


OUTLOOK

June, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



**“The words of the Lord are
pure words: as silver tried in a
furnace of earth, purified seven
times.” Psalms 12:6**



Let's Keep Jesus Central



Don C. Schneider

"Sir," the girl said, as she tapped me on the shoulder. "May I sit beside you? I've been in the back of the airplane, and I've been getting sick back there. Do you mind if I sit here?" I invited her to take the seat next to me and then began wondering how to start a conversation with her.

It is common to ask a seatmate about their destination, so I asked, "Are you going to Denver?"

"Yes."

"Do you live there?"

"No. I'm going to visit my boyfriend."

"Oh, is he a Christian?"

"I don't know."

"Are you a Christian?"

"Look, mister. I don't want to talk to you about a church."

"I don't want to talk to you about a church either," I said, "but I would like to tell you about Jesus." Then I gave her a testimony about Jesus and what a difference it has made to me to have Jesus as my Saviour. I told her that Jesus had come into my life, forgiven my sins, and given me an exciting life. After talking about Jesus for awhile, I asked her if she'd like to accept Jesus, too.

She said, "Yes." Then immediately she said, "What church do you go to?"

I was happy to tell her that I go to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, because our church is the most Christ-centered church on earth. I told her that our main doctrine is Jesus.

She said, "Wow! That must be some church! All there is in my church is just rules, rules, rules."

"Not in mine," I declared. "Mine is all about Jesus."

Sometimes we in the Adventist church have gotten off track and have concentrated on rules, rules, and more rules. This very point was the topic of discussion in 1888 at the Minneapolis Conference. Ellen White emphasized the need to keep Jesus central in our thinking—in our church.

Let's determine together that Jesus will be central in our lives and that Christ and His power will be the central doctrine of our church.

Don C. Schneider, President Rocky Mountain Conference

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June: Framed by Aspen trees, the famed Crystal Mill in Colorado poses for Fred Knopper, public relations director for the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Built in the late 1800s, the Crystal Mill provided hydraulic power for lead and silver mines in the area.

OUTLOOK

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Of Forests And Christians

BY MARJORIE WOODRUFF

Let your mind's eye picture a dense pine forest. Dark, chilly, dank. Its floor carpeted with dull brown needles and cluttered with logs rotting where they fell. Pine forests are all alike—or so I thought before spending two glorious days in the Black Hills National Forest.

The road meandered up, down and around the green hills (named Black as seen from a distance). My eyes feasted on tall, straight ponderosa pines right and left. But something seemed out of place, different.

"George," I said, in sudden recognition. "There's no underbrush in these woods. Grass grows under the trees, and hardly any fallen logs are lying around."

"Hmm, beautiful, isn't it?" he murmured, attention riveted on the road.

I continued, awestruck. "The trees appear about the same distance apart, but not in straight rows. Could they have been planted that way?"

"I think it's natural growth," he responded.

We came to the Visitor Center and stopped to inquire about available campsites. The Ranger had no contact with the different campgrounds, but gave us a newspaper containing a map of the area. At Dutchman Campground we found a site roomy and level enough for our trailer. Down the hill through the trees we could see Deerfield Lake shimmering in the sunlight, an exotic scene which changed to an equally dazzling sight under the full moon.

From the newspaper I learned the secret of the forest's beauty. The National Park Service, as caretaker, uses the lumber industry to help demonstrate the theory that a cleared, open forest promotes healthier growth and eliminates disease to a large extent. Instead of cutting down entire hillsides and re-planting them, they thin out crowded spots and remove sick or stunted growth. Space and sunlight become available to the remaining trees. Reseeding occurs naturally.

In several areas I noticed huge mounds of discarded branches and debris waiting to be burned during the winter. On certain hillsides dozens of trees wore a patch of bright blue paint, targeting them for harvest.

Marjorie Woodruff often travels with her husband, George, Trust Services Director for the Mid-America Union.

What an immense undertaking! Thousands of acres to groom and beautify, not only to preserve the forest itself but also to provide a pleasant haven to benefit the public. Well worth the time-consuming effort, indeed.

How like a Christian's life, I mused. Left to one's natural human tendencies, worldly activities and health destroying habits crowd in. A dank atmosphere of pessimistic, critical attitudes pervades. No room for healthy symmetry, no sunlight penetrates to renew flagging energy. Only a gloomy, desperate struggle for survival develops.

Ah, but a heavenly Caretaker in charge of His property knows how to prune away the self-destructive clutter. He uses the industry of discipline. The Holy Spirit marks each objectionable trait to be felled. Then circumstances come like a buzz-saw to trim away selfish preferences. Fires of affliction take away unsightly bad habits.

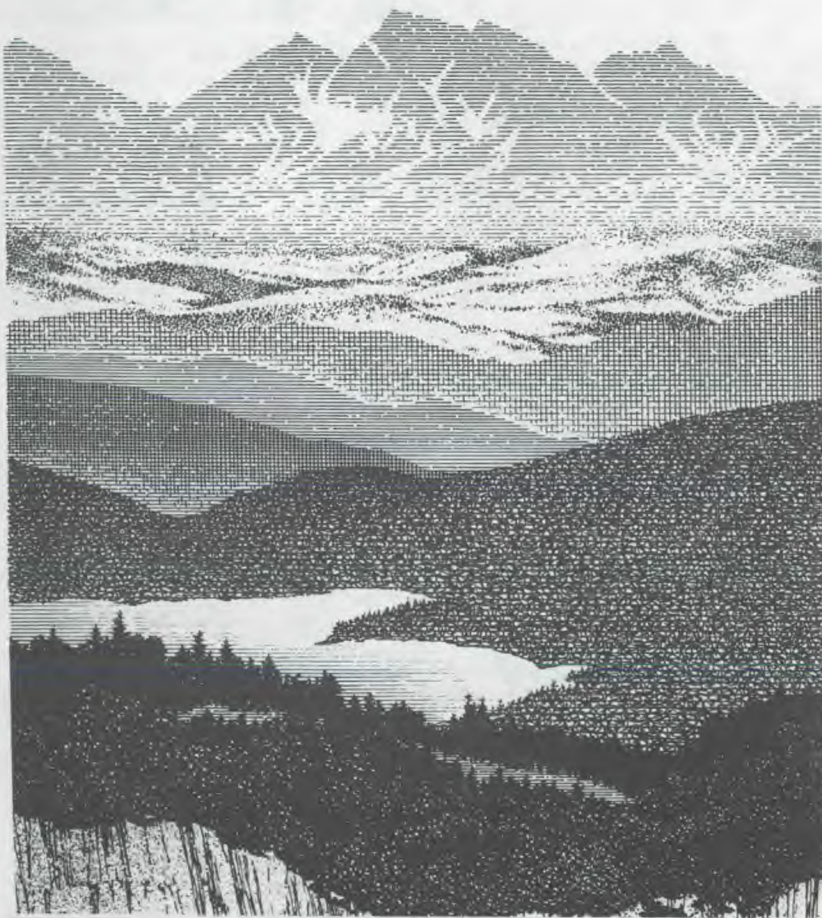
Now, exposed to the Sun of Righteousness, the Christian's life becomes cheerful, bright and productive.

An immense task? Yes. Millions are under God's care. And time consuming? Of course. Little by little the desired result takes shape.

Having seen these similarities, one striking difference stands out. Trees offer no resistance to the lumberjack's blade; we humans tend to be stubborn.

After basking in the delightful aura of the Black Hills, I returned to everyday realities freshly motivated to yield fully to my able Caretaker's cultivation. He can fashion in me a beautiful character that will not only be my salvation but also make me a blessing to those with whom I associate. A worthwhile endeavor, indeed.

Isaiah 61:3 (NIV): "... That they (in Zion) may be called trees of righteousness, The planting of the Lord, that He may be glorified." ★





Longtime Washington, Iowa restaurant owner John A. Winga Jr., takes pride in his business and in the town. He washes his restaurant windows frequently and always has a ready smile for new customers.

K.C.I.I., the call letters of Washington, Iowa's local radio station, stand for "Kleanest City In Iowa," reflecting the civic pride of this southeastern Iowa town's 7,000 residents.

And I believe it, especially after watching John A. Winga Jr. wash the front window of his restaurant at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 17. Dressed in a white shirt and a black bow tie, the 54-year-old Winga wiped the window clean with a squeegee while keeping an eye out for customers approaching the cash register.

A tall, friendly man with the charm of Jimmy Stewart and the intensity of a symphony conductor, he also poured coffee, seated customers and cleared tables to help out his three busy waitresses, one of whom was his wife, Carol. Later, his 84-year-old mother, Catherine, would come down from her upstairs apartment to run the cash register.

She told me how proud she was of her son who had taken over the restaurant started by her late husband, John A. Winga Sr. in 1928. For 60 years Winga's Cafe/Restaurant has operated in the same location on the north side of the town square in Washington. It's a Washington institution and home of the famous Washington Coffee Club, a group of 20-80 men who gather at the restaurant everyday at 10:00 a.m. to talk and drink coffee.

Winga logs 16-hour days at the restaurant but does take time to practice his clarinet which he plays in the town's band concerts on Wednesday evenings in the summer.

I had met Mr. Winga the previous Friday night when I stopped by to eat supper. He



Winga's Cafe has been located on the north side of the town square in Washington, Iowa, since 1928. It is the home of the famous "Washington Coffee Club." On Sunday mornings and afternoons, Winga's Cafe is open for business.

The Cleanest City And Its Empty Adve

BY JAMES L. FLY

came to my table and introduced himself, and I gave him my business card. A member of the chamber of commerce, he knew why I had come.

"Glad to meet you, Jim. We have a nice little town here and we want to keep it that way," he said with a sincere smile. Then he excused himself to escort a group of Masonic Lodge officers dressed in full regalia to the rear banquet room with their wives.

To me John Winga personifies Washington, Iowa—hardworking, clean-living, downhome friendly—a town that doesn't even have a shopping mall, a nostalgic oasis of neighborliness that too many in the jaded 80s think only exists in Norman Rockwell paintings.

Although he is a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Winga often can't go

restaurant's busiest time, catering to churchgoers.

Churches are strong here, 17 to be exact, and all of them seem to be big buildings filled with many members, all that is except the dollhouse-sized Seventh-day Adventist Church at the corner of South 13th and Main Streets which for the last two years has sat alone and empty every Sabbath morning.

Kicking Off The Washington Project

But on Friday night, April 15, the lonely little church had company. Thirty-five Adventists from near and far filled the pews for a special vespers service. The next morning nearly 400 Adventists packed the community center auditorium on the west



ars. It's a Washington institution and home
ring to churchgoers.

n Iowa ist Church

edge of town to kick off the "Washington Project," an all-out effort by the Iowa-Missouri Conference to have the orphan church adopted by a new family of Adventist believers.

Ironically, one of the last members, Loretta Eden, had been an orphan herself as a girl and had been raised as a foster child in an Adventist family named Brown living in the nearby town of Wellman. Loretta learned to love the Lord and joined the church when she grew up.

Single and a worker in a brush factory in Iowa City, Loretta became the mainstay of the little church which had been started by a Pastor Voorhees following a four-month evangelistic campaign in 1938. He baptized 20 people as the charter members of the church. The only Adventists in town prior



Elder William Wampler stands outside the Washington Seventh-day Adventist Church which has been empty for the last two years. A product of a small town himself, Elder Wampler felt convicted not to sell the church building and started the Washington Project to revive the church.



Dorothy Chorpene is the last member of the Washington church. She moved to Washington with her Adventist parents in 1934. She left the church for awhile when she grew up but came back. Today she attends the Muscatine, Iowa church.

to that were Mrs. Carl Kleck whose non-Adventist husband was a prominent banker. Also, the Chorpene family, an Adventist family, had moved to town with their young daughter, Dorothy, in 1934.

At first the members met in each other's homes until they were able to buy a used corncrib and remodel it into a church, and purchase the present site. Years later they raised enough money for a regular church building which they bought from the Presbyterians in the nearby town of Haskins. They had to tear it apart board by board because the roads were too narrow to move it. Joy filled their hearts in September of 1966 as they broke ground with the mayor to reconstruct their new church building.

During the next two decades, however, several families moved away and others died, leaving only three or four elderly members. It was Loretta Eden who kept the church alive. Except for Dorothy Chorpene who lived in town, the others resided in neighboring communities and



This bicentennial George Washington Time Capsule Monument graces the park in the town square. An inscription reads: "In grateful appreciation for the heritage of our forefathers, this monument and its contents are dedicated to those generations yet to come. Time capsule to be opened July 4, 2076."

Loretta Eden picked them up each Sabbath and drove them to church. Tragedy struck in April, 1985. While driving through a rural intersection, Loretta Eden was hit by another car and killed instantly.

Not wanting to attend church alone, visually impaired Dorothy Chorpening had someone from the Muscatine church, located some 40 miles northeast of Washington, pick her up on Sabbath morning.

The doors to the Washington church closed on Sabbath but opened on Sundays as the Church of God started renting it. The Church of God approached the Iowa-Missouri Conference and offered to purchase the building and lot.

On a visit to Washington to investigate the possibility of selling, conference president William Wampler and trust officer Harvey Byram felt strongly convicted not to sell but to revive the church. Thus, was born the "Washington Project."

A Special Place In His Heart

Elder Wampler has a special place in his heart for smalltown churches. As a boy, he was living in Harrisonburg, Virginia with his parents. The Wampplers

were not Adventists and there was no church in town. The only Adventist who lived in town was an elderly man named Brother Sampson who hitchhiked to Shenandoah Valley Academy to attend church.

One summer day a young Adventist evangelist pitched his tent in town. Thinking it was a circus, Billy Wampler and his young friends gathered around, then went home to tell their parents. He and his mother attended the meetings, were baptized and became charter members of the Harrisonburg church.

"What if that young evangelist hadn't come to town?" Elder Wampler asked the small group of people who filled the Washington church for the vespers service. "Would I have found the church or not? I love the smalltown churches. Evangelists usually like the big towns. That gets to me. I feel sorry for those in large institutional churches. They're not in touch with real Adventism. They don't know that most churches have less than 150 members."

On Sabbath morning conference ministerial director Jim King who is coordinating the project, introduced Dorothy Chorpening to the crowd who had gathered in the auditorium of the community center.

"What do you think of all these people here?" King asked her.

Dorothy's eyes filled with tears and her voice cracked.

"I think it's amazing," she said.

Several months prior to the special rally, the Northern School of Bible Prophecy, headquartered at the union office in Lincoln, mailed out enrollment cards to all of the households in Washington County. Nearly 100 people are sending in their lessons weekly, according to Lois Winters, director of the school. In addition, Message for Today, an Adventist radio program based in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, started broadcasting over K.C.I.I. and gleaned about 130 students for their own Bible correspondence course. Message for Today sponsored an "Oldest Bible in Town" contest. Listeners were asked to send in or bring their old family Bibles for a special display and judging on Sabbath afternoon. Nearly 40 people responded. The Blauvelt family had the oldest—a 1656 King James Version.

