

Outlook

June, 1986

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



“I tell you the truth, I am the gate for the sheep . . . whoever enters through me will be saved.” John 10:7, 9 N.I.V.

A Tribute To The Manleys



Joel O. Tompkins

"For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve..." (Mark 10:45, N.I.V.)

This month I would like to pay a special tribute to a couple in the Mid-America Union, who in my judgement, exemplify these words of Jesus: Myrl and Beth Manley.

The Manleys, as you may know, served at Union College from 1973 to 1980. Dr. Manley was president during those exciting and progressive years. His spiritual influence, courageous leadership, wise counsel and kindly manner endeared him to faculty and students alike.

As Union College's first lady, Beth perfectly complemented her husband's ministry. She not only supported him in their home, but she also worked full time in

the testing center, encouraging students to do their best as they prepared for their lifework.

Last October when Union College faced the prospect of a school year without a president, the board asked Dr. Manley to come out of retirement in California and serve the college once more as interim president.

The Manleys could have refused. They would have had every reason to do so. But they didn't.

It certainly hasn't been easy for them. I can't begin to tell you the number of sleepless nights Dr. Manley has spent wrestling with the problems of the college.

By God's grace, he has been able to advance some solutions which I told you about in my letter in the April *Outlook*.

Mrs. Manley has worked as tirelessly as her husband. She has spent many hours working as a volunteer in the student center.

The Manleys' return to Union out of retirement has been one of the greatest examples of sacrifice that I've seen in my ministry. But when you mention the word sacrifice, the Manleys just laugh and shake their heads.

"It's never a sacrifice to work for Union College. It's always a privilege," says this dedicated couple.

Now, the Manleys are preparing to wing their way homeward to the golden west. But with John and Lilya Wagner at Union as president and vice president for institutional advancement respectively, I have the feeling that the golden days of the College of the Golden Cords are here again...

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

Outlook for June

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Outlook On The Cover

June: During the first half of the 19th century, St. Louis served as the gateway to the West for the pioneers. Today over one million tourists every year visit the Gateway Arch in St. Louis which commemorates the former role played by this city on the Mississippi River. Glenn Sackett, director of chaplains services at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado captured a unique view of the nation's tallest monument on a recent trip.

OUTLOOK

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Living Letters of God's Love

The letters from loved ones we found in our mailbox that morning burst like sunrises over a mountain range of isolation, flooding the valleys of our loneliness with warmth and light.

My wife, Nancy, and I, along with our two little boys, Eric and Ryan, were living abroad for the first time in our lives. In preparation for mission service in Africa, we were studying French for six months at our Adventist seminary in France that overlooks the beautiful city of Geneva, Switzerland.

Nearly everyone had been kind, but language study made us feel as slow of speech as Moses felt at the burning bush. During the first few weeks, our fumbling French exiled us in a cultural desert.

If you've ever been in a similar situation, you know how we felt.

Sometimes we just couldn't keep back the gnawing pangs of homesickness. Never before had letters from home been more appreciated, friends and relatives so dear.

"It is extraordinary what a single letter can do, if it is the right one from the right person," writes Englishman Martyn Skinner.

Personal letters written by the Apostles make up a large portion of the New Testament. They have comforted and transformed people all over the world for nearly 2,000 years. Some letters were written to churches, others to individuals.

The most effective letter

In his second letter to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul singled out an even more effective form of communication—the living letter:

"You yourselves are our letter, written on our hearts, known and read by everybody. You show that you are a letter from Christ, the result of our ministry, written not with ink but with the Spirit of the Living God, not on tablets of stone but on tablets of human hearts." (2 Corinthians 3:2, 3)

While on his way to deliver letters from the high priest at Jerusalem to the synagogues in Damascus authorizing the imprisonment of Jewish Christians, Paul had an unforgettable personal encounter with the Word Jesus Christ. (Acts 9:3-16)

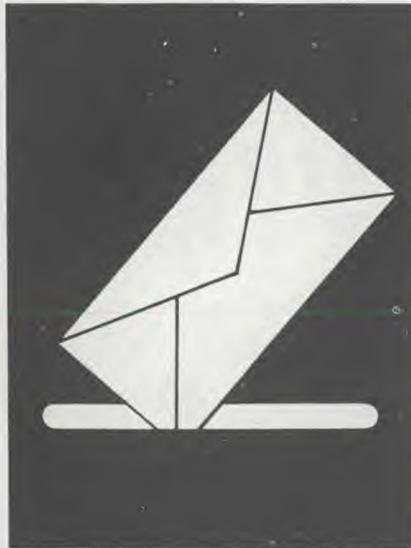
This experience indelibly engraved on his brilliant but now humbled mind, impelled Paul to go instead as God's living letter to the Gentiles. Neither shipwreck nor imprison-

ment, neither beatings nor fatigue, neither hunger nor thirst could keep this courier from carrying the news of a liberating Savior to people on his divinely appointed rounds.

The gospel must go through!

On his missionary journeys he and his friends, Barnabas, Silas, Timothy, Aquila and Priscilla, Luke and others preached Christ and ministered to people on the islands of the Mediterranean and in the cities of Asia Minor.

The newborn, Spirit-filled Christians resulting from their ministry, in turn became living letters to their friends, relatives and neighbors, and in this way alone, the gospel spread throughout the Roman Empire in just one generation.



Paul earnestly longed for his own people, the Jews, to understand God's ultimate communication to them which modeled his own missionary work:

"In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son . . ." (Hebrews 1:1, 2)

John graphically tells us how God spoke by his Son:

"The Word became flesh and lived for a while among us. We have seen his glory . . ." (John 1:14)

Postmarked from heaven, Jesus Christ, "the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being . . ." (Hebrews 1:3), was mailed special delivery to our world

in an envelope of flesh and blood, sealed and stamped by the Holy Spirit.

He was a love letter, revealing God's character in person to individual men and women, until the day when he signed the last page of his life in blood on a Roman cross.

Love brings power

Before his crucifixion and ascension, Jesus told his disciples whom he now called his friends how they would be able to preach the gospel to all nations that the end of the world might come:

"All men will know that you are my disciples if you love one another." (John 13:35) . . . "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria and to the ends of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

Those humble Christians of the First Century didn't have high-speed web offset presses or access to communication satellites. But they studied and prayed together constantly. They loved each other deeply. The Holy Spirit filled them completely.

And that's all they needed!

More than sophisticated technology, these are the very things we need today.

We must never naively assume that we can evangelize the world by remote control with our publications and media programs, as good and helpful as they are.

Because no matter what they see on television, hear over the radio or read in a magazine, most people do not accept the gospel unless they see it lived out in the daily lives of Christians they know personally.

"Not all the books written can serve the purpose of a holy life. Men will believe, not what the minister preaches, but what the church lives," Ellen White wrote. (*Testimonies to the Church*, volume 9, page 21)

When Jesus rose from the dead, he appeared to his disciples in the upper room, turning their unutterable sorrow into indescribable joy. Showing them his pierced hands and wounded side, he told them, "Peace be with you! As the Father sent me, I am sending you." (John 20:21)

Today He sends us. Every one of us. To spread "everywhere the fragrance of the knowledge of him." (2 Corinthians 2:14)

As living love letters to a lonely world.

—JLF



Union College theology professor Siegfried Roeske introduces several theology students who have conducted Revelation seminars in the Lincoln area. Two of his students joined the church and began studying at Union themselves through evangelistic meetings held by Union students.

Pastors Urged To Train Laity At Mid-America Session

BY JAMES COFFIN

Photos by James Fly

Administrative business took a back seat to the business of spreading the gospel when delegates met for the Mid-America Union quinquennial constituency session April 20-23 at the College View church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Union president Joel O. Tompkins, secretary George W. Timpson, and treasurer Duane P. Huey were returned to office after only brief discussion in the nominating committee, and delegates attended to other items of business with equal dispatch.

The real thrust of the session was to impress upon the ministers from throughout the union—all of whom were present as delegates—the need to involve lay members more effectively.

"I feel that it [getting lay people involved] is the weakest area of our work in North America," says Tompkins, explaining why he chose such a theme for the entirety

When James Coffin wrote this article he was news editor for the Adventist Review. Now he and his family are on their way to Australia where Jim will edit Adventist publications in the land of kangaroos and koala bears.



Juanita Kretschmar, director of New York City's e-VAN-gelism program, told delegates how God led her and her husband to start what may be the most successful Adventist urban ministry in North America.

of the session. "I want the pastors to go away feeling it is not an impossible task."

Tompkins says he tried to bring together a group of speakers who would share

material that was "not some deeply involved curriculum" that would be complicated and difficult to implement. "Evangelism is more caught than taught," he says. Therefore he tried to find speakers who would instill that type of enthusiasm.

Speakers included North American Division president Charles E. Bradford, SDA Theological Seminary dean Gerhard Hasel, Greater New York Conference van ministry director Juanita Kretschmar, church growth specialist Carl George, General Conference Ministerial Association secretary Floyd Bresee, family life specialist Alberta Mazat, Northwest Ministries Training Center director Jay Gallimore, Inter-American Division president George W. Brown, North American Evangelism Institute director Russell Burrill, and GC vice-president Calvin B. Rock.

In his printed report, union secretary Timpson pointed out the need for nurture of the lay person. During the quinquennium, conferences in the union reported 12,105 baptisms. However, they also reported 7,046 members missing or apostatized. With deaths and transfers

included, union membership grew by only 2,008, bringing the census at the end of the five years to 55,731.

Timpson reported a total of 509 churches, 500 Sabbath schools, 32,494 Sabbath school members, and 131 primary schools, attended by 3119 youth.

Union treasurer Huey reported that tithe was up by 34.53 percent over the previous quinquennium, for a gain of \$28,828,117. Total tithe for the quinquennium was \$112,307,199. The union revolving fund, which makes loans available to churches, schools, and various institutions, had approximately doubled in assets, from some \$2.9 million to nearly \$6 million.



Cindy and Chester Schurch, a pastoral couple in Mid-America, sang special music for one of the seminars.

Huey also shared with delegates a fact sheet showing the staff reductions and financial savings effected by the merger of the Northern and Central unions. At the time of the merger in 1980, the Central union had a total staff of 24½, and the Northern Union a staff of 10. Currently, the staff of the Mid-America Union is 25, for a total staff savings of 9½ salaries. The consolidation of the offices yields other savings as well, Huey stated in the fact sheet.

All told, the delegates seemed pleased with the way the union is operating and no agenda items elicited heated debate or even significant comment. ★

“Every day they continued to meet together in the temple courts. They broke bread in their homes and ate together with glad and sincere hearts, praising God and enjoying the favor of all the people. And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved.”

Acts 2:46-47 N.I.V.



Joel Tompkins, re-elected president of the Mid-America Union, honors Myrl and Beth Manley for their service to Union College. (See President's Outlook on page 2).

Ministerial Director Shares His Perspectives

A net membership growth of only 2,008 in the Mid-America Union during the past five years has highlighted the urgent need for some serious reevaluation.

Although Mid-America Ministerial Association director Jim Cress is enthusiastic about evangelism, he says that for too many years the church has overrelied on public evangelism. “Unless pastors know how to assimilate the new members, we are going to lose them,” he says. “The problem is not so much how to get new converts; it is how to keep the ones we are getting.”

For Cress, long-range planning needs to address both growth and nurture—and it needs to look forward a long way. “What are we going to do that will make a significant difference between now and the year 2010?” he asks, emphasizing that even our long-term planning, such as Harvest 90, needs to be part of a larger picture.

Cress says his study of Scripture, the writings of Ellen White, and Adventist history suggests that we should “live as if we were going to leave this earth tomorrow and plan to be here forever.”



Delegates to the Mid-America Union session responded with hearty amens as they listened to various speakers talk about lay involvement in the church.

A short parable every Adventist parent should read before choosing between a public or Adventist school next September!



O

nce upon a time there lived a very happy family. There was a mother and a father. And a little sister and a big brother. There was also a very wise grandfather.

Grandfather lived very far away. In fact, the children had never been to his house. But they had heard a lot about him. Mother and Father often talked about how Grandfather could do just about anything—manage a business, repair an automobile,

and even build his own house.

"Grandfather is very wise," Mother and Father would say. "And someday, when you're old enough, you can take a trip to Grandfather's house. We want you to meet him and learn from him. He can teach you so much about life."

Finally they were old enough! Both children were excited about the new adventure. But now the family had to decide how Brother and Sister would get

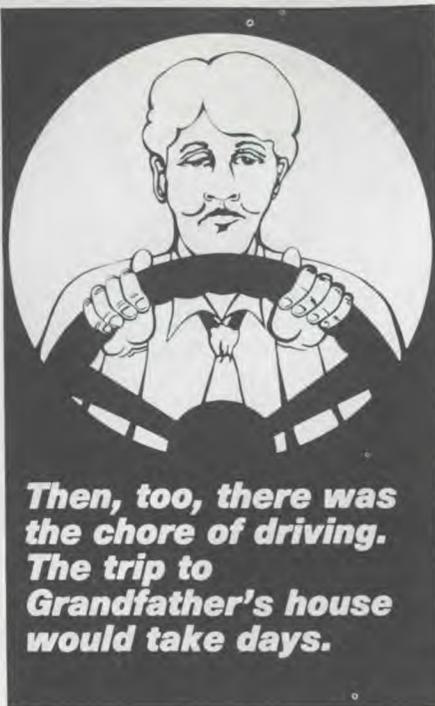
to Grandfather's house. This was a major decision. They had two options.

First there was the public bus. It was a shiny, double-decker tour bus. It had air-conditioning. Padded, reclining seats. Stereo headphones. And several other creature comforts.



Both children were excited about the new adventure.

But the most attractive thing about the bus was the price of the ticket. It was **very** reasonable. The cost was well subsidized by the advertisers. Their messages were carried over the stereo system. Four-color display advertis-



Then, too, there was the chore of driving. The trip to Grandfather's house would take days.

ing was also posted over each seat.

But there was another reason the price of the ticket could be kept so low. The bus company was also subsidized by many attractions along its route. From ski resorts to amusement parks, the bus schedule included numerous stopovers that made the trip really enticing!

