

Outlook

October, 1987

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



The Closing Of D.A.A.



Joel O. Tompkins

One of the most emotional moments during my years of service as president of the Mid-America Union occurred on Sunday, August 16, when delegates to a special constituency meeting in the Dakota Conference voted to temporarily close Dakota Adventist Academy until it can be operated on a sound financial basis.

Now I want all of you to know that I and the other officers of the Mid-America Union, secretary George Timpson and treasurer Duane Huey, counselled John Thurber, president of the Dakota Conference, to call a special constituency meeting to evaluate the financial situation of the academy.

D.A.A.'s financial status, in fact, was grave. The school owed \$93,000 in payable accounts at the end of the year, and in addition to that lacked sufficient funds with which to begin the new school year. The conference's 1987 subsidy to the school had already been spent by June 1.

Without the constituency meeting making a decision to either raise the funds or close the school, D.A.A. could have

doubled its debt by the end of the 1987-88 school year.

I specifically advised Elder Thurber to call for the special constituency meeting because of a discrepancy in the estimated amount of money owed to vendors which was given at the regular constituency meeting held back in April.

At that meeting it was estimated that by the end of June the school would owe approximately \$70,000. Due to pressing financial needs during the latter part of the second semester, approximately \$40,000 raised to open school this fall was passed on to the school and spent. By the end of June the school still owed around \$93,000 in accounts payable.

Three hundred and sixty-nine delegates from the conference attended the special meeting with 362 voting. The vote to temporarily close the academy was 189 to 173, a slim margin of 16 which reveals the deep division that exists over the academy in the Dakota Conference.

Some people, for example, feel the academy was overbuilt for a small conference which does not have a large pool of students to draw from. In the beginning those who supported the school dreamed of attracting students from all over the North American Division to make the academy pay for itself but this dream never materialized. Frankly, it was a dream based on a wrong principle because it is not prudent to try and draw students from other conferences.

Personally, I was disappointed and surprised with the decision. I really thought the Dakota people might vote to come up with the money to pay off the accounts and operate the school for another year.

The faculty and staff of D.A.A. as well as the students and their parents, understandably, have suffered a severe shock. It's not easy to have the rug pulled out from under you like that, and they especially need our prayers at this time.

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Outlook

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Mid-America Union

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October: Award-winning wildlife artist and Union College teacher Jim McClelland, depicts a male pheasant exploding from a cornfield. See story on page 8.

The Enthusiastic Christian

BY BETTY KOSSICK

Kandi's confident stance, bright eyes, and happy words reflect enthusiasm. Even in difficult times, she views the outcome with optimism.

Can that be said of you and me? Is the tapestry of our lives interwoven with the vivid thread of enthusiasm?

Titus, Paul's trusted and able representative, must have resembled my friend Kandi. Paul wrote of him, "Your enthusiasm has stirred most of them to action" (2 Corinthians 9:2).^{*} A troubleshooter for the Lord, preacher Titus solved problems. As a man of faith, he boldly shared his enthusiasm for God's work, setting an example of how a child of God should live. "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds" (Hebrews 10:24).

Everyone soon becomes aware of the spiritual vibrations generated by a person truly filled with God. The word "enthusiasm" comes from the Greek *entheos*, "full of God." When we show enthusiasm, we declare that God supplies the wisdom, courage, strength, and faith we will need to solve our problems.

Arnold Toynbee, great historian of the twentieth century, came to this conclusion: "Apathy can only be overcome by enthusiasm, and enthusiasm can only be aroused by two things: first, an ideal that takes the imagination by storm; second, a definite intelligible plan for carrying that ideal into practice."

Though we admire enthusiasm in others, we often fall short of this virtue. How can we acquire and keep enthusiasm to the glory of God? Consider these keys:

- Make heaven your goal.
- Maintain a positive prayer life, dialoguing with God and expecting answers.
- Study the Bible and other Christian literature daily.
- Establish a close relationship with others, caring about their needs, sharing your thankfulness for Jesus with them.
- Let a healthful lifestyle give you abundant energy.

Keys to Enthusiasm

An enthusiastic Christian speaks often of the heavenly home and invites others to go there. Do our family and friends know that heaven is our goal? If the media should interview us and ask what our life goal is, would we answer, "To be ready for God's kingdom"?

A godly person not only maintains a

private prayer life but prays with others. Once when my husband and I were hurting, we approached H.M.S. Richards, the beloved radio preacher, at a camp meeting. He recognized our ache and prayed with us there—while a line of people waited to see him. He did not simply say "I'll pray for you"; he prayed on the spot! His enthusiasm, his belief in God's love and care for us, spilled over and buoyed us up.

"Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of truth" (2 Timothy

2:15). Continual study of the Word opens a storehouse of understanding for us, no matter how long we have known about God. This understanding speaks enthusiasm, because exciting discoveries are like finding a buried treasure!

Social relationships give opportunity for the enthusiastic Christian to declare the name of Jesus and to use a Spirit-filled life to bless others. These opportunities to care are numberless.

Our physical appearance and emotional health provide another area for displaying Christian vitality. A robust appearance and clear eyes attract others. Positive attitudes reflect a mind in tune with God.

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men" (Colossians 3:23).

With heaven as our goal, a loving Father to talk with, His Word to guide our way, Christian authors to supplement this guidance, the privilege of sharing Jesus with others, and a healthful lifestyle, we have all the makings of an enthusiastic Christian! ★

^{*}All Bible texts are taken from the *New International Version*.



Betty Kossick is a free-lance writer living in Merriam, Kansas. Reprinted from the May 26, 1987 *Adventist Review* by permission.



Above: Don Keele, education director for the Mid-America Union, and his wife, Della, coordinated the Pathfinder Camporee. Center: Tuttle Creek Reservoir was a favorite spot for the Pathfinders to cool off in the 100-degree temperatures. Far right: A sign welcomed the Pathfinders to Broken Arrow Ranch.

Cougars. Buffaloes. Panthers. Falcons. Golden Eagles. Thunderbirds.

At first glance, the names mentioned might resemble a trip through a metropolitan zoo.

A closer look, however, reveals the true mission of these young troopers, who had traveled from all parts of the Mid-America Union to assemble for a four-day Pathfinder Camporee held at Broken Arrow Ranch near Manhattan, Kansas, August 19-22.

According to Della Keele of the Mid-America Union office who coordinated the camporee with her husband, Don, some 650 Pathfinders and leaders, representing 40 clubs, joined together to fellowship, exchange ideas, meet new friends, and learn more about their true leader, Jesus Christ.

"Our primary goal was to get the Pathfinder Clubs together to see what each club is doing and to have Christian fellowship," Keele says. "I like to see something big for the young people to keep them attached to the church."

John Treolo is communication director for the Kansas-Nebraska conference. James Fly is editor of the Outlook.



Pathfinders Sow F At Broken Arrow

BY JOHN TREOLO AND JAMES L. F

Themed, "Pathfinders—Sowing for the 90s," it was a big event indeed, one which doesn't happen very often. The last unionwide camporee in Mid-America was back in 1980, also at Broken Arrow Ranch. Mid America, of course, hosted the 1985 Divisionwide camporee at Camp Hale, Colorado.

"Broken Arrow is the most centrally located of all the youth camps in our Union. This was a mini Camp Hale," Della said.

From the opening exercise with soaring temperatures in the mid-90s, to the closing session held under welcome cloudy skies and cooler weather, those in attendance had plenty to cheer about. Besides the usual daily activities of demonstration events, including an egg drop, slow bicycle race and glider throw, to the field events, consisting of wood chopping, nail driving and speed knot tying, there was an even greater emphasis placed upon the spiritual aspect for the Pathfinders.



Six hundred fifty Pathfinders camped in tents during the four-day camporee.



The 90s Ranch

Spiritual guests included Jim Tucker, author of the devotional book, *Windows on God's World*, Dennis Crabbe, a Christian



This young Pathfinder enjoys a refreshing moment in Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

ventriloquist with his sidekick, "Rusty," Fred Murray, cowboy storyteller, Clyde Peters, missionary pilot and Ross Harris, a ten-year-old child evangelist from Arkansas. Emily Hall, 12, sang special music before and after Ross Harris preached.

"Hall of Faith," the recently-released filmstrip series aimed at the youth from the producers of Mission Spotlight, was shown during the camporee, inspiring the Pathfinders about the pioneers of our faith.

"The religious aspect is very important. That's our main focus," Keele insists. "We try to emphasize the spiritual tone in everything, even in our inspections."



In the true spirit of outdoor camping, the Pathfinders "roughed it" for the four-day campfires and Coleman stoves and swatting away pesky mosquitos. Warm temperatures coupled with high humidity made Tuttle Creek Reservoir, located on the campsite, a favorite spot to cool off and enjoy water activities.

On Sabbath smartly uniformed Pathfinders gathered on the lawn in back of the Broken Arrow Ranch Lodge as the Down Home Boys, a blue-grass gospel group from Union College, picked and sang their way into the hearts of young and old alike.

The group asked volunteer Pathfinders to come up and join them and lead out in the singing of the 1985 North American Division Camporee song written for Camp Hale by Adventist songwriter Jeff Wood.

Sweetly, reverently, the Pathfinders sang,

"We are His hands
To touch the world around us,
We are His feet
To go where He may lead.
And we are His light
Burning in the darkness.
We are His love
Shining in the night."

Naturalist Jim Tucker captivated the Pathfinders' interest with his story of a Central American flycatcher that sometimes migrates as far north as Texas. Tucker said from birth the bird recognizes the difference between the red-black-yellow bands of a deadly coral snake and the red-black-white bands of a harmless king snake.

"And when we're born again, we can recognize the danger of sin," Tucker said, applying a spiritual truth to his bird story.

Clyde Peters, former missionary pilot to South America, displayed a parachute to make a spiritual point. He said parachutes save thousands of lives each year but only



Ventriloquist Dennis Crabbe and his buddy, "Rusty," captivated the Pathfinders' interest with humor and spiritual values. Below: Lenora Surdal of the Sho Quo Quan Pathfinder Club in Burlington, Iowa, listens attentively to Ross Harris, child evangelist.

because skydivers know how to pull the ripcord.

Peters compared a ripcord to prayer. "When we're falling into sin, we can pray and God will keep us from falling," he said.

The Sabbath School lesson was taught by ventriloquist Dennis Crabbe with his dummy, "Rusty" who was dressed in a full Pathfinder uniform. Crabbe's adeptness at throwing his voice and hardly moving his lips made Rusty come alive. Their "dialogue" made the Pathfinders laugh but at the same time drove home spiritual lessons they will likely never forget.

"The kids will listen to Rusty when they won't listen to you and me," one Pathfinder leader said.

On Saturday night, in fact, many Pathfinders stood to their feet, responding to Dennis and Rusty's appeal to study for baptism and accept Jesus into their hearts.

Ross Harris, the ten-year-old evangelist from Arkansas, demonstrated a mature knowledge of the gospel and a flair for homiletics as he preached the Sabbath morning sermon. Ross used a number of illustrations including one about "Big Tom," a student who voluntarily took a licking for "little Jimmy," a hungry boy who had stolen another student's lunch.

Ross's voice quavered and his eyes filled with tears when he said, "Pathfinders, I'm





Above: The Down Home Boys play blue-grass gospel as the Pathfinders sing along on Sabbath morning. **Below:** Ten-year-old evangelist Ross Harris of Arkansas displayed a mature knowledge of the gospel and a flair for homiletics.



in need of a substitute too . . . Let's work together that Jesus may come soon."

After vespers on Saturday night, the Pathfinders were directed to gather down the hill for a special "mystery event." All at once fireworks boomed and blossomed in the sky over Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Pathfinders oohed and aahed, and clapped and cheered their approval.

Those who wanted to stay up late watched a film called "Miracles Still Happen." The film tells the story of a girl who was the lone survivor of a plane crash in the Amazon Jungle and how she walked out after ten days of battling hunger, snakes and crocodiles.

Clyde Peters, in fact, was serving in Peru at the time and flew a search plane looking for the girl.

The recent plane crash in Detroit in which a four-year-old girl was the only survivor made the film particularly relevant. Between reel changings, Clyde Peters used both events to make a number of spiritual applications.

Was a Pathfinder Camporee worth the \$10,000 the Mid-America Union contributed? Just listen to what the "experts" had to say:

"I'm having a good time because of the games and stuff," said Andy Hart, 10, Iowa-Missouri Conference.

Olita Hereen, 12, Rocky Mountain Conference, agrees: "It's fun. The people are nice. I like the counselors."

Kansas-Nebraska Conference attendee Jeff Staddon, 12, adds, "It's good, especially the swimming."

"I enjoyed just getting ready to come," beams Brenda Jarski, 13, Dakota Conference.

"It's been really fun. I've been waiting on this for a long time," admits Tesha Cox, 14, Central States Conference. "I've met many new friends. I'm just having a good time."

Vanie Pfeifer, 10, Minnesota Conference, sums up her experience in five words, "Swimming and meeting new friends."

As the camporee closed, Pathfinders and leaders rolled up sleeping bags, packed tents and spruced up their area, preparing for their journey home. Perhaps the next camporee they attend will be held in heaven where the cougars and the buffaloes will live in peace forever. ★



Numerous "Best of Show" awards in state and national wildlife art competitions. Two-time winner of the Nebraska Habitat Stamp Competition (1980 and 1985). Illustrator of several books. James McClelland's paintings and prints of birds in their natural settings are in great demand at respectable prices. An art gallery at Union College is named after him.

A list of McClelland's accomplishments in black and white is an impressive, but incomplete picture of the artist. In his paintings one comes closer to knowing Jim McClelland.

attention of the viewer to fleeting moments in the lives of those creatures that share the space of our planet with us," says McClelland. "I wish to open for them a glimpse into the work of the Creator in the natural world that has held such fascination, wonder, and meaning for me."

