

# Outlook

September, 1986

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“In returning and rest shall  
ye be saved; in quietness and  
in confidence shall be your  
strength.” Isaiah 30:15**

# OUTLOOK

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## Don't Put Pastors On Pedestals



Joel O. Tompkins

Recently I preached on Sabbath morning in the Denver First Church. My wife, Peggy, and I always enjoy going to the Mile High City because our son, daughter-in-law and baby grandson live there. I think you can understand why Denver has such a special attraction for us!

After the sermon, we went home with our family to relax. Just before we sat down to eat dinner, the phone rang. It was a young man who wanted to speak to me. He said he had been in the congregation that morning and had wanted to speak to me afterwards

but hadn't had the opportunity.

Now, he wondered if he could come over after dinner for a brief visit. Every spare moment I can spend with my children is precious but he sounded so earnest that I told him he could.

When he arrived, I suggested that we go for a walk together. He told me that he had been "wild" for a while and left the church but through the influence of his faithful Adventist mother, he had given his heart to Christ and been rebaptized. Then he said something that startled me: "We don't get around our church leaders very often. It's good to be in the presence of Godly people."

In as kind and gentle a manner as I could, I told him, "I've been given an assignment by the church but an assignment is not synonymous with holiness. We gain our spirituality in exactly the same way that you do, by spending time with the Lord. Please don't hold church workers in awe. We're people just like you."

He seemed surprised at first when I told him that, but then he seemed to understand and even looked relieved.

If you're ever tempted to put a pastor or other church worker on a pedestal, just remember these words which the angel spoke to John when the aged apostle fell at his feet to worship him: "See thou do it not: for I am thy fellow servant, and of thy brethren the prophets . . . worship God." (Revelation 22:9)

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

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## Outlook On The Cover

September: A windmill silhouetted by sunset often enchants Union College media specialist Fred Knopper. Fred lives 11 miles east of Lincoln, Nebraska on a small old-fashioned acreage with his wife, Judy and their three children. "Country living is great!" Fred exclaims with a smile as wide open as a Nebraska sky.

# Christian Education Builds Character

BY SANDRA WASHAM

The character-building ideals which our children are learning in our local Seventh-day Adventist church school are invaluable to my husband and me. As a mother, I particularly treasure the golden opportunities which my three children have to internalize the ways of God as well as learn sound academics in our own educational system.

Recently, our eighth-grade son deeply impressed us when he said that he had two stories he would like to share with the family at worship time. The first was about a boy who longed to buy a blue vase.

They were having an auction at school and all week long the boy eyed the beautiful vase. On the day of the auction his father sent him to school with one dollar for his bus fare home, the remaining quarter he could spend at the auction.

As the bidding opened for the vase the bids moved faster than he had planned. Before he realized it, he had purchased the vase for thirty-five cents and headed for the crowded bus station. It seemed larger than he had remembered.

The boy tried to purchase a ticket but was short on money. He stood in the foyer staring out at the departing buses. He twisted the neck of the paper sack tighter and held the blue vase close. How beautiful it was! How he loved it. But it was evening and panic was creeping up on him. He couldn't get home!

A tall dignified businessman walked over and inquired about his problem. "Give me your money," said the businessman, "and I'll buy your ticket."

"But it's not enough," the boy protested.

The man nodded as if he understood. He reached into his pocket and added the difference, bought the ticket and handed it to the boy.

How good it was to be home, safe at his father's house! Somewhere in the night a bus roared toward the next city. Tucked away, forgotten between the seat cushions of the bus lay his twisted paper sack with the tiny blue vase inside.

As our son finished telling this story he said, "Do you see any similarities? I think the man was Jesus who bought the ticket. We are like the boy on our way home. Sometimes we are busy with the treasures of this earth. We forget where our heart belongs and that we really are on our way home."

## A Modern Parable

The second story is a modern-day

parable. The master sent his three aides out. To the first aide he wrote a check for ten thousand talents, to the second a check for five thousand talents, and to the third a check for one thousand talents.

As the weeks and months passed, the business of each aide moved as scheduled. The master smiled as he saw a major corporation emerge. "This man deserves a reward," he thought. "First, I have to see him. Excuse me," the master said as he turned to the guard, "Could you guide me to your manager, the owner of this corporation?"

"I'm sorry, sir, he doesn't want to be disturbed."

The master's face was sad. The first aide had totally rejected him. He was discouraged, but he went on.

The next place that he saw was indeed beautiful—a housing development, first class real-estate. "Excuse me, sir, are you the owner of this estate?"

"Yes," the man said as he turned. "Master!" the aide gasped, "So nice you have arrived. I thought you would never come."

"I was planning your reward," replied the master.

"Excuse me, master, I have to go. A buyer is waiting for me. Maybe sometime later," he called over his shoulder.

The master turned away sadly. The first aide didn't know him, and the second aide had no time to receive his reward, but there was one aide left.

The master searched for the last aide, and was directed to a small peaceful home in the country. How would the last aide respond to him? His doubts vanished as he approached the front door. On the door hung a sign, "Welcome, master."

I asked our son where he had heard the stories, and he told us they were in his reading book at school. Once again I said "Thank you, God, for church school, where my children are reading stories, thinking about values and learning lessons that will shape them for eternity, that will train them to be a part of that heavenly kingdom some very happy day soon."

The reading book is *Who Is My Brother?*, Level 14 of the "Life Series", Seventh-day Adventist readers, copyright 1984, Department of Education, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C. ★



Sandra Washam writes from St. Charles, Missouri.



Lilya and John Wagner are one of the few married couples serving as an administrative team in American higher education.

# *Married Couple Takes Reins At Union College*

BY BOB REEVES

When John Wagner, new president of Lincoln's Union College, comes home at night his wife, Lilya, probably doesn't bother to ask, "What happened at work today?"

Chances are she has a pretty good idea; her office is right across the hall from his. Lilya is Union's new vice president for institutional advancement.

They believe they are one of the few husband-wife teams of college administrators anywhere in the United States.

"It's fairly common in private business, but it's unique in higher education," Lilya said. "I think it's a real credit to Union that the college was ready to try this."

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*Bob Reeves is a reporter for the Lincoln Star. Reprinted by permission.*

When Ben Wygal resigned last fall after less than nine months as president of the Seventh-day Adventist college, the position of vice president for advancement already was vacant. The college board voted unanimously to ask the Wagners to serve as a team.

To the Wagners, working for the same institution is nothing new.

John Wagner was vice president and academic dean at Union from 1980 until 1983. Lilya taught English and journalism there at the same time.

John left to become president of Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee, a position he held until taking over this week as head of the Lincoln institution. His wife also taught English at the Tennessee college, while establishing a new division of adult studies and special programs.

She left her Tennessee job in January to begin work at Union. Now she's showing her husband the ropes. (He needed some assistance on the second day on the job. First, he locked himself out of his office, then locked a reporter out when he came for an interview.)

Both Wagners said they anticipate no marital or professional conflicts, even though John is Lilya's immediate supervisor. "I don't stand between him and the school," Lilya said. "My work reaches out, while his reaches in."

Her job deals with fund-raising, alumni and community relations and enhancing the college's image. As president, John described his job as primarily focusing on internal operations and budgets.

"I remain a background person," Lilya said. "I make the president look good. In a



**"I'm optimistic about the future," says new Union College President John Wagner.**

sense, the position is similar to the role that a wife plays, in making her husband look good."

Both Wagners said they wanted to return to Union because they liked Nebraska, and because they liked the people here.

John stressed that the board's decision to hire Lilya was based on her qualifications and experience, and was in no way a case of nepotism. "If she were not my wife, she would still be my first choice for that position, just based on her credentials," he said.

The Wagners' jobs have intermingled throughout their careers. They met in their junior year at Atlantic Union College, in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. John was junior class president; Lilya was class secretary.

They married immediately after graduation, and taught together in Adventist high schools in Massachusetts and at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Nebraska. Later, Lilya taught English at Madison Academy in Madison, Tennessee, while John was principal.

Before coming to Union the first time, the two earned doctoral degrees from the University of Florida. Lilya did public-relations work for Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, and for two years John was superintendent of schools for the Colorado Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Lilya said she believes the joint appointment might not have occurred in colleges in some other parts of the country. "It's rare to have an institution that's open-minded enough to see your professional skills rather than your marriage," she said. "I call it conservative open-mindedness."

They have begun their new jobs during a trying time for the Lincoln college.

John said he was "saddened by the pain Union went through" with the administrative uncertainty surrounding Wygal's short term. "I take my hat off to

Myrl Manley," former Union president who came back to serve as interim president during a time of budget crisis, he said.

Under Manley's direction, the college eliminated five faculty and 12 support staff positions as part of a \$1 million budget reduction. The budget crunch reflects a 30 percent decline in students over the last three years. The decline is attributed mainly to smaller high school graduating classes in Adventist feeder schools in the nine-state region served by the Lincoln college.

The college has "a fairly high debt load that could be scary," the new president said, but it is working to eliminate it through tighter management and by making stronger efforts to attract students.

"I'm optimistic about the future," he said. "We're not going to have any money to burn; we'll have to keep our belts tight but we'll continue to be a strong Christian liberal arts college."

He said one of his goals in the coming year will be to spread the word about Union's high educational quality beyond the Adventist community. "I believe there are non-Adventists who are looking for our kind of college—a small, residential, urban college with a Christian atmosphere—and I think we can be more aggressive in recruiting them."

Tuition and dormitory costs at Union are \$8,200—the highest in the state, but "right at the middle of Adventist colleges" nationally, he said. Of Union's 700 students, 100 come from outside the nine-state feeder area, and about 10 percent come from foreign countries.

He said he wants to build up the

college's endowment fund, for scholarship support, and to find ways to expand the college's offerings to the Lincoln community.

Lilya said her job goals are to maintain Union's already high level of fund-raising, and "to increase (Union's) credibility in the denomination as a very fine liberal arts college." People in other parts of the nation tend to think of Nebraska as "the flatlands", and ignore its potential, she said.

The Wagners come from widely different family backgrounds, but both are ready to call Nebraska home.

John hails originally from Pennsylvania, but Lilya was born in Estonia—a small country that was taken over by the Soviet Union during World War II. Her refugee family came to the United States when she was seven, then moved to Boliva where her father was an Adventist missionary.

"I spoke four languages by the time I was 10-years-old," she said.

Aside from her teaching and public relations work, Lilya has written several books, including a scholarly study of peer teaching—a common practice in rural Adventist schools. Her book *To Linger is to Die*, published in 1975, describes her family's escape from Estonia.

She is completing work toward a master's degree in journalism from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her latest book, *Caring is not a Spectator Sport*, about Christian social responsibility, will be released this fall. ★

**Editor's Note: John Wagner tells the *Outlook* that his first priority is to boost faculty and student morale.**



**Lilya Wagner confers with her secretary, Linda Skinner. "I remain a background person. I make the president look good," she says.**

# Peril At Pitcairn Island!

BY THURMAN PETTY



**“W**e’re sinking!” shouted Magnus over the storm. “The bilge pump has stopped working, and water is filling the boat!”

I glanced at the knot of people clustered around the engine house at the stern of our 47-foot open longboat. Thirty-foot, white-capped waves towered all around, tossing us violently about while 50-mile-an-hour gusts whipped salt spray into our faces.

“Come back from the bow!” yelled one of the crewmen as he waved at us with his arm. “Hurry!”

Our weight was pressing the bow too low in the sea, causing it to drive into the mountainous swells. So we clambered aft over drums of fuel, a stack of plywood, boxes, and boards—all covered with yellow canvas—being careful not to break one of Brian Young’s new windows.

As I crawled carefully down the port side, I noticed that the water line nearly reached the gunwales. I pulled myself up atop the plywood, next to Carol Warren, and rested my feet on a side bench, while sea water cascaded over the side, soaking my shoes.

That morning—Sunday, May 15, 1983—had dawned windy and clear, and we expected a ship to stop about sundown,

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*Pastor Thurman Petty pastors the St. Louis West County District in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. He and his wife, Martha, served for two years on Pitcairn Island.*



**Pastor Thurman Petty**

bringing supplies from the United States. But the seas ran so high that many islanders doubted our longboats could safely navigate the breakers that pounded into Bounty Bay.

As island pastor, I announced a short prayer meeting at the church for shortly after noon. I read Psalm 107:23-31—God’s promise of divine protection for those who “go down to the sea in ships”—and several Pitcairners prayed before we separated to prepare for the coming of the ship.

At 4:30 p.m. the village bell rang five times—the traditional signal proclaiming the sighting of a ship. The steep road down to the jetty soon bristled with people, some on foot, others on motorbikes or three-wheeled all-terrain-cycles. Each Pitcairner carried

baskets of curios to sell to the ship’s crew—wood carvings, decorated baskets, hand-painted leaves, T-shirts, and postage stamps.

Pitcairn’s population has dwindled in recent years, until now only 60 people inhabit this isolated semi-tropical paradise. Usually they sail only two handmade wooden launches out to meet a ship, but this day they planned to put three boats to sea because they expected more cargo than usual. Then too, the men had launched the newest and largest boat only a week before, and they simply wanted to try it out.

The island has only 14 able-bodied seamen, too few to safely launch three boats from the harbor in a storm. Waves have been known to hurl the 5-ton craft completely into the air, and a minimum of five crewmen are needed in each boat in order to safely pass through the breakers. Steve Christian solved this dilemma, however, by volunteering to swim back through the combers into the harbor to help man the third boat.

The chemical tanker, *Stolt Sincerity*, operated by Stolt-Nielsen Co., of Greenwich, Connecticut, soon arrived. The ship was one of several vessels of that line which carry small amounts of miscellaneous cargo without charge as a good-will service for remote Pitcairn. We tied our boats to ropes dropped us by the ship’s crew, scrambled up the board-and-rope ladder onto deck and went to work. The women sold curios to the

ship's crew while we began off-loading supplies.

The *Sincerity* pitched and rolled in the heavy seas while our boats rose and fell on the swells about 20 feet, three or four times every minute. This oceanic ballet frustrated the crane operator, who had the exacting task of lowering each of 60 drums of diesel fuel into the longboats without punching holes in their bottoms or crushing the men who worked in them. This intense struggle required nearly four nerve-racking hours to complete. We off-loaded other cargo more quickly—100 sheets of plywood, 100 boxes of groceries, and many other small items. We tied ropes around each package and lowered it over the ship's rail and into our boats, hand over calloused hand. By half-past midnight our weary crews were ready to disembark.

Since Pitcairn has no harbor, and Captain Skog was unable to anchor on account of the violent seas, he had to let her drift. Twice he had sailed back to the vicinity of the island, but by departure time we had drifted about six miles from the two-square-mile rock we called home.

When our boats cleared the *Sincerity* the silhouette of Pitcairn was so small that I could have covered it with my thumb. The storm had worsened, and the "force-8 gale" threatened to swamp our boats the moment we left the shelter of the ship.

