

Outlook

December, 1988

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



T. Hinde

"There are different kinds of gifts but the same Spirit." 1 Corinthians 12:4 NIV

★ The Treasurer's Outlook ★

Tithe Is A Two-Way Street

During 1987, the local conferences of the Mid-America Union, in keeping with denominational policy, contributed nearly \$7.5 million of their tithe receipts to the Union (\$2.4 million) and the General Conference (\$5 million) for their operational costs.

But in the financial structure of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, funds flow in both directions in the process of financing the many facets of the church's pro-

gram. Both the General Conference and the Union Conference make many appropriations earmarked for specific projects or programs.

Such appropriations to our local conferences and institutions and to programs benefitting them totaled \$3,080,857 — 41.4 percent of the amount of tithe remitted by the conferences to the higher organizations during 1987.

The following chart shows the amount of these appropriations received by each entity and the purpose of each. You can see that tithe is a two-way street.

Duane Huey, Treasurer
Mid-America Union Conference

Schedule of Appropriations From Union and General Conference - 1987

Total GC Fund Appropriated \$1,990,859
Total Union Funds Appropriated 1,089,998

*(Tithe to GC = \$5,008,756) % Ret.d 39.7%
(10% of Tithe to Union = \$2,433,754) % Ret.d 44.88%

	Evangelism	Education	Capital	Special Asst. Fd. Appr.	Other	Total
CS	86,300	40,737	195,064	362,748	23,230	708,079
DA	56,300	67,539	283,005	6,250	53,477	466,571
IM	79,775	133,946	26,669	47,325	84,475	372,190
KN	79,775	127,056	29,611		51,466	287,908
MN	56,300	108,070	18,500	6,250	71,078	260,198
RM	95,450	190,996	24,000	25,000	167,341	502,787
UC		183,897	121,688		29,000	334,585
HHES					20,729	20,729
MISC		32,737	69,000		26,074	127,811
TOTALS	453,900	884,978	767,536	447,573	526,870	3,080,857

*Includes 20% plus fraction for Small Conference Assistance.

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Outlook On The Cover

December: Tom Hinde, an Adventist disabled artist who lives in Hutchinson, Minnesota, once again graces the Outlook cover with a beautiful painting of an old fashioned Christmas tree. Suffering from multiple sclerosis, Tom is confined to a wheelchair and paints with his mouth, aided by his wife, Bev. His paintings have won several awards and each year he paints Christmas cards for the Courage Center, an organization in Minnesota that provides a number of services for the disabled. Readers will remember that we featured Tom's story in the April, 1987 Outlook.

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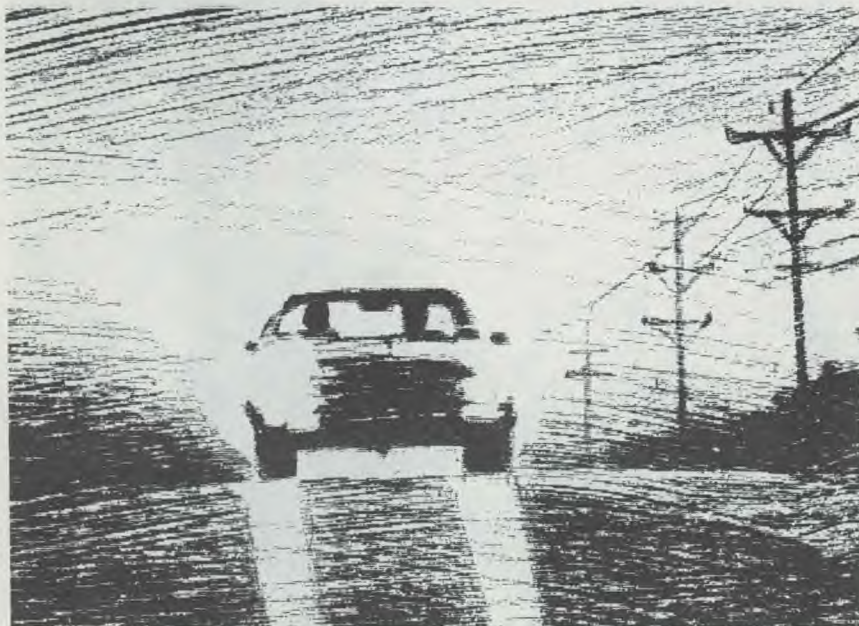
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Room at the Inn

BY SHARON CRESS



The steady rhythm of the windshield wipers was suddenly interrupted as I broke the silence. "Let's stop by that Christmas tree lot on Hillsboro Avenue and pick out our tree on the way home." "Great idea," Jim chimed. "We need to get some new twinkle lights this year, too, so maybe we have time to do both tonight."

The drizzle and gray sky loomed ahead of us as we headed on home from a visit with my grandmother. Plans for the holidays were buzzing, and we were reminiscing about the fact that Christmas in Florida somehow doesn't seem like Christmas without snow and frost on the windows. The conversation drifted on the events of the next week. "What are you thinking about serving at the Christmas party?" Jim asked. "Oh, I guess we will talk about that at the meeting tonight. I have some ideas about a buffet . . ."

As we approached the entrance ramp to Interstate 75, we both spotted them at the same time. He, with his unkempt curly blond hair and grizzly beard, she with her petite but bulging figure, and long black mane.

He stuck out his thumb. Jim and I looked at each other. It was like we could read each other's thoughts without speaking a word.

Sharon Cress serves with her husband, Jim, in the ministerial department of the Mid-America Union.

The little car was crowded, and after all, you never can tell about hitchhikers. That could be a pillow stuffed under her dress, and they could be out to murder us or something. Besides, if we wasted time, we wouldn't be able to stop and pick up a tree.

As we got closer, we observed the expressions on their faces and their eyes met ours. In an understood silence, Jim pulled the car over. I opened the door, climbed out, exchanged greetings about the wet weather, and watched them stuff a smelly wet brown duffle bag and themselves into the back seat.

"I'm Jeff, and this is my wife, Sue," he started in as we pulled on to the freeway. "We've come all the way from Detroit. Sure is cold up there this time of year. I've been working in the plant this fall, but things are bad, and I got laid off. I've got a cousin in Fort Myers who thinks he can line me up picking fruit, and with the baby and all, this sure has been a long trip. Sue and I surely appreciate you picking us up."

As I turned sideways in my seat to get a better look, I studied her. The large deep brown eyes, suddenly turned downward. Her boxy, wet, wrinkled dress made me uncomfortable in my designer jeans and plaid blazer.

"When is your baby due?" I asked. "I'm not really sure," she almost whispered, "but I think in a couple of weeks." "Is that what your doctor said?" I pressed. "Haven't been to a doctor," Jeff offered. "We

haven't had the money, but I figure everything is okay."

"Are you all hungry?" I quickly changed the subject. "Sure are. We had some bologna sandwiches with a trucker who picked us up yesterday, just south of Cincinnati, but that seems like last week."

"Look," I said, "We have a meeting at our church tonight. Jim here is the pastor, and we have plenty of food in the kitchen there. That's where we're heading right now. Why don't you let us take you there and we'll have some supper."

"Sounds great," Jeff didn't hardly let me get the words out of my mouth.

As we pulled into the church parking lot and entered the church, I sensed the stares on the faces of the entertainment committee. Sue hadn't said much the whole trip, but I suppose hunger made wading this sea of judgmental and questioning faces worth it. I hurried them back into the kitchen. They looked so alone and unsure in the midst of the members.

Raiding the Dorcas refrigerator and pantry, we soon had a modest meal put together on the table. They ate like they hadn't eaten in a year.

"One of our church members is a physician with an office next door." I was talking before I knew it. "His light is on and he works late and I know he would be glad to see you." It all tumbled out, as I looked right at Sue.

"Well, I don't know . . ."

"Please, think of the baby. He is a very nice man, and it wouldn't take long and it won't cost you anything." I was talking too fast again.

After the examination, Dr. Guest pronounced that the baby would probably be another month. Dispensing vitamins, he made her promise to take them faithfully and saw us off.

"Sure you won't spend the night? We have a guestroom right here behind the office?" Dr. Guest insisted.

"No thanks, really. We need to get on to Fort Myers by late tonight. We usually get rides really easy. If you could just take us back over to the Interstate . . ." Jeff said.

"Reluctantly, I packed a sack lunch and drove them to the ramp. The drizzle had ceased, and the night seemed unusually clear.

She smiled faintly for the first time.

"Thank you." Her voice was stronger.

"Fort Myers here we come." Jeff announced.

"As I drove slowly away, I saw Jeff's thumb go out. A large blue Chevy sedan slowed down and they clambered in.

Somehow the night seemed brighter. Maybe, somewhere in this modern-day madhouse of a Christmas season, we had found someone who needed "room in the inn" and we found the blessing that the innkeeper once missed.

★



Above: The Celebration Choir, a combination of various choral groups, performed for the Sabbath morning worship service at Celebration '88, the centennial commemoration of the 1888 General Conference Session. Right: Charles E. Bradford, North American Division president, preached the Sabbath morning sermon from the same pulpit used by A. T. Jones, E. J. Waggoner and Ellen G. White in 1888.

Celebration '88 Emphasizes "Alive in Christ"

BY JAMES L. FLY

One hundred years ago the historic debate over the law in Galatians and its meaning for salvation sparked heated controversy at the 1888 General Conference Session held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The forces of A. T. Jones and E. J. Waggoner, editors of the West Coast *Signs of the Times* and G. I. Butler and Uriah Smith, General Conference president and *Review* editor respectively, collided in a watershed conference that turned the church from legalism to righteousness by faith.

To be sure, the majority of the delegates did not accept the message of Jones and Waggoner, preferring to support the old guard establishment, even though Ellen White enthusiastically endorsed the two young editors. She left Minneapolis discouraged that the leading brethren could

exhibit such a combative and Christless spirit.

At Celebration '88, however, the mood was radically different. Nearly 2,000 Adventists from across North America crowded Northrop Memorial Auditorium November 2-5 to hear presentations on righteousness by faith and magnificent choral music celebrating the victory of Christ.

I sensed a spirit of harmony and love at Celebration '88 that by all accounts was surely not present in 1888.

General Conference vice president Calvin Rock, substituting for Ivan Blazen, professor of New Testament at the seminary who was ill, struck the keynote for the meetings on Thursday morning. He declared, "Every doctrine we preach must be understood as an extension of this truth (righteousness by

faith) . . . Our preaching must be mainline, not sideline."

Rock then underscored the problem Adventists have had with righteousness by faith when he said that we must be sure of what the gospel really is. In 1888 many were not sure at all, and unfortunately, that is still true to a large degree in 1988 as well.

Church historian George Knight of the seminary at Andrews University pointed out that it is impossible to understand 1888 without knowing the climate of the times. The 1888 delegates went to the conference in the crucible of crisis. Roman Catholics and Protestants had united to support national Sunday legislation and Adventists in certain states were being arrested and sent to prison for violating state blue laws.

"They (the conference delegates) faced two issues in the spotlight of prophecy: the





At the 1888 General Conference there were no black or Asian delegates, but at Celebration '88 both blacks and Asians attended, reflecting the missionary outreach of the church since that time. Above: Paul Monk, Central States Conference President (left) and B. T. Rice, pastor of the Northside Church in St. Louis (right), flank Clarence Hodges, deputy secretary of state for the United States. Below: The Korean church in Minneapolis performed for Celebration '88, the women dressed in native costume. Every member of the Korean church sings in the choir.



interpretation of prophecy and how people are saved," Knight said.

Both sides believed the very nature of Adventism was at stake. If the schoolmaster law in Galatians was both the ceremonial and moral law as Jones and Waggoner taught, then it was no longer necessary to keep the Ten Commandments which would destroy the Adventist Church, Smith and Butler believed.

Waggoner and Jones on the other hand argued that the purpose of the law is to

convict us of sin and lead us to Christ for justification. After that, Christ gives us power to keep the law, although we will never do it as perfectly as He did.

In his second presentation, Knight drew a line between the two interpretations of righteousness by faith. Smith believed that Christ justifies our past sins but that we keep the law in our own power afterwards. Waggoner, however, held that the believer needs Christ's power for both justification and sanctification.

Roy Adams, new associate editor of the *Adventist Review*, dealt with the charge that Adventists do not believe the atonement was completed by Christ's sacrifice on the cross.

"The Biblical picture of atonement (the reconciliation between God and man) is multifaceted and complex . . . Atonement (at the cross) is complete but not yet finalized," Adams said, referring to Christ's priestly ministry in the heavenly sanctuary.

Attendees were given opportunity to speak also at Celebration '88. Between lectures, they divided up into Sabbath-School-like classes to discuss how righteousness by faith can be related to each of our 27 fundamental doctrines.

I was especially impressed by the comments made regarding the Sabbath. One group came up with this beautiful description of the purpose of the Sabbath:

"The Sabbath is a memorial of creation and redemption. Just as we had nothing to do with our creation, so we have nothing to do with our redemption." Another group added, "Sabbath is a gift to us, a day to reflect on Christ's redemption and share His love with others." I felt these descriptions help us to understand the Sabbath as a symbol of redemption rather than a legalistic duty required of us to gain heaven.

Whether or not we have a joyful Christian experience all depends upon our point of view. This became clearer to me when outside in the lobby I met Clarence Hodges, a distinguished Adventist black gentleman who is serving as the deputy secretary of state of the United States. He told me that he was inspired to read the book of Galatians because a former classmate of his at Oakwood College left the church after studying the Pauline Epistle.

"I read Galatians and it brought me closer to the church. I gained a much greater appreciation of salvation," Mr. Hodges told me.

Josue Murillo, senior pastor of our church at Montemorelos University said he felt the meetings were "beautiful."

"The new thing I learned was the balance between law and grace," he said.

That point was hammered home again and again. The cornerstone text for



Australian evangelist John Carter held a mini-evangelistic series nightly during Celebration '88. On Friday night nearly everyone in Northrop Memorial Auditorium responded to his appeal to accept Jesus.



General Conference president Neal C. Wilson prays at the close of the Sabbath afternoon dedication service while holding aloft the special torch cast for Celebration '88. Wilson conceived the idea of Celebration '88 while taking a walk with his wife, Elinor.

Adventists has always been Revelation 14:12 which talks about those who have the faith of Jesus and keep the commandments of God. The genius of Jones and Waggoner under the influence of the Holy Spirit was to blend these two

concepts instead of separate them as Butler and Smith had done.

Despite a snowstorm outside, Sabbath glowed inside Northrop Auditorium with the warmth of Christian fellowship and blazed in the powerful preaching of Elder Charles Bradford, North American Division president, and the beautiful choral music of various groups, including the Seminary Chorus of Andrews University, the Korean

Church in Minneapolis, the Shawnee Mission Medical Center Men's Chorus and the Unionaires from Union College.

During Sabbath School, a dramatic presentation entitled "Minneapolis Revisited" recreated the atmosphere and personalities of the 1888 General Conference Session.

Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president who conceived the idea of Celebration '88 while walking one day with his wife, led the congregation in a dedication service that culminated in a torch-holding ceremony symbolizing the giving of the message of Christ's righteousness to the world.

"The only way to put 1888 behind us is to learn its lessons. The Lord wants us to move on. Seventh-day Adventists have a message for the world today," Wilson said.

Tragically, neither Jones nor Waggoner, God's 1888 messengers, apparently learned the lessons of faith and trust in Jesus. According to Roger W. Coon, associate secretary of the White Estate who I sat beside on the plane back to Chicago, both men left the church after getting involved in Dr. John Harvey Kellogg's pantheism.

If there's one thing that I personally learned at Celebration '88, it's that we must individually fall in love with Jesus. Ellen White, in her book *Steps to Christ*, written after the 1888 meetings, writes, "A profession of Christ without this deep love is mere talk, dry formality, and heavy drudgery." Page 45.

In other words, we can understand the theory of righteousness by faith, but unless we truly experience it by loving Jesus with all of our hearts, we're not alive in Him at all.

We're dead.

★



Historic Northrop Memorial Auditorium on the campus of the University of Minnesota, was the site of Celebration '88.

Editor's Note: The following story is presented for the information of our readers since "A Cry in the Dark," a Warner Brothers film about an Australian Adventist pastoral couple charged with murdering their baby daughter, was released in Mid-America in November. It is not necessarily an endorsement of the film nor of theatergoing in general.

On a cool spring night in 1980—in the vast Australian outback—a baby disappears.

Was tiny Azaria Chamberlain abducted as her distraught mother maintained? Or did Lindy Chamberlain commit the most bizarre murder in Australia's history?

The disappearance of nine-week-old Azaria from a campsite at one of Australia's most remarkable scenic attractions, Ayers Rock, obsessed a nation and triggered a media witch hunt that lasted for half a decade.

Azaria's body was never found. But her parents, Lindy and Michael Chamberlain, were tried—by rumor, suspicion and religious intolerance—and, in a court of law, Lindy was found guilty of murder.

With no body, motive, weapon, nor clear evidence, why did practically an entire nation conclude that a happily married young couple had killed their baby daughter?

"A Cry in the Dark" is the chilling true story of Lindy Chamberlain, a bereaved mother who became the most hated woman in Australia.

Warner Brothers presents Meryl Streep and Sam Neill in A Cannon Entertainment, Inc./Golan-Globus Production in association with Cinema Verity Limited, a Fred Schepisi Film, "A Cry in the Dark." Ian Baker is the Director of Photography; the music is by Bruce Smeaton. Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus are the executive producers; Roy Stevens served as line producer. The Warner Bros. release has a screenplay by Robert Caswell and Fred Schepisi, based on *Evil Angels* by John Bryson. The film was produced by Verity Lambert and directed by Fred Schepisi.

The year was 1980. Into the seemingly endless outback to Ayers Rock—Australia's number-one tourist attraction and most sacred Aboriginal site—ventured the Chamberlain family, on a camping trip that would shatter their lives.

Lindy (MERYL STREEP) and Michael Chamberlain (SAM NEILL) had brought their two young sons, Aidan and Reagan, and their baby daughter, Azaria, along on the trip. After an uneventful night in the local campsite, the family visited the fabled rock, then returned to the camp to enjoy a moonlight barbecue with fellow outback visitors Sally and Greg Lowe. Little Reagan and nine-week-old Azaria slept peacefully a few yards away in the family tent.

The nightmare started when Sally Lowe heard a baby's cry emerging from the



"A Cry in the

PROVIDED BY WARNER BROTHERS

Chamberlain's tent. Investigating, Lindy glimpsed a shadowy form of a dingo (a wolflike, wild dog, akin to the American coyote) slinking away—and discovered her daughter missing.

Lindy gave chase; but a full-scale search of the barren area revealed absolutely no trace of either Azaria nor the wild scavenger.

News of the baby's disappearance traveled quickly. But as the reports spread to the major cities to the south, so did speculation. And, as time passed without a trace of the baby, the nation's news media eagerly grabbed onto even the wildest rumor.

Shortly, thousands of miles from Ayers Rock, people learned via newspapers, television and radio, that the Chamberlains had acted oddly. Why didn't they weep, or show more emotion? Surely a young mother who had just lost her only daughter would be beside herself with grief. How, asked the doubters, could a "wild dog" possibly carry away a child without leaving a trace?

Fact and fantasy became irrevocably confused and what followed not only became a terrible time for the Chamberlains, but for their religious organization as well.

The Chamberlains are devout Seventh-day Adventists—Michael, in fact, at the time, was an Adventist pastor. The



Left: A distraught Lindy and Michael Chamberlain (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) take refuge from media helicopters. **Above:** The Chamberlains are at the center of the most sensational and bizarre murder case in Australian history.

Dark''

front pages, television and radio. Soon, with the exception of the Seventh-day Adventists who believed in the Chamberlains' innocence, it seemed there was no one in Australia who didn't have a theory about how baby Azaria had disappeared.

Although the inquest exonerated the Chamberlains, public opinion did not. Neither did the local police who gathered forensic evidence for a second inquest. On the strength of their findings, Lindy was charged with Azaria's murder; Michael, as an accessory after the fact.

By the time the case came to trial in the isolated, steamy Northern Territory capital of Darwin, Lindy was seven months pregnant. Bewildered but sustained by their faith, she and Michael, confronted daily by hostile crowds, faced the long courtroom ordeal stoically.

No motive for murder was ever brought forward, no weapon produced. The only evidence against the Chamberlains came from forensic witnesses, evidence which was hotly disputed from the outset and too complex to be easily understood. Almost without exception, news media and public opinion seized upon every tiny aspect of the shaky evidence that supported a presumption of guilt.

Throughout Australia, Lindy had been tried and found guilty before entering the courtroom. The judge's summation—clearly calling for a verdict of "not guilty"—fell on deaf ears.

Lindy was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. Michael was found guilty as an accessory after the fact, but his 18-month sentence was suspended in order that he might care for the now "motherless" Chamberlain children.

When Lindy gave birth to another daughter, a Northern Territory jail was

deemed inappropriate for the child and baby Kahlia was taken from her mother. With nothing left for Lindy to cling to except faith, God's heavenly plan, in her eyes, seemed very distant.

Even after justice had been "served," however, the Chamberlains were not forgotten. With a growing number of thoughtful observers becoming increasingly uneasy, 31 scientists signed an open letter protesting the conclusions of a forensic expert, and a Plea for Justice Committee was founded by widely respected artist Pro Hart and sculptor Guy Boyd. Undisputed men of honor, Hart and Boyd were outraged by what they perceived as a monumental miscarriage of justice.

As the outrage spread, more than 100,000 Australians signed a petition on Lindy's behalf.

Ironically, it took another death to supply strong evidence that pointed toward that miscarriage of justice. A British climber had fallen to his death from Ayers Rock and while searching for his body, police stumbled upon Azaria's missing jacket. Five years earlier, Lindy had insisted on the existence of the jacket. But a prolonged police search had failed to find it. The jacket now found, Lindy's explanation could no longer be discounted.

Lindy was released from jail after serving three-and-one-half years of her life sentence and was reunited with Michael and their children. Despite their relief, the Chamberlains felt they couldn't stop there, that they had to clear their names. They launched an appeal, and two years later, on September 15, 1988, three judges on Australia's Northern Territory Court of Criminal Appeal, asserting that their earlier convictions had "constitute(d) a miscarriage of justice and must be quashed," exonerated the Chamberlains of all charges. ★

Adventists' belief in a Second Coming—when the living and the dead shall be reunited on Earth—was misconstrued by an increasingly intolerant public and press, and the Chamberlain's calm faith was viewed as unnatural.

Soon the nation was buzzing with rumor and misinformation: that Seventh-day Adventists were a sect of weirdos, that Azaria means "sacrifice in the wilderness," that Lindy Chamberlain had cut her daughter's throat. People whispered that Azaria had been born malformed, that she was the Devil's child.

There was no truth to any of the rumors, yet they found their way onto newspaper

Nebraska Mission Field

BY LIZ SWEENEY WALLS



They're so big!" That was my first thought as I saw the case worker from the Native American Center enter my back gate, lugging two kicking, bellowing children, one under each arm. As I approached she eyed me with relief.

"Here they are, Rose and Andy," she announced. "They are pretty upset as you might imagine."

I smiled and said nothing, but in my head thundered the words, "Oh, why did we ever agree to help out by watching these kids while their mom is in the hospital? Help us, God!"

In the house we set them down. The girl, age two-and-one-half, immediately clutched the case worker around the knees of her rumpled jeans and hung on for dear life. Her one-and-a-half-year-old brother stood immobile, regarding us with dark, somber eyes.

"I have to go now, honey," said the worker, gently disentangling the tiny fingers. Rose dropped to the floor, dissolving in sobs as the worker made her exit.

I sat down in the dining room chair near her and waited. Gradually the tears dried.

"My mom is sick," sniffed the child, speaking clearly and distinctly. "We have to stay here with you."

"Are you hungry?" I asked.

The dark head bobbed. "I want toast." She grabbed a slice of bread from the kitchen counter and handed it to me to pop into the toaster.

That was our introduction to Rose and Andy. As the days went by they came to accept and even to care about us. On Friday I began to give the house its usual cleaning.

"Why are you doing that?" Rose wanted to know, as she grabbed the broom and imitated my actions while I swept up toast crumbs.

"Tomorrow is Sabbath," I explained. "That is a very special day when we go to church and see God."

"O-o-oh!" The little eyes lit up and she danced around the room.

After the house was clean I bathed the children and washed their straight dark hair until it shone. Then we picked out some pretty clothes from my "hope-chest" in the closet. (I'd always hoped I'd have children to wear them.)

As the sun slid behind the trees I followed my usual custom of switching on the stereo. Tonight I chose the Heritage Singers Children's album featuring, "Oh, How I Love Jesus."

The next day found us in the Cradle Roll room. Rose loved putting up the bright felt figures—And Andy loved taking them down. Later we sat in church.

Rose pulled my ear close to her mouth. "Liz, there's God!" she hissed. I glanced down at her pointing finger and suppressed a giggle.

"That's the pastor, honey. He brings up messages from God."

Rose didn't seem to hear.

"God's busy working," she said softly.

The time with Rose and Andy passed all too quickly. Their mother returned home—and so did they.

"I appreciate you folks so much," the mother said when she came to pick up Rose and Andy. "You have nice clean beds for them, and you don't have beer bottles all over. And do you know, you are the only people I've ever been able to leave them with where they don't scream and cry to come home."

In the coming months Rose and Andy came to stay with us often. Often the pressures of single-parenthood caved in on the mother and she sought relief by leaving

the kids with us. She'd pay us what and when she could, but to us the greatest reward was just having them with us, seeing them grow, not only physically, but also spiritually.

As Rose grew older and her mental processes continued to develop, we had more chances to discuss things.

One day as we drove to town we passed a church.

"Does God live there?" she questioned.

"God lives in heaven." I tried to explain as simply as I could. "He comes down to visit us in the church each week, but the rest of the time He watches to make sure we are safe. He watches you and He watches Andy."

There was silence while she pondered this. Then her sweet little voice piped up, "Is He watching you and Maurice (my husband), too?" Tears came to my eyes. Such love and concern for others.

Other questions arose, "What's Jesus doing in that picture?" she asked one night.

"Why, He's holding some children on His lap," I said, sitting down by her on the bed. "He loves them very much."

"Can we sit on His lap nowadays?" She cuddled close.

I shook my head. "He's in heaven right now. He's building us homes so we can go to heaven and live with Him someday."

I could see wheels turning and out tumbled her next earnest question, "And, Liz, is He painting them, too?"

Such faith! This child had grasped a concept many adults miss: God cares about the tiniest aspects of our lives.

On their last visit it came time for the blessing. It was my turn to pray, but before I could open my mouth an unfamiliar voice said, "Jesus. Food. Amen." It was Andy, eyes squeezed tightly shut and little hands clamped before him. I'd sometimes wondered how much religious instruction he'd picked up—but now I knew he'd been listening and learning all along.

My husband and I have often wished that we could be missionaries. But because of family considerations and Maurice's disabling condition, this dream has been unrealized.

But more and more we realize that the greatest mission field is right at our own back door. There are people all around us that need our example, our commitment, and most of all our love.

The obstacles are great—every time Rose and Andy go back home they enter another world—one so remote from ours it's like life on another planet. All we can do is just maintain our Christian standards, to teach, encourage, and direct them to Jesus—and pray for the Holy Spirit to guard them. We do our part, and we know God will bless our efforts in ways we never even dream are possible.

Liz Sweeney Walls writes from Lincoln, Nebraska.

When Work is Play And Play is Work

BY BARBARA HUFF

No doubt the secret to fulfillment in one's work is to feel like it's play. But sometimes even play is hard work. And sometimes people go to college to learn how organized play can be more fruitful and effective.

When Vickie Strong of Klamath Falls, Oregon was praying about choosing a life's occupation, she did what most students do; she considered what things make her happiest and what things she was good at. She thought about the things she would rather do than anything else and then she set about to prepare herself for a career in that field.

What did Vickie like to do more than anything else in the world? She liked to go camping! From the time she was nine years old, her father had enrolled her and her sisters in Campfire programs in Oregon.

When she was 19, Vickie was asked to babysit for the Onjukkas, an Adventist family who had recently moved into the neighborhood. Then Adventist evangelistic meetings were held and the Onjukka's invited Vickie to attend. Vickie was converted and baptized. Not able to find a job in Klamath Falls, Vickie was invited to come to Medford and stay with Mrs. Onjukka's parents, Roger and Kay Wilkerson, while she looked for work there. The Wilkerson's spent a lot of time praying with Vickie about her future and how her love for camping and being with youth could be a part of that future. Vickie had been to a lot of camps and she had seen them run poorly and she had seen them run well. She wanted to make a difference in a part of society that was dear to her.

Vickie became aware of American Humanics, which is a non-profit group that administers youth agency programs, many of which are camping programs. Then she discovered that there were a few colleges in the nation that had programs in Youth Agency Administration. Out went the applications, and in due time she received responses. What Vickie didn't know was



Vickie Strong

that during this time her father had been impressed to buy her a train pass which would allow her to go anywhere in the United States.

Vickie was a bit surprised to learn that the Rockhurst College in Kansas City, which has about 2,500 students, was interested in interviewing her. Because of its Youth Agency Administration program she had applied there, but Rockhurst is a Jesuit college and Vickie is a Protestant—a Seventh-day Adventist to be exact. The date of the interview coincided exactly with that of the railroad pass that her father gave her, so Vickie Strong went off for her interview and was accepted as a student at Rockhurst.

Her professors are either Jesuits or nuns and since she lives in a dormitory, she gets really hungry for Adventist fellowship during the week. Sabbaths with fellow believers are a real oasis for her. In spite of her differing opinions on religious views, Vickie has maintained excellent grades and is a student leader. She is presently the Student Association President of American Humanics. She also works in a clerical position in the American Humanics office on campus, and on the grounds and in the greenhouse of the school.

