

OUTLOOK

July, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



“Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where
the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.”
2 Corinthians 3:17



A Madman's Melted Heart

I first met Dennis when he rang our doorbell March 20, 1988, and with his wife and her sister joined a Revelation Seminar Cheryl and I have been conducting in our home the past two months. Dennis has an incredible life story which, little by little, as we've become friends, he's opened up to me. His mother, the only person he was ever close to, died when he was ten. He remembers his father as a cold, angry tyrant whom he hated. After his mother died his father "raised" the boys in an environment of abuse, alcoholism and loose women.

The hatred that built up in Dennis toward his father, toward God for "taking" his mother, and toward himself naturally found expression in later years. Dennis himself became an alcoholic. He married, but didn't understand love. His wife tried to change him. He vented his anger on her and eventually they divorced. His second marriage was no different. Fighting, anger, a well-meaning wife who tried to change him, alcohol—nothing had changed, and his attempt at love and relationship ended like the first marriage.

Dennis told me about his younger brother who came to his apartment one evening to talk. Dennis had just purchased a new stereo, was setting it up and just didn't have time for his brother. Dennis learned two days later why his brother had come over. The next time he saw his brother was at his brother's funeral. He had come to Dennis to talk about suicide.

Dennis exploded. He blamed his father for causing his little brother to kill himself and in a moment of rage and alcohol, he master-minded a plan to destroy his family. He went first to his other brother's house, gun in hand, cocked and pointed at the door of his house, rang the doorbell and waited for his brother to answer. Thankfully his

brother's wife came to the door. Dennis could not pull the trigger and eventually submitted to the authorities and after psychological evaluations which revealed his drinking habits, he was released. Dennis eventually turned on himself, angered that he didn't have the kind of courage his younger brother had to kill himself and end it all. He picked fights hoping somebody would do it for him.

How does Righteousness by Faith work for Dennis? How does the God Dennis hates reach into the empty, closed heart of a man like this? Our Bible study group wept together as Dennis shared the answer.

Dorothy, Dennis' third wife of about five years is a Christian. That means she loves Christ and loves following Him and loves doing things the way Christ does. Somehow Dorothy saw in Dennis someone who needed love. He didn't deserve it and he certainly didn't know how to respond to it but that wasn't important. Dennis told us he couldn't believe Dorothy loved him. She didn't lecture, she didn't sermonize, she didn't even try to change him. She loved him.

While I'm giving you only the high points of the story, I can tell you that Dennis is a different person. He quit drinking and smoking; he's forgiven his father; he's no longer a madman exploding with anger. Of course he's not perfect, but I just wish you could hear him pray. I wish you could watch him learn to open up and trust his new Christian friends in our Bible study group. I wish you could see in his eyes his love for Jesus and his gratefulness for Dorothy's amazing grace.

"The love of God, manifested in unselfish ministry, will be more effective in reforming the evildoer than will the sword or the court of justice. These are necessary to strike terror to the lawbreaker. . . . Often the heart will harden under reproof; but it will melt under the love of Christ." *Desire of Ages*, page 350, 351.

**Gordon L. Retzer, President
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Outlook for July

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Outlook On The Cover

July: Amy Erickson of Cleveland, North Dakota, rides in an antique truck during the 75th anniversary parade for Woodworth with her farmer-neighbor friend, Grant Strand. Amy's mother, Kathy Joy Erickson, took the photo. This is Kathy's third Outlook cover to date.

The Challenge of 1888

BY GEORGE R. KNIGHT

The 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis shook the Adventist Church of its own day and it has been rocking it ever since. For 100 years the "problem of 1888" has never been far from the center of Seventh-day Adventist theological discussion. That is good, because something happened at Minneapolis that the Adventist Church needed (and still needs) to place at the very center of both its everyday experience and its theology.

Speaking of the 1888 General Conference session, Ellen White wrote: "The Lord . . . sent a most precious message to His people through Elders Waggoner and Jones . . . Many had lost sight of Jesus. They needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family" (TM, 91-92).

Unfortunately for the church, however, that "most precious message" was not as fully accepted and applied in daily experience as it needed to be. Mrs. White would look back at the 1888 General Conference session as the "most incomprehensible tug-of-war we have ever had among our people" (It. 82, 1888) and as "one of the saddest chapters in the history of the believers in present truth" (It. 179, 1902).

Thus, in 1888 the church received a most precious message, but it somehow failed to fully appreciate that message. In this article we will examine the historical reasons for the 1888 "problem" and hint at possibilities for victory in 1988. Future articles will explore those possibilities in the context of the caring church, as an earthbound people seeks to prepare for the great victory of Christ at His Second Advent.

Perhaps the major reason for the 1888 debacle was that Adventists of that era were contented to preach a message in which Christ and His saving righteousness had too often failed to be at the center. With a little thought, the problem can easily be understood.

Adventist theology is made up of two types of related truth. The first category includes those doctrines that we share with other Christians, such as salvation by grace

alone through faith, the importance of the Bible, the historic role of Jesus as the world's Saviour, the efficacy of prayer, and so on. The second doctrinal category includes those teachings that are distinctive of Seventh-day Adventist theology, such as the seventh-day Sabbath, the Second Coming, the perpetuity of the Ten Commandment law, conditional immortality, and the judgment messages of Daniel 8 and Revelation 14.

Since nineteenth-century Adventists lived in a largely Christian culture, they tended not to emphasize those beliefs that they



George R. Knight

shared with other Christians. After all, why preach saving grace to Baptists and Methodists when they already believed it? The important thing, so the logic ran, was to preach the distinctively Adventist truths so that people would become convinced on such issues as the Sabbath. Forty years of such preaching by Seventh-day Adventists had led to a kind of disjunction between Adventism and basic Christianity. By 1888 the issue had grown to problematic proportions. The "most precious message" of Jones and Waggoner was seen by Mrs. White as a corrective to the difficulty.

Such a doctrinal "adjustment," however, was viewed as a major theological earthquake by many of the denominational leaders who were quite happy with a law-oriented, as opposed to a Christ-centered, Adventism.

As a result, when Waggoner and Jones began emphasizing the righteousness of Christ in their preaching, teaching and writing, the stage was set for a major confrontation between two different Adventist theologies. It should be realized, however, that the Christ-centered message of Waggoner and Jones might have found

easy entrance (actually "re-entrance") into Adventism if it had not come packaged in the explosive wrapper of the controversy over the nature of the law in Galatians.

The Adventist old-guard leaders (George I. Butler and Uriah Smith), in their need to fight off all arguments against the perpetuity of the law, had interpreted the schoolmaster law of Galatians 3:24, 25 as the ceremonial law. From this viewpoint, the Old Testament ceremonials led to Christ, and became obsolete after He died on the cross. Waggoner shocked his hearers at Minneapolis by telling them that the schoolmaster law was the Ten Commandment law. As a result, Smith, Butler, and their colleagues saw Waggoner's message as a "new theology" that would destroy the heart of Adventism. Thus they were ready to fight to the death to block the acceptance of the truths being preached by Jones and Waggoner.

It did not help, of course, that the young righteousness-by-faith preachers tended to be a bit on the confrontational and even abrasive side, or that Jones and Smith had been locked in debate over the identity of the ten horns of Daniel 7 for some years. Nor did it soften the attitude of the embattled Adventist defenders of the law that the first national Sunday bill in a half century was on the congressional docket for that very year. It hardly seemed like a propitious time to change the denominations teaching on the law of God. (The background of the 1888 conference is covered in *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 23-24.)

These and other problems led to an unchristian spirit among the ministers at the Minneapolis meetings. There was a great deal of criticism against Jones, Waggoner, and Ellen White—who attempted to support the "new theology" of the young men from the West Coast. Mrs. White was astounded that the ministers could exhibit such unchristian attitudes in defending Christian orthodoxy. If their doctrines, she exclaimed, produced such a pharisaic spirit in them, she wanted to be "as far from" their "understanding and interpretation of the Scriptures as . . . is possible" (It. 83, 1890).

The bitter conflict at Minneapolis demonstrated that Adventists needed to place Christ at the center of their theology and at the focal point of their daily lives. That was the problem of Minneapolis, and that is the challenge of 1888 to Adventists living in 1988. God is still calling for Adventists to become a Christ-centered, caring church in the fullest sense. ★

George R. Knight is Professor of Church History at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary of Andrews University. The author of several books, his two latest are From 1888 to Apostasy: The case of A.T. Jones and Myths in Adventism.

ASI Members Give Christ Charge Of Their Lives

BY JAMES L. FLY

Are we ashamed we're Christians?" Bill Edwards, a tax accountant from Longmont, Colorado asked nearly 150 people who had gathered at Sylvan Lake Lodge in the Black Hills for the annual Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries Convention, April 28-30.

Edwards clearly is not. Every time he goes into a store, he gives the cashier what at first appears like a Mastercharge credit card but which on closer inspection reads "Give Christ Charge of Your Life." Flip the card over and it lists five points on how you can have a new life through Jesus.

Invariably, the surprised cashier protests, "But sir, this card won't be any good."

That's just the response the enthusiastic Edwards is waiting for. With a broad smile, he says, "Why don't you just try it?"

One black airline stewardess did. When he gave her the card, she exclaimed, "Praise the Lord! A passenger gave one of these to me several months ago but I lost it. I've been praying that someone would come aboard and give me another one and here you are."

Edwards claims that his trick credit card opens doors to people's hearts.

"We should market for Jesus like advertising agencies do. I believe in using gimmicks for Him."

That is the sort of innovative entrepreneurial spirit you will find among Mid-America's A.S.I. members who are committed to "sharing Christ in the marketplace."

Men of Steel and the Gospel

Go to Dodge Center, Minnesota, for example, and visit Steve Dickie and Pat McNeilus who own steel businesses. Selling steel is how they make their living but their real joy in life is witnessing for Jesus in a quiet way among their employees and customers.

Pat prints Bible verses on every invoice that he sends out to his customers and has received many favorable responses. Recently, Pat was able to help a customer in a more personal way, though. George Fuller confided to Pat one day that he really needed a heart transplant but the Mayo Clinic in nearby Rochester had refused him because he was divorced and they felt heart transplant patients needed the support of a wife.

Pat smiled and told him, "I know Someone who can give you a new heart." He, of course, was referring to a heavenly

Physician and a spiritual heart. Pat invited George to study the Bible with him and asked his friend Steve Dickie to help him.

With Steve's influence, George was able to give up chewing tobacco and the two arranged for him to go to Uchee Pines in Seale, Alabama, an independent Adventist health conditioning center where George learned to eat and exercise properly. He returned to Dodge Center rested and in

much better health.

About this time, one of Steve's customers, Harley, told him that he wasn't doing too well. He had had three heart attacks and suffered from a bowel obstruction and emphysema!

Steve told him about George but Harley couldn't understand how nutrition, exercise and stress control could help him. Steve talked to Dr. Mary Ann McNeilus, Pat's



Bill Edwards, a tax accountant from Loveland, Colorado, displays a trick credit card that he often presents to cashiers and others. It says, "Give Christ Charge of Your Life."



ASI Convention participants came from around the world. Daniel Chun, head of Country Life Restaurants in Seoul, Korea, prays after the Friday morning prayer breakfast.

sister-in-law, and asked her to visit Harley. He also talked to George Fuller.

"Just tell Harley what the Lord has done for you," Steve told George.

George did and Dr. Mary Ann McNeilus started inviting Harley over every morning to eat breakfast with her family. At first, Harley could barely sit at the table and eat a few bites without gasping for breath or doubling over with pain. But within a short time he was eating his food with relish.

One morning he said, "That food is really helping. My daughter says my color looks better. Don't you think so?"

And so, two men in Dodge Center have been helped spiritually and physically through the loving concern of ASI members in that small Minnesota town.

A Worthwhile God

Saving others from sickness of the body and disease of the spirit gives ASI members a more worthwhile goal than simply making a profit in their business enterprises.

In his keynote address, Mid-America ASI president Wayne Dull underscored the urgency of helping others. He told the true story of an Adventist pastor in New York State who feared he was infected with the AIDS virus because he had had a blood transfusion a few years earlier. His fear intensified when a member of his church, a newly converted former drug addict, died of AIDS.

Shortly afterwards, the pastor became very ill himself. Fearing the worst, he checked into a hospital and had the test done. The doctor told him he was very sorry but the test, in fact, was positive!

The poor pastor agonized all night long in his hospital bed, praying to the Lord for strength to cope, and near dawn, he felt assured that Jesus would give him victory.



Black Hills Health and Education Center students helped provide tasty and nutritious meals.

Soon, a smiling nurse came in and said, "Sir, the lab slips were mixed up. You don't have AIDS after all."

A great sense of relief flooded over him but then a terrible thought struck like lightning—"That lady who has AIDS will die..."

"It's happening all around us," Wayne Dull told the ASI members. People are dying without Jesus. It's time for us to wake up and share the gospel with them."

Wayne had just returned from China where for the last year he has been negotiating to start an English-language school and health center in the city of Nanji. On his most recent trip, he escorted a family and two single men to help them get set up to start this work among the Chinese. As president of both the Mid-America chapter of ASI and of Eden Valley Institute, Wayne believes very strongly that laymen need to get involved in working for the Lord and that they need to have a global vision so that the gospel can be preached in all the world and Jesus can come. (See Matthew 24:14.)

Worldwide Representation

Participants at the ASI convention, indeed, literally came from around the world. Eden Valley Institute sent 10 representatives, directors of their overseas mission in South America and Asia, plus students in their lay evangelism training school. One young man, Arne Olsen from Sweden, has studied and worked for several years at Eden Valley. He has now returned

to his country to fulfill his military obligation by doing alternative service as a pastor's assistant.

The Black Hills Health and Education Center provided tasty and nutritious meals for the entire convention as well as inspirational music with their bell choir. BHHEC has a tremendous opportunity to minister to the 1.5 million tourists who flock to the Black Hills every summer. Farm director Rudy Harnisch dons a cowboy hat and rides a horse on weekends into the campgrounds, welcoming tourists to the Black Hills and offering them a copy of *Shelter in the Storm*, a booklet that includes *Steps to Christ* and a portion of *The Great Controversy*.

There are as many ways to witness as there are ASI members. Chuck Strong and his wife, Cathy, insurance agents in Brighton, Colorado, have conducted a number of Revelation Seminars which have brought many new members into the church.

Distilling the essence of ASI members' attitude toward the church, Chuck says, "I'm not in the business of running the church; therefore, I don't have any business running it down."

The next Mid-America ASI convention will be held in Colorado the last weekend of next April, probably at Glacier View Ranch. If you would like to fellowship with a group of people who have given Christ charge of their lives, plan to join us. As Bill Edwards says of his credit card, "Why don't you just try it?" ★



The View From the Top

BY JACKIE MAGGIO

It was something I felt I had to do. I wanted to go to South Dakota and climb the Mount Rushmore memorial. I wanted to see close up those colossal heads, the presidents that had been sculpted from the granite there. I got special permission for the climb from the National Park Service, since my father, Jack "Palooka" Payne, was one of the men who had helped carve the monument.

I had fond memories of my father. When I was a little girl, I would snuggle in his lap as he'd tell me how he'd been suspended in a leather sling over a "thousand feet of nothin'" jackhammering into the sparkling granite. He promised to take me up it one day. But when I was 11

and my mother were divorced.

