

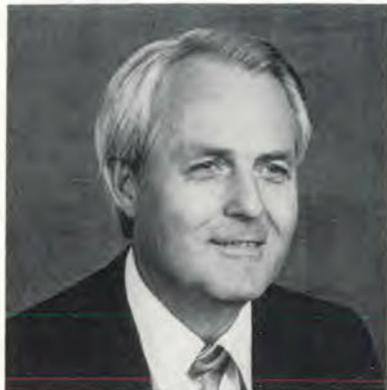
Outlook

Volume 1, No. 1 | The Journal of the Christian Community of the Church of the Nazarene



“Finally, be strong in the Lord
and in his mighty power.”
Ephesians 6:10 NIV

Seventh-day Adventists Believe



Joel O. Tompkins

For the last several months we have featured guest editorials on the subject of Christ Our Righteousness, the one great belief around which all of our others center. We have done this to focus your attention on the Centennial of the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

This month I would like to introduce you to a new book published by the General

Conference Ministerial Association which gives a Christ-centered explanation for the 27 fundamental beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists. It is simply entitled, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*, and I think it is an indispensable volume which every Adventist in Mid-America should own. Why do I say this? Because in no other book published before will you find such a simple, comprehensive, and appealing presentation of what we believe.

The price of this 400-page hard cover book is astonishingly low—\$5 to \$6 at your Adventist Book Center. So important did the General Conference consider this book, they subsidized it heavily to keep the cost down. The Review and Herald Publishing Association printed it at cost. Two hundred thirty pastors, evangelists, administrators, and scholars from the world church contributed their insights to the project.

The book, however, is not a formalized creed, for Adventists have but one creed: the Bible and the Bible alone. It is rather a practical summary of our beliefs based on Scripture. How many times has someone asked you, "What do Seventh-day Adventists believe?" You know you can never answer that question in just a few minutes. But now you can lend or give people a book which provides the answers, all 27 of them.

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

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Outlook On The Cover

October: Denver-based Adventist geologist Daniel Poleschook Jr. captured this Rocky Mountain Bighorn Ram with Nikon equipment and Kodachrome 64 film. Readers might remember Poleschook's golden eagle which appeared on the February cover of this year. He works for Amoco Production Company.

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Christian Perfection And The Caring Church

BY GEORGE R. KNIGHT

Christian perfection has been an important concern of Seventh-day Adventists from their inception. After all, are not the 144,000 of Revelation 14:5 declared to be "without fault" (KJV) or "spotless" (RSV)? Beyond that, Revelation 14:12 claims that God's last day people, in contrast to those who have the mark of the beast, will "keep the commandments of God" and have "the faith of Jesus."

Some have held "the faith of Jesus" (which can also be translated as "faith in Jesus") to be the same kind of faith that Jesus had. Therefore, God's last day people can have the same quality of faith and life that Jesus did. The description of this kind of people in Revelation 14 comes immediately before the great Second Coming harvest of verses 14-20. It is little wonder that Adventists have had a deep concern with Christian perfection.

In *Christ's Object Lessons* Ellen White presents an interesting parallel to the sequence of Revelation 14 that helps us understand the meaning of God's "spotless" ones who "have the faith of Jesus." "Christ," she writes, "is waiting with longing desire for the manifestation of Himself in His church. When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own" (p. 69, emphasis supplied).

The words "perfectly reproduced" are central to that quotation. What does it mean to perfectly reproduce Christ's character?

There are at least two lines of interpretation of those words. I sought to follow one of them early in my Adventist experience. Soon after I was converted to Christianity from agnosticism at the age of 19, I read this statement, looked at the imperfect church around me, and consciously vowed in my heart that I would be the first perfect Christian since Christ.

As a result, I began to earnestly and sincerely study to discover the way to

perfection. It certainly called for vast changes in my lifestyle. Before many months had passed I could tell you what was wrong with almost anything a person might want to eat, do, or think. In my exuberance over health and diet, for example, I managed to get down to about 120 pounds. Some feared that I might die of "health reform."

In my desire for perfection I had become perfect all right. I had become what A. T. Jones had referred to in 1895 as a perfect "tell-me-anything-more-to-do-and-I-will-do-it Pharisee." I had become a perfect monk on the order of Martin Luther before he discovered Romans 1:16, 17.



George R. Knight

In my desperate quest for perfection I had come face to face with the paradox of perfection: the harder I tried the more self-centered I became and the more judgmental and harsh I was with those who did not agree with me. Thus, the harder I tried, the worse I became.

I had yet to learn the true meaning of perfectly reproducing the character of Christ and the lesson that came so hard to Paul and Luther—that Christian perfection is intimately related to the surrendering of the self to God. My road to perfection was a manmade road. It was self-defeating in the sense that it did not work.

I, and those who had to endure living with me, could have been saved a lot of trouble if I would have read carefully the

context of the statement on page 69 of *Christ's Object Lessons*. On the previous two pages, for example, Ellen White explains what she means by perfectly reproducing the character of Christ. "Christ is seeking to reproduce Himself in the hearts of men . . . There can be no growth or fruitfulness in the life that is centered in self. If you have accepted Christ as a personal Saviour, you are to forget yourself, and try to help others . . . As you receive the Spirit of Christ—the Spirit of *unselfish love* and labor for others, you will grow and bring forth fruit . . . Your faith will increase, your convictions deepen, *your love be made perfect. More and more you will reflect the likeness of Christ* in all that is pure, noble, and lovely" (COL, pp. 67-68, emphasis supplied).

Perfectly reproducing the character of Christ, therefore, means the caring relationship. It is not, as we see from the parable of the sheep and the goats in Matthew 25:31-46, what we eat or even how we keep the Sabbath. *Those lifestyle issues are important, but only within the context of the truly caring Christian life.* That is essentially what Jesus tried to tell us in Matthew 5:48 when He said: "Be ye therefore *perfect*, even as your Father which is in heaven is *perfect*." That command is in the context of the admonition to love our enemies. The parallel passage in Luke 6:36 is quite enlightening: "Be ye therefore *merciful*, as your Father also is *merciful*." (For further discussion of this topic see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 132-58.)

Thus the perfect Christian is the caring, merciful Christian. It is that characteristic that God wants for his "spotless" end-time people who have "the faith of Jesus" and have "perfectly reproduced" the character of Christ. Such a caring people will be a demonstration to the universe that God can truly transform lives.

As Seventh-day Adventists we must never forget that "the last message of mercy to be given to the world . . . is a revelation of His character of love" (COL, p. 415). When that Christlike character "shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own" (COL, p. 69). Thus the message of 1888 is pre-eminently the message of the caring church. ★

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.



Dakota Adventist Academy Principal Larry Unterseher and business manager Marvin Denney stand in the "circle" surrounded by staff members and students. The circle is the place where everyone meets to socialize between classes.

Circle Unbroken As D.A.A. Reopens

BY JAMES L. FLY

In a state where the last name of the governor is Sinner, the saints of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, along with their fellow North Dakotans, have suffered through the worst drought in half a century, a "big dry" whose unrelenting sun has weakened North Dakota's enduring motto, "strength from the soil."

Crops have withered in the parched fields, forcing some farmers to sell out. Tithe has dropped more than eight percent in the Dakota Conference, the biggest loss in the Mid-America Union.

North Dakota Adventists may be down but don't count them out, for they are the sons and daughters of the pioneers, survivors of howling blizzards and roaring hailstorms, men and women who brace themselves continually against the aching

loneliness of isolated farms, the fickleness of unpredictable weather. They're tightening their belts and hunkering down, praying against hope that the drought will end next spring and the grasshoppers will stay away. They know if they wait long enough the rain will fall again, producing bountiful harvests of wheat and corn.

It is precisely this North Dakota tenacity in the face of adversity that has helped them and their South Dakota neighbors to prevail by reopening their academy just a year after closing it down due to financial problems. Only one other academy in North America this century, Mt. Ellis in Montana, has ever done that, according to Patsy Wagner, chairman of Dakota Adventist Academy's newly established development committee and current

president of D.A.A.'s alumni association.

Patsy's daughter, Stephanie, has the distinction of being one of a handful of students to attend both of these academies. Stephanie, like many other D.A.A. students last year, was forced to attend a boarding academy outside of her home conference. Twenty-three went to Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska. Others went to Maplewood in Minnesota and Campion in Colorado.

While they felt welcome, they are happy to be back home again, reunited in D.A.A.'s famous "circle," a round area located in the middle of the academy-under-one-roof, the place where they socialize between classes and jobs.

I watched Stephanie as she and the new D.A.A. principal, Larry Unterseher, raised



"It sure feels good to be raising the North Dakota flag . . ." says Stephanie Wagner. Stephanie attended Mt. Ellis Academy in Montana last year. While she liked it there, she's happy to be back home again like the other D.A.A. students who were forced to attend other academies when D.A.A. closed.

the American flag together early Sunday morning, August 21—registration day. Then Stephanie raised the North Dakota flag by herself because it was smaller.

"It sure feels good to be raising the North Dakota flag and not Montana's," Stephanie said with a laugh. "I really liked Mt. Ellis, but I like it here better. It's home."

Unterseher, the former education director of the Dakota Conference, spent a year away from "home" himself as the principal of Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Washington last year. When he was called to come to D.A.A. this year to reopen the school, he turned the call down twice but finally decided to accept it because a still

small voice seemed to be saying, "This is where I need you."

"Friends told Rhonda (his wife and registrar of the school), and me we were crazy to go from a 250-student school to D.A.A. because it would hurt our career, but career doesn't mean anything if you're not where the Lord wants you," he told me.

"There's something special about this area and these people."

Unarguably, Tom and Ella Mae Thompson are two of the most special people. They have been with Dakota Adventist secondary education for 28 years—11 years at D.A.A. and 18 years at Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, North Dakota, the predecessor of D.A.A. Even when all the students and faculty left last summer, the Thompsons, along with their North Dakota colleagues Dennis and Cheryl Kaiser (maintenance man and food service director), checked the furnace several times a day during the long cold winter. They also cleaned rooms and kept watch over the \$13 million empty academy building nestled on 1,300 acres in the rolling hills above the Missouri River on the Lewis and Clark Trail some 15 miles northwest of Bismarck, North Dakota's capital.

"To know that there are students living in the dorms again is a beautiful feeling. It's good to be back in business," Thompson told me while carrying a plant through the "circle."

Dakota Adventist Academy would not be back in business if it were not for the



Sheldon Fisher of Richardton, North Dakota, helps his daughter, Shannon, move into the girls' dorm at D.A.A. A farmer who has served on D.A.A.'s building committee and board, Fisher says he will only harvest about a third of a normal crop of wheat, oats and barley this year due to the drought.



Patsy Wagner, D.A.A.'s development committee chairman and president of the alumni association, is working hard to make fund raising systematic for the academy. She and her husband, Wencil, live on a ranch near Lark, North Dakota.

dedicated lay members of the conference who have given more than sacrificially to make an impossible dream come true. Almost as soon as the academy closed last August 12, a lay advisory committee headed by Cliff Kahler, a farmer from Goodrich, North Dakota, began investigating the feasibility of reopening the school.

After much discussion and prayer, they appointed Ron Miller, Dakota Conference ABC manager, as chairman of the committee to reopen D.A.A. Miller and his committee members surveyed the 5,000 members of the conference by mail to determine whether or not they really wanted to see the academy reopen. The majority did. Delegates to the February 28 constituency meeting made it official by voting to reopen the school 229 to 158.

Prior to that, Miller's committee had sent the members detailed information as to exactly how much it would cost. D.A.A. would need \$294,000 in cash to operate debt-free for the 1988-89 school year, based on 55 students. By registration day the members had sent in \$300,000 plus over \$30,000 for extra worthy student money if any more students wanted to attend the school. This was badly needed since about half of D.A.A.'s students require financial assistance.

"Money came in from every corner of the conference. With a good school year, I don't see anything but an increase. We've seen God leading 100 percent of the time in this project," Miller reported.

Bent over a computer terminal in the school's business office, Dakota Conference Treasurer Douglas Hilliard whose twin sons, Duane and Doug, attend the academy, told me just how amazing the response has been.

"The people have really come through with worthy student funds. Large donations have come in at the last minute. It's a pleasure to see these assets used in a productive way for the benefit of our students. Youth evangelism is what we're all about," Hilliard said.

Even with the extra worthy student money, though, some students had to be turned away, an agonizing decision for Unterseher and Marvin Denney, the business manager.

Fortunately, one of those students was not Brent Mercer of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Brent wanted to go to D.A.A. with his friend, Brad Mayer, so badly that he went down to the hardware store and traded his bicycle in on a new pair of tennis shoes and pawned his radio so he could buy a new shirt and tie, trusting somehow that he would be able to go.

His mother was in the hospital in a body cast and had no money to help him.

When Marvin Denney told Brent's story to the Bismarck church on Sabbath, August 20, the members contributed \$3,500, enabling Brent to go to school.

"It's really wonderful that North Dakota people are willing to help a South Dakota boy get a Christian education," Allen Mayer, Brad's father, said on registration day.

Mayer, who works for a sign company in Sioux Falls, and his wife, Mary, a nurse, are sending their son, Brad, to D.A.A. despite the fact that most other Adventist families in Sioux Falls choose to send their children to either Maplewood Academy in Minnesota or Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska, schools which are geographically closer than D.A.A.

"It's the conference school and we feel like we should do everything we can to



support it and make it a success," Mayer said.

