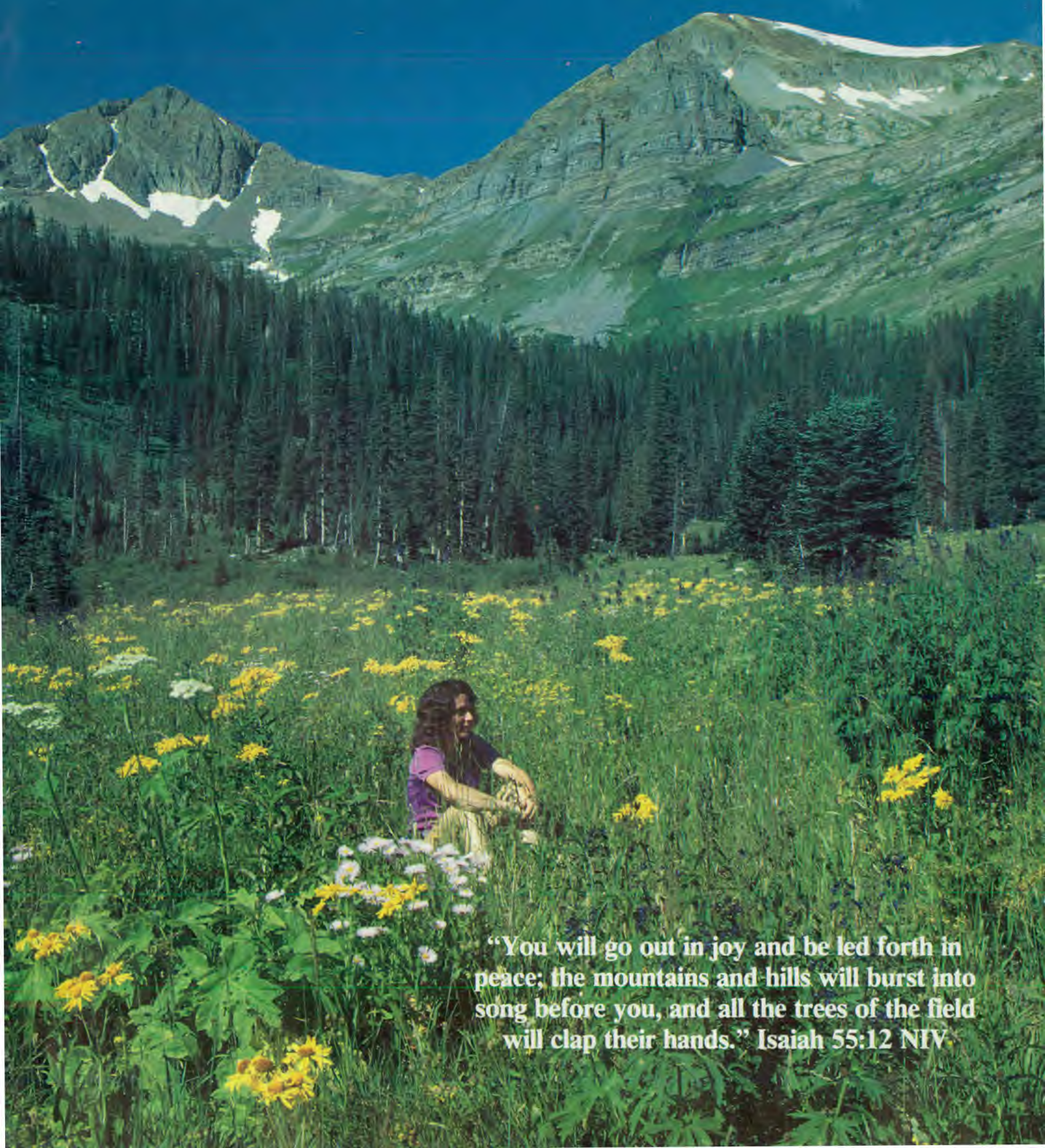


# Outlook

August, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



"You will go out in joy and be led forth in peace; the mountains and hills will burst into song before you, and all the trees of the field will clap their hands." Isaiah 55:12 NIV





## The Wonder Of It All

### Just To Think That God Loves Me



W. D. Wampler

If this were a church service our Scripture today would be a familiar one, John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

We would sing (for an opening hymn) hymn number 338, "Redeemed!" "Redeemed, how I love to proclaim it! Redeemed by the blood of the Lamb; . . ."

Our message for the day would remind us that we all have sinned and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23) and that

the wages of sin is death; . . . eternal death. (Romans 6:23)

We would then look at the great plan of salvation, remembering that we will never be able to fully comprehend God's marvelous grace. The wonder of it all will be our constant study and joy throughout eternity.

As we behold Christ upon the cross we are overwhelmed with guilt and shame and realize our sinfulness and helplessness. Our prayer of confession and submission ascends to our Father in Heaven. Immediately the calm assurance of our Father's forgiveness and acceptance is brought to our hearts by the everpresent Holy Spirit.

All the theological terms: conversion, repentance, confession, restoration, justification, imputed righteousness, imparted righteousness, sanctification . . . may not be fully understood . . . but something has really happened! The sense of guilt is gone! We feel like a new creation—a new creature in Christ Jesus!

We depart from our service of worship singing hymn number 246, "Worthy, Worthy Is The Lamb." "Worthy, worthy is the Lamb; . . . That was slain. Glory, hallelujah! Praise Him, . . .!"

We go on our way assured that neither " . . . height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:39)

We are comforted to know that He " . . . is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy." (Jude 24)

**W. D. Wampler, President  
Iowa-Missouri Conference**

## Outlook for August

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### Outlook On The Cover

August: Ronald Johnson of Grand Junction, Colorado took this photo of his wife, Linda, in Oh-Be-Joyful Valley near Crested Butte, Colorado two years ago this August. Of this photo, Ronald writes, "Although I do the mechanical part of the photography, Linda is the one who usually 'sees' the beauty we're looking at as she did this photo. She called me back and said, 'I think you ought to get a picture here of the flowers in the meadow.' I'm glad she did." So are we, Ronald.

# OUTLOOK

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# The Caring Message of 1888

BY GEORGE R. KNIGHT

There has been a great deal of confusion over the exact nature of the 1888 message. Some have held that the messages of Jones and Waggoner at the 1888 General Conference session emphasized distinctively Adventist approaches to righteousness by faith. A writer to the editor in the March 3, 1988, *Adventist Review*, for example, claims that he found "no 1888 message" in the *Review's* special issue commemorating the centennial of the Minneapolis meetings. "Where," he asks, "is the idea of justification by faith far in advance of current evangelical thinking? . . . Where is the idea that Jesus took upon His sinless nature our sinful nature? Where is the idea that sinless living is possible before glorification?"

Those are excellent and perceptive questions because they are based upon widespread Adventist understandings about the 1888 message. The answer to those questions, however, is quite simple. The surviving records do not indicate that such issues were concerns at Minneapolis. Writing near the close of the meetings, E. J. Waggoner noted that the subjects considered had been the ten kingdoms of Daniel 7, the Papacy and the proposed National Reform Government (with its Sunday laws), and "the law and the gospel in their various relations, coming under the general head of justification by faith" (*ST* November 2, 1888).

Ellen White's recollections agreed with those of Waggoner. Expanding upon the third point in his summary, she wrote, "This message (of Jones and Waggoner) was to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour, the sacrifice for the sins of the whole world. It presented justification through faith in the Surety; it invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God. 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 . . . This is the message that God commanded to be given to the world. It is the third angel's message" (*TM* pp. 91-92).

**From Mrs. White's perspective the content of the 1888 message was basic Christianity—a Christianity that uplifted Jesus Christ as the central pillar of all Christian living and thinking, that proclaimed justification through faith (an evangelical belief that Adventists have not been able to improve upon), and that taught sanctification as reflected in obedience to God's law through the power of the Holy Spirit (a point at which nineteenth-century evangelicals often fell short). Persons**



George R. Knight

holding that the human nature of Christ or sinless living were topics of emphasis or discussion at the 1888 meetings generally read subsequent developments in Jones and Waggoner's treatment of righteousness by faith back into the content of the 1888 meetings.

The fact that the 1888 message was basic Christianity should not blind us to the fact that Jones and Waggoner did manage to discuss basic issues within the unique prophetic framework of Revelation 14. We will have more to say on that important contribution in the next two installments in this series of articles.

Jones and Waggoner's message in 1888 helped Ellen White see more clearly the poverty of old-line Adventist theology with its neglect of the centrality of Christ in salvation and its law-oriented righteousness. The next fifteen years would see her publish

her great works on Christ and salvation—*Steps to Christ*, *The Desire of Ages*, *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessings*, and *Christ's Object Lessons*. The 1888 meetings had created a definite shift in her literary output. Her burden in the post-1888 period was to present Jesus, His loving character, and His righteousness to the Adventist people. Those books uplift basic Christianity at its finest.

Christ's caring character repeatedly shows through in Ellen White's post-1888 writings. Confiding to her diary in 1891, she noted that some feared that the church was "Not dwelling enough on the law." Too many Adventist ministers and their messages were "destitute of the saving blood of Jesus Christ." "Of all professed Christians, Seventh-day Adventists should be foremost in uplifting Christ before the world." "Why, then," she queried, "is there manifested in the church so great a lack of love?" "It is because Christ is not constantly brought before the people. His attributes of character are not brought into practical life . . .

"A correct theory of the truth may be presented, and yet there may not be manifested the warmth of affection that the God of truth requires . . .

"The religion of many is very much like an icicle—freezingly cold . . . They cannot touch the hearts of others, because their own hearts are not surcharged with the blessed love that flows from the heart of Christ." Religion, she continued, is not a matter of "stern duty," but a life filled with the "sweet, melting love and tender compassion of Christ" (*MS* 21, 1891; for a more complete coverage on the message of 1888, see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 61-74).

After seeing the bitterness engendered by theological controversy at Minneapolis, Ellen White was not nearly as concerned with doctrinal understanding as she was with Adventists becoming caring Christians who expressed the love of Christ in their daily lives. Thus, in essence, the message of 1888 is the message of the caring church. It is the caringness toward others that Christ is seeking to produce in our hearts as a witness to the universe that Christianity can indeed be lived in a world of sin. To become a caring church filled with truly loving Christians is the great imperative of 1888 to those of us who live in 1988. ★

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*.





# *From Abidjan To Amishland*

BY JAMES L. FLY

**T**his story really begins in Africa for it was in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire where we first met Joe and Carolyn Yoder. We didn't know it at the time but Yoder is as common a name among the Amish and Mennonites of Kalona, Iowa as Jones and Smith are with the English. I was working for the Africa-Indian Ocean Division at the time and Joe maintained an exclusive golf course in the suburbs of the city.

When you're living overseas in a foreign culture, it's natural to make friends with fellow Americans, and it didn't take long for us to become close to Joe and Carolyn and their three little girls, Julie, Sonya and Monique. We went to the beach together along with our Adventist friends and invited each other over for dinner on holidays. We learned that they were Mennonites but since there was no Mennonite congregation in the city, they couldn't go to church.





So, my wife, Nancy, invited Carolyn to go to the Marcory Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbaths while Joe worked on the golf course. It was different, of course, than church in the states. The majority of the members were African and they spoke French instead of English. But Carolyn and her girls adapted well and attended faithfully week after week. She even taught cradle roll in our English-speaking children's division.

The time came for both of our families to leave Abidjan. We flew home first and settled in Lincoln, Nebraska and Joe and Carolyn followed a month later.