The week after the rally, seven literature evangelists sold \$10,000 worth of literature in Washington, mainly by following up leads on advertisements inserted into the *Washington Evening Journal*, and people who had signed up



Seven Union College students will form a special task force to prepare Washington, Iowa for an evangelistic campaign this summer. Front row: David Dill, Carolyn Bradley, Carol Browning and Carl Cosaert. Back Row: Sterling Berry and Eddie Cabrera. Not pictured: Neta Caruthers.



Ellen White, portrayed by Donnelle Hursh of Indianola, Iowa, spoke for the afternoon meeting in the community center auditorium. From 1870 to 1875 James and Ellen White maintained a home in the town which she called "a beautiful place."

for a free drawing at boxes placed in three local supermarkets.

"We had a super week. The people were very receptive," says Bill Dawes, associate publishing director. Dawes reports that several people even requested that district pastor Pat Stout visit them.

Fertile Prospects For Union College Students

These interests should be fertile prospects for seven Union College students to work with between May 29 and July 30. The students, four men and three women, are a special task force who will make home visitations, conduct a Vacation Bible School and health seminars, et cetera, in preparation for an evangelistic campaign which will be held by conference evangelist Steve Vail July 9-August 13. They will also hold Sabbath services at the church every week.

The students will be led by newly graduated Pastor Eddie Cabrera. The other students are: David Dill, Sterling Berry, Carolyn Bradley, Neta Caruthers, Carl Cosaert and Carol Browning (Cosaert and Browning will marry before going to Washington this summer).

Ellen and James White maintained a home in Washington from 1870 to 1875 because it was a central place for them to rest between camp meetings.

In a letter to her son, Willie, she said she was persuaded that Washington should be their headquarters.

"This is a beautiful place. I shall feel at home here," she wrote. (Letter 6, 1872).

I certainly felt at home there, too. I stayed for two nights at Antiques and Old Lace, a bed and breakfast housed in a beautifully refurbished Victorian mansion. Dale and JoAnn Torpey, the owners, treated me like family and their little

children, Philip and Stephanie, charmed me with their precious questions and antics.

Dale, I learned, is the chief executive officer of one of the banks in town.

"How's the economy here?" I asked him.

"It's better. Hog prices are up. Without hogs this town wouldn't make it," he replied.

I chuckled to myself and wondered if that might be one reason why the Adventist message has had such a hard time of it here . . . But if 20 people were

baptized in 1938, I thought, surely 20 more can be found in 1988.

As I walked around the town square on Sunday morning, the clock tower on the old county courthouse chimed crystal clear and dawn bathed the litter-free streets of the "cleanest city in Iowa" in golden light.

Yes, Washington, Iowa is still a beautiful place but it will be even more beautiful when the empty Adventist Church is filled with members once again. ★



Members of the Washington High School Girl's Track Team jog through the town square, center of Washington retail business. Although it is the county seat and has 7,000 people, the town does not have a shopping mall but retains its traditional flavor.

Have You Learned Anything?

BY GWEN SCOTT SIMMONS

"If you don't learn from your mistakes, there's no point in making them." That line is one which has become a favorite of mine I guess because I seem to make a lot of mistakes myself. But although I regret each one of them, I find some consolation in the hope that maybe I've *learned* something in the process. Which brings me to Daddy.

My father is a very big man. As a child it would have been easy to have been afraid of him for his size alone. But Daddy has a very gentle, easy way about him. And though he was firm he chose not to use his size as his disciplinary agent, despite the sure results those giant hands could have produced!

Daddy was not interested in my fear, but rather my respect and love. Therefore, I remember few, if any, spankings for my misbehavings. I do clearly recall, however, four words spoken often but with consistent effect: **DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING?** And I usually had.

But the learning experience which leaves the deepest wrinkle in my memory (and in Daddy's too, I believe) happened when I turned fourteen. I was given the privilege of driving the family car to and from school. Living seven miles out of town, this added up to quite a bit of driving time. Suddenly, going to school became worthwhile!

With the keys, though, came clear instructions.

"Avoid the loose gravel," Daddy had warned, "and if you do get in it, don't hit your brakes."

Then he gave particular emphasis to an especially sharp curve which has swallowed many a careless driver on past occasions. It was kind of a legend.

Okay, okay, okay. I had it all straight. I took the keys and with the enthusiasm that only Henry Ford himself could match, I was off.

I was careful too! Very careful. Daddy's words echoed through my mind as I steered squarely in the traveled path of the road, avoiding any loose gravel along the edges. I turned ever so slowly around the deadly curve and on to town where I arrived safely and promptly in the school parking lot.

Stepping out of the car, I walked to class making certain not to put my keys away until everyone had seen them. And even then rattling them a bit just in case anyone



had missed it. I was cool all right. No question about that.

Proving I could handle the drive to school and back, I was allowed to keep this privilege. Somewhere along the way, though, something happened to me. The more confident I became in my own driving, the less crucial my father's instructions seemed. I mean that curve might have been a threat to a *beginning* driver, but certainly not to one who had acquired the level of skill that I had.

So I thought. Until the morning I found myself upside-down in a turned car! I had swerved a little to the left, hit some loose gravel and . . . hit the brakes as hard as I could!

As I lay there I realized I wasn't hurt. However, I had the very strong fear that when Daddy found out about this, I *would* be!

Minutes later a neighbor driving by stopped.

"I saw the dust and came to see what happened. Are you okay?" he asked.

I nodded, feeling both embarrassed and scared (my two least favorite feelings!).

"Where do you want me to take you?" he asked.

That was a tough one. Since my mother was out of town visiting relatives I couldn't go to her which would have been my first choice. I guess any kid feels her mother is bound to take it a little easier on her in a situation like this.

But it didn't matter anyway. No matter what route I took, I knew that in the end I would have to face my father.

"Take me to Daddy," I said.

I entered the door to my father's place of business. There he stood, seemingly bigger than ever! I walked to him and shielding my face with my hands I said, "Before I tell you something, you promise you won't hit me?"

Now Daddy had never ever hit me. He'd never hit *anybody* as far as I knew. But I figured if a father is allowed just one time in all his parenthood to let loose, this must surely be the time! And I had it coming.

Daddy didn't hit me. He made sure I was all right, made plans to get the car pulled out of the ditch, and sent an employee to drive me to school so I wouldn't be late.

I fully expected a hard punishment to find me when Daddy and I met again. But as my father came through the door that evening, there was no harsh punishment. No harsh words. Only the gentle sound of those familiar words—"Well, Gwen did you *learn* anything?"

I had. Obviously, I had learned that Daddy had been right about the gravel and that curve. But I also learned that not only had he helped me out of trouble and forgiven me, he had used my mistake as an opportunity of learning that would help me later.

I've often considered the wisdom in his calm action. If he had yelled at me I wouldn't have recognized his love. I'd most likely have defended my defenseless case by saying, "Well, if you *knew* I could get hurt, why did you let me travel on that dangerous road in the first place? If you cared anything about me at all, you wouldn't have even allowed the *possibility* of my going off the road!"

I've also considered the similarity of this incident to the way God relates to us, His children, and to the way we respond. When we find ourselves in trouble, is it tempting to say to God, "If you *knew* I could get into trouble, why did you allow me to travel that road? Why did you give me the choice?"

It is. But our loving Father does not treat His children that way. He picks us up when we ask Him to, brushes us off and says lovingly, "I forgive you. And have you *learned* anything?"

We are so fortunate to have a heavenly Father who not only forgives us, but does it so lovingly. The least we can do is learn from our mistakes. ★

Gwen Scott Simmons writes from Centerville, Iowa.



Fighting Hunger: The Time Is Now

BY EVERT MCDOWELL

All of us get hungry from time to time. Some of us may have even gone a day or two without food. But finally our appetite becomes so strong that we go to the refrigerator, grab something to eat and then the hunger is gone. But for hundreds of millions of people in the world, hunger is not something that goes away after a quick trip to the freezer; it is a minute by minute, day after day aching need. Chronic hunger is an obsessive, all consuming experience that can be intensely painful. It keeps people from thinking clearly and working productively. It increases the risk of disease and can result in permanent physical and mental damage. And ultimately it kills.

Every day 35,000 people die as a result of hunger and more than one billion people suffer from the hunger described above. Most, however, do not have the luxury of a kindly mailman who can arrange to have meals delivered to their doors.

With so many having little or no hope of

ever getting enough to eat, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), places a strong emphasis on food programs. But more than simply giving food away, ADRA looks for a long term solution to hunger.

For example, in the Ethiopian famine of 1984-85, not only did ADRA set up feeding centers, but also started an agricultural training program which taught people improved gardening skills and dry farming techniques. It is estimated that as a result of this program almost 100,000 gardens were started.

Much of the world's hunger and malnutrition results from a poor understanding of proper nutrition and health care. In several countries around the world ADRA is training mothers how to better care for their children. At many of these Mother Child Health clinics (MCH) ADRA encourages the mothers to participate with gifts of food. Without this incentive, many of the mothers would not be able to come because the time spent at the center would have to be used in working for their families'

survival. The gifts of food help free the mothers to learn important health principles, have their children vaccinated and growth monitored. In some instances, she even learned improved gardening techniques.

Food aid in Bolivia is helping subsistence farmers become self-sufficient and able to produce enough to create a small profit. As a part of this plan, ADRA provides the farmers with seeds, fertilizer, pesticides, and technical assistance. For this service ADRA requires 50 percent of the crop. While this may seem like a lot to demand from impoverished farmers, it is important to point out that through the program, the farmers have harvested up to four times their usual yield.

These are just a few of the many types of programs that ADRA has around the world. In over 70 countries ADRA is working on behalf of the poor and downtrodden, striving to make their lives a little better. The work is not easy. But whether it is drilling wells in Sudan, building dams in Mali, equipping a medical van in Thailand, teaching farming in Zimbabwe, running Medical launches on the Amazon, or whatever the program may be, each has the same goal: "Is not this the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of wickedness, to undo the thongs of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free, . . . Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and to bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to cover him, and not to hide yourself from your own flesh?" (Isaiah 58:6-9, RSV) ★

Evert McDowell is a staff writer for ADRA.



Concerned Publications' books have won many people to the church through computerized records and pastoral follow-up of readers.

A Seventh-day Adventist layman and a Sunday-keeping minister found themselves in a very tense situation on opposite sides of a bed-ridden cancer patient on a certain Sabbath afternoon. The dying man was both the pastor's father-in-law and an old friend of the layman. The stress was



Bill and Dee Stringfellow relax at national A.S.I. Convention. The Stringfellows authored and published their own books to reach non-Adventists with the church's distinctive truths.

All In The Name Of The Lord

BY BILL STRINGFELLOW

in the fact that the layman was a former member in the pastor's denomination. As they conversed with the cancer victim, the pastor said that he had to leave soon because he had to go back home to Georgia and prepare for next day's two services. Then he added, "As you know, tomorrow is the Lord's day, and the day the Bible states New Testament Christians are to keep holy."

Being old friends, the Adventist layman smiled and said, "Bill, I wish you'd give me just one text to prove what you just said."

After an embarrassing silence, the minister could not find that one text and made an excuse to leave. "I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll go home, and on Monday go down to the office and send you all of the texts which prove that the first day of the week is Christ's holy day."

That Monday's fruitless search led him into months of research not only trying to

find one text which sanctifies Sunday worship, but also to go on to learn of many pagan, sun-worshipping practices and teachings which the Christian churches of today have adopted. It also led him to the Adventist church.

After attending the seminary and pastoring his first church in Florida, an ever-increasing burden began to weigh heavily on his heart. He dreamed of a simple, yet explosive explanation of these adoptions of pagan teachings and practices being put in an inexpensive and attractive paperback book on non-Adventist retail stores all across the land.

While in evangelism and living in Iowa, he and his wife came to the realization that this type of outreach was almost impossible for our own publishing houses, and that if this dream was ever going to become a reality, they would have to do it themselves.

Elder and Mrs. Bill Stringfellow began laying the plans which soon found them on a year's leave of absence, in Florida in their travel trailer, in a rented space in a small

mobile home park about 30 miles from Orlando, and actually working on their two-book manuscript. Book one was to contain as much of our God-given doctrine as possible without letting the reader discover that the author was an Adventist. Then the reader would be urged to delve deeper into his new discoveries and learn which church in existence today is the Remnant Church by writing in for the second volume. In it, the Seventh-day Adventist Church would be shown to be that Remnant Church as well as the urgency in becoming an active part of it. Then he had to get a non-Adventist publisher to produce it so to keep the reader from any prejudices whatsoever.

In order to see this dream come true, they formed a non-profit organization called Concerned Publications with three officers, Bill, Dee and their daughter, Sandy. Bill and Dee sold their home in Iowa and used the funds to produce the first two books entitled, "All In The Name of the Lord."

Bill and Dee's one year leave of absence is now entering 9 years and they have produced five different books and distributed nearly three quarters of a million of them so far. Bill says, "We will never know until we get to Heaven how many souls have been won to the Lord and His Church through our books."

For further information about any of their unique ministries, you may contact Concerned Publications and Bill and Dee at P.O. Box 1024, Clermont, FL 32711 or (904) 429-3022. ★

A former Adventist pastor and evangelist, Bill Stringfellow now directs his own literature ministry called Concerned Publications.



Pastor Vernon Fisk poses with six of the people who joined his church as a result of evangelistic meetings conducted by George Carpenter. Front row: Margaret Koopmans, Connie Lord, Donald Payne, Delores Martin and Jeanne Hoorman. Back row: Pastor Fisk and Annette Meeks.



Mid-America Union Evangelist George Carpenter held a seven-week series of meetings this past winter in Jefferson City, Missouri which gleaned a dozen new members for the church.

Carpenter Builds Up Church in Jefferson City

BY VERNON FISK

This winter, a seven-week evangelistic meeting was held in Jefferson City, Missouri by Elder George Carpenter, a Mid-America Union Evangelist. The Lord blessed the meeting with providing a hall for about half the normal rental rate. Newspaper, radio and handbill advertising brought an opening night attendance of 236. Many people were brought to a knowledge of the truth as a result of this effort. There were twelve decisions for baptism and two entered the church by profession of faith.

Delores Martin had attended the Eldon, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church for almost a year. She felt comfortable worshipping with that congregation, but there were certain teachings about the church that she just simply could not accept. Delores was asked to play the piano for our meeting in Jefferson City which was some thirty miles away from her home. She agreed to be there throughout the whole meeting. As the meeting progressed, she began to be impressed with the soundness

of the doctrine presented. She told us, "I never really thought that I was lost. I have served the Lord all my life to the best of my understanding."

But Delores had a decision to make. Some years back she had accepted the Book of Mormon as an authoritative source of truth. As the lectures were presented, she began to see the contradictions between the Word of God and the Book of Mormon. After much study and prayer, she laid aside the Book of Mormon and decided to stand firmly on the Bible. One night at the meeting she remarked, "I am so happy to finally be released from false doctrine."

Delores was so happy to find the truth that she took the meeting outlines to her daughter's home and began sharing these precious Bible truths with her. Jeanne Hoorman listened carefully to her mother and almost immediately became convinced that the Book of Mormon could not be reconciled with the Bible. Jeanne invited the pastor of the church to her home and after several hours of questions, made her decision to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Jeanne was baptized

and Delores was accepted into fellowship by profession of faith on the same Sabbath. Other family members are still studying to come to a knowledge of the teachings of the Bible.