Brent Mercer and Brad Mayer are two of 71 students enrolled at D.A.A. this year, 16 more than the 55 required to balance the budget, a surplus which has been a source of great encouragement to Unterseher and his staff.

Not only have Dakota Adventists reopened their academy with a surplus of students, but by January 1, 1989 they also expect to pay the final \$125,000 of \$1 million they owed to the General Conference just two years ago. The D.A.A. building represented the largest percentage of the debt. The General Conference has graciously matched the Dakota Conference \$200,000 for the last two years. They will still be paying off additional debt on the faculty and staff housing, however, amounting to \$358,044.12.

On top of all this, they raised \$93,000 to



Carolyn Lehman and her son, Shaun, man the last station during registration. The Lehman family recently moved from St. Louis to Bismarck where Shaun's father, Dennis, works as the chief technologist at the Q & R Medical Clinic. Last year Shaun attended Sunnysdale Academy but the Lehmans decided he should go to D.A.A. this year because the school needs students. "We really want to see this school make it," says Carolyn.

pay off back debts owed to vendors in the Bismarck-Mandan area, the financial crisis which precipitated the closing of the school in the first place.

Furthermore, Ron Miller reports that members have already pledged \$115,000 for the next four years. Of course, to operate, D.A.A. will take more money and that is why Patsy Wagner, a teacher by training and experience, is working overtime to make fund raising systematic for the beleaguered academy.

Wagner lives with her husband, Wencil, on a 3,000-acre ranch near Lark, North Dakota. She told me they've had "a disastrous year." One time they dug a ditch to get some water for their cattle but hit nothing but dust. Tempted to sell their herd, they prayed about it and the next morning rain fell. God seemed to be telling them to not be too hasty.

"We've had answers to prayer so many times," she told me with a bright smile.

Patience and a prayerful attitude are two virtues she will need in her role as development committee chairperson. She will also need professional guidance and she's already getting it in a big way.

The General Conference's Philanthropic

Left: Dennis Kaiser, a North Dakota native and a former pastor in the Dakota Conference, is currently serving as the academy's maintenance man. He and his wife, Cheryl, food service director, kept watch over the empty academy last winter along with Tom and Ella Mae Thompson.

Service for Institutions (P.S.I.), has chosen D.A.A. to be part of their AAA Challenge, a matching funds program to encourage alumni to support their alma mater. Wagner praises P.S.I. and its assistant director for education, Luann Wolfe, who has advised her on how to go about increasing support from alumni as well as from the local community.

Wagner is compiling a mission statement for the school and plans to maintain careful donor records with consistent expressions of appreciation. In addition, she wants to create a community awareness of D.A.A. and find ways to market Christian education among the parents of academy-age students.

"We would have enough students from the Dakotas to fill the academy if we could attract the 65 percent who are going to public school," she said.

Admittedly, it's a formidable challenge. Due to economic factors and lack of commitment, a number of Adventist elementary schools, the feeders of D.A.A., have closed in the last few years, and there is no elementary school at all in Western North Dakota now. Conference education director Barry Mahorney, however, does not expect any closures this year, and one new school building will soon be completed in Carrington, North Dakota.

Patsy Wagner is coordinating a special ribbon-cutting ceremony honoring the reopening of D.A.A. during alumni weekend, September 30-October 2. She's hoping to get a prominent person from the state or city government to officiate, and



Dakota Adventist Academy is one of the finest educational facilities in the church. Opened in 1977, the four-acre complex under one roof sits on a rise above the Missouri River on the famous Lewis and Clark Trail some 15 miles Northwest of Bismarck, North Dakota's capital.

she's trying to persuade the media to cover the event, which will include a 5-kilometer run.

Like Patsy Wagner, Don Shelton, the new Dakota Conference president, impressed me as someone who is upfront and upbeat about the academy.

"There's been so much negativism about D.A.A. around the North American Division. We're hoping to change that," he said.

Shelton told me they have finished some of the duct work in the heating system which will save money in heating costs this winter by confining heat to independent areas. Some other parts of the academy building remain unfinished, almost as though the workmen just walked off the job. The materials are in storage. D.A.A.'s new industrial technology teacher, Bob Leake, plans to have his students work on these areas as a class project which will help them learn as they earn.

D.A.A. has a dynamic new staff—young, energetic and enthusiastic.

"They don't know the meaning of can't," said Larry Unterseher.

"Every one of them is a miracle. I hired some of them over the phone. They said yes without even looking at the school."

As an example of their dedication, the staff members themselves have pledged a total of \$220 a month to help a worthy student.

New emphases at D.A.A. this year include computer technology and spiritual outreach. The school has purchased new IBM compatible computers to help the students prepare for today's computerized workplace.

John Solomon, a sophomore taskforce missionary from Weimar College, will lead the students this year in outreach programs ranging from clown ministry to adopt-a-grandparent.

"My basic goal is to help the students realize that true education is learning to serve others. I want to involve them in practical activities which will enhance their classroom learning," Solomon said.

While touring the four-acre complex with Dennis Kaiser, I met Bonnie Peden, the girls' dean and home economics teacher.

She came to D.A.A. from Valley Grande Academy in Texas. I asked her what made her decide to leave a secure position in sunny Texas for an uncertain future on the bleak prairie of North Dakota.

She fingered her keys and smiled.

"I've always wanted to be a dean. Plus, when do you get a chance to reopen a school? It sounded like fun," she replied.

Staff, students and parents alike had fun on registration day unpacking boxes and filling out forms. That evening Dakota Conference Secretary Marvin Lowman spoke for the worship service held in the main chapel.

"It's been a long time since we've had a group of students singing praises to the Lord. It sounded like angel music . . .

Today a great prayer has been answered and you are part of that prayer," he told the students.

After the worship service, the students and faculty filed out to the front lawn to eat watermelon and participate in the traditional handshake greeting.

Tears mingled with smiles as handshakes and hugs rippled up and down the line. The sun was setting golden in the west while the moon rose full and clear in the south above the silhouetted tawny buttes, a beautiful benediction to a most remarkable day.

But the students and faculty members didn't seem to notice. As the motto on the D.A.A. sign says, they were too busy "building friendships for eternity." ★



D.A.A. "patriarch" Tom Thompson, math teacher, embraces one of his returning students during the traditional greeting time on registration evening. Looking on is new English teacher Kent Boyle, a recent graduate of Southern College.



The Holland, Nebraska Adventist School is no longer makeshift as it was when Trudy Hoffman started it some five years ago. The church recently built a spacious new school building, and this year two enthusiastic graduates from Union College, Jackie Simpson and Carol Cosaert, are teaching nine students. Room exists for several more. If you live in the Lincoln area, have elementary-school-age children, and would like to send them to a small multi-grade school in the country, please contact the school at (402) 792-2571 for information.

First-Day Jitters

BY TRUDY HOFFMAN

There was a hint of fall in the late August morning air. The trees had that worn look of a long, hot Nebraska summer. I had not slept well the night before as I rarely did in anticipation of the first day of school.

I had just decided the week before to accept the offer to start a school for a little country church in Holland, Nebraska, 15 miles southeast of Lincoln. There hadn't been much time for preparing bulletin boards, writing lesson plans and arranging my classroom since we were already starting school one week late. I wasn't even sure how to go about teaching all eight grades of twelve students. Previously, my teaching aids were readily available. This particular "first day of school" made those

Trudy Hoffman is the 5th and 6th grade teacher at Midland Adventist School, Shawnee, Kansas.



Trudy Hoffman

stark differences apparent as I thought of the five little used desks and our only textbook "the Bible."

My feelings of anticipation turned to anxiety as I stood by the entrance that led to the little makeshift school room in the basement of the church. The children began to arrive, some happily chatting together and others quietly amused by their new school situation.

Then my eyes met Gina's. The look on her face told me that we shared mutual feelings of first-day jitters. In my most reassuring voice I said, "Good morning, Gina, I'm really glad you're here today."

She only looked at the ground, shuffling her freshly filled notebook and sharpened pencils from one hand to the other and said, "I think I feel sick." With that we began our first day of a new school year!

In spite of my own feelings of apprehension (no textbook for almost two weeks), there was a closeness that grew as we sat out under the trees and read our Bibles. I discovered that God has an exciting curriculum for our lives if we follow His lesson plan. Although it was a somewhat unconventional start to a new school year, it was a beginning I will always treasure. ★





Dr. E. J. Waggoner, a scholarly man with medical training, spoke with a silver tongue, was gentle and earnest, and his arguments persuasive. The dominant emphasis of Waggoner's preaching at the 1888 General Conference Session was Christ.

declaring that "Those who represent Sabbath-keepers as going away from Jesus, the only source of justification, and rejecting His atoning blood, and seeking justification by the law, do it either ignorantly or wickedly."⁹ About a quarter of a century later Ellen White penned the following testimony:

Christ perfected a righteous character here upon the earth, not for His own account, but for fallen man. His character He offers to man if he will accept it. The sinner through repentance of his sins, faith in Christ, and obedience to the perfect law of God, has the righteousness of Christ imputed in him; it becomes his righteousness, and his name is recorded in the lamb's book of life.¹⁰

Unfortunately, by 1888 many Seventh-day Adventist leaders viewed righteousness by faith with apprehension. So much emphasis had been placed upon the preaching of the unique doctrines of the church (the Sabbath, the state of the dead, the "sanctuary question," et cetera), that other basic gospel tenets had been clouded from sight. The mechanics of the doctrinal position had been worked out so perfectly that the heart of the message had not been stressed—Christ. Two examples illustrate this: the law was often presented as a measuring stick of good deeds, man's attainment; and it was not uncommon to

Part 2.

The Minneapolis Story: A Brief Review of God's Loving Intention

BY ADRIAN R. M. LAURITZEN

Another issue, a deplorable issue, involved the human factor—the clash of personalities. There were deep currents in the church, differences arising from deviate viewpoints. These differences spawned divisions, but neither side was disposed to consider the other side calmly.⁷ Items of the agenda crystalized such state of affairs when the ten horns, the law in Galatians, and justification by faith became moot questions at the Minneapolis

Dr. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen has been a distinguished Adventist musician and historian for many years. Among his many posts, he headed the departments of music at Union College and Maplewood Academy, and served as the academic dean of MacPhail College of Music and director of graduate affairs at the University of Minnesota School of Music, both in Minneapolis. He is currently the historian and director of the Minnesota Heritage of Seventh-day Adventists for the Minnesota Conference.

meetings. In justification by faith, for example, each side would accuse the other of either "faith is everything, works are nothing," or "faith is partly by man's works, and partly by Christ's assisting power." There were those who were *for*, there were those who were *against*, and there were those who were *noncommittal*. And worse than that, there were many who were unconscionably rude.

In the assemblies they interrupted and taunted, hoping to unsettle the speakers. Far too many of them ridiculed the whole matter, failing to search their Bibles prayerfully to learn, if possibly—just possibly—they might be in error.⁸

Satan's target of battle was the complete dissolution of the Conference. But God had a message for Zion. The ineffable truth of that message was simply this: "Man is justified . . . by the faith of Jesus Christ."

A Most Precious Message

Righteousness by faith has always been part and parcel of Seventh-day Adventist belief. As early as 1852 James White gave candid expression to the subject by

present the sanctuary in the context of area measurements, ground plans, compartments, appointments, and the meticulous positioning of furniture. The plan of redemption was of glorious design, and it was based upon truth, but at that point in time it needed an unction from on high. And at that point in time, in His tender mercy, God supplied that need.

In the providence of God, two young ministers—E. J. Waggoner and A. T. Jones, editors of *The Signs of the Times*—presented the message of righteousness by faith at the historic General Conference of 1888. The attitude of Ellen White toward the message was one of gratitude.

We thank the Lord with all the heart that we have precious light to present before the people, and we rejoice that we have a message for this time . . .¹¹

Waggoner, a scholarly man with medical training, spoke with a silver tongue, was gentle and earnest, and his arguments persuasive. Jones, largely self-taught, was naturally abrupt with a certain uncouthness, and spoke with a singularity that was an



Elder A. T. Jones was largely self-taught. He was naturally abrupt with a certain uncouthness, and spoke with a singularity that was an asset with his audiences. Jones, along with E. J. Waggoner, was serving as an editor of *The Signs of the Times* when the 1888 General Conference Session convened in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

asset with his audiences. As A. W. Spalding so aptly described them—"Unlike as garden fruit and apples of the desert were these two, yet they teamed together in close fellowship and cooperation."¹² They were not alone, for Ellen White joined them in proclaiming the supreme glory of Christ in righteousness by faith. Through the Conference sessions and for several years to come, these three gave unstintingly of their time and effort in presenting the "most precious message."

The dominant emphasis of Waggoner's preaching was centered in Christ. His key text was the exhortation of Hebrews 3:1—"Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus." This invitation to "consider Christ" was extended as a continual and intelligent experience of the Christian, for if He is seen as He is, He will transform one into a perfect Christian, "for by beholding we become changed." With the ministers in mind he emphasized the theme of keeping Christ before the people as exemplified in 1 Corinthians 2:2, "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified," and reminded them that

Christ is the source of unsearchable riches. With a gentle persuasion he held up before his hearers the wide range of "from ignorance and sin to righteousness and redemption," and quoted a text which briefly summed up all that Christ is to man: "But of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption." 1 Corinthians 1:30 He then exclaimed, "Sufficient reason this, why the eyes of all men should be fixed upon Him."

