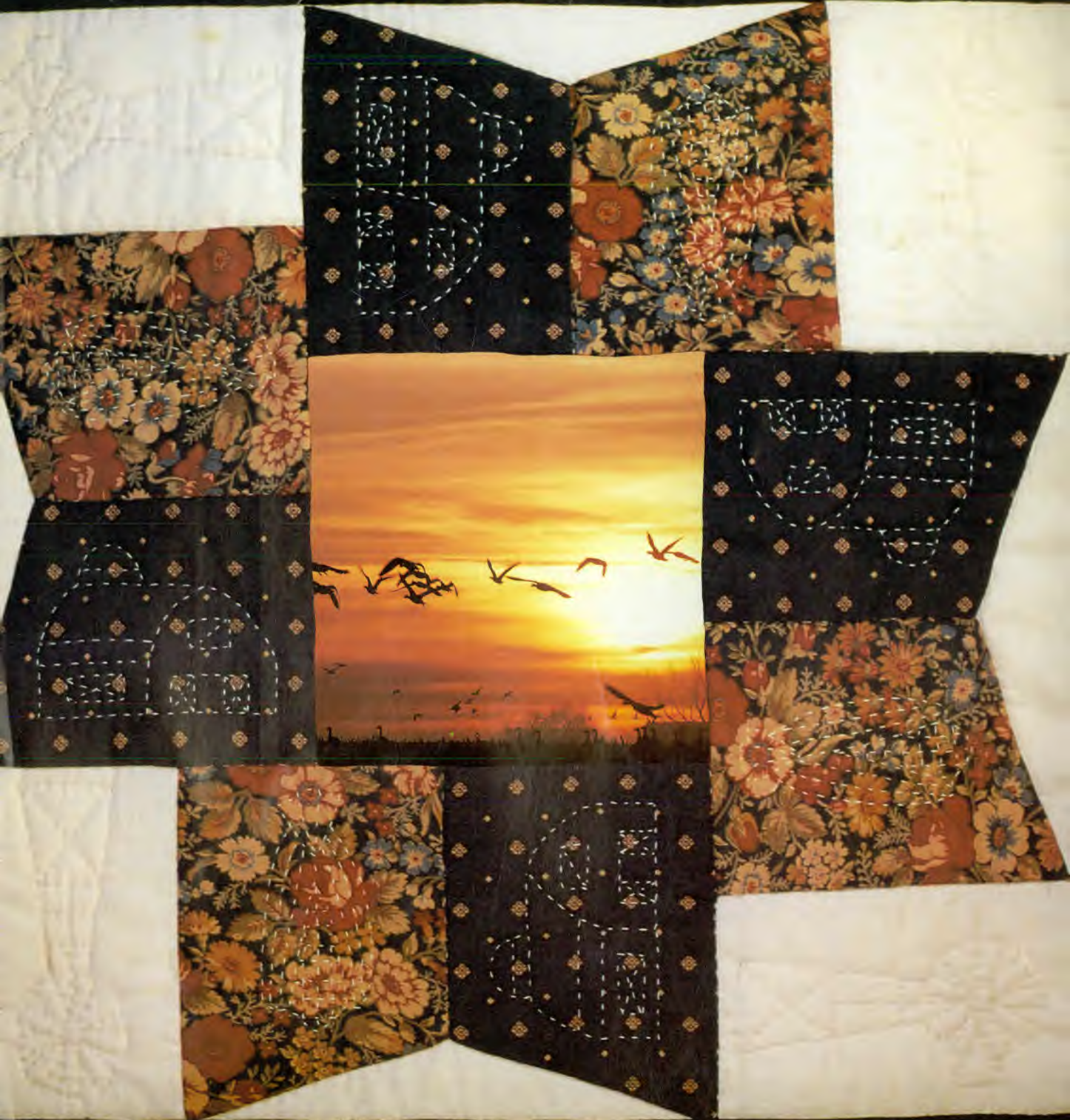


OUTLOOK

November, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



*"Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good. His love endures forever."
Psalm 136:1 NIV*

Introducing A God-Supporting Ministry



Joel O. Tompkins

The Lord told us in Luke 11:23 that "He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth."

Jesus makes it clear that an individual or group who engage in any Christian endeavor will work in the same manner as the Lord and His Church. There will be an upholding of church teachings, as well as constructive support for its leaders. Criticism, regardless of how subtle, and devious labors only mean scattering or breaking down of the work.

It is sad that today there are a few such organizations which claim to be led of the

Lord who are not lifting up the church in word or action. This, in conjunction with very few if any souls being won to the Lord and His church is proof of their ineffectiveness and lack of need of their existence.

This is not true of businesses and institutions who belong to Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (A.S.I.). A.S.I. members have long supported the church, both financially and spiritually. Many people have come into the church through their faithful witness of "Sharing Christ in the market place."

This month I would like to introduce a special A.S.I.-member ministry that has big plans for Mid-America Union. Concerned Publications is, as its founders Bill and Dee Stringfellow describe it, "A God-supporting ministry." They do not solicit funds, receive offerings nor accept tithe. And the Lord has honored their endeavors to place the Three Angels' Messages in inexpensive paperback book form in retail stores and in our own churches with a little over 6,400 baptisms!

It gives me real pleasure to not only put in this issue of *Outlook* a pamphlet describing their full message, but to also announce that they have opened an additional office in Bemidji, Minnesota.

We believe as this material is circulated all across Mid-America Union we will see rich results in precious souls being added to our churches.

We welcome the soul-winning work of another A.S.I. group into our union and know we will be blessed by its labors.

God bless you, Bill and Dee Stringfellow.

Joel O. Tompkins, President
Mid-America Union Conference

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Outlook On The Cover

November: Quilting is a distinctive American folk art that began in the 18th Century as pioneer women sought to keep their families warm. Utilizing scraps of cloth, the women fashioned quilts that were not only functional but also beautiful, creating their own personal patterns. The quilt block featured on the *Outlook* cover this month is from a sampler quilted by Nancy Ann Fly and is called "Nebraska Windmill," the official quilt block of the state. Inset photo of snow geese flying at sunset by James L. Fly.

OUTLOOK

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Lessons From 1888

BY GEORGE R. KNIGHT

The 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis was one of the great turning points in Adventist history. In the last few issues of the *Outlook*, we have examined some of the high points of the 1888 message—especially as it related to the caring church. In this final installment we will focus on some of the most important lessons that we can learn from the 1888 meetings.

First and foremost, we must never forget that Jesus Christ and His saving righteousness stand at the very center of Christianity. That “most precious message” of Jones and Waggoner “was to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour . . . It presented justification through faith . . . ; it invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God.” Because many “had lost sight of Jesus,” “they needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family” (TM, 91-92).

The centrality of Jesus is deeply anchored in the message of 1888. That fact and the great Pauline doctrine of justification by grace alone through faith, found new life in Adventism at the Minneapolis meetings. That message was not new to Ellen White. In 1889 she declared that she had been presenting “the matchless charms of Christ” to the church for 45 years (MS 5, 1889). It is astounding that the Adventist Church of that day could have missed the importance of that emphasis. Thus 1888 was primarily a rebirth for Adventism in the area of the greatest Christian truths.

A second lesson from the Minneapolis experience is that Seventh-day Adventists need to “search the Scriptures” in times of doctrinal controversy. The battles of 1888 led Ellen White to reaffirm the importance of the Bible in times of disagreement.

Interestingly enough, the hottest battle at Minneapolis centered on Mrs. White’s interpretation of the law in Galatians. The

orthodox party got all out of kilter in seeking to defend what they believed to be the traditional “Spirit of Prophecy position.” That supposed challenge to traditional views, claimed Mrs. White, aroused the spirit of pharisaism in the traditionalists against those who did not accept their interpretation. Ellen White, on the other hand, was not nearly as concerned with their doctrinal squabbles as they were. She never pontificated on the issue, nor did she attempt to use her authority to settle the



George R. Knight

interpretative problems related to the ten horns of Daniel 7 or the law in Galatians. To the contrary, she called for Bible study and open discussion when her understanding differed from that of Waggoner. She refused the role of theological policewoman. Perhaps here is an important lesson for twentieth-century Adventism as it seeks to relate Ellen White to the Bible and Adventist doctrine.

A closely-related lesson is that church members should not treat the words of Jones and Waggoner as if they were inspired. Because Mrs. White suggested in no uncertain terms that the two young preachers had a special message for the people, some Adventists began to treat their words as if they had divine authority, and that they were somehow functioning as prophetic extensions of Ellen White.

Mrs. White certainly did not agree with all they taught. She freely told the assembled delegates on November 1, 1888, that “some interpretations of Scripture, given by Dr. Waggoner, I do not regard as correct” (MS 15, 1888). On another

occasion she wrote of Jones: “The Lord has given Brother Jones a message to prepare a people to stand in the day of God; but when the people shall look to Elder Jones instead of to God, they will become weak instead of strong” (lt. 38, 1894).

We must always remember that God’s 1888 spokesmen got their message from the Word. The imperative is not to fixate on the words of Jones and Waggoner, but on those of Jesus and the apostles. Mrs. White uplifted the two men because they were uplifting the gospel message, because their words pointed to the message, not because they were the message itself. Down through history the church has always been in deep trouble when it spends more time with the ideas of its theologians than it does with the Bible, or when it interprets the words of the Bible through their eyes.

A fourth lesson flowing from Minneapolis is that new truth and new ideas regarding old doctrines are not always bad. To the contrary, the Christ-centered renovation of Adventist theology that flowed out of 1888 is a demonstration that the church needs the reformatory power of new or, more accurately, forgotten truths from time to time.

Lastly, one of the most important lessons from 1888 is directly in line with our theme of the caring church. My concluding words

We must always remember that God’s 1888 spokesmen got their message from the Word.

in the discussion on the meaning of the 1888 event in *From 1888 to Apostasy* are appropriate here: “The meaning of 1888 is to learn its central lessons and to start living the caring Christian life now. The meaning of 1888 is to face forward, not backward. The meaning of 1888 is the call for Adventists to put away their theological disputes as being all-important, and to treat each other like Christians even though they disagree. Only then will they be in a position to testify convincingly that they have Christ’s message for a dying world.” ★

(Concluded)

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.

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

BY ADRIAN R. M. LAURITZEN

The distinct pronouncements that righteousness by faith "is the third angel's message," "is the third angel's message in verity," gave evidence to the divine credentials from on high. Some had speculated that the message of 1888 was the same as that preached by Luther, Calvin, the Wesleys and others. But not so. The reformers had not identified their teachings with the "loud voice" of Revelation 18, the attendant outpouring of the Holy Spirit in large measure, or the glorious appearing of the Son of Man in the clouds of heaven. Nor had they associated righteousness by faith with a priestly, cleansing ministry of Christ in a heavenly sanctuary. The Christ-centered message of Waggoner and Jones had no equal or like, for it was an inseparable attribute of the third angel's message—of which the sanctuary truth was a pillar of faith.

In his *Origin and History of Seventh-day Adventists*, A. W. Spalding comments on the relationship of righteousness by faith to the heavenly sanctuary.

One of the great truths propounded by Seventh-day Adventists and peculiar in their theology, is the doctrine of the sanctuary in heaven and Jesus' service there as His people's High Priest. That service eventuates in the cleansing of the sanctuary, immediately preceding the coming of Christ in His glory. This truth is wrapped up with the atonement. No one can understand it truly without knowing and accepting the prime doctrine of Christianity, the vicarious atonement of Christ and the acceptance of His sacrifice and His merits as the atoning power. Righteousness by faith is inherent in the sanctuary truth. Thus, it was set in the framework and substance of the threefold message. Vol. 2, p. 285. (emphasis supplied)

Significantly enough, the framework and substance of the third angel's message, of which righteousness by faith is a fact and in very truth, were graphically portrayed by Ellen White many decades before the Spalding statement above. The indelible

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.

ness of the third angel's message and the sanctuary truth was made very plain.

As the ministration of Jesus closed in the holy place, and He passed into the holiest and stood before the ark containing the law of God, He sent another mighty angel with a third message to the world . . . in power and majesty He proclaimed a fearful warning, with the most terrible threatening ever borne to man. This message was designed to put the children of God upon their guard, by showing them the hour of temptation and anguish that was before them . . .

The third angel closes his message thus: "Here is the patience of the saints; here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus." As he repeated these words, he pointed to the heavenly sanctuary. The minds of all who embrace this message are directed to the most holy place, where Jesus stands before the ark, making His final intercession for all



Dr. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen

those for whom mercy still lingers, and for all those who have ignorantly broken the law of God. This atonement is made for the righteous dead as well as for the righteous living . . . I saw the third angel pointing upward, showing the disappointed ones (1844) the way to the holiest of the heavenly sanctuary, as they by faith enter the most holy, they find Jesus, and hope and joy spring up anew . . . It was represented to me that the remnant followed Jesus into the most holy place, and beheld the ark and the mercy seat, and were captivated with their glory." (emphasis supplied)

The scene was one of inexpressible hope and assurance. The Saviour was seen in the holiest above, which, by faith, gave to the saints "hope and joy" anew. This same Saviour was also the loving High Priest who, from everlasting was the mediator of the covenant . . . "The mercy seat betokened atonement and intercession, which formed "the connecting link between heaven and earth." The righteousness of Christ was made manifest in loving obedience to the commandments of God, for the ark in the most holy had the law within, and the mercy seat above;

thus, by virtue of the atonement the repentant sinner was granted pardon, for "mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other. Psalms 85:10. This, carried to the ultimate bounds of righteousness by faith, would bring to the believer the great antitypical Day of Atonement blessing—the eradication, the blotting out of sins—the cleansing of the heavenly sanctuary. Thus would come to pass the complete realization of the blessed prenatal promise, "For He shall save His people from their sins."

