

Outlook

September, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**“Be still and know that I am
God.” Psalm 46:10**



Strange Fire Upon God's Altar

The Self-Supporting Myth

Editor's note: The General Conference coordinates a lay association of privately-owned, self-supporting institutions and services.

These officially endorsed, privately-owned ASI medical and educational institutions, or service organizations, are genuinely self-supporting.

Many of the so-called "self-supporting" ministries are not really self-supporting. They admittedly depend upon church members for financial support, yet they do not want the direction of the church.

Today a growing number of Independent ministries compete vigorously for a larger share of Adventist tithe dollars—money urgently needed for the main work of the church.

placing "strange fire" upon God's altar. Leviticus 10:1.

Each year unauthorized individuals or groups siphon off millions of dollars from the denominational treasury, which is God's "storehouse" for tithe distribution.

Most independent ministries do very little, if anything, to reach the lost out in the world. They do not publicly proclaim the Everlasting Gospel and the Three Angels Messages.

Financial support given to them usually goes directly to individuals who spend most of their time and effort communicating to people inside the church.

If such independent ministries were truly self-supporting, they would not be dependent upon the sacred tithe of church members.

Those who knowingly seek or accept tithe are out of harmony with God's plan and are placing "strange fire" upon His altar. Tithe support to independent ministries, like strange fire, gives the false appearance that God is blessing and directing their work when He is not.

—Cyril Miller, President Southwestern Union Conference

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September: Glacier View Lake in Colorado reflects an evening sunset. Photo by J. Fly.

OUTLOOK

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Defining the Laws of Spiritual Harvesting

He who gave the parable of the tiny seed is the Sovereign of heaven, and the same laws that govern earthly seed sowing govern the sowing of the seeds of truth. *Christ's Object Lessons*, page 33.

Man has his part to act in promoting the growth of the grain. *He must prepare and enrich the soil and cast in the seed.* He must till the fields . . . as in the natural, so in the spiritual sowing. The teacher of truth must seek to prepare the soil of the heart: he must sow the seed. *Christ's Object Lessons*, page 63.

The Law of Preparing the Soil. *The work of preparing the soil is making the heart receptive to receiving the seeds of truth.* Before any seed is planted, attention must be given to the soil in which it will be placed. In order for the seeds of truth to fall upon receptive ears the Holy Spirit uses the human agent to create an atmosphere of acceptance. Prejudice and preconceived ideas are some of the greatest obstacles we face in presenting this last day message to the world. Acts of kindness and genuine interest in the well being of those around us will cause prejudice to melt. Ellen White calls this disinterested benevolence. It's fishing without hooks. Coming out of our shell and touching the lives of those around us. Not in the name of religion, but in love. Working in this area may require very little to be said about one's religious belief. Planting the seed comes later when the soil has been prepared by a developed trust and confidence.

The Law of Planting the Seed. *This is the act of placing a seed of truth within the mind.* It can be a piece of literature, missionary magazine, Bible course enrollment card, a question, a testimony, or any means by which a person is prompted to think about spiritual things. The Holy Spirit causes the seed to sprout. Some seeds lie dormant for a long time while others sprout fast. Our work ends with the planting of the seed and begins again when the seed has sprouted. (Read *Christ's Object Lessons*, page 63). Where we get into difficulty many times is the pressure we try to place on making the seed sprout. When the seed sprouts, then we can nurture it to full growth. We can do nothing while the



Holy Spirit works but continue to prepare the soil and plant seeds in the person's life and watch for interest to sprout.

The Law of Nurturing. *Nurturing is the work of bringing about the growth of a sprouted seed to a plant ready to harvest.* If a young plant is to grow it must be cared for. Our job is to make growth easy. Too much or not enough nourishment can cause death. Obstacles like weeds need to be cleared away. Too many times we want to see growth too fast. That in itself can be an obstacle. Well trained teachers need to work with the growing plants giving studies and encouragement. The church should be conducting programs of interest to help those giving studies in bridging the gap between home and church. This is all a part of nurturing as we work side by side with the Holy Spirit in bringing about the growth of a small seed to a young plant. Remember, growth cannot take place any faster than the convincing power of the Holy Spirit is heeded.

The Law of Harvesting. *Harvesting is the decision process in soul winning. It ends in baptism.* A harvest takes place only when the fruit is ripe. Harvesting too soon wastes the fruit, and waiting too long can produce no fruit at all. The harvest of the ages takes place at the Lord's return but we can have the pleasure of seeing people make decisions for eternity now. Asking is the key part we play in getting decisions.

The Holy Spirit brings the decision to fruit. Our church service, public meetings, and Bible studies all should have times when decisions are asked for. Failure to do this could mean failure to harvest that which the Holy Spirit has prepared.

The Law of Preserving the Harvest. *Preserving is the work of keeping those in the church that have been brought in.* No farmer after laboring to obtain a harvest would leave that which has been harvested uncared for. Much effort is exercised in preserving the harvest. With the harvest of souls we can do no less. Every church should have a program of continued seed sowing for added growth with regular times when decisions on that growth are harvested. This can be done through sermons, special study groups, fellowship groups, and other church activities. Every new soul has talent and should be assigned his duty and taught to work for the harvest of others thus making strong the growth they have achieved. ★

—From the St. Louis Central Church Newsletter

VEGETARIAN CUISINE INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP

- When: Sept. 21-24, 1987
Where: College View SDA Church
Who: Dr. Erma B. Vyhmeister of Andrews University, (Retired) G.C. Health Department
Details: Course: 32 hrs.
Capacity: 35 persons
Cost: \$30
Contact: Mrs. Angel Bock (402) 483-1204
Elder George W. Timpson (402) 483-4451

Send for application: George W. Timpson, Mid-America Union Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 6128, Lincoln, NE 68506.

This workshop is for those who have had previous experience at conducting vegetarian workshops.



Above: Sabbath worshippers line up to eat at the cafeteria in the basement of the St. Thomas building. Center: A smiling couple reflects the joy of Central States members during the first camp meeting at the new facility.



several other real estate properties, and is trying to sell its headquarters on Swope Parkway in Kansas City. They were able to apply \$120,000 from the General Conference's Regional Conference Capital Reversion monies. The Mid-America Union will appropriate \$100,000 next year to the debt. The balance is being raised by the individual churches in the conference.

In late June I attended the first camp meeting held at the new center. I met Elder

Central States Centralizes With New Conference Center

BY JAMES L. FLY

In one of life's curious and humorous coincidences, a Seventh-day Adventist man named Monk has been the driving force behind the purchase of a 36-acre Augustinian monastery in Kansas City, Kansas. The man is J. Paul Monk, president of the Central States Conference, and the former Augustinian monastery located two blocks east of Interstate 635 on Parallel Parkway at 33rd Street, is the new headquarters and campground of the conference.

In 1985 one of the conference's pastors was searching for a new home for his church. He discovered the monastery but quickly concluded that the campus and buildings were much too large for his congregation. He thought maybe the conference would be interested in it.

And they certainly were. After visiting the site, Elder Monk and other conference officers were rubbing their hands together with excitement. They agreed that the monastery with its parklike grounds and three well-maintained, multi-story brick buildings would be perfect for the conference headquarters, a year-round retreat and community service center, a local church, and a junior academy. In short, they

felt they could centralize the operation of the conference, thus saving significant funds, and at the same time become much more effective in their outreach.

Negotiating with agent Richard Peach of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, the Augustinian Recollect Order accepted Central States offer of \$600,000 for the property. The Central States Conference officers introduced the purchase plan to the conference's executive committee with Mid-America Union officers present. With the committee's affirmative vote, a special constituency meeting was convened to decide the issue. Meanwhile, the conference counseled with the North American Division and the General Conference and had appraisals done on the property. Based on this information, Central States Conference constituents overwhelmingly voted their support for the purchase of the monastery.

To pay cash for the property, the conference borrowed \$550,000 from the Mid-America Union Revolving fund and contributed \$50,000 from its own budget. In order to liquidate the \$550,000 debt, the conference has sold its Shady Hill Campground at Edwardsville, Kansas,



Above: Elder J. Paul Monk, president of the Central States Conference, encourages his members to support the new conference center. Below: The 36-acre center has parklike grounds. In the background looms the tower of St. Augustine's Hall which used to be Mather Hall when the Methodists founded Kansas City University in the 1890s.



Community activities like Boy Scout Jamborees and pre-marriage training classes.

With dwindling recruitment in the 1980s, the order, which mainly ministers to Spanish-speaking people, reluctantly decided to sell the property and transfer to California in their own consolidation move.

Elder Monk was limping on crutches due to a painful achilles tendon he tore while playing basketball but his smile was bright and broad as he talked enthusiastically about the new center.

"This property provides us with a year-round facility which will be much less expensive to operate than what we've been paying for a separate office and campground. I believe that Central States Conference is really on the move," he said.

Judging by the powerful preaching and exuberant singing I heard under the tent pitched nearby, I had to agree with him. On Sabbath afternoon families relaxed under the shade trees and ate their lunch, obviously enjoying the atmosphere of the new facility.

Nevertheless, I overheard nostalgic comments about Camp Shady Hill: "I courted my wife at Shady Hill . . . " "I

found the Lord there . . . " Daisy Birch, a student nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, seemed to personify their cheerful ambivalence.

She smiled and told me, "Shady Hill was a real campground with old cabins, spiders and adventure. I mean, last year a snake slithered into the tent during divine service. A bunch of ladies shrieked and scrambled out. But I do believe this new facility can have a big impact on the surrounding community here in Kansas City."

That is precisely what Elder Monk wants to do. He says, "We want to share what we have. Central States now has a winterized facility where we can present programs on health and family. This campus reflects the great love and care that the former owners had for this property. We will treat it with the same care."

With a man named Monk in charge of the former monastery, the surrounding community can rest assured that the Central States Conference will take care of the property as well as the Methodists and the Catholics did, and will continue to serve the community with socially and spiritually uplifting programs for years to come. ★

Monk in the driveway beside St. Augustine's Hall which used to be called Mather Hall when it was the main building of Kansas City University. The building is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. In 1894 the Methodist Church established Kansas City's first university there. The Augustinian Recollect Order bought it from the Methodists in 1936 after the university closed and used it for training their novices, and as a center of Catholic



Above: Thanks to the Clinton church in Missouri, the five team members were able to get right to work screening for hypertension while waiting for the other two vans to be refurbished. From left to right, front row: Glenn Brown, Mary Kincaid, Eddie Cabrera. Back: Lee Crawley, Carol Browning. Below right: Eddie Cabrera checks blood pressure of a teenage girl. Young people can have high blood pressure, too, Eddie told her.

Van Ministry Launched In Kansas City

BY JOHN TREOLO

It's an overused cliché but it's worth repeating: "We have a mission field right here in the United States."

Close to home, five students from the Mid-America Union spent their summer receiving firsthand knowledge of this fact while pioneering a van ministry in metropolitan Kansas City.

For Glenn Brown, Carol Browning, Eddie Cabrera, Lee Crawley and Mary Kincaid, all coming from different cultures and backgrounds yet blending a central

John Treolo is communication director of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

theme of sharing Jesus Christ through health awareness with the various races and classes found in Kansas City, this has been a summer they will not soon forget.

Patterned after the successful Greater New York Conference's van ministry which began in 1975 with one converted motor home and now offers five fully-staffed vehicles serving the estimated seven million people in New York City, the Kansas City program, too, has begun small but has a large growth potential, according to on-site coordinator, Roger Graham, associate pastor of the Kansas City Central Church.

"Our initial goal was to just get a van

program started on the streets of Kansas City to let people know Seventh-day Adventists are here," Graham explains. Jim Cress, Mid-America Union ministerial director who is serving as temporary board chairman of the van ministry, says, "The van ministry is one of the few ways we have of being able to contact people directly one-on-one."

The van ministry began in late April when a group of concerned laymen expressed a desire to share God's love with the approximate 1.4 million population in Greater Kansas City. One of the laymen purchased two 1980 Chevrolet "retired"

metro buses from the city by closed-bid auction for nearly \$1,900.

Since the Kansas City region crosses the boundaries of three conferences—Central States, Iowa-Missouri and Kansas-Nebraska, a cooperative effort emerged, with the area pastors serving on the operating board and local members from all three conferences pledging financial support and volunteering labor.

Converting the 14-passenger, 100,000-mile-traveled buses into health-screening vans where, instead of paying for transportation persons would receive free blood pressure testing, was the next step.

When Carol and Eddie arrived in Kansas City June 1 eager to screen and witness, they discovered that cleaning and stripping out seats would have to take precedence. The two helped prepare the inside of one of the vans so retired construction worker, Herbert Goodloe, could do the rest.

Goodloe, 73, a member of the New Haven Church, labored under severe 90-degree weather combined with high humidity and his own bout with arthritis to refurbish the inside of the vans. He put in new floors and paneling and installed the "waiting room" style furniture and tables donated from Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Goodloe says he used a "world of screws" on the floors.

Estimating the refurbishing cost at \$2,000 per van, Graham expressed his appreciation for the generosity of Shawnee Mission. "Shawnee Mission has been very supportive. This project would not have been possible without their support."

While Goodloe refurbished the vans, the Clinton Church in Missouri loaned their community service van so the students could begin hypertension screening. Eddie, 28, a senior theology major at Union, said the delay in getting the vans in shape may have been more of a blessing.

"People were attracted to the community service signs on the Clinton van," he emphasized. "The majority of those

screened were very grateful for our service."

A week after Carol and Eddie arrived, the other three team members came on board. All heard about the program from various sources: Carol and Eddie through a Union chapel bulletin; Glenn and Lee during a Linwood Church service; and Mary at the Iowa-Missouri camp meeting. Beyond the \$1,500 scholarship they received, each expressed a common interest for involvement; to work with people one-on-one and share their faith through this ministry.

Housed at the former Augustinian Monastery obtained a year ago by the Central States Conference, the five shared equally in the daily operation of the program, including cooking, cleaning, scheduling and leading out in morning workshops. If you need directions in Kansas City, just ask any of them. No area was overlooked, from the ghetto sections to the business hub of the city.

"Today, we're in a predominantly black neighborhood, but we do work all areas," Eddie noted. "The emphasis was to show people that we honestly cared about them. And I know that was very much a part of Jesus' ministry."

Operating Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the group screened as many as eighty-five and as little as four in each van per day, said Carol, 22, a senior elementary education major at Union. Besides hypertension testing, literature was distributed about Seventh-day Adventists, Bible lessons and prayer were offered to all who were receptive to a spiritual ministry.

"I experienced all types of reactions—surprised, happy, skeptical—but mostly positive," Carol beamed. "Praying with each person was vital. One lady told me, 'That's the first time someone has ever prayed with me.'"

Amidst the midday bustling crowd at Seven Oaks Shopping Center, Carol prayed with Oscar Williams, after detecting a higher-than-normal blood pressure reading.

"I knew something was wrong. I've been feeling dizzy," Williams said. "I'm very happy I had my blood pressure checked. I'm glad that this was brought to my attention. As soon as I get home I will call Truman Medical Center for a physical."

According to Glenn, 21, a former Oakwood College student now attending Howard University in Washington, D.C., that's what the van ministry is all about.

"When we sat down, touched and held hands and let them know we were a Christian organization, it put people at ease," he explained. "Our main concern was not only their blood pressure but their spiritual needs also. I found out this summer that we take it for granted that life is given to us."

Lee Crawley, 19, a sophomore at Oakwood College, adds, "Working with this program has meant more than earning a little extra college money. Personally, my emphasis was to reach souls. When I prayed with people, it gave me an extra boost. To see their face light up after prayer was very rewarding."

Mary, the youngest member of the team at 16, who lives in Kansas City and attends Pine Forest Academy in Mississippi, indicated her surprise at how few knew that their eating, smoking, drinking and lack of exercise were all contributing factors to high blood pressure.

"Yes, we witnessed to them but we also tried to help people learn how to take care of their health," she noted. "Many people don't know their pressure is high and they are like 'walking timebombs.'"

Completing their summer van ministry August 15, the students replaced stethoscopes and lab coats for textbooks, still remembering a witnessing experience unlike any other they had ever encountered. Graham indicates the future goals are to obtain a full-time director and, working with dedicated volunteers in Kansas City, continue this outreach throughout the year.

The two newly painted white vans bearing the words SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST in big blue letters on the sides and rear may prove to be the entering wedge many Kansas Citians need to better health and a lasting relationship with the Great Physician.