Last year during spring break, she

planned a special time of fellowship and service with other Adventist youth. She had hoped to go with college students to build a church in Mexico, but plans changed and she ended up accompanying a group of Sunnydale Academy students on a Maranatha venture in Mexico. The dates were different than those of her original plan and it was a monumental task getting her absences excused ahead of time. But in retrospect, her school was proud of her for her venture and the school paper did a half-page feature on her. When she saw the rough draft of the article, she insisted that it state that she was a Seventh-day Adventist. In telling of Vickie's Maranatha venture, the *Rockhurst Report* said:

"Student leaders are honored with awards. Academic achievers make the dean's list and receive scholarships. But another group of students at Rockhurst are rewarded in a different way. Students involved in service work receive the sincere gratitude of people they help and a deep sense of personal achievement. They are men and women for others."

Vickie Strong is one such student. She spent nearly two weeks this past March in a small city along the Gulf Coast in Mexico helping to build a church . . ."

After her first school year at Rockhurst, Vickie came to Minnesota to be near her friends, the Wilkersons, who had moved to White Bear Lake. That summer she was a counselor at a Jewish day camp. The next two summers she spent as a volunteer "nurse" at camps the Kiwanis Club ran in the Twin Cities for inner city youth. Equipped with a Red Cross Certificate, a generous heart, a listening ear, and a commitment to Christ, her nursing responsibilities have encouraged campers and counselors alike.

In the spring of 1989 when Vickie graduates from Rockhurst College, she will have much more than a major in business administration and a minor in youth agency administration. Vickie Strong will have a deeper commitment to service for others and a personal knowledge that God's promise in Psalms 37:6 (NIV) is true: "Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart." ★

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.



Bob and Melody Durham and Dr. Bernaar and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson pose outside the Filoha Meadows sign. Filoha Meadows is a small health conditioning program offering seminars in balanced living for busy people.

Filoha Aloha Welcomes High Country Guests To Balanced Living

BY JAMES L. FLY

Hot mineral spring water and a hearty high country hello—that's what greets guests at Filoha Meadows, a new Adventist health-conditioning lodge located on the Crystal River near Redstone, Colorado.

Filoha means hot water in the Ethiopian language, and retired orthopedic surgeon Bernaar Johnson and his wife, Dorothy, served as missionaries to Ethiopia for ten years. While there he became interested in the use of hot water to treat arthritis patients.

He recently retired from teaching at Loma Linda University. While operating a private practice in Grand Junction, the Johnsons fell in love with the Crystal River country and dreamed of retiring there which they've been able to do.

Their 70-acre ranch is replete with

natural hot springs that supply therapeutic pools in the lodge.

The Johnsons recently teamed up with Bob and Melody Durham, a young couple who served at Shenandoah Academy for several years. Bob is a counselor and Melody a critical care nurse. Together, the Johnsons and Durhams are offering special seminars for both arthritic management and balanced living.

"Busy people need balance in their lives. Our learning vacations promote a reorganization of values and lifestyle physically, mentally, socially and spiritually," says Melody Durham.

Former Columbia Union Conference ministerial director Bill Liversidge, during the coming year will help the Durhams with four-day seminars entitled, "Renew the Whole Person."

In addition to stimulating lectures and small-group interaction, guests to the seminars will be given ample time to hike in the summer or ski in the winter among other activities in a beautiful natural setting.

The exercise and high country air will whet appetites for the gourmet vegetarian meals included in the program. Liversidge, a highly successful seminar presenter, says the goal of "Renew the Whole Person" is to help people develop a healthy concept of God which will lead to self worth and enjoyment in serving the Creator.

Setting priorities can be difficult for the executive or housewife when time and pressure collide. Work demands often take precedence over relationships, and this imbalance can cause unfulfillment, marital dissatisfaction and depression. Severe stress can manifest itself in physical symptoms such as hypertension, ulcers, cancer and heart disease.

"Direct evaluation and intervention are necessary to break this cycle and prevent further imbalance," says Bob.

If you feel you are an unbalanced person and need help, please contact Filoha Meadows at 1 (800) 227-8906 or (303) 963-1989. Address: 1101 Village Road, Suite UL2B, Carbondale, Colorado 81623. A more detailed report on "Renew The Whole Person" will appear in a future issue of the *Outlook*. ★



Knowing Christ, Hating Sin

BY MORRIS L. VENDEN

Jesus

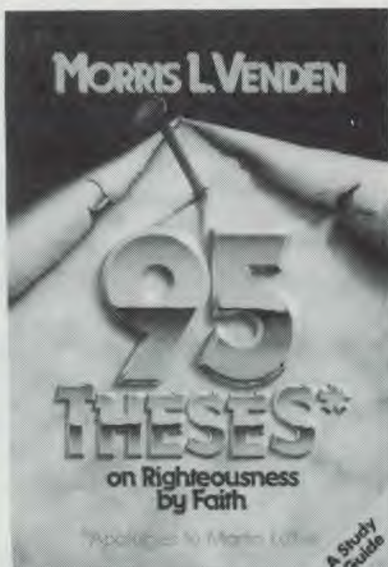
Thesis 93

Jesus found sins repulsive. So long as we depend on God, we also find sins repulsive.

Because Jesus lived His entire earthly life in dependence upon His Father, because He never gave in to the temptation to separate Himself from His Father, even for a moment, the devil was not able to tempt Him with sins, plural. He found sins repulsive.

The evidence is given, over and over again, in the inspired writings. Hebrews 1:9 says of Christ, "Thou has loved righteousness, and hated iniquity." *The Desire of Ages*, page 111: "Every sin, every discord, every defiling lust that transgression had brought, was torture to His spirit." *Selected Messages*, book 1, page 322: "Hating sin with a perfect hatred, He (Jesus) yet gathered to His soul the sins of the whole world." Ellen G. White comments—*S.D.A. Bible Commentary*, volume 5, page 1142: "His character revealed a perfect hatred for sin." Volume 7, page 904: "Would that we could comprehend the significance of the words, Christ 'suffered being tempted.' While He was free from the taint of sin, the refined sensibilities of His holy nature rendered contact with evil unspeakably painful to Him." *The Desire of Ages*, page 700: Jesus "suffered in proportion to the perfection of His holiness and His hatred of sin . . . To be surrounded by human beings under the control of Satan was revolting to Him."

Sometimes people will try to prove that Christ was tempted with evil in the same way in which a sinful man is tempted when he is living apart from Christ. They say that the sins and temptations that the devil



brought to Christ in this world were attractive to Him, but that He gritted His teeth, stiffened His spine, and refused to act out that which His natural desires urged Him to do. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Another theory is that Christ was attracted by evil things, that He experienced lust and greed and anger, but that because of His love for His Father, He refused to do that which He would otherwise have been happy to do. The inspired information does not support this view either. While it is true that His love for His Father was strong, His hatred for sin was also strong. He found sin repulsive, not attractive.

As we study the life and nature of Christ, the good news is that His view of sin and wrong is also available for us. We don't have to live out our Christian lives wishing we could join the world in its sins, but gritting our teeth and forcing ourselves not to do so. We don't have to try to work up enough love for God so that we are willing to deny our natural instincts in order to make Him happy. We can experience the same kind of victory that Jesus experienced—victory not only over the sinful actions, but over the sinful desires as well. A victory that goes beyond behavior, to the very desires and tastes of the heart.

We can find sins as repulsive as Jesus did.

Again, the evidence in the inspired writings is overwhelming. *Messages to Young People*, page 338: "When we are clothed with the righteousness of Christ, we shall have no relish for sin . . . We may make mistakes, but we will hate the sin that caused the suffering of the Son of God." *The Great Controversy*, pages 649, 650: "By their own painful experience they learned the evil of sin, its power, its guilt, its woe; and they look upon it with abhorrence." *The Great Controversy*, page 508: "In the renewed heart there is hatred of sin." *Testimonies*, volume 2, page 294 speaks of the converted person: "His former life appears disgusting and hateful. He hates sin." And *The Desire of Ages*, page 668: "When we know God as it is our privilege to know Him, our life will be a life of continual obedience. Through an appreciation of the character of Christ, through communion with God, sin will become hateful to us."

Do you relish sins, or do you find them disgusting and hateful? The difference comes in whether or not you know God as it is your privilege to know Him. You don't hate sin by trying hard to hate sin. You learn to hate sin by putting forth the necessary effort to know God and commune with Him day by day. No matter where you start in the study of salvation by faith in Jesus Christ, you always end up in the same place. Do you know Him? Knowing Him is the basis of all the things that follow. Knowing Him is life eternal. ★



Morris L. Venden

This month's chapter from Morris Venden's book 93 Theses On Righteousness By Faith concludes our year-long emphasis on 1888. Next year we will feature a chapter from a new Pacific Press book each month.



Long Distance Answer To Prayer

BY ANITA L. CLAY

With a wife and four small children, Pastor Ephraim Pembleton has his own witnessing team. The children, Joseph, 7, Dolores, 6, twins Gerald and Jamara, 5, have always accompanied their father on pastoral trips. During these trips the children have learned a large number of Bible verse songs. Thus they, along with their parents, form a formidable team.



Dolores, Joseph, Gerald and Jamara Pembleton.

On a recent community visitation trip, the family met a young lady who had six young foster children. After introducing themselves and Agape church, the Pembleton children sang and recited Bible verses for the family. The young mother responded that while she had no physical needs, she felt a spiritual longing. She especially wanted her children to learn about the Bible. The Pembletons quickly invited the family to church and they came the next several Sabbaths.

During one Sabbath lunch, the mother revealed that her father, divorced early from her mother, had remarried and become an Adventist, joined the local church, and became a local elder. Recently her father came for a visit. After a Friday night visit her father did not expect to see his daughter on the Sabbath. However, when he called Sabbath morning to tell her he would be attending church, she surprised

him by responding that she would also be attending church.

Remembering his many years of openly and silently but unsuccessfully wooing his daughter to the truth, he assumed she must be going to a first day church for some social event held on the Sabbath. When the daughter replied that she would be attending Agape Seventh-day Adventist Church, the father dropped the phone in surprise. Overcome with emotion, his wife completed the call.

That Sabbath at Agape, the father stood and thanked the church for searching for his lost sheep.

Agape Honors Organist

BY ANITA L. CLAY

Recently, the Agape church held an Appreciation Day for their church organist. This event would not be unusual except that the organist had served faithfully for five years and yet was only fourteen years old! That organist is Reginald Clay who was honored on this occasion of his eighth-grade graduation and his fourteenth birthday. Truly a musician with a special gift from God, Reggie began playing piano by ear at the age of four. By age six, he was taking piano lessons, learning simple songs by note, but playing complicated numbers by ear.

In the meantime, God's mission for Reggie was being revealed. At the time, Reggie's parents were members of the Park Avenue Seventh-day Adventist

Church, the tiny inner-city church which was to become Agape. As with many small churches, Park Avenue had difficulty obtaining and then keeping a church musician. Sometimes musicians from other Adventist churches would play for a Sabbath service. Occasionally non-members would play for little or no fees. From time to time, new members proved to be musically inclined. But, Park Avenue could not attract a consistent, converted musician.

In faith, a member even donated an organ to stand across from the silent piano. Finally, a pianist joined the congregation and, to everyone's surprise, young Reggie took over the organ. He taught himself to play that organ! Visitors often assumed the small boy was merely toying with the organ until services began. Local church musicians including Carlotta Lewis, Raylene Buckner, Sandra Rice and Nina Brown took an interest in Reggie and assisted in his musical development.



Reggie Clay

From that early start, Reggie has remained a faithful servant. He continued to play the organ for Divine worship, also playing the piano for Sabbath School, AY, and occasional special music. Often he refused opportunities to visit other churches, attend church school functions, etc., to remain at his post. An all-round musician, Reggie, who attended Hillcrest Junior Academy, also played saxophone in the school band, accompanied the school choir, and sang with the school chorale as a featured soloist.

Recently, he was featured playing Calvin Taylor's "Steal Alone", a piano solo, at the Iowa-Missouri Music Fest at Sunnysdale Academy. Reggie studies piano under Robert Ray, composer and artist, at St. Louis Conservatory of the Arts and School of Music.

In addition to his musical accomplishments, Reggie is a straight "A" student. He was both eighth grade class valedictorian and class president. Reggie also enjoys athletics. Reggie is now attending Sunnysdale Academy and he will continue his music studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia. His future plans center around becoming a church musician with his own Christian music studio and store.

Agape's Appreciation Day included a tribute of thankfulness for Reggie's service as well as gifts both monetary and personal. Agape bids a fond farewell to young Reggie who with his sweet spirit and strong dedication has been an inspiration to both young and old.

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

Agape News Flashes

BY ANITA L. CLAY

• A group of Agape members including Ada Joyner, Anita Clay, and Patricia Andrews recently attended the Health Conditioning Camp held by the Allegheny East Conference at Pine Forge Academy. Under the direction of Gwendolyn Foster, members studied health principles and participated in walking and other fitness programs. Through the efforts of the Agape group, four members have been introduced to the Adventist message and lifestyle. These non-members participated in all facets of the program. Many favorable comments were received from them. Although the drive was marred by an automobile theft, participants reported the trip well worth the loss.

• A unique worship service was recently held at Agape by Walter Young, music director, and Manuel Clay, personal ministries



Outlook On Central States



leader. The program's theme was "To Everything There Is A Season." This theme was emphasized in both scripture and song. Agape's choir and vocal and instrumental soloists were featured. A deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed. Members and visitors were greatly blessed.

• Martin Murphy has received a complete, four-year scholarship to Howard University. Martin will major in music.

• Reggie Clay, church organist, played for Pastor Jay Winston's evangelistic effort in the Missouri boot heel. He and his sister, Khara, worked during the Central States camp meeting as pian-

ist and Vacation Bible School teacher respectively.

Anita L. Clay, communication secretary, Agape church.

Youth Federations

BY NATHANIEL MILLER

The fall of the year holds special excitement for those in the Central States Conference whether in the beautiful Rocky Mountains in Colorado; the beautiful plains of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa or the verdant hills of Missouri, as the youth

attend the various regional federations.

The Rocky Mountain Federation featured a beautiful weekend in the Mile High City with Pastor Jay B. Winston from Southeastern Missouri as the speaker.

The Great Plains Federation hosted by the Allon Chapel church in Lincoln, Nebraska featured Elder Marcus Harris of the City Temple church in Detroit, Michigan.

The great metropolis of St. Louis, Missouri, with its hundreds of thousands dying to hear the voice of the Lord, featured Elder Mark McCleary from the

Allegheny East Conference.

Central Federation, the largest federation in the conference, was hosted by the Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas. The featured speaker was Pastor Doc Hatcher from Fayetteville, North Carolina.

All the federations had outstanding singing, preaching, witnessing and recreation. It is through the warm and friendly fellowship that the youth from Central States will continue to be a very vibrant force in our conference.