I was confused and hurt. Parents were supposed to be perfect. After the divorce, Daddy joined the merchant marine and went off to sea.

Years later shortly after my mother had died, my father lay near death in a hospital in Modesto, California. The gritty rock dust he'd drilled had eaten into his lungs and he was dying from silicosis. We had a final visit during which he could communicate only by blinking his eyes and squeezing my hand. We never really made our peace, though I promised him I would climb his mountain.

I started thinking more and more about Mount Rushmore. I am not a mountain climber, not even athletic, but on an early June morning in 1985 I found myself at the foot of the towering memorial with a few friends and a park ranger.

We looked up at the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt

and Lincoln, then silently began to walk up the pine-forested incline. Shale sparkled under our feet in the sunlight. Millions of pieces of it had been flaked and exploded off the mountain above us by jackhammers and dynamite blasts a half century ago.

Things I'd read, things my father had told me, filled my thoughts. The man in charge of all the work on the memorial had been the famous American Sculptor Gutzon Borglum. He had shared the vision of "Doane" Robinson, the South Dakota state historian who first conceived the monument.

Most people had said it couldn't be done. But not the 340 or so men who came out of the Dakota gold mines to help Borglum. They had never carved a mountain before; if Borglum said it could be done, they believed him. It took 14 arduous years, with funds barely trickling

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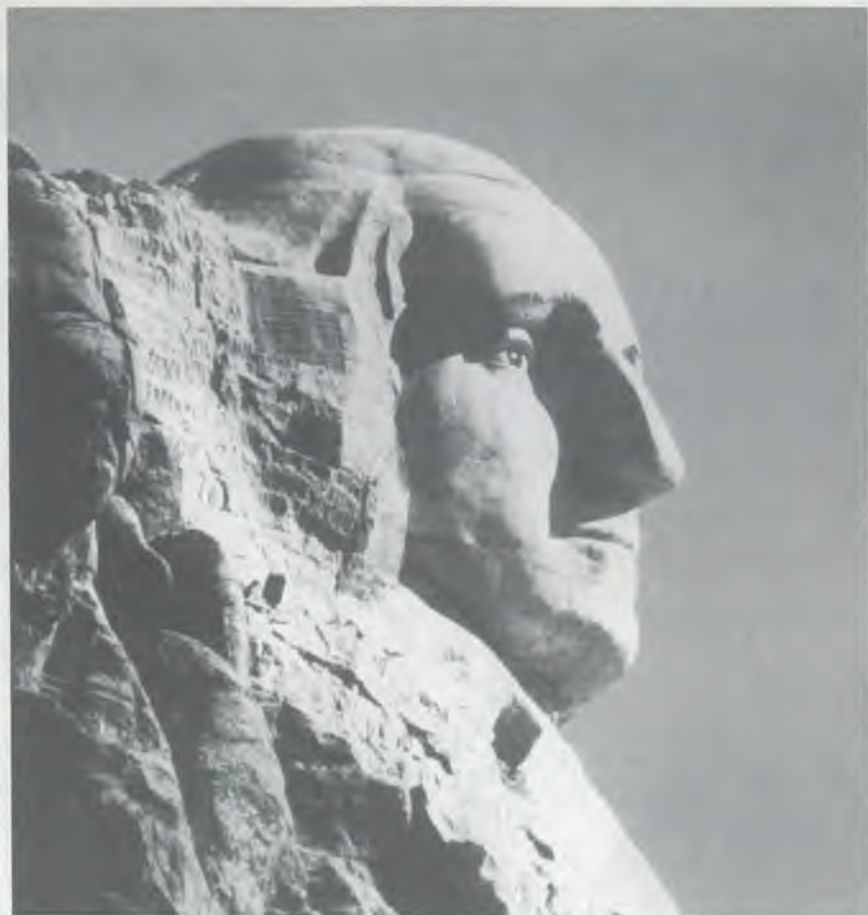


in from private donors and a reluctant Congress, but in 1941 this "shrine of democracy" was unveiled as mankind's "greatest and most enduring monument," with the four presidents representing the founding, expansion, preservation and unification of the nation.

As we made our way up the loose shale, I picked up a piece of glistening rock. Had my father chipped it off? The incline steepened and the loose stones rolled under our feet. Only our heavy breathing and the wind humming through the trees broke the silence. The firs thinned, then disappeared as we approached the faces looming above us. Each soared six stories high. If full-figured, the presidents would stand almost a third as tall as the Empire State Building. Five hundred thousand tons of mountain had been laboriously chipped away to form those great faces.

We caught our breath in the shadow of the mountain, then began climbing a narrow iron ladder of 700 steps that ascended alongside the faces. I craned my neck to see Washington's solemn visage. For days, my father had hung upside down under that great Roman nose, carving out its cavernous nostrils.

The ladder rails were sun-warm in my hands as we reached the bridge of Roosevelt's nose. Here were the famous



spectacles that experts had said Borglum couldn't carve. Again, he'd proved them wrong. To indicate T.R.'s pincenez, he sculpted a symbolic line and let the viewer's imagination fill in the rest.

As we climbed higher and higher, I looked over my shoulder at the awesome beauty of the Black Hills. A strange sense of deep peace and exhilaration began to fill me. I looked toward Lincoln's deep-set eyes, which my father also had helped carve; they weren't like the empty lifeless orbs you see on most statues. The pupils were deep holes. In their centers, Borglum left a granite post, which caught the light so that from a distance the eye sparkled in a lifelike way.

The deep peace within me intensified, for I was starting to understand what those faces were telling me.

Up close now I began to see something else, something I had not expected: the imperfections. Here and there in the great stone faces a chisel had slipped and left a dent. There were small cracks in the stone, some of them patched up, leaving tiny discolored areas. From a distance, you couldn't see these blemishes, but they were there all the same.

At last, nearly an hour after we'd begun, we clambered up into the bright sunshine. With a sigh I sank onto the chiseled granite of George Washington's head and gazed into the distance.

The deep peace within me intensified, for I was starting to understand what those faces were telling me. Now I knew why I'd had to climb this mountain: My father's work there had drawn me to it. For the first time since my childhood, I felt close to him. For I was beginning to learn something about my feelings toward him. I had expected my father to be perfect and I had blamed him when he wasn't. I had expected these heroic figures to be perfect too, but hadn't I just seen their imperfections? How easy it is to focus on faults when we're very close to something—or someone. That closeness can tend to make us hypercritical, especially of family members; mistakenly we assume that we know better than they do. We judge them.

It's when we step back and view people in the full perspective of the life they live and the problems they suffer that we lose that subjectivity. Only then can we begin to see people as Jesus does. Despite our own sins and shortcomings, He embraces us unconditionally.

I looked out over the distant hills floating in a milky sea of early-morning mist, and I whispered, "We made it, Daddy. Thank you, God." ★

A Tale of Two Tent Meetings

BY BARBARA HUFF



Elmer V. Huff and Ruth Anna Belle Stone on their wedding day November 22, 1896 in Beckwith, Iowa.



John, Floyd and Chester Huff about 1906.

The bell-like voice of the lady preacher rang out from the tent and into the sultry night. Elmer Huff turned in his Bible to the texts that she referred to and carefully compared each word as she read. Chester, the youngest of Elmer and Belle's three boys, made little paths in the sawdust with the toe of his shoe as he sat beside his mother who was listening spellbound to each word that was spoken. Floyd, age twelve and the eldest, systematically turned the pages of the hymnal, reading each hymn through before going on to the next while John tried in vain to catch the fly that kept lighting on his arm.

"Sit still, boys," Elmer whispered to Chester and John. "Listen to the preaching."

A few days previously, a tent had been pitched in Fairfield, Iowa and many,

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference. Her husband, Lee, the Minnesota Conference President, is the grandson of Elmer Huff, the principal character in this story.

including Elmer and Belle Huff, had come out each night to hear what the lady preacher had to say about the Scriptures.

"Right here in Exodus 20 in the ten commandments, God tells which day we're to worship. Read it for yourselves—don't take my word for it," she advised the attentive crowd. The preacher skillfully turned from text to text and using quotations from other religious sources, presented a logical and concise case for keeping the seventh-day Sabbath.

"If this is the truth, Elmer, why don't we keep it?" Belle responded.

After the meeting as the Huffs were walking to their home on Lowe Street, Belle asked, "Is what she's saying true, Elmer?"

"Yes, Belle, everything she says is true. My grandfather James, who raised my brothers and me, was a Sabbath-keeper. He belonged to the Seventh-day Church of

God. Everything she says is right from the Bible and is true."

"If this is the truth, Elmer, why don't we keep it?" Belle responded.

Maintaining the Tracks

Elmer was a section hand on the C.B. & Q. Railroad. The job of the ten-man crew that he worked with was to maintain six miles of tracks. Elmer's rough calloused hands and tanned wrinkled face proved that he met with the elements every day. In August the right of way had to be mowed—much of it with a scythe. The sweltry Iowa summers were good for making weeds grow as well as corn. Then in winter, one big concern on the section was keeping the snow off the switches so the trains could be switched from one track to another. Elmer had worked on the C.B. & Q. for over fifteen years. When the new rails were being laid he was one of the men who drove the spikes that fastened the rails to the ties. The steel in the new ninety-foot-long rails was softer than it was in old rails and a slip or miscalculation with the spike maul would cut a little half moon out of the rail. Elmer had the reputation of making few slips.

One evening in the fall of 1910 Elmer and his foreman, Mr. Kennedy, were coming in from work in a handcar. The little vehicle stopped and Mr. Kennedy got out and handed Elmer a telegram. "Read this," he said solemnly. With a puzzled expression Elmer took the telegram, unfolded it and began to read, "Reduce your crew for the winter. Lay off Elmer." Speechless, Elmer folded it up and handed it back to Mr. Kennedy. Then gaining his composure he said stoically, "If that's the way it is, then it's all right."

Although Elmer had been a faithful worker on the railroad for many years and was respected by his peers, Mr. Cochran, the roadmaster who had sent the telegram, was annoyed that Elmer had not been working on Saturdays.

A Surprise Announcement

That night, Elmer ate his supper with his usual relish and finished it off with a half dozen big molasses cookies. He pushed his chair back from the table and Belle was surprised when he announced that he had been fired.

"Belle," Elmer explained. "I know that winter is coming and we have three little boys to care for, but the Lord will provide.

Remember all those promises Sister Cypes read to us when we were baptized? Anyway, this will give me a chance to build that extra bedroom," he said cheerfully.

For a few months Elmer did odd jobs in the community. Then the city of Fairfield put out a contract to install a sanitary sewer and Elmer worked at that job for several months. After about six months from the time he had been fired, Mr. Kennedy came to visit Elmer at his home. "Elmer, how would you like to come back to work for the railroad?"

"I'd love to," he answered cautiously, "but it would be under the same conditions as before. I will not work on Saturdays."

"We need you, Elmer, and you don't have to worry about Saturdays. Can you start next Monday morning?"

Later on he found out that Mr. Kennedy had talked to some of the officials of the C.B. & Q. and they had overruled Mr. Cochran's decision.

That summer Mr. Kennedy was away for several months and the section was left in Elmer's care. John and Chester delighted in going with their Dad to the depot to send the daily reports to headquarters at Burlington. They would walk to the depot just minutes before the Number Eight passenger train was due to arrive. Elmer would pull the watch from his pocket and the boys would watch expectantly to see if Number Eight was on schedule. The big iron horse would screech to a stop just long enough to take aboard any passengers that might be waiting. Elmer would walk up the track to the baggage car and hand the worksheets to the man in the car and then after exchanging pleasantries, would step back and watch the locomotive strain and groan and finally pull away. The boys could usually talk the engineer into giving an extra long blast on the whistle which seemed to echo in their ears until they reached their home again.

Mr. Cochran frequently passed through Fairfield and seemed to be more and more friendly to Elmer. One day he approached Elmer and said, "I've been noticing how well you do your work and how accurate your reports are. You do an outstanding job when you fill in for Mr. Kennedy and I feel you are capable of taking full charge of a section. I'd like to put you in charge of the Beckwith section."

Sabbath More Important

Elmer was pleased in the change of attitude of the roadmaster but after thinking only a minute he answered, "I appreciate that, but you know, I'm a Seventh-day Adventist and can't work from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday. The foreman needs to be available seven days a week. I feel that I

had better continue just as a section hand. Keeping the Bible Sabbath is more important to me than any job could ever be."

For another year Elmer worked for the C.B. & Q. in Iowa but in the back of his mind was the idea that he'd like to move somewhere out in the country so his boys could be away from the influence of city life.

"Keeping the Bible Sabbath is more important to me than any job could ever be."

In the early days of the railroad it was common to move a family and all its possessions in a railroad boxcar called an immigration car. In 1912 Elmer and Belle and their boys sold their home, packed their belongings and prepared to immigrate to Bemidji, Minnesota. Elmer took Floyd with him in the boxcar with their team of horses and wagon and household things. Belle and the two younger boys went by passenger train to Bemidji. It took eight days for the immigration car to get there. They spent three days at the Minnesota border while the horses were in quarantine. This move cost the family less than a hundred dollars.

Although they lived in the country and did some farming, Elmer went to work for the Great Northern Railroad. For several summers, when the boys were older, Belle went to the wheatfields in the Dakotas to cook for the threshers. Floyd went along to drive a team of horses which hauled the bundles of wheat to the threshing machine and John helped his mother in the cook wagon.

There was no Adventist church in Bemidji and gradually the family gave less and less thought to keeping the Sabbath and to spiritual things.

Because of the cold harsh winters in Minnesota, Elmer longed to move to a warmer climate. Often when they sat around the breakfast table and lamented about the cost of the sorghum molasses they loved to put on their pancakes, Elmer would tell the boys, "Just wait, some day we'll live where we can grow sorghum and then we'll eat it with every meal!"

Elmer Trades the Farm

With a bit of recklessness, Elmer sat down and wrote a note to the *Kansas City Star* advertising their farm for trade for a farm in Missouri. A Mr. Butler replied to the ad and eventually he came to Minnesota to look over the Huff's property. A contract was set up to trade farms and mortgages and in the fall of 1921 the Huff's held an auction, packed a few crates of household items for shipping, loaded up

their 1917 Page automobile and left for Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

They were proud of this car with its electric lights and electric starter and felt a bit superior to those they met along the way who were cranking Motel T's. But when they reached Fredricktown, Missouri and the graded road ended, they wished for a Model T or even better yet, for the team of horses they had sold in Minnesota. The last 60 miles took three days to cover with the Page often stuck in muddy ruts. They had to hire a team of horses to pull them out of Bear Creek and then Turkey Creek. The closer they got, the worse the trail became. Finally, they left their car and walked the last three-and-a-half miles. When they reached the farm they had traded for sight unseen near Poplar Bluff on Indian Creek, Belle was greatly disappointed and wanted to start back toward St. Louis the next morning. But their bridges were burned and they had to begin a new life. As soon as they were settled Elmer and the boys built a sawmill and before long had all the business they could handle sawing lumber and railroad ties.

Elmer looked it over and read the topics of each night's sermon and said to his wife, "These are Adventist meetings and we're going to attend."

After shopping in town one day, Elmer and Belle returned to their car and on the front seat found a handbill advertising some tent meetings that were going to be held in a few days. Elmer looked it over and read the topics of each night's sermon and said to his wife, "These are Adventist meetings and we're going to attend."