Waggoner continued by quoting Jeremiah 23:6, "... and this is His name whereby He shall be called, THE LORD OF RIGHTEOUSNESS." He reminded his hearers that the Lord is to "be lifted up," to be recognized as "God with us," for He is the "author and finisher of our faith," and He is the power of God, and the wisdom of God. To "consider Him" is to understand this, "for in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." While here on earth "His humanity only veiled His divine nature," and while He was compassed with infirmity, yet He did no sin because of the divine power constantly dwelling within Him. This same power may be the joy of the Christian (Ephesians 3:19), a provision which Waggoner then stated in words fraught with inspiration:

All the power which Christ had dwelling in Him by nature, we may have dwelling in us by grace, for He freely bestows it upon us.¹³

And He freely forgives sins, for "when Christ covers us with the robe of His own righteousness, He does not furnish a cloak for sin, but takes the sin away . . . The forgiveness of sins is a reality . . . tangible, that vitally affects the individual. It actually clears him from guilt; and if he is cleared from guilt, is justified, made righteousness, he has certainly undergone a radical change. He is, indeed, another person. For he obtained this righteousness for the remission of sins, in Christ. It was obtained only by putting on Christ . . . 'if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.'" And all of this is a gift!

Waggoner then made clear that the law is not ignored in this process. The law, he said, "is simply a declaration of His character," and, "the righteousness which comes by the faith of Jesus Christ is the same righteousness that is epitomized in the law." In another remark he ascribed eternal significance to the law in these words:

In short, it is the measure of the righteousness of God, who inhabits eternity.¹⁴ (emphasis supplied) He then summed up the whole redemptive process as follows:

God is just, and at the same time the Justifier of him that believeth in Jesus. In Jesus dwells all the fulness of the Godhead; He is equal with the Father in every attribute. Consequently the redemption that is in Him—the ability to buy back lost man—is infinite.¹⁵

The most concise and understanding assessment of the 1888 message as preached by Waggoner and Jones came from the pen of God's servant. In one hundred sixty-six

words she gave clear title to the wide-ranging purpose and significance of the truths enunciated by the young men. Ellen White, who had always "considered" and "lifted up" Jesus, praised God for "a most precious message."

The Lord in His great mercy sent a most precious message to His people through Elders Waggoner and Jones. This message 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. All power is given into His hands, that He may dispense rich gifts to men, imparting the priceless gift of His own righteousness to the helpless human agent. This is the message that God commanded to be given to the world. It is the third angel's message, which is to be proclaimed with a loud voice, and attended with the outpouring of His Spirit in a large measure.¹⁶

The salient features of the statement were outstanding: It was "a most precious message;" the object: "to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour;" the scope—justification through faith in the Surety, an invitation to receive the righteousness of Christ, which then will be manifested in obedience to all the commandments of God; the need—to have all eyes directed to Jesus; the resources—Christ can impart rich gifts, for He has all power; the extent—to be given to the world; the identification—the third angel's message to be proclaimed with a loud voice and with the attending outpouring of the Holy Spirit in large measure. (A free rendering from *Christ Our Righteousness*, by A.G. Daniells, p. 37.)

In 1890 Ellen White wrote:

Several have written to me, inquiring if the message of justification by faith is the third angel's message, and I have answered, "It is the third angel's message in verity."¹⁷

Years later, Elder A. G. Daniells, President of the General Conference from 1901 to 1922, made an interesting comment on the above statement.

Justification by faith, it is affirmed, is "the third angel's message in verity." The words "in verity" means, in fact, in reality, in very truth. That means that the message of justification by faith and the third angel's are the same in purpose, in scope, and in results.¹⁸ ★

(To Be Continued)

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- ⁴Ellen G. White, *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 3, p. 371.
- ⁵Ellen G. White, *Review and Herald*, July 23, 1889, in *Christ Our Righteousness*, Arthur G. Daniells, p. 60, 1929 ed.
- ⁶Spalding, *op. cit.*, pp. 289, 290.
- ⁷E. J. Waggoner, *Christ and His Righteousness*, p. 30, 1902 ed.
- ⁸*Ibid.*, p. 51.
- ⁹*Ibid.*, p. 63.
- ¹⁰Ellen G. White, *Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, pp. 91, 92.
- ¹¹Ellen G. White, *Review and Herald*, April 1, 1890.
- ¹²Arthur G. Daniells, *Christ Our Righteousness*, pp. 80, 81.

Union Remembers Myrl Manley

BY LINDA DICK

"The continent of Union College is greatly diminished this morning," said President John Wagner solemnly in that August 15 faculty meeting. Wagner had just received word that former president Dr. Myrl Manley had died in his sleep. He was 75.

Dr. Manley accepted the call to take the helm at Union twice, first as president from 1973 to 1980, and then four years later as interim president from October 1984 to June 1985. Both times found the college with critical need for strong, insightful leadership. With characteristic courage and compassion, Dr. Manley met the challenge, and Union will be forever in his debt.

Dr. Everett Dick, long-time colleague and friend of Dr. Manley's, said of him as poet Carl Sandburg said of Abraham Lincoln, "He led with a steel hand in a velvet glove."

Dr. Manley came to Union with years of experience in Christian education. He had been a teacher and administrator for more than twenty years in India and Burma. He taught at and was later principal of Vincent Hill School in Northern India; served as president of Spicer Memorial College near Poona, India; and was president of the Burma Union Mission in the difficult transition years following World War II.

Back in the states, Dr. Manley was invited in 1966 to Andrews University to develop a new missions orientation program. He was later appointed the university's vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Manley's administrative experience was complemented by his education. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in Michigan in 1935. During mission furloughs in the States, he continued his studies, working first toward his master's degree in educational history at Pacific Union College in California (received in 1949), and then his Ph.D. in educational administration, completed at Stanford University in 1965.

But while education and experience were certainly vital aspects of Dr. Manley's leadership ability, it was his godly life and his Christian character that won him

Linda Dick is the college relations director for Union College.

everlasting respect and affection in the hearts of all who knew him.

Jack Kennedy, education writer for the *Lincoln Journal*, remembers Dr. Myrl Manley as "deeply committed to everything that Union College stood for, yet realistic. He had the rare managerial insight to set the wheels in motion that would carry Union into the future." During Manley's administration, enrollment increased by 20 percent, two major building projects were completed, and KUCV, the college radio station, went from 10 watts to 18,200 watts to widen its listener audience in Lincoln.



Dr. Myrl Manley, the late former president of Union College, will long be remembered for his evenhanded leadership and godly life. Photo by Stan Strange.

"Dr. Manley combined the capacity for very astute analysis of complex situations with the winning warmth of the human touch," remembers Dr. Ward Hill, Union's Vice President for Academic Administration. "He favored the most advanced technology and state-of-the-art modernization. And yet he wrote notes to himself on the palm of his hand."

Dr. Lilya Wagner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement under Manley's administration dedicated her book, *Caring is Not a Spectator Sport* to Dr. Manley, a "remarkable and distinguished administrator who has consistently displayed in action the true principles of Christian caring." Dr. Manley "valued people," she remembers, and "understood the feelings of faculty and staff and students."

"He never treated us like boss/employee," says Ruth Rolls, Professor Emeritus. "We were colleagues. We were equals. He knew how to instill cooperation and confidence. He had the knack of

making us feel as if we were an important part of an important institution."

"To say no to Dr. Manley was very nearly like saying no to God himself," says Jim McClelland, college art professor. "He reminded us that we should attempt great things for God and that we should expect great things from God."

Dr. Manley's humility is legendary. When he called a faculty member on the phone, it was, "This is Brother Manley" or "This is Myrl." He never cared for status. Says Dr. Lilya Wagner, "He was respected because he deserved it, not because he demanded it." He never passed a scrap of paper on the lawn or a weed growing in a sidewalk crack without picking it up to be deposited in the nearest waste can.

Dr. Manley always had time, was always patient; his door was always open. "He always expressed appreciation, always took time to show personal interest in faculty and students," Mrs. Rolls recalls.

Dr. Manley's wit and homespun wisdom are famous. Dr. Dean Hubbard, former academic dean under Dr. Manley and later president himself, remembers a walk across the campus in April or May. Dr. Manley observed several couples out on the lawn and remarked, "In the spring, the sap runs." Dr. Manley's chapel talk warning students to vary their "holding patterns" became a campus byword. But he laid no blame; he reminded Dr. Hubbard once, "It takes two hands to clap."

Always dedicated and loyal, Dr. Manley kept the light in his office burning early and late as he worked long hours. Retirement from his first term at Union in 1980 had nothing to do with inactivity. He and Beth, his wife of nearly 54 years, took an SOS (Special Overseas Service) call to Trinidad where he served as president of the college there. Even after his death, Beth Manley found on his desk a portfolio of ideas and projects he was working on for Union College's fund raising efforts.

"Dr. Manley practiced what he preached," begins Mrs. Rolls. Then she corrects herself, "No, Dr. Manley never preached. He *showed* us how to live."

The College View Church services on August 27 were dedicated to Dr. Myrl Manley. "One of God's gifts to us is a knowledge of who he is as a person," said Elder Bob Bretsch, opening the service, "and that knowledge comes to us wrapped up in the essence of the value of human life. We are here to celebrate human life, the life of Myrl Manley and the way he allowed God to work through him. We have come to celebrate God through human form, you and me, Dr. Manley, and every other person who chooses to walk with God."

Perhaps Dr. Ward Hill summed it up best when he said, "Only eternity will see the full impact of the dedicated and godly life of Myrl Manley." ★



Red And Black Legalists

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Law

Thesis 61

Anyone who tries to live the Christian life apart from Christ is not a Christian. He is a legalist, whether conservative or liberal.

Some legalists are black legalists, and some are red legalists! A legalist is one who thinks to earn salvation by keeping the law, or in any other way, apart from Christ.

A black legalist then, is one with a black suit and black tie, black shoes and black socks! He is the one with the long face. He is the conservative legalist, who finds his security in the church standards that he upholds. But he is a legalist, for he has no time for personal fellowship and acquaintance with the Lord Jesus, although he may spend a lot of time studying doctrine and standards and ethics.

A red legalist is one who wears jewelry and goes to the movies and perhaps has a glass of wine now and then. (The analogy comes from the description in Revelation 17 of the woman on the scarlet beast. She "was arrayed in purple and scarlet color, and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls." Verse 4. This is only an analogy to make a point; it is not new prophetic truth on the mysteries of the book of Revelation!) The red legalist, then, is the liberal legalist who finds security in the church standards that he has abandoned. The red legalist considers the black legalist to be a legalist, but often fails to realize that

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



he himself is simply a legalist of a different color. For it makes no difference whether you are liberal or conservative; if you have no time to spend in personal relationship and communion with Christ, you are not a Christian.

"A legal religion can never lead souls to Christ." The Desire of Ages, page 28.

Sometimes parents ask, "But isn't it better to be a legalist than to be an open sinner? If we can teach our children to obey the law of God externally, won't that finally lead to the religion of the heart?"

It didn't for the Pharisees! They were the hardest of all for Christ to reach when He was here on this earth. The converts that they brought into the church were not only as legalistic as their teachers, but Jesus said in Matthew 23:15 that they were twofold more the children of hell than the Pharisees themselves. *The Desire of Ages*, page 28, states clearly, "A legal religion can never lead souls to Christ."

It is impossible to gain salvation by keeping the law. "He who is trying to reach heaven by his own works in keeping the law is attempting an impossibility." *Ibid.*, 172. "Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight." Romans 3:20

Why emphasize the law, then, if keeping the law cannot save us? Why talk about it or study it at all? If our efforts to keep the law can actually prevent us from coming to Christ for salvation, wouldn't it be better not to hear about the law at all?

The law has several important and legitimate functions. The law cannot change us, but it can show us our need of change. Paul describes the law as a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ. See Galatians 3:24, 25. James calls the law a "looking glass." James 1:23-25. A mirror can show us our need of cleansing, but it cannot cleanse us. So it is with the law of God. It shows us our sinful condition in order to motivate us to go to Christ for cleansing and restoration. The law can diagnose, but it cannot treat or cure the disease of sin.

The law condemns. And when we recognize our condemnation, we realize our need for pardon. The law reveals the curse that we are under as lawbreakers, and thereby prepares us to accept the good news that Christ has redeemed us from the curse of the law. See Galatians 3:13.

And the law is a protector. The law protects the innocent. It also protects the guilty! When we come before the judgement bar of God, we can know clearly whether we are at fault. We don't have to worry that God will play favorites or judge according to His temporary whim of fancy. He has stated clearly His requirements, and thus both innocent and guilty can know where they stand. Those who have accepted the righteousness of Christ in place of their own unrighteousness can stand acquitted, protected by the law that does not condemn them. The guilty will see clearly their own rejection of God's grace and will know that they have been fairly tried.

When you look into God's law, do you find that it condemns you? Then praise the Lord! The time of probation still lingers. It is not too late to allow the law to do its work in bringing you to Christ. ★



Iowa Governor Awards Volunteer

BY RUTH JOCHIMS



Governor Branstad and Ethel Moore.

Ethel Moore is a senior citizen, but she has not delegated herself to a rocking chair. In fact, Ethel hardly knows what it is like to just sit. This spunky lady has raised ten children and even though she could take life easier, she prefers to remain active.

"I hope I die standing on my feet," Ethel has stated with a twinkle in her eyes.