Dorothy Swafford also had attended the Eldon church for almost a year. She came to the meetings and became convicted of the truth. She had been struggling for several years with a tobacco habit. One afternoon, Pastor Fisk and Elder Carpenter were visiting in the home. As they talked, Dorothy became more aware of how serious such a habit is in the eyes of God. Suddenly she exclaimed, "I have tried so often and failed. I know that I cannot have the victory through my own strength. I am ready to let God have this problem and rely on Him to help me." She prayed a most beautiful prayer asking God for the victory. Dorothy has not smoked from that day forward. She was baptized as a testimony to the power of Jesus in the life.

Annette Meeks, Connie Lord and Danny Brewé all from Fulton, Missouri, heard about the meetings through radio advertising. They enthusiastically attended the meetings and all three made their decision for baptism.

Margaret Koopmans had attended a Revelation Seminar conducted by the pastor a year earlier. She faithfully attended all of the prophecy lectures and made her decision to join the church. Her smile on Sabbath tells her story. She faithfully attends church and prayer meeting and provides a real encouragement to others.

While the evangelistic meeting proved to be a success, there are yet many more that will be influenced by the saving message presented by Brother Carpenter. As these beautiful Christians live their lives in accordance with the plan of God, they will touch many other hearts. "Please," says the pastor, "Pray for us. There is yet much work to be done in order to hasten the return of Jesus."

★



It's Easy To Obey

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Obedience

Thesis 58

One who is depending on God for power doesn't have to try hard to obey. He would have to try hard not to.

My brother and I were roommates in college. This surprised our parents, because my brother and I fought so much when we were younger that our parents sometimes wondered if we would live to grow up—much less ever become good friends! But the miracle finally happened, and we shared the same room by choice.

One Saturday night my brother was restless. It was the middle of the winter—the terrible kind of winter they have in southern California—fog! It was an ideal night for staying indoors, propping your feet up on the desk, and relaxing in a good book.

My brother, however, decided to take a walk instead. In fact, he decided to walk to Glendale, seventy-five miles away!

This was not a rational decision! Under normal circumstances, the kind thing to do would have been to tie him up somewhere until sanity returned. But my brother had a fiancée in Glendale. He was in love. And I knew about his disease! So not only did I not try to stop him, I even went so far as to consider his actions excusable!

We have noticed so far in this section that obedience is a gift. We have seen how true obedience comes from the inside out, not the outside in. We have understood that genuine obedience is natural and spontaneous. Now we're going to go even one step farther: If you are experiencing genuine obedience, you would have to try

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.



harder *not* to obey than you would to obey.

Sometimes people become afraid that when we talk about natural and spontaneous obedience, we are talking about effortless obedience. Is there effort involved in obeying God? Sure there is!

If you have trouble with that premise, remember my brother walking to Glendale! He was motivated by the most powerful force in the world, the power of love. In spite of the circumstances, in spite of the obstacles, in spite of the distance, it would have been much harder for him to stay in his dormitory room than to walk the

seventy-five miles. Walking to Glendale was easy compared to sitting with his feet on the desk, reading a good book. Hitchhiking in the fog was easy compared to staying indoors. Going to Glendale was the natural and spontaneous thing for him to do.

Sometimes people become afraid that when we talk about natural and spontaneous obedience, we are talking about effortless obedience. Is there effort involved in obeying God? Sure there is! Was there effort involved for my brother to walk to Glendale? Of course! But the crucial issue is: Wherein lies the greater effort?

If it is harder for you to obey God than to follow your own impulses, then you are not experiencing natural obedience yet. If it would be harder for you to disobey, because your own impulse is to obey God, then you can know that God is working in you, to will and do of His good pleasure.

In Psalm 40:8, David described natural obedience when he said, "I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart." "Looking unto Jesus we obtain brighter and more distinct views of God, and by beholding we become changed. Goodness, love for our fellow men, becomes our natural instinct." *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 355

If it is your natural instinct to obey, if God's law is within your heart and you find delight in doing His will, then you would have to try harder to disobey than to obey.

That doesn't mean that obedience is always easy. It is not always easy to follow your natural instincts! Take the example of a mother caring for her child. Her natural instincts lead her to place the needs of the child above her own needs. Her natural instincts will lead her to change the baby's diapers, even though I assure you from personal experience that changing diapers is not always a pleasant task! Her natural instincts will cause her to get up in the middle of the night to feed and care for her baby when she would really be much more comfortable asleep in bed. Is caring for a baby always easy? No, but it is the natural thing for a mother or father who loves.

For the one who is controlled by God, obedience may not always be easy. But it is always *easiest!* ★

Health-Wise

How About Alternate Therapies?
J.A. Scharffenberg, M.D., M.P.H.

There are many alternatives to orthodox medicine. And there are varying viewpoints concerning their value. Iridology is an analysis of health based on examination of the iris of the eye. Patients with and without kidney disease were examined by three of the best iridologists. The specialists had no knowledge of the patient history. They could not detect the kidney problem. Iridology had no clinical or statistically significant ability to detect the presence of this disease. (*Journal of the American Medical Association* 242, 1385-1389, 1979).

What about high doses of vitamin C? Ten milligrams will cure scurvy, the disease which occurs from a deficiency of this vitamin. The recommended daily intake is 60 mg. The use of vitamin C may not prevent colds but has been shown to reduce their severity. The dangers from large supplements may, however, outweigh the advantages.

The body's defense mechanism attempts to keep you from getting too much vitamin C. The intestines will not absorb much and very large doses actually cause diarrhea. The kidneys also help by excreting the excess vitamin in the urine. The body produces an

enzyme to destroy the vitamin. This is why when someone suddenly goes from a high dose to a low dose he may get scurvy even though he is getting what is actually considered an adequate amount. Pregnant women on large doses give birth to babies who will get scurvy unless given large doses.

Large doses of vitamin C in diabetics may give false urine tests for sugar. Excess vitamin C may also help produce kidney stones by helping to promote the excretion of oxalates and urates. At 2000 mg of vitamin C a day the white blood corpuscles are not as effective in engulfing and destroying germs. So there are dangers in large doses of vitamin C.

Many are trying to treat themselves with zinc. High doses of this mineral interfere with copper absorption. One individual was thought to have preleukemia as a result. Some studies show zinc interferes with calcium absorption. A high intake of calcium decreases the availability of zinc from plant sources. High iron intake may decrease zinc absorption. In pregnancy this may retard growth of the fetus. There are so many interrelationships between the various minerals that there are obvious dangers in attempting to treat oneself.

There are scores of weight control diets. Have you heard of the rotation diet, the immune power diet, the fit-for-life diet, the rice diet report, the starch blockers, the Beverly Hills diet, and the Cambridge diet? Starch blockers really don't work; they don't do what they are supposed to do. Liquid diets are usually low in fiber, and we do need fiber in our diet.

Many weight control diets are low in carbohydrate (grains, vegetables). But according to U.S. dietary goals we need to increase carbohydrate intake by 100 percent.

Then there is a diet based on the erroneous concept that as long as the food is fully digested, fully processed through the body, you will not gain weight. It is claimed that only undigested food, food that is stuck in your body becomes fat. This is simply not true.

There are many new cancer cure claims around. Have you heard of the "biological theory of ionization" where you can have your urine and saliva tested so that a prescription can be prepared for the correct minerals to restore the proper balance between chemical elements in the blood?

What does all this tell you? If you have a problem, you'd be better off to see a person who is well-trained in medical diagnosis and whose therapies are firmly based on demonstrable evidence.

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



WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

Take Me Out To The Ballgame — At Age Two?

Have you ever thought about taking your toddler to a major league baseball game? Well, I doubt if very many parents would consider baseball to be toddler entertainment!

Jon's a real baseball fan—loves the game—and is a pretty fair player himself. Baseball definitely gives Jon a high. But when it comes to the Dodgers, Jon goes wacky! When his twin boys were born, just a while ago, the first things Jon ran out to

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.

buy were two Dodgers hats. Nothing was too good for his boys!

And now the Dodgers were in the play-offs. Wow, would he like to go! Only 80 miles away. He could take the afternoon off. If only he could find someone to go with him. But everyone he asked seemed to be busy.

Then a crazy idea popped into his head. What about taking Jayna, his almost two-year-old daughter?

Overcome with the novelty of the idea, Jon rushed home and woke Jayna up from her nap. "Jayna, do you want to go to with me to see the Dodgers?"

Her little eyes lit up. "Baseball," she said.

"Then run get your Dodgers hat." Moments later she returned and dad and daughter were off.

"Jayna, where are we going?"

"To see Dodgers," Jayna replied.

"Who's your favorite Dodger?"

"Greg Brock," she said, as if Greg were her best friend.

The afternoon was a marvelous success. They arrived about half an hour before game time, so Dad treated Jayna to a Dodger dog and soda. Jayna was thrilled! She ate it all and then proceeded to eat all the popcorn and peanuts within reach. No one seemed to mind, and Jayna revelled in the attention.

But the biggest hit of the afternoon was the blimp. Jayna spotted it as soon as the

game began and watched it the whole time—the little men running around the field below were not nearly so interesting!

"Well, Jon, what do you think? Are toddlers too young for baseball?"

"Oh, no," Jon replied when I asked him the question. "Jayna was as good as gold. She just sat on my lap and we talked and laughed and yelled. Now, I'm not sure Jayna is ready for a concert, or ballet, but baseball's great!"

Jon continued, "Jayna isn't saying very much yet, but on the way home, Jayna looked up at me and said, 'Jayna happy.' It was the very first time I have ever heard her express her emotion in words. I can't tell you what that did to this dad's heart!"

I don't know if you're into baseball like Jon is, but here is what I have gleaned out of Jon's story: There are probably many adult activities that toddlers can enjoy. Just make sure the toddler can get plenty of adult attention. Whereas one child was great, two may have been a disaster!

And then, make sure the activity allows for talking and moving around, because toddlers need a lot of both.

And Jon might add: "Make sure the Goodyear blimp is around to entertain the child—just in case the action on stage or the field doesn't."

But, in any case, I'll bet there will be ONE Dodger game Jon will never forget. And it was Jayna, not yet two years of age, who made it memorable! ★



New Church Site Dedicated

BY MICHAEL MALONE



Some members of the Northside church, along with the special guests from the Central States Conference and the local community are shown in front of the sign for their future church location.

Sunday, March 27 was an exciting day for Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. It was the day the ground was dedicated for the new church building. On hand for the festivities were Central States Conference president, Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr.; executive secretary, Elder E. F. Carter; Elder Clarence Hodges, commissioner and assistant director of the State Department; Elder B.T. Rice, pastor of the Northside church, Elder W.R. Robinson, pastor of the Berean Seventh-day Adventist Church; Elder J.T. Layne, pastor of the First Cathedral Church, Elder P.M. Turner, pastor of the Kinloch/Kirkwood district and from Kansas City, Elder J.E. White, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard church.

The dedication ceremony consisted of a two-part program. There was a short ceremony at the actual building site on Lucas and Hunt Road in North St. Louis. There, the attending elders prayed and offered several inspirational messages. Elder B.T. Rice proclaimed it a great day and a new beginning for the Northside church. Dr. Dennis Brooks, the chairman of the building committee, then unveiled the plans for the new complex. The unveiling of the sign stating the future home of the Northside church then took place at exactly 12:00 noon.

The second part of the program took place at the current church building. There were

songs, prayers and inspirational words from the assembled elders and a keynote sermonette from Elder Monk. After the congregational altar prayer was offered, the new church complex plans were unveiled to the church membership. It was a new beginning for Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Michael Malone, member, Northside church.

Happenings At Palace of Peace

BY BOB CAMPBELL

Leadership Change. It was a sunny, clear day when Pastor Reuben Roundtree delivered his farewell message to the Palace of Peace church in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Pastor Roundtree will be missed by all the members. During his stay he gave strong direction to all the church departments. It is with sadness that the members say good-bye.

Pastor Maurice Valentine was introduced to the Palace of Peace church. He was transferred from the Community Seventh-day Adventist Church in Denver, Colorado. Palace of Peace members welcome Pastor and Mrs. Valentine to their new church home and wish for them God's richest blessings.

The Rocky Mountain Adventist Youth Federation run-offs were held at Palace of Peace

in Colorado Springs. Claremont, Community and Park Hill all took part in the affair. The oration, cartoons, posters and jingles were on the anti-drug and alcohol theme.

The competition was stiff and nerves were on edge as the contestants made their presentations. Michelle Bolden of Palace of Peace was voted top in the Senior High cartoon and the oration division. Randy Young of Claremont won the poster contest. The winners qualified to compete in the conference-wide Temperance Rally in Des Moines.

The Sisters vocal group of Palace of Peace rendered a few musical selections. They also made an appearance on "Involvement," a channel 11 TV program. That appearance was in celebration of Black History month.

Bob Campbell, communication secretary, Palace of Peace church.

Guest Speaker At Denver

BY IVORY CHALMERS



The guest speaker for Sabbath, March 19, was Elder Carl Maceo Bailey, Jr., son of Elder and Mrs. Maceo Bailey, of Dallas, Texas.

Pastor Bailey graduated from Oakwood College in 1982 with a major in theology and a double minor in communications and accounting. He has pastored several churches in the Southwest Region Conference.

Project Bread Basket

BY GAIL JOHNSON

Because of the growing number of poor and homeless in America today, it is becoming more and more evident that Federal and State programs are not enough. As Christians where do we fit into the scheme of things as "our brother's keepers?"

This is a question the members of the Highland Crest church of Topeka, Kansas, found themselves struggling to answer. Thus "Project Bread Basket" was born.

Project Bread Basket is a bread give away held monthly for anyone living in the Topeka area. It is sponsored by the deaconess department of the church and the Dorcas society. Every month

150 loaves of bread are purchased from a local Topeka bakery and distributed at the fellowship hall. Those receiving the loaves of bread are asked to fill out a brief registration card and they are given loaves of bread according to the number in their family.

According to the director, Tammie Graham, there is no long screening process because we are here to help, not to judge. If they want bread all they need to do is just sign the card. Each person also receives a tract on how to live a healthier life.

Gail Johnson, communication secretary, Highland Crest church.



Project Bread Basket director, Tammie Graham preparing to distribute the many loaves of bread to the needy.



Guest Day At Real Truth Church

BY MAE FIELDS

Sabbath, March 26, was Community Guest Day, as well as the last day of the Youth Week of Prayer. Dinner was served at the church for family, friends and special guests. After dinner the AY Society and personal ministries did what Jesus commanded—"feed my sheep." They went into the community and fed those less fortunate than themselves. Individuals were fed Adventist "soul" food as well as the word of God. During the first trip they did not take enough food and had to return to the church for more. Everyone (members and guests) shared their different experiences. A good time was had by all.