And so it was in 1925 that Elmer and his family were again sitting in a tent listening to an Adventist preacher. This time there was no restlessness on the part of the boys who were now young men. They listened as raptly as their parents had fifteen years before. When the call was given to come forward and join the church, Effie, John's wife, handed baby Ruth to someone to hold and she and John started down the sawdust aisle. Floyd and Chester, along with their parents responded in the same way.

Elmer and Belle lived to see eight grandchildren baptized into the same church and died looking forward to reuniting with their family in the "great tent meeting" where Jesus will be the preacher and where the floor will be made of gold instead of sawdust. ★



Laurene Gallimore, teacher of the deaf class at Helen Hyatt Elementary School, talks in American Sign Language as she performs for "Stories in Sign."

Don Griffith watches as Todd Wagner adjusts the video camera while filming, "Stories in Sign." On the set, Laurene Gallimore prepares to sign to her audience, Bradley, Greg and Eric Griffith.

Stories In Sign

BY LINDA DICK
Photos by Stan Strange

Spotlights and cameras are trained on the living room set in the center of the studio. A woman with bright eyes is telling a story to three children who sit cross-legged on the floor at her feet. Her lips form words, but she makes no sound. With deft, graceful movements, her hands weave the narrative in the air for the watching children and the cameras.

Within the next few months Laurene Gallimore's hands will be telling stories to perhaps hundreds of children, through the medium of television.

"Stories in Sign" is a unique series of programs: character-building stories told in American Sign Language specifically for deaf children and then "translated" for hearing children. Usually programs are produced in English and then translated into American Sign Language for hearing impaired people.

The fourteen, 15-minute "Stories in Sign" programs have been a joint project of Deaf Services, a division of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, and students from Union College's video production class. Union College students

served as the camera and control room crews with instructor, Fred Knopper, directing the production. Deaf services made arrangements with storyteller, Laurene Gallimore, and provided a sign language interpreter for each program. "Stories in Sign" will be aired over Lincoln Cable Channel 5 in the coming months. Thereafter, the tapes will be available through the Deaf Services library.

As part of its state licensing requirements, Cablevision, parent company to Channel 5, provides studio facilities for government and educational institutions in the Lincoln area to use in producing programming. Broadcast of these programs over Channel 5 is then provided free of charge. Cablevision also offers free technical training in video production to interested employees of government and educational institutions.

Prepared by this technical training from Cablevision and their classroom study, Union students took turns operating the three cameras, the control board, and other equipment at the Channel 5 studio. As production director, Fred Knopper instructed the student cameramen. Through their headsets, he told them which angle to shoot from, when to zoom in for closeups

and when to zoom out for shots of the listening children.

The filming was complicated by the fact that Mrs. Gallimore's hands had to be in clear view at all times. Interpreters from Deaf Services translated the stories into a microphone as Mrs. Gallimore signed them.

The interpreters also had to translate stage directions to Mrs. Gallimore in sign language as she herself is deaf. A teacher of hearing impaired at Helen Hyatt Elementary School, Mrs. Gallimore recently completed a master's degree in special education.

All of the participants have put many hours of time into the production. The Union College student crew consisted of Cathi Cox, Rick Craven, Todd Wagner, Brenda Freund, and John Quintanilla. Sign Language interpreters were Thompson Kay, Director of Deaf Services; Don Griffith, Associate Director; and his wife, Mona.

Says Union College instructor Fred Knopper, "Working on this production has been excellent technical experience for the students. But we also have the satisfaction of knowing that the finished product will have lasting value as an outreach to hearing impaired children." ★

Linda Dick writes for the Office of Institutional Advancement at Union College.

88 Years With Love

BY VERNON L. BRETSCH



A blind youth enjoys the touch of one of God's creatures at a summer camp sponsored by National Camps for Blind Children, a service of the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Have you ever imagined what it would be like to be blind? Blindfold yourself for two hours; try to get around with only the help of a wooden cane; try to eat a meal without seeing where the

Vernon L. Bretsch, President, Christian Record Braille Foundation, Lincoln, Nebraska.

utensils are; try to take a bite without seeing the food, having only your sense of touch to help you. This is how staff members and counselors are trained at National Camps for Blind Children, a service of Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Every summer about 2,000 blind and visually impaired youth participate in

horseback riding, canoeing, swimming, water skiing, crafts, archery and other fun-filled activities seldom enjoyed by the blind. These camps provide a wholesome educational and spiritual dimension to the lives of blind young people. At camp many hearts are prepared for the gospel and lives are surrendered to Jesus.

There are an estimated 55 million blind persons in our world today. In 1899 the General Conference appointed Christian Record to minister to special needs of this large and growing population. Then in 1980 a ministry for the deaf and hearing impaired was added.

It all began with a young blind Adventist, Austin O. Wilson. This handicapped but enthusiastic youth had a desire to share the good news of the gospel. His dream was to produce an inspirational magazine in braille, something not available at the time. He struggled to discover a way to print these small raised dots.

One day while he was doing laundry with a hand wringer, he had an idea. Locating a nail punch, a hammer and a metal sheet, Wilson made a crude printing plate which he combined with a sheet of paper and squeezed through the hand wringer. It worked! The raised dots could be felt on the paper. In this way Wilson produced 75 copies of a publication called the *Christian Record*. This magazine remains the longest continuously published braille journal in the world.

In 1987 Christian Record Braille Foundation mailed 649,000 magazines to blind and visually impaired persons in 90 countries. These are produced in braille, in large print and on flexible audio disc, providing a variety of subject material for every age group. A new periodical will be produced in Spanish this year. All materials and services are provided free for the blind.

Jesus performed many wonderful miracles while on earth. He was especially sympathetic when approached by the blind and the deaf. Romans 10:13-15 challenges us to do everything we can to spread God's good news everywhere as quickly as possible. If we don't, who will?

Please remember Christian Record monthly as you plan your giving. Sabbath, July 9, is designated as CRBF's annual offering day. Place your love gift in a tithe envelope and mark it "CRBF" as a small token of thanksgiving to God for your sense of sight and your sense of hearing. ★



Saved One Day At A Time

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Assurance

Thesis 43

Christians should know that they have the assurance of salvation today.

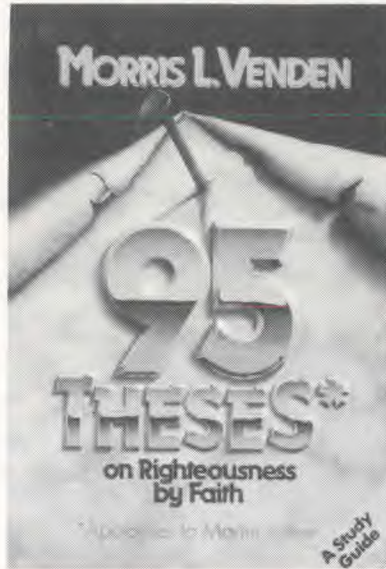
What do you answer if someone asks you, "Are you saved?" Have you ever had it happen? How did you respond?

The inspired writings to our church give us some pretty strong warnings against saying, "I am saved." Let's notice a couple of them here.

"We are never to rest in a satisfied condition, and cease to make advancement, saying, 'I am saved.' When this idea is entertained, the motives for watchfulness, for prayer, for earnest endeavor to press onward to higher attainments, cease to exist. No sanctified tongue will be found uttering these words till Christ shall come, and we enter in through the gates into the city of God. Then, with the utmost propriety, we may give glory to God and to the Lamb for eternal deliverance. As long as man is full of weakness—for of himself he cannot save his soul—he should never dare to say, 'I am saved.'" *Selected Messages*, book 1, page 314.

A similar paragraph, found in *Christ's Object Lessons*, page 155, reads: "Never can we safely put confidence in self or feel, this side of heaven, that we are secure against temptation. Those who accept the Saviour, however sincere their conversion, should never be taught to say or to feel that

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 Pacific Press Publishing Association.



they are saved. This is misleading. Every one should be taught to cherish hope and faith; but even when we give ourselves to Christ and know that He accepts us, we are not beyond the reach of temptation. God's word declares, 'Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried.' Daniel 12:10. Only he who endures the trial will receive the crown of life."

Notice that these warnings are against the idea of once saved, always saved. They are speaking about thinking that just because we have once *been* saved that it is automatic that we will ultimately *be* saved. There can be a real difference between saying, "I am saved today," and saying, "I will be saved in heaven."

One person came up with a pretty good answer to cover both bases: when asked, "Are you saved?" he responded, "So far!"

But let's limit our attention for the moment to the question of *today*. Are you saved today? How do you answer? Do you say, "I hope so," or "I think so," or, "I guess I'll find out when the judgment day arrives?" Or can you comfortably answer, "Yes, I have the assurance of salvation today?"

The question of personal salvation is the most-oft-asked question in Christian circles. Whenever surveys give Christians the

opportunity to list their most urgent question, this one always rises to the top. It is the common question for young and old alike. If you ask an audience to write down the one question they would like to ask, if they could know for sure they'd get the right answer, questions about assurance of salvation are always in the majority. "Will I be in heaven?" "Will I be saved?" "Will I make it?" It's sort of a self-centered concern! In fact, it is one of the major methods the devil uses to focus our attention on ourselves and to cause us to lose sight of Jesus. *Steps to Christ*, page 72, warns us about it. It says, "We should not make self the center and indulge anxiety and fear as to whether we shall be saved. All this turns our soul away from the Source of our strength. Commit the keeping of your soul to God, and trust in Him. Talk and think of Jesus. Let self be lost in Him. Put away all doubt; dismiss your fears."

We must always live the Christian life one day at a time. Seek God for fellowship and communion one day at a time. Come to Him for fellowship and communion one day at a time. Come to Him for repentance and forgiveness one day at a time. Lay all our plans at His feet, to be carried out or given up as His providence shall indicate, one day at a time. Come to Him for the outpouring of His Spirit, strength for trial, wisdom for service, one day at a time. And as we do this, we can accept His assurance of salvation one day at a time. "If you are right with God today, you are ready if Christ should come today." *In Heavenly Places*, page 227.

If you have been trying to base your assurance of salvation on your past experience with God—even if the past experiences happened as recently as yesterday—then you are making a mistake. If you have been trying to somehow gather up enough assurance to last you through the end of your life—even if your life should end tomorrow—then you're in trouble. But you can have the assurance of salvation today. And if you take the time day by day to make sure of your acceptance of God's acceptance, the end of your life on this earth will find you among the saved for eternity. ★

Health-Wise

HEALTHFUL BEVERAGES FOR SUMMER

Allan R. Magie, Ph.D., M.P.H.

Fluids are important to your body's healthful function. In fact, water makes up the major part of the body's tissues. Vital reactions can only occur in a wet environment. So it is necessary to replace the body's water supply during warm weather, when rising temperatures increase loss through perspiration. Your body needs an ample supply of fluid to remain healthy and cool.

How you quench your thirst can have an undesirable impact on your weight, unless you're careful. That's because even though beverages are mostly water, some may contain as many calories as those tempting foods you are avoiding in order to fit into that new swimming suit. Two cups of grape juice, for example, contain more calories than a 2½ ounce Milky Way bar. And there are as many calories in just one cup of cranberry juice cocktail as in two slices of bread!

With that kind of caloric intake, it's not hard to visualize how easy it would be to drink your entire caloric allotment for the day. And of course it is so easy. Fluids just pour down the

food tube, without the need for chewing.

If one uses high calorie juices as a substitute for non-calorie water, it is even more important to make sure that the remainder of the diet supplies certain essential nutrients missing from most juices. That's because, with the exception of milk and milk-based drinks, most beverages are not very good sources of vitamins, minerals and protein. Indeed, one of the "hottest" hot-weather drinks on the market, the wine cooler, gets over four-fifths of its calories from alcohol, which provides no nutrients whatsoever, except for a lot of unneeded calories and weakened mental and physical abilities.

Since you are likely to choose beverages other than water to assist you in replacing body fluids, examine the following list of typical drinks and note the caloric content. Of course health-conscious drinkers will be aware of other dangers than caloric excess. They will tend to avoid drinks that contain alcohol, sugar, and artificial sweeteners.

	Calories (per 8 ounce Beverage: (one cup) serving)
water (recommended)	0
iced tea (unsweetened)	0
iced coffee (decaf is best)	4
club soda	0

diet soda/drink mixes (sweetened with aspartame or saccharin)	0-4
tomato juice	46
vegetable juice cocktail	52
Gatorade	56
"Lite" beer	64-72
skim milk	86
instant tea (sweetened with sugar)	86
Country Time drink mixes	88
carrot juice	93
grapefruit juice	96
Coca-Cola	96
Seven-Up	98
regular beer	100
1% fat milk	102
Kool-Aid and Hi-C drink mixes	104
apple juice	118
orange juice	120
Hawaiian Punch canned drinks	120
2% fat milk	120
wine cooler	133
pineapple juice	138
cranberry juice cocktail	141
whole milk	159
grape juice	170
regular wine	174-183
prune juice	180
chocolate shake	192

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



WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

Verbal Abuse

You wouldn't think of abusing your children, would you? But have you ever yelled at them in a way that made them feel worthless? If so, you have been guilty of child abuse! I have too!

I had a thousand things to do and nothing seemed to be going right. The house was in shambles and my three preschoolers were running around like a tribe of Banshee Indians. The louder they whooped and hollered, the tighter my nerves wound.

I had asked a teenager to come and assist me in cleaning the house. I said to my girls, "Kids, Molly is going to be vacuuming your bedroom soon. Please pick up your clothes."

They appeared to have heard me. But, like so many parental commands, the words went in one ear and out the other. And the clothes remained on the floor.

But this small fact didn't stop Molly from doing what she was told to do. She began

Dr. Kay Kuzma is a noted Adventist child development specialist and author of more than a dozen books.

vacuuming her way around the fallen garments. She had not been told to pick them up, so she left them in the middle of the floor. Nor, had she counted on the strong suction of the vacuum. However, and before she knew it, she had vacuumed up a beautiful, lace-trimmed nylon nightie.

The motor groaned to a stop as the nightgown twisted around the brush and lodged in the vacuum's internal organs. The intense heat melted the nylon, leaving globs of rock-hard bonding material on the metal parts of the vacuum.

I couldn't believe the mess. This was the last straw! What really "got my goat" was how a teenager could be so stupid as to not pick up the clothes before vacuuming! But, I didn't feel that I could tell her that. Instead, I vented my pent-up frustrations on my girls. I screamed, "Girls, look what you've done now! Why didn't you pick up your clothes? If you would only listen to me when I tell you something, this would have never happened."

I began to cry as I started to disassemble the vacuum and realized the magnitude of the mess. "Just look at this mess! Your expensive nightgown is ruined and this black nylon junk is stuck all over. It will probably cost a fortune to get this vacuum fixed. How could you have been so stupid?"

I ripped those kids up one side and down the other, never saying a thing to the teenager who was really the cause of the problem. The girls tried to tell me that it

was not their fault but I wouldn't listen. Finally, beaten down with verbal abuse, the children retreated.

Left alone, scraping off the nylon globs, I began to think about the terrible way I had treated my children. I knew better. I had written articles about verbal abuse and how careful we should be in order to not harm our children psychologically with demeaning words. I knew that these careless words wounded, and sometimes even killed, a child's sense of self-worth. I had even called such abuse psychological murder. And now, I was guilty!