Since he didn't have a job yet, Joe rented a small home in Kalona, Iowa, the town where he grew up as a boy. Kalona is quilted with Mennonites, everything from the Old Order Amish who drive horses and buggies and live in big white farmhouses without electricity to modern Mennonites



**Left:** Amish buggies and horses park in front of a meeting house near Kalona, Iowa where the young people are having communion. The Amish settlement around Kalona is the largest west of the Mississippi River. **Above:** Mary Bender, a Conservative Mennonite lady who belongs to the Fairview Church near Kalona, invited the author home for dinner. She cares for her ailing 95-year-old father, Ira Bender. The Benders used to be Old Order Amish until they had a telephone installed in their home.

who live pretty much as modern Adventists do. There's every shade of difference between as well. The "New Order" Amish put rubber around their buggy wheels which the Old Order consider to be an unnecessary luxury and so the Old Order and the New Order don't fraternize. The Old Order actually get along much better with the more modern Conservative Mennonites which is a tough one for me to figure out, but I think we have some of the same problems in our church in terms of tolerance for lifestyle differences . . .

Anyway, while Joe was sending out resumes and following up leads on jobs, the Yoders called us up and asked if they could come visit us for a weekend in August. We had a wonderful time together and they in turn invited us to come over to Kalona in September for the annual fall festival when the Amish and Mennonites display crafts and foods at the historical village.

#### **Trip to the 19th Century**

Kalona was like stepping back into the 19th Century. Joe drove us out on the



country roads north of the little town. Black Old Order Amish buggies rattled by, pulled by high-stepping horses. Men wearing straw hats and moustache-less beards handled the reins and women with long dresses and bonnets sat beside them.

In the fields we saw men plowing their land with hulking draft horses. Amish children, miniature versions of their parents, dodged my camera on their way home from school since the Amish consider photography to be a form of idolatry. Joe took us on a tour of the Kalona Cheese Factory and stopped by the huge Yoder Feeds Company where his brother serves as president, although another Yoder actually founded the company.

Joe and Carolyn lived just down the street from the horse barn where weekly auctions draw Amish from near and far. We toured that too, our nostrils full of the aroma of manure and hay mixed together.

Our one-day visit ended all too soon and I was left hungry with curiosity and wonder about the Amish and their simple way of life in a fast-paced modern age. Nancy told me, "I think I would like to be an Amish girl for a month."

The chance came to return to Kalona this past spring when I covered the story about the Iowa-Missouri Conference's effort to reestablish an Adventist church in Washington, 14 miles south of Kalona. (See the June, 1988 *Outlook*.)

What I wanted to do was photograph an Amish meeting house on Sunday morning with horses and buggies around it. By this time, Joe had found a job in Vermont and I didn't know anyone else in the community. Driving the roads, I came up empty. All the farmhouses were deserted and I had no idea where the Amish might be meeting.

At five minutes to noon, I stumbled upon the Fairview Mennonite Church about a mile east of the cheese factory. I pulled into the parking lot. A woman of about 60 was helping a very old man into the passenger side of a dusty late-model car. She was wearing a plain long blue dress and a prayer cap was perched on top of her hair which was braided and pulled up underneath.

"Good morning, ma'am. Say, I'm looking for an Amish meeting house with buggies around it so I can take a picture. Can you tell me where I can find one?" I asked her.

She scrutinized me with the most honest, penetrating blue eyes I'd ever seen. I was covered with dust and was wearing a black photographer's vest and blue jeans. My windblown hair must have made me look like the lead singer in a punk rock band.

Finally, she spoke. "The young people are having communion this afternoon at a place not far from ours. Would you like to come home with us and eat dinner first?"

I accepted her invitation, but it floored me. I mean, I could have been a psychopathic killer. Her gentle trust and warm hospitality inspired me. How many Adventists would be willing to invite a



**"We're all one in Christ or we're not," says Samuel Kemp, a roofer and father of nine grown children. Kemp left the Old Order Amish at age 29 because they don't believe in evangelism and he wanted to reach out to others.**

stranger off the road home to dinner? I wondered.

I followed them for about a mile until she pulled into the driveway of a two-story white farmhouse whose paint was as wrinkled as an old man's face. Over a delicious dinner of fresh garden vegetables and home-canned fruit plus other things, Mary Bender told me that this 80-acre farm had been home to her and her family for over 40 years, and they had lived in the Kalona area for decades before that. Of six children, she is the only single one and stays home to care for her ailing widowed 95-year-old father, Ira Bender.

#### **From Old Order to Conservative Mennonite**

I learned that they used to be Old Order Amish until one of her brothers installed a telephone and the family liked it so much they decided to keep it. They had to leave the Old Order because they eschew modern conveniences. Now, Mary drives a car and has an electric refrigerator but she stills lives a plain and simple life. She hauls water from the pump outside and heats it in a kettle on the stove to wash her dishes.

After dinner, I noticed a *Happiness Digest* (*Steps to Christ*) tucked in her bookshelf.

"Where did you get that?" I asked her.

She wiped her hands on her checkered apron.

"Oh, I saw an advertisement for some Bible story books in the Kalona newspaper and I sent in for information because I thought they might be nice for the children in our church. But they were too expensive for me. They sent me the little book, anyway," she said with an embarrassed laugh.

"Have you read it?"

She shook her head, the untied strings of her prayer cap dancing merrily.

"No, I'm afraid I'm not much of a reader. Besides, it seems I'm busy all the time with work around here," she said.

She invited me to go to the young people's meeting that night but I had to get back to Lincoln that afternoon. So, I promised her that I would go to church with her on Sunday, May 21 on my way back from editorial meetings in Indianapolis, Indiana.

She warned me ahead of time not to wear a tie. Surprised but happily compliant, I entered the plainly decorated sanctuary tieless and discovered that all the men were wearing open-collar shirts with slacks. It was ecclesiastically comfortable and decidedly unpretentious as far as fashion was concerned. The women wore modest dresses and the customary prayer cap.

A man stepped to the pulpit and called for volunteers to help tear down a barn nearby that had been partially destroyed by a recent tornado.

"You have to furnish your own lunch," he announced.

I had heard before of Amish-Mennonite barn raisings but this was the first time I'd heard of a "barn lowering." No doubt the raising would come later . . .

After the opening hymn, Perry Miller, one of the two elders in the church, started preaching. Miller is a farmer and preaches





voluntarily since the Conservative Mennonites do not have salaried pastors.

His sermon was entitled, "When Good and Evil are Equal," and his main point was that they can *never* be equal.

He held up his Bible and said, "If good and evil are equal, then there is no solution to the problems of violence and fornication."

Later in his sermon, Miller admonished his flock to be accountable to each other. "Are we willing to step on someone's toes when we see them sinning?" he asked.

In closing, he said something that made my ears prick up.

"Jesus will be exalted in judgment when He comes again."

### Mennonites Influenced Adventists

So the Mennonites are "Adventists" too, I thought. As I researched the Mennonites, I discovered that we Adventists owe much in our religious heritage to the Mennonites and are much more closely related to them than we are to the Lutherans or Calvinistic churches. For, it was the Mennonites who came out of the Anabaptist Movement in 16th-Century Switzerland. The Anabaptists advocated the separation of church and state, non-participation in war, and adult baptism. The Anabaptists stressed the



**Joe Yoder poses with his wife Carolyn and their three daughters, Monique, Julie and Sonya. Joe grew up in Kalona, Iowa, a major center of Amish and Mennonite culture.**

Arminian approach to salvation which emphasizes man's free will, Christ's atoning death for everyone and the necessity of

living a holy life in contradistinction to Calvinism which propagates God's arbitrary election of the saved, the limited atonement of Jesus' death and the doctrine of once-saved, always saved (irresistible grace and perseverance of the saints).

For their progressive beliefs, the Anabaptists were persecuted in many countries, not only by the Catholics but also by the reformed churches of Europe. They found refuge in Holland and later the United States.

I had a unique opportunity to talk at length with a dedicated Conservative Mennonite man at Mary Bender's home after church where once again I ate dinner. Samuel Kemp, a roofer, and his wife, parents of nine grown children, were guests at Mary's home too.

While Mary and Samuel's wife prepared dinner, Samuel told me that his youngest son is serving in Haiti as a self-supporting missionary, digging wells for waterless villages. Another son who lives in Des Moines, Iowa, is deeply involved in the Navigators, an outreach to university students. Like Mary, Samuel grew up in an Old Order Amish family but left the church to join the Conservative Mennonites at age 29.

"What made you leave?" I asked him.

Samuel rubbed his beard and looked at me with a curious smile.

"You've asked a good question. The Old Order doesn't believe in evangelism. I still love my Amish neighbors as much as ever but I had to live with my conscience," he replied.

Samuel's conscience compels him to be actively involved in prison ministry which he says has broadened his attitude toward other people more than anything else.

"We're all one in Christ or we're not," he said, leaning against Mary's water pump. "Christianity crosses denominational and cultural lines. When we fellowship together and eat together like we did with the prisoners at Fort Madison, it communicates love."

Samuel said a couple of other things to me by the water pump that drew deeply from the well of his experience. When I asked him how he thought Jesus would come, he said, "It's not so important how Christ will come, but that we're ready."

And then he asked me a question.

"Is heaven going to be only for Adventists, only for Amish, only for Catholics? If we're going to live in peace there together, we'd better start doing it here now."

I shook Samuel's hand and drove away from Mary Bender's place in Iowa's Amishland, thinking of the time we met Joe and Carolyn Yoder in faraway Abidjan, an unforeseen providence that started my journey here to a place and a people I had no prior knowledge of.

I pondered too the lessons in heritage, humility and hospitality I'd learned along the way.

★







**Dr. James W. Sire, senior editor for InterVarsity Press, delivered ICCT's keynote address.**

**W**hat makes a chemistry course at a Seventh-day Adventist college different from the course of the same name at the public university? Students memorize the same symbols, utilize the same equations, do the same lab experiments in both settings. So what makes the difference? The same question might be asked about any academic discipline.

Yes, Adventist teachers may start class with worship and/or prayer. But how can they let the distinctiveness of the Adventist faith permeate their teaching of the subject matter and infuse the underlying concepts of the course?

Dedicated Adventist teachers have been struggling on their own for years to integrate faith and learning in their college classrooms. Now the General Conference and Union College are jointly sponsoring the Institute for Christian College Teaching (ICCT) to encourage and help these teachers in their efforts.

Nineteen professors and three General Conference educators participated in the first institute, held June 13-30 on the Union College campus. They came from eight Adventist colleges and universities in North America and Newbold College in England, men and women from various academic disciplines.

"The Institute for Christian College Teaching is a postdoctoral seminar," explained Dr. Humberto M. Rasi, Associate Director of the General Conference Department of Education and the 1988 ICCT director.

Most Adventist teachers receive their postgraduate training at public universities where the world view is much more naturalistic than Christian, Rasi said. It is easy for teachers, unconsciously, to teach as they were taught, without actively integrating the assumptions of the Christian world view with the discipline they are

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



## *Fusing Faith And*

BY LINDA DICK

teaching. Students then learn, erroneously, that the academics and faith are separate realms.

The main goal of ICCT, said Dr. George H. Akers, Director of the General Conference Department of Education, is to ensure that Adventist Christian education will be both *liberal arts*, with high-quality academics, and *Christian*. Said Akers, "We recognize that as teachers, our chief contribution to our students is to give them a Christian view of the world. Every class in every academic discipline should reinforce that Christian world view."