However, these "attractions" often turned into "distractions"—and many passengers never arrived at the final destination. Finding the stopovers "just too good to leave," passengers stayed. When the bus arrived at the end of the line, it was often nearly empty.

Now the only alternative to the bus was private car, which meant the family station wagon. The station wagon wasn't nearly as attractive as the tour bus. And it certainly didn't have the same luxurious creature comforts!

This option had its drawbacks, too. The station wagon really guzzled gasoline! Gas and

oil alone would cost several hundred dollars. The wagon didn't have air-conditioning. Or a stereo system. It was plain, basic transportation.

Mother and Father considered the cost of meals along the way—and places to stay at night.

Then, too, there was the chore of driving. The trip to Grandfather's house would take days. Mother and Father could spend that time on other important things.

The list of drawbacks went on and on. Taking the kids to Grandfather's house in the family station wagon was going to be a major expense.

Father and Mother had many discussions about the trip. They carefully considered both options.

The bus was cheaper and nicer. The bus station was conveniently located right around the corner. The kids would meet new people traveling by bus. They'd have some great new experiences while seeing the country. Brother and Sister would certainly receive a broader education on the tour bus than cooped up in the family station wagon.

On the other hand, Mother and Father were a bit concerned about the "distractions along the way." What if the children found an entertainment so enticing that they decided not to continue their trip? They might never get to Grandfather's house at all!

Finally the family decided the best thing to do would be to call Grandfather. They'd ask his opinion. After all, he was a very wise man.

So they got on the telephone and explained the situation. They carefully listed all the pros and cons of taking the public bus or the private car. Grandfather pa-

tiently listened to all the information.

"Well, what do you think?" Mother and Father asked.

Grandfather thought for a moment, then quietly answered.



Finally the family decided to call Grandfather and ask his opinion.

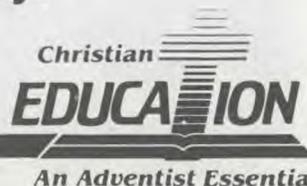
"I guess it all depends on what's more important—the trip, or arriving at the destination."

Even Brother and Sister had to agree that Grandfather was a very wise man indeed.

Your Decision:

The decision whether to send your children to public school or an Adventist school may prove to be the most important decision you will ever make for them.

Why not make your decision a summer prayer and planning priority?



PRAXIS Makes Perfect For Mid-America Pastors And Their Partners

The approximately 500 Adventist ministers in the Mid-America Union have a new form for sharing professional ideas and insights—a quarterly journal called *Praxis*, which made its debut during the recent union constituency session.

The journal is produced under the auspices of the union Ministerial Association and edited by South Dakota pastor Loren Seibold and his wife, Carmen.

The magazine exists for two major purposes, Loren Seibold says: to provide articles addressing issues of regional interest to pastors in the Midwest; and to provide a forum where the average pastor—who might never get an article published in a large-circulation professional journal—can share his ideas and experiences.

"Pastors need recognition," Seibold says, "particularly in the Midwest where so many are serving in isolated areas." He also maintains that "we learn best when we learn from one another."

Seibold calls *Praxis* a "bulletin board for good ideas," and his editorial policy says that at least 75 percent of the material must come from ministers within the union—not from armchair experts who are not actually doing what they are talking about or who are doing it outside the Midwest.

The name *Praxis* which means the arts, science or practice of a particular discipline, denotes the journal's practical orientation. "It gives ministers a chance to say, 'Here's how it's working for us,'" says union Ministerial Association director Jim Cress, the guiding light behind the project.

Seibold says the journal will focus on

four major categories of ministry: ministry as outreach, ministry to the church, the lifestyle of ministry, and pastoral interdependence.

According to Cress, the magazine will emphasize the husband-wife team approach to ministry. But, he says, the emphasis will take into account that today the typical minister's wife is working outside the home and her role in assisting her husband is not likely to be what it once was. Cress says the idea of the working minister's wife "may not be ideal, but it is reality," so the team emphasis will be structured accordingly.

If team ministry is the goal, then the editors are practicing what they preach. Carmen Seibold, a psychiatric nurse who has had an interest in journalism since college, serves as the assistant editor and sounding board for her editor husband.

Until recently the Mid-America Union subscribed to a Southern Union ministerial publication, *Unlock Your Potential*, for its ministers. But when that magazine ceased to be published, Cress says, it seemed a good time to begin a publication in Mid-America.

In their first editorial for *Praxis* Loren and Carmen Seibold detailed their objectives for this unique journal:

"We have created *Praxis* to help you reach your goal of pastoral excellence.

Praxis focuses on four practical areas of ministry:

1. Ministry as outreach. Once upon a time it was enough to have a

slide-projector and a chain-referenced Bible. Today's pastoral evangelist needs a wide range of specialized skills.

2. Ministry to the church. If ministry to the church is not done thoroughly, the church is left with few resources with which to reach out to others. We must become better worship leaders, administrators and spiritual counselors.

3. The lifestyle of ministry. The pastor's wife and children can no longer be expected to run behind in his cloud of dust as he sets off in pursuit of his calling. Ministry is done best when we minister as a team. Thus the pastor's calling must include his wife's. Also the pastor's devotional life must be his first priority.

4. Pastoral interdependence. We learn best when we learn from one another. Think of *Praxis* as a bulletin board where we pastors post our best ideas in order to help one another minister more effectively.

Pastors and partners, *Praxis* is your magazine. We invite you to share your best ideas about practical ministry in its pages.

We're aiming for pastoral excellence. Let's help one another get there." ★

The first issue of *Praxis* included articles on how to start a prison ministry and how to tell an effective children's story. ★



Charles Bradford and Joel Tompkins look at the first copies of *Praxis*, a new journal produced for pastors and their partners in Mid-America. Carmen and Loren Seibold of Yankton, South Dakota presented the magazine to Bradford and Tompkins.

Waukon: Then and Now

BY ROBERT G. WEARNER

Rochester, New York; Battle Creek, Michigan; Oakland, California—these are among the cities associated with the early development of Adventism. Although it was and still is only a small town, Waukon (pronounced walk-on), Iowa, also deserves to be included as a place-name of importance in our history. John N. Andrews, John N. Loughborough, George I. Butler, and Jasper Wayne at one time lived there.

Those of us who were reared in Adventist homes and attended church schools have etched in our memories the story of the Whites accompanied by Josiah Hart and Elon Everts as they crossed the Mississippi River on ice in 1856. After a chilling trip in an open sleigh pulled by horses, they sought out the half-hearted Adventist group in Waukon, Iowa. Their reception by the believers was as cold as the weather, but through prayer and persistence the Whites witnessed a revival among the lukewarm church members. Andrews and Loughborough, two discouraged preachers, permanently returned to the ministry and became strong leaders in the fledgling church.

“What doest thou here, Elijah?”

We visited Waukon last summer. Pastor Gary Parker kindly offered to point out places of interest.

First he showed us the two-story white building which local tradition identifies as the site of the first encounter of the Whites with the Waukon believers. John Loughborough, the discouraged preacher, and Hosea Mead, a layman, were doing carpentry work on a store building. We tried to imagine the look on Loughborough's face as Ellen White greeted him with “What doest thou here, Elijah?” As he attempted a reply she repeated the biblical question twice more. Quite embarrassed the young preacher did some serious thinking. In the meetings which followed, he and his wife confessed their lack of faith and soon returned permanently to gospel work. The revived preacher eventually became one of the first Adventist workers to go to California and England.

On the next stop of our tour we visited the Andrews farm some two miles from town. Since the tithing system had not yet

Robert G. Wearner writes from Moberly, Missouri.



The Waukon, Iowa church has been remodeled several times but still contains some of the original timbers.

been established among Adventists, John and Angeline had become discouraged because of the lack of financial support. He joined his father in raising corn in the fertile Iowa soil. The young minister was reclaimed for gospel work and eventually became a General Conference president and our first overseas missionary.

Before we returned to town we passed the former site of the Adventist church building three miles south of Waukon. In the early 1880's the little church was moved into town where it stands today. Pastor Parker explained that the building had been remodeled several times, but still contains some of the original timbers in its structure.

Many of the 90 members who currently attend the church, work in the dairy industry and live in the country. They carry on the spirit of revival initiated by the Whites under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

The young pastor next showed us the George I. Butler home, a sturdy, brick structure in town. His parents lived on a farm near town at the time of the White visit. George had not yet surrendered his life to the Master and did not live at home. Three years later, after his conversion and marriage, he moved to Waukon and became a deacon and elder. Later he was elected Iowa Conference president and

eventually General Conference president.

Parker took us to one more place—the cemetery—to see the grave of Jasper Wayne, the originator of the Ingathering for Missions plan. Although he did his work as a missionary layman at Sac City in the Western part of the state, he died here in 1920. Through the plan which he started, which Ellen White said had the approval of heaven, millions of dollars have been gathered to finance mission work, and multiplied thousands of people have been introduced to God's last-day message. As we read his name on the tombstone we thought of the great debt we owe to Jasper Wayne.

One hundred thirty years have passed since James and Ellen White and their two companions made their dashing trip through the winter cold to revive a company of disheartened believers in a small Iowa town. As we continued our journey we marveled at the great influence of that short visit over the as-yet unorganized Adventist Church. I believe that Waukon, Iowa, deserves an honored place among the cities and towns which influenced our early denominational history.

For more information read Arthur L. White, *Ellen G. White: The Early Years*, Vol. 1, pp. 345-49, and other sources. ★



Fathers, Take Time

BY PEGGY TOMPKINS



before we had Pathfinders.

Dad would play ball with us on summer evenings and take us sledding in winter. I'll never forget the time I was hit in the throat with a baseball. It knocked the wind out of me.

Dad picked me up and we sat for a long time in a big wicker rocker on the front porch. Many years later, after an operation

A Day of Thanks

BY JOHN THURBER

Father's Day is coming June 14. If you're a father like me, you wonder just what special something your family will do for you. It's exciting to receive cards of love and appreciation. They seem to make all our efforts on behalf of the family a real privilege.

But I would like to approach Father's Day

differently. Looking into Enoch's life, Ellen White has this to say, "During those earlier years, Enoch had loved and feared God, and

had kept His commandments. After the birth of his first son, he reached a higher experience; he was drawn into closer relationship with God. As he saw the child's love for its father, its simple trust in his protection; as he felt the deep yearning tenderness of his own heart for that first-born son, he learned a precious lesson of the wonderful love of God to man in the gift of His Son, and the confidence which the children of God may repose in their heavenly Father. The infinite, unfathomable love of God through Christ, became the subject of his meditations day and night. With all the fervor of his soul he sought to reveal that love to the people among whom he dwelt," *Gospel Workers*, page 51.

Wouldn't Father's Day be a grand opportunity for us to express to our children and spouses what they have meant to us in our own spiritual growth, as we have learned lessons from them?

In my own experience I can honestly say there is no greater love outside of Jesus in my whole life than my wife and children. And just as I long for them to say, "I love you, Dad", I plan to use Father's Day this year as a time to express how much they mean to me.

John Thurber, Field Secretary and Family Life coordinator, Mid-America Union.

Books, magazines, television give us conflicting reports on the status of fathers. Some say fathers are taking more time with their children, starting with the birth process. Other reports indicate fathers spend almost no time or very minimal time with their children. I suppose it all depends on who you talk with.

It would be wonderful if every young man that helps bring a new life into the world would take time to think about the role he should play in his child's life. "The father should enforce in his family the sterner virtues—energy, integrity, honesty, patience, courage, diligence and practical usefulness." *Ministry of Healing*, page 391.

My father was a real Abraham Lincoln when it came to honesty. He was born in England and loved the sea. I inherited his love for the outdoor world. Young people loved my Dad. He started a boy's club in our community and later in the church, long

Peggy Tompkins is the wife of Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union President.

on my throat to remove a malignant tumor, he came to the hospital every day for two months and encouraged me as I breathed through a trachea and learned to talk again. During the day, between his morning and afternoon visits, he would take a long walk and I knew during those times he was praying for me.

No, he wasn't perfect, but we knew we could count on him for sympathy, love and time for counsel and fun. I guess the bottom line was that all through our lives together, I knew he would make time for me.

Fathers of the Mid-America Union, I know it must seem that everyone is competing for your time. But the spiritual welfare of your family comes first. God will require an accountability of you for those you are responsible for bringing into the world and He will give you the strength to meet this challenge.

May I urge you to give some prime time to your children. Become better acquainted with them. They will love you for it and God will bless you.



Young Family Goes To Ivory Coast

BY BEN CHRISTENSEN

Keith and Yvonne (Ellstrom) Heinrich and their four children: Cherrie, Debbie, Billy and Brenda left for France where they will learn the basics of the French language before going on to the Ivory Coast where Keith will be assistant treasurer for that division.

Keith graduated from Maplewood Academy in 1969 and from Union College in 1973. Yvonne is a 1968 graduate of Maplewood Academy and a 1972 graduate of Union College.

The Heinrich's have been in Canada for the past 11 years where Keith was treasurer of the Ontario Conference. They will be spending the next four years in the Ivory Coast. We want to wish them God's blessings as they labor in this new field.

Ben Christensen, public relations committee chairman, Hutchinson church.

Children Share Love

The kindergarten children at Minnetonka church love Jesus and each quarter they do something special for someone. One Sunday they made three different kinds of pancakes and served them with a variety of toppings and beverages to their parents. They helped with the decorations and clean up. They sang songs about their family, dependability and growing like Jesus.

In December the children portrayed the Baby Jesus story at the pediatrics ward of Methodist Hos-



"Family Scriptures" were presented by Hutchinson's Merland Kelstrom family.

"Family Church"

BY BEN CHRISTENSEN

Pastor Ken Veal of the Hutchinson church organized a "Family Church" on Sabbath, April 12. Several families participated in the church program: one family had the call to worship, one called for the morning offering, and another received the offering. Special music was provided by the "school family", the Maplewood Academy Chorale, and the message was "The Family Scrapbook" presented by the pastor and his wife. To close the service, the "church family" formed a circle, holding hands and singing "The Family of God".

Winona Evangelistic Meeting



Pictured above with Winona's pastor, David Stramel (far right), are the additions to the Winona church resulting from the evangelistic meetings held earlier this year by Jack DuBosque (center, back). There were 18 baptized, several not pictured.