After I took the teenager home, I realized I had to apologize to my children. I called the girls to me, sat them on my lap and said how sorry I was for the way I had acted and the terrible things I had said.

Of course they forgave me. But, I needed to do one more thing: I needed to make sure it didn't happen again. So, I gave my children permission to stop me if I ever verbally abused them in the future. I told them to say to me, "Mommy, you are out of control. And you told me to stop you."

Every parent I know has at times been overcome with frustrations and lashed out abusively at their kids. The important thing to remember is that:

"The definition of perfect parenting is easy to express; Just err, and err, and err again, But less, and less, and less."

And don't forget to say, "I'm sorry!" ★



Holdrege Church Baptism

BY LOIS BARKER



Holdrege Pastor Bob Cornelisse held a series of evangelistic meetings recently with twenty non-Adventists in attendance. Mrs. Shirley Wilcox and Mrs. Eva Vaughn, shown with Pastor Cornelisse, were among the number who were baptized.

As a follow-up to the meetings, Teresa Cornelisse, Bob's wife, is holding lifestyle classes using materials from Weimar Institute.

Lois Barker, communication secretary, Holdrege church.

Committee Initiates Planning Process

BY GORDON L. RETZER

With two years remaining until the next Conference Constituency session, the Executive Committee has voted several key resolutions pertaining to the future of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

I know we're all concerned about the hundreds of members who are not actively attending church each Sabbath. Do we know who these non-attending members are? I mean not just their name, but *who* they are?

Last December the Conference office staff hand-addressed and mailed the book, *A Reason for the Season*, with a personal letter from me, to some 2,500 members who are not actively attending church, inviting them to return.

Statistics from our Conference are no different from other conferences in the North American Division. We know that "active," or even semi-active members are 55 to 65 percent of actual "book" membership.

The Executive Committee

voted to request all churches in the Conference to become actively involved in a reclamation process during the next 24 months (now until the 1990 session) and has further requested the Conference Department of Nurture to develop and provide direction and resources for this all-out "Win-Them-Back" focus.

The Executive Committee also voted a planning process with a goal of establishing priorities and focus for Kansas-Nebraska in the decade of the 90s.

Since the strength of the Conference is synonymous with the collective strength and growth of the local church, the Executive Committee began this process by spending the majority of time during its last meeting discussing the question, "What does a healthy church look like?"

This refining of the vision of a healthy Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference will be the basis for developing a list of priorities for the future of God's work.

Several sub groups will add pertinent information, including a pastor's committee, which will submit expectations to clarify the role of pastors, and a representation of pastors, educators, publishing personnel, departmental officers and Executive Commit-

tee members. They will meet for a two-day retreat in January, 1989 to pray together and collectively agree on five or six Conference priorities for the '90s.

In addition, Conference leaders will meet with constituents in the spring of 1989 at area meetings to receive feedback and suggestions regarding recommended priorities. In the latter part of the year, conference office staff, with counsel from workers and laypersons, will develop implementation plans, including necessary funding and a "Wish List" of plans to assist the local church.

These recommended priorities, implementation plans, budgetary needs and a "Wish List" will be presented for final approval at the Conference Constituency Session in 1990.

Gordon L. Retzer, President, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

World Day Of Prayer

BY MARILYN KUTSCHARA

Hay Springs church hosted World Day of Prayer for the Hay Springs area with 66 in attendance and five non-Adventist churches participating.

Each of the churches had two or more members taking part in the program. The theme was "Open Doors," as they studied Scriptures referring to our freedom to come to Christ and accept His love and forgiveness, if we only open the door to Him.

Everyone was invited to walk through the archway doors formed by the women at the close of the service.

Marilyn Kutschara, communication secretary, Hay Springs church.

Two Join Topeka Church

BY DOROTHY WOODSON



Elder Gordon L. Retzer, president of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, with Tony and Gabby Treadway after their baptism.

Tony and Gabriele (Gabby) Treadway were recently united with the Topeka church. Tony has known about the Adventist message for many years, but due to a smoking habit felt the time wasn't right to join.

Tony's grandfather and grandmother, retired Seventh-day Adventist pastor Elder Alfred and Mary Webb, told them, however, "Don't wait until you stop smoking to start thinking about becoming an Adventist . . . Begin planning now and pray over the matter."

It wasn't until they moved to Topeka that Tony and Gabby

finally made their decision to seek out the Adventist Church for Bible studies. Charles Buurisma, Topeka pastor, informed them of the Home Revelation Seminar being held at the Gordon Retzer home.

On the way to the Retzer's home Tony and Gabby prayed for victory over smoking and threw away their cigarettes and haven't smoked since. After attending several of the meetings, the Treadways knew that they had found the real truth.

Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.



Lay Persons Attend Seminar

BY WAYNE GOSLING

About sixty-five laypersons and pastors from the Mid-America Union attended the first Lay Evangelists Training Seminar (LETS) in Kansas-Nebraska. Held on the campus of Union College, the nine-day seminar was conducted by Samuel Monnier and Gilbert Bertochini from the General Conference, along with Ken Bushnell, Mid-America Union and Wayne Gosling, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Each day began with a morning devotional and concluded with small group dynamics in the evening. Participants enjoyed rich fellowship while learning to use his/her own unique abilities to reach out to others when returning to their respective churches.

Emphasis was placed on conducting a public endeavor in one's home or in a church facility; how to lead people to decisions; how to speak in public; how to conduct a Revelation Seminar; how to visit homes with a survey; giving effective Bible studies; and how to start and maintain an effective small support group.

A very important aspect of the seminar was the interpersonal small group dynamics, which fostered personal growth, friendship and encouragement. Tentative plans are being laid for next year's LETS focus to be held at Union College March 10-19.



Breathe-Free Gets Media Coverage

BY THEARON STADDON

The *Great Bend Daily Tribune* was interested in a recent Breathe-Free program held at Great Bend church, so much so that the paper devoted three columns and about six inches of space vertically, including a picture of the graduation exercises.

Thearon Staddon, pastor of the Great Bend District, is shown above presenting graduation diplomas to two of those who successfully kicked the nicotine habit.

Eleven graduated with a Bachelor Degree of Non-Smoking. Nineteen attended the sixth session and 16 have been off tobacco for at least 24 hours.

Thearon Staddon, pastor, Great Bend District.

Camp Arrowhead Spiritual Celebration

Begins Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., and ends Sabbath, July 23 after the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Featuring—Richard Duerksen, Pacific Union College

Elder Gordon Retzer, Conference President

Musical feast of blessings!

The Gospel Road Quartet
The Living Waters Group
The Master's Four Quartet
Other talent and musicians

ABC Book Sale—Friday, 4 p.m.

Meals available in the lodge. Cabins, tents & camper spaces. For reservations, call Tracy or Liz Wolzen, (402) 756-2854.

To get to Camp Arrowhead, exit I-80 at Lexington, Nebraska, go north 1/2 mile, west four miles. Beautiful level grounds, shade, a lovely setting. Please come and join us for a great time!



Samuel Monnier points out methods of witnessing in a more dynamic and personal way to participants attending the first Lay Evangelists Training Seminar held in Kansas-Nebraska.

Wayne Gosling, Outreach Director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Enterprise Alumni Reunite On Campus

Remember when . . . ? Enterprise Academy alumni convened during their 25th annual reunion to discuss their remembrances of academy days and what they have done since leaving EA. According to Herman Guy, president of the EA Alumni Association, special guests included Bob LeBard, Ed Stacey, Ed Wagner, R.R. Hallock and the Belko Brass.

A special offering was taken during the weekend to help the academy meet the Annual Alumni Fund Triple A Challenge. (Photo by Roger Hagen.)



Pleasanton Investment Project

BY JANICE LINSON



Clouds, angels and Christ's second coming were used as a measuring device during Investment projects at the Pleasanton church.

The Pleasanton church membership numbers only 15 adults and 10 children, but God is richly blessing their Investment offerings.

A unique measuring formula was developed. Fluffy cotton clouds were placed in the sky of the goal. When \$100 was reached a cloud was replaced with an angel. When the \$1,200 goal was achieved the large cloud was replaced with the second coming of Christ.

Total raised for Investment

last year amounted to \$1,465.17.

Members cleaned chimneys, sewed, babysat, painted signs, sold pop and candy bars at work, saved change, gave money from rebates, prizes at fair and half the value of store coupons redeemed. One member bought a red fiesta vase at a garage sale for \$1.25 that was sold to a dealer for \$100.

However small our talents God can bless. If we do our best He will bless.

Janice Linson, communication secretary, Pleasanton church.



Kansas City Spanish congregation.

First Anniversary At Kansas City Spanish Church

BY ROBERT ESPINOZA

A year ago April 4, 1987, the Kansas City Spanish church was organized with a total of 69 faithful members. Our first-year anniversary celebration on April 2, 1988 began with special music from the Sunnydale Academy Choir. Two members, Samuel Calderon and Carolina Vieyra joined our church family making our present membership 82.

Members are currently involved in Family Seminars that are being held in homes. Several of these interests have been visiting Sabbath services regularly.

We have also embarked on a great challenge which is to one day have our own church facility. Many projects are presently being organized and many members are making great sacrifices to help raise the funds needed. Pastor Espinoza is beginning a radio ministry, "Mensaje Glorioso," for the Kansas City area.

Please keep our church and its family in your prayers as we face this great task.

Robert Espinoza, communication secretary, Kansas City Spanish Church.

Cooking Class At Nevada

The Nevada, Missouri church recently completed a cooking school under the supervision of Beverly Reasoner, B.A. in Home Economics. Mrs. Reasoner used as her format the Abundant Living Health Series, an integrated program of health education, produced by the School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

Preparing and demonstrating the food were Beverly Reasoner, Oleta Keightley, Mary Lou Davidson, Mary Pierce, Pastor David Pierce, Pat Shaw, and Mary Robinette. Following each evening's demonstration, the class was invited to sample the various foods.

Approximately 25 attended the classes held at the Community Building in Nevada. Besides a good attendance from the local church, four non-Adventists

attended, including a local pastor's wife and her young daughter. The mother explained that it was a sacrifice for her daughter to attend the evening meetings because of the school nights involved, but because the child was interested in learning about nutrition and cooking, she happily kept coming back.

An overhead mirror rigged above the presentation table enabled each participant to see everything that was done. Other visual aids were an overhead projector and plenty of handouts.

The five-night presentation covered desserts, breakfasts, vegetables, protein substitutes, and was capped by a bread bake in which, under the direction of Mrs. Reasoner, each person mixed his own loaf of bread to take home and bake later. And if this was not enough fun, the class was shown how to prepare pizza and cinnamon rolls from the same basic bread mix, and savored the samples.

Adopt-A-Highway

BY VERNON FISK



Both the Jefferson City Capitals Pathfinder Club and the Jefferson City Seventh-day Adventist Church school are participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program. They were the first to get into this program in the Mid-Missouri area. Newspaper, radio and television covered the event. The two groups will be responsible for trash pickup along the 1/2-mile stretch of highway at least a couple of times a month. It has given the young people an opportunity to participate in a community project and has provided excellent public exposure to our youth programs.

Vernon Fisk, pastor, Jefferson City church.

Youth Sabbath

BY MILDRED ADAMS

Sabbath, April 30, was a "high day" for Kansas City Central church. The youth department had the complete 11:00 o'clock service and complete attention throughout the service! Music was provided by Jane Koh playing the violin and Danny Nam playing a saxophone solo. Both of these young people were accompanied by Kirt Mosier, their music teacher at Raytown South High School. The children's story was told by Chrissy Lamb and then Jane Koh played a piano solo. A skit, "The Non-witness," was given to show us different kinds of witnesses.

"Jesus in My Eyes" was acted and written by Steve Blumenschein. He portrayed eight characters and how they saw Jesus.

The characters were Joseph (his father), Peter, a Demon, a Pharisee, Pilate, Barabbas, Simon of Cyrene and finally Steve as he sees Jesus. This was very well portrayed by Steve—even the children remained quiet!

Baptisms

At Clinton



Melodie with Pastor Winters.

One more precious child was publicly welcomed into God's family by baptism, Sabbath, April 16, 1988. Melodie Kelso, twelve years old, accepted Jesus as her Saviour and best Friend while studying with Pastor David Winters of the Clinton church in Missouri. "Our children are the Lord's property; they have been bought with a price. This thought should be the mainspring of our labors for them." *Child Guidance*, page 498.

At Springfield



Joe baptized by John Mathews.

Joe Dunn was recently baptized in the Springfield church by Pastor John Mathews. His interest came from friendships of church members. He is an airplane mechanic at the Springfield, Missouri airport.



Cedarvale Science Fair

BY MILDRED ADAMS

After several months of hard work and study the students at Cedarvale Junior Academy in Kansas City had their Science Fair. First, second and third prize winners for Grades 3-6 were Rachel Oliver, "Exercise vs. Affect on Heart"; Rachel Fletcher, "Solar System"; and Sarah Fletcher, "Water Solubility." Grades 7-10 winners were Drew

Hickman, "Robotic Arm"; Daren Hickman, "Delayed Wiper"; and Lisa Hackaday, "Diet of Mice."

All the students in grades 3-10 had to have a project to display. Miss Reding helped grades 1 and 2 with a weather project of jars, balloons and straws showing how a barometer works.

Each project was graded on neatness and eye appeal of the backdrop, spelling and order of the report and the neatness and effort on the experiment or model.



First place Grades 3-6 winner, Rachel Oliver.



First place Grades 7-10 winner, Drew Hickman.

Mildred Adams, communication secretary, Kansas City Central church.

Breathe-Free Clinic

Six nicotine-free, cheerful people expressed appreciation April 5, "graduation" night, for the Breathe-Free clinic just completed at the Burlington church. Elder Chester Schurch and his wife, Cindy, were in charge.

Several indicated an interest in

the Adventist beliefs. One lady who completed the clinic signed an exit questionnaire in which she expressed interest in a future Revelation Seminar, and also in Adventist health teaching. Several attendees indicated interest in a possible stress clinic.

Vegetarian Banquets

Pastor Carl Hartman and the health committee have been working hard to put the health message out to the people of influence in the community, bearing in mind Ellen White's message in *Evangelism*, pp. 552-566: "Plan to reach the higher classes and you will not fail to reach the lower classes."

We Adventists have been blessed with the health message for 100 years but in this age of health concerns like: "Am I likely to suffer a heart attack?" "What is my cholesterol?" "What can I do to be more healthy?", what better way to reach these people than by showing them.

With these questions in mind, Pastor Hartman planned the first two vegetarian banquets last fall. The first was called "Healthful Harvest" and the ladies and men of the church's health committee did an excellent job of decorating and meal planning with that

theme in mind.

After the meal, Pastor Hartman showed a short video on healthful living, the value of exercise and proper diet. Most of the people could hardly believe that high protein/low cholesterol entrees could be so tasty. There were several lovely notes of thanks from the guests.

With that success, the health committee did another banquet this spring. This one was called "Early Spring Sampler" and the guests this time were the contacts made when the church did In-gathering last fall. Again, the decorating people outdid themselves. Once again there was high praise about the tasty meal.

