

OUTLOOK

May, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“Blessed are the pure in heart
for they will see God.”
Matthew 5:8 NIV**



The North Side of the Field

When I am asked what the Righteousness of Christ means to me, my mind immediately goes to an experience I had with my father in 1951. We had purchased a brand new Farmall C tractor, and was I proud to drive it! One day in late April, Dad sent me about five miles from home to disk a 40-acre field that had already been plowed. Near the southeast corner of the field was a small low spot that he said would be very soft and to stay away from. He would come later in the day with the team to begin planting the field, and at that time he would take the tractor and disk and make a circle around the low spot so I'd be sure to stay clear of it.

I started working on the north edge of the field, and after making a few rounds, I began looking across the field to that low spot. Finally, I drove the tractor and disk over to the area just to see how muddy it really was. Then I disked a big circle around it, but I wasn't content with that and just kept making the inside of the circle smaller and smaller. A couple of times the tractor started to spin, but it finally went on and I said to myself, "This isn't nearly as bad as Dad thought it was."

About the time I was congratulating myself on how well I was doing, and that I would have the bad spot all disked over so it would dry faster, the tractor started to spin. I was young and inexperienced, so really didn't know what to do except to try harder. I endeavored to back up, then go forward,

but finally the tractor wouldn't move either direction. However, I didn't stop trying until it was stuck so badly that it was obvious that I was in real trouble. About that time I saw Dad coming with the team. As I stood up on the tractor and surveyed the sight before me, I knew Dad would think I had deliberately driven nearly a quarter of a mile through a dry field to bury the tractor in the mud.

I was very embarrassed, disgusted, and even mad at myself about what I had done and, of course, I wondered what Dad would say. I wondered if he would ever trust me again to drive the new tractor.

Dad's first words to me were, "It's really wet out here, isn't it? How do you think we can get it out?" It was no easy job to free the tractor, and it took most of the day before I was back on the north side of the field disking again.

Dad's loving, understanding manner really spoke to my heart for I really deserved some kind of punishment instead of the love that he showed me.

How like the Righteousness of Christ! Christ has told us to follow Him, which I liken to disking the north side of the field. But when we disobey and go through the field of sin to a mud hole of rejection, rebellion and disobedience, He does not cut us off. He encourages us and even pries us out of the mire of sin. He then puts us back on the north side of the field where we are supposed to be and says, "When you have to be near a low spot, I'll take the wheel and make a circle around it to keep you safe."

That's what the Righteousness of Christ means to me!

C. Lee Huff, President
Minnesota Conference

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Outlook On The Cover

May: Trumpeter Swan, Firehole River, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming by James L. Fly. The giant swans with wingspans of eight feet were once hunted extensively and thought to be near extinction in 1930. With conservation and improved census methods, the trumpeter population today numbers nearly 10,000. Most nest in Alaska but a small pocket makes Yellowstone National Park their home.

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Union College Dramatizes Easter For Second Year

BY LINDA DICK
Photos by Bruce Forbes

"Hosanna! Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!" The cries of joy at Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem rang out in the College View Church on Easter Sabbath. One hundred fifty Union College students, faculty and staff, and church members participated in "He is Risen" an Easter pageant directed by church member Cristal Ahrens and scripted by Linda Dick. Thanks to carefully designed Biblical costumes, makeup, and stage properties, Jesus' last hours—His betrayal, His trial, His death and resurrection, came to life on the College View platform.

From his perch high above the church organ, the angel Gabriel (College Chaplain Rich Carlson) told the story of the triumphal entry. "You, crowds of Jerusalem, follow Him," he begged the watching congregation.

The audience followed the story first to the upper room; the disciples sat around a long table in the center of the church

Linda Dick writes for the Union College office of Institutional Advancement.

platform. Union College junior theology student, Mike Morell, portrayed Jesus—tall and strong, with joy and compassion in His voice as He told His disciples why He was washing their feet, why they should love one another, so that "all men will know that you are my disciples." Together they took the bread and the wine which symbolized the coming sacrifice.

In Gethsemane, Peter (Doug Nesmith), James (Henry Buursma), and John (David Dill) fought sleep while Jesus begged His Father, "Take this cup from me. Yet not my will, but Thine be done." Then came the "mob", led by Judas (history professor Karl-Heinz Schroeder) and the priests. Peter slashed at the right ear of the priest's servant, but Jesus stopped him and gently touched the ear. The wounded man was left in wonder at being healed as the mob led Jesus offstage.

Silent, His hands bound in front of Him, Roman guards on either side, Jesus stood before Pilate (chemistry professor Charles Freidline). The audience gasped at the realistic cuts and bruises, the blood dripping

down His face from under the crown of thorns. And when the mob, standing down beside the pews, shouted, "Crucify Him," the members of the audience had to ask themselves, would I have stood up for Him?

As the Roman guards (Lifestyle Center manager Brad Forbes, and Jeff McArthur) pounded the nails into the cross, soloist Gail Hall sang a musical reminder, "He could have called ten thousand angels, but He died alone for you and me." Christ's last words spoken from the cross were reenacted on stage. And finally He cried out, "It is finished." His head hung on His chest.

The soldiers stood at attention before the stone door to the tomb as soloist Shannon Higgins sang "Sweet little Jesus boy, we didn't know t'was you." Suddenly, Gabriel appeared and pushed the stone away as the guards fell to the ground. Triumphant, Jesus came forth. From the balconies, the Union College "angel" choir bursts into the mighty Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Hands lifted in victory over death, Jesus stood before the empty tomb.

Over 1800 people witnessed the pageant this year, including many community visitors. Three performances were given, at 9:30, 11:00 and 2:00. The College View Church and Union College campus ministries hope to make the Easter Pageant a yearly event. ★



On Sabbath afternoon, the campers went for a sleigh ride at Sporting Country Guide Service, the same company that took them snowmobiling during the week. Cheri Winters, typesetter for the *Outlook*, worked as a counselor for these three girls: Renee Chalifour, Stephanie Westgate and Danyelle Clark. Photo by Cheri Winters.

Winter Camp Helps Young Blind Adults See And Ski

BY JAMES L. FLY

Are you any good at sign language?" Allan Mendenhall said to me as we skied together toward the chairlift at Winter Park Resort in Colorado.

I shook my head, figuring he'd understand that a shake of the head and a few other gestures and facial expressions constituted the extent of my limited nonverbal vocabulary.

"I'm not either," he replied, stomping the snow off of one ski and smiling at his handicap with a confident shrug of his shoulders. "But I think everything will go okay with Tracy."

Allan, a clerk from the Lincoln SDA Credit Unit and I, along with Ed Rusk, a senior accounting major from Union College, were escorting Tracy Fields, a deaf visually impaired girl from the Florida State School for the Blind up to Alan Phipps, a green "beginner's" slope at the top of the Outrigger Chairlift at Winter Park.

Both Allan and Ed were serving as counselors at Christian Record Braille Foundation's week-long annual ski camp which attracted nearly 50 campers from North America in mid-March. This was the ninth annual camp and the biggest. The campers and their 16 counselors stayed at the YMCA's beautiful Snow Mountain Ranch between Winter Park and Granby. In addition to downhill skiing, the campers



Esther Cancellia (left), camp nurse, signs to Tracy Fields, a deaf visually impaired girl from Florida State School for the Blind. Esther works at Greene Memorial Hospital in Ohio as a psychiatric and intensive care nurse. "Everyone thinks I'm nuts to spend my vacation at blind camp, but I love the kids," she says. Right: Allan Mendenhall (left) and Ed Rusk (right) escort Tracy down the slopes at Winter Park Resort. Photo by Fred Knopper.

rode on snowmobiles, roller skated, swam and went cross-country skiing.

Eric, my ten-year-old son and I, along with Fred Knopper, public relations



director of Christian Record Braille Foundation, arrived on Tuesday night to experience three of the most enriching and enjoyable days we'd spent anywhere.

Eric, who is scared of heights and was experiencing downhill skiing for the first time himself like many of the campers, reflected that it might be better to be blind on the chairlifts because you couldn't see how far down it was!

This afternoon he'd mastered skiing and riding chairlifts well enough to be on his own while I went with Ed, Allan and Tracy. As the chairlift silently glided upward on the cable over skiers zigzagging down the slopes below, Ed Rusk explained to me why he has spent the last seven years working in CRBF's camping program.

"I look at this as an extension of my overseas work. I enjoy helping others."

He explained that he had served as a student missionary for a year in Africa as the chief accountant for a hospital. While there he worked with leprosy patients and helped start several churches.

The chairlift was nearing the top. A sign warned, "Ski Tips Up." I dutifully obeyed but somehow managed to trip and fall in a jumble of legs, poles and skis as the chairlift deposited me on the mountain. I untangled myself and scrambled up, my cheeks burning with embarrassment because Tracy had made it off perfectly.

Ed laughed.

"Don't feel bad. I did the same thing yesterday and I had my ski instructor's sign on!"

Allan skied ahead of Tracy who is totally deaf and legally blind. She can see well enough to send and receive sign language with lightning speed, though. Ed and I followed behind. Tracy had never skied before this week but after two days on the slopes with instruction, she could maneuver gracefully from side to side down the mountain, following Allan's pointed ski pole. Tracy fell down twice but she made it successfully down the steep slope, finishing with a broad smile on her pretty face, obviously proud of her accomplishment.

This is the goal of the world-renowned Winter Park Handicap Program—to help people with various disabilities accomplish something that perhaps they never dreamed they could do. According to Hal O'Leary, founder of the program, "Skiing does so much for these people psychologically. It strengthens their will and gives them something to look forward to."

Indeed, many of the campers had been to previous winter camps and said it was something they anticipated all year long.

Winter Park Resort, as it has in past years, provided free equipment and lift tickets. Frank Peterson, assistant camp director, told me they couldn't afford to hold the camp without Winter Park's generous support. Christian Record Braille



Chris Etheredge, program director for the camp, emcees the Thursday night talent show. An expert at making sound effects with his voice, Chris entertained and charmed the campers. A special assistant to CRBF president Vernon Bretsch, Chris became the first camper to join the church as a result of a camp he attended back in 1968 in Florida.

Foundation picks up the tab for the food and lodging while the campers are responsible for transportation to Denver from their hometowns and back.

The day before, Eric and I had ridden back to the lodge with a group of campers and counselors in a van driven by Mark Matthews, an emergency medical technician supervisor from Boulder. I sat next to spirited Kijuana Chambers, better known as "K.C.," also from the Florida State School for the Blind. She asked my name, and when she found out I had given the devotional earlier that morning, she put her left arm around my shoulders and squeezed my hand.

"I liked your story, Jim! Say, are you coming shopping with us?"

I decided I would and wound up escorting K.C. through the stores of Winter Park Village since Jan Curnow, the assistant camp nurse responsible for Kijuana, had three other girls to care for. All K.C. wanted to buy was a bag of potato chips because she was hungry from skiing and wanted to save her money.

I chose a small bag from the rack on the wall of a general store and paid for it at the counter. I walked with K.C. to the bus

station where we sat down so she could relax and enjoy her potato chips.

She bit into one and smiled.

"Hey, these are O'Grady's Au Gratin, aren't they?" she said.

"How did you know that?" I exclaimed, my mouth dropping open in astonishment.

"Well, when you're a connoisseur of potato chips like I am you get to know all the different brands," she explained matter-of-factly.

I marvelled at her highly developed sense of taste. To me a potato chip is a potato chip. Now, chocolate chip cookies are another story . . .

Later as we drove toward the lodge, K.C. wanted to know what kind of animal humans imitate when they ski.

"I mean, we imitate birds when we fly on airplanes, fish when we sail on boats and horses when we ride in cars. So what about skiing?"

That question puzzled me and I couldn't think of a good answer.

"Maybe an otter," Eric piped up from the seat behind us. "They like to slide and have fun."

K.C. was silent for a moment, thinking about that. Then she burst out, "Can't you

just feel all the love here in this camp? It's absolutely fantastic!"

I *could* feel it and I had to admit that I'd never seen as much love and patience among any group of sighted young people before. At the talent show on Thursday night, everyone clapped and cheered for each performer no matter how awkward the performance. That night everybody was a star, spotlighted in a shining moment of recognition and acceptance.

Chris Etheredge, program director for the camp, did a marvelous job of emceeding the talent show. The campers especially loved "Tex," Chris's imaginary friend who charmed them with a molasses accent.

As Etheredge began the program, one girl shouted, "How ya doin', Tex?"

"I'm as frisky as a speckled pup on a frosty mornin', darlin'," he replied.

Everybody roared with laughter.

Thirty-six-year-old Chris who serves as a special assistant for public relations to CRBF president Vernon Bretsch, is blind. A native of Florida, he studied at the Florida School for the Blind. While there, he attended one of CRBF's pilot blind camps in 1968. So touched was he by the loving ministry of the directors and counselors that he decided to become a Christian and join the Adventist Church, the first person, in fact, to join the church as a result of the camps.

Years later, after graduating with a degree in communication from Southern Missionary College and working as a police



Larry Garner from Dayton, Tennessee says he loved his first time at winter camp. The camp attracted 49 campers from North America, most of them non-Adventist. Photo by Fred Knopper.



Kijuana Chambers, better known as "K.C." laughs in delight at a joke on talent night. Kijuana, like all the other campers, appreciated the love and acceptance she experienced at Christian Record's ninth annual winter camp.

and fire dispatcher, he began work at Christian Record as the switchboard operator. Now, he lives with his wife in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Chris told me, "When I see the increase in self worth and confidence in the campers, it makes all our hard work worthwhile. I know what the camps did for me."

Linda Meehan, Chris's former teacher at Florida School for the Blind agrees with Chris. She and another teacher from the school chaperoned seven of their lively students to the camp. For most of them, it was the first time they had ever experienced snow. Linda said they started a ski club at the school last year and only those students who faithfully attended club meetings and met certain other social and academic requirements were allowed to make the trip. It was the trip of a lifetime for those who came, Linda feels.

"You know, I've been teaching the blind for 16 years and I've seen a bigger difference in the attitudes of the students about themselves here than anything I've ever done."

Morning devotionals focused on the power and love of Jesus. I felt tears sting my eyes one morning as the campers softly sang, "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." At first it seemed sad and paradoxical to me. How could they turn their eyes upon Jesus when they were blind?

Then the thought struck me that I couldn't see the face of Jesus any better than they could. I had to look at Jesus with the eyes of faith as much as they did.

And I took courage again in Jesus' gentle rebuke to Thomas: "Because you have seen me, you have believed; blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed." (John 20:20 NIV) ★



John and Sharon Pittman pose with the four brothers from Guatemala they adopted through International Children's Care.

They Call Me Mom

BY SHARON WEAVER PITTMAN

Hanna, of the Old Testament, and I had much in common. We had been married nearly eight years now and I felt a sadness as I walked around my too quiet house. I prayed that someday soon our home would be blessed with a child. John, my husband, often held me close, trying to comfort me as I battled the maternal feelings overwhelming me.

"Why me?" I questioned as I sought to turn my aching void over to the Lord. "Why am I the only one of all my mother's children without a babe in my arms?"

Daily, it seemed, I ran across articles about infertility. I scanned each one hoping "new" therapy had surfaced that would

Sharon Pittman writes from Clark, Missouri. She serves as the Mid-America representative of International Children's Care.

allow us to conceive that longed-for child. Medical consultations one right after the other brought us to the realization that if we were ever to have a family it would truly be a miracle.

One Friday evening as I scanned the *Adventist Review*, I found a small paragraph telling about the adoption of children from the Adventist orphanage in Guatemala. They listed as a contact the Adventist Adoption Agency. With guarded enthusiasm I shared this information with John. We suffered so many dead leads that we dared not let ourselves get too excited until we had further information. All day Sabbath I experienced waves of excitement!

"Could this be our answer to prayer?" I pondered.

