sun	9:30 am
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Adventist On Stamp

A Seventh-day Adventist was honored as the ninth in the Black Heritage USA Series of postage stamps.



Sojourner Truth

Calling herself Sojourner Truth, she was really Isabella Van Wagener—her legal surname being that of the last person who held her in bondage.

Exhorter on slavery and occasionally on temperance and women's rights, Sojourner said her name was God-given. "The Lord gave me Sojourner, because

I was to travel up and down the land . . . and . . . Truth, because I was to declare the truth to people."

In the early days she was a Methodist, as were most Blacks—either Baptist or Methodist. However, after her emancipation in 1828 she set out for New England to lecture on the sin of slavery. Although she could neither read nor write, she captivated audiences with ready wit and quaint speech.

She became a Seventh-day Adventist after the Church was organized and she had moved to Battle Creek, Michigan. There she became a friend of John Byington, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, and others prominent in the faith.

Relatives of Uriah Smith have described her baptism in the Kalamazoo River at the end of Cass Street in Battle Creek. Elder Smith also officiated at her funeral, they say, where 3,000 people overflowed the Tabernacle. Her obituary was included in the Church press.

She is buried near Ellen White

and other pioneers and noted in the Michigan tour guide of significant locations of Adventist history.

Annual Credit Union Meeting

BY MARY WIT



Lee Allen and Dean Hillhouse

The 1986 annual meeting of the Lincoln SDA Credit Union was held Sunday, February 9 at the Mid-America headquarters in Lincoln. Approximately 100 members attended. Dean Hillhouse, president, conducted the business meeting. Grover Barker and Arlie Fandrich were elected to the Board of Directors

and Richard Enos was re-elected. Dan Duff was re-elected to the Credit Committee, Elaine Hagele and Leland Smith were elected as alternates to the Credit Committee. Lee Allen, outgoing treasurer of the union who has accepted a position with Adventist Health Systems, Eastern and Middle America, and Dean Hillhouse were presented awards for their outstanding service to the Credit Union. Lee served for 12 years on the Credit Committee starting when the Credit Union was first organized in 1965. Dean served on the Board of Directors for 5 years and was president for three of those five. Each contributed a tremendous amount of time and effort for the improvement and growth of the Lincoln SDA Credit Union. After a very entertaining performance by the "Down Home Boys", those in attendance were able to fellowship while enjoying the refreshments provided by Pat Parmele.

Mary Wit, manager, Lincoln SDA Credit Union.

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Weddings

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Dr. Laura Long and Charles Stanton were united in marriage in the chapel at the U.S. Air Base in Lakenheath, England December 31, 1985. Laura is a Flight Surgeon and Charles is in communications. Laura's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Long of Raytown, MO.

YOUNG - SHAW

Bernice Young of Raytown, MO and Charles Shaw of Kansas City, MO were united in marriage at the Kansas City Central SDA Church January 19, 1986. Pastor Randall Murphy officiated.

DARRELL - HURST

Carolyn Darrell and Gary Hurst were united in marriage at the Kansas City Central Church on February 9, 1986. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Darrell of Overland Park, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence K. Hurst of Kansas City, KS. Pastor Steve Poenitz officiated. The couple are making their home in Kansas City, KS.

PRESTON - GOAD

Dawn Preston and Erick Goad were united in marriage at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Aztec, NM, on December 30, 1985. Erick and Dawn are both students at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX. Dawn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Preston of Farmington, NM. Pastor Wayne Nazareus officiated.

LEJNIEKS - HICKS

Laura J. Lejnicks and John R. Hicks exchanged wedding vows December 23, 1985 at the Carmichael Seventh-day Adventist Church in Sacramento, CA. Laura is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arno Lejnicks. The young couple recently graduated from Loma Linda University and are now employed by Porter Memorial Hospital Administrative Staff. They reside in Denver, CO.