"Go, Granny, Go!"

BY MARILYN SAYLER



Many of the women of Thief River Falls church are two generations removed from having their own children in elementary school. But when they heard of the school's financial need, they organized a "Spring is Sprung" sale—crafts, baked goods, white elephant items and freshly-made doughnuts. Because the community knows how our mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers bake and sew and knit, they came, looked and bought eight hundred and thirty-five dollars worth. And with that the mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers revised the school's financial report. Way to go, Granny!

Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

Read-a-thon



Left to right: Jodi Meekma, Jamie Madden and Jodi Madden read a total of 62 books and collected \$105 in the nation-wide Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon. The testimony of Steve Soiney, a victim of MS, motivated these students.

Breathe-Free Clinic

BY BEN CHRISTENSEN

A Breathe-Free stop smoking clinic was held at the Hutchinson Public Library. A husband and wife who graduated were so enthusiastic they asked to assist in a future Breathe-Free clinic. They are encouraging their friends to take the class. Pastor Ken Veal was assisted by a graduate nurse, and four counselors. Juice and crackers were served at each session to help them realize that their taste can be enhanced when they have eliminated smoke from their bodies.



Kindergarten children at Minnetonka Church.



Baptism

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Pastor Girardin and Jodi Meekma.

Jodi E. Meekma, 13-year-old daughter of Glenn and Joyce Meekma of rural Newfolden was baptized on April 5 into the Thief River Falls church. Jodi a seventh-grade student at the Thief River Falls SDA Elementary School, began to discover new aspects of her own spirituality

during a Bible class on Spiritual Disciplines taught by Pastor David Girardin. It was during this time that Jodi approached Pastor Girardin about baptism. After completing doctrinal studies with the rest of the class, in which the students put into their own words each of the fundamental beliefs of the church and paraphrased each of the scriptural references, Jodi planned the date for her baptism.

The date she chose was a very significant one for many in the congregation. For Pastor Girardin, it was the eleventh anniversary of his own baptism and the birthday of Felix Lorenz, Jr., who played a significant role in discipling Girardin to Christ. It was also the 79th birthday of Gene Howes, head deacon emeritus, and the thirteenth birthday of a younger member, Robbi Canfield.

The event was followed by a church potluck and an afternoon presentation on the topic of teaching children responsibility. It is evident from Jodi's decision

that she had learned how to be a "response-able" Christian and contributing church member.

Teaching Responsibility

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Concerned parents are asking, "How can we help our children to grow up to be responsible citizens?" At the April "Adventures in Family Living" program, guest speaker Susan Pedersen addressed this concern at the Thief River Falls Church.

Principal of North Okanagan Junior Academy in Armstrong, British Columbia, Pedersen encouraged parents in the sensitive art of appropriately allowing children to make choices for themselves. She then presented an accompanying challenge: that of allowing children to experience the consequences of their decision-making, unless that would be morally threatening or life threatening. Ms. Pedersen also included ideas about how to



Benji Sayler helps Susan Pedersen illustrate "responsibility" by performing the finger-play, "Two Little Monkeys".

avoid power struggles and provide positive motivation for children.

Peppered with real-life illustrations, light-hearted humor, and practical suggestions, Ms. Pedersen's message was sensitive, thought-provoking and insightful. But most important for those parents concerned about developing responsibility in their children, she pointed the way to a Christian model and hope.



Student Baptized

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Heidi Brotton

Heidi Brotton, 7th grader at Brentwood Elementary SDA School, Bismarck, was baptized March 8 in the Bismarck church by Elder Lowell Rideout.

"I feel I am ready now for baptism," Heidi said, adding, "Baptism means you give your life to Christ and you love Him."

Heidi gives most of the credit for the spiritual influence upon her life to her parents although she attended several baptismal

classes. "My parents read the *Bible Stories* to me and have helped me to understand spiritual things."

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Active Witnessing

BY BETTY STENDER

The Rapid City church has taken seriously the challenge of Harvest 90. Church members have organized Action Groups, five to six people meeting in a home and inviting neighbors to the meetings once a week. They have Bible studies, special prayer, and visit the sick. One group of members is holding a Revelation Seminar at the military installation with good results and later another group will be conducting a Revelation Seminar at the Hot Springs church. An evangelistic meeting is being planned for September 1986 by Elder Jim Cress. There are more than 400 Bible

studies going on within the city through the Northern School of Bible Prophecy.

Pastor Young says, "A working church is a growing church and so this year has been fully planned with continuous outreach programs."

Last year the Rapid City church had 19 baptisms and this year the church members are gearing for greater growth.

Betty Stender, communication secretary, Rapid City church.

Volunteer Chaplain

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Ruth Ann Hieb, a member of the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church, recently completed a semester of Clinical Pastoral Education at Med Center One, qualifying her as a volunteer chaplain for the hospital. Med Center One is a 256-bed hospital in Bismarck, North Dakota.

Hieb was one of four persons



Ruth Ann Hieb

accepted for this training which is supervised by Pastor Ralph La Fontaine, full time chaplain at Med Center One.

Ruth Ann plans to take three more semesters which will qualify her to become a paid hospital chaplain.

"I love this work," Ruth Ann said, "In chaplain ministry we do not see ourselves as problem solvers but as facilitators of people solving their own problems."

Ruth Ann's husband, Joseph, is a cardio pulmonary perfusionist.



Baptism In Jamestown

BY MAXINE LANG



Back row: Pastor Lloyd Reile, Bob Ruhn, Michelle Schleske, Roxanne and Garrie Dallman. Front row: Rubin Eversvik, Troy Renk, Brandon Schander, Julie Dollman.

On a recent Sabbath eight people pledged to serve the God they have come to know as Creator, Saviour, and Redeemer, by being baptized at the Jamestown, North Dakota church.

Bob Ruhn and the Dallman family are the results of Revela-

tion Seminars and recent studies with Pastor Lloyd Reile. The children are students at the Hillcrest SDA school. The dedication of Christian teachers and the training received in Christian homes influenced the children's decisions.

Maxine Lang, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

We Welcome The Toddens

BY BEN J. LIEBELT



Richard and Karen Toddén

Richard and Karen Toddén, and their daughter, Deanna, are coming to our conference as a new full time worker family. Richard will pastor the Bowdon, Carrington and New Home churches.

Richard and Karen and one of their daughters all graduated from Union College in May. The Toddéns have five children, four are either married or on their own. Deanna will be a sophomore at D.A.A. next school year.

Richard was employed as a construction electrician for 28 years before coming to Union in 1982 for his theology course. Karen worked as secretary and in the field of human resource and development before obtaining her degree in elementary education at Union College. They had lived in Des Moines. Both were so active in church work that the Spirit of God convinced them they should spend full time in the Lord's work. We are pleased to welcome them to our conference.

Let us pray for God's daily blessings to rest upon these new workers in their field of activity in our conference.

Ben J. Liebelt, President, Dakota Conference.

MMA Service

The Mandan Ministerial Association selected Duane Maracle, associate pastor of the Mandan Seventh-day Adventist Church, to give the sermon this year at their inter-denominational

Good Friday service. Pastor Maracle's message, entitled, "What Will You Do?", centered on justification by faith and how we owe God everything because Jesus died for us. After the message, Pastor Maracle sang a musical composition titled "What Will You Do?".

Clergy from several other denominations participated in the service.

Commenting later on the service, Pastor Maracle said, "I'm glad it turned out well. I did a lot of praying and preparing for it, and even then I felt a little nervous, mostly because there were so many denominations present and I had never done anything like that before. I appreciate being a member of the ministerial association. It lets them know a little about Seventh-day Adventists."

Best Weigh Program

BY MRS. EDWIN VIETZ

A vegetarian banquet was the climax of a Best Weigh program conducted in McClusky, North Dakota. Each session included weighing in, film, food demonstrations, exercise, discussion and lecture. Dr. Stanley Reiswig and Pastor Mel Walgren conducted the sessions



Good food.

In a town of 650, nearly 90 residents attended at least once. Average attendance was about 40, and over 400 pounds were lost.



Vegetarian banquet.

The vegetarian banquet pre-

pared by ladies of the McClusky church drew nearly 50 of the town's people, most of whom were not Seventh-day Adventists. Members feel that a very positive impression has been left on the town through the meeting of this felt need.

Mrs. Edwin Vietz, communication secretary, McClusky church.

Children Dedicated

BY MAXINE LANG

Sabbath, March 1, was a day of great rejoicing for the church family of Jamestown. During the worship hour, Pastor Lloyd Reile, conducted a baby dedication service for 10 children.

The children dedicated were Christopher James Rittenbach, son of Jerry and Tereé Rittenbach; Sara Jean Kemmet, daughter of Craig and Melody Kemmet; Arrielle Nichole and Matthew Tyler, daughter and son of Mitch and Sue McPherson; Joshua DeWayne and Jennifer Anne Marie, daughter and son of Garrie and Roxanna Dallman; Karla Marie and Kevin Dean and Candace Lee Schmidt, daughters and son of Marlow and Marcella Schmidt; and David Joseph Knuth, son of Elaine Knuth.

The Spirit of Prophecy says when we dedicate our children to God, angels immediately come to their sides to bless and protect them. May this blessing be theirs throughout the years to come.

1986 Summer Camps

Flag Mountain

Teen Camp
June 22-29

Junior Camp
June 29-July 6

Northern Lights

Junior Camp
July 13-20

Teen Camp
July 20-27



97 Graduate

Union College awarded degrees to ninety-seven students. These graduates, along with those who graduated in August '85 or December '85, marched in Commencement exercises on May 11, 1986, in the College View Church, 49th and Prescott Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ron Halvorsen, Don Schneider, and Morris Venden spoke for the weekend services. Ron Halvorsen, the former Mid-America Union ministerial director, spoke for the Consecration Service on Friday. At 11:20 a.m. on Saturday, Don Schneider, president of the Rocky Mountain Conference, spoke for the Baccalaureate service. Pastor Morris Venden spoke for the Commencement service held on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Elder Venden was pastor of the College View Church and taught at the college for four years.

Thirteen graduates received Bachelor of Art Degrees, nine a Bachelor of Arts in Theology, two a Bachelor of Music, fifty-nine a Bachelor of Science, three a Bachelor of Social Work, and seventeen an Associate Degree. Six of the graduates received double degrees.

Bachelor of Arts

Biology: Blythe, Alison, High Honors; Deherrera, Vernon; McFee, Steven Wayne, Honors.

Chemistry: Crouse, Brent Allen, Highest Honors.

Commercial Art: Brauer, Janell Renae, High Honors; Huisman, Daniel Linn, Honors (also Journalism).

English: Baden, Janet Faye, Honors.

Journalism: Duncan, Lisa Louise.

Religion: Erbst, Leota Devota; Mountain, Aaron R. (also B.A. in Physical Education); Seeles, Robert George, High Honors; Thompkins, Lucile P.

Theology: Abbott, John Marion; Allred, Walter Debrelle, Honors; Bing, Douglas Leon (also a B.S. in Business Ad.); Kehr, John Andrew; Peterson, Timothy Wade; Sanchez, Daniel Joseph, Honors; Thompson, Charles Thomas; Todden, Richard Lewis.

Bachelor of Music: LaFever, Susan Darlene, High Honors (Performance/Ed.); Van Ornam, Karen Suzanne (Performance).

Bachelor of Science

Art Education: Forbes, Bruce Kevin, Highest Honors; Palmer, Julene May.

Biology: Arnott, Timothy Jon, Highest Honors.

Business Administration: Andersen, Duane Emmett; Briscoe, Dana Margaret; Carleton, Russell David; Crane, David L., Highest Honors; Dart, Ronald Dean, Highest Honors; Ellis, Karen Sue; Fowler, Barry Scott, Honors; Ginsel, George Bruce; Homer, Greg Alan; Heuther, Jerry Dean, Honors; Huisman, David Lee; Luke, Michael Allen; Maddux, Gregory Alan, High Honors; Mekelburg, Ernest Todd; Pichie, Frances Jane (also Horticulture); Remboldt, Camie Sue, Highest Honors; Shears, Deanna Renee; Silva, Steve Lee; Tores, Jose Orlando; Washburn, Troy Alan.

Chemistry: Guerrero, Douglas J.

Elementary Education: Eitel, Connie Lynn; Forbes, Brenda Joy, Honors; Haley, Deirdre Ann; Murphy, Gregory Jay; Solomon, Shelley-Anne; Sprengel, Linda Marie, Highest Honors; Todden, Karen LeAnne.

Home Economics Education: Nordgren, Janya Maria.

Human Interaction: Healy, Marie Alice.

Mathematics: Nguyen, Do Van, Honors.

Music Education: Susan Cowin, Honors (also B.A. in English Education).

Nursing: Adriatico, Amalia R.; Barker, Shelly Konrad, Honors; Burnett, Deborah June; Crane, Heidi Maria, Honors; Gibson, Justina Marie; Gilbert, Pamela Jane; Glaser, LeiLani Raye Mead, High Honors; Guptill, Heidi Renee, Honors; Harold, James; Hoskinson, Larinda Jeanne, Honors; Kittrell, Kenneth Alan, Honors; Lemon, Michealle Ann; Moon, Kathleen Lynelle; Myer, Jeanne Marie Vandemark; Severs, John Richard.

Office Administration: Hamilton, Barbara Ann; Hinton, Linda Joy; Simonds, Kandra Dee Handy.

Psychology: Fox-Walker, Pamela L.

Associate in Science

Business Administration: Lorenz, Janice Kay; Moss, Kenneth Christina; Moulton, Harold Alvin; Toay, Jennifer Joan.

Computer Science: Cothran, Rondall Ward, Jr.

Early Childhood Education: Henriques, Joan Lee; Larson, John Leverage.

Health Science: Becker, Melody Suzanne; Cleare, Delone Y.; Hensel, Heidi Renae, Commendation; Kofoed, Birgit; Krall, Kevin Scott, Commendation; Parrott, Karen Lea, Commendation.

Office Management: Moyle, Patricia Lynn; Reed-Thompson, Patricia Carol.