A Long Journey

I worked hard at suppressing my

maternal pangs, but I could hardly wait until Monday morning when I could call the adoption office. That call was an important one. It started us on the long journey through seemingly endless paperwork . . . applications, Home Study, countless forms, and letters seemed to demand most of our time for the next several months.

One day John said to me, "Honey, if it's going to be this much red tape for each child don't you think we should request to adopt siblings?"

"You're right!" I agreed. "We don't want to raise one child alone. Let's ask for an infant and an older brother or sister from the same family."

"Do you think you can handle two at once?" John asked me.

"Of course," I assured him. "I'd even welcome twins."

It seemed no time at all until the long

awaited answer to our prayer came.

"We were wondering if you'd be interested in adopting a two-month-old baby boy and his three-year-old brother?" the women from the agency asked.

Would we? What an answer to prayer! With joyful tears streaking down my cheeks I called John at work.

"Honey! They have a baby and a three-year-old brother for us."

"Great!" John answered. "Tell them we'll take those little guys."

"I already did," I told him, and hung up the phone.

My heart sang as I tackled the paperwork. Now it didn't seem so overwhelming. Our dream was becoming a reality.

Our Little Miracles

Soon I had the nursery wallpapered. Shopping for little boys clothes was so much fun. Their closets and toy chests were full. Our "little miracles" were already bringing a new sense of excitement to our home and to our hearts!

The next few months flew by while we waited for bureaucratic approval. We felt cheated by the slow-moving governmental and social service entities as they robbed us of the pleasure of sharing each developmental stage with our little ones. But with our tasks completed, we were resigned to wait patiently.

Finally, with passports in hand, luggage crammed with children's paraphernalia, and excitement overflowing, John and I boarded the plane for our flight to Guatemala. The long-prayed-for-day had finally arrived!

The aircraft taxied to the ramp. We scanned the waiting crowd looking for a woman who would be waiting for us with our children. A nervous chill raced through me. I sent up a last minute S.O.S. to the Lord, "Please help me be the best mother in the world," I prayed.

The Biggest Brown Eyes

"You-Pittman's?" I jumped nervously as a little lady, speaking broken English, touched my elbow. I turned. There in her arms were the biggest brown eyes and longest eyelashes I had ever seen on a baby! Standing next to the woman, half hidden behind her dress a frightened toddler clutched at her skirt.

I bent down to pick him up. Overcome with fear he started to cry.

"Oh," I thought, "how beautiful my children are, tears and all!"

Our memories of the next few days are joyous ones. The bonding between us and our new family started to take place at once. We named the baby Dustin, and his three-year-old brother, Darin. How we rejoiced! John and I were just anxious to get them back to the United States, to settle them into our home and share them with friends and family.

The day before we were to leave, the social worker from Los Pinos (the

orphanage) came into the room where we were playing with our little boys. She couldn't speak much English, but she showed us a picture of two older brothers.

"They want to come to America when older...be with their brothers...good boys...love Jesus..." she informed us. Not fully comprehending, I questioned, "Are the boys in the picture brothers to our boys?"

"Si, Senora," she replied.

Happy But Aching Hearts

As we left Guatemala that next day we felt happy to be taking our little sons home, but our hearts ached with sadness for the eight and ten-year-old brothers we had left behind . . .

Adopting four children had not been part of our original plan. But it seemed the adjustment to our new family was so easy that we soon realized we needed to go back and bring their older brothers "home", too!

The challenge and involvement of parenting lessened the stress of the paper shuffling that must be done all over again. Waiting didn't seem quite so bad. Twelve more months of red tape behind us and we found ourselves happily on our way back to Guatemala to pick up older sons. This time we felt like "old pros."

Having left the little guys in Wyoming with friends, we were eager to get home for the "family reunion." What a joyous time we had! Little Dustin did not remember his brothers, but Darin was so happy to see Daryl, his ten-year-old brother, and Douglas his eight-year-old brother.

The time has passed quickly since they've been home with us. The boys all learned English in no time at all. Parenting is just as challenging and rewarding as I had expected it to be. Between the mice, frogs, bumped up knees, and tear-streaked faces I am rewarded with gift quadruple . . . Love unlimited! Each day as I watch them grow I praise God and thank Him for my "miracles." Yes, they all call me "Mom!" ★

International Children's Care currently has many children who are in need of Adventist homes, especially boys of all ages. If you think you might be interested in adopting or sponsoring a single child or sibling group, please call 1-800-ICC-PRAY. If you would like to talk to or arrange to have a special program for your church on this unique ministry, you could contact John or Sharon Pittman at P.O. Box 27, Clark, Missouri 65711 or call (314) 641-5017.



Fifty-four-year-old Don Keith lives a life filled with variety and sparked by challenge. Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (C.R.N.A.), prison minister, husband, father—Don brings a unique set of credentials to United Hospital's clinical staff.

Born in Harlem during the depression, he was the oldest and only boy with five sisters. Don and his family learned early about what it took to survive as his father worked in coal mining, steel and then in health care.

Since Don couldn't afford to attend a college of music—his first love—he took advantage of a nursing recruitment offer by the state of New York and earned \$30 a month plus room and board to attend school at Rockland State Hospital. After graduation in 1954, Don served for two years as a commissioned officer in the United States Public Health Service at Staten Island.

So how did Don get from the depths of Harlem to United Hospital's surgery department? After evaluating C.R.N.A. programs at more than two dozen schools, he chose the Minneapolis General Hospital School of Anesthesia. "I decided I was not going back to New York City—it was too fast and I was having too good a time, so I decided I was going to like it out here and stay, and I did—I love it!"

As a nurse anesthetist, Don Keith executes a critical role in surgery, and this role begins before patients ever get to the



Mixing Medicine With Street Savvy

BY JANELL JOSEPH

operating room. Prior to surgery, Don explains to patients all that will be happening to them, carefully outlines how he administers and monitors anesthesia.

Don says, "I would liken the art of giving anesthesia to a book of short chapters. You do something for a patient, the surgery is completed and you don't see the patient anymore. It's hopefully a successful event that has taken place, and then it's closed. I'm finished with it and have a new challenge, constantly a new challenge."

Janell Joseph writes for Portraits, a magazine printed by the public relations department at United Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota. This article originally appeared in the Fall, 1987 Portraits and is reprinted by permission.

He began working at Miller Hospital in 1971 and simultaneously enrolled in independent study for hospital administrators at the University of Minnesota. Don came to United with 10 years of experience as an anesthetist at various hospitals in the Twin Cities and around Stacy, Minnesota. He also spent more than eight years as an anesthetist, plus another two years as an assistant administrator for Rush City Hospital followed by a year at District Memorial Hospital in Forest Lake as assistant administrator, plus department head of anesthesia.

"I felt that if I were going to extend my career in hospital administration I needed experience in a large, well-departmentalized hospital, so I took the job at Miller as

department head of anesthesia. It turned out to be an excellent job for me."

Don completed a three-year advanced credentialing course in hospital administration, and his intent was to return to top level management, but he never has. "Being department head of anesthesia was so challenging with so much to be done. We were in the midst of a merger (with St. Luke's Hospital to form United Hospital) which I didn't even know about when I was hired, and I wanted to stay and complete that." At one point Don supervised anesthetists under four separate roofs while Miller, St. Luke's, Children's and Riverview Hospitals were being merged into United Hospital.

Early in Don's anesthesia career he also began ministering to people's needs outside the hospital as an assistant lay pastor in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Don explained how his dual roles as anesthetist and minister relate. "My home training and religious background taught me how to be concerned about people and their needs."

His commitment to ministry has grown through the years to include prison work and the founding of United Prison Ministries. After 10½ years in management at United Hospital, Don resigned his position as anesthesia department head in 1981 but stayed on as a staff member. "I just didn't feel that I could do justice to



building United Prison Ministries and continuing on as a hospital department head.”

Don’s prison ministry began in 1978 when he was leading a Bible study in a young couple’s home. A member of their study group got himself into trouble with the law, and eventually the authorities picked him up for robbing the Marquette National bank and shooting a guard in the head. After being sentenced, the man spent the first six months in Hennepin County Jail, and Don continued to expand his prison ministry because he saw a need for it. “Many of these individuals don’t have much self-esteem,” he explains. “They have grown up in homes where they were told they were no good, were molested, were surrounded by pimps, or drug dealers and have become mirrors of the society in which they were raised.”

As part of his role, Don lets them know that he really cares about them. “I have become a father image to all of them. I love them, I tell them that I love them and would be honored if they’d accept me as a surrogate father. I feel I have an investment in them and reinforce that they have abilities and talents. I tell them they don’t have to prove that they are tough in order to gain recognition because they already are a being.

A sense of humor and street savvy help



Left: Don Keith began his prison ministry in 1978. He’s kept it up because he feels there is such a need for it. Above: Keith earns his living as a nurse anesthetist for United Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Don to work effectively with hardened criminals. “I’ve been to the ghetto—these young turks can’t tell me much about ghetto life. Come on, I’ve lived in roach-infested, rat-infested places in Harlem and the Bronx—I was born in the Depression. When they try to tell me how tough it has been for them, I understand. I can talk their talk. I just get on down to their level and talk to them about eternal values and values in their lives.”

Don holds ecumenical church services in the prison, and his work has expanded to include fellow Seventh-day Adventists who also minister to the prisoners. The group officially incorporated as United Prison Ministries in 1985 and now has 35 to 50 volunteers. They are active at the Sandstone, Duluth, St. Cloud, Stillwater and Oak Park prisons.

Part of the group’s ministry includes correspondence Bible studies. Upon completion of a written study, the participant returns the lesson to United Prison Ministries to be evaluated. Don says the studies encourage discipline, and when someone completes the course, he receives a

diploma to recognize his accomplishment.

“Our goal is to help a man settle down and get him back on the street as a good, productive citizen. We also teach him that he ought to be in touch with God and know something about himself, and ought to be having some strong resolves about what he should be doing in regard to his past life. When those things happen, we’re happy.”

Don says his ministry is very fulfilling when his group can have a small part in a segment of a man’s life and rehabilitation. “The greatest joy is when we see men who have had an encounter with God. They understand something about themselves, they think they know where they went wrong, they are grateful that they’ve been incarcerated because they have taken the time to do some thinking and rearranging of their lives and priorities.”

What about his spare time? Even that is filled with volunteer work as director of prison ministry for the Minnesota Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He also reads and studies voraciously to keep up with current issues in both anesthesia and ministry. ★



Endurance Means Assurance

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Assurance

Thesis 44

The Bible teaches once-saved always saved as long as you keep saved.

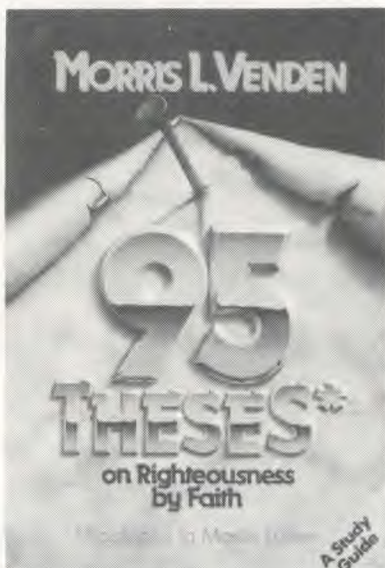
I went one night to hear a Nazarene preacher who said, "We believe in once saved, always saved, as long as you keep saved." That's one belief Seventh-day Adventists have in common with the Nazarene church!

A large cross section of the evangelical Christian world believes that all that is necessary in order to be saved is to nod your head toward heaven once during your lifetime, and your eternal salvation is assured. They believe that regardless of what choices you make, or the direction of your life after the point of the initial decision for Christ, that in the end you will find yourself ushered in through the pearly gates to the city of God.

But the Bible teaching on this subject is very clear. "Because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold. But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." Matthew 24:12, 13.

Jesus taught that same principle in John 15. He was speaking His last words to the disciples on their way to Gethsemane. He pointed to the vineyards, visible in the moonlit night, and tried once again to explain about the relationship they must sustain to Him in order to have life. He said in verse 6, "If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." So it is possible to be a branch, but not to abide, or stay with the Vine. And when that separation continues, the time comes that the branch is removed.

During the remaining months of 1988, Outlook will feature a chapter from Morris Venden's new book 95 Theses On Righteousness By Faith to help our readers as the church celebrates the centennial of the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Reprinted by permission of the Pacific Press.



In His parable about the wedding feast in Matthew 22 Jesus also spoke of the possibility of making a beginning, but not keeping on in the Christian life. The king had prepared the feast. The man had accepted the invitation to the feast. He had made a start. But he had neglected or refused to put on the wedding garment, and when the king came in to examine the guests, the man was found lacking. The king gave the command, "Bind him hand and foot, and take him away, and cast him into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." Verse 13.

"Sinful man can find hope and righteousness only in God, and no human being is righteous any longer than he has faith in God and maintains a vital connection with Him." *Testimonies to Ministers*, page 367

As we have already noticed, the assurance of salvation continues as long as our relationship with God continues, as long as we continue to accept His gifts of repentance and forgiveness and grace. Continuing salvation is based upon this faith relationship with Him, not upon our behavior or our performance. And no relationship continues any longer than the relationship continues.

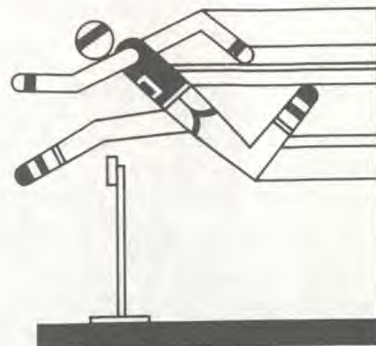
We know from our human relationships that it is possible to have had a relationship with someone at one time, but to no longer have that relationship today. Unless a relationship is kept alive by continuing

fellowship and communication and contact, it will inevitably die.

The same is true in our relationship with God. The Bible faithfully records the examples of those such as Enoch, Moses, Daniel and Paul, who continued to walk with God to the end of their lives. Paul was able to say near the close of his life, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." 2 Timothy 4:7,8. He did *not* say, "I joined the right side; I started the right course; I once had faith." No, he had *kept* the faith, enduring until the end.

And the Bible also tells us about those who began with God, but who fell by the wayside and lost the salvation they once had. Cain began by offering morning and evening sacrifices with the rest of the family. But he did not endure until the end. King Saul started out converted, a humble child of God. But he took over control of his own life and ended his own life as a result. Balaam was at one time a prophet of God, but in spite of his talking donkey, the angel who appeared to warn him, and the voice of God in dreams of the night to advise him, he was more interested in his own glory than in God's glory and became an ally to the enemies of the people of God. Judas was one of the inner circle; he listened to the words and saw the works of Christ. He received a place as a missionary and joined with the other disciples in healing the sick and casting out devils and raising the dead. But he walked away from it all and betrayed his Lord.

To be saved once is important. To continue to accept salvation is equally important. ★



Health-Wise

EXERCISE

J.A. Scharffenberg, M.D., M.P.H.

Have you ever listed the advantages of a good exercise program? If you need some to motivate you here they are.

If you are overweight and exercise approximately 30 minutes a day you will expend approximately 125 calories. If this is in addition to your usual exercise program you will lose 12.5 pounds in one year. (Lowering the caloric intake the same amount could help you lose an equal amount and the two together could add up to 25 pounds in one year).

Exercise during one day can increase basal metabolic rate for as many as six days. Even when such people are sleeping, they are evidently expending more calories than if they had not exercised.

After a few weeks of losing weight a dieter finds that no further weight loss seems possible. This is because basal metabolic rate is now lower. The solution to further loss is in increased



exercise to increase the basal metabolic rate.

People feel better psychologically if they exercise. They know if they can exercise they can do anything. A cancer patient is often depressed and feels he can no longer work. But if he becomes able to run a few miles he then knows he can do anything. He then knows he can work and expects to live many more years.

Exercise helps to prevent osteoporosis, a weakening of the bones which results in hip fractures and humped backs that older people get so often. Osteoporosis is a disease

that must be prevented because there is no good treatment.

