



# Outlook

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Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

*"Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since  
as members of one body you were called to peace."  
Colossians 3:15 NIV."*



# The Indispensable Essentials

As we begin another year, I would like you to consider with me what the indispensable non-negotiable aspects of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are. Now, I'm not talking about doctrines. No one can change clearly established truth such as our 27 points of doctrine.

I'm talking about the mechanics of the church operation itself, things like the various functions of ministry. Which ones could we do without if we had to? There are two that I don't think we could do without.

The first is the educating of our young people. If we did away with our Adventist elementary and secondary schools and colleges we would seriously jeopardize the future of the church. Our young people today are the church leaders of tomorrow, and if they are not thoroughly grounded in the culture and beliefs of the church, they will not be able to lead the church effectively if at all. And what's more, they may not even want to.

The leaders in our church have always been developed in our educational system, so to me, Adventist education is clearly a non-negotiable necessity. It is absolutely essential if we are to have a strong church in the future.

One doctoral study concludes, in fact,

that students who attend all 12 grades in an Adventist school have approximately a 50 percent greater probability of joining and staying in the church. That kind of statistic proves to me the necessity of Adventist education.

The second thing I believe we should never do away with is personal contact with those outside the church. The Seventh-day Adventist Church was raised up by the Lord to proclaim the everlasting gospel "to every nation, tribe, language and people." (Revelation 14:5 NIV) For such a young church we have done amazingly well under the Lord's guidance. We are the most widespread Protestant body in the world.

And yet the other side of the coin is that Adventists increasingly tend to associate with only Adventists. At least that's a trend that I've personally noticed. Personal door-to-door contact which used to be an important function of the local church is almost extinct. It seems that only literature evangelists are doing that work now. We could easily become like the Jews of old, rejoicing in the light of the truth for ourselves while neglecting to share it with others.

Witnessing in whatever form of outreach it takes is another Adventist essential. It is necessary for your growth into Christlikeness and mine, not to mention the forwarding of God's work on the earth.

Adventist education and witnessing. Those are two indispensable essentials that I've been impressed with lately. Can you think of some others?

**Joel O. Tompkins, President  
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# God's Love Letters

BY MICKEY MALLORY

During 1986-87, I had the privilege of serving as a missionary in the Marshall Islands. Being 6000 miles away from home, one of the things I appreciated and looked forward to most was receiving letters of love from my mom. In all of my thirty-five weeks of service, she faithfully sent me over thirty-five love letters. Without them, I never would have made it.

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Just like my mom, Jesus is also in the act of sending love letters. "In every one of His children, Jesus sends a letter to the world."<sup>1</sup> But you may ask, "How is this possible? How can I be a letter?" It only takes four simple steps.

To begin with, Christ needs something on which to write. In the Old Testament, Moses gave God two stone tablets. But is this what He wants from us? In 2 Corinthians 3:3 (NEB) we find the answer. It is not "stone tablets" He needs, but the "pages of the human heart."

When we give Christ our hearts, He promises to write on them beautiful words. In Hebrews 8:10 it tells us that these words are His "laws." In Romans 13:10 we find that the fulfillment of these laws is "love." The complete love letter consists of the writing of God's law of love in our hearts.

When this message is written in the heart, we are prepared for the second step—sealing the letter. Sometimes a letter is lost if the envelope is not properly sealed. God wants to ensure that His letter arrives safely. We cannot do this on our own. Christ seals us with His Spirit.<sup>2</sup> This sealing guarantees safe delivery and gives power to the message. At Pentecost, "about three thousand souls" were converted in just one day, many of whom first discovered truth through the reading of God's Spirit-sealed love letters called the apostles.

After we are sealed, we are ready for the third step—letting God stamp us with His grace through the blood of Christ. The interesting thing about this stamp is that it is free. It is paid by a permit from heaven. We don't have to worry about "Return to Sender" or "Postage Due" when we have the unfailing promise that "His grace is sufficient."

Once we have been stamped, it is time for the fourth and final step: letting God label us "First Class." As God's remnant love letters we are "Priority Mail." We have been sent with urgent messages for this time. The Sabbath, the sanctuary, Christ's soon return and man's true state in death are but a few of the grand truths entrusted to us.

If these truths are taken lightly, many will be lost. Therefore, out of love, God has made us priority letters in order that not "any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."<sup>3</sup>

Are you willing to be God's love letter today? Many precious souls await your arrival. Don't let them down. Give Jesus your heart and be His love letter to the world. ★



Union College theology major Mickey Mallory poses with some of the students he taught while serving as a student missionary in the Marshall Islands. Mickey now serves as a student pastor in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. We will feature his current work in the February issue of the *Outlook*.