We also attracted the local newspaper, the *Sioux City Journal*. Pastor Hartman and Phoebe Cautivar of the health committee were interviewed. Pictures were taken and a full-page article in the paper resulted. This paper goes to the homes of about one third of the state of Iowa and to people who have moved and still subscribe to it.



Run For Missions



The First Community Church of Joplin conducted a five-mile foot race to raise funds for missions in which seven members of the Adventist church participated. Pastor Kelch says, "I am very proud of our group of runners. They did very well and represented our church in a most wonderful way."



Joyce Rideout Receives Award

Because of her outstanding teaching skills, consistent Christian example, and love for children, twenty-year veteran teacher Joyce Rideout was recently presented the first Irma Marshall Leech award in a surprise ceremony at the Brainerd church.

In January of 1987, Dr. Geraldine Dickinson of the Minnetonka church proposed the development of an award to be given for outstanding teaching in the Minnesota Conference. The purpose of this would be to

encourage Seventh-day Adventist laypersons on the value of education given under the influence of Christian teachers. The \$300 award would be named after Dr. Dickinson's mother and would be given once a year in the teacher's home church.

A committee from the Minnesota K-12 Board of Education created guidelines for recipients of this proposed award and later screened applicants and recommended Rideout for the 1988 honor.

Dr. Dickinson was present at the ceremony and gave a background sketch of her mother, Irma Marshall Leech, before she made the presentation to Joyce Rideout.



Beverly Lamon, Minnesota Education Director, and Geraldine L. Dickinson, M.D., presented Joyce Rideout (center) with the 1988 Irma Marshall Leech Award.

New Camp Director

Randy Harr, who directed North Star Camp last summer, has been hired by the Minnesota Conference to be North Star's director. After this summer's camping season, Harr will attend the seminary at Andrews University. He will then alternate between his seminary studies and the summer camp directorship.

Harr grew up in Tennessee and spent many summers at Indian Creek Camp there, first as a camper and then as a staff person. It was during these years that he focused on the goal of becoming a camp director and he attended Union College with this in mind. He graduated from Union in May with a B.S. in

Youth Ministry and a B.S. in Business Administration. Randy Harr is pictured with his wife, the former Julie Small who grew up in the Twin Cities and is a critical care nurse. Julie graduated from Maplewood Academy in '80 and then from Union College in '84 with a B.S. in Nursing.



Randy Harr, new North Star Camp Director. His wife, Julie, serves as camp nurse.

Baptisms

In Wadena



On April 30 Pastor Bruce Bowen baptized the following six youths in Wadena. Front row: David Bowen, Adam Judd, Barry Toews, Bobby Toews. Back row: Terry Dockham and Ben Har-nack. Bobby Toews and Adam Judd became members of the Staples church.

In Brainerd



On April 30 Elder Bill Cook baptized one adult and seven youths at the Brainerd church. Pictured with him are, back row: Max Thames, Peter Trana, Carol Banks and Lori Trana; front row: Adam Loberg, Wayne Loberg, Kelsey Sample and Paul Loberg. Max Thames is the grandfather of the Trana children.

Red Lake Falls Honors Daileys

BY MARILYNE SAYLER

Millard and Thelma Dailey, members of the Thief River Falls church, were recently named by the city of Red Lake Falls as their Civic and Commerce "Citizen Couple of the Year." According to the *Red Lake Falls Gazette*, the award "is given to an individual or couple in the community who has given outstanding service within the community and who has striven for the betterment of it as a whole."

Allen Bertilrud, Civic and Commerce member, was quoted as saying, "Millard and Thelma certainly deserve this award for 1988 because of their large

involvement in our community. Millard's dedication and leadership in areas of rural electrification and his work on Civic and Commerce and community development have contributed greatly to bringing the community to where it is today. Thelma's work has been in the area of education, and it has been indicated to me by former students that she certainly is one of the best teachers to have taught in the Red Lake Falls school system."

Millard was raised in the Red Lake Falls area and graduated from Lafayette High School in 1925. Thelma was raised in the nearby Erskine area, graduated from Erskine High School in 1925 and then attended Bemidji State Teachers College where she earned a B.S. degree in educa-



Outlook On Minnesota



tion. While on her first teaching assignment, she was boarded at a farm south of Red Lake Falls. Millard first caught sight of his future bride as he went to that farm to help his relatives with their farm work. They were married in 1930.



Millard and Thelma Dailey

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey settled on a farm southeast of Red Lake Falls, a farm which is still their home today. They raised their three children there and engaged in a mixed farming operation for 43 years. When the children were raised, Thelma returned to the classroom to complete an admir-

able teaching career of 24 years, 14 of which were spent in Red Lake Falls classrooms. She retired in 1971.

Meanwhile, Millard decided to retire from farming in 1973. Retirement was really not an end, but a beginning for this energetic couple. They turned their extra time into service hours for their community. Millard, one of five incorporators of the Red Lake Electric Cooperative, has continued to serve on its board for 48 years. He has chalked up a cumulative total of over 100 years of service on various corporate, community, church and state boards.

Both Millard and Thelma have been active Seventh-day Adventists for many years. Thelma has served as deaconess, head deaconess, teacher and leader in the various children's Sabbath School divisions, and also taught a senior Sabbath School class. She has been active with Investment to which she dedicates many of her lovely machine knit-

ted projects. She has also been a faithful Ingatherer.

Millard has served his church in a variety of ways, being Sabbath School superintendent, senior Sabbath School teacher, church elder and Religious Liberty leader. He maintains that "The strongest witness within the church is to be useful in the community. People watch us very closely. They want to see if we really are living like Christians."

When asked if it was difficult to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian witness in a community of non-Adventists, Thelma exclaimed, "Oh, no! They all respected us when anything was going on. Sometimes they'd even change the dates events were scheduled. For example, when our son, Robert, was ready to graduate from high school, they rescheduled graduation from a Friday night just so we could attend."

Besides their church and community service, the Daileys enjoy gardening, traveling and

keeping in touch with their children, George of Red Lake Falls, Vivian Seltman of Kansas City and Robert of Longview, Washington, their 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dailey shared a bit of his philosophy with *The Gazette*. "I think a person has to be involved in his community and be interested in public service work to kind of round out your life. After all, you live in the community and if you want it better you have to do something."

Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

NOTICE

The First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Duluth, Minnesota will be celebrating its 100th 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.



Outlook On Dakota



DAA Will Open

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

The doors of Dakota Adventist Academy will open August 22 to begin the 1988-89 school term according to principal Larry Unterseher. Dakota Adventist Academy was closed during the 1987-88 school year because of finances.

A committee of lay people eager to see the closed academy function again, initiated a fund-raising effort last October to raise the nearly \$300,000 needed to operate the school this coming term. At the time of the special constituency session last February, \$213,000 had been raised and an additional \$32,000 pledged.

Larry Unterseher, who at one time served the Dakota Conference as Youth and Education Director, will be the principal of the reopened school this fall. Faculty and staff have been selected and by the time school

opens, everything will be ready.

During the last year, most of the students who had attended Dakota Adventist Academy went to academies in neighboring conferences. Even though most of them would admit to having a good school year and making a lot of new friends, they are eager to be back in their home conference. Tamara Lowman, who went to Dakota Adventist Academy her freshman and sophomore years, attended Platte Valley Academy last year. Tamara says, "I'm looking forward to seeing all my friends and being able to graduate with the class I started with at DAA. I'm looking forward to meeting all the new faculty, too."

According to Barry Mahorney, current Education director of the Dakota Conference, Dakota Adventist Academy will be managed by an operating committee that is different than what has functioned in the past. The operating committee is comprised mostly of lay people and is divided into a number of sub-

committees to deal with major functions of the program. The sub-committee on finance, for example, will make all major decisions in that area of operation and the designation of funds for student aid. They will screen the applications.

Dakota Adventist Academy has recently applied and has been accepted into the denomination's AAA Challenge Program of matching funds for Seventh-day Adventist academies.

Tuition charges for the new school year will be the same as the 1986-87 school year, DAA's last year of operation, but the entrance fee, which previously was \$200 has been increased to \$250. A \$50 discount will be given on the entrance fee to all students pre-registering by August 1. Registration day is scheduled for Sunday, August 21. The first week of school will be spent by the students and staff in orientation at Northern Lights Camp at Bottineau, North Dakota. For further information about the program and/or enroll-

ment at Dakota Adventist Academy, contact the Education Office of the Dakota Conference (605) 224-8868 or Dakota Adventist Academy, (701) 258-9000.

Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Pathfinders Invested

BY GAYE OZANNE

Twelve members of the Pierre Pioneer Pathfinder Club were invested on May 24. Also invested during the ceremony was one pre-AJY member.

The Pioneers had spent a week-end camping out to finish several of the requirements for their class work and to earn honors in edible wild plants and orienteering. During the campout the Pathfinders were able to use, for the first time, four two-man tents that the church had bought for them.

Besides receiving their class pins and stripes during Investi-



ture, the Pathfinders were awarded several honor patches as visual reminders of their many hard, yet fun, hours of work. Different age groups earned different honors and each member received several of the following categories: block printing, glass painting, sign language, first aid, kite flying, edible plants, orienteering, copper enameling, marching, Christian citizenship, and seeds. Many club members worked for extra honors.



Pathfinder Todd Shelton by one of club's new tents.



Left to right: Kendall Devnich, Billy Menshausen, and Charles Turner cleaning wild "edibles" for lunch!

"Bread of Life"

BY GAYE OZANNE

The Pierre church members held a Community Guest Day in order to share their faith with members and friends. Members of the Sabbath School took loaves of whole wheat bread to their neighbors. The loaves were baked by Tam Dutcher and were individually wrapped with an invitation to attend Guest Day at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

Bioethics Seminars

Tough Moral/Biological Decisions

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Dr. Jack Provonsha, former Loma Linda University ethicist, recently spoke on bioethics at Professional Growth Seminars in Bismarck, Fargo, Rapid City and Sioux Falls.

Provonsha said many are not acquainted with the term; he explained that bioethics deals with biological decisions that have moral and ethical overtones—tough decisions that physicians, lawyers, clergy and family members have to make regarding the incompetent ill or dying who can no longer make decisions for themselves.

At the seminars sponsored by *Ministry Magazine* and coordinated by Elder Marlyn Kurtz, Dakota Conference ministerial secretary and Bismarck church pastor, Kurtz arranged for a local lawyer and clergy person to sit on a panel with Provonsha. The innovation sparked the interest of professionals.

Provonsha kicked off the event at ground level stating that sin today is called by many names such as unethical behavior, but it is still plain old sin. Provonsha, with doctorates in both medicine and religion said, "The one thing every parent owes his child is a set of values."



Pastor Daniel Maloney (University of Mary) interviewed by KBMY TV.

Pastor Daniel Maloney, O.S.B., assistant professor of philosophy, University of Mary, Bismarck, said the Cath-

olic viewpoint is that there is no distinction between morality and ethics. But Catholics take into account the principle of double effect: A good and evil effort are foreseen but not intended by the individual. Therefore, certain actions are permissible if they have a good effect, yet one is under obligation not to do an evil act no matter how good the intention.

Maloney said, "For instance, active euthanasia (assisting in terminating a life of someone suffering) would be morally wrong, but passive euthanasia (letting a terminally-ill person die with no intervention) would be morally permissible in most circumstances." Maloney said the decision should be that of the patient (if he is competent) and no one else.

Attorney William Strutz, Bismarck, chairperson of North Dakota Supreme Court Services Committee, said, "Historically, dying was a solitary process, but that is not so now."

Strutz referred to C.S. Lewis's book stating that it is not only the power of nature, but the power of some people over others. Strutz focused on who is authorized to decide about death—the patient, if competent, relatives, the court, or an ethics committee.

Strutz said that thirty-five states passed "living will" laws which provide immunity to the health-care person. Through a living will a person may express his wishes as to treatment when and if he becomes incompetent and is terminally ill.

Clergy persons in attendance from various cities wanted to know where they fit into bioethics. Panel members said clergy may be asked to serve on ethics committees and they may at some point be asked to make decisions with church family members. Pastors were advised to be medically and legally informed. Maloney reminded that there is also a faith

factor to consider in these tough cases. We are not alone in making decisions about the dying and the living.

The seminar coordinator said Rapid City had never had such a large turnout for the seminar before, and invitations to future professional growth seminars were requested.

The Regional Hospital at Rapid City did not have an ethics committee. Hospital Chaplain Gerald Christopherson and Dr. Ruben Bareis, N.D.F.A.C.P., staff physician for several nursing homes in the Rapid City area, plan to use Provonsha's advice in forming an ethics committee for the Regional Hospital.



Pastor Marlyn Kurtz being interviewed by KBMY TV Bismarck.

Several Bismarck television stations did news reports on the seminar. Provonsha was also interviewed by a Sioux Falls television reporter and will be a part of a half-hour TV program on ethics. Kurtz said press invitations were sent from Bismarck to broadcast and print media at locations where the seminars were conducted, and he felt that media involvement helped to broaden professional growth seminar influence. "There are things to do in the world, and we are the salt of the earth," Kurtz concluded.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



Ground Breaking At Grove Heights

BY H. PETTWAY

On Sunday, April 3, 1988, the Grove Heights church in Wichita, Kansas held a ground breaking ceremony for their Building Expansion Project. The project includes enlarging and remodeling the sanctuary, constructing an addition to the existing building that will contain classrooms for all the Sabbath School divisions, a kitchen, a community services room, a pastor's study, restrooms, and a large multi-purpose room. A new heating and cooling system is also a part of the \$256,000 project.



Elder H. Pettway, Grove Heights pastor, Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., Central States Conference president, and head elder/treasurer of Grove Heights church, taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies.

H. Pettway, pastor, Grove Heights church.

Agape — A Church On The Move

BY ANITA L. CLAY

Agape Seventh-day Adventist Church is a church on the move. The Sabbath School, under the leadership of Diane Jackson, has presented exciting innovative weekly programs. Many programs have featured skits and dramas from Celebration. One particular skit was based on the former "You Are There," television program and described the resurrection of Christ.

Health Emphasis Sabbath in-

cluded a special speaker, Adventist Dr. Dennis Brooks, who spoke on "A Spiritual Prescription." Also Dr. Esther Beeks, an Adventist dentist, gave a short talk on children's dental health. On another Sabbath, high school students of assistant superintendent Anita L. Clay, sang and testified of God's leading in their lives.

The mission story was the personal testimony of Terrence Isaiah, who at age 23 owns his own business, employing eight people. Terrence spoke on "The Christian Businessman," emphasizing that despite the pressures and temptations of succeeding in the modern business world, God will bless a faithful Christian beyond the world's expectations.

The senior citizens were featured during one program with much success. Not coincidentally, interesting programs have resulted in increased attendance.

Another active department has been the music department. Under the direction of Walter Young, a choir has been formed. Mr. Young is an accomplished pianist and voice teacher, currently teaching music in the St. Louis public school system. In its first performance the choir held members spellbound with their excellent rendition of "O, Divine Redeemer." Emphasizing traditionally sacred music rather than contemporary selections, Agape's choir is bringing recognition through the message of song.