Exercise decreases the risk of heart attacks. One study showed that men who had jobs requiring some exercise had only half as many deaths from heart attack as men in sedentary jobs. Exercise lowers the bad kind of blood cholesterol and increases the good kind. It also decreases the chance of clots forming in the blood.

Exercise increases the oxygenation of the red blood cells. It provides more oxygen for the brain and all the body's cells. And who doesn't need plenty of oxygen to the brain for clearer thought?

Exercise increases muscle tone. This means less wrinkles in the skin. It pulls the stomach in so both men and women do not have a pregnant look. Exercise and good muscle tone can help protect against the back problems that come with sedentary living.

Exercise gives you a good night's sleep. It relieves stress. It is a natural tranquilizer.

What I really like about exercise—it allows you to eat more without getting fat.

•A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©General Conference of S.D.A.

PARENT SCENE

WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

Celebrating Anniversaries

I believe in celebrating and I enjoy surprising my children on their birthdays as well as on other special occasions. But one time my children surprised their daddy and me in a way that made a day of celebration an unforgettable experience.

It was our 18th wedding anniversary. My husband, Jan, asked me out for dinner so we decided to ask a friend to look after our three children for the evening. Just as

Dr. Kay Kuzma is a noted Adventist child development specialist and author of more than a dozen books. Currently she is president of Parent Scene, Inc., and speaker of its daily syndicated radio broadcast.

we were about to leave the house, Kim, who was then 12 years old, handed me a note and said for me not to read the note until we were driving.

I figured it was a "Happy Anniversary" note from the kids, so I didn't think anything more about it. Jan and I got into the car and waved goodbye to the children standing on the front porch.

As soon as the car started down the street, I couldn't believe my ears: The sound of aluminum cans dragging behind! It had been 18 years since I had heard that sound—on our wedding day. Eighteen years ago it had been music to my ears—now, well, now it was somewhat embarrassing.

We looked around and there in the back window was a sign, "18th Wedding Anniversary." How those kids ever got the cans tied on the car and the sign in the back window without us noticing, I'll never know!

And there on the porch, watching all this, were our three giggling children. We had to go on!

Then I remembered the note. I unfolded it and read, "Dear Mommy and Daddy, If you are embarrassed by the cans behind the car, the scissors are in the glove compartment." Quickly I opened the glove compartment, and there they were.

Jan drove on a few more blocks to make sure that we were out of the children's

view, and then pulled over to the side of the road. Just as he was about to cut the cans from the car a lady walked by. "What are you doing?" she asked.

"I'm going to cut these cans off the car."

"Oh, don't do that," she replied, "This is the best thing I've seen in years!"

And now as I think back, it was the cans that made our 18th wedding anniversary special. I don't even remember what we did on our 17th wedding anniversary—but I'll never forget our 18th.

So, put on your thinking cap. You can help make your parents' next wedding anniversary (or that of a friend) an unforgettable occasion—just a little string, a few aluminum cans and a big sign that says, "Happy Anniversary." Or, you might have something else up your sleeve.

Wedding anniversaries are a celebration of the most important event in a person's life. And you can help to make each celebration a memorable event. ★





Pine Ridge Has Ten Students



Shown here are nine of the ten students currently enrolled at the Pine Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Mission School. Mrs. Janice Mauk, teacher, is at the far right. Her husband, Wilbur (left), is mission director and pastor of the church. Only one student comes from a Seventh-day Adventist background. The mission is located near Pine Ridge, South Dakota on the reservation.

Telecasts Lead To Baptism

BY CLARENCE FLEMMER



Loren Shane with pastor Del Griebel.

On Sabbath morning, February 13, 1988, the Grand Forks Seventh-day Adventist Church family rejoiced as Loren Shane was baptized by Pastor Griebel during the worship service.

Loren became interested in studying the Bible truths after he had been watching some religious telecasts. To his amazement, he discovered that Saturday was the Sabbath.

Loren decided to attend the church which worshiped on Saturday. Several times he drove by the church on Sabbath mornings, but he didn't have the courage to go inside. One Sabbath morning, however, he did work up enough courage and came in. Loren says that he felt comfortable in the

Grand Forks church from the very first Sabbath that he attended, and has enjoyed it ever since.

After the baptism the church family welcomed him into church membership and presented him with a book wherein the church members wrote words of joy and encouragement for him as he walks with his Lord and Saviour in his new found faith.

Clarence Flemmer, communication secretary, Grand Forks church.

Cooking Class

BY VIOLET WERNER

The McClusky church recently completed a "New Start Home-Style Cooking School Class" by Weimar Institute at their church under the supervision of Ida Lehmann.

Ladies preparing and demonstrating the food were Elsie Lehmann, Alvina Heitzmann and Lydia Reising. The class was well attended, numbering 31, including 13 ladies from the community. Some husbands came enjoying it with their wives.

On the final evening, everyone brought their favorite recipe dish for a potluck supper and all received a certificate of completion.

Violet Werner, communication secretary, McClusky church.

Students Place Third In Mathcounts Competition

BY CLIFTON KAHLER

In the Stutsman County Mathcounts competition held this past February in Jamestown, the team from Hillcrest Seventh-day Adventist School earned third place overall. The team consisted of Brenda Jarski and Bradley Bohl. Brenda won second place among Class B schools for the individual award. Trophies were awarded for both of these achievements. Mathcounts is a national competition similar

to the Spelling Bee program. We're very proud of our school and especially of these fine students who represented us so well.



Left to right: Clifton Kahler (teacher), Bradley Bohl, Brenda Jarski.

Clifton Kahler, teacher, Hillcrest school.

"All Things Work Together . . ."

BY BONNIE MARACLE

March 5 is a date Craig Schaffer and Shelly Schrenk will not soon forget. That is the day when, by baptism, they publicly announced their decision to follow Jesus. Craig's experience is an example of how "all things work together for good."

In the fall of '86, Cynthia Barstad and Vern Vliet conducted a Revelation Seminar. Helen Gussner brought Joyce Schaffer to that seminar. Joyce's son, Craig, who lives in Carson, North Dakota, came home one weekend, and it wasn't long before he

started attending church with Joyce. On February 28, 1987, Joyce was baptized and joined the Mandan Seventh-day Adventist church.

Craig continued attending church, and that fall when Patsy Wagner conducted a Revelation Seminar closer to Carson, he attended that also. For Craig, one church member in particular stood out from the crowd: a girl named Shelly. Soon Craig decided to be baptized, and Shelly, because of convictions about her past, asked to be rebaptized.

On March 5, 1988, Pastor Maracle baptized Craig and his fiancée. Yes, that's right! There is another special day coming: Craig and Shelly's wedding day. Things still seem to be working together!



Pictured from left to right are Craig Schaffer, Shelly Schrenk, and Pastor Duane Maracle.

Bonnie Maracle, communication secretary, Mandan, North Dakota church.



DAKOTA CAMP MEETING - 1988

“Recapture The Vision”

June 3-June 11

Dakota Adventist Academy
Bismarck, North Dakota

Speakers:

William Johnsson, Editor, *Adventist Review*
Calvin Rock, Vice President, General Conference
Clifford Goldstein, Editor, *Shabbat Shalom*
Richard O’Ffill, Florida Conference
Mel Rees, Stewardship Director, Retired
Gerald Hardy, Faith For Today
Others

Features:

Meetings for all ages
Music
Book Sales
Workshops
Health Screening
Old Fashioned Sabbath - June 11
(1888 dress style permitted)

Reservation forms available through your local church.



SDA Artist Exhibits At Newspaper Office

BY BARBARA HUFF

Bruce Hudson-Bogaard from the Minneapolis First Church was raised in Kentucky by a mother who told her, “Do as you’ve been taught; you were raised for God and not for the devil.” And by a father who told her, “Always subscribe to a newspaper.” With these challenges ingrained in her, Bruce received scholastic degrees which enable her to work in various fields, travel widely, and live in different cultures. Three years ago she married and settled in Minneapolis where she has been seriously pursuing her life-long passion for art. During Black History Month this year, Bruce was invited to exhibit at the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* office, the first artist ever asked to exhibit there.

Bruce has a Nursing degree



Bruce Hudson-Bogaard paints in her studio at home.

from Loma Linda University and an MBA from the University of Redlands. She has also studied art at UCLA and at the Minneapolis College of Arts and Design.

Watercolors and oil are Bruce’s painting media. Some of her work has been accepted to nationally juried competitions, and she has a permanent exhibit of Outdoor Banners at Valley of Peace Lutheran Church in Golden Valley.

Barbara Huff, correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Thief River Falls Missionary

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Kent Rittenour, 24, of rural Grygla, Minnesota returned recently from a life-changing adventure. A carpenter by trade, he paid his own way in order to donate nine weeks of hard labor helping Maranatha build churches in southern Mexico. “The need is so great,” he commented, “that even if we could erect one church a day, there wouldn’t be enough to accommodate the exploding congregations. We were surrounded by incredible poverty,” he continues. “The average wage for a worker is \$4.00 per week. Housing is often deplorable. The people just can’t afford to build their own churches.

“We take so many things for granted,” he said. “Like building supplies. Getting the right material in Mexico to build a church is a very difficult job. For example,

lumber yards carry only very rough boards. Nothing is planed down unless you specifically ask for it to be done.

“I feel that my priorities are changing. I’m gradually losing interest in gaining a lot of possessions. I’m much happier just doing something to help other people. I would like to devote the rest of my life to it.”

Within a few days he was off on another international flight, this time to the West Indies.



Kent Rittenour

Marilyne Sayler, communication secretary, Thief River Falls Church.



MWA Seniors Go To Mexico

BY DEBBIE BARR

What is Maranatha Flights International? Who belongs to this organization? Isn't that a group of retired persons who go from place to place building churches?

Maplewood Academy's Senior class of 1988 experienced first hand what Maranatha Flights is all about. It is not limited to specific ages. Many academies and colleges have sent groups of students on projects but Maplewood's experience with Maranatha was unique in that it was the first school to send an entire senior class.

After choosing this church-building project for their senior class trip, the students set about raising money and soliciting their friends and families. In addition to transportation to and from Mexico and living expenses while there, they also contributed \$2000 toward the construction costs of the 150-seat church they were to help build in Nuevo, Morelos, Mexico.

The day of departure, March 2, finally arrived and 27 seniors and four staff boarded a bus and drove all night to Kansas City where they caught a plane to Mexico City. Arriving in a foreign country with no one who could speak the language created its own set of challenges, but they did succeed in making it through customs, and after another two-hour bus ride south of Mexico City, arrived in Nuevo, Morelos—home for the next ten days.



The shack in front of the new church structure is what the local believers held church in before.

Americans take many things for granted and many things they consider necessities are luxury to the Mexican people, and were in turn luxuries to the seniors for the next week and a half. They found they had water only about two hours a day, one toilet for 37 people, and buckets for bathing. They learned quickly that flexibility was the key to survival on a Maranatha trip, and that cleanliness was next to impossible.



Maplewood Academy seniors, staff, Maranatha Flights International adults, and Moses, a local church member.

After a good night's sleep, the first day of construction began. Much was accomplished right up until the rain started (this was supposed to be Mexico's dry season) and continued until the next morning, Sabbath. Everyone and everything was soaked and spirits were down—that is, until the sun returned and dried things out, bringing smiles back to their faces.

As the week continued, work went well between the unexpected disasters. First, most of the supplies were stolen one night.

Next, a building inspector closed down operation for lack of a permit. When it was investigated, it turned out the inspector was a fraud trying to make a few bribe bucks.

Despite the unexpected challenges both on and off the job, everyone adjusted to the situation quite well. Maplewood finished as much of the building of the church as had been hoped for by the building coordinator, leav-

ing only the roof and finishing touches for Boston Academy after they left.

While most of the trip was designed to work on the church, there was time to enjoy some of the local color, shopping in Cuernavaca, relaxing at a recreational park with about ten different swimming pools, and sight-seeing in Mexico City. The seniors also spent two Sabbaths with the local church people, making many friends despite the language barrier. They learned a lot from the Mexican people's enthusiasm and zeal for serving their Master. The people in Mexico are daily reaching for their Lord and Savior and Christianity gives them hope for the future in a country full of poverty and little hope for anything better.

The time in Mexico was a very valuable learning experience, seeing how another country lives and worships their God. The memories each one carried away will live on forever.

Debbie Barr teaches English at Maplewood Academy and was the Nuevo, Morelos Project Coordinator.

ATTENTION MWA ALUMNI

This is the last month this school year to contribute to the AAA Challenge Fund for Maplewood Academy. If at least 300 alumni give \$25,000 by May 31, the AAA will contribute \$7,300 to this fund. This opportunity for unrestricted giving allows monies to be used for worthy students tuition as well as for other operating expenses. By contributing in this annual drive, you will help this generation of youth have the same advantages of a Christian education at Maplewood Academy that you had.

Fergus Falls Church Grows

BY CHRISTINE PETERSEN



Mrs. Val Henry became a member of the Fergus Falls church through Profession of Faith on January 30. Her first contact with Seventh-day Adventists was by watching the *It Is Written* telecast that featured an interview with Joy Swift, author of *They're All Dead, Aren't They?* Mrs. Henry was so touched by the author's faith that she looked up the phone number of the Adventist church and called to find out more about the church's beliefs. She had a long telephone visit with the pastor's wife, Ellen Thompson, which led to Bible studies by Pastor Don Thompson.

Christine Petersen, communication secretary, Fergus Falls church.

Building on a Century of Quality and Stewardship

by J. Russell Shawver
President, AHS/NEMA

In the nineteenth century, medical care often did more harm than good.

The patient's choice sometimes lay in dying of the disease or dying of its cure. During this dark age of leaching and snake oil Seventh-day Adventists raised up their first sanitarium using "revolutionary" treatments like sunshine, fresh air, abstinence from tobacco and alcohol, and trust in God.

The Adventist Health System's very inception was based on the precept of sensible, quality medical care. That commitment to quality has seen our hospitals through many good years and today we are working to refine the quality of our services.

The business of running hospitals and other health care facilities has gotten a lot tougher in the last few years. Health care across the United States has come under the invisible hand of economic demands. The patients who use our services are spending less time staying in the hospital, while the government and the large insurance companies, who pay a majority of the national health care bill, have tightened down on how much they are willing to reimburse for medical services. Hospitals have been forced to compete for consumers like airlines or hotels.

In order to do justice to our legacy and to be a leading contender in 1988, we will have to

innovate and continue to build on our century-old tradition of quality.

Adventist Health Sys-

The Western Health Reform Institute - 1866



tem/North, Eastern and Middle America (AHS/NEMA) has commissioned a study to define the indicators whereby we can gauge the quality of our medical services.

We want quality assurance in several areas. First, quality means the patient at our hospital is a VIP. This means supplying advanced medical treatment and the best medical staff. In addition, many Adventist Health System facilities are scrutinizing the care given to their patients. This had led to the implementation of people-oriented "Guest Relations" campaigns, to insure that "high touch" care doesn't take a back seat to high technology. Quality, in our definition, is also careful stewardship. As managers of the Adventist Health System we must per-

Adventist health facilities strive for traditional quality in a modern world.



form well with the financial resources we are given as stewards of Seventh-day Adventist Church facilities. Quality is also tied to our interaction with the communities we serve: offering community health education, improving the quality of life, and getting involved with worthy community projects.

In 1987 we launched the strategic planning effort, a major project to insure quality evaluation for the coming years. The strategic planning process includes a component to evaluate the spiritual mission of our health care facilities. Our Adventist approach to quality is treatment of the whole person which includes a special emphasis on spiritual health.