I stood at the bow of the new boat with our teacher, New Zealander Allen Cox, listening to the purr of the engine, and reminiscing about the months I'd spent helping the islanders build this craft. She rode well, even in those vicious seas. Allen and I chatted while we basked in the power of the angry deep, each anticipating the dry sheets and warm blankets of home. At this moment, Magnus, a visiting yachtsman from Sweden, interrupted our reverie by announcing that our boat was sinking.

After we had taken up safe positions near the engine house, I listened to the excited

voices of the crew, and watched as Clarice Brown flashed an "SOS" with a spot-light. Terry Young scrambled forward to retrieve the walky-talky from the bow house, but he tried in vain to reach someone on shore. No help lay nearby either, for the storm had separated us from the others, and each boat fought its own battle for survival.

I was startled at our predicament. We bobbed about in an open, heavily laden boat, which carried about 15 people, and was taking on large quantities of water. We were still two or three miles from land, heading into the wind and into a strong current. We had not life jackets or life boat, and if we lost our launch now we could never swim ashore. If we did manage to stay afloat with some of the debris, the current would carry us 4000 miles before we reached land. We had only one bailing bucket and a plastic bag, and yachtsmen Magnus, Debbie, and Mark helped Pitcairner Len Brown put those to immediate use. But it seemed to be a losing battle from the start.

I felt helpless at first, for I had nothing with which to bail water, and I knew little about sailing or the sea. But I summoned those near me for a short prayer during a lull in the activity. I asked for God's help, and then we placed ourselves into His hands. I was sea sick and shivering from the cold as the wind tugged at my spray-soaked rain gear. But I began to sing the island's favorite hymn and others joined me: "There's a land that is fairer than day, and by faith we can see it afar; for our Father waits over the way to prepare us a dwelling place there, In the sweet by-and-by, we shall meet on the beautiful shore . . ."

"Could this be our last night on earth?" I wondered. I prayed silently for myself and others, and I felt a peace flood over my mind. I thanked God that He and I had had such a good life together, and asked His forgiveness for all my stupid mistakes. By faith I felt assured that He had accepted me, so I prayed for my family and others in the boat.

A red flare pierced the darkness far astern, and we realized that another boat floundered in the storm. What a pickle! We were fighting for our own lives, and now others needed our help! If we drove hard for land we might make it, but if we turned out to sea again to save our brothers our own chances would probably disappear.

Our crew seemed to forget their own frustrations, and gave up their race for survival in favor of trying to rescue those in greater peril. Our helmsman steered hard to port, and headed us back out to sea at full throttle. We plied the raging sea for nearly 15 minutes before we came upon struggling longboat number four.

The three men in that craft not only had water coming in over the sides but also through cracks between the planks of their ancient vessel. Sixty-year-old Jacob Warren, the man who bailed the water out, was near exhaustion. We didn't dare maneuver our boat in close enough to transfer crewmen, for the wild waves would have smashed the hulls together, making splinters of them both.

Steve shouted from our boat, "Dump your diesel!" wanting them to throw their cargo overboard to lighten ship. He and Meralda Warren had succeeded in doing that very thing with about 1½ drums of fuel on our boat. But the storm garbled Steve's message, and Coxswain Jay Warren, Jacob's son, thought he'd said "Pump more diesel." So he ordered engineer Dennis Christian to rev the engine, and they roared for land at top speed—a risky measure in such high seas, for the bow could slice into a high swell and swamp the launch. We turned around to follow them, but at a much slower pace, and they soon disappeared into the darkness ahead.

As we turned back, our sides stood much higher out of the water, the engine continued to purr—a reassuring sound to us whose lives depended on it—and Pitcairn Island grew slowly in size until it filled our entire horizon. The storm became a calm when we reached the lee of the island, where we met longboat number three, on its way out to sea again in search of our craft. We sighted number four ahead and realized that they too were safe!

Jay told me later that within 30 seconds of gunning the engine his boat reached the still water of the island's lee. We marvelled, as we compared stories, for we realized that our new launch consumed nearly an hour in traveling that same distance.

"Our crew's unselfish rescue attempt saved our lives," reckons Jay's wife, Carol, who rode in our boat. "While we headed west to go help them, we were running with the wind and the waves. During all that time our boat didn't take on any more water, so it gave our bailers time to catch up."

Our hearts filled with joy at the new life God had granted us. He had once again fulfilled His promise to bring us to our desired haven. "Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!" (Psalm 107:31) ★



Three Pitcairn Island boats wait for their crew members to take them out to the tanker *Sincerity*.



Hugh Kim and his wife, Polly, serve at Eden Valley Institute while reaching out to the Fort Collins community.



Mr. and Mrs. Gyu Hyeok Kim (no relation to Hugh and Polly) were among the first three people baptized through Hugh's Bible studies.



The Nam family poses in traditional Korean dress. Richard Nam is a dental technician and his wife, Allison, is a nurse. They work closely with Hugh and Polly Kim.

## Koreans Reach Out In Fort Collins, Colorado

BY KEN MILLER

Photos by Mary Lou Peckham

**L**ord, I can't take it any longer," Hugh prayed in agony, the excruciating pain in his abdomen stabbing through his body. The attack had been so swift, so unexpected. As a private tutor, he could expect nothing more from the family where he stayed beyond their original financial agreement. So he tossed this way and that, with little hope.

Finally, the mother of the child he tutored arranged for Hugh to receive treatment at the hospital, and Hugh walked there, sitting down a half-dozen times in the middle of the road because of the pain. The doctor diagnosed his case as a twisted intestine and gave Hugh the recommended injection. Two days later he was well. His prayer now was, "Lord, you saved me; I'm sure you have some plan for my life. I praise your name."

Korean Hugh Kim was baptized into the Adventist church in 1961. For 20 years he attended church and paid a faithful tithe. "But I didn't do any work for God," he admits. Then he attended a lay evangelism seminar in Pennsylvania which changed his life. From that date he became an active, dedicated soul winner.

In April, 1984, Hugh, his wife, Polly, and their two sons came to work at Eden Valley, a lay training center near Loveland, Colorado. They soon discovered several Korean families attending Colorado State University in nearby Fort Collins. Pastor Oh from the Denver Korean Church had begun Bible studies with some of these people and he asked Hugh to continue them when he

transferred to Georgia. By March, 1985, enough interest had been generated for the Kims to organize a Korean branch Sabbath School at the Fort Collins church.

Studies and friendships continued, with all the Kim family involved. Hugh says, "Whenever my wife or I go visiting, we explain to our children why we are going and ask them to pray for us. When we come back we explain what happened. We especially like to invite new families to our home for meals and make them our friends. We take an active interest in these people's lives in every way we can."

In January, 1986, Hugh began a Korean Revelation seminar. "I spent hours translating onto the overhead transparencies," he says. "We started with 12 people the first night. After that we had an average of five to seven people coming each evening."

"When we presented baptism five people marked their interest. I visited those people

with Pastor John Martin of the Fort Collins church." Yet none were ready to make the full commitment. On the Friday night before the planned baptism, Hugh and the pastor visited with them once again. Still Hugh received no definite promises from the interests.

That night Hugh could not sleep. Early Sabbath morning he went up into the hills and pleaded with God. After a long time in prayer, Hugh sensed a real peace. When he came to church Dr. Woo, one of the candidates, said, "I'm ready now to receive baptism." And he was joined in his decision with another Korean couple, the Kims.

"As I watched the three of them being baptized that morning," Hugh relates, "I felt a real thrill, a real blessing.

"When we are tied to souls," Hugh concludes, "we have no time to waste. We're too busy, too excited, too joyful. My desire is to work for God more and more." ★



The Korean group from the Fort Collins Church gathers for a picnic at the home of Mary Lou Peckham. An employee of Colorado State University, Mary Lou edits the Fort Collins church newsletter.

Ken Miller is public relations director of Eden Valley Institute.



# The Great Peace March Visits P.V.A.

Because of its location Platte Valley Academy gets lots of visitors but the unique visitation of the year occurred when nearly 600 members of "The Great Peace March" stayed a day and night at the academy recently, walking enroute from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C.

Group members representing 48 states and nine countries, are widely diverse by any measure. Ages range from infants to a 78-year-old former Rhodes scholar walking with a cane. The religions vary from conservative and liberal Protestant, Catholic and Jew, to various Eastern religions. Some have no religious affiliation at all.

Occupations include film producers, teachers, artists, musicians, faith healers, computer programmers, businessmen, writers, doctors, a fire eater, social workers, and others. Political views range from leftist to a Republican from Scottsbluff. In spite of the diversity, they all agree on one thing—

the goal of achieving global nuclear disarmament. Marchers have rented homes, sold businesses, left families, and deferred careers because they believe in their cause.

The marchers make up a small self-contained city complete with kitchens, porta-potties, communications facilities and various media, medical, and administrative "office" vans.

The campers repeatedly thanked anyone connected with the academy for providing spacious facilities allowing them to space tents from one another while still having the green shaded lawns and flowers for visiting and resting. The air-conditioned gym was available for basketball, volleyball, and the most appreciated shower and locker room facilities. The marchers said it was rare to have such fine accommodations and were thankful for the quiet setting away from distractions.

Since the group promotes an extensive

educational program for its children, the academy provided an educational field trip to the broom shop and dairy.

P.V.A. principal, Dr. Ray Davis stated certain reservations prior to the visit but he and the P.V.A. operating committee members agreed that they could be good neighbors and hosts regardless of political thought and that the march presented a witnessing opportunity one could invest countless hours to match. Kansas/Nebraska president, Gordon Retzer, and ABC manager, Monte Morris arranged for gift copies of the Cosmic Conflict version of *Great Controversy* and *Happiness Digest*. Many marchers took copies and other copies went with the march library to Washington.

Several marchers were somewhat acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists. Many are philosophically open to the Adventist messages. They have a keen interest in last day events and half are vegetarians.

"Peace City" Mayor Diane Clark presented Dr. Davis with a key to the city and commented that her daughter was nearly high school age and that she was considering boarding school for her. Mayor Clark said, "You know, I've been looking your campus over while we were here and have decided this would be a nice place to live." ★



# A Senior Class Trip That Served Others

BY BEVERLY J. LORENZ



A happy, ecstatic senior class, along with their two sponsors and three other adults, left College View Academy Saturday night, March 8 for Magdalena, Mexico. This was their senior class trip and they were on their way to help on a Maranatha project.

Back in the fall of the year, the seniors voted to take their spring vacation as their senior trip and go on a Maranatha project if one was available. After much planning and contacting the Maranatha headquarters they determined that they would go to Mexico to help build cabins at the youth camp.

They were asked to bring two masons along for the project, and just one week before they were to leave they found out that one could not go. They continued to stay optimistic, and knew God would see them through. God did bless them and they found someone else to go.

Some were hesitant at first, thinking they'd have to take lessons in hammering and cement work before they were let loose on the Maranatha site. But, they were given clear instructions and learned by "experience". A few took shovels and dug trenches, others layed blocks and still others

put up tresses. It didn't take long until they had some students that were getting pretty good at laying the block, and were left to do it by themselves. At the end of their trip

each had a good feeling of a job well done, despite aching muscles, sunburns, and blisters!

Their work at the site was appreciated, and this made all of them feel they had accomplished something worthwhile. It was an experience they will always remember and their desire is to have a more complete commitment to the Lord. If nothing else they all learned to appreciate the many blessings that all of us have—our homes, our country, and our friends and loved ones.

Continue to pray for our young people because they have the desire to do well in all things, and to finish the Lord's work on this earth, and someday be able to have a home where all of God's people will live together and enjoy the blessings of life eternal regardless of color, creed, or culture. ★

**Top:** Working side by side with experienced masons, College View Academy seniors soon learned how to lay block as they helped build cabins for a youth camp in Mexico. **Below:** Sunburns, aching muscles and blisters can't wipe the smiles of satisfaction for a job well done from the faces of the students.



*Beverly J. Lorenz served as the senior class sponsor at College View Academy last year.*



## The Work Of A Chaplain

BY JAY JENNINGS

Many times hospital chaplains deal with things that most people simply choose to ignore—sickness and death being good examples. But Chaplain James Innis tells a much different story.

"When people are admitted into a hospital it certainly isn't one of the happier times in their life," says Innis, chaplain at Memorial Hospital of Boulder, Colorado. "That's the way it was for a young lady from Estes Park, Colorado. She was admitted about a year ago with a brain tumor and soon after underwent surgery to remove the tumor.

"During the days and weeks after the surgery I spent many hours with this young lady," Innis explains. The nature of the surgery dictated that nearly half her head be shaved and this plus the overall stress of the situation prompted her to refuse to see her family. The only other person she would see was a gentleman that Innis terms her "significant other".

Innis continues, "She was very depressed following her surgery and I grew very close to both her and her friend. I was with her at least once a day and many times more. She was not a Christian so my time was spent mainly in emotional comfort and being a friend to her."

After two months of hospitalization, the young lady had recovered enough to be released. She and her friend happily left the hospital, but they would both be back much sooner than they expected.

"This last spring I got a call from the two," remembers Innis. "Since her release from the hospital, she had become engaged to her friend. Because they felt very close to the hospital itself and that our friendship meant so much to them, they asked me to officiate at their wedding."

The happy couple was married by Chaplain Innis on May 1, 1986, in the chapel at Memorial. Two staff members who she had developed close friendships with were also present. They acted as attendants and witnesses.

Today the couple enjoys a happy life in Estes Park. "You would never know that she had gone through such a traumatic event in her life," Innis says. "She's a very happy person."

*Jay Jennings, Walla Walla College student serving as intern, Memorial Hospital.*

## New Nursing Director



Mrs. Edwina Lee recently joined the staff of Platte Valley Medical Center as Assistant Administrator for Nursing Services. She holds a Master of Science degree in Nursing Administration from the University of Hawaii. Prior to moving to Brighton, Mrs. Lee was Associate Director of Nursing at Castle Medical Center in Kailua, Hawaii. She and her husband Frank and their nine-year-old daughter Alicia enjoy traveling and find Brighton to be a friendly place.

## Help For Teen Mothers

In recent years, several Platte Valley Medical Center employees have become involved in a special support group for teen mothers called "Teen Renaissance".

Like many towns throughout the country, the Brighton community has been affected by the climb in teenage pregnancies. Members of the Brighton Teen Renaissance Advisory Board are well aware of the challenges in dealing with this crisis among our young people. Their philosophy is to meet the crisis with caring and concern rather than condemnation. By taking this approach

they have been able to help many young people through very difficult times.

One such person now works at the Platte Valley Medical Center as an aide in the Physical Medicine Department. Angie Romero was a student in the Teen Renaissance program several years ago. Says Angie, "If I hadn't gotten into the program when I did, I doubt that I would have finished high school. It was the love and support of teachers and others in the program that kept me going." And Angie kept going, too. She finished high school two years ago. Today, in addition to her work at the Medical Center, she is involved in the Teen Renaissance program as an active member of the Advisory Board, helping other girls get a new start on life.