Keynote speaker for the institute was Dr. James W. Sire, senior editor for InterVarsity Press. Dr. Sire introduced the concept of world views, sets of basic assumptions people make about the world. Christians everywhere hold certain beliefs which are the basis for the Christian "world view."

Subsequent presentations and discussions during the institute focused on how the

Christian world view should affect the conduct of education; then more specifically, Seventh-day Adventist education; and finally, the various academic disciplines individually.

*"We recognize that as teachers, our chief contribution to our students is to give them a Christian view of the world."*

Other guest speakers for the institute included several professors from other denominational institutions: Dr. Calvin Seerveldt from the Institute for Christian Studies in Ontario, Dr. Mary Steward Van Leeuwen from Calvin College in Manitoba, Canada, and Dr. Michael L. Peterson from Asbury College in Kentucky. Speakers from within the





Participants at the 1988 Institute for Christian College Teaching. (Left to right) Front Row: Humberto Rasi, George Akers, John Wagner. 2nd Row: Minon Hamm, UC; Leon L. Higgs, OC; Richard A. Winn, PUC; Michael Pearson, Newbold; Michael D. Buck, WWC; Esperanza R. Ravelo, CaUC. 3rd Row: Juliette M. Van Putten, LLU; Edwin A. Karlow, LLU; G. Irving Logan, LLU; Victor Griffiths, GC Education Dept.; Ralph Escandon, PUC; Wilma K. McClarty, SC. Back Row: Gerald W. Shavlik, LLU; Laurice Durrant, UC; Morris L. Taylor, AU; Robert D. Egbert, CaUC; Wilton E. L. Clarke, LLU; Niels-Erik Andreassen, LLU; Albert E. Smith, LLU.



Each professor attending the Institute for Christian College Teaching (ICCT) is required to prepare a paper on a specific aspect of integrating faith and learning in his or her academic discipline.

# Learning

Seventh-day Adventist Church were Dr. Akers from the Department of Education and Dr. Ariel A. Roth from the Geoscience Research Institute in California.

The schedule of presentations, discussions, readings and assignments kept participants busy. Each professor is preparing a paper on a specific aspect of integrating faith and learning in his or her academic discipline. Drafts of these projects were presented to other participants in the closing days of the institute.

The finished articles, along with video tapes of the guest speakers' presentations, will be added to the Union College library's special collection of materials on integrating faith and learning. Union College's goal, with the help of ICCT funding, is to amass the finest "Faith and Learning" collection in the world. Since the inauguration of ICCT in June, 1987, the library has added over 600 new items to this collection.

Most of the participants agreed with the teacher who said that the best part of the institute was "the chance to interact with colleagues on focused topics of common interest, in an atmosphere of safety."

Dr. Akers said of the discussion, "It's high octane. These are seasoned veterans of Seventh-day Adventist education. They're independent thinkers, and yet deeply committed Christian scholars." Several of the guest speakers commented on the depth of the questions asked by the group.

Integration of faith and learning does not mean an end, but a beginning to questioning. Said Dr. Rasi, "If all truth is God's truth, then we as Christians are entitled to explore and deal with the whole cosmos, to analyze it, research it—from a Christian perspective." And the goal of the institute participants, explained Akers, is to teach so that a student emerges from his or her college experience with a firm foundation of faith from which to explore the universe.

Now the "graduates" of the 1988

institute have returned to their individual schools to share with their colleagues what they have gained. "An excellent 'maiden voyage' " wrote one participant in his evaluation of the institute. All participants rated the experience as highly positive and many of them complimented the organizers.

The most helpful aspect of the seminar, wrote one participant, was finding out "that other Seventh-day Adventists are wrestling seriously with pressing issues." Sharing with them "reduced a sense of loneliness" that many Adventist scholars face.

A second session of the Institute for Christian College Teaching will take place this month for educators from the world field. The keynote speaker will be Dr.

Arthur Holmes of Wheaton College in Illinois.

A major portion of the funding for the institute has been contributed by one Seventh-day Adventist-owned company. This donor has given \$115,000 so far and continues to be supportive of ICCT. The General Conference has also allocated \$35,000 for the institute.

ICCT plans for next year are more extensive. Besides the institute session scheduled at Union College in June 1989, four interdivisional seminars are being planned. These institutes, meeting in Peru, France, Singapore, and Kenya, are part of the recognition of the Year of the Seventh-day Adventist Teacher.

One participant at this summer's institute summed up his/her feelings this way, "This seminar has deepened my understanding of my responsibility as God's servant to tell others that this world is His; that everything He has created is for a purpose; that above all, God loves each one and desires each one to be saved."







# Information About Versus Communication With

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

## Relationship

## Thesis 52

**The primary purpose of Bible study is not to get information but to know Jesus.**

A group of Christian believers in the South Sea Islands go down to the beach every morning to look to the east to see if Jesus is coming yet. They haven't heard that God doesn't raise the dead anymore, as He did in Bible times. So they pray, and the dead are raised.

One of these Christians was trying to get the chief of the tribe to allow his daughter to be baptized. The daughter had accepted Christ, but her father had forbidden her to join the church.

"If God sends an earthquake tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock will you let your daughter be baptized?" the Christian asked the chief.

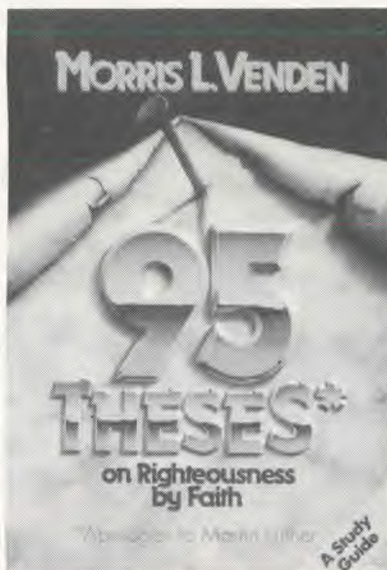
The chief agreed.

The next afternoon at three o'clock there was a tremendous earthquake, and the chief allowed his daughter to join the church.

This Christian worker was interviewed by someone here in the United States, who asked him, "Why an earthquake? Couldn't you have asked for something less spectacular?"

And the Christian from the South Sea Islands replied, "Well, can't God do anything? Why not ask for something big?"

We smile at the simple faith of these "Fuzzy Wuzzies." We smile at the faith of a



little child. But we're envious as well. With all of our sophisticated information about God, sometimes we trust Him far less.

I'm not saying that information is unimportant. God has provided us with information about Himself. He wants an intelligent faith. But information is never enough. *The Desire of Ages*, page 455, makes this comment: "The perception and appreciation of truth . . . depends less upon the mind than upon the heart. Truth must be received into the soul; it claims the homage of the will. If truth could be submitted to the reason alone, pride would be no hindrance in the way of its reception."

The devil has more information about God than any of us. Yet that information was not enough to keep him from starting this whole mess in the first place. It's not enough to change his life today. He chose to rebel in the first place. He chose to rebel in the full light of God's glory, with complete information about God and His character. And all the information he possessed was not sufficient to prevent his downfall.

Information is important to communication. But information is not a substitute for communication.

Sometimes two people from different cultures will meet. It often happens during wartime when soldiers are overseas. It happens with exchange students and student missionaries. A young man and a young woman will be attracted to each other and begin a relationship. But they can't talk to each other.

They smile a lot and hold hands and kiss, and conclude that because it's pleasant to spend time together that they are communicating. He thinks she is just what he's been looking for. She thinks he is the answer to her dreams.

But sometimes after they have been together for a while, maybe even after they have married, they discover that they have nothing whatsoever in common except smiling and holding hands and kissing! Their backgrounds are different, their tastes are different, their ideas about the role of husband and wife are different, their goals for life are different. And the problems begin.

Information and communication must go together. One of the first things that happens when missionaries bring some heathen in the darkness of idolatry to Christ, is that they begin to tell them *about* Christ. We've probably all heard stories of people whom the Holy Spirit brings to an acceptance of God before the human missionary ever reaches them. But the first thing that usually happens is that the person is directed to the church, to the Word of God to gain information about God that will keep his faith alive.

On the other hand, in the so-called enlightened countries, information about God has saturated our consciousness from babyhood. But we're short on understanding about communication. We can talk until midnight about some intellectual detail and talk about God every week in Sabbath School, and yet never take the time to talk to God and communicate with Him personally.

The Bible provides information as a springboard for communication. John 17:3 says, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee." Knowing *about* God has value only as it leads to knowing Him. It is knowing Him that brings life. ★

*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.*



# Health-Wise

Grandma Whitney—  
Grandma Fuji

Raymond O. West, M.D.

Out there on the trail they call her Grandma Whitney. Her friends know her as Hulda Crooks (as do many Americans). You can spot her quickly on the trail—broad-brim straw hat tied at the chin with a neat bow. She is wearing a scarlet T-shirt, emblazoned with a likeness of that great pile known as Mount Whitney—14,495 feet high. She has climbed America's highest peak 23 times.

And what is so important about that? Just this. Hulda Crooks was 92 years of age in May, 1988. She'd probably celebrate her birthday on the trail, except that at that time of the year Whitney is covered with snow. Not that that would hold her back, if she was determined to try.

In Southern California, the Sierra Club recognizes 271 peaks over 5,000 feet. Mrs. Crooks has scaled 88 of them. While Whitney was

not her first, she first surveyed the world from its peak at the age of 66.

In 1987 she was invited to Japan to climb Mount Fuji. She did it with her usual aplomb. The Japanese loved her. Then she flew on home to Southern California and within six weeks completed an assault on Whitney.

Readers may recall Jack London's story, "A Piece of Steak." It was about an aging boxer who planned one more fight which he couldn't win, but the purse, even as a loser, would give him a "grub steak," some sustenance for now, at least. He figured that a good steak prior to the fight would make him a worthy opponent.

Well, Hulda Crooks does not eat steak prior to her fight for the summit. She has been a vegetarian for 73 years. If Jack London had known Grandma Whitney, his story might never have been written.

What gives this remarkable woman her strength and energy?

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

Certainly, she gives her diet credit. And, of course, her training. On average days, she's up by 6:00 a.m., then spends the best part of an hour walking, or climbing stairs, trotting around the track, and up the hills near her home. Some days she does much more. Before a planned climb, she may acclimate at the home of a friend who lives a mile high.

She also derives strength from her religious beliefs. A life-long Christian, she expects and says she receives energy from her Creator God.

"How long will you continue?" I inquired.

"We'll just have to wait and see," she answered with a twinkle.

"My joints are doing just fine," she said. Her strong heart just keeps beating steadily even at 14,000 feet.

"Has climbing kept you young?" I asked.

"At least it's held back the aging process" she replied. Seeing her on the trail you'd have to agree. When you see her in her home she is self-possessed, modest, and keen for life.

Call her Grandma Whitney or Grandma Fuji. Call her remarkable, dauntless, or extraordinary. But don't call her for breakfast, for by the time you're up, she has already walked six miles.



WITH DR. KAY KUZMA

## Answered Prayer

There is nothing like experiencing answered prayer to make a believer out of a skeptic. Not long ago, on a mountain top, our family experienced God's reality.

"Labor Day," I thought. "How appropriate for a climb up Mount San Gorgonio!" (the 11,500 foot peak we can see from our home).