Finally, the message of righteousness by faith highly extolled the oneness of Christ and the Father. Some had held to the premise that Christ was a created Being, while others maintained that He had existed from the days of eternity. This was a debated subject and was included on the agenda of the pre-conference Ministerial Institute of October 10-17. Waggoner held that Christ was God in the highest sense, "for in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the God-head bodily." Colossians 2:9. Ellen White was in harmony with this tenet, as can be seen in comparative statements from Waggoner's *Christ and His Righteousness* and quotations from the Spirit of Prophecy. There is remarkable unanimity.

Christ: equal with the Father:

Waggoner: "The fact that Christ is a part of the Godhead, possessing all the attributes of Divinity, being the equal of the Father in all respects, as Creator and Lawgiver, is the only force there is in the atonement. It is this alone which makes redemption a possibility." pp. 43, 44.

White: "The Lord Jesus Christ, the divine Son of God, existed from eternity, a distinct person, yet one with the Father." Review and Herald, April 5, 1906.

"(the Word of God) is to be the chief study in our schools. In it we may learn what our redemption has cost Him who from the beginning was equal with the Father, and who sacrificed His life." Counsels to Teachers, p. 13.

Christ: life in Himself:

Waggoner: "He has 'life in Himself'; He possesses immortality in His own right, and can confer immortality upon others. Life inheres in Him, so that it cannot be taken from Him; but, having voluntarily laid it down, He can take it again." John 10:17, 18, p. 22.

White: "In Him was life, original, unborrowed, underived." Desire of Ages, p. 530.

Christ: self-existent, uncreated One

Waggoner: (after quoting Colossians 1:15, 16) "Now if He created everything that was ever created, and existed before all created things, it is evident that He Himself is not among created things. He is above all creation, and not a part of it." p. 21.



Ellen G. White championed the cause of righteousness by faith as preached by E. J. Waggoner and A. T. Jones at the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She wrote, "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." *Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, pages 91, 92.

White: "The eternal, self-existent, uncreated One." Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 305.

"... the self-existent One. He who had been promised to Israel, 'whose goings forth have been from old, from the days of eternity.'" Desire of Ages, p. 470.

With the divinity of Christ comprehending an infinite and omnipotent union with the Father, "Christ-centered" righteousness by faith took on new meaning and power. The following quotation heightened the impact of this truth: "Christ was God essentially, and in the highest sense. He was with God from all eternity. God, over all, blessed forevermore. *Review and Herald*, April 5, 1906. (emphasis supplied)

In Retrospect

In the annals of Seventh-day Adventist history the story of the General Conference of 1888 has not fared well. The negative connotations arising from the untoward human responses of the Conference have led many to conclude that the Minneapolis meeting closed in relative disarray. But such was not the case. The historical and spiritual impacts of 1888 are not to be measured by the frailties of those in attendance. Though there was storm and stress at the meetings, God in His infinite mercy bestowed a signal blessing upon His people. Because of this, "Minneapolis"

would ever signify a positive date in Seventh-day Adventist history—an event reaching into the future, indeed, to the Most Holy Place.

God blessed Minneapolis with a most precious message. It was the Christ-centered message of Righteousness by Faith designed to bring to the honest in heart "wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemption." It would prepare and qualify God's people for victories and expectations beyond compare: a title to heaven, a fitness for heaven, a witness to His Word, the fullness of the latter rain, participation in the mighty Loud Cry, and the glorious experience of meeting Jesus in the clouds of heaven. And though the Church did not gladly respond to the message of 1888, God did not withdraw His gracious promises. In His great mercy He reminded His saints that He would, through the mighty work of the third angel, "light up the past, the present, and the future, (that they might know that He) has indeed led them by His mysterious providence."²⁰

The Lord made it clear that His saints, by faith, are covered with the robe of Christ's righteousness, filled with all the fullness of God, and rooted in God Himself. This was the gospel preached at Minneapolis—the foundation stones of hope.

Our only ground of hope is in the righteousness of Christ imputed to us, and in that wrought by His Spirit working in and through us.²¹

He who is being sanctified by the truth will be self-controlled, and will follow in the footsteps of Christ until grace is lost in glory. The righteousness by which we are sanctified is imparted. The first is our title to heaven, the second is our fitness for heaven.²²

Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus . . . Hebrews 3:1. ★

(Concluded)

References:

¹⁹Ellen G. White, *Early Writings of Mrs. White*, pp. 254, 255.

²⁰*Ibid.*, p. 255.

²¹Ellen G. White, *Steps to Christ*, p. 68.

²²Ellen G. White, *Messages to Young People*, p. 35.



The old Minneapolis First SDA Church where the 1888 session was held.



Pastors Eddie Cabrera and Pat Stout cut a board for a new walkway at the Washington, Iowa church. The church in Washington was reopened this past summer as seven Union College students prepared the town for an evangelistic crusade held by conference evangelist Steve Vail.

Building for the Lord in Iowa-Missouri

BY W. D. WAMPLER

There is a strong emphasis being given to evangelizing the metropolitan areas as well as the smaller communities in Iowa and Missouri.

As we think of the challenge of large cities like Kansas City, St. Louis, Des Moines, et cetera, and consider the scores of smaller cities, towns and rural communities, the task seems overwhelming. But we recognize that only as we prayerfully and carefully plan our work and work our plan can God bless. We have to make a start.

The Washington, Iowa Project, as reported in the June *Outlook*, was the first in a series of efforts to reopen the work in certain cities, to strengthen some small congregations or to enter new territory. Seven students from Union College lived and worked throughout the summer in Washington preparing for an evangelistic crusade to rekindle a light in this city where James and Ellen White once owned a home, and which she described as "a

beautiful place." The once-closed sanctuary has now been reopened and regular services are being conducted.

Projects that are to follow include:

The Mexico Mission: Students from Sunnysdale Academy will be involved in outreach projects throughout the school year in this nearby city in preparation for an evangelistic series to strengthen the small congregation which has met in rented facilities for many years. It is hoped that they can soon have their own church home.

The Chillicothe Challenge: This city of over 9,000 population in North Missouri will be the home for a group of students in the summer of 1989 as they follow the Washington Project model and prepare this community for public evangelism with the purpose of establishing a new church.

The Fort Dodge Focus: Fort Dodge, Iowa is a city of over 20,000 population where once there was a Seventh-day Adventist Church. This is one of our greatest challenges. It is hoped to utilize college students in a summer program and also have a self-supporting unit involved in helping to

reopen the work in this lovely city.

The Oskaloosa Opportunity: The Seventh-day Adventist Church in this Iowa city of about 11,000 has sat idle for several years. A plan is being developed hoping to secure the assistance of sister churches in the area and utilizing students as well in preparing to evangelize the city and reopen the doors of this church.

In each of these programs our faithful literature evangelists are playing an important role. They spend a week in a group canvass in each city. Many thousands of dollars worth of our books are being placed in these homes and numerous contacts made and cultivated.

Plans will also be formulated to reach the masses in the large metropolitan areas. Evangelism funds will be stretched to the limit to help impact all areas with the great Advent Message.

Evangelism is also more than public crusades. A summer camp program can surely be a positive evangelistic endeavor when properly conducted. That is what Christian education is all about as well. Many youth make decisions to give their lives to the Lord in the classrooms of our elementary schools and academies.

For this reason the Iowa-Missouri Conference is investing large sums of money to improve the quality of the programs offered and to enhance the facilities of Sunnysdale Academy and Camp Heritage. Both facilities are taking on a striking new appearance.

It is the goal for every church to become an evangelistic center. Attention is being given to remodeling and redecorating many of the church and school plants. The Waterloo, Iowa congregation is an example of one which made a bold move and built a beautiful new church. Evangelism is thriving there. A new church plant will also open soon in Centerville, Iowa. The St. Louis West County congregation will be moving forward with construction on their strategically located property. The Nevada, Missouri church will also be enjoying a new church home soon, as well as a new school. Sedalia, Missouri has a new school plant. One of our newer congregations, Bolivar, Missouri, has acquired property and remodeled it. The St. Joseph, Missouri congregation has done extensive work on their building. Other congregations are constructing multi-purpose buildings, adding to their present plants, acquiring facilities for community services and many are giving attention to beautifying their buildings and putting them in a good state of repair.

It is really exciting to see all these activities to help enhance the witness and outreach in each of these local communities. At the same time the world mission of the church and the vision of a finished work is kept alive in the hearts of Iowa-Missouri members through mission emphasis given in Sabbath School, at Camp Meetings, and elsewhere. ★

W. D. Wampler is the president of the Iowa-Missouri Conference.

An ADRA Adventure

BY LINDA DICK

Photos by Jill Anderson



Nicole Parks, a senior at Union College, spent ten weeks in the Philippines this past summer as a member of an ADRA project. The project gave her an opportunity to serve overseas without the long-term commitment that a student missionary call requires.

Union College senior Nicole Parks likes adventure, and she'd always wanted to go overseas as a student missionary. But she couldn't afford to take nine to twelve months away from college that a student missions call requires. Then she heard about the ten-week summer project in the Philippines, sponsored by ADRA International (Adventist Development and Relief Agency).

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up and I wouldn't trade my experience for anything," says Nicole.

Nicole and twenty other Adventist college students, six of them from Union, spent July and August traveling to different villages in the rural areas of the Philippines. Under the direction of doctors, the students held health education classes and helped provide health care to local residents.

Union College Chaplain Rich Carlson directed this summer's project. "ADRA has set up the Philippines project as a way to get more Adventist young people involved in the church's world-wide work," says Pastor Rich. "Those who can't take time for an SM call can serve for one summer and get a feel for the great needs to be met in developing countries. It's a way of passing on to the next generation the Adventist vision of world service."

Gudrun Stille, a nursing major at Union,

got excited about the ADRA project because it offered her a chance to get experience in giving primary health care. "I really felt needed there," she remembers. "Many of the people we worked with had never had medical attention before. Some had never seen white people. They would touch my blonde hair like they didn't think I was real."

The students were divided into three groups and worked in different areas of the country. Each area had its own health problems. In the northern province of Ifugao, malnutrition is all too common, and the people suffer iodine deficiency, resulting in many goiters. On the southern islands, the students found many eye problems due to a Vitamin A deficiency. The ADRA team dispensed deworming medication, aspirin and penicillin, and gave health lectures concerning sanitation practices. They had also hoped to give immunizations, but did not get the necessary vaccines.

"It was physically strenuous, exhausting work," says Gudrun. Her group traveled mostly by foot up muddy mountain trails, caring their supplies with them. Although English is the official Philippine language, in the mountains the people have their own language and in every valley, their own dialect. The students worked with a translator and learned the international communication of smiles, nods and gestures.

"When you live under the same conditions as the people do, eat their food, sleep in their houses, laugh with them, you come to know and understand them better," says Gudrun.

The cross-cultural experience was startling. For example, in some of the mountain villages, the people had no concept of time. They didn't know how old their children were. When the ADRA team gave out medicine, the instructions might be, "Take one pill at sunup, one when the sun is directly overhead, and one at sunset."

"The people love Americans," remembers Nicole.

"They were so polite to us," says Gudrun. "Several Filipinos traveled with us and they would argue over who should carry the biggest load of supplies." People came by the hundreds to the one-day ADRA clinics, sometimes keeping the students busy until late into the night. During the 10-week project, the clinics served 3000 people altogether. Follow-up care is badly needed, however.

"It was like in Jesus' time," says Gudrun. "They just wouldn't stop coming, and we hated to leave without helping them."

"For me, the most exciting part of the summer project was watching our students get involved in helping people," says Pastor Carlson. "Some of them were scared of getting up in front at first, but once they tried it, they realized the rewards of sharing with others. We all felt the frustration of seeing so many needs that we couldn't meet with our limited time and resources."

"In one day, we couldn't make any long-lasting impact on their health care," admits Nicole. "But maybe we did introduce Christianity to them. Maybe the women will remember that an American girl was kind to them, took time to listen to their problems, held their babies. Maybe we touched their lives that way."

"The experience certainly broadened my horizons and made me thankful for what I have," says Gudrun.

Now the ADRA team is back at school, sharing stories and slides of their adventure with fellow students. One Union student, Aaron Hatfield, remained in Ifugao to serve as a student missionary for a year. Other Union students who participated in the project were Jill Anderson, David Huffman, Melody Becker, and Guadalupe Campos. The team members received no stipend for their summer's work and paid their own transportation costs. ADRA provided their room and board and funded the medical supplies used.

If you or someone you know would like more information about ADRA International's summer service projects, contact Ray Tetz, ADRA Director, at the General Conference in Washington, D.C. ★

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

Hall Of Faith Interview

PROVIDED BY MISSION SPOTLIGHT



Jerry Heinrich (left), producer of the Hall of Faith programs, is interviewed by Fernon Retzer, field representative for Mission Spotlight.

F. Retzer: Jerry, what is the Hall of Faith?

J. Heinrich: The Hall of Faith is recognition of 24 individuals, or couples, who made themselves available for the Lord to use them to spread the Seventh-day Adventist message. And, most often in service away from their homeland.

F. Retzer: You mention 24. Why is it limited?

J. Heinrich: Well, certainly it is difficult to make the decisions about who might be included because there are, by far, more than 24 people whose story would be an inspiration. But, everything has to have a beginning, and we are committed to 24 stories in this series.

F. Retzer: Is there a need for something like this?

J. Heinrich: I'm convinced that there is! Recently I read an article that related how little the young people here in America know about history. And, the other day I heard on the radio that a teacher asked his high school class who the president of the United States was during the Civil War. Eighty percent said John Kennedy. While this is almost amusing, it is also tragic. If

young people are missing the history of their country, what are Seventh-day Adventist youth missing in the heritage of their church?

F. Retzer: How are individuals selected for the Hall of Faith?



J. Heinrich: In this series of 24, we have selected a wide variety of personalities and areas of service—stories that come from many parts of the world.

F. Retzer: Where do you get information for the stories?

J. Heinrich: Where it is available! If the person is still living, we go and interview

them. Occasionally, they have gone with us back to their field of service. But, most often that is not possible. Many times we rely on members of the family who have memorabilia—diaries, letters, old pictures—and stories that have been passed down in the family. Then, of course, there are books that have been written, but many of these are out of print and difficult to find.