This dedicated Adventist Christian artist could make quite a comfortable living from his paintings and prints. But Jim McClelland chooses to call himself first a teacher. From August to May he spends all day every school day in the classroom or studio, working with Union College art

own models are real birds, mounted specimens borrowed from the Union College or University of Nebraska science departments. Backgrounds, too, are often taken from actual specimens, a branch or leaf brought into the studio, put together with McClelland's imagination to make the scene.

McClelland encourages his students to explore their own creative capabilities, to find the wonders within themselves. He teaches mostly two dimensional art courses—drawing, painting, watercolor (his own preferred medium). "I believe anyone, barring physical or mental handicap, can be taught the skills of painting or drawing to a degree that will bring individual satisfaction," he declares. He works with students one on one, on their individual technical problems, gently critiquing their work, trying to inspire them to try new things, to push themselves beyond the limits they have "set" for themselves.

"Creativity is much more difficult to teach," according to McClelland. "A student has to see his 'creation' in his own imagination; no one can do that for him. With most students, all a teacher can do is start from the ground up, teaching skills and expanding their horizons, helping them develop some individuality. But with a rare few the drive, the ability, the insight are already there, and I as a teacher can give only encouragement."

McClelland's schedule is hectic. Besides a heavy teaching load and his professional work as an artist, he does special projects for various departments of the college, sponsors a club for international students, and raises roses and orchids in his greenhouse. Nor does he forget his family, his wife Huda and their two children, Jim, 19, and Laurel, 16. Yet for years there has been a sign outside his office door: "Come in. I have time."

"What I teach is not nearly as important as *that* I teach," says McClelland.

"Whenever we touch someone else's life, we help shape that life in some way, however small. Teachers touch students' lives over months and years. We have a unique opportunity to influence them profoundly. If we can give them glimpses of God, of their own possibilities, if we can help them develop a philosophy of life and strength of character that will aid them in becoming Christ's representatives on earth, then we have fulfilled a little of our responsibility as teachers."

McClelland believes that what talent God has given him as an artist is a great responsibility to communicate God's concern for people. "I hope I can reach people through my paintings, through the way I interpret the wonders of Creation," says McClelland quietly. "But I see teaching as a great responsibility, too, helping young people shape their lives around God."

Jim McClelland: Teaching Them To See

BY LINDA DICK

PHOTOS BY BRUCE FORBES



Artist Jim McClelland chooses to call himself first a teacher. "My work as a professional artist grew out of my work as a teacher," he says.

On a page of *Hummingbirds of North America*, written by Dr. Paul Johnsgard and illustrated by McClelland, a tiny Ruby-Throated Hummingbird springs to life. Every feather in the ruby throat, brownish belly and wings is sharply detailed, capturing the bird in flight, bright-eyes, dwarfed by the huge cardinal flowers it is about to feed from.

"I hope that my work will arrest the

students.

"My work as a professional artist grew out of my work as a teacher," he explains, "in an effort to give myself credibility as an artist in my students' eyes. They need to see that an artist, no matter how much talent God has given him, has to work hard."

As Professor of Art at Union, "Mr. Mac," as his students call him, often teaches by example or demonstration, painting along with the students, explaining each step of his work. Always he points them to nature as the artist's source of material. His

Linda Dick writes articles and edits publications for the Union College Office of Institutional Advancement.

They Live To Serve

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

You can find them in every church. They are called "the pillars". Oh, I'm not referring to any structural component. I mean the people whose lives and work and Christian experience provide strength and wisdom and integrity to the church body. When we think of "church" we think of them, for they are at and in the very heart of what the church is and does. This is the story of two such pillars. May their story encourage you and bring a blessing to the Lord they love.

Gene and Mae Howes. I wonder if their names were ever carved into a sweetheart tree. If they were, that love note would now be well concealed beneath fifty-six annual rings of wood. But the secret of that sweetheart tree would really not be so secretive—at least to those who know the Howes. They've lived and learned and loved so much that to be in their very presence is to be touched with love's radiant power.

Now nearing their ninth decade of life, the Howes reflect on life as a growing experience. Mae was born and raised in Minnesota with eight brothers and sisters. "We didn't see the inside of a church but once a year," she says. "But my grandmother, who was a Seventh-day Adventist, used to talk to me about the Bible. She even said I shouldn't work on Saturday because it was the Sabbath. I told her I had to work in order to get through high school. Times were tough for us then and we children had to work."

At age nineteen Mae was impressed that she needed to strengthen her ties with a church and so she decided to be baptized into the Baptist church along with a friend of hers. The night before the scheduled baptism she had a dream. A being whom she believes was an angel, stood beside her bed and told her she was in the wrong church. "That left no doubt in my mind as to which was the right church," she says. "It was the church of my grandmother." It wasn't a simple matter for Mae to change her mind, for it meant calling up the Baptist church and telling them that she wasn't going through with the baptism. But as soon as she began attending the Adventist church regularly, her feelings of confusion, embarrassment and fear quickly vanished and she confidently accepted the cleansing that baptism by immersion symbolizes.

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.



Gene and Mae Howes

At the time that Gene and Mae married in 1930, Gene was not a church member at all. He had been baptized into the Baptist church at age thirteen. But he had grown bitter and had distanced himself from God and the church. He became successful as an organizer in a labor movement. "I worked always with the effort to get life a little bit better for the people," comments Gene. "When we started in the labor movement things were really tough for some of the laborers. I knew, however, that the churches frowned on the labor movement. I quit the labor movement three times, but I kept getting called back. And each time I was called, I responded." Mr. Howes went about his work with energy and commitment. He organized fifteen Credit Unions around the country. He helped draft the "first decent Workman's Compensation Act in Minnesota." He pushed for Unemployment Insurance and the Minimum Wage Law. This meant he spent a lot of time on the road and in the legislature.

Meanwhile Mrs. Howes was at home quietly practicing her beliefs and raising their three children. She says, "I minded my own business and expected other people to do the same." But one day her life-long philosophy changed dramatically.

That was the day that a tramp came to her back door and asked for a shirt. Mae was busy doing the family wash and didn't really appreciate this interruption. Besides,

this was in the 1930s and her husband only had two shirts himself, one of which he was wearing and one of which was in the wash. She brusquely told the tramp to leave and closed the door. With the sound of the closing door her heart was pierced with compassion as she thought, "I could have at least offered to wash the shirt he had on." She instantly ran to the front door, threw it open and looked up and down the street, but she could see no one. She even checked with the neighbor, thinking he must have gotten a better reception there. But the neighbors had seen no one. "There is no way that a man could just disappear that fast," she says. "I knew then and there that I had refused an angel. And I vowed it would never happen again."

The years that followed have found Mrs. Howes true to her vow. She has opened her home to literally dozens of hungry people. "One young man came and he seemed really nervous. I could tell he was a runaway. I brought him in and set him at the table. While he was eating one of my children had to go to the outhouse. As I



was escorting the child out, he became especially fearful, commenting, 'You aren't going to call the cops, are you?' When I reassured him that I wouldn't, he relaxed and enjoyed his meal."

"Another man was so hungry when he came to my house that he found some cucumbers on the outdoor step and ate them, skin and all while he waited for me to fix lunch! When I invited him to come sit at our table and eat a hot meal, he asked in astonishment, 'How do you dare let me come and eat at your table?' I told him that God asks me to feed the hungry and He protects me."

Mrs. Howes served her neighbors in other ways, too. Early in her marriage she became involved in Dorcas. She remembers sewing blankets in the home of Mrs. Dotka in Duluth. Several years later, when she and her husband moved to International Falls, Minnesota, she started a Dorcas center. "It wasn't much of a center, then," she admitted. "We were in the basement of the church sharing a tiny room with the furnace. We had no shelves, but we got lots of boxes. The main thing was that we were able to serve people."

Since the Howes moved to Thief River Falls, Mae has left her own mark on the Community Services Center. For the last sixteen years she has served as its Director, putting in over twenty hours per week of volunteer labor. During the busy times, such as Christmas, when food boxes are



Mae Howes works at her desk in the Community Services Center.

being packed, that figure escalates dramatically.

The move to Thief River Falls began another chapter for the Howes family as well. After forty years of watching and hearing his wife deal with others, and feeling her love for him, Mr. Howes joined the church of his wife on profession of faith. "Her life was a quiet and consistent witness to me. I praise the Lord for her ministry!" rejoiced Mr. Howes. An affectionate glance in his wife's direction confirms that she is still rejoicing over his decision.

Now with the Lord directing his life, Mr. Howes redirected his energy into serving his church and his community. For twelve years he was a head deacon, and continues to serve as head deacon emeritus. Both Mr. and Mrs. Howes serve on the church board where their combined wisdom and experience is much appreciated.

Presently Gene also serves as the vice president of the Senior Northwest Federation. He is a member of the Golden "K" (Kiwanis) Club, and boasts that he has all the members drinking Sanka! "And, of the eighty-four members who attend, not one of them smoke," he grins. The functions of the club are charitable-fund raising for worthy projects, driving disabled persons to appointments, et cetera. "We have even participated in providing physical therapy to a brain-damaged child

who will need years of rehabilitative therapy."

And what does the director of the busiest Community Services Center in Minnesota have to say about her organization? "The people who come here make it all worthwhile," Mrs. Howes smiles. "Some come to us saying, 'We couldn't make it if it wasn't for you here. Everything we are wearing is from your center.'"

With a smile, Mr. Howes adds, "We see the big picture of community services when we go out ingathering. The feedback we get from people is that they see us as a church that is doing something. That's the biggest reason why we ingathered more than double our goal this past year in Thief River Falls."

One young man, astounded by what he felt and observed at the Community Services Center asked Mrs. Howes, "You mean you don't get paid?" Her reply was quick and sincere. "No way! Money couldn't buy the feeling that I get from knowing I've helped someone. My pay is out of this world!"

Mrs. Howes can frequently be heard to say, "I love them all." And her actions show that she really does. She cares about more than putting clothing into the hands of the needy. She is interested in their soul and heart needs as well. "I've seen her hug the unhuggable and love the unlovable," comments one church member. "She loves without reservation."

Listen! I hear some music! Do you?

"It isn't a song until it's sung

It isn't a bell until it's rung

It isn't love until it's given away!" ★



Former Thief River Falls pastor David Girardin presents a head deacon emeritus award to Gene Howes as Mae looks on.



Dorothy Coyle and Doone Covel display some of their prize ribbons.

Blue Ribbons For God

BY BARBARA HUFF

"She's my worst competition," says Dorothy Coyle of her sister, Doone Covel. For twenty years, these two Bemidji, Minnesota women have been entering their handiwork masterpieces and culinary treasures in county fairs, and giving all of their cash prizes for Investment or other church projects.

The 1987 season proved to be their best so far, with prize money totaling \$1508.30. Since the cash amount for first place averages between \$2.00-\$4.00, it is obvious that these winnings represent a huge number of entries! Mrs. Covel received a total of 408 prize ribbons this year, and Mrs. Coyle 545. Between them they won three Best of Show, nine Grand Champions, five Reserve Champions, 387 First Prizes (blue ribbons), 367 Second Prizes (red ribbons), 193 Third Prizes (white ribbons), and ten Fourth Prize (pink ribbons). Mrs. Coyle says that although it's hard to keep track of all the prizes, she thinks that everything she entered this year received a

prize. A driftwood arrangement won first prize in all five fairs in which she entered it. This arrangement was especially interesting because the components came from two extreme corners of the nation. She found the driftwood on the Olympian Peninsula in Washington state and included in the arrangement was a crab that she had found in the Florida Keys.

In Minnesota, you can make fair entries in the county in which you live, and in any adjoining county. Thus these two industrious women enter their products in Hubbard, Beltrami, Cass, Clear Water, and Itasca counties. Many of their entries, such as afghans and quilts, go from one fair to the next, but some, like flower arrangements, have to be made fresh each time. On one entry day this summer, Mrs. Coyle unexpectedly had to stay later than she had planned at the nursing home where she works. She got off work at 3:00 and had to have her entries at the fair, thirty miles away, by 6:00. Everything was ready except the flower arrangements. She hurriedly created twenty different arrangements and delivered them on time.

Of those twenty entries, she received eight first prizes, eight second, and four third!

This unique investment project began many years ago when Mrs. Coyle was encouraged to enter a knitted sweater in the local fair. The sisters' entries now include breads, jelly, canned fruit, cookies, candy, knitting, crocheting, flower arrangements, house plants, sewing, quilts, and oil, acrylic, and watercolor paintings. Mrs. Coyle estimates that through the years she has received in excess of 4000 ribbons, and her sister a similar amount. They feel the stiffest competition comes in baking and canning.

All of their friends and acquaintances know that their prize money goes to the church and cheer them on their endeavors. One of Mrs. Coyle's friends told her, "Dorothy, you're not that good!" Mrs. Coyle assured her that since she does it for God, God blesses her efforts. When asked if it would be cheaper for her to just donate the money to Investment, Mrs. Coyle answers that she doesn't spend much on materials. She finds yarn at garage sales and fabric at factory outlets. Knowing that the proceeds all go for God, many people donate usable materials to the women.

When talking about Investment, Mrs. Coyle likes to quote 1 Corinthians 15:58 (Phillips) "... Let nothing move you as you busy yourself in the Lord's work. Be sure that nothing you do for him is ever lost or ever wasted."

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

★



Conference Holds Workers' Meeting

BY JOHN TREOLO

For the first time since anyone could remember, workers from the Kansas-Nebraska Conference—officers, departmental leaders, pastors, teachers and literature evangelist leaders—convened together recently for what can truly be termed a "Workers' Meeting."

"We are in team ministry," Gordon L. Retzer, president, said in welcoming workers to this unique meeting.

Approximately 300 persons, including spouses and children, met at College View Church in Lincoln for the three-day meeting, which emphasized professional growth, exchanging of ideas, pastor-teacher relationships and how to strengthen these, inspiration and fellowship.

Special guests included William Johnsson, editor of *Adventist Review*; Mary Nichols, department of social services for Nebraska; Des Cummings, Jr., vice president, Florida Hospital; John Wagner, Union College president; and Fernon Retzer, field representative for Mission Spotlight productions.