Secretarial Science: Earhart, Shaunda Lynn; Walter, Deborah DeAnn.

New Vice-Presidents

The Union College Board of Trustees voted to ask Dr. H. Ward Hill to serve as Vice-President/Dean and Dr. Donald Pursley to serve as Vice-President for Finance. By Thursday both men had accepted, said Interim President Dr. Myrl Manley.

After a career as a pastor and teacher in Canada, Hill came to Union to teach religion in 1971. When the religion department was reorganized into the Humanities Division in 1980, he was promoted to chairman of that division. He held this post until he resigned in 1984 to take a half-time sabbatical leave. Hill will replace Dr. Richard McCluskey who resigned last month to take a position with Selection Research Inc. of Lincoln.

Pursley came to Union in 1984 to be the chairman of the Division of Business and Computer Science. He will continue as chairman while concurrently serving as vice-president. Before coming to Union, Pursley had been the Director of Computer Services at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. Pursley is replacing Dr. Fred Harder who resigned earlier this month to accept a position with Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C.

"These two men have been highly recommended by their peers and will assist Dr. John Wagner in forming an excellent administrative team," said Dr. Manley.

Reading Workshop

Fifty teachers and students will pair up at Union College from July 23 through August 1 to learn how to adjust to learning difficulties arising from dyslexia. C. Wilson Anderson of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Joan Stoner of Lincoln will lead the program.

This workshop is designed for teachers who work with high school students, who although intelligent, have special difficulties with reading comprehension, writing and spelling. Pronunciation and word-attack skills are also taught.

Parents who are interested in having their junior high or high school child attend should contact Joan Stoner at (402) 488-2331.

Union College's 95th Birthday



Union College's new president, Dr. John Wagner, made an unannounced appearance at the college's 95th Birthday Celebration. Popping through the top of an oversized cake, he was welcomed with hearty applause.



Union College students enjoyed a picnic supper provided by the college's faculty and staff at the recent 95th Birthday Celebration.

Nutrition News from Worthington Foods

TOMORROW'S FOODS

Spring/Summer 1986

INSIDE:

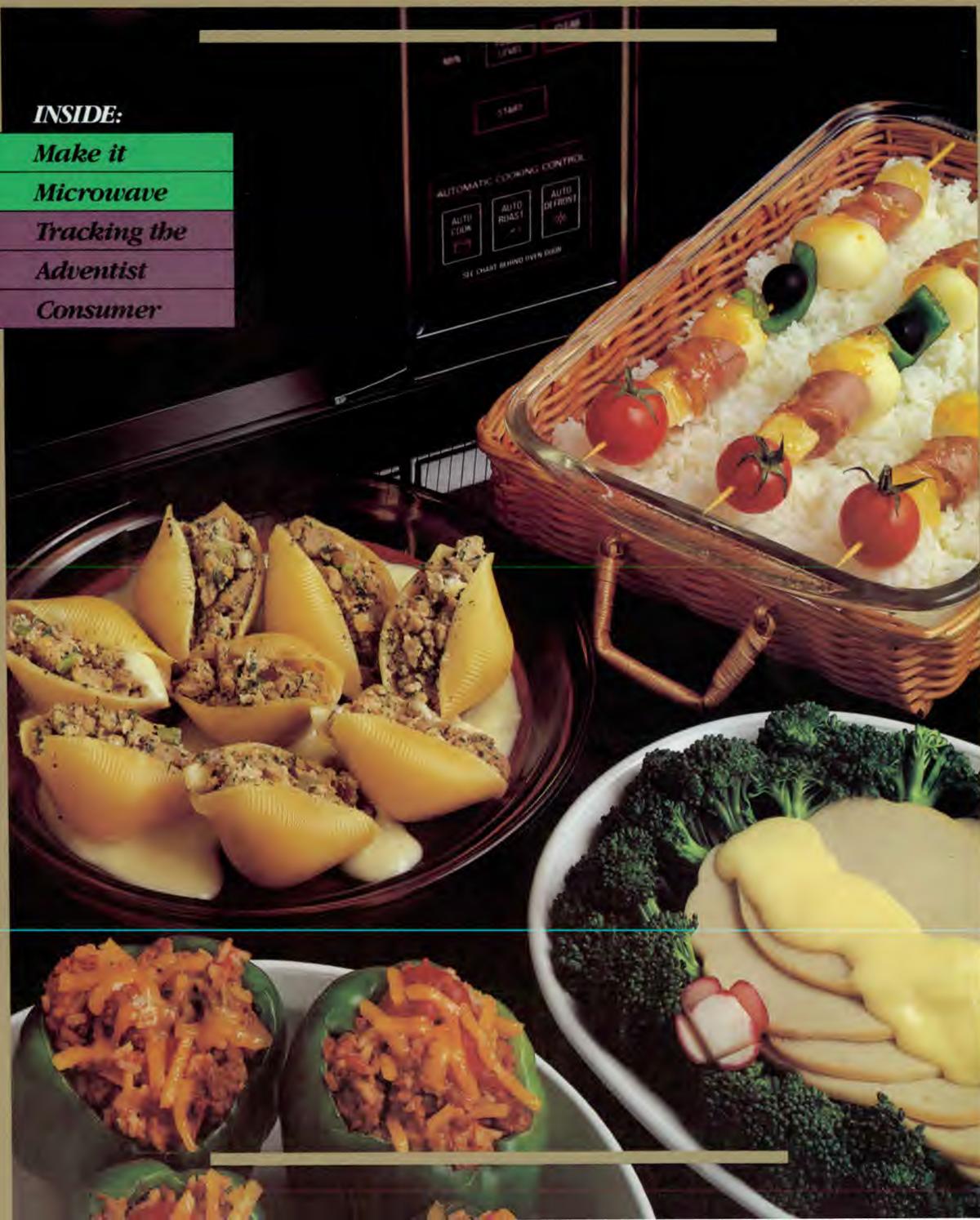
Make it

Microwave

Tracking the

Adventist

Consumer



MAKE IT MICROWAVE

By Karen Drew, R.D.
Research Dietitian

Quick, easy and healthful meals from scratch

In little more than a decade, the magical microwave oven has gone from kitchen curiosity to meal-making mainstay.

Used initially to heat commercially prepared meals and reheat leftovers, the microwave oven is fast becoming recognized as a convenient cooking tool in the easy preparation of meals from scratch.

As awareness of the uses of the microwave increases, so does the number of units in use. Sales of microwave ovens jumped from 2.8 million units in 1979 to more than 6 million units in 1983.

Currently more than half of the nation's homes have one or more microwave ovens, and marketers predict that by 1990 the number of microwave-equipped homes could jump to 75 percent.

The benefits of the microwave oven are obvious. This miracle of space-age technology can cook foods in a fraction of the time of conventional food preparation and uses only about half as much energy.

For example, an average-sized potato requires approximately 1 hour to bake in a conventional oven. The same potato would be ready to eat in about 5 minutes with a microwave oven.

What many of these microwave users are now realizing is that microwave cooking not only saves time and energy, but also

preserves desirable vitamins, flavors and colors in foods.

In fact, a study conducted by Cornell University showed that up to 50 percent more vitamin C—one of the most heat sensitive vitamins—is conserved when fruits and vegetables are cooked in microwave ovens compared to the same foods boiled or baked in conventional ovens.

"The microwave oven is a superior way to cook fruits and vegetables because less water and up to 70 percent less cooking time is needed," reports Gertrude Armbruster, Ph.D., associate professor of nutritional sciences at Cornell. "As a result, fewer nutrients are heat damaged or lost to cooking water."

And microwave cooking requires no additional oil or grease for baking dishes, thus reducing your intake of fat and cholesterol.

You must remember to remove some foods from the microwave oven when they still look partially cooked. With microwaving, the heat is inside the food, so standing time is essential for many foods.

A number of other variables exist in microwave cooking. How foods turn out depends on the type of food being cooked, the quantity of the food, the amount of turning, the power level, the cooking time and how the food is placed in the oven. Successful microwave cooking requires patience and practice.

You'll be glad to know that a number of Worthington products can be microwaved right from the package while others can be used conveniently to prepare tasty microwave meals. The following recipes provide suggestions as to how you and your family can enjoy the benefits of microwave cooking with some of your favorite Worthington products.



SUPER STUFFED PEPPERS

- 6 large green peppers
- ¼ cup water
- 1 can (20 ounce) WORTHINGTON VEGETARIAN BURGER™
- 1 cup uncooked instant rice
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce, divided
- 1 medium chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Wash peppers. Slice off tops and remove seeds and membrane. Arrange peppers in a 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Pour in water and cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 7-8 minutes. Drain well and allow to stand for 5 minutes.

In large bowl, combine VEGETARIAN BURGER™, rice, ½ can tomato sauce, onion, and oregano. Spoon mixture into green peppers. Cover. Microwave on HIGH for 8-9 minutes. Top with remaining tomato sauce and grated cheese. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 6.

SAUCY "TURKEY" AND BROCCOLI

- 1 bunch (about 1 ¼ lbs.) broccoli, cut in spears
- ¼ cup water
- 2 Tablespoons margarine
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) WORTHINGTON LUNCHEON SLICES, Smoked Turkey-style
- Parsley flakes

In a 12 x 8-inch baking dish, arrange broccoli spears with stalks to outside of dish and flowerettes in center. Add water and cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 8 minutes. Allow to stand until sauce is completed.

In 1 quart glass bowl, microwave margarine for 1 minute, or until melted. Add flour to make smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk. Microwave on HIGH for 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Layer "turkey" slices over broccoli. Pour sauce over. Cover. Microwave on HIGH for 4-5 minutes, or until hot. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. Serves 4-6.

CREAMY STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

- ½ lb. crumbled WORTHINGTON PROSAGE® roll
- 2 Tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained and chopped
- ¼ cup coarsely crushed crackers
- 1 Tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1 Tablespoon sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- 8 (about 2 ½ oz.) jumbo macaroni shells, cooked & drained

SAUCE

- 3 Tablespoons margarine
- 3 Tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup milk
- 2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Parsley flakes
- Paprika
- Parmesan cheese

Place PROSAGE®, green onions, mushrooms, crackers, parsley, sour cream, and celery salt into a large mixing bowl. Stir until well mixed. Stuff two heaping tablespoons of filling into each pasta shell. Place shells into a 10-inch pie plate, filling side up. Set aside.

Place margarine into a 1 quart glass measure. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute, or until melted. Stir in flour to make smooth paste. Gradually add milk, water, basil and Parmesan cheese. Microwave on HIGH for 4 minutes, stirring every minute until thick and bubbly. Pour sauce over stuffed shells. Cover. Microwave on HIGH 4-5 minutes. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with additional parsley, paprika or Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

SUPER LINK KABOBS

- 1 can (8 ¼ ounce) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 can (19 ounce) WORTHINGTON SUPER-LINKS™, each cut into 3 pieces
- 1 can (8 ounce) whole water chestnuts, drained
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 6 pitted ripe black olives
- 6 cherry tomatoes
- ¼ cup orange marmalade
- Cooked rice*

Alternate pineapple, SUPER LINKS™, water chestnuts, green peppers and olives onto 8-inch wooden skewers. Place kabobs into 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover. Microwave on HIGH for 4-5 minutes or until hot. Spread marmalade over kabobs. Reheat on HIGH, uncovered, for 2 minutes. Serve over hot rice.

*HOW TO COOK RICE:

- 2 cups water
- 1 Tablespoon margarine
- 1 cup long grain rice

In 1 quart glass measure heat water and margarine on HIGH for 5 minutes. Add rice. Cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 12-15 minutes or until rice has absorbed moisture. Let stand 10 minutes.

Quality, Nutrition, Convenience from Worthington Foods

By Dale E. Twomley
President and Chief Executive Officer



Dale E. Twomley

Worthington Foods has been known for putting good taste into good nutrition for nearly half a century.

From our first peanut-based vegetarian products to our current offering of more than 75 healthful foods and beverages, the Worthington Foods name has been synonymous with product quality.

This commitment to quality has been evident in our industry-leading development of vegetable-protein products. Worthington Foods pioneered the process of spinning soy protein into a meat-like fiber and was the first food manufacturer to market easy-to-fix frozen vegetarian products.

Only the highest standards of nutrition are followed in the formulation of our products. And extensive testing is conducted to ensure that Worthington products meet the taste and dietary preferences of Seventh-day Adventist consumers.

Understanding the dietary habits and shifting buying patterns of its consumers is vital for any food manufacturer. And Worthington Foods is no exception.

For this reason, we allocated a significant portion of our marketing resources last year toward determining dietary practices of Seventh-day Adventist households. The results were interesting—as you will note in the accompanying article—and confirmed our intent to offer the best combination of quality, nutrition and convenience in every Worthington product.

For example, we have been conducting extensive evaluation of the salt, sugar and fat contents of our foods. Although lower in comparison to most of the meat counterparts they replace, levels have been further reduced where possible without sacrificing product quality or preferred taste.

Some 60 percent of our current Worthington, Natural Touch and Morningstar Farms products contain less than

500 mg of sodium per serving. Within the context of total daily dietary intake, Worthington consumers should find it easy to stay below the suggested sodium level of 3300 mg a day.

And I have good news for the calorie-concerned consumer. Ninety-five percent of Worthington products have fewer than 300 calories per serving, the threshold for low-calorie foods widely advertised in the mass media.

In the past two years, we also introduced the Natural Touch line of foods and beverages to meet the needs of vegetarian consumers interested in all-natural foods with minimal processing. These products adhere to a purity pledge signifying that they are free of any artificial additives (including MSG), preservatives, colors or flavors.

Consumer research further reveals an interest in the convenience and economy of dehydrated products. We are proud to announce the addition to the Natural Touch line of three all-natural entrees: Loaf Mix, Taco Mix and Stroganoff Mix. These mixes will allow you to prepare a delicious, meat-less main course in minutes.

Tracking the Adventist Consumer

Trend toward a simpler,
meat-free diet

Seventh-day Adventist consumers remain in the forefront of a sweeping U.S. lifestyle change toward a simpler, meat-free diet.

Half of a national survey group of SDA households indicated their consumption of meat had declined in recent years, while fewer than 5 percent said they were eating more meat.