We got a late start and found ourselves resting quite often. By early afternoon we realized that we must push on if we were to reach the summit. Our son, Kevin, and his buddy, Martin, wanted to claim the top first, so they rushed ahead.

The ascent took longer than anticipated. It was almost 5:00 p.m. when we finally made it.

What we found at the top was alarming! Martin was doubled over in pain. His head

throbbled. His lungs gasped for air. Our guess was right, altitude sickness. However, our suggested treatment was wrong—to let him rest for a while until he got used to the altitude.

But God provided help. It was so late in the day that no one should have been on the top of the mountain, but another couple, having taken a different trail, arrived at the same time we did. The man took one look at Martin and said, "It IS altitude sickness. We've got to get this kid off the mountain fast! If he stays here we could lose him!"

By now Martin couldn't stand; his legs buckled. Martin's dad tried to carry him on his back, but Martin was too weak to hold on. So, with urgent persistence and almost super human strength, the stranger and Martin's dad carried eleven-year-old Martin in their arms, down an unfamiliar trail, to make the quickest descent.

We had counted on two and one-half hours to go down the mountain, bringing us to our car at dusk. Now we began to see this was folly! By the time Martin began to feel better, our precious sunlight was disappearing.

Just after Dry Lake, the trail was washed out. In the faint light we stumbled down the rocky slope, crossing the little stream time and again, trying to find the best way.

As darkness closed in, we found ourselves surrounded by rushing streams. Part of our group (2 adults and 5 children)

decided to wait in one spot while Jan took our only flashlight and surveyed the area.

At last Jan returned, but with bad news. We seemed to be surrounded by water. Helpless, we prayed for God's deliverance. Then, we followed Jan deeper into cold, damp Slushy Meadows.

Suddenly, a light appeared in front of us and we stumbled onto a lone camper who guided us to a fallen tree that crossed the raging stream. He led us to the main trail and told us that the parking lot was only a mile or so on down the mountain.

Down the rocky trail we stumbled, following the dim glow of our tiny flashlight. "Lord," I prayed. "No sprained ankles, please!"

It was 9:00 p.m. when we gathered—safe and sound—in the parking lot which we had left twelve hours before!

Now, Psalm 121 has new meaning. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord . . ."

Every time I glance up and see Mount San Gorgonio, I remember our helplessness and the two "angels" God sent to deliver us: the stranger at the top, whose knowledge and quick action saved Martin's life, and the camper in Slushy Meadows, who saved us from spending a cold, sleepless night surrounded by raging streams.

God does answer prayer! We've experienced it first hand.

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





## *"Picture Perfect"* Camp Meeting



Dr. Richard Neil, from Loma Linda University, inspired members during his sermons.



Publishing Associate, Bob Mohr, and Pastor Roland Rogers are seen inviting community to attend camp meeting. Sunday afternoon was devoted to witnessing activities.



Juanita Kretschmar, director of community health services in the Greater New York Conference, presented a seminar "For Women Only."



Ordination Service: Bolivar and Virginia Tejada and Jerry and Joanne Nowack.



Conference staff-turned-chefs prepare pancakes for camp meeting attendees.



Camp meeting is for everyone, especially tiny tots.



"Those pancakes sure taste good," seems to be what these two girls are thinking.



Elder Floyd Bresee, ministerial director of the General Conference, was the featured speaker during evening sessions.



Blaine Fults, special worker in Parsons, Kansas, shares with Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer, and those in attendance about the progress of the Parsons Renewal Project.



Benji Williams performs a violin solo representing the many special music numbers.



Right: Joy and George Swift share their personal tragedy of losing five children in a span of 20 days. Joy authored the books, *They're All Dead*, *Aren't They* and *Goodbyes Are Not Forever*.

*"The object of camp meeting is to lead all to separate from business cares and burdens, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord." Testimonies, volume 2, page 601.*





## Bibles Given At VBS

BY DORIS REILE



All non-Seventh-day Adventists attending Vacation Bible School at the Great Bend church received a complimentary Bible. The focus was on being happy with Jesus. Emphasis by all teachers was on bringing their Bibles to VBS and using them all week.

*Doris Reile, Vacation Bible School Leader, Great Bend church.*

## 73 Years Together

BY DOROTHY WOODSON



Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Loewen, members of the Topeka church, recently celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary.

For the past 60 years they have lived on a farm in Maple Hill, Kansas. The couple has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

*Dorothy Woodson, communication secretary, Topeka church.*

## Compleat Courtship

BY JOHN TREOLO

Hollywood, along with many other influential segments which influence society in general and young people in particular, has portrayed personal relationships with a trivial matter in their efforts to win at the box office.

In an effort to show God's side in a positive manner, The Compleat Courtship Seminar was presented on campus by Harry and Nancy Van Pelt for Enterprise Academy students.

"The seminar is very practical and dynamic and we don't just talk about problems, we give solutions," Nancy explains.

The Van Pelts, who also offer seminars on The Compleat Marriage and The Compleat Parent, deliver their presentations with humor, intense concern and a warmth that appeals to young people. According to them, however, the key to a successful seminar is audience involvement.



Karen Eitel listens intently during The Compleat Courtship Seminar.

Students themselves participate through role-playing or sharing personal experiences and asking questions. The Van Pelts

have plenty of statistics from their own research to answer queries posed from students.

Harry says, "Our ultimate purpose is to help these young people realize the importance of a marital commitment. In God's view marriage is forever. That's why it's so important to choose the right mate."

"I really enjoyed this seminar because it opened my eyes to several things I had never considered," commented one student. "Now I see why marriage is so important to God. It's more than just a relationship. It's everything to God," said another.

*John Treolo, Conference Communication Director.*

## Mattie Taylor Scholarship

BY DR. LYNDON G. FURST

Mattie Taylor, a long-time member of the Adventist church in Fremont, Nebraska, left an estate of \$350,000 to assist in the education of Adventist young people in the state of Nebraska. A scholarship program has been developed to administer the disbursement of funds.

First priority in awarding scholarships goes to Adventist young people from the northeast part of

Nebraska. The funds may be used for tuition and related expenses at an Adventist elementary school, academy, or college in Nebraska. If all the funds are not used for these students, scholarships will be awarded to other Adventist students from Nebraska.

Each year, the accumulated interest, plus ten percent of the principle, will be available for scholarships. Criteria for awarding the scholarships are academic record, demonstrated financial need, and the student's willingness to work to pay a portion of his education expenses.

The Mattie Taylor Scholarship Fund is administered by the Kansas-Nebraska Conference Office of Education. The deadline for application is August 1 of each year.



**Mattie Taylor**

*Dr. Lyndon G. Furst, Conference Education Superintendent.*

## CROP Walk

BY DAVID CROCKETT



Members of the Neligh church took to the streets recently by walking to help feed the hungry. The Ministerial Association in Neligh, Nebraska sponsored a CROP walk. CROP is a national organization which raises money to aid the hungry.

Pictured are those from Neligh who participated, nine of whom are members of the Neligh church.

*David Crockett, Pastor, Neligh church.*





## 1988 Ordination



Elder and Mrs. Wagley, Elder and Mrs. Vernon Fisk, Elder and Mrs. Armando Camacho.

One of the special events of camp meeting is the ordination service. These three fine young men were set aside for the gospel ministry in a special ordination with Elder Robert Olson as speaker. Elders Morris and Louis Venden presented the charge in a very moving service.

Elder Wagley pastors the Rolla, Missouri district; Elder Fisk heads the Jefferson City, Missouri district; and Elder Armando Camacho leads out in the Cassville, Missouri district.

Best wishes and prayers are encouraged as these three talented men and their families continue to use their abilities to prepare lives for Christ's soon return.

## Students Baptized

The Muscatine church celebrated the decision of four of its church school students to be baptized and become a part of the family of God on May 14, 1988.

The church school teacher, Warren Hallock, conducted a baptismal class for all the students during the school year. Some students had already been baptized, while some were too young. As the students responded on "Reaction Papers," four

young ladies individually indicated they would like to be baptized.

Elder Pat Stout visited with the four young ladies and discussed the baptismal vows with them, then baptized them during a church service especially designed for the occasion. After the ceremony, the girls joined their classmates in singing, "Side by Side We Stand."

Elder Stout commented that the world holds many attractions for today's young people, but they need to see that Christianity is attractive also.



Pastor Stout reviewing the baptismal vows before their baptism.

## Weekend Revival

With Emilio Knechtle

PLACE: Poplar Bluff, Missouri Seventh-day Adventist Church

DATE: September 9, 10

For more information, contact Beverly Walker (314) 785-1005

## Baptisms



David Rogers, left, was recently baptized by Pastor David Penno and became the newest member of the Branch Memorial church.

Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.



April 23, 1988 was a special day for John Somers I (right in picture) and his son, John Somers II (left) as they were baptized into the Nevada church by Pastor Dave Pierce at the conclusion of a Revelation Seminar. John II had been previously baptized, but decided to rededicate himself to Christ alongside his father on this special day.

Several other interests are being followed up as a result of the Seminar.

Mary M. Robinette, communication secretary, Nevada, Missouri church.

## Sanctuary Series Presented

BY M. GUTMAN



Tom Shaffer, Bible worker from Cedar Rapids, presented a weekend series of five meetings on the sanctuary featuring his replica complete with furniture and hangings, all made to scale and functional to the last detail.

Tom started with burning incense with "Our Great High Priest." His closing lecture was "Who Tied the Rope Around the Priest's Leg?" His costume added to his effectiveness, and he explained each item in his costume plus each step in the construction and use of the sanctuary. The explanation of Israel's participation in the sanctuary program as applied to our need to understand was easy to follow.

M. Gutman, communication secretary, Oak Grove Heights church.

## Plus 50 Club

During camp meeting a Plus 50 Club was organized under the leadership of Harvey Byram with 50 charter members. The officers elected were: President, Richard Gibson; Vice Presidents, Merle Barker, A.E. Gibb, Al Simmons; Secretary-Treasurer, Marieta Blehm; Social Vice President, Helen Barker; Chaplain, Carlos Coffin; Assistant Chaplain, George King.

The purpose of the club is for fellowship and service. Tentative plans include outings, get-togethers and service projects. Church members throughout the Conference are invited to join. Club dues are \$5.00 per person per year. Contact the Conference office.





Registration by Ray Kelch.



Righteousness by Faith with Morris and Louis Venden . . .



and Elder Robert Olson.



Keeping busy.

## Camp Meeting — 1988

Camp meeting is many things to all people. This year's camp meeting included:



Families singing together.



Sabbath School with children.



Books and records.



Kids



Adventist Book Center—Larry Fredrichs, Don Laing and Dean Coridan.



Basketball



Swimming



# Surprising Results in the

Approximately 87% of all Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in the North American Division attend multigrade classrooms.

Will these children receive quality instruction in a safe, supportive social and emotional environment?

Read on and find out how multigrade classroom education of children in ways you never imagined.

## Achievement

Standardized tests indicate that students in Seventh-day Adventist multigrade classes on the average score in the 75th percentile and above.

## Progress

Children of varying abilities may learn at their own pace, enriching their academic experience and inspiring self-confidence and success.

## Behavior

Research indicates fewer discipline problems in multigrade classes.

## Leadership

Older children develop leadership ability as they assist younger children in the classroom and on the playground. Children can develop more responsibility with decreased competition.