"These vans are a moving billboard. They get our Church's name before the public," Graham insists. "Store owners and managers have expressed respect for the Church and appreciate the work we're doing." A major Kansas City bank invited the van ministry to park outside every week as did a drugstore chain. The ministry was featured in a newspaper story and on a radio talk show.

"The neat thing is that I had been praying about a way that I could witness this summer," Carol said. "We've come in contact with both rich and poor and all races. That's what Jesus did, met physical needs first. This program helped me to realize there's a mission field right here in the United States." ★



The Love Story Between Christ And His Church: A New Look At The Song Of Solomon

BY MARIAN BERRY

The ninety minute video cassette titled "The Drama of the Song of Songs" is now available for home use. LaVerne Tucker of *The Quiet Hour* television broadcast, and his recording studio crew devoted three days at an expenditure of approximately \$6,000.00 in transferring this drama to video cassette from the

reference research (as enjoined by Isaiah 28:9-13, KJV), it is easily recognized to be the love story between Christ and His church. When the entire Song, thus decoded, is viewed in the exact sequence in which it is written, there emerges "a chronicle of the history of the Christian Church". The bride of the Song of

The drama begins with the scene of the crucifixion in 31 A.D. at which time the Bridegroom paid the dowry price for His bride. "From heaven he came and sought her to be his holy bride. With his blood he bought her, and for her life he died." The scene soon changes to 34 A.D. when there was "the transition of the vineyard"—the



The Christian Church is the Bride in the Song of Solomon.

multimedia wide-screens production. The Tuckers viewed the multimedia "Drama of the Song of Songs" at the Clarion Hotel where it was shown thirty times during the 1985 General Conference Session. LaVerne then arranged for the video taping in March 1986 and he is the narrator of the cassette. Complimentary printed materials may come with the cassette. The textbook is titled *The Prophetic Song of Songs, Adult and Youth Lessons on the Song of Solomon*, is structured like a Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly, so that in thirteen lessons one may study the Song of Solomon as a unit.

This study on the Song of Solomon reveals a marvelous harmony of "the web of truth" as found in a cross reference study in which this book, the gospels and even the book of Revelation have a wonderful relationship in concepts and modes of expression. The Song of Solomon is wedding poetry couched in the language of prophetic symbolism. When this figurative language is decoded by a careful cross



The deer symbol represents the coming of the Bridegroom in the time prophecies.

Solomon—the church—is describing her experiences from age to age as she looks for the coming of the Bridegroom.

The history of the church in the Song of Solomon fits like a template over the seven periods of history as seen in the Revelation. This view of the Song of Solomon proceeds with the conservatism of the historicist school of prophetic interpretation, but like all other timelines in Daniel and Revelation, traces the past, pinpoints the present and makes a smooth transition to the immediate future of end-time crisis and final deliverance—the coming of the Bridegroom. It focuses on the three angel's messages and verifies the theological and historical foundations of Adventism. Wherever it has been shown there is a revival of hope and surety. Viewers marvel at the beauty and harmony of the Word of God.

stoning of Stephen at which time the Jews relinquished their covenant relationship with God and the gospel began to go to the Gentiles. The drama moves quickly forward to the third and fourth centuries when the church was compromised in apostasy and the beginning of the 1260 year-days of Papal reign. The next scene reveals the bride-church in the wilderness with her flock at which time she inquires as to where she shall feed her sheep. Revelation 12 answers that they shall "be fed a thousand two hundred and sixty days" in the wilderness. In like manner, the Song of Solomon follows in parallel to the end of the book with the prophecies of Revelation! The drama continues through The Great Advent Movement and the Great Disappointment of 1844. The next scenes depict our own church at work in the



Foxes who spoil the grapes are dressed in the garb of Jesuit Priests for the Berry's video production.

vineyard over the last century bringing us to our own day. The last chapter pictures Laodicea pleading for reconciliation and purity of heart. The church today is revealed as a beautiful bride "leaning upon her beloved" as she prepares to enter into the last scenes of the judgment and final conflict. She cries out requesting the Seal of God as mentioned in Revelation 7 and 14. The last verses hold a marvelous assurance in the epilogue in which Jesus guarantees that whatever this immature church may lack, the Trinity will supply so that the work may be finished and the Bridegroom will soon come.

Whereas the video cassette is excellent for home use and small groups, in larger assemblies, the multimedia program with its large screens and three projectors permit the beauty of the photography and figures on stage to be portrayed with greater impact. Especially in large auditoriums where there is a mammoth screen, the stage setting take on much brilliance and beauty. This

Ken and Marian Berry are officially retired but apparently have never stopped work! They live in Albia, Iowa and hold church membership there, but seldom go to church there because every weekend is filled with various other appointments. Ken is often requested by the Iowa-Missouri Conference ministerial secretary to fill the pulpit of a district in which the regular minister is absent for one reason or another. Sometimes in some districts two churches need a speaker in which case Marian also fills in, giving a Bible study on her favorite topics of Bible prophecy. They often present a 48-minute multimedia program titled "The Drama of the Song of Songs" which is shown on three 9 x 6 movie screens, three projectors and recorded narration with music background. This 48-minute version

program was shown first in the Mid-America Union at the Iowa camp meeting, at an Iowa-Missouri workers' meeting, and at Sunnydale Academy. Recently it was shown together with related topics at a Week of Spiritual Emphasis at the Black Hills Health and Education Center in South Dakota. It has been on the campuses of Southern College and Walla Walla and Weimar. It has been shown in more than a hundred churches in the Midwest and on the West Coast, in a 48-minute presentation designed for the 11:00 o'clock worship service. Although the 48-minute program is fast moving, covering 2,000 years of church history, historical and theological concepts and concluding with end-time events, final crisis and deliverance, the people often exclaim: "It is all so clear and easy to understand." It is intended to provide an up-beat atmosphere: appreciation for the Word and to reveal Christ's great love for His church.

I began research on the Song of Solomon



Ken and Marian Berry

is a compressed view of the two-hour program which was presented in New

in 1948. In 1950 Elder F.G. Clifford in South Africa directed me to do a linguistic study in the original Hebrew to compare usage in the Song of Songs with all other books of the Old Testament. This study took me more than four months of daily concentration. At this point the book came into focus regarding its historical narrative. After two years, the research was gathered into a 500-page manuscript without author's introduction or comment and submitted to the seminary. In this form it was not yet ready for publication. The manuscript was laid on a shelf for fifteen years. At the counsel of Bible teachers, I then began many and various attempts to visualization. This seemed to be an utter impossibility as every phrase of the book seemed to need a new kind of illustration.

Finally in 1973, my husband, Ken, built a miniature stage. I spent nearly five years finding the right doll-characters, dressing them and finding props for the historical and poetic backgrounds. At last it was ready to be photographed which Ken accomplished using 35-mm slides. After many attempts and a lot of film on the cutting room floor, the pictures were ready for a script. I then wrote the textbook, *The Lesson Guide*, the syllabus for teaching the complimentary books, the scripts and other items connected to the final production of the program. Ken was in charge of the machines, projectors and sound equipment, so it has been a joint venture and we work together in the presentations as we travel. We're available for camp meetings, workers' meetings, seminars, week of Spiritual Emphasis in our schools, and at churches by request. You can contact us by writing to Ken and Marian Berry, Route 5, Box 272, Albia, Iowa 52531, (515) 932-2717. Video cassettes may be ordered from *The Quiet Hour*, 630 Brookside, Redlands, California 92373. The books may be ordered from there also. Cassette—\$30.00. Books \$15.00. Such orders may also be placed directly to "The Prophetic Song of Songs, Inc., Albia, Iowa 52531-9374. ★

Orleans in 1985 at the time of the General Conference Session. It is also the same program which was videotaped by The Quiet Hour in March, 1986 in a 90-minute version. The video tape may be used either at the beginning to arouse interest in a study of the Song of Solomon, or at the end of a series of studies to bind off the effort with appropriate visual aids.

The Berrys have traveled extensively giving the program on the Song of Solomon. Marian began to study the Song of Solomon in 1948 when they lived at the Chebwai Mission in Kenya, East Africa. A marvelous pattern began to emerge in which the book appeared to have a deeper meaning hidden under its figurative poetic language. It was emerging as a history of the Christian church.



Pacific Press Book Chapter of the Month

Jesus, The Good Samaritan

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

I am a gambler! Oh, I don't mean the kind that spends Sundays at the gambling hall. But I find it challenging to try to make it in my car on to the next town on empty! My family does not particularly appreciate my gambling instinct, so when they are with me, they have a way of controlling this propensity. But believe it or not, through this "vegetarian" form of gambling I have met many nice people. Perhaps it could even be considered a form of witnessing!

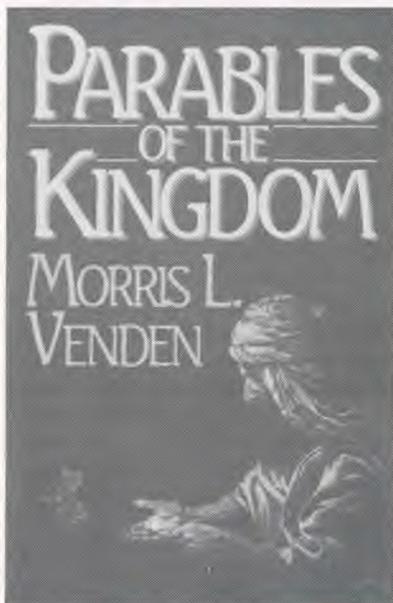
One day I was cooling my heels by the side of the highway in California, on an off ramp. The people in the Lincoln Continentals went by and so did the people wearing the business suits. People with the fancy vans went past, and the Winnebagos as well. Then along came a young man with long hair and a beard, driving a battered pickup. He stopped, and not only took me to get gas, but brought me back and made sure my car was going before he went on his way. I've thought a lot about that experience since that time.

The Good Samaritan sometimes is a surprising type of person, isn't he? It's an old, old story, but let's look at it, and maybe we can find something new.

Put Yourself in the Picture

The best way to personalize a Bible story such as this is to put yourself in the picture. When you read about the thief on the cross, *you're* the thief on the cross. When you read about the blind man by the side of the road, *you're* blind Bartimaeus crying out, "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me." So when you study the story of the good Samaritan, *you're* the good Samaritan . . . No you're not! And I'm not either! At worst, we're the ones who beat him up in the first place. And at best, we're the one who was beaten up.

So you are the man, traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho. It's a trip of about twenty miles. Jerusalem stood at a higher elevation, so you are walking downhill. You walk briskly, for this is not a safe place to loiter. This is a place that has recesses and caves, where thieves and robbers lurk and frequently waylay travelers, as you well know. You go down through a narrow



ravine, known as the Valley of Blood, and the inevitable happens. A group of armed men attack you from behind. You haven't a chance even to defend yourself. They take your money and your watch and even your clothes. And then, as if that were not enough, they mug you and finally leave you unconscious, weltering in your own blood.

You lie there for a long time. Finally you come to. The sun is hot. You try to move, but find you are unable to get up. You groan and struggle, but it's no use. But there's good news. You see the preacher coming. Surely the preacher will help. But he doesn't even slow down. He passes by on the other side of the road and barely glances in your direction.

Don't Blame the Preacher

Don't be too hard on the preacher! He may have been late and was hurrying to deliver a sermon at the synagogue in Jericho. Maybe he was even planning to preach on brotherly love. If he hung around the Valley of Blood, where someone had already been done in by the robbers, the same thing might happen to him. It would certainly be the lesser or two evils to leave the man and hurry on to Jericho. The spiritual need of his parishioners certainly should come before the needs of *one* man who was probably going to die anyway. Surely the priest must have done some rationalizing like this, as he hurried on his way.

You're getting chilled now. The sun has gone down behind an outcropping of rock, and you lie in the shadows. You're afraid it's all over for you, for not many travelers are on the road at this time of day. But good news! Here comes the church treasurer! He not only can help you to safety, but perhaps he can pay for your medical bills and even get you some clothes. Hope rises in your heart as you see him come over to where you are.

You try to speak, but your words only come out as a groan. Your lips are parched; you can hardly move. He looks down at you and then glances quickly around to see if robbers are lurking nearby. And he hurries on toward town.

Of course he must hurry on. He's carrying a bag filled with the offering money. It wouldn't be right to risk losing the Lord's money by staying in a place like this. Furthermore, his wife and children are expecting him, and running the risk of getting beaten up and robbed on the Jericho Road would not be the fatherly thing to do. He must have thought it through carefully as he hurried on his way, pausing now and again to glance back over his shoulder to make sure he wasn't being followed.

It looks hopeless now. You struggle again to move, but find you are too weak. You are left dizzy and short of breath from even the attempt. It's almost dark, and you are chilled to the bone. You try to resign yourself to slowly losing consciousness and giving in to the inevitable. Even if another traveler comes this way, he wouldn't be likely to see you there, off the side of the road in the shadows.

But you hear footsteps! Can it be possible? You strain your eyes to catch a glimpse of someone approaching—and your heart sinks. Oh! It's a Samaritan. You know how things are between the Jews and the Samaritans. You know how you have treated Samaritans yourself in the past. And you shrink back inside yourself, knowing that if your roles were reversed, you not only would not help him, you would probably spit in his face.

Who Could Believe It?

The Samaritan slows down. He sees you. You brace yourself for the worst. But he comes closer. He speaks gently to you. "What happened? You're hurt! Let me help you." You can't believe it. He touches you, carefully examining you so as to cause you

Morris Venden is senior pastor of the Southwestern Adventist College Church in Keene, Texas. This chapter has been condensed and is reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press.



the least pain possible. He comes close. He begins to bind up your wounds, pouring on the oil and wine. He feels your clammy skin and realizes how cold you are. He takes off his own garment, in spite of the coolness of the evening, and wraps you in its warmth. And then kindly and tenderly he helps you onto his donkey and takes you to the closest inn, all the while encouraging you to hope for a full recovery.

As you sink back into the warmth and comfort of the bed provided for you at the good Samaritan's expense, you can hardly believe your good fortune. He cares for you all through the long night, and in the morning, when you are feeling stronger, you hear him make arrangements for you to rest there as long as necessary—at *his expense!* You think about your family and friends and know they will never believe it when you tell them—but you can hardly wait to share the good news of what happened to you on the road to Jericho.

Look Who the Good Samaritan Is!

Let's redo the story now, with the most exciting part, because this is the story of Jesus. Long ago, the father of our race went down—way down. He went down from a Garden, with two trees, and his wife went with him. They went down, and the race has been going down ever since, degenerating in physical strength, mental power, and moral worth. The thief and robber who stripped them of their garments of light had gone down before them, down from the heavenly courts. He wounded them and left them for dead. The wounded victims tried to stitch fig leaves together to replace the garments he had taken from them. But it didn't work. And the human race is still on that downward path.

Then the Good Samaritan came. By chance? No, He planned it. He came on purpose. He saw us and had pity on us. He left His home, the safety of His beautiful home, to come down to this world of

trouble. He came in contact with us. He touched the untouchables. He is touched with the feelings of our infirmities. He put His robe around us, sacrificing His own life to save ours. He poured on oil and wine, the oil of the Holy Spirit and the wine of His own shed blood. With His stripes we are healed.

And then He takes us to the inn. Do you know where it is? There's one in your town! It may be a simple building, or it may have steeples and stained glass. But it's there. And He gives instruction to the innkeepers. If you haven't found yourself in the story yet, you'd better now! For He says to the innkeepers, "Take care of him. Take care of him, and when I come again, I will repay you." And now you are one of the innkeepers.

The Good Samaritan doesn't just stop by once and then disappear. He's coming back! And He's promised, "When I come again, I will repay you." ★



Marjorie Rider's favorite books include the Bible and the *Ministry of Healing*. She enjoys needlepoint, latchhook and counted cross-stitch.

Depending on the Lord

BY BETTY CLINE SMITH

Marjorie Rider is a tracheotomy resident of a health care facility in Marceline, Missouri and must depend on a breathing machine for every breath of air. She enjoys people and much of her written or softly-spoken conversations are interwoven with love for Jesus, her Lord and Master. The health care attendants speak often of her inspiration to them, even during trach-tube changes every two weeks. Conversing with her generates gratitude for being a recipient of the joy, interest, and hope she transmits. For Marjorie, living means witnessing for the Saviour where you are.