However, Adventist consumers appeared to be cutting back rather than cutting out meat consumption entirely. Survey results showed that more than half of Seventh-day Adventists eat meat one or more times a week.

Primary meal preparers from a random national sample of Seventh-day Adventist households were surveyed last fall to determine their dietary practices and how their diets have changed in recent years.

Of the respondents who said they were eating less meat today, the greatest number indicated that a growing perception of meat as being unhealthy or diseased had led to their declining consumption.

This compares favorably with a survey conducted last year for the Food Marketing Institute which showed that 9 percent of grocery shoppers nationwide had cut meat consumption within the past year.

In talking to consumers, we find that the Natural Touch brand complements the Worthington line and gives our consumers added choices for meal planning and preparation.

You can rest assured that whatever product you serve from Worthington Foods that you are serving the finest in taste, nutrition and product value.

Now tell us what you think. Are Worthington and Natural Touch products meeting your family's dietary needs? What other vegetarian products or caffeine-free beverages would you like to see from Worthington Foods? Please take a minute to write us a letter. Mail it to: **Consumer Research, Worthington Foods, Inc., 900 Proprietors Road, Worthington, OH 43085.** If you include your name and address, we'll be happy to send you some of our recipes.



New Natural Touch Loaf Mix

With the reduction in meat consumption among SDA households came a corresponding increase in their use of prepared meat substitutes and other non-meat protein sources such as dairy, beans and nuts.

Many of the respondents said they were eating more meat substitutes today because they perceived these products to be a healthier, more convenient source of protein than meat.

A number of these Seventh-day Adventist consumers indicated they had grown up in homes where meat was eaten regularly, but have now opted for a vegetarian—or semi-vegetarian—diet.

The survey showed that the female head of an Adventist household is less likely to be working outside of the home and more willing to prepare a meal from scratch. Nevertheless many own microwave ovens, and the vast majority of this group said they use their microwaves nearly everyday.

According to the study, the majority of Adventist consumers display strong brand loyalty to their favorite meat substitutes and are generally willing to pay more for their favorite products, if necessary. Brand loyalty appears to be strongly linked to taste preferences and product quality.

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Temptingly Tender.*

Discover the Worthington difference with your first bite of Crispy Chik. Crisp crumb coating outside. Tender, tasty goodness inside.

Crispy Chik...as easy to fix as it is to eat.

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Manager: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient

Expires December 31, 1986.



Worthington

stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of one package of Crispy Chik. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. **Limit one coupon per purchase.**

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Temperance Rally

BY GORDON G. SIMS, SR.

The annual Adventist Youth Temperance Rally was held in Omaha, Nebraska, this year. The Temperance Rally began Friday night with a dynamic sermon presented to the youth by Elder Billy Wright from Fort Worth, Texas, of the Southwest Region Conference. Elder Wright was also the featured guest speaker for the divine worship hour.

The Temperance program featured youth from all over the conference presenting their God-given talents in services for the Lord. The social activities were held at the Eppley Boys Club, later that evening.

The Lord blessed this year's Temperance Rally with over one thousand people from all over the conference, good music, the spoken word brought to us by Elder Wright, and youth dedi-

cating their services to the Lord. Thank you again for your help and support in guiding our youth in the right direction. Phillip Perkins is the Adventist Youth leader of the Sharon church which served as the host church for this grand gathering.



Elder Wright speaking at divine worship hour.

Gordon Sims, Sr., communication secretary, Sharon church.

Dorcas At Work

BY W. RICHARD BATTY



On March 29, 1986, the Dorcas Society of Bethesda church held its first Dorcas Day of the year. The guest speaker for the divine worship hour was Matthew Gibson, a graduate of Oakwood College with a degree in Theology. The message was two-fold, Brother Gibson not only spoke about Dorcas of Acts, 9th chapter, but because it was the Easter weekend, he preached on Christ's death and resurrection and what it should mean to us.

That evening the Dorcas members performed a skit during the Adventist Youth Society's program. The day was ended with a canned goods drive which was held to stock the pantry for the needy. A thank offering of \$92.62 was received. Displaying some of the canned goods and the thank offerings are Jean Jackson, Dorcas secretary and Franzola Jameson, Dorcas leader.

W. Richard Batty, communication secretary, Bethesda church.

Member Goes To Germany

BY ROY G. MORGAN

Alfred Frye, a serviceman, was re-baptized on February 8. He received orders assigning him to Germany and he felt he needed the help of the Holy Spirit to

keep him strong and spiritually alert while away from his family. He wanted to be drawn closer to the Lord and was convinced that this was the course he should follow. Amen and alleluia!

Roy G. Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.

A Prince Has Fallen

Elder Vongoe Lindsay, a veteran minister and a loyal, faithful member of the Bethel church in Kansas City has been laid to rest. He was truly a friend to all with whom he came in contact. His life was devoted to helping others and to spreading the gospel to those far and near.

While serving as a minister in the Central States Conference, he served the following churches: Bethel and Maranatha in Kansas City, Kansas, Shiloh in Leavenworth, Kansas and Beacon Light in Kansas City, Missouri. He contributed greatly to the building fund and purchasing of each

of these churches.

His greatest desire was to see a church school in the Kansas City area, where our children could receive a good Christian education. He sponsored a number of youth attending Enterprise and Sunnysdale Academies. Elder Lindsay's dream is fast becoming a reality, with specific plans for a church school for the Kansas City area, to be named the V. Lindsay SDA school.

Elder Gil Webb has been so inspired with the life of this great Christian man, that he composed and dedicated the following poem to Elder Lindsay's memory:

Another Soldier

Another Soldier gave his best
Another Soldier stood the test
Another Soldier is laid to rest
Another Soldier in the Army of God
Feet firmly planted as life's road he trod.
Another Soldier in the heat of the fight
Feet firmly planted as he stood for the right
Another Soldier standing strong in the midst of trouble,
God gave a song;
"Gonna lay down my sword and shield down by the riverside, ain't gonna study war no more."
Another Soldier standing strong in the midst of trouble,
God gave a song;
"When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound, and time shall be no more, and the morning breaks eternal bright and fair,
When the saved of earth shall gather over on the other shore
When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."
Another Soldier gave his best—Another Soldier stood the test—Another Soldier is laid to rest.
Another Soldier midst turmoil and strife
Had his heart fixed on eternal life.
Another Soldier amidst the woes and cries
Had his heart fixed on the eternal prize.
Another Soldier standing strong in the midst of trouble,
God gave a song
"Gonna put on my long white robe down by the riverside, ain't gonna study war no more."
Another Soldier standing strong in the midst of trouble,
God gave a song;
"Redeemed how I love to proclaim it
Redeemed by the blood of the Lamb
Redeemed through His infinite mercy
His child and forever I am"
Another Soldier! Another Soldier! Another Soldier!

G. F. Webb, 3/22/86



Families Baptized

BY NAOMI MADDEN



Pictured left to right are Pastor Oetman, Sue, Kerri and Mark Brayton.

We are happy the Braytons are now members of the Marshall Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sue and her mother, Mabel, had attended the World-Wide Church of God as she was growing up and the truth about the Sabbath never left her. In the fall of 1985 the Sunnydale Academy students distributed over 10,000 leaflets regarding the truth of the Sabbath. As a result, Sue began looking for and found our church which keeps the Sabbath. Mark and Sue were baptized in March and Mark is a deacon in the church. Sue serves as bulletin secretary, clerk and also teaches a class of teenagers. We rejoice that the Braytons have joined our fellowship and thank Sunnydale Academy for their part.



The Sedalia Seventh-day Adventist Church has been richly blessed by the addition of Randy, Becky and Simon Spragg to our fellowship. The Spraggs who come from a Mennonite background love the Lord and have been leading out in a nursing home ministry in the Sedalia area. The Spraggs recently installed a wood stove at no charge for an area lady and their loving service played a part in her eventual baptism. We welcome

the Spraggs into our church family.

Naomi Madden, communication secretary, Sedalia and Marshall churches.

Farewell To Murphys

BY MILDRED ADAMS

It was with reluctance that the Kansas City Central Congregation bade farewell to Pastor Randy and Marty Murphy. A farewell party was combined with their wedding anniversary celebration. During Pastor Murphy's tenure at Central he gave Bible studies to Deron and Faith Cherry. Deron, a player for the Kansas City Chiefs, presented the football that he caught for a touchdown in the Super Bowl to Pastor Murphy. We wish them happiness in their continuance of the Lord's work in Texas.



Left to right are Marty Murphy, Faith and Deron Cherry, Pastor Murphy.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

Sioux City Homecoming

The first annual Homecoming for the Sioux City Seventh-day Adventist Church will be Sabbath, July 12. Last year's Centennial celebration proved to be such a blessing of fellowship and rededication that the church decided to make it an annual homecoming event.

Guest speaker this year will be David Sharpe, pastor of the church at the time the present building was constructed seventeen years ago. Anyone with past or present connection to the Sioux City church is cordially invited to attend the day-long event.

New Pastor



Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Fore will be assuming the pastorate at the Kansas City Central Church. They are coming to us from South Bend, Indiana.

Fundraising Adventure

BY ARLENE FRY

"Ymmm! What is that I'm smelling?" might be the comment of someone walking into the Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School at Nevada, Iowa. Volunteers bake every Wednesday to help support the costs of the school. Over \$1,500.00 has been raised this year. Bread, dinner rolls and cinnamon rolls are sold to both the church members and the community. The project is headed by Alice Haas, wife of Pastor Norman Haas.



Left to right: Muriel Ridge-way, Lorena Brown and Alice Haas.

Community Outreach

On Saturday night, April 19, approximately 15 members from the Columbia Seventh-day Adventist Church spread out through the community making contacts for the American Cancer Society. The church was approached by the Cancer Society to alert the surrounding com-

munity of the dietary factors that can reduce the risk of getting cancer. Over \$100 was collected for the American Cancer Society fund drive.

At the same time, church members invited the families in the area to sign up for a stop smoking class to be conducted by church members and held in the church facilities. Members also encouraged the neighborhood residents to join them in donating to a blood drive, held at the church on May 17. Currently there is a shortage of blood donations to the American Red Cross, and the Columbia church saw the opportunity for sponsoring a blood drive as one way to demonstrate a caring concern for the community in the name of Christ.

86% Success

BY JIM ARSDALE

Thirteen of the 15 who attended a recent Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking in Forest City, Iowa, successfully became smoke free. The program was conducted by two Mason City district laymen, Jim Armstrong and Jim Van Arsdale.

The last 5-day Plan to Stop Smoking in Forest City held a year ago drew six who graduated. Several factors may have increased attendance: a 2-column x 4-inch paid newspaper ad was run in addition to the previous classified advertisement and posters; a registration fee of \$25.00 was charged, with a guaranteed refund if the participant was not successful; and the program was moved from the church to the local clinic waiting room.

Jim Van Arsdale, personal ministries director, Forest City church.

Kansas City Central Centennial September 6, 1986

WANTED: Pictures, mementos or anything you think may be of interest in Kansas City Central church's history. Contact Ethel Saunders, Lavola Long or Mildred Adams, c/o Kansas City Central Church, 8929 Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri 64131.



Kansas City Kite Fly

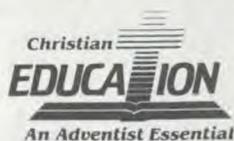
BY MILDRED ADAMS



Go fly a kite!

Kites were even flying before breakfast and what a breakfast it was! Blueberry pancakes, pancakes with strawberries and cream, pancakes with syrup, peanut butter, fried potatoes and scrambled eggs.

There were no prizes for eating the most pancakes, but Jenny Lamb won a prize for having the first kite stuck in a tree! Prizes were given for the oldest kite flier—Jeff Hall, and the youngest kite flier—Deanne Yaw. The prettiest kite belonged to Brian Kelly. The prize for the kite flown the highest went to April Trayford while the second highest kite belonged to Bruce Murphy.



Community Guest Day



Community Guest Day was observed at Sedalia recently with all departments of the church playing a part. Pictured here is the Cradle Roll class performing. Eight non-Seventh-day Adventists attended and as a result a family of five are preparing for baptism.



13th Sabbath

BY MARIEDA BLEHM

The Far East was featured in the 13th Sabbath program on March 29 in the Davenport Sabbath School. Tamika Wells, dressed as a Filipino girl, gave some interesting information about the Philippines and told of the need for dormitories for Philippine Union College and Central Philippine Adventist College. Chris Tyler and DeDe Madison were dressed in Indonesian attire and Chris told of the work in this island nation and of the need for a new office building for the East Indonesian Union. The kindergarten, primary and junior departments each sang a song in the Indonesian language which Marieda Blehm, a former missionary to the Philippines and Indonesia, had taught them.

As Tamika, Chris and DeDe held the offering plates, the congregation brought their 13th Sabbath offering which totaled \$187.56.

Marieda Blehm, communication secretary, Davenport church.

Festival Of Praise

On the weekend of March 7-8 the Des Moines First Seventh-day Adventist Church hosted an area Festival of Praise—a time of singing and praising God with musical instruments. Participants from at least six Seventh-day Adventist churches provided vocal solos, duets and trios, and flute, violin, musical saw, piano and organ numbers.

The Festival of Praise began on Friday evening with a concert by the Fountain Sisters of Columbia, Missouri. Brenda, Linda, Margie, Julie and Connie have been singing together for a number of years and are greatly enjoyed everywhere in the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Other musical groups who participated were the King's Messengers from Nevada, Iowa; The Master's Touch, mixed quartet from the Des Moines-Ankeny area; and a children's choir, students of the Adventist Education Center, Des Moines.



John Thurber, field secretary for the Mid-America Union, was the guest speaker.

Elder John Thurber, field secretary of the Mid-America Union, and a noted musician also, was the speaker for the Sabbath morning worship service. His message was on the power of music for good or evil, and gave members of the congregation, both young and old, some real food for thought. Elder Thurber led the congregation in singing several familiar and some of the newer hymns from the new church hymnal. As a master choir director he brought forth beautiful harmony from the enthusiastic congregation.