Nathaniel Miller, director, church ministries and youth.



Outlook On Dakota



Dignitaries Celebrate DAA's Success

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



The Ribbon of Blue and White (DAA school colors) was cut to symbolize the re-opening of Dakota Adventist Academy.

City, state and denominational officials converged at Dakota Adventist Academy October 2 following the annual alumni homecoming to celebrate the reopening of the secondary education boarding school.

Marlan Haakenson, Mayor of Bismarck, Eileen Mack, Burleigh County Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Wayne Sanstead, State Superintendent of Schools, expressed their congratulations and snipped ribbons with denominational officials at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Sanstead, in his remarks to the



Dr. Wayne Sanstead, North Dakota Superintendent of Schools, speaks.

audience, said, "Character is one thing America cannot mass produce. I am impressed with the kind of character development that goes on here."

George Timpson, secretary, Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, called Dakota constituents "men and women of tenacity bent on Dakota Adventist Academy remaining a modern-day school of the prophets." Timpson saluted the "Godly inspired stewardship" of Dakotans who put the "key of faith in the lock of despair."

Don Shelton, President of Dakota Conference, noted that \$700,000 had been raised in less than a year's time during a period of economic stress. Shelton credited layperson Cliff Kahler, Goodrich, and Ron Miller, Adventist Book Center manager, Bismarck, for spearheading the fund drive. Shelton, supporter of the drive to re-open the facility, said the Dakota spirit built and reopened this school, noting the

debt on the building is nearly paid off.

DAA Principal Larry Unterseher wants DAA to be a symbol of excellence. Unterseher said, "We pledge ourselves to make this the best school possible in our state and conference."

The Dakota Adventist Academy choir and concert band, under the direction of Diane Bernal, performed several numbers during the ceremonies.

The National Guard presented a United States flag to DAA Student Association President Kevin Adams.

Bismarck and the surrounding community were invited to the re-opening celebration. Among the guests was Mr. Ray Larson, a descendant of the family that had originally homesteaded the land upon which DAA is situated. Many in attendance expressed appreciation that the academy is open again. Students conducted tours of the facility and served refreshments in the faculty lounge.



Concert band performs in Rotunda following re-opening ceremonies.



Baptisms

Jamestown



Evangelist George Carpenter, left, and Elder Allen Myers, right, united efforts which resulted in five new members in Jamestown. Pictured here with Elders Carpenter and Myers are (from left) Gerald Stolz, Leah Roush, and Jeremy Rittenbach. Not pictured are Don Clemens and Laverne Branstad.

Custer



Jamin Herra, left, was recently baptized by Elder Tom Patzer and became a member of the Custer church. Jamin, son of Gary and Bonnie Herra, attends Laurelbrook Academy in Tennessee. Elder Patzer is Director/Administrator of Daystar Health Care Retreat in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Katie Eberhardt caught Elder Marlyn Kurtz "on the fly" to perform her baptism a month after the pastor had officially resigned from duties as Bismarck church pastor.

On a return trip to Bismarck, Kurtz baptized the fifth-grade Brentwood School student during a school day with the students, staff and several church members present.

"I feel close to Elder Kurtz because he taught me all the Bible lessons in baptismal class at

school so my baptism was special to me because Pastor Kurtz baptized me. Baptism to me means that I let everybody know that I have decided to follow Jesus and that Jesus washed away my sins," Katie said.

Eberhardt added that her parents and the church, through sermons and Sabbath School classes, also influenced her in her decision.

"Sabbath School teachers put it in 'kid language' so we can understand," Katie said.



Katie Eberhardt with Pastor Marlyn Kurtz.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.



From New Mexico To Bismarck

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Pastor Ron Wham was recently appointed to serve as pastor for the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church and as ministerial secretary for the Dakota Conference. He and his wife, Anne, pastored the Heights church in Albuquerque, New Mexico before coming to Bismarck.

Pastor Wham began his ministry in Missouri and has served as a pastor in Wyoming, Colorado and California as well. Part of his ministry was served as an evangelist in Colorado.

Ron and Anna have known each other since their childhood in Farmington, New Mexico. After completing college in 1966, the couple were married.

Pastor Wham holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion from

Union College. The Whams have two children: Lisa, a senior at Sandia View Academy and Brian, employed in the Albuquerque area.



Anne and Pastor Ron Wham

Wham, a ham radio operator, said for the past few years, he has communicated through radio with Cliff Johnson, a Seventh-day Adventist from Napoleon. Anne is an organist, pianist and birdwatcher.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck church.

Nash Joins Ministerial Staff

Elder Alan Nash has recently joined the Dakota Conference ministerial staff. He pastors the Spearfish-Custer-Belle Fourche district.

Born and growing up in England he accepted the Adventist message in 1962. Because his first contact was through a layperson's evangelistic series conducted in Sheffield, England, he readily encourages laypersons who involve themselves in an organized outreach program. His own call to the ministry came while he was an active lay preacher. Then came

Newbold College, emigration to Canada and Canadian Union College. At present Pastor Nash has 15 years of ministerial service in the South England Conference and in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Nash (Lorinda), whom he married after his first wife died in a car accident, is a United States citizen, educated at Broadview Academy, Andrews University and Hinsdale School of Nursing. The Nashes have five children: Nathan, 16, Raydene, 15, Marco, 10, Kendall, 7, and Angela, 2.



J. Alan Nash and wife, Lorinda B. with their children.



Enterprise Dedication

BY JOHN TREOLO



John Krisher, Ruth Turner and Herb Powell look on as mortgage notes are burned to signify the "free of debt" symbol of the Enterprise church.

"It's a real heritage. You and I have something to live up to."

With those words from Herb Powell, charter member of the Enterprise church, the dedication service honoring paying off the church's mortgage began while members, friends and former pastors and members shared praises to the Lord.

According to Powell, the idea of having a church building other than the Academy chapel had been talked about for some time. In 1972 and 1973, the talk became more formal and a building committee was appointed in December, 1974.

During April, 1977, the ground was broken for the octagon-shaped structure. Two years later, on April 16, 1979, the first service was held in the church without pews. Some three weeks later the pews were installed.

Pastoring the church during this period was Glen Gessele. "I look back at how God uses people. All of us have a closer relationship with God because of what He's done for us," Gessele said during his dedication sermon.

Other former pastors in attendance included Lee Thompson, Tedric Mohr and Joe Watts.

John Treolo, communication director.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES

Laymen's Retreat

BY DENNIS CUSHMAN



J. David Newman

A group of about 50 laypersons attended the annual Laymen's Council Retreat at Broken Arrow Ranch to discuss and plan methods by which laypersons can become more actively involved at the local church level.

Special speaker for the weekend was J. David Newman, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference. During a question and answer session, Newman fielded questions pertaining to church issues and led out in an exchange of informational sharing.

The goal of the Council is to do whatever members can do to work with the Conference to progress the work in Kansas-

Nebraska. A need for additional involvement from every church in the Conference was expressed.

Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer, challenged each attendee to keep the vision of spiritual renewal alive. Time can go by and not really go anywhere if we don't focus in on a direction. Retzer sees the Laymen's Advisory Council as a key part of that education.

Dennis Cushman, president, Laymen's Advisory Council.

Baptism In Pleasanton

BY DELLA SMALLEY



A beautiful Sabbath was enjoyed by the Pleasanton church recently when two sisters, Valerie and Veronica Stevens, gave their hearts to the Lord.

The girls had been studying with Susie and Jack Smalley. They were baptized by Pastor Roland Rogers.

Valerie and Veronica were escorted into the lake by their parents, Hope and Robert Stevens.

Della Smalley, communication secretary, Pleasanton church.

Chanute Dedication

BY ED JUMPER

Members of the Chanute church in Kansas are praising the Lord for His blessings while dedicating their church free of debt during a recent service.

Erected in 1978 at the cost of about \$90,000, of which \$36,000 was borrowed from the revolving fund, the last payment was made in April of 1988. The first meeting held in the new church was in December, 1978.

After the church was built, quite a number of members moved away because of the economy in the area and for a while there was concern as to whether the remaining members would be able to keep up the payments. Through sacrifice and the Lord's blessing, however, not a payment was missed.

Over 150 persons were in attendance during dedication Sabbath, some coming from Texas, Illinois, Arkansas and Nebraska. Besides Conference President Gordon L. Retzer and several departmental directors, other guests in attendance included W. S. Lee and his wife, and former pastors Curtiss Dale and Bobbie Potter.



Gary Bridges and Bob Weeks burned the mortgage during dedication ceremonies.

Ed Jumper, pastor, Chanute church.





Panhandle Camp Meeting



Baptismal candidates responding with a positive "yes" to joining the Seventh-day Adventist Church during Friday vespers of the Panhandle Camp Meeting.

The annual Panhandle Camp Meeting featured spiritual insights, inspirational music, fellowship and the addition of eight new members to the Scottsbluff Spanish church.

Themed "Adventist Life—1988, Mastering the Master's Plan," the weekend convocation began with a Friday vesper program highlighted by the baptism of seven Spanish members by R. M. Sanchez and Ken Maldonado, who is serving as special assignment pastor at the Scottsbluff Spanish church. An eighth member joined by profession of faith. All had attended an evangelistic series conducted by Sanchez.

Richard O'Fall, health, temperance and community services director for the Florida Conference, was special speaker for the weekend series. His insights into the relationship between a healthy lifestyle and a positive spiritual lifestyle inspired all who attended.

Special music was provided

by Living Water Singers, Final Chapter Singers, Kara Fitting and The Disciples.

Plans have already begun for the 1989 Panhandle Camp Meeting. Special speakers will be Des and Mary Lou Cummings, who will present a special seminar on Sabbathkeeping.



Interview Skills Taught

Monte Sahlin, associate church ministries director of the General Conference, taught the proper skills of interviewing to community service directors in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

According to Cathy Kissner, community services federation president in the Conference, Sahlin stressed the importance of showing compassion, courtesy and love to those who come to the centers seeking assistance.

Aurora Church Adds Wing

BY JANICE CROUSE

Aurora church will soon be displaying a new wing which will provide much-needed space for classrooms for the children's divisions and a baptistry.

Members in the church have volunteered their time and talents to construct the wing and prepare meals for the workers. Those helping to construct include Thanning Anderson, Glen Berthelsen, Scott Butcher, Winslow Ellis from Lincoln, Larry Crouse and Tilden Jones.

Meals for the workers were provided by Alma Berthelsen, Janice Crouse and Pat Jones.

The wing is expected to be enclosed before winter arrives.

Janice Crouse, communication secretary, Aurora church.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**

Pathfinders Attend Camporee



Over 290 Pathfinders, leaders and parents representing some 15 clubs throughout the Conference, convened at Broken Arrow Ranch for the annual Pathfinder Camporee. Jim Tucker provided inspirational stories. Pathfinders enjoyed "roughing it" in nature. Field and track events concluded the weekend activities.

Olathe Junior Choir To Perform

The Olathe Adventist Junior Choir will perform a Christmas musical play, "The Gift Goes On," on Sabbath, December 17, during the 11:00 o'clock worship service. Proceeds go to benefit special mission projects in Thailand.

A black and white photograph of a winter landscape. The foreground is covered in a layer of snow. Several bare, leafless trees stand in the middle ground, their branches reaching upwards. The background is a soft, out-of-focus view of more trees and a distant horizon. The overall tone is quiet and serene.

*Season's
Greetings*

From Your Mid-America Union and Conference Officers



Mid-America Union

CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

This year, Mid-America suffered its worst drought in 50 years. Some of our farmers had to sell their farms while others experienced a dramatic loss in income. Still, we can rejoice in the many abundant blessings of the Lord which He has provided through our faithful church members.

As your elected church leaders, we want to take an opportunity during this season of joy to thank you for your faithful support of the church. Your prayers, tithes and offerings have advanced the cause of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the nine states and six conferences of the Mid-America Union.

As we look all around us, we are convinced that times are going to get harder. The political turmoil and economic uncertainty of our world remind us daily that the end of time is near. People around the world are celebrating the first Advent of Christ this season, but we need to be focusing on His second Advent as the only solution to global problems.

That's where you can continue to help. Giving is the very essence of the gospel. "God so loved the world that He gave His only Son." And Jesus voluntarily gave His life that we might live.

Two thousand years ago the wise men brought gifts to Jesus. None of us can make a pilgrimage to the manger of Bethlehem, but we can all bring our gifts to Jesus by returning tithes and offerings through our local churches.

*Let's do all we can for Him during 1989 for He's done so much for us!
Wishing you God's richest blessings.*

Don Schneider Gordon 2 Egan
 J. Paul Monk Jr. Dr. Shelton
 C. Lee Huff
 W.D. Wampler Joel O. Tompkins







"Brother Jeff"

BY PATTI SOLOMON

For almost two years a group of Adventist believers have been meeting in the Community Service Center in West Denver. They have been organized into a company and plan to be organized soon into a church. The first name chosen by this group was Denver Central because of their location near the central area of Denver. Many years ago there was a Denver Central church near the capitol building. To avoid any future confusion the group has changed their name to Mountain View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Another change has recently taken place. This congregation has become a special project of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Msgr. Jeffery Scott Savage received special instructions to begin a two year study to learn the true meaning of "ecumenicalism" or unity between the different Christian churches. During this time he is to participate in as many of the activities of the church as possible. He is to submit periodic reports of his impressions of the way the church services are conducted, what the beliefs of the members are, and a general feeling of the different aspects of the church family.

Brother Jeff, as he is affectionately called by the church members, was so impressed by his first Tuesday evening "prayer meeting" and the study of the book, *The Desire of Ages*, that he called his superiors and requested permission to make this congrega-

tion the focus of his inquiry. He has purchased the *Conflict of the Ages* series and is preparing to make a Tuesday evening presentation of chapter 11, "The Baptism," from *The Desire of Ages*.

In his first official report, Brother Jeff had this to say about the Mountain View congregation.

1. There is a total sense of community among all the members, meaning that whenever you see someone that is new you make them feel that they are a welcome person to the worship services.

2. There is a "total faithfulness and love that the married couples have for one another." Brother Savage is a Domestic Prelate, meaning that he works with preparing annulments and marital concerns.

3. There is a "total openness of the members toward some of the things that I have shared with them in regards to some of the differences and similarities between the Adventists and Roman Catholic churches."

To the congregation Brother Savage said, "You should be proud that you belong to such a fine congregation. I hope that you will be able to continue your work till Jesus comes. Workers like you are hard to find and easier to lose."

The membership of the Mountain View congregation is enjoying their experience with "Brother Jeff" and plan to continue to witness and learn in the 18 months that lie ahead.

Patti Solomon, member, Mountain View church.

"Happy With Jesus"

BY ANN JARAMIO



The Campion church conducted a successful Vacation Bible School under the direction of Michelle Velasquez, a student at Pacific Union College, and a multitude of dedicated assistants. The Friday night program for parents was climaxed with a craft display and musical program directed by Delphine Overfield. Steve Gibson has served as summer task force worker and assisted with the week's events. "Happy With Jesus" was the theme that bound together Campion church members and the excited participants.