William Johnsson shares good news about the *Adventist Review*.

"If we lose that sense of a world church we will lose something very vital," Johnsson stressed in referring to the *Review*. "We want to do the best for the Lord and His people."

Speaking on a sensitive subject, child abuse, Nichols indicated over 4,000 children die annually from an abusive inci-

dent. She urged pastors and teachers to report suspected cases to authorities immediately.

"I encourage you not to wait," Nichols cautioned. "You are responsible to report."



Deena Wagner speaks with Mary Nichols after the presentation on child abuse.

John Wagner expressed good news about Union College's financial situation, which has reduced its debt by over one million dollars in the last year. Fernon Retzer, father of the Conference president, shared the new filmstrip series, "Hall of Faith," produced for the youth about the pioneers of the Church by Mission Spotlight.



With book about Union College in one hand and tie in the other, John Wagner offered these as gifts during a quiz about the College.

Speaking on the changes in society and the Adventist Church in recent decades, Cummings believes we may need to alter our contact approach with people.

"Personalized home-delivery is relevant today," he said. "We need to be on-call, on-time and diagnostic. And stay close to people."

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

LEs Convene For Annual Rally



Conference publishing leaders and literature evangelists attending the annual rally at Broken Arrow Ranch.

Literature evangelists serving in the Conference, along with their spouses and children, convened for their annual summer rally at Broken Arrow Ranch in Kansas.

"When I think that God picked you and me out of all the Seventh-day Adventists in the world to do the work that angels would love to do, it inspired me

to new heights," said Lynn Westbrook, publishing director.

According to Westbrook, the purpose of this annual rally is for literature evangelists to fellowship, learn, grow and pray together.

Roland Rogers, pastor of the Fort Scott District, provided the spiritual emphasis during the four-day rally.

SPIRITUAL CONVOCATION AT PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY

October 23, 24

Speaker: Richard Duerkson

Feature: Max Martinez (Hear Elder Martinez share his exciting conversion story: "Three Angels Over Rancho Grande.")

Music: Platte Valley Academy

Remodeling At Enterprise



Miriam Kittrell, Enterprise principal, speaks to a group of students in the newly-remodeled chapel.

When the 88 students began classes at Enterprise Academy they were greeted to several newly-remodeled areas on campus, thanks to a generous gift of \$40,000 from a donor wishing to remain anonymous.

According to Miriam Kittrell, principal, a remodeling project started in the chapel as a class gift from last year's seniors is now completed, including new carpet, ceiling fans and re-upholstered chairs.



(Remodeling At Enterprise Continued)

"The remodeled chapel really enhances our worship services," Kittrell beams. "This gives the students a more revered atmosphere while attending chapel."

Underway and nearing completion is remodeling in the cafeteria, complete with carpet, a new salad bar, curtains, chairs and plant decorations. New tables will be made by Russ Peterson, maintenance. Kittrell insists that meal time is more pleasant with the new decor and atmosphere in the cafeteria.

"We deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of the donor who so strongly believes in Adventist education," she says. "I'd also like to express appreciation for Russ and Kathy Peterson and Charles and Nell Wolfe who volunteered to help with these projects."

As a result of an article printed in the August *Outlook* about the lack of *Insight* magazines available to Enterprise students, Kittrell notes a member from Lincoln paid for fifty *Insight* subscriptions for students to have in their dormitories.

"With this number, every student will have access to *Insight*."

Missionary-minded students attending Enterprise picked up where they left off last year by sharing their faith with the community, this time during four days at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene at a booth sponsored by the Adventist Church.

Joe Watts, pastor, indicates



Joe Watts, Enterprise pastor, looks on as students Andra Dixon and Jennifer Hurlbert operate computers during health screening at fair in Abilene.

students manned computers while offering the Health 4-Pak to fairgoers, complete with print-out evaluations on the topics of smoking, stress, real age and weight control.

Assisting Watts were Andra Dixon, Teresa Schwinn and Jennifer Hurlbert. Watts estimated well over 100 persons were screened daily by the students utilizing three computers loaned from Enterprise Academy.

"We were busy all the time," Watts says.

Tochterman Earns Doctorate



Frank Tochterman, the newest doctor of ministry in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

A doctor in ministry degree has been awarded to Frank Tochterman, Piedmont Park pastor, from Andrews University.

Tochterman's dissertation, *Designing and Implementing a Curriculum for Developing the Prayer Life of the Piedmont Church Congregation*, concluded a six-month study of prayer conducted on the membership of the church he's pastored for the past five years.

"I am indebted and thankful to the godly and scholarly teachers at the Andrews University Seminary," Tochterman says. "This is God's church and He is in His church, preparing a people for the soon-coming of Jesus."

Successfully defending his doctoral project before an Andrews' committee in July, Tochterman received his diploma during graduation ceremonies August 9.



Signs Display At Lincoln Airport

An attractive display offering travelers a free year's subscription to *Signs of the Times* was placed in the Lincoln Municipal Airport by Pacific Press and sponsored by the Mid-America chapter of the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries.

Similar displays have been placed in much larger metropolitan airports throughout the United States. The national advertising approach is one method utilized by Pacific Press to spread the Good News about the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Northside Sponsors VBS

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS

Approximately 35 children, ages 4-16, attended Vacation Bible School at Northside Church. Leaders Rosalie Reeve and Sandy Carmen were assisted by Carol Douglass, junior division; Liz Walls, primary; Judy Jeffrey, kindergarten; and Ann Rouse, crafts.

On the final night parents and friends gathered for the closing program. The juniors read texts from the Bible; the primary class did a skit on the rescue of Peter from jail by the angel; and the kindergarten performed finger-plays of things learned in class.

The evening concluded with an inspection of the decoupage and other craft work created by the children during their week at Vacation Bible School.

Liz Sweeney Walls, communication secretary, Northside church.

Baptism At Holland

BY EVELYN HAGELGANTZ



Steve Prester is one of the newest members of the Holland Church.

Prior to his baptism at Wagon Train Lake state recreation area, Prester shared his testimony with family and friends on hand to witness him give his life to Christ.

Kirk Brown, Holland pastor, performed the outdoor ceremony. Prester was Brown's first baptism at the Holland Church since assuming the pastorate in June.

Evelyn Hagelgantz, communication secretary, Holland church.

Earliteens Lead VBS

BY PAULINE FLOYD



Earliteens Diane Lopez and Angie Meints with VBS children.

The earliteen room at the Curtis church was quiet. Where were the half-dozen teens we had seen enter the church earlier?

Curiosity hurried us into the



Outlook On Kansas-Nebraska



crafts room to check on Pastor Marvin Mathew's primary group. Angie Meints was in charge of the crafts which she had chosen and organized. Tonia Fisher and Diane Rothemeyer were helping.

You guessed it—the busy trio were teens. Work kept Pam Robertson, the Vacation Bible School leader, from being able to be there. Her daughter, Angie Meints, planned, prepared and was able to step into the VBS leadership role.

A visit to the kindergarten revealed much of the same. Leading out were teens Diane Lopez and Kelly Hunter.

The closing program was woven into both the Sabbath School and worship service. The teens had shown what they could do from the first opening exercise to the closing prayer. A fellowship dinner followed the services.

Pauline Floyd, communication secretary, Curtis church.

Joash Chest Helps Fund New Church

Hoping to begin construction on a new sanctuary in spring of 1988, the Fort Scott, Kansas members have been conducting fund raising projects for the past seven years that have raised over \$28,000 toward the projected \$80,000 building price.

Wanting to assist with the fund raising, the primary class, all four members, started a Joash chest to add coins (and dollar bills) to each Sabbath.

Getting the idea from studying in Sabbath School about the seven-year-old king who started a chest fund to raise money to repair the temple, the primary class members are determined to build a "temple" for God's glory, too.

A sign by the chest gradually filling with coins, reads, "The primary class would like to invite



Stacie Tucker, Erin Dixon, Susan Tucker and Amber Dixon proudly display their Joash chest fund.

you to help fill our chest to add to the building fund for the new church."

Pictured right: Don Davis, treasurer, receives a box with \$415.13 from Hazel Pierson, which was raised during a four-day rummage sale to benefit the Fort Scott building project.



Outlook On Minnesota



Lay Preaching Seminar Receives Enthusiastic Response

"Because on any given Sabbath in Minnesota, there at least 25-30 laymen preaching for the 11:00 service, it seems only fitting, and even necessary, that we conduct a seminar on sermon preparation for our laymen," said Elder C. Lee Huff, president of the Minnesota Conference.

As a result of the interest that was shown for such a program, Minnesota's first Lay Preaching Seminar was recently conducted at North Star Camp by Elder Wilbur Chapman, and over 90 people, including 30 elders, were in attendance for the weekend event. Before Elder Chapman recently retired from pastoring churches in northern Minnesota, he pastored in Loma Linda, California and Lincoln, Nebraska. Chapman currently serves on the Executive Committee for the Minnesota Conference.

The topics Elder Chapman presented ranged from some of

the very basic elements, like "The Holy Spirit's Role", to the nitty-gritty, such as "The Homiletical Bias," and "Sources of Sermon Material."



Elder Wilbur Chapman

Mark Lindeman, elder in Rochester, said that the kernel of the seminar for him was that prayer was the first and last thing to be tended to as a sermon is prepared, and that a sermon was

not just preparing a talk for the congregation, but was relaying the message that God has for the congregation at that time.



Clair Erickson, elder from Park Rapids, and Mark Lindeman, elder from Rochester. Erickson has in the past preached in his church as frequently as every other week, and Lindeman preaches in Rochester three or four times a year, besides occasionally in other churches.

Clair Erickson, elder from Park Rapids, said that the program was long over due and that it gave tools to be more effective on Sabbath morning. He said he

would like to see this type of seminar repeated so that more could take advantage of it. In fact, the consensus of those present was that they had received positive, practical help and would be eager to attend future seminars of the same nature.

Salvation depends upon Christ's work for us, while rewards depend upon our works for Christ.





New Pastor At Bemidji



Elder and Mrs. Marvin Whitney, Carrie, Lonna

Elder Marvin Whitney, his wife, Corrie, and Daughters, Lonna and Carrie, have recently moved to Bemidji from Brunswick, Maine where Elder Whitney was chaplain at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Whitney, who is a 1971 graduate of Pacific Union College, is the new pastor for the Bemidji-Northome-Hackensack district. Previous to the four years that he spent at Parkview Memorial

Hospital, Whitney spent ten years pastoring in the Gulf States Conference.

Mrs. Whitney (formerly Corrie Saulsbury), who is a 1985 graduate of Southwestern Adventist College, taught journalism at Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, Maine before moving to Bemidji. Lonna is a freshman at Maplewood Academy and Carrie is a sixth grader at the Bemidji SDA School.

Seminar In Windom Spawns Three Baptisms

BY BECKY ANDERSON



Shown above are: left to right, Pastor Jim Anderson comparing baptism to a rose, Hertha O'Brien, Nick Becker, Phil O'Brien.

Because of a book which was given him ten years ago, Nick Becker was curious about the Sabbath, and finally began attending the Adventist church in Windom last winter. After the

Revelation Seminar which was conducted in March, he attended the Pastor's Bible Study class and was baptized in July.

Phil and Hertha O'Brien were Bible students before attending

the March Revelation Seminar. Even before the lesson on the Sabbath, they began attending church and before the lesson on baptism, they requested baptism by immersion. Pastor Jim Anderson was happy to grant their request after appropriate studies were given to them.

Becky Anderson, communication secretary, Windom church.

Three Baptized At Moose Lake

BY PANSY LONG

Revelation Seminars and Dukane machine Bible studies sparked the interest of Mrs. Rick (Julie) Williams and her parents, Russell and Elaine Williams and lead to their baptism into the Moose Lake Adventist Church in July. Retired pastor Bryon Light-hall officiated at the baptism which was conducted in an area lake.

Pansy Long, communication secretary, Moose Lake church.

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Baptisms At Detroit Lakes

BY BARBARA HALVERSON



Linda and Klaus Schmid were recently baptized and their children Ryan and Jaime dedicated. The Klauses attended a Revelation Seminar that Elder Tim Pierce conducted.



Pictured with Elder Tim Pierce are Carl and Sandra Olson also baptized as a result of the Revelation Seminar.



After studying the Bible with Elder Tim Pierce and attending a stress seminar that he conducted, Vivian Marie Holmer was recently baptized.

Barbara Halverson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.



A teacher and dean of students at Union College for more than twenty-eight years, Dr. Welch (left) is now retired and a member of the Golden Cords Volunteers. He and eight other volunteers contributed hours of their time helping Union students like Mick Bromme find their way through the maze of fall semester registration August 17 and 18.

Semester Begins At U.C.

Fall semester classes began at Union College Wednesday, August 19. "Although enrollment is down a bit from last year, we're optimistic about this school year," says President John Wagner. "Freshmen enrollment is higher than last year, and there's a positive atmosphere on campus."

Dr. Ward Hill, Vice President for Academic Administration, agrees. "There is a pervasive sense among the faculty and the administration of the high quality of the students this year. And several majors, such as nursing, music, education, and theology, show an increase in students."

The total enrollment was expected to near 600 by the time registration closed officially September 1 and late registrants finished the registration process. As of August 31, 590 students were registered, with a full time equivalent (FTE) of 535. However, there are 173 first-year freshmen, compared to only 149 last year, "a promising trend" according to Wagner.

Division chairmen report that the freshmen nursing class is doubled in size, and that twice as many freshmen are taking theology majors this year. The number of students in Music Theory I, a class usually taken by freshman music majors, has also doubled. More students are taking private voice or instrument lessons. The Introduction to Teaching class is also larger this year, indicating that more students are majoring in education.

Enrollments in the Mid-America Union academies are improving, according to Wagner, which is encouraging news for Union College enrollment for future years. But it is estimated that more than fifty percent of Seventh-day Adventist young people are attending public high schools; for various reasons, these students are statistically much less likely to come to Union or one of the other SDA colleges.