Ethel's love is volunteer work. It was in Portland, Oregon where she first started doing volunteer work in a nursing home. Once a week she would put on a program for the patients. When Ethel moved to Spencer, Iowa in 1974 she started having programs in the nursing homes there. Now the church members help Ethel by taking turns having a nursing home program.

While in Spencer, Ethel's volunteer work began to branch out. She joined the hospital auxiliary. She babysits and cares for needy people in her home. She began working as a volunteer for the Department of Social Services. She does secretarial work, drives people long distances to hospitals, delivers commodities to persons unable to pick up their own. She takes children to school, and sews for people. She is now volunteer coordinator in Clay County.

In June Ethel received recognition for her efforts as a volunteer coordinator of transportation for medical needs. Governor

Branstad presented her with an Award.

While Ethel is going about her duties she finds a way to witness for her faith. She often has a Bible study going, and brings contacts to church.

Ethel has been a real blessing to the Spencer area.

Ruth Jochims, communication secretary, Spencer church.

One On Every Door

A few months ago the Joplin, Missouri church started its own Bible School. It began with four students who wanted to study the Bible through the mail.

Then the doctor told the Joplin pastor, Elder Ray Kelch, that for his health, he ought to walk each day. Pastor Kelch replied, "Walking just to be walking had very little appeal. I did it for a few days and then quit." Then came the plan. Why not make the walking pay by using that time to invite people to sign up for the Bible School? A door hanger was designed, a post office box was rented. Five thousand hangers were ordered and then the work began.

During the lunch hour, Monday through Friday, you will find Elder Kelch walking somewhere in the city of Joplin, placing the opportunity to sign up for a Bible course through the mail on 100 doors.

Does it work? Yes, indeed. So far 5,000 cards have been placed. Forty-three people are studying either the Basic Bible course or the Revelation course. One has been baptized. Two others are convinced of the Sabbath, and 5,000 more cards have been ordered. Elder Kelch says, "With the help of several of the church members, we want to place one of the sign-up cards on every door in Joplin. And after that, Webb City, Carl Junction, Carterville, who knows when it will stop?"

SIGNS CHANGES LIVES

Mason City Baptisms



Pastor John Wolfe with five of his recently baptized members: Smith Shoars, Timothy Despenas, Erik Arispe, Lori Austin and June Horstman.

New Members At Joplin, Carthage

Recently five people joined the Joplin church and one joined the second church in the district, Carthage.

Priscilla Chaffin, age 11, the daughter of the Joplin church's head deacon, was baptized by Elder Ray Kelch. Elder Kelch had instructed her in a special class at the church school for six months prior to her baptism.



Lusia Bent, age 10, daughter of Maria Stephens, a member of the Carthage church, completed the baptismal class and was baptized, joining the Carthage church.



Two ladies from Galena, Kansas joined the Joplin church by profession of faith. Carol Bullard and her mother, Dorothy Raney, first became interested in the Adventist church as a result of watching Three Angels Broadcasting Network. They were convinced that what they had seen was the truth and began to attend church services in Joplin. Pastor Kelch guided them through a study of the Bible doctrines and expressed great joy when they asked to join the church.



Pastor Kelch met Dave and Margie Smith when he conducted the funeral service for Mr. Smith's brother-in-law, Mr. Sharpe, and six months later for Mrs. Sharpe, Dave's sister. Then in January, he visited Dave in the hospital and he and his wife, Margie, agreed to study the Bible with the pastor. Since Dave had some Adventist background, he and his wife were very quick learners and within a couple of weeks began to attend Sabbath services.



Tornado At Council Bluffs



This home lost more than its roof. The family living here was on vacation.

All afternoon the clouds chased each other across the sky. The sun was peeking in and out casting long shadows across the land. It looked imminent as Joy and Melanie came out of the store. The wind whipped like the hot breath of a dragon. In the west lightning was throwing swords of light into the ground. Rain clouds turned into billowing, foaming, black whipped cream. Trained fingers turned on the radio. "A tornado was just spotted in North Omaha. If you are in a car, stop, get out and lie in a low ditch . . . I repeat . . ."

Joy ran a couple stop lights and drove home quickly. She found her husband quietly cooking supper with the radio not on. "Go downstairs, now!" In less than one minute the storm crashed into the house like a breaker crashing on a rocky shore. Five minutes later it was over. Twenty homes were destroyed, 8,000 trees destroyed, *no lives lost.*

One of the church members,

Harold Burton, lives on 26th and I Streets in a second story apartment. He did not have time to seek below ground shelter so he stood at the door and watched the storm. To the east a double story house and a single story home were blown up from the inside out. He saw the roofs pulled up into the funnel cloud and watched them float into the next yard. Someone said, "You are lucky." Harold laughed and said, "I live right." Angels were watching over him and 60,000 other Council Bluffs inhabitants.

Pastor Dan McGee helped direct the members in the clean-up process. They worked several hundred hours in food distribution and clean up. Gertrude Sears helped on the van as did Melanie McGee and Niki Hargens.

Maynard and Orlee Petersen from Sioux City brought their Community Services van. Nearly 100 friendship packs, consisting of soaps, washcloths, toothbrush and paste, were given away.



The remains of the house in the near left were literally blown away. A teenage babysitter and four small children took refuge in a closet. The babysitter actually held on to one child by the feet to keep him from flying away. The closet was eventually blown away, but none of the five were seriously hurt.

Elders And Deacons Convention



Bill May

October 14-16, 1988—Camp Heritage, Climax Springs, Missouri

Guest Instructor: Elder Bill May, Ft. Worth, Texas. Elder May has a wealth of experience as pastor, evangelist, author and administrator.

October 21-23, 1988—Oak Park Convention Center, Nevada, Iowa

Guest Instructor: Elder John Rhodes, Riverside, California. Elder Rhodes has served very capably as pastor and local/union conference ministerial director.



John Rhodes

Elders And Deacons

Make your plans now to be at one of these vitally important Elders and Deacons conventions.

- *Fellowship
- *Inspiration
- *Instruction
- *Good Food
- *Role Training
- *Sharing

Sabbath School Celebration

WHAT? A complete Sabbath to talk, plan and pray about Sabbath School.

WHERE? Oak Park Center, Nevada, Iowa.

WHEN? 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 28, and all day Sabbath, October 29.

SPEAKER? Elder Maurice Bascom, General Conference.

WORKSHOPS? For each department—cradle roll through adult.

WHO? This is the best part. You are invited. If you have ever worked in a Sabbath School department, if you are working in a Sabbath School department now, or if you plan to work in a Sabbath School department in the future—COME! If you do not, have not and will not work in a Sabbath School department, COME ANYWAY!

Mason City VBS



June 27 to July 1 was a very special week in Mason City as 31 young people and nine adults, led by Bonnie Wolfe, shared the blessings of Vacation Bible School. Teens helped with registration, crafts and babysitting.

Sand candelmaking and sewing were just two of the many crafts that enhanced the week's activities in classes taught by

Glenda Wojcik and Terry Castle. Woodworking techniques were shared by Bob White as part of the craft classes.

The week was complete with a special family program on Friday evening, where each division shared songs and received prizes for perfect attendance. Many students requested a two-week Vacation Bible School next year.



Focus On Women

"The Woman Within," an eight-week course emphasizing and building up the self-esteem of women, has been presented at the Alliance Church for the community.

Conducted by Gloria Attebery, some 31 women attended, 26 of whom are non-Seventh-day Adventists.

"Our purpose is to help women believe in themselves. When this happens their self-esteem will increase," Gloria says. "When women like themselves, that in turn will help them relate better to their husbands."

Spiritual Celebration At Camp Arrowhead

BY JOHN TREOLO



Richard Duerksen inspires those in attendance during the Spiritual Celebration Weekend at Camp Arrowhead.

An inspired crowd estimated at 350 convened during Sabbath services at Camp Arrowhead during a recent Spiritual Celebration weekend.

Coordinated by the Camp Arrowhead Committee chaired by Tracy Wolzen, the spiritual emphasis is part of a concerted effort by a group of laymen in Nebraska to keep Camp Arrowhead alive and vibrant with activities.

Speakers and special guests during the three-day retreat included Richard Duerksen, vice president for enrollment services at Pacific Union College; Ward Hill, academic dean at Union College; Gordon L. Retzer, pres-

ident and Jim Brauer, church ministries director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, in addition to a number of local ministers who pastor near Camp Arrowhead.

Music was provided by the Gospel Road Quartet, Living Water Singers and Masters Four Quartet.

During Sabbath the overflow attendance forced church service outdoors where Duerksen spoke surrounded by the beauties of God's nature at the camp.

"We were elated with the attendance during the weekend celebration," Wolzen says. "This proves there is a sincere interest in Camp Arrowhead."

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Arkansas City Honors 45th Year

BY JEAN DICKERSON

The Arkansas City, Kansas church observed the 45th anniversary of its organization with Pastor David Troyer conducting the services.

On May 23, 1943, a small group of believers became organized as a church. Today, the congregation is meeting in a church they built in February, 1970.

Charter members of the Arkansas City church, Reba Livingston and Charles Barr, below, still attend this church and helped celebrate the church's 45th anniversary.



Jean Dickerson, communication secretary, Arkansas City church.

Tyler Baptized

BY PHILIP MARINO



Maurice Tyler

Maurice Tyler, who was baptized last May, came to know Christ while living at a Christian halfway house in 1975. At the urging of a Christian Public defender, he had been confined to the halfway house after committing armed robbery following his mother's suicide.

Maurice Tyler was always the black sheep of his family. At the age of nine, he began using drugs after finding pot in his mother's drawer and watching her smoke it. He was used to seeing his mother, a nurse, use medicine and was shocked to discover his mother using pot. At that time he says, "... My mom and I were as far apart as two people could be."

At the age of sixteen, Maurice was sent to live with his father, but he used drugs even more than his mother. It was only after Maurice and his mom both accepted Christ that they developed the closest ties in their family.

When his mother found out her husband wanted a divorce, it was more than she could bear. After saying, "If we can't live together as a family, I have nothing more to live for." She took an overdose of sleeping pills and died the next morning.

Maurice, hurt, confused, and angry at God, went back to using drugs, drinking, and associating with the old crowd. Maurice was given a gun and forced to rob the bank after boasting, while he was drunk, that he could rob a bank if he had a gun. While on the way to his last robbery, he heard a voice say, "Three strikes and you're out." Unable to detect the source of the voice, he went on with the crime and returned to his apartment. After his appre-

hension the next day, Maurice immediately signed a confession and was put in jail to await sentencing. Finding himself in this predicament, he turned back to the Bible and to God. He declared, "I knew He (the Lord) was the only one who could help me." He prayed often through tears that he would not be sent to prison, although he knew it was what he deserved.

He told the public defender his story and he was then introduced to a wonderful Christian lady who sought an alternative disposition for him. Instead of going to prison, the special disposition would permit him to be confined to a halfway house. If this was approved by the judge, he would be the first black in California to enter such a program, thus opening the door for others.

After a year of waiting and believing that he would not go to prison, the judge agreed and he was given a five-year suspended sentence and ordered to live nine months at the Melody Land Christian House.

As a result of his sentence, several hardened criminals wanted to know more about God and they began asking for Bibles and other materials.

Unfortunately, after leaving the program, he went back to using drugs and drinking. In the fall of 1987, he received a copy of *Amazing Facts* magazine and the book *Youth Aflame* and he was convicted that he had not given his life completely to the Lord and that for the sake of his family, he needed to come back to Him.

He quit smoking and using drugs, and began studying the Bible and the book called *Youth Aflame*. He still drank occasionally at this time, but he also began attending Sabbath School and Church at Capitol View Church in Lincoln as well as the Tuesday night Bible study. A three-month study with Pastor Vargas led to his baptism.

Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View church.

**SIGNS
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friendship.**



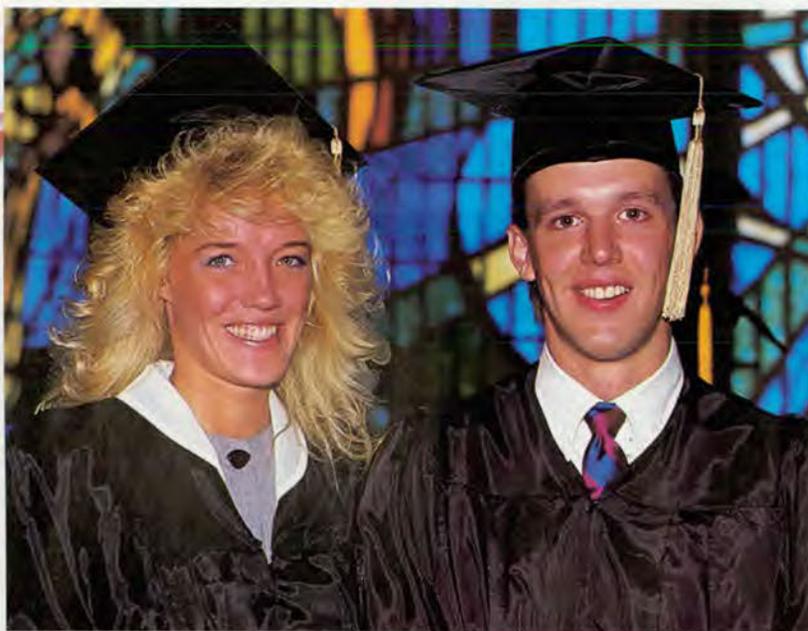
**Good things
like eternal life
and a compas-
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UNION COLLEGE





Members Added At Kingman

BY BONNIE KREHBIEL



Chuck Eidemiller was baptized into the Kingman Company recently. He studied with Mikel Moore. His wife, Nancy, a church member, encouraged him. Pastor David Troyer baptized him.