And that's what the Teen Renaissance program is all about—giving girls, and guys too, a new start towards a better future.

## Aerobics Instructor On TV



An aerobics instructor at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, will be appearing on "Something Beautiful", a nationally syndicated television program. The one-hour Christian oriented talk show is produced at KYFC TV-50 in Kansas City.

LouAnne Balderston will represent the Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Life Dynamics health education programs while serving as the physical fitness spokesperson on "Something Beautiful".

KYFC TV-50 is an independent Christian television station, a part of the Kansas City Youth For Christ evangelistic outreach

program. "Something Beautiful" is taped in the Youth For Christ building and syndicated by Liberty Broadcasting Network for national broadcast three times a day.

Balderston became involved in the show through Donna Wilting, co-host of "Something Beautiful", who attends the same church and knew of Balderston's involvement in the Life Dynamics aerobic program. The first show with Balderston was aired July 8, in which she spoke of the importance of warm-up and stretching before exercise.

## Culpepper Elected To COHE

Jim Culpepper, administrator of Moberly Regional Medical Center, was elected trustee at large for the College of Osteopathic Healthcare Executives (COHE), formerly known as the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators (ACOHA), at the annual meeting in March.

COHE is the professional society for osteopathic healthcare executives. It offers these executives a structured path for personal and professional development, recognition for achievements, motivation for self-improvement, and representation. COHE is affiliated with the American Osteopathic Hospital Association (AOHA) which represents most of the nation's 200 osteopathic hospitals, providing communications, education, management, and advocacy series to its members. The headquarters for both COHE and AOHA are in Arlington heights, Illinois, with more offices in Washington, D.C.

Culpepper is the president of the Missouri Osteopathic Hospital Association (MOHA).





## Scholarship Winners

The Union College Scholarship Committee is proud to recognize the academic achievements of fourteen students who have been awarded scholarship monies from individual and corporation donors. Some of these awards are also based on student financial need.

Ralph E. Schnell of Lincoln, Nebraska received the Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship of \$650.

Melody Kramer of Steamboat Springs, Colorado received the Max and Elsie Christianson Scholarship of \$1000.

The Judson Durrant Scholarship of \$150 for a nursing student was awarded to Karen Robinson of Littleton, Colorado. The Kafroni-Durrant Nursing Scholarship of \$400 was awarded to Claudia Guillaume of El Paso, Texas. The recipient of this award must have a 3.75 G.P.A. or better.

Three Volney E. and Lila Hall Johnson Memorial Scholarships of \$800 each were awarded. The recipients were Sue Mathis of Holly, Colorado; Chamelle Hutchins of Boulder, Colorado; and Becky Dustin of Freeport, Maine.

The Public High School (PHS) Science Scholarship of \$400 goes to Leesa Krueger of Dawson, North Dakota.

Scott Wooten of DeSoto, Kansas received the Porter Memorial Hospital Business Excellence scholarship of \$1000 and Cindy Bales of Bison, Kansas received the Porter Memorial Hospital Nursing Excellence Scholarship of \$1000. Recipients for both awards must have a 3.50 G.P.A. or above.

The Ethel Blakeway Robinson Nursing scholarship of \$750 was awarded to Cheri Fullerton of Raytown, Missouri.

Tony Peterson of Baxter, Minnesota was awarded the Philip J. Roland Memorial Scholarship of \$500.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center awarded two scholarships of \$1000: one to a senior business student, Caroline Van Ornam of Riverside, California, and one to a senior nursing student, Lisa Kreiter of Harvey, North Dakota.

Two more scholarship recipients will be selected after the start of the 1986-1987 school year: The Ella Johnson Crandall

Scholarship of \$1000 which is designated for an incoming freshman, and the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovell Scholarship of \$825.

A number of scholarships from funds provided by the Nebraska Independent College Foundation (NICF) will also be awarded after the start of the school year.

Yet another kind of scholarship award is available to incoming freshmen only through the Passbook program. Through the Passbook, Union awards students for secondary school achievements: in academics, in leader-

ship involvement, and in early college planning. A set amount is given for each achievement. Almost \$30,000 was awarded in Passbook scholarships last year.

Passbook funds are not available, however, to those receiving need-based UNITE grants from Union College. The student must choose one form of scholarship or the other, Passbook or UNITE, but not both. UNITE grants are awarded to freshmen or sophomore students to fill in the financial gap not covered by other resources such as state or federal grants, parents, and student work.

## A Model Nursing Curriculum

The newly revised Union College nursing curriculum has been unanimously approved with commendation by the Nebraska State Board of Nursing. The Board plans to use both the curriculum itself and the process by which the Union College nursing staff developed that curriculum as state-wide models.

According to Dr. Laurice Durrant, Chairman of the Union College Division of Nursing, the Board was particularly impressed with the philosophy of division-wide cooperation behind the curriculum development process. Each nursing instructor wrote out on posterboard course objectives and content for each class she was teaching. The posters were then hung on the walls around the division's conference room/library. In meeting after meeting the faculty members met in the postered room, reorganizing the nursing curriculum from the freshman science requirements on through to senior seminars in specialized nursing skills. The posters allowed them to trace the building of necessary knowledge and skills from one class to the next, to eliminate redundancy in later courses, or to catch vital omissions in earlier ones. The state Board was so impressed they are recommending both the process and the resulting curriculum as models for other nursing programs in the state to emulate.

The curriculum changes have brought other improvements to the nursing program. Registered

nurses with diploma or associate degree qualifications can now upgrade to a baccalaureate degree in nursing at Union in three full-time semesters. A part-time program is also available. The curriculum also includes a one-hour, comprehensive review course to prepare graduating students to pass state board licensing exams with higher scores.

The division has received a small grant to develop Computer Aided Instruction (CAI) for nursing. In the near future, the state board nursing exams will be taken on computers. Union students will have a head start in computer literacy.

Says Dr. Durrant, "There's a tremendous future for students in nursing. Trends in health care predict a demand for double the present number of nurses by 1990. It's what I love about nursing—to feel needed in the service of God. The Union College nursing staff and I want to help prepare young nurses to emulate Christ the Master Healer, to be competent and compassionate nurses giving quality Christian health care to those in need."

## Advanced Language Structure Workshop



Teachers and students from all over the Midwest and as far away as South Carolina and Guam spent two weeks at Union College, participating in the Advanced Language Structures Workshop, July 21-August 1, 1986. Both teachers and students learned and practiced multi-sensory methods of alleviating student problems in reading, spelling, and written expression. The workshop was directed by C. Wilson Anderson, Jr., National Vice President of the Orton Dyslexia Society, and Joan Stoner, Associate Professor in the Union College Teaching/Learning Center.



UNION COLLEGE



## Two New Music Teachers Join Faculty

Dan Lynn joins the Humanities Division in the 1986-1987 school year as choral director. At the same time, Steve Hall takes up his duties as band director. Although their areas of emphasis are different, both men agree that excellence in music requires enthusiasm. As Hall puts it, "A good conductor is excited about the music and gets students excited about music; he makes learning fun."

Both men are excellent brass players—Lynn on the trumpet and Hall on the French horn, although he plays other instruments as well. Both men are baritones. Says Lynn, "Steve and I feel we have a unique teaching relationship because of our backgrounds." Hall specialized in vocal music in his undergraduate work and switched to band instruments in his graduate program. Lynn did just the reverse, studying the trumpet in college and changing to a vocal emphasis in graduate school. "Because we both know both areas, we will have an advantage working together," Lynn continues. "We already understand and sympathize with each other's problems and needs."

able and willing. I don't think that means we have to sacrifice our quality of sound. We'll just have to work harder."

Lynn agrees. "We want to avoid elitism without giving up attention to individual and group excellence. If we can give individual students the training they need to reach their personal best, the groups will sound better, too."

Steve Hall, a native of Michigan, earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in music education from Andrews University. During his fourteen years of experience as a band and instrumental teacher, he has taught at both the secondary and college levels. His first post was Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan. When he moved to Pacific Union College in 1980, he directed the P.U.C. Symphonic Band and the P.U.C. Brass Ensemble. At the same time he taught band and instrument lessons at P.U.C. Preparatory School. Hall also conducted the St. Helena Community Summer Band in their four Concerts-in-the-Park and coordinated the 1980 summer Band Camp for the Michigan Conference Youth



Dan Lynn, Union College choral director, his wife, Beth Thacker, and daughter, Lauren, nine months.

haps thirty to forty players," Hall says, "but within the next few years, I foresee a 70- to 80-piece band." In addition to the band, Hall will direct a brass ensemble, a flute choir, and the Lincoln Civic Orchestra, a city-wide volunteer orchestra which is based at Union College. He will also teach music education classes.

For Dan Lynn, his position as choral director at Union College is his first in an Adventist institution. "I am excited about the opportunity to focus music on its true meaning—to reflect and praise God," he says.

Lynn is a Nebraskan; his parents are on the music faculty at Kearney State University and he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Like Hall, Lynn brings a wide range of experience to his position at Union. He earned his Master of Music in 1975 from the Hart School of Music in West Hartford, Connecticut, and spent another three years as director of vocal and choral activities at the Kingswood-Oxford school in West Hartford. He was a teaching assistant and part-time instructor in studio and class voice at the University of Colorado in Boulder while taking post-master's work in vocal and choral music. Last year he was adjunct assistant professor of music at Montana State University at Bozeman, Montana. Besides teaching, he has been baritone soloist and section leader for various church choirs

and directed the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church Choir for four years. Lynn is well over half-finished with his work toward his doctorate in musical arts from Colorado University in Boulder.

At Union, Lynn plans one choral group first semester. He will add a chamber choir second semester. Lynn is also enthusiastic about possibilities for drama at Union. "I feel drama is a powerful medium through which to communicate spiritual things." He has had quite a bit of experience personally in drama, both in acting and stage managing.

Both men have brought families to Lincoln. Gail Ann Warman Hall has taught vocal, choral and keyboard music. At Union she will teach some private lessons for the music program and work as a secretary for the Human Development Division. The Halls have two children, Jennifer, ten, and Amanda, six.

Lynn's wife, Beth Thacker, recently finished her masters degree in exercise physiology. She hopes to contract teach in health education. Dan and Beth have a nine-month-old daughter, Lauren.

"With Steve Hall as band director and Dan Lynn as choral director, to add to the efforts of our other fine faculty, we feel confident of an excellent music program this year," says Minon Hamm, Ph.D., Chair of the Arts and Humanities Division.



Steve Hall, Union College band and instrument teacher, and his wife, Gail.

The two have a mutual goal: to get a higher percentage of the student body at Union involved in musical groups this year. Hall is emphatic, "My band won't be limited to a certain number of players. It will be as big as it takes to allow everyone to play who is

department. At his most recent post, Hall directed the band and the brass ensemble at Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado. While there, he also conducted the Loveland Municipal Band's summer series.

"I plan to start small with per-



## Community Guest Day

BY ROY G. MORGAN



**The Twins Plus One perform during the Sabbath School program for Community Guest Day.**

The Community Guest Day speaker at Palace of Peace church was none other than our conference president, Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., whose sermon was entitled "Cherished Idols" based on Psalms 100. It was an

inspiration to all.

This was indeed a special day, for the members of the recent Revelation Seminar were present, along with their guests. A special Sabbath School program was presented and after the Divine Worship hour lunch was served. It was a joyous occasion for everyone in attendance.

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

## Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Central States Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday, September 21, 1986 at 10 a.m. The purpose of the meeting shall be the acquisition and/or disposing of selected conference assets. More information will be received through the local churches.

J. Paul Monk, Jr., President  
E. F. Carter, Secretary

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selected conference assets. All regularly elected delegates from the various churches should be seated at that meeting. More information will be received through the local churches.

J. Paul Monk, Jr., President  
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## Revelation Seminar

BY ROY G. MORGAN



**Pastor Rodney Dragoon conducted a Revelation Seminar in Colorado Springs. Several individuals attended and graduated from the class. The pastor conducted a spirit-filled seminar and some of the members found Jesus for the first time in their lives. It was a joyous moment when they were awarded their certificates.**

# PG—SDA

## Some material may not be designed for viewing by Seventh-day Adventists.

### ***It Is Written* a "restricted" program?**

It's surprising how many people think so.

The myth still persists in some areas that *It Is Written* is an excellent program for the neighbors of Adventists . . . but not for Adventists themselves. Indeed, there are even members who faithfully invite their friends to watch each week, but never turn on their own set.

Slowly but surely, we're glad to see, that myth is being shattered. Thousands of Adventists are discovering that *It Is Written* especially meets the needs of Seventh-day Adventist Christians today.

Week after week, Speaker/Director George Vandeman explores the topics that are of prime importance for the '80s. With a creative blend of "semidocumentary" telecasts and major productions like the Revelation miniseries, "The Rise and Fall of Antichrist," *It Is Written* is widely hailed as one of the most innovative

and effective religious telecasts currently on the air.

And *It Is Written* has an established and time-honored heritage as our church's full-message telecast. For 30 years programs have defended our unique faith from the Word of God. Week after week *It Is Written's* timely and dynamic presentations of our sacred truths have provided spiritual renewal for Adventist viewers everywhere.

We invite you to challenge the old "ratings" system and try *It Is Written* for yourself. Find out why thousands of Seventh-day Adventists are sharing the news about *It Is Written* with new enthusiasm, now that they know what they're talking about.

Coming September 21

**Miniseries—"The Telltale Connection"**



## New Church Home

BY E. JEAN OSTLUND



One more community in Minnesota now has a Seventh-day Adventist church building for Sabbath worship and community outreach. In January the Grand Rapids church moved into their new home. The building, formerly owned by the Church of Christ Christian Scientists, is strategically located near the

heart of the Grand Rapids community. The Grand Rapids church is grateful to Minnesota Advance for helping them to meet the down payment. The former owners are renting the church for Sunday worship. The new sign was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane of rural Grand Rapids.

*E. Jean Ostlund, communication secretary, Grand Rapids church.*

## Baptisms

### In Dodge Center

By Betty Knudson

The Dodge Center church family was happy to celebrate another baptismal service recently. Two young ladies, Mary Auwerter and Audrey Kirkland happily became members of the Dodge Center church.



Left to right: Rhonda Johnson, Audrey Kirkland, Mary Auwerter and Pastor Reginald Jones.

Rhonda Johnson, a good friend of Mary's, shared a *Great Controversy* with her. After reading it Mary was convinced that she wanted to make some

changes in her life. Pastor Reginald Jones studied with her and she decided to become a member.

Audrey Kirkland attended a Revelation Seminar conducted by Steve Dickie. She had many obstacles to meet but continued to attend the seminar. She too made a decision to step out and follow the new truths she had learned.

The members in Dodge Center are amazed at how the spirit continues to draw more and more souls to Christ. We know that in the last days many will be seeking. Let us be ready to respond to those seeking the truths found in the Bible.

*Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.*

### At Brainerd

By Marion L. Brown

Two recent baptisms were held in Brainerd. Gera Tapia, who four years ago experienced a pleasant encounter with Adventists in a health food restaurant in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, plus

the influence of an Adventist friend, eagerly attended each Revelation Seminar class conducted by Pastor Bob Miller of the Brainerd church. A sign painter and commercial artist by trade, Gera loves the Lord enthusiastically and always has a ready smile for everyone.



**Gera Tapia**

Shawn Lowe, an eighth-grade graduate from the Brainerd SDA elementary school was also baptized. Shawn likes to solve mechanical problems and plans to be a mechanic when he completes his education. Currently he likes active sports, also woodworking, bike riding and cooking. (His favorite food is spaghetti.) We are happy that Shawn realizes spiritual food is his best diet.



**Shawn Lowe**

*Marion L. Brown, communication secretary, Brainerd church.*

## Citizen Of The Year

BY E. JEAN OSTLUND

It was a pleasant surprise for Regena Kaldahl when she learned that the community in which she lives and works voted to honor her as "citizen of the year". Regena, her husband Robert and six children, live in the Palo-Markham area, which is rural Virginia, Minnesota. She is the owner-operator of Gina's

Upholstery Shop in Palo.

The following statements are direct quotations from the local newspaper:

"Regena has been active in church activities, presently serving as local elder, and serves on the lay Advisory Board of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. She has been active in other community affairs but enjoys working best with the young people of the community."

Regena's many friends in the Minnesota Conference wish to add their best wishes and congratulations to her.

## Celebrating 94!

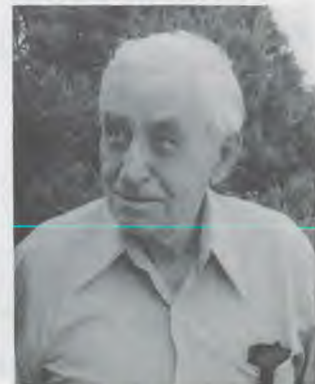
BY LAURIE SOREM

The members of the Windom church went to the Westbrook Good Samaritan Nursing Home to surprise the patriarch of the church with a birthday party.

Mr. Henry Rausenberger was born July 21, 1892, near Westbrook, Minnesota. He was the second eldest of ten children.

For 25 years Mr. Rausenberger was in the contracting business during which time he met his wife. They were married approximately 45 years when she passed away fifteen years ago. They had two daughters, one living in Riverside, California, and the other living in Sherburn, Minnesota. Henry has nine grandchildren.

Mr. Rausenberger became acquainted with the Adventist message through his wife's sister. He has been a faithful member of the church since his baptism at the age of 65.



**Henry Rausenberger**

*Laurie Sorem, communication secretary, Windom church.*



## North Star Camp Sees Double

BY RALPH SCHNELL

The 1986 camp ministry program in Minnesota has been very successful. In most cases the camp enrollments have more than doubled over previous years' figures. The 1986 Family Camp was one of the highlights with over 40 families in attendance.

Pictured here are various

summer camp activities.

The youth camps have provided countless opportunities for the campers to grow on an individual basis both socially and spiritually. The continual prayers and support of the constituents, along with the dedication and spiritual commitment of the staff

have provided a means in which the campers have been able to strengthen their relationship with Christ.



Ralph Schnell, director, North Star Camp. (Photos by Linton Graffin.)



## Five Ordained At Camp Meetings

Five men were ordained at camp meetings held in the Dakota Conference this year.

Loren Seibold, Clarence Small and Bill Brown were ordained at Huron, South Dakota. Loren is currently the pastor of the Hurley-Yankton district. His wife, Carmen, is a registered nurse and

also has a B.S. degree in psychology. Loren is also editor of the magazine *Praxis*, a Mid-America Union journal for pastors and their wives.

Clarence Small is pastor of the Mitchell-Platte-Huron district. He and his wife, Ginger, have two sons.



Left to right: Nita LeBard, Robert LeBard, Ben J. Liebelt, Donovan Kurtz, Jane Kurtz.

Bill Brown served as an A.B.C. manager, academy treasurer, mission treasurer, assistant conference treasurer. He currently serves as Secretary-Treasurer of the Dakota Conference. His wife, Reba, has served as a secretary in most of their locations of service. The Browns have two grown children.

Donovan Kurtz and Robert LeBard were ordained at camp meeting held at Dakota Adventist Academy in North Dakota. Donovan Kurtz serves the Bowman-Lemmon-Bison district. His

wife, Jane, has a B.S. degree in Nursing as well as an M.P.H. degree in Nutrition and Health Services.

Robert LeBard is principal of Dakota Adventist Academy. His many years of service have been spent in the field of education. He and his wife, Nita, have worked with a paramount burden to see their students experience strong progress and growth towards God's kingdom. The LeBards have three children and five grandchildren.



Left to right: John Thurber, Robert H. Pierson, Ben J. Liebelt, William Brown, Reba Brown, Clarence Small, Ginger Small, Carmen Seibold, Loren Seibold, James Cress, Joel Tompkins.





Elder and Mrs. Ben J. Liebelt

## Farewell To Liebelts

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN

Elder and Mrs. Ben J. Liebelt were honored at both camp meetings held in the Dakota Conference for their years of dedicated service to this field. The Liebelts came to North Dakota in 1980 where he served as president. When the North Dakota and South Dakota Conferences were joined, he was elected president of the new conference.

In April, Elder Liebelt was named to head the new Church Ministries department of the Mid-America Union. The Liebelts will be missed by the people of the Dakota Conference.

Elder John Thurber has been selected to succeed Elder Liebelt as Dakota Conference president. Elder Thurber previously served as Field Secretary of the Mid-America Union and Director of Family Life. He and his wife, Patsy, have three children.



Elder and Mrs. John Thurber

Marvin G. Lowman, Communication Director, Dakota Conference.

## From High School To Africa

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN

Jennifer Hansen graduated from high school in the spring of this year. She was valedictorian of her class and three times received the American Legion

Award—for courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. Jennifer, with her family, is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Custer, South Dakota.

After spending time in Mexico (and in Europe last summer) Jennifer discovered that she especially enjoys people of other countries and different cultures.

Jennifer wanted to become a

student missionary but found that at least one year of college is a requirement. She didn't want to wait. She wanted to find out *now* whether or not to eventually pursue theology as a major and make being a missionary her goal.

With the help of Doug Brown, then Dakota Conference Youth-Education director, she applied for AYWSC (Adventist Youth Volunteer Service Corp). "It seemed like it was taking forever!" she says. "But God was testing my patience and my faith." She finally got a phone call from the General Conference saying they had a position open in Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa.

Jennifer is convinced it is an answer to her prayers and that He is leading in her life.



In Kinshasa (one of the largest cities in black Africa) Jennifer will be supervising the home study program for the missionaries' children and will also have the opportunity to work with the native people. Jennifer will return

after nine months and plans to attend Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Bike Ride To Camp Meeting

BY MARVIN G. LOWMAN

Chad Rexin, the fifteen-year-old son of Russell and Fonda Rexin, travelled to camp meeting this year on his bicycle. Chad and his family are members of the New Home Seventh-day Adventist Church in North Dakota which is about 100 miles from Bismarck where camp meeting is held. The trip took him approximately eight hours including rest stops.



Chad is a member of the New Home Pathfinder Club. Last year the Pathfinders took a 50-mile bicycle trip to fulfill the requirements for the Bicycling Honor. This year Chad wanted to get the advanced honor. Since the trip to camp meeting was just about the right distance, it was a good opportunity.

## Baptisms At Edgeley

BY ARTHUR HIEBERT



Dawn Toay took her stand for Christ in baptism and joins her husband, Bryce, as a member of God's remnant church. Trevor and Trenton Teske also joined, and were baptized during camp meeting. They are shown with Pastor Heibert.

Arthur Heibert, pastor, Edgeley church.



Former missionaries to Africa, Russell and Lois Hanson, gave the mission story.

"It was the 1870's and emigration fever was sweeping the Scandinavian countries of northern Europe..." and so began the chain of events that led to the recent celebration of the 100th birthday of the West Exira, Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Early efforts by John G. Matteson brought about the conversion of a number of settlers in the Avoca, Iowa area and paved the way for meetings in the winter of 1885-86 held by Elder O. A. Olsen. Many of the Danish settlers in the Exira and Elk Horn vicinity were drawn to the Advent message and on March 17, 1886, at the farm home of Peter Axelson, the first church of Seventh-day Adventists in Audubon County, Iowa was organized with a membership of 23. Elected officials of this newly formed organization were: John H. Johnson, elder; Niels Boose, treasurer; and Peter Axelson, secretary. Before a year had elapsed, the membership had grown to 37 and early in 1887 the church was taken into the Iowa Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Services were held in a schoolhouse until the original church was built in 1890. The work continued to grow in the area and on a cold December 24, 1907, ice was broken in the creamery pond and A. P. Hanson baptized 25 persons in the frigid waters.

A church school was begun in 1907 with enrollment of about 30. Miss Anna Johnson was the first teacher. In 1909 an addition was built to the church to be used for school purposes.

The first foreign missionary to

be sent from this church was Miss Rose Boose who served as a Bible instructor in India from 1913 to 1918. Others who have served in foreign countries down through the years are Henry and Sophia Hansen, Manual and Maggie (Hanson) Sorenson, Chris and Della (Jensen) Sorenson, Chris Juhl, Elsie Hanson, Dr. Grover and Hazel (Hanson) Fattic, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen.



Exira church today

The original church building was destroyed by fire in 1932. The pews, however, were saved and are still in use. The building was replaced with a new structure. This building was remodeled and redecorated in 1978. A new entrance and foyer were added, a kitchen, restrooms, and new furnace were installed in the basement, and the entire church was carpeted.

While the current membership

## West Exira Church Celebrates Centennial

BY WAVA PETERSEN

of West Exira is only 28, this church is still "home" in the hearts of many as evidenced by the approximately 300 people who came from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, from Texas to Minnesota and from many points in between to rediscover their roots in the Adventist faith and share in the celebration of the West Exira church centennial held June 20, and 21, 1986.

Friday evening was "A Time to Praise" and Elder Kimber Johnson, former Iowa Conference President, interwove reminiscences of his ties to Exira with a message of love, hope and praise.

Sabbath School was under the direction of Elder Dick Judson of the Iowa-Missouri Conference. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen, Boulder, Colorado, gave a mission presentation based on their experiences as relief workers in

the church history and a sermon by Elder Wampler, Iowa-Missouri Conference president stressing the need for revival in our church. A variety of special music throughout the celebration added much to the joy and beauty of the occasion.



Don Gilbert, General Conference treasurer.

Many of the young people through the past century have taken their lamps to far away places. The love of God overflowing the hearts of those hard Danish pioneers who founded this church back in 1886 remains and the West Exira Seventh-day Adventist Church still stands after 100 years, as a light upon a hill, beckoning to those who would serve their Lord and Master.

Wava Petersen, communication secretary, West Exira church.

### Annual Rally Oak Park Academy Nevada, Iowa

September 18-20, 1986

- Featured speaker:**  
**Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi**  
 —Great music  
 —Adventist Book Center special sale  
 —Children's divisions activities

Dormitory and camper spaces available. Write or call for application reservations to: Iowa-Missouri Conference, PO Box 65665, West Des Moines, IA 50265 (515) 223-1197



## Van Witnessing



Pictured are those who assisted Mrs. Wolkwitz with the blood pressure checks and literature. From left to right: Meta Ortner, Bessie Hutchinson, Donna Owens, Lucille Wolkwitz, Menard Wolkwitz, Flossie Keechler, Arlice Flanery, and not pictured: Melinda Stine.

The town of Clinton, Missouri celebrated its sesquicentennial (150 years) June 7-15. There were crafts, booths, rides, entertainment and a lot of people on the downtown square during the celebration. The Clinton Seventh-day Adventist Church took advantage of this witnessing opportunity under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Menard Wolkwitz. Their disaster van was parked on the square for nine days and closed only Sabbaths. Three hundred and sixty-five people had their blood pressure taken. At least 125 pieces of literature were taken (mostly *The Great Controversy* and other

books). Many interesting contacts were made. One man was sent immediately to the hospital where it was discovered that he had misunderstood his doctor and was taking far too much blood pressure medicine. He and his wife returned later to say thank you. Others were signed up for Bible studies. One young man sat down for some time to ask searching questions about Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. He promised to read *The Great Controversy* and visit church. There are many ways to reach out to the community and help them to be aware of the presence of Seventh-day Adventists.

## Denisons To Philippines

BY CAROLYN ERICKSON

In the spring of 1968 the Billy Denison family moved to Sunnydale Academy where Billy taught and their four children—Virginia, Judith Lynn, Ferral and Frederick—all attended school. Iris began teaching at Sunnydale Academy in 1972 and in the meantime she has been working on her doctorate, and needs only to finish her dissertation.

Billy Denison taught German, Spanish, and social studies from 1968 until 1976 when he retired from teaching. He then went to work at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Now Billy and Iris will both be employed at our Central Philippine College at Bacalod, Negros

Island in the Philippines. The college is located inland and in the hills. Students come from all over the islands. At present their enrollment has been about 160.

Iris will serve as Academic Consultant, and Billy will teach wherever he is needed. His knowledge of the Spanish language will be an asset to him. When asked how they feel about leaving the states and especially their children to go to another country, Iris said, "Both Billy and I have wanted to be missionaries ever since we were children."

The Denisons are now at Andrews University where they are attending Mission Institute for orientation to their new work.

They plan to arrive in the Philippines early in September.



Billy and Iris Denison

Carolyn Erickson, communication secretary, Sunnydale church.

## Organ Dedication

BY RUTH A. EDWARDS

Saturday evening, July 19, 1986, the Macon Seventh-day Adventist Church dedicated their organ at the dedicatory concert given by Mr. John Bybee of St. Louis, Missouri.

The organ is a Rodgers full-pedal church organ with Leslie speakers, especially selected for the size and acoustics of the sanctuary. The organ fund was established in January of 1986 when Dr. Edwards was laid to rest.

The "In Memoriam" in the program read:

Back in the days when the Adventist congregation met in a tiny church building on Daugherty Street, Hattie Miller worshipped there, looking for her Savior's return, and served as church treasurer. Her husband, her children, and later, her grandchildren attended services there.

Grayce Miller-Edwards renewed her ties to her early faith during the evening of her life. Dr. Clayton Edwards accepted Jesus as his Savior and was baptized in 1977. His confidence in Jesus grew as he studied God's word.

It is in memory of these families—Hattie and Henry, their daughter Grayce and Clayton Edwards, and their son Richard Edwards—that

friends and family have given this organ to the praise and glory of God.

Mr. Bybee is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, with a Bachelor of Music degree and a major in organ. He is now senior consultant and president of Bybee Church Organs.

He concluded his concert by involving the congregation. While he played, with embellishment, "The Church Has One Foundation", the worshippers sang. It was a particularly fitting hymn for a full sanctuary, over half of whom were not members of the Adventist church.

Ruth A. Edwards, Personal Ministries director, Macon church.