She was first baptized at age eleven into the Adventist Church in West Plains, Missouri. After attending Adventist colleges and joining the working world, she slipped away from the church but was later rebaptized in San Antonio, Texas.

Homestate Missouri eventually beckoned her attention with the St. Louis area being the successful competitor of this lady's skills

Betty Cline Smith is a member of the Marceline, Missouri church. From 1968 to 1980 she worked as a secretary in the Southeastern California Conference office.

as she gave to each work experience her conscientious best.

During her nine-year career at Sears, Marjorie classifies her religious connections as mediocre, frequenting the church only occasionally. In 1971, a young, vibrant, spirit-filled pastor sensed a need and a trickle of desire on her part for a different type of relationship with Jesus than what she then had or had known. He and his family carefully surrounded her with the love of Jesus, exhibiting the beauty of His love in their lives and radiating the happiness of genuine Christian living. Marjorie wanted to sample it. The Holy Spirit began a forceful work and many convictions pursued her until she fully surrendered to the Spirit's love-pleadings the latter part of 1971.

In 1972 she was afflicted with a life-threatening illness and began sensing for the first time God's magnanimous love for her, personally. This was just the beginning of a deep desire for Jesus to really control her life.

By 1980 physicians deemed it advisable she have help with household responsibilities. Her mother assisted in this crisis, joining the home, performing

domestic chores and eventually faithfully and patiently caring for many physical needs.

Out of urgent necessity, on March 13, 1986, Marjorie began residency at her present health care location only ten days after an emergency tracheotomy had been administered and death had again nearly claimed her life, this time, twice, in four days.

While she naturally desires the convenience of living without the life-support system upon which her body and mind now must depend, she says, "We are never given more than human frailties can handle, and in the arms of Jesus there is such peace and comfort. At difficult times I tell God: 'I am yours; please do with me what you will.' I can trust Him. Love casts out fear. I know my God is real and loves me as an individual."

Church membership is, and has been, at Sunnydale Academy for the past fourteen years. The cards, letters and visits from those members permit her to feel she is still a part of that fellowship. As tapes of Sabbath services are received from them with weekly regularity, she exclaims: "It is beautiful to belong to God's marvelous family. Some of the ways my church enabled me to remain an active member during confinement at home was by permitting me to be chairperson of the communications department and to assist with the flower committee."

Even though Marjorie is relatively "new" in the Marceline area, she reports: "The members from the local church come to share a portion of Sabbath afternoons with me. It brightens my day and it is so good to fellowship with those living in anticipation of Christ's soon return."

The Person, Jesus, means to Marjorie: "Victory over anything I choose today; the promise of a full, complete, whole life in eternity with Him and those I love. I personally feel we have too long preached doctrine without living it. A Christian life ought to be so happy, so peaceful, so vibrant that we would attract others to Christ as red clover attracts a honey bee. People would then want to know why our lives are so different from the turmoil of the world." She declares: "Doctrine is not glamorous until Jesus becomes the focal point of our lives. He changes the complete meaning of life. We need to reach out on a one-to-one basis with others and become interested and involved in each individual."

Marjorie feels the Heavenly Bridegroom will soon be hastening to the wedding. With confidence and a glowing countenance she confides: "I'm not enough of a realist to dwell on the catastrophes; there's too much to be enjoyed. With a positive attitude and the peace that Jesus imparts, we have just a tiny nibble of the glory awaiting in the earth made new." ★



Alumni Meet BECA Challenge

Thanks to alumni participation in Union College's Annual Fund in 1986-87, the school will receive a total of \$22,000 in challenge gifts from BECA (Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni).

BECA is a group of businessmen who wish to encourage alumni support for Seventh-day Adventist colleges. If a college reaches its alumni fund raising goals set by BECA, the school receives challenge gifts. Each goal is based on the school's past progress in alumni fund raising.

During the last fund raising year (July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987), one of Union's BECA goals was to have 7950 alumni addresses on record by June 30, 1987. Actually the college had 8637 alumni on record by that date.

Another BECA goal called for at least 2850 Union alumni donors to contribute to the Annual Fund of the college. Union's alumni responded enthusiastically; 2890 alumni contributed to the fund this year. Their generosity will be rewarded by a \$10,000 challenge gift to the college from BECA.

Yet a third goal was for those 2890 donors to have given at least \$185,000 in unrestricted and student aid gifts to the Annual Fund. The actual amount raised through alumni giving of this description totaled \$185,803. BECA will match that success with a challenge gift to the school of \$11,500.

Union also successfully met the senior class gift goal: to have at least 95 percent of the 1987 graduating class give a minimum of \$5 to the Annual Fund. Since 100 percent of this year's seniors met the minimum, BECA awarded the school an additional \$500 senior class gift.

BECA II (the full title of the present program) will continue through the 1987-88 fund raising year. Union's tentative goals for the year include having 3025 alumni donors give to the Annual Fund a total of at least \$205,000 in unrestricted or student aid gifts.

Union College depends on the Annual Fund to help meet operating costs. This year's \$22,000 in BECA challenge gifts and the alumni contributions that earned those gifts are much appreciated additions to this fund.

UC Matches \$50,000 Kiewit Grant

Thanks to the generosity of fifteen friends of Union College, the \$50,000 challenge grant from the Peter Kiewit Foundation has been met. Union has raised \$50,000 in new contributions from contacts made by President John Wagner. These funds will now be put in escrow until 1991, according to the Kiewit grant stipulations. The matching funds from the Kiewit Foundation will go toward student scholarships of up to \$2000 per award.

The Kiewit Foundation has offered the college a total grant of \$200,000, \$50,000 per year for the next four years. Union must raise the matching \$50,000 by July 15 each year in order to receive the grant.

Donor Gives Volleyball Court

Thanks to a gift of \$6000.00 from a friend, Union College students will soon have a new sandlot volleyball court. Construction began July 7 beside the Larson Lifestyle Center on the northeast corner of the campus at 52nd and Bancroft Streets. The tentative completion date is August 7.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, specifically requested that the money given be used to build an outdoor volleyball court for students.

The court will measure 59 by 29.5 feet, according to official sandcourt volleyball specifications; a ten-foot wide sand buffer zone will border the court on all sides, with a fence outside "to keep the ball in and keep cats out," said Gary Wisbey, Vice President for Student Services.

Carol Wheeler: Biologist



We welcome Carol and Carroll Wheeler to the Union College family. She teaches biology at the college, while he teaches physics and math at College View Academy.

It's a long way from Ventimiglia, Italy, on the Riviera, to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. Carol Wheeler, Union's new assistant professor of biology, and her husband, Carroll, spent last year in the small border town, volunteering their services as managers of a self-supporting Christian radio station. Carol takes up her duties at Union this fall, teaching microbiology, anatomy and physiology, and genetics.

Carol graduated from Andrews University in 1979 with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. She received a master of arts in biology from Loma Linda University in 1985; her specialty is molecular biology.

Carol's expertise in molecular biology, says Dr. David Show,

Chairman of the Science and Math Division, "will mesh nicely with the current staff and will give us strength in molecular biology, a specialty which is on the cutting edge of many of the exciting things that are now happening in biology."

Mr. Carroll Wheeler is teaching math and physics at College View Academy part time and hopes to begin work on a masters degree in computer science at the University of Nebraska. He and Carol are both licensed pilots. They spent five weeks last summer cycling, from North Carolina to New York and then from Amsterdam to Monte Carlo, a total of 1700 miles.

We welcome both Carol and Carroll to the Union College family.

Union College Calendar

August

| | |
|---|--------------|
| First Semester Classes Began | August 19 |
| Week of Prayer | August 23-29 |
| Featured speaker was Gordon Beitz, Southern College Church pastor | |

September

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| BRUSH Day | September 10 |
| Community Service Day. Students and faculty take a day off school to paint houses for elderly or handicapped people. | |
| FES Film: "Hoosiers" | September 12 |
| 8:30 p.m., College Gymnasium | |
| College Days | September 27-29 |
| Academy seniors from all over the Mid-America Union are invited to visit the Union College campus. | |



Spanish Church Organized

BY MILDRED ADAMS

After several years of "prenatal care" Kansas City Central has given birth to a new church! On Sabbath, April 4, 1987, Elder W. D. Wampler, gave the last nourishing words to the Spanish congregation of the Central Church at the 11 o'clock hour. After a delicious dinner, both of the congregations went to the main sanctuary for the organization of the first Spanish Church in the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Pastor Charles had a few words to say as he presented several awards. Honored guests and speakers were Pastors James King, Randall Murphy, Walter Brown, Jerry Fore, Herbert Wrate, Merle Barker, Tom Evans and W. D. Wampler.

The charter was signed and a baptism was performed which added nine new members; Laura Galindao, Savanna Fernandez, Berneice Moreno, Jaime Herrera, Carlos, Sylvia and Carolina



Nine members added to the church.



Pastor and Mrs. Chaviano and daughter.

Rodriguez, Primitiva Garcia and Maria Vieyra.

Pastor Ignacio Chaviano had seen a dream come true! When he came to Kansas City five years ago there were seven members; the charter had sixty before the newly baptized members signed it.

It was a happy feeling but also a sad one as the Chaviano family moved to the Texas Conference the following week.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

OAK PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND

Nevada, Iowa

Friday, October 16, 7:30 p.m.
All day Sabbath, October 17
Noon Potluck Meal

FEATURED GUESTS:

Francis Wernick, '37
Bob Britain, '47
Shirley Burton,
Staff of the '50's

HONOR CLASSES:

| | |
|------|------|
| 1917 | 1957 |
| 1927 | 1962 |
| 1937 | 1967 |
| 1947 | 1977 |

Former students, staff, and all friends invited to attend!

Sunnydale Supporters



Marvin Carnahan

Among the ardent supporters of Sunnydale Academy is Marvin Carnahan of Nixa, Missouri. Marvin, of the Sunnydale class of 1960, located Plant No. 2 of his Diversified Plastics Corporation on Sunnydale Academy campus to help provide meaningful student labor opportunities. As the industry has prospered, more students have been employed.

Recently Marvin wrote to his fellow class members of 1960 challenging them to support the Sunnydale Endowment Fund. Among the responses was one from Larry Killian of Modesto, California, enclosing a check for \$100.00. Though apparently no longer active in the church, Larry has a warm regard for Sunnydale Academy and his classmates. In fact, in his letter he said, "Pass this challenge to the others."

The Iowa-Missouri Conference and Sunnydale Academy

appreciate "Sunnydale Supporters" like Marvin Carnahan and Larry Killian.

Baptisms At Grandview

BY CHRIS CURTIS

On May 9 the Grandview church welcomed Kelly Reifeiss into membership. Kelly was first introduced to Seventh-day Adventists through a Revelation Seminar conducted by three members of Grandview—Rob Montague, Margaret Olcott, and Richard Hosea. Kelly's date of baptism is significant because he says, "I laid out my calendar in front of me and asked God which day he wanted for my baptism and the Holy Spirit and I decided on May 9."

Kelly's daughter, Tara, was dedicated to the Lord the same day.

On May 23 Pat Williams was baptized during a weekend revival series by Pastor Albert L. Dyson. Pat had been introduced to Seventh-day Adventists through a friend, Dorothy Le-wellen, and following Bible studies she decided to be baptized.

Both of these exciting stories reveal the fact that each church member is a witness for Christ and God will bless their efforts.

Chris Curtis, communication secretary, Grandview church.

Volunteer Honored

An interesting and worthwhile Community Services project has resulted in a "Service to Iowa Volunteers" award presented by Governor Terry Branstad to Mrs. Maxine McAdoo of Rockwell City, Iowa.

Maxine has been involved for a year and a half in a Literacy Program teaching a 28-year-old dyslexic man to read and write. Her student, Ben, had been passed on from grade to grade. He went to a body shop and maintenance trade school and has been able to function capably and earn a living, yet was handicapped in many ways by having to have others read directions for

"Mini-Camp Meeting"

September 17-19, 1987 Oak Park Campus, Nevada, Iowa

Guests include—

H. Roger Bothwell, pastor of Pacific Union College church (a former Iowa pastor)

Joel O. Tompkins, President of Mid-America Union

Dr. Lilya Wagner, Vice President of Union College, noted author

Dr. John Wagner, President of Union College

Musical groups from Union College and Sunnydale Academy

The Adventist Book Center will have many camp meeting specials.

Dormitory rooms and camper spaces are available. For application write to:

Iowa-Missouri Conference of SDA

P.O. Box 65665

West Des Moines, IA 50265



him, look up phone numbers, et cetera. Through the Laubach Literary Program Ben is progressing well and is thrilled to be able to look up things for himself.

Maxine, a retired school teacher, is a member of the County Cancer Board, a member of a nursing home Care Review Committee, and holds church offices. She is presently the president for the Iowa Federation of Community Services.

"I find teaching Ben one of the most gratifying and rewarding experiences I've known," Maxine states. "And I urge anyone to get involved." The Literacy Program is sponsored by community colleges at no cost to the student or pay for the teachers. The instructions are so complete that any adult could follow them with no need of previous teaching experience or training."

Maxine is a member of the Lake City, Iowa church.

a construction site. Truly the Lord has blessed our efforts." Construction supervisor, John Needles, was overheard saying, "I just can't believe it. To accomplish this much in three weeks is nothing short of a miracle."

Carpeting and some trim work is all that remains to be done on the interior. The remaining brick work will be completed by a local contractor. Funds were raised throughout the Conference during the past year and the project will be completed debt free. A dedication ceremony consecrating the chapel to the worship of God was conducted by Elder Harvey Byram, Trust Services Director of the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

The Sunnydale Academy staff would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to each contributor and worker who made this sanctuary possible.

Joe Pester, member, Sunnydale church.

Double Dividend

BY DIANNE SAGER



Richard Thompson, left, and Seth Stankus families.

One of Des Moines' larger investment projects for the past year was a baby weigh-a-thon. Joshua Stankus and Rebecca Thompson were investment babies. Each was weighed by nurse Carolyn Nelson and pledges were made for each ounce gained. Joshua gained 82 ounces and Rebecca gained 88 ounces. When the project was completed, each baby had raised over \$189.00 with only 30 cents difference.

May the Lord continue to bless them as they grow for Him!

DiAnne Sager, Investment leader, Des Moines church.

Educational Camp

BY WILMA ATKINSON

Thirty-five elementary students, ranging in age from 6-14 registered for the first Iowa-Missouri Education Camp at Camp Heritage June 28-July 5.

Intissar Issa, Conference Elementary School supervisor, assisted by seven teachers, tested, taught and retested campers in the subject of their choice—math, reading or computer.

On the day of registration the students were tested to determine their needs. Programs were designed to meet these needs as far as possible.

Located on the Lake of the Ozarks, Camp Heritage offers much more than a chance to improve scholastically. Students were motivated to work every morning for the afternoon brought rewards of swimming, water skiing, canoeing, riding horseback or practicing archery.

Campfire programs were interestingly presented by the camp

staff and ended each evening with a spiritual skit and message from the camp pastor, Chester Schurch of the Burlington, Iowa district.

When asked, "How do you feel about Education Camp?" replies included:

Ron Wood: "The kids have a great incentive here and I feel they are making great progress."

Sandee Bales: "Not only were we seeking to improve work attack skills, we were trying to build self-confidence in the student. I believe we did this."

Esther Littrell: "I thought it went real well. I'd like to see it continue. The children gained and enjoyed doing it. My granddaughter was thrilled about the computer class."

Ken Nelson: "Almost every child in the computer class made excellent progress. It's fun to teach when we have such eager learners."

The consensus from staff, teachers and campers seems to be, "Let's do it again next year."

Wilma Atkinson, teacher, Ter- ril, Iowa.



Maxine McAdoo receiving Governor's Volunteer Award for Service to Iowa.

Miracle Building At Sunnydale

BY JOE PESTER

Where there was only a cement slab and bare plywood floor on June 28, now, July 18, stands a beautiful chapel addition to the boys' dormitory at Sunnydale Academy. In three short weeks Maranatha Flights International volunteers, working with local volunteers, constructed this much-needed addition. Included are four guest rooms complete with individual bathroom facilities and air conditioning. The project coordinator says, "I have never before seen so much hard work coupled with goodwill and unity of purpose on



Students learn math, reading, computer at Educational Camp.