A third area of outstanding activity is the Dorcas Society. The church is newly involved in a free food distribution program. Under the direction of volunteers Ada Joyner, Helen T.M. Williams and Marion Sharp, with assistance from Lillie Fultz, Clarence Williams and Pastor Pembleton, this program has produced exciting results. A recent quarterly Dorcas report listed distribution of food as follows:

"5,145 loaves of bread; 3,590 pounds of white potatoes; 1,500 pounds of onions; 73 crates of grapes; 48 pounds of tomatoes, and 49 food baskets. In addition many missionary contacts have been made. A recent Sabbath found four visitors in attendance, contacts through the food program. Edna M. Bosman is the Dorcas Leader. Pastor E.A. Pem-

bleton is coordinating collection of food items from local sources."

The Personal Ministries department is working on a month of community visitation. Teams of members are knocking on doors of nearby homes and asking residents if they desire help and prayer. Several Bible studies have been requested by persons who have been visited. This program will be followed by a Revelation Seminar.

While Agape church is new in the neighborhood, its members are letting their light shine.

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

Guest Day At Park Hill

BY IVORY CHALMERS

The church should always be responsive to the community in which it is located. This fact is emphasized when we have Community Guest Day. Family members who are not church members are invited to be special guests, and members of the community and of other churches are invited to be a part of this event.

One such member, Sheri Brown of Shorter A.M.E. Church, treated the congregation to a beautiful rendition of the song, "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. Brown was presented with a special plaque of appreciation by Sabbath School Superintendent, Erma Mallard.

Finally, "The Testimonies," a singing group from Community Seventh-day Adventist Church, sang, "O the Blood of Jesus."



Sheri Brown of Shorter A.M.E. Church.

Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Dedication At Emmanuel

BY ALICIA SMITH

A few months ago, the Emmanuel Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. Joseph, Missouri, held a dedication service for their new church home, after their church of 32 years was destroyed by fire. Hearts were heavy as we helplessly watched the building we had built from the ground up under the leadership of Elder Robert L. Woodfork go up in flames. Our heavenly Father who never leaves his dear children alone had something better in store for us. We were richly blessed with our present church home of 14 rooms, including a large kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove, and refrigerator, and a very large nursery. All new furniture for the nursery was donated by Sr. Barbara Taylor and children and Elder and Mrs. Sherman Wilkinson Sr., in memory of the late Elder Donald Taylor.

We were blessed to have with us as our guest speaker Elder Robert L. Woodfork, field representative for the General Conference and former pastor of Emmanuel from 1945 to 1950. A very heart-warming ceremony was held during the 11:00 o'clock hour as Elder Woodfork ordained as local elders of our church Sherman Wilkinson, Jr. and Gary Wilkinson, Sr., sons of Elder Sherman L. Wilkinson, Sr., head elder of Emmanuel church for many years.

During the dedication services held Sabbath afternoon, conference president, Elder J. Paul Monk, Jr., Elder Eugene Carter, conference secretary and Elder Leroy Hampton, conference treasurer, were present along with numerous guests from Wichita, Topeka, Leavenworth and Atchison, Kansas. The Bethel adult choir from Kansas City, Kansas was our guest choir. It was truly a high day in Zion and we could truly say with hearts full of love and gratitude, "To God be the Glory," as we dedicated our church and our lives anew to God.

Alicia Smith, communication secretary, Emmanuel church.



Outlook On Central States



The Sounds Of Joy Concert

The Sounds of Joy responded to a call they received from the Philadelphia Adventist Church in Shreveport, Louisiana, and on March 15, 1988, 45 persons, including the Sounds of Joy, friends and members of the Bethesda and Sharon churches of Omaha, left on a five-day tour.

The first stop on the tour was the Philadelphia church where the Sounds of Joy, and guest soloist Mr. Charles Poitier, (shown below) presented a two-and-a-half-hour concert on Sabbath afternoon. Other stops included a tour of New Orleans and Atlanta and Stone Mountain, Georgia.

The Sounds of Joy is an eleven-voice women's ensemble under the direction of Ms. Joann M. Harrington. Ms. Harrington is a graduate of Union College and serves in the music department of the Sharon church; she is also the musician for the Mosher-Pilgrim Presbyterian Church choir, and

an educator in the Omaha Public School system.

The Sounds of Joy have spread the gospel in song to many in their six-year history. A few of their community appearances have been: a Christmas benefit concert for ADRA (Adventist Development Relief Agency); University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Urban League of Nebraska; Offutt Air Force Base Chapel; Omaha Education Association/Black Caucus; and Union College.

Throughout the years, the

group has performed at four area Adventist churches; opened for the Mighty Clouds of Joy in Omaha; presented programs to the inmates of the St. Cloud, Minnesota maximum security prison and the inmates in the Lincoln, Nebraska penal system. They also provided music to the residents of the St. Francis House for the Homeless. In addition, scholarships were provided to the Dolea Fullwood Elementary School; Union College and Oakwood College.



Sounds of Joy in concert with guest soloist, Charles Poitier, left.

Brenda Curd-Poole

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY



Brenda Marie Curd-Poole, age 31, passed away on February 27, 1988.

She was born in Sedalia, Missouri on July 9, 1956, the daughter of Erma E. Curd. On January 29, 1978, she married Calvin Steven Poole in Sedalia. To this union were born two girls, Alicia Marie, age 3 and Elizabeth Virginia, age 22 months.

Brenda is survived by her daughters and mother; one brother, Patrick; grandmother, Mrs. Richard Curd (all of Sedalia); and husband, of Arlington, Texas.

Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sedalia Sharon church.



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



WYOMING CAMP MEETING

July 26-30, 1988
Mill Springs Ranch
Casper Mountain
Casper, Wyoming

For reservations:

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

Morning Devotional—Roger Coon—General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
The White Estate, Inc.

Wednesday — "The Last Prayer of Samson"

Thursday — "The Last Prayer of Moses"

Friday — "The Last Prayer of Jonah"

Sabbath — "The Last Prayer of John the Beloved"

Classes: "The Spirit of Prophecy" — Roger Coon
"How to Interpret a 'Horse-and-Buggy' Era Prophet in the Space Age" — Roger Coon

Classes: "Blessings of the Open Window" — George Woodruff
"Rewarding Retirement" — George Woodruff

7:00 p.m. Sermons — Joel Tompkins, President, Mid-America Union

• Auditorium Book Sale • 4:00 p.m. • Friday •

YOUNG ADULT SUMMER CELEBRATIONS

The months of July/August are set aside in the Rocky Mountain Conference for Young Adults, ages 18-38. But everyone young at heart is welcome to the following activities:

July 22-24 — Backpacking, white water rafting, jeeping, out-post weekend.

July 31-Aug. 4 — Lake Powell Water Ski Trip

For cost, transportation, and other details, call Pastor Ron at Glacier View Ranch (303) 449-7890 or at the office (303) 733-3771.

August 14 - Summer Fest Outdoor Music Festival

This event begins promptly at 4:00 p.m. at Glacier View Ranch. Bring picnic supper and lawn chairs. There will be guest artists from out of state and local talent. A secular concert will be given after sundown. Cost—free.

August 12 — Rocky Mountain Golf Tournament

To pre-register for this event call or write Pastor Ron. (303) 733-3771. There will be 5 flights and we will play Captains Choice or what is sometimes called Best Ball.



Blossom Day Parade



Royal Gorge Pathfinders and Pueblo Indian Pathfinders marched in the Blossom Day Parade at Canon City and were featured on local television.

Heart Emphasis Week



Lumberg Elementary School in Edgewater, recently conducted a heart emphasis week called "The Beat Goes On." Doris Ells, an Adventist teacher in the school arranged for Porter Hospital and Gorden Reichard, director of Cardiac Services, to present a special screening for parents and students. Forty-five persons participated in the project.

First Anniversary

BY PATTI SOLOMON

The new Central Church of Denver commemorated its first anniversary March 12, 1988 by inviting those who had assisted throughout the year to a special Sabbath celebration. Over ninety gathered at the Community Service Center to thank God for His leading in the past year. A financial report indicated that tithe for the year amounted to \$14,909; total local funds, \$10,249; and \$3,400 was received for the building fund.

Over 4,000 pieces of literature were distributed and 100 Bible studies were given in the past year. Other services to the community included a Daniel-Revelation Seminar, as well as health and diet classes.

Fred Washington, executive director of the Community Service Center, was the keynote speaker. His timely message, "We Must Have the Victory," encouraged all to put on the "Whole Armor of God" as we daily face the wiles of the devil.

A reception followed the worship hour.

Patti Solomon, communication secretary, Central Church of Denver.

Community Services Honored

One hundred twenty volunteers of the Adventist Community Services Center were honored at a spring brunch the first of May. Special notice was given to four persons representing 119 years of service: Rose Gates, 37 years; Jean Thomas, 30 years; Blanche Johnson, 27 years; and Ival Yardley, 25 years.

Each volunteer was given a service pin by Fred Washington, director of the Center. George Timpson, secretary of the Mid-America Union Conference, was speaker for the occasion.

This group of volunteers had just concluded a tremendous effort in caring for 11 families left destitute when a fire gutted their

apartment complex in Thornton. The Red Cross chose to channel their efforts through the Adventist Center with announcements on radio and newspaper for contributions. Food, clothing and bedding, as well as cash came rolling in to the center, creating a huge job of sorting and assignment for our volunteers.

A certificate of appreciation from the Mile High Chapter of the American Red Cross has been received "for your support of the Adams County Branch during the Rotello Park Manor apartment fire, and your compassion for the victims involved."

Gymnastics Team Visits Worland

BY BETTE CURTIS

The Casper Seventh-day Adventist Gymnastics Team visited Worland, Wyoming on May 8 and gave a performance at the East Side Elementary School gymnasium. The program was open to the community.

The gymnastics team sponsors were Paul and DeeAnn Bragaw.

Bette Curtis, communication secretary, Worland church.

Walk-A-Thon Nets \$1,623

BY JANE HOUSER



The Aurora Seventh-day Adventist Church School raised \$1,623 in its first annual ten-mile walk-a-thon. Debbie Crouse, Home and School leader, reports that 40 children and adults completed the ten-mile course in about four and a half hours. The funds were used to update the school library and for playground equipment.

Jane Houser, communication secretary, Aurora church.

Twenty-three Stop Smoking



Twenty-three smokers gathered at the Loveland Chamber of Commerce each of six nights in April for the Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking, sponsored by Eden Valley Institute.



Thirty-five Join Greeley Church

BY OPAL JOSEPH



Thirty-five new members have been added to the Greeley church so far this year as the result of active laymen in witnessing programs and decision meetings conducted by evangelist Henry Feyerabend and Pastor Al Oetman. One couple had received their first invitation to Adventist meetings 30 years ago from the wife of their hired man. Now, when they received Adventist literature and an invitation to laymens' meetings their interest was renewed. They attended and were baptized.

Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.

Baptism At Farmington



Pastor Case, Farmington, New Mexico, is congratulating Gary Owen on his baptism, April 30. Gary is standing by his wife, Ellen, who is a member.

Seven Baptized

BY MAURINE HAGELE

April reaped seven baptisms for the Grand Junction church. Elder John Goley studied with the candidates at Inter-mountain Junior Academy. Those baptized were: Andy Davidson, Tosha Lewis, Peter Sample, Todd Smilanich, Jason Maybon, Jerome Hanes and Jeremy Franklin.

Maurine Hagele, communication secretary, Grand Junction church.



Third Generation Baptized

Youth baptism day at Canon City featured the baptism of two youth, Amber Fisher and Ben Petersen, at an outdoor ceremony on the church property. Three generations of Adventists participated—Gerry Fisher, grandfather, Pastor Jeff Fisher, father, and daughter, Amber.

Students Clean Up

BY JANICE COFFEEN

When the City Council of Wray declared May "Spring Clean-up Month," the students of the Wray Adventist Elementary School helped by picking up trash along Highway 343 and County Road 35. They also planted flowers in the church yard for everyone to enjoy.

The children were given recognition for their outstanding achievements during a special close-of-the-school-year program.

Pastor Rick Roethler spoke about the importance of Christian education. Their teacher presented certificates of scholarship and perfect attendance. Honors were awarded. Each child also received a certificate of participation for success in a home "Read-Along" program.

Janice Coffeen, teacher, Wray SDA Elementary School.

Music Festival At Campion Academy

BY DON HEVENER

"Come, Let's Sing!" was the theme of the 1988 Rocky Mountain Conference Music Festival at Campion Academy. Over 300 students, 50 sponsors and teachers were involved in this three-day celebration.

The purpose of the festival was to provide special music and spiritual enrichment for students in grades 5-10. It was a four-phased program with choir, handbells and band sections, plus daily spiritual treats.

Dr. John Read, well-known Adventist minister, musician and clinician, led the students in choral practice and performance. Pat Silver, well-known Adventist music teacher, soloist and clinician, directed the band practice and performance. Elder Keith Knoche, another well-known Adventist minister, author and musician, inspired the students and adults with music and stories. Judy Boyd, music teacher at Campion Academy, and Lisa Specht, a student at Campion,

accompanied the band and choir.

The festival was a delight to those who performed and those who listened. We want to extend a big thank you to dozens of people who helped make the festival a huge success. It is the goal of the Rocky Mountain Conference Education Department to conduct a music festival or education fair annually.

Don Hevener, Superintendent of Schools, Rocky Mountain Conference.





Commencement 1988

Seventy-eight students completed degree requirements from Union College in May, 1988. Commencement services May 15 also honored graduates from August 31, 1987 and December 31, 1987 and prospective graduates for August 31, 1988.

The consecration challenge, Friday evening, was presented by Miriam Kittrell, Principal of Enterprise Academy, Kansas. Speaker for the Sabbath morning Baccalaureate service was Benjie Leach, Director of Counseling and Testing at Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas. The senior nursing class was presented and pinned by the nursing faculty during a special consecration service Sabbath afternoon. Neville O. Mathews, Associate Director of the General

Conference Department of Public Affairs, presented the commencement address Sunday morning.

Besides diplomas and Bibles for the graduates, several presentations were made during Commencement. Two members of the Union College Board of Directors, Frank Rice and Lee Gates, Jr., were granted honorary Bachelor of Business degrees. Both successful businessmen, they never had the opportunity to finish a college degree.

Cathi Cox, president of the class of 1988, presented the class gift. Decorative banners will be hung in the atrium of the Don Love Building. The banners will help to absorb sound in the atrium and improve the acoustics.

The 1988 winners of the Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching were also announced during Commencement (See story below.)

Awards For Excellence In Teaching

Recipients of the 1988 Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching were announced during the 97th Union College Commencement ceremonies May 15. Dr. Minon Hamm, Chair of the Division of Arts and Humanities, Dr. Virginia Simmons, Professor of Education, and Marilyn McArthur, Assistant Professor of Nursing, will each receive a \$1000 reward in recognition of distinguished teaching.

As a result of a generous gift given by Thomas and Violet Zapara, the Seventh-day Adventist

Board of Higher Education presents thirty-six such awards to outstanding teachers of undergraduates. On any given campus, awards must go to teachers in three different areas of study and only full time teachers are eligible.

The Union College award recipients were chosen by faculty committees and the president. Criteria for selection included commitment to quality, concern for students, spiritual credibility, service to academic discipline and/or profession, and student evaluations.



From left: Marilyn McArthur, Minon Hamm, and Virginia Simmons, pictured with LaVerne Bissel, registrar; George Timpson, Mid-America Union Secretary, and John Wagner, Union College President.