Ann Jaramio, communication secretary, Campion church.

Bible Bowl Winners



The youth shown above, with their knowledge of Scripture, won the Wyoming 1988 Bible Bowl hosted in the Sheridan church.

The concept of a Pathfinder Bible Bowl was voted to be an official function of the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department at the Pathfinder Leadership Convention in October. The 115 Pathfinder leaders requested the 1989 Conference-wide preliminary Bible Bowl runoffs to be held February 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the following churches: Greybull, Wyoming, Cortez, Canon City and Greeley, Colorado.

After the runoffs, the finalists will come to the Campion Academy church on Sabbath, March 11 at 3:00 p.m. for the finals. Everyone is invited to watch these young people share their knowledge of Scripture as they glorify our Lord. For more specific information call or write Pastor Ron Whitehead, Rocky Mountain Conference, 2520 S. Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210; phone (303) 733-3771.

D.J.A. - M.H.A. Alumni Weekend

March 3-4, 1989 at Mile High Academy

Mark your calendars now and make your plans to attend the "BIG" celebration!

This year we will be celebrating: 75 years of Christian education in Denver; 25 years since we graduated our first senior from M.H.A. Honor years will be 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984. We are looking forward to seeing all our longtime friends involved with D.J.A. and M.H.A.

Make sure we have your current address and phone number.

Mile High Alumni Association
711 East Yale Avenue
Denver, CO 80210
(303) 744-1069



Students Serve Community

BY LEI BRADLEY



Brighton Adventist Academy made the front page of the local newspaper with this picture. Clarence Harrison was one of the first and second graders who painted the fence at Avis Mason's house. The project, coordinated by teacher Evelyn Caldwell, demonstrated the importance of community service.

Lei Bradley, communication secretary, Brighton church.

New Member Now Serves

BY OPAL JOSEPH



Harold Kimble, retired minister, attended an Adventist Revelation Seminar conducted by Dale Bohlender, Ed Bruntz and Oliver Lorenz. He joined the Adventist church in Greeley and now presides over Sunday services at the manor where he lives.

Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.

Rocky Mountain Adventist Book Center

Open Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
December 4, 11, 18

Don't forget your 1989 worship books!



Quilt Is Community Project

BY ANN JARAMIO

These ladies, members of the Campion, Colorado Dorcas Society, display a quilt that they made for a community project. The quilt was auctioned at the Larimer County Fair and the money was used to defray the expense of an "800 number" for the Poison Control Center. Varlene Van Diver, Ethel Sornson, Iva Wilson, Eleanor Rice and Roberta Long comprise a small group who have found families, community projects and students at Campion Academy that need assistance. "We are twice blessed," one commented, "we enjoy Christian friendship and get to help others."

Ann Jaramio, communication secretary, Campion church.

Dr. Pang Returns To Practice

BY R.A. McCUMBER



Dr. and Mrs. Pang and Elizabeth.

We are glad that Herman Pang, M.D. has returned to his hometown of Denver to practice medicine. He has joined the group of Drs. Elliott, Halseth and

Walker and will be working in the specialty of cardiothoracic surgery.

Herman is the son of the late Dr. Fred Pang. He graduated from Mile High Academy with a 4.0 grade point average and finished Union College with the same GPA. He received his medical training at Loma Linda University Medical School, finishing in the upper 25 percent of his class. During his schooling he balanced his scholastic work with participation in musical groups and sports.

While living in California he met and married Kimberly Waterhouse of Wayzata, Minnesota.

R.A. McCumber, conference communication director.

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



Pathfinder Camporee

BY RON WHITEHEAD



Three hundred fifty Pathfinders and leaders assembled at Glacier View Ranch in September for Pathfinder Camporee. A whole host of activities was sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department and the area coordinators to focus youth to enjoy God's out-of-doors and to "Never Be Ashamed of Jesus Christ."

The 1989 Conference Camporee will be held in Pennsylvania and the Pathfinder leaders have set a goal of 400 Pathfinders in attendance.



The hand saw contest was won by Sergio Mendez of Torrington, Wyoming. He cut a 2" x 8" plank through in 49 seconds, making leaders George and Jeannie Costopoulos and the entire club very proud!

Ron Whitehead, conference youth director.



Outlook On Minnesota



Arlington Church Dedicated

On October 15, the Arlington church was dedicated and C. Lee Huff, President of the Minnesota Conference, gave the dedication address. The congregation of 13, under the leadership of Elder Ray Daniel, first met on July 16, 1976 in the basement of City Hall in Glencoe. In January, 1978, with Elder Dick Coston as pastor, the group moved to rented quarters above the police department in Arlington. Kathy Burdorf, as she read the church history at the dedication service, said that the members joked that they were protected by God above and by the police below!

In April, 1980 the flock placed a sealed bid on a machine shop in Arlington that was being auctioned off. Their bid was accepted and the little company began remodeling the building into a

church. After countless volunteer hours by members of the Arlington congregation, as well as by individuals from the Hutchinson church, the first service was conducted in that building August 2, 1980. In eight years the congregation of about 20 members has miraculously paid off the debt incurred by the purchase and

remodeling of the building.

Four previous pastors, Ray Daniel, Ken Mayberry, Jerry Capps and Marty Jackson, were present for, and participated in, the dedication service. The present pastor is Bob Helm. The Choraliers from Maplewood Academy concluded the service with a selection of sacred numbers.



Pastors Ray Daniel, Jerry Capps, Bob Helm, Ken Mayberry, Marty Jackson and conference president C. Lee Huff were present for the dedication of the Arlington church on October 15.

Ytredals Married 50 Years



Oscar and Nancy Ytredal of Minneapolis were married 50 years on August 19, 1937. Friends, relatives and church members met together to help them celebrate in September of 1987.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES



Farmers Share Despite Drought

BY BARBARA HUFF

Although many crops were partly or completely devastated in northwestern Minnesota this year, Wayne Juhl and his son, Ivan, of Greenbush, have harvested 49 acres of sunflowers, the proceeds of which will go for two separate mission projects. "Sunflowers were the only crop in the area that came through with an average yield and an above average price in 1988," says Wayne. Sabbath School Investment will be benefitted by \$2000 and a special project in India will be about \$7000 richer because of these acres which were dedicated to the Lord.

Last winter, Wayne and his wife, Lindell, were part of a Maranatha group that went to India to build a 100-bed addition to the girls' dormitory at Roorkee Seventh-day Adventist Secondary School in Roorkee, India. "Other needs were evident," says Wayne, "such as better housing for the farm workers who were sharing part of the animal shelter as their home."

Wayne came back and shared his experience with his home church in Karlstad. Dr. Rueben Thorbus and his brother, Lionel, offered 37 acres of land to be



Ivan and Wayne Juhl, members of the Karlstad church, stand in a field of sunflowers which was dedicated to God.

seeded with the proceeds to go to help the school. Wayne and Ivan offered to seed and harvest a crop of sunflowers on that land. Wayne showed his pictures of India at the local Farmers Ag Service annual meeting, and that coop offered to furnish the time and equipment to fertilize the field. A local grain dealer, the St. Helaire Elevator, donated the seed and also bought the harvested crop for a price higher than the going market.

While the sunflowers were growing this summer, the Juhls and two other families bought a plane ticket to Minnesota for Eric Kujur, the farm manager and pastor of the school in Roorkee. He spent a month with these families, observing and learning about farming in northwest Minnesota. He was overwhelmed with the gigantic equipment and

with the scarcity of people. In India most of the farm work is done by hand and as Wayne's wife, Lindell says, "the people are wall to wall."

"The students and faculty in Roorkee, India knew of the crop that had been seeded for them and they prayed often for those sunflowers and the Lord surely heard," reports Wayne.

A new school year is underway in India, and in consultation with the principal at Roorkee, it has been determined that the most pressing need there is a new generator. Sunflowers mean different things to different people. But for those at the Roorkee Seventh-day Adventist Secondary School, sunflowers will mean electricity.

Mr. Juhl goes on to explain that he also had a satisfying experience with his Investment pro-

ject this year. He and Ivan planted 12 acres of sunflowers for Investment and that crop will bring about \$2000 for the Lord's missions. He says that for the past 20 years or more he has set aside a field for Investment and none has ever failed.

Barbara Huff, correspondent, Minnesota Conference.

MWA Alumna Of The Year



Alice Jarnes Ellstrom receives Maplewood Academy's Alumna of the year Award from Evelyn Wangsnes Glass.

Alice Jarnes Ellstrom, class of 1937, was presented with the Alumna of the Year Award during the Alumni weekend at Maplewood Academy on October 8. Evelyn Wangsnes Glass, vice president of Maplewood's Alumni Association (class of 1954) made the presentation.

Alice was chosen for this award because she has always been a friend to Maplewood and an encouragement to Maplewood students. At alumni weekends she has traditionally been involved in serving meals and helping in many and various ways. She and her husband, Runar, have educated all nine of their children at Maplewood Academy. The inscription on the plaque reads, "She lives to serve."



Ivan Juhl harvests sunflowers which will help purchase a generator for an Adventist school in Roorkee, India.



John Morrison

Morrison Accepts New Departments

The Iowa-Missouri Conference welcomes Elder John Morrison as its new Personal Ministries, Sabbath School and Community Service Director.

Elder Morrison has had many years experience as a pastor; evangelist in Minnesota, Arkansas-Louisiana, the Northern Union; and most recently pastor in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is well known to his radio audience for his daily program "Message For Today." This program is regularly aired on five stations.

John's wife, Sharon, is the principal and teacher for the upper grades at the Des Moines church school. They have two sons and three grandchildren.

Expectations and enthusiasm are high for the advancement of this work with Elder Morrison's dynamic leadership.

Waterloo Church Dedicated



Local members used their heads, hearts and hands under the capable and faithful leadership of local church elder Key Ton Lee, chairman of the building committee, to complete the new Waterloo church building.

The worship service was highlighted by guest speaker Elder Joel Tompkins, Mid-America Union President, who also related a personal, capricious children's story. Pastor Dean Coridan offered the welcome and introductions. A violin solo, "The Holy City," by Carl James, accompanied by his daughter, Linda Rogers, who just returned from Zaire, Africa as a missionary, was an added blessing.

An added highlight was a congratulatory speech by City of Waterloo Mayor Bernie McKinley.

The afternoon dedicatory service featured guest speaker Elder W. A. Wampler, Conference

president. The service was further enhanced by the vocal duet of Lampson and Leavitt, "Except the Lord Build This House," written by Gail Coridan, music by Ivan Strand.

The sanctuary is 40' x 70' with baptistry and a total of ten rooms, including a completely equipped kitchen within a large fellowship hall.

To Know Her Is To Love Her

BY AMY SIMKINS



Maude Ritchie with junior deacon, Bobby Hamilton.

"To know her is to love her," is the way the church family at the Springfield Seventh-day Adventist Church feels about Maude Ritchie. On August 1 she observed her 100th birthday.

One of our young members, Bobby Hamilton, loves Maude and because he thinks her very special, he wrote to President Reagan asking him to send Maude a birthday greeting which she did indeed receive. Bobby is a junior deacon at the Springfield church and is learning to follow Jesus in helping others.

Amy Simkins, communication secretary, Springfield church.



Walter and Hazel Thomas

60th Anniversary

September 6, 1988, Walter and Hazel Thomas of Farmington, Missouri, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Both were teachers in Adventist schools for many years. They continue to serve their Saviour and share the "Good News" in their church and community.

Their children, Mrs. Margaret Rouse, Mrs. LaVonne Armantrout and Dr. Warren Thomas, honored their parents with a reunion of family and friends.

Among those attending were: sisters, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Gertrude Warren, Mrs. Geil Fausset and husband, Duane; grandchildren, Misses Michelle, Melissa and Melanie, and Dr. Burton Cox, Jr.

90th Birthday

BY MARIEDA BLEHM



Mildred Marquis, a member of the Davenport church, was 90 years old on October 4. Her children hosted a celebration in her honor.

Mrs. Marquis was born in Rock Island, Illinois. She was baptized at age 21 and has held various church offices.

Marieda Blehm, communication secretary, Davenport church.

Doniphan Dedication



Southeastern Missouri and the small town of Doniphan has a beautiful new Adventist Church. October 1 was dedication day. It was a rainy, then beautiful sunny fall day highlighted by a pastor's farewell sermon (Neil Dye), a president's dedicatory sermon (W.D. Wampler), a new pastor's introduction (Ray Kelch), and a beautiful baptism.



Searching For Truth

BY GORDON C. WALLACE



Peter Dible with Jim Mules

"Is this the Seventh-day Adventist Church?" inquired a father and 17-year-old son on a summer Sabbath in 1987. "Yes, it is," I responded. "Come and worship with us."

After the service some of us made a special effort to speak with the two strangers, expecting them to be visiting from some other Adventist church.

"Have you heard of the 'Three Angel's Broadcasting' over satellite?" the son asked.

"No, I haven't," I answered.

The son, Jim Mules, explained how he had been watching the program for some time. In his contact with the station, they had told him that the Bedford, Iowa church was the nearest Seventh-day Adventist Church. We invited them to return the next Sabbath and they did.

This time Jim asked if there were any activities in the church in which he could be active. We told him "yes," but wondered what it might be.

About the third week Jim asked if he could be baptized. We assured him he could and we would arrange for some studies with him. A couple of weeks later the same question surfaced, "Can I be baptized?"

Peter Dible opened his home to Jim and the two studied the beliefs of the church together. It didn't take long to determine that Jim was ready for baptism.

Jim was baptized the week before he started his senior year at Burlington Junction, Missouri High School. Jim's father, mother and young brother, Joey, attended. Jim drove the 70-mile round

trip every Sabbath to church. One could depend on him to be there. Every week Jim continued to study with Peter Dible hours at a time.

During his junior year Jim had played in a rock band and his life's ambition was to be a rock star. During his senior year Jim was a living example of a "born again Christian" at his high school. He had no contact or interest in rock music and he even withdrew from the school band because of Sabbath conflicts.

Also during his senior year Jim entered a "Peace" essay contest for all the students in Missouri. He won first place with his essay and was sent to Washington, D.C. where he met with all the other state essay contest winners. He was also awarded \$1,000.00 by the local Farm Bureau organization at graduation.

Jim Mules is at Union College this fall. He is truly missed by the members of the Bedford church. His dedication to his new-found faith has been an inspiration to every person. One never knows who may be knocking at the church door next. We would love to have another Jim Mules appear.

Gordon C. Wallace, D.D.S., communication secretary, Bedford church.

Mexico Mission

Mexico, Missouri is a small town a few miles from Sunnysdale Academy. It is the site of the next in a series of projects by the Iowa-Missouri Conference to strengthen small churches.

Last summer the Washington Project (Iowa) saw six Union College students spend their summer evangelizing the town. Where there was only one member, now about 15 are regularly attending the attractive Washington church.