SCHNEIDEWIND - THACKER

Nannette K. Schneidewind and Larry Wayne Thacker were married Sunday, March 2 in the Wichita South Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastors Marshall Grosboll and Dave Crockett performed the ceremony. The Thackers are making their home in Wichita, KS. Larry is a carpenter for Bob Knowles Construction and Nannette is employed with KPN Typographics, Inc.

Obituary

McCANN, Charles, was born Jan. 14, 1895 at White City, KS. In April, 1915 he married Lillian Schrader. To this union 3 children were born. After only seven years of marriage, Lillian passed away. Three years later, Charles married Ethel Fowler. 10 children blessed this marriage. They joined the Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1975. Charles passed away Oct. 20, 1985 at the age of 90. He leaves to mourn his wife Ethel of Clay Center; 8 sons, Charles of Corvallis, OR, Willie of Apache Junction, AZ, Lloyd of Kansas City, MO, Loren of Clay Center, KS, James of Bird City, KS, Clifton of Manhattan, KS, Larry of Table Rock, NE, and Lowell of Hays, KS; 5 daughters, Florence Hunter of Grand Rapids, MN, Nancy Bloom of Clay Center, KS, Venita Elrod of Fall River, KS, Retha Horbostel of Palmer, KS, and Carolyn Beansoliel of Alberta, Canada; 45 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren.

Notices

ATTENTION: Former students and teachers, pre-1950's, of the Grand Junction, CO Seventh-day Adventist Church School, 8th and Colorado Avenue. For details of the planned reunion August 8, 9, 10, 1986 contact: Avis Jaynes Carlson, 1155 Grand Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501. Phone (303) 243-7257.

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	Apr. 4	Apr. 11	Apr. 18	Apr. 25	May 2
Denver, CO	6:27	6:34	6:41	6:48	7:55
Grand Junc., CO	6:40	6:47	6:54	7:01	8:08
Pueblo, CO	6:24	6:30	6:37	6:43	7:50
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:35	6:43	6:51	6:58	8:06
Davenport, IA	6:30	6:38	6:45	6:53	8:00
Des Moines, IA	6:43	6:50	6:58	7:06	8:13
Sioux City, IA	6:54	7:02	7:10	7:18	8:26
Dodge City, KS	7:05	7:12	7:18	7:24	8:31
Goodland, KS	6:13	6:20	6:27	6:34	7:41
Topeka, KS	6:49	6:56	7:02	7:09	8:16
Wichita, KS	6:55	7:01	7:08	7:14	8:20
Duluth, MN	6:42	6:51	7:01	7:10	8:20
Internl. Falls, MN	6:48	6:58	7:09	7:19	8:29
Minneapolis, MN	6:44	6:53	7:02	7:11	8:20
Rochester, MN	6:40	6:49	6:57	7:05	8:14
Columbia, MO	6:36	6:42	6:49	6:56	8:03
Kansas City, MO	6:45	6:51	6:58	7:05	8:12
Springfield, MO	6:39	6:45	6:51	6:57	8:04
St. Louis, MO	6:27	6:33	6:40	6:47	7:53
Grand Island, NE	7:01	7:08	7:16	7:23	8:31
Lincoln, NE	6:54	7:02	7:09	7:16	8:24
North Platte, NE	7:11	7:18	7:25	7:33	8:40
Omaha, NE	6:52	6:59	7:07	7:14	8:22
Scottsbluff, NE	6:23	6:31	6:38	6:46	7:54
Bismarck, ND	7:16	7:25	7:35	7:44	8:54
Fargo, ND	7:00	7:10	7:19	7:29	8:38
Williston, ND	7:29	7:39	7:49	7:59	9:09
Pierre, SD	7:12	7:21	7:29	7:38	8:46
Rapid City, SD	6:23	6:31	6:39	6:48	7:56
Sioux Falls, SD	6:57	7:05	7:13	7:22	8:30
Casper, WY	6:35	6:43	6:51	6:59	8:07
Cheyenne, WY	6:27	6:35	6:42	6:50	7:57
Sheridan, WY	6:39	6:48	6:56	7:05	8:14

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