F. Retzer: Do you find a common element in these people?

J. Heinrich: There is a common thread. And that, obviously, is total commitment in service to the Lord and sharing the gospel. Many are people who made their decision very early in life—people like Kata Ragoso, Sam Dick and Hans Mayr. They knew and decided at ages 10 and 12 that they were going to be ministers. The Holy Spirit touched their hearts, and there was no turning back—ever! Then, there are those like Fernando Stahl who grew up as a street boy—bounced around—had a tough life. Then, in his early twenties, he met a young Swedish girl. After they were married, they purchased a book—*The Great Controversy*. They learned something they had never before known, decided to give themselves to mission service, and went to South America.

F. Retzer: I understand you were in Peru a few months!

J. Heinrich: Yes, the highlands of Peru and Bolivia are location for some well-known Adventist mission stories. Our visit was to secure pictures and information for the Fernando Stahl story. (See facing picture.) During the ten years the Stahls lived in the Lake Titicaca area, the Adventist mission grew from 2 members to 2,200.

F. Retzer: What was it like when they arrived there?

J. Heinrich: Well, the Andes Mountains are location for one of the most advanced cultures and civilizations in the history of mankind. The Inca Indians were renowned engineers. It is unbelievable to visit places like Machu Pichu and see ruins of the cities that these people built. They also had tremendous knowledge of astronomy. But, when the Spanish conquerors came, they broke the spirit of these people—broke their will and their motivation. Early missionaries introduced them to the Catholic system of Christianity, and this, too, kept them subdued. Stahl came to a people whose spirit had been broken.

F. Retzer: How did he go about winning these Indians?

J. Heinrich: Stahl was an interesting and innovative man—quite a personality! He recognized that the people needed something to replace the social part of their lives—the festivals and celebrations that usually ended in drunkenness. He knew he had to break them away from such festivities. He recognized that they liked



For 29 years, Fernando Stahl and his wife, Ana, pioneered Adventist work among the Incas of the Andes Mountains in Peru. This art portrait of the Stahls was drawn by Jim Padgett of Panama City, Florida.

music, so he got people here in the States to donate band instruments, and he also raised money to buy some. Then, he taught them

"If young people are missing the history of their country, what are Seventh-day Adventist youth missing in the heritage of their church?"

how to play. It was interesting—several times driving along the roads we saw people out in the field playing in bands. They told us that many of those instruments had been acquired by Stahl and were handed down from one generation to another.

F. Retzer: Was Stahl educated to be a minister?

J. Heinrich: Actually, Fernando and his wife, Ana, were both nurses. When they joined the church, they were interested in the health message.

F. Retzer: Did he begin his work then by caring for their physical needs?

J. Heinrich: Well, his medical knowledge was always a tremendous help, but he recognized very soon that he alone could never reach the thousands of people he had come to serve. So, he made schools—education—his priority. He opened one school after another. There is the story of a chief who wanted a school in his village, so he came to see Stahl. Stahl explained that he would have to wait because there were no teachers right then. The chief refused to leave. Stahl picked up a stone, broke it in two, and handed the chief half of it. "This," he said, "is my covenant. Take it back to your village, and when someone comes with the other half of this stone, you will know I sent

them to teach your people." Well, briefly, that is the marvelous story of the Broken Stone Mission so well known by our church.

F. Retzer: Stahl must have been an unusual man—maybe a little unpredictable?

J. Heinrich: He would have been a very wonderful man to know. He was big, and to get from village to village, he got a mule. He named the mule Samson because he felt sorry for it when he got on its back. He would dress in white, get on Samson, ride into a village, pull out his "six-shooter" and fire into the air. The people would come running. Then, he tucked his gun away, pulled out his Bible and began to preach. So, in many ways, maybe he was unpredictable, but a very interesting man.

F. Retzer: What about our work there now?

J. Heinrich: All across the area there are churches. The students in our schools touch your heart with their music. It is really marvelous that so many people today love the Lord because of the foundation laid by the Stahls. And, the work is growing. On the Sabbath we were there, several hundred Indians stood on the shore of Lake Titicaca for a large baptism.

F. Retzer: Are all of the Hall of Faith stories this interesting?

J. Heinrich: Oh, certainly!

F. Retzer: How are these stories being prepared for our youth?

J. Heinrich: Each story has a filmstrip and programmed cassette. We use many realisms in the sound track so the young people can imagine they are actually visiting the places where the story took place. Then, we have Collector's Cards and lithographed posters so Sabbath Schools can create their own Hall of Faith. The Pacific Press is also publishing a book on each subject.

F. Retzer: These plaques in the Hall of Faith are very impressive. Tell me about them.

J. Heinrich: A plaque is being produced for each of the subjects. They have a portrait, a medallion and a plate engraved with the name, dates and a resume of service. Actually, we have two Hall of Faith locations—this one here at Mission Spotlight and one on the West Coast at the Northern California Conference camp.

F. Retzer: How can a Sabbath School or individual secure these films and books?

J. Heinrich: Everything except the books is available through the Church Ministries Department of the local conferences. The books are stocked at the Adventist Book Centers. For information or brochures, people may also call the Mission Spotlight toll free number, 1 (800) 221-8663, ext. 222. ★



Mark Barnett, a 1988 theology graduate from Union College and recent convert to Adventism (left), helps Elder Paul Larsen (right) conduct a seminar at the Capitol City Adventist School.

Planting A New Church In St. Paul

BY BARBARA HUFF

Jesus often spoke in agricultural terms and that wasn't just because of the culture of His day. He talked about planting and harvesting and bearing fruit. He talked about soils and seeds. Gathering people for His kingdom had and still has many similarities with agricultural pursuits.

Nearly a year ago, the Twin Cities' pastors and Conference administrators in Minnesota began planning an evangelistic strategy for the metro area. Like farmers, they carefully checked their fields to see which lands were available and where crops would best grow. On a map they plotted

existing churches and located areas of population growth. The group planned that with the blessings of the Holy Spirit, they would "plant" a new church in St. Paul, and more specifically, at the Capitol City Adventist School. However, this was just one part of the strategy for their land. The rest of their farm couldn't be neglected; they couldn't put all their eggs in one basket. Special effort would be put into this virgin area while there was continuing effort overall. There would be an evangelistic series in Anoka, as well as in St. Paul, and there would be other programs too.

Radio stations were contacted, and Adventist awareness messages were broadcasted. Revelation Seminars were conducted throughout the year. To make

the best use of the new awareness and of the advertising dollar, there was a special drive to have several seminars start the week of September 11. In the weeks preceding that date, placards about the seminars were put on city busses. The conference office's phone number was given on the busses and brochures, and volunteers from the churches came into the office to answer the phones and to register people for the seminars. And in August, 15,000 brochures about the Adventist lifestyle and the upcoming Revelation Seminars were distributed to the people who came by the booth at the State Fair.

But while all this was going on, specialists were planting and cultivating at the Capitol City Adventist School. A team

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.



A day camp for area children was an integral part of the St. Paul Project. Here, counselor Heather Sullivan helps two campers with their crafts.

of six Union College students was hired for the summer to conduct a day camp and to help with other programs. Four times during the summer, 40,000 brochures about the programs and seminars were sent to homes in the community. The day camp was held for nine weeks from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each week day. The Natural Foods and Nutrition class, which was one of the best attended, met for four sessions. A Breathe-Free plan was conducted twice during the summer, and the eight-session Controlling Stress seminar was offered once. Positive Parenting was another class which was taught, and film series from Dr. James Dobson, Gary Smalley and Charles Swindoll were shown. Another very popular class was Life After Divorce. Attendance at the various seminars averaged between 15-20 per night and there were about 45 kids each day at the day camp. The Union College students also performed blood pressure screenings at local shopping areas.

Elder Paul Larson, pastor of the St. Paul First Church and coordinator of the project, has had experience and special training in starting new churches. His associate in the endeavor, Mark Barnett, is a 1988 Union College theology graduate and a recent convert to Adventism. Mark brings to the project a special discernment of how other Christians think and feel. These men are committed to soul winning.

In September, while 13 different Revelation Seminars were beginning in the Twin Cities, Elder Jim Cress from the Mid-America Union Conference, was starting a series of Prophecy Lectures at Capitol City Adventist School. The brochures which were mailed out all summer stressed enhancing family life as did the 80,000 Prophecy Lecture handbills which were mailed.

On opening night, September 17,

television star, Clifton Davis, sang and gave his testimony and during the beginning weeks of the meetings, 100 non-members

attended. The meetings will conclude November 20.

Are the people who attended the seminars this summer and who are currently attending the Prophecy Lectures the nucleus for a new Seventh-day Adventist Church in St. Paul? In Bible times and modern times alike, patience and perseverance are key factors in growing a crop. Before there can be a harvest, there has to be sunshine and rain. And before that comes the soil preparation and the planting. All of these steps have been taken. For many known and unknown reasons, however, some yields are often better than others. There is not a perfect parallel between harvesting crops and harvesting souls. The pivotal point in bringing a soul to Christ is left with the Holy Spirit. Man cannot and God will not force the human will. The workers in St. Paul are praying for the Holy Spirit to touch the hearts of their new friends. They want the work in St. Paul and in the world to be finished so that Jesus can come. They are eager for the harvest! ★



Nancy Larsen sorts Bibles after a Prophecy Lecture held by Elder Jim Cress, ministerial director of the Mid-America Union. The meetings will end November 20, and hopefully the conference will be able to celebrate Thanksgiving with a harvest of souls.

Outlook Leads Couple To Baptism, Marriage

BY MARIEDA BLEHM



Pastor Norman Haas of the Davenport, Iowa church tells the congregation how the *Outlook* led to the baptism of Louise Weets (left) and Dennis Malik (right). Right: A week later Dennis and Louise were married by Pastor Haas.

"Here's your magazine," said Louise as she handed Dennis the October, 1987 issue of *Outlook*. That issue had a picture of a pheasant (by Union College art professor Jim McClelland) on the cover so Louise thought it was an outdoor magazine.

"That's my deep, dark secret," Dennis replied as he took the *Outlook*.

Louise Weets was working in Dr. Dennis Malik's chiropractic office in Davenport, Iowa. They had become interested in each other and Dennis had told Louise that he had a deep, dark secret. Now he confessed that at one time he was a Seventh-day Adventist; he still believed the message, but was not living it. Louise had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists but she liked what she saw in the *Outlooks*—she had also read some in a former issue.

Louise wanted to know more about Adventists yet wondered if Dennis would become upset because she wanted to know more. However, she called Elder Norman Haas, pastor of the Davenport Adventist Church, and told him she wanted to know more about Seventh-day Adventists and what they believed. What made the Seventh-day Adventists different from

other churches? Why did Seventh-day Adventists go to church on Saturday rather than on Sunday? She also told him she was interested in Dennis and that she worked in his office.

Pastor Haas stopped by the office one day and gave Louise some literature. "If you have any questions, please call me," the pastor said.

Dennis and Louise, along with Louise's three children from a former marriage, Brian, Michael and Kristi, began attending the Davenport Adventist church the first Sabbath in February of this year. The children, of course, had many questions about the difference in the Adventist Church and the Assembly of God Church they had been attending in DeWitt, Iowa while living near Calamus.

Dennis had been baptized in October, 1973, at approximately age 16, after Bible studies with Larry Shy, a member of the Davenport church. At one time he had wanted to become a minister but his dad made him work in his business on Sabbath and Dennis knew that was wrong. After finishing high school he stopped attending the Adventist church. He attended Palmer Junior College, then Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, graduating in 1983. He set up private practice. He is now

also on the staff of the Palmer Public Clinic.

Dennis admitted that when Louise called the pastor he was apprehensive as he was afraid Louise would end their relationship; but in the long run he knew it was the thing that had to be done.

Bible studies culminated in Louise's baptism and Dennis's rebaptism on August 13, and on August 21, Dennis and Louise were united in marriage in the Davenport church with Pastor Haas officiating.



Dennis is serving as the newly-elected temperance secretary of the Davenport church. He is glad the church never removed his name from membership and that he continued receiving the *Outlook*, even when he wasn't attending church. The *Outlook* formerly came to his home address then starting coming to his office address, but he didn't know why. Former church clerk, Marieda Blehm, explained the change to him. The Iowa-Missouri Conference had updated their membership records. The only address Marieda had for Dennis was his office and not knowing Dennis, she sent his office address to the conference in the updating. As Marieda explained this to Dennis, the pastor mentioned that the Lord must have led in this, also.

Louise is pursuing the Chiropractic Technician course at Palmer College. She will soon begin typing the weekly church bulletins for the Davenport church. She received her first Bible in 1969, a gift from an aunt. Although she had attended other churches, she had never been asked to join them. One thing that has impressed her with the Davenport Adventist church is the way the members care for each other.

Ordinarily one would not consider the *Outlook* a missionary journal; in this case it was. Never underestimate the influence of any of our Seventh-day Adventist publications! ★

Marieda Blehm is the communication secretary for the Davenport, Iowa church.



The Strength of Weakness

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Growth

Thesis 69

Christians grow stronger by realizing their weakness. When they are weak, then they are strong.

Bill had been in the same fix so many times he had lost count. So had his doctor, who now stood shaking his head, looking down at Bill's unshaven face and bloodshot eyes.

"I guess I'm hopeless, aren't I, doctor?" Bill said.

"Yes, I guess you are."

"Then how about giving me one more drink, since it won't make any different anyway."