Wagner encourages parents to emphasize to their children the value of Seventh-day Adventist education and their commitment to it. "Once students express an interest in coming to Union, advisors can work with them on financial arrangements and other specifics. But we at the college can't help them unless they really want to come."

"We as church members must make Seventh-day Adventist education a higher priority."

Week Of Prayer



Elder Gordon Bietz opened Union's new school year with

Week of Prayer August 23-29. He explored ways of "Healing Relationships." Bietz is senior pastor of the Collegedale church in Tennessee.

New Faculty

BY TAD STRICKER

Union College's Human Development Division has added two members to their staff—Cindy Fleischer, assistant professor of social work, and Gary Temple, assistant professor of education.

Cindy Fleischer's niche in the social work field is working with young people, which she has done for nineteen years in the Lincoln Public School System, on the elementary, junior high, and high school levels. At Union, Cindy is teaching Introduction to Social Work, Social Welfare Institutions, and Cross-Cultural Perspectives this semester.



Doug and Cindy Fleischer

Cindy graduated from Union College in 1963 with a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work. In 1985 she received her Masters in Social Work from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Cindy's husband, Doug, also a graduate of Union College (1965), is unit manager of Child Protective Services for the local welfare office. Cindy and Doug have one son, Todd, 21, a clinical psychology major at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Gary Temple came to Union College from Atlantic Union College where he taught for four years. In addition to teaching, Gary was also responsible for the development of a multigrade school with AUC and the Atlantic Union Conference. The school was designed to give education

majors experience teaching several grades at once. The majority of SDA schools are very small multigrade schools often employing only one or two teachers.



Gary Temple, Elaine, Aaron, Heather, and Dinou.

Gary received his Bachelor of Science from Atlantic Union College in 1974. In 1987 he received his Master's in Elementary Education with emphasis in leadership and management from Fitchburg State University in Massachusetts. Gary is teaching four classes this semester: Computers In The Classroom, Psychology of Learning, Teaching Strategies, and Content Reading.

Gary's wife Elaine is working as a secretary. The Temples have three children.

Tad Stricker, student writer.

Scholarship Match

Beginning with the 1987-1988 school year, Union College will match any other school's scholarship offer, dollar for dollar, up to the amount of full college costs. Any student from the Mid-America Union who is offered (in writing) a scholarship from any other undergraduate four-year college or university is eligible for Union's scholarship match.

Union also offers a special deal to students who receive scholarships from their home churches; for every scholarship the student receives from his church, he will receive \$.50 from Union. The total amount contributed to any one student's account may not exceed the amount to balance his/her account. (This policy does not apply to church contributions made by a student's immediate family.)



A Dream Come True

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

Under the able leadership of Mae Pearl Batie, Community Services leader of Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kansas City, Kansas, the dream of a Community Services Center was finally realized.

For several months, plans have been made to renovate the church parsonage which could be used for a center. Wayne Germany and Harry Small worked day and night with several of the men of the church to accomplish the goal. The building displays a completely new look. Wall-to-wall carpet was donated by Wayne Germany and his family. Beautiful ceiling fans were installed and Mae Pearl Batie and Margie Crobarker shopped for shades, curtains and draperies to accent the color of the carpet.

A cozy office is set up for business and to accommodate those who apply for food and clothing. Almost daily, some family is given help. Other organizations refer families to our center for help. Recently, a family who had lost all of their possessions came to the center for food and clothing, and our leader was prepared to care for them completely. In addition to a generous supply of food, they received over eighty articles of clothing. Each family also receives literature. Because of this generosity, some return to visit the church.

Open house has been held at the center. A colorful and unique

sign was made and is displayed. Over two hundred members and friends gathered at the center to enjoy the opening. Clarence Small explained the uses of the center and Pastor Gil Webb offered prayer. Mae Pearl Batie cut the ribbon and the members and friends were welcomed by Mae Pearl and Margie Crobarker.

Two tables, elaborately decorated with flowers and candles, offered cookies, sandwiches and punch. Another table displaying lovely hand-made articles was a center of attraction.

The members were thrilled as they entered the center, and expressed thanks to those who worked so faithfully to make it a reality. Recently, a Disaster Seminar was held at the center and the Red Cross workers were thrilled to conduct the seminar in such a lovely setting.

We say to Mae Pearl Batie, Wayne Germany, Harry Small and to all who helped, "Well Done." Truly a "Dream has come true."

Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.



Members of the Bethel Community Services Department: in the foreground, Clarence Small, Personal Ministry Leader, Pastor G.F. Webb and head elder P.C. Winley in the center of picture. Mae Pearl Batie, the Dorcas leader, is to the far right.

SLADES Preparedness Recognized

BY MAGNOLIA HARRIS

The St. Louis Area Disaster Emergency Services (SLADES) organization was surprised and enlightened by a presentation on emergency preparedness in the St. Louis area. The presentation was given by Professor Dave Gillespie and student PHD Cal Streeter, both from the Washington University Department of Social Science. Their project involved determination of how many of the city's social services and emergency services would be prepared in the event of an earthquake of considerable force.

There were many questions from the SLADES members as they found out that only 80 of the 1,000 organizations surveyed were able to respond if a major earthquake were to occur. It was blatantly apparent that more service groups such as SLADES are needed in St. Louis to lighten the load of disaster assistance. The state law in Missouri requires coordination and resource sharing between municipalities in times of disaster, but a lot of municipalities do not follow through on this requirement. In fact, some areas only have one person in charge of disaster operations and that person is sometimes a volunteer.

It was brought out by Professor Gillespie that when a disaster occurs there will be a large portion of the public who want to assist in disaster relief. However, if those volunteers have not been properly instructed or trained in a particular area of expertise, they may sometimes do more harm than good. The SLADES group keep up-to-date by continually enrolling in disaster training courses and having lectures by knowledgeable professionals.

Professor Gillespie and student PHD Streeter summarized the survey by giving five items of importance to all disaster services organizations:

1. Coordination and cooperation are essential.
2. Volunteers play a critical

role in assistance.

3. Planning and a definite chain of command are needed.

4. An integrated concept is very helpful.

5. There is a need for a flexible response system.

Incidentally, within the following two weeks there were two earthquakes felt in Missouri. One in southeastern Missouri and one closer to St. Louis. Thank God there were no casualties or damage! SLADES solicits your support and prayers.

Magnolia Harris, communication secretary, SLADES.

Palace of Peace Welcomes the Community

BY ROY MORGAN

Community Guest Day was celebrated recently at the Palace of Peace church. The pastor, Reuben Roundtree, was the speaker and his message was entitled, "The Family of God." With visitors, friends and guests on hand, the message brought out some very fine and exciting points about the family of God.

Realizing that the Palace of Peace church could not accommodate all the people we were expecting, the Salvation Army Center permitted us to use their facility for a donation. We had a good turnout and the food was enjoyed by all. There was even some music to help us to enjoy the occasion. Everyone was sharing Christ with one another and greeting each other with love and excitement. That evening some of the members returned for the AYS program and once again joy was felt by all.

Roy Morgan, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.



MESSAGE
MAGAZINE



Outlook On Central States



Community Guest Day



From left to right: Brothers Terrill and Haskell Lee, Pastor Rodney Draggan, Councilman Fred Conly and Elder Danny Milton.

Bethesda's Community Guest Day began with a very powerful Sabbath School discussion on the fruits of the spirit. The speaker was Elder Danny Milton, head of the Publishing Department in Central States. His message was a thought-provoking and very in-depth discussion on how we can be assured of our salvation through Jesus Christ.

We honored Councilman Fred Conly, who is Omaha's first

black to serve on the city council as our guest. He also serves as chairman of Jessie Jackson's campaign for president in the state of Nebraska and was a delegate to the Democratic Convention. He was recently elected as the president of the city council, which places him in the second highest position in the city of Omaha. We are proud of him and were honored to have such a distinguished guest in our midst.

The "Many Faces" Of Evangelism

BY EILEEN M. NELSON

In addition to an enthusiastic Adventist Youth program under the leadership of Wendell Hassell, Berean youth involve themselves in individual and group endeavors. Sandra Quinn, the only Seventh-day Adventist in her family, dreamed of becoming a "real missionary." Her dream came true in 1985-86, when she left Oakwood College to serve as a student missionary in Japan. While witnessing and working as a teacher, Sandra received invaluable experience and a strengthened determination.

Terris Thompson, a recent graduate of Oakwood College, is admired and highly respected at Berean for his involvement in Christian witnessing. Terris works with the youth choir, Vacation Bible School, youth

singing groups, and many other church and community programs. An outstanding activity of last year's college program was Terris' involvement with the United Negro College Fund Contest. He won second place in the contest, raising several thousand dollars for the UNCF. Terris' enthusiasm helped raise Oakwood's level of recognition and prestige, both with the UNCF and the Huntsville, Alabama community. His hard work and dedication won him a trip for two to the Caribbean.



Wendell Hassell, Berean's AYS leader.

Eileen M. Nelson, communication secretary, Berean church.



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Aurora School Open House

BY R.A. McCUMBER

A dream came true August 9 with the open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Aurora Adventist School.

At a time when church schools across the country are listening to the sounds of retreat and are closing or cutting back, the Aurora First Seventh-day Adventist Church is sounding the order to advance.

"There is nothing more important for church growth and development than providing quality Christian education for our young people," says Dr. Ken Swanson, Aurora's pastor.

This belief has been the driving force that has brought the church's nine-year quest to fruition. Various circumstances had delayed the building while the students met in the church basement. The school building committee has encountered more than enough obstacles to give

chairman Paul Dickinson reason to give up.

Looking at the beautiful brick school with four classrooms, principal and secretary's office, kitchen, gymnasium, et cetera, one might not realize the great deal of effort church members have poured into the building. The Aurora church body may not be rich in this world's goods, but members rich in faith and action have worked and given sacrificially to see the project successfully completed.

Speakers for the open house facilities were George Timpson,

secretary, Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Don Schneider, Rocky Mountain Conference president. Music was provided by the Voice of Hope Singers, under the direction of Dudley Sang. Schneider and fourth-grader Rhonda Smith cut the ribbon, which started the tour through the 11,000 square-foot building.

Classes began in the \$600,000 building August 24, with forty-nine enrolled. Teachers include: Jay Roberts, principal; Weslyne Kelly, Debbie Meredith and Joel Caldwell. Future plans call for

a stage in the gym, and a baseball diamond on the two and a half acres south of the school.

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



The new Aurora, Colorado church school was officially opened August 9. This picture was submitted by Rice-Johnson Architect and Engineers in national architectural contest.

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Two Ordained

BY DON SCHNEIDER



Elder and Mrs. Denis Segebartt, Jenifer and Matthew.

Sabbath, August 22 was a special occasion for members of the Sterling, Julesburg and Holyoke, Colorado churches. All three congregations gathered at Julesburg for the ordination service of their pastor Denis Segebartt. Speaker for this sacred service was Pastor Jerry Page, president of the Pennsylvania Conference. Denis and his wife, Terri were living in Cortez, Colorado when Jerry Page was the pastor of the district. It was he who encouraged them to return to Pacific Union College and complete their preparation to serve God in the Adventist ministry. With the support of both sets of parents who were also present for the ordination service the Segebartts completed their college work in June of 1983. Soon thereafter they accepted an assignment to serve as an assistant pastor at the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. In the fall of 1984 they came to their present district and have given outstanding leadership to the soul winning program of their churches. They have two children, Jenifer, 17, a student at Campion Academy and Matthew, 13.

Pastor Helmut H. Kramer was ordained to the gospel ministry August 29 in an evening service at the beautiful Middle Park church in Granby, Colorado. For almost twenty years Helmut and his wife Betty served in the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Reform Movement which traces its roots back to Germany and events that took place in the year 1914. During these years Helmut served as a pastor and adminis-

trator in many parts of the world, closing his ministry for the Reformed Movement as president of the North American Division. He resigned from all offices in the Movement in December of 1982 and he and his family resigned their membership in January 1983.

They were accepted by profession of faith into the membership of the Littleton, Colorado Seventh-day Adventist Church in May of 1983. It was the gracious ministry of Pastor John Loo who was serving the Littleton congregation at that time that caused the Kramers to select him as the speaker for the ordination service.



Elder and Mrs. Helmut Kramer and Teddy.

Helmut began working as a literature evangelist for the Rocky Mountain Conference in September, 1983. The Kramers have served a pastorate in Casper, Wyoming and taken seminary work at Andrews University and the North American Division Evangelistic Institute. From June 1985 they have served the Craig, Middle Park, and Steamboat Springs congregations. In April and May of this year, Pastor Kramer was invited by the General Conference to tour the islands of French Polynesia and to help stabilize Seventh-day Adventist members in relationship to the Reform Movement.

The Kramers have three children. Herbert, 25, has taken a year out of his work at Walla Walla College to serve as a student missionary in the Marshall Islands. Melody, 21, is a senior Music major at Union College and Teddy will soon be six years old.

Don Schneider, President, Rocky Mountain Conference.

A New Congregation

BY PATTI SOLOMON

The Denver Central church is alive and well! These words will come as a surprise to some "old time" Adventists in the Denver, Colorado area. Denver Central was at one time located at ninth and Sherman in downtown Denver. That congregation moved to southwest Denver many years ago and became the Denver First church which now has more than 1000 members.

More than a year ago a group of members in the Denver West congregation decided to branch out and reestablish a congregation in central Denver. Under the direction and guidance of Pastor Elwin Hewitt and with the help of the conference headquarters staff, this new "company" of Adventist believers has been meeting in the Community Service Center building at First and Sheridan.

Most of the members of the new congregation are over thirty-five years of age and have come from the seventeen other Adventist congregations in the Denver metropolitan area. (We need more young people!) Recently a couple from another Adventist congregation (which they had not been attending for some time) came on Sabbath morning to worship. Sensing a need for their talents and support Lila exclaimed, "This is my church!" She and her husband have been witnessing in their neighborhood and Lila is now giving Bible studies to a former member. Hazel had not been attending Sabbath services for a long time, heard about the "new church" getting started, called the contact number and said, "I want to help; I'll be there March 7." She is now a Sabbath School superintendent and is overseeing the fellowship dinners and teaching an adult class.