<sup>1</sup>*Steps to Christ*, page 81

<sup>2</sup>Ephesians 4:30

<sup>3</sup>1 Peter 3:9





Pat McNeilus, president of McNeilus Steel in Dodge Center, Minnesota, holds invoices that have Bible verses printed on them. He began printing the verses after joining Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).

Dodge County is the only county in the state of Minnesota, "land of 10,000 lakes," that doesn't have a single one. But what it lacks in lakes it more than makes up for in the number of Adventist businesses, most of whom are owned by men of mortar and steel named McNeilus.

And these businesses are not small ones either. In the little Southeastern Minnesota town of Dodge Center, population 1,816, you will find, for example, the largest manufacturer of cement mixers in the world, and the biggest privately owned steel warehouse in Minnesota.

About 500 families in the Dodge Center area, the vast majority non-Adventist, depend on the Adventist businesses for their livelihood.

When I traveled to Dodge Center this past summer, I stayed with Pat McNeilus, president of McNeilus Steel Inc. I had become acquainted with Pat through Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI). A few years ago Pat and his good friend, Steve Dickie, owner of Dickie Steel, attended an ASI national convention and were so impressed that they decided to join and begin sharing Christ in the marketplace like they had heard about at the convention.

Pat began printing Bible verses on the invoices he sends to 2,500 accounts.



McNeilus Steel ships 250,000 pounds of new steel to customers every day. The company is the largest privately owned steel company in Minnesota.

## Men of Mortar and Steel

BY JAMES L. FLY

"The Lord has really blessed since we joined ASI. In just four years our business has tripled," Pat told me as he took me on a tour of his huge steel warehouse.

Pat's company purchases standardized sizes of bulk steel from mills and resells it in smaller quantities to contractors and welders. Steve Dickie deals in random lengths of steel.

Pat's cousin, Garwin McNeilus, and his son, Denzil, operate by far the biggest Adventist business in Dodge Center—McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing Inc. MTM has subsidiary plants scattered across the country plus one in Mexico.

Basically, MTM purchases new trucks and manufactures and installs cement mixers on them before selling the trucks directly to buyers. They were the first and still are the only company to do so. Their competitors just manufacture the mixer—buyers must purchase the trucks separately and deal with middlemen which is more expensive.

Garwin McNeilus is without understatement a very intense man. I could feel electricity in the air when I stepped into MTM's corporate offices. Ushered into Garwin's presence, I felt somewhat

intimidated but he put me at ease. He gave me a hardhat and told me, "Come on, let's go see the plant." Inside the plant, welder's torches sparked and flared as young men put together the many intricate parts of a cement mixer. I say young men because Garwin McNeilus believes in Christian education so much (that's what he attributes his success to) that MTM houses and employs about 40 Adventist students each summer who earn most of their tuition, room and board for the coming year. The successful careers of many Adventist pastors, physicians and others have been cemented by the work ethic they've learned during their summer experience at MTM.

"It helps them relate to the working man," Garwin said, doffing his hardhat.

Garwin has been a hard working man since he and his wife, Marilee, began a

**Right: Garwin McNeilus stands beside one of the cement trucks his company manufactures. In the background are two young men, college students who earn their tuition and room and board by working at McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing for the summer.**









**Steve Dickie, a good friend of Pat McNeilus, has his own steel company. He specializes in random sizes of steel. Steve also finds time to work on the Strawberry Meadow Association, a small health food store and one-room school funded by a U-pick strawberry farm.**

ready-mix cement business with just one truck. In 1970 he began buying, refurbishing and reselling trucks. 1972 saw MTM buying new trucks and mounting mixers made by another company. And in 1975, the company began making and mounting its own mixers.

"We just have a lot to be thankful for," Garwin told me before I left.

My next stop was Lin's Scrap Iron, a place in Dodge Center where you can buy everything from library ladders to buttons. Linden McNeilus is Garwin's father. He and his brother, Harry (Pat's father), tried farming in Southeastern Minnesota after World War II but were unsuccessful. Harry moved to Dodge Center and started a scrap steel business, switching to new steel in 1948.

Linden alternated between Wisconsin and Dodge Center for the next two decades, finally settling in Dodge Center in 1967.

Other sons of both McNeilus brothers inherited the business acumen of their entrepreneurial fathers. Dennis McNeilus (Linden's son) operates a truck and auto parts business in Dodge Center and George McNeilus (Harry's son and Pat's brother) owns a machine tool business in Dodge Center called Southern Minnesota Machinery Sales.



**Mary Ann and Marnell McNeilus are currently developing a health-conditioning center that will emphasize preventive medicine.**

As for 72-year-old Linden, he's not content to stay in his scrap yard collecting dust. He and his wife, Camille, recently opened a Christian book store on Highway 14. The building also serves as the headquarters of the *Self-Supporting Worker*, a monthly newspaper that Linden subsidizes and publishes to foster fellowship among workers in self-supporting institutions.