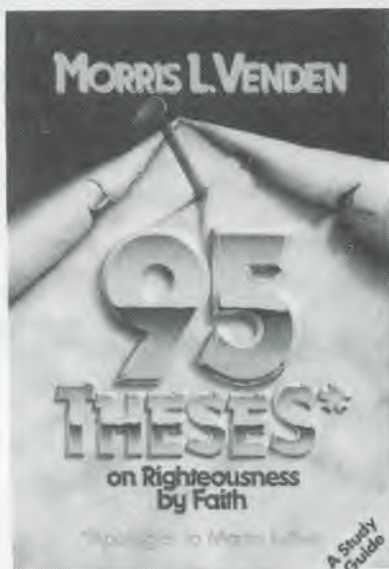
"OK, I'll give you a drink, the doctor replied surprisingly. "But first you have to do a favor for me."

"What's that?" asked Bill.

"Down the hall," replied the doctor, "is a young man who is in here for the first time. I've given up on you—but he might be able to change. I want you to go down to his room and just let him get a look at you—that's all. Maybe if he sees you it will scare him enough to keep him from having to be brought in here again."

Bill agreed and went down the hall to find the young man who, like himself, had been brought to the hospital to dry out after a drunken spree.

At first he did it just to get one more drink. But Bill began talking to the young man. "Don't waste your life," he urged him.



"Look at me. My family is gone, my self-respect is gone. I have no job; I have no friends. I've lost my health and my reputation. Do you want to end up like this?"

"I'll never end up like you," the young man insisted. "I can stop drinking any time I want to."

"That's what I always thought too," Bill replied. "But it's not true. I can't stop. I'm

"You have to learn to depend upon a higher Power."

helpless. The only way I'll ever be able to quit is if God Himself gives me the strength. And that's the only way you'll ever be able to stop too. You don't have the power to control your drinking, or you wouldn't be here. You have to learn to depend upon a higher Power."

Bill returned to the hospital many times after that day, but never again as a patient. He never went back to the doctor to collect

the promised drink. He returned to talk to others who had been brought in under the same conditions, who were struggling with alcoholism. It was the beginning of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The principles that Bill discovered in his visit with that young man are the basis today of Alcoholics Anonymous. Each person must come to the point of admitting that he has a great need. He is taught to begin by saying, "I am an alcoholic." And he is constantly reminded of his dependence upon a higher Power, if the problem is ever to be controlled. In admitting and recognizing weakness he finds strength.

Each of us can make a similar confession: "I am a sinner." We must realize as Christians that we don't grow by becoming stronger and stronger. We grow by realizing anew each day how weak we are and how dependent we are upon God's grace. That's what Paul said in 2 Corinthians 12:10: "When I am weak, then I am strong." "When we have a realization of our weakness, we learn to depend upon a power not inherent." *The Desire of Ages*, page 493.

This truth can be a threat to strong people. Those who have found security in their own backbone and self-discipline, who are comfortable because of their good behavior, find the thought of admitting weakness offensive. But the one who is strong, or thinks he is strong, feels no need of a Saviour.

Whether we admit it or not, whether we recognize it or not, every one of us is weak. Only as we become aware of our weakness can we be led to seek power outside of and above our own. "Our greatest strength is realized when we feel and acknowledge our weakness." *Testimonies*, volume 4, page 70.

Do you consider yourself a strong person? You can be truly strong only as you find your strength in Him. Do you consider yourself weak? Then there's good news for you! His strength is made perfect in weakness. See 2 Corinthians 12:9. No matter how strong you think you are, your only real strength comes as you admit your weakness. No matter how weak you are, you can be strong through Him. ★

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.



Vacation Bible School



Vacation Bible School at Colorado Springs, Colorado, under the leadership of Sister Minnie Rowe, was an astounding success. The children from the neighborhood enjoyed the arts/crafts, recreation, snacks and the Biblical instruction. It was a grand time. Once again, God's words were revealed to His precious little flock.

Palace of Peace



The Palace of Peace church is proud of its new sign. The Colorado Springs congregation worked long and hard in an effort to improve the appearance of the church. To God be the glory, great things He has done.



Sacrifice Day

Elder Taylor of the Community Church was the guest speaker for Sacrifice Day at the Palace of Peace church in Colorado Springs, Colorado. It was a tremendous day in Zion. Elder Taylor's inspiring message reminded all that we serve a God that cares. C. H. Taylor, left, is greeted by Pastor Maurice Valentine.

Baby Blessing

BY LEE CARRELL

It is written "suffer the little children to come unto Me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Therefore, Lee and LaKetia Carrell brought their daughter Holly Marie to be blessed and dedicated to the Lord on July 23, 1988. Pastor Paul Turner officiated the holy event. The proud parents were asked to take vows stating their determination to raise Holly up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Then the elders of the church laid hands on Holly and asked for God's blessings on her.

Holly wore a special handmade, double-length christening gown made by her mother LaKetia, and Lana Vitale. The dress featured lace collars and sleeves over a pearly-gate white, batiste fabric. Both parents feel that if more parents dedicated their children to God and raised them up accordingly, the world would surely be a better place to live in. There would also be more servants willing to stand up for Jesus and spread the gospel message!

Lee Carrell, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

The Message Magazine Vision

BY I. J. LEWIS



Alice Montano

Sister Alice Montano of Pueblo's Claremont church, evidently caught the vision of what can be done by the Message magazine and the mailman. She subscribed and paid for ten subscriptions to be mailed to families that she wanted to learn to know the truth. Hats off to Alice Montano for being the leading person in Claremont's Message magazine campaign that ended in record time with 100 subscriptions paid for and mailed in.

I. J. Lewis, PM Leader.

Week Of Prayer

Pastor Larry C. Williams, formerly of the Highland Crest Church in Topeka, Kansas, currently at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary, conducted a very inspiring Week of Prayer. The songs, words, prayers and studies revealed a presence of the Master.





School Reopens At Cassville

BY CONNIE PEPPARD

Bulletin boards, filled with colorful drawings, are appearing in the halls of the Cassville, Missouri church. The school room is crowded with desks and book shelves. What a marvelous sight! Church members stepping out in faith, have reaffirmed their belief in Christian education by pledging of their means to reopen the school after a closure of two years.

Teacher Jini Birge, when asked about her plans for the students' community outreach, said, "We'd like to get acquainted with our neighbors, especially around the school. The children and I are planning activities in which they can be modern Daniels and Esthers." In answer to why she believes in Christian education, Mrs. Birge stated, "As a parent and teacher I realize the responsibility of presenting a role model which I would want my pupils to copy." Mrs. Birge also says, "My students are my Junior Missionaries and a great adventure for Christ while learning the 3 R's."

It is a pleasure to see the schoolroom bloom with youngsters and charts, maps and book-filled shelves . . . to know that children are receiving an academic education and, most important, their teacher is a missionary to her students.

With the arrival in late winter of Pastor Armando Camacho, his wife Dora, and their three energetic sons, the idea of opening the school began to perk in the minds of several people. Many of the congregation would say, however, that the cauldron really began to bubble when it was decided to conduct a Vacation Bible School after an interval of eight years. The results were very successful, with most of the participating children coming from the community and the spirit of cooperation developed among those volunteering their help seems to be contagious. Today many of those same people attend Sabbath services and are enthusiastic members of our Pathfinder club.

Our church and its school may

be small, but the outlook is "All Systems Go!" . . . with the help of the Lord.

Connie Peppard, communication secretary, Cassville church.

Brochure In Street Creates Interest

BY JEAN POLLARD

A Revelation Seminar brochure laying in the street was picked up, read and resulted in a baptism.

Helen Templeton was interested in what she read from the brochure that had been brought in from the street by a friend. She called the number listed and was enrolled in the studies. The first amazing fact that she discovered was that Saturday was the Sabbath. She then began looking for truth and answers—she first talked with her own minister, she also had discussions about the true Sabbath with three priests as to why they kept another day for their Sabbath.

After several weeks of study and research, she found what she so desperately was seeking. She took her stand for her Saviour. Helen was baptized by Pastor Ted Toms and is now the newest member of the church.



Pastor Ted Toms presenting Helen Templeton with baptismal certificate.

Jean Pollard, communication secretary, Branch Memorial church.

SIGNS CHANGES LIVES

Oak Park Camp Meeting

A mini camp meeting was held September 15-17 on the old Oak Park Academy campus.



Speaker Francis W. Wernick with President Wampler.



New convert experience from the "Washington Project."



A large crowd.



Excellent music—Sunnydale Academy Chorale.



Children's Departments.



Fair = Opportunity

BY ROSE CASEY

To some, a fair means wild scary rides, loud music, bright lights, popcorn, caramel apples, cotton candy, window displays, pens filled with sheep, horses, cows, calves, and other livestock—the very best of the herd.

To others, a huge building full of canned goods, fruits and vegetables, grain products, pastries, beautiful quilts, rugs, embroidery, and more, all awaiting red, white or blue ribbons.

To the Lamar Seventh-day Adventists, it meant much more. A great opportunity to give free literature, to meet and visit with

people, and invite them to church. The church sponsored its second annual fair booth as a part of our community outreach program. Free computer health checks were provided, a drawing for a large family Bible and a good assortment of books and literature all containing a free Bible study card.

A highlight was the Disaster Relief van from Clinton operated by Mr. and Mrs. Menard Wolkwitz. This added much to the success of the fair booth and was welcomed by Mayor Gilkey. The Wolkwitzs took over 200 blood pressures.



Pastor Tom Scull, Mayor Gilkey, Lucille and Menard Wolkwitz.

Rose Casey, communication secretary, Lamar church.

Former Iowa President Celebrates 70th



The M. D. Howards say, "The magic is still there after 70 years together."

Melvin and Pearl Howard recently celebrated their 70th anniversary with an open house in Sevierville, Tennessee where they now reside at the home of

their daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Ross Hughes. Also present to help in the celebration was their other daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Buddy Brass; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The couple first met while attending nursing school in Madison, Wisconsin. They were married September 1, 1918. They have served as missionaries in Haiti, Trinidad, and China. He was treasurer of the China Division just before World War II. While the family was evacuated, Elder Howard stayed by a makeshift division office which was set up in the Philippines, and it was one year before he was able to join his family in America.

In America his fields of labor included Indiana, Greater New York, Texico and the Iowa Conference where he retired from the presidency in 1963. Even in

retirement, the Howards have been involved in church work in various capacities. One achievement that has been very meaningful in their lives was to organize and help build the Upward Church in Flat Rock, North Carolina at the age of 78.

Howards' advice for newly married young people is to "be true to your marriage vows." They say their secret for staying together in a happy marriage is to always "deal with each other kindly."

Keep Knittin'

BY RUTH CUNNINGHAM



Morene Keller

"When the folks next to you act like those in the zoo, a grumblin', a growlin' and spitin', it's a pretty good plan to be as calm as you can, and do somethin' useful—like knittin'." And speaking of "knittin'," Morene Keller, one of the Springfield Community Service workers, has helped and directed some of the women in a wonderful work of knitting booties and caps for "premies" for the local hospital nurseries.



Fern Wood and Mary Ebersole

Morene Keller, Thelma Langdon, Marcella Funkhouser and Dena Stroman have spent a total of 759 hours at "knittin'" and finished 138 sets. Morene holds the honor of 605 hours with 110

bootie and cap sets completed.

There also is a team who works on quilts and comforters. Fern Wood cuts the blocks for the quilts and Mary Ebersole faithfully puts them together. They spend many hours in community service work.

These ladies prove that they believe the Lord is coming . . . "Let us be consistent; let our works correspond with our profession of faith."

Faithful

BY RUTH CUNNINGHAM

Jennie and Bill Drumm, faithful, dedicated members of the Springfield church since 1952, are loved by the church family. No task appears too difficult in service for others less fortunate, as they follow the Master's example in "doing unto others."

Bill and Jennie are gardeners; they raise vegetables for their own use and sell the surplus, giving the returns to worthy church projects. Sabbath School Investment, LaVida Mission and others have received their gift at intervals. Now Jennie brings the produce to the health food store where she works and sells it at a reasonable price. It provides fresh vegetables for those who need them; in turn they are contributing the money to the Community Services of the Springfield church. Often they contribute \$200 or more per year for worthy church projects. It is encouraging to share the world with Christians like Jennie and Bill who follow Jesus.

May the Lord continue to direct and bless Jennie and Bill in service for Him.



Bill and Jennie Drumm

Ruth Cunningham, communication secretary, Springfield church.



New Faculty

Two teachers new to the college faculty this school year are not new to Union.



Debra Jo and Ted Ito

Debra Jo Ito, a 1985 graduate of Union College, is back on campus, teaching grades 5-8 at George Stone School. She will also be working with student teachers who practice teaching in this multi-grade classroom right on campus. Debra, a native of Greeley, Colorado, has been teaching in a one-room school at Franktown, Colorado. Her husband, Ted, is taking classes at Union.



David and Judy Nowack with Allison, 2.

Another former Union student returning as teacher is David Nowack. He graduated from Union in 1976 with a degree in chemistry which he now teaches.

David taught three years at Lynnwood Academy in California and five years at Andrews Academy in Michigan. Since 1984, he has been concentrating on graduate work at Purdue University. He earned his master's degree in medicinal chemistry in 1987, and will graduate with his Ph.D. in nutritional biochemistry in December of this year.

Ruth Whitfield Room Christened



Miss Ruth Whitfield, Food Services Director Emeritus, holds a replica of the plaque that will identify the cafeteria parlor named in her honor. Beside her are Elder Joel Tompkins, chairman of Union's board of directors (left), and Dr. John Wagner, college president.

Ruth Whitfield did not know the purpose of the luncheon in the cafeteria's new parlor that Monday afternoon of September 16. When the Union College board members filed in from their morning meeting, President Wagner announced their surprise. The new parlor has been named The Ruth Whitfield Room in recognition of Miss Whitfield's 21 years as food services director at Union College.

The parlor, which opens off the south end of the cafeteria, will be used for small catered gatherings such as receptions, luncheons and committee meetings, says current food service director, Pat Parmele.

Ruth Whitfield came to Union College as food service director in 1947. During her years of service, in only one year did the department show an operating loss. When Miss Whitfield retired in 1968, college business manager George Gott reported that during her 21-year term, "total operating gains, in spite of low student charges, amounted to \$168,705. We doubt that this record has been excelled by any Seventh-day Adventist institutional food director." Miss Whitfield was named Food Service Director Emeritus in recognition of her contributions to the college.