Concerned church members sometimes have questions about the financial health of our health care institutions. This is the picture: in 1986, the

facilities making up AHS/NEMA saw a total net income of \$16 million. The total for 1987 looks to be around \$18 million. This is the money retained by our facilities to replace equipment, improve services, and to build a hedge against lean years. While these totals are lower than in previous years, they accurately reflect the national health care income level. We still face a host of challenges such as the divestiture of some properties acquired before the restructuring of AHS/Eastern and Middle America and AHS/North. The war is not over, but many battles have been won. Our management team is committed to high quality, whole person care, innovation, and sound financial administration. We pray daily for Divine guidance and ask for your prayers and support as we strike a new course combining the inspiration of our forebearers with the best of modern, medical business and spiritual practices.

OUR SOCIAL MISSION

Changing Lifestyles For Better Health

Wellness classes provide community residents the chance to keep their physical, social and spiritual components in good working order.

Teaching health habits is as important today . . .



. . . as it was then



Adventist hospitals in the Mid-America Union Conference do more than make sick people well -- much more. From its beginnings over a century ago, the Adventist medical ministry has worked to prevent sickness by teaching sound health habits.

Today's Adventist hospital, retirement center or nursing home may "package" these services differently, but the essential message remains unchanged -- our God given bodies need special care.

At **South Big Horn County Hospital** in Wyoming farm country the 5,000 area residents are invited each year to the hospital's health fair. This year 360 people attended and learned much about better health. "Percentage wise, our health fair is probably the best attended in the state of Wyoming," says Donn Swartz, hospital administrator. In April, the hospital sponsored

another "Breathe Free Clinic" to encourage residents to quit smoking and each year the hospital sponsors the Big Horn Fun Run. This year some 150 runners are expected to participate.

Memorial Hospital, Boulder promotes fitness in a big way, sponsoring the Spring Run every year for the last ten years. The Spring Run annually attracts about 1,500 runners for the 1/2 marathon, 8K Run, and 3K Fun Run. **Memorial Hospital, Boulder** promotes health to its employees as well. In January, the hospital no longer allowed smoking in any areas. To smoking employees the hospital offers free smoking cessation courses.

Many Adventist hospitals have become smoke-free zones. On March 22 **Moberly**

Regional Medical Center in rural Missouri began its "Fresh Air Policy," which provides for pure air in the hospital, but not for tobacco smoke. With encouragement from the hospital, three local industries (Southwestern Bell, Orscheln Industries, and DuPont) also went smoke-free, benefiting some 2,300 employees. The hospital sponsors a year-round schedule of "Breath Free Clinics," which is known to many Seventh-day Adventists as "The Five-Day Plan." Hospitals such as **Shawnee Mission Medical Center** and **Porter Memorial Hospital** have also banned smoking. The "Breath Free Clinic" is one of the many health education courses regularly offered at **Moberly Regional Medical Center**.

Nutrition education, weight loss, and exercise programs are main line programs many hospitals in the Mid-America

Union offer to local residents. **Shawnee Mission Medical Center** and **Porter Memorial Hospital** both have comprehensive health education programs. This spring, **Shawnee Mission Medical Center's** Life Dynamics offers 12 different exercise classes, six

cooking courses, and four weight control classes. Other classes cover topics like Back Care Basics, Hypertension Management, CPR, First Aid, Diabetes Education, and even Babysitting. Life Dynamics also hosts support groups for people with diabetes and for people with cancer, their families or people who are close to them.

Porter Memorial Hospital benefits Denver residents with health education through its Health Promotion Center. Programs include smoking cessation, stress management, weight management, and alcohol therapy. But beyond offering these health courses, Porter is helping to reach those who

could not normally afford adequate health care. **Porter Memorial Hospital** is donating \$180,000 in services to the Arapahoe Medical Society's "Doctors Care" program, which makes free or low cost care available to Arapahoe County's estimated 7,000 medically indigent. Innovative programs to reach more people with better health are being initiated at other Adventist hospitals.

Six months ago, a contract was signed between **Platte Valley Medical Center** and the local school district putting the Adventist hospital in charge of wellness programs for some 300 school district staff. The hospital is involved in health screenings, health appraisals, stress counseling, flu shots, general health education, and more. The program has proved so beneficial to the school district staff that the county has now approached the hospital wanting a similar program for county employees.

Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center assists the elderly and the handicapped population of Goodland, Kansas, with Meals on Wheels. The meal program insures that these people will have at least one warm, nutritious meal every day. It enables such individuals to continue to live in their homes with comfort and dignity. The hospital also serves the surrounding communities with substance abuse counseling, speech therapy programs, free screenings for blood pressure and cardiac fitness, and more.

In communities large and small throughout Mid-America, Adventist hospitals are rejuvenating lives and spreading the word about the importance of healthy lifestyles.

Restoring Health Through Innovation

"Sickness and death are the work of an antagonistic power; Satan is the destroyer, God is the restorer."

Ellen G. White

Adventist hospitals can be pictured as small communities working together toward the common goal of restoring health. Every year these hospitals employ new technology, new treatment programs, build new treatment centers, and make internal changes all to improve their ability to care for patients.

Platte Valley Medical Center recently acquired a new computer system to accelerate their nuclear medicine department. The new Sophy Nuclear Medicine Data Acquisition/Processing System is one of the most advanced pieces of equipment of its kind in the U.S. today; it is a first in Colorado medicine. With it, a procedure that used to take 20 minutes, now is reduced to 50 seconds.

CT scanners are becoming standard equipment for hospitals like **Moberly Regional Medical Center**. The equipment allows a physician to make more accurate diagnoses, without having to send the patient away to another hospital for testing. **Moberly Regional Medical Center** now has a free standing mammography unit and has dramatically increased its ability to check women for breast cancer, at the same time driving down the price of an average mammogram.

Women who get mammograms at **Memorial Hospital, Boulder** are at a great advantage. The hospital recently enhanced its capabilities with the installation of the 175 Xero-mammography System. The new system gives the physician a more detailed picture with the lowest possible radiation level. The radiology department now also has a 3-D CT scanner, the third of its kind in the nation. The new scanner with its ability to reconstruct a three-dimensional image is extremely valuable in surgical trauma cases, such as auto accidents, where facial fractures and spinal fractures are involved.

Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center has recently acquired diagnostic ultrasound equipment, often used to monitor the growth of fetus. The hospital's day-surgery provides its rural service area with top quality eye care, including removing cataracts and implanting artificial lenses.

Karlstad Memorial Hospital in Minnesota makes screenings for colon cancer, breast cancer, and cholesterol levels more accessible to local residents by regularly lowering costs.

Pipestone County Medical Center is upgrading its services by nearly doubling the size of its physician's clinic.

In Denver and in Kansas City, Adventist hospitals are revitalizing maternity care. **Porter Memorial Hospital** now has plans to expand the Porter Birthplace. In January and February, The Birthplace delivered 114 babies and between 20 and 30 mothers had to be referred to other hospitals because the Porter unit was full. The Birthplace offers single room care which means that the woman remains in the same surroundings throughout labor, delivery, and until the new family is ready to go home. The rooms are decorated in tones of mauve and teal, soft prints, and carpeting creates an atmosphere of graciousness and tranquillity. Friends and family members are encouraged to take part in the birthing experience and may come and go as the mother desires. As part of its maternity care, the hospital offers a variety of pre-birth and post-birth

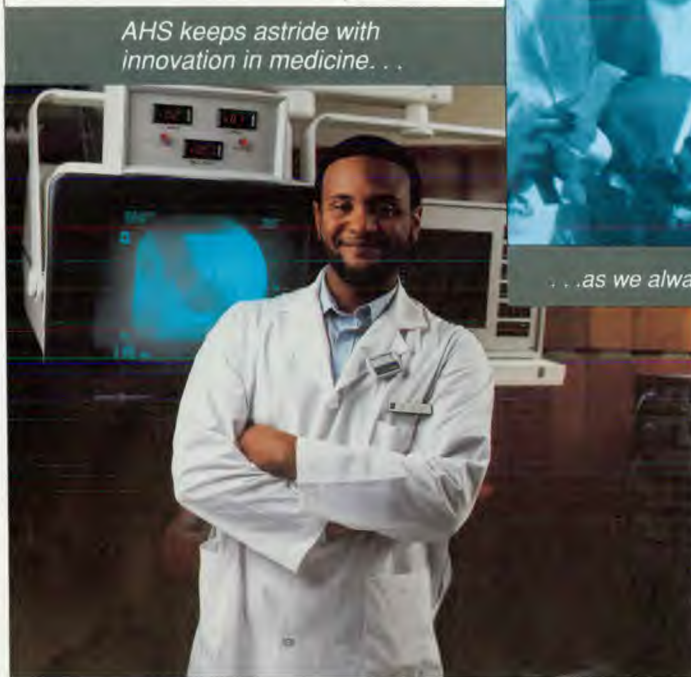
classes to new parents and even grandparents. Maternity care will be an important dimension to Porter's new south campus, **Littleton Hospital/Porter**, which will serve the south Denver area. **Porter Memorial Hospital** is reaching Denver and also rural Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas with cardiac care. Its cancer care center is also seeing real success.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center will open its new Special Addition Maternity Center in September. Currently the maternity ward is being redesigned to better meet the needs of Kansas City mothers. The maternity center will allow mothers to make the birth experience safe and comfortable by allowing the mother to labor, deliver, recover from birth, and receive postpartum mother-baby care all in the same private room. Keeping mother and baby together is a special emphasis at **Shawnee**

Mission Medical Center. In another area of the hospital, lasers are being used to treat vascular disease. The hospital is the first in the Kansas City area to offer laser-assisted angioplasty, which is a procedure where a laser probe is used to open blocked arteries. Once the laser has cleared a passageway the artery is expanded to normal size by inflating a tiny balloon within the

artery, restoring the normal flow of blood.

Many new innovations are making Adventist hospitals community leaders in restoring health. Each year hospitals in the Mid-America Union push the frontiers of medicine back a little farther.



AHS: Building Bridges to Local Communities

An interview with Joel O. Tompkins, President of the Mid-America Union Conference on the role of AHS in the Church

Do you see an Adventist hospital as a bridge between the local community and the Church?

Certainly. There is much misunderstanding about who Adventists are. Sometimes we're confused with the Mormons or the Jehovah's Witnesses. A Seventh-day Adventist hospital shows a community who we are and that we love people, that we care when they hurt the most. It helps create a warmer climate for us.

Do you see a role for Adventist health care facilities -- hospitals, retirement centers, nursing homes -- in Harvest 90?

Yes, in two ways. First, with non-Adventist employees. When they associate with good Adventists and see our mission of caring, every working day, I

believe it has a good witnessing effect. Second, it furthers "The Church That Cares" concept. Part of that concept is simply sharing the fact that we exist, that we are here to serve.

How do you think Adventist health care facilities help create better communities?

Definitely through community health education. These programs, such as the one at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, teach dietary practices and teach a variety of health principles. This has to create better communities.

Where do you see room for growth in the Adventist Health System?

First, it should be known that a

lot of progress is being made in AHS. Through the efforts of AHS/US, the health system is



moving toward clearer practices in their mission, business philosophy and management philosophy. Steps are being taken in the right direction. But there are some immediate areas where AHS could see some improvement. First, AHS

should make Adventist principles, such as Sabbath practices, clearer to all employees. Non-Adventist employees especially need to be made more aware of what is expected. Second, and again progress is being made here too, reducing indebtedness is crucial. It needs to be cleared up, especially in today's business climate. And third, I think AHS could do a better job of communicating with the Church constituency.

There are people who criticize every facet of the Church, including the health system. These things could be better dealt with through more communication.

How do Adventist health care facilities contribute to the overall forward movement of the Seventh-day Adventist Church?

There is no question but that the Church is strengthened through the health institutions. I can point out areas here in Mid-America where the Church is strong because an Adventist hospital is there. One example is in Moberly, Missouri; there AHS took over the hospital at a time when the Adventist congregation there was small. Now, the Moberly church is a thriving congregation. Any town where an Adventist hospital is located creates a bridge to that local community and a climate where the Adventist message can grow.

The AHS/NEMA Hospitals in the Mid-America Union Conference



Moberly Regional Medical Center
Moberly, MO



Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center
Goodland, KS



Porter Memorial Hospital
Denver, CO



Sedgwick County Hospital
Julesburg, CO



Memorial Hospital, Boulder
Boulder, CO



Pipestone County Medical Center
Pipestone, MN



Shawnee Mission Medical Center
Shawnee Mission, KS



Karlstad Memorial Hospital
Karlstad, MN



Platte Valley Medical Center
Brighton, CO



South Big Horn County Hospital
Greybull, WY



Alumni Homecoming

Union alumni came home April 7-9. At the traditional Homecoming 1988 banquet, the Alumni Association welcomed all and particularly celebrated members of the five Honor Classes, those who graduated in 1928 (sixty years ago), 1938 (fifty years ago), 1948 (forty years ago), 1963 (twenty-five years ago), and 1978 (ten years ago).

Besides class meetings, class pictures, a pizza feed, and the favorite Sabbath noon potluck in the gym, visiting alumni could also take a class or visit an art show in the McClelland Gallery.

Guest speakers for the weekend events were members of the

Honor Classes. Morten Juberg, class of 1948, gave the address at Honors Convocation; during this service honor students and scholarship recipients were recognized. Friday evening, for the Hanging of the Golden Cords ceremony, George Thomson, class of 1948, presented the congregation with a challenge to serve. Sabbath morning speakers were H.H. Hill, class of 1948, for first service, and Stephen Gifford, class of 1963, for the second service. Many other alumni participated in the weekend services as well.

Year-end concerts by the Unionaires and the Collegiate Chorale, on Sabbath afternoon, and the Concert Winds, Saturday night, gave alumni a taste of current Union talent and brought Homecoming 1988 to a close.

New Carpet For Atrium

The atrium of the Don Love Building now sports wall-to-wall carpeting, thanks to contributions from Lincoln businessmen. The atrium improvement project also included bricking the support posts, installing a heating and air conditioning system, and putting in electrical and computer outlets along the walls. With its much improved appearance and comfort, it is hoped that the atrium will soon become the activity center it was designed to be.

The money used to finance the atrium project has been solicited as part of a low-key fundraising campaign among Lincoln business people known as the President's Council, who are called in regularly to offer their advice to the college administration. With the help of this Council, particularly Mr. Jay Dunlap, Union Bank board chairman, over \$82,000 in support for Union College had been raised in the Lincoln business community as of March 30.

sponsor for \$500. Dr. Durrant said, "Of course!"

The \$500 contribution from Vetter will be used to upgrade nursing faculty qualifications in the field of gerontology and to purchase gerontology learning resources for student use.

Kiddie Kollege Raises \$1,771 For Cystic Fibrosis



Kiddie Kollege youngsters marched around an obstacle course in the Rees Hall Club Room to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis foundation. Dora Santillan and other Union College students encouraged the marchers.

Fifty-one pre-schoolers, between the ages of 18 months and 5 years old, participated in a walk-athon for Cystic Fibrosis on February 10 in the Rees Hall Club Room. Union College's daycare center, Kiddie Kollege, conducted the Spring Mini-March and collected \$1,771 as part of an effort to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Any child capable of walking participated in the event. Two circuits were arranged, one for the 18-month to 2-year-olds and one for the 2-year-olds and older. Parents played an active role in sponsoring the kids and soliciting other sponsors for the Mini-March. Nine children earned fifty dollars or more while four earned one hundred dollars or more. One child collected \$216.00.

As a token of gratitude for the children's efforts in the Mini-March, Kiddie Kollege will receive a Little Tyke Fort (a playhouse) for the playground from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



The historic significance of this bench was recognized in a special ceremony during Alumni Homecoming 1988. It was built from materials that were originally part of the former administration building and the smokestack. Notice the dated cornerstone. Student Ed Rusk is a senior at Union College.

Summer School at Less Than Half Tuition

Summer school tuition at Union College for 1988 is only \$90 per credit hour (\$45 per hour for course audit). Monthly dormitory room rental is also reduced: \$100 for single occupancy and \$60 for double. A room deposit of \$25 is required.

Undergraduate courses are being offered in writing, history, computer science, education, religion, and chemistry. Graduate studies in education are also being offered through the Loma Linda University Extension Campus program. A full schedule of course offerings is available at the registrar's office.