## Sunnydale Academy

### 40th Anniversary Celebration and Alumni Homecoming Weekend

September 26, 27

INVITED:  
all Alumni,  
staff,  
friends

FEATURED  
SPEAKER:  
Delmar Holbrook  
—one of the  
original staff



## Kansas-Nebraska Church Centennial

BY TEDDRIC MOHR



The featured speaker of Friday night and Sabbath morning was Theodore Carcich (right), former president of the Central Union Conference. Conference president Gordon Retzer (left) and former pastor Robert Wood, share some pleasant memories about old times.

We here in the Heartland of America have had, are having, and will have had our share of church centennials. It began last year, on June 15, when the Shaffer church celebrated 100 years of service. That was the church into which my father was born.

On July 12 just past, my home church observed its century of progress. Unlike my father, I was *not* born into the Wichita church—I was six months old when we moved there! We lived on the third floor of the conference office building at 204 North Topeka Avenue, until the conference office was moved to the site of the 'just purchased' Enterprise Academy, where it

remained for a few months, until it returned to Topeka.

On September 13, the Piedmont Park church (formerly the First Lincoln City church) will celebrate 100 years of existence in the Nebraska capital city.



During the Personal Ministries period, Pastor Marshall Grosboll pointed out that the church had reached the goal of \$14,150.00 for the Community Service addition.

As I sat in the Wichita church listening to the story of 100 years being unfolded for us, what memories from earliest childhood came flooding into my mind—pre-school Sabbath School classes in the old frame building on Dodge Street, church school on South Glenn Street, Ingathering 'singing bands' on warm 'summer' evenings every September—and many, many more.

I was a teen-ager one day in 1931 when my father, A. B. Mohr, construction engineer, my

uncle, Sam Mohr, building superintendent, and Frank McBride, master mason, laid the corner stone to the newly remodeled Dodge Street sanctuary. That corner stone was given to me when the building was sold recently.

But back to July 12, 1986! What a beautiful day with all its inspiration. How clearly Pastor Theodore Carcich, that veteran for God, presented the task to be done so that we can go home to that 'reunion' with Jesus. That's what the story is all about! Elder Carcich did his part, the musicians played and sang, the Centennial Committee presented a program that moved along very smoothly, the visiting pastors reminisced, the final prayer was offered, and the hundreds of guests and former members



Cheri Carrick, student at Union College, and a Wichita member thrilled the congregation with her piano playing, representative of the many, many musical numbers presented all day long.

returned to their homes from all over Kansas-Nebraska, and from many other states! But what now? What of the future? Why all the concern? The answer? *Jesus is coming!* Pray that it will *not* be another 100 years!



Centennial Committee members from the left, back row, are Pastor Russell Burrill, William Keller, Irene Cortez, chairman, pastor Marshall Grosboll, Orville Speer. Front row: Martha Reddy, Esther Ball, Stella Shawver, Verna Speer, and Margaret Akerman.



One of the musical artists who performed so beautifully was Bruce Hagen, son of former pastor A. Russell Hagen.



The beautiful Wichita sanctuary was filled to standing-room-only for the lovely program presented all day long.

Teddric Mohr, Communication Director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



## Baptisms

### At Emporia



On a recent Sabbath two families joined the Emporia church by baptism, and dedicated their children to the Lord. Above, from the left are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt (Nancy) Peterson, and daughters, Fauna and Terra; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Terri) McClure, and boys Dusty and Nicholas. Pastor Jessie Dorval is the new pastor at Emporia.

### At Capital View



Pastor Greg Vargas and the five young people recently baptized at the Capital View Church: from the left, Dutton Solomon, Beth Baldwin, Chris Kaiser, Ammy Ducker, and Jeff Clapper.

## Mops Made At P.V.A.

BY DR. RAY DAVIS

A new mop manufacturing capability has increased the sale of brooms while providing additional student labor at the Platte Valley Broom Company, according to Melvin Clem, the broom shop owner. Broom sales gradually increased since Mr. Clem regained ownership of the company just over two years ago. A Denver broker suggested that he could sell more brooms if a line of mops could also be offered. The suggestion led to a careful study by Mr. Clem and the pur-

chase of an industrial 30-inch arm, double-stitch "Consew" sewing machine which creates the mop and a "Juki" double-stitching machine for fantailing the mop. Fantailing adds a stitch toward the end of the mop to prevent excessive fanning and to produce longer mop life.

The new line of yarn mops has led to the employment of two full time adult church members and additional student help.

The broom shop is expected to employ 15-20 student workers

for the upcoming school year. This is a benefit to students, parents, and the school because the broom shop workers earn considerably higher rates than other

campus workers.

Mr. Clem forecasts that the company's sales are likely to nearly double over the next six months.



Carol Hainey pulls yarn from several spools, cuts and then stitches on the "Consew" sewing machine to create the mop.

Dr. Ray Davis, principal, Platte Valley Academy.

## Eighth-Graders Complete Revelation Seminar

The Revelation Seminar was coordinated and conducted for the appropriate Bible 8 lessons at Helen Hyatt Adventist School in cooperation with Elder Sieg Roeske and his Field Evangelism class from Union College.

Instructors were: Gary Luitjens, Walter Alldred, Doug Bing, and Sally Hand. Sponsors were: SDA Schools of Lincoln, Pastor

Frank Tochterman of the Piedmont Park Church, and Don Murray of the Adventist Book Center. One of the eighth-grade boys, Chad Finch, assisted the instructors with the transparencies during the Seminar.

Mrs. Linda Dennis Vollmer, eighth-grade teacher, cooperated by allowing a daily schedule change.



Union College theology student, Gary Luitjens, discusses the Revelation Seminar with students Becki Forshee and Chuck Hagele.

*"The same presence of the same Guide in educational work today will produce the same results as of old. This is the end to which true education tends; this is the work that God designs it to accomplish." Education, page 96.*



## Introducing The Williams Family

BY DON C. SCHNEIDER

Pastor and Mrs. Al Williams, Bryan, Kari and David have been serving the Casper and Douglas, Wyoming churches for several months. The Williamses came to us from Hackettstown, New Jersey where Pastor Williams was serving as Director of Community Relations, Development and Pastoral Care at Hackettstown Community Hospital, an Adventist institution. Mrs. Williams, a nurse, served as Co-

ordinator of the Intensive Care and Cardiac Care Units of the Hospital.

Many members of the Rocky Mountain Conference family will remember that Al is the son of Elder and Mrs. Harold M. Williams, who served in our territory as a pastor and evangelist.

We welcome the Williams family and appreciate the strong leadership they are giving to our churches in Casper and Douglas, Wyoming.

*Don C. Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.*

## A Ninety-fourth Birthday



Melissa Brackett celebrated her 94th birthday July 19, 1986. At the age of ten, in the year of 1902, she was baptized and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She has been a member of the Golden, Colorado church for 30 of these years. She reared six children, and has seen many

grandchildren and great-grandchildren added to the family. One of the grandsons, Sandy St. John, is the pastor of the Lamar, Colorado district.

Pastor Lloyd Austin presented her with a certificate of appreciation and a gift for her many years of faithful service to the church. Effie St. John held an open house and family and friends were invited to come and celebrate Sister Brackett's 94th birthday.



## Nine Baptized



Nine persons were baptized into the membership of the Las Animas, Colorado church as the result of a Revelation Seminar conducted by Conference Evangelist Henry Barron, Pastor Sandy St. John and lay members of the church.

## Four Baptized At Evanston



Chucky Strawter, Jodee Abbs, Brian Strawter and William Strawter indicate by the raised hand that they want to become members of the Evanston, Wyoming Adventist Church. They were baptized by Elder Wm. C. Hatch, former president of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Pastor Hatch served for nearly a year as pastor of the Evanston and Afton, Wyoming churches. Hatch felt that the "part time work of a retired preacher" was richly rewarded with the addition of five new members during his ministry. The Hatches plan to live in Phoenix, Arizona after disposing of their Denver home, where Elder Hatch will be serving in the Trust Services Department of the conference.

## "Hands Across America"

BY WILLIE JUNE COPELAND



Two thousand people from the Farmington, New Mexico area participated in the nationwide project "Hands Across

America". When the project was complete they were served a dinner in the park and were joined by many towns people. Three Adventist churches, Farmington, Aztec and Bloomfield, New Mexico, prepared the potato salad, using 400 pounds of potatoes.

*Willie June Copeland, communication secretary, Farmington, New Mexico church.*



## 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.



## Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Mid-America Union Revolving Fund will lower its interest rate to 8% per annum on October 1, 1986, following the action of the July 20 Union Executive Committee meeting. The new rate reflects lower interest trends in the banking industry. Loans to qualifying churches, schools and conference institutions will continue at the 10% interest rate. The six million dollar Revolving Fund is funded by members and institutions who want to see their dollars work for the Lord while they earn a good rate of return. The Revolving Fund has experienced a perfect repayment record to date. There have been very few instances when it has been necessary to extend the repayment time in order to help a group over a difficult hump. Adventists' conservative borrowing policies make it easier for our churches to carry out their repayment plans.

The Golden Hills Nebraska church used the Revolving Fund to help them fulfill their dream. It was in the spring of 1973 that farsighted conference officials encouraged Omaha members to plant a new church. It took six busy years for the company to raise half of the cost of their dream church. Actually, they only borrowed a third of the total cost of the building and furnishings. Their Revolving Fund loan at 10% simple interest made it easier for them to build their church, particularly when they watched the local savings and loan climb to over 20%. Needless to say that during those years the demand for Revolving Funds exceeded the funds available for loan. Many projects had to wait

until loan funds became available. Today, it is just the opposite. There are loan funds waiting for projects to put them to use. In the meantime, these funds are invested for the greatest return.

Our Revolving Fund investors should be pleased with their Golden Hills investment. The church has grown to 131 members. Pastor Dale indicates that the proximity to the Offut Air Base has been a blessing to air force personnel. As a result of church members' witness, five air force persons were baptized this year. Two fine couples and an officer now worship regularly with the Golden Hills church members.

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

## ABC Open House

Open House Sunday comes on September 7 in the Adventist Book Centers. There is a good selection of titles at special prices, and many camp meeting offers will be repeated.

With school opening just around the corner it is the right time to obtain the extra items needed by students. The ABCs have books and supplies featured in their Back-to-School promotions. Many young people need to have a large-print study Bible and an up-to-date dictionary, and academy students need their own set of the *Conflict of the Ages*.

There are also several new books available: *Advent* by Lewis Walton presents a vivid reminder of the events of end time and contains much counsel from Ellen White on how we can be ready to meet Jesus. *Lucky in Love* by Jeanne Wagner Jordan is a true story of surprises in the lives of a young lady and a young man.

*The Progressive Years*, volume 2 of the six-volume biography on the life and work of Ellen White, is just off the press. This completes the six-volume set, and now you can read the life story of Ellen White in chronological order.

Something special to look for at the September Open House is the Missionary Book for 1987, *What I Like About Our Friends in Other Churches* by George Vandeman. It emphasizes the positive contributions made by other denominations and the fact that God was able to work through these groups.

## Reagan Praises Message

When the *Message* magazine exclusive featuring Challenger astronaut Ron McNair came off the presses at the Review and Herald, it contained excerpts from a speech given by President Reagan honoring Challenger's crew.

*Message* editor, Delbert Baker, promptly sent a number of copies to the White House inviting President Reagan to review them. In response to this invitation, Baker got a letter from the president commending *Message* for the fine tribute given to Ron McNair.

The opening paragraph read: "Nancy and I have been deeply touched by your tribute to Ron McNair. Ron wanted his life to be an uplifting example to all those he touched in his journey on this earth. You have done Ron a great honor and your readers a great service in telling his story." The letter was signed by Ronald Reagan.

## Love Thy Neighbor

New people moved into the empty house on the hill. No one went to visit them and gossip soon started.

One Adventist lady visited the family, cheerfully talking to all. During her visit she noticed a little boy about nine years of age who needed clothing badly. Returning to her home she found good pants to give the boy.

Later on, the Adventist lady met the little boy riding his bike, as she was taking a walk. She greeted the boy, and then the boy turned to a friend with him and happily exclaimed, "She's my neighbor."

All around us are asking hearts and unhappy homes. There is so much we can do even in small ways to bring happiness to others, even a few pennies to start a bank account.

Mrs. C. Ware  
Aitken, MN

## Promoting Schools

The recent *Outlook* carries the article about Tim Peterson. Naturally, we in this conference are very interested in Tim because he is one of our future employees. However, the article carried a special interest to me for another reason. I believe this article is excellent promotion of Union College. We need many of these kinds of articles to promote all of our schools.

Don C. Schneider, President  
Rocky Mountain Conference

## Cover Enjoyed

I picked up the *Outlook* dated May 1986. What a beautiful picture of a pair of harebells. I enjoy flowers very much and gather they must be wild flowers. I have never seen them in the state of Missouri. How fitting the Bible verse, too, Psalm 149:4.

Mrs. Harry Summers  
Birch Tree, MO



## SIGNS CHANGES LIVES

### Special Issue Of Signs

BY KENNETH J. HOLLAND

*Signs of the Times* is going to publish a special issue on the *Great Controversy*. It's time someone came up with a special issue on the unique Seventh-day Adventist perspective of the great controversy between Satan and Christ from its beginning in heaven to the new earth and eternity.

It's time someone answered the hard questions, like will planet earth be inhabitable for our grandchildren in the 21st century when its population will double and triple?

How long can developed western nations remain secure islands of luxury in a sea of desperate world poverty?

Are diabolical forces conspiring to drag human morality down to caveman ethics?

Will America, the world's last, best hope for democracy and freedom, endure the terrific pressure to sacrifice its constitutional liberties in exchange for security in a demoralized world? If a crime-weary, drug-weakened, bread-and-circus America should repudiate the constitutional principles that have made her great, how long could freedom survive elsewhere on the planet?

Our special issue of *Signs of the Times* (October, 1986) will answer these questions and others as it examines the great battle going on between Christ and Satan—the war behind all wars.

"Our fight is not against human foes," the apostle Paul assures us, "but against cosmic powers, against the authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the superhuman forces of evil in the heavens," Ephesians 6:12, NEB.

The good news, however, is that the enemy will be defeated. Sin and sinners will be no more.

The signs of the times indicate

clearly that this dramatic crisis is approaching rapidly. Someday soon the war will be over.

Shouldn't all Americans know these things? Shouldn't we distribute this special issue of *Signs* like the leaves of autumn?

Kenneth J. Holland, editor,  
*Signs of the Times*.

### This Month In Signs

Whatever you do, don't miss the September issue of *Signs of the Times*. This issue may be the finest, most powerful ever put together! Here is a sampling of quotations from a few articles to whet your appetite for the entire magazine:

"Jesus taught but He did not speculate. He never used such words as *perhaps, maybe, I think so*. Even His words had a concrete feeling about them. They fell upon the soul with the authority of certainty."—From "The Concrete Christ", by E. Stanley Jones.