After retirement, she served as a foods consultant for other Seventh-day Adventist organizations and then for several years took charge of Union College's vocational foods program.

Gymnastics



More than 80 gymnasts from the academies in Mid-America took part in a gymnastics clinic at Union College September 15-18. Ric and Cindy Spaulding, coaches of the Union gymnastics team, coordinated the event. Above, gymnasts from Champion Academy demonstrate a four-high pyramid.

Professional Secretaries



Professor Emeritus Ruth Rolls (far right) coordinated a workshop in September for secretaries on the Union College staff. The workshop emphasized the professionalism of today's secretary. Dr. Gordon Culver (left), head of the Business Education Program at the University of Nebraska, was one of the workshop presenters.

Recognition and thanks be-

long to all the Union secretaries: Sue Aldred, Juanita Bissell, Cheri Blue, Eldina Blue, Marti Cash, Cheryl Crawford, Wilma Darcy, Alva Downing, Jennifer Enos, Karen Fandrich, Gail Hall, Ruby Hausted, LaVonne Hillhouse, Anita Kidwiler, Janice Mix, Patty Moyle, Becky Owens, Monique Rebsomen, Carol Roeske and Rose Shultz.

Alumni Homecoming — April 6-8, 1989

Honor Classes: '29, '39, '49, '64, '79



Sheridan Church Rededicated

BY HAZEL MCGEE

Sabbath, June 18, 1988 was a memorable occasion for the Sheridan, Wyoming church. Loved ones, old friends and former pastors and teachers from as far away as North Carolina and Walla Walla, Washington met with the church family for a rededication of their church.

Booklets including pictures of the former church to the present with its newly-rededicated interior were presented to each family. The inside of the church has been renovated from the rafters to the walls, including new carpeting, new insulation, padded pews, new water heater for the baptistry, new light fixtures, painting the exterior of the church and Community Service Hall, cement work between the buildings and in front of the hall. The church had just previously been re-roofed. This was made possible through a generous gift left to the church in the will of Edna Osborn. The members supplied the balance through their self-sacrificing offerings and the many hours of labor donated to the finishing of the task.

The entire Sabbath was filled with excitement as the former pastors, their wives and families took part in the Sabbath School, worship service and the rededica-

tion. Also taking part was a former teacher, Dr. Keith Gibbons. Those taking part in the services were former pastors: Merle Landis, Lonny Liebelt, Weldon Treat and present pastor, Terry Dodge. Our conference president, Don Schneider, presented the 11:00 service and the afternoon re-dedication when he spoke on "Meeting the Challenge of the Church" and "Reaching New Heights."

A fellowship dinner in the Community Service Hall provided not only good food, but a chance to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

At 3:00 p.m. a delightful program of music and short sermonettes from former pastors brought back old memories and fresh tears. The church youth gave their tribute in song. Each former pastor presented a short talk of encouragement and closed with a musical selection. Pastor Dodge read the stirring church history, including the roster of prior pastors, workers, evangelists and teachers. He read of the good times, the hard times, and the unselfish labor of love of the former pastors and church members. The afternoon was concluded with the hymn "Never Part Again."

It is impossible to remember all who took part to make this day of rededication possible, but the Sheridan church expresses appreciation for the time spent and the sacrifice of love so many have shown.



Left to right: Terry Dodge, 1984-present; Weldon Treat, 1980-84; Don Schneider, conference president; Lonny Liebelt, 1976-1980; Merle Landis, 1969-1973.

Hazel McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.

Are you troubled? Are you heavy-laden? Jesus says, "Come unto Me. I have peace and joy and blessing that I want to share with thee."

Vespers Classics

BY JOYLIN CAMPBELL-YUKL

The Denver South Adventist church has a Vesper Classics series on the second Sabbath of each month during which time we emphasize the talents of Seventh-day Adventist classical musicians, as well as local community groups which perform classical music. This series is especially designed to be a community outreach program.

Other interesting features of our vesper series are creative worship services for religious seasons of the church year, including an emphasis on Adventist history. This year our October 22 vesper service had a dramatic look at some of the happenings of the 1888 General Conference.

Vespers will run from October through the end of April. Call the church office, (303) 744-1271 for information on any particular week. We will look forward to seeing you there.

Joylin Campbell-Yukl, vesper committee.



Geneva and George Greet

Anniversary

Geneva and George Greet, pioneer members of the Ten Sleep, Wyoming church, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Their children, Bonnie and Fred Drake, of Ten Sleep, Rod and Ruth Greet, of Cheyenne, Jeannie and Jeff Jeffers, of Worland, Tom and Linda Greet of Sheridan, held an open house for them on May 15. All their children and all seven grandchildren were able to attend. Also attending were Mr. Greet's five brothers and sisters, a sister and a brother of Mrs. Greet, and other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Greet were married May 18, 1938 in Ten Sleep.

Denver South Seventh-day Adventist Church

1988-89 Vespers Classics

November 12

Timothy J. Tikker, *Organ*
1987 San Anselmo National
Improvisation Competition
Winner

December 10

Meistersingers
Dick Larsen, *Conductor*
Cherry Creek High School Select
Choir

January 14

Douglas Macomber, *Organ*

February 11

Cambiata Trio:
Sharlotte Scott, *Flute, Piano*
Shelley Bozovich Boyson, *Violin*
Carey D. Bozovich, *Cello*

March 11

Lisa Peterson Wick, *Soprano*
Dr. Ryan Wells, *Piano*

April 8

Arvada Center Chorale
Rex Nelson, *Conductor*

Saturdays at 4:00 p.m.
2675 S. Downing, 744-1271
Free admission

Mile High Celebrates



Ring in the new year with Mile High Adventist Academy's 75th Birthday celebration on Saturday night, January 7 at 7:00 p.m. This will be an evening of music, special guests, memorabilia from the past 75 years, and the largest birthday cake you've ever seen. You won't want to miss this great evening as we take a stroll down memory lane. Plan now to join us as we celebrate 75 years of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education in the Denver area.



Dr. Hanson Dies

BY R. A. McCUMBER



Dr. Russell Hanson

Dr. Russell Howard Hanson died as a result of a tragic accident at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Estes Park, Colorado, July 26, 1988. He had dug a hole to work on a water line and for some unknown reason had fallen into the hole. Neighbors, realizing an accident had occurred, rushed to the scene and summoned help, but were unsuccessful in their attempts to revive him.

Funeral services were conducted at the Adventist churches in Estes Park, July 30 and Boulder, July 31.

The beautiful Estes Park Adventist church had been built as the result of the leadership and dedication of Dr. and Mrs. Hanson. The church had become the focal point of their lives and they had determined that all of their activity in Estes Park and elsewhere should reveal the love of Christ and lead others to know and love Him as they did.

Russell Hanson was born in Iowa on March 26, 1910. He attended church school there, after which he worked the family farm for ten years. At age 25 he returned to school, attending Union College Academy on an accelerated program, graduating as president of his class in 1936. He continued his education at Union College from 1936-1939, taking the three year premedical course. The next four years were spent at the College of Medical Evangelists, now Loma Linda

University, where in 1943 he graduated in the upper third of his class with an M.D. degree. His internship was done at two Adventist sanitariums, now known as Boulder Memorial Hospital and Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. Because of the war, the internship program was shortened, and after medical officer's training, he was assigned to the 84th Infantry Division as Battalion Surgeon of the 333rd Regiment. This assignment was a front line medical officers command, having under his care a battalion of 1000 infantry. With thirty-two enlisted men under his direct command, he would remove the wounded from the battlefield, administer emergency care in the battalion aid station, and then evacuate these wounded men to a regimental collecting station.

From the fall of 1944 to V-E Day, Dr. Hanson was in constant combat but was never wounded. On a number of occasions during this time he was sent behind lines, once on direct orders from the battalion commander to find and capture a large German hospital. As the ranking officer in charge of this operation, he did capture the hospital, along with over 3000 German soldiers. He was also involved in the Battle of the Bulge, where his infantry division stopped the German spearhead, and he was present when the American and the Russian forces met at the Elbe River. Upon completion of his tour of duty, he had treated over 4550 soldiers. At the close of the war, he received the Bronze Star, and earned the Oakleaf Cluster for Meritorious Service.

In 1946 Russell Hanson joined the medical staff at Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital where he served as medical director for eight years. During this period he also served on the Central Union Conference Committee and on the governing boards of both Boulder and Porter Hospital.

In 1956, he, with two other physicians, founded the Flatirons Medical Group where he practiced until his retirement in 1975. In Boulder he also was involved with the Adventist church as schoolboard chairman

for Boulder Junior Academy, chairman of the building committee during which time a new school building, a new youth chapel and a new welfare center were built, and as head elder of the church.

After retiring to Estes Park, he was instrumental along with other dedicated people in starting and building a new Adventist church. It was built with zero labor costs, thanks to Maranatha Flights International. During this time, as chairman of the fund raising committee, and with a lot of support from others, Dr. Hanson was able to see the church dedicated free of debt on July 4, 1981.

Dr. Hanson also did medical relief work on three separate occasions in Africa; once at Maluti Adventist Hospital in Lesotho, and twice at Kenya Adventist Hospital in Botswana. While in Botswana, he, as the hospital's chief medical officer, was host to the president of Botswana, the United States ambassador, and the minister of health at the dedication of a three-million-dollar renovation to the facility. Other areas of medical relief work included five visits to Monument Valley Hospital in Arizona, and one to Montemorales Hospital in Mexico.

In Estes Park, Dr. Hanson has been involved with the following organizations and activities:

Chairman of a committee to get a 60-bed nursing home built in Estes Park, which was completed in 1983; board member of the Crossroads Ministries, a welfare center sponsored by all the churches and the city of Estes Park; medical consultant for the American Cancer Society of Estes Park; medical consultant for the Cancermount Organization of Estes Park; board member and treasurer of the Estes Park Valley Memorial Gardens, Inc.; President of the Carriage Hills Property Owners' Association; member of the Estes Park Interfaith Association; member of the Estes Park Rotary Club. He is listed in "Who's Who in Colorado" and "Who's Who in the West" for community service activities.

R. A. McCumber, conference communication director.

Reaching The Prisoners

For some time prison inmate Bob Kautz has been studying the Bible and giving Bible studies. Friday, September 23, he joined the Canon City church by baptism. His Bible studies have led several men to take their stand for God and His Sabbath.

One prisoner recently accepted the Adventist message, but before he could be baptized, he died. Two laymen have joined Pastor Fisher in establishing a Sabbath worship service in Centennial, Colorado's maximum security facility. "We thank God for men like Bob who let their lights shine wherever they are," comments Pastor Fisher.



Elder Don Lemons, Bob Kautz and Pastor Jeff Fisher of the Canon City church.

Boy Baptized By Grandfather

BY MURVIE WHITEHALL



Grandfather Pastor Esteban Lopez, of Keene, Texas, had the pleasure of baptizing his grandson, Job Lopez. Also baptized was Cathy Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Driscoll, of Holyoke, Colorado.

Murvie Whitehall, communication secretary, Julesburg church.



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Fair Booth

BY ERIC NELSON

The Seventh-day Adventist Church was well represented at a booth at the Colorado State Fair. This is a yearly missionary endeavor sponsored in part by the Rocky Mountain Conference and organized by the Pueblo church. During the ten-day fair members from the Colorado Springs, Canon City, La Junta, Alamosa and Lamar churches assisted in the staffing of the booth.

The activity continues a historic tradition for the Pueblo church. Senior members, such as Ben and Merna Witherbee, both in their 90s, recall helping with the fair booth for many, many years.

This year's booth featured a computerized stress test. As individuals filled out the questionnaire, they had an opportunity to indicate their interest in clinics, such as stop smoking or weight control, to be conducted in their home towns. These interests will

be forwarded to the local churches in the conference. In this way follow-up contacts can be made and the entire conference is benefitted.

The computerized health analysis has proven to be an excellent entering wedge to break down prejudice. After taking the test the people are very willing to accept literature. During the fair 1,800 people took the stress test and 10,000 pieces of truth-filled literature were given out.

Eric Nelson, pastor, Pueblo church.

Aurora School Honored

BY JON BEDSTED

The new Adventist elementary school in Aurora, Colorado was one of twelve elementary schools recently honored with a national architectural design award. The school's design was selected from among hundreds for inclusion in *Architectural Portfolio*, a publica-

tion for American School and University Facilities. The other eleven are public schools.

Aurora School Building Chairman Paul Dickinson, presented a copy of the award to Aurora First Pastor, Ken Swanson, and noted the following reasons for the selection. The design of the facility was effective in cost, consciously meeting the needs of students and teachers in four traditional, self-contained classrooms and a multi-purpose gymnasium/platform area. A commended design feature was the successful integration of the school into the surrounding residential neighborhood by using sloping roofs and a low profile construction.

While photographs, floor plans and highlighted characteristics of the Aurora school were featured in the annual award publication, the actual award went to the architectural design firm of Rice-Johnson and Associates of Aurora. According to Jay Roberts, school principal, the new school project helped

double enrollment to 48 students in 1987 and will easily accommodate the 65 students enrolled this year.

Jon Bedsted, assistant communication secretary, Aurora church.

Rocky Mountain ABC Fall Book Sale Schedule

Pueblo	Nov. 12	Sundown
Arkansas Valley	Nov. 13	11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m.
Lamar	Nov. 13	4:30-6:00
Campion	Dec. 3	Sundown-8:00
Fort Collins	Dec. 4	11:00 a.m. -1:30 p.m.
Boulder	Dec. 10	Sundown
Longmont	Dec. 11	10:00 a.m. -12:00
Greeley	Dec. 11	5:00-7:00



Outlook On Minnesota



Pipestone's New Pastor



Elder and Mrs. Casey Higgins and Kimberly are the new pastoral family for the Pipestone and Windom churches.