The Des Moines church sanctuary provided a beautiful setting

for the Festival of Praise. This lovely cathedral-like structure with its high vaulted ceilings, exquisite stained glass window behind the pulpit depicting the three angels of Revelation 14, creates a splendid atmosphere for worship. The well-filled auditorium of eager worshippers was undoubtedly blessed with the presence of the angels of heaven, the Holy Spirit and Jesus Himself.

Twice In A Lifetime

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Ed Bowman, a well-known astronomer in the Kansas City area, spent two Wednesday evenings telling about Halley's Comet and the starry heavens. He was a boy of 10 years when Halley's Comet passed through the last time. When you can get someone to talk about the heavens it naturally brings to mind questions about Orion. Ed very graciously answered all the questions and told us more than we could absorb in two evenings.

Memorial Run

BY JACKIE ALBRIGHT

It was a cool Sunday morning, March 16, when the Macon, Missouri church held a 10K and one-mile run in memory of Dr. Clayton Edwards. Each entrant received a Happiness Digest, a Bible study enrollment card, and a T-shirt. This will be an annual event of the Macon church promoting healthful exercise for everyone.

Jackie Albright, communication secretary, Macon church.



100 Years In Wichita

BY TEDDRIC MOHR

The Wichita First church, now located at 820 West 27th Street South, will hold its Centennial Celebration on Sabbath, July 12. Former members and friends are urged to be present. Elder Ted Carcich, former president of the Central Union, will be the guest speaker.



The first church building, located at 220 South Hadley, was built in 1888. The lot was purchased from John and Mary Ogden for \$800. The little house to the left was the parsonage.

The present church was built in 1972, and the congregation moved in October of that year.

Teddric Mohr, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Adventist Schools Week

BY BETTY KOSSICK



Governor John Carlin hosted 13 students of grade four at Midland Adventist School, Shawnee, Kansas, in the capitol building at Topeka, as he signed a proclamation declaring April 19-26 to be Adventist Schools Week. The students were accompanied by their teacher, Rose Drake; Dr. Greg Gerard, the school principal; and Dr. Dwight Mayberry, the superintendent of Seventh-day Adventist schools in Kansas and Nebraska. The students presented a fruit basket to the governor as a gift of appreciation for the occasion.

Betty Kossick, communication secretary, Midland school.



Baptism And Dedication

Elizabeth Mills is held by her pastor, Curtiss Dale, as she was dedicated in the Golden Hills church. On the same Sabbath of her dedication, her mother, Laura Mills (lower left corner) was baptized. What a happy day!



Pathfinders Conduct Service

BY JUSTINE FREEMAN



The Pathfinders of the Salina church presented an inspiring Sabbath service displaying their projects, sharing their talents and reciting their lessons. The church is very happy to be entrusted with these children, the "heritage of the Lord . . ." Psalms 127:3.

Justine Freeman, communication secretary, Salina church.

Fiftieth Anniversaries



Many friends attended the open house held for Kenneth and Monona Allred's 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married March 22, 1936 in Wichita where they still live. Their one son, Kenneth, is in the U.S. Army in Hanau, West Germany. They have 2 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John Buchholz were honored at a 50th anniversary reception held in their honor at the town hall in Avoca, Nebraska. John and Ida attend the Nebraska City church every Sabbath.



Two Baptized

Willie May Milton was smoking two packs of cigarettes a day when a neighbor with whom she was studying the Bible suggested she leave her Bible open to Psalm 23. Each time she wanted a cigarette she should read the text that says, "... walk through the valley of the shadow of death . . .", and think about what was happening to her body. It helped her to quit smoking. A few years later, Willie May and her son, Howard, moved to Kansas, and studied the Bible with Pastor David Troyer. Both have recently been baptized and are members of the Arkansas City church.





Enterprise Academy 23rd Annual Alumni Reunion

BY TEDDRIC MOHR, '34



Bob Potter, '57, out-going Alumni president, (left) passes the gavel of his office to the new president, Herman Guy, '48, who led out in a lively discussion of future plans, which include a goal of \$1.5 million for EA Endowment.



Pastor Herman Guy, '48, the in-coming new president of the Alumni, welcomes Pastor Francis Ruddle, '36, to the campus as the Sabbath Worship service speaker. Pastor Guy is serving the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, and Pastor Ruddle is retired in California.



One of the many thrilling special musical selections was presented by Sharon Wentzelman Robberson, '66. Dr. William Bromme, Enterprise Academy music department is the accompanist.

On Friday, April 11, they began to arrive on campus, and by the time it was over late Saturday night following the alumni business session, it became one of the largest, best attended reunions. President Bob Potter, '57 had done an excellent job of planning, promoting, and delegating the myriad of details involved. His board members, other alumni, and many volunteers worked long and hard so that all was in readiness for the first arrival. Certainly, mention should be made of the Enterprise Academy students who cooperated beautifully.

And special commendation goes to Principal Jack Francisco, '65, and his lovely wife, Linda (Frick), '66, for outstanding effort. Every department of the school went all-out to make visitors feel welcome. The food preparation, under the direction of Mike Dirkson and his staff, was *too* good for some of us weight watchers.

One of the final parts of the program was the 'passing of the gavel', when out-going president Bob welcomed in-coming proxy Herman Guy, '48, to the joys, problems, headaches, and happiness of serving as president for the next two years. And now, its time to plan to attend next year, April 10-11, 1987.



Three honor classes in same family: Dan Frick, '26, posed with his two daughters, Shirley Johnson, '56 (left), and Linda Francisco, '66. Shirley is the wife of Cleo Johnson of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, and Linda is registrar at Enterprise Academy and wife of principal Jack Francisco.



Meet the musicians: Harold Lickey, '41 (left), led all of the singing for the weekend, and here discusses some details with Dr. William Bromme, head of Enterprise Academy music department.



The King's Kids, representing the Kansas City Area churches, presented an outstanding musical program on Sabbath afternoon. Adults include Carol Blackwell, coordinator; Dennis and Candy Holingsead; Donna Darrel; Rick Canine; Connie Roe; and Boyd Ornopia.



Personnel Changes

BY DON SCHNEIDER

Principal

The new principal of Campion Academy is Hal Hampton. Don and Della Keele have given excellent leadership to our young people at Campion for the past three years, but have recently accepted the call of the Mid-America Union to become director of the Department of Education.



Hal Hampton

We are glad that the Hamptons have accepted our invitation and will join us at the close of the current school year. Hal has been principal of the Portland Adventist Academy for the past two years and prior to this recent assignment was principal of Laurelwood Academy in Oregon. Margie, his wife, has been teaching at the Laurelwood Elementary School for the past eight years.

Many of you will remember the Hamptons from the four years they spent at Mile High Academy, where he was Bible and music teacher.

Hal is the son of an Adventist preacher, Pastor and Mrs. Harold Hampton. He received his early education in the church school at Delta, Colorado when his Dad was pastor of the district. He went to academy at Enterprise, Kansas and attended Southwestern Adventist College, Union College, Loma Linda University, and received his Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from Pittsburg State College in Kansas. He earned his M.S. Degree at San Diego College in California.

Margie was born, reared and educated in Pittsburg, Kansas, receiving her B.S. in Education from Pittsburg State.

The Hamptons have two children. Kip is a senior at Walla

Walla College and Cerise plans to earn a degree in nursing from one of our Adventist colleges.

Let's give the Hamptons our full support as they give strong leadership to our young people at Campion Academy. Let's pray for them as they direct the education of our young people—the most valuable resource of our church.

Assistant Superintendent

The new Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the Rocky Mountain Conference is Mrs. Pat Bovey. A vacancy occurred in this position when Carol Spaulding announced that she planned to marry and move to California. She had completed her third year in the Department and was much appreciated by both teachers and administrators. She plans to marry on June 8 in California and teach the Laguna-Niguel Church School next year.

Mrs. Bovey began teaching at Mile High Elementary School in 1971 and also taught at Greeley, Colorado. For the past 10 years she has taught at Brighton Adventist Academy, Brighton, Colorado.



Mrs. Joseph Bovey

In 1969 Pat married Joseph Bovey, of Craig, Colorado. He owns and operates a construction business in Fort Lupton, Colorado, where they now reside. The Boveys share a love for the outdoors and especially enjoy teaching young people how to ride and care for horses.

Mrs. Bovey earned her B.S. Degree in Education at Pacific Union College.

We welcome the Boveys to the Rocky Mountain Conference office family and look forward to working together in the educational program of our conference.

Don Schneider, president, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Baptisms

BY DIANE MEAD



The Ft. Collins, Colorado church has grown with the baptism of four Koreans. A recent Revelation Seminar conducted in the Korean language resulted in the baptism of two couples, Byu and Kye Kum and Dr. Hyo Feop Woo and Sang Young Woo. A group of about 30 have been meeting each Sabbath for less than a year. Most of the participants are students at Colorado State University and consider the church "their" church, even though they are not Adventists. They receive their lesson and sermon in the Korean language taught in a separate part of the church by Elder Hugh Kim. Pastor John Martin (left) and Elder Hugh Kim stand with those recently baptized.



Pastor Robert Furst (left rear) and Evangelist Bill Zima (right rear) stand with some of the 13 persons who were added to the membership of the Trinidad, Colorado church.

Diane Mead, communication secretary, Ft. Collins church.

Idaho Springs



Idaho Springs church.

Members of the Idaho Springs, Colorado church are proud of and thankful for their beautiful church building. It is completely carpeted and fully equipped, and now with the addition of a lighted fiberglass steeple, it is fully recognizable as a church building. This fine building is located just off Interstate 70 on the highway to Mount Evans.

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Personnel Committee.



Joy Of A Pastor

BY LONNIE LIEBELT

What is the joy of a pastor? Completing a successful building program? Giving a spirit-filled sermon? Baptizing individuals into Christ and His church? Certainly these things bring joy to a pastor. But there is a special joy that brings satisfaction to a pastor's heart, as well as confidence that the Holy Spirit is working in the church.

It is the joy of seeing laymen who are witnessing and working for Christ. Indeed, this is God's plan for His church.

"The best help that ministers can give the members of our church is not sermonizing, but planning work for them. Give each one something to do for others. Help all to see that as receivers of the grace of Christ, they are under obligation to work for Him. And let all be taught how to work." *Testimonies*, volume 6, page 49.

This indeed is the work—and joy—of a pastor. Here at Eden Valley Institute I'm so thankful for the training opportunities that are made available by various instructors, and for those who are working for Christ and bringing joy to the Master's heart as well as to mine.

I think of Brother Kim, our nursing home administrator, who has teamed up with another Korean brother from Loveland to give a Revelation Seminar to the Korean folk in Ft. Collins. Brother Kim is working closely with Pastor John Martin, the pastor of the Ft. Collins church. So far three Korean-speaking persons have been baptized into the Ft. Collins church, and more are continuing to study.

A team from Eden Valley is conducting a Revelation Seminar in Windsor. There is no Seventh-day Adventist church in the town, and the seminar is being conducted in the basement of another church. What a joy it is to see this team in operation! Rebecca Watson greets the people and wins their hearts. John Brooke carefully operates the overhead projector and shares an appropriate text in the midst of a

discussion. Lloyd Redberg and John Roeske work together effectively as instructors and make appeals. It makes me grateful that God is working in a wonderful way through His laymen.

Estes Park, Colorado is the target area of Al Cyr and Kessle Hodgson who will be teaming up to conduct a Revelation Seminar. Raymond Diaz is of course fluent in Spanish, and is giving Bible studies to those who speak his native tongue. I witnessed the excitement it brought to Raymond when two who had attended the Five-day Plan came also to the Revelation Seminar! I heard about Joe Castellano and the weight control seminar he conducted at McKee Medical Center in Loveland. I know of the activities of Joel Meyer and John Rustad, and the Daniel Seminar they conducted.

What is the joy of a pastor?

The joy of a pastor is seeing laymen grabbing the torch and running with it. Laymen working for Christ!

Do you wish to make yourself, your Master, and even your pastor happy? Get involved personally with evangelism and soul winning. It will bring joy—everlasting joy!

Lonnie Liebelt, pastor, Eden Valley Institute.

Christensens Honored

BY CINDY HILLMAN



Pastor Willard Christensen and his lovely wife Bernice were honored at a dinner given by the members of the Arvada, Colorado church. The Christensens have served the Arvada congregation for the last four and a half years, and are now retiring from full-time ministry and will be

living near Loveland, Colorado.

Bernice and Willard are the products of Christian homes and Christian education. Willard received a B.A. degree from Union College and entered the employment of the church as a teacher at Plainview Academy. He also taught at Maplewood Academy, served in the literature ministry for two years in Nebraska, and entered the ministry in the Kansas Conference. Bernice attended Union College and La Sierra College, earning her degree as a registered nurse. They were married in 1948.

The Christensens have three children: Allan, Karen and Doris.

The pastoral ministry of this dedicated, godly couple has been a blessing to many of our finest congregations. They served the Kansas Conference for 13 years, moving to the Colorado Conference in 1960. Willard had been a "building parson", leaving many beautiful churches, schools and community service centers in the pastorates he has served.

The Arvada church is thankful for their ministry and wishes them God's richest blessings in their retirement.

Cindy Hillman, communication secretary, Arvada church.

STONECAVE FARM AND ACADEMY will have its first annual Homecoming Reunion on June 13-15. All former students, faculty and alumni are welcome. For more information, contact: Stonecave Alumni Committee, Route 3, Box 350, Dunlap, Tennessee 37327, or call: (615) 949-2678.

ADDRESSES NEEDED: The Stonecave Alumni Committee is in need of current addresses of former students who attended this school. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of any former students, please write to the Stonecave Alumni Committee mailing list right away.

N. C. Petersen Dies

BY R. A. McCUMBER



PETERSEN, Nels Clayton—former president of the Colorado Conference, died February 13, 1986, at his Calistoga, California home, at the age of 94. He was born January 4, 1892 in South Dakota. He attended Emmanuel Missionary College and Pacific Union College, graduating in 1922. He pastored the Loma Linda church until he became president of the Nevada-Utah Conference in 1944. In 1946 he came to the Colorado Conference to serve as president, and in 1955 he went to the Nebraska Conference as president and served there until he retired in 1959.