As the new company organized we needed a pianist. We prayed that God would send us someone to fill the need. We now have two! We asked God for an additional adult Sabbath School teacher—we now have four! Donations of hymnals, a chalk-

board, a projector and screen are the results of the generosity of God's people. Money has been sent from as far away as California to ensure the success of the establishment of a new church.

The activities of this group of about twenty-five persons has included a twelve-week lay training seminar, a six-week health and diet class taught by Fred Washington, Director of the Community Service Center, contacts of all *It Is Written* interests in our area, and Bible studies in many homes. A Revelation Seminar is now underway and it will be followed by a Daniel Seminar. We invite you to bring a friend to these presentations.

We have set some goals! We plan to be organized as a church as soon as we have met the criteria. By April, 1988 we plan to have 100 members in our congregation and \$100,000 in our building fund so that we can build or buy a church property. We earnestly solicit your prayers and assistance in reaching our goals.

Patti Solomon, communication secretary, Denver Central church.

Church Dedicated

BY THERESA M. PRICE

Sabbath, August 8, the Canon City, Colorado church was dedicated free of debt and the mortgage was burned. Don Schneider, president of the Rocky Mountain Conference, led in the dedication service. Letters of greeting were read from many former pastors. Former pastors in attendance were Jere Wallack, now president of the Wisconsin Conference, and O.R. Henderson, retired.

The Adventist church was first organized in Canon City in 1898, and services have been held in the city ever since. Worship services were first conducted in a small church on Main street, and as the membership increased larger facilities were obtained. The present church building is the third to be occupied by Adventists. It was purchased from a local Baptist congregation who no longer needed such a large facility and wished to move



to a smaller building. We exchanged church properties, each congregation retaining its debts. The first services were held at the new location on November 19, 1983.

The new Adventist church building is located on the main highway into Canon City. A tall white steeple and beautifully landscaped lawns present an inviting appearance to all who pass by. The present pastor is Jeff Fisher.



Don Schneider, Rocky Mountain Conference President conducting Dedication Ceremony. O.R. Henderson, left and Jere Wallack, right, former pastors.

ABC Bookmobile Schedule

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
Pueblo	Oct. 31	Sundown-8:00
Arkansas		
Valley	Nov. 1	11:00-1:00
Campion-		
Loveland	Nov. 7	Sundown
Ft. Collins	Nov. 8	11:00-1:30
Boulder	Nov. 21	Sundown
Longmont	Nov. 22	10:00-12:00
Greeley	Nov. 22	5:00-7:00

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential

Pathfinders Win Awards

BY THERESA M. PRICE



Royal Gorge Pathfinders, Canon City, Colorado

The Royal Gorge Pathfinders were among those in attendance at the Pathfinder Fair held at Mile High Academy last May. Their theme was Indian lore and each of the twenty-two club members had their own unique Indian costume. Their float was a canoe with three small children dressed as Indians riding inside.

Recognition was awarded to the club for being in the top ninety percent for total points given throughout the year. The trophy was a large conch shell mounted on wood. A smaller mounted shell was also awarded them for achieving over 300 of the possible 360 points. The club

placed third for their booth which was decorated with a teepee and Indian crafts that the children had made. For having a working demonstration in the booth, they placed second with a Rosette ribbon. They also received a Rosette ribbon for their nature display.

The float tied for second place and they were awarded another shell for it. Relay contests included knot tying, bandaging and compass reading. Each Royal Gorge Pathfinder received first place ribbons for those activities.

Theresa M. Price, communication secretary, Canon City church.

ence has for many years provided regular Sabbath worship services at the Old Faithful Lodge. Each Sabbath during the months of June, July and August a different pastor from one of the Wyoming districts visits Yellowstone and arranges for the Sabbath School and church services.

The number of people that might attend any Sabbath varies. On July 4, 1987, one hundred-ten people attended the services. Among those attending were a geology class from Loma Linda, Elder and Mrs. Stimpson, recent missionaries to Pitcairn Island (providing the mission story), Elder and Mrs. Brackett from the Amazing Facts ministry with their two daughters (the daughters and two friends provided a string quartet for special music and the hymn singing), a lady and her daughter from Norway, and others from throughout the United States.

A close family atmosphere existed throughout the church services and at the potluck afterward as people became acquainted and shared in their worship of God.

Those attending received a special blessing and were pleased that services were provided in this beautiful place so far from their homes.

Clark Floyd, pastor, Powell-Greybull District.

Services At Yellowstone

BY CLARK FLOYD



Vacationers present for Sabbath services at Yellowstone National Park.

Located in the Northwest corner of the state of Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park serves as a summer getaway for people from all over the world. Its high mountain lake and rivers attract the ardent fisherman, while the variety of wildlife, moose, buffalo, elk, deer and bear, in their natural settings attract those looking for a taste of how America used to be. Even

the geology student is rewarded by the unusual strata formations, the petrified forests, the hot pools, and the geysers found throughout the area.

Thousands of people of various backgrounds and interests pass through Yellowstone National Park each year. Seventh-day Adventists are among these people.

The Rocky Mountain Confer-

CAMPION ACADEMY ALUMNI

October 23-24, 1987

Honor classes: 1987, 1947, 1962 and 1977

Make plans now to come and enjoy a fun-filled weekend!

To receive the Alumni Newsletter, send name and current address to:

Alumni Association
42nd and Academy Drive
Loveland, CO 80537

We would also be glad to receive the names and addresses of any alumni so that we may update our mailing list.



20,000 Attend Health Fair



Karen Carpenter, M.A.C.C., provides a free hearing screening.

Some 20,000 Boulder, Colorado residents participated in the third annual "Fit For Fall" health fair hosted by Memorial Hospital in Boulder. The fair, with forty booths, was held at Boulder's Crossroads Mall and was designed to appeal to all ages.

For children, the focus was on growth and development with screenings that tested their communication and motor development skills. Safety for children was also stressed with the Boulder Police Department providing Child-Find video-taping. Children were also invited to bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal to a doll clinic staffed by pediatricians and pediatric nurses.

For adults, the focus was fixed on fitness and wellness. Many diagnostic screenings were given and included flexibility testing by the Sports Medicine Department's physical therapists and athletic trainers; health age appraisals, skin cancer screenings, and glaucoma testing. One trailer was provided for instruction in breast self-examination. Staffed by registered nurses and physicians, women received personalized instruction and had questions answered in the privacy of a spacious air-conditioned trailer parked at the mall's main entrance.

Screenings for senior citizens included wellness tests for colorectal cancer and hearing loss.

Last year's fair attracted over 10,000 people and this year's crowd estimates reached the 20,000 mark. All the booths were free. The health fair is one

of Memorial Hospital's efforts to increase the health and quality of life for residents of the Boulder community through education and the prevention and early detection of illness.



Sue Hickey (standing) and Jan Cornwell provide pulmonary function studies.

AHS Hospitals Ban Smoking

BY BETTY KOSSICK

Since 1964, when Luther L. Terry presented the first Surgeon General's report linking cigarette smoking with cancer, nearly forty million Americans have successfully kicked the smoking habit. In Mid-America, hospitals affiliated with Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America (AHS/NEMA) have created smoke-free hospital environments and hope to encourage those who work at and use these medical facilities to quit the cigarette habit.

"We don't have a 'no smoking' issue, we have a 'fresh air' policy," says John Cahill, director of Public Relations for Moberly Regional Medical Center.

A planning committee of twelve members (six smokers and six non-smokers) agreed to choose the term "fresh air" rather than "no smoking" because they felt everyone has a right to fresh air. Employees are wearing "I Love Fresh Air" buttons and biting into apples provided by the hospital as a substitute for cigarettes.

Putting out his last cigarette opened up a new lifestyle of physical fitness for Sonny Phillips and his family. Phillips, director of Nuclear Medicine at Moberly, is in training to run the

Prime Health Marathon to be held in Kansas City, October 25. Running is something Phillips didn't have the stamina to do when he smoked. He has found that his ability to participate in athletics and aerobics is a definite plus, not only for himself but his family. His wife, Colleen, followed her husband's example. She gave up smoking and took up running. Their ten-year-old son, Galahad, is becoming an award-winning runner, collecting an array of medals and trophies.

Phillips says, "I can think clearer now. My children and wife have benefited. I feel so much better physically."

Phillips says that the fresh air policy being put in place at Moberly Regional Medical Center is, "A step in the right direction, as a part of total health care with the Adventist philosophy."

Other AHS/NEMA hospitals are creating smoke-free environments.

One-third of the smoking employees at Memorial Hospital—Boulder, Boulder, Colorado, have quit smoking since the no-smoking policy was started in

es for continuing to "choose not to smoke," and opportunity was given to enroll in smoking cessation classes at half cost. Richard Haas, director of Personnel says he hasn't talked with anyone who isn't willing to support it.

As a health trendsetter in the Denver area, Porter Memorial Hospital's non-smoking policy was implemented January 1, 1985. This no-smoking policy prevailed even though there was no city ordinance against smoking and its been successful. "Our census (number of patients) has definitely not been hurt by it," says Richard Hegstad, director of Human Resources. "Every employee applicant is aware that we only hire people who agree not to smoke on the hospital campus." Porter takes the wellness approach and also offers fitness programs to its employees.

"The mission of Adventist Health System is to assist mankind to live in harmony with the divine plan," says J. Russell Shawver, president of AHS/NEMA. "The implementation of no-smoking policies is just one area in which we seek to fine-tune

"The mission of Adventist Health System is to assist mankind to live in harmony with the divine plan."

June, 1987. A monetary incentive has been offered to employees: fifty dollars for initially quitting, then a bonus of one hundred dollars if they stay smoke-free after one year. These employees are encouraged to set a precedent throughout the hospital and the community. With a strong city ordinance against public smoking and the health and sports orientation of the Boulder area, Mark Williams, vice president for Marketing, expects the policy to be successful, meeting a smoke-free date of January 1, 1988.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas, implemented a no-smoking policy November 19, 1986. Letters have been sent to employees, an information booth was set up, articles have appeared in *Stethascoop*, the employee newsletter, plus monetary bonus-

our health mission and provide a witness for the health message of the Adventist Church."



Sonny Phillips with one of the apples the hospital provides employees as a healthy substitute for cigarettes.



Baptisms

Kahoka

BY DAN MCGEE



Pastor Dan McGee baptized Diana Carrell and her three children, Robert, Tina and Elizabeth. Diana felt God calling her back to her former church home so she wrote Pastor McGee requesting Bible studies. He arranged for Jenny LaFever, a layperson in the Keokuk, Iowa church to study with the family. Then the pastor followed up with a baptismal study. There are many like Diana out in the world sensing their need of Jesus.

Dan McGee, pastor, Hannibal District.

Gladstone

BY JOHN CARTEE



Two young ladies, Robin Doerffel and Ruth Kinderman, were baptized at Tryst Falls, Kearney, Missouri on July 25, 1987 by Pastor Greg Wahlen of the Gladstone, Missouri church. Robin has been a member of the church since 1987 and in the past year and a half has found a closer relationship with Jesus. She was instrumental in her friend, Ruth,

attending church where Ruth has found the joy of knowing our Lord.

We welcome Ruth as a new member and share Robin's joy in her rededication.

John Cartee, communication secretary, Gladstone church.

Burlington

BY JANET SOGARD



"My main reason for being baptized in the Adventist Church is Jesus," Otho states. "Your life is new and you're a new person. You leave all the stuff that is wrong and start life as a newborn and start growing in Christ." Too, Pastor Schurch's persistence in arranging times to meet for Bible studies helped his decision, Otho said. He is employed on the night shift at a local manufacturing plant.

The Osborns became interested in the church partly through Liz's mother, Nettie Dotson, member of the Burlington church for the past six years. Also, evangelistic meetings attended by Liz sparked Otho's interest as he listened to her account of the Bible teaching.

Liz is glad that her youngest child, little Nettie, as she is called, is interested in the church, and plans to attend. Her hopes for bringing her eight children to Christ is "to let them see how you live, and keep praying for them."

Janet Sogard, communication secretary, Burlington church.

Growth At Mountain Grove

Growth is evidenced in several ways, at least two of which were apparent recently at the Moun-

tain Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Brent Coffman began hearing the Advent message when he was ten years old. As he grew he learned to love the Lord. Through the encouragement of Pastor Jesse Walter and the studies directed by visiting evangelist Elder Bill Zima, Brent accepted his Saviour in baptism and became a church member on July 11, 1987. Brent's sister, Tracy, who had been previously baptized into another denomination, studied with Brent, and was voted into membership by profession of faith.



Brent Coffman being baptized by Pastor Jesse Walker.

Another more public sign of growth is the construction of an addition to the church building, which will house two classrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, and a large dining/meeting area.

Mountain Grove church is blessed with a large number of children. Last year members realized that the children's Sabbath School classrooms were becoming increasingly uncomfortable due to an increase in enrollment. The church also had no place to hold its monthly fellowship dinners, conduct its Five-Day Plans or cooking classes or its future Revelation Seminars. "It was inevitable," says Bruce Kaylor, head of the building committee. "We knew we had to add on." The church stepped out in faith, dug deeper, and made pledges. To date members have contributed more than half of the necessary building costs. Work was begun in earnest in May, by members' volunteer labor. Says Pastor Walker, "We have a church to be proud of, and a Lord to be praised."

Senior Citizen Honored

BY JEAN POLLARD



Irene McCool at her birthday party.

A card shower and a party consisting of homemade ice cream, cookies and a special cake was held to honor Irene McCool on her 92nd birthday. Members of the church, relatives and friends sang old-time songs.

Mrs. McCool was born on July 15, 1895 in Kansas City, Missouri. She attended Kansas City Business College and holds lifetime degrees. Irene worked for the Voice of Prophecy for twenty years in the filing department. Mrs. McCool has been a member of the Branch church for the past ten years, a devoted Christian all of her life. She has four living sisters, three of which along with their husbands are members of Branch Memorial church.

Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.

Gift For Camp



Retiring Pastor Noble Shepherd presents a \$1,000.00 gift to Elder Wampler and Tom Evans to go toward constructing a new lodge at Camp Heritage.



Revelation Seminar

BY CHRIS CURTIS



Rob Montague, a layman in the Grandview church conducted a recent Revelation Seminar. Marie Worel and Nicki Ryan helped with a health talk each evening. Six people completed the studies and many more are continuing to study.

Chris Curtis, communication secretary, Grandview church.

A Dual Celebration



On August 8 the church in Fairfield, Iowa celebrated 100 years of church buildings, pastors and a variety of programs.

The congregation also celebrated the paying off and burning of the mortgage. Several former pastors were on hand to participate in the celebration and the dedication of the new building.

50th Anniversary



Dr. and Mrs. Swayze

Dr. and Mrs. V. Warren Swayze, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with an open house hosted by

their children, Mrs. Wayne W. Schlenker (Myrna Lee) of Loma Linda, California and Dr. Victor W. Swayze of Iowa City.

The former Thelma M. Tiede of Albion, Nebraska and V. Warren Swayze of Farmington, New Mexico were married in Phoenix, Arizona on June 14, 1937. They were both teachers in Phoenix at the time. Later Dr. Swayze graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine and has been a family physician in Muscatine, Iowa since 1949. Thelma has been leader of the kindergarten department and has been active in Community Services work for the past twenty-six years.



Youth Witness

BY LOU BLANCHFIELD

In the hope of bringing encouragement to members of some of the smaller churches in central Iowa, the youth of the Ankeny and Lake City churches joined together during the summer to present a church service. It was based on the three parables of Luke 15.

Under the direction of Richard Bascom and Helen Grattan, the students presented their service at Boone, Lake City and at the Des Moines youth church. Some of

the students are shown above. Back row, left to right: Matt Beane, Brian Grattan, Jeff Galbraith, Lorelee Blanchfield. Front row: Brett Blanchfield, Howard Grattan and Michael Bascom.

These high school students enjoyed the opportunity to witness of their love for God and they were well received.

Lou Blanchfield, primary Sabbath School leader, Lake City church.

"Why I Like VBS"

BY KAREN SECRIST



"I like VBS because it gives you association with Christian kids from other denominations. You can sing, learn and be taught about your country. The crafts are interesting and you can learn much about Jesus. VBS gives you opportunity to meet Christ through study of His word. It gives you opportunity to meet some of God's people and make some nice friends. VBS is a good place for young people to come and learn about God and His

love and have a great time. Oh yes, the snacks are good!" Tim Rowland wrote this winning essay at the close of the Joplin church's VBS. Forty-four youth attended including twenty non-Seventh-day Adventists.

Many friends and relatives attended the closing exercises on Sabbath. The children recited the 23rd Psalm which they had memorized, and sang the theme song, "Jesus Is My Friend." Chasity Barber, a teenager from the neighborhood, received a special award for attending three years in a row.

Pastor Ray Kelch told a story every day and twenty-two church members helped in the daily program.

Karen Secrist, communication secretary, Joplin church.

DON'T FORGET
Oak Park Academy
Alumni Weekend
October 16-17, 1987
Nevada, Iowa



New Members At Hurdsfield

BY C. MELVIN WALGREN



After several months of study, Aaron Miller of Tuttle, North Dakota and Avolt Baumbach of Hurdsfield, North Dakota, shown above, were recently baptized by Elder C. Melvin Walgren in the McClusky church.

C. Melvin Walgren, Pastor, Hurdsfield, McClusky churches.

Baptism At Carrington

BY ELAINE J. LANG



During the summer of 1986, Elaine Lang of Carrington was helping Shelly Molstad with various painting jobs and the topic of religion seemed to come up often in the many hours spent painting together.

One Friday afternoon Shelly remarked to Elaine, "I may come to church tomorrow," and sure enough she did. Pastor Richard Todden studied with Shelly after which she decided to be baptized.

Elaine J. Lang, personal ministries secretary, Carrington church.



Three New Members

BY JOYCE BOWERS

Three were baptized recently in beautiful Lake Metigoshe, North Dakota by Pastor Leonard Devnich as members of the Bottineau church witnessed the candidates being silently lowered in the water and raised "to walk in newness of life". Left to right: Leonard Devnich, Grace Rude, Art Rude, Robert Efimenko.

Joyce Bowers, communication secretary, Bottineau church.

One Baptized



Manfred church baptism: Steven Jones was baptized in the river just south of Harvey by Pastor Leonard Devnich. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Bowdon, North Dakota.

McClusky Has Successful VBS

BY C. MELVIN WALGREN

Leader Ida Lehmann opened the VBS at 9:00 a.m. on June 15 and for the next five days everything went smoothly with the last meeting being June 20 during Sabbath School. All the parents were invited to this program, followed by the worship service and a fellowship dinner. Praise the Lord all the parents attended with their children. I say praise the Lord because only two of the

thirteen children that attended come from Adventist homes. One little girl who attended VBS two years ago, has been coming to Sabbath School ever since and this year she brought her brother, who has also been attending Sabbath School regularly for the past year.

Student Competes

BY NYLA JUHL



Zachery Heilig with school principal, Clarence Flemmer.

Zachery Heilig, an eighth grader at Grand Forks Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, won second place in the county Math Count competition March 10, 1987. Zachery and another Grand Forks eighth grader participated in the state competition April 8, 1987 where

they placed third.

Nyla Juhl, communication secretary, Grand Forks church.

Students Serve As Missionaries

BY MARVIN LOWMAN



Karen Woll

Two students from the Dakota Conference are currently serving as student missionaries from Union College. Karen Woll, of Bison, South Dakota, left August 12 from Rapid City for Majuro in the Marshall Islands. Karen, an elementary education major is teaching third grade in the Seventh-day Adventist Mission School. The Marshall Islands are located about 2500 miles west of Hawaii. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woll.



Kevin Devnich

Kevin Devnich is serving in the Eastern Caroline Islands. He is teaching Physical Education and Math to the upper grades at the Pohnpei SDA school at Kolonia, Pohnpei. Kevin is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Devnich of Harvey, North Dakota.

Marvin Lowman, communication secretary, Dakota conference.



Outlook On Dakota



Children Are Dedicated

The dedication of children by Christian parents is always a very joyous occasion as is reflected in these pictures. Upper left shows, left to right: Holly, Pam and Ken Rodacker (behind Pam); Rod, Linda and Amy Widicker; Brian, Kathy and Sara Tebelius; Lonnie, Brenda and Jodi Eichele, all of the Bowdon Country church. *Kathy Tebelius, communication secretary, Bowdon Country church.*

The lower left picture shows baby Theresa Ann with parents John and Susan Vandrovec and sister Stacie, and grandparents, Wallace and Charlotte Dassenko. Pastor Del Griebel officiated at Grand Forks.

Shown below are Bob and Paulette Efimenko with daughter Alida on the left, and Art and Grace Rude with Nichole to the right. Leonard Devnich, pastor at Bottineau, is shown with the families. *Mrs. Joyce Bowers, communication secretary, Bottineau church.*



A Broader Outlook



New Staff Member

The Mid-America Union Conference Committee has voted to have Elder K.L. Bushnell join the union staff as an associate director in the Church Ministries Department.

Elder Bushnell, his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter and son, Stephanie and Stephen, have recently returned to the United

States after serving as missionaries for nearly ten years in Africa. Elder Bushnell worked out of the Eastern Africa Division office as the Communication Director and editor of the division newspaper. Prior to living in Zimbabwe the Bushnell family lived in Nairobi, Kenya in the East African Union where Elder Bushnell served as the Youth and Communication Director.

Before going to Africa the Bushnells lived in Pottstown,

Pennsylvania where Elder Bushnell was the Youth and Temperance Director of the Allegheny East Conference. He has been a departmental director for about twelve years, mostly involved in youth work. Before entering into departmental work Elder Bushnell had about ten years of pastoral experience in Richmond, Virginia, San Jose, California, and in West Virginia.

Elder Bushnell studied at Andrews University for a Bachelor of Divinity degree, and again to work on a Master of Arts degree. He is also a graduate of Pacific Union College. The Bushnells are now living in Lincoln, Nebraska and look forward to becoming acquainted with the Mid-America Union family.

Attention: Med Students

Dr. William Hooker, Associate Dean of Students from Loma Linda University School of Medicine will be on the cam-

pus of Union College in early November.

All students planning to apply to Loma Linda School of Medicine for the 1988-89 school year are required to have an interview to complete their application. There will be opportunity for those students interested in a career in medicine to obtain further information.

Please contact the office of the Academic Vice President at Union College at (402) 488-2331 in order to schedule an appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 44th annual meeting of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists (NASDAD) will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, October 8-10, at the Tropicana Hotel. Douglas C. Nies, clinical psychologist, is approved for six units of continuing education. His topic is "Stress Can Crack You Up . . . But It Isn't Funny." William Livingside will discuss "Corporate Connections" on witnessing in the marketplace at Sabbath services. All Seventh-day Adventist dentists, hygienists, and assistants are invited to attend. Make your reservation with the Tropicana by calling (800) 332-3070. Rates are \$65 for single or double rooms.



Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Bushnell, Stephanie and Stephen.



Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Could you easily put your hand on your will right now? Would your family know where to locate it? While everything is fine today, one never knows when an emergency will drastically change your serene family picture. The best drawn will cannot give even a lace tablecloth to your heirs unless it can be located. If nobody can find it, your assets pass under your state's intestacy laws—just as if you have never drawn a will.

If your will rests peacefully in your bank safe deposit box, it may have to wait there until your executor gets a court order to open it and locate your will. This could even be true if you hold the box jointly with your spouse or a child. Many careful Adventists keep their will in the fireproof vault in the Conference Trust Office, or at their attorney's office. They are careful to tell their family and executor where the will is located.

Tracking down your assets may be more difficult than finding your will! Keep a list that tells where your property, records, and important papers are located. Be sure to let your executor know where to find the list. We know of a family that lost the benefit of a valuable piece of property because no one knew it existed until three years afterwards.

It is important to review your list annually and make appropriate changes. When you make these changes in your will, don't scratch out a line or name and write over it as this may invalidate your will altogether. Make important changes in your will by having a new will drawn or adding a codicil (a page amending or adding to your existing will). Here are some good reasons for changing your will:

- Major increases or decreases in your assets.
- Children who become independent.
- Grandchildren are born.
- Loved ones die.
- A change in your needs, concerns or goals.
- Tax law changes which

affect your estate plan.

You may consider, as you review your will, the impact your plan has on God's kingdom. You appreciate the tender love your heavenly Father has showered upon you through the years. Will your children continue to carry out your support of the church through your bequest? Some family estate plans include the Lord (Conference) as one of the children. Some want the Lord to have all that's left. Others have specific Church Ministries they wish to benefit. Whatever your plan for God's work, be assured that your conference leaders will use it carefully to help build up the work in your conference.

Best of all you have the satisfaction of giving to something you believe in with all your heart. Beyond that there are other rewards for your generosity. Present tax laws allow an unlimited estate tax charitable deduction. Regardless of the size of your gift, no federal estate tax is incurred.

Your will is your most important final document. Guard it carefully and it will let you speak for yourself in the distribution of the blessings God has provided you over the years.

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

A Halloween Witness

Have you been looking for an appealing way to introduce your neighbors to the Caring Church and its health message? Then give the trick-or-treaters who come to your door this Halloween *The Winner*. It will make a positive statement about your values and good humor.

The special Halloween issue of *The Winner* is full of stories, games and puzzles. It features "Secondhand Smoke—Scary Stuff," "Pulling Strings," and "It's OK To Be Different." It's a fun and entertaining gift, and when the parents return the subscription coupon, *The Winner* will arrive each month to help kids say No to drugs.

To receive your supply of *The Winner* in time for Halloween, your order and prepayment must reach Narcotics Education no later than October 19. Call toll free 1-800-548-8700 with your credit card or purchase order number. Or mail your check to Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel Street NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Bulk rates for the October 1987 issue of *The Winner* include postage: 10 to 25 copies, 35 cents each; 26 to 50 copies, 30

cents each; 51 to 100 copies, 25 cents each; more than 100 copies, 20 cents each.

The Winner: A positive Halloween witness your neighbors will appreciate and the perfect gift for your own children.

Reader's Outlook

To The Editor:

I read with much interest in the last *Outlook*, "If He Had Never Gone Back." Please finish the story in the *Outlook* again.

Grandson Jay Johnson has a brother, John, a brother Roy and six sisters in the family, grandchildren of Jacob and Mary Johnson.

In 1949 brothers John, Roy and the oldest sisters Ethel and Doris, and James Berthelsen from North Dakota and three other families built a new church at Estherville, Iowa.

Yes, you could ask many questions, but to finish a good story, we are on the farm six miles north of Jacob and Mary's farm.

Yours truly,
Roy Johnson
Spirit Lake, Iowa



Mid-America Union Office Retreat



Officers and departmental directors of the Mid-America Union pose on the steps of the lodge at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado. The men gathered at Glacier View for an annual retreat which featured business and spiritual fellowship. Pastor David Taylor and Dr. Richard Neil, both of California, were the featured speakers. The retreat lasted one week in July.



Bill Dawes, associate publishing director for the Mid-America Union, gets ready to toss a horseshoe during recreation time at the retreat. Other activities included horseback riding, boating and hiking.



The Closing of D.A.A.

(Continued from page 2)

I, along with the conference administration, met with the faculty and staff after the constituency meeting and have never seen such a sweet spirit of understanding and cooperation among a group of people undergoing a hardship as I did that day. I'm proud of them. And I want you to know that some of them had even been turning in part of their paychecks to help worthy students who could not have afforded to attend D.A.A. otherwise.