# Multigrade Classroom\*

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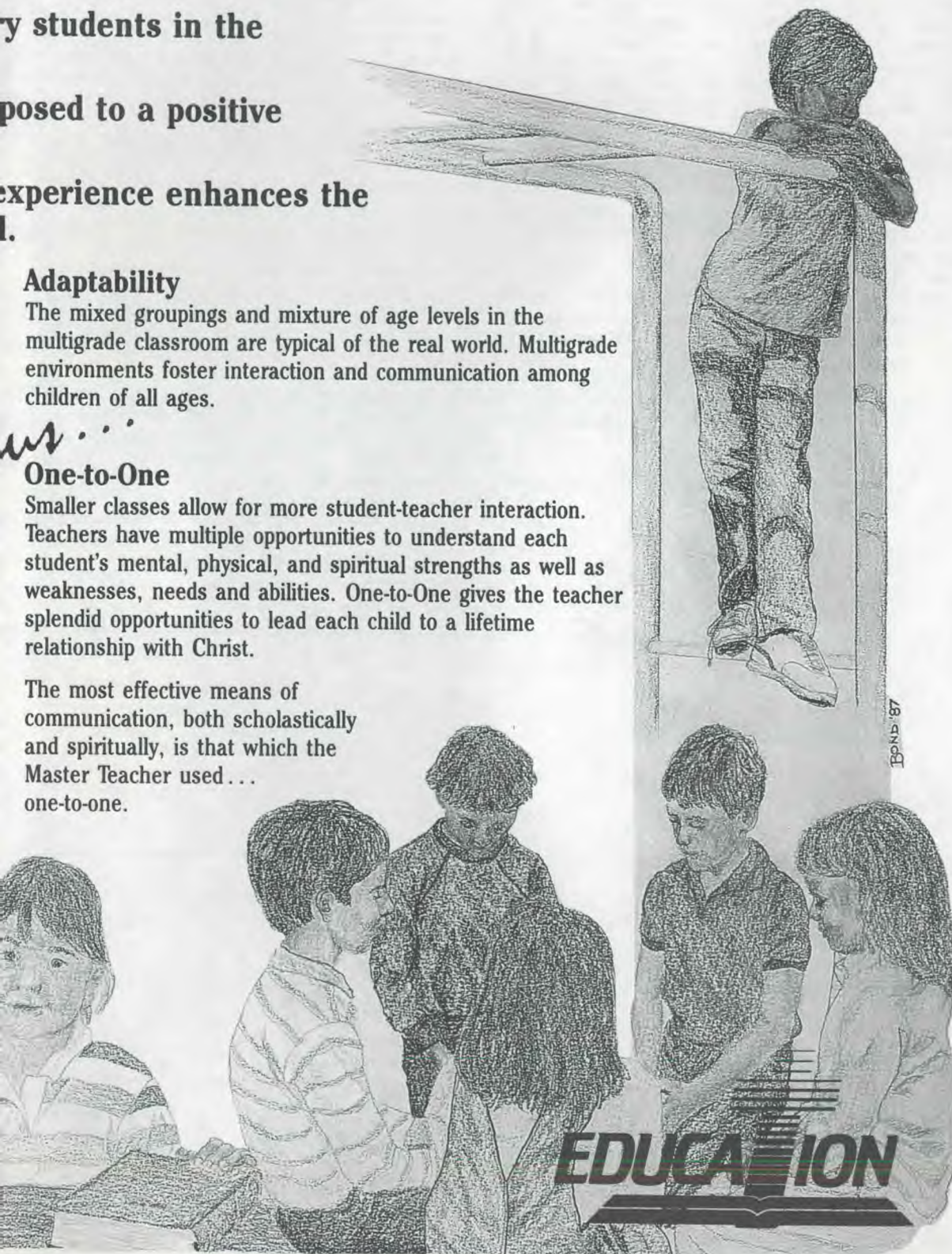
## Adaptability

The mixed groupings and mixture of age levels in the multigrade classroom are typical of the real world. Multigrade environments foster interaction and communication among children of all ages.

## One-to-One

Smaller classes allow for more student-teacher interaction. Teachers have multiple opportunities to understand each student's mental, physical, and spiritual strengths as well as weaknesses, needs and abilities. One-to-One gives the teacher splendid opportunities to lead each child to a lifetime relationship with Christ.

The most effective means of communication, both scholastically and spiritually, is that which the Master Teacher used... one-to-one.







## Pierre Students Construct Sanctuary

BY GAYE OZANNE

Students from the Pierre elementary school have completed the construction of a scale model of the Biblical sanctuary. The project took approximately 500 man-hours of class time during the last two school terms, under the direction of William Menshausen III. Menshausen is the teacher for the Pierre church school and has done all of the research so that the finished project is as nearly as possible like the original sanctuary.

Fourteen students worked on the project using a scale of one inch being equal to the Biblical "cubit." Even the youngest students helped cut the strips of cloth and sew the panels surrounding the courtyard.

Gold thread was used to embroider angels and gold spray paint simulated the pure gold used for the furniture placed in

the sanctuary. So much attention was paid to detail that inside the ark there is even a tiny set of ten commandments, a pot of manna and Aaron's rod! One difference that the students compromised on was that their sanctuary is not as portable—they glued the walls together (however, they made sockets and boards placed through rings just as the original sanctuary had, so it *looked* the same).

The cost of the project was around \$100. Without a doubt, the children now have a clearer understanding of the sanctuary and what it stands for. Not only have they been able to visualize the sanctuary and realize how much work was involved in the Israelites' sanctuary, others members of the Pierre church have also been able to "see" and understand better.



Shown here is one wall of the sanctuary and some of the furniture.

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

## DAA Plans To Reach Out

When Dakota Adventist Academy opens its door on August 22, it will not be "business as usual." While the building will be the same, and the academic curriculum, students and teachers much as anyone might expect, extra "ingredients" will make DAA's new program special.

Principal Larry Unterseher believes "the Lord has drawn us

to Himself to enrich and refresh us. He then tells us to 'Go' and share our experience with others. Here at DAA we want to combine the two—the coming to God and the going to serve."

As Unterseher speaks it is easy to sense his enthusiasm over this concept. "What is equally as exciting," he reveals, "is that we have been able to put together a staff of individuals who see this as the goal of Seventh-day Adventist education. And even though it will require extra time and energy, our staff members are

committed to seeing that our students have this experience."

When asked about specific plans, Unterseher divided the outreach activities into two categories. "Of course, we will have the regular things—band and choir tours and programs with our gymnastic team. But we plan to provide a special service to as many of our churches as possible." Since many districts in the Dakota Conference have three or four churches and do not see their pastor each week, churches will be able to request a group to come from the academy. Students will provide music, talks and special features for Sabbath services.

In some cases a select student group may also conduct a Week of Prayer in a church school and assist with such things as Revelation Seminars or Breathe Free programs in the evenings.

But the real challenge is the community at large. DAA is situated about 15 miles from Bismarck. Students will be encouraged to participate in at least one outreach project in the community each semester. These may

include programs in nursing homes, visiting the elderly, music concerts in shopping centers, temperance programs in local public schools, or just helping to clean up the city park.

"Our real mission in the Christian life is service and our goal in Seventh-day Adventist education must be training our youth for service," Unterseher explains. "And we want to make it as exciting and enjoyable as we can."

Plans also include programs on campus to which the public will be invited—such as concerts and an annual Christmas program for underprivileged children. A Maranatha-type trip is also being considered where students can help in a building project somewhere in North America.

"We want to make a positive contribution to the community," says Unterseher. "The attitude of the community toward the re-opening of the school is very favorable right now. We want to make more than an economic impact. We want them to know we are here to serve."

## Five-Day Plan Successful

BY RICH TODDEN

Nine people received victory over tobacco at a recent 5-Day stop smoking seminar in Dickinson, North Dakota. Jim Horning, personal ministries director at the Dickinson church conducted the seminar. He is pictured here (far right) with seven of the graduates. Two of the graduates chose not to have their pictures taken.

Jim, who works as an X-ray

technician, conducts these seminars twice a year in the Dickinson church. Prior to conducting this class he contacted all six of his graduates that had taken his seminar a year ago, and all six are still smoke free!

In his class Jim points out some of the benefits one gains by not smoking. Some of which are financial, social, physical and psychological.



Rich Todden, pastor, Dickinson church.





Back row: Mike Davis, Sharon and Gary Messer, Pastor Duane Maracle. Front: Tonya Darcy, Shelly Weible, Jackie Krause and Tammy Morast.

## Seven New Members

BY BONNIE MARACLE

On Sabbath, June 18, seven people were baptized and became members of the Mandan, Beulah and Hebron churches.

Joining the Beulah church were Tammy Morast, Shelly Weible and Tonya Darcy. Jackie Krause became a member of the Mandan church, and Sharon and Gary Messer were rebaptized and became members of the Hebron church. Mike Davis, an inmate at

the state penitentiary, joined the Mandan church.

Pastor Maracle says, "I would like to give a special thank-you to the Mandan and Bismarck churches for their involvement in prison ministry."

An additional highlight was the dedication of Gary and Sharon Messer's four children.

*Bonnie Maracle, communication secretary, Mandan church.*

## New ALFA Organization

BY PHYLLIS HEHN

ALFA, acronym for Adventist Ladies' Fellowship Association, is the name chosen for the new Minot ladies' organization. All local Adventist church women are urged to be a part of the group and to develop a closer walk with the Lord through their fellowship with one another.

Studies for the first two quarters of 1988 have been taken from the book, *Living God's Love*, by Douglas Cooper. These lessons strive to teach women how to meet various crises in a Christ-like manner, as well as how to develop a stronger daily walk of faith. Projects chosen by ALFA have included baby showers, wedding showers and visits to "shut-in" ladies of the church. Hostesses entertain monthly at their homes or in the church fellowship room.



Adventist Ladies Fellowship Association

*Phyllis Hehn, communication secretary, Minot church.*



## Quilt of State Flags

BY RON BREINGAN



Montrose students display a quilt completed as a school project this past year. Left to right: Mrs. Virginia Friend, Stacia Reed, Daniela Garcia, Nicole Stevenson, Lee Anne Means, Heather Scott, Katie Tullio, Johnny Sanders, Chris Reed and Ronald Reed.

Last fall the students at the Montrose Adventist School decided to make a friendship quilt showing the flags and governors'

signatures from every state in the country. At the time they chose this project, they didn't realize the amount of effort that would

be involved.

The endeavor began by writing letters to every governor, asking them to sign a quilt square. Everybody was surprised and delighted to find that every quilt square was returned.

The students began the job of transferring the flag designs from miniature illustrations to the quilt squares. Mrs. Gerry Cline and Mrs. Nancy Gladding came to the school and taught everyone how to paint the flags. They spent every spare moment at the school, working to complete the project. Sometimes it seemed as though the squares would never be finished. But everyone pitched in and it was done in time to be sewn together by Mrs. Pat Scott. Mrs. Fern Harpster bound the edges in record time. The quilt was displayed and dedicated at the eighth grade graduation on May 19.

The students wrote to all of the governors again, sending them each a picture of the class with the finished quilt.

Thanks to all who helped with the project and to Neal Kelley's Sabbath School class for donating money for materials.

The quilt and a photo essay were displayed at the United Bank of Montrose. Next fall it will hang in the school foyer.

*Ron Breingan, associate superintendent of Education.*

## CAMPION ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND

October 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!