Erik Ray Successfully Battles Brain Injury

BY BARBARA BAUMGARTEN

July 19, 1986, was the day that Erik Ray's life was drastically altered.

The fuel exchange was broken on his car, so he called a friend for a ride. The friend apparently surpassed the speed limit, lost control of the car which went off the road, hit a pipe and landed in a river.

Erik is told that the left side of his head hit the gear shift. He was in a coma for nearly three months.

He was lucky. A female passenger was killed in the accident.

Now, over a year later, Erik is able to walk with a cane, his speech is improving and he is gaining strength in his injured right arm. Gone is the wheelchair and other trappings of his initial disability.

"The test results are affirmative to walk, use my right arm and talk normally," says Erik.

This summer he will return to his job at Treehouse Nursery doing basic maintenance tasks.

"The future is bright for me," notes Erik. "It's kind of promising, although not the same way it used to be."

The fact that Erik can foresee a productive future is due in a large measure to his determination to get better, but also to the very dedicated efforts of the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Team at Memorial Hospital of Boulder.

"The Brain Injury Rehabilitation Team (BIRT) is an interdisciplinary concept with the ultimate goal to re-enter the individual into the community at his or her highest productive level," explains Trudy Forman, administrative coordinator of the BIRT.

"The idea is to treat the whole person long after traditional rehabilitation services have stopped," says Forman. "The complex needs of an individual with a brain injury require intensive care from the moment of

injury until the individual is returned to the fullest possible productive life. This means looking at total rehabilitation, the cognitive, behavioral, psychological and emotional needs of the individual as well as treating the physical impairment.



BIRT Administrative Coordinator Trudy Forman.

"Evaluation and treatment of our brain-injured clients are provided by a group of professionals specializing in the care of brain injuries. As the nature of a brain injury and the associated disabilities are very complex, treatment requires a team dedicated to specializing in the interdisciplinary and rehabilitation process. Families are an integral part of this team," notes Forman.

There are both pediatric and adult teams involving a neurologist, physical therapist, occupational therapist, speech pathologist/audiologist, neuro-psychologist, psychologist, vocational counselor, patient and family counselor, child psychologist, recreational therapist and reha-

bilitation nurses.

"We provide acute and long-term rehabilitation, community re-integration and vocational evaluation and counseling," says Forman. "We have an on-going referral relationship with community resources relevant to our clients' needs. Case management by a single designated individual provides the continuity of care our clients need."

Individuals of all ages with a diagnosis of brain injury are accepted into the program. For more information contact the BIRT Case Manager at Memorial Hospital of Boulder, a member organization of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America.



Erik Ray, 24, survived an auto accident a year ago and is on his way to solid recovery with the help of Memorial Hospital Brain Injury Rehabilitation members such as Diane LaTourette.

Barbara Baumgarten, correspondent, Memorial Hospital of Boulder.



A recent picnic provides a cheerful break for brain injury rehabilitation patients.

Sturgeon Doctor Appointed



Dr. Alan Weaver

Alan Weaver, D.O., has been appointed Medical Doctor of the Tri-County Medical Clinic. The clinic, an affiliate of Moberly Regional Medical Center, is located in Sturgeon, Missouri. The clinic will serve the medical needs of Sturgeon and surrounding communities in Audrain, Boone and Randolph counties.

Dr. Weaver is a graduate of Kirksville School of Osteopathic Medicine. After finishing his internship in South Bend, Indiana, he decided to return to North Central Missouri to establish his practice. Dr. Weaver began seeing patients July 13.

Dr. Weaver has purchased property in Sturgeon where he and his wife, Rena, intend to make their home. The Weavers have two daughters, Alexandria, 3 years, and Victoria, 1 year.

The Tri-County Medical Clinic is designed to be a family practice clinic. Dr. Weaver will attend any patients hospitalized at Moberly Regional Medical Center to provide a continuity of care for his patients. Dr. Weaver is certified in Advanced Trauma Life Support, Advanced Cardiac Life Support and is prepared to deal with many medical emergencies at the clinic.

Tri County Medical Clinic opened on July 6.



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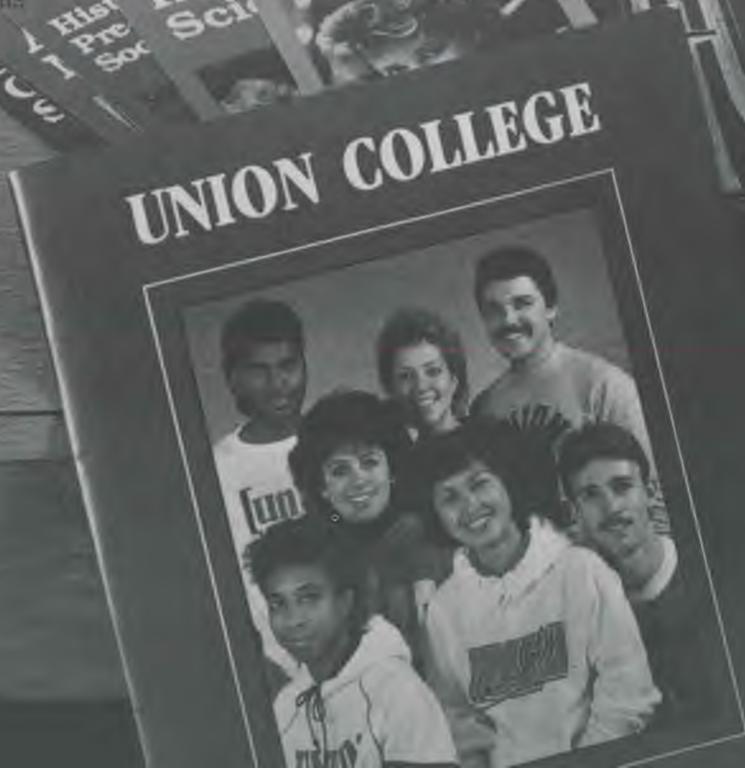
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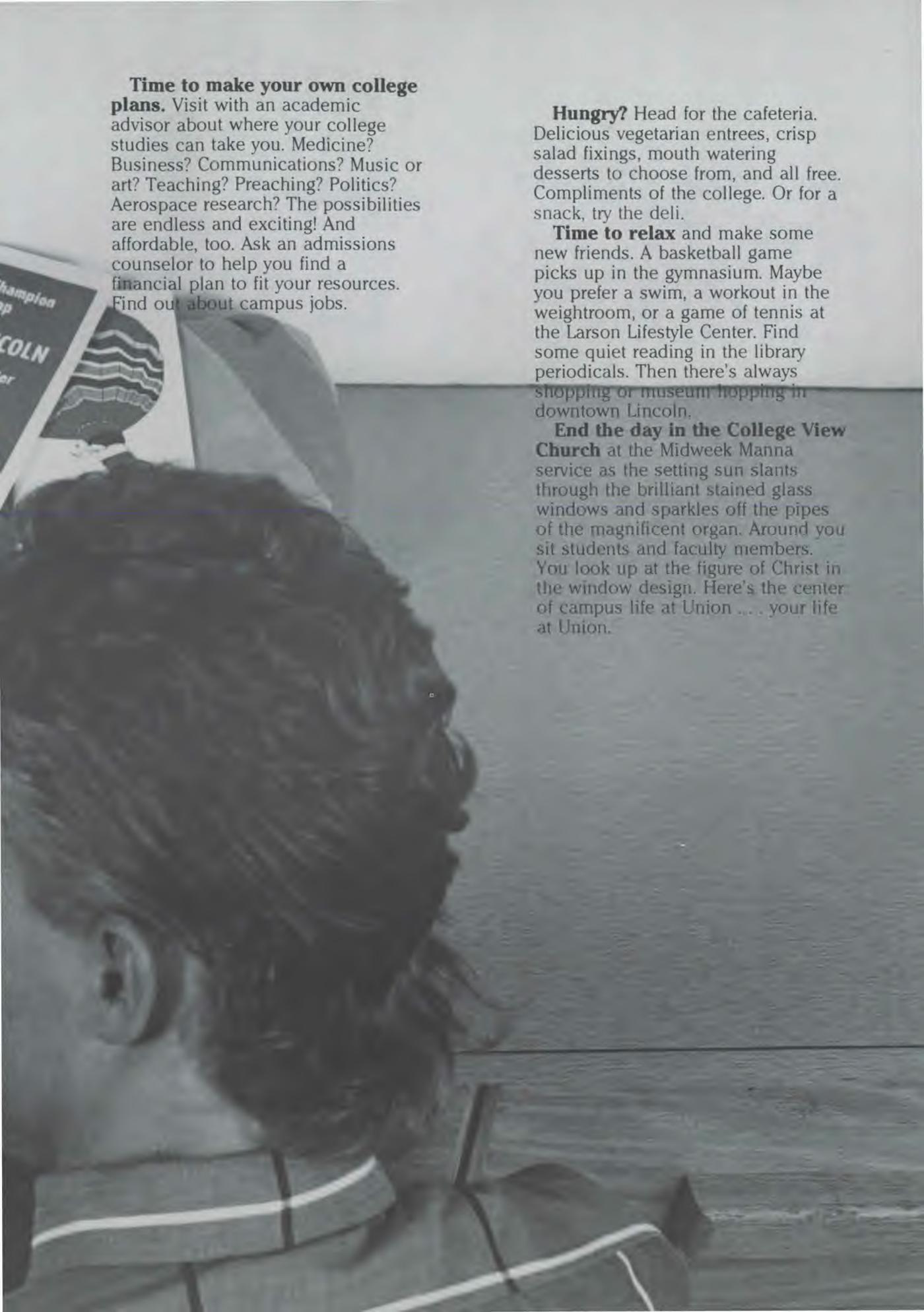
The dorm room is yours for three days and two nights. FREE! Sit at your desk. Check out the view. The dorm lobby is a great place to meet Union College people. Get acquainted with some students. Meet the deans.

Outside, the park-like campus is yours to explore. A smiling student tourguide will get you started—show you where the main buildings and offices are and answer your questions.

Try out the extensive Union College computer system. At the touch of a key, you can read a program of campus announcements or access the library's computerized catalog or send messages to a friend's dorm room terminal.

See what college is all about. Watch teachers and students in the classroom. Slip into a history class discussion of how the ancient Greeks treated women. In the next classroom, a religion class busily plans for the Revelation Seminars the students are conducting in town. Watch students in science lab absorbed in their projects, using sophisticated equipment or examining a detailed model of human muscle structure.





Time to make your own college plans. Visit with an academic advisor about where your college studies can take you. Medicine? Business? Communications? Music or art? Teaching? Preaching? Politics? Aerospace research? The possibilities are endless and exciting! And affordable, too. Ask an admissions counselor to help you find a financial plan to fit your resources. Find out about campus jobs.

Hungry? Head for the cafeteria. Delicious vegetarian entrees, crisp salad fixings, mouth watering desserts to choose from, and all free. Compliments of the college. Or for a snack, try the deli.

Time to relax and make some new friends. A basketball game picks up in the gymnasium. Maybe you prefer a swim, a workout in the weightroom, or a game of tennis at the Larson Lifestyle Center. Find some quiet reading in the library periodicals. Then there's always shopping or museum hopping in downtown Lincoln.

End the day in the College View Church at the Midweek Manna service as the setting sun slants through the brilliant stained glass windows and sparkles off the pipes of the magnificent organ. Around you sit students and faculty members. You look up at the figure of Christ in the window design. Here's the center of campus life at Union . . . your life at Union.

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UNION COLLEGE



G.C. Officials Attend Wadena Dedication

BY BARBARA HUFF

Other church families might have been impressed if two General Conference officials were to attend one of their church's services, but not so in Wadena. The Wadena church family was pleased, yes, but not impressed, for Don Reynolds (Special Assistant to the G. C. President and Director of Leadership Training for Ministers) and Don Gilbert (Treasurer of the G. C.) were just coming home, June 26, to celebrate with their families the dedication of the new church building in Wadena.

The church was originally formed July 29, 1929, in the home of Les Barnhardt, by a group of 19 people who had been members in New York Mills. The first church school was organized in 1939 and the congregation has been housed in two different church buildings previous to the new structure.

Ground breaking for this building was in July of 1984. The members did most of the construction themselves and they have built only as the funds came in. As Pastor Bruce Bowen welcomed the congregation to the afternoon dedication service, he said, "Usually this is the time during the ceremony that we burn the mortgage, but we have no mortgage to burn."

Among other highlights contributed were the mission story by Elder Don Gilbert, and the lesson study which was taught by former pastor, Elder Tom Lighthall.

During the dedication service, a selection of action-packed construction pictures, taken by Donna Trana, was shown. Elder Vernon Burgeson, a former pastor and current member of the Wadena church, presented the history of the church, and Elder Don Burgeson, another former pastor, led out in the singspiration and sang a solo.

When Elder Don Reynolds delivered the dedicatory sermon entitled "The Theatre of His Grace," he had been returned from Africa for only about thirty-



Elder Don Gilbert and wife, Irene. Mrs. Gilbert grew up in the Wadena area and attended the Wadena church in her childhood and youth.



Elder Don Reynolds returned home to speak at the Wadena church dedication. He is pictured with parents, Anna and Melvin Reynolds.



Lila Barnhardt Ward, the only charter member of the Wadena church who is still a member, receives a corsage from Gertie Julius, also a current member at Wadena.

six hours. He told of the terrible tribal hostilities in West Africa and how he and five other men had been jailed for eight hours the day before he had come home. His message was current and relevant as he challenged the more than 200 people in attendance to rise above mediocrity in their Christian experience, and to continue to grow and reach out as the Wadena church has done through the years.

In his conclusion he said, "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care."

Paul Larsen, St. Paul First's New Pastor



Elder Paul Larsen, the new pastor of St. Paul First has spent the past fourteen years pastoring in the Illinois Conference. Elder Larsen graduated from Andrews and then from the Seminary in 1973. His wife, Nancy, has a degree in Home Economics and is presently working as receptionist at the Minnesota Conference office. Their daughter, Sandra, is in 6th grade at Capitol City Adventist School.

Beverly Lamon, Education Superintendent

BY BARBARA HUFF



Beverly Lamon, Education Superintendent of the Minnesota Conference.

Because of her educational qualifications, experience, and familiarity with the education program in the Minnesota Conference, Beverly Lamon, the former Assistant Education Director, was named Director during a recent meeting of the Executive

Committee.

Beverly was born at Howard Lake, Minnesota and graduated from Maplewood Academy. She received a B.S. in Secondary Education from Union College and she has graduate hours in classroom supervision.

Beverly's background also includes fourteen years of teaching English, secretarial courses, and of being librarian in secondary schools. Previous to her five years at MWA and two years as dean at DAA, she taught in public schools.

Twenty-nine elementary teachers in the Minnesota Conference will look to Beverly Lamon for help and leadership. She will serve as a member of the MWA Operating Committee, and as Secretary of the K-12 Board.

Barbara Huff, correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Gary Wilson, MWA's New Principal

BY BARBARA HUFF



Gary Wilson, Principal of Maplewood Academy

In 1888, when the predecessor of Maplewood Academy (MWA) was started as the Minneapolis Preparatory School in the basement of the Adventist Church on 4th and Lake, Charles C. Lewis was the principal. One hundred years later, Gary Wilson, from the Greater New York Conference, has become its principal.

Wilson has taught in the Adventist school system for eighteen years. He was born in Montana, grew up in Oregon, and graduated from Milo Academy. He received a BS in biology



from Walla Walla in 1969, and a Master's in Secondary Education from Andrews in 1977.

Before his principalship at a junior academy in Livingston, New York, Wilson was principal for three years of a 450-student K-12 school in the Marshall Islands where the staff of over twenty were all either student missionaries or volunteers. He has also taught and been principal of junior academies in Missouri and Indiana.

Gary Wilson is married to Kathleen Laszlo Wilson who was reared near Grand Rapids, Michigan. She has a B.A. in biology. The Wilsons have 4 children: Matthew, 16, Noelle, 13, Aaron, 8, and Tad, 6.

Wilson reports that he was very impressed with the friendliness of the students when he first walked on MWA's campus. He is also awed with the tremendous support and loyalty of the alumni and of the excellent reputation that MWA has throughout the denomination.

Concerning the future of MWA, Gary Wilson says, "I hope that we at Maplewood can secure the trust of the parents and constituents for the spirituality of their kids. Even if the constituents don't always agree with us, I hope they will develop a trust—that their faith in the school will continue to grow."