That was just the beginning. The following Sabbath, Real Truth, joined by our sister church Park Memorial, again went into

the community with food and literature. This time taking the van used in the Van Ministry, qualified medical members were able to do blood pressure screening. Each Sabbath Real Truth and Park Memorial meet at 3:00 p.m. to fix sack lunches (consisting of sandwich, chips and cookies) and stamped literature, and go into the community to feed body and soul. Between 90 and 100 lunches are prepared each Sabbath. During our Wednesday night prayer services, money is collected to defray the cost of food and literature.

Our young people enjoy this form of Christian outreach. They don't mind passing out literature and sharing God's love because they are doing more than just saying God loves you—they are showing God's love each Sabbath they assist on the van and in the kitchen. God's love is shown when teenagers stay at the church to care for the little ones. Please pray that this Christian outreach program will continue and that

other churches will also feel the need to do more in their own communities.

Mae Fields, communication secretary, Real Truth church.

AY Youth Week Of Prayer

BY MAE FIELDS

The week of March 19-26 was designated as Youth Week of Prayer at the Real Truth church. The theme selected was "Harvester—Reaping for 1990." There were different topics and speakers during the week. Local elders Lonnie Carr, Michael Hill, Michael Moss, Clarence Small, Wesley Thomas, and Michael Taylor were the speakers as well as Elder G.H. Taylor, Jr., pastor of Real Truth and Pastor Donald McPhaul of the Beacon Light church. Special music was brought by the Bethel Youth

Choir, Theresa Robinson, Alekia Littlefield, Vicki Moss, Brother and Sister Carr and others.

Temperance Program

BY IVORY CHALMERS

The Temperance Contest was held at the Denver Park Hill church. The decision of the judges was as follows: College level: Jeffery Harris winner in the orations. High School level: Robin Gellineau was the winner in the jingles contest, Celissa Brunson, the winner in the poster contest and Stephanie Jackson, the winner in orations.

Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Denver Park Hill church.



MESSAGE
MAGAZINE



Rocky Mountain Youth Rally

July 15 - 16, 1988

The theme for this conference-wide Youth Rally centers around "Love 'Em Back." We need to love back those who have lost interest in their commitment to Christ and our community of faith.

The Friday night program begins promptly at 7:30 pm. at the Denver First Seventh-day Adventist Church with two keynote speakers. Scott Green, a world class and national champion water-skiier will share his testimony, then Pastor Dick Barron will inspire the rally with the spoken word.

On Sabbath, July 16, beginning at 9:15 a.m., the day will be packed with professional drama, music, inspirational speakers, delicious food, puppets, choirs, movies, outreach to love back those not active, and much, much more!

Don't miss this first annual Rocky Mountain Youth Rally! You will be inspired, motivated and be given the opportunity to share your faith.

For more details, contact Pastor Ron, 2520 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210 (303) 733-3771.



Love 'EM BACK

Love 'EM BACK





Honor Students



These students are members of a special group at Mile High Elementary School who have attained the status of "Honor Student," with grades of A or B in all subjects, including citizenship. To help these students strive for this honor, a special bumper sticker was printed which says, "My child is an HONOR STUDENT at Mile High Adventist Elementary School." Principal Alton Whidden stands at the back.

Mrs. Floyd Dies



Emelia Guadagnoli Floyd ended an eight-year battle with cancer March 20, 1988. She was born February 15, 1943 at Frederick, Colorado. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from the University of Colorado. It was while attending college at Boulder that she met and married Clark Floyd. To this happy union were born Kristi in 1966; Laurel in 1969; and Greg in 1971.

The Floyds became Seventh-day Adventists in Colorado Springs where Clark was practicing law. After a year of study at the Adventist Theological Seminary, Clark became associate pastor of Denver South church. In 1981 the Floyds accepted the pastorate of the Powell and Greynbull, Wyoming churches. Emelia was loved and respected

by these congregations and communities. She was active in prayer groups and Bible study groups and was always ready to witness for her Saviour. She believed in the power of prayer and it was her custom to bring her children to God in prayer whenever they presented her with a need, thus providing a tower of strength for her family. In life she looked forward with great faith to the second coming of Jesus, and now awaits the call of her loving Saviour.

New Beginnings

BY LEI BRADLEY

"I now pronounce you husband and wife." These are familiar words in the wedding ceremony, but to Nancy Lee Williamson and Mike Lee Dodd, it meant



Shown at the baptism resulting from Revelation Seminars at Brighton were: Richard Brookman, Sandy Durdy, Pastor Weldon Treat, Lori Manning, Kathy Strong, Nancy and Mike Dodd and Chuck Strong. The Strongs plan for two seminars each year!

beginning again, and with their baptism, beginning anew in Christ.

Mike and Nancy had been married to each other from 1970-1976, when they divorced. Nancy had legal custody of their two boys, Michael and Shawn. She moved to Texas after the divorce, although custody was shared with Mike, who worked in Alaska and Wyoming. In time Nancy and Mike decided, independently of each other, to move back to the Denver area.

When Mike would pick up the boys he and Nancy would talk. She was overweight and Mike was selling a product he thought might help. Communication opened and branched into other areas.

They continued talking and in June of 1986 began dating. Mike and Nancy realized a need to work together and support each other in raising Michael and Shawn, then 15 and 14. Nancy moved in with Mike and the boys that summer.

In January, 1988 Mike's mother received a Revelation Seminar flyer in the mail. She asked Mike to take her, since she has a hard time getting around, and Mike agreed. Nancy went along for company.

The seminar was led by Chuck and Kathy Strong, assisted by Pastor Weldon Treat. As the Bible truths were presented, Mike and Nancy listened, studied and accepted.

Mike and Nancy had already decided to remarry, but had not set a date. As they prepared for baptism in April, at the close of

the Revelation Seminar, they decided to start their new life as husband and wife.

During the church service on April 9, 1988, Mike and Nancy were married. Pastor Treat invited the husbands and wives to repeat the marriage vows with them in recommitment to each other.

Following the ceremony, Mike and Nancy joined the Brighton Seventh-day Adventist Church through baptism.

Lei Bradley, communication secretary, Brighton church.

Salvage Boosts Investment

BY JARRETT HEWITT



Why discard valuable, saleable materials when so many unentered territories need funds for evangelism?

Last year Isaiah Trotty's Sabbath School Investment project earned over \$1,000. Friends and Denver West church members saved newspapers which Isaiah sold.

The previous two years each netted him over \$600.

Won By VOP

BY JARRETT HEWITT

Merle McBratney retired from the service of his country and became interested in seeking his God. He discovered the Voice of Prophecy and began to take their courses.

After the Faith, and the Daniel and Revelation courses, Merle called a large city church in Denver. They referred him to



Denver West, a church much closer to his home.

When the first visit of Pastor Hewitt and Bob Yarmon, elder at Denver West was made, both were surprised at the vast amount of understanding of the Bible shown by "Mac" McBratney. They conducted a gentle examination of Mac and felt that he was well prepared for baptism—just by his studies with the Voice of Prophecy!

He began to attend Denver West and after a short period of time was examined by the elders and accepted. His baptism was a high point of the spring season at Denver West and a very special moment for him! He had longed for this experience for some time.

Now he is happily a part of the congregation at Denver West, enjoying the privileges of membership and still growing in the truth and grace of Jesus Christ.

Jarrett Hewitt, communication secretary, Denver West church.

90th Birthday



Norma Cozad, who first became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ft. Collins, Colorado over 60 years ago, recently celebrated her 90th birthday in Arizona, where she spends the winter. It was unusual and exciting for her to celebrate in the outdoors at a patio reception, and she did appreciate the many Colorado friends and relatives who were among the 50 guests in attendance. Norma is currently a member in Ft. Collins, and before going south for the winter, she solicited, as she does each year, \$100.00 for the In-gathering program of the church.

Beans For Investment

BY MARGUERITE LEE



New land, dry land. Could 35 acres of pinto beans make a good Investment project? The Bangs family, father, mother and sons Sam and Dan thought so. They were believers in Investment, having had blessings from previous projects. This virgin land was tilled, planted and cultivated, and God sent rain at the right time so that this crop of beans was the biggest and best of any crop. But down went the market price! Seeking guidance through prayer, Sam took some beans to show 150 miles away, at a private market where he was able to sell the whole of God's crop for \$1,500.00, much more than expected. This, added to what other members brought made over \$5,500.00 for Investment for the Cortez, Colorado church. The Bangs plan to use the same project again.

Marguerite Lee, communication secretary, Cortez church.

Worland Students Raise Funds

BY BETTE CURTIS

The Worland, Wyoming church school, all nine students, recently raised \$681.51 in a sales project in the community. In addition to learning how to meet the public and sell a product, these energetic young people plan to provide a service contract for their photocopier, a microwave oven for the school, a stereo cassette player for their reading center, and some science equipment.

Bette Curtis, communication secretary, Worland church.



Outreach At Farmington

BY WILLIE JUNE COPELAND



The Farmington, New Mexico church is reaching out to the community with a Revelation Seminar (pictured), followed by a Daniel Seminar. Pete Crossan, Dr. Harvey Weber and Arta Specht are conducting the Seminar. In April Dr. Wetzel Williams and Pastor Sylvester Case conducted a Breathe Free program for 16 persons. Chico Gomez is conducting a Revelation Seminar in the Navajo language for 25 persons.

Willie June Copeland, communication secretary, Farmington church.

EASTERN COLORADO CAMP MEETING

Campion Academy, June 7-11

Featured Speakers:

Roger Coon of the White Estates
Richard O'Fill, Florida Conference
Kenneth Holland, Editor, *Signs of the Times*
George Vandeman, It Is Written
H.M.S. Richard, Jr., Faith For Today
Dan Matthews, Christian Lifestyle Magazine

Auditorium Book Sale on Friday

For reservations, write:

Campion Academy
42nd & Academy Dr.
Loveland, CO 80537
(303) 667-5592

WYOMING CAMP MEETING

July 26-30, Mills Spring Ranch

Casper Mountain
Casper, WY 82601

(303) 235-2022

Speakers:

Roger Coon of the White Estates
George Woodruff, Mid-America Union
Joel Tompkins, President, Mid-America Union

Auditorium Book Sale on Friday

For reservations, write:

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



Student Honored By NASPE

BY TAD STRICKER



George Kerr, senior physical education major at Union College, has been recognized by NASPE (National Association for Sport and Physical Education) as one of the nation's 200 most outstanding physical education graduates for 1988.

Students are recognized by NASPE on the basis of academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular activities, campus citizenship, fitness level, and physical skills. Kerr has been a member of Union College's Basketball Witness Team and is skilled in numerous other sports.

He will begin an assistanceship in the motor development department at the University of Nebraska/Lincoln beginning in the fall of 1988.

Tad Stricker, student writer.

Cafeteria And Deli Get A+

The food services inspector from Lancaster County is scheduled to inspect the Union College cafeteria and deli once every semester. But he skipped a visit last fall. When he came in March, food services director, Pat Parmele, asked why he had missed an inspection.

"I have better things to do than inspect you people," he said. In the past three county inspections, the Union cafeteria has scored 100 percent! And in March the deli received its highest rating yet—a 98 percent score. It has received scores in the low nineties in years past. The county

inspector has now officially cut his inspection schedule to one visit per year.

Student Evangelism

BY TAD STRICKER

Prophecy '88, an evangelistic series run completely by Union College students, began April 1 and continued through May 1. Meetings were held every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening for approximately an hour and fifteen minutes in Lincoln's Piedmont Park church. The series was instituted as part of Union's Public Evangelism class.

"There's no better way to teach evangelism students than to get them out there in an actual evangelistic series," says Sieg Roeske, associate professor of religion.

The six students in the class plus one other theology major designed all handbills and posters used in the advertising of the meetings; class members also did all the preaching.



Student theology major Edie Cabrera delivers the sermon at the Prophecy Crusade, run by Union College students.

Students Receive Scholarships

Nearly 130 Union College students received name scholarships at the Union College Annual Honors Convocation, April 8, 1988. These awards are based on academic achievements, leadership ability, and financial need. The students, faculty, and staff would like to say "thanks" to those of you who, through your generosity, made these scholarships and awards possible.

The scholarships and the recipients of each are as follows:

M.L. Andreasen and Vesta Andreasen-Jensen Memorial Scholarship, 1988-89: **John Schachinger**, \$1,000; **Carl Peterson**, \$500.

Association of SDA Nurses Scholarship, 1987-88: **Karen Vietz**, \$100.

Edith Breashears Nursing Scholarship, 1988-89: **Jeanne Adams**, \$100.

Howard J. Cash Memorial Scholarship (MFHE), 1987-88: **Tommy Leatherman**, \$300; 1988-89: **David Johnson**, \$300.

Eunice V. Christensen Scholarship, 1988: **Michael Fults**, \$115.

Max and Elsie Christianson Scholarship, 1988-89: **Tamara L. Walter**, \$1,000.

Cooper Foundation Scholarship (NICF), 1988-89: **Dora Santillan**, \$250.

Ella Johnson Crandall Scholarship, 1987-88: **Stephen Gibson**, \$1,000.

Criss Memorial Foundation Scholarship (NICF), 1987-88: **Alan Venteicher**, \$500.

Dalrymple Academic Achievement Award, 1987-88: **Cheri Carrick**, **Steve Chavez**, **David Cook**, **Brenda Gibb**, **Linda Gibb**, **Lisa Gibb**, **Carl Peterson**, **Wanda Phipatanakul**, **Wendy Scarabelli**, **Mark Smith**, **Pam Venis**, **Karen Vietz**, \$100.

Degering Scholarship, 1988-89: **Mark Foerderer**, **James A. Davis**, **Michele Kelley**, **Brian McCarthy**, **Beth Mohr**, \$500.

Judson Durrant Scholarship, 1988-89: **Guhrun Stille**, \$200.

Elementary Education Scholarship, 1987: **Heather Sullivan**, \$1,000.

First Federal Lincoln Scholarship (NICF), 1988: **Debbie Hackley**, \$750.

Fonner Park Swihart Scholarship (NICF), 1987-88: **Michael Larsen**, \$1,000.

Elsie Gibb Memorial Educators Scholarship, 1988-89: **Pamela J. Venis**, \$350.

Volney E. and Lila Hall Johnson Memorial Scholarship, 1987-88: **Carol D. Clark**, \$800; **Marilyn Alder**, **Tammy Gibson**, **Angela Prince**, **Guhrun Stille**, \$400; 1988-89: **Tammy Gibson**, **Kim M. Radcliff**, **Shannon Stegmaier**, \$800.

Charles and Naomi Hopkins Henkelmann Scholarship (MFHE), 1987-88: **Diem Tran**, \$1,000.

O.M. Jeffrey Memorial Scholarship, 1987-88: **Yoichiro Koga**, \$1,000.

Kafrouni-Durrant Nursing Scholarship, 1988-89: **Patricia Chapman**, \$400.

Kaufmann-Cummings Trust Scholarship (NICF), 1988-89: **Michael Larsen**, \$1,000.

Peter Kiewit Foundation Grant: Presented to 52 students in the 1987-88 school year.

William Dale Leech Awards, 1987-88: 1st Place, **Yoichiro Koga**, \$300; 2nd Place, **Timothy Kaldahl**, \$150.

The Milton S. and Corinne N. Livingston Foundation, Inc. Scholarship (NICF), 1988-89: **Jonathon Dale**, \$100.