# 4,517

**That's how many students in Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools and academies across North**

**America were baptized in a single school year. That's at least 4,517 good reasons why Christian education deserves your continued support.**

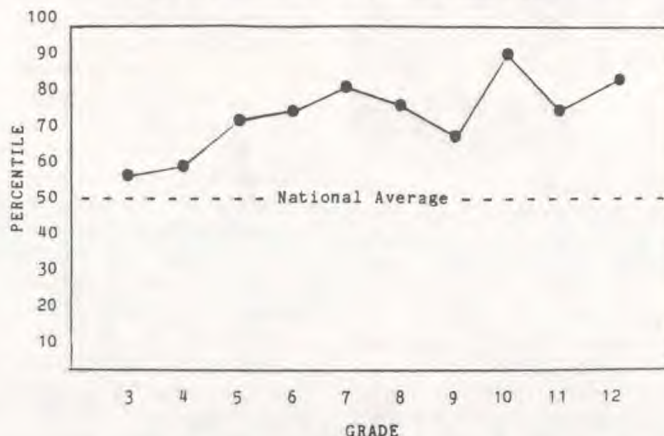
CAMPION ACADEMY is still a place where young people are finding Jesus. For information about the school, please call:

Hal Hampton, Principal  
(303) 667-5592 (office)  
(303) 663-1933 (home)

Other fine academies in the Mid-America Union include:

College View Academy	(402) 489-3896
Dakota Adventist Academy	(701) 258-9000
Enterprise Academy	(913) 934-2211
Maplewood Academy	(612) 587-2830
Mile High Academy	(303) 744-1069
Platte Valley Academy	(308) 647-5151
Sunnydale Academy	(314) 682-2164

**ADVENTIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES EXCEL!!**  
**1987 RMC ACHIEVEMENT TEST RESULTS**  
Iowa Tests of Basic Skills - National School Norms







## A Graduate's Testimony



**Ted Wick**

Campion Academy is where I found Christ as my Lord and Saviour. That is the very best decision of my entire life. That is the most important legacy I received there. I also have memories of family and childhood growing up in that caring church community.

I also found my wife and my call to the gospel ministry as well.

My father lost his life in a tragic accident at the rail crossing there a few months before I was born. Yet Campion was where I found my life.

I was not a spectacular sinner. In fact most who knew me would say I was a spiritual leader. I was class pastor, Sabbath School superintendent, sang in the choir, and went to all the church meetings.

Yet I was selfish, wanting more than anything else, to be well-liked.

I was baptized at the age of 10 at my insistence. To be sure, I had moments of deep movings of the heart towards spiritual things.

During my junior year at Campion Academy, in 1954, the fall Week of Prayer was presented by Elder Lee Carter. A group of my friends and I entered into an agreement. No matter what was said, we were not going to respond to an altar call or give a public testimony during the traditional Friday night commitment appeal.

Elder Carter started that meeting by saying that there would be no sermon. Instead he had arranged with the principal and deans for us to have the meeting time to go to anyone we had wronged and seek their forgive-

ness. If it was someone away from the campus we could write a letter or call on the phone.

It was in response to that unusual experience, that I gave my heart to Jesus as my personal Saviour. I sought forgiveness from one student for my critical words, then I went home and dug out my neck chain, ring, and other pieces of jewelry and threw them into the trash. I determined to quit the double standard, and give myself fully to God.

As I walked home that night, I experienced the most profound peace in my life. No more conflict in heaven. If I were to meet my Lord at that moment, I was confident of my salvation. My heart was exploding with joy!

I thank God for Campion Academy.

*Ted Wick coordinates youth and young adults for the North American Division's Church Ministries Department.*

*For 20 years he served as chaplain at Pacific Union College. During that time he and his wife Pat conducted "Engaged Couples Only," "Marriage," and "Parenting" seminars on the West Coast.*

*He began his ministry in Colorado after his graduation from Andrews University.*

*He shares Family Life Ministries with Monte Sahlin, Adult Coordinator.*

## Christian Lawn Concert

The Worland, Wyoming Adventist church hosted the first Community Christian Lawn Concert in early June. Many other churches joined with choirs, instrumentals and solos and more than 350 persons came and enjoyed fine Christian music.

The response was positive! One wrote, "I am sure I am one of many, but I did want to add my thanks for a wonderful afternoon 'in the park.' I know you did a lot of work before Sunday, also during the concert, but everything went very well. It was lovely. Praise God for people like you who are willing 'to go the second mile.'"

Another wrote, "Wonderful

lawn concert! Thank you for all the hard work to make a delightful afternoon."

Still another, "It was good to have your Pastor Gerry Dunn emcee the program. I really appreciate the things he had to say about Jesus and the Holy Spirit. It gave me a new perspective of your church."

The Worland Adventist church is already making plans for next year's concert.

## Walking In Holland For Investment

BY ANNE CHASTANG

Johanna Schreven, known as Ann, of the Loveland church, has undertaken a life-long dream—to walk in the De 4 Daagse in Holland, a four-day marathon the last week of July.

Nijmegen, The Netherlands, has hosted this non-competitive friendship walk for the past 71 years. Last year approximately 50,000 people participated, with 35 countries represented.

This four-day trek, about 26 miles each day, is quite an endurance test, with rainy days, leg cramps, blistered feet and hot weather to be expected. Temporary hospital units, equipped for all kinds of emergencies, will be set up along the route.

In her early 50s, Ann hopes training near her Loveland mountaintop home at a 7,000-

foot elevation will give her an advantage, since Holland is below sea level. She began training eight months ago, now walking 10 miles a day, either outdoors or on her treadmill in her home.

Ann will travel to Holland a week before the walk, where she plans to stay with some of her sisters and brothers. Two of her nieces there, Petra Hock, 32 and Ricky Piepenbrock, 38, will be walking with her.

The Chamber of Commerce of Loveland, known as the "Sweetheart City," donated valentines, hundreds of heart-shaped stickers, and a T-shirt that reads "Someone in Loveland Loves Me." Ann plans to hand out the valentines and stickers, along with Bible promises to the people by the side of the road each day.

Alert Loveland Sabbath School Investment leader, Lamoine Pearson, has challenged church members to make this their Investment project by sponsoring Ann for each mile she walks. Not only does Ann want to encourage others to have an Investment project, but her goal is to inspire other church members to shape up with better health by walking every day.

Ann, with her husband Leo, also from Holland, was baptized 22 years ago in Phoenix, Arizona after taking their children to Vacation Bible School. Their four children are now grown. Ann and Leo have two grandchildren who are also active members of the Adventist church.



**Early morning finds Ann Schreven of the Loveland, Colorado church, adding up the miles near her home in preparation for the De 4 Daagse (four day friendship walk) in The Netherlands. (Photo taken by Anne Chastang.)**

*Anne Chastang, member, Loveland church.*





## New Church Ministries Director



Elder and Mrs. Larry Milliken

Larry Milliken, who has been a pastor for more than 25 years, has recently become Minnesota's Church Ministries Director. Milliken, who grew up on a farm in Manitoba, Canada, pastored churches in Alberta and Ontario before going to Hinsdale, Illinois in 1979. For the past nine years he has been senior pastor of the 1200-member Hinsdale church which has a staff of three pastors and a Bible worker.

He met his wife, the former Joyce Deer of Canora, Saskatchewan, while attending Canadian Union College. He graduated from Canadian Union College with a BA in Theology in 1960 and from Andrews University with an MA in Religion in 1961. Mrs. Milliken has worked at various secretarial jobs during their pastorates, and most recently she served as the church secretary in Hinsdale.

Milliken's duties as Church Ministries Director include overseeing the Sabbath School, Personal Ministries and Youth Departments for the Conference. His special emphasis will be on training laymen for soul winning.

"I would like to see the Conference catch a new vision of growth, not only spiritually but in membership as well," says Milliken. "I want to help more laymen understand that they can be involved and make a significant contribution to God's work. I personally love to give Bible studies and love seeing people baptized. I want to help our people have the joy of leading others to Christ."

The Millikens have three

grown daughters: Kathleen Fom-  
er of Westmont, Illinois; Joan  
Van Arsdale of Kettering, Ohio;  
and Carol, who is a student.  
Larry Milliken's hobbies are pho-  
tography, jogging and traveling.

## Mayberry Ordained



Ken and Kathryn Mayberry

Ken Mayberry, who has been pastoring the Karlstad district since June of 1985, was ordained to the Gospel Ministry on May 28 in the Karlstad church. He had previously pastored the Le Center and Arlington churches. His wife Kathryn, teaches the church school in Karlstad and formerly taught the church school in Faribault.

Ken was born in California in 1953. He graduated from Andrews University with a BA in Theology in 1977 and he received his M.Div. from the Seminary in 1981. He has also served as a student missionary in Osaka Japan, as a literature evangelist in Michigan and Missouri and as a church school teacher.

Elder George Timpson, Secretary of the Mid-America Union, presented the ordination sermon, and the ordination prayer was offered by Ken's father, Elder Darrell Mayberry of the Ohio Conference. When he was a youth, Ken was baptized by his father in a stream on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. It was during his senior year of academy that Ken felt a call to the ministry and committed his life to that purpose.

**SIGNS  
CHANGES LIVES**

## 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.

## Thirteen Join Church

Shelly and Joe Culhane are two of the 13 persons who joined the Mankato church as a result of the meetings that George Carpenter held there this spring.

Shelly had joined the church in Faribault several years ago but had ceased attending. Then she attended a Breathe Free program in Mankato and reestablished contact with the Adventist church. About a year ago she was feeling a void in her life and was remembering the better times she had had when she had a commitment to God and the church. On an impulse she called the Adventist church and Elder Jackson answered, talked with her, and subsequently invited her to the Carpenter meetings which were beginning in a few days.

Because of an employment change, after she and her husband were baptized, they moved to Anoka and enrolled their children in the church school there, and are now getting acquainted with their new church family.



Elder Marty Jackson (left) with Shelly and Joe Culhane.

## it is written

## Youth Sell Books At Camp Meeting

Peter Handke, Associate Publishing Director, and Mrs. Don Hunt, organized and accompanied ten Minnesota youth as they sold the book, *He Taught Love* in Hutchinson during camp meeting. The excited young people told their experiences to the group that was assembled for the evening meeting one night. The book, a condensation of *Christ's Object Lessons*, has been printed and dedicated to funding Adventist school expenses. The colorful book, which has had a very good public reception, sells for \$5.00, \$3.50 of which can be profit for tuition. Many people have stated that it is refreshing to see young people selling a Christian book instead of candy or other non-essentials.

Those who were involved in the camp meeting sales project were: Kristen Ruehle, Melinda and Margaret Thompson, Becky Zillmer, Unetta Campbell, Mark Cook, Jonathan Hunt, Luke Liepke and Shawn Krueger.

## Husband Invests Wife



At a recent Pathfinder investiture service in Wadena, Ed Toews invested his wife, Melvina, as a Master Guide. Teacher Ruth Campbell also invested seven church school students.





## Outlook On Minnesota



### Pastor Helps With St. Paul Thrust



Mark and Sandra Barnett with son, Michael.

As another step in the planting of a new church in St. Paul, Mark Barnett, a May theology graduate from Union College, has been hired. Barnett is active in the

summer's awareness programs and seminars being held in the Capitol City Seventh-day Adventist School prior to the September evangelistic meetings.

One of the reasons Barnett was chosen for this unique ministry is because he is a relatively new Adventist himself, having been baptized in 1986. When Mark was a youth, his father became a Baptist minister and about the same time his grandparents became Adventists. Previous to his joining the Adventist church, Barnett's plans were to become a Baptist minister.