Mexico will be "evangelized" by six-eight Sunnysdale Academy students as their regular Academy work program. Many projects, seminars, literature distribution, and evangelistic activities will take place this school year. Hopes are high to build up the attendance and membership to create a need to move from

rented quarters to a new Adventist church facility.

On September 24, the "Mexico Mission" was kicked off by a rally in the local high school auditorium with Sunnysdale students and about 400 other members and visitors participating.

Conference literature evangelists had spent the entire week selling \$8,000 worth of literature in Mexico. Forty-seven requested Bible correspondence courses

and 11 requested them in the home.

A special feature that day was the "Oldest and Most Unique Bible" contest. This was advertised on radio, in the newspaper, and as a part of the "Message For Today" radio program.

Pray that the work of the students, staff and local church members will culminate in the March evangelistic series by Conference evangelist Steve Vail.

West County Church Breaks Ground

BY PAT GIBB

A thankful and enthusiastic group of West County members and friends gathered on a beautiful Sunday morning September 25 for ground-breaking ceremonies for the new St. Louis West County church.

Following the welcome by Pastor Greg Wahlen, the people repeated the responsive reading titled "The Act of Consecration."

Building committee chairman Tom Sackmann, first elder Paul Robberson and Pastor Gregory Wahlen each took a few minutes to praise the Lord for His leading and His providing that have made this important milestone possible.

West County historian Mildred Parke reported that the church first met in April, 1982, and purchased the property five years ago which made this

ground breaking a possibility. Iowa-Missouri Conference President William Wampler, the keynote speaker, congratulated West County on the desirability of the location, the progress and achievements attained.

The four-acre property was purchased for \$135,000. Because of its high visibility and accessibility facing Highway 40, it has been described by the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* as one of the most valuable commercial properties in St. Louis.

Tom Evans, treasurer of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, presented a check for the new building in the amount of \$2,000. Conference Secretary Walter Brown closed the services by offering the prayer of dedication.

All the speakers, with shovels in hand, officially broke ground for this new House of God.



Ground breaking for St. Louis West County church—first elder Paul Robberson, treasurer Pat Gibb, Pastor Wahlen, building committee chairman Tom Sackmann, historian Mildred Parke. Iowa-Missouri Conference officials: treasurer Tom Evans, secretary Walter Brown and president William Wampler.

Pat Gibb, treasurer, St. Louis West County church.



Keeping Students Informed

Presidential Candidate Speaks on Campus. Senator Eugene McCarthy, presidential candidate in 1976 and 1988, spoke to Union students and members of the Lincoln community October 18 in the college auditorium. McCarthy gave an insider's analysis of the short-comings of the American political process and the current presidential race.



Eugene McCarthy

Several of the candidates for state offices have also visited Union's campus to talk with faculty, staff, and students, and answer questions. One afternoon Lincoln South Rotary Club set up a table in the administration building where students could register to vote in the upcoming election.

Human Relations Workshop. In an effort to help students and staff understand and deal with the problems of interracial relations, a three-day workshop was presented on campus in September. Workshop speakers included Elder Warren Banfield, Director of the General Conference Human Relations Department; Dr. Carole Kilcher, Associate Director; Dr. Larry Geraty, President, Atlantic Union College; and Dr. Sakae Kubo, Vice President and Academic Dean at Atlantic Union College.

Career Day. Representatives from businesses, hospitals, schools and other organizations gathered in Union's atrium October 24 to

counsel one-on-one with interested students about career opportunities. The 54 representatives were then treated to a vegetarian buffet.

Writers' Conference. Penny Wheeler, Acquisitions Editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, presented a short seminar for writers November 7. Her topic was "Writing for the Adventist Market."

Grant For Journalism Materials

BY SHAWN NOWLAN

On October 19, Union College received a grant of \$1025.00 from The Omaha World-Herald Foundation, a foundation funded by the Omaha newspaper. The money will be used to buy new books and audio-visual materials for Union's communication department—items not now in the budget. Says Greg Rumsey, assistant professor of communication, "I'm excited about the prospects of seeing these additions to our teaching and learning materials for this department." The money will substantially update and upgrade the college's source materials related to communications.

The grant highlights one of the most dynamic programs on campus. In the past five years, the number of communication majors has risen from three in 1983-84 to twenty-four in 1988-89. Students get practical experience by producing student publications, working in communication-related jobs on campus and in off-campus journalism internships. The grant will allow this department to operate at optimum efficiency.

Shawn Nowlan, student writer.

Who's Who At Union

The 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 20 students from Union College. These students have been selected by faculty nomination as outstand-

Lifestyle Activities



Kristy Hargreaves, nursing and psychology major, checks Dee Duff's blood pressure.

October has been a busy month for Union's Larson Lifestyle Center. The opportunity for free health testing brought over 100 interested Lincolniters to the Lifestyle Center October 5-6. Students from the division of nursing volunteered two evenings of their time to conduct tests for blood sugar, cholesterol levels, and blood pressure. Interested people could also have a computerized health assessment to evaluate their general health.

People in the community who are concerned about their health and fitness were also invited to attend a free clinic on walking for fitness, conducted October 26 by

expert and author, Gary Yanker. Yanker's best seller, *The Complete Book of Exercisewalking*, describes training and fitness programs for the beginner. According to Yanker, brisk walking is an effective form of exercise, and it is less physically harmful than jogging or high-impact aerobics.

The Lifestyle Center closed out the month with its annual Halloween Swim on October 31 from 5:30-9 p.m. Open to all ages, the Halloween Swim offers families a safe alternative to trick-or-treating. Admission was free for anyone donating a can of food for the Lincoln Food Bank.

ing school leaders on the bases of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, promise of future usefulness to the church, society and business, and spiritual life and leadership.

Who's Who among Union College students:

Louis Arokiasamy
Ken Bacon
Troy Beans
Ene Beattie
Marshall Bowers
Barbara Bresnahan
Guadalupe Campos
Jill Carlson
Steven Chavez
Louis Fitting
Tammy Gibson
Nancy Jaster
Bridget Kern
Tommy Leatherman

Michael McConnell
Dawn Nesmith
Wendy Scarabelli
Gudrun Stille
Heather Sullivan
Stephanie Thomas

Up And Coming At Union

December 2
Christmas Pageant, CVC & Campus
Christmas Tree Lighting

December 3
Concert Winds Christmas Concert,
UC auditorium

December 9
Christmas Concert Vespers, CVC

December 16-January 8
Christmas Vacation

January 9
Second Semester Registration

January 10
Classes Begin



Heart, Mind And Seoul

People tend to believe physicians will go to any length to assure the best possible care for patients. Three doctors from Seoul, Korea, are proving them right—in fact, they've gone more than halfway around the world.



Ki-Sung Hah, MD, In-Sik Park, MD, PhD, and Sam-Guek Nam, MD, are visiting Porter for four weeks. All three practice medicine at Seoul Adventist Hospital, one of Porter's sister hospitals.

"They're here to see what American medicine is like," says Ed Christian, director of patient relations. "I think it's good for Porter Hospital, just like it's good for the one in Seoul. It ties the hospitals together."

Seoul Adventist Hospital is a four-floor, 450-bed facility. In a city with a population ten times greater than metro Denver, the hospital often handles 700 to 900 patients a day. Although its medical staff handles a larger caseload than Porter, its technology is not as advanced. Doctors, nurses and administrators have been coming to the United States for the past 11 years to learn about patient care at Porter. They generally stay about a month.

"I've been very impressed with doctors, nurses and all people. They are very kind to all patients," says Dr. Nam, whose specialty is urology. "Doctors and nurses seem equal, too—none can survive without the other."

Dr. Hah, who is a gynecologist, and Dr. Park, a radiologist, agree. Advanced equipment and kindness seem to be making the greatest impression on all three visiting physicians. Ed believes the visiting physicians will take

innovative ideas with them when they return to Seoul.

"I am learning that doctors should treat patients as human being to human being," Dr. Nam says. "It's important to make the patient happy."

Service With A Smile

Patients in the rehabilitation unit are finding out if laughter really is the best medicine.

The Sunny Side Up Humor Library, conceived in September last year, provides books and video and cassette tapes for patients recuperating from long illnesses or extensive injuries. It is based on the belief that laughter plays a great role in the healing process.

Janet Mordecai, liaison nurse in rehabilitation, hopes that a variety of materials can be compiled to meet the needs of patients who want positive reinforcement.

"Everyone has a sense of humor," Janet says. "It's just tapping into it. We want to appeal to everybody."



Abuse Center For Women Only

Although 50 percent of all alcohol and substance abusers are women, men are much more likely to seek help. Men are also more likely to successfully complete treatment programs.

Memorial Hospital, Boulder hopes to change this with a unique program specifically designed to meet the needs of women facing problems with alcoholism, chemical depend-

ency, co-dependency and sexual trauma. It is one of the first treatment programs in the country that is solely for women.

Traditionally treatment programs have been coed. The problem with these programs is that they fail to address some of the issues faced by women. Issues stemming from relationship problems to sexual trauma often go unaddressed.

The Women's Recovery Center offers women a safe and comfortable place to explore the emotions surrounding their problems. They are shown that seeking help is a healthy choice.

According to Lita Van Wageningen, Director of the Women's Recovery Center, many women avoid treatment programs because they have always been the nurturers. Seeking help from others is not something that they are accustomed to. "Women feel that they should be able to handle their problems on their own. We want to let them know it's okay to ask for help."

Located in a beautiful mountain setting in a freestanding facility on the Memorial Hospital grounds, the Women's Recovery Center promotes health and wellness. Women are taught to focus on themselves, developing a strong sense of self.

The Women's Recovery Center is part of a comprehensive program that began with the Eating Disorders Program in 1983. The facility offers both in and out patient services with a major focus on after patient care.

New Human Resources Director

Mr. Frank Diehl of Houston, Texas, accepted the position of human resources director and assumed his duties at Memorial Hospital, Boulder on September 12. Mr. Diehl directed the personnel office at Shawnee Mission Medical Center for several years, and most recently was managing director of a 100-bed substance abuse hospital in Houston. Mr. Diehl holds a masters degree and a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

New Technology For Breast Biopsies

A General Electric Stereotax stereotactic breast puncture system is now being used in the radiology department at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. The equipment allows physicians to quickly and accurately pinpoint breast abnormalities in preparation for needle localization.

Biopsy for breast lesions not able to be palpated by a surgeon require preoperative localization to help the surgeon find the lesion in surgery. This has been traditionally performed by placing a needle adjacent to the lesion prior to surgery.

"This piece of equipment is an indispensable aid in assessing breast tumors," says William P. Smith, M.D., a radiologist on the medical staff at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. "As mammography technology advances, more and more abnormalities are found before they can be felt by women. Stereotax allows us to localize lesions with heightened accuracy. The amount of breast tissue removed in the biopsy can be kept to a minimum and it decreases surgical time."

"Studies have shown that Stereotax can pinpoint breast abnormalities within one millimeter," says Dr. Smith. "In addition to being more accurate, Stereotax allows us to perform this procedure faster."

"This technology is invaluable in meeting the health care needs of women," according to Dr. Smith. "It is a perfect complement to the advanced technology which allows us to detect breast cancer in its early stages."

The Stereotax system works in tandem with a new General Electric Senographe 600T mammography system which was recently installed in the radiology department at the medical center. The new mammography units offer the latest in mammography technology.



Adventist Health System
Eastern and Middle America



To The "Topside" Of Kansas

BY CHARLES HENKELMANN

They came to Goodland, Kansas in recreational vehicles, cars and airplanes to participate in a



Students from Platte Valley.



87-year-old volunteers.

Maranatha project of constructing a church with a school room in September.

They came from North Carolina in the east, from Washington State in the west, from North Dakota in the north and from Texas in the south, 105 volunteers ranging in age from Platte Valley Academy students to two men 87 years young.

There were highly skilled professional craftsmen and others who were very willing helpers.

Coming to a quiet midwestern town was an experience. Many came to enjoy the people and the friendliness of this small farming community. The City Hall basement was our dining and assembly room so we were close to the local "pulse" of the town. It was hard to go anywhere without having the local folks talk about the church that was being built so fast.

The church is on a large corner location at 12th and Cattletrail along Highway 27 where it has an excellent exposure.

Pastor Mike Kissner is leading the church in the Goodland area and would welcome visitors and those who would like to stay to fellowship and grow with them in their new "Maranatha" church.

Charles Henkelmann, project coordinator.



Of Trusts And Treasures

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Would you like to be able to spend your hard earned money twice? It is true that some people know how to get double duty out of the same dollar! It is called income streaming. Before you turn the page in disbelief, read how Angie regained control of her life.

She would say it was the best Christmas present she got. You see, after Pete's death she found herself confronted with so many difficult tasks that she retreated behind drawn curtains. In her bitterness, she closed off communication with the church, her friends and most of her family.

One day Susan phoned her to invite her to the holiday benefit concert for the worthy students at Primrose Academy. Angie perked up when she learned that granddaughter Christie was one of the students who needed help.

She enjoyed the music, but most of all it was the warm greetings of friends that revived her spirits. Christie looked so much like her mother that Angie could hardly take her eyes off of those golden curls behind the flute. During the intermission Elder Johnson outlined the benefits Trust Services offers church members. After the concert Angie sought out Elder Johnson and asked him to visit her soon.

For the first time she felt ready to talk about making a will. Elder Johnson's concern that her own needs be adequately provided for deeply impressed her. It took several visits but each time she became more comfortable talking about the future.

Putting together a list of beneficiaries became most difficult.

She wanted to do something for the Cancer Society because they had been so helpful when Pete died. She couldn't decide how much. Finally Elder Johnson asked, "What do you think about \$5,000?" "Oh, that's not enough," Angie snapped back. "Well, what about \$30,000?" Angie fidgeted. "That's too much. I feel like giving them \$15,000." As the words rolled out, Angie was surprised and relieved. She could hardly believe that making big decisions would be so easy.

During the next visit Elder Johnson talked about income streaming. Angie wanted her brother Jim to get \$40,000 when she died. "How do you think Jim would spend that money?" Elder Johnson asked. She replied tersely, "Rachel would grab it and blow it on one big bash!" He then explained that instead of one big check she could put the \$40,000 in an account and let the interest provide him a little check every month. The total amount he would receive would be the same. Angie liked the idea, but wondered what would happen to the account when Jim died. "You can direct it anywhere you wish," Elder Johnson told her.

Angie really got excited. She decided that the account should help worthy students at Primrose Academy after Jim died. The more she thought of the lift these funds would give to the many needy students the more she liked the idea. She wanted to set up a scholarship fund that week. She became the most outspoken crusader for Christian Education in her church. More than that, Angie felt happy to be in control of her life once again. Income streaming had opened up a door of never ending satisfaction for Angie. Somehow she felt that Christmas that year lasted forever.

George Woodruff, director, trust services.



Interior and exterior of new church at Goodland.