New Programs

Preparatory School

Union will open a preparatory school in August, 1988. Students who may not consider themselves college bound will have a chance to spend a semester or a year on a Christian college campus. They'll be able to associate with other Christian young people and participate in sports, music groups, and other college activities. At the same time, they will be taking courses designed to help them develop basic skills in reading, writing, and math that will help prepare them for success, whether or not they decide to go to college.

Tuition for the Preparatory School course is only \$800 per semester. Total estimated costs should average \$1,830 per semester, \$800 of which must be paid at the beginning of the semester. If a preparatory school student enrolls in a regular Union College program the following year, \$500 will be credited back to the student's account at the beginning of each semester, for a total rebate of \$1000.

Applications are due August 1. Write or call: College Preparatory School, Union College, 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506, (402) 486-2506.

Baccalaureate Degree for LPNs

The Union College Division of Nursing will offer evening classes for LPNs (Licensed Practical Nurses) to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing (BSN). Classes will begin in August, 1988, week-nights, Monday through Thursday, with a minimum of ten students. Tuition for the evening program will be \$90 per semester credit hour.

An LPN enters this program at the junior level of nursing and may complete the requirements for a BSN in two years on a full time basis, provided that requirements of college English, chemistry, biology, psychology and sociology credits have already been fulfilled.

For further information, write Dr. Laurice Durrant, Union College Division of Nursing, Lincoln, NE 68506. Or call (402) 486-2524.



Barbara Goyne

Barbara Goyne Retires

Barbara Goyne, assistant professor of biology, has consistently had the highest ratings on student evaluations of any teacher in the Division of Science and Math.

"Barbara has always put a tremendous amount of personal effort into helping her students succeed," says Dr. David Show, Division Chair. "At the same time, she maintains high academic standards in her classes and students respect that."

"She also has a knack for knowing when a student has personal problems that are getting in the way of schoolwork. She's been able to help several students find the special help they need."

Mrs. Goyne has retired from teaching as of May 31, 1988. Says Show, "Her retirement will leave a giant hole in our science faculty that will be hard to fill."

Mrs. Goyne taught a variety of science courses, including anatomy and physiology, histology, mammalian physiology, general biology, introductory chemistry and gross anatomy. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry and a master's degree in physiology, both from Maryland University.

Positive Cash Flow!

Union College started the new fiscal year in June, 1988 with a positive cash flow of over \$1000. That's a positive change of more than \$320,000 since May, 1987. Only twice in 11 years has the college ended a fiscal year with positive cash flow: 1980 and 1988.



61-Hour Bible Reading



In Boulder, Colorado, church members, church leaders, employees of Memorial Hospital-Boulder, young people, and individuals from the community participated in a 61-hour continuous Bible reading.

The reading began in the Memorial Hospital chapel at 8:00 p.m. on March 30 and ended at 9:15 on Sabbath morning, April 2 after 160 people had read through the Bible from Genesis to Revelation in 15-minute segments. All versions of the Bible were used and readers were encouraged to read in any language.

People were invited to come and listen at any time to the readers. Ruth Baker, a local church member who was hospitalized at the time, was brought to the chapel, bed and all, to listen during the first night.

The Bible reading was sponsored jointly by the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church and Memorial Hospital-Boulder.

Breakthrough Treatment For Herniated Discs

A new surgical procedure, now being offered at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, offers sufferers of low-back pain an alternative to painful surgeries and long hospital stays. "Automated percutaneous lumbar discectomy offers some back patients immediate relief without the pain and complications of traditional surgery," according to

William Hopkins, M.D.

"This procedure is performed through a one-eighth inch incision, instead of the usual six-to-eight-inch incision of a traditional laminectomy, and allows most patients to return home the same day as surgery," Dr. Hopkins said.

Using local anesthesia and the help of X-rays for guidance, a specially designed needle is inserted into the ruptured disc space and disc material is removed by suction instead of surgery. Since this method requires such a small incision, there is no cutting of muscle, no bone removal and very little blood loss.

The procedure, which takes 40 minutes to one hour to perform, has an 80 percent success rate for patients with uncomplicated, herniated discs. Symptoms these patients might experience include severe leg and lower back pain and pain that is not responsive to conventional treatments such as rest, physical therapy and muscle relaxant.

The actual procedure calls for a hollow needle with a cutting knife inside to be inserted in the disc space. Sections of disc material are suctioned into the needle and cut away.

"Upon completion, the needle is removed, a band-aid is placed over the insertion point, and in most cases, the patient is ready to go home in a few hours," Dr. Hopkins said.

Not all patients can be successfully treated by this method. Those who have had previous back operations, suffer arthritis of the spinal joints or have bone spurs that may cause a similar type of pain, are recommended to try other surgical treatments.

Use of this treatment began at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in January. Although the technique is relatively new, results are encouraging. Physicians are hopeful that this new procedure will help many of the estimated eight million Americans who suffer chronic low back pain each year.



Adventist Health System

Pain Center Offers Help

Wracked with headache pain—pain that seemed to fill his entire body, pain that eventually cost him his job and family—Jim Beebe thought he had only one option left—suicide.

Fortunately, he didn't succeed, and eventually the 28-year-old truck driver found his way to Porter's Chronic Pain Treatment Center. "If I had not gone through the program," he relates, "I would not be alive to speak to you now." The center's program has nearly eliminated the pain that came close to ending his life.

A dramatic story? Perhaps, but for many people who live with constant pain, any type of relief means escape from its unrelenting torture. When the pain is bad enough, as in Beebe's case, it costs sufferers their jobs and sometimes their families.

The staff at Porter's Chronic Pain Treatment Center believes it doesn't have to be that way. The goal of the center, explains Tonia Asher, the center's clinical director, is to return people to what they would consider a normal lifestyle. "We don't guarantee that there will be 100 percent pain relief by the time the program is over, but they will have a significant amount of pain relief, usually at least a 75 to 80 percent reduction. If patients continue to do what has been recommended, the pain should decrease until it's down to zero," she says.

Not everyone who enters the treatment program experiences the severe pain detailed in Beebe's story. Chronic pain varies in both

cause and intensity. Common causes for chronic pain include arthritis, back pain, muscle tightness and the residual effects from an injury or malignancy. The highest percentage of chronic pain patients (70 to 75 percent) suffer from low back pain and headaches, says Asher, noting that shoulder and neck pain are the next most common.

Since opening nearly a year ago, more than 50 patients have been treated at the clinic. Only one, says Asher, has not experienced a significant decrease in pain.

Pain is often two or three problems rolled into one, explains Asher. For many people, pain originates with poor body mechanics such as getting in and out of the car the wrong way or sitting in an unusual position for long periods of time.

Therapies offered include an exercise program specific to the nature of pain.

Beebe, who was once taking 28 pills a day to relieve his pain, believes the cost of treatment was a small investment. "There's definitely no other program like it," he says. "I owe them my life."



Jim Beebe celebrates his new, pain-free life with his daughter, Lavonna, 4.



Jim Beebe works out on a rowing machine in the fitness room of Porter's Chronic Pain Treatment Center.



Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF



Howard Hughes disinherited his dream institution unintentionally. His parents' death left him sole owner of the prosperous Hughes Tool Company. At age 19 his first will provided for family members and announced his intent to found a medical research center. Only unsigned copies of this document were found among his possessions.

Following the breakup of his first marriage in 1929, he apparently drew another will benefiting the medical research institute, but no copies were ever found. His papers did, however, include a copy of a codicil or amendment to a 1938 will, but

no such will could be found. Between 1944 and 1950 Hughes worked with Nadine Henly on various will provisions. Publicity was given to a signing ceremony. No papers were ever found. He later lapsed into an eccentric lifestyle which made estate planning very difficult. Even during those years he often told employees of plans included in a handwritten will. Friends knew of his desire to benefit the Medical Research Institute, but if he ever signed such a will, it was lost or destroyed.

His dream medical center was created and funded in other ways, but not a single dollar was received out of his vast estate. Apparently he accidentally disinherited his favorite institution.

Thousands of accidental disinheritances happen every year. For so many reasons people just never get around to putting their plans into legal form. Telling family and friends is not enough. To avoid such unhappy experiences in your estate, see your attorney or conference Trust Services Director this week.

George Woodruff, Trust Services, Mid-America Union.

Mission Preview

The third quarter world Sabbath Schools will focus on the Far Eastern Division. Burma, the fabled land of pagodas, captivated the Seventh-day Adventist consciousness in the 40's and 50's, thanks to the stories of Eric B. Hare.

Much remains of the Burma that Hare knew: the pagodas and saffron-robed priests, the British style architecture and wide city streets, the great rivers, the terraced rice fields, the raised houses with their own woven bamboo walls, and the school children with their slates. The large Central Rangoon Adventist church with its steep iron roof also remains as does the Ohndaw school that Eric B. Hare built.



Moses Po, Burma Union Church Ministries director, and friends invite you to visit their school—called a Bible seminary—through the Sabbath School mission reports this quarter.

"Today the Ohndaw Bible Seminary occupies the same building," says school principal Kapawsay Paul. "It's a wooden building with a red tiled roof, but it is falling down. We want to build a new one as a memorial to Eric B. Hare." One of the Thirteenth Sabbath projects is the reconstruction of six junior Bible seminaries (church schools) throughout Burma.

"Church schools really pay," says Moses Po, Church Ministries director of Burma Union.

"Several former students of Hare's, who lost touch with the church as a result of the war, have recently been baptized."

Other projects this quarter include the construction of a much-needed college to train ministers in Thailand and a literature ministry seminary for South Philippines.

Don't miss the nostalgia, the action, and the heart-warming appeals from Burma, Thailand, and the Philippines this quarter. If your Sabbath School does not regularly use the reports provided in *Mission*, you could really be missing something this quarter.




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sely personal and helpful book for Adventists with friends, family members, and business associates who pursue a different lifestyle. *I Chose Adventism* will help all Seventh-day Adventists maintain loving relationships with non-Adventists, without compromising their convictions.



Beyond Baptism makes new members feel at home in their

church and a part of their new church family. "It is designed to be a book you can hand to a newly baptized Seventh-day Adventist," says author Fannie Houck.

Beyond Baptism describes areas that reveal the Adventist's commitment—Christian service, health, education, stewardship, and response to spiritual counsel in sensitive areas such as personal conduct, dress, diet, and recreation. In addition, it explains the working of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, terminology, and idioms.

(From Pacific Press)

This Month In Signs

With the average age of Americans continuing to creep higher, *Signs of the Times* looks at aging in its cover story for July. Look for "Keepers of the Flame: A Theology of Aging" in this month's *Signs*.

And don't overlook these other topics: "Aids—Is It a Judgment From God?"; "The Devil, Up Close and Personal"; and "The Killer in All of Us."

"Behold, I have given you every seed And to you it shall be for meal."

Genesis 1:29



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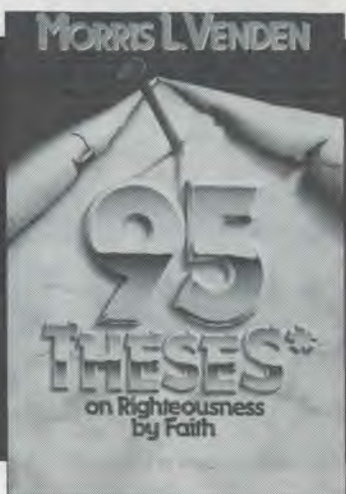
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This issue of the *Outlook* has a chapter from *95 Theses on Righteousness by Faith* by Morris Venden. Each of the 95 chapters explores a vital tenet of righteousness by faith as researched by Elder Venden from the Bible. This riveting hardback book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

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Obituaries

ANDERSON, Merlin L., b. July 16, 1920, Redfield, SD; d. May 6, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Survivors: wife, Lois; daughter Sharlene Rummel; son, Roger; mother, Hertha Anderson; brother, Russell; and 4 grandchildren.

BARR, Cora R., b. Jan. 4, 1903; d. Feb. 5, 1988. Survivors: husband, Charles Barr; daughters, Neta Miller and Reba Livingston; brothers Joe and Alfred Haines; 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

BULLOCK, Harold Roy, b. July 25, 1905, Morlan, KS; d. Mar. 19, 1988, Grayling, MI. Survivors: daughter, Betty Ables; son, Brenton Bullock; 2 sisters, 6 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

CHRISTIANSEN, Gladys Ellen, b. May 31, 1921, Burke County, ND; d. Apr. 14, 1988, Bowbells, ND. Survivors are her husband, Andrews; daughter Susan Johnson; son Sidney; 5 grandchildren; brothers Robert and Ben Sloan; sister Doris Magdanz; several nieces and nephews.

COZAD, Norma (nee: Balmer), b. Aledo, IL, Jan. 17, 1898; d. Apr. 17, 1988, Ft. Collins, CO. Survivors: 2 daughters, Bonnie (Elder G. Glenn) Davenport and Lavonne (Dr. Clarence) Hillard; 11 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild; brother, Loren Balmer.

DAVISON, Corinne Ruth, b. Sept. 22, 1914, Liberty, KS; d. May 7, 1988, Tulsa, OK. Killed in a car accident in OK. No survivors are listed.

ECKERT, Harley H., b. June 1, 1905; d. Apr. 7, 1988, Delta, CO. Survivors: wife, Alice; 4 daughters, Patricia McCarty, Margaret DeShazer, Maxine Berry, and Linda Salyer; son, John Eckert; brothers, Wilson Eckert and Archie Eckert; sisters, Lelah Shrader and Ida Levi; 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

FISCHER, Mildred, b. Jan. 14, 1903, Bismarck, ND; d. Apr. 13, 1988, Mandan, ND. Survivors: husband, Walter; daughters, Rosemary Weber, Shirley Fischer, June Kruckenberg, Vivian Gwin, Dawn Jahner, Ruth Dorshak, Joy Lucht and Kay Barth; sons, Virgil and Terry Fisher; 3 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 19 step-grandchildren.

GIBB, Mackie Louise, b. Oct. 2, 1926, Bedford, KY; d. Aug. 21, 1987, Columbia, MO. She taught in SDA elementary schools for 20 years. Survivors: husband, Earl; 3 sons, Steve, Lawrence and Thomas; daughter, Elaine Anderson; mother Nita Law; sister Joyce Keithley and 8 grandchildren.

GRAMLICH, Fred W., b. Sept. 16, 1893 in Fort Crook, NE; d. May 12, 1988 in Omaha, NE. Survivors: wife, Esther; daughter, Karen Weeks; sons, Leonard and Roy Gramlich and Dennis Speck; sisters, Cordelia Vorman, Barbara Calloway, Edith Gramlich and Mattie Zeisler; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

HAGELGANTZ, Henry J., b. May 5, 1903; d. June 29, 1987. He was a member of the LaCrosse church.

HUENERGARDT, Mollie, b. Nov. 2, 1885 in Culbertson, NE; d. Jan. 20, 1988 in Hays, KS. She was a member of the LaCrosse church.

JOHNKE, August (Gus), b. July 17, 1903, Marion, SD; d. May 1, 1988, Sioux Falls, SD. Survivors: wife, Elsie; nieces (raised by Johnkes) Sharon Nicholl, Sally Kolb; son, Jerry; sister, Minnie Huntley; 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON, Benton T., b. June 4, 1915, Summit, SD; d. Mar. 1, 1988. Survivors: wife, Margaret; son Garry; daughter, Donna Dickie; brothers Magnus and Juell; and 7 grandchildren.