Mark grew up in Siloam Springs, Arkansas and his wife, Sandra, in Kansas. She holds BS and MA degrees in Accounting from the University of Kansas, and she is also a Certified Public Accountant. The Barnetts have one son, Michael.

### Youth Produce Bible Story

BY HELGA SMARS



The young people of the Rochester church recently dramatized the healing of the blind man entitled, "Miracle at Siloam." Pastor George Sova and daughter, Kimi Sova directed the play which was presented for vespers at Dodge Center, at a senior citizen center, as well as at their own church.

Helga Smars, communication secretary, Rochester church.



## Outlook On Central States



### Health And Welfare Society On The Move

BY WALTER FORDHAM



Eula Topps, Derik Henderson, Sylvia Tyson, Lessie Griffin and Louis Griffin.

The Linwood Boulevard Church Health and Welfare Society has received new life under the leadership of Sylvia Tyson and has now become a viable organization whose work is aimed primarily toward the poor and needy. They have also reached beyond these groups. They have established a regular visitation schedule to comfort and cheer the sick and shut-in. They have also developed a plan

in which the senior citizens of the church are checked on with regularity and given appropriate assistance when necessary. A food pantry has been established at the church and many hungry individuals and families from the inner city have been blessed as a result of this endeavor.

Walter Fordham, communication secretary, Linwood Boulevard church.

### Family Graduates

BY WALTER FORDHAM

The end of the 1987-88 school year was an exciting time for the Dixon family. Three family members graduated during the months of May and June, two receiving bachelor's degrees and one completing senior high school.



Rena Dixon

Rena Dixon, a working mother of three sons, received her degree in Business Administration from Avila College in Kansas City, Missouri on May 14. Rodney Dixon, her eldest son, graduated with honors from Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee on May 1, earning his degree in Computer Science. Another son, Reginald, gradu-



Rodney Dixon

ated from Ruskin High School in Kansas City, Missouri on June 2 and plans to become an architect. A third son, Ryan, has just completed the sixth grade.

Rena is married to Henry Dixon, a graphic designer, who holds a Master's degree from the University of Western Michigan. The entire family faithfully attends the Linwood Boulevard church.



Reginald Dixon





## 4-Years' Tuition For National Merit Finalists

Union College will be honored to have two National Merit Scholarship Finalists on campus this fall. Timothy Chapman and Jon McCormick have both been granted full tuition scholarships for four years of college at Union in recognition of their achievements in the National Merit Scholarship program.

National Merit finalists represent fewer than half of one percent of all American high school seniors, a very select group. To qualify they must not only score well on the PSAT and SAT tests, but also maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 and demonstrate involvement in extra curricular and leadership activities.

Although many other Adventist colleges offer National Merit finalists reduced tuition, Union is the only Adventist college to grant them full tuition scholarships.



Jon McCormick with Maplewood's principal, Gary Wilson.

Tim Chapman will be a sophomore chemistry major at Union this fall. He plays cello in the Union Strings and will be feature editor for *The Clocktower*, the student newspaper. Tim graduated in 1987 from Austin High School in Austin, Minnesota, where he participated in drama, several musical groups, Boys State, and the Knowledge Masters Open. He was also secretary/treasurer of the National Honor Society and was chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jon McCormick will be a freshman at Union and plans to take engineering. He graduated from Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota in 1988 with a grade point average of 3.9. Jon has been active in athletics and music. He played baritone in the brass ensemble and sang baritone in Choraliers, the Maplewood's smaller, more select choir. As a junior at Dakota Adventist Academy, he held offices in both the student association and his class.

We welcome both these scholars to the Union College campus.



Timothy Chapman

## Record Number of Swimmers

A record number of 303 swimmers registered for the June 20-30 session of swim classes at Union College's Larson Lifestyle Center. Said Brad Forbes, Center manager, "We've never had more than 270 swimmers sign up for a single session before."

The Lifestyle Center offered five two-week sessions of summer swim classes for preschoolers, children and adults. Other Lifestyle Center activities available to the Lincoln community this summer included open swim, lap swim, weight room training, windsurfing and tennis classes.

**Student Registration — August 21, 22**

## Brass Union Tour

Brass Union, Union College's brass sextet, made a highly successful tour of the Great Lakes area May 22-29. The group, under the direction of Steve Hall, performed at Andrews University, the Hinsdale Adventist Church and Great Lakes Academy (formerly Cedar Lake). Brass Union hopes to make a West Coast tour next spring.

## Union Wins CASE Award

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has named Union College as a winner in the 1988 Achievement in Mobilizing Support awards. Union has won an award for Distinguished Achievement in fund raising, in recognition of the planning and management of the college's expanded annual giving program. Union's award includes a \$500 grant.

## Archaeology Project Considered

BY TAD STRICKER

In the summer of 1989, an archaeological dig will be held by a consortium of Adventist colleges—Andrews University, Canadian Union College, Atlantic Union College and Walla Walla College. The dig will be held in the Madaba Plains region, which is located in the highlands to the north and east of the Dead Sea in Jordan, and will serve to further the historical reconstruction of past environments and lifestyles in that area. A great deal of research and several other digs have already been done in the region by Andrews University and other archaeologists since 1968, and there is much excitement about what may be uncovered in the upcoming dig.

Doctors Ralph and Beatrice Neall, professors of religion at Union, hope to participate in the upcoming dig and feel that Union College would receive many rich

benefits from joining the consortium. Dr. Ralph Neall lists, as some of the benefits of joining, a discount rate for students who wish to participate in digs; an on-campus, illustrated lecture on the results of each season's work; the opportunity to locally display artifacts uncovered from projects; and retainment, by Union, of tuition paid by students to receive credit hours for participating in the project.

The consortium membership fee per college is \$5,000 per year. If any alumni or friends of the college are interested in making a contribution toward this project, please contact Dr. Ralph Neall.

*Tad Stricker, student writer.*

## Mrs. Lovell Honored



The Union College Board has named Mrs. Isabel Lovell as Assistant Food Service Director Emeritus. The title recognizes Mrs. Lovell's 38 years of faithful service to Union (1940-1978). She graduated from Union at age 60 (1953) and retired at 85.

## New School Calendar

**PLEASE TAKE NOTE:** The Union College calendar for the 1988-89 school year is not the same as printed in the current bulletin. Here are the correct dates for first semester:

August 21, 22	Registration
August 23	Classes Begin
September 8	Brush Day
October 9	Sunday Classes
October 13-16	Mid-Term Break
November 23-27	Thanksgiving Break
December 12-15	Final Exams
December 16-January 8	Christmas Vacation





## New Skin Cancer Surgery

Persons with skin cancer are now benefitting from a highly successful procedure called MOHS Micrographic Surgery which is offered at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. The surgery offers a 98% success rate for first-time treatment of skin cancers.

The surgery is performed by Frank C. Koranda, M.D. on an outpatient basis at the medical center's Day Surgery.

The MOHS procedure is beneficial since it allows physicians to tell how deep or wide the skin cancer has spread.

If cancer is still present, the entire process is repeated in the involved area until all the cancer is gone. After the skin cancer is removed, the surgical wound is reconstructed through plastic surgery. The average surgery lasts three hours.

"MOHS benefits skin cancer patients in several ways," according to Dr. Koranda. "MOHS doesn't disturb as much tissue around the cancer, it reduces the cancer recurrence rate and is especially successful in treating cancers in high risk areas such as around the eyes and nose."

MOHS Micrographic Surgery was developed in 1936 by Frederic Mohs, M.D., from the University of Wisconsin. His technique has been refined over the years to the current technically demanding procedure. Dr. Koranda trained under Dr. Mohs from 1978 to 1979 at the University of Wisconsin to learn the

MOHS surgery technique.

Koranda is currently a member of the Shawnee Mission Medical Center staff and is an ear, nose and throat/head and neck surgery specialist. He is also board certified in dermatology.

## Teen Substance Abuse Program

"Adventures in Change" provides social skills and job training for Colorado adolescents ages 16 to 18 who are prone to substance abuse problems. The program was developed as a model for the state and may also be used nationally, says Dave Christiansen, program director.

In the past, he explains, state programs focused on treating hardcore users. "Adventures in Change" focuses on the prevention/intervention area of substance abuse that provides help while the odds are still good for change.

Funding for the program, a joint venture with Porter's Health Promotion Center, comes from a federal grant awarded to two state agencies. After submitting a proposal, Porter was given a contract to provide the majority of the program's services. The first group of boys arrived in March. A maximum of 15 boys can participate at any one time.

One of the program's main objectives is to see if teenagers, when provided with a drug-free environment and given work skills, will change their behavior and work habits, says Christiansen.



Pipestone's remodeled and expanded clinic.

## Pipestone Expands, Remodels Clinic

Pipestone County Medical Center held an open house on May 19 to showcase its newly expanded and remodeled clinic. The new building, the Albert Steinke Memorial Clinic, houses offices for four physicians, plus exam rooms. The old clinic portion has seen its admitting area enlarged, new carpet has been laid and changes have been made to the parking area.

The new clinic complex will provide additional room for recruiting physicians to Pipestone County Medical Center. "We

didn't have any room to expand before," says Alan Christensen, medical center president.

The medical center, which has a management contract with Adventist Health System/NE-MA, received much local attention for its efforts. An entire issue of the *Pipestone County Star*, the weekly regional newspaper, was devoted to the opening of the revamped clinic. Many local businesses took out advertisements congratulating the medical center and expressing support.

## Challenge Monies Awarded

Boulder Memorial Hospital and Shawnee Mission Medical Center have been awarded grants totaling \$25,500 from the Hospi-

tal Development Fund (HDF) for achieving their 1987 annual fund goals. Continuing in the challenge program for 1988, these two are working toward HDF incentives totaling \$17,000.

The Hospital Development Fund is coordinated by the General Conference, which, along with the union conferences and the Adventist Health System, established the \$1.4 million fund in 1979 to stimulate increased voluntary support to AHS hospitals from community sources.

The HDF also challenged Porter with \$32,000 to raise \$500,000 from its physicians during the hospital's capital campaign for a cancer treatment center.

Boulder Memorial Hospital received \$8,000 for raising \$143,000 for its 1987 annual fund, and Shawnee Mission Medical Center was awarded \$17,500 for completing its \$353,000 annual fund campaign.

## Residential Hospice Planned



As part of the Cancer Care Center, Porter will establish an eight-bed, Medicare-licensed residential hospice located close to

the hospital, opening in 1989. The facility will complement Porter Home Hospice, which has cared for more than 100 patients

since the opening in February last year. Information on this program can be obtained from JoAnne Glover at (303) 778-5672.





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Genesis 1:29



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## Outlook On New Members



**Jung Ah Peters, Minneapolis Korean Church.** She was born in Korea to an Adventist woman and was adopted by a Lutheran couple in Minneapolis when she was 12 years old. She kept in contact with her natural mother, was befriended by Adventists and baptized in June of 1988.



**Kim Warren, Bemidji, Minnesota** was a junior at the local high school, active in Youth for Christ, and wanted to know more about the scriptures. An Adventist friend, Dana Frishman, encouraged Kim to study with her and the pastor. Dana was rebaptized when Kim was baptized in April.