Korean Church Organized

BY BARBARA HUFF

On June 20, thirty-nine people signed the role and became charter members of the Korean SDA church which began as a Sabbath School class in the Minneapolis First Church in 1977. In 1984, under the leadership of Elder Shin, the group had been organized into a company. Kee-Bong Kim is the present pastor, and he performed the baptism, which preceded the afternoon musical program. Elder C. Lee Huff, Minnesota Conference

president, presided over the organizational ceremony, and preached for the worship service, with Pastor Kim interpreting.



Yong Hui Kim, Taisun Kim and Jung Ja Song were baptized the day the Korean Church was organized.

Many out of town guests were present for the celebration, including Yong Jin Lee, who now resides in California, but was previously a conference president in Korea. A choral group from a Korean church in Chicago were present and performed several times during the day. The featured musicians during the afternoon program were Jack Lee and

his wife, Elaine from Orlando, Florida.

A Korean meal was served. The Korean Church meets in the chapel of the Minneapolis First Church.

MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI

October 1-4

Honor Classes: '37, '47, '62, '77

Schedule: October 1—Registration in Ad Building

October 2—Guided Tours of Campus, Harris Pine Mill, McLeod County Historical Society. Homecoming Supper—6:00 p.m.; Vespers—8:00 p.m.

October 3—Sabbath School by class of '62. Worship service by Josephine Cunningham Edwards. Potluck following church. Sabbath afternoon mass choirs conducted by Adrian Lauritzen, Klaus Leukert, Russ Durham. Saturday night variety program. Alumni vs. MWA Basketball Game.

October 4—Alumni Brunch in the Cafeteria.



Baptism In Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Left to right: Mary Bender, Henry DeCoteau, Elder Marlyn Kurtz

Henry DeCoteau was recently baptized by Elder Marlyn Kurtz and became a member of the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church. Henry is a student at the Area Vocational Technical Institute, Thief River Falls, Minnesota and is studying to become an aviation maintenance technician.

Henry first learned of the Adventist faith through his friend, Mary Bender, with whom he had attended the Adventist Church for over a year. The couple has since been married. He attended Bible study classes for about six weeks before continuing studies with Elder Kurtz.

"I learned more in detail about the Scriptures—how to read it and how to understand it. Although I was a Catholic Christian before, I couldn't understand the Bible," DeCoteau said.

Originally from Belcourt, North Dakota, DeCoteau, upon completion of his education a year from now, plans to work in Crawley, Louisiana, where he will be employed by Helicopter Petroleum, Inc. Presently, he is working as an orderly at Northwest Medical Center. His wife, Mary, is also a student, enrolled in a licensed practical nurse course at Thief River Falls.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Fund Raising Benefits School

BY SANDY KAMBOUR

Several special projects have been planned and implemented by the Rapid City church recently to raise operating funds for

their church school. Following some extensive clean and fix projects, an Open House was held for the community. Parents of the students provided refreshments for the guests. An auction was held which brought several hundred dollars for the school.

A musical concert featuring Steve Darmond titled "Morning Song" was held at the First Congregational Church in Rapid City sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church members. Steve and his family were visiting his mother at the Black Hills Health and Education Center and volunteered to do the concert.

And the Rapid City church school in cooperation with the Black Hills Health and Education Center had a booth at the Health Food and Craft Fair held at the Rapid City Civic Center. The church school sold health food sandwiches and homemade baked goods.

Sandy Kambour, communication secretary, Rapid City church.



Elder Marlyn Kurtz, Sister Marie Hunkler

New Pastor Involved In Community

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Elder Maryln Kurtz, pastor of the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church, was recently invited to conduct a chapel service by Sister Marie Hunkler at St. Vincents Nursing Home. Kurtz gave a message of assurance to the residents that Jesus promised he would be with them always and that they still have a mission in life although they are senior citizens. He pointed to President Ronald Reagan as an example that maturity is to be valued.

YMCA Meet Director, Nancy Hays, invited Elder Kurtz to have the devotions for the United States Invitational swim meet at

the Mandan Community Center. Kurtz talked about the Biblical Peter being a good swimmer but becoming arrogant when he could walk on water and then sank. The pastor said that young swimmers can always call on Jesus when they sink and the waves of trouble engulf them. Around 350 swimmers were present from Montana and the Dakotas.

Kurtz, who became pastor of the Bismarck Church in April, is also involved with Prison Ministries at the North Dakota State Penitentiary. He, along with several laymen, conduct a weekly Bible study group and worship service at the prison.

Pastor Ministers To Community Needs

BY SANDY KAMBOUR

Pastor Eugene Young of the Rapid City church has held three smoking cessation programs at the Ft. Meade VA Hospital in Sturgis. The programs were requested since the hospital now prohibits smoking and are open to both patients and employees. Response has been excellent and it appears that more programs will be conducted in the future.

Young is also making arrangements to hold similar classes at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City. New restrictions on

smoking in public places and work places have opened doors for Adventist Five-Day plans and Breathe Free Programs.

Elder Young was also recently invited to participate in therapy for Viet Nam veterans at the Ft. Meade VA Hospital. The therapy program called "Combat Control Teams" is for vets who are still having problems coping with memories of the Viet Nam experience. Elder Young dealt with such questions as: If there is a loving God why are these things allowed to happen? Is there any self worth after committing crimes? Is there forgiveness from God? How do I get rid of guilt? Young is himself a veteran of the Viet Nam war and understands the need of sharing God's love and forgiveness with these suffering people.

Another Breathe Free Program

BY HARLAND THOMPSON

"You have to come to my town and have a Breathe Free program. I have lots of friends who need to quit smoking!" This was the invitation the Ortleby team members received from one of the successful Milbank Breathe Free participants. Encouraged by this invitation, a Breathe Free program was scheduled for Wilmot. Wilmot is only about eighteen miles from the Ortleby church.

JoAnn Woll of Webster conducted the medical portions, Harland Thompson of Milbank led the opening and pastoral sections, Connie Thompson served the refreshments, and Sheila Schleisner (Dakota Adventist Academy Girls' Dean, home at Ortleby for the summer) helped with handouts.

Although the group of participants was small, each recognized

the need to "quit". The team members will be following up with these people and are already planning future Breathe Free programs in the Ortleby area.

Harland Thompson, communication director, Ortleby church.

60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Voegelé of Leola, South Dakota celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary at a reception hosted by their children.

John Voegelé and Lillian Binder were married on May 4, 1927. They lived twelve miles west of Leola in the area where they were both raised until twenty-two years ago when they moved into town. They are active members of the church there and in community services.

Their children are Elder and Mrs. Myron Voegelé of Keene, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Viola) Heiser of Rush Center, Kansas.

VBS In Mobridge

BY LUCILLE VAN HORN

What does a church do when there are no children among their members and they want to have a Vacation Bible School? The Sabbath School superintendent, Mrs. Bob Schumacher, of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Mobridge challenged the church to step out in faith and have a Vacation Bible School. They prayed that God would send twelve non-Adventist children.

Pastor and Mrs. Jim Van Horn and all the members helped. It was a total church project. The Lord blessed abundantly by sending twenty non-Adventist children. Their prayers were more than answered. At the closing program all of the parents were present too. "What a great way to witness for the Lord!"

Lucille Van Horn, pastor's wife, Mobridge church.



Some of the twenty non-SDA children who attended VBS.



Decision Time! Part II

BY R.A. MCCUMBER

In the last issue of the Outlook, we featured Christian education in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Under the headline, "Decision Time!", we endeavored to weigh the decision of church school versus public school. You've now made that decision. Was it the right one?

This month we have asked two ladies to explain their decisions. Mrs. Pat Bovey, assistant superintendent of education in our conference, has presented many of the arguments she heard through the years as a teacher and administrator—for public school.

Mrs. Evelyn Caldwell, first-grade teacher at Brighton Elementary School, has written about the decision for church schools. Her perspective is personal, heartwarming and factual.

Please read both articles and rethink your decision for the education of your children. Perhaps you need to make a change—it's not too late!

It seems but only a couple falls ago that our older daughter began first grade at home with Mom as her teacher. The next fall she entered the formal classroom. It wasn't just the local district public school or even just any Christian school. It was a special rural Seventh-day Adventist school. The curriculum was excellent, with strong emphasis on the basics of math, reading and spelling, plus the special dimension of religion. The teacher was well-experienced and the setting was ideal.

From the classroom window the children could watch "old boss" graze contentedly while her young calf insisted with bunts and snorts on lunch coming faster. Across the valley the majestic Book Cliffs rose 4,000 feet. We watched these cliffs change with the seasons, from fall into winter, with its varied storms, and finally spring and the receding snow. There were hourly changes through the day from which lessons in weather could be learned.

Those days were filled with memories for us as a family. We had made a commitment to

Union College and Tammy is a junior at Campion Academy. As they leave home for their schools, I return to my first grade classroom to continue molding and shaping other young lives for eternity.

We've all worked hard to keep the school bills paid. Many times we went without "things", newer model cars and the latest clothes, but we've never lacked for the necessities of life. It hasn't even really been a sacrifice, because Seventh-day Adventist education was a priority of utmost importance.

We all had our jobs. The girls were babysitters, janitors, readers, K-Mart and Harris Pine workers. As a family we did our share of packaging fish hooks. It wasn't necessarily fun, but there was satisfaction in knowing we made the right decision for education and that the bills were paid.

Seventh-day Adventist education isn't without its frustrations and disappointments. Things don't always go the way we'd like. The teachers may be disappointing or the fellow students may be cruel. The bills may look

Adventist Church. As parents, the end goal for our daughters is heaven.

"We've provided the opportunity for them to be in a setting and atmosphere for growth in that direction. Now the decision remains with them. For us, we have no regrets.

It hasn't even really been a sacrifice . . . (but) a priority of utmost importance.

When the question is given, "Where is the flock that was given thee, thy beautiful flock?" (Jeremiah 13:20) we will respond, "In a Seventh-day Adventist school".

Did you make the right decision about your children and your church school?

—Evelyn Caldwell, First Grade Teacher Brighton, CO Elementary School

Did We Make The Right Decision?

Of course we made the right decision! After all the discussion on the pros and cons of placing our children in public school versus placing them in our SDA church school—we could make only one decision.

After all, budgeting one's money is a Christian duty. We couldn't possibly pay tuition to the church school and still make our boat payment or pay for the ski trip we plan to take this winter. Families do need to play together.

We've heard all about how we are taking a chance putting our children in public school. You know, the usual—bad influence, drugs, Sabbath problems. But after all, we are Christians. We

have worship on Friday nights and go to church and Sabbath School most of the time. Our children know right from wrong.

Besides, our son loves sports and the public school has a great sports program. Our daughter loves the idea of having lots of girls her age to socialize with. (We hear there will only be one other little girl in her class at the church school.) They have such fun—new clothes, parties; and the Literature Club really is a fine social growth experience. Our children need to be able to mix well and develop social skills and graces.

Oh yes, another thing, when the educational facilities are provided by our taxes, it seems sort of silly to spend hard-earned

money on tuition just to have the "Christian" graces taught by a Christian teacher in a Christ-centered curriculum.

Like I said before—our kids know right from wrong. Anyway, I *think* we made the right decision.

There probably is something to having your children in church school. But our family is different. We can handle the problems and temptations that come from being in a public school situation. Remember, we're Christians. "What about Bible classes? you ask. Why, we can teach them at home! After all, mother is the 'first teacher'."

It won't be too hard to work around our favorite TV times and the full school program. If we don't finish, we can always work on it in the summer. Right?

Yes, we heard about the family down the street. Their children just couldn't handle the jewelry temptation and playing basketball on Friday nights. Our kids are strong. They'll do just fine . . . At least I hope so.

I guess we made the right decision.

—Pat Bovey, Assistant Superintendent of Education, Rocky Mountain Conference

The curriculum was excellent . . . plus the special dimension of religion.

Seventh-day Adventist education for our daughters. Academy looked a long way away, and we couldn't even dream of college—probably never would even happen because we trusted and believed the Lord would come very soon.

Now it's the school year 1987-88. Both of our daughters are still enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Karen is a freshmen at

insurmountable, and the principal may seem unreasonable. But did we make the right decision to send our girls to a Seventh-day Adventist school? For us, the answer is YES! The Christian fellowships which can be made will last for eternity. The Christian principles learned with the training and education is for eternity. They have also learned the special beliefs of the Seventh-day



Three Ordained

BY DON SCHNEIDER

Ordination services were conducted at two of our Rocky Mountain Conference camp meetings this summer. Elder Sylvester Case and Elder Marlin Eineke were ordained at the Campion Academy camp meeting and Elder Bob Kieling was ordained at the Wyoming camp meeting.



Elder and Mrs. Sylvester Quezada Case

Pastor and Mrs. Case are currently serving the Leadville, Salida and Fairplay, Colorado churches. Case turned down a lucrative position as an overseas representative in electronics when he decided to study for the ministry. He is a strong leader and preacher in his churches, frequently having as many persons in attendance at prayer meeting services on Wednesday night as at Sabbath worship services.



Elder and Mrs. Bob Kieling

Pastor and Mrs. Bob Kieling are serving the Lander and Riverton churches in Wyoming. Bob entered the Adventist ministry at Corpus Christi, Texas in 1980 as a dark area pastoral team. The Kielings have served at Waterflow, New Mexico, raising up a new church among the Navajo Indians. They have three children: Dorie, Shane and Gail.

Pastor and Mrs. Eineke are



Elder and Mrs. Marlin Eineke

serving the Yuma, Wray and Burlington, Colorado churches. The Holy Spirit, through a friend and employer, moved Marlin into a relationship with Jesus Christ that led to Union College and the ministry. The Einekes have a daughter, Rebecca Ann.

Don Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Snack Bar Nets Class Funds

BY RICHARD LODERSTADT

The H.M.S. Richards School in Loveland, Colorado raised funds to benefit the 8th grade graduating class by operating a snack bar during camp meeting. Legs and backs will never be the same, but the "transition" 7th graders helped serve and prepare the food.

The students who gave up several beautiful summer days were: Becky Stafford, Lorinda Turner, Paul Kisselbach, Eric Olson, and Melodie Harris.

The class made between \$500.00-\$600.00. It couldn't have happened without the parents: Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Blood. Dottie Loderstadt and Jim Atwood served in the advisory capacity.



Richard Loderstadt, Principal, H.M.S. Richards School.

Students Pass Fitness Test

BY HARLEY FREEMAN



The sixth-grade physical education class at Mile High Elementary, under the direction of Harley Freeman, worked on fitness testing as outlined by AAHPERD (American Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation and Dance) during the 1986-87 school year. Of a class of nineteen students, six received awards based on performance at the 50th percentile or above in all areas tested. They are: Ann Huston, Kristine Elliston, Erin Kobberstad, Beatrice Coffin, Piper Turner and Shawnda McRey-

nolds. Robert Varney received the Junior Achievement Award for scoring at 80th percentile or above. Two students, Tina Aragon and Jeremy Gibbs, scored 85th percentile in all areas and received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

The students learned that commitment, determination and training are all very important in reaching goals that they set.

Harley Freeman, Instructor, Physical Education, Mile High Academy/Elementary.

Two Baptized

BY DARLENE FERRAS



Scott and Connie Wyckhoff

Connie and Scott Wyckhoff were baptized recently into the Littleton, Colorado church. They had some previous knowledge of Adventists and sent a letter to the pastor of the Littleton, Colorado church inquiring about a commandment-keeping church. They were visited by Clarice Reinke and soon began attending services.

The Wyckhoffs say they soon felt they had found a church that believed the Bible, and was

friendly, open and accepting. The truths they learned soon confirmed their feelings of having found a church home.

The Littleton church is very happy to welcome the Wyckhoffs and their three young children into the church family.

Darlene Ferras, communication secretary, Littleton church.