Students may preregister by mail or on the first class day of each of the five summer sessions. The first session begins May 16.

Unsolicited \$500 Gift For Nursing Department

Helping a neighbor had very unexpected rewards recently for the Union College nursing division. Dr. Laurice Durrant, Chair of the division, received a plea for help from Vetter Health Services, a private company which operates 27 nursing homes in the Midwest, two of them in Lincoln. The company's Executive Vice President, Bernard A. Dana, asked Dr. Durrant's help to determine what further requirements one of his nursing home administrators would have to meet for state accreditation.

"It was relatively simple," says Dr. Durrant, "just a few hours' research in my office."

As he was leaving, Mr. Dana asked whether the nursing department had a specific project that Vetter Health Services could



**Rocky Mountain
Conference
1988**

SUMMER



Junior Camp I & II

(Ages 10-12) June 12-19 & June 19-26

Junior camp is for the new or experienced camper. This camp is our largest and we expect record numbers in 1988. Campers coming to junior camp have the opportunity to choose their activities, which is why most campers stay two weeks! Campers can earn honors in most classes and receive Red Cross certificates for their swimming classes. Classes offered: archery, canoeing, clown/puppet ministry, drama ministry, gymnastics, horsemanship, rappelling, sailing, swimming, nature classes, rope course, crafts, etc. Remember, class choices will be filled on a first-come basis, so pre-register today for the classes of your choice. Come experience Glacier View Ranch and feel the power of Jesus Christ in every activity.

Cub Camp

(Ages 7-10) June 5-12

This camp is for the first-time younger camper who deserves 24-hour supervision. Each camper will always be within voice or eyesight of an adult counselor. Every cub camper will have a chance to ride horses, canoe, rappel rocks, swim, sail, roller-skate, shoot archery, create crafts and study nature. Most important, they will meet Jesus Christ at Glacier View Ranch.



Family Camp

(All ages) July 17-24

For the best ever family vacation, come join the other Christian families at Glacier View Ranch. Activities include: crafts, swimming, sailing, picnics, morning and evening worship, gymnastics, archery, canoeing, over-night family campouts, rappelling, nature classes, and for a small additional fee you can schedule your family to go caving, whitewater rafting, backpacking, kayaking or jeeping.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller will be teaching us how to take better care of our health. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Beckner will be teaching a watercolor class.

(For more information about any camp, contact: Pastor Ron Whitehead, 2520 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210.)



CAMP



Teen Camp

(Ages 13-17) June 26-July 3

This camp is designed for the more experienced camper, although new campers are welcome. It is not just another "Junior Camp" for teens. Special trips and advanced instruction will be available for those who have already acquired skills in favorite areas. There are six all new overnight outpost programs offered this year and each teen camper can choose two. Outposts offered: caving outpost, jeeping/pan-for-gold outpost, white-water rafting, horsemanship, rock-trip outpost, kayaking outpost, backpacking/rappelling outpost. Not only will each camper find action and adventure, but it is the goal of each staff person that they will meet Jesus Christ anew.

The Wednesday night banquet theme for teen camp is a Prison Theme. So plan on bringing a costume to fit this theme and maybe, just maybe, you will win one of the prizes given to the best-dressed guy and gal!

So pre-register for the outpost classes you wish to attend before they are filled up. Each outpost is limited, so pre-register today.





Western Colorado Camp Meeting

May 24-28, 1988

Assembly of God Campground - Cedaredge, Colorado

Morning Devotional—George Woodruff—Mid-America Union
 “How to Improve Your Devotional Life”—Martin Weber—It Is Written
 Retirement—Then What?—Seminar—George Woodruff
 Sunday Laws and Final Events—Seminar—Martin Weber
 Evening Speaker—Everett Cumbo—President, Illinois Conference
 Music—Henry and Bunny Reid

Don't forget the book sale on Friday afternoon!

For reservations, phone or write:

Rocky Mountain Conference
 2520 South Downing Street
 Denver, CO 80210
 (303) 733-3771.

Eastern Colorado Camp Meeting - June 7-11, 1988

Wyoming Camp Meeting - July 26-30, 1988

Legal Notices

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REGULAR TRIENNIAL SESSION OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

The next regular session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held Sunday, June 12, 1988, beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Campion Academy Church, Southwest 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term, to consider amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws, and to transact such business as may properly come before the session.

Don C. Schneider, President
 Lloyd D. Cleveland, Secretary-Treasurer

REGULAR SESSION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST ASSOCIATION OF COLORADO

Notice is hereby given that the next regular session of the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Colorado will be held at the Campion Academy Church, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado on Sunday, June 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennium, to consider revision of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Association

and to transact such business as may properly come before the session. All delegates to the regular session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists together with the members of the Board of Trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Colorado are the delegates of the regular session of the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Colorado.

Don C. Schneider, President
 I. B. Burton, Secretary

REGULAR SESSION OF THE INTER-MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the next regular session of the Inter-Mountain Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Campion Academy Church, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado on Sunday, June 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennium, to consider revision of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Association and to transact such business as may properly come before the session. All delegates to the regular session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists together with the members of the Board of Trustees of the Inter-Mountain Con-

ference Association of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates of the regular session of the Inter-Mountain Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

Don C. Schneider, President
 I. B. Burton, Secretary

REGULAR SESSION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN COLORADO

Notice is hereby given that the next regular session of the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Western Colorado will be held at the Campion Academy Church, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado on Sunday, June 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennium, to consider revision of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Association and to transact such business as may properly come before the session. All delegates to the regular session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists together with the members of the Board of Trustees of the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Western Colorado are the delegates of the regular session of the Seventh-day Adventist Association of Western Colorado.

Don C. Schneider, President
 I. B. Burton, Secretary

REGULAR SESSION OF THE WYOMING CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given that the next regular session of the Wyoming Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Campion Academy Church, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, Colorado on Sunday, June 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennium, to consider revision of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Association and to transact such business as may properly come before the session. All delegates to the regular session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists together with the members of the Board of Trustees of the Wyoming Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates of the regular session of the Wyoming Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

Don C. Schneider, President
 I. B. Burton, Secretary

Christian 
EDUCATION
 An Adventist Essential



Temperance Rally

BY DAVID WILLIS

The Philadelphia Church in Des Moines, Iowa hosted the Central States Conference Temperance Finals in February. Twenty youth from around the conference were in competition for certificates, trophies, and monetary awards.

These youth also are very serious about upholding the honor of God and church and about spreading the news that temperance is surely a subject needing attention in this world today.

Pastor James White of Linwood Boulevard Temple, Kansas City, delivered the keynote address "Celebrating Healthy Choices" with power and authority. Leaving no one wondering why we should be temperate in our living, drawing from the Word of God, and the Spirit of Prophecy, Pastor White made his message crystal clear.

Sabbath services were held at the Union Baptist Church, pastored by H.I. Thomas. Pastor Thomas has been a good friend to Adventists for many years and gladly opened his beautiful church to accommodate over 500 people who were in attendance that Sabbath.

Pastor C. Gills, headmaster at Pine Forge Academy, was the main speaker and again God's message for this earth of living clean wholesome lives was surely delivered with authority. Pastor Gills told the aroused convocation, "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You."

Winners in the Temperance Finals were: Etta Carney (C.A.Y.F.); Jeffery Harris (R.M.-A.Y.); Kelli Taylor (G.P.A.Y.); Cedric Allan (G.P.A.T.); Michelle Bowden (R.M.A.Y.); Judith Afuh (G.P.A.Y.); Reginald Dixon (C.A.Y.)

God blessed the services and competition to both be spirit filled and many blessings were given to those who attended. One of the biggest "blessings" was when Pastor Thomas of Union Baptist Church was heard to say he thoroughly enjoyed being with our people in service and was most impressed with our

youth and their presentations. He ended by letting us know he was taking what he had heard and work on getting the message and competition going with their people.

All praises be to God!

David Willis, communication secretary, Philadelphia Church.

Dorcas Day At Park Hill

BY IVORY CHALMERS

Sabbath, March 5, was Dorcas Day at Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church. The guest speaker, C. Dunbar Henri, former Vice President of the General Conference, gave a very timely message concerning the cares of this world coming between man and his God. He called those cares, "stuff." Elder Henri, now Ministerial Secretary of the South Atlantic Conference, served over twenty-one years in Africa.

Another special guest for Dorcas Day was Mrs. Hattie Anthony. Mrs. Anthony operates a center that feeds over 600 people a week. She has received two letters of recognition from the President of the United States. The first was received in 1983 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, congratulating her for the work she was doing in feeding the needy, and an International Award in 1985. Last April ('87) she received the Good Samaritan Award in Washington, D.C.



Raymond Morris receives his plaque from Elizabeth Arnold for outstanding work with the Dorcas Society.

Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

L.E.'s Come To Topeka

Highland Crest Church in Topeka was the place to be January 30. The literature evangelists held a rally there. Enthusiasm for the Lord filled the church as the L.E.'s brought the good news of literature evangelism and how they're doing. Awards were given to the top workers in this area.

In the afternoon, Dr. Richard Williams, the special guest speaker for the day, who also authored the book, *They Stole It But You Must Return It*, presented a 3½-hour seminar on the Black family. It was a very informative lecture.

Where Does My Money Go?

BY GAIL JOHNSON

"Where does my money go?" Many of us have wondered over and over again. Recently, Elder L. B. Hampton, the treasurer of the Central States Conference, paid a visit to the Highland Crest Church to answer the question of what happens to the money once we turn it in at our local church.

Many members were aware that our Stewardship is broken down and every department in the church receives a percentage. But, many were surprised to learn that our tithe is done much the same way. Our tithe goes to support the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a whole in all its functions, from keeping our local conference running, to winning souls, and even a percentage helps at the General Conference. Here's the good news: we get some of the money back. Some of our tithe money finds its way back to us when we hold evangelistic meetings or when we decide to purchase a new church or some other worthwhile project that our local church finds itself involved with. It is good to know that the more tithe we return, the greater the percentage our conference will be able to keep, and that means there will be more money for our local churches. It's

great to know that when we return our money to our church we can know that it is going to be used to further spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.



Elder L. B. Hampton presenting his seminar on the distribution of the tithe and offerings.

Gail Johnson, communication secretary, Highland Crest church.

Beautification Project

Elder Albert White, pastor of the Philadelphia Church in Des Moines, Iowa, reports on the local church beautification project recently completed at that church.

This project was done so quickly and with the spirit of "brotherly love" shown in the togetherness and unity displayed. The members were inspired to work by adopting this theme, "Let us have pride in our church, let's keep it beautiful." A committee headed by Brother Randle contacted each member and asked them to donate to this project. The entire church responded to the call with a sense of fellowship and excitement. The project included a complete exterior paint job, repairs to the roof, the boiler and the air conditioning, and a new stone garden was added to the entrance.

Right after the project, on the following Sabbath, the Sabbath School Visitor's Day took place. The church was filled with visitors and guests. Several persons took their stand for Christ. The guests made remarks regarding the spirit of fellowship, brotherly love and friendship from the members and the pastor.



Enterprise and Midland Students Build Church

BY JOHN TREOLO



For the second consecutive year, students from Enterprise Academy traveled South of the Border, working with Maranatha Flights International, while helping to construct a church for the Adventist people in Colonia Militar, Mexico. Joining the nineteen students, four Enterprise Academy staff members and three other volunteers from Kansas, were eight students from Midland Adventist Academy near Kansas City.

Students did everything from mixing cement by hand, to laying bricks, to constructing trusses to

building a new pulpit for the sanctuary. According to Principal Miriam Kittrell, the Adventist members in this tiny village were very appreciative of the work the students performed.

"Students also raised money to pay for their transportation, food and project supplies," she emphasized. "It was heartwarming to see our dedicated young people work together in a labor of love."

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Hydrotherapy Seminar

BY DOROTHY WOODSON



Dr. Charles Thomas, from Loma Linda University, conducted a hydrotherapy seminar at Topeka Church, emphasizing better health through a healthier lifestyle.

Charles S. Thomas, associate professor emeritus of Loma Linda University, conducted a four-day hydrotherapy seminar at the Topeka church to teach members the use of simple treatments for maintaining or recovering health.

Some of the topics included how to handle stress, vegetarian nutrition, overcoming headaches, exercise and fitness, and principles of mental, physical and spiritual health.

A native of India, Dr. Thomas resides in Southern California, where he recently established a hydrotherapy clinic for a local Adventist church. He has been actively engaged as the director of preventive health care and educational center for the church in Banning, California.

Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.



Lifelong Resident Leaving Lincoln

BY ROGER BAKER

Evlyn Vivian Peterson, after more than 80 years a resident of Lincoln, is moving to North Carolina to be near her daughter, Gloria June Yoder.

She was born in College View, Nebraska in 1906 and became a

school teacher. She taught at Calvert School in Lincoln for 26 years before retiring in 1972.

When she was 13 Vivian was baptized into the College View Church and later transferred her membership to what is now Piedmont Park church. She held many church offices through the years and was the first woman to be ordained a local elder in the Piedmont congregation.

Roger Baker, communication secretary, Piedmont Park church.



LEs Hold Group Canvass

In an effort to revitalize the Parsons, Kansas congregation, literature evangelists spent a week in the area contacting the community, giving Bible studies, sharing books about the church and winning friends for the Parsons church.

According to Lynn Westbrook, Mid-America Union Publishing Associate responsible for Kansas-Nebraska, over \$11,000 in books were sold to the community, some 40 homes were visited, many as a follow-up to a *Signs of the Times* mailing, and

nearly 50 persons indicated an interest in Bible studies.

Besides the L.E. group canvass, Blaine Fults, a recent theology graduate from Union College, has implemented Dial-Hope, a telephone message presenting daily devotional thoughts. Fults is working closely with Pastor Roland Rogers.

This is part of the Parsons Renewal Project, an attempt to increase the membership in some of the rural districts of the Conference. An evangelistic crusade is scheduled for Parsons in the fall.



Literature evangelists spent a week canvassing in Parsons, Kansas helping to win friends to the church. Pastor Roland Rogers and Blaine Fults are working with the Parsons Renewal Project.



50th Wedding Anniversary



Ted and Ferrill Stotz recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lincoln.

The Stotz's children are Larry and Nell Stotz of Lincoln and Carolyn and Val Devitt of Florida. Also in attendance were three of their four grandchildren and their one great-grandson.

Members Visit Capitol Hill

BY JEAN AVEY



Jean Avey, Albert, Rush County Farm Bureau president (right) and Ivan Kingham, Norton, president of the Norton County Farm Bureau, are pictured at the LaCrosse, Kansas airport ready to depart for Washington, D.C.

For the past two years Kingham and Avey have, on behalf of Kansas agriculture and the farm program, visited with senators, congressmen and officials from the Department of Agriculture.

Jean Avey, member, LaCrosse church.

Kansas-Nebraska Conference Camp Meeting

May 27-June 4, 1988

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

Theme: Christ Our Righteousness

SPEAKERS

Floyd Bresee
Paul Gordon
Richard Neil

SPECIAL EVENTS

Music
Pancake Breakfast
ABC Specials
Witnessing
Prayer and Praise

SEMINAR SPEAKERS

David and Gaylene Wolkwitz, Holy Spirit
Martin Weber, Righteousness by Faith
Richard Neil, Health
Floyd and Ellen Bresee, Family/Singles
Monte Sahlin, Church Growth
Ron Felton, Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Juanita Kretschmar, For Women Only
Russell Burrill, Personal Witnessing

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- Locating Office is located in the trailer on the parking lot of College View Church.
- Dormitory rooms: \$10.50 per night. Each room has 2 single beds. You must furnish your own bedding, linens and window curtains as needed, especially Rees Hall. No additional cots are available. **No pets on campus.**
- R.V. spaces on campus: \$6.00 per night, includes electricity. Electric hook-up only.
- Tent spaces on campus: \$1.50 per night. No electricity.
- Send all campus reservations to: Thelma Harvey, Kansas-Nebraska Conference, 3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614. Make checks payable to Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

(Return this portion)

CAMP MEETING RESERVATION FORM

HOUSING

I (WE) WILL NEED THE FOLLOWING HOUSING FOR THE DATES INDICATED:

Dorm Rooms _____ @ \$10.50 per night

R.V. Spaces _____ @ \$6.00 per night

Tent Spaces _____ @ \$1.50 per night

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

Number of nights _____ @ \$ _____ per night. Total Housing \$ _____

Deposit With Reservation Request, One-half of Total Housing Fee \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Make Checks payable to Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone # _____ Date _____

MEAL PRICES

Sabbath—Flat rate, buffet style, all you can eat.