LOOP, Edna, b. Aug. 4, 1893, Winston, MO; d. Sept. 15, 1987, Cameron, MO. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

MCDONALD, Rose, b. May 11, 1913, Spring Valley, IL; d. May 4, 1988, Ft. Collins, CO. Survivors: Clifford E. McDonald, Ellen Davis, William F. McDonald, and Charles T. McDonald, and 6 grandchildren.

REED, Vern L., b. Nov. 22, 1900, Eldorado, KS; d. June 28, 1987, Auburn, CA. Survivors: wife, Nona; brothers, John, Emery; sisters, Viola Hayes, Almeta King, Ella Cloud. Served as literature evangelist for the KS Conference during the 1950s.

ROBERTS, Lester Clifford, b. Oct. 18, 1916, Chadron, NE; d. May 15, 1988, Greeley, CO. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Roy D. and Jay G.; daughter, Mrs. Bob (Carla) Pyle; brothers, Dean, Dale, Charles, Steve, and Boyd; sisters, Zada Pierce, Marthena Haden and Avis Fleharty, and 6 grandchildren.

RUSHOLD, Iona (Vikingson), b. July 9, 1911, Bird Island, MN; d. May 8, 1988 at Kettering, OH. Survivors: daughters, Patricia Davis and Iva Dawn Parry; son, Warren; brother, Earl Vikingson; sister, Doris Johnson; 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

RUSSELL, Marielda Velma, b. Aug. 16, 1942, Hewitt, MN; d. Apr. 13, 1988, Fargo, ND. Survivors: father, Joel Russell; brother, Gene; sisters, Joyce Meyer and Arlene Keller.

SCHLATTER, Tom, 88, formerly of Oswego, KS, d. Aug. 27, 1987 at his home in Calimesa, CA; b. Sept. 16, 1898 in Beattie, KS. Survivors: wife, Milda; son, Lorne Schlatter; daughter, Roxy Games; 5 grandchildren; sister, Nina Miller.

SORENSEN, Harry W., b. Oct. 5, 1902 in Sarpy County, NE; d. May 12, 1988 in Omaha, NE. Survivors: sisters, Esther Gramlich, Minnie Ray, Helen Lenke and Betty Sharpnack; brothers, Carl and Ralph Sorenson.

STOTZ, Christina, b. July 7, 1890, Gluckstahl, South Russia; d. May 6, 1988 at Bowdle, SD. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Mabel) Armstead; sons, Marvin and Delbert; sister, Emma Loewen; 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

WEDELL, Gust, b. Nov. 24, 1902, Hurley, SD; d. Feb. 10, 1988, Sioux Falls, SD. Survivors: wife, Georgie; sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Anna) Christensen and Mrs. Ed (Tena) Peterson; brother, Cornie.

WOOD, Mary Odessa (nee: Elliott), b. Feb. 9, 1901, Spiceland, IN; d. Mar. 17, 1988, Grand Junction, CO. Survivors: husband John Wood; stepson, Quimby Wood; stepdaughter, Maribelle Burnett; sisters, Ada Bass and Edith Yardley.

YORK, Elaine V., b. May 7, 1923 at Fargo, ND; d. May 4, 1988 at Minot. Survivors: husband, William (Bill), daughter, Mrs. Gayla Malatere; son Gary York; sisters, Irene Grilley, Luella Smith, Betty Grilley and Shirley Osgood; sons, Bill, Lyle and Marvin Frishman; father, Henry Frishman and 7 grandchildren.

Notices

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.

CAMPION ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND—Oct. 21, 22, 1988. If you have moved within the past few years, please send your new address to Jeanne Chambers, 3213 Overlook Lane, Loveland, CO 80537. We want to keep you updated as plans progress. See you there!

THE BROWNWOOD, TX SDA CHURCH was organized Mar. 20, 1937, meeting in rented buildings. On Aug. 6, 1988 the church will have a homecoming to celebrate 40 years in their own building. Contact is desired with all members, former members, former pastors, friends and World War II SDA soldiers stationed in Camp Bowie at Brownwood. We would appreciate any mementos, notes, pictures, etc. to help with our church history. Please write Marion W. Smith, Chairman, Anniversary Committee, SDA Church, 2211 Ave. D, Brownwood, TX 76801.

TOWN MEETING OF WOMEN'S COMMISSION AT College View Church, Lincoln, NE, July 9, 1988, 2 to 5 p.m.

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.

PREPARE NOW!!! PATHFINDER FRIENDSHIP CAMPOREE

Agape Farms, Pennsylvania
August 7-12, 1989
Mid-America Pathfinders are invited.
Contact your Conference Youth
Director for details.

THE 75th ANNIVERSARY HOME-COMING of the Hood River, OR church will be held July 30, 1988 at 13th & Oak St. Guest speaker, Elder D. D. Doleman. A potluck dinner, afternoon program. Send addresses and info. on former church members or history to Madaline (Knight) Hutson, 1091 Multnomah Rd., Hood River, OR 97031.

Classifieds

Employment

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

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN WANTED. Experience with telephone and/or cable TV would be helpful. Located in a central Kansas rural community. SDA church school nearby. Please call Rob Koch at (913) 252-3251.

FOODS/NUTRITION INSTRUCTOR (full time) needed beginning fall quarter at Pacific Union College. MS, RD and previous food service experience essential. Contact Dr. Thea Hanson (701) 965-6331, Consumer and Family Sciences Dept. for further information.

Outstanding professional opportunity in rural setting for **CHIEF ACCOUNTANT**. Excellent benefits and stimulating cultural and educational environment. Minimum of B.S. degree in accounting or equivalent with CPA preferred. Working knowledge of mainframe and personal computer systems essential. Experience in educational fund accounting desirable. Send resume, references to Kendall E. Hill, associate vice president for financial administration and controller, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

CAMP CARETAKER NEEDED for Camp Arrowhead, Lexington, NE. Good 3-bdrm. house with some utilities furnished as wages. Woodburning stove. Camp used infrequently. Escape into nature and quietness. Retirees would love this. Contact H. Reile, 7540 S. 70th St., Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-0996.

THE NEW LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY FAMILY PRACTICE RESIDENCY was approved and is now in its first year of operation. It is based at the Loma Linda Community Hospital and also offers the full advantage of the University setting. If you are a Board Certified Family Physician with an interest in teaching, please contact Roger Woodruff, M.D., Residency Director. Salary and benefits are negotiable. (714) 796-6658.



Classified Advertisements



Advertisements are not solicited but are published as an accommodation. They MUST be sent to the local conference for approval before being published in the Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK. Ads appearing in the OUTLOOK are printed without endorsement or recommendation of the Mid-America Union Conference and The Mid-America Adventist OUTLOOK does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors. The advertising rate for these columns is \$12.00 for each insertion up to 40 words, plus 30 cents for each additional word, for ads originating in the Mid-America Union. The rate for ads coming from outside this territory is \$20.00 for 40 words or less, plus 75 cents for each additional word. Payment must accompany advertisement. Rates for display advertising are available upon request.

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

DIRECTOR, HUMAN RESOURCES for 92-bed, AHS affiliated hospital in southeast PA. Excellent location and opportunity for experienced Human Resource professional responsible for all Personnel functions. Must have business related degree, health care experience, and demonstrated new creative ideas to personnel management. Send resume and salary history to Rick Bockmann, Assistant Vice President, Administration, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607.

TEXAS CONFERENCE HAS DESPERATE NEED FOR TEACHERS willing to work on missionary stipend for a couple of years to open new schools in small cities. If willing to discuss, call Glenda Williams at Texas Conference office (817) 783-2223 or home (817) 641-1675.

Miscellaneous

WILDWOOD LIFESTYLE CENTER AND HOSPITAL, Wildwood, GA 30757 offers 9-month Lifestyle Educators Course beginning Sept. 8. Diplomas: Massage Therapist and Lifestyle Educator. Courses include Nutrition, Anatomy and Physiology, Hydrotherapy, Massage, CPR, Bible and S.O.P. Room and board, tuition after part-time work, \$2295. Summer work scholarships available. Call 1 (800) 634-WELL.

FOR SALE: MOTOR HOME, 1985 Executive 35', less than 30,000 miles, 454 Chevy fully equipped, including front/rear air, ice maker, ceiling fan, Alcoa wheels, Michelin tires, Twin fuel pump and A & E 9000 Awning, TV. \$72,500. (402) 782-8776.

A FEW MORE GOOD MEN AND WOMEN ARE NEEDED to assist Maranatha Flights International with constructing a church and school for members in Goodland, KS. Sept. 14-Oct. 1. For more information contact Charles Henkelmann, Box 182, Roca, NE 68430, or call (402) 423-1539.

HOLLAND SDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, (22315 South 96th Holland, Hickman, NE 68372.) welcomes additional students. Two full time teachers, positive character building, spiritual emphasis, individual attention, quality education, one-room country school setting, 15 miles from Lincoln. Call (402) 788-2575 for more information.

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR NEEDED, Greeley, CO. Needs a qualified leader to run their SDA preschool. (303) 351-7957, 1010 21st Ave., Greeley, CO 80631.

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

HOME-SCHOOL COUNSELING SERVICE. Individualized curriculum, books and counseling. Founder has 26 years of home teaching experience. Strong in mathematics, special ed. Kevin & Kirsten Harrington, 7825 Federal Way, Boise, ID 83706. Call for details, 1 (800) 537-0653 or (208) 343-3967.

BALANCED LIVING SEMINARS of Filoha Meadows, Redstone, CO offers you a fun, 5-day lifestyle seminar entitled "An Ounce of Prevention." Ira E. Bailie, M.D., author of book by same title, joins the staff as guest lecturer. Mark your calendar for Oct. 24-28, 1988. 1 (800) 227-8906 or (303) 963-1806 in Colorado.

ADVENT FELLOWSHIP TOURS Fall Color Special. Eastern Canada, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Niagara, Sept. 30-Oct. 13. Fellowship, fun, adventure with the experienced ones. Our 24th tour. We care about you. Fare—about 1/2 of regular rates. 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-0996.

SPEND SUMMER VACATION IN THE ROCKIES AT WINTER PARK. Nice 2-bdrm. condo for rent, sleeps 8 with free use of swimming pool, hot tubs, and tennis courts. 18-hole championship golf course nearby. Horseback riding and river rafting available. \$45 per night or \$275 for a full week. Call (402) 423-0523.

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

VERY INNOVATIVE PARTIES (VIP)—2 books in 1—60 parties complete with menus, entertainment, etc. 450 tested recipes from easy to gourmet. Available at your local ABC or Loma Linda University Dental Auxiliary, P.O. Box 382, Dept. MAO, Loma Linda, CA 92354. "VIP" copy, \$19.95, postage, \$2.50.

STAY IN ADVENTIST HOMES while traveling or vacationing. Get your 1988 directory of homes by sending \$10 to Adventist Bed & Breakfast, 10154 Ontario St., Riverside, CA 92503, or call (714) 687-8022. Add \$1.50 for first-class mail.

SDA SINGLES WORLDWIDE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB—an exciting adventure in finding new friends from the 2,000 who have joined. Enjoy large monthly magazines with photos, descriptions, special features, educational tours. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

LONG DISTANCE THAT SAVES AND MAKES YOU MONEY! Lower rates—clear connections with "dial one" service. No cost to join! Monthly billing! Fund Raising program for non-profit organizations, schools. Big savings for business accounts. Large earning potential. Four years in business. Morningstar Institute, Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912, (301) 891-3753.

7-DAY ALASKA CRUISE! Join Adventist group sailing inside passage and northern glacier route all the way to Anchorage, departing Aug. 21. Affordable fares from \$1385 less group and senior citizen discounts. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215. Call collect day or night, (503) 252-9653.

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.

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

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

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR LEASE-PURCHASE: Bi-level home on 2 acres; 4 bdrms., 3 baths; 2 fireplaces; 2-car attached garage. Easy commute to most area churches and schools. Mrs. A.L. Knight, 12306 N. 3rd St., Parker, CO 80134, (303) 841-3017.

MOUNTAIN HOME FOR SALE: 3 miles from Glacier View Ranch; 3 bdrms., 2 full baths; heated garage; excellent condition; forced air heat; fireplace; fully modern; 1/2 mile from blacktop road; 15 miles from Boulder, CO; appraised at \$82,000. E. J. Shidler, (303) 659-0118.

FOR SALE: Exceptionally landscaped 3-bdrm. brick ranch home; Franklin wood-stove; large kitchen; formal dining room; insulated floor; double-paned windows with energy efficient covers; gas hot water heat. Two miles from Campion Academy and elementary school. (303) 669-1385.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS ON TENNESSEE'S CUMBERLAND PLATEAU, a prime vacation/retirement area. 1.5 acre lots from \$3,100, level or rolling, accessible to I-40 and I-75. In established SDA community, one mile to church and school. Free brochure. Heritage Country Estates, Box 146A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726. (615) 863-3982.

Sunset Calendar

	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29
Denver, CO	8:32	8:30	8:27	8:23	8:16
Grand Junc., CO	8:44	8:43	8:40	8:35	8:29
Pueblo, CO	8:25	8:24	8:21	8:17	8:11
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:46	8:44	8:41	8:36	8:29
Davenport, IA	8:40	8:38	8:34	8:29	8:23
Des Moines, IA	8:52	8:51	8:47	8:42	8:36
Sioux City, IA	9:06	9:04	9:01	8:56	8:49
Dodge City, KS	9:06	9:04	9:02	8:57	8:52
Goodland, KS	8:17	8:16	8:13	8:08	8:02
Topeka, KS	8:52	8:51	8:48	8:43	8:37
Wichita, KS	8:55	8:54	8:51	8:47	8:41
Duluth, MN	9:07	9:04	9:00	8:53	8:45
Internl. Falls, MN	9:19	9:16	9:11	9:04	8:56
Minneapolis, MN	9:04	9:01	8:57	8:51	8:44
Rochester, MN	8:56	8:54	8:50	8:45	8:38
Columbia, MO	8:39	8:37	8:34	8:30	8:24
Kansas City, MO	8:48	8:47	8:44	8:39	8:33
Springfield, MO	8:38	8:36	8:34	8:30	8:24
St. Louis, MO	8:29	8:28	8:25	8:20	8:15
Grand Island, NE	9:09	9:07	9:04	8:59	8:53
Lincoln, NE	9:02	9:00	8:57	8:52	8:46
North Platte, NE	9:19	9:17	9:14	9:09	9:04
Omaha, NE	9:01	8:59	8:55	8:50	8:44
Scottsbluff, NE	8:33	8:32	8:28	8:23	8:16
Bismarck, ND	9:41	9:38	9:34	9:27	9:19
Fargo, ND	9:25	9:23	9:18	9:12	9:04
Williston, ND	9:58	9:55	9:51	9:44	9:35
Pierre, SD	9:29	9:27	9:23	9:17	9:10
Rapid City, SD	8:39	8:37	8:33	8:27	8:20
Sioux Falls, SD	9:12	9:10	9:06	9:00	8:53
Casper, WY	8:48	8:47	8:43	8:37	8:30
Cheyenne, WY	8:36	8:34	8:31	8:26	8:19
Sheridan, WY	8:57	8:55	8:51	8:45	8:38



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