Christian
EDUCATION
An Adventist Essential



Thomas Hinde's Art Featured

Thomas S. Hinde, a member of the Hutchinson, Minnesota Seventh-day Adventist Church, is a featured artist in the 1988 Courage Cards collection. Hinde was also featured in the 1985, 1986 and 1987 collections. Courage Cards are original art greeting cards sold each holiday season to benefit Courage Center services for people with disabilities.

Hinde's oil painting titled "Keeping Watch" shows two shepherds who, while tending their flock, behold the brilliant star of Bethlehem in the beautiful evening sky.

Hinde is a self-taught disabled artist who has been painting for

five years. He is quadriplegic from multiple sclerosis and paints by holding a brush in his mouth. Hinde has won numerous awards for his artwork in the Sister Kenny International Art Show, the Federated Women's Club and several county fairs.

"Painting is God's gift to me," says Hinde. "I feel I must do what I can to encourage other disabled people to 'keep on keeping on.'" He says he is "honored and pleased" that his artwork was selected again for the Courage Cards collection.

For a free color catalog of the 1988 Courage Cards call 1 (800) 852-9452 during business hours, or call the 24-hour Courage Card HOTLINE at (612) 588-2305. Or write to: Courage Cards, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, Minnesota 55422. Courage Center is a nonprofit United Way organization.



Artist Thomas Hinde of Hutchinson. Hinde's artwork was selected from more than 1,600 entries in a nationwide competition to be reproduced as a Courage Holiday Card.

Christian Record Name Change

On July 27, 1988, the board of trustees for Christian Record Braille Foundation voted to change the name of this organization to "Christian Record Services, Inc." Since the scope of this organization is also international, it was voted to use the name "CRS International" for communication directed outside North America. This name change will take effect January 1989.

All services and materials produced and distributed by Christian Record are educational and inspirational and are provided free to those legally blind. Since 1980 the scope of these services has been extended to include the deaf and hearing impaired.

For more information please contact Christian Record Services, 4444 South 52nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516 (402) 488-0981.



Christian Record Services

SERVING THE BLIND SINCE 1899

Academies Raise \$476,509 From Alumni

The 29 academies participating in the Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge (AAA) raised \$476,509 last year from 8,460 alumni (18 percent) in unrestricted gifts. They qualified for a total of \$255,125 in challenge monies from AAA. The \$1.7 million incentive program is coordinated by Philanthropic Service for Institutions at the General Conference.

Enterprise, Maplewood, Platte Valley and Sunnydale academies, the four participants from the Mid-America Union, raised \$88,604 from 1,072 alumni. Reaching those levels qualified the schools for a total of \$38,300 in challenge monies. Among the group, Platte Valley and Sunnydale have achieved the highest alumni participation rate, 22 percent.

In addition to regular grant monies, Maplewood, Platte Valley and Sunnydale each received \$500 for attaining 100 percent participation from their senior classes.

Joining the four Mid-America Union academies already in AAA this year are College View and Dakota Adventist.

Reader's Outlook

To the Editor:

The September issue of *Outlook* magazine presented an article by a well-known and respected Adventist author. He uses a contemporary parable to illustrate two concepts related to Christian witnessing. The first point made is that no one will be lost just because someone failed to witness to them. In the end they will be saved anyway. The other idea is that no one will be lost just because someone is an *evil* witness to them. They will be lost anyway. To put it simply, no one will be saved or lost, because others witnessed or failed to witness to them . . .

However, many of the simple truths in the Bible will confound

the most brilliant reasonings of the human mind . . .

Let's go to the Holy Scripture where the prophet Ezekiel has some words of wisdom on the necessity of witnessing. The entire thirty-third chapter addresses this matter, but in the interest of brevity we will examine only verses seven and eight:

"Son of man, I have made you a watchman for the house of Israel; so hear the word I speak and give them warning from me. When I say to the wicked, O wicked man you will surely die; and you do not speak out to dissuade him from his ways, that wicked man will die for his sin and I will hold you accountable for his blood." (NIV)

. . . The warning was being given in a legitimate attempt to save the wicked man's life. It is correct, as stated in the article, that those who witness for Christ will receive a tremendous blessing, but to say that the primary purpose of witnessing is for the blessing of our own souls, detracts from the importance of the judgement-hour message that Adventists have been preaching to the world for over 140 years.

To say that people will be saved regardless of whether or not we witness to them is a dangerous quietistic concept. It belittles the efforts of all the outreach programs of the church. Why hand out literature? Why sell books? Why hold evangelistic meetings? Why send missionaries to all the world? If no one is going to be lost because of our inactivity, why do anything?

The commission, given by Christ to the disciples, to go into all the world and preach the gospel, is the main reason for the existence of our denomination. Anything, or any idea that diminishes the importance of this commission must be avoided at all cost!

Witnessing is a *moral imperative!*

Bob McHenry
Belton, MO

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES



French Work — Canada

The majority of the French speaking people in Canada are found in Quebec, but New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba have, also, their good share. But it is in Quebec that the Seventh-day Adventist message first arrived in Canada, early in our Church history. Quebec, more precisely, the Eastern townships, is the only Canadian territory that Ellen G. White ever visited, at least to my knowledge. In South Stukely you can still worship in the first Seventh-day Adventist Church built in Canada, more than a century ago. This does not give any kind of priority to Quebec, but it raises a question.

Why then is the work ever so behind the rest of Canada? The reason is easy to find, but the solution is not.

There are two major reasons to that situation. First, the total domination of the Roman Catholic Church over the population. Second, the French language and culture.

These two reasons go together, and even if the church has lost its grip since the 60's, its influence is still very well present. Quebec is still a province with a Roman Catholic culture.

The first efforts, and, in fact, the whole work of the Church during a century, were mainly made among the English speaking population. Was it because the Church did not want to reach the French speaking segment? Men like the Badauts and Passebois (Brisebois) are proof of a real and constant desire to reach the French speaking segment.

But fruits were slow to come to maturity, and man becomes discouraged when he sows and never or barely reaps. The anglophone sector was more responsive.

In spite of many problems, a good number of francophones did accept the Third Angel's Message. But persecution, opposition, unemployment because of their religion, et cetera, forced them to leave Quebec. Only God knows how many Quebecois we would have among us today if

they had been permitted to live their faith openly and freely.

By God's grace, these last twenty years the Church has, gradually, taken conscience of the reality of the missionary challenge that the French speaking people represent in Canada and the United States. A real great effort has been accepted to reach them, especially in Quebec. And the trend seems to grow bigger. Praise God for that!

The Canadian Union has agreed that a great financial effort be made to reach this 25 percent of the Canadian population. Television programs such as *Il Est Ecrit* (It Is Written), are expensive to produce but they have proved to be our best tool to get into the francophone society. The television can reach them, in their home, where nobody can see what they watch or listen to.

Through the Spirit great progress has been made in Quebec. Today we have 18 churches and nine companies. From a little less than 700 in 1974, membership has now reached 2,200. But we have to do it quickly for not only is time running out, but the salesmen of false hope are at work.

Brothers and sisters we need your prayers that God may help us, inspire us, guide us so we may be able to seize the opportunity that is offered to us, NOW.

(Excerpts from an article by George Hermans appearing in the Canadian Union Messenger, August, 1987).

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Christian Gift For Brazil

Dollars, francs, rupees, marks, pesos, and yen have already begun to flow into more than 27,000 Adventist churches around the world to build two hospitals, two schools and at least six churches—a giant Christmas gift to their brothers and sisters in Brazil.

The fifth-largest country and the sixth by population, is beginning to emerge as a Christian force. Adventist population between 1970 and 1988 has more than tripled!

The secret of this rapid growth is that most of the 434,336 members are active soul winners. An example is Nivaldo Francisco da Silva of Pesqueira, Pernambuco who has been an Adventist since 1965. During those 23 years he has twice been chosen the "Layman of the Year."

Last year he prepared 106 people for baptism. By May of this year he had already enrolled 159 students in the Voice of Prophecy correspondence course

"Encounter With Life" and had begun Revelation Seminars to bring them to a decision. A few months ago, Nivaldo had seen 57 souls baptized and was hoping for at least that many more during the remainder of the year.

Adventists in Brazil are looking forward to a Christmas gift of more than \$350,000 from their Adventist family around the world. The Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects offering will be received on December 24 in many Adventist churches.

"Obrigado! Thank you!"

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Don't just do something,



sit there!

Harvest 90 Goals

1. **RENEW:** Spiritual growth for every member through Bible study, prayer, fellowship, and worship.
2. **BAPTIZE:** Double the number of people baptized into the Church during the 1000 Days of Reaping.
3. **ATTEND:** Double the number of people attending church worship services every Sabbath.
4. **TRAIN:** Prepare a majority of members for soul-winning activities.

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Been busy today? Got the kids to school. Rushed to work. Slipped in a few phone calls to arrange the camping trip this weekend. Fought the traffic home. Microwaved supper. Hurried to the pool for laps. Got a little done refinishing the antique chairs.

Do. Do. Do. It's our lifestyle. North Americans go as fast as anyone, racing from one task to the next to the next.

But Jesus says, "Be still. Know that I am God."

That's why the North American Division has adopted

spiritual renewal for all members as one of its Harvest 90 goals. Watching the sun set. Listening to the children chatter. Sweet moments of prayer. It's doing our part in Harvest 90.





Nondiscrimination Policy of Seventh-day Adventist Schools

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Central States Conference

St. Louis Jr. Academy—4335 Lexington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63115
Dolea Fullwood Jr. Academy—1920 Willis Ave., Omaha, NE 68111
V. Lindsay SDA School—3114 Paseo Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64109

Dakota Conference

Dakota Adventist Academy—HC 9, Box 9000, Bismarck, ND 58501
Bismarck SDA School—RR1 Brentwood Est., Bismarck, ND 58501
Black Hills Health & Ed.—Box 1, Hermosa, SD 57744
Prairie View SDA School—215 Cottonwood, Carrington, ND 58421
McDonald SDA School—802 32nd Street NW, Fargo, ND 58102
Grand Forks SDA School—1600 4th Ave. N, Grand Forks, ND 58201
Hillcrest SDA School—116 15th Ave. NE, Jamestown, ND 58401
Pierre SDA School—1206 East Robinson, Pierre, SD 57501
Pine Ridge SDA Mission—PO Box 380, Pine Ridge, SD 57770
Rapid City SDA School—305 N. 39th St., Rapid City, SD 57702
Sunrise SDA School—Route 2 Box 30, Redfield, SD 57469
Sioux Falls SDA School—3807 W. 57th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106
Spearfish SDA School—115 7th Street, Spearfish, SD 57783
Richards SDA School—1301 7th St. N., Wahpeton, ND 58075

Iowa-Missouri Conference

Sunnydale Academy—Route 2, Centralia, MO 65240
Bourbon—Route 2, Box 246, Bourbon, MO 65441
Branch SDA School—Route 2, Box 60A, Macks Creek, MO 65786
Cassville SDA School—Highway 112 West, Cassville, MO 65625
Cedar Rapids SDA School—2773 Loggerhead Rd., Marion, IA 52302
Clinton SDA School—532 8th Avenue South, Clinton, IA 52732
Columbia SDA School—1108 College Park Dr., Columbia, MO 65203
Council Bluffs SDA School—142 Valley View Dr., Council Bluffs, IA 51501
Davenport SDA School—4444 W. Kimberly Rd., Davenport, IA 52806
Des Moines SDA School—2317 Watrous, Des Moines, IA 50321
Fairfield SDA School—Route 3, Fairfield, IA 52556
Farmington SDA School—Box 830, Farmington, MO 63640
Jefferson City SDA School—600 Beck St., Jefferson City, MO 65101
Joplin SDA School—Route 3, Box 544, Joplin, MO 64801
Kansas City SDA School—9933 E. 56th St., Raytown, MO 64133
Knoxville SDA School—South Attica Rd., Knoxville, IA 50138
Macon SDA School—Northern Heights Rd., Macon, MO 63552
Mason City SDA School—811 N. Kentucky, Mason City, IA 50401
Moberly SDA School—1400 E. McKinsey, Moberly, MO 65270
Muscatine SDA School—2904 Mulberry, Muscatine, IA 52761
Nevada, IA SDA School—South 6th St., Nevada, IA 50201
Nevada, MO SDA School—Route 4, Box 167-A, Nevada, MO 64772
Poplar Bluff SDA School—Route 9, Box 241A, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901
Rolla SDA School—HCR #33, Box 1, Rolla, MO 65401
St. Charles SDA School—14541 N. Outer 40 Dr., Chesterfield, MO 63017
St. Joseph SDA School—1405 Weisenborn Rd., St. Joseph, MO 64507
St. Louis SDA School—9777 Grandview Dr., Olivette, MO 63132
Sedalia SDA School—Route 2, Sedalia, MO 65301
Sioux City SDA School—3636 Aspenwood, Sioux City, IA 51104

Springfield SDA School—704 So. Belview, Springfield, MO 65802
Sunnydale SDA School—Route 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240
Waterloo SDA School—560 W. Airline, Waterloo, IA 50701
Willow Springs SDA School—PO Box 207, Willow Springs, MO 65793

Kansas-Nebraska Conference

College View Academy—5240 Calvert, Lincoln, NE 68506
Enterprise Academy—Enterprise, KS 67441
Platte Valley Academy—Shelton, NE 68876
Prairie View SDA School—West Highway 20, Chadron, NE 69337
SDA Circuit School—3440 Urish Road, Topeka, KS 66614
Enterprise SDA School—P.O. Box 367, Enterprise, KS 67441
Eureka SDA School—1310 East River, Eureka, KS 67045
Fredonia SDA School—Route 4 Box 56A, Fredonia, KS 66736
Garden City SDA School—2710 Fleming, Garden City, KS 67846
Gothenburg SDA School—Route 1, Box 44, Gothenburg, NE 69138
Grand Island SDA School—636 Shady Bend Road, Grand Island, NE 68801
Great Bend SDA School—Route 1 Box 182A, Great Bend, KS 67530
Hillcrest SDA School—P.O. Box 276, Hemingford, NE 69348
Holdrege SDA School—205 Lafayette, Holdrege, NE 68949
Holland SDA School—22315 South 96th Street, Holland, NE 68372
Chapel Hill SDA School—Route 3, Iola, KS 66749
Helen Hyatt SDA School—5140 Calvert, Lincoln, NE 68506
Manhattan SDA School—600 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502
Walnut Creek SDA School—P.O. Box 187, Nekoma, KS 67559
North Platte SDA School—PO Box 1441, North Platte, NE 69101
Oakdale SDA School—P.O. Box 125, Oakdale, NE 68761
Oconto SDA School—Box 117, Oconto, NE 68860
Golden Hills SDA School—3005 Golden Blvd., Omaha, NE 68123
Omaha Memorial SDA School—840 N. 72nd St., Omaha, NE 68114
Pittsburg SDA School—Route 5 Box 39, Pittsburg, KS 66762
Salina SDA School—600 State St., Salina, KS 67401
Valley View SDA School—Route 2 Box 150, Scottsbluff, NE 69361
Midland SDA School—6915 Maurer Rd., Shawnee, KS 66217
Shelton SDA School—Shelton, NE 68876
Topeka SDA School—2431 Wanamaker Rd., Topeka, KS 66614
Wichita SDA School—2725 S. Osage, Wichita, KS 67217