Esther Fulton, raised by Adventist grandparents, was baptized as a young girl. When she learned Kingman had a Company she attended and was accepted into fellowship on profession of faith.

Bonnie Krehbiel, communication secretary, Kingman Company.

Columbus, Fremont Highlights

BY CANDY MCMANUS



Recently added to the Columbus church membership by baptism were Michelle Woehren and Anthony Weiland. In Fremont, four from the same family were baptized, including Thomas, Timothy, Heather and Angela Jacobson. On the same date 31 years ago their mother, Juanita, was baptized in the same Fremont church.

Vacation Bible School was held at the Columbus church with 35 in attendance. There were Bible stories, songs, skits and crafts. Pony rides were a special highlight for the children.

Candy McManus, communication secretary, Columbus church.

S. O. S.

Please Remember Your Academies October 29!

This is the date for the annual appeal to help keep our academies strong and vibrant.

Needed for Enterprise Academy \$90,000

Needed For Platte Valley Academy \$55,000

Thank you for remembering Adventist Education.



LEs Conduct Summer Rally

Literature evangelists serving Kansas-Nebraska Conference convened at Broken Arrow Ranch for a four-day retreat of inspiration and fellowship during the annual summer rally.

Special speaker during the retreat was Mikel Moore, who will be attending the seminary at Andrews University this fall. Moore emphasized the Saviour's love and how He guides each literature evangelist as they share their love for Jesus with non-Adventists whom they contact.

Lynn Westbrook, publishing director, indicates the purpose of the summer rally is to provide a time when literature evangelists and their families can draw closer to each other and learn additional skills to carry on their work.

Conference Members Return to Lander

BY GLORIA GREIG PIERCE



The group who met in Lander, Wyoming for reunion. Norman K. Harvey is pictured in the rear; Gloria Pierce is third from left in front row.

A group of 52 met for a reunion dating back to the organization of the Adventist Church at 2nd and Eugene in Lander, Wyoming.

Norman K. Harvey, treasurer of the Conference, presented the Sabbath sermon. Harvey and Ed Shafer of Louisville, Kentucky, were able to visit with families brought into the truth during their evangelistic meetings in Lander.

Gloria Greig Pierce served as Sabbath School superintendent. The program was built upon memories of the past and the influence the church had on the group as they grew.

The church was built of logs brought down from the mountains in 1940. There was an abundance of talent present and the music under the direction of Darrell Leach was a delight to everyone.



Capitol City Reaches Out With Day Camp

BY BARBARA HUFF

For nine weeks this past summer, a team of six Union College students, under the direction of Mark Barnett and Elder Paul Larsen, demonstrated to the neighborhood around the Capitol City Adventist School that the Adventist Church cared about the community's children. A Day Camp was conducted in the school each weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and there were about 40 kids who attended each day. The energetic program of singing, stories, crafts and games cost each child only \$5.00 per week. Besides circularizing the community with a brochure about the Day Camp and other seminars which were conducted in the evenings at the school, two of the students went door to door and invited the children to attend the Day Camp. Mark Barnett, a recent Union College graduate and director of the program, personally picked up about 15 children every day.

During one of the nine weeks, a Vacation Bible School was held for the Day Campers. Preceding the VBS there were two weeks when special classes were taught in place of the crafts. These included classes in computer, remedial reading, choir, piano, nature, drama and conversational Spanish. The students used the

skills they learned during these two weeks in a special VBS graduation program which they presented for their parents.

The Day Camp was just one part of the St. Paul Project which is a strategy to "plant" a church in the Capitol City Adventist School. There will be a more comprehensive report of the full program next month.



Counselor Byard Parks plans a game with two boys.



The counselors loved their students! Besides the fun and joy which was evident each day, visitors noted the high level of spirituality which was manifest at the Day Camp.

it is written



The Day Camp staff: Byard Parks, Derrick Skinner, Mark Barnett, Heather Sullivan, Sheri Creelman and Tim Kaldahl. Dave Melton is not pictured.

Barbara Huff, correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

Women's Retreat Coming

June Strong, popular and respected Adventist author, will be the speaker for a women's retreat which will be held November 18-20 at Breezy Point Resort which is located near Brainerd in central Minnesota. The purpose of the retreat is to provide a time of nurturing and to unite women spiritually and emotionally. The cost of the weekend is one package price and is dependent on the type of accommodations requested.

Mrs. Strong's topics will in-

clude practical advice on self-esteem, prayer, Christian growth and joyful servanthood. In addition to June Strong's presentations, there will be a choice of brief seminars on topics which will appeal to women of various age groups.

Although there is a contact person in each church who has applications and information, more information can be obtained by calling Darlene or Nancy at the Conference Office, (612) 424-8923.

Student Witnesses Through Essay

BY MARILYNE SAYLER



Mindy Simpson

For the third year in a row the SDA Elementary School in Thief River Falls has received city-wide recognition because of the excellence of one of its students. Mindy Simpson, the sixth-grade daughter of Charles and Jolayne Simpson of Plummer, was awarded second place in an essay contest conducted by the Northland Retired Educators Association. Open to all sixth graders in the Thief River Falls School District, the contest theme was "Older Americans." According to *The Thief River Falls Times*, "Judging was based on a feeling of strong relationship between the writer and his or her subject; originality, organization and cohesion; sixth-grade level work; grammar and spelling." Mindy's winning entry entitled, "My Grandmother," reflected all of those elements plus sensitivity

and insights beyond her age of twelve years.

"Our school enrollment is very small compared to the other elementary and parochial schools in the area," observes Mindy's teacher, Duane Madden, "yet our students have done an outstanding job—much better than could be statistically hoped for. This trend increases our confidence in our Adventist values and educational system. And it gives us another opportunity to praise our Master Teacher for giving us the foundation for true education, a theme which Mindy's essay clearly reflected—love."

Marilyne Saylor, communication secretary, Thief River Falls church.

Marriage Encounter Instrumental In Baptism

"I've waited 18 years for this," said Jan Loberg on the day of her husband, Larry's, baptism in Rice Lake at Northstar Camp. Attending a Marriage Encounter weekend a few years ago was a pivotal point for Larry's decision to attend church with his wife. The Lobergs have been Brainerd Pathfinder leaders and "their kids" formed an honor guard to the lake and sang, "I Have Decided to Follow Jesus" as Larry walked to the water and was baptized by Elder Bill Cook.



Granddaughter Of SDA Pioneers Returns To Church Membership

Adventist home in Herman, Minnesota. Her grandparents came to Minnesota from Sweden in 1820 and were among the first Seventh-day Adventists in Minnesota.

After her marriage, Mrs. Raasch drifted from the Adventist Church and was an active member of the Lutheran church for over fifty years. A few months ago, she became convicted of returning to the Adventist Church and requested the local pastor, Don Thompson, to visit her. A series of Bible studies was conducted and a baptism date set. Because of an illness which resulted in hospitalization, Mrs. Raasch was unable to be baptized so became a member by profession of faith.



Grace Raasch

Mrs. Grace Raasch of Fergus Falls was recently accepted by profession of faith into the Fergus Falls church. Mrs. Raasch, who is 81 years old, grew up in an

Religious Liberty Rally

Maplewood Academy

October 29, 1988

(Details on Page 31)

Correspondence Course Leads To Baptism

BY BETTY KNUDSON



Elder Robert McPherson and Camille McNeilus with Zola Bakken, center.

The Dodge Center church praised the Lord when Zola Bakken was baptized recently. Zola was introduced to Bible study through a mass mailing by the American Bible Association in the Kenyon area. This correspondence course is headed by laymen Linden and Camille McNeilus. Zola studied the many

Bible study guides offered by the Association. She then began studies with Elder Robert McPherson and studied the Bible with him for 8 months. She asked for baptism into the Dodge Center church family.

Betty Knudson, communication secretary, Dodge Center.



New Pastors Join Dakota Staff

Elder Don Shelton and the pastor, John Martin in front of the same baptismal pool where they had committed their lives to Christ 14 months earlier.

Charles, who already held a B.S. degree in Electronic Engineering, has completed the Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary. His wife is currently pursuing a degree in psychology and social work at the University of North Dakota (Williston).

Charles will pastor the Ray-

Watford City-Williston district. Elder Don Shelton is Dakota Conference president.

Daryl and Diane Crane have also recently joined the Dakota Conference pastoral staff from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. While working for McKee Baking Company in Collegedale, Tennessee, Daryl became interested in lay witnessing. For three years he was busily involved in holding weekend revival meetings.

In 1984, Daryl was invited by

the Georgia-Cumberland Conference to pastor a church on a stipend basis. Later, other churches were added to his responsibilities. When called by the Dakota Conference, Daryl was pastoring in New England, Georgia. He has taken classwork at Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Southern College and Home Study International.

The Cranes have three children: Patrick, 9; Misty, 7; Tiffany, 3. The Cranes will be located in the Hurley-Mitchell-Yankton district in South Dakota.



Charles and Joann O'Hare

Charles and Joann O'Hare were baptized in July 1980. They were total strangers to each other when they began attending Elder Don Shelton's Revelation Lectures in Pueblo, Colorado. When the meetings closed they had both been baptized and a friendship had formed.

That friendship grew and on October 11 they were married by



The Crane family: Patrick, Tiffany, Diane, Daryl and Misty.

HARVEST



90



Baptisms

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Bismarck



Dallas and Becky Zeeb with Pastor Kurtz.

"I strayed from church for quite a few years, and I just needed to come back," Dallas Zeeb said in regard to his recent re-baptism at Bismarck.

Zeeb, co-owner of Metro-Area Ambulance, Inc., said his life wasn't going the right direction and when he met Becky (now his wife), they influenced each other positively in the spiritual realm and started to attend church.

"The pastor helped us a lot and went through Bible studies with us throughout the winter," Zeeb said of Elder Marlyn Kurtz who performed the couple's baptism.

"Why I left the church? No real reason as far as the church is concerned," Zeeb said. "I got into the wrong environment and went with the crowd, but I knew something was missing. It was always in the back of my mind, and finally I went for help."

Zeeb said he feels much better about himself now and feels at peace. Becky, an employee at First Southwest Bank in Mandan and formerly a Methodist, said she felt Dallas had a deep-down

religious conviction even before they started attending church. They feel church is important for their marriage, and they plan to continue to have a Bible study group with friends in their home.

Opp, daughter of Fonda and Darold Opp, was baptized at the same time as the Zeebs. She studied church doctrines at a baptismal class conducted by Elder Kurtz at Brentwood School.

"I like the church because it's like one big family," the fifth-grader smiled, adding that Elder Kurtz was the greatest spiritual influence to her and that her teacher, Kelly Stolz, was "really nice and encouraging" and that she wants to be like her teacher. said she likes everything about the church.



Removed by request - 2025

has already become an active part of the church family. She volunteers her services in the kindergarten department, telling nature stories and supervising children before Sabbath School starts. She and her sister, Julie, also sing duets in German and English at church functions.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Northern Lights Camp



Four young people were recently baptized in Lake Metigoche at Northern Lights Camp. Elder Leonard Devnich, left, with Tami Bixley, Kari Nerpel, Jennifer Nerpel, and Preston Nerpel.

Dickinson



Neil Johnson, center, is welcomed into the fellowship of the Dickinson, North Dakota church by Jim Hornung, left, and Pastor Richard Todden. Johnson was baptized by Todden as a result of studies with Dan Gabbert, a local literature evangelist, and a Revelation Seminar conducted by Hornung.

Edgeley



Eight young people were baptized at the Edgeley Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pictured are, back row from left: Brett Toay, John Teske, Ryan Reinke, David Carlson and Pastor Wellman. Front row from left: Brandon Toay, Jana Toay, Kendall Merkle and Dusty Carlson.

The Spirit of VBS



Left to right: Melissa Brotten, Bobbi Brotten, Heidi Brotten, Marianne Hieb and Rose Theison, foreground, in the Vacation Bible School spirit at Bismarck. The Vacation Bible School held at Bismarck was one of many that were conducted throughout the conference.



Shawnee Mission Listens To Spiritual Needs



Chaplain Dick Cathell

Q. Where can you get hot tea and roses, a huggable stuffed bear, a kind word, a copy of *Signs of the Times*, and find yourself on a prayer list?

A. The Chaplain's office at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

In the past year the office of Pastoral Care (the Chaplain's office) has seen an almost complete turnover in staff. Many new projects are on board these days. Dick Cathell, head Chaplain, came to Shawnee Mission Medical Center last August. His philosophy of listening for needs has energized the department and the hospital.

The straight rows of pews in the chapel have been replaced with comfortable, individual seats arranged in a semi-circle. The small pulpit has been moved aside and a single chair occupies the speaker's position up front. Now in the daily eight o'clock worship service the speaker sits, communicating at eye-level with the staff members who come to hear the Word. A new banner has been hung behind the speaker on a wall that had previously been blank, polished walnut. The banner pictures a white dove carrying an olive branch in its mouth. It reads, "Take Courage and Hope in the Lord."

"The dove symbolizes the 'Spirit of Caring' here at Shawnee Mission," says Chaplain Cathell. "The olive branch represents new life."