I am happy to report that more than two-thirds of the students who were planning to attend D.A.A. have gone to other academies which have been very gracious to accept them. Furthermore, some of the staff members have accepted calls to other denominational entities and the conference has voted to financially assist the faculty and staff members who have not found positions as yet.

Under the leadership of Cliff Kahler, chairman of the laymen's advisory council, the conference is currently surveying all the members in both states to see if they would like to see the academy reopen on a firm financial basis, and if so, whether or not they are willing to support it either at the present site or a new site.

Established in 1977 near Bismarck, D.A.A. represents a \$13 million investment for the church so even the temporary closing of the academy is no small matter. The conference officers are deeply saddened by the decision that had to be made and the hope of opening the school again on a solid financial basis is very much alive in their hearts.

I want you and the members of the Dakota Conference to know that I and the other officers of the Mid-America Union earnestly desire to see an Adventist academy for the conference. Whether or not it should be operated in the present facility, is something the people of Dakota themselves must decide.

One thing is clear to me. Our

members in the Dakotas are good people but it is time for the many pockets of division that exist in the Dakotas to forget past differences and come together in the unity of the faith as it is in Jesus.

I'm convinced that's the only way the work of our church can go forward in the Dakota Conference.

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

This Month In Signs

The October *Signs of the Times* is a special issue entirely devoted to the book of Revelation, and it is like nothing else in print on this important part of the Bible. It doesn't assume that the reader knows very much about Scripture. It doesn't focus on obscure prophecies and complex symbols. **It shows throughout how the book reveals Jesus.** The title says it all: "Jesus in the Book of Revelation—A Never Ending Love Story."

Beautifully designed, this special issue is practical and readable. And although it deals with the symbols and prophecies, it does so without getting bogged down in complex details—and always in the context of Jesus as the book's central focus. Some of the articles:

"Jesus: The Focus of John's Book." Although many Bible's call it "The Revelation of St. John," it is actually "The Revelation of Jesus Christ." It tells us that He is still close to us, still vitally interested in us, even though He is in heaven and we are on earth.

"What the Book of Revelation Can Mean To You Today."

"The Confrontation." A look at chapter 12 and Jesus' victory over Satan.

"The Final Message." Chapter 14—What the three angels have to say.

"The Wonderful New World." A closing look at chapters 21 and 22 with special emphasis on what Jesus has told us about the future He has planned for His people.

Signs of the Times for October

U.S. Postal Service STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3682)		
1A. TITLE OF PUBLICATION OUTLOOK		1B. PUBLICATION NO. 0 8 7 9 7 7 x
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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: (See instructions on reverse side)		AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
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G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A)		28,000
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PS Form 3526, Dec. 1983

(See instruction on reverse)

will be a truly special issue. One that you will want to use over and over. Check with your ABC for quantity prices.

Subscriptions Edge Higher. Paid subscriptions to the magazine *Signs of the Times* rose to 374,079 after a successful subscription campaign drive, reports Gary Grimes, circulation manager for the Church's main monthly missionary journal.

"This is the second year in a row that we surpassed our subscription goal," says Grimes. "Seventh-day Adventists are proud of the way their magazine tells the Adventist message. We feel the confidence our members have in *Signs of the Times* is reflected directly by the sustained rise in subscription levels."

Signs of the Times has received numerous editorial and design awards in recent years and is published by Pacific Press Publishing Association in Boise, Idaho.

ABC BARGAIN CORNER

Books by Lewis Walton.
Advent ■ Omega
Decision at the Jordan. Were \$18.95, now \$14.50/set.

Child Character Builder.
Ladder of Life Series, with eight storybooks to color. Was \$14.98, now \$8.95.

Half Price!
God Sent a Man (Joseph's Story) ■ The World of Moses. Were \$11.90, Now \$5.90/set.

Prices good until Oct. 29, 1987



1888 Centennial Series

One hundred years ago next year the General Conference convened in session at Minneapolis, Minnesota. The events and issues of that series of meetings still shape and even trouble the Seventh-day Adventist Church today.

Unfortunately few Adventists have a strong grasp of their church's history and miss the evidence of God's leading and teaching in vital segments of the history of the remnant church.

To meet this problem and need, the "1888 Centennial Series" has been released.

What was A.T. Jones really like? What were the real issues at the 1888 Minneapolis session? Why did such a God-blessed man turn against the church for whom God had called him to present the message of righteousness by faith? George R. Knight, professor of church history at Andrews University, explores this complex man in his *From 1888 to Apostasy: The case of A.T. Jones*.

The World of Ellen White recreates the times she lived in. Under the editorship of Dr. Gary Land, professor of history and political science at Andrews University, fourteen SDA historians tell us what was happening in the areas of health, Sunday laws, race relations, and other topics and issues.

Did you ever wonder what happened to those individuals who received a prophetic calling just before Ellen White? Many know that Hazen Foss rejected his calling, but what about William Foy? Delbert W. Baker, editor of *Message* magazine, retells Foy's life in *The Unknown Prophet*.

Notices

CALLING ALL WINDERS . . . Stitchers, bunchers, pickers, shippers, and all you other good ol' guys and gals who worked for Southern (Missionary) College's Broom Shop. We want you to join us for our first ever Broom Shop Reunion on Oct. 30, during Alumni Homecoming '87. For more information call: (615) 238-2830, or write the Southern College Alumni Association, P.O. Box 370, Colledge, TN 37315.

GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND. Oct. 16-17, 1987. Guest speakers: Dr. Eugene Gasca '49, Dr. John Grayson '60, and Headmaster Emeritus Richard Hammond. Come renew friendships, enjoy spiritual refreshment and see what's happening at GBA!

ADVENTIST SINGLES WEEKEND at Broken Arrow Ranch, Oct. 23-25, 1987 with Dick Cathill. Enjoy fellowship, games, guided nature hike with a biologist. \$24 for members. \$26 for non-members. \$4 discount if paid by Oct. 10. For information in Nebraska call Fran Gifford (402) 488-0556. In Kansas, call Donita Phillips (913) 649-8301.

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND. Oct. 16 and 17, 1987, at Sunnydale 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.

COLLEGE VIEW/UNION COLLEGE ACADEMY Alumni Weekend in Lincoln, NE. Oct. 9, 10, 11, CVA gym. Sabbath School 10 a.m.; church 11 a.m.; potluck dinner 1:15 p.m. Sunday morning pancake breakfast at Pioneers Park, 10 a.m. Honor classes: '77, '72, '67, '62, '57, '47, '37. For information call Gary Bollinger, (402) 486-2899.

CAMPION ACADEMY 50TH RE-UNION. Oct. 23-25. We need to locate Inez Powell, Alma Evelyn Youmans, Clarice Quackenbush and Ralph McCreight. If you can help, call (303) 589-4565.

Weddings

Freier - Rhodes

Karyl Lee Freier, daughter of Dale and Karen Freier of Bay City, WI and John Rhodes, son of Mari Ann Rhodes of Glen Ellyn, IL were united in marriage on July 5, 1987. Elder Dan Simpson from Loma Linda, CA officiated at the services. The bride is taking dietetics at Loma Linda and the groom is attending the School of Medicine at Loma Linda.

Christiansen - Branscombe

Beth Ann Christiansen, daughter of Perry and Ruth Christiansen of Hager City, WI and Frank Branscombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branscombe of Petropolis, Brazil were united in marriage on June 28, 1987. Elder George Reid, formerly from Minnesota, officiated at the outdoor service. Frank is attending the University of Minnesota and Beth is an artist.

Anderson - Gilbertson

The wedding of Joni Kay Anderson and David Leroy Gilbertson was conducted Sunday, July 26 in Detroit Lakes, MN church. Joni is the daughter of John and June Anderson of Pelican Rapids, MN. David is the son of Leroy and Dolores Gilbertson of Lake Park, MN. David and Joni will be making their home in Fergus Falls where Joni will be attending college and David is employed at Worners Auto Sales.

Van Scoy - Grow

Dona Lou Van Scoy and Kraig Alan Grow were united in marriage on Aug. 2, 1987 at the Kansas City Central Church. Pastor Floyd Riffle with Pastor Roger Graham officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Scoy of Kansas City. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rye Grow of Rockford, IL. The couple will be making their home in Rockford.

Schroeder - Smutzer

Melissa Carol Schroeder and Rodney Alan Smutzer exchanged marriage vows April 12 at the Sioux City SDA church. Parents are James and Karen Schroeder, Jefferson, SD and Chuck Smutzer, Sioux City.

Bolejack - Holmes

Danette Elaine Bolejack and Sean Michael Holmes were united in marriage on Aug. 9, 1987 in Raytown, MO. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bolejack of Raytown. The groom's mother is Mrs. Patricia Bergman of Kansas City and his father, Mr. Jason Holmes, Jr. of Fenton, MO. The couple will be making their home in Kansas City, MO.

Loewen - Fast

Cheryl Lynn Loewen, daughter of Dick and Helen Loewen of Maple Hill, KS and Kevin Kale Fast, son of Leonard and Avis Fast of Okeene, OK were united in marriage June 28, 1987 in the Topeka SDA church by Pastor Howard Barron of St. Petersburg, FL. Lynn received a degree in physical therapy and Kevin will receive his degree in Business Administration from Union College. They are presently making their home in Lincoln, NE. May God richly bless this newly established Christian home.

Miller - Braun

Rhonda Miller and Mike Braun were married April 11, 1987 at McClusky, ND. Parents are Bert and Alvina Miller of Tuttle, ND and Harry and JoAnn Braun of Wing, ND. The couple are making their home in Wing.

Obituaries

BOLLINGER, Ruth Mae, was born Mar. 31, 1918 in Leola, SD and passed to her rest on Aug. 6, 1987 in Lincoln, NE. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Adolph Bollinger, Lincoln, NE; 1 daughter, Linda Griffin, Coffeyville, KS; 1 sister, Olivia Eisenman; 1 brother, Milbert Rueb; 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

CADY, Eva G., was born Mar. 24, 1892 in Waterloo, IA and passed to her rest on July 25, 1987 at Dodge Center, MN. She leaves to cherish her memory 2 daughters, Mrs. Howard (Josephine) Head, Kasson, MN; Mrs. Victor (Phyllis) Scott, Rochester, MN; 4 sons, Melvin, Omaha, NE; Milton, Douglas, MN; Dale and Dean, West Concord, MN; 20 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; 5 great-great grandchildren.

CHRISTENSEN, Nellie, born Aug. 29, 1903, at Manchester, MN, died June 29, 1987 in Pipestone, MN. On May 29, 1929 she was married to Lawrence M. Christensen. Receiving her Elementary

Education degree from Union College, she taught in the public school system for 17 years. Nellie was a member of the Pipestone, MN SDA church. She is survived by 1 son, Dean, of Pipestone; 1 sister, Emily Solberg; 1 brother, Joseph Suserud; 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

CLARK, Thelma Jean, was born Aug. 17, 1938 at Bird City, KS, and passed away July 6, 1987 at Goodland, KS. Survivors are her husband, Donald; son, Daniel of Atwood, KS; 2 brothers, Jim and Roy Davis.

CODDINGTON, Edith (nee: Hulse) was born June 26, 1908 in Sandusky, OH and died Jan. 14, 1987 in Angwin, CA. She taught at the Long Flat School near Worland, WY and in the Midwest schools, as well as serving as librarian of the Midwest and Edgerton libraries. Survivors include her husband Kenneth; 2 daughters, Barbara Hansen, of Angwin, CA and Betty Jo Christensen, of Riverside, CA; 4 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and 1 brother.

DANIEL, Elizabeth Leona, 61, was a member of the Piedmont Park church in Lincoln, NE. Survivors are her husband, Donald D.; sons, Robert Barton, Maxwell, IA, Darrell Daniel, Hickman, NE, and Brent Daniel, Lincoln, NE; daughter, Vickie Daniel, Lincoln, NE; sisters, Nellie Mustard and Ethel Moore; brothers Charles V., Leonard and Francis Daniel; 4 grandchildren.

DELFIL, Steve R., was born Aug. 5, 1919 in Missouri and passed away July 4, 1987 at St. Louis. He was a member of the St. Louis Central church. Survivors are his wife, Sue; sister, Barbara Ray and brothers, Charles A. and Earl V.

DURHAM, Wayland J. was born June 19, 1901 near Wichita, KS and died May 6, 1987, Loveland, CO. Survivors include his wife, V. Blanche Durham; daughter Kathleen Moore, Rogers, AR; grandchildren: Veletha Morrison, Gaylene Lester, Judy Moore and David Moore; and several great-grandchildren.

GAUB, Mary, was born June 13, 1898 at Selz, Russia and passed away July 26, 1987 at Moberg, SD. She was a charter member of the Bismarck, ND SDA church established in 1921. Survivors are a daughter, Marie Hughes, Alameda, CA; sons, Alvin Ackerman, McLaughlin, SD, Albert Gaub of St. Regis, MT and Joe Gaub of Dayton, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

MARCH, James Stanley, born Jan. 29, 1916, died on Apr. 17, 1987. He married Merna Shaver in 1943 and served as a literature evangelist from 1941 until his health failed. He was a faithful member of the Sunnydale SDA church in Centralia, MO. Surviving with his wife are 1 son, James March, 6 daughters, Sandra Jean Otto, Glenda Elaine Ashlock, Rebecca Sue Vollmer, Nancy Aileen March, Amy Arlene Weaver, Debra Faye Canine, 12 grandchildren, 4 brothers, and 4 sisters.

PIERSON, William was born Jan. 17, 1903, Percell, MO and died July 25, 1987, Grand Junction, CO. His wife, Inez, preceded him in death in 1985. Survivors include a stepdaughter, Doris Hearlson, Anchorage, AK; stepson, Edward Hearlson, Palisade, CO; and 7 step-grandchildren.



Classified Advertisements



REINHOLD, Bernard Edwin, was born Dec. 29, 1913 at Aberdeen, SD, and passed away June 25, 1987 at St. Joseph, MO. He became a member of the Adventist church at St. Louis, MO in 1945, and married Ruth Edwina Clark in 1947. Survivors are his wife; a brother, Gerald; 3 nephews and 1 niece, and other relatives and friends.