"Egos are not small among performers in classical music. Training and public adulation have encouraged conductors, instrumentalists, and singers to believe that they are God's most precious gifts to mankind.

"Rare is the artist who does not succumb to all of this. Among the few is Herbert Blomstedt, 58, now in his first season as music director of the San Francisco Symphony, back in the city and conducting after performing in Europe." In a remarkably refreshing and sensitive article about Herbert Blomstedt, Seventh-day Adventist music director of the San Francisco Symphony, the author tells about the man behind the music—from a temperamental boy to an artist rooted in his music, and his belief in God.

Article titles include "Where Is God When Tragedy Strikes?" "Put Your Affairs in Order NOW", "Your Ten Worst Mistakes After Forty", and "The Battle of the Butterscotch Cookie".

All this and much, much more will be found in September *Signs*. But you will have to read for yourself.

### Best From The World Of Literature

In *Steps to Christ*, page 70, is this prudent counsel, "Every morning consecrate yourself to God for that day. Surrender all your plans to Him, to be carried out or given up as His providence shall indicate."

This is why the Review and Herald began publishing Daily Devotional Books forty years ago. These volumes have added a new dimension in spiritual awareness to the family morning worship experience. The books for 1987 have been announced.

The senior volume, *His Healing Love*, is by Dick Winn, assistant professor of Religion at Pacific Union College. This is his third book. He also was the editor of the 7th and 8th grade Bible textbooks, and served as a regular columnist for the *Signs of the Times*. His experience in education and as a speaker has given him the necessary background to prepare the 1987 senior devotional book. Elder Winn has written this volume so that it can also be used as a gift book to non-members.

The youth devotional book is a reprint of the one written by Eric Hare for 1961. The vivid illustrations and practical thoughts from the author's own life as expressed in *Make God First* will be a spiritual guide to the current generation of young people.

The price remains unchanged, \$7.95 [US] for each. There is a special Church Group Price available in the participating Adventist Book Centers. Both books are scheduled to be in the Book Centers by Open House time, September 7.



### TV Miniseries On Psychic Deception

It Is Written's widely viewed series, "The Telltale Connection", will air nationwide for the second time beginning September 21. "This seven-part presentation explores the realm of psychic deception and mankind's unsuspecting ties with the frightening world of angels-turned-demons," says speaker/director George E. Vandeman.

The miniseries schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 21—The Telltale Connection
- Sept. 28—Playing Games With Death
- Oct. 5—Psychic Counterfeits
- Oct. 12—The Truth About Psychic Healing
- Oct. 19—Toys of a Fallen Angel
- Oct. 26—The Tiger Behind the Door
- Nov. 2—The Spectacular Finish

Pastor Vandeman's book, *The Telltale Connection*, containing all seven telecast messages, will be offered free of charge to all viewers of the miniseries. Church members are encouraged to invite friends and neighbors to join them in watching this major series.



REVIEW AND HERALD  
PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION







## President Meets Soviet Appointments

Once again the international scope of the Seventh-day Adventist family has provided an overwhelming welcome for church leaders in the Soviet Union and other nations both in Eastern and Western Europe.

In fact, few other Protestant leaders are accorded a reception world-wide surpassing that given Adventist officials.

Just returned from seven weeks of appointments in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, and Spain, Elder and Mrs. Wilson and four others in their party were received as international ambassadors rather than Americans.

Accompanied by Elder and Mrs. Winston Clark and Elder and Mrs. Bert Beach during the first three weeks in the USSR, the Wilsons were photographed and interviewed at nearly every airport stop and other points on their itinerary by television, radio, and print media reporters. (Elder Clark is administrative assistant to President Wilson, while Dr. Beach heads Public Affairs and Religious Liberty for the General Conference.)

Making his second trip to the Soviet Union, President Wilson was recognizing a centennial of Adventist presence in the USSR. Services in six cities attracted members from nearly 40 Soviet congregations for the joyous events.

"We have many privileges today in contrast with those years when three converts baptized in the Crimea 100 years ago were arrested and exiled," Elder Wilson told the Soviet worshippers. "We have the protection of the Constitution and worship here today without fear of arrest."

Choirs, orchestras, and public testimony paid tribute to a God of love and a nation whose constitution allows public worship and the existence of churches. Adventist churches were jammed for the occasions, translated most frequently by Mikhail Kulakov, Jr., and Galena

Gritsuk, the first Soviet lady layperson to attend a General Conference Session last year.

Just as courteously was Elder Wilson received by government officials who had issued their own invitation for this most recent trip. Meeting with the highest district leaders, Elder Wilson took not only the two representatives from the world Church headquarters but also Mikhail Kulakov and Nikolai A. Zhukaluk, acknowledged leaders of the Adventist Church in the Russian and Ukrainian areas of the Soviet Union.

Private audiences with those statesmen afforded opportunity for Elder Wilson to discuss needs for additional literature for Soviet members, as well as a continuing education program for the 178 ministers who serve there.

Answering questions about our ministries in 184 countries of the world, Elder Wilson was able also to voice the need for an Adventist headquarters office in the Moscow area from which to coordinate activities of our churches and share information of the global family with Soviet members.

Several state leaders were given a handmade 52-page photo album, picturing the worldwide scope of the Church and its ministries. Project of the General Conference Communication office, the album showed how the Church is concerned with the physical, intellectual, cultural, and spiritual lives of all peoples. (Other European leaders also received one later.)

Ever generous, the Soviets were eager to bring gifts, so every airport and congregational stop brought armloads of flowers for Elinor, the Church's first lady. Mrs. Wilson had "never had so many flowers in my life"—a new bouquet in each hotel room, the largest including two dozen roses and a dozen gladiolas.

When meeting with Soviet officials, Elder Wilson complimented two aspects of Soviet life. For one, Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev and his cabinet have limited the number of hours for television broadcast, believing that people don't have time to watch more anyway. Moreover, the programming is given to

classical concerts, arts, sports, cultural events, and news.

Another area in which the Soviet Union is far ahead of other countries is its national approach to the solving of alcoholism. Special education has been designed not only for the work place but also in the home.

And speaking of the home, the Soviets always request that the wives accompany Church leaders on these itineraries, for they wish to underscore the home and family. Such lengthy trips are certainly not sought by the wives of Adventist leaders, but they do respond to the invitations with graciousness in reflecting the home team spirit.

Learning that Mrs. Wilson's father was born in Hungary, the chairman of the State Council of Religious Affairs told the Adventist President on a previous occasion not to return without her! And last month she was treated as a child come home.

In Switzerland, Austria, and Spain, too, the Wilsons were respected as the first family in a worldwide Church. In fact, media representatives greeted almost every one of Elder Wilson's days, as local conference leadership provided pre-arrival information and revealed Church statistics. Flowers and photographers greeted them again.

Of course, Elder Wilson also attended the mid-year planning council of the Euro-Africa Division, but it is the forays into the congregations and worships and homes of the people which bring the Wilsons the most joy.

They feel at home wherever they go and encounter the unique caring characteristics of the Church.

## Eden Valley Convention October 3 & 4

BY KEN MILLER

Miracles. Mud. And Eden Valley Convention. What a strange combination God chose to lead a teenager to conversion.

While I was an academy student in 1974, I attended Eden Valley Convention. I don't remember much of it now, except the mud—and the account of a small miracle shared by one of the speakers. He related how God had impressed him to bring a pair of overshoes to the convention. God didn't need to do that, he said. But he appreciated a God who cared about even little things—like mudless shoes. I decided that was the kind of God I wanted to serve. I gave my life to Him that weekend.

Eden Valley Convention this year will be held October 3 and 4. The opening session begins Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., with reports and messages continuing throughout the Sabbath hours. Features of the weekend include:

- Lay missionary reports fresh from representatives in the mission field.
- Exciting developments of soul winning and outreach projects operated by laymen in America.
- Inspiring devotional messages.

We are glad to accommodate as many guests as possible in the homes on our campus. We welcome all who come, but request that you make arrangements for housing and meals if you plan to stay at Eden Valley for the weekend. Please write or phone as soon as possible.

Joyce Meyer, Convention Registrar, Eden Valley Institute, 6263 N. Co. Rd. 29, Loveland, CO 80537. Phone (303) 667-9225.

We hope you can come to enjoy and experience the miracles of God—but without all the mud!

*Ken Miller, correspondent, Eden Valley Institute.*





## Union Committee Retreat



The Mid-America Union Executive Committee gathered July 13-20 at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado for its annual retreat. Richard O'Fill, health and temperance director of the Florida Conference, presented the devotional messages. "Let's stop preying on each other and start praying for each other," he said. Fred G. Thomas, secretary of the North American Division, oriented new committee members to the organizational structure and working policy of the church.

### RESUME OF UNFILLED MISSION OPPORTUNITIES.

<b>ADMINISTRATORS:</b>	
Treasurers	6
Department Directors	
Health	1
Education/Communication	1
Ministerial	4
Youth	1
Mission/Conference Director	2
ADRA Director	4
Printing Manager	1
Pastor	11
Consultant	1
Soul-Winning Institute	1
Fundraiser	1
Director, Training School	2
Business Manager	1
<b>TEACHERS:</b>	
English as a Second Language	3
Physical Education	2
Bible/Theology	9
Bible Instructor	2
Elementary	5
Pedagogy	1
Industrial Arts	3
Business	3
Chemistry	2
Math-Physics	2
Biology	2
English	1
Math	2
Science	1
English	2
Medicine	1
Music	2
History	1
<b>EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION:</b>	
Academic Dean	3
Girls' Dean	2
Librarian	2
<b>PRACTICAL SKILLS:</b>	
Maintenance engineers	6
Agriculture	3
Electronics	1
Pilot	2
<b>OFFICE SKILLS:</b>	
Office Secretaries	8
Auditors	3
Accountants	1
Computer Programmer	1
<b>MEDICAL RELATED:</b>	
Dental Technician	1
Physical Therapists	3
Dental Hygienist	1
Laboratory Technician	1
<b>PHYSICIANS:</b>	
Internal Medicine	2
General	11
Family Practice	1
OB-Gyn	4
Urology	1
Ophthalmology	2
Pediatrics	2
Surgery	3
Radiology	3

<b>DENTISTS:</b>	9
<b>NURSES:</b>	
Instructors	3
General supervisory	5
Midwife	1
Director of Service	2

## Scam Operator

An embezzler or group of embezzlers are using the names of Southern Conference officials to secure money from unsuspecting Adventist pastors and laypeople throughout the United States.

In a typical operation, a male caller will phone a pastor or head elder and falsely identify himself as Lorenzo Paytee, Vice President for Administration in the Southern California Conference, or as one of the departmental leaders. He will then explain that a constituent of the conference is stranded at the bus or train station and needs \$50 or more to complete his fare home. The pastor or layperson is assured that if he will meet the stranded individual and loan him the needed cash, it will be reimbursed by the conference in the next mail.

The Southern California Conference does not solicit money in this manner. If you receive such a call, it is suggested that you agree to meet the individual and send a plainclothes policeman in your stead. Under no circumstances should money be given in response to phone solicitation when the identity of the caller cannot be verified.

## Model Of Bounty Ship Offered

A scale model of the H. M.S. *Bounty*, the ship of mutiny fame, has been given to the Voice of Prophecy by G. Clarence Hoskin, Jr., with the understanding that it will be offered to the highest donor.

Hoskin, a retired aerospace engineer, spent 800 hours constructing the model. Models with the kind of detail exhibited by this project often sell for \$2,500 to \$3,000, says Hoskin. Even that amount is equivalent to less than minimum wage for the labor involved. He decided to give it to the VOP instead of selling it.

The *Bounty* model features walnut, birch, and limewood. Detailed work went into creating the keel, frames, hull planks, deck, masts, and sails. The model is constructed on a 1/50 scale and is approximately 32 inches long and 24 inches high.

Making the rigging involved tying 3,300 knots by hand, a process that required surgical tweezers and scissors—and a great deal of time. A small dab of clear fingernail polish was applied as a sealant to every one of the knots.

Hoskin lives in Huntington Beach, California. The *Bounty* is the latest in a series of scale models he has built as a hobby since 1974.

Bids on the *Bounty* model may be sent to: Lance Liebelt, Treasurer, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91320. All bids must be received by December 1, 1986. Checks should not be sent at this time; the highest bidder will be notified during December, 1986, and may then send the amount of the bid within 30 days. The Voice of Prophecy reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

"We want to thank Clarence Hoskin for making such a beautiful model and giving it to the Voice of Prophecy, says James Hayward, VOP manager. "We appreciate this fine gesture of support for the radio broadcast and Bible School ministry."



Clarence Hoskin (right) of Huntington Beach, California, tells Roland Rhynus how he constructed a scale model of the *Bounty*, the ship that Fletcher Christian and his band of mutineers sailed to Pitcairn Island in 1789-90. Rhynus is director of the VOP's Stamp Project, one specialty of which is a complete selection of Pitcairn Island stamps.

## ?Moving?

Don't miss an issue of the *Outlook*!!

If your church membership is within the Mid-America Union Conference territory, please notify your local conference of your address change promptly.

If your membership is outside of the Mid-America Union Conference territory, you may send your change of address directly to the *Outlook* office. Be sure to include your name, new address, city, state, ZIP code, and computer number from a recent label, or just send an old label along with your new address.



## Television Active In Harvest '90

Adventist television is playing a key role in Harvest '90, says George Vandeman, speaker/director for It Is Written. "Opportunities exist for the denomination to effectively use the media in a major way during this evangelistic campaign to 'move the Caring Church into action'."

One of the church's main goals is to double the number of accessions that were achieved during the One Thousand Days of Reaping. "Already our weekly programs, combined with effective local follow-up, are making an impact," says Royce Williams, Director of Field Services for the telecast. "A full 80% of those responding to our recent prophecy miniseries asked to be included in an upcoming Revelation Seminar provided by their local Adventist church. We know without a doubt that thousands of these people will someday soon be new church members."

What about future plans? It Is Written's follow-up 1987 miniseries on rescuers of neglected truth is already in the works. Weekly episodes include "What I Like About the Lutherans", "What I Like About the Methodists", "What I Like About the Charismatics", etc.

Each week's program will include an interview with a key religious leader representing the featured denomination. Scheduled guests include Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, speaker of The Lutheran Hour, Dr. James Ault, president of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, Dr. John Draper, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and other dignitaries.

The series will conclude with two special programs describing how the Seventh-day Adventist Church has gathered together various gems of light, the neglected truths championed through the centuries to complete the Reformation. Interview guest Elder Neal Wilson shares his convictions about the unique

world view that Adventism offers.

"Many people will understand for the first time how founders of their own denomination helped to rescue neglected truth. The series also reveals how the Seventh-day Adventist Church has taken these neglected truths rescued by God's champions through the years and gathered them together to complete the Reformation," says Vandeman.