In the office of Pastoral Care visitors now find the Hospitality Corner, especially helpful for visiting clergy. An urn of hot water and packets of herbal teas and hot chocolate make a good drink available and telephone and note pad allow for quick business needs. A listing of all the patients by religion is available, and clergy members visiting the hospital are also given special preference in parking. "We get more thanks from the upgraded parking than anything else," says Cathell.

Patients at SMMC will soon be receiving the Pastoral Care Packet which will include a booklet called *Healing Words* offering daily devotionals, Scripture readings, prayers, poetry and messages from SMMC president, Jim Boyle and from Chaplain Cathell.

Traditionally, patients receive daily visits from one of the staff chaplains. But the Pastoral Care office is expanding the way it speaks to people about Christ.

Mary Brady is the chaplain for creative ministry. She supports the four regular chaplains by providing the legwork and creative skill in bringing support materials to each chaplain's ministry. She is graphically redesigning the way Pastoral Care communicates. "We want to develop a Pastoral Care symbol—one that goes with the hospital logo of the helping hands, tying in its theme and image," says Chaplain Cathell.

The white dove, the olive branch, and helping hands are symbols of the hospital's Christian ministry. One more should be added because of the staff's driving philosophy: the listening ear.

Chaplain Eldon Smith grows an acre of roses in forty different sizes and colors. He leaves a rose with each patient he visits.

Chaplain Doug Casebolt specializes in addictions recovery and grief recovery, and Juanita Mayer works in the oncology (cancer) unit and in Special Additions Maternity Center. Mary Brady is developing materials for these ministries.

When Cathell came to Shawnee Mission Medical Center from Porter Memorial Hospital, spiritual needs quickly came to his

attention, thus many new programs are being launched:

1. Volunteer Chaplain's Program. Former cancer patient Sue Lute wanted to share her faith with others on the oncology unit so Chaplain Mayer is beginning a training session for volunteer chaplains.

2. An Annual Symposium by best-selling author and Christian psychiatrist M. Scott Peck for local clergy, social workers and health care professionals. The symposium was designed to encourage dialogue on the "wholeness" approach to health care. "When you minister to hospital staff," notes Chaplain Mayer, "the patient will then be ministered to."

3. The chaplain's office conducts crisis counseling for employees going through the grief of losing a loved one or through divorce. Stuffed bears are given to people to hug during times of deep emotional pain. "Children and adults seem to find the teddy bears a comfort," says Cathell.

4. Each department receives special remembrance in prayer on a rotating schedule. Each area is remembered about every four months.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center employs some 1,900 local residents. "Our hospital is not only known for premier medical care, but as *the* Christian hospital in Kansas City. A lot of employees come here because we are a Christian hospital," says Cathell.

Programs being planned for next year are: an evening benediction over the PA system; a dial-a-prayer service; a prayer box in the intensive care and surgical areas; expansion to include the Child Care Center with chaplains telling Bible stories several times each week.

The Pastoral Care office at SMMC will continue to listen for the spiritual needs of patients, employees and of local residents, to share Christ with joy and enthusiasm.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
BOULDER

Memorial Joins RehabAmerica

Memorial Hospital, Boulder has recently joined RehabAmerica, a subsidiary corporation of the Adventist Health System/United States.

Landon Kite, newly elected president of RehabAmerica, said, "By combining the resources and expertise of member facilities, RehabAmerica will strengthen the thrust of its mission and insure continuity of care for acute rehabilitation, sub-acute rehabilitation, long-term care, transitional living facilities, and home health care."

Jim Culpepper, President of Memorial Hospital, Boulder said, "Memorial has earned a reputation regionally for its quality rehabilitation care. We feel that RehabAmerica will unify and strengthen our services."

Memorial has served Boulder County in rehabilitation since 1895 with 52 programs making it Colorado's most complete rehabilitation center.

Christian Literature In Demand

As part of the spiritual ministry emphasis of Memorial Hospital, Boulder, health related pamphlets and Adventist magazines are placed in patients' rooms. Annually, 8,000 pieces of literature are distributed and often supplies run short before new monthly periodicals come in. These printed materials reflect the basic belief that an individual's physical, emotional and spiritual health contribute to his overall well-being. Through its literature ministry, Memorial Hospital, Boulder is doing its best to make available to the community all aspects of good health.



Adventist
Health System
Eastern and
Middle America



Sharon Church Congratulates Musician

BY GORDON B. SIMS, SR.



Ms. Adora Marie Greene, selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1987.

The members of Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church in Omaha, Nebraska would like to extend congratulations to Ms.

Adora Marie Greene for being selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1987. Ms. Greene joins ranks of young women from across the nation honored for their business and civic contributions. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Greene.

The purpose of this award program is to recognize the many young women like Ms. Greene who give their time, talents and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American life. Ms. Greene was selected by the Board of Advisors from thousands of nominations submitted by respected business and civic leaders throughout the country.

Ms. Greene is a 1979 graduate of Oakwood College, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. Some of Ms. Greene's accomplishments are: she serves as guest piano artist for churches and schools throughout the country (Los Angeles, New York and Kansas City). She also played for the National Convention of Christians and Jews in 1986, and

played several duo-piano concerts in Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, New York and Nebraska. Locally, Ms. Greene is the minister of Music at Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church and Friends of Christ Evangelical Church, all in Omaha. Appearances with the Omaha Symphony String Ensemble is also one of her many accomplishments. She is presently a vocal music teacher with the Omaha Public School System.

Although her selection for the award was given for the year 1987, Ms. Greene was notified in April of 1988 of her selection. On behalf of the pastor and members of Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, we extend sincere congratulations to you, Adora, and to your family on your outstanding achievements.

Gordon B. Sims, Sr., communication secretary, Omaha Sharon Church.

News From Shiloh

BY ROBERTA WILLIAMS

Philip Clark of the Shiloh church in Leavenworth, presented a piano recital including Beethoven's fourth piano sonata, Grieg's "Nocturne", "I Love Thee," "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," and Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto."

Clark has music degrees from Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, and DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. He also studied at Indiana University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

He has composed vocal and instrumental music, sacred and secular, in a serious contemporary style.

A free-will offering was accepted for the Home and School fund to help Shiloh students attend Adventist schools.

Roberta Williams, communication secretary, Shiloh church.



55th Wedding Anniversary

BY R.A. McCUMBER



Elder and Mrs. Alten A. Bringle celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Denver, Colorado. They were married in the bride's home in Colman, South Dakota, August 8, 1933.

Alten and Grace have given 42 years in denominational work, first in teaching school, then mission service in Portugal and Angola Portuguese West Africa. For some years Elder Bringle was the gospel singer with Elder J. L.

Tucker on the Quiet Hour, and later with Elder R. H. Nightingale on the Builders of Faith in Portland, Oregon. He was ordained in Portland on June 2, 1945.

Except for seven years as field director for the Christian Record, the last 17 years of ministry were with the Boulder Memorial Hospital as chaplain and director of Community Relations. Since retirement, Elder Bringle serves as a volunteer at Porter Memorial Hospital.

R.A. McCumber, conference communication director.

Campion Academy Alumni Weekend October 14-15, 1988

If you have moved within the last 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.

Seminar Held In Gillette

BY MARCIE MADDOX



As a result of a Revelation Seminar held in Gillette, Wyoming, Pastor David Maddox had the privilege of baptizing three teenagers: Mike, Patrick and Nichole Belless. Following continued Bible studies in the home, two young couples, Tom and Sheryl Kremer; Noland and Denise Peacock, were also baptized. The church family warmly welcomes these new members.

During the seminar which was conducted by Pastor Maddox, two church ladies provided a special program for the children of those attending. Certificates were awarded to the seminar participants and the children at a candlelight banquet. It was a pleasant evening of food and fellowship for everyone.

Marcie Maddox, pastor's wife, Gillette church.



Craig Church Has New Building

As a result of the blessing of God upon a series of meetings held during the summer of 1926 in Craig, Colorado, twenty-four persons associated themselves together as the charter members of the Craig Seventh-day Adventist Church. The meetings were conducted by Elder J. L. Tucker who later became well known as the founder of the Quiet Hour.

On November 9, 1926 a building committee was elected, lots were purchased and plans laid to build a new church building. Construction began in the summer of 1927 with Elder Tucker driving the first nail. Not to be outdone, a young school teacher, Adeline Short Eberle drove in the second nail. J. E. Johnson, an Adventist carpenter and building inspector for the city of Craig was the head carpenter. A. A. Short organized the



The "old" Seventh-day Adventist church building on Taylor Street in Craig, Colorado. This building was completed in 1927.



The new church building in Craig was purchased in 1987 and provides plenty of room for future expansion.

building crew of both men and ladies. Those not involved with the actual work of building were active in various fund raising projects to meet the expenses of building.

In 1964 it was time to remodel the building which for some presently unknown reason had not been dedicated until 1947. Pastor Ted Wick and his wife Pat led out in this project which was, after several good pep talks, wholeheartedly supported by the entire membership. A new furnace was installed, the rostrum remodeled and the sanctuary was refurbished.

In the 1980's discussion turned to a failing foundation wall, lack of a fellowship hall, and possible solutions. In 1987 Pastor Helmut Kramer began discussions with the Latter-day Saints which led to the purchase of their "old" building for \$45,000.

As the purchase was being finalized, Pastor Lloyd and Dora Hallock arrived to serve the congregation. The church members again joined together and remodeled their "new" church building into a suitable place of worship with plenty of room for future expansion.

The church on Taylor Street was sold to the Cornerstone Christian Center in April, 1988. There will always be fond memories there, but now the congregation is looking toward the memories that they will make in their new building. With God's blessing they will go forward.

History of Craig church written by Adeline Eberle.

Seventeen Baptized



These seventeen persons are the first baptismal group as the result of the Evangelistic meetings conducted by Ted Struntz in Canon City, Colorado. The church members strongly supported the nightly meetings and the Lord blessed with a bountiful harvest. Additional new members have already set baptismal dates.

Mechalkes Celebrate

BY LEI BRADLEY



Florence and Joe D. Mechalkes.

Florence and Joe D. Mechalkes, members of the Brighton, Colorado church were recently honored with a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married August 23, 1938 in Loveland Park, Colorado. They have two children, Don, who lives in Brighton and Valora McDaniel of Berrien Springs, Michigan. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lei Bradley, communication secretary, Brighton church.



Rocky Mountain Adventist Book Center

Fall Book Sale Schedule - 1988

Glacier View	October 1	
Laramie	October 2	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Cheyenne	October 2	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Canon City	October 3	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Colorado Springs	October 4	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Yuma	October 22	Sundown
Holyoke	October 23	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Sterling	October 23	2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Pueblo	November 12	Sundown
Arkansas Valley	November 13	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lamar	November 13	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Campion	December 3	Sundown - 8:00 p.m.
Fort Collins	December 4	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Boulder	December 10	Sundown
Longmont	December 11	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Greeley	December 11	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.



Union Loses Two Emeriti Faculty

BY LINDA DICK AND VAL WOOLFORD

The Union College family was saddened by the deaths of two former teachers in August, 1988.



Dr. Harry G. Reinmuth

Dr. Harry G. Reinmuth, long-time chairman of the department of modern languages, died August 19. He had suffered a stroke three months before.



Miss Pearl Hall (Photo by Bruce Forbes)

Miss Pearl Hall, former assistant professor of modern languages, was hit by a car on 48th Street near the college August 29. She died later that day of internal injuries.

Harry Reinmuth was born September 14, 1896 in St. Louis, Missouri, to parents who immigrated from Bavaria and Switzerland. He had one brother and seven sisters. Harry worked his way through college at the Clinton Theological Seminary by doing farm work and selling

books. He graduated in 1920 with highest honors and took a position as Dean of Men at Canadian Junior College for one year.

Besides his degree from Clinton, Dr. Reinmuth earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in German and Greek and a master's degree (1932) in German and linguistics from the University of Chicago; he received his Ph.D. in Germanic philology (1937) from Northwestern University.

Dr. Reinmuth began his 48-year college teaching career the following year at the Clinton Theological Seminary. He later taught in the language department of Broadview College in Chicago and Walla Walla College in Washington before coming to Union College in 1937. Dr. Reinmuth taught in the language department for more than 32 years and served as department chairmen for most of those years.

Dr. Reinmuth and his wife, Maree, traveled extensively on the European continent. He spent several summers aiding his brother, an Ancient Greek scholar, in the excavations at Corinth. He was also a musician, enjoying the piano, organ and violin.

A few days before his stroke, Dr. Reinmuth told his son, Dr. Caryle Reinmuth, "I do not have much time left and if it were possible to miss anything when I die, other than my family, surely it would be my students and my music."

Pearl Hall was born November 4, 1904 in Graysville, Tennessee. At age 16 she taught her first classroom, an elementary school in Tennessee. She then went back to college, graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts in Modern Languages and minors in education and religion. She earned her master's in romance languages from the University of Michigan in 1935.

Miss Hall spent several years at Southern Junior College (now Southern College), first teaching in the Preparatory School and later as Dean of Women at the college. In 1938 she came to Union College.

She taught French and Spanish at Union for thirty years. Chloe Foutz, college library

Enrollment Up By More Than Fifty!

Students have returned to Union College for another school year—fifty more students than last year, according to Registrar LeVerne Bissell. By September 1, a total of 640 students had completed registration, compared with only 591 in September 1987. And late registrants were still coming in.