Breakfast \$2.50 ages 3-8 \$1.50 ages 1-2 \$.75 under 1 free

Lunch \$3.75 \$2.00 \$1.00

Supper \$3.50 \$1.75 \$.75

Sabbath meal tickets may be purchased until 8 p.m. Friday night in the cafeteria. Refund on unused tickets possible. WEEKDAYS—Pay for what you eat. Average can be as above.



IDC To Build Therapeutic Playground

Medical Center Employees Donate Half of Necessary Funds. Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Infant Development Center (IDC) has announced plans to build Theraplay Court, a therapeutic playground for handicapped children, according to Ralph E. Varnum, president of the medical center's Foundation Board which is raising funds for the project.

Theraplay Court will provide children who attend the IDC with a therapeutic, fun-filled environment to promote physical and mental development. The court is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country. Construction is scheduled to begin in spring 1988 and be completed by summer 1988.

Theraplay Court will include many traditional playground activities that will have therapeutic value to handicapped children. Motor-cross cycles on coil springs will prompt back and forth motion, while a merry-go-round will encourage circular motion. An elevated sandbox will familiarize children with various textures while allowing access for children in wheelchairs. Swings and a slide will simulate up and down movements. A moveable bridge will encourage children to balance on uneven surfaces.

A cool water pool will assist toddlers learning to walk by providing buoyancy as they struggle to gain balance and confidence. A warm water therapeutic spa will aid cerebral palsied children with muscle relaxation, ease of motion, circulation and deeper breathing.

The layout of Theraplay Court will motivate children in wheelchairs and on crutches or walkers to move from place to place independently. The entire court will be landscaped and designed to be attractive and pleasant for both children and their parents.

"Theraplay Court will be one of the first therapeutic playgrounds in the country sponsored by a child development program where children will benefit from both play activities and staff expertise," according to Lee Ann Britain, director of the IDC.

"This project will make the IDC one of the premiere child development programs in the country," according to Varnum. "This program would not be possible without the support of the Foundation Board. The involvement of the board gives the people of Kansas City an opportunity to become involved in this one-of-a-kind project."

Employees of Shawnee Mission Medical Center have set the pace by donating \$38,000 toward the project—more than half of the \$72,000 needed to complete Theraplay Court.

"Philanthropic support by a wide variety of foundations,

Gore Visits SMMC



Albert Gore, Democratic presidential candidate, learns how to sign to children at Shawnee Mission Medical Center's Infant Development Center from Lee Ann Britain, left, director of the center, as Jim Boyle, president of the medical center, watches. Gore's visit was part of a campaign visit to the state of Kansas.

businesses and individuals has enabled the Infant Development Center to go beyond simply meeting the needs of handicapped children and offering children the extra dimensions that make a difference," says Jim Boyle, president of the medical center. "Theraplay Court is just one more example of Shawnee Mission Medical Center's commitment to an extra measure of excellence."

Individuals interested in investing in the future of children's lives through Theraplay Court should contact the medical center development department at (913) 676-2055.

News Notes

• Network Adds Walsenburg Hospital

Porter Memorial Hospital's rural hospital network now includes Huerfano County Hospital and Medical Center in Walsenburg, Colorado. The contract with the Walsenburg facility was signed through the efforts of William Straight, vice president for rural hospital operations.

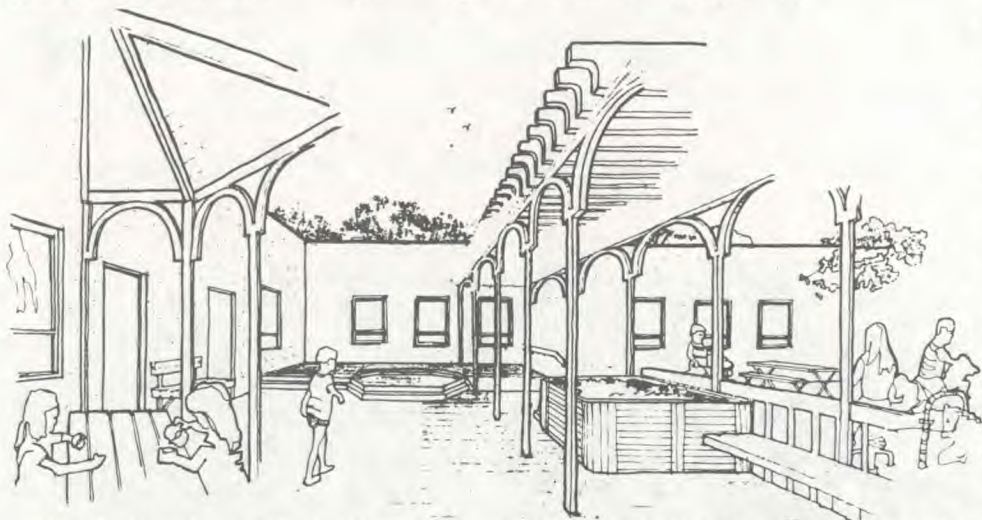
• New Denver Hospital Named

On January 27 the Porter Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees accepted the name Littleton Hospital/Porter for the new south campus hospital located in Littleton, Colorado.

The final choice of name emerged as the best compromise between a need for the new hospital to establish its own clear identity, and for it to benefit from a strong connection with Porter. Other factors included the name's simplicity and its likelihood to establish credibility in the community.

• New Facility for Memorial Hospital - Boulder

Memorial Hospital - Boulder is also increasing its service area with plans for a new 50-bed hospital in Louisville, Colorado. Memorial Hospital will break ground on Centennial Park Hospital in September, 1988.



The Infant Development Center Theraplay Court at Shawnee Mission Medical Center will provide an attractive setting for therapeutic activities in a fun-filled atmosphere.



Baptism At Poplar Bluff



January 23, 1988 was a special day for John Randolph. This is the day that he decided to give his all to the Lord and was baptized into the Poplar Bluff church by Pastor Neil F. Dye. John had already been an active part of the church singing with his brother James and other family members. Now is the time for others to take their stand for Christ just as John has done.

Branch Memorial Baptism

BY JEAN POLLARD



Ted McKibben being baptized by Pastor David Penno.

Another new member as a result of the Revelation Seminar! Ted McKibben's life story unfolded as I talked with him in an interview for *Outlook* after his baptism. Ted had many problems and much confusion to overcome in his young life as he searched for help to sort them out. He attended several seminars, he asked many questions for

right answers, he wanted to make sure that the decision he made would be the one that he had searched for, and one that could help him overcome drugs and alcoholism. Although he was raised in the Catholic faith, Ted knew that there was something missing, that there was much more to be known and to be learned about Christ and His commandments. After much study he asked Pastor Penno to baptize him.

Ted is never hesitant in testimony to others as to his own experience and is very grateful to be able to feel the warmth of God's love and for the contentment that he now feels in his heart.

Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial Church.

Results Of Seeds Planted

An honest heart and a love for truth kept Leona Leonard from destroying a Revelation Prophecy flier sent to her last October. Leona said, "Something kept telling me not to throw the flier in the trash so I laid it up. Later, I did put it in the trash, but went back and got it, believing I should investigate the meetings. I've attended many churches, but this is the first time I could really understand what was being preached. Lots of people tried to keep me from joining the church, but the devil didn't win." Leona is the mother of six grown children and reared four foster children and another boy who calls her "Mom." She is continuing to study Bible lessons and is happy with what she is learning. Her greatest satisfaction is to help others. Leona is a good advertisement for the caring church.

Many prayers were answered for Edward Wright when his life became one with Christ in his baptism. He is the husband of Trish Wright, who has been a faithful member for more than ten years, and is the mother of their three school-age sons. Ed, who is studying Spanish, "is really witnessing at work, and is excited about it," according to

Trish. He is employed at the General Electric plant here. Ed, Trish, and their sons are faithful attendees at the Wednesday night prayer meetings. His studies with Pastor Schurch were reinforced by the Struntz lectures.

Edith, mother of seven, attended church services faithfully following meetings by Elder Jim King in 1986. During the Struntz lectures she expressed a desire to join the church, but wished to wait until her husband would also join.

Edith became a member after Elder Struntz advised her: "You come into the world alone, you die alone, and you can enter the church alone." She now witnesses faithfully and enthusiastically to her adult children, as she and her husband travel about the country from time to time.

Janet Sogard, communication secretary, Burlington church.

How Tall Are You?

BY JEAN POLLARD



From left to right: Jean Pollard and Naomi Riley.

Naomi Riley may be only five-foot-two, but she has good reason to feel six feet tall. She has read the Bible through once each year for the past twenty years. Her Bible is old but it is her most prized possession—the book is worn, its cover and pages mended. The words on the pages that have been turned so many times are in themselves prized memories, words of her Saviour for which she took her stand many years ago.

Mrs. Riley is a member of the Branch Memorial Church.

Clancy Besch—A Tribute To His Memory

On Friday morning, February 19, Clancy Besch of Sioux City, was found dead beside the gravel road about one-half mile from his home. He died of a coronary occlusion while jogging. This was such an unexpected shock to his family, his fellow workers, and all who knew him, for he appeared to be in such excellent health.

Pastor Hartman talked with a number of people and asked them how they remembered this unusual person.

His family knew him as a giver, not a getter.

"He did so much for our family. It's hard to imagine how we'll get along without him." His wife, Alice.

"His God and his family—that's what filled his life. He always had something going at church, and he always supported his kids and was always there to encourage us." Larry, Tanna, Robbon (his children).

His neighbors and friends thought of him as a giver, not a getter.

"He was so friendly and talkative, a good neighbor." Mr. Frazier.

"He was the best catcher our ball team ever had, and, boy, could he hit the ball." Alice Quigley (church school student).

People from work knew him as outgoing and giving, not a getter.

"Everyone liked Clancy. He was not ashamed to speak out for what he felt was right. He was a spokesman for us guys at work, and this caused some sparks with management at times." Fellow worker, Iowa Public Power.

"He lived life to the full. Every day was a good day for Clancy. Everyone liked to be on Clancy's crowd. He didn't shout orders; he got in there and worked with us. He was a religious person, but he did not push religion on us. If we asked him a question, however, he always had an answer, and it was put in understandable language." A fellow worker at IPS.

"The word that characterized Clancy was intense; about know-



ing his job and about living in general. He died while jogging, and that characterizes the way he lived—intense." Management at IPS.

"The word that characterizes Clancy is **dependable**. You could depend on Clancy to know the job, to get the job done, and to do it right. Clancy was a spokesman for his peers. His outspokenness caused some sparks, but we had a deep respect for each other. We knew he was sincere and honest to the core." Management at IPS.

"That man led me to Christ because of the way he lived his religion. We worked together at IPS and I'll never forget him." A co-worker.

At church he was a giver, not a getter.

Clancy joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1954 as a result of the influence of his wife, Alice. He held, at one time or another, most every position in church; he was a man of action. It will take several men to

"fill the shoes" of Clancy in our church; he did so much for the church he loved. We will surely miss him!

We need more people that have convictions in the church, on the job, at home and in the community—people that do and dare for God—as Clancy did!

Ninety And Nine Club

Goals, goals, goals! There's Ingathering, Investment, Evangelism, et cetera, all worthwhile. But this year why not, by the grace of God, set a goal to bring one person to Jesus. Therefore, a Ninety and Nine Club (Luke 15:4-7) was started to help members do their best to bring at least one person into the church within the next year. If you would like to join the Ninety and Nine Club, write Pastor Neil Dye, Route

3, Box 193, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901.



Ninety and Nine Club Registration.

Need An Investment Idea?

It is time to begin thinking about Investment projects, and some of the women at the Poplar Bluff church have be-

gun theirs by making baptismal robes. Part of the money is put into the Investment fund and the robes are put to good use by churches bringing new members into the flock. Pictured are Mary Unsworth, right, and Sheri Dye working on robes for the Nevada, Iowa church.



A Broader Outlook



Obituaries

BELTZ, Neoma (Schmidt), was born Aug. 14, 1897, Bison, KS and died Feb. 22, 1988, Boulder, CO. Her husband, Henry Beltz, died in 1972. Survivors include a son, Clelland E. Beltz, Northridge, CA; 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

COOMBS, Mary Ruth (Baker), was born Feb. 15, 1904, Cory, CO and died Feb. 10, 1988, Willows, CA. She and Oliver C. Coombs were married June 3, 1928, and they taught church school 7 years in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and California; and 1 year in the Adventist International Academy in Athens, Greece. Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors include 3 sons: Dr. Clarence J. of Maryland; Duane J., Somerset, CA and Robert E., Willows, CA; 1 daughter, Ramona Germanis, Nicosia, Cyprus; 2 sisters, Linnie Schonert and Hazel Austin; 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

HACKER, Felicia R. (Oatney), was born Oct. 19, 1915, Loveland, CO and died Mar. 10, 1988, Loveland. A homemaker, she was also a tireless leader in the Community Service Center. Survivors include her husband, Albert Hacker; a son, Albert, Loveland, CO; daughters, Jannet (Mrs. Lloyd) Mein and Jeanne Jones, both of Loveland, CO; 3 stepbrothers: Merle Sheppard, Robert Sheppard, and Donald Sheppard; a sister, Wanda Brown; stepmother, Susan Griffith; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

HENDRICKSON, Louise S., born June 7, 1902 in Bone Lake, WI, died Jan. 10, 1988 in Minneapolis, MN. Her survivors are 3 daughters, Eileen Reed, Marjorie Gady and Shirley Nelson; 2 sons, Jay and Floyd, and many grandchildren. She was a member of the St. Paul First Church for many years.

HURST, Lujeane B. (Partis), was born July 11, 1924, Ogden, UT and died Jan. 21, 1988, Cortez, CO. Survivors include: a daughter, Rondalyn McCoy, Aztec, NM; 4 foster daughters: Josephine Hight and Margie Baker, both of Ignacio, CO; Tina Neuman and Jeanna L. Wing, both of Farmington, NM; her mother, Velma Partis, of CA; 1 sister, Phyllis Collins, and 1 brother.

JOHNSON, Neeta (Hurless), was born Mar. 16, 1902 in Thompson, IA and died Mar. 6, 1988, Loma Linda, CA. She married Jake Hill in Iowa and they moved to Longmont, CO where they farmed. After Jake died she married Alex Johnson, who also preceded her in death. Neeta is survived by 4 children: Marjorie Davis and Maxine Ordelheide, of Loma Linda, CA; Doris Nashland, Severance, CO and Jack Hill, Longmont, CO; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

KILEY, Emma Edna, was born Oct. 22, 1894, St. Paul, MN and passed away Mar. 16, 1988 at Lincoln, NE where she was a member of the College View church. Survivors are her daughter-in-law, Rita Kiley, 3 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

KNECHT, Rose (Dollinger), was born Feb. 10, 1888 at Gluecksthol, South Russia, and died Mar. 12, 1988 at Lincoln, NE. She was a member of the Bowdle, SD church. Survivors are her daughter, Lorraine Richardson, Lincoln, NE; son, Nathan Knecht of Oregon; sisters, Mrs. John Stotz and Mrs. George Lowen; 9 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

LAIN, Grace Ann Cupp, was born Apr. 16, 1888 in Linn County, MO, and passed away Feb. 20, 1988 at Marceline, MO, the oldest resident there. Survivors are her children, Clarence of Dallas, TX and Golda Pippin of Marceline; a brother, Jim Cupp, 8 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

LANE, Cecil Albert, was born Apr. 25, 1896 at Belvidere, IL, and passed away Feb. 28, 1988 at Brookfield, MO. Survivors are his wife, Leona May Carter Lane and a son, Robert of Loaderville, NY. He was a member of the Marceline SDA church.