*Understanding is the reward of faith. Therefore, seek not to understand that thou mayest believe, but believe that thou mayest understand. —Augustine*

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## Remember Oakwood

August 13

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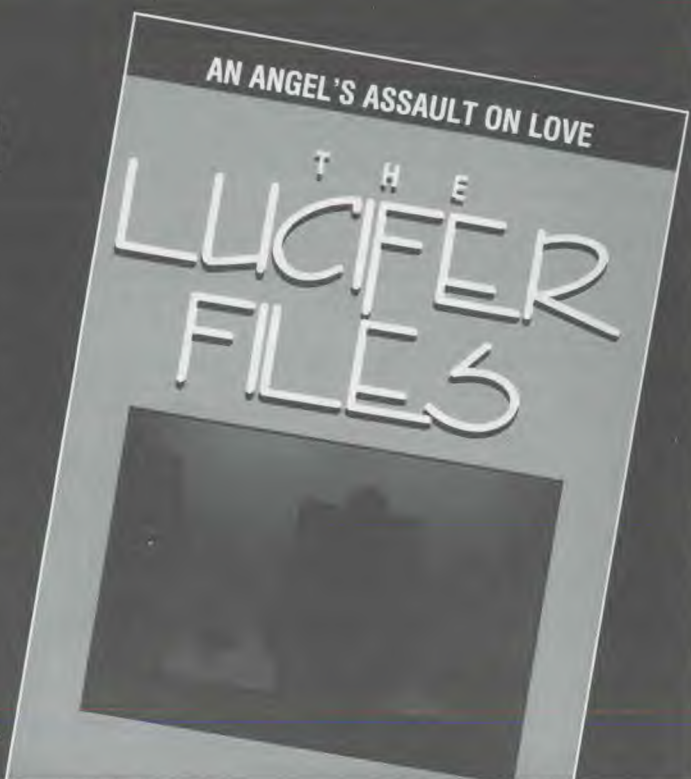
Next to camp meeting, this is probably the most exciting time in the entire year for your Adventist Book Center. Special plans have been made for introducing the new books. The bargain tables have been heaped high just waiting for you.

And this is when the book of the year for 1989 is released. This year's book, *The Lucifer Files: An Angel's Assault on Love*, from Pacific Press is priced at just US\$1.95 per copy. Just the right price and size for sharing.

Watch your mailboxes and church bulletins, or call the Adventist Book Center for exact hours and specials.

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## Notices

**THE ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING SDA CHURCH** will be having a reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Adventist work in Sweetwater County on Sabbath, Sept. 3, 1988. For more information write or call: SDA Church, P.O. Box 1794, Rock Springs, WY 82902, (307) 382-4627.

**ATTENTION SINGLES!** 4th Annual Camp Heritage Retreat in beautiful Lake of the Ozarks region, Climax Springs, MO, Sept. 16-18. Speaker: Blake Hall, ASM Chaplain: "The Laughing, Loving and Living of Life!" Come and be a part of a spiritual and fun weekend. Agape feast, communion by the lake; Sabbath School and worship outside in the Green Cathedral (casual dress), fellowship, hay ride and more! Friday night supper upon arrival; vespers at 8 p.m. Bring bedding, towels, etc. Cost: ASM members \$30; non-members \$35; children \$15. No pets. Reservations by Sept. 10 to: Shirley Lynn, 7855 Stover Lane, Kansas City, KS 66109, (913) 299-9873.

**MISSING PERSONS:** Helen Allison, Clarice Burton, Linda Cox, Martha Denton, Keely Dunham, Kimberlee Dunham, Patricia Evans, Kathy Moore, Gilbert Mosher, Lori Mosley, Danny Thomas. If you know any of these persons and their addresses, please contact the church clerk, Josie Dowdall, Chapel Oaks Church, 6910 Riverview, Kansas City, KS 66102.

**CRISIS MINISTRY.** Pastors, chaplains, pastoral counselors and other clergy can find practical help for crisis ministry at the 33rd Annual Mental Health Institute, Oct. 23-26 at Harding Hospital in Wor-

thington, Ohio. For cost and registration information contact The Pastoral Care Dept., Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085, or call (614) 885-5381, ext. 306. Registration is limited.

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

## Obituaries

**BARTLING, Florence Vivian** (nee: Cary); b. Oct. 22, 1896, in Macedonia, IA; d. June 7, 1988. Survivors: sons, Homer and his wife Lois (an employee at the Rocky Mountain Conference office); and Floyd; 7 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

**FARNSWORTH, Lawrence S.**, b. Dec. 2, 1902 in Crawford, CO; d. June 2, 1988 in Denver, CO. He was a grandson of early Advent pioneer, William Farnsworth. Survivors: brother-in-law, William Holton and wife, Ada; nephew, Rodney Holton; and cousin, Avonelle Haas and husband Gideon.

**FAUSS, Lillia E.**, b. Apr. 22, 1897 at Sisseton, SD; d. May 27, 1988 at Aberdeen, SD. Survivors: sisters, Ella Mueller, Mildred Kettenbeil, Alvera De Vries and Erna Cahill.

**GANTZ, Erma J.**, d. Apr. 9, 1988. Survivors: daughter, Virginia Blackwell; sons, Jim, Jack and Paul Gantz; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**HARTSHORN, Jack**, b. July 28, 1909 at Osceola, IA; d. June 14, 1988 at Maynard, IA. Served Christian Record Braille Foundation 25 years. Survivors: wife, Edna; son Jack, Jr.; daughter Ellen Mae (Mrs. Frank) Geer.

**JONAN, Edwin**, b. June 11, 1925 in Indonesia; d. April 22, 1988 at St. Louis, MO. Survivors: wife, Erlene; daughter, Ingrid Tomoda; sons, Dr. Aaron and Jesse Jonan; sisters, Evie Tumewu and Threes Jonan; 2 grandchildren.

**LAUDA, Joel T.**, b. Dec. 17, 1959 at St. Paul MN; d. May 30, 1988 at Denver, CO. Survivors: mother, Sherrill Mae Swan; sister, Carrie Renee Mareno; grandparents, Elder and Mrs. Caris H. Lauda, Sr. and Verr and Elsie Swan; uncle, Steve Swan.

**LOPP, Frank T.**, DDS, b. Dec. 17, 1892 at Highmore, SD; d. June 9, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Survivors: niece, Ardis Aalborg; nephews, Dale and Don Aalborg; sister-in-law, Janet Elvizer. Practiced dentistry 66 years in Lincoln.

**MADDOCK, Ernest**, b. Aug. 22, 1907 near Brainerd, MN; d. Sept. 25, 1987 at Missoula, MT. Survivors: 2 sisters, nieces and nephews.

**MEIER, Gladys Smith-Brauer**, b. May 4, 1898 at Shively, CA; d. May 7, 1988 at Bourbon, MO. Survivors: son, Elder Carroll Brauer; daughter, Barbara Jean Donn; 2 brothers, 5 grandsons, 5 great-grandchildren; 1 stepson and 1 stepdaughter.

**NIELSON, Maude Esther Swensen**, b. Dec. 6, 1907 in Yankton County, SD; d. June 4, 1988 in Lincoln, NE. Survivors: a daughter, Mary Ellen Wit and a son, Earl Nielson; sisters Louise Gibson, Margaret Friedericks, Mary Anderson, Esther Jensen, Ethel Jensen, Myrtle Anderson and Alice Thomson; brothers Floyd and Martin Swensen; 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**PETERSON, Harry**, b. Dec. 21, 1907 in St. Paul, MN; d. May 9, 1988 at Malmo, MN. He was a long-time member of the St. Paul First church where he served as an elder for many years. Survivors: wife, LaVina; daughter, Mrs. James (Corinne) Bainer, brother, George, and 2 grandchildren.

**PIERSON, Hazel Irene**, b. Nov. 30, 1910 at Walnut, NE; d. Mar. 30, 1988 at Mandan, ND. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chase and Mrs. Joanne Forschee; son, Richard; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Frisch, Delores Clyde, Elvinna Ennen; mother, Mrs. Ida Mott; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**SCHMIDT, Emma L.**, b. Dec. 21, 1892; d. May 21, 1988. Survivors: daughter, Drusilla; sister, Louise Westermeyer; 4 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

**SIMPSON, Cecil Webster Wright**, b. Dec. 31, 1906, Alton, MO; d. June 9, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Survivors: wife, Mary Jane Simpson; daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Buxton; son, Lonnie Simpson; sisters, Verna Crews, Marylee Cisco, Helen Hastings, Louise Miller, Dorothy Broz, Lorene Parton; 4 grandchildren.

**WARTENBEE, Bertha Rosilla**, b. Apr. 11, 1895 in Jackson County, MN; d. May 12, 1988 at Watertown, SD. Survivors: nieces and nephews including Mrs. Grace Matz and Mrs. Ruth Bailly.

## Classifieds

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## Sunset Calendar

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26	Sept. 2
Denver, CO	8:09	8:01	7:51	7:41	7:30
Grand Junc., CO	8:22	8:14	8:04	7:54	7:44
Pueblo, CO	8:04	7:56	7:51	7:37	7:27
Cedar Rapids, IA	8:21	8:12	8:02	7:51	7:39
Davenport, IA	8:15	8:06	7:56	7:45	7:34
Des Moines, IA	8:28	8:19	8:09	7:58	7:47
Sioux City, IA	8:41	8:31	8:21	8:10	7:58
Dodge City, KS	8:45	8:37	8:28	8:18	8:08
Goodland, KS	7:55	7:47	7:37	7:27	7:17
Topeka, KS	8:30	8:22	8:13	8:03	7:52
Wichita, KS	8:34	8:26	8:18	8:08	7:58
Duluth, MN	8:36	8:25	8:13	8:00	7:47
Internl. Falls, MN	8:45	8:34	8:21	8:08	7:54
Minneapolis, MN	8:35	8:25	8:14	8:02	7:49
Rochester, MN	8:29	8:19	8:08	7:57	7:45
Columbia, MO	8:17	8:09	7:59	7:49	7:39
Kansas City, MO	8:26	8:18	8:08	7:58	7:48
Springfield, MO	8:17	8:09	8:01	7:51	7:41
St. Louis, MO	8:07	7:59	7:50	7:40	7:30
Grand Island, NE	8:45	8:36	8:26	8:16	8:05
Lincoln, NE	8:38	8:29	8:20	8:09	7:58
North Platte, NE	8:55	8:46	8:36	8:26	8:14
Omaha, NE	8:36	8:27	8:17	8:07	7:55
Scottsbluff, NE	8:08	7:59	7:49	7:38	7:27
Bismarck, ND	9:10	8:59	8:47	8:34	8:21
Fargo, ND	8:54	8:43	8:31	8:19	8:05
Williston, ND	9:25	9:14	9:01	8:48	8:34
Pierre, SD	9:01	8:51	8:40	8:29	8:16
Rapid City, SD	8:11	8:02	7:51	7:39	7:27
Sioux Falls, SD	8:45	8:35	8:25	8:13	8:01
Casper, WY	8:22	8:13	8:02	7:51	7:39
Cheyenne, WY	8:11	8:03	7:53	7:42	7:31
Sheridan, WY	8:29	8:19	8:08	7:56	7:43





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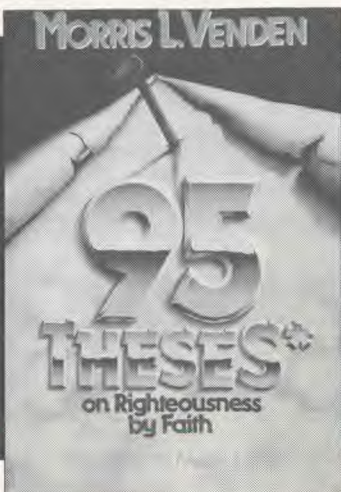
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