SELBY, James Ward was born Nov. 12, 1896, Tishomingo, MS and died May 29, 1987 in Grand Junction, CO. Survivors include his wife, Lorena; daughter, Elaine Phillips, Grand Junction, CO; son, Sherwin, Lemoore, CA.

STEPHENSON, Leona, born Apr. 29, 1949 in Hibbing, MN, died June 8, 1987, near Detroit Lakes, as a result of an automobile accident. Surviving are her husband, Terry, Detroit Lakes; 2 daughters, Tammy and Sheila Johnson, Detroit Lakes; a step-daughter, Tammy Stephenson, and step-son, Troy Stephenson of

Detroit Lakes; 3 sisters, Wanda Green, Cheryl Rude and Laura Field; 4 brothers, Pastor Fred Crowell, Lowell, Walter and Thomas Crowell. Her mother, Mary Crowell is also from Detroit Lakes.

WILLIAMS, Harold Meginley, was born Feb. 27, 1919 at Brockton, MA and passed away Aug. 1, 1987 at Shreveport, LA. He was a member of the Bossier City, LA church. His ministerial work began in 1942 in the Texico Conference. He served as publishing secretary, district pastor, and in 1948 he began 18 years of evangelism in IL, NE and CO. He returned to pastoral work in MN and then 6 years of departmental and trust services work in ND, and then in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, retiring in 1984. Survivors are his wife, Anna Mae Staben Williams of Shreveport; 2 sons, Harold E. of Hutchinson, MN and Albert I. of Casper, WY; a daughter, Betty Ann Johns, Lincoln, NE; a brother, Nathan A. and 8 grandchildren.

CLINICAL SPECIALIST: NEURO-REHABILITATION. Loma Linda University Medical Center is a 548-bed tertiary care trauma center located in southern California 60 miles east of Los Angeles in the San Bernardino mountain area. The medical center is seeking a master's prepared clinical nurse specialist for the adolescent-adult neuro-rehabilitation unit. Responsibilities include:

- Coordinating patient/family education, function as an expert practitioner through direct patient care, clinical staff development;
- Consulting with medical and nursing staff throughout the institution on rehabilitation problems;
- Acting as a liaison and resource to the unit staff, students and faculty in the various disciplines at Loma Linda University;
- Participating in and coordinating rehabilitation projects, research, and quality assurance activities, as designated.

The ideal candidate will be CRRN certified, have recent experience in rehabilitation or neurological nursing and adult education. Please send resume to: Paula Wahlberg, Nurse Recruiter, P.O. Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Or call collect: (714) 824-4347.

WANTED: Committed husband and wife team who love to work with young people in the out-of-doors. Position open to work at beautiful Camp Yorktown Bay, near Hot Springs, AR. This camp ranger post to be filled soon. Send photo and resume to: Youth Dept. Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, P.O. Box 31000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

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.

Miscellaneous

SINGLES—Now you can correspond with other single SDA church members throughout the United States. If you are 18-85 and are looking for friendship, fellowship, or love and marriage, mail a stamped self-addressed envelope to Discover SDA, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703.

EXPERIENCE THE COLORADO ROCKIES for a day or a week! 1 or 2 bdrms., bath, family room and kitchenette. Can sleep 6. Private hot springs, fishing, cross-country and alpine skiing, jeeping and rafting. Located by historic Redstone near Aspen. Call 1-800-227-8906.

RETIRED? But you still enjoy the stimulation of learning? Then Southern College's new Advensthostel could be for you. The week of Nov. 9-13, forty people will attend special classes and participate in college life. For your reservation and information call (615) 238-2830 or write Advensthostel, Dept. of Adult Studies, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315. But do it today!

GIVE US A TRY! Champlain Singles-Dept. 7-DA is a dating-correspondence club designed especially for single SDA church members ages 18 and up. Mail large self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465 for free details.

WHY BE LONELY? Find a pen pal or your heart's desire, 18-90, in our 1500 member worldwide correspondence club. Mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SDA Singles, P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

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.

STAN AND EMMA'S HAWAII, SPECIAL AUTUMN PACKAGE: Includes airfares, transfers, 7-nights Waikiki hotel, \$634 per person, double. Plus extensive free sightseeing valued at \$130 including Pearl Harbor Tour and Polynesian Cultural Center. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744. (808) 239-9940.

HOME STUDY INTERNATIONAL offers accredited courses for K-12, college, and adult education. Thorough, low cost, personalized service. Founded 1909. Registering now. For more information, please contact Shirley Chilson, HSI, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912, (202) 722-6570.

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

FOOD AND NUTRITION EMPLOYMENT NETWORK. A referral service to assist those seeking jobs or relocation in positions as dietitians, technicians, directors, managers, supervisors, cooks and bakers, in health care and education. A service of Adventist Health System and Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. No fees are required. (800) 255-0251, ext. 807.

FREE INFORMATION: Adventist Colleges and Universities like Andrews University and Oakwood College offer degree programs that prepare students for challenging careers in dietetics and today's high-tech food service industry. Parents and counselors, don't let students miss knowing about these opportunities. Call 1-800-247-5627.

NOW IN VIDEO! Jan Doward's popular movie, "Lift Up Your Eyes" inspires a look at nature's God with superb color cinematography, beautiful passages from Ellen White. Ideal for repeated viewings, family, youth and church groups. 15 minutes. Special \$14.95 postpaid. Ferndale House, Box 1029, Ferndale, CA 95536.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A PEN PAL? Mail a large self-addressed stamped envelope to Pen Pal Club. P.O. Box 277, Underhill, VT 05489. Ages 10 & up. Anyone may join. No membership fee. Small fee for lists requested.

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.

Classifieds

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.

Employment

FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN NEEDED to join FP physician in growing community 20 miles NE of Denver. Share existing practice and medical office adjacent to new Adventist hospital. Local church and 10-grade school. Send C. V. to David Grayson, MD, 1929 E. Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601; or call (303) 659-0758.

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.

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.

WANTED LPN OR RN NEEDED for 65-bed nursing home expanding to 95 beds. Adventist church, church school and physician. Write or call Griffin Nursing Center, 606 N. 7th, Knoxville, IA 50138, (515) 842-2187.

ADVENTIST LIVING CENTERS is currently building a resource file of men and women interested in chaplaincy. Previous CPE training, pastoral work, counseling, health education, and public relations helpful. Send resume to Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST—3:00-11:30 p.m. shift. Must be registered. ARRT or registry eligible. Contact Personnel office, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270 or call (816) 263-8400 ext. 3121. Excellent salary and benefits. EOE.

SAY GOODBYE TO ROUTINE. Get involved in serving others. Be a district representative for Christian Record Braille Foundation. Openings in Iowa. Contact Odea Sigh at Box 117, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, (616) 473-1366.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT OPENING with established concern. SDA schools, academy and churches close; beautiful So. Oregon. Moving allowance. Call Lou Gross collect (503) 679-3168 or send resume to P.O. Box 2018, Winston, OR 97496.

WANTED: Mature, reliable individuals to provide companionship and care to elderly in North Dakota. Send inquiries to: CCSND, Box 532, Tioga, ND 58852. Christ is Coming Soon!!

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.



Classified Advertisements



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.

CHRISTIAN FUNDRAISING PROJECT: Sell 1988 America's Beautiful Scripture Calendars. Features different picture and scripture each month. Groups earn 50% commission. Custom imprinting available. Free details or send \$2.00 for sample. Enduring Books, 116 S. Walker, Rolla, MO 65401, (314) 364-5787.

HIGHER RATES OFFERED by the Lincoln SDA Credit Union. Check the benefits of membership. Lots of loans available at lower rates. All SDAs in Mid-America eligible plus their SDA relatives. Call (402) 489-8886 or write 4733 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506. Fast, convenient and confidential service.

THE NEW WEEKLY REVIEW. It openly faces important church issues and gives you vital spiritual encouragement. Subscribe today. Send US\$27.95 to: Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 21741, or your local ABC.

FOR RENT: Ski condo at Winter Park, CO. 2-bdrm., sleeps 8. Fully-equipped kitchen and fireplace. Use of clubhouse with hot tubs and pool. Free shuttle to and from slopes. \$100 per night. Call (402) 423-0523.

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.

EXCITING PERSONAL SPIRITUAL GROWTH during a seven-day Carnival Lines cruise, Feb. 7-14. College View's Pastor Robert Bretsch's seminar emphasizes—Walking With God, Spiritual Friendships, Solitude, Devotions and more. Fly Omaha to Puerto Rico, board the luxurious 'Festivals', stops at St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados. Four super meals daily. Swim, play, visit, sightsee, shop, beachcomb, study, pray. Lowest rates, highest ratings. Advent Fellowship Tours, 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516. (402) 423-0996.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. 120 picturesque acres of meadows, rivers, timber; Shasta National Forest on 3 (three) sides. Natural springs add appeal to this ranch retreat. 230 KW Hydro Power Plant produces income and huge post reform tax shelter. Baker Creek Hydropower Co., 399 E. Highland Ave., Suite 401, San Bernardino, CA 92404. (715) 886-4683.

COME AND LIVE IN THE SCENIC MISSOURI OZARKS. Low taxes. Must sell our newer home with shop-barn on 40 wooded acres. 3 SDA churches in the area and a school. Buyer could use adjacent private airstrip. Price reduced! \$59,500. (417) 948-2424.

Sunset Calendar

	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Denver, CO	6:41	6:30	6:20	6:10	6:01
Grand Junc., CO	6:56	6:45	6:35	6:25	6:16
Pueblo, CO	6:40	6:29	6:19	6:10	6:01
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:47	6:35	6:24	6:13	6:04
Davenport, IA	6:43	6:31	6:20	6:10	6:00
Des Moines, IA	6:55	6:43	6:32	6:22	6:12
Sioux City, IA	7:06	6:54	6:42	6:32	6:22
Dodge City, KS	7:22	7:12	7:02	6:52	6:44
Goodland, KS	6:28	6:17	6:07	5:57	5:48
Topeka, KS	7:04	6:53	6:43	6:33	6:24
Wichita, KS	7:12	7:01	6:51	6:42	6:34
Duluth, MN	6:47	6:34	6:20	6:08	5:57
Internl. Falls, MN	6:51	6:37	6:23	6:10	5:58
Minneapolis, MN	6:52	6:40	6:27	6:16	6:05
Rochester, MN	6:49	6:37	6:25	6:14	6:03
Columbia, MO	6:51	6:40	6:30	6:20	6:12
Kansas City, MO	7:00	6:49	6:39	6:29	6:20
Springfield, MO	6:56	6:46	6:36	6:27	6:18
St. Louis, MO	6:43	6:32	6:22	6:12	6:03
Grand Island, NE	7:14	7:03	6:52	6:41	6:32
Lincoln, NE	7:08	6:56	6:45	6:35	6:26
North Platte, NE	7:24	7:12	7:01	6:51	6:41
Omaha, NE	7:04	6:53	6:42	6:31	6:22
Scottsbluff, NE	6:35	6:23	6:12	6:01	5:52
Bismarck, ND	7:21	7:08	6:55	6:42	6:31
Fargo, ND	7:06	6:52	6:39	6:26	6:15
Williston, ND	7:32	7:18	7:05	6:52	6:40
Pierre, SD	7:21	7:08	6:56	6:45	6:34
Rapid City, SD	6:32	6:19	6:07	5:56	5:45
Sioux Falls, SD	7:07	6:54	6:43	6:31	6:21
Casper, WY	6:46	6:34	6:22	6:11	6:01
Cheyenne, WY	6:40	6:28	6:17	6:05	5:58
Sheridan, WY	6:47	6:34	6:22	6:10	6:00

Announcing the Year's Best Story

They're All Dead, Aren't They was author Joy Swift's anguished question to ambulance attendants outside her home that fateful fall evening. Only hours before they had been a happy family. Now the children had been destroyed by two violent young men.

But the story doesn't end on this anguished note. It is just beginning. Follow this grieving young mother as she searches for meaning in this tragedy and for knowledge of where her children are now. You will be moved by this simply told story of deep tragedy and sustaining hope.

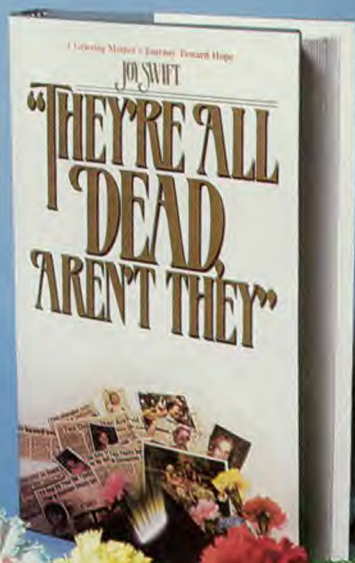
They're All Dead, Aren't They is being acclaimed across North America as one of the decade's best stories. George Vandeman writes, "I don't know when I have been more deeply moved by anyone's testimony." Author June Strong said, "The reader walks with her a dark path, breaking finally into the sunlight of hope and truth through Jesus Christ. It is an astonishing journey." And Joy's pastor, Wilbur Burton, says, "Joy Swift has one of the most heart-rending, gripping stories I have ever encountered."

They're All Dead, Aren't They is available in hardback for the special introductory price of US \$9.95/Cdn \$13.95 for a limited time only.

See your ABC today and get your copies of *They're All Dead, Aren't They*.

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Tune your eyes upon Jesus



On your TV screen, bad reception is annoying. In your spiritual life, it's a bit more serious.

How well are you tuned in to Jesus?

Of course, that's your business. Yours and God's. But you can't be an effective church member, a convincing witness, or a successful Christian until your spiritual channels are clear. Pray. Read the Bible. Fellowship with others who

love Jesus like you do. That's the secret of being tuned in to Jesus.

That's why the North American Division is emphasizing **personal renewal** as one of four church goals in a program called Harvest 90. If you'd like to talk with someone about personal spiritual renewal, contact your pastor.

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.