MARTIN, Elsie (Sitzman), was born Sept. 17, 1894, in Frank, Russia. She came with her parents to the United States as a small child and they settled in Lincoln, NE, later moving to the Greeley, CO area, where she grew up and lived most of her life. In 1920 she and William Henry "Hank" Martin were married. He died in 1963. Survivors include 3 daughters: Dorothy Martin, Greeley, CO; Barbara (Mrs. Donald) Damrell, Eaton, CO; and Edna (Mrs. Dale) Casseday, Mesa, AZ; 2 sisters, Mollie and Martha Sitzman, both

of Greeley; 3 brothers, John R. and Dan, both of Greeley, and Joseph, Denver, CO; 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

MARTINEZ, Isabel (Sandoval), was born Apr. 6, 1904, Saguache, CO and died Feb. 13, 1988, Grand Junction, CO. Survivors include 7 daughters: Ruby Del Gado, Grand Junction, CO; Tina Aragon, Bakersfield, CA; Florinda Archuleta, Monte Vista, CO; Matilda Duran and Ornelia Martinez, both of Minturn, CO; Marie Chavez, Denver, CO and Phyllis Zaballa, Fremont, CA; 5 sons, Fred, Minturn, CO; Nick, Buena Vista, CO; Gilbert and Charles, both of Grand Junction, CO; and Daniel, Rawlins, WY; a brother, Tom Sandoval; a sister, Floripa Flores, 40 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Nickolas G. Martinez, died in 1970.

MATTISON, Evangeline (Green), was born Jan. 22, 1908, Little Rock, AR and died Feb. 8, 1988, Brighton, CO. Following college graduation, in 1929 she married Howard Mattison. The day after their wedding they left for India, where they served at the East Union Training School. Later they were called to Spicer College where Howard served as chairman of the Bible dept. for 16 years and Evangeline served in the music dept. After 29 years of service in India, the Mattisons spent 12 years in Africa as volunteer workers. Survivors include her husband, Howard; a brother, John Green, and a sister, Ida Wall.

(continued on page 33)



Maranatha To Build Church In Goodland

September 14 to October 1 will be an exciting time in Goodland, Kansas as work will start on constructing the new church and school.

The present Goodland church was an old church when it was moved from Bird City, Kansas in

the late 1940s. The new location is a very representative site on a large corner lot on the west side of town. A lovely park is just across the street.

The Goodland congregation is small but has big plans for growth under the capable ministry of Pastor Mike Kissner. Several years ago Porter Hospital took over the management of the local community hospital and Rick Ketchem is doing an excellent job of management and witnessing in the community.

We invite you to join us this September in Goodland for a wonderful fellowship time together as we build this church. Maranatha members will be coming from as far as Massachusetts to participate in this project. The coordinator will be Charles Henkelmann, and Lewis Johnson will be the construction superintendent.

There will be hookups for a



Present church building at Goodland.

number of R.V.s and local housing will be provided. The city of Goodland has allowed us to rent the basement of the City Hall for our kitchen and dining room needs.

For additional information call Charles Henkelmann, (402) 423-1539, or write Box 182, Roca, Nebraska 68430.

Home Study Institute

Students choose Home Study courses because: Some do not live near Christian schools; some must stay at home because of illness; others like to work at their own pace; and still others take Home Study in addition to attending a school.

The newest course Home Study offers is called "Welcome to the Family." It is designed

especially for new Adventists who need to become more familiar with church customs, terminology, and activities.

To receive HSI's free newsletter and/or information, write or phone: Norma J. Sahlin, Home Study International, 6940 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912-4481, (202) 722-6587.

Weddings

Kempkes - Dupper

Wanda Kempkes and Dr. Harold Dupper exchanged wedding vows in the Fort Collins, CO church Jan. 24, 1988. Pastor John Martin officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by many friends and relatives.

Vancil - Hoyt

Esther Vancil and Emery Hoyt were united in marriage Feb. 14, 1988, in Pali-sade, CO SDA church with Elder J. Hagele officiating. They will make their home in Grand Junction, CO and Apache Junction, AZ. May the God of Heaven bless this union.



Mid-America Union

CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Dear Union College Alumni:

Two years ago I wrote a general letter in an issue of the *Outlook* regarding the status of the Union College and its future. Since that time many positive things have happened. In one way or another we have tried to inform you about these so that you could be proud of your college.

There is an old saying about Union College—"Union never forgets her own." As chairman of the college board, I am proud to say the reverse of that is also true—"Union's own never forget her." I have appreciated your support in many ways as the college has gone through some difficult times. Thanks for being interested in your alma mater and making a significant difference by your encouragement, financial support, and good public relations.

At this point there is something additional you can do for your college. This is the last year of BECA-Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni. Since 1980 this program has made challenge grants possible for Union College if certain fund-raising goals were met each year. With the excep-

tion of one year, Union's alumni have rallied to meet or exceed the BECA goals and the college has received a total of \$155,700 in challenge grants. As you can well imagine this is significant for the college.

We need to raise \$200,000 in unrestricted funds this year from 3,025 alumni in order to receive the BECA grant for this year. By the way, anyone who attended for as little as one semester is considered an alumnus and that person's donation is counted. Not only is the grant significant, but I'm sure you will agree that participation by Union's alumni in such a well-publicized program is significant for Union's honor as well. Would you please take the time to send a gift to the college now? Even as little as \$5 from each alumnus would help in reaching the goal—although of course you are definitely not limited to that amount!

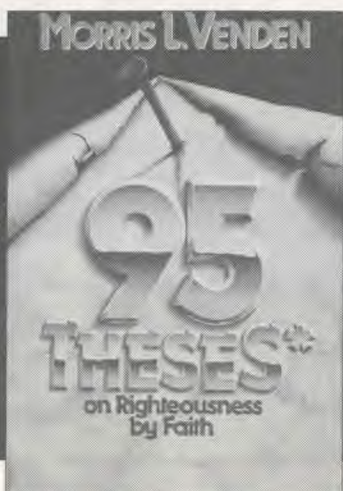
Thank you for your support once again. Please feel free to contact any of the Union College administrators if you have questions or suggestions.

Yours in the Master's service,

Joel O. Tompkins, Chairman
Union College Board



You've read a chapter; now get the book!



This issue of the *Outlook* has a chapter from *95 Theses on Righteousness by Faith* by Morris Venden. Each of the 95 chapters explores a vital tenet of righteousness by faith as researched by Elder Venden from the Bible. This riveting hardback book is a must for your library if you want to know, from a single source, how the Bible stands on Christ's righteousness and righteousness by faith.

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Obituaries

(continued from page 30)

MOHR, Willis L. was born Apr. 1, 1915 at McCracken, KS and passed away Mar. 3, 1988 at LaCrosse, KS. He was a member of the LaCrosse church. He graduated from Plainview Academy at Redfield, SD in 1933. In 1958 he married Maxine Schlegel. He is survived by his wife, 5 daughters: Debra Cochran, Minneapolis, MN, Sandra Hartman, Lincoln, NE, Mary Jo Cullison, Timken, KS, Vivian Pesicka, LaCrosse, KS, Lola Mae Dick, Cypress, CA; brother, Ed; sister, Manetta Mohr; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MORRIS, Geri Amanda (Heinrich), was born Apr. 22, 1922 and died Dec. 18, 1987. Geri is survived by her husband, Dr. Thayer T. Morris, of Delta, CO; 3 sons: Terry, Canon City, CO; Randy, Sacramento, CA; and Scott, Angwin, CA; 3 daughters, Theyl Turner, Greeley, CO; Jennifer Morris, Seattle, WA; and Tena Morris, Manhattan Beach, CA; her mother, Rachel Heinrich, Pacific Grove, CA; brother, Max Heinrich, and sister, Ivy Boughan, 11 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter.

OPHEIM, Agnes Rustad, born Oct. 12, 1894 at Mentor, MN, died Feb. 28, 1988 at Erskine, MN. She was a member of the Thief River Falls church. She and her husband, Ordean, operated funeral homes in Williston and in Bottineau, ND. Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors include 4 sisters, Thelma Dailey of Red Lake Falls, MN, Gladys Shumway of Enumclaw, WA, Dagmar Jorgensen and Ellen Curl of Milton-Freewater, OR; 3 brothers, Wilmer Rustad of Erskine, MN, Paul Rustad of Loon Lake, WA and Wilbur Rustad of Red Bluff, CA.

PATTERSON, Ralph Harley, was born Sept. 25, 1900 at Ames, OK and passed away Mar. 8, 1988 at El Dorado Springs, MO. He was a member of the Nevada, MO church and had been a school teacher. Survivors are his wife, Stella; a nephew, Jerold Patterson; 3 stepchildren and other nieces and nephews.

SATHER, George Lincoln, was born Feb. 26, 1891 near Gilchrist, MN and died Feb. 9, 1988 at Mountain View, CA. After graduating from Maplewood Academy and the Hutchinson Seminary, he was employed in the Minnesota Conference. Later he served as secretary/treasurer in the Manitoba, Ontario-Quebec and Alberta Conferences in Canada, the South Dakota, Missouri and Oklahoma Conferences. He retired to California in 1959. Survivors are his wife, Helen (Bergerson) of Los Altos; a daughter, Marjorie Hare of Campbell, CA; son, Donald of Aptos, CA; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

SHIDLER, Lawrence E., of Pleasanton, KS, was born Feb. 4, 1920 and died Feb. 15, 1988. He was a member of the Pleasanton Church and of VFW Post 862. Survivors are his wife, Madalyn; 2 sons, Larry and Joe; 8 daughters, Mary Shidler, Rosetta Howell, Carolyn Rittinghouse, Shirley Volek, Cecilia Johnson, Sheryl Shidler, Paula Cobb and Martha Harrison; 26 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

SUTTON, Ivan, born Apr. 8, 1910, Hutchinson, KS and died Feb. 4, 1988, Denver, CO. Ivan worked in administra-

tion at the Pentagon. He also served at Loma Linda University, Thunderbird and Sandia View Academies. Survivors are his wife Jean; 2 daughters: Joan Wallace, Rwanda, Africa and Mildred VanSchooneveld, Englewood, CO; 4 grandchildren, and a sister, Esther Sutherland.

TORRES, Catherine "Annie", 56, was born in Quincy, IL and passed away Feb. 24, 1988 at Kansas City, KS. Survivors are her husband, Enelicio; daughters, Deborah Starcher, Independence, MO, Patricia Alcantar and Judith Vergouen both of Kansas City, KS; 2 sons, Everett Smith of Blue Springs, MO and Gary Smith of Piper, KS; sisters, Sally Howlett, Diane Liesen, Christine Day, Rosie Estrada and Donna Ransdell; 2 brothers, Richard and Kenneth Davis; parents, Lester and Marie Davis and 10 grandchildren.

TOWSLEY, Orena A. was born Dec. 6, 1908, Fruita, CO and died Feb. 20, 1988, Fruita, CO. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; 3 sons, Delbert, La Crescent, MN; Oren, Delta, CO and Jay, Siera Vista, AZ; 2 daughters: Betty Shaw, Atlanta, GA and Judy Wheeler, Boise, ID.

Notices

ATTENTION SINGLES! Memorial Day Midwest Mini-Camp Meeting, May 27-30, Glacier View Ranch, Ward, CO. Speakers: Jim Hawkins, Steve Gomes. Topics: Motivation, Self Esteem, Inner Action, and Relationships. Concert: Pastor and Mrs. Stuart Harrison, and John Watkins. Sightseeing! Cost: Lodge—private, \$89; 2 persons, \$68; 3, \$62; 4, \$59. Cabins, \$47; tents, \$38; campers with electricity, \$38. Reservations by May 9 to: Eyvonne Wood, P.O. Box 1941, Englewood, CO 80150, (303) 789-2486, or Tina Johnson, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, KS 66216, (913) 268-0840.

GRAYSVILLE, TN HOMECOMING. Centennial of the organization of the Graysville, TN church, Oct. 22, 1988. Elder D.W. Hunter will be the speaker. For motel reservations, contact Hester Gordon, P.O. Box 160, Graysville, TN 37338, (615) 775-2198.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR SDA NURSES (ASDAN) annual meeting June 23-26, 1988 at Indiana Academy, Cicero, IN. Meals and lodging available at the academy. Commercial accommodations (motels), R.V. hook-ups nearby. Now is the time to join! For more information or entire program and reservations, please write to: ASDAN, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

August 1, 1988, **UCHEE PINES INSTITUTE** is uniting with 5 churches of the Southeastern and Southern California Conferences to present a Field School of Evangelism. Write for information and application form: Glenna Gemberling, Field School of Evangelism, Norwalk SDA Church, 12191 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650, (213) 863-0614.

ATTENTION PIONEER VALLEY ACADEMY Graduates, Students, Faculty and Friends—A "PVA Gathering" is planned for July 1-3, 1988. For information, write Fred Harrison, P.V.A. Alumni Association, P.O. Box 194, South Lancaster, MA 01561 or call (617) 365-6009.

FEA-FED REUNION. Far Eastern Academy invites all former students, parents, and Far Eastern Division employees to the reunion at Winter Park, Colorado, July 28-31. For more information contact: Julie (Gouge) Roe, Rt. 6, Box 402, Pocatello, Idaho 83202, (208) 238-1086.

ATTENTION SINGLES! 2nd Annual Kansas City Retreat, May 13-15, at New Haven Church, 8841 Glenwood, Overland Park, KS 66212, (913) 642-5617. Chaplain Robert Davidson from Ft. Leonard Wood, MO will conduct workshops and seminars. Topics: Communication, Conflict Resolution, Personalities. Housing in area homes. Bring dish for potluck dinner. Cost: \$10 ASM members; \$15 non-members, pizza extra. Reservations by May 9 to: Tina Johnson, 5930 Earnshaw, Shawnee, KS 66216, (913) 268-0840; or Shirley Lynn, 7855 Stover Lane, Kansas City, KS 66109, (913) 299-9873.

MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING is Oct. 6-9, 1988. The honored classes are 1938, 1963 and 1978. Several other classes are currently planning reunions. They are 1943, 1948 and 1983. Make your plans now to spend the weekend of October 6-9 at Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, MN.

Classifieds

Employment

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MIS OPENING. Tenure-track teaching position at Walla Walla College. Requirements: Master's Degree (minimum) in computer science or management information systems, experience in business computer applications, strong interpersonal skills, ability to motivate students. Excellent opportunity to join young professional staff committed to quality Christian education. Send written application, resume, and transcripts to: Provost, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

COLLEGE TEACHERS NEEDED. Canadian Union College invites applications from persons interested in teaching in the following areas: Mathematics, Physics, Sociology, and Psychology. In each case the applicant must be an SDA in regular standing, have a Ph.D. degree, some teaching experience, and must be willing to be involved in research. Send a resume to: The Vice President for Academic Affairs, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta, Canada T0C 0Z0.

VICE PRESIDENT/MARKETING DIRECTOR: Immediate opening. Requirements: Advanced Marketing Degree, administration, operations, advertising and field sales experience. Send resume to the President, Loma Linda Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 8127, Riverside, CA 92515.

PHYSICIAN, PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT, RN, LPN, PHARMACIST, ACCOUNTANT, RESTAURANT/HEALTH FOOD STORE WORKERS, KITCHEN, HOUSEKEEPING, OFFICE WORKERS, VEGETABLE GARDENER, needed for SDA staffed preventive medicine lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757. Phone 1 (800) 634-9355.