While in the Nebraska Conference, Elder Petersen's wife Pearl, who had stood by his side for 40 years, died. In 1957 he married Naomi Draper, a secretary in the Colorado Conference office. After retirement they lived for seven years in La Sierra, California. In 1967 they moved to Rogers, Arkansas. While there Naomi suffered a series of strokes, so another move was made, this time to Fletcher, North Carolina, where Naomi entered a nursing home and Elder Petersen camped in their mobil home nearby. Naomi died in 1973. Elder Petersen then returned to California and entered a retirement home in Deer Park. There he met and married Betty Churches in 1975.

Survivors include his wife Betty of Calistoga, CA; 1 brother, Lewis M. Petersen of Wisconsin; 1 sister, Anna Johnston of Delta, CO.

R. A. McCumber, communication director, Rocky Mountain Conference.



Volunteers Honored

BY R. A. McCUMBER



Mary McConaughy, chair person of the Board, presented a plaque to Rose Gates.

More than 50 volunteers of the Denver Community Service Center attended a banquet held in their honor by the Board of Directors, in keeping with Volunteer Week the last of April. Volunteers-of-the-Year, awarded special recognition, were the members of the Denver South

community service organization and their leader, Rose Gates. Honorable mention was given to veteran community service person, Pauline Hart.

Rose Gates has been connected with Dorcas and Community Service work in Denver for 35 years, and has been called upon by numerous conferences across the country to hold workshops focused on training volunteers for the important outreach work with which the Centers are concerned. Pauline Hart, one of the first Seventh-day Adventists to receive a Master's Degree in Social Work and to enter the professional field has shared her concepts and expertise with Dorcas Federationism workshops and lectures. She was a part-time faculty member in the School of Social Work at Walla Walla College. In addition, she has been of personal professional assistance within her church community. Her dedication and service to humanity in need is not

measurable. Rose and Pauline had an active part in planning the building in which the Denver Center is housed and have continued to give active support to the Center through the years.

The army of volunteers at the Denver Center, with their executive director, Fred Washington, and Margit Bryant, day manager, served more than 9,000 in the year ending May 1, 1986. They received, cleaned, repaired and distributed 30,000 pieces of clothing and \$56,000 worth of food. But their most urgent goal is sharing Christ with the clients served. A new video cassette player now continuously gives Bible studies in the lobby of the Center where it can be viewed by clients as they await service. A volunteer follows up on requests for visits and Bible studies.

The volunteers are the Denver Center, doing a ministry of love which reflects the Loving Christ.

Youth Leader Finishes Book

Dave Fishell, a youth leader in the Grand Junction Seventh-day Adventist Church, recently completed a 200-page pictorial history of the Grand Valley, Colorado area. The heirloom-quality, hard-bound book, entitled *The Grand Heritage*, presents a 300-photograph chronicle of Grand Junction's heritage. Dave, a former news reporter for the Grand Junction *Daily Sentinel*, operates "Old Frontier Expeditions", a history-oriented tour guide business.



Organs Donated

Memorial Hospital, Boulder was the site recently for the first multiple organ donation in Boulder County. Paul Cracraft, 23, died of brain cancer on the morning of April 12. The Cracraft family decided to donate the organs after counsel from a number of sources including the hospital's chaplain, Elder Jim Innis. A team of surgeons from the University of Pittsburgh flew in to a nearby airport, and were transported by helicopter to Memorial Hospital. The entire event was coordinated by Colorado Organ Recovery System. Memorial Hospital ICU and surgical teams worked for over 12 hours to maintain the organs and complete the surgical procedures.

Once obtained, the heart and liver were carried by the surgeons via helicopter back to their waiting Lear jet, and then to Pittsburgh, where the recipients

were waiting. The kidneys were transported to Denver, where recipients were also waiting. In all, over 100 people benefited from the organs donated. The willingness of the parents, Paul and Jane Cracraft (both local media celebrities) allowed for widespread press coverage of the event, both in newspapers and on television. Occurring just before National Organ Donor Week, the publicity was intended by the family to encourage others to consider organ donation.

New Pacemaker

Platte Valley Medical Center has a new arrival . . . it is called a transcutaneous pacemaker. The transcutaneous pacing system recently acquired by the Emergency Department, will be shared with the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. It is used when a patient's heart is beating too slowly, due to loss of the heart's own electrical

pacing system, usually during a heart attack. In the past, this serious condition required the insertion of a thin wire into the patients heart to electrically stimulate it 72 times a minute. This minor surgical procedure took precious minutes to perform, during which the patient could die.

The main advantage of the transcutaneous pacemaker is that it can be used quickly. A dangerously slow heart rate can be corrected in little more time than it takes to read this sentence. Transcutaneous pacemakers work through the skin and rib cage by means of two adhesive patches that are placed on the patient's chest. These deliver the needed electrical stimulus.

Since no minor surgical procedure is involved, there is less risk of complications. If a permanent pacemaker is felt to be necessary, transcutaneous pacing can keep the patient alive until the permanent pacemaker can be surgically put in place.

Physical Medicine Expands

The Physical Medicine Department at Platte Valley Medical Center continues to expand its services to provide comprehensive rehabilitation care. Both Occupational Therapy and Speech Pathology were recently added. ". . . By adding Occupational Therapy and Speech Pathology, we are better able to care for those patients who need specialized rehabilitation services," says Rob Welch, Director of Physical Medicine.

Also, several new education programs are planned for the Physical Therapy Department, including a series educating patients on proper posture and lifting techniques; pre-season athletic screenings and accident prevention education for Sports Medicine; and educating arthritic patients on energy conservation and joint protection.



Next Month In Signs

Do you ever have the idea that it isn't easy to find God? And that if you do find Him, it isn't easy to keep His attention?

Not so, says Robert Wieland in the June *Signs of the Times*. In fact, it's the other way around—God doesn't find it easy to get in touch with us or to keep our attention. The only way we can avoid God, says Wieland, is to wall Him out of our lives and resist having anything to do with Him. Otherwise, He'll eventually draw us to Himself. The article is titled, *Let's Stop Resisting God*, and after you've read it, you'll see God in a different way than you may have ever seen Him before.

The June issue also explores the question: *Is There Life on Other Worlds?* Most scientists think so, and active efforts are underway to find out. The Bible could teach science something here.

Follow Kenneth Strand as he digs deeply into the practices of

the early Christian church and explains just how Sunday became the popular day of worship. You'll find historical facts in this article, not theories.

Are you 40 or older? You'll want to read, *Your 10 Worst Mistakes After 40*. Chances are you're making some of them.

For inspiration don't miss the cover story, *God Sees Something Better for You!* Dream big; go ahead and reach for that goal. If it will benefit humanity and glorify God, you can do it with God's help. He sees something better for you!

So start your summer reading program with the June *Signs of the Times*. There is something here for everyone.

SIGNS

IS FOR SHARING

Mail Time Is Time To Care

BY C. B. ROCK

Sabbath, June 14, 1986, is the day that each member in the United States is asked to give an offering in support of our men and women in the armed services. This offering, which is scheduled every other year, is used to supply literature (books, magazines, tapes, etc.) to personnel not only in America but to those serving overseas as well. Many of these individuals are in isolated circumstances and depend upon these materials for their spiritual ties with God and church. Very often the articles and sermons are used as evangelistic tools and become instruments for soul-winning.

It has been my pleasure in the last few months to personally visit our centers for the U. S. Armed Forces in Seoul, Korea, and Frankfurt, Germany. These and our other overseas center (Okinawa) are literally havens of rest for hundreds of our military personnel who must often spend months and sometimes years

away from home. The personnel whom we pay to manage these centers, as well as our sons and daughters who have been sent to lands "afar" by Uncle Sam, deserve our attention and support.

The 1984 offering amounted to \$161,900, or approximately 26 cents per United States member. We know that this is not a true expression of our concerns, and we earnestly appeal to pastors and members to remember **Servicemen's Offering Day, June 14, 1986**. If the date conflicts with another activity in your church, please reschedule this appeal for a date close to it.

A vital part of Harvest 90 is conserving the crop we already have. Ministry to the Adventist military personnel is an important phase of this objective. They need it; God expects it; let's do it June 14, 1986!

C. B. Rock, communication department, General Conference.

Sometimes the touch of a friend feels so warm and special! You realize anew the healing power of love and concern.

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Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

A broad grin spread across his face as Jacob Banziger signed the gift annuity agreement. A faithful Adventist for more than forty years, he really loved his Lord. He paused, pen in air, "Just think," he mused, "more than half of my gift goes to spread the Third Angel's Message, in addition to giving me a lifetime income. This make me very happy."

The grin grew out of three sources. Having passed his 87th birthday, he was grateful for the good health the Lord had given him. Second, he realized although he couldn't be an evangelist, his gift would spread the truth in his community. Best of all, he liked the security of a quarterly check for 12.3% per year on his investment and 69.5% of it was tax-free income.

Jacob was a genial, hard-fisted businessman and the gift annuity was tailored to meet his needs.

He was one of the first to bring knitting machinery from Germany. His success as a much-appreciated manufacturer was known all over Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Jacob knew a good thing when he saw it and he was glad his church offered the gift annuity option to its members. He had become an Adventist in his later life and his ties to his worldly children were few; his church was his family. He did love his children, in spite of their distance and he planned to remember them in a small way, but most of his life-savings went into the annuity which assured a comfortable living for him for the rest of his days.

My office phone rang a few weeks later. It was Jacob's son expressing his displeasure over the fact that the church was fleecing him out of his inheritance. We talked about his father's estate plans. I was glad it was out in the open now and could avoid the added shock at the time of his father's passing. I asked him if he understood that his father would be earning 12.3%

interest, most of which would be tax-free income. "No, I hadn't," he said. "That does sound like a pretty generous arrangement." But still, there was that uncomfortable feeling that the church, and not the family, was the beneficiary. We laughed a bit as I asked how he would feel if his father blew the whole amount on a poor investment, or decided to take an extended trip around the world. After all we agreed, his father was over 21 years of age and of sound mind and body. His decision was based on good business principles. If he had purchased a life-income agreement from an insurance agent the monthly premium would never have been questioned, even though it would considerably diminish the family inheritance. I reminded him that Jacob's real concern was to remain happily independent and never become a burden to his children. As we ended our phone conversation, I think the son began to see the economic benefits of the annuity agreement, but I doubt that he could ever understand the joy his

father felt as he returned to the Lord some of the rich blessings he had received during his lifetime.

George Woodruff, Trust Services director, Mid-America Union.

ASDAN Meeting

All Adventist nurses are invited to the annual meeting of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) June 19-23, at Weimar Institute, Weimar, California.

Sang K. Lee, MD, a medical staffer of Weimar's NEW-START program, is the major lecturer. His overall view of "honest medicine" as outlined in the eight natural remedies will provide the basis for ten contact hours in continuing education.

Make all inquiries with ASDAN, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012. You may also call (202) 722-6712.



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Joel Wallace, Bedford, Iowa





International Issue of Listen

The June, 1986 issue of *Listen* magazine will be something different. For the first time in its 39½-year history, *Listen* will publish an issue devoted to the fight against drug use around the world. People and issues from Sweden, Canada, Australia, and other countries are featured, as well as the news, poetry, and items usually found in *Listen*.

"Sweden's Smokeless Generation", by Jim Conrad, takes a look at the antismoking efforts being made by the schools and the government of Sweden. The article includes interviews with Swedish teenagers and Dr. Lars M. Ramstrom, the director of Sweden's National Smoking and Health Association.

Also featured are special postage stamps that carry anti-drug messages. "Stamping Out Drug Abuse Around the World" examines the publicity that has been given to the world's drug

problems by various countries. Stamps from Europe, Africa, Scandinavia, and other parts of the world are pictured.

Drug use among Canadian teenagers is discussed in an interview with Manuella Adrian, director of the statistical research program at the Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation of Ontario (ARF). Ms. Adrian has headed the foundation's research program for the past nine years.

The June issue of *Listen* also includes an article about Lauri Hendler, who appears in the television program "Gimme A Break". Lauri talks about her views on drug and alcohol use, and what to do about peer pressure.

Reader's Outlook

The *Outlook* welcomes your letters because we value the opinions of our readers about the

editorials, features and news we publish. Please sign your letters and include your address. Letters should be no more than 250 words. We reserve the right to reject letters and to edit the ones we accept for continuity and space requirements. Write to: Editor, *Outlook*, P.O. Box 6127, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Really excited

My wife and I have already greatly appreciated what you are doing with *Outlook* as far as the covers, letters to the editor, and feature articles are concerned. We moved to Grand Junction 10 years ago from Oregon and are still subscribers to the *Gleaner*. We have saved all of the *Gleaner* covers back to the mid 70's in scrapbooks and are really excited that you will be using the same type of cover format for the *Outlook*.

Thanks again for your excellent new approach to editing the *Outlook*.

Ronald Johnson
Grand Junction, CO

Address labels

The new covers are wonderful. Why in the world would you put address labels on such a beautiful cover?

Please find a "proper" place for

address labels somewhere, but not on the cover unless the labels can be peeled off with no mark left on the cover so we can use the *whole* cover picture. There are so many uses, especially in Sabbath School classes, for beautiful pictures. We appreciate the source of the cover of *Outlook*. Please don't spoil it with address labels.

Mrs. R. W. Chinnow
Loveland, CO

Editor's note:

We'll try to do our best. We can try to put them on the back cover as long as we don't mask any pertinent information on the advertisements which pay for the color cover. That wouldn't make our advertisers happy either!

Maturity begins when we are content to feel we are right about something, without feeling the necessity to prove someone else wrong.

MESSAGE magazine is the church's missionary journal designed specifically for sharing with your Black friends. It will enrich your own Christian experience as well. MESSAGE discusses current events, religious, health, and family issues from an ethnic perspective. Make MESSAGE a part of your soul-winning commitment this

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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 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 1986 contact: Avis Jaynes Carlson, 1155 Grand Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501. Phone (303) 243-7257.

THE PIEDMONT PARK (LINCOLN CITY) CHURCH, the oldest Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln, NE, is commemorating its first 100 years on Sept. 13, 1986 at the church, 4801 "A" Street, Lincoln, NE. Former members and friends may wish to keep this date in mind to return to Lincoln and renew old acquaintances and recall nostalgic memories. For more information telephone (402) 489-1344 or write to Piedmont Park SDA Church, 4801 A St., Lincoln, NE 68510.