Casey Higgins, who has ten years experience of pastoring in Alberta, Canada, and who has recently finished a Master's Degree in Marriage and Family Therapy, is the new pastor for the Pipestone/Windom district.

Higgins, a fourth-generation Adventist, was raised in the state of Washington and comes from a family of ministers and mission-

aries. He is a 1975 graduate of Canadian Union College, and met his wife, Carmen, who is a native of Northern Alberta, while attending there. Elder Higgins received his M. Div. from the Seminary in 1978, and was ordained in 1981 while he was serving as associate pastor and campus chaplain of the College Church at Canadian Union College. While he was attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and working on his Master's, he served as part time chaplain at Chippewa Valley Hospital and Care Center in Durand, Wisconsin. Carmen is a creative homemaker who enjoys aerobics.

The Higgins and their eight-year-old daughter, Kimberly, like to camp, backpack, and travel together. Casey is a train buff and has a special interest in spotting and identifying various locomotives. He will be conducting a class at the 1989 Camp Meeting in the realm of family life.

Bible Worker Joins Conference



Anna and Kerry Kvanli, Esther, Adam and Rachel.

Kerry Kvanli, a recent pastoral evangelism graduate of Hartland College in Virginia, has been hired by the Conference to serve as a Bible Worker in the Hibbing/Virginia area. Kerry and his wife, Anna, are Minnesota natives, and although they lived less than 30 miles apart, met for the first time in the Adventist church in Mankato when they were adults. He was born in Montevideo and later moved to Mankato.

Anna, who holds an elementary education degree from Hartland College, was raised in Danvers. Kerry's brother had become an Adventist and the change in his life influenced Kerry.

Kvanli served as a literature evangelist for five years and before that in other sales work. Previous to moving to the Hibbing/Virginia area, the couple served in Dodge Center while they finished the requirements for their degrees.



Bible Camp Brings Blessings

BY NANCY APPLGATE



Fifteen Maplewood Academy students and two Minneapolis Junior Academy students attended the Mid-America Union Bible Conference which was held at Glacier View Ranch in Colorado.

On September 7, fifteen students and three faculty loaded the coach for their 20-hour drive to Glacier View Ranch in Ward, Colorado for the Mid-America Union Bible Conference.

We stayed overnight at Union College on the way and arrived at Glacier View just in time for supper on Thursday. The theme for the Bible Conference was "Lord, Make My Life Count." With each meeting bringing us closer to our Lord, the meetings were something we looked forward to and didn't want to miss.

We had energetic song services and excellent presentations by Gary Rust, the youth director of the Oregon Conference. With each meeting we were either laughing or crying. Delegates

from eleven other academies were also there, so we made many new friends to share the experience of Bible Camp with.

On Friday we had various activities. That evening Gary Rust told the heart-wrenching story of Jesus' sacrifice for us, which brought many of us to tears.

It had been a great weekend, which came to an end sooner than we wanted it to. But Gary told us that friends in Christ never see each other for a last time. We left the beautiful mountains of Colorado with memories of new friends, and a closer relationship with God.

Nancy Applgate, senior, Maplewood Academy.

Children's Choir

BY JUDY FORDE



A Children's choir has been formed at Pipestone and all Sabbath School children are members. Robes were made especially for them by Mrs. Alpha Chapman. Their debut was in August and they are scheduled to sing once a quarter for the church service. Judy Forde and Sherry Christensen direct the children.

Judy Forde, communication secretary, Pipestone church.



Evangelism With VBS

This intent young man from the Faribault Vacation Bible School, Dominic Decouex, represents the hundreds of children who attended Adventist Vacation Bible School programs in Minnesota this summer. In almost every instance, there were more non-Adventist than Adventist children who attended. Two Union College students, Judy Glass and Sara Crapo, helped with 17 of the 34 Vacation Bible Schools. Alvina Cook from the Maple Plain Church is the VBS Director for the Conference and holds workshops and training sessions for the program.

Jim Anderson Ordained



Elder and Mrs. Jim Anderson and son, Ryan.

On September 24, Jim Anderson was ordained at the Detroit Lakes church where he has recently moved to serve as pastor. Anderson and his wife, Becky, are both Minnesota natives, he being raised in Foxhome and she in Thief River Falls. He accepted

Christ when he was a junior in high school and although he had some unresolved questions about religion, he hoped some day to become a minister.

Jim and Becky met at the University of Minnesota in Crookston in 1974. Eventually they both ended up working in Burlington, Iowa where they attended an evangelistic crusade, were baptized and then married.

Elder Anderson received his BA in Theology from Andrews University in 1981 and his M.Div. in 1985. Becky holds a BS in Home Economics from Andrews. Before finishing his seminary training, Anderson pastored the Albert Lea/Austin District and has recently completed three years in the Pipestone/Windom District. Elder Joel Tompkins was the speaker for the ordination service.

Putting Wheels On The Gospel

In 1988 modern and innovative methods must be used to spread the gospel. The gospel is free, but it takes money and marketing to extend it—to put wheels on it. One of the methods that was used to advertise Revelation Seminars in Minneapolis was to put ads on the sides of city buses. And although the budget allowed placing the placards on only 30 of the 900 buses that run each day, there was a good response from this method of advertising. At least one man, who lives outside the area where brochures were sent, attended a Revelation Seminar strictly because of seeing the bus ad.

During the week of September 11, thirteen Revelation Seminars started in Minneapolis. The Conference Office's phone number was given to call for information, and volunteers from the area churches came to answer the phones and to register interested persons. Nearly 100 people registered for these seminars.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES



Committee Studies Healthy Church

BY GORDON L. RETZER

Have you ever taken the time to imagine what the ideal Seventh-day Adventist church would be like? In the last Conference Executive Committee meetings we've been discussing our vision of a healthy congregation. Although this is an on-going discussion and the conclusions are not exhaustive, this has focused our attention on areas of church work which should be consuming our energy.

Our committee discussed the various sizes of church congregations in the Conference and attempted to prioritize from a list of over 50 suggested general characteristics those which committee members felt were most important.

The ten points mentioned below were key attributes of a healthy church, according to committee members. They are not listed in any order or prioritized importance, although number five received more "votes" than any of the others:

1. Balanced emphasis on nurture, outreach, social and education.
2. Church programs meet felt needs.
3. Church members are friendly and caring.
4. Church members involved in gift-centered ministry.
5. Church members are growing spiritually and have an active devotional experience.
6. Spiritual leadership that is spiritually communicated.
7. Relational—"high-touch" ministry—small groups.
8. Christ-centered preaching;
9. Sense of Adventist mission kept clear—both local and global.
10. There is unity in the church.

As the Executive Committee members continue to discuss the characteristics of a healthy church, we will endeavor to keep you informed.

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

Sabbath School Workshop

Broken Arrow Ranch
November 4-5, 1988

Speaker:

Dr. Donna Habenicht, Specialist in Children's Ministries Andrews University

Contact Church Ministries Department for information & registration.

3440 Urish Road
Topeka, KS 66614
(913) 478-4726

Capitol View Dedicates Church

BY PHILIP MARINO

Eight years after moving into their church home at 1640 A Street, the members of Capitol View church in Lincoln, Nebraska, dedicated their church during the weekend of August 26-27.

The weekend events began with a Friday evening program featuring Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer. Retzer stressed that Christ has a plan for each member, as well as those attending Capitol View. Special music was provided by the Christian Record Quartet, Gospel Road Trio and Ryan Wells. A slide program highlighting the history of Capitol View was presented by John Treolo. Mae Rhodes was featured in the program.

During Sabbath services, Joel O. Tompkins, Mid-America Union President, spoke on the topic "Dedication Plus." Tompkins emphasized that Seventh-day Adventists are not special for what they do or are expected to do, but are special because they have been called to tell the world about God and salvation.

Following lunch, members in attendance gathered to view a program that featured a pageant, written by Lowell Welch, depicting the move from the old 1020 South 15th Street building to the current location. Dale Peterson shared notes of greetings from former pastors. Norman Harvey, conference treasurer, along with

Ruth Brehm, church treasurer, burned the mortgage notes.

The day concluded with a musical concert by various musicians in the Lincoln area. In preparation for this dedication, the congregation had repainted the church sanctuary and foyer, carpeted the exterior stairs and resurfaced many of the sidewalks surrounding the church.



Norman Harvey and Ruth Brehm burn the mortgage notes.

Philip Marino, communication secretary, Capitol View church.

Spanish Convene For Camp Meeting



Dan Alvarez is welcomed into church fellowship following his baptism during the Spanish Camp Meeting held at Broken Arrow Ranch.

Spanish members in Kansas-Nebraska met together for camp meeting at Broken Arrow Ranch in Kansas. Joining the three Spanish churches in the Conference was the Hispanic group from Kansas City, Missouri.

Speakers for the weekend from the Spanish churches included R. M. Sanchez, Scottsbluff; Bolivar Tejada, Wichita; Greg Vargas, Lincoln; Robert Espinoza, Kansas City; and Ar-

turo Grayman, Mid-America area director for Christian Record Services. Conference president, Gordon L. Retzer, spoke to the group also.

The highlight of the weekend was the baptism of Daniel Alvarez by Pastor Vargas. Those in attendance, numbering over 80, convened together on the shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to witness as Alvarez dedicated his life to Jesus Christ.

Unique Gift To Catholic Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln was presented with a beautiful print of Christ our Great Physician by Piedmont Park member Debra L. Mastera. Sister Barbara Ann, staff member, accepted the print with great joy on behalf of the hospital. It now hangs in the physician's lounge as a witness to all who see it.

This is just one of the many missionary projects designed and sponsored by Mastera. Her efforts are mainly concentrated in introducing and leading Catholics and celebrities to Jesus Christ.

Debra has witnessed among the Catholic clergy and laity for 13 years and celebrities for three years. Her favorite is a personal letter from actor Jimmy Stewart. She has written a series of Bible studies that are used in her contacts. Many of her projects have been presented by James E. Chase to the General Conference.

Her prayer is that this testimony will encourage others to develop their own personal witnessing program.



Debra L. Mastera displays a special burden to lead Catholics and celebrities to Jesus Christ.



Adventists Witness At State Fairs

BY JOHN TREOLO

Ellen White counseled members to take our message where the people are. Members in Kansas-Nebraska have done just that recently by displaying exhibits at the annual state fairs held in these two states.

In Nebraska, two exhibit spaces were obtained side-by-side to emphasize a healthier lifestyle and to give an invitation for a healthier spiritual lifestyle by members attending the Lincoln-area churches. Coordinated by Rich Jacobs, Piedmont Park member, the exhibit theme was "Celebrate the Good Life in Christ. The Adventists." Jacobs says some 6,000 colorful balloons with the theme were distributed, along with 14,493 pieces of literature, 4,415 Bible enrollment cards, 590 longevity

tests and 82 persons requested to attend a Revelation Seminar or receive Bible studies.

The publishing department, under the direction of Bob Mohr, publishing associate, also sponsored a booth. Their booth featured books and materials sold by literature evangelists and a coin dispenser for *Listen* magazine subscriptions.

In Kansas, the publishing program also manned an exhibit booth. Coordinated by Joe McWilliam, publishing associate, some 200 *Great Controversy* books were distributed, along with 1,200 *Listen* magazines, and sales amounted to \$4,900 worth of books. In addition, many other interests desired additional information. Bible course enrollment cards were also distributed.



Adventist-sponsored booth at Nebraska State Fair.



Michael Carter and Larry Green, literature evangelists in Kansas, at publishing exhibit at Kansas State Fair.

John Treolo, communication director, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



Left to right: Bob Coyan, Dora Jean Coyan, Jessie Haymond, Lola and Elder Lockwood.

Baptisms In Great Bend

BY THEARON STADDON

"Retired," for Elder Marion Lockwood of Great Bend, does not mean an end to soul-winning. Though he no longer carries pastoral responsibilities, he and his wife, Lola, are continually watching for people who are looking toward Heaven for answers.

Jessie Haymond and Bob and

Dora Jean Coyan were baptized recently as a result of studying with Elder Lockwood.

Jessie, Dora Jean and Bob have been church people all their lives, but now they rejoice in the new truths they have learned.

Thearon Staddon, pastor, Great Bend District.



Golden Anniversary

Elder and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk of Lincoln, Nebraska, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception, recently at College View Church. They were married in Macon, Missouri.

They farmed for several years and then went into educational work. Elder Newkirk served as academy principal and business manager in Nebraska, Michigan, Indiana and Forest Lake Academy. Among other duties, Mrs. Newkirk served as academy registrar. Family and a host of friends attended.

New Ranger For Camp Arrowhead

BY PHYLLIS MALCOM

The Camp Arrowhead Committee has invited Dan Swanson of Cozad, Nebraska to be the new ranger. Swanson will live and work at the camp.

The camp has undergone many renovations, such as painting, repair and a new well. The camp is being used by both Adventists and non-SDA groups. Swanson is a graduate of Platte Valley Academy.



Dan Swanson

Phyllis Malcom, communication secretary, Gothenburg church.



Therapeutic Playground For Handicapped Children

Theraplay Court, located in a 5,800-square-foot courtyard in the medical center's Life Dynamics Building, is the first therapeutic playground in the country sponsored by a child development program.

"Theraplay Court offers both physical and mental development to handicapped children," according to Lee Ann Britain, director of the Infant Development Center. "Many children with special needs spend years learning what other children do naturally. As a result, when a handicapped child plays on a regular playground, he or she cannot keep up with other children and often feels inferior. Children enrolled in the IDC program will receive therapy while they play in a comfortable, non-competitive environment and gain the confidence and coordination they can use while playing with their friends," Britain explained.

Theraplay Court features many of the traditional playground favorites such as swings, a slide, motor-cross cycles on coil springs and a merry-go-round. However, every piece is designed to meet the sensory integration therapy technique which uses all types of movement. Infant Development Center therapists work with the children to help them learn about the movements they are making while playing on the equipment to encourage them to learn balance, forward and back motions as well and up and down movements.