O.R. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. San Joaquin Community Hospital, a new AHS/West hospital in Bakersfield, CA, located near mountains and beaches is seeking an experienced O.R. nurse with supervisory experience. Excellent salary and benefits. For information contact Jeff Eller, Personnel Director, collect at (805) 326-4112. San Joaquin Community Hospital, 2615 Eye St., Bakersfield, CA 93301.

BECOME A CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST—Get theory and practical experience, with opportunities for Christian fellowship and service. B.S. required (including 16 semester hrs. each of chemistry and biology). Call collect (312) 887-4299 for brochure or write: School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

RETIRED TEACHER NEEDED for Terre Haute, IN church school for the 1988-89 school year—attractive stipend. Call (317) 844-6201 for additional information.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED AT ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE 1988-89: Physical Education (MA+), Chemistry (Ph.D./Organic and Biochemistry), Social Work (MSW with 2 years practice), Nursing (MS/Psychiatric Nursing), Modern Languages (Ph.D./French), Religion (Doctorate with Practical Theology emphasis). Applications to: Sakae Kubo, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561, (617) 365-4561.

NOTICE: The Scenic Hills SDA Church in San Antonio, TX is seeking a Christian retired couple to establish residence on the beautifully-wooded, 5-acre church property. A trailer space is available with full hook-up for year-round living. The space rental and the cost of all utilities will be waived in exchange for caretaker services. If interested, write Scenic Hills SDA Church, 11223 Bandera Rd., San Antonio, TX 78250, or call the church office at (512) 684-8146.

ECHO CARDIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST. Immediate full-time position available in a 182-bed Adventist Health System hospital located in Bakersfield, CA. Seeking ambitious person with 4 years experience in Echo Cardiology capable of heading new Non Invasive Cardiology Lab. Candidates should be certified in Echo Cardiology and experienced in 2D Echo doppler, transesophageal studies, holder monitor, and treadmill stress testing. Excellent benefits and salary. For more information, contact Jeff Eller, Personnel Director at (805) 326-4112. San Joaquin Community Hospital, P.O. Box 2615, Bakersfield, CA 93303, EOE.

MISSION-MINDED TEACHER NEEDED in Central Nebraska. A small SDA mission school located in a nice community with a church and health food store is in need of a dedicated teacher. Send resume to: Holdrege SDA Church, 1112 Maberly, Holdrege, NE 68949.

MEG TECH—PRN, approx. 24-32 hrs./wk. ASCP or equivalent and 1 year's experience required. 58-bed Adventist Health System hospital near Adventist K-12 schools; 30 minutes from Boulder and Denver; 2 hrs. from ski areas. Send resume to Platte Valley Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 1850 Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601, (303) 659-1531, Ext. 402.



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 \$12.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 30 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$20.00 for 40 words or less, plus 75 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

NOTICE: Due to the recent increase in postage rates, we find it necessary to increase our advertising rates as shown above.

NEEDED, M.S.W. with at least 2 years supervising experience for child placing agency in Wisconsin. Francis Baker, Rt. 1, Box 187A, Montello, WI 53949, (608) 297-2157.

NANNIES/MOTHERS HELPERS: Mature, dedicated individuals to share their love and talents with young children of working professionals. Live-in opportunities in beautiful Northern California. Excellent salaries, room, board and benefits. Must be at least 18 years old and have good references. Please call Mother's Wee Care, Inc. (415) 686-0766.

Miscellaneous

SDA SINGLES—Brighten your life by finding new friends in the largest Adventist worldwide correspondence club! Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams and hobbies. Ages 18-90. Reasonable rates. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

NEWBOLD SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL, July 1-21. Three wonderful weeks of music making! Masterclasses, instruction, sightseeing, concerts and tours of England, Scotland, France, Belgium. Orchestra, Chorus, Keyboard, Chamber Music for Strings, Winds, Brass, Handbells. For all ages! Spouses and family members welcome! (714) 793-2121 ext. 3450.

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.

BALANCED LIVING SEMINARS of Filanca Meadows, Redstone, Colorado presents a 4-day weekend "Renew the Whole Person" featuring Bill Liversidge. A time of spiritual, physical, mental and social renewal. Designed for busy people. Experience the mountains in spectacular fall colors. Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 1988. Limited enrollment. 1 (800) 227-8906 or (303) 963-1806 in Colorado.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Half price on new band and orchestral instruments. Call toll free, 1 (800) 346-4448 or write to Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-3794.

THIRD INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL AT ANDREWS—June 26-July 1. Suzuki and traditional piano and strings. Sanctioned Suzuki teacher training. Traditional brass and wind lessons. Courses for teachers and children including Orff, Kodaly, Alexander, and Dalcroz, chamber music, orchestra, choruses, theory, sight-reading and others. For brochure: IMF, AU, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230. Call (616) 471-3600.

WANTED, 5 DAY STOP-SMOKING FILMS, 1976 edition, 16 mm, in good condition. Contact A. Noren, 6703 Perry Ave. N., Brooklyn Center, MN 55429.

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Fresh selection of 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.

MOVING? We can help! Call the professionals at Montana Conference Transportation. We will move your household goods anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Prompt, courteous service, at a discounted price. For a free estimate and information concerning your move, call 1 (800) 525-1177. (Owned and operated by the Montana Conference.)

THE LINCOLN SDA CREDIT UNION is having an open house on June 10, 1988, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes and information will be available. This will be an excellent time for anyone interested in joining the Lincoln SDA Credit Union to inquire. Loan rates and savings rates are just right. Call (402) 489-8886 for information by mail.

THE SEMINAR FOR PROFESSIONAL SLIDE SHOW PRODUCTION. Ministers, teachers and slide show hobby enthusiasts should consider this seminar which will connect them with the latest technology and resources. Tom Osborn, Instructor in Multi-Image Technology will conduct this 5-day lecture series at Andrews University twice, June 6-10 and June 13-17. For further information call (616) 471-3450, or write to Tom Osborn, Media Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

SALINA, KS SDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL welcomes additional students. Salina, at the crossroads of I-70 and I-35 is a growing city with a population of 42,000. Salina has an active SDA church. For a bulletin providing more information, write or call Clea Houchin, 1019 McAdams Rd., Salina, KS 67401 or call (913) 823-6774.

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: hotels, condos, beach cottages, or guest rooms, one island or more. Economical package prices include airfares. Accommodations, transfers or rental cars. 7-night Waikiki Budget Package, including airfare, from \$664.00 per person, double. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 239-9940.

AURORA ADVENTIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 1159 South Moline St., Aurora, CO, serving grades preschool-8, is now accepting registration for the 1988-89 school year. Call: (303) 755-4483 or (303) 371-1188 for information concerning a Christian education for your child. Space is limited, register now.

INTERESTED IN JEWISH OUTREACH? Send for a free one-year subscription to the Project Gamaliel Newsletter. Published quarterly. Write to Editor, Project Gamaliel Newsletter, Box 80, Interlaken, NY 14847. A project of the Ithaca SDA church (NY).

FLOAT IDAHO WHITEWATER: Salmon Middlefork and Lower Salmon. Individual, group or family. Experienced Adventist Outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Drury Family, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871, (208) 835-2126.

OVERWORKED? OVERSTRESSED? OVERWEIGHT? FEELING OLD? Try one of Wildwood's economical live-in programs. Hydrotherapy treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, nutrition and health lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. SDA staff, spiritual environment. Free brochure. 1 (800) 634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757.

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT: 5-bdrm., 5 blocks to Union College and College View church, across from park. Formal dining, large kitchen, custom cabinets, wood burning stove in fireplace, deck above 2-car garage with large storage area, new paint, carpet on upper, parkway oak in family and lower level, garden area, large yard. (402) 488-1106, Lincoln, NE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME: 3 bdrms., bath, plus 3-quarter bath. Large living room, lovely views; also 2 basement rooms. Productive garden and strawberry areas; well. Some wooded areas. Health food store nearby. Phone: (303) 856-6482. Mrs. A.E. Mobley, R. 1 2312, U 50 Road, Cedaredge, CO 81413.

FOR SALE. Want to get out of the city? Ten lots 50 x 160' plus 4.12 acres, house, two garages, shop, 1200-bushel steel granary, all household furniture, well with submersible pump, 2 tractors, all for \$30,000. Estate must be sold. George E. Smith, P.O. Box 722, Beach, ND 58621. (701) 872-4405.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT— Must have references. Also 2 mobile homes. One space to rent for mobile home. All within walking distance of Sunnydale Academy. Write or call: Merna March, Rt. 2, Centralia, MO 65240. (314) 682-5937.

PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMILY: Close to SDA church and 10-grade school, this neat tidy starter home has a fully fenced corner lot. Enjoy small town setting with easy commute to Denver. Call Myrna, DRA Property Concepts, (303) 465-3741.

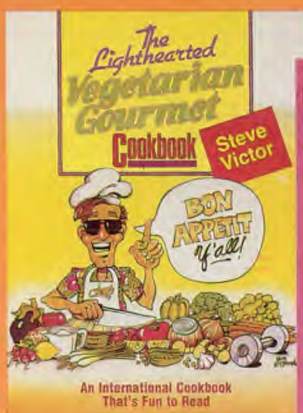
FOR SALE: Orlando, FL area. Beautiful custom-built 4-bdrm., 2½-bath home. Exceptional quality. Spacious, great room, fireplace, upgraded carpet, screened porch, ½-acre lot. Super energy saver. 3 years old, \$4,000 below bank appraisal. Near Forest Lake church, SDA schools. \$149,000. Ted Weis, (305) 668-0054.

FOR SALE: Health food store and tire shop with 4-bdrm. home near Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas. Lyman Williams, (501) 736-2320.

Sunset Calendar

	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27	June 3
Denver, CO	7:59	8:06	8:12	8:18	8:23
Grand Junction, CO	8:12	8:18	8:24	8:30	8:35
Pueblo, CO	7:54	8:00	8:06	8:12	8:18
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:11	8:18	8:25	8:31	8:37
Davenport, IA	8:05	8:12	8:19	8:25	8:31
Des Moines, IA	8:17	8:25	8:32	8:38	8:43
Sioux City, IA	8:30	8:38	8:45	8:52	8:57
Dodge City, KS	8:34	8:41	8:47	8:52	8:57
Goodland, KS	7:45	7:51	7:58	8:04	8:09
Topeka, KS	8:20	8:26	8:33	8:39	8:44
Wichita, KS	8:24	8:30	8:36	8:42	8:47
Duluth, MN	8:25	8:34	8:42	8:50	8:57
Internl. Falls, MN	8:35	8:45	8:54	9:02	9:09
Minneapolis, MN	8:24	8:33	8:41	8:48	8:54
Rochester, MN	8:19	8:27	8:34	8:41	8:47
Columbia, MO	8:07	8:13	8:19	8:25	8:30
Kansas City, MO	8:16	8:22	8:29	8:34	8:40
Springfield, MO	8:07	8:13	8:19	8:24	8:29
St. Louis, MO	7:57	8:04	8:10	8:16	8:21
Grand Island, NE	8:35	8:42	8:49	8:55	9:00
Lincoln, NE	8:28	8:35	8:42	8:48	8:53
North Platte, NE	8:45	8:52	8:59	9:06	9:10
Omaha, NE	7:54	8:01	8:09	8:16	8:22
Scottsbluff, NE	7:58	8:05	8:12	8:19	8:24
Bismarck, ND	8:59	9:08	9:16	9:24	9:31
Fargo, ND	8:44	8:53	9:01	9:09	9:16
Williston, ND	9:15	9:24	9:33	9:41	9:48
Pierre, SD	8:51	8:59	9:07	9:14	9:20
Rapid City, SD	8:01	8:09	8:17	8:24	8:30
Sioux Falls, SD	8:35	8:42	8:50	8:57	9:03
Casper, WY	8:12	8:20	8:27	8:34	8:39
Cheyenne, WY	8:01	8:08	8:15	8:21	8:27
Sheridan, WY	8:19	8:27	8:35	8:42	8:48

ABC Summer Festival of New Releases From Pacific Press



The Lighthearted Vegetarian Gourmet Cookbook

by Steve Victor

Outrageous, irreverent foray into the world of vegetarian cooking. All recipes have been field tested, and the magic of healthful cooking means you're more likely to lose weight than gain. Spiral bound, US \$10.95.

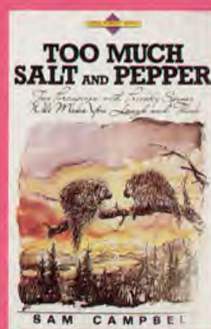
Patty Cakes by Patricia Sharrigan

Using whole grains and fresh and natural ingredients, the author whips up pies, cakes, muffins, and cookies that are delicious and attractive. Spiral bound, US \$10.95.



Terry: Follow Your Heart

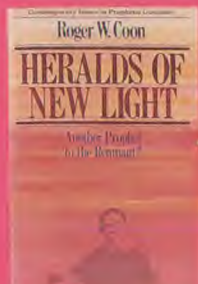
Terry was a happy, energetic young man. Then a freak gymnastic accident unfolded into one family's journey through unthinkable despair to amazing hope. Hardcover, special introductory price, US \$9.95



Sam Campbell's

LIVING FOREST SERIES

Sam Campbell's amazing, amusing nature stories have been loved by Christian audiences for years. Now Pacific Press brings back four of Sam Campbell's most-loved books in brand-new covers. *Fiddlesticks and Freckles*, *Moose Country*, *How's Inky*, and *Too Much Salt and Pepper* will bring fond remembrances to parents and first-time delight to youngsters. US \$19.95 for four books.



Heralds of New Light

by Roger Coon

Will God ever send another prophet to the Seventh-day Adventist Church? US \$7.5.



The Way It Was in Bible Times

No cars, no freeways, no microwave popcorn, no TV. But not quite the Dullsville your children imagine it might have been. 48 illustrated pages.

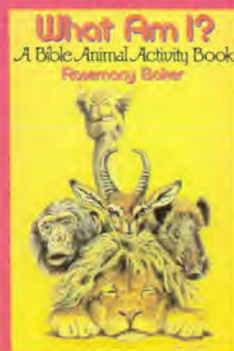
Ages 5 to 8. US \$2.95

What Am I? So many interesting animals are mentioned in the Bible! Kids will thumb through the Bible, tracking down letter clues to identify them. Square cutouts of each animal

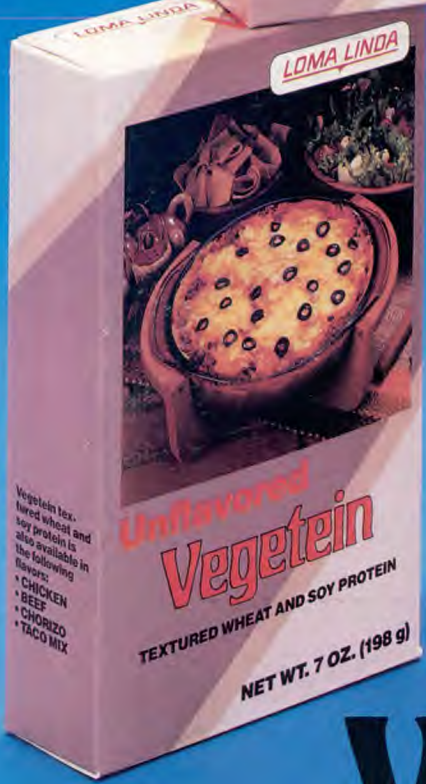
in the answer section fit over the puzzle page and complete a scene just waiting to be colored in. Ages 5 to 8. US \$2.95.

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your camp meeting. Available now at your Adventist Book Center.



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THE BUDGET SAVING MEAL MAKERS.

Now you can enjoy variety in vegetarian Mexican cuisine with no animal fat or cholesterol at a reasonable price. Easy to prepare, Vegetein meal makers are available in four delicious

flavors—Beef, Chicken, Chorizo and Taco Mix. Try Vegetein at campmeeting this summer or pick some up at your local ABC, College Market or Health Food Store today. ¡Delicioso!

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