The TV ministry also supports the church's Harvest '90 goal of stimulating a "renewal and personal growth through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship and worship." A number of telecast messages on these fundamentals of practical Christianity are currently being researched for future production. "These are the 'neglected truths' for so many right in our own church family," Vandeman explains. "We hope to be one of God's tools, not only to reach out to the world during Harvest '90, but to serve the spiritual needs of our members as well during this important time."



**George Vandeman interviews Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, speaker of The Lutheran Hour, for the telecast, "What I Like About the Lutherans".**



### Plane Donated

Maranatha Flights International has received a donation of an airplane to assist in the day-to-day operations of the humanitarian organization, according to Don Noble, executive director.

The plane was donated by Irvin C. Bainum, a private businessman and general manager of the Boardwalk Quality Inn Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland.

A Cessna 182 with only 300 flight hours, the plane had been hangared and unused for some time, according to Noble. He said that Bainum gave the plane in the hope that it would be used in the active service of the Maranatha organization.

"We greatly appreciate Mr. Bainum's generous donation," Noble said. "Mr. Bainum's gift of an airplane has opened a new avenue for others to see how they can creatively support this work."

### Davidson Joins Staff

William W. Davidson is joining the staff of Maranatha Flights International in the newly established position of Construction Engineer.

Davidson is a Professional Engineer with a wide variety of experience. He received his Ph.D. in Civil Engineering at Pennsylvania State University and has taught engineering at Pennsylvania State, Ohio University, West Virginia University and Andrews University. He also served as the Dean of

the College of Technology at Andrews University for eight years. In addition to his classroom experience, Davidson has done extensive consulting work as well as personally running many building construction projects.



Davidson first began working with Maranatha Flights International as a volunteer on a building project in Puerto Rico in 1971. Since that time he has been the sponsor of the Andrews University student chapter of MFI and has been involved with structural design and construction supervision of student projects in Mexico, Panama, Dominican Republic, Belize, Costa Rica, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Utah, Colorado and Wisconsin.

Davidson will be overseeing the construction activities of the Maranatha organization worldwide. He will also be researching construction methods and materials to build with improved cost and time efficiency in third world countries.



## Congress On Vegetarian Nutrition

Interest in the vegetarian diet has increased to such an extent that researchers are studying vegetarians more than ever.

According to Stoy Proctor, Health/Temperance Director for the North America Division, "While other organizations are discovering the benefits of vegetarianism, there appears to be a trend among Seventh-day Adventists away from our traditional vegetarian diet and lifestyle."

The trend has prompted the General Conference to encourage the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association (SDADA), the Adventist Health System and other SDA institutions, to organize an International Conference on Vegetarian Nutrition.

The six-day Conference will be held in Washington, D.C. and will begin March 16, 1987.

"Now appears to be the time," says Proctor, "to gather, assess and present current research in order to raise awareness of the health advantages of the vegetarian diet for the scientific community, the general public, and for members of the Seventh-day Adventist church."

For more information concerning the Conference, contact Stoy Proctor, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

## Winner For Halloween

Many parents peering into the darkness of Halloween night aren't concerned about ghosts



and witches. But they are afraid that human monsters may deliberately put something harmful into their children's outstretched hands. These parents will be grateful you've chosen to give their trick-or-treaters the special Halloween issue of *The Winner*, a drug-education and prevention magazine for children.

This year's features include "Halloween in Nowhere", "Marijuana—Not the Choice of a New Generation", and "Smokers Are a Minority". All 16 pages are chock-full of teasers and treats in the form of puzzles, games and stories.

Since many children will be threatened by offers of alcohol and other dangerous drugs during the months that follow Halloween, the best part of your gift may be the coupon inviting parents to subscribe to *The Winner*. Each month *The Winner* arrives to get kids thinking, writing, and talking about critical drug issues. It builds self-esteem and social skills, develops decision-making abilities, and helps kids choose drug-free living!

The following bulk rates for the October, 1986 issue of *The Winner* include postage: 10 to 25 copies, 35¢ each; 26 to 50 copies, 30¢ each; 51 to 100 copies, 25¢ each; more than 100 copies, 20¢ each.

To order in time for Halloween, send your check or purchase order before October 1 to Nar-

cotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel Street, NW, Washington, D.C., 20012. Or, use your credit card or purchase order number and call toll free 1-800-548-8700. Phone orders will be accepted as late as October 15.

*The Winner*. A treat that's fun, safe, and sugar free!

## Weddings

### Remboldt - Hornby

Camie Sue Remboldt and Rodney Scott Hornby were united in marriage on June 2, 1986 at the Bowdon Country Church, Bowdon, ND. Pastor Stanley Teller officiated. Camie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Remboldt and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hornby of Lincoln, NE.

### Baum - Rodie

Brenda Lynn Baum and Rodney Scott Rodie were united in marriage on June 8, 1986 at the Arvada, CO Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Lloyd Herr, uncle of the bride, officiated. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baum and Mrs. Lenora Rodie Schock. Congratulations and God bless from family and friends.

### Kaldahl - Evans

Sonya Eileen Kaldahl and Timothy Lionel Evans were married June 8, 1986 in Kettering, OH. The ceremony was performed by Elder Peter Bath and Elder Edward Motschieder. Sonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaldahl of Farmerville, OH and Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer E. Evans of Holly, MI. Sonya Evans is a native of Minnesota and the granddaughter of Mrs. Jesse Kaldahl of Minnetonka, MN. The Evans are presently making their home in Dayton, OH where they are on the pastoral staff of the Kettering and Miamisburg S.D.A. Churches.

## Notices

**MADISON CAMPUS CHURCH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Dedication and Homecoming, Sept. 26, 27, 1986, Madison, TN. Former pastors, teachers, members and friends are all welcome.

**ASM WEEKEND OCTOBER 24, 25, 26.** Camp Heritage, Climax Springs, MO. Charges: \$28 members, \$30 non-members. Pastor David Penno speaker, talent show Saturday night, those attending participants. For more information call Opal Hathaway (417) 589-6406, Patty Putnam (417) 623-1570.

**CLIMAX TO PIEDMONT PARK CHURCH'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION** will feature aerial display, including aerobatic flying and hot air balloon Sunday, September 14. These events will follow Sabbath festivities highlighting the past 100 years at Piedmont Park, Lincoln, NE. September 13. Contact John Allen, (402) 435-3075 for further information.

**THE NEBRASKA CHAPTER OF ASM** will be sponsoring a spiritual weekend at Broken Arrow Ranch near Manhattan, KS October 10-12. Elder and Mrs. Greg Vargas will provide insight on Marriage and Family Counseling. Other guests: Ruth Cruise, soloist, and the Down Home Boys. Candlelight communion service. Many other activities. Members, \$20; non-members, \$25; children, \$10. \$5.00 reduction for reservations received by Oct. 1. Send reservations with payment to Fran Gifford, 5315 Lowell, Lincoln, NE 68506. For more information call Mary Ellenwood (402) 483-5994. Bring your own bedding and personal items. Alumni welcome.

**SANDIA VIEW ACADEMY Alumni Reunion.** October 10-12, 1986 at SVA Corrales, NM. Contact Sandra McMahon, P.O. Box 2618, Farmington, NM 87499. (505) 325-2435 for more information or to get on mailing list.

**ATTENTION MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI!** This year alumni weekend will be October 2-5. Special honor classes are 1976, '66, '56, '46 and '36. Elder George Reid, former MWA staff member, will have the Saturday morning address. A variety program is being planned for Saturday evening. You won't want to miss this event-filled weekend. Make reservations now for dormitory accommodations.

**ADVENTIST EDUCATORS** attending the National Association for the Education of Young Children (N.A.E.Y.C.) Conference, November 13-16, in Washington, D.C. are invited to spend Sabbath, November 15, at Columbia Union College. Seminars, activities and lunch will be provided. For reservations or more information contact Dr. Elizabeth Wear, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912, phone (301) 891-4143. For more information regarding the N.A.E.Y.C. Conference call (202) 232-8777.

## Obituaries

**APPLEGATE, Estella M.,** was born June 21, 1905 near Cozad, NE. She passed away July 19, 1986. Her husband preceded her in death in 1983. Survivors are a son, Dale Larry and a daughter, Marjorie Lou O'Neal, both of Cozad; 2 sisters, Eva Wencil and Pearl Darling; 2 brothers Roy and Harry Gardner and her grandchildren.

**BENNETT, Christopher Blair,** was born Mar. 10, 1983 at Orlando, FL, to Terry and Beverly Bennett. On July 4, 1986, he was playing with his puppy along Clear Creek in the Colorado Rockies. He stumbled and fell into the swift, rock-laden water and rescue efforts failed. Left to mourn are his parents; a brother, Brook and 2 sisters, Aimee and Linnea; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett; aunts, uncles and cousins.

**CASE, Cecil C.,** was born Aug. 22, 1893 at Battle Creek, MI and died June 24, 1986 at Boulder, CO. He leaves his son, Charles of Boulder, CO, and 1 daughter, Elinor Finch, of Arvada, CO; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Boulder, CO church.



The "DAILY LESSON STUDY TEXTS" have been prepared for busy people like you. All the texts in the Sabbath School Quarterly have been printed so you can have them before you as you study. This will give you even more time to study the extra material suggested by the Quarterly. Why not order yours for the next quarter for the small cost of only \$6.00 for the entire year (4 quarters)?

Make check payable to: **DIANA'S DESIGN ENTERPRISE ACADEMY ENTERPRISE, KANSAS 67441**



DAVIS, Dorothy A., was born Sept. 5, 1919 in McPherson County, NE and passed to her rest at North Platte, NE. She is survived by her husband, Marshal; a son and daughter-in-law, Don and Linda Davis, North Platte, NE; 2 daughters, Mrs. Karen (Dean) Simpson of Omaha, NE and Mrs. Cheryl (Tom) Neilsen of North Platte, NE; her mother, Alice Cash of Tacoma, WA; 2 sisters, Mrs. Carol Bradford and Mrs. Eithel Wolvin; 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

DODDS, Ruth Ann, was born June 1, 1923 and died July 25, 1986, Longmont, CO. She was a church school teacher for a number of years in the Ohio Conference. In 1961 she moved to Longmont where she remained a steadfast member of the Longmont church until her death.

HAWN, Mildred A. (nee Graham) was born Sept. 19, 1910, Denver, CO and died May 4, 1986, Grand Junction, CO. Survivors include 3 daughters: Patricia Oberbroeckling, of Grand Junction, CO; Beverly Hamdorf, of Morrison, CO; and Jacquelin Jones, of Littleton, CO; 3 sisters: Dorothy Brown, Mabel Cope, and Hazel Rogers; 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

HIELSCHER, Inez V. (nee Hubbard) was born Oct. 30, 1918, Padroni, CO and died July 3, 1986, Denver, CO. Survivors include her husband, Leslie, of La Salle, CO; 3 daughters: Shirley Correll, of Loveland, CO; Lillian Nunn, of Greeley, CO; and Mary Barnhart, of Citrus Hills, CA; her mother, Martha Hubbard; a brother, Raymond Hubbard; and a sister, Viola Light.

HOWE, Donald E., of Memphis, TN passed away June 10, 1986 at 56 years of age. For 34 years he pastored churches in Michigan, North Dakota, Iowa, Kentucky and Tennessee. Survivors are his wife, Vivian; a daughter, Pamela Parker of Davie, FL; 3 sons, Gary of Sparta, TN and Donovan and Ross of Collegedale, SC; 2 sisters, Mrs. Harriet Macomber and Leberta Payne, and a brother, Gerald.

KROSCHER, Edward F., was born on Feb. 14, 1918 in Pomeroy Township, MN and passed away June 16, 1986 at Mora, MN. In 1955 he was united in marriage to Joan Judkins of Hinckley. He is survived by his wife Joan of Hinckley and 1 daughter, Mrs. James (Pattie) Gilles of St. Paul. He is also survived by 5 brothers and 2 sisters. Ed was a long-time member of the Hinckley SDA Church where he served as a deacon.

LAYBOURN, Lois E. (nee McMahon), was born Sept. 6, 1906 in NE and died June 11, 1986 in Boulder, CO. In 1954 she married E. P. Laybourn, who died in 1971. Survivors include 1 daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean (Ellsworth) Reile, of Overland Park, KS; 1 son, Lee M. Johnson, of Ft. Collins, CO; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

MATHER, Virgie Ellen, was born Oct. 7, 1897 and passed away May 8, 1985. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Mather in 1968. She is survived by 2 daughters, Virginia Achilles and Helen Evans of Hutchinson, KS and 1 son Robert, of Arlington, TX.

MATTHEWS, Ruth (nee Beebe) was born Dec. 13, 1893, San Prairie, WI and

died June 20, 1986, Ft. Collins, CO. She earned a teaching certificate from the former Emmanuel Missionary College in 1917. She taught in a little Seventh-day Adventist school in Le Farge, WI until she married Garrett Matthews. She taught 31 years fulltime in Missouri and Colorado, the last seven years at the N. L. Beebe School in Ft. Collins. After retiring from teaching she remained active in the work of the church and community in Ft. Collins. Ruth's husband George died in 1956. She is survived by 8 of their 10 children: Maxine Shimpa, Ft. Collins; Garrett Matthews, Spokane, SA; Olive Oien, Minneapolis, MN; Charlie Matthews, Ft. Collins, CO; Esther Hayden, Denver, CO; Perry Matthews, Spokane, WA; Iris Farmer, Anchorage, AK; and Marilyn Norton, Bonita, CA.

MOHR, Carolyn Lue Nies, was born Sept. 8, 1944 in Hutchinson, KS to Dwight Kay Nies. She was a member of the Wichita SDA Church when she passed away. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, Jerry, a son, Michael, an identical twin sister, Marilyn McAdam, all of Rose Hill, KS, her parents Dwight and Kay Nies of Hutchinson, KS and a host of relatives and friends.

PENNINGTON, Alzia L. "Bill", was born June 21, 1910 at Chillicothe, MO and died July 18, 1986 at St. Joseph, MO. He was a member of the Kansas City Central church. Bill was a deacon, a great visitor of shut-ins and was the Sunshine Band leader for many years. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, Kansas City, MO; daughters, Edith Beans, Fort Collins, CO; Dixie Dahl, San Diego, CA; Barbara Stocker, Kansas City, MO; sisters, Ruth Gorman, and Hazel Adams; brothers, Charles, Michael, and George; and 7 grandchildren.

ROUSE, Kimberly Dawn, born Sept. 23, 1965, died in an automobile accident June 29, 1986, near her home in Madison, TN. She is survived by her parents, Leroy and Erdith Rouse, 1 sister, Sheri, 2 brothers, John and Jeff and her grandparents. She was a member of the Madison Campus church.

SHEPHERDSON, Mildred Blackstone, a member of the Minneapolis First Church for more than 50 years, passed away June 24, 1986 at 91 years of age. She served as pianist and organist at her church for many years. Survivors are 2 daughters, Lois May Watts, Escondido, CA and Barbara Eben, Edina, MN; 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

WERTH, Sam, was born Apr. 4, 1915 near Lehr, ND and died May 21, 1986 at Ashley, ND. He was a member of the church at Lehr. Survivors are his wife, Lydia; son, Don of Fargo; sisters, Barbara Diede and Rose Miller; brothers, Willie, Art, Adam, Leonard and Richard; and 2 grandchildren.