George M. Mathews Scholarship (MFHE), 1988-89: **John Quintanilla**, **Chris Gaines**, **Stan Michael**, **Kelly Schmitt**, \$1,000; **Gaylena Gibson**, **Sigri Thorn**, **Tad Stricker**, **Richard Scott**, \$500.

Minnegasco, Inc. Scholarship (NICF), 1987-88: **Nancy Jaster**, **Dan Klein, Jr.**, **Dennis Ray**, **Reiner Roeske**, \$500.

Mutual of Omaha/United of Omaha (NICF), 1987-88: **Dawn Nesmith**, **Jeanne Walker**, \$500.

James L. Pogue Scholarship (MFHE), 1988-89: **Michael McConnell**, \$500.

The Porter Memorial Hospital Nursing Excellence Scholarship, 1988-89: **Tommy Leatherman**, \$1,000.

The Porter Memorial Hospital Nursing Excellence Scholarship, 1988-89: **Gina Jenkins**, \$1,000.

Public High School Scholarship, 1988-89: **Stirling Berry**, \$400.

Quivey-Bay State Foundation Scholarship (NICF), 1988-89: **Andy Harrison**, \$500.

Evelyn and Frank Rice Scholarship, 1988-89: **Karole Hodges**, \$1,000; **Stephanie Pitford**, \$500.

Ethel Blakeway Robinson Nursing Scholarship, 1988-89: **Twyla M. Kennedy**, \$600.

Philip J. Roland Memorial Scholarship, 1988-89: **Dennis Ray**, \$500.

Saxton Scholarship, 1987-88: Ten recipients.

The Shawnee Mission Medical Center Business Scholarship, 1988-89: **Cheri L. Carrick**, \$1,000.

The Shawnee Mission Medical Center Nursing Scholarship, 1988-89: **Mark A. Learned**, \$1,000.

Cecil Statser Scholarship, 1988-89: **Howard Huntsman**, \$125.

About 275 students received financial aid grants this year from the college's worthy student funds. Many thanks to those friends and alumni who give money for student aid through the Annual Fund; we're sorry space doesn't permit a listing of all donors or recipients here.



UNION COLLEGE



You're Going Where? . . . Nepal?

BY LOIS BRAY

(Note: Lois Bray, R.N. and her husband Dr. Jerry Bray, recently returned from spending six weeks at Scheer Memorial Hospital in Banepa, Nepal where Dr. Bray served as an interim surgeon while a permanent surgeon was preparing to move. The Brays are members of the Thief River Falls Church.)



Dr. Jerry and Lois Bray

Actually I knew very little about this long narrow country situated just north of India. We were excited because we have had foreign mission dreams since our courtship days at Maplewood Academy. Indeed, I had finished nurses training just a couple of years ago, still dreaming of working beside my surgeon husband.

The people are gentle and friendly. The Himalayan countryside is beautiful, but the poverty and filth are unbelievable. Their medical needs are made more serious because they don't even have the ten cents for an office call or the twenty-five cents for a day's stay in the hospital.

When we arrived at Scheer Memorial Hospital, the census was down because they had not had a surgeon for several weeks. Nurses were not needed. That was okay. It took me some time to "settle in." There are no fast foods in Nepal. In fact, a lot of time was needed to soak and wash the food, bake the bread, do the laundry by hand and keep the house clean. Gradually, I became aware that perhaps some of the single workers from India and Nepal had a difficult time getting good nutritious meals everyday. The electricity was sporadic.

Rice and beans take longer to cook at 5,000 feet altitude. So, I invited them to join us for meals now and then. I had only two kettles and three plates and three spoons. They didn't care, they learned to bring their own utensils. But still, I wanted to do greater things—change the world with my newly acquired education.

After the first two weeks, I missed home, family, friends and conveniences! One day, sitting on the front porch in the sun, I had blurry eyes and wet cheeks. A silent prayer was answered with the thought: Remember the question God asked the unwilling Moses: "What is that in your hand?" (Exodus 4:2).

It dawned on me that I was to use the same energy and talent I used at home. The workers were in need of someone showing them hospitality. The work I did at home in northern Minnesota needed to be done in Nepal. It was not really what I had envisioned. I hesitate to admit that I really wanted something to do that was more glamorous and dramatic than working in my temporary kitchen so much of the time! Another question from the Bible came to mind: "What doest thou here?" (1 Kings 19:13). This question was put to Elijah when he was discouraged . . . So I got up and went into my kitchen and put together a meal that could be shared with someone needing food and fellowship.

What do you have in *your* hand? Missionaries are needed in every land. "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord, I'll be what you want me to be."

MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY ALUMNI

October 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, Minnesota.

Artichoke Has New Members

BY LOREN OLSON



Mervin and Leona Saulsbury of Appleton, Minnesota recently joined the Artichoke church by profession of faith and baptism respectively. The Artichoke family welcome them. Pictured left to right are Leona Saulsbury, Pastor Don Thompson and Mervin Saulsbury.

Loren Olson, communication secretary, Artichoke church.

Parenting Class Puts Parents Back In School

For several weekends this past winter, when students of the Thief River Falls Elementary School were relaxing at home, their parents were back at the school hard at work learning how to be more effective moms and dads. They were participating in a video-based 12-hour class called "Active Parenting." The class was sponsored jointly by the local Area Vocational Technical Institute (AVTI) and the church's Family Life Council.

"We believe that the video component is very effective in this type of a learning situation," sites class leaders Ben and Marilyn Saylor. "Seeing real life family situations acted out on the screen gives parents a chance to safely identify areas of strengths and limitations in parenting styles. We hope that the parents will then carry these images of actor families with them during the week as they practice apply-

ing Active Parenting principles in their home setting."

Dr. and Mrs. Saylor had previously presented the class in the community through the AVTI and they look forward to continuing their family ministry both in Thief River Falls and in the neighboring communities.

Robert Helm Is Faribault's New Pastor



President C. Lee Huff welcomes Pastor Helm to the pastorate of the Faribault church.

Robert Helm, who recently received his M.Div. from Andrews University, is the new pastor for the Faribault church. His duties will also include visitation and other assistance with the evangelistic meetings which will be held in St. Paul this fall.

Helm was raised in Cincinnati, Ohio and attended an Adventist elementary school there although his parents were not Adventists. After attending evangelistic meetings when he was a teenager, he joined the church and eventually went to Andrews University where he received a BA in theology in 1983. He then spent a year as a task force youth pastor in Los Angeles, and he also pastored the Williams, Minnesota church for a year before completing his seminary work.





Adventists Participate In Health Fair

In April, Seventh-day Adventists were asked to participate in two of the 93 Minnesota sites for the Channel 11 Health Fair. Nearly 1,000 people took the Lung Capacity Test which was offered at the Adventist for Better Living Education (ABLE) booth.

Alice Noren, R.N. who was the health professional coordinator for the ABLE booths which were in the IDS building in Minneapolis and at the high school in Hinckley, says that Channel 11 also showed clips of both booths on their evening news. It is estimated that 70,000 people attended the 1988 Channel 11 Health Fair.



Eugene Noren from the Minneapolis First church administers the Lung Capacity Test at the ABLE booth which was in the IDS building during the Channel 11 Health Fair.

NOTICE: Centennial At Artichoke, Minnesota

All are welcome to attend the special Sabbath services at the Artichoke Seventh-day Adventist Church July 2 during the Olson Family Centennial Reunion. Robert Olson, director of the White Estate in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker and a potluck fellowship dinner will follow. Plan now to attend.

NOTICE

The First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Duluth, Minnesota will be celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary on July 22 and 23, 1988. All members, former members, and former pastors are invited to attend. For more information, write to: Centennial Committee, Duluth SDA Church, 1331 E. Superior, Duluth, MN 55805.



Family Baptized At McClusky

BY VIOLET WERNER

Wendy Nielsen's interest started when she attended the Revelation Seminar at the McClusky courthouse community room given by the local pastor, Mel Walgren. Wendy wanted to study and understand more about the book of Revelation. Her interest grew as she occasionally would also attend

Sabbath School with her two sons, Chris (9) and Jessy (21 months).

Shortly after, her husband Kevin joined his family in coming and requested studies with the pastor.

On April 2, Kevin, Wendy and Chris were baptized into the McClusky Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor Walgren and little Jessy was also dedicated on that joyful Sabbath afternoon.

We are happy to have the Nielsen family as part of our family of God.



Wendy, Kevin, Chris Nielsen with Elder Mel Walgren of McClusky, North Dakota.

Violet Werner, communication secretary, McClusky 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'Fill,
Florida Conference
Mel Rees, Stewardship
Director, Retired
Gerald Hardy, Faith For Today
George Timpson, Secretary,
Mid-America Union
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.



Dr. G. Wiltse in squash patch holding his growing squash. Final weight was 152 pounds.

Investment In Wahpeton

BY EVELYN KAHLER

Dr. Glenn Wiltse of the Wahpeton church grew a squash in his garden and pledged five dollars a pound for Investment. The squash grew to 152 pounds which netted \$760.00 Another project was filling two 5-gallon jugs with pennies which netted over \$562.00 The Wahpeton church members raised a total of \$5,796.52.

Evelyn Kahler, communication secretary, Wahpeton church.

Baptism In Rapid City

BY EUGENE YOUNG



Elder Eugene Young and Tom Jones

Tom Jones was baptized on April 9, 1988 at the Rapid City Seventh-day Adventist Church. He is a technical sergeant in the United States Air Force at Ellsworth Air Force Base. He was first introduced in the Seventh-day Adventist Church through another newly baptized couple, Ray and Sandy Morrison. Pastor Eugene Young then started Bible studies with Tom and he attended a 5-day stop smoking clinic held by Pastor Young and Ivera Harris on the base.

Tom Jones is so thrilled at what he has learned that he is telling the people who work for him all about the 5-day plan and the Bible studies. At the present time Pastor Young and Ivera Harris, an elder in the church, have assisted, since January of this year, over 150 military personnel to quit smoking. It is tremendous that when one person is baptized and spreads the love of God to another, it continues to go forward. Imagine how you could help God's work to be finished.

Eugene Young, pastor, Rapid City church.

Report From India

BY VIOLET WERNER

The public was invited to a slide presentation which was given by Merle and Ida Lehmann at the McClusky, North Dakota church.

Merle and Ida had recently returned from a trip to India and several other countries. The highlight of their trip was helping with a three-week maranatha project in India, building a large girls' dormitory and also touring part of the country.

Young Ministers To Problem Students

Elder Eugene Young, pastor of the Rapid City church, was asked to speak at a special school for young people with severe behavioral problems. Many are abandoned or abused children—a group that most of society would rather forget.

The administrators of the school asked for Pastor Young's help in teaching the dangers of tobacco and other drugs.

Elder Young was encouraged when some of the students told him they had stopped using harmful substances. The most rewarding part of the program was the personal visits.

Marriage Enrichment Alive In the Dakotas

BY ARTHUR HIEBERT

April 1-3 several couples joined Pastor and Mrs. Arthur Hiebert at the Mobridge church to study ways of making good marriages even better.

Marriage Enrichment Seminars may, and do, help problem homes, but this is not their purpose. The purpose for these seminars is to prevent possible difficulties, to improve what exists, and prepare for the designs of Satan that are bringing ruin to Christian homes. With Christ as the head of the home, it can weather any storm.

Dr. Edwards and Leta Banks founded Adventist Marriage Enrichment, which has become a

program of the General Conference. Many homes continue to receive strength and vigor from these seminars and from the churches that they are a part of.

"The Christian home is to be an object lesson, illustrating the excellence of the true principles of life. Such an illustration will be a power for good in the world. As the youth go out from such a home, the lessons they have learned are imparted. Nobler principles of life are introduced into the household, and an uplifting influence works in the community." *Adventist Home*, page 31. Surely as the home goes so goes the church, the community and the country.



Left to right: Pastor Art and Elsie Hiebert, Warren and Carol Toay, Melvin and Ruth Truax, Max and Mary Jo Truax, Art and Ruth Haefner, Aaron and Darlene Hartman, Milton and Minnie Hagele, Jerry and Nola Thom, with their faces reflecting the results of the seminar.

Arthur Hiebert, pastor, Mobridge church.

HURON CHURCH DEDICATION

June 18, 1988

All day program beginning with Sabbath School. Fellowship dinner. Music by Alan and Becky Schroeder. Special Guest Speaker—Elder Clarence Hoag. Huron Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1830 Simmons SE, Huron, SD 57530. Glenn Cavanaugh, Pastor.



First Baptism In Lebanon Church

Although the Lebanon, Missouri church has had baptisms in the past, they had to be held in the river or in a neighboring church. At the close of the recent evangelistic series by conference evangelist, Steve Vail, arrangements were made to bring in a portable baptistry.

The meeting was successful with nine baptisms resulting immediately. Eight to ten other interests continue to attend and study God's Word as the Lord continues to lead them to a full commitment to Him.



Melba Andrews is the first person to be baptized in a portable baptistry by Elder David Penno.

Successful Outreach At Kirksville

BY SHARON PICKENS

Elder Ted Struntz brought Bible prophecy to life through a series of lectures held January 9-February 13 at the Kirksville Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kirksville, Missouri. Both members and visitors were stirred with his forceful and concise presentation of fulfilled Bible prophecy and the evidence of the near coming of our Lord. He used both slide presentations and musical selections to underline the central theme of the series, Preparing to Meet Our Saviour. Thanks to Elder Struntz' visit,

many long-standing members experienced a reawakened interest in Bible prophecy and the teachings of E.G. White. Nine new members joined the church, four were rebaptized, and one by profession of faith.

Pastor Don Gladden, recently arrived from Oregon, performed his first baptism during this prophecy lecture series, and has since organized a small group fellowship and Bible study to acquaint and encourage new and long-standing members, and as a springboard for outreach into the Kirksville community. Presently the Kirksville church has a congregation of 78.

Sharon Pickens, new member, Kirksville church.

Bible Courses, Literature, Friendliness — Baptism



Bill Helm attended the monthly program put on by the Ankeny church members and studied the Voice of Prophecy and It Is Written Bible courses over a period of three years. This combination of truth and the friendliness of the members has won his heart and led to his baptism.

Bill has also read *Steps to Christ* three times as well as several other Spirit of Prophecy books. He is currently studying the New Life Bible courses. Bill's illness does not allow him to attend church regularly, but he appreciates the friendship, the studies, and the prayers of his many friends.

Fort Madison Reaches Out

BY CHESTER SCHURCH



The group that passed out literature.

"Pastor, the people of Fort Madison don't even know that Seventh-day Adventists exist in their city, and those who do get us mixed up with Jehovah Witnesses!"

This excerpt from the discussion at a Fort Madison church business meeting sparked an idea which became reality on March 5 and 19. On these dates an enthusiastic group of young people (and young at heart) gathered at the church with the goal of

acquainting the local residents with Seventh-day Adventists.

The literature they distributed was 3,000 booklets entitled *Let's Get Acquainted* (a booklet which basically tells who Seventh-day Adventists are) along with a Bible study card.

Seventh-day Adventists are no longer strangers in Fort Madison.