The college based the 1988-89 budget on a predicted drop in enrollment to 580 students. So far, actual enrollment for the school year tops the projected headcount by more than sixty students!

director, remembers Miss Hall telling students, "Now look here, I know you can do it." She expected a lot from her students, but was willing to go the second mile to help them.

A world traveler herself, Miss Hall was especially interested in the foreign students and tried her best to make them feel at home. During her years at Union, she helped with the International Club, the Foreign Missions Band, and the Hanging of the Golden Cords.

She was also active in her church and community, spending many hours making quilts for the Good Neighbor Center.

When Miss Hall and Dr. Reinmuth retired, she in 1968 and he in 1969, both were designated Professors Emeriti in recognition of their long years of dedicated service to the college.

Linda Dick, Office of Institutional Advancement; Val Woolford, student writer.

ter, received her Doctorate of Education in Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction from the University of Nebraska on August 20, 1988. Her dissertation and research involved special help for dyslexic students.

New Faculty



Ric and Cindy Spaulding with Kevin, 3 months, and Britany, age 2. (Photo by Bruce Forbes.)

The Union College gymnastics team has two new coaches this year—Ric and Cindy Spaulding. Both are Andrews graduates, and Ric recently completed a master's degree in the administration of physical education at the University of Missouri.

For the past five years, Ric has been teaching P.E. and coaching the gymnastics team at Sunnydale Academy. He was also registrar and vice principal there for two of those years.

At Union, besides his coaching duties, Ric serves as Assistant Chaplain with Freshmen getting his special attention.

UTLC Director



Joan Stoner, Director of Union's Teaching Learning Center



Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Groucho Marx provided America many laughs during his long career. With his brothers he filled the early screens with hilarious antics. Many feel that he was one of their favorite comedians. His name became synonymous with laughter.

In later life, his years were anything but funny. They were filled with hatred, bitterness and lawsuits among his friends and heirs. As he grew older, and no longer able to care for himself, Erin Fleming stepped in to fill the need. Son Arthur objected when she began to assume responsibility for his legal affairs. He felt she was taking advantage of Groucho's affections to feather her own nest. His great fear was that his father's estate would be squandered and nothing would be left to care for him, or to pass on to the heirs.

So, Arthur asked the Santa Monica Superior Court to declare Groucho to be incapable of caring for his own affairs, and that he be placed as his father's conservator. This ended Groucho's personal rights. No longer could he decide his own affairs. Arthur now made all his decisions and signed his checks and legal papers.

Losing control over one's property and affairs is the greatest fear older people face. If you have a concern that you might be placed under a conservatorship, you may want to consider a plan to avoid these unhappy circumstances.

Talk to your attorney or your conference Director of Trust Services about your concerns. They can show you some of the ways that you can protect your assets and make conservatorship highly unlikely. They can offer plans that will assure that you will be cared for in the way you wish, and that your assets will be used as you direct.

All of us laughed a lot at Groucho's many jokes and antics. He probably contributed to our mental well being. Hopefully, his unhappy conservatorship might also contribute to our peace of

mind and financial security by demonstrating to us that we need to take appropriate action to be sure we do not end up in like circumstances.

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

Soul Winning

BY KEN BUSHNELL

I am sure that when some church members see the title of this article they are filled with mixed emotions. One of the emotions might be that of guilt. The reason for this emotion when it comes to soul winning might well be that the person realizes that he/she has done little or nothing at all to help someone accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. By the way, this article is not intended to send this kind of person on another guilt-trip. On the other hand, another emotion created from reading or hearing the phrase "soul winning" could be that of anxiety. This emotion might come about because a person may truly want to be active in witnessing, but either finds it difficult to take the step, or having taken the first step (which could be, having gone door-to-door with a survey, or having encountered someone with a discussion about Christianity) finds him/herself too nervous to think straight, and to say the right thing at the right time in the right place. A third emotion may be frustration. Frustration could be a combination of the above emotions with a feeling of incompetence thrown in. This person simply says to him/herself, "I just can't do it."

Most of us think of soul winning as an individual effort. I am not sure that this is a correct concept. I believe soul winning is a team effort. Let me explain what I mean by "team effort." When the Apostle Paul was discussing the gifts of the Holy Spirit, found in 1 Corinthians, chapter 12, he ended his discussion by asking, "Are all apostles? are all prophets? are all teachers? are all workers of miracles?" (verse 28). He continues by asking the same question about such gifts as healing, speaking in tongues, and so

on. Now the obvious answer to Paul's questions is no. Paul could have just as well asked are all gifted in giving Bible studies? are all gifted in going door to door or preaching? Again, the obvious answer is no. Some of us cannot perform these functions simply because we were not blessed with that gift. However, Paul does state at the beginning of that same chapter that all of us are blessed with some gift of the Holy Spirit. If it is not giving Bible studies, then it is surely to be something else. *All of us have at least one gift, if not more.*

The reason for the distribution of gifts is so we can all work together as a team (Paul uses the body to illustrate this point) to lift up Jesus Christ that others can be drawn to him in soul winning. Now, the big question is, what gift has the Holy Spirit given you, and are you using it?

Your challenge is to pray that God will show you your gift, and that you will not rest satisfied until you are working with others in soul winning.

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

Faith And Works



The ABC has reduced the price of this timely book until December 31, 1988 to US\$5.95.

The E. G. White Estate and the North American Division publishing houses are selecting one book each year to receive a special emphasis and price. These books will comprise the Heritage Series.

The premier book in the new Heritage Series is *Faith and Works*, a natural for the 1888 centennial anniversary. "The thrust of this book is to show that saving faith will always manifest itself in works or actions," says Arnold V. Wallenkampf.

Halloween— An Opportunity To Witness

The special Halloween issue of *The Winner*, our drug-prevention magazine for children, is chock full of teasers and treats in the form of stories, games and puzzles. When parents return the subscription coupon from your gift copy, *The Winner* will arrive each month to help their kids say No to drugs.

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

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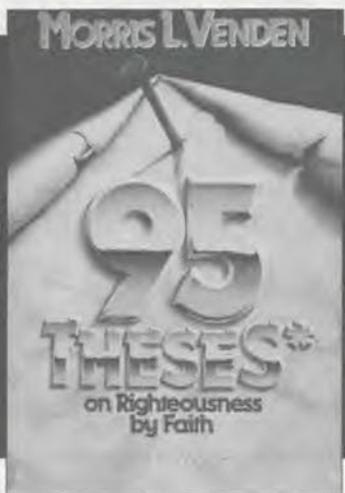
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You've read a chapter; now get the book!



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

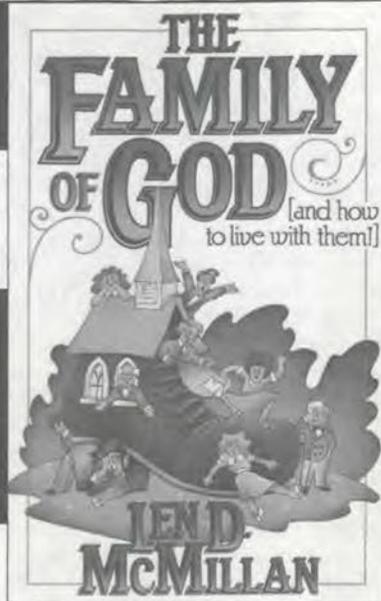
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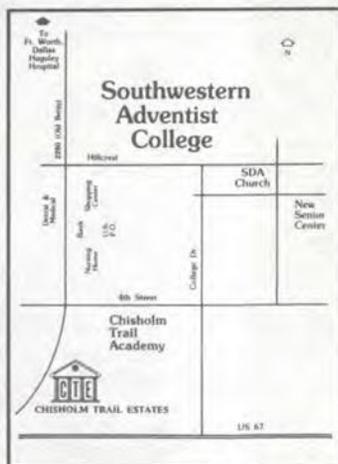
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Loma Linda Foods Improves Production

With the expansion of its factory in Riverside, California almost complete, Loma Linda Foods, Inc., plans soon to have all of its employees working under one roof. Infant formula production has moved in from Mount Vernon, Ohio, to the Riverside factory, which produces meat analogs.

The company has enlarged its Riverside plant, leased additional warehouse space, and made a major investment in new equipment during the past three years in preparation for the Mount Vernon closing.

"We are using company profits to finance a good portion of the approximately \$5 million our consolidation is going to cost us," says Alejo Pizarro, Loma Linda Foods president. "We're extremely happy that we've had to borrow only a small percentage of our total investment."

Pizarro lists reduced operating costs and improved quality as the reasons for operating only one factory in Riverside.

"Although our infant formula has followed market prices," he says, "during the past three years our meat analog prices have increased only five percent, in spite of inflation and rising costs of raw materials. We believe that our meat analog line is a service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and we want to keep our prices as low as possible."

One major investment is a Dasi aseptic processing line, which Pizarro describes as "totally computerized and state-of-the-art for producing sterilized products." Some of the infant formula's natural flavor is lost in the current production process, but when the new aseptic line goes into operation, Pizarro predicts improved flavor.

The aseptic line will enable Loma Linda Foods to produce new drinks, too, such as fruit juices. Pizarro says the 82-year-old company is "actively working on the expansion of current product lines and the introduction of new products."

Religious Liberty Rally

Maplewood Academy
Hutchinson, Minnesota

October 29, 1988
2:30 p.m.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Freedom in the Adventist Churches in Russia | —Roland Hegstad, Editor of <i>Liberty Magazine</i> . |
| Religious Freedom in Vietnam and Burma | —Neville O. Matthews, SDA Representative at the United Nations. |
| Religious Liberty Issues in the North American Division | —Gordon O. Engen, Director of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, General Conference. |
| Religious Liberty Issues in United States Congress | —Gary M. Ross, Associate Director, General Conference PARL, Congressional Liaison |
| Religious Liberty Issues in the Courts | —Mitchell Tyner, Associate Director, General Conference, PARL, Legal Counsel. |
| Constitutional Convention | —Vernon Alger, Lake Union Director of Religious Liberty. |
| Religious Liberty Affairs in Mid-America | —Darrel J. Huenergardt, Mid-America Union Director of Religious Liberty. |

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Notices

GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 14-15. Guest Speakers: Dr. John Grayson, '60, and Headmaster Emeritus Richard J. Hammond. Come renew friendships and enjoy autumn in New England.

PRESCHOOL AND EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS attending the NAEYC conference in Anaheim are invited to an evening of fellowship at the Garden Grove SDA church Friday, Nov. 11 at 6:00 p.m. Supper will be served followed by a worship and fellowship service. For information and reservations contact: Marilyn Beach, Southeastern California Conference, P.O. Box 8050, Riverside, CA 92515 or call (714) 358-5800 ext. 315.

OK PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION, Oct. 7-8, 1988 on the campus, Nevada, IA. Fri. night speaker, William I. Rankin; Sabbath, Franklin Hudgins. Honor classes, ten-year, 1908-1978; 50-year class, 1938 and 25-year class, 1963.

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY HOME-COMING Oct. 14-15. Honor classes are '49, '58, '63, '68, and '78. Information will be mailed to all alumni this month. If we do not have your address, please contact Pat Anderson, SDA, Rt. 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240. (514) 682-2164.

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

ATTENTION SINGLES: Weekend at Broken Arrow Ranch, Olsburg, KS, Oct. 21-23. Speaker: Dr. Ward Hill, Union College, "Keeping Faith Alive." Charges: \$32 for Adventist Singles members, \$35 for non-members. \$2 discount if paid registration received by Oct. 16. \$15 for Sabbath only. Children under 4, free; 4-8, half price. Send your paid registration to Fred Thomas, 3840 South 46th, Lincoln, NE 68506. Or call (402) 483-1080 or 488-0981.

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Notices Continued

A reunion for Student Missionaries & Sponsors of the FRANCIS SERPI MISSION in Nicaragua, will be held at Southern College, Oct. 28, 1988 in conjunction with the annual Alumni Homecoming. Please write or call for more information. John Duricheck, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315. (615) 238-2860 or (615) 236-4148.

A definite statement of the 27 fundamental beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists will be released in the Spanish language by Pacific Press Publishing Association Sept. 1. Published in English earlier this year under the title, "Seventh-day Adventist Believe..." the book presents Biblical explanations of Adventist doctrine under 27 headings. The official North American Division of *Creencias de los Adventistas del Septimo Dia* will be available at ABC's throughout North America early in September. Price for the special Spanish edition is \$5.95.

Obituaries

BEASLEY, Pauline Schweiger; b. Aug. 6, 1898, Douglas County, CO; d. Aug. 13, 1988, Aurora, CO. Survivors: 1 son, Howard E. Beasley; 3 daughters, Shirley G. Johnson, Betty J. Graham and Martha J. Parrish; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

BOGESS, Lucille G. B., b. Sept. 22, 1909, Hoxie, KS; d. July 22, 1988, Denver, CO.

DAVIS, Matilda (Mrs. Irvin), b. Feb. 1, 1909 near Odessa, Russia; d. Aug. 4, 1988, St. Francis, KS. Survivors: husband, Irvin; son, Robert Yost; sisters, Caroline Deyle and Mary Reeder; 2 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

ELDRIGE, Lucie Elizabeth Nelson, b. Feb. 2, 1904, New York City, NY; d. Aug. 6, 1988, Boulder, CO. Survivors: husband, Charley O.; son, Charley O. Jr.; daughter, Charleen E. Prentice; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

EMBLETON, Robert H., b. Aug. 17, 1902, Rockvale, CO; d. July 15, 1988, Denver, CO.