Minnesota Conference

Maplewood Academy—700 N. Main St., Hutchinson, MN 55350
Anoka SDA Christian School—15036 Round Lake Blvd., Anoka, MN 55304
Bemidji SDA School—801 15th Street, Bemidji, MN 56601
Blackberry SDA School—150 Dove Lane, Grand Rapids, MN 55744
Brainerd SDA School—Box 491, Woida Rd., Brainerd, MN 56401
Capitol City Adventist School—1220 S. McKnight Rd., St. Paul, MN 55119
Clitherall SDA School—Box 84, Clitherall, MN 56524
Detroit Lakes SDA School—404 Richwood Rd., Detroit Lakes, MN 56501
Greene Valley SDA School—Dresser Dr. at 75th NE, Rochester, MN 55901
Hutchinson SDA School—95 Academy Lane, Hutchinson, MN 55350
Karlstad SDA School—Karlstad, MN 56732
Lake Superior SDA School—1327 E. Superior St., Duluth, MN 55805
Maranatha Adventist School—700 10th Ave., NW, Dodge Center, MN 55927
Minneapolis Junior Academy—3500 Williston Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55345
Parkside SDA School—1515 N. Lyndale Ave., Faribault, MN 55021
Thief River Falls SDA School—1006 Tindolph Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Wadena SDA School—Route 2 Box 17X, Wadena, MN 56482
Weirather Memorial SDA School—Route 7 Box 762, International Falls, MN 56649
Wind Song Christian School—Box 246, Holland, MN 56139

Rocky Mountain Conference

Campion Academy—SW 42nd & Academy Dr., Loveland, CO 80537
Mile High Academy—711 E. Yale Avenue, Denver, CO 80210
Arkansas Valley SDA School—P.O. Box 465, Swink, CO 81077
Arvada SDA School—7050 W. 64th Street, Arvada, CO 80003
Aurora SDA School—1159 S. Moline, Aurora, CO 80012
Boulder Jr. Academy—2641 4th Street, Boulder, CO 80302
Brighton Adventist Academy—820 S. 5th Ave., Brighton, CO 80601
Buffalo SDA School—PO Box 675, Buffalo, WY 82834
Canon City SDA School—PO Box 831, Canon City, CO 81212
Casper SDA School—2625 Casper Mtn. Rd., Casper, WY 82601
Cheyenne SDA School—723 Storey Blvd., Cheyenne, WY 82001
Colorado Springs Adv. Academy—5410 E. Palmer Park Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80915
Cortez SDA School—540 South 4th Street, Cortez, CO 81321
Delta SDA School—PO Box 91, Delta, CO 81416
Durango SDA School—1775 Co. Rd. 240, Durango, CO 81301
Eden Valley Institute—6263 N. Co. Rd. 29, Loveland, CO 80537
Farmington SDA School—#22 Rd. 3957, Farmington, NM 87401
Fort Collins SDA School—821 W. Lake, Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Franktown SDA School—7086 E. Park Dr., Franktown, CO 80116
Grand Junction-Intermountain Jr. Academy—1704 N. 8th St., Grand Junction, CO 81501
Greeley SDA School—600 23rd Avenue, Greeley, CO 80631
Green River SDA School—1030 Medicine Bow Dr., Green River, WY 82935
Greybull SDA School—3575 Greybull River Rd., Greybull, WY 82426
HMS Richards SDA School—342 SW 42nd Ave. & Academy Drive, Loveland, CO 80537
Julesburg SDA School—H.C. 67 Box 2, Holyoke, CO 80734
Laramie SDA School—P.O. Box 945, Laramie, WY 82070
LaVida SDA Mission School—PO Box 3308, Farmington, NM 87401
Longmont SDA School—316 15th Ave., Longmont, CO 80501
Mile High SDA Elem. School—711 E. Yale Ave., Denver, CO 80210
Montrose SDA School—14488 61.75 Rd., Montrose, CO 81401
Newcastle SDA School—P.O. Box 726, Newcastle, WY 82701
Pueblo SDA School—3910 O'Neal, Pueblo, CO 81004
Rifle-Rulison SDA School—5909 Co. Rd. 309, Parachute, CO 81635
Sheridan SDA School—1950 Brundage Ln., Sheridan, WY 82801
Wray SDA School—29231 County Road 35, Wray, CO 80758

Nondiscrimination Policy of Minnesota Seventh-day Adventist Schools

Admission to the Minnesota SDA Schools is granted irrespective of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin. Since these schools are sponsored and financed primarily by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the majority of the students come from Seventh-day Adventist families. However, no particular religious commitment is required for admission. Subject to available space, students who meet the academic and character requirements of the schools and are willing to cooperate with school policies may be admitted. Furthermore, there is no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin in the administration of educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, or other school activities and programs.



New Pottery Industry



La Vida Mission is excited to share with you the opening of a new pottery industry. We are starting our production series with southwestern pottery, decorated by local Navajo artists. The designs are traditional and contemporary, being placed on both cast ceramic ware and wheel through red earth-

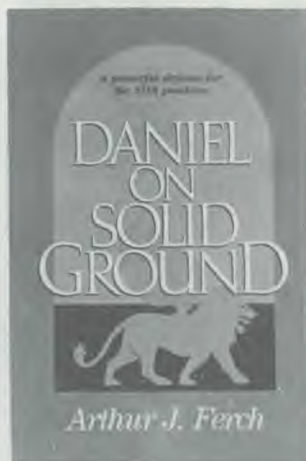
enware. We also will be producing a line of functional stoneware as soon as our kiln is built. We invite you to join with us in our efforts to provide assistance for our Mission. For more information please write or call: La Vida Mission Pottery, P.O. Box 3308, Farmington, NM 87499, (505) 786-5539.



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Eons ago, evil was unleashed, and now our planet is held hostage. Delve into the great controversy in *The Lucifer Files: An Angel's Assault on Love*, the 1989 Sharing Book of the Year. Now at your ABC. From Pacific Press. US\$1.95/Cdn\$2.45.

Book Review



Daniel on Solid Ground by Arthur J. Ferch. Ferch gives a strong defense for the Seventh-day Adventist position on Daniel, disproving popular opinion that Daniel was a fraud and his predictions were merely historical narratives. He shows how Daniel gives credence to the rest of Scripture, and helps Seventh-day Adventists construct a reasonable witness for others and a deeper confidence in God's purposeful control of history.

Arthur Ferch has served as chairman of the Department of Theology at Avondale College in Australia and field secretary for the South Pacific Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

We've Added Our Special Touch To Littleton

Since the Fall of 1987, we at Porter Memorial Hospital have been building a hospital in Littleton. This spring, Littleton Hospital / Porter will be opening its doors to the south Denver metro area.

Littleton Hospital / Porter will be built on the same caring foundation that has made Porter Memorial Hospital so special. We'll employ approximately 300 people, every one of them making a contribution to our hospital's growth and well being.

When we open, we'll have 82 beds—with a 135-bed maximum. All our rooms will be private and have a view of the beautiful Rocky Mountains. There will be a wide range of services including family health, outpatient and surgical services and plenty of opportunities for professional growth.

We've added our special touch. Now for us to make Littleton Hospital / Porter a warm, caring place, we need compassionate individuals in a wide variety of positions.

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Obituaries

CHAMBERS, Arthur "Chub" Gladstone, b. Apr. 17, 1902, Zion, IL; d. Sept. 4, 1988, Las Animas, CO. His wife, Mary Anna, died in 1986. Survivors: 1 son, Martin and Sharon Chambers; 2 brothers, Wilbur and Allen Chambers; sister, Beulah J. Chambers; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandsons.

COOK, Iva, b. Mar. 29, 1906 at Mankato, MN; d. Sept. 12, 1988, Dickinson, ND. Survivors: husband, Merton; daughter Irene McHenry; sisters, Ardella Renn, Olive Sather and Ethel Knudsvig; and 3 grandchildren.

DENNEY, Alice (nee: Shaw), b. Feb. 12, 1915, Van Tassel, WY; d. Oct. 2, 1988, Greeley, CO. Survivors: daughters, Donna Roberts and Faye Shepperd, son, James Krueger; sisters, Louise Callen and Bonnie Ulrich; brothers, Laurence and Arlie Gene Shaw.

ELA, Constance J. (Becker), b. Mar. 6, 1943 in Denver, CO; d. Oct. 24, 1988 at Worcester, MA. Survivors: husband, Roger Ela; 3 sons, 2 daughters; 1 granddaughter; parents, Harold and Velma Becker; 2 brothers, Duane and David Becker; 2 nieces and 4 nephews.

FLEMING, Walter L., b. July 19, 1892, Emerald, WI; d. Aug. 20, 1988, Stillwater, MN. Mr. Fleming was a lay elder at the Stillwater church for over 35 years and taught a Bible class at the Minnesota State Prison. Survivors: 2 daughters, Iva Fleming and Betty Fleming; 3 half-sisters, June Hollenback and Iva Eppard of Waynesboro, VA and Myrtle Springer of Falls Church, VA.

GARY, Beth E. (nee: Wilson), b. Nov. 28, 1916, San Diego, CA; d. July 22, 1988, Grand Junction, CO. Survivors: husband, William; son, Raymond G.; daughter, Rose Wood; 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

JONES, Edward J., age 65; d. Sept. 25, 1988 at Belton, MO. Survivors: wife, Margery; daughter Carolyn; sisters, Opal Keltner and Nellie Skinner.

NIES, Olga (nee: Reiner), b. Apr. 15, 1988, Roscoe, SD; d. Oct. 15, 1988, Denver, CO. Survivors: daughter, Ruth (Dr. Richard) Ellis; son, Howard Nies; 5 grandchildren; sister, Tillie Aipperspach; brother, Adam Reiner.

STEARNS, Charles Bernard, b. Sept. 21, 1906 at Duquoin, KS; d. Aug. 11, 1988 at Wellington, KS. Survivors: wife, Cassie; sons, Roger and Brent; daughters, Charlene, Marcine and Lois; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

THORP, Charles R., b. May 3, 1896; d. July 12, 1988 in Falls City, NE. Survivors: sons, Charles E. and John Thorp; daughter, Eleanor Burns; brother, Carl and sister, Carolyn Seamount; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

WAGNER, Esther F., b. Oct. 21, 1914, McClusky, ND; d. Aug. 23, 1988 at Turtle Lake, ND. Survivors: husband, Jack (Jake); daughters, JoAnn Cunningham and Sharon Branson; sons, Harley and Jack; sisters, Ida Schwartz and Elsie Vietz; brothers, Rueben, Eddy and Lloyd Krien; and 5 grandchildren.

Notices

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.

ALUMNI WEEKEND, TULSA ADVENTIST ACADEMY, Apr. 21-22, 1989. Honor years are '39, '64, and '79. For more information, contact Phyllis Stroud, Tulsa Adventist Academy, 900 S. New Haven, Tulsa, OK 74112, (918) 834-1107.

WALLA WALLA REUNION. Are you interested in having a reunion with those who attended Walla Walla College from 1946-51? Send your name, address and phone number to one of the following places by Jan. 1, 1990. Those in Pacific Union: Dept. of Education, c/o Dr. E.J. Anderson, 2686 Towngate Rd., West Lake Village, CA 91361. Those in North Pacific Union: Ray Anderson, 816 Shadow Ranch Lane, Roseburg, OR 97470. All others: Walla Walla Alumni Association, c/o Paul Turpel, College Place, WA 99324. From this information we plan to keep in touch with you as to future plans, place, cost, accommodations, etc.

Classifieds

Employment

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.


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.

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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 68163.

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POSITION OPEN Sept., 1989, for Dean of the School of Religion, Loma Linda University. Applicants must be members of the SDA Church, have a doctorate in an area of religious studies, and have successful teaching and administrative experience in higher education. Send resumes to office of VP for Academic Administration, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350, (714) 824-4542. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 1988. EEO.

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Miscellaneous

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Sunset Calendar

	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
Denver, CO	4:36	4:35	4:37	4:40	4:44
Grand Junc., CO	4:52	4:51	4:53	4:56	5:00
Pueblo, CO	4:38	4:38	4:39	4:42	4:47
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:36	4:35	4:36	4:39	4:44
Davenport, IA	4:33	4:32	4:33	4:36	4:41
Des Moines, IA	4:45	4:44	4:45	4:48	4:53
Sioux City, IA	4:54	4:53	4:54	4:57	5:02
Dodge City, KS	5:21	5:21	5:22	5:25	5:30
Goodland, KS	4:24	4:23	4:25	4:28	4:32
Topeka, KS	5:00	5:00	5:01	5:04	5:09
Wichita, KS	5:11	5:11	5:12	5:16	5:20
Duluth, MN	4:22	4:20	4:21	4:24	4:29
Internl. Falls, MN	4:20	4:18	4:18	4:21	4:26
Minneapolis, MN	4:33	4:32	4:32	4:35	4:40
Rochester, MN	4:33	4:32	4:33	4:36	4:40
Columbia, MO	4:48	4:47	4:48	4:52	4:56
Kansas City, MO	4:56	4:56	4:57	5:00	5:05
Springfield, MO	4:56	4:56	4:58	5:01	5:05
St. Louis, MO	4:40	4:39	4:41	4:44	4:48
Grand Island, NE	5:06	5:05	5:06	5:09	5:14
Lincoln, NE	5:00	4:59	5:00	5:03	5:08
North Platte, NE	5:15	5:14	5:15	5:18	5:23
Omaha, NE	4:55	4:54	4:55	4:58	5:03
Scottsbluff, NE	4:24	4:23	4:24	4:27	4:32
Bismarck, ND	4:56	4:55	4:55	4:58	5:03
Fargo, ND	4:40	4:38	4:39	4:42	4:47
Williston, ND	5:03	5:01	5:01	5:04	5:09
Pierre, SD	5:03	5:02	5:03	5:06	5:11
Rapid City, SD	4:15	4:14	4:15	4:18	4:23
Sioux Falls, SD	4:51	4:50	4:51	4:54	4:59
Casper, WY	4:32	4:31	4:32	4:35	4:40
Cheyenne, WY	4:31	4:30	4:32	4:35	4:39
Sheridan, WY	4:28	4:27	4:28	4:31	4:36



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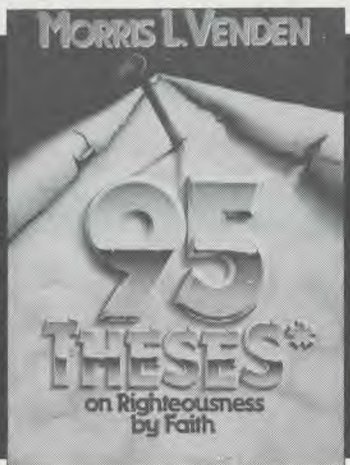


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1 cup or more of chopped Turkey from center of roll

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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