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

The layout of the Theraplay Court will motivate children in wheelchairs and on crutches or walkers to move from place to place independently. The entire

court has been designed to provide an attractive and pleasant atmosphere for both children and their parents.

The cost of Theraplay Court was \$83,500. Although fundraising efforts continue at this time, Theraplay Court is in full operation and children involved in the Infant Development Center program are enjoying their special area, and therapists are already witnessing the benefits of the new equipment.

SMMC Holds Kids' Carnival Of Health

On September 11, 1988, Shawnee Mission Medical Center held its sixth annual Kids' Carnival of health in and around the medical center's Life Dynamics Building. Kansas Governor Mike Hayden designated September 11 as Children's Health Day in Kansas to coincide with the carnival. Governor Hayden praised the cooperative efforts of health care professionals and community organizations that make the carnival possible. He also noted the importance of health, nutrition and safety education for young children.

This year's carnival provided a variety of hands-on learning experiences for children including a clinic for children's favorite doll or stuffed animal, an activity sponsored by the Merriam and Overland Park fire departments which taught children how to safely evacuate a burning building, a puppet show about good health and nutrition, and a variety of other activities to give both parents and children information about good health.

Over 225 employees of Shawnee Mission Medical Center volunteered their time to help make this year's event a great success. A total of 25 medical center departments and services were involved in the activities, along with 53 community businesses and service organizations. This joint effort provided an afternoon of fun for more than 3,000 people who attended this year's carnival of health.

Executive Named To National Organizations

James W. Boyle, president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Association of Adventists of Health Care Executives (AAHCE). Boyle was named to the position at the AAHCE's annual business meeting.

Two other medical center executives have achieved membership status with the American College of Health Care Executives: Jack Hartley, president of Midwest Management, and Duane Hallock, vice president of corporate development.

The purpose of the 22,000-member international organization is to bring excellence to health care management through comprehensive programs in credentialing, education, research and communication.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
BOULDER

Memorial Is CARF Accredited

The Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) has awarded a three-year accreditation to Memorial's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Program.

In their report, the CARF accreditation team commended Memorial for its exceptional staff and facilities, its wide range of services and its administrative leadership.

Memorial Hospital is the only facility in Boulder County accredited by CARF, and is one of only six facilities in the entire state of Colorado honored with the prestigious CARF accreditation.

PVMC Installs Advanced Diagnostic System



An advanced diagnostic imaging system, popularly known as a CAT scanner, is now in operation at Platte Valley Medical Center.

The full-body, high-performance Philips TOMOSCAN 60/TX CT (computed tomographic) scanning system will greatly expand the range of diagnostic examinations available to the community, according to Harold

Buck, hospital administrator.

CT scanning gives physicians a "window into the body" by combining the diagnostic capability of X-rays with modern computer technology.

CT scanning is a painless procedure that can be done on an out-patient basis, often reducing or eliminating the need for more invasive and costly examinations that require hospitalization.



Youth Rejoice In Baptism

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Hilary Holland, eighth grade, and Sherri Kaiser, seventh grade, rejoice in their recent baptism at the Seventh-day Adventist Church at Bismarck, North Dakota.



Elder Marlyn Kurtz, Hilary Holland.

Hilary was baptized by Elder Marlyn Kurtz and says as a child she anticipated the day when she could be baptized.

"Once I was lifted out of the baptismal waters, I felt like a new person, like I was given a second chance," Hilary said. She added that she felt the Bismarck church is a wonderful, close church, and that she felt welcomed with open arms.



Elder Dennis Kaiser, Sherri Kaiser.

Sherri Kaiser was baptized by her father Elder Dennis Kaiser, plant services manager of Dakota Adventist Academy. Elder

Kaiser commented that Sherri is one of the kindest people he knows.

Both girls had studied the Scriptures at a baptismal class conducted at Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. Hilary said the class, conducted by Elder Marlyn Kurtz, met daily throughout the year.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Juniors—Earliteens Raise \$313.50

BY GAYE OZANNE

Recently the eleven members of the Pierre, South Dakota Junior-Earliteen Sabbath School class raised \$313.50 for Investment. The youth decided to sell pizzas for their project after hearing about a Special Projects Fund Raising idea offered by Gator's Pizza. Gator's is owned by Rick Dockter, also a Sabbath School member. Dockter decided to offer the group a special incentive to sell pizzas. He determined that his project would be to add an additional 50¢ per pizza if the class sold an average of at least 10 pizzas per child. One hundred fourteen pizzas were sold! Gator's made all of the crusts and supplied the makings, while the youngsters got the orders, made the pizzas and delivered them. With the extra 50¢ bonus earned each pizza netted the group \$2.75 for a total amount of \$313.50.

Tasha Patzer, who sold the most pizzas (27), received a \$20 gift certificate from Gator's. Second and third prizes were given to Stacey Shepherd and Chana Mahorney, respectively.

The group is not through raising money for Investment, however. Plans are already being made to raise more money in October by auctioning their services on a Sunday. The Junior-Earliteen class has learned that being partners with God is thrilling, successful and fun!

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

Church Beautification In Martin

BY MARVIN LOWMAN



The Martin Seventh-day Adventist Church has been in the process of a face lift for some time.

Martin is a small town situated between the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian reservations near the Nebraska border. The seventeen-member congregation is composed of both caucasian and native American members. The church building is right on the main highway that goes through town.

The beautification project, now complete, included new paint on the exterior of the building, new carpet and a new church sign.

"Our people feel good about what has been accomplished and once again proud of our church in the Martin area," says Pastor Wilbur Mauk.



Marvin Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

Christian

EDUCATION

An Adventist Essential



Adventist TV Programming Available

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Cable Access Television Producer Berneice Lunday video-filmed a Breathe Free Smoking Seminar conducted at the YMCA in Bismarck making the seminar available to repeated audiences.

Smokers can kick the habit with ease by watching a Breathe Free Seminar broadcast each Thursday evening over Cable Access Television in Bismarck through November 10, giving smokers the opportunity to receive help in time to celebrate the Great American Smokeout Day, November 17.

The seminar filmed was conducted by Joe Hieb and Pastor Marlyn Kurtz with Al Zeeb and Ruth Ann Hieb assisting. Joe Hieb, a member of the MedCenter One heart team in Bismarck, has contributed his time for the past 27 years conducting smok-

ing withdrawal clinics at various locations. Lunday hopes to further Hieb's efforts and extend his energy through the videofilm series which will be shown periodically over Cable Access Television, a community service of the Bismarck City Commission.

Lunday believes that local churches could utilize television more, making the community more aware of Adventists. Adventists will then be able to share their services more readily with those who want it.

Child Dedicated



Tom and Jeanette Deede, Manfred, with Nicole being dedicated by Elder Devnich.

New Teacher At Brentwood

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Left to right: Jonathon Holland, Gail Spilovoy, Tanya Spilovoy, Melissa Haefner.

Gail Spilovoy is teaching the upper grades at Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School this fall. Spilovoy received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Minot State School this year.

Previously, Spilovoy was employed as a secretary for Target stores and as a loan secretary at Minot Air Force Base. Her hus-

band, Dan, is employed by Meyer Broadcasting Network as an accounts executive. The couple have two children in Brentwood school, Tanya in eighth grade and Jessica in sixth grade.

Kelly Stolz teaches grades one through four at the school located north of Bismarck. Enrollment has more than doubled at the school this fall.



Invitation To Write

The August, 1989 edition of *Signs of the Times* will be a special issue on Salvation in Christ. To fill a unique section of this issue, the editors are seeking articles in two categories: "How I Found Christ," and "My Most Unforgettable Christian."

We are looking for articles that speak to the heart and present a variety of experiences and viewpoints. Whether your conversion story is highly dramatic or quietly prosaic—whether your most unforgettable Christian is well-known or unknown—we want to hear from you.

The editors are offering a \$300 top prize in each category, second prize \$250, and third prize \$200. Writers of other usable articles will be awarded \$100.

Articles should be original, approximately 1,000 words in length, and must reach us by February 1, 1989.

Send your article to Kenneth Holland or Russell Holt, Box 7000, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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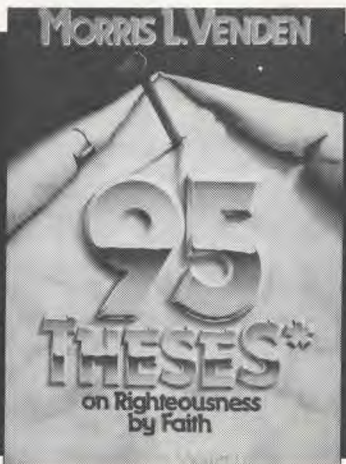
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This issue of the *Outlook* has a chapter from *95 Theses on Righteousness by Faith* by Morris Venden. Each of the 95 chapters explores a vital tenet of righteousness by faith as researched by Elder Venden from the Bible. This riveting hardback book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

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Notices

PRE-SCHOOL 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.

HOME COMING PLANNED for the Parkersburg, West Virginia, SDA Church, weekend of July 1, 1989. For more information, please call: Dayne Jones Thomas, (304) 295-9510 or Evelyn Lilly Deem, (304) 485-0664, or Mountain View Conference, (304) 422-4581.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF LAURELWOOD ACADEMY, great things are happening at the campus. If you haven't received our material and heard the latest news, please send your name and address to: Laurelwood Academy, Inc., Rt. 2, Box 196, Gaston, OR 97119. Phone: (503) 985-7439 or 985-7511.

ATTENTION: Stephen Vincent Wallace, a speaker associated with American Cassette Ministries, will be speaking the weekend of Nov. 4-6 at **Camp Arrowhead** in Lexington, NE. For food and lodging reservations, please call Camp Arrowhead, (308) 324-3584 or Mike Adams at (308) 324-3731. The topic of Mr. Wallace's talk is "From Glory to Glory."

REVELATION SEMINARS ADVERTISED IN SATELLITE GUIDES. The Southern Union Conference announces the airing of Harry Robinson's Revelation Seminars beginning Monday, Oct. 31 on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network. Viewers can receive 3ABN from SATCOM (F1), channel 17, where the program will air at 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. central time, on Mondays. This home video series of 24 lessons was recently edited for television.

PARKVIEW ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, Apr. 14-15, 1989. Celebrating 90 years. Names and addresses of alumni, former students and staff are requested to update alumni files. Contact Kevin Reasor, Parkview Adventist Academy, 4201 Martin Luther King Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73111, (405) 427-6525.

This Christmas, Give the Gift of Harmony!

In the great tradition of Christmas, Chapel/Bridge presents a lovely offering of holiday music which will recall warm memories of family gatherings and the joy of Christ's love!

Instrumentally, celebrate with Chapel/Bridge artists Bob Silverman and Judy Wolter, who create *One Silent Night* with keyboards and harp. Let classical guitars ring out with Rick Foster's *Season of Joy*. And enjoy old favorites—now with a synthesized orchestra—on *Great Hymns of the Christian Faith—the Christmas Album* (cassette only).

Lift your voice in songs of praise with popular vocalists on the Praise Singers' *A Christmas Festival* (cassette only, US\$5.98, Cdn\$9.98) or *The Best of Christmas With the King's Heralds*.

Each album is just US\$9.98, Cdn\$12.98, unless otherwise listed. Chapel/Bridge Records are available now at your Adventist Book Center.



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Obituaries

AUSTIN, Frances B. (Baker), b. July 20, 1915, Ft. Collins, CO; d. Sept. 14, 1988, Loveland, CO. Survivors: 5 daughters, Shirlee Wood, Jeanette Leonard, Jennie Roe, Barbara Stanfield, and Bonnie Bigolin; a brother Charles Snyder; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

BOLTON, John H., b. May 7, 1920, Little Falls, MN; d. June 24, 1988, Windsor, MO. Member of the Clinton, MO church. Survivors: sister, Ann Smith and brother, Jim Bolton.

FISCHER, Mabel, b. Dec. 30, 1889 at Miller, IA; d. Aug. 22, 1988, Hutchinson, MN. Survivors: daughter and son-in-law, Lucille and Ben Christensen; 3 grandchildren, Ron Christensen, Sherill Bohner, and Bruce Christensen.

HALL, Pearl L., b. Nov. 4, 1904, Graysville, TN; d. Aug. 29, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Member of the College View SDA Church. Survivors: sister, Nellie Jenkins; nephews, Glen Francis, Stanley Hall and Patricia Black; great-niece, Patricia Mutch.

HANEY, Mae L., 90, b. at Lamoni, IA; d. Sept. 7, 1988 at Kansas City, MO. Member of the Kansas City Central church. Survivors: 3 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

HIEB, R. Wade, b. May 1, 1970 at Jamestown, ND; d. Aug. 13, 1988 at West Yellowstone, MT. Survivors: parents, Ralph and Donna Hieb; sister, Holly Hieb; brothers, Mark and Timothy.

HURLBURT, Maybelle M. Barton, b. Nov. 14, 1900; d. Aug. 24, 1988, Boulder, CO. Survivors: 3 sons, Clarence, Chester, and Lyle Hurlburt; daughter, Lucille Walter; brother, Clarence Barton and a sister, Nell Hurlburt, 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

MALONEY, Jesse D., b. Nov. 4, 1899, Johnson County, MO; d. Sept. 20, 1988, Warrensburg, MO. Survivors: wife, Bonnie Beall Maloney; daughters, Janice Reynolds and Carole Jean LaRocque; sons, Elvin Leslie and Norman Wilbur; sisters, Pearl Lyons, Lola Bedsaul and Iva Smith; 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

MITCHELL, Gracia "Grace", (Jordan), b. Feb. 3, 1887, Nickerson, KS; d. Sept. 18, 1988, Littleton, CO. Survivors: a son, Roy Mitchell; a daughter, Lucile Claridge; 7 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren.