Chester Schurch, communication secretary, Fort Madison church.

Helicopter Visits School

BY MILDRED ADAMS



For "Show and Tell," Rachel Oliver asked her daddy if the helicopter from the hospital could visit the Cedarvale school at Kansas City. After going through the proper channels, the fire department came to make sure no one would be injured while landing.

The children learned that the helicopter crew consists of the pilot, a paramedic and a nurse. As the older students examined

the first aid equipment and the helicopter, the questions changed to, "Is this a jet helicopter?", "How many hours have you flown?" and "How far away do you answer emergencies?" To which the answers were "Yes," "5,869" and "300-mile radius." A big *thank you* is due the crew and the daddy, Kenneth Oliver, an Emergency Room supervisor and graduate of Cedarvale Junior Academy.



Prayer Meeting Attendance Tripled In Sioux City

What is it that has tripled the attendance at prayer meetings, brought 22 people out when the temperature got to 15 below zero one February night and has been a wonderful blessing to the Sioux City Seventh-day Adventist Church? A Testimony Countdown that started in January—that's what! Ever since Pastor Hartman announced late last fall that he planned to do one, the interest has run high. People got out their set of Testimonies or ordered a new set. Seven sets were sold last fall.

Was it worth it, you might ask. Comments range from "It has really helped me improve my study of the Testimonies" to "I check her (Ellen G. White's) writings if I have a special problem but this has made me dig into

the writings like I should have done long ago." And some newer members say, "I really didn't know as much as I should have about Ellen G. White and this Countdown series has done a wonderful job of introducing her to me."

Comments like this make it apparent just how popular this series has been and what a blessing it has been to the church members. In fact, we even have an interest from the eastern part of the state. One lady is taping it for her sister. However, Sis will have to wait a bit because some members who could not attend have asked to borrow the tape locally. (It will be there soon, Gwen!)

So the blessings will spread across Iowa.



Testimony Countdown in session.

Pastor Attends Economic Workshop

The 1988 Missouri Chamber of Commerce Economic Education Workshop for Clergy was held April 4-6 at the Holiday Inn, Lake Ozark, Missouri. Ray Kelch, the pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist churches of Joplin and Carthage attended the program. He was sponsored at the workshop by the Empire District Electric Company of Joplin.

This three-day Conference is co-sponsored annually by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce Education Foundation, Central Missouri State University of Warrensburg, Missouri, and the Clergy Economic Foundation of Washington, D.C. This year

marked the 20th program in Missouri.

"The clergy are recognized community leaders," says Bill Thompson, professor of economics at Central Missouri State University. "It is vital that they be well informed about the American economic system because they often address economic issues affecting their church members and their communities. The workshop was designed to achieve that goal by encouraging communication between clergy members, academic economists and business, labor and agricultural leaders. And Pastor Kelch is the first Adventist pastor to

attend our workshop."

More than 50 clergy from 15 denominations attended the conference. The workshop is by invitation only and is fully funded by business sponsored scholarships. "Invited clergy are provided their room, board and workshop fees," David Langford, Vice President of Education says.

According to Pastor Kelch, topics covered during the conference included: the goals of the American economy, the price system and the market mechanism, monetary and fiscal policy, and community and economic development.

Community Service In Ava

BY EUNICE RASMUSSEN

An enthusiastic group of workers meets each week at the Community Service Center in Ava under the able leadership of Evelyn Witchey.

This past quarter 1,770 pieces of clothing were given away at



Evelyn Witchey, leader, assisting someone who needs help.

the Community Service Center; 277 persons were helped; \$90.00 of cash and food value were expended; 618 hours of volunteer time; two infant layettes were given away; and 25 bibs and 9 lap robes were given to the local nursing home. Some literature has also been given to interested persons. There is a real interest in children's literature, so we are attempting to meet this need.

Eunice Rasmussen, communication secretary, Ava church.

Balloon Launch

BY MILDRED ADAMS



Students ready for the launch.

National Library Week was April 17-29, but the Cedarvale school rushed it a little by holding a balloon launch on April 14! Each student signed a postcard with their name, date of the launch and their favorite book. After addressing the card to the school, it was fastened to a string and then fastened to the balloons which were filled with helium.

Part of the assignment was to find out different things about the weather such as barometric pressure, wind direction, wind velocity, cloud covering, and tempera-

ture. The morning of the launch the wind was from the Northeast at 8 knots so when the balloons were released they went Southwest real fast!

So far (4 days later) one postcard has been returned. That balloon went 80 miles southeast to Lincoln, Missouri. Congratulations to Quentin Walker, a fourth grader, for being the first one to receive a card.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.



New Facility To Break Ground

Memorial Hospital, Boulder's Board of Trustees has selected a name for the new Louisville hospital, "Centennial Park Hospital." The title was suggested by a prominent Boulder neurologist, Dr. George Garmany.

Ground breaking for the 50-bed Centennial Park Hospital will be in September and the completion date is scheduled for the summer of 1989. In addition to Centennial Park Hospital the new health park will have a professional office building, a psychiatric hospital, a health club, and a golf course which was recently approved by the City of Louisville.

"We are very excited about the plans for Centennial Park Hospital and we do expect this hospital to be preeminent in the region. We are also firm in our commitment to acute care at Memorial Hospital, Boulder and have invested heavily in technological equipment during the past year to increase Memorial's ability to deliver the finest acute care possible," said Jim Culpepper, the President of Memorial Hospital, Boulder.

Hospital's "Good Old Days"

It was in 1951 when Dr. Jerry Smith moved to Boulder and first began his general surgery practice at Memorial Hospital, Boulder. "It was peaceful and quiet then. Instead of 200 doctors there were only 20. There were three intersections that had lights in Boulder then and when you went downtown, you'd see all your friends," Dr. Smith recalled.

Throughout the several decades of Dr. Smith's career at Memorial he has not once been sued for malpractice. This is one of many aspects in society which has dramatically changed since his arrival.

When asked how he managed to get by so many years without

being sued, Dr. Smith smiled and said, "I guess I haven't been sued because people have been kind to me."

Dr. Smith, now age 72, has witnessed more than the dramatic change of medicine during his 37 years of practice at Memorial. He has watched the transformation of attitudes toward health issues and people's feelings about hospitals and doctors in general. "When I first came here . . . , people just stayed in the hospital longer. They didn't mind it. Sometimes even if they just felt tired they would check into the hospital.

In contrast, today not only are hospital stays much shorter but fewer people check into hospitals all together. The number of outpatients has significantly increased and now outpatient surgery is more common than inpatient surgery. Overall, the conscience of the community has become much more health oriented and people are very committed to staying healthy.



Dr. Jerry Smith

"It has been a good experience to work here because Memorial is very involved with all aspects of health issues . . . there is a concern for the whole person: physical, mental and spiritual. This makes it a satisfying and complete atmosphere to work in," Dr. Smith emphasized.

Although Dr. Jerry Smith recently retired from surgery, plans for retirement from his general practice are far off because of his great satisfaction in the medical field. "I enjoy most getting to know my patients and the feeling that I may have helped them. That's the reason I haven't retired yet! But I do imagine I'll retire before I am 80."

YAG Laser For Vascular Treatment

Kansas City's first YAG laser designed for vascular treatment will be installed at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in July 1988.

The new Trimedyne YAG laser will be used to treat atherosclerosis, a condition caused by the build-up of fatty or calcium deposits in leg arteries. Before the introduction of lasers as a vascular treatment option in early 1987, patients had only two choices—balloon angioplasty and bypass surgery.

"The benefits of the YAG laser over traditional methods of treating vascular disease are substantial," according to Kevin Kuebler, M.D., a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon on the medical staff at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. "Patients may avoid painful surgery, spend less time in the hospital and save money over conventional vascular surgery and treatment options."

The YAG laser will also be used adjunctively in surgery. That means that surgeons performing traditional bypass surgery procedures can use the YAG laser to assist in clearing difficult blockages discovered during the course of surgery.

"The YAG laser will also prepare Shawnee Mission Medical Center for future vascular surgery advances," according to Dr. Kuebler. "In about one year, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) is expected to approve the use of much larger YAG laser probes, allowing surgeons to clear blockages solely with the YAG laser."

Shawnee Mission Medical Center will be the only Kansas City hospital to offer both the YAG laser and laser-assisted angioplasty which utilizes an Argon laser. Laser-assisted angioplasty was first performed in the Kansas City area at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in July 1987. The procedure has revolutionized the treatment options available to persons with peripheral vascular disease.



Intraoperative Therapy Helps Cancer Patients

Porter Memorial Hospital's radiation oncology department is one of two Denver programs offering an innovative procedure where radiation is applied to cancerous tumors during surgery.

Called intraoperative radiotherapy, Porter's program is unique in that the radiation therapy is actually performed in the operating suite instead of transporting a patient from surgery to the radiation equipment and back to surgery, says Dr. David Schreiber, a radiation oncologist.

The treatment differs from conventional therapy in that radiation is applied more directly since non-cancerous tissue can be moved out of the way during the operation, he notes.

Before the first treatment was performed last fall, an entire operating room was remodeled. Lead shielding was installed and a glass enclosed viewing room added so the patient could be observed during the procedure, says Dr. Schreiber.

The treatment is used when a tumor is inoperable or when the attending surgeon is unable to remove the entire tumor, notes Dr. Schreiber, who has performed intraoperative radiotherapy on four patients, all whom have had no recurrence of the radiated tumor.

After surgery, the patient will still undergo some type of radiation therapy and/or chemotherapy depending on the cancer, Dr. Schreiber says.

Intraoperative radiotherapy can be used to treat a number of malignancies, including gallbladder, pancreas, rectal, soft tissue sarcomas and gynecologic malignancies.





Worship Center For Spanish

BY JOHN TREOLO

Members attending the Wichita Spanish Church have seen one miracle after another occur during the past several years.

Organized as a company in 1984, members continued to witness to their Hispanic friends and neighbors, gradually increasing baptisms and attendance. They officially became a church of the Kansas-Nebraska Confer-

ence in December, 1987.

Since organizing, however, the Spanish members have always rented a church to worship in. In April, 1988, the members held the first service in their own church, located at 430 N. High Street in Wichita.

During a praise service to God, Pastor Bolivar was joined by Conference President Gordon L. Retzer, Ray Hubbartt and Wichita pastors Larry Pitcher, Charles Thompson and O.H. Mills who all expressed glory to God for the many blessings bestowed upon the Wichita Spanish Church.



Pastor Bolivar Tejada displays church constructed by member Enrique Martinez, which is used for a children's offering during church service.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



James Snowden, Enterprise Academy senior, was one of many EA students assisting Wilbur Burton with a Revelation Seminar in Junction City.

Maranatha Adventure For CVA's Students

BY KATHY BOLLINGER

It began as an exciting adventure, but ended as a life-changing experience.

A group of twenty-eight students and six staff members from College View Academy traveled nearly 2,000 miles into the highlands of Southern Mexico to build a church for the Toltec Indians. The project began with the students hand-mixing cement. During one day most of the floor was poured and the block was laid.

After the next day's work, disappointment prevailed at the site. The project had been suspended because of religious and political

factions. God, however, had other blessings in mind.

During the Sabbath hours, the Toltecs visited the students. Nearly 100 people came into the small church, which was serving as the girls' dormitory. Songs were sung in English and Spanish for nearly an hour.

The students and staff conducted Sabbath School and church, then spent the afternoon visiting in the homes of people, presenting gifts of Spanish Bibles and candy for the children.

Before returning to Lincoln, the group assisted with another church building project on the outskirts of Mexico City. Students brought back fond memories of Spanish people, work in Mexico City, sightseeing, new experiences in a different culture, and, above all, the good feeling of "doing for others."



Chuck Hagele, Darin Horst, Shannon Nelson, Tim Simon, CVA religion instructor and John Buxton are seen working on a large pile of concrete mix for the church floor.

Kathy Bollinger, teacher, SDA Schools of Lincoln.

Students Assist In Revelation Seminars

Students attending academies in Kansas-Nebraska Conference have added a fifth "R" to the standard reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and religion offered—reaching out to the community and local churches.



Mindy Hubbard, sophomore at Platte Valley Academy, one of several PVA students working with Jim Nichols at a Revelation Seminar in Grand Island.

Platte Valley Academy's students assisted Grand Island Pastor Jim Nichols with a Revelation Seminar held at the Holiday Inn. Nichols reports a good number attended and expresses

his appreciation for the students' involvement.

Junction City was the site of a Revelation Seminar where students from Enterprise Academy assisted. Held at the church, Pastor Wilbur Burton reports several good interests who were very impressed with the spirit of the students attending Enterprise Academy.

Reading Bible Through



Susan Cox, a member of the Solomon Valley Church in Downs, Kansas, has set a goal of reading the Bible from Genesis to Revelation during 1988.

She'll be 79 years young this summer.

"I've never read the Bible from cover to cover before, so I decided to do it," she says. "Everybody should read the Bible all the way through. I've already learned many wonderful things that I hadn't known before."



Students Share Musical Talents



Nebraska students sing in choir during Music Festival.



Students from Kansas make a joyful noise during Music Festival. (Photo by Ron Hagen)

Students attending grades 5-9 made a joyful noise to the Lord while attending the annual Kansas-Nebraska Elementary Music Festivals. "Rejoice and Be Glad" was the theme for Kansas pupils who met at

Enterprise Academy. Elaine Gill, music instructor at EA, directed the choir, while Kathy Ross, who teaches at Forest Lake Elementary School, directed the band.

"Praise to our God, Praise to our Country" themed the festival for Nebraska students who convened at Platte Valley Academy. Lisette Perez, Helen Hyatt music teacher and Rob Vanderve, music instructor at PVA, directed the choir and the band, respectively.

Seminar In Hutchinson

BY AUDRA SHUMAN



This picture shows some of the 43 people enrolled in Pastor Mike Piankowski's weight control seminar held at the Hutchinson Church's Better Living Center.

Interest was high and there were no drop-outs during the entire five-week session. Personal counseling by the pastor will serve as a follow-up to the seminar. A cooking school is also planned as a follow-up.

Audra Shuman, communication secretary, Hutchinson church.



A Broader Outlook



Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Your Legal Rights When A Spouse Or Parent can No Longer Cope

Many Adventists collect Social Security eight to ten years longer than their neighbors. Another vigorous benefit of healthful living. Inevitably the sad day comes when couples who have done everything together and trusted each other throughout their marriage find one spouse slipping rapidly! Memory or health fails and the mate must now do the financial planning for the family. It comes as a shock to find that they don't have the authority to handle some of the property or benefits they own together. Apart from bank accounts, joint ownership is complicated. Here is what you can expect!

Real Property—Couples usu-

ally own their own homes as "tenants by the entirety" or "joint tenants with right of survivorship." This means if either one dies the survivor is the sole owner. Both must sign to mortgage or transfer ownership of the property. When one is not able to sign you need legal authority to act for that person.

Intangible Personal Property—These are money, credit, investments, bank accounts, stocks, corporate and government bonds, et cetera. Other than bank accounts, most jointly owned investments need both signatures to sell, transfer or borrow against them.