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## Classifieds

### Employment

**HOSPICE PROGRAM DIRECTOR NEEDED:** RN with at least three years Home Care or Hospice and one year supervisory and budget preparation experience. Must be familiar with Medicare Hospice regulations. Bachelors in nursing required, Masters preferred. Send resume to Juanita Keeler, Human Resources, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210.



### READING REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

**PHYSICAL THERAPY-OUTPATIENT SUPERVISOR:** Ideal growth opportunity for experienced therapist satisfied giving patient treatment but interested in trying some management. Small outpatient section of larger inpatient department needs working supervisor to manage two therapists and two assistants as well as treat patients. Increased responsibility as program grows. For more information, contact Bill McGregor, Personnel Office, (215) 775-8203.

**PHYSICIANS—Tidewater Memorial Hospital,** an 83-bed acute care and 17-bed skilled nursing facility is actively seeking to expand its medical staff. A 24,000-square-foot new construction and renovation project scheduled for completion in November 1986 will provide an excellent healthcare plant. A new physician condominium project soon to commence. All specialties, especially orthopedics desired. Rural living at its best. Lovely 10-grade Adventist church school. For information contact: Mrs. Louise Osborn, President, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 (804) 443-3311.

**WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH CONSTRUCTION** and have an on-going need for superintendents and carpenters for woodframe and masonry construction. Phone Lauren Duncan at (402) 489-6900. The Design Build Group, Inc., PO Box 6169, Lincoln, NE 68506.

**NURSES NEEDED IN CRITICAL CARE,** medical, surgical, ortho and other specialties, to staff 1071-bed Florida hospital in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment 1-800-327-1914 out of Florida, or (305) 897-1998 collect for Florida residents.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** needed for diversified Rehabilitation Department with experience in acute rehab/long-term care and interest in aquatics. Enjoy your spare time in the beautiful Northwest! Contact Personnel Department, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216, (503) 251-6130.

**ADMINISTRATORS—RETIREMENT CENTERS:** Opportunities are opening in the ten western states for individuals with strong, successful administrative experience who are interested in the retirement center field. Send resume to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004. Telephone: (916) 781-4631.

**CARDIOVASCULAR TECHNICIAN** needed for 125-bed acute hospital located in beautiful Northern California. Full-time plus call position with excellent benefits. One year *minimum* experience required in Echo and Doppler with ability to perform basic ECG arrhythmia interpretation. Contact Feather River Hospital, Personnel Dept., 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-9361 ext. 7815.

**ADMINISTRATORS—NURSING CENTERS:** Successful, progressive nursing center administrators, interested in denominational employment opportunities in the ten western states, may send resumes to H. H. Hill, President, Pacific Living Centers, P.O. Box 619004, Roseville, CA 95661-9004. Telephone: (916) 781-4631.

**MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL,** a 208-bed acute care Sunbelt facility, located on Florida's southwest coast, has leadership RN positions available for Head Nurse and Charge Nurse positions on Med/Surg, and Oncology units. OR, ER, and ICU staff positions available as well. Excellent salary, benefits, and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, PO Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951 (813) 637-2552.

**DIRECTOR, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY,** Well-organized department needs successor to Director who has been promoted. This top run department needs a proven manager to continue our quality program. Applicants must have a B.S. degree in O.T., minimum 3 years supervisory experience, and demonstrated ability leading people to accept and initiate change in a progressive rehabilitation medicine program. The director is responsible for a staff of 8 OTRs, 8 COTAs, 1 secretary, and reports directly to the President. Reading Rehab, an affiliate of Adventist Health Systems/US, has 88 inpatient beds, a growing outpatient department, and is currently expanding in other rehab ventures. Located 50 miles west of Philadelphia on a beautiful 260 acre tract, the hospital offers a modern facility, equipment, and excellent working conditions. Send resume with salary history to Bill McGregor, Vice President, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D.#1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607 (215) 775-8203.

**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS:** 125-bed acute hospital located in the beautiful pine trees of Northern California seeking full-time CT-OPERATOR for new GE 9800. Previous experience preferred. Must be California licensed. Contact Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-9361 ext. 7815.

**INTERNAL AUDITOR—Bachelor's** degree in accounting and a minimum of 2-4 years experience in auditing required. Experience with a CPA firm or internal auditing with a health care facility a plus. Adventist Living Centers, a member of the Adventist Health System, offers career opportunities with growth potential along with excellent salary and benefit packages. Please send resume to Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.



# Classified Advertisements



Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK. Ads appearing in the OUTLOOK are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$10.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 25 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$16.50 for 40 words or less, plus 50 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

**PRIVATE S.D.A. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** with a Bible, agricultural and witnessing curriculum has an immediate opening for a year-round spiritual teacher. Contact: Stephen Dickie, PO Box 609, Dodge Center, MN 55927.

**HARRIS OF PENDLETON** (Harris Pine Mills) is looking for experienced production or manufacturing personnel with supervisory and/or management experience. Must be willing to relocate and travel if necessary. Accounting and data processing experience desirable. Also looking for personnel with Sales and/or Sales Management experience. Send resumes to: Eldon Spady, President, Harris Pine Mills, Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Miscellaneous

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

**LATE MODEL FOREIGN CARS** available at wholesale prices. Eden Valley Auto can help you buy a vehicle at substantial savings. Call Mark LaVanture collect at (303) 667-7161.

**BEAUTIFUL FERGUS FALLS, MN,** is looking for missionary-minded families who are looking for a challenge. Fergus Falls has a population of 14,000 and has many employment opportunities. PROGRESSIVE, GROWING Church in Town, and a Church School near by. Now is your opportunity to do something different and receive a rich reward in return. For further information, call Donald Thompson, (218) 739-4312, or (218) 739-2343.

**ATTENTION CAMPERS** in self-contained units. Save money, make new friends. Stay with SDA hosts while traveling, enjoying friendship/fellowship. Many hosts located on major highways, some in Canada. Directory \$7.95 postpaid. Adventist RV, 2401 Pine Lake, W. Columbia, SC 29169.

**BEAUTIFY YOUR CHURCH** by a wall decoration with a meaningful message for today, expressed by a skillful artist. To discuss your need or place an order, call (707) 965-2707, or write to Sculptor Stavan Alimpic, 1550 Deer Fork Road, Angwin, CA 94508.

**INTERESTED IN PREVENTIVE MEDICINE?** Join the International Academy of Preventive Medicine. Get a directory of doctors practicing preventive medicine, six newsletters a year, on-going education, and more. Write IAPM, Friends, P.O. Box 5832, Lincoln, NE 68505.

**SDA FAMILY** with 150-acre farm has newly redecored rooms for rent to elderly persons. A great alternative to living alone. Vegetarian food, exercise trail, farm animals and four extra loving boys make this an ideal situation. Room, board and basic care \$550/month. (417) 948-2424.

**HAWAIIAN CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT.** Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812

**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".

**FOR SALE:** Roneo mimeograph, \$900.00. Eklund electronic stencil cutter, \$700.00. Double metal cabinets, 4 drawers for holding extra colored ink drums plus middle drawer, \$400.00. Will sell as one unit for \$2,000.00 or separately. Elsie Green, Rt. 1, Box 174, Lawson, MO 64062. Phone (816) 296-3169.

**HAWAII—**Guest rooms, kitchen, lounge and private entrance in our modern spacious home—minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to Oahu, neighbor islands, hotels and car rentals. Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulihi St., Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 239-7248.

**MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE TRAVELING OR VACATIONING.** Adventist homes across North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. 1986-87 directory includes homes in Vancouver, BC for Expo '86. Send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050, (614) 393-2078.

**WET BASEMENT?** SDA can solve your problem by installing the famous beaver system or under-the-floor drain tile system. Both systems are guaranteed and have been proven for 20 years. No digging up your yard! Call Kerry Kvanli (612) 259-5633.

**NUTS AND SUCH—**A large variety of nuts and dried fruit available in 1# pkgs. 10% discount on orders of 25# or more. Request price list. Sunnydale Industries, Inc., Route 2, Centralia, MO 65240 (314) 682-2128.

**FREE DEMONSTRATION—**"Adventure Series for Children"—Nature/Mission/Bible stories for Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School, Story Hour or family worship. Send for demonstration filmstrip and cassette. Write Mission Spotlight, PO Box 849, Decatur, GA 30032, or call (404) 296-6102.

**ATTENTION SDA PILOTS!** Buy your next aircraft at wholesale prices through SDA A&P, IA, CFIL. (417) 948-2424.

**HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS.** Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, and Cedar Lakes delivered to your door. Substantial year-round savings and no case purchases required. Send now for your order forms to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747

**FRESH NUTS, DRIED FRUIT, AND SNACKS** at low prices. Free delivery to 40 cities in the Midwest. Fund raising prices available. Send gifts that show your love, and that friends love to receive. Carol's Nut List, Inc., 600 E. 3rd, Kimball, NE 69145. (308) 235-4826.

## Real Estate

**RETIRE IN IDEAL CLIMATE—**near Seventh-day Adventist friends and new Adventist hospital. Reasonable lots, houses, condominiums. Seth White—Oates Realty, 145 Seventh Avenue, West, Hendersonville, NC 28739.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WESTERN COLORADO** (only 10 years old)—owner moved to Guam. 2700 sq. ft., 3 acres; 3 miles from Montrose. Many extras. Large shop. Irene Shatto, 61608 Spring Creek Rd., Montrose, CO 81401. Phone: (303) 249-7321.

**REALESTATE FOR SALE,** 80 acres N/E of Hutchinson, KS. Sell all or part. Consider lease-purchase. Sandy soil excellent for orchard/garden/pasture. Well & Elec. Henry & Fern Nickel, P.O. Box 546, Shingle Springs, CA 95682. Phone: (916) 626-8649.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, nearly new home near church and school. Free gas, 4½ acres with pond, double garage, full basement, fruit trees & wonderful garden spot. Call (615) 863-3916 or write Elmer Krueger, Route 1, Box 145, Deer Lodge, TN 37726.

**NICE SINGLE-FAMILY BUILDING LOT!!!** No reasonable offer refused. In new neighborhood, walking distance from Union College and Lincoln SDA K-12 School. Assessments and taxes paid. Clear title with title insurance. Bank financing available. Call or write Moultons, 3435 South 48th, Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 488-0077.

**FOR RENT:** Ideal country living for retired couple. Furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, basement. Gas heat or wood for the cutting; garden space. Adventist church 8 miles. \$100.00 monthly. L. Baze, Dove Creek, CO 81324 (303) 677-2365.

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST**—on 2 acres by stream; 6 plus room home with 1½ baths. Also: 14' x 64' mobile home could be rental. Excellent well, double garage, productive garden area. Saddlehorn Realty, Cedaredge, CO 81413. Phone: (303) 865-3155; or call owner: 2312 USO Road, Route 1, Cedaredge, CO 81413. Phone: (303) 865-6482.

**MUST SELL:** Comfortable 3-bedroom home 10 minutes from Campion Academy. Mature landscaping with large trees, shrubs, flowers, fruit. Covered 10 x 26 patio. Quiet neighborhood. Close to SDA church, schools, and shopping. Fully carpeted. Modern appliances, wood stove, fenced yard. Contact: Donna Shaffer, 1028 Ferguson Ct., Loveland, CO 80537; or phone: (303) 667-8883 after 5:00.

## Sunset Calendar

	Sept. 5	Sept. 12	Sept. 19	Sept. 26	Oct. 3
Denver, CO	7:25	7:14	7:03	6:51	6:40
Grand Junc., CO	7:39	7:28	7:17	7:05	6:54
Pueblo, CO	7:22	7:11	7:00	6:49	6:38
Cedar Rapids, IA	7:34	7:22	7:10	6:58	6:45
Davenport, IA	7:29	7:17	7:05	6:53	6:41
Des Moines, IA	7:41	7:30	7:17	7:05	6:53
Sioux City, IA	7:53	7:41	7:29	7:16	7:04
Dodge City, KS	8:04	7:53	7:42	7:31	7:20
Goodland, KS	7:12	7:01	6:49	6:38	6:27
Topeka, KS	7:47	7:36	7:25	7:14	7:03
Wichita, KS	7:53	7:43	7:32	7:21	7:10
Duluth, MN	7:41	7:27	7:13	6:59	6:45
Internl. Falls, MN	7:48	7:33	7:18	7:04	6:49
Minneapolis, MN	7:44	7:30	7:17	7:04	6:51
Rochester, MN	7:39	7:26	7:13	7:00	6:48
Columbia, MO	7:34	7:23	7:12	7:01	6:50
Kansas City, MO	7:43	7:32	7:21	7:09	6:58
Springfield, MO	7:37	7:26	7:16	7:05	6:54
St. Louis, MO	7:25	7:14	7:03	6:52	6:41
Grand Island, NE	8:00	7:48	7:36	7:24	7:13
Lincoln, NE	7:53	7:41	7:30	7:18	7:06
North Platte, NE	8:09	7:58	7:46	7:34	7:22
Omaha, NE	7:50	7:39	7:27	7:15	7:03
Scottsbluff, NE	7:22	7:10	6:58	6:45	6:33
Bismarck, ND	8:15	8:01	7:47	7:33	7:20
Fargo, ND	8:00	7:46	7:32	7:18	7:04
Williston, ND	8:28	8:14	7:59	7:45	7:30
Pierre, SD	8:11	7:58	7:45	7:32	7:19
Rapid City, SD	7:21	7:09	6:56	6:43	6:30
Sioux Falls, SD	7:56	7:43	7:30	7:18	7:05
Casper, WY	7:34	7:22	7:11	6:57	6:44
Cheyenne, WY	7:26	7:14	7:02	6:50	6:38
Sheridan, WY	7:38	7:25	7:12	6:58	6:45

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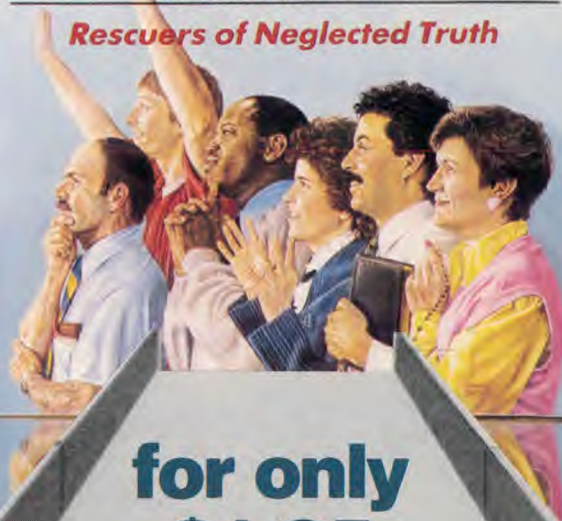
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