ABC Bookmobile Schedule

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|---------------|
| Farmington | Sept. 19 | Sundown |
| Cortez | Sept. 20 | 11:00-1:00 |
| Durango | Sept. 20 | 4:00-6:00 |
| Alamosa | Sept. 21 | 5:30-7:00 |
| Grand Junction | Sept. 26 | Sundown |
| Montrose | Sept. 27 | 10:00-11:30 |
| Delta | Sept. 27 | 1:30-3:00 |
| Rifle | Sept. 27 | 6:00-7:30 |
| Glacier View (Med. Retreat) | | |
| | Oct. 3 | Sundown |
| Laramie | Oct. 4 | 12:30-2:00 |
| Cheyenne | Oct. 4 | 4:30-6:00 |
| Canon City | Oct. 6 | 6:00-8:00 |
| Colorado Springs | Oct. 7 | 5:30-7:30 |
| Yuma | Oct. 17 | Sundown-8:30 |
| Holyoke | Oct. 18 | 10:30-12 noon |
| Sterling | Oct. 18 | 2:30-4:00 |



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Health Education In Denver

BY MARGARET BARNES

Prayers were answered when Steven Osborn, R.N., read an earnest appeal in the church bulletin while visiting the Aurora Adventist Church. A qualified person was needed to operate the health education ministry of the Denver Adventist Community Service Center.

Steven responded to the call. His love for Christ shone through as he enthusiastically stated that this had been an answer to the prayer of his heart.

Denver's "Five Point" community area was the site of Steven's first day in action. Sixty persons came to the van for a computer analysis, blood pressure testing, hearing and vision screening.

Two days each week are designated for van screening in

the Denver metro area. These screenings are performed to detect medical needs and the individuals are referred to a family physician for treatment.

Educational classes in lifestyle, nutrition and the Breathe Free classes will soon be an important part of this program.

Fred Washington, Director of the Community Service Center, has indicated that over \$30,000 has been contributed locally for the ministry of health education. God is blessing in marvelous ways in the operation and outreach of our Community Service Center.

Pictured, right is, the Community Service Van is scheduled for two days of screening each week in the Denver metro area.

Margaret Barnes, communication secretary, Denver Community Service Center.



Steven Osborn, R.N., new health educator for the Denver Community Service, performing a blood pressure check.



Outlook Central States



Miracle In Kansas City

BY DAVID GREEN

It was a bright, sunny day on the beautiful tree-lined campus of the Central States Conference Center on Parallel Parkway in Kansas City, Kansas. There was a cool, refreshing breeze blowing as the very first eighth-grade graduates began to assemble for the historic march to the great chapel. The sky was the ceiling, the trees were the walls, and the ground was the floor. As the graduates marched up the walkway to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" toward the great chapel, it seemed as though angels, dispatched from heaven, accompanied them.

From the beautiful song by our primary grades to the moving challenge by Elder Wintley Phipps, God blessed this fine occasion. Then it was over and the graduates, having received their diplomas, became a part of Seventh-day Adventist history.

This graduation came at the end of a banner year for the V. Lindsay Seventh-day Adventist School, located at 3114 Paseo Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri. This school, presently preschool to grade 8, is named in honor of the late Elder Von Goethe Lindsay, who worked unselfishly to establish a school for black youth in the Kansas City area. His dream was not realized while he was alive; nevertheless, after his death, the

V. Lindsay School became a reality, opening its doors on September 2, 1986, with sixty-three students. Thanks to the conference administration and the constituents of the Kansas City area for their part in the realization of this dream.

The V. Lindsay School is presently housed in the lower level of the Real Truth Seventh-day Adventist Church. This is not the usual church-basement situation because the facilities are adequate

for our needs with spacious and well-lit classrooms, a large auditorium and adequate restroom facilities. This area was remodeled to meet our needs.

Our school has experienced many wonderful events which will never be forgotten: parent/teacher/student buffet, bonfire/hayride, fall/spring Weeks of Prayer, Love Feast, Christmas program, publication of school paper, Student Association elections, class trip—Atlanta/Huntsville, Organization of school band, V. Lindsay Days—school choir performances at area churches, publication of first yearbook.

The V. Lindsay Junior Academy is beginning this school year (1987-88) with the addition of grades 9 and 10. This level is housed in the already existing school building on the campus of the Central States Conference Center in Kansas City, Kansas.

This miracle school is in the process of establishing an adequate library; we are seeking donors of suitable books to aid us



The school choir composed of grades 4-6.



in this endeavor. For those individuals interested in assisting us by donating books to our library, please contact the principal, David Green, P.O. Box 90526, Kansas City, Missouri 64109,

(816) 931-3973.

To God be the glory, great things He hath done!

David Green, Principal, V. Lindsay Junior Academy.



V. Lindsay Seventh-day Adventist School's staff members, David Green, Principal; Rose Robinson, pre-school/kindergarten teacher; Shirley Fordham, teacher-grades 1-3; Freda Wallace, teacher—grades 4-6; Dr. N. Miller, Superintendent of Education, Central States Conference. Mr. Green also teaches grades 7 and 8.

Showers Of Blessing

"There shall be showers of blessing, oh that today they might fall." And they did—the Lord blessed Bethesda with five lovely souls. The church was excited and motivated to get out and do a great work for the Lord.

The Finly family was baptized along with Sister Ruth Benziner. Both families were worked with by Brother and Sister Haskell Lee who helped them make a decision for Christ. Glenda Webb, daughter of one of our members, was also baptized.

So, "To God be the Glory, great things He has done!"

L.E. Rally Day

Recently, Literature Evangelism Rally Day was held at Omaha Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church. The guest speaker for the hour was Elder Stephen P. Ruff, Publishing Director of the South Central Conference, Nashville, Tennessee. Elder Ruff delivered a powerful message to the church, telling the importance of God's Word and how we must minister to everyone, spreading the gospel of Jesus. Many of those present accepted the challenge of the

Literature Evangelism work for 1987. Literature Evangelism needs you!



Elder Stephen P. Ruff, Publishing Director, South Central Conference, guest speaker.



Choirs Perform at Omaha

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.

On Sabbath, June 13, the Linwood Boulevard Seventh-day Adventist Choir from Kansas City, Missouri, marched into the Omaha Sharon church sanctuary to an overflowing capacity crowd with standing room only, singing praises to the Lord. The choir attempted to fill everyone's needs with a variety of gospel, spirituals and hymns.

The Linwood Choir performed under the direction of Mr. Ron Garnett, Sr., accompanied by his lovely wife, Yvette, on the piano. The choir was joined by the Omaha Sharonaires under the direction of Jo Ann Herring-

ton and guest soloist, Mrs. Peggy Hunter from the Church of the Living God, plus the Sounds of Joy for a magnificent grand finale.



Special guest soloist, Ron Garnett, Jr. on the saxophone.



Linwood Boulevard Seventh-day Temple Choir in concert at the Sharon church.



The Linwood Choir, Sharonaires, the Sounds of Joy and guest soloist Mrs. Peggy Hunter, performing the grand finale.

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

Study To Show Thyself Approved

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

Every Sabbath School is special in its own way and the Sharon Chapel Sabbath School is no exception. The Children's Division has been complimented many times (by visitors from far and near) for its uniqueness. The Primary Division has varied activities, but their teacher always

drills them extensively on the week's Sabbath School lesson first. When the classes reassemble, members of the Children's Division stand before the congregation and review their lessons by answering questions from the teacher. It is always a challenge as each child is eager to tell the story

and to answer all of the questions. They end the discussion by reciting in unison the memory verse. It is a blessing to see these young people on fire for the Lord.

Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.



Baptisms At Grand Island



Recent baptisms occurred in the Grand Island District as a result of Bill Zima's meetings. Pictured are Pastor Nichols, Mike Davis and wife, Juana, Dale Chohon and wife, LaRae, Pastor Bill Zima. Marie Davis and Jennifer Simmons stand in front.

Three New Members

BY DORIS SHARP



Pastor Harry Sharp (center) is shown with Dennis Ogle, his daughter, Tonya, and Cynthia Morris after their baptism in the Fredonia church. Cynthia will have her membership in Eureka.

Doris Sharp, pastor's wife, Fredonia church.

THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT—LOVE

JOY is love exulting.

PEACE is love in repose.

LONGSUFFERING is love on trial.

GENTLENESS is love in society.

GOODNESS is love in action.

FAITH is love in endurance.

MEEKNESS is love at school.

TEMPERANCE is love in discipline.

—Taken from the newsletter of the Piedmont Park church, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Cantata In Topeka

BY DOROTHY WOODSON

The Topeka Church choir, under the direction of Mark Barnet, presents the Cantata "Jesus Is Coming" by John Peterson during a morning worship service.

Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.

VBS In Omaha

BY MARY JEAN CAMPBELL

Vacation Bible School is alive and doing well at Omaha Memorial Church.

Where do you think people come from who join your church? Some attend as a result of Vacation Bible School. This outreach, designed to introduce children to Jesus, had a nightly attendance of 82, an all-time high for the Omaha church.

Arriving at 6:00 p.m. and

departing by 8:30 p.m., classes consisted of 12 for cradle roll; 46 kindergarten; 16 primary and 8 junior-teens.

Coordinated by Virginia Klug, who was assisted by 17 other dedicated leaders, the VBS graduation occurred Sabbath morning with family and friends of the children in attendance. Each age group had a part on the program and displayed some of the things they had learned.



"I pledge allegiance . . ." Loyalty to God and to our country was emphasized during Omaha Church's Vacation Bible School.

Mary Jean Campbell, communication secretary, Omaha church.



Piano Dedicated At Hutchinson Church

BY JOHN TREOLO

Marty Shuman loved to sing and his fondness for music will live on thanks to the donation of a new Young Chang piano by his widow, Audra, who wanted to honor her late husband by placing this memorial in the sanctuary of the Hutchinson church. A dedication service occurred during a Conference district rally attended by the officers and departmental leaders in Kansas-Nebraska.

added to the Hutchinson church.

The Korean-made piano has a string length of a baby grand piano, says Audra, so the music "sounds real nice." She requested that Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer, play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in officially dedicating the new instrument.



At the request of Audra Shuman, Kansas-Nebraska Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer, plays the tune "Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of Marty's favorite songs.

"That was one of Marty's favorite songs," she beams. "I wanted to give some kind of a memorial to honor Marty since he loved music so much."

The members of the Hutchinson church will miss Marty Shuman, but his memory will remain because of Audra's generosity.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

PVA Workbee



When students returned to Platte Valley to resume learning they found the campus in pretty good shape, thanks to the volunteer labor of some

nine Nebraska church members and many students who spent a week in July cleaning, repairing and beautifying the school.

One of the main projects was installing a new irrigation waterline which will provide additional water to the Administration Building and gymnasium.

This labor of love saved Platte Valley Academy thousands of dollars according to Ray Davis, principal. Davis expressed appreciation for the commitment displayed towards Adventist education.

Shown are Wayne Blue, left, just one of nine dedicated lay persons helping to beautify the campus of Platte Valley Academy. Blue is assisting Wes Germans, PVA maintenance worker, with installing a new irrigation waterline.

Baptism

BY PHILIP MORENO



Dan Patterson was baptized into the Capitol View Church in Lincoln after studying with Shere Peterson and Pastor Greg Vargas for four months.

Philip Moreno, communication secretary, Capitol View Church.



New Haven Member Is Queen

BY BETTY KOSSICK



Iona Hudson was crowned queen during National Nursing Home Week.

During National Nursing Home Week, Iona Hudson, a member of the New Haven Church and a resident of the Medical Lodge North, a nursing home facility in Kansas City, was honored by being chosen as the home's queen.

Mrs. Hudson moved into the care facility a year ago when several physical ailments prevented at-home living. Though extremely ill at first, she has now improved to the point of serving as secretary of the home's resident council.

Denise Standley, activity director, relates Mrs. Hudson fits the criteria for the honor of queen perfectly: to be representative of each of the women residents and to have a good attitude and disposition, knowing that even though she has to live in a nursing home, she accepts and make the best of it.

"To know her is to love her," Standley says of Mrs. Hudson. "She's one of the few people left who will stand up for justice for all, even if it means fighting a losing battle. That's what makes her special."

In turn, Mrs. Hudson stressed, "I couldn't ask for anyone to be any better to me than they are here."

Betty Kossick, communication secretary, New Haven church.



Audra Shuman addresses Hutchinson church members during dedication service of piano (pictured at left) honoring her late husband, Marty. Pastor Mike Pionkowski looks on.

A native of Hutchinson, Shuman suffered a heart attack and died March 1 at age 74. According to Audra, Marty was baptized into the Hutchinson church in 1978 after "attending nearly every church in town." He accepted an invitation to attend an evangelistic meeting, joined the choir and became a faithful member.

Audra, serving 32 years with the denomination as teacher in the General Conference Sabbath School Department, located in Hutchinson after retiring. The two were married in 1982.

During dedication remarks, Pastor Mike Pionkowski expressed appreciation for the contribution Marty made to the church and for the gift of love Audra displayed. The former piano will provide music in the new Better Living Center recently



VOP Message: New Life In Jesus Christ

BY ELDYN KARR

"I have really enjoyed the New Life course. What you teach seems to be true Christianity," writes Dana from the Des Moines area. Her letter continues: "I found my church to be more of a social club that got together to say the same things every week. Also, from reading my Bible, I had one understanding of the way things were, but my church doctrine said something else.

"You seem to have drawn the entire Bible together and made clear, consistent themes out of a maze of confusing church interpretations. You showed me that what I understood the Bible to say, others had understood it to say also. I was not as confused as I thought. Thanks!"



Madeline Post is one of several Bible instructors at the Voice of Prophecy. Each correspondence student has the same instructor throughout a course in order to provide continuity and a personal touch. More than 8,200 completed lessons arrive at the VOP each week from youth and adults enrolled in basic and advanced courses. Mrs. Post lived in Glenrock, Wyoming, until she was in her early teens.

For over 57 years, people like Dana have come to know the Voice of Prophecy as a ministry rooted firmly in Scripture. As they study the Bible lessons and listen to the radio broadcasts, they also come to respect the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Frequently they want to learn more about its beliefs.



Leona Freed checks outgoing mail in the Listener Services Department at the Voice of Prophecy. Leona was born and raised in Jasper, Missouri. The VOP receives about 7,500 pieces of mail every week, including many letters from listeners who have never before written and others who want to learn more about the Bible by enrolling in the New Life course.

The VOP sends the names of all Bible School graduates to local conferences for follow up by pastors or Bible workers.

To assist churches in reaping the interests developed through the broadcasts and Bible courses, the VOP is holding Harvestime Rallies. The rallies are a part of the Harvest 90 emphasis and are scheduled upon invitation from congregations in a local area.

The Voice of Prophecy offering received in many churches on October 10, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget throughout the year, will help the church's radio arm do its part in sharing the gospel message.

Eldyn Karr, Public Relations Director, Voice of Prophecy.

Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Twelve million dollars should have gone to John Wayne's family when he died in 1979. The actor had taken time to have a simple Will drawn that met the legal requirements for the State of California. He wanted his family and children to enjoy the benefits of his hard work, but it did not work out as he intended and his estate has been tied up in probate court for eight long years.

Usually a Will is carried through the probate process in less than two years. The cost is approximately 10 percent of the gross value of the estate. In John Wayne's case, Uncle Sam took the rightful six million dollars in taxes, probate fees have taken another quarter of a million, but his family has yet to receive their first penny.

What happened? Why has it taken so long? John Wayne's simple Will did not provide for the unusually complicated conditions that faced the probate court.

John Wayne might have conveyed most of his assets through a Revocable Living Trust. His probate cost would have been smaller, and the family would have immediately enjoyed the benefits from his estate plan. Many Adventist families could also enjoy the benefits of a Revo-

cable Living Trust.

A Revocable Living Trust is a simple contract which appoints the Conference Trust Officer to step in and continue to care for the assets of the owner. Family assets are distributed according to the Trust agreement. Any gift to the church is credited as a charitable deduction, thus reducing the estate tax obligation.

If you want to avoid the problems encountered by John Wayne's estate, ask your attorney if you should have a Revocable Living Trust. Your attorney or our conference Trust Director can explain the benefits of a Trust or other estate planning mechanism. They can help you carry out your precise desires for your family and your Lord.

George Woodruff, trust services director, Mid-America Union.

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Mid-America Families Go To Mission Fields

Two families from the Mid-America Union Conference completed the summer Institute of World Missions, held on the campus of Andrews University, preparatory to leaving for their overseas posts. Dedication services were held on July 25, 1987 at the Pioneer's Memorial Church. Robert and Jeannine Stacey and their three-month-old son, John Mark, will locate in Trinidad, where Robert will be a dentist at Port-of-Spain Adventist Hospital. Milton and Ina Longway are on their way to the Philippines, where Ina will be with the graduate program in nursing at the newly created Adventist International Institute for Advanced Studies, located for the present on the campus of Philippine Union College.