Retirement Benefits—Most decisions covering retirement benefits can be made only by the individual account owner. Spouses have certain rights to each other's benefits in the event of death or divorce. Here are four steps you can take on behalf of your spouse or relatives.

Emergency Steps You Can

Take:

1. Ask for Representative Payeeship. Social Security, Veterans Administration, and Railroad Retirement benefits provide an easy method for spouses to handle each other's benefits called **Representative Payeeship**. Phone your Social Security office to begin the procedure. They will need your doctor's confirmation that your spouse or relative is no longer able to sign.

2. Direct Deposit. Request that the pension check be deposited directly into a bank account where both of you sign. Don't forget that either signature can empty the account.

3. Guardian. You can receive the legal authority to act on another person's behalf through a simple legal procedure where you are appointed guardian or conservator. This is a rigid, expensive, time-consuming option because an ongoing report must be made to the court. Fur-

nish your attorney with evidence that your person is not able to sign and he will arrange for the court to appoint you as **Guardian**.

4. Durable Power of Attorney. The individual names one or more persons, even a bank or Conference Trust officer, to serve as their attorney-in-fact. Durable stipulates that the power will continue even when the person is incompetent. It would be prudent to include power to make gifts, forgive debts, fund trusts, make elections and disclaimers, and make health care decisions. Carefully tailor your document to meet all your needs. Your attorney will help you secure the specific documents required by various trust companies. The beauty of **Power of Attorney** is that no reporting is required.

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



Servicemen's Offering

June 11, 1988



In addition to the 37 Seventh-day Adventist military chaplains, salaried by Uncle Sam, the church provides six full-time civilian chaplains dedicated to caring for the religious needs of our church members in uniform. Through these chaplains, we supply our active duty personnel Bibles, books, tapes, films, Sabbath School quarterlies, Bible study guides, and the newsletter

For God and Country. We also maintain special retreat facilities at Seoul, Korea; Okinawa, Japan; Tokyo, Japan, and in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The offering that provides primary support of these activities is received every other year. The last offering, taken in 1986, provided \$162,000 and was greatly beneficial in supplying the services mentioned above. However, the needs are growing. The high unemployment rate of teenagers as well as the escalating costs of education are pressing more and more of our youth into military careers. These are our youth, products of our homes, and objects of our special concern. On June 11, 1988, we will have the opportunity of making a statement to them and to the world concerning the practical love of our caring church. The goal this time is \$165,000. We ask you to mark the date and to remember this often-forgotten segment of our church family, not only with an appropriate gift but with your earnest prayers as well.

Handicraft Club In Thailand



Refugee child from Karen in tribal costume.

This letter is to introduce you to the Adventist Ladies Handicraft Club. We are a group of missionary wives and volunteer workers who have organized ourselves in order to help some of the poor in Thailand. After visiting Karen villages and refugee camps here we began to

brainstorm as to how we could help these people help themselves.

Hoping to capitalize on a home industry that they already know, we are offering to market their handicrafts and native tribal costumes. These are currently available to tourists who come to this country but the poor hill-tribes have difficulty getting their wares to the market.

Karen Tribal Outfits are available for Cradle Roll and Kindergarten Sabbath School, perfect for use with third quarter mission stories about Thailand. Girl's blouse with shoulder bag, \$7.00; Boy's shirt with shoulder bag, \$7.00. Write Adventist Ladies Handicraft Club, c/o Sharon Potter, P.O. Box 11-234, Bangkok, 10110, Thailand.

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Church What?

BY KEN BUSHNELL



Ken L. Bushnell

"Church what?" "Oh, you mean Personal Ministries." This is the response I sometimes get when I travel around the union territory and tell church members that I am the Church Ministries director of the Mid-America Union.

It has been nearly three years since the 1985 General Conference Session where this new department was voted into existence. A part of that vote stated that this new department would be set up on a trial basis at each level of the church organization. That is, it would not only function at the General Conference and Division level, but also at the Union level, and at the local Conference level. This new department is to bring the activities of four former departments into one department. It was *not* intended by this merger that the Church Ministries would coordinate the former departments, but actually, through this new department, have only one department. The activities of these former departments would continue, but under one new department. The four former departments were Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Adventist Youth, and Stewardship. The activities of the Family Life department was also added to Church Ministries.

As the North American Division studied this new department it recognized that a new dimension was needed in this department that would allow it to work more effectively to meet two particular needs of the NAD church members. These two particular needs are the 1) *nurture*, and 2) *outreach* needs of the church. Nurture has to do with

the spiritual growth of the church members. The Bible speaks of being "rooted and grounded in love." (Ephesians 3:17) A church member with this kind of living experience will be a supportive bulwark in his or her local church. His or her needs will be continuously met by his/her involvement in the church, and in his/her trust in God's word. The outreach need is fulfilled in response to having the nurture needs met. When this need is fulfilled the church member will find opportunities to share his/her faith in Jesus Christ. And the blessing of God will be seen as souls are won to the kingdom of God.

To meet these two important needs, the North American Division Church Ministries department introduced "age groupings" into the operation of Church Ministries. Age grouping divides the church membership into four groups: Adult, Young Adult, Youth, and Children. The children group includes ages from birth to 12 years. The youth group includes ages 13 to 19 years. The young adult includes ages from 20 to 30. And the adult group would include everyone over thirty years. Each age group would have a curriculum or plan in which every person in that particular age group would receive a *total ministry* involving all of the activities of the former departments. For example, let's take the youth, the church members between the ages of 13 to 19. This group in each local church would be exposed to a curriculum which would involve them in Sabbath School, Personal Ministries, Stewardship, and Family Life. These four activities will be planned in such a way as to meet the nurture and outreach needs of the youth, as well as the other three age groups.

The focus of Church Ministries is to be *people oriented* as opposed to being *program oriented*. To be people oriented means that the focus will be on people needs, and putting forth an effort to satisfy felt and fundamental needs and not just running a church program. The mission of Church Ministries is to disciple the church member. That's more than simply running

a program. It's meeting real needs of the person. This was the method Jesus Christ used in winning souls and discipling souls. The Spirit of Prophecy states, "Christ's method alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Saviour mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then he bade them, 'Follow Me.'" (*Ministry of Healing*, page 143)

With this new approach in our churches, satisfied members will be more willing to work more fully with the Holy Spirit to finish the work of salvation and hasten the day of the coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Maranatha.

Ken Bushnell, church ministries director, Mid-America Union.

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Littauer On Depression

Depression is the topic when Kenneth Richards interviews well-known author and lecturer Florence Littauer on the Voice of Prophecy broadcast to be aired Sunday, June 26.

Littauer suggests that as long as a person can do something about a situation and see a way out, he or she may be "down" but not truly depressed. In contrast, she says, "When we look at a situation, our feelings, our problems, and say, 'there's no way out, there's no hope,' that's depression."

She notes that either guilt or depression can lead to or compound the other. Her advice to persons who want to help a friend in depression is not only to avoid criticism and "if only you . . ." statements, but also to listen without making judgments and to recognize that even certain Bible promises may be used in the wrong way and add to a person's feelings of guilt and depression.

Littauer also suggests what depressed persons can do for themselves. "We never get to a solution if we won't admit we have a problem," she says. "That's the way we have to start." The second thing to do, she continues, "is to realize you're not alone."

She refers briefly to the specific home and self-identity problems that have led to three times the level of teenage depression in the past twenty years. "What we need to do in order to raise healthy children," she says, "is to give them a strong self-worth and a spiritual and Christian background."



Pennsylvania To Host Pathfinders

More than 10,000 Pathfinders are expected for Friendship Camporee at Agape Farms in Pennsylvania in 1989, including Pathfinders from the Mid-America Union. The Pathfinders will come from seven unions throughout North America.

A major feature will be work on a replica of Noah's Ark, authentic to the latest archeological information. A character portraying Noah will work on the ark—and preach everyday. Other people will portray other Bible characters throughout the week, August 7-12.

Agape Farms is about 45 miles northeast of Breezewood, Pennsylvania, in the Allegheny Mountains. The Christian camp routinely hosts 5,000 to 10,000 young people for Christian events.

"We'll be one of their biggest events in 1989," said Ron Stretter, coordinator of planning, "but they should have no trouble handling us with space and toilet and shower facilities."

Cost for the camporee is \$65 and includes camping space and all the programs and events.

College Preparatory Seminar

Andrews University will offer a College Preparatory Seminar (CPS), allowing qualifying high school graduates to earn up to seven college credits. The seminar will begin on August 7 and end on September 2.

According to Mel Lawson, CPS coordinator, the program is designed for incoming freshmen whose grade point average (GPA) during their senior year in high school was 2.0 or below. The deadline for registration is July 8.

The courses to be offered are College Success Strategies, a course offering skills in studying; Recreational Games, physical activities to fulfill the one-credit general education requirement;

it is written

"What I Like About . . ." Miniseries Repeats

An encore presentation of the *It Is Written* production, *What I Like About . . .*, winner of a 1988 Angel Award, will begin July 10 and run for eight consecutive weekends. The television series, based on the best-selling '87 Missionary Book, explores the positive contributions many reformers, and the churches they founded,

have made to the Christian faith.

The miniseries contains interviews with the leaders of the churches being featured, and is highlighted by material taped in England, Holland, and at East Germany's many Reformation sites.

The final two telecasts share how the Seventh-day Adventist Church has combined the many neglected truths rescued through the ages. General Conference President Neal Wilson is Pastor Vandeman's studio guest.

The miniseries can be seen on cable each Sunday: Lifetime 8:30 a.m. Eastern/Pacific, Tempo (9:30 a.m. Eastern), WTBS (6:30 a.m. Eastern), PTL (9:00 p.m. Pacific), and 3ABN (8:00 p.m. Central).

as well as Writing Enrichment, Reading Enrichment, and Math Enrichment.

The complete financial package for the seminar is \$350 which includes textbooks and an activity fee.

In order to attend the seminar, students must be accepted for admission to Andrews for the fall quarter of 1988 and must have applied for financial aid.

Write to the College Preparatory Seminar, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (800) 253-2874, in Michigan, (800) 632-2248.

Radio Spots: Family Violence

Family violence—and what the victim can do about it—is highlighted in a series of 12 public service radio spots sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and produced in cooperation with the Voice of Prophecy.

A toll-free phone number given on several of the spots gives a victim access to the nearest shelter for battered women and their children.

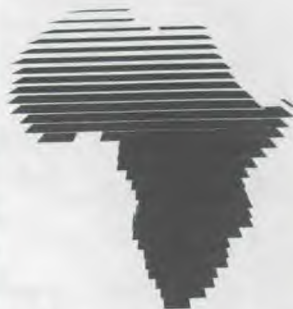
The spots take several approaches to the problem of battering. For example, one message emphasizes that it is against the

law: "If you hit your girlfriend or your wife, you are guilty of assault and battery. The police can arrest you. The District Attorney can prosecute you. You may go to jail. You may lose your job. Your family may leave you. For good."

Another spot suggests that "The next time you're angry at home, stop. Take a time-out. Tell your partner you're feeling angry and need to cool off. Then leave your home for one hour. Do not drink. Do not drive. Just go for a walk."

Other spots present symptoms of potential danger—unusual level of jealousy, alternating personality from nice to violent, a pattern of anger over small events. Several messages guide victims in thinking through their situations and direct them to sources of help.

Work Progresses In Africa



In preparation for a special General Conference commemorative issue on the Adventist work in Africa, Delbert W. Baker, editor of *Message* magazine, recently completed a 10-nation itinerary of Adventist entities and institutions in Africa.

After visiting the sites of Adventist work, speaking and interviewing scores of church presidents, workers, members, institutional leaders, and prominent Adventist leaders in government, Baker commented, "I was overwhelmed with the marvelous way that God has blessed the work of the Adventist Church in Africa." Baker went on to say that, "Under God's blessings there appears to be four key reasons that underline the remarkable success of the work in Africa: 1) divine providence, 2) committed leadership, 3) self-sacrificing workers, and 4) historic timing. God has given the Adventist Church the message and means—Africa is responding!"

"The opportunities for unrivaled advances among the Adventist Church in Africa has never been greater. Now is the time for creative and aggressive spiritual action," said Jacob Nortey, President, Africa-Indian Ocean Division.

The special issue on "The Adventist Work in Africa" is being produced by the *Message* magazine staff. The magazine will be presented to the delegates at the General Conference Annual Council to be held in Nairobi, Kenya. Afterward it will be used for evangelistic purposes throughout Africa.





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Heritage Centers of America, an Affiliate of Adventist Health Systems/North Eastern and Middle America.

Pacific Press Writer's Conference

BY MARVIN MOORE

Pacific Press will conduct its first annual Writer's Conference July 11 through July 14.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Ric Cox, a former senior editor at *Reader's Digest*. He will make several presentations, and there will be opportunity to ask questions.

Martin Weber, assistant to the director at the *It Is Written* Telecast, will discuss computers.

Free-lance author Kay Rizzo, will take several hour-long sessions to discuss short story writing.

Signs of the Times senior editor Kenneth Holland and associate editor Russell Holt will tell you how to write successfully for *Signs*. Aileen Sox, editor of *Primary Treasure* and *Our Little Friend*, will talk about children's writing and how to write for her journals.

Several union public relations

directors and editors will be present to talk to authors who wish to write for union papers.

Book editors Lincoln Steed, Don Mansell, Marvin Moore, and Randy Maxwell will discuss how to write the kind of books that Pacific Press is looking for.

The editors will review all book and magazine article manuscripts that are submitted ahead of time, and these authors will have the opportunity to receive a professional evaluation of their writing.

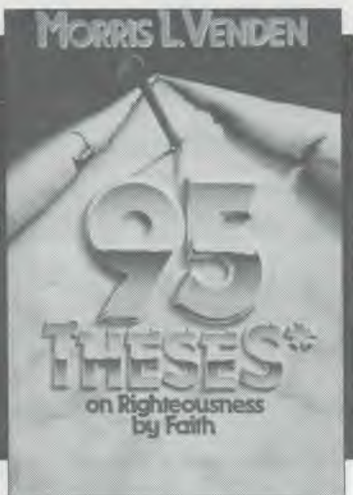
The cost of Pacific Press's Writer's Conference will be just \$75. You may obtain a free brochure that will include a full list of speakers and instructors, and the topic that each will discuss. The brochure will also give full information about meals and accommodations, and will include a pre-registration blank.

If you do not already have a copy of this brochure, write or call: Writer's Conference, Pacific Press, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707, (208) 465-2570.

Marvin Moore, associate book editor, Pacific Press.



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.

Available now at the Adventist Book Center for just US \$14.95.

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"God Reveals His Love" is the title of the first release of the Adult Sabbath School Lessons on video. The theme of the third and fourth quarters' Sabbath School Lessons in 1988 will be the 27 Fundamental Beliefs of the Adventist Church.

"God Reveals His Love" is a two-part series which while tied to the Sabbath School Lessons is not dated and will have a life far beyond the study of the lesson. Professionally produced at the Adventist Media Center, the videos are fast moving with excellent visuals. It is the first time on film or video that all the fundamental beliefs have been placed together. They are presented, not just as a doctrinal study, but in a devotional way with application to the life of the individual. Presenters include: Neal Wilson, Charles Bradford, Floyd Bresee, Erwin Gane, Delmer and Betty Holbrook, George Knowles, Leo Van Dolson, John Carter, and Mervyn Warren.