MOSER, Reinhold, b. Feb. 8, 1904, Java, SD; d. Sept. 15, 1988, Loma Linda, CA. Member of Bowdle, SD church. Survivors: wife, Leia Moser; daughter, Bonita (Mrs. Wallace) Spiry; sons, Stanley, Dean and Mearl; 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

NELSON, Ernest L., b. Oct. 20, 1911 at Ruthven, IA; d. Aug. 30, 1988 at Emmetsburg, IA. Member of the Ruthven church. Survivors: wife, Mabel; daughters, Mrs. LaDonna Nazareus and Mrs. Sharon Biles; son, Larry; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

SEVERTSON, Sylvester "Sylv", b. Sept. 16, 1916, Brocket, ND; d. July 1, 1988 at Minot AFB. Survivors: wife Iris; daughters, Neva Homes; Danette Spurling and Marla Grubb; brothers, Merwin, Norman and Lloyd; 6 grandchildren.

SONGER, Arthur E., b. July 15, 1902, Wytheville, VA; d. Sept. 2, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Member of the College View SDA Church. Survivors: son, Hugh Songer; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

THOMPSON, Alma, b. May 14, 1894, Dwight Township, ND; d. June 14, 1988, Breckenridge, MN. Member of the Wahpeton, ND church. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Lyle Hunt & nephew, Lowell Bergum.

THOMPSON, Walter B., 61, d. July 31, 1988 in Williston, ND. Member of the Anoka church. Survivors: wife, Mildred, several step-children and grandchildren; 2 sisters, Bernice and Arlene Carlson; 2 brothers, James and Roy.

VAN SCOY, Bettie, b. Apr. 4, 1924 at Pleasant Hill, MO; d. Sept. 7, 1988 at Joplin, MO. Member of the Cassville, MO church. Survivors: husband, Clarence; daughter, Shirley Jean Bond; son, Charles Cecil Wells; sisters, Lena Mae Bennett, Margaret Catherine Trott and Dorothy Lee Smith; brothers, Charles Arthur and John Kenneth Ricketts; 3 grandchildren.

VOEGELE, Julius R., b. Apr. 29, 1905, Leola, SD; d. Aug. 13, 1988, Lakeland Medical Center. Survivors: daughter, Twila Bauer; son, Wayne Voegel, brother, John Voegel and 5 grandchildren.

WALLACK, Dwight S., b. Jan. 19, 1911; d. May 13, 1988 at Mead, CA. Pastor and departmental director in Michigan, Colorado and Arizona, Director of Development at Southern Missionary College. Survivors: wife, Marijane, daughter, Judie; son, Jere, is president of the Wisconsin Conference; and 3 grandsons.

WHITE, Stephen John, b. Oct. 26, 1911 at Boston, MA; d. June 7, 1988 at Grinnell, IA. Member of the church at Grinnell. Survivors: wife, Jessie; sons, Robert Steven and Stanley Max; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Classifieds

Employment

NEEDED-MAN & WIFE TEAM to run a business with high earning potential 75% of profits. In commercial building downtown North Platte, NE. Man will be installing diesel engines in pickups; wife will sell bargain merchandise. For details write Don Lair, 110 North Ash, North Platte, NE 69101.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL in Orlando, FL needs Medical Professionals to staff 1,071-bed hospital. RN-Critical Care, Medical, Surgical, OR, ER, Psychiatry, Orthopedic and Head Injury. (Part or full-time employees can get a B.S. degree in Nursing in NLN accredited school on Florida Hospital campus). Physical and Occupational Therapy, Ultrasound and Radiation Therapy Techs. Contact Employment, in Florida (407) 897-1998 or outside of Florida (800) 327-1914. Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803.

RN'S TIRED OF THE COLD? The best opportunities under the sun can be found in Punta Gorda, FL near Ft. Myers' gold coast. Medical Center Hospital, 208-bed Sunbelt hospital has immediate openings in ICU, Telemetry, Med/Surg, OR, ER, and Chemical Dependency. Ask about our employment options and moving allowance. Contact: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951 or call (813) 637-2552.

LOMA LINDA CENTER FOR HEALTH promotion's Clearview Alcohol and Drug Recovery Program is now taking applications for a program manager in a new adolescent treatment program just being established through Loma Linda University Medical Center at beautiful Lake Arrowhead, CA. Must have degree and supervisory experience in adolescent inpatient chemical dependency treatment. Mail resumes to: Loma Linda Center for Health Promotion, Evans Hall, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350 or call (714) 824-4496.

NURSE EDUCATOR Medical Center Hospital. Be a part of a progressive nursing team assuming the responsibility for orientation and inservice of nurses in a 200-bed SDA hospital located on beautiful southwest Florida's coast 25 miles north of Ft. Myers. Excellent salary and moving allowance provided. Call or write: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950 or call (813) 637-2552.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER: Duties to include technical support for PC Novel Network with knowledge of Word Perfect, Metafile, and Lotus 123. Full time position Mon.-Fri. with rotating weekend call. Send resume to Terry Mann, Park Ridge Hospital, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732 or call (704) 684-8501, ext. 103.

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.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—FAMILY PRACTICE AND OB-GYN opportunities affiliated with Loma Linda University Faculty Medical Groups. Compensation negotiable, excellent benefits. Opportunity for teaching. Please send CV to: Lyle Botimer, Director of Medical Staff Development, Drawer B, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER. General management/financial direction to business or service departments. Planning, organizing, and coordination to ensure optimum performance. Accounting, computer, interpersonal, marketing and communication skills essential. Bachelor's or M.B.A. degree required. Private business experience desirable. Submit resume to VP Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

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.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR: 103-bed hospital. Applicant should possess supervisory skills, hospital maintenance experience to include HVAC, building construction, and knowledge of computer system management and bio-med. Send resume to Park Ridge Hospital, Terry Mann, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732 or call (704) 684-8501, ext. 103.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER. Manage/operate busy on-campus NAPA Auto Parts store. Must be customer oriented. Financial skills essential. Previous auto parts experience and 2 years of college required. Submit resume to VP Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, COMMUNITY RELATIONS ASSISTANT, DIETITIAN, RNS, AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT needed in lovely, rural NW New Jersey. Two churches in immediate vicinity and others within 20-mile radius. Only 7 miles from elementary school and academy (K-12). Hospital-owned day care center for infants through first grade. Close proximity to cultural events. Send resume to Personnel Director, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840 or call (201) 850-6910.

TREE PLANTERS needed from Dec. 1 into June; summer work also. Must be hardworking and mobile. Evergreen Forestry, 1400 Pinecrest, Sandpoint, ID 83864, (208) 263-8585.

RNs, PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, MEDICAL TECHS, X-RAY TECHS—58-bed Adventist Health Systems hospital 30 minutes from Boulder and Denver offers professional challenge in friendly community. Complete benefit package, including tuition reimbursement. K-12 Adventist schools. Call or send resume to Personnel Coordinator, Platte Valley Medical Center, P.O. Box 98, Brighton, CO 80601, (303) 659-1531, ext. 402.

RN, LPN, SURGICAL TECH, AIDES, OFFICE, KITCHEN, HOUSEKEEPING WORKERS, needed to all-SDA-staffed preventive medicine lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757. Phone 1 (800) 634-9355.



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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.

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Miscellaneous

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SPECIAL NOTICE. Three Angels 3ABN now on 24 hours a day. SDA Electronics Broker offering Satellite Receiving Equipment at fantastic savings. Call or write today for full particulars and special order form. The Jayben Co., Rt. 5, Locust Grove Rd., Hendersonville, NC 28739. (704) 685-9183.

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BAHAMAS CRUISE & DISNEY-WORLD! Join Adventist group for a 7-day sunbreak departing Jan. 30, 1989. From \$710 less discount if you book by Nov. 15. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215 or call collect (503) 252-9653.

REAL TRUTH BIBLE COURSE SERIES announces slight price increase. Beginning Jan. 1, 1989, lessons will be 50¢ per set, diplomas 20¢ each, in minimum orders of 100. This price will include shipping and handling charges. P.O. Box 24602, Richmond, VA 23224. Phone (804) 747-7626.

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.

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Real Estate

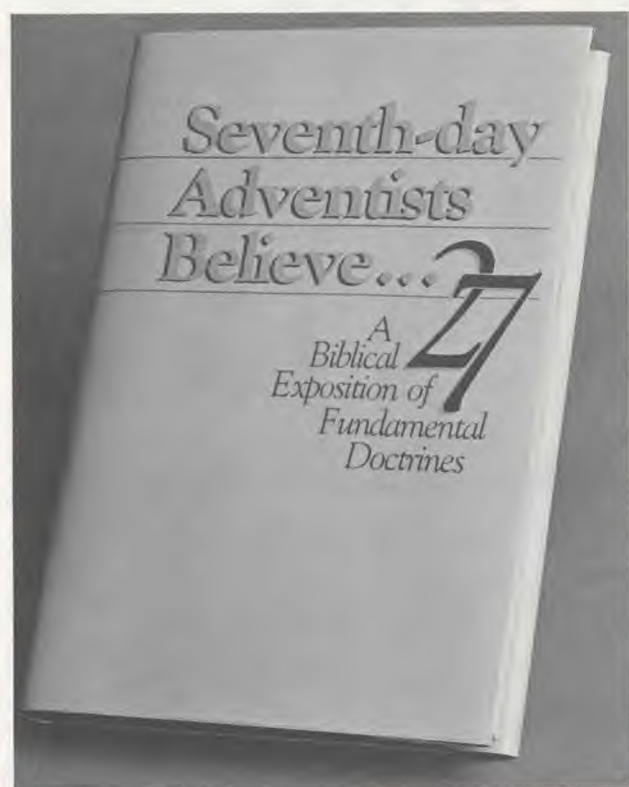
MUST SELL to care for aging parent. All electric with aux. wood furnace. 4-bdrm., 3-bath, 2-kitchen, 3300 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Drive-thru double carport. 2 1/2 acres, creek, deep well. SDA church 7 miles. \$64,500. Terms, or lease/option. Box 582, Yellville, AR 72687. (501) 449-6651.

FOR SALE: Colorado mountain home 16 mi. W. of Campion Academy. Paved roads; school bus route. Elevation 6,700 ft. Panoramic view of snow-covered Long's Peak, overlooking Pine Wood Lake facing south. 0.607 acres pine trees. 1977 Gerdson, 24 x 56 modular home; 3 bdrms.; 1 1/2-bath; laundry room. Natural gas heat. New modern wood stove. Furnished; fully carpeted. Very few insects. Much of winter warmer than in valley. Chinook winds. We feed many deer daily in our front yard. S.D.A. subdivision residence. Retired ministers live here. Ideal for last days retreat. \$40,000 cash. Insurance appraisal \$65,000. Paul E. Newell, 14231 W. County Road 18, E., Loveland, CO 80537. (303) 667-6452.

Sunset Calendar

	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25	Dec. 2
Denver, CO	4:55	4:48	4:42	4:38	4:36
Grand Junc., CO	5:10	5:03	4:58	4:54	4:52
Pueblo, CO	4:56	4:49	4:44	4:40	4:38
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:57	4:50	4:43	4:39	4:36
Davenport, IA	4:54	4:46	4:41	4:36	4:33
Des Moines, IA	5:06	4:58	4:52	4:48	4:45
Sioux City, IA	5:15	5:08	5:01	4:57	4:54
Dodge City, KS	5:38	5:32	5:27	5:23	5:21
Goodland, KS	4:43	4:36	4:30	4:26	4:24
Topeka, KS	5:19	5:12	5:06	5:03	5:00
Wichita, KS	5:28	5:22	5:17	5:13	5:11
Duluth, MN	4:49	4:40	4:32	4:26	4:22
Internl. Falls, MN	4:50	4:40	4:31	4:25	4:20
Minneapolis, MN	4:58	4:49	4:42	4:36	4:33
Rochester, MN	4:56	4:48	4:41	4:36	4:33
Columbia, MO	5:06	4:59	4:54	4:50	4:48
Kansas City, MO	5:15	5:08	5:02	4:58	4:56
Springfield, MO	5:13	5:07	5:02	4:58	4:56
St. Louis, MO	4:58	4:51	4:46	4:42	4:40
Grand Island, NE	5:26	5:19	5:13	5:08	5:06
Lincoln, NE	5:20	5:12	5:07	5:02	5:00
North Platte, NE	5:35	5:28	5:22	5:17	5:15
Omaha, NE	5:16	5:08	5:02	4:58	4:55
Scottsbluff, NE	4:45	4:38	4:32	4:27	4:24
Bismarck, ND	5:23	5:14	5:06	5:00	4:56
Fargo, ND	5:07	4:58	4:50	4:44	4:39
Williston, ND	5:32	5:22	5:13	5:07	5:02
Pierre, SD	5:27	5:19	5:12	5:06	5:03
Rapid City, SD	4:39	4:30	4:23	4:18	4:15
Sioux Falls, SD	5:14	5:06	5:00	4:54	4:51
Casper, WY	4:55	4:47	4:40	4:35	4:32
Cheyenne, WY	4:52	4:44	4:38	4:34	4:31
Sheridan, WY	4:53	4:44	4:37	4:32	4:28

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1 cup pineapple juice
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1 cup golden raisins
1 cup chopped apples
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 cup or more of chopped Turkey from center of roll

Defrost Turkey Roll in refrigerator overnight. Combine all other ingredients for stuffing. Mix well and allow to soak for 30 minutes. Cut ½ inch from each end of Turkey Roll and carefully hollow out from each end with apple corer or sharp knife, leaving a one inch circumference. Carefully fill firmly with stuffing. Replace sliced ends and hold together with toothpicks.

Place in roasting pan and baste with liquid margarine and ½ cup water. Cover and bake at 350°F for one hour. Remove cover after first ½ hour and baste again. Continue cooking for remaining time uncovered. Remove from oven and allow to set 20–30 minutes before slicing. Serve with cranberry sauce or Loma Linda Gravy Quik.

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