Robert Stacey obtained a baccalaureate degree in business in 1983 from Union College and his doctor of dental surgery degree from University of Nebraska, Lincoln in 1987. His wife, Jeannine, graduated with a baccalaureate degree in nursing from Union College in 1982. The Stacey's have been members of the College View Adventist Church for eight years. Robert's dream from early childhood has been to serve as a missionary. Jeannine fully shares that vision.

Milton and Ina Longway also attended College View Adventist Church since Ina was appointed to the nursing faculty at Union College in 1982. Ina received her baccalaureate in nursing from San Jose State University in California in 1960, her master's degree in nursing from Loma Linda University in 1963, and her doctoral degree in nursing from the University of Alabama, Birmingham, in 1983. Both Milton and Ina have ties to the Far East. Milton's uncle, Ezra Longway served in China for many years. Ina was born and grew up in South East Asia where her parents, Gus and Norma Youngberg spent twenty years of mission service.

The group of missionaries sent out this summer demonstrate



anew the commitment of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to the gospel commission. Attending the summer session were twenty-four families and three single persons. Among the families were forty children. Twelve families are going to the Far Eastern Division, eight are going to South or Central America, and seven are going to Africa. According to occupation, five of the families will be involved in health activities, twelve in teaching, one in business, four in construction or maintenance, four in pastoral or conference administration, and one in publishing work.

The month long Institute of World Missions held at Andrews University this summer is only one of six held in various locations around the world. The goals of the Institute are to ease the adjustment of the missionary family to a new environment and culture, and to enable the missionary to be effective for Christ within the culture of the country of assignment. To this end, courses are given in Principles and Practice of World Mission, Mission Anthropology, culture of the area of assignment, health principles, how to learn a language, and Issues in World Missions. In addition, representatives of the various departments and services of the General Conference are sent to the Institute to respond to questions and to share information. Those who attend the Institute together typically form a close supportive network which lasts far beyond the end of the Institute. Before mission appointees were required to attend the Institute, twenty-five percent came back to their homeland before their term had ex-

pired. Since the Institute's inception, only five percent of families return prematurely.

Instructors for the summer, 1987, Institute of World Mission were Dr. Wesley Amundsen, Dr. John Elick, Russell Staples, and Dr. Dick Davidian.

Reader's Outlook

Dear Sir:

The article "Do Unto Others" was done unto me. I am mature, live alone, no relatives, no church friends. I still give several Bible

studies to non-church members of other churches. I have the list of names of over one hundred people with whom I have studied, all baptized church members.

I drove a new car last year over twenty-five thousand miles to alleviate boredom. I live in an all SDA community. Small church. Have been a member over eight years. I come and go, no one speaks, or sits near, not once have been asked to take part in any program, or participate in any project, except to give. This I've done in the thousands of dollars. When I asked to have a part, I was asked to scrub the floors in a vacant house. I did.

It takes prayer to keep going. I've lost my desire to help and wish I could return to work. I know why people leave the church, because it is no longer their church.

I've heard, and seen old people crying because they feel that they are no longer a member of the family of God.

Why not once a year have a Senior Sabbath, and all the older folk take over the entire Sabbath (those who can)? You would see

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Reader's Outlook Continued

smiles on wrinkled faces, and it would be so interesting to the church. It would be hard for you not to be a bit jealous. Angels would write across your leadership, "Well done." You seem to forget how old Abraham was when he was used of God.

We are inclined in the Adventist Church to set the members who have studied the most in the schools of this world, in seats of leadership, but God calls the wisdom of this world foolishness in His sight.

Ruth G. Alt

Dear Elder Fly:

Recently, I came across a copy of the June 1987 issue of your magazine, and read "The Magna Charta of Caring", by Lilya Wagner. What memories that article recalled for me!

More than twenty years ago, while I was an unpromising post-graduate student at Union College, Hulda Roper took me in as a tenant, on the strength of a recommendation by our mutual friend, Dr. George Stone. During the year I was there, for the ridiculous sum of \$20, lawn care, and snow removal, she allowed me to rent a beautiful basement apartment in her home not far from the college. It has been a long time, and my memory for details fades, but although I tried to hold up my end of that bargain, I think at times she got the short end of the stick.

I remember her as a kind, but definitely no nonsense person who, as Dr. Wagner points out, always had some project for the benefit of others in the works. More than once, I recall laundry done in her own washer and dryer for some family with whom she was working, and just as often, boxes of groceries or utility bills paid for out of her own pocket. Yes, Hulda Roper was indeed quite a woman!

It has been many years since I have had any communication with Mrs. Roper, and I no longer remember her address, but if you would take the time to pass along my greetings and good wishes to her, I would be most grateful. She might be interested, though I doubt impressed, to know that for

several years now, I have worked as a clinical psychologist at Southern Michigan Prison, believed to be the largest walled prison in the world. Thank you for the warm and pleasant memories your magazine has afforded me.

Cordially yours,
Bruce R. Wright, Ed.D

Dear Jim:

I have just been reading the July issue of the *Outlook* and want to commend you for our excellent Union paper. I have been so pleased with the quality of the paper since you became editor. One thing, it has a very attractive cover and something that's an eye catcher. Then the layout is good and you're getting some really good articles in there. I thought the July issue had a number of excellent articles that are very readable and interesting.

Of course, I appreciated a great deal your article on the Blanchfield family from Iowa. It's a most interesting article and I believe it really portrays this fine dedicated family in a wonderful way that should be an inspiration to others.

If we can all supply you with better picture quality, that will be an additional improvement. I'm sure you get quite an interesting array of copy and pictures.

Again, I just want you to know that the *Outlook* is something we look forward to reading from month to month at our house.

Most Sincerely,
W.D. Wampler

Obituaries

BLAKE, Homer L., born June 9, 1904 in Algona, IA, died May 2, 1987 in Albert Lea, MN. He was an active member of the Albert Lea SDA church, and as a realtor and developer, was instrumental in the building of the new church there. Mr. Blake is survived by his wife, Leone; 5 children, Harold L., Gordon, Richard B., Jean M. Hanson, Betty Johnson; 2 stepdaughters, 15 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Clate Blake of Perham, MN and Vernon Blake of Jerome, ID.

BLAND, Maggie, was born in Salisbury, MO and passed away in Kansas City, MO. She leaves to mourn her passing her son Forrest Bland of Prairie Village, KS, 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

BRACKETT, John T., was born June 27, 1906, Arvada, CO and died June 30, 1987 at Fruita, CO. An engineer, he

worked at Boulder Memorial Hospital from 1926 to 1947 and again from 1955 to 1970. After his "retirement" he worked at Lower Valley Hospital in Fruita for 8 years. Survivors include his wife Beth; 2 sons, Elvern John "Bud", Cameron Park, CA and Donald Ray, DeBeque, CA; 8 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

CARLSON, Gertrude Stein, was born in Muscatine, IA. She passed away July 24, 1987. She graduated from Oak Park Academy and Hinsdale Hospital School of Nursing. In 1936 she married Dr. Elmer H. Carlson who died 3 years ago. They were active members of the Muscatine church and supported Christian education. Survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs. Jackie Collins, Bridgman, MI, Mrs. Lanette Peters, Mrs. Colleen O'Conner and Mrs. Vickie Colburn all of Muscatine; a brother, Edward Stein; 2 sisters, Amanda and Hattie Stein; 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

HARDIES, Mrs. Eunice Ethel Ringerling, was born July 23, 1893 at Hartington, NE and passed away June 26, 1987 at Clear Lake, SD. She was a member of the church at Watertown. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Virtus (Eva) Anderson of Clear Lake, SD; a son, Kenneth Hardies of Quartzsite, AZ; a sister, Mabel Miller; 3 brothers, Louis, Roy and Franklin Ringerling; 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

HARRIS, Viola Elizabeth, nee Lewis, was born Dec. 24, 1909, Farmington, NM and died July 12, 1987, Farmington, NM. Survivors include 2 sons: Glenn McDonald, Porterville, CA and Vernon (Cotton) McDonald, Aztec, NM; 1 daughter, Clara VanDenburgh, Tara Bella, CA; and 1 brother, Harry Lewis, Durango, CO.

HOYT, Eva Rebecca, nee Teague, was born Sept. 24, 1914, Rion, SC and passed away May 21, 1987, Grand Junction, CO. She leaves to mourn her husband, Emory; 1 daughter, Becki Driscoll, Citrus Heights, CA; 1 son, Emory Hoyt, Jr., Grand Junction, CO; 2 sisters: Minnie Kelly and Corrie Teague.

JOHNSON, Charlotte, born Mar. 6, 1900 in Becker County, MN, died July 3, 1987 in Grand Rapids, MN. She was a charter member of the Grand Rapids church and had served as head deaconess for the past 4 years. She leaves to cherish her memory: 2 daughters, Shirley and Lois Marie, of Coleraine, MN; 1 son, Walter of Cohasset, MN; 10 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

LEE, Ole K., born Feb. 5, 1896 in Nedstrand, Norway, died May 28, 1987 in Albert Lea, MN. His wife, Isabelle, preceded him in death in 1983. He is survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Wright of Hartland, MN, Mrs. Isabelle Drews of Huntington Park, CA, Mrs. Laura McNinch of Paradise, CA, Mrs. Angeline Symonds of Berrien Springs, MI; 3 sons, Archie of Conger, MN, Kenneth of Big Rapids, MI, Orland of Hartland, MN; 25 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great grandchildren; 3 sisters, Anna Olson, Karen Topnes, and Olga Lie all of Norway.

LICKEY, Geraldine Arletta, nee Rose, was born Jan. 1, 1919 in Kansas City, KS and passed away July 6, 1987, Gresham, OR. Geri joined the Adventist Church in 1931, and 6 years later married Arthur R. Lickey. In 1948 they began working for the Nebraska Conference. This was followed by pastoral-evangelistic and departmental work in Michigan and Oregon. They came to Colorado to pastor the Denver Central (now Denver First) church before joining the staff of the Rocky Mountain Conference (formerly the Colorado Conference) where Art directed the Departments of Communication/Religious Liberty/Health and ASI. They then returned to Oregon where Art became Director of the Department of Religious Liberty/Public Affairs for the North Pacific Union. Geri served as a secretary and receptionist in the Oregon Conference. She retired in 1981 but continued to aid her husband in the *Liberty* magazine campaigns. Surviving are her husband, Arthur R. Lickey; 2 sons: Arthur E., Denver, CO; Ronald S., Gresham, OR and a daughter, Janet S. Swetnam, Portland, OR.

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MASON, Irene Marie, nee Boothby, was born Sept. 1, 1907, Gobles, MI and passed away July 11, 1987, Palisade, CO. She leaves to mourn her husband, Lyle; 2 daughters, Marilyn Mihm, Ft. Collins, CO and Gwendolyn Ballard, Evanston, WY; 4 sons: Dr. Donald V. Mason, Merced, CA, Louis Eugene Mason, Hilo, HI, Carlton Mason, Columbus, NC and Carlyle Mason, Sisters, OR; 2 brothers: Leroy Boothby and Dr. Carl Boothby.

MITCHELL, James Perry, was born Mar. 26, 1888 near Larned, KS and passed to his rest on Mar. 14, 1987 near Fort Scott, KS. He leaves to mourn his passing 4 daughters: Bonnie Martz of Nashville, TN, Ethel Pearson of Hepler, KS, Ruby Bradshaw and Ruth Principe of Denver, CO.

MORROW, Loren, of Lincoln, AR died Apr. 19, 1987 at Fayetteville. He was born Feb. 17, 1923 in Lincoln County, OK. He graduated from Enterprise Academy in 1943. Survivors include his wife, Betty; 2 daughters, Lorene Yount of Canton, MI, and Louise Corbin of Hamburg, PA; and 4 grandchildren.

MOSER, Otilia, was born Aug. 7, 1890 in Russia, and passed away June 26, 1987 at Harvey, ND. She was a member of the church at Goodrich. Survivors are 2 daughters, Clara Melby, Harvey, ND and Leontina Bieber, Bismarck; a son, Theodore of Grand Forks; 2 brothers, Edward and Joseph Meckler; 10 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

REINHOLD, Bernard, was born in Aberdeen, SD 73 years ago. He passed away June 25, 1987 at St. Joseph, MO. He was a member and an active supporter of the Jules Street SDA Church in St. Joseph. Survivors are his wife, Ruth; a brother Gerald C.; 3 nephews, a niece and several cousins.

RUPERT, Harley Stuart, M.D., was born Feb. 21, 1902, Liberal, KS and died June 14, 1987, Loma Linda, CA. He married Agnes Graham in 1927. A 1931 graduate of Loma Linda University (then College of Medical Evangelists), Dr. Rupert practiced medicine in the Greeley, CO area until his retirement in 1974. Survivors include his wife Agnes, Greeley, CO; a son, Gordon S. Rupert, La Salle, CO; 3 daughters: Barbara J. Hafner, Shattuck, OK, M. Lee Ferrel, Greeley, CO and Nancy Wallack, Madison, WI; 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

SCHROEDER, Joseph N., was born Nov. 29, 1907 at Lincoln, NE and passed away June 22, 1987 at Oakes, ND. He was a member of the church at Ellendale. Survivors are his wife, Edna; daughters Mrs. Michael (Judy) German of Fullerton, ND, and Mrs. Frank (Jane) Pfeifer of Valley City, ND; a son, John Schroeder of Ludden, ND; sisters, Darlene Haeger and Evelyn Brady; brothers Jack and Donald Schroeder; and 9 grandchildren.

SHELTON, Iva, was born in Little Flock, AR on Dec. 19, 1907 and passed away in Merriam, KS on July 23, 1987. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Luther Shelton of Kansas City, MO; 2 daughters, Jeannette Berlin of Kansas City, MO, Jacqueline Milham, Overland Park, KS; 2 sons, James Shelton of Kansas City, MO, Steven Shelton, Littleton, CO; 1 sister, Parthena Kohley; 3 brothers, Arthur

Woods, Henry Woods, and William Hogan, 10 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

VAN DIVIER, Ralph W., was born Mar. 26, 1902, Greenfield, IA and died July 27, 1987, Loveland, CO. Survivors include his wife: Verlene; son, James; daughter, Evelyn Goble; 5 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren; brother, James; sisters: Viola Marnella and Jessie Cross.

WALKER, Clare M., was born in Concord, IL and passed away June 21, 1987 at Kansas City, MO. She was 95 years of age. Survivors are her stepdaughter, Evelyn Larson, Overland Park, KS; 2 sisters, Bernice Peters and Maude Johnson. She was a member of the Kansas City Central church.

Weddings

Anderson - Powers

LaQuita Gold Anderson, daughter of Marvin and Helen Anderson of Platte Valley Academy, was united in marriage July 6 in the Lansing, MI SDA church to Scott Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers of Lansing. Dr. William Rankin of Shelton, NE officiated, assisted by Elder Gary Randolph of the Michigan Conference. Both LaQuita and Scott are recent graduates of Andrews University, majoring in Accounting. The couple will make their home in Port Huron, MI where Scott is employed by an Accounting firm.

Hutchins - Davis

D'Ann Gaye Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchins, and James Andrew Davis III, son of Mr. James Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Spear, were united in marriage on July 26, 1987. Elder Wes Peterson officiated at the wedding which took place in the Campion Academy Adventist Church, Loveland, CO. D'Ann and James will be making their home in Lincoln, NE while they continue their education at Union College.

Huff - Oliver

Lynn Oliver and Thomas Huff were united in marriage in Niles, MI on May 17, 1987 by the father of the groom, Elder C. Lee Huff, President of the Minnesota Conference. The bride graduated in 1985 from Andrews with a B.S. in Public Relations. She currently is employed at First Federal of Charlotte County in Punta Gorda, FL in the marketing department. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Andrews with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. He is employed with Edgar Wilson Architects and Assoc. of Ft. Myers, FL. The couple will reside in Port Charlotte, FL.

Notices

ATTENTION SINGLES! 3rd Annual Camp Heritage Retreat in beautiful Lake of the Ozarks region of Missouri—Sept. 18-20. Speaker: Pastor Fred Riffel, Sedalia District; Music: The Gene Pride Family; Spiritual Feast: friendship sharing and testimony, communion, Agape Feast, and vespers. Hayrack ride. Cost: ASM members \$25, non-members \$30, children \$15. Bring bedding, towels, etc. Reservations: Tina Johnson, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, KS 66216, (913) 268-0840 by Sept. 11.