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"Behold, I have given you every seed
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Genesis 1:29



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Obituaries

ALLENDORF, Hattie, was born Feb. 23, 1916 in Date, SD and died Nov. 23, 1987 at Lemon, SD and was a member of the SDA church at Bison, SD. Surviving is a brother, John Allendorf still residing at Date (now a ghost town).

ANDERSON, Ethyl G. "E.G.", was born Oct. 20, 1901, Loveland, CO and died Mar. 8, 1988, Loveland. She first married Lawrence H. Anderson on June 28, 1921 in Loveland. He died in 1964. In 1968 she married Edwin L. Anderson in Cheyenne, WY. He died in 1985. She is survived by stepsons: Charles G. Anderson and his wife Ruth, Encampment, WY; and A. Duane Anderson and his wife Beverly, Tucson, AZ; a brother Charles Wilson; sisters: Neva Wyman and Bertha Richey, 5 step-grandchildren, 4 step-great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews.

BORG, Robert Lars, was born Sept. 29, 1904, Dalarna, Sweden and died Mar. 25, 1988, Farmington, NM. Survivors include his wife, Martha; a son, Dr. Donald Borg, Glendale, CA; 2 daughters: Joyce Gutermuth and her husband, Gary, Rio Dell, CA; and Judy Stimson and her husband, Richard, Aztec, NM.

BRENNEISE, Daniel B., was born July 25, 1900 at Greenway, SD and passed away Apr. 7, 1988 at Lincoln, NE. Survivors are his wife, Lydia; 2 daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Wilma) Bollinger and Mrs. Derald (Shirley) Goetz both of Lincoln,

NE; 2 sons, Earl of Lincoln and Glenn of Roscoe, SD; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

DUNCAN, Viola Esther, born Sept. 18, 1899 in Nortonville, KS, died Mar. 9, 1988, Coffeyville, KS. She is survived by 2 daughters, Martha Pope of Fontana, CA, and Carolyn Teale from Gentry, AR; a son Lon Duncan, Jr., from McKinney, TX; a sister Isabel Hackmaster; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She had served as a member of the Coffeyville church since 1942, many years of which were spent as church clerk.

GEETING, Violet P. "Tiny" (Priest), was born May 20, 1906 in Rosenberg, TX and died Mar. 14, 1988, Loveland, CO. Her husband, Earl Geeting, died in 1967. Her sister, Lauretta P. Hiatt, survives.

HILDEBRAND, Margaret Jane Graham, was born July 12, 1900 at Sweden, MO and passed away on Apr. 2, 1988. She joined the SDA church in 1940 during evangelistic meetings by Fordyce Detamore at Kansas City, MO. Her husband, Bill, preceded her in death. Survivors are 2 daughters, Lenore Tewksbury and Louise Shields; 6 grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

JENSEN, Marenus H., was born Aug. 18, 1899 in Kansas and died Apr. 14, 1988 at Garnerville, KS. He was a retired SDA minister having served in the Kansas, Nebraska and Texas conferences. He was active in youth organizations and in Civil Defense and Disaster Relief on the state

and national levels. He was a former director of the SDA New York Center for World Wide Disaster Relief. Survivors are his wife, Ella R. of Gardnerville; sons Donald of Exeter, CA and Dale of Ft. Worth, TX; 7 daughters, Vivian Birch, Highlands, CA, Donna Palmer of Bel Air, CA, Marita Brusett of Brusett, MT, Romona McNabb of Ft. Worth, TX, Connie Stutchman, Reno, NV, Charlotte Johnson and Diana Roberts, both of Gardnerville; sisters Evaline Aitken and Geneva Kramer; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON, Brian Ernie, was born June 19, 1952 at Breckenridge, MN and passed away Mar. 14, 1988 at Phoenix, AZ. Survivors are his parents, Ernest and Corrine Johnson of Breckenridge; sisters Jeannine Johnson, Apple Valley, MN and Cheri Johnson, Fargo, ND; brother Kent of Breckenridge; nephew Jeremy Johnson; grandparents Jay and Wilma Johnson of Campbell, MN and Sophia Lang of Cleveland, ND.

LOWE, Ann Snider, was born Oct. 9, 1934 in Orangeburg, SC and passed away Mar. 14, 1988 in Lincoln, NE. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Tommie Lowe Jr., Lincoln; 2 daughters, Natasha Lowe, Philadelphia, PA, and Thyra Lowe, Lincoln, NE; a son, Anthony Lowe, Orlando, FL; 4 sisters, Catherine Gray, Nellie Johnson, Roselee Layfield, and Onetha Smith; 3 brothers, Harry Snider, Monroe Snider Jr., and Larry Snider, and her mother, Annie Snider of Detroit, MI.



McGINLEY, Terrance Marvin, was born Jan. 23, 1922, Colby, KS and died Apr. 6, 1988, Aurora, CO. He was a member of the Denver South church, where he served for many years as deacon. In 1950 he married Evelyn Stevenson, of Ft. Worth, TX. Survivors include his wife Evelyn; 2 sons: Gerald "Jerry" McGinley and his wife Linda; and Larry Dean McGinley; 1 brother, Robert McGinley and niece Joanie McGinley.

McHENRY, Mabel Stevens, was born May 14, 1900 in Putnam County, MO and passed away Apr. 5, 1988 at Harrisonville, MO. Survivors are 2 sons, Bob of Belton, MO and Dick of Denver, CO; brother Ray Stevens; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

REED, Vern L., was born Nov. 22, 1900 at Eldorado, KS and died June 28, 1987 at Auburn, CA. Survivors are his wife, Nona; brothers John and Emery; sisters Viola Hayes, Almeta King, Ella Cloyd. He served as a literature evangelist in Kansas during the 1950s.

REINER, Emma, was born Sept. 16, 1895 at Tolstoy, SD and passed away Apr. 17, 1988 at Lincoln, NE where she was a member of the College View church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Campbell of Huntington Beach, CA; a son, Walter Reiner, Lincoln, NE; sister Hulda Schmidt; brothers Henry J. Eder Jr. and Nathan Eder; 5 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

REXINGER, Merville, was born Mar. 29, 1909 at Frederick, SD and passed away Dec. 28, 1987 at Mission Viejo, CA. Survivors are his wife Pearl of Mission Viejo; daughters Jeanette Peterson, Elkhorn, IA, Sharon Pearson, Phoenix, AZ and Marilyn, Mission Viejo, CA; sons Dale, Loma Linda, CA, Ronald, Spokane, WA, Arlyn, Panama, NE and Elwyn, Mission Viejo, CA; 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

ROE, William H., was born Sept. 5, 1904 in Buffalo, WY and died Mar. 21, 1988, Riverton, WY. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; 3 daughters: Avis Richardson, Pavillion, WY; Tanya Shaeffer, Bozeman, MT; and Billie Jean Arnold, Dubois, WY; 4 sons, Bob Roe, Lander, WY; Duane Roe, Pawnee, OK; Kerry Roe, Casper, WY; and Col. James Corbett, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, OH; 2 sisters: Eunice Kichler and Ethel Pretti; 5 brothers, Clarence, Art, Walter, Ernest, and Tom Roe; 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

SHEPHERD, Myrtle, was born Mar. 11, 1889 at Waverly, NE and passed away Apr. 16, 1988 at Lincoln, NE where she was a member of the College View church. Survivors are 2 nieces, Emily Beaman and Louise Balfour.

Notices

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

BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, Aug. 12-14 at Pacific Union College. Honor classes 1940-1949. Please write a short summary of your post-Broadview days and send picture (in duplicate) for Hallocks & Schrams scrapbooks. Make reservations early: Verna Berry Borba, 300 Hayes Dr., Turlock, CA 95380, (209) 667-9294, or Phoebe Brayshaw Miller, 2528 River Rd., Modesto, CA 95351, (209) 537-5407.

A 6-WEEK EVANGELISTIC SERIES AND FIELD SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM will be held in Rochester, New York, by William McNeil, Atlantic Union Ministerial Secretary and evangelist, July 10-Aug. 27, 1988. Any who have names and address of former members, non-SDA friends, relatives and contacts in the Rochester area may send them to add to the invitation list for the series. Please forward them to: Atlantic Union Ministerial Association, P.O. Box 1189, S. Lancaster, MA 01561.

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.

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.

WHERE ARE YOU? Lynwood Adventist Academy wants to know! A fifty-year LAA School Reunion is being planned for June of 1989. Please send your name, address, phone number, and year of graduation (or years attended) to Bonnie L. Chinn, 11081 Harris Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262 or phone (213) 638-0433.

VALLEY GRANDE ACADEMY is seeking the names and addresses of all alumni. Are you one? If yes, please write the Principal, P.O. Box 1126, Weslaco, TX 78596. Include your present name, students name and years of attendance.

TOWN MEETING OF WOMEN'S COMMISSION at College View Church, Lincoln, NE, July 9, 1988. Purpose of the commission is (1) provide information and advice to the officials of the church on issues related to and of particular concern to women of the SDA church. (2) To work cooperatively through the Office of Human Relations with established boards, committees, and organizations to offer coordinated and comprehensive advice to General Conference policymakers. (3) Conceptually, the Commission is a catalyst for improving the potential and full utilization of the resources of the women of the Adventist church, thereby maximizing the advancement of the church's mission. Evelyn Glass, Rt. 1, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES CAMP MEETING, June 29-July 5, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA. Contact Lorene Soderstrom at 5261 Sonora Way, Carmichael, CA 95608, or call (916) 967-6178.

100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR ARKANSAS-LOUISIANA, will be part of the annual camp meeting held at Gentry, AR, June 3-11. Write: Wm. L. Woodruff, Box 31000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

CELEBRATION OF RECOVERY FOR CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT ADVENTISTS AND THEIR FAMILIES—June 10-12, 1988, at Andrews University. All SDA's recovering from addictive disorders eligible— anonymity respected. Contact Patricia Mutch at (616) 471-3558.

THE MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING will be held in the Madison Campus Church, Madison, TN, June 17-19, 1988. Honor classes are 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958 and 1963. Also the Madison Academy class of 1958. Call or write Mable Towery, Box 6303, Madison College, Madison, TN 37116, Phone: (615) 865-1615.

IF YOU NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT, lower blood pressure, lower cholesterol level, improve exercise capacity, learn how to handle stress, come to Oakwood College's **Reconditioning Program**, July 17, 1988. For information and application, write to Oakwood College Wellness Committee, Health Service, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896, or call Dr. William Hicks at (205) 533-5856.

ANYONE WITH THE ADDRESS of any of these people, please write to: Church Clerk, Oak Grove Heights SDA Church, Rt. 3, Box 490, Rogersville, MO 65742. Mrs. Sharon (Howell) Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sabrina May) Hevel, Amelia Christine Hevel, Tawny Cheri Hevel, Avalon Gayle Hevel, Duane Howell, Nitza Howell, Mrs. Betty Kickhafer, Steve Procter.

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

NURSING INSTRUCTOR—Foundations and Med-Surg on Florida Hospital Campus of Southern College beginning fall of 1988. Master's degree in Med-Surg and/or Adult Health required, teaching experience preferred. Send vitae to Marsha Rauch, Southern College of SDA, Orlando, 711 Lake Estelle Dr., Orlando, FL 32803, or call (407) 898-5881 collect.

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HISTOTECHNOLOGIST. Full-time position for experienced technologist. Duties include cutting of processed surgical tissue, staining, cover slipping and cytology preparation. Send resume to: Washington Adventist Hospital, Personnel Department, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland 20912, (301) 891-5270.

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Miscellaneous

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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.

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Sunset Calendar

	June 3	June 10	June 17	June 24	July 1
Denver, CO	8:23	8:27	8:30	8:32	8:32
Grand Junc., CO	8:35	8:39	8:42	8:44	8:44
Pueblo, CO	8:17	8:21	8:24	8:25	8:25
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:37	8:41	8:45	8:46	8:46
Davenport, IA	8:31	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:40
Des Moines, IA	8:43	8:48	8:51	8:52	8:52
Sioux City, IA	8:57	9:02	9:05	9:06	9:06
Dodge City, KS	8:57	9:01	9:04	9:05	9:06
Goodland, KS	8:09	8:13	8:16	8:17	8:17
Topeka, KS	8:44	8:48	8:51	8:52	8:52
Wichita, KS	8:47	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:55
Duluth, MN	8:57	9:02	9:05	9:07	9:07
Internl. Falls, MN	9:09	9:14	9:18	9:20	9:19
Minneapolis, MN	8:54	8:59	9:02	9:04	9:04
Rochester, MN	8:47	8:52	8:55	8:57	8:56
Columbia, MO	8:30	8:34	8:37	8:39	8:39
Kansas City, MO	8:40	8:44	8:47	8:48	8:48
Springfield, MO	8:29	8:33	8:36	8:38	8:38
St. Louis, MO	8:21	8:25	8:28	8:29	8:29
Grand Island, NE	9:00	9:05	9:08	9:09	9:09
Lincoln, NE	8:53	8:58	9:01	9:02	9:02
North Platte, NE	9:10	9:15	9:18	9:19	9:19
Omaha, NE	8:52	8:56	8:59	9:01	9:01
Scottsbluff, NE	8:24	8:29	8:32	8:33	8:33
Bismarck, ND	9:31	9:36	9:39	9:41	9:41
Fargo, ND	9:16	9:21	9:24	9:26	9:25
Williston, ND	9:48	9:53	9:57	9:59	9:58
Pierre, SD	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:29
Rapid City, SD	8:30	8:34	8:38	8:39	8:39
Sioux Falls, SD	9:03	9:07	9:11	9:12	9:12
Casper, WY	8:39	8:44	8:47	8:49	8:48
Cheyenne, WY	8:27	8:31	8:34	8:36	8:36
Sheridan, WY	8:48	8:53	8:56	8:58	8:57

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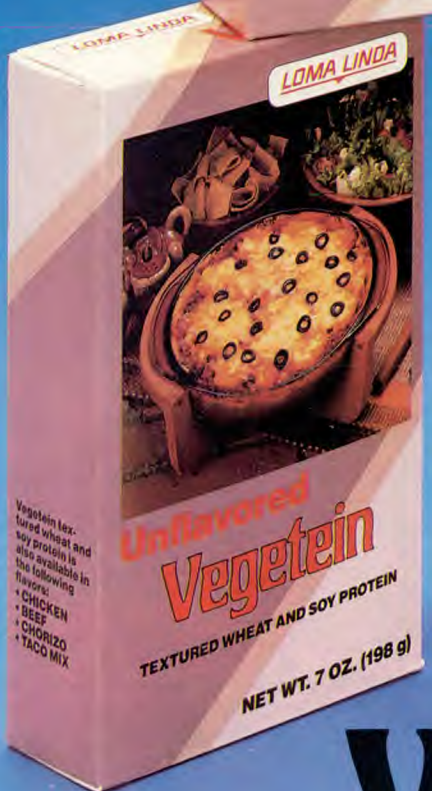


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