MADISON COLLEGE HOME-COMING will be held at Madison, TN June 20 to 22, 1986. Stanley Harris, guest speaker. Mable Towery, secretary, P.O. Box 6306, Madison, TN 37116. Telephone: (615) 865-1615.

ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST HEALTH CARE EXECUTIVES: The first annual meeting is June 25-29 in Monterey, CA. The association is open to Seventh-day Adventists employed as health care executives. For more information, contact John Koobs, Huguley Memorial Hospital, (817) 293-8383.

Weddings

GRIFFIN - SCOTT

Joni Luethe Griffin and Allen Lyle Scott were united in marriage on December 29, 1985 at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Independence, KS. Herman Guy officiated. Joni's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin of Coffeyville, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bollinger of Lincoln, NE. Allen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scott of Neodesha, KS.

ENGEL - WILLIAMS

Constance Engel and Michael Williams were married on April 6, 1986 at the Southview SDA Church in Minneapolis, MN. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Engel of Lincoln, NE, and Mrs. Mary Williams of New Port Richey, FL. Connie and Mike will make their home in New Port Richey where Mike is employed by Sperry Corporation.

Obituaries

ADAMS, Ernest Noble, was born Aug. 12, 1901 in Greenbrier County, WV and passed with his rest on Apr. 11, 1986 at Cozad, NE. He leaves to mourn his wife Julia Adams, Lexington, NE; 5 daughters, Naomi Ceballos, Lexington, NE, Madeline Richardson, Gibbon, NE, Donna Clark, Ikemah, OK, Virginia Engel, Yuma, CO, Judy Adams, Lincoln, NE; 3 sons, Virgil Dean, Enterprise, KS, Kenneth Earl, Quenemo, KS, Gary Dale, Quinlin, TX; a sister Beulah Cooper and a brother, Moscow Adams; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

BAKER, Bette Ann, born in Lincoln, NE, Aug. 16, 1939 and passed to her rest on Mar. 14, 1986 in Lincoln. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Howard; sons, Lee Allan Baker, TX, Bobby Gene Baker, FL, Andrew William Marshall, OK, John McKenzie Marshall; daughters, Sandra K. Houck, O'Neill, NE, Judy Lea Baker, OK, Corrie Lynn Baker, Harvard, NE; father, Charles Bull, Sr.; 1 brother, 2 sisters, and 17 grandchildren.

BOYKO, Edwin, was born Mar. 17, 1933 at Ruso, ND, and passed away Apr. 17, 1986 at Minneapolis, MN. He was a member of the Minot, ND church. Survivors are his wife, Alice Sivertson Boyko; daughter Tawna Thorgranson of Watford City, ND; 2 sons, Kevin and Dennis of Minot; 4 sisters, Jeannette Martin, Arlene Zabolotney, Delores Tarasenko, and Elsie Krupsky; 2 brothers, Maynard and Arnold; mother, Mary Santiago and 3 grandchildren.

COX, Edward G., was born May 3, 1916 at Chicago, IL and passed to his rest Mar. 21, 1986. In 1964 at Cedar Rapids he married Millicent Mathis Evens. He leaves to mourn his wife Millicent; 2 sisters, Alice Coder and Marge Reich; a brother, Vernon and nieces and nephews. He was an elder and key leader in the church the past twenty years.

DAHLKE, Franklin R., was born May 2, 1935, Summit Point, UT, and died Mar. 16, 1986 at Ord, NE. He married Mary Bowen, of Delta, Colorado, in 1957. In addition to his wife, survivors include 3 daughters: Darlina Pfeiffer, Spalding, NE; Lucy Johnson, Ainsworth, NE and La Homa Dahlke, Bellevue, NE; 3 sisters: Florence Simons, Eve Williams and Mildred Smith.

FENTRESS, Veolia M. (nee Williams), was born Nov. 10, 1925, Walsenburg, CO and died Apr. 11, 1986, Boulder, CO. Survivors include her husband, Morley Fentress; 3 sons: Dan Fentress, Dean Fentress, and Darel Fentress, all of Longmont, CO; 2 brothers: Tom Williams and Milo Williams; and 4 grandchildren.

HALL, Florence, was born May 16, 1905, and died Feb. 14, 1986, at Hillcrest Health Care Center, Wayzata, MN. Florence was a member of the Minnetonka SDA Church. She worked in the Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota conference offices, as well as the Northern Union Conference office, before her illness. She is survived by a sister, Myrtle Bruckner of Holly, MI, and a brother, Melvin Hall of Prineville, OR.

HAMEL, Lydia, was born Sept. 9, 1893 and passed away Jan. 24, 1986 at Bismarck, ND. She was a charter member of the Mandan church, and worked with Community Services until the time of her death. Survivors are a daughter, Frances Carrick of Bismarck, and a son, L. R. Hamel of Gig Harbor, WA.

HUFF, Wayne Eugene, was born July 14, 1933 at Stamford, TX and passed away Mar. 28, 1986 at Rapid City, SD. Survivors are his wife, Arliss; daughters Cheryl King of San Angelo, TX, and Gina Wakeling of Todmorden, England; a sister, Lois Fitzpatrick; 3 brothers, Marvin, Orville and Harley; his mother, Mary Huff of Keene, TX, and 1 grandchild.

ROSEN, Burtis Harold, was born July 12, 1929, and died Mar. 27, 1986, at the age of 56 years. He lived at Stillwater, MN. He was deeply committed to and active in the Seventh-day Church. Surviving are his wife Ruth Elvera; sons: Dwight and Jeffrey of Clear Lake, WI, 5 grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

SHUMAN, Clarence Martin, was born Jan. 19, 1912, and passed away Mar. 8, 1986 in Hutchinson, KS. He married Audra Wood in 1982. Survivors are his wife Audra; 4 daughters, Pat Kerns, Phyllis Fowler, Nancy Steele, all of Hutchinson, and Barbara Welch, Nickerson; a brother, Russell Schroll; sisters, Betty Glover and Vera Frederick; 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

WINKENWERDER, Helen Colyer, was born at Searcy, AR on Nov. 6, 1934 and passed to her death on Apr. 18, 1986 in Lincoln, NE. Helen was a faithful member of the Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Fred; a daughter Judy Jeffrey and a son Daniel, both of Lincoln; 2 sisters, Mary Paulson and Joyce Wilkin; 2 brothers Fred Colyer and Don Colyer; her mother, Gladys Colyer, and 3 grandchildren.

Classifieds

Employment

Sales Representative Position

Leading company in the manufacturer of vegetarian and natural foods is looking for an experienced self-motivated sales representative for the Central States area. To apply send resume to Don Michalenko, National Sales Manager, Worthington Foods, Inc., 900 Proprietors Rd., Worthington, OH 43085

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SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE—Medium size manufacturing company wants experienced person to manage a dealer direct sales program and salesforce. States covered—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska. Skills required—sales management, sales. Send resume to: P.O. Box 746, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST—Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed acute-care Sunbelt hospital located in beautiful southwest Florida, seeks a physical therapist interested in working in our expanding Wellness Center. Salary and benefits competitive. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950. (813) 637-2552.

RN'S/LPN'S—Wyoming AHS/EMA 28-bed hospital located in rural recreation area between Big Horn Mountains and Yellowstone National Park, has openings for nurses. Contact Donn Swartz, South Big Horn Hospital, River Route, Greybull, WY 82426. (307) 568-3311.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/MEDICAL RECORDS—RRA, 5-10 years supervision/management, data processing expertise, human relations skills. Department has 52 FTE. Excellent benefit program. Contact Rick Rios, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803.

REGISTERED NURSES—ICU, Med/Surg, Telemetry, Psychiatry, as well as a surgical technician, needed to fill immediate openings at Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed Sunbelt facility located on beautiful southwest Florida's coast. Excellent salary, benefits, moving allowance. Call or write: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, (813) 637-2552.

FACULTY POSITION, CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, WALLA WALLA COLLEGE. The Department of Chemistry is seeking applications or nominations for a tenure-track position beginning September 1986. Professional rank is open. The candidate should have expertise in the area of physical or inorganic chemistry with a strong commitment to quality undergraduate education. The Chemistry Department at WWC has four young professionally active chemists with well-equipped laboratories and a strong emphasis on undergraduate research. Interested parties should send a complete curriculum vitae together with names of three references as soon as possible to Dr. Rodney Heisler, Dean of Academic Affairs, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 527-2431.

WANTED: Outgoing, hard-working person for general farm work and milking duties. References required. Contact P.O. Box 405, Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

DIETITIAN/ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE Smyrna Hospital, an acute-care facility in the northern suburbs of Atlanta, is seeking a highly motivated, enthusiastic assistant director for its Food Department. This position requires an aggressive individual with strong financial skills and a background in the management of food service operations, preferably in an institutional environment. Registered Dietitian required. This is an outstanding opportunity for the right person. We offer an excellent benefits package and competitive salary. Call Peggy Seckler, Personnel Department at (404) 434-0710, ext. 2113.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed acute-care Sunbelt hospital has immediate openings for experienced respiratory therapist interested in joining an expanding program with emphasis in adult critical care. Excellent salary and benefits, moving allowance. Call or write: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 (813) 637-2552.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY is currently accepting applications for the position of Director of Housekeeping. Applicant should have an AA degree and/or Certification in Administrative Housekeeping with NEHA and a minimum of 3-4 years of supervisory experience in the field. If interested, please send resume to: Loma Linda University, Personnel Department, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

CRITICAL CARE NURSES urgently needed to staff patient tower in 1071-bed Florida hospital with over 250 critical care beds, in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment 1-800-327-1914 out of Florida, or (305) 897-1998 collect for Florida residents.



Classified Advertisements



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Miscellaneous

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TRAIN FOR MEDICAL EVANGELIST WORK! One or two-year training course with intensive emphasis in Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy subjects. A work-study program with opportunities to work in restaurant, conditioning center, hospital, in construction, etc. Country setting, low cost, dedicated faculty. Send for bulletin and application form to: Registrar, Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute, Wildwood, GA 30757 (Phone: (404) 820-1493).

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS: Substantial discounts—many at half price. Extended payment plans and rental available. For information call toll free 1-800-346-4448 or write: Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

PIEDMONT PARK (FORMERLY LINCOLN CITY) Seventh-day Adventist Church is celebrating its 100th Anniversary September 13, 1986. Former members and friends are invited to celebrate. For details call (402) 489-1344 or write 4801 "A" Street, Lincoln, NE 68510.

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED: with a pickup and some spare time! You can make extra money and an excellent investment project. If you are interested, call collect in Colorado: (303) 249-7349; or call toll free outside Colorado: 1-800-872-7008. Ask for "Betts".

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Sunset Calendar

| | June 6 | June 13 | June 20 | June 27 | July 4 |
|-------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| Denver, CO | 8:25 | 8:29 | 8:31 | 8:32 | 8:31 |
| Grand Junc., CO | 8:37 | 8:41 | 8:43 | 8:44 | 8:44 |
| Pueblo, CO | 8:19 | 8:22 | 8:25 | 8:26 | 8:25 |
| Cedar Rapids, IA | 8:39 | 8:43 | 8:45 | 8:46 | 8:45 |
| Davenport, IA | 8:33 | 8:36 | 8:39 | 8:40 | 8:39 |
| Des Moines, IA | 8:45 | 8:49 | 8:52 | 8:53 | 8:52 |
| Sioux City, IA | 8:59 | 9:03 | 9:06 | 9:07 | 9:06 |
| Dodge City, KS | 8:59 | 9:02 | 9:05 | 9:06 | 9:05 |
| Goodland, KS | 8:11 | 8:14 | 8:17 | 8:18 | 8:17 |
| Topeka, KS | 8:45 | 8:49 | 8:51 | 8:52 | 8:52 |
| Wichita, KS | 8:48 | 8:52 | 8:54 | 8:55 | 8:55 |
| Duluth, MN | 8:59 | 9:04 | 9:06 | 9:07 | 9:06 |
| Intern. Falls, MN | 9:12 | 9:17 | 9:19 | 9:20 | 9:18 |
| Minneapolis, MN | 8:56 | 9:01 | 9:03 | 9:04 | 9:03 |
| Rochester, MN | 8:49 | 8:53 | 8:56 | 8:57 | 8:56 |
| Columbia, MO | 8:32 | 8:36 | 8:38 | 8:39 | 8:38 |
| Kansas City, MO | 8:41 | 8:45 | 8:47 | 8:48 | 8:48 |
| Springfield, MO | 8:31 | 8:35 | 8:37 | 8:38 | 8:37 |
| St. Louis, MO | 8:22 | 8:26 | 8:28 | 8:29 | 8:29 |
| Grand Island, NE | 9:02 | 9:06 | 9:08 | 9:09 | 9:09 |
| Lincoln, NE | 8:55 | 8:59 | 9:01 | 9:02 | 9:02 |
| North Platte, NE | 9:12 | 9:17 | 9:18 | 9:19 | 9:19 |
| Omaha, NE | 8:54 | 8:57 | 9:00 | 9:01 | 9:00 |
| Scottsbluff, NE | 8:26 | 8:30 | 8:33 | 8:34 | 8:33 |
| Bismarck, ND | 9:33 | 9:38 | 9:40 | 9:41 | 9:40 |
| Fargo, ND | 9:18 | 9:22 | 9:25 | 9:26 | 9:25 |
| Williston, ND | 9:51 | 9:55 | 9:58 | 9:59 | 9:57 |
| Pierre, SD | 9:22 | 9:26 | 9:29 | 9:30 | 9:29 |
| Rapid City, SD | 8:32 | 8:36 | 8:38 | 8:39 | 8:38 |
| Sioux Falls, SD | 9:05 | 9:09 | 9:11 | 9:12 | 9:11 |
| Casper, WY | 8:41 | 8:45 | 8:48 | 8:49 | 8:48 |
| Cheyenne, WY | 8:29 | 8:33 | 8:35 | 8:36 | 8:35 |
| Sheridan, WY | 8:50 | 8:54 | 8:57 | 8:58 | 8:57 |

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