ANDREWS ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Oct. 16 and 17, 1987. All EMCA, AUA, and AA alumni, former students and faculty are cordially invited. Members of classes 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1978 will be given special recognition. Plan now to attend. For more information call (616) 471-3138.

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND, Oct. 16 and 17, 1987 at Sunnysdale Academy, Centralia, MO. Honor classes: 1948, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977. Elder Roy E. Perrin will be our featured speaker. For more information write or call Pat Guill, Rt. 1, Box 1730, St. James, MO 65559, (314) 265-3653.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE RE-UNION of the Fort Scott SDA Church and School on Sept. 18, 19, & 20 at 711 South Hill St., Fort Scott, KS. Please write Opal F. Lewis, Rt. 1, Box 69B, Redfield, KS 66769 when you plan to come. We want you as guests in the homes of our members.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING, New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA, Sept. 25-27, 1987. Weekend speaker, Dr. Marguerite Pike. Address inquiries and reservations to Alumni Secretary, NEMH, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Classifieds

Employment

FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTION MANAGER full time position available in progressive dietary department. Candidates must have minimum of Associates Degree in food service, 5 years dietary experience and 2 years supervisory experience. Qualified applicants please contact the employment coordinator at (913) 676-2021 or send resume to Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th St., Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201.

TEACHER NEEDED FOR SMALL CHURCH SCHOOL. North Little Rock, AR. Prefer retired teacher or teacher willing to help small church with one room school, grades 1-8. If available or interested call: Gary Plank, (501) 982-8534.

QUALITY SECRETARIAL AND DEANING help to serve in a far-reaching health and education facility. For an application call 1-800-525-9191 or (916) 637-4111. Or write Personnel Dept., Weimar Institute, Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN NEEDED for well-established, rural, isolated clinic in S.E. Alaska. Small, active SDA church; great opportunity for missionary minded doctor. Contact Bob Lofton, P.A., Box 272, Craig, AK 99921, (907) 826-3257.

IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED AND LICENSED NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR we need you. Adventist Living Centers operated long-term care facilities in several states, from New England to Colorado. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a dynamic and exciting company, send resumes to: Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

ILLUSTRATORS. A major, long-term project at the Review and Herald Publishing Association requires top-flight illustrators. Send slide portfolio to: Personnel, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. (301) 791-7000.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN needed to replace retiring food service director at conference-owned SDA retirement center and nursing home. Send resume before December to the Administrator, Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320; telephone (805) 498-3691.

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER is seeking a Nursing Supervisor for the 11-7 shift. A BS degree, 4-5 years Medical/Surgical experience and 1-2 years leadership experience is required. Please call collect or send resume to Anita Still, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429 (513) 296-7863.

WORK, LIVE AND PLAY on the beautiful Oregon coast in a picturesque rural community away from the big city! **RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE.** Full and part-time openings in med/surg, ICU, and OB/Gyn on various shifts. Also, per diem RN's needed in all nursing areas, all shifts. **PHYSICAL THERAPIST NEEDED.** Full time position available for registered therapist (would consider LPTA). Active SDA church; 8-grade church school. Contact: Personnel Office, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-4444. An Adventist Health System hospital.

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE. Union College Lifestyle Center is taking applications for an Operations Manager who will answer to the Director of the Lifestyle Center Dr. Klein. Some teaching background preferred along with experience in management of personnel, budgeting, marketing, sales, and program development. Please direct inquiries to Dr. Klein, (402) 486-2525.

Miscellaneous

J.D. PRODUCTIONS

Jim McDonald, Record Producer of 12 award-winning Gospel Albums of the year is taking auditions for:

CHILDREN SINGERS: an album entitled "KIDS INTERNATIONAL", all nationalities needed. Limited selection.

VARIETY SINGERS: Record an album that shows your individual talent.

INDIVIDUAL SINGERS: Record your own personal album.

SPANISH SINGERS: Record a variety album that shows your individual talent.

INSTRUMENTAL ARTISTS: Record an album with full Orchestra.

Will be distributed nationally. Call J.D. Productions, (714) 794-6508.





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.

BALANCE YOUR LIFE mentally, socially, physically and spiritually. A memorable two-week learning vacation in the Rockies. Morning seminars with afternoons free to enjoy the mountains and activities. For information call Balanced Living Seminars, 1-800-227-8906.

SDA CRUISES! Join SDA-escorted group of Adventist members and friends on a relaxing cruise vacation! 7-day Caribbean cruise departs Jan. 3, 1988; 7-day Mississippi River Cruise departs April 21, 1988. Vegetarian meals optional. Early booking discounts available. For information, call or write Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Travel Club, 6838 S. E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215 (503) 252-9653.

THE WEEKLY ADVENTIST REVIEW IS THE ONLY MAGAZINE that includes news from your whole church family. Draw closer to your family. Subscribe today. Send US\$27.95 to your ABC or Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CARPET—for a new home, recarpeting current home, office, church, or school—call us for a quote. Your saving can be amazing. Call Collegedale Interiors (615) 396-2188. Ask for Maurine or Suzy. We represent all major mills. Architect folders available on institutional carpets.

PERSONAL SPIRITUAL GROWTH SEMINAR aboard the fabulous "Festivale" cruise ship. Feb. 7-14. Join Elder Robert Bretsch, College View Pastor, noted speaker and Bible Scholar, for a spiritual explosion while sailing to San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; St. Maarten, Antilles; Barbados, West Indies; Martinique. Please make reservations immediately! Call - write. Advent Fellowship Tours, 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516. (402) 423-0996.

THIS MONTH IN SIGNS

In the September issue of *Signs*, look for "Born Again and Again and Again—Reincarnation: Fact or Fallacy?" by Dan Day, "The Best News You'll Ever Hear," by Robert Wieland, "Words To Live By," by Ellen G. White, "No Rocking Chairs For Them!" by Barbara Naness, and the concluding article in Wayne Judd's series on the Sabbath. For September, *Signs of the Times* once again brings you the best in spiritual and inspirational reading.



DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

For church, school and medical facilities. For information call or write to: Design Build Group, Inc., P.O. Box 6169 Lincoln, NE 68506. (402) 489-6900.

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program; freshness guarantee; bi-monthly sale; case purchases not required. Send to: Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747 (209) 252-8321.

WINTER IN SUNNY ARIZONA. For Rent: Furnished 35-ft. travel trailer set up on our acre, rural lot in the Verde Valley. Write: Bob and Donna Blake, 6300 Queens Dr. #12, Lincoln, NE 68516 or call (402) 421-2750.

ELDERLY CARE: Professional home care for elderly in our loving, comfortable, Seventh-day Adventist home. Twenty-eight years nursing experience. Special diets and care as needed. Rates competitive. Mrs. Betty Kurtz, 1128 N. 27th St., Bismarck, ND 58501, Phone: (701) 224-8071.

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS: Substantial discounts—many 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.

SINGLES! Refined, confidential introductions through mail for friendships, pen pals, marriage. Local and nationwide introductions. Information \$1.00. J.O.Y., Box 239-MO, Pine Forge, PA 19548-0239.

BARBARA MORTON'S LAST MUSIC MINISTRY—Double length cassette of 20 comforting songs, not recorded on her previous albums. Jimmy Rhoades accompanies her on many favorites, closing with "At The End Of A Perfect Day." Send \$12 to: Ginny Frost, Box 813, Angwin, CA 94508.

ADVENTIST BED & BREAKFAST TRAVEL SERVICE has moved, but we're still helping travelers and Christian hosts get together. For your up-to-date directory of friendly guest-homes in the US and Canada, send \$7.50 to Box 70438, Riverside, CA 92513.

SDA SINGLES—Today you may begin the exciting adventure of finding a new friend or your heart's desire. This worldwide correspondence club is a rapidly growing club of 1500 members. For details of our reasonable rates, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

BARLEY GREEN—Feel the difference for yourself. Barley Green contains: 16 vitamins, 23 minerals, 100's of enzymes, 18 amino acids, chlorophyll, alkaline and S.O.D. For more information on this amazing product write: Donna Keightley, Rt. 1, Box 165A, Milo, MO 64767, (417) 944-2437.

FOR SALE: Two cemetery lots at Chapel Hill Cemetery (Victory Garden) Littleton, CO, \$450.00; also 2 cement vaults, \$1,150.00. Write: Hugh J. Campbell, 306 NE A St., College Place, WA 99324.

WEIMAR COLLEGE—Space still available for fall term. Full year's tuition, board and room—\$5220. Majors available in health science, religion, and elementary education, plus a broad range of general education courses. Rich opportunities in supervised community services. Call 1-800-525-9191 or (916) 637-4111 or write Director of Admissions, Weimar College, P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736.

FRESH GOURMET NUTS, DRIED FRUITS, AND TRAIL MIXES at economical prices. Great for gifts, too! Fund-raising programs for churches and schools available. Carol's Nut List, 600 E. 3rd., Kimball, NE 69145. (308) 235-4826.

WILDWOOD LIFESTYLE CENTER AND HOSPITAL, Wildwood, GA 30757 offers 8-month Lifestyle Educators Course beginning Oct. 1. Granting certificates in Hydrotherapy, Massage, Home Health Care and Lifestyle Educator. Courses include Nutrition, Physiology, Hydrotherapy, Massage, Nursing Fundamentals, C.P.R., Bible and S.O.P. Room and board, tuition after part-time work \$1695. Call 1-800-634-WELL.

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII, all islands. Hotels, condos, or guest rooms—your choice. Economical airfares included. Escorted nature excursions. Seven nights Waikiki, including airfare, from \$594.00. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744, (808) 239-9940.

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.

Real Estate

HEALTHFOOD, GROCERY STORE with Service Station, Tire Shop and 4-bdrm. home for sale in Gentry, AR, 1 mile from Ozark Academy. Lyman Williams (501) 736-2320 or (501) 736-2543.

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE: Siloam Springs, AR near Ozark Academy. Lyman Williams, (501) 524-9371 or (501) 736-2320.

FOR SALE: 5 acres in Ozark foothills, stucco house, rear cottage, out buildings, fruit, on blacktop, good towns in area, small SDA church near, will consider terms, write for particulars. Elizabeth Cooper, Route 2, Box 36, Lowndes, MO 63951.

FOR SALE: Ozark Lake Front Resort. Two 2-bdrm. modern houses, 2 boat docks, 47 salable lots. In active retirement community. Five miles from town. Warsaw, MO (816) 438-6107.

WEISER, IDAHO—3-bdrm., 2-bath, custom cedar home. Many extras. On 3.6 acres near Monroe Creek. Price very reasonable. Call Sandy (realtor): (208) 549-0544; or owner: (303) 449-5607.

Sunset Calendar

| | Sept. 4 | Sept. 11 | Sept. 18 | Sept. 25 | Oct. 2 |
|--------------------|---------|----------|----------|----------|--------|
| Denver, CO | 7:27 | 7:16 | 7:04 | 6:53 | 6:41 |
| Grand Junc., CO | 7:41 | 7:30 | 7:18 | 7:07 | 6:56 |
| Pueblo, CO | 7:24 | 7:13 | 7:02 | 6:51 | 6:40 |
| Cedar Rapids, IA | 7:36 | 7:24 | 7:12 | 6:59 | 6:47 |
| Davenport, IA | 7:31 | 7:19 | 7:07 | 6:55 | 6:43 |
| Des Moines, IA | 7:43 | 7:31 | 7:19 | 7:07 | 6:55 |
| Sioux City, IA | 7:55 | 7:43 | 7:31 | 7:18 | 7:06 |
| Dodge City, KS | 8:05 | 7:54 | 7:44 | 7:33 | 7:22 |
| Goodland, KS | 7:13 | 7:02 | 6:51 | 6:40 | 6:28 |
| Topeka, KS | 7:49 | 7:38 | 7:27 | 7:15 | 7:04 |
| Wichita, KS | 7:55 | 7:44 | 7:33 | 7:23 | 7:12 |
| Duluth, MN | 7:43 | 7:29 | 7:15 | 7:01 | 6:47 |
| Internl. Falls, MN | 7:50 | 7:35 | 7:21 | 7:07 | 6:51 |
| Minneapolis, MN | 7:45 | 7:32 | 7:19 | 7:06 | 6:52 |
| Rochester, MN | 7:41 | 7:28 | 7:15 | 7:02 | 6:49 |
| Columbia, MO | 7:36 | 7:25 | 7:13 | 7:02 | 6:51 |
| Kansas City, MO | 7:45 | 7:34 | 7:22 | 7:11 | 7:00 |
| Springfield, MO | 7:38 | 7:28 | 7:17 | 7:06 | 6:56 |
| St. Louis, MO | 7:27 | 7:16 | 7:05 | 6:54 | 6:43 |
| Grand Island, NE | 8:01 | 7:50 | 7:38 | 7:26 | 7:14 |
| Lincoln, NE | 7:55 | 7:43 | 7:31 | 7:19 | 7:08 |
| North Platte, NE | 8:11 | 7:59 | 7:47 | 7:35 | 7:24 |
| Omaha, NE | 7:52 | 7:40 | 7:28 | 7:16 | 7:04 |
| Scottsbluff, NE | 7:23 | 7:11 | 6:59 | 6:47 | 6:35 |
| Bismarck, ND | 8:17 | 8:03 | 7:49 | 7:35 | 7:21 |
| Fargo, ND | 8:02 | 7:48 | 7:34 | 7:20 | 7:06 |
| Williston, ND | 8:30 | 8:16 | 8:01 | 7:47 | 7:32 |
| Pierre, SD | 8:13 | 8:00 | 7:47 | 7:34 | 7:21 |
| Rapid City, SD | 7:23 | 7:11 | 6:58 | 6:45 | 6:32 |
| Sioux Falls, SD | 7:58 | 7:45 | 7:32 | 7:19 | 7:07 |
| Casper, WY | 7:36 | 7:23 | 7:11 | 6:58 | 6:46 |
| Cheyenne, WY | 7:27 | 7:16 | 7:04 | 6:52 | 6:40 |
| Sheridan, WY | 7:40 | 6:31 | 7:13 | 7:00 | 6:47 |

Hide it under a bushel—NO!



It's not enough to have the light. The Gospel Commission demands more. We've got to pass it on. Until everyone has heard the good news that God loves them.

It's a big job. Billions of people in the world. Millions in big cities in North America. And there aren't enough pastors, evangelists, teachers, and missionaries to do it. The church needs trained lay people.

The church needs you.

That's why the North American Division is emphasizing **training** as one of four church goals in a program called Harvest 90. If you'd like to become better equipped for soul-winning—or other church work—contact your pastor for information about training seminars.

Harvest 90 Goals

1. Renewal: Spiritual growth for every member through Bible study, prayer, fellowship, and worship.

2. Baptism: Double the number of baptisms recorded during the 1000 Days of Reaping.

3. Attendance: Double the number of people attending worship services on Sabbaths.

4. Training: Prepare a majority of members for soul-winning activities.



The pride of Mid-America

Union is a front-runner,
thanks to you, Mid-America!

- 1905 Union is first among Seventh-day Adventist colleges to be accredited with the New York Board of Regents, the accepted national accrediting agency at that time.
- 1934 The Union College Medical Corps is started, the first military unit of the SDA Medical Cadet Corps, which was to become a world-wide organization.
- 1946 Union College starts the first collegiate nurses training in the state of Nebraska and the first among Adventist schools anywhere.
- 1967 Union College is the first SDA college to receive accreditation from NCATE for its complete teacher training program, retroactive to September 1, 1963. All Union graduates completing the teacher training course are eligible for a teaching certificate in Canada and the U.S.
- 1983 Union College is the first college in the United States to install computer terminals in every dormitory room.
- 1986 Union College is the first college in Nebraska and among SDA schools to have a public access, computerized library catalog.
- 1987 Union's proposal for the Summer Institute for Christian College Teaching is approved by the Board of Higher Education. Beginning in 1988, this annual seminar will bring SDA college teachers from all over North America and the world together on the Union College campus to study the integration of faith and learning.

Union's tradition of leadership in education depends on you. Parents. Teachers. Church members. Pastors. You, the people who support Union College. Come see for yourself, firsthand, why you can be proud of "your" school.

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