FLEMMER, Erwin J., b. Apr. 25, 1929, Napoleon, ND; d. July 6, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Survivors: Esther A. Flemmer; daughters, Jacqueline (Mrs. Dennis) Dunkin, Janice (Mrs. Perry) Rasmussen, Arlene and Ardyce Flemmer; sister, Ruby Holtz; father, John C. Flemmer; 5 grandchildren.

GILBERT, Myrtle J., b. May 1, 1909, Denver, CO; d. July 20, 1988, Denver, CO.

HENDRICKSON, Richard (Dick), b. Dec. 7, 1916, Ypsilanti, ND; d. July 22, 1988, Bismarck, ND. Survivors: wife, Ellen; daughter, Mrs. Jean (Colleen) DeLille; son, Rick; sisters Lila Herr and Ethel Thurn and 4 grandchildren.

HENSEL, Mary, b. Sept. 27, 1893, Cassville, MO; d. July 16, 1988, Westbrook, MN. Survivors: husband, Otto; 2 sons, Glenn Birth and Gean; 2 daughters, Darlene Snider and Pamela Miller; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and

2 great-great-grandchildren; a foster daughter, Margaret Hall; 10 stepchildren and several step-grandchildren. She was predeceased by 2 husbands, Elmer Birth and Lloyd Moxley.

HIEB, Sam, b. Oct. 15, 1903, near Cleveland, ND; d. Aug. 1, 1988, Jamestown, ND. Survivors: wife Frieda (Fuhrman); sons, Russell, Ralph, Dr. Robert and Joseph; brother, Theodore; and 11 grandchildren.

HUFFER, Ruby, b. Aug. 24, 1909, Verdi, KS; d. Feb. 25, 1988, Denver, CO. Worked at Porter Memorial Hospital 35 years. Two husbands, William Foy and Earl Huffer preceded her in death. Survivors: daughter, Betty (Mrs. Ben) Barton; 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters: Fern Harpster and Lucille Philips.

KAISER, Rachel Hanhardt, b. May 9, 1900 near Shafter, KS; d. Mar. 2, 1988, Greeley, CO. Survivors: son, Kenneth; daughter, Wanda Dick; 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; sister, Palma Lohrey and brother, Reuben Hanhardt.

LORENZ, Fred, b. July 5, 1895, Platteville, CO; d. Aug. 4, 1988, Greeley, CO. Survivors: daughter, Nancy Edmiston; son, Fredrick L. Lorenz; 5 grandsons; 4 great-grandchildren; 2 daughters, Eileen and Velma, and a granddaughter, Dr. Lynetta Jean Dupper, preceded him in death.

LYON, Willis Harold, b. July 3, 1898, Clinton, IA; d. Feb. 29, 1988, Auburndale, FL. Taught in IA and GA, then specialized in Temperance Work in Iowa and South Dakota. Survivors: wife, Eleanor; 2 sons, Ronald and Melvin; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

PAYTE, James C., b. Jan. 8, 1932, Marianne, AR; d. July 28, 1988, Pagosa Springs, CO. Survivors: 2 daughters, Karen and Heide Payte; 3 sisters and 6 brothers.

PETERSEN, Carrie E., b. Dec. 3, 1900, Underwood, IA; d. July 31, 1988, Papillion, NE. Survivors: daughter, Jerine L. Deemer; sons, Maynard, Ivan and Deal Petersen; sister, Florence Thompson; 9 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 2 step-grandchildren.

PETERSON, Mabel, b. June 27, 1910, Fargo, ND; d. June 1, 1988. Married to Amos Peterson, 1937. Survivors: 2 sons, Donald and Roger; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

RAUSENBERGER, Henry G., b. July 21, 1892, Rosehill Township, MN; d. Aug. 6, 1988, Windom, MN. Predeceased by wife, Lydia. Survivors: 2 daughters, Marlyse Mischke and Marilyn Christensen; 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

REINMUTH, Harry G., b. Sept. 14, 1896, St. Louis, MO; d. Aug. 19, 1988, Lincoln, NE. College teacher 48 years—32 years at Union College and chairman of the Modern Language Dept. Survivors: son, Dr. C. G. Reinmuth; sisters, Minnie Mohr and Esther Reinmuth; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

SHARP, Virginia Alice Fenton, b. June 4, 1928, Indianapolis, IN; d. June 14, 1988, Ukiah, CA. Survivors: Pastor Norman Sharp; daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Tom Sorrels; brother and sister-in-law, Jean and Fred Fenton; mother, Eugenia E. Fenton.

WADDELL, Carolyn E., b. Feb. 27, 1888 in Floyd County; d. May 10, 1988 in Charles City, IA. She was a faithful member of the Charles City church.

Classifieds

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

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE is seeking a chair (Ph.D. required) for the English Dept. beginning fall, 1989. If interested please send resume to Sakae Kubo, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

WANTED: Married man between 30 and 50 years old for year-round farm work. Must be experienced with all types of farm equipment, including combines. Equipment to be serviced includes 6 pivot irrigation systems with diesel engines. Housing is furnished. After the first year if the man is self-motivated and capable, he could be in charge of the operation with wages and a share of the profits, making it an extra well paid job. There will be some share of profits plus going wages the first year. Write Don Lair, Rt. 1, Stapleton, NE 69163.

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POSITION AVAILABLE: RADIOGRAPHY CLINICAL COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR. Loma Linda University, Allied Health/Radiologic Technology, needs qualified radiographer/instructor. Background: ARRT, baccalaureate degree, 2 plus years clinical expertise, teaching experience preferred. Position open Sept., 1988. EEO but preference to SDAs. Contact Arthur Kroetz, Program Director, (714) 824-4931.

NURSES: If you like skiing in the Rockies, this job is for you. Minutes from Glenwood Springs, Aspen and Snowmass. Small new nursing home in Carbondale, CO needs RN's and LPN's. Local church in Glenwood Springs needs missionary minded young people to help swell its membership. Call: (615) 472-7881, or write: Heritage Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 3598, Cleveland, TN 37320.

NEEDED—LIVE-IN BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER. Two-doctor family in rural Kentucky needs a woman interested in working as live-in babysitter and housekeeper. Three children ages 5 yrs., 2 yrs., & 4 months. Please call (606) 549-2930 between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and ask for Mary or call (606) 549-2357 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Dr. Miller. You may also write to: Dr. Miller/Babysitter, 408 Sycamore St., Williamsburg, KY 40769.

RANGER NEEDED AT BEAUTIFUL CAMP HERITAGE, located on the Lake of the Ozarks. Modern 3-bdrm. brick home. All utilities furnished, plus stipend. Contact Iowa-Missouri Conference Youth Dept. (515) 223-1197.

NURSING INSTRUCTOR for Maternal/Child and Pediatric beginning Jan. 1989, due to increased enrollment. Master's degree in Maternal/Child or Pediatric nursing required. Doctorate, teaching experience preferred. Address vitae: Katie Lamb, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370 or call (615) 238-2942.



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

HOME HEALTH AGENCY DIRECTOR: Director for medicare certified/private-duty Home Health agency needed. Licensed R.N. with home-health and marketing experience desired. Rural setting in beautiful central Wisconsin. Contact Larry Brooks, President, Health Care at Home, 9047-2 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-7071.

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HAYS NURSING CENTER in San Marcos, TX will soon open a 120-bed facility. Immediate position available for RN as Director of Nurses with long-term care experience. Must be self directed and motivated. For information call (800) 782-7653 ext. 154, collect at (512) 396-1353.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH DIRECTOR needed at Loma Linda University, beginning Fall 1988. PhD preferred. Send resume and list of 3 references. Contact Dr. Robert Dunn, English chairman, at (714) 785-2241, mornings.

Miscellaneous

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FRESH BARHI DATES from California. We ship 12 lbs. for \$26 via UPS beginning Nov. 1. (\$27 east of Mississippi; \$24 to Western states) Send check with order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1085 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. Continental U.S. only.

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS: Substantial discounts—many at half price. Extended payment plans and rentals available. For information call toll free 1 (800) 346-4448 or write: Hamel Music Enterprises, 8703 N. Bluff View, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

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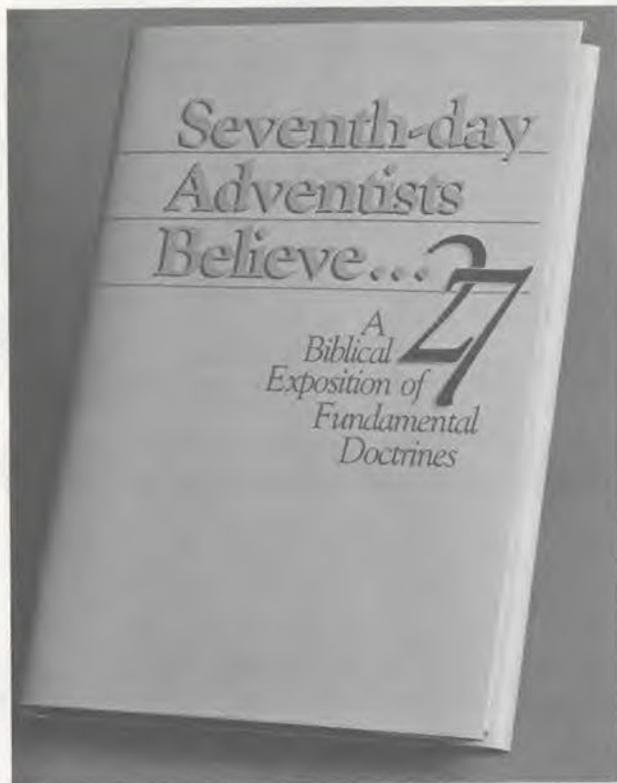
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Sunset Calendar

	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4
Denver, CO	6:33	6:24	6:13	6:03	4:55
Grand Junc., CO	6:48	6:37	6:28	6:18	5:10
Pueblo, CO	6:32	6:22	6:12	6:04	4:56
Cedar Rapids, IA	6:39	6:27	6:16	6:06	4:57
Davenport, IA	6:34	6:23	6:12	6:03	4:54
Des Moines, IA	6:47	6:35	6:25	6:15	5:06
Sioux City, IA	6:57	6:46	6:35	6:25	5:15
Dodge City, KS	7:14	7:04	6:55	6:46	5:38
Goodland, KS	6:20	6:10	6:00	5:51	4:43
Topeka, KS	6:56	6:46	6:36	6:27	5:19
Wichita, KS	7:04	6:54	6:45	6:36	5:28
Duluth, MN	6:37	6:24	6:11	6:00	4:49
Interni. Falls, MN	6:41	6:27	6:14	6:01	4:50
Minneapolis, MN	6:43	6:31	6:19	6:08	4:58
Rochester, MN	6:40	6:28	6:17	6:06	4:56
Columbia, MO	6:43	6:33	6:23	6:14	5:06
Kansas City, MO	6:52	6:42	6:32	6:23	5:15
Springfield, MO	6:48	6:38	6:29	6:21	5:13
St. Louis, MO	6:35	6:24	6:15	6:06	4:58
Grand Island, NE	7:06	6:55	6:44	6:35	5:26
Lincoln, NE	7:00	6:49	6:38	6:28	5:20
North Platte, NE	7:15	7:04	6:54	6:44	5:35
Omaha, NE	6:56	6:45	6:34	6:24	4:55
Scottsbluff, NE	6:27	6:15	6:04	5:54	4:24
Bismarck, ND	7:12	6:59	6:46	6:34	5:23
Fargo, ND	6:56	6:43	6:30	6:18	5:07
Williston, ND	7:22	7:08	6:55	6:43	5:02
Pierre, SD	7:12	6:59	6:48	6:37	5:27
Rapid City, SD	6:23	6:11	5:59	5:48	4:39
Sioux Falls, SD	6:58	6:46	6:34	6:24	5:14
Casper, WY	6:37	6:25	6:14	6:04	4:55
Cheyenne, WY	6:32	6:21	6:10	6:00	4:52
Sheridan, WY	6:38	6:25	6:14	6:03	4:53

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Carol melted. "Listening to that song broke my heart," she remembers Everything within me reached out to the Saviour the voice was singing about—I was experiencing God. I've never been the same.

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"I got out of bed and quickly packed. I could no longer live in a sinful environment. Desperately searching the phone book I found the name of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Faye Mills answered the phone that Sunday morning. I blurted out:

"I'm looking for God, and I've had some bad experiences going to different churches. I'm not going to your church. You will have to come to me!

"If you can show me there's a God, I'll join your church."

Carol was full of questions. Faye was full of answers. Wednesday night, Carol went to prayer meeting with Faye.

"When I walked into that Adventist church, the faces of the people looked like faces lit up—and for the first time in my life, I found in them and the Seventh-day Adventist Church an echo of what my inner voice had been leading me to for so long."

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CAROL



H. M. S. Richards, Jr.
DIRECTOR - SPEAKER

Carol was baptized into the Memphis First Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Spring of 1974 at the age of 24. There she met her future husband, Don, and today they have two beautiful daughters.

Her life could have taken a much different turn if the Voice of Prophecy had not been there when she casually flipped that radio dial.

And there are millions of other confused, longing, yearning, lonely people—just like Carol—who will hear about Jesus because of your gift on Voice of Prophecy Day. Please plan to be generous with your Lord. *His rich presence will fill your life!*

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OCTOBER 8, 1988

Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053