Linden and Camille also developed their own Bible correspondence school, and about 50 students are currently enrolled.

"We have a lot to keep us awake at night," Linden told me with a twinkle in his eye and a chuckle in his voice.

So, it seems, does every other Adventist businessman in Dodge Center. Steve Dickie, who worked for Garwin before beginning his own business, has his own personal ministry project—the Strawberry Meadow Association, a little health food store and one-room school supported by a U-pick strawberry farm. Living adjacent to that farm and co-partners in Strawberry Meadow are Marnell and Mary Ann McNeilus (Pat's brother and sister-in-law).

Marnell has run feeding programs for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency at Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand with Mary Ann serving as the camps' physician.

Marnell and Mary Ann recently purchased two houses on a small acreage and are developing it into a health conditioning center which will emphasize the principles of preventive medicine. Dodge Center, interestingly, is just 20 miles from Rochester, home of the famous Mayo



**Certified Public Accountant Barry Mosier and his partner, Myrna Bowie, monitor 500 accounts in their firm.**



**Camille and Linden McNeilus publish the *Self-Supporting Worker*, a monthly newspaper for employees of Adventist self-supporting institutions.**

clinic where Mary Ann did her residency.

By the way, Dave Dickie, Steve's brother, owns another Dodge Center Adventist business called Dickie Equipment Company that reconditions and sells used cement trucks. It too is the largest in the world of its kind.

Last but not least is ASI-member Barry Mosier, a certified public accountant and the head elder of the Dodge Center church.

He told me, "This is a missionary-minded church of independent businessmen. Sometimes they knock heads but generally there's good cooperation."

If I've left somebody out, please forgive me men (and women) of mortar and steel in Dodge Center.

Somehow, I think counting the lakes in Minnesota just might be easier! ★





The Country Club Christian Church, located in Kansas City, Missouri, was the site of "A Celebration of Thanksgiving" sponsored by Shawnee Mission Medical Center on November 18 and 19. Nearly 1,600 people attended the two services.

## Shawnee Mission Thanks Community With Help of Union College

BY JAMES L. FLY

For the first time in its 26-year history, Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas City hosted a public spiritual meeting for its patients, community supporters and employees with a special Thanksgiving service.

Entitled simply "A Celebration of Thanksgiving," the meeting, which featured musical numbers interspersed with inspirational reading, was held at the Country Club Christian Church on November 18 and 19.

Over 1,500 people responded to 10,000 invitations sent in the mail. They left the celebration with warm feelings toward Shawnee Mission Medical Center but most importantly with a renewed sense of God's daily blessings.

The preface of the program expressed the purpose of the Thanksgiving service: "The prayer of the medical center staff is that through this worship experience you will experience the healing and wholeness of

salvation. May you leave having grown closer to God who is able to meet all your needs."

Union College teamed up with Shawnee Mission Medical Center in a spirit of cooperation that rivalled the Pilgrims and the Indians. Dr. Dan Lynn of Union College's Music Department and director of the Union College Chorale, planned the artistic part of the program. His creative genius forged a liturgy of Thanksgiving designed to reach all minds in the diverse congregation. It included, for example, a reading from the Diary of Anne Frank, the courageous young Jewish concentration camp victim, and a description of the New Earth by the Apostle John in Revelation.

The physical arrangements for the celebration were planned meticulously by Bob Woolford, vice president of SMMC's subsidiary company Midwest Management.

The musicians from Union College performed exquisitely before a sophisticated

Kansas City audience accustomed to hearing good music. Personnel from the various departments of the hospital read their passages with deep feeling, and the combination of the readings and music left a profound impression on all who attended.

The Sabbath afternoon performance which included a guest appearance by the Kansas City Symphony Brass Ensemble, was videotaped and aired on a local cable television station the night before Thanksgiving. Patients in SMMC were able to view the program over closed-circuit television in the medical center.

James W. Boyle, the new president of SMMC, originally promoted the idea. He had done the same thing successfully in Florida and Tennessee before coming to Kansas City.

"This was an opportunity for an Adventist hospital to provide a Christian program that brought people of different faiths together to praise God in Thanksgiving. It subtly reminded them of the spiritual heritage of the hospital," Boyle said.

Perhaps Dr. Eugene Brice, senior minister of the Country Club Christian Church summed up the ministry of Shawnee Mission Medical Center best at the end of his reading, "The Art of Thanksgiving" by Wilfred A. Peterson:

"It is thanking God by giving hands, arms, legs and voice to your thankful spirit. It is adding to your prayer of thanksgiving, acts of *thanksgiving*."

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# Praise God for Signs and Bicycling Doctor

BY MIKE SCOTT



Adventist bicyclists pose with Mike Scott at Bear Lodge in the Bighorn Mountains. From left to right: Tom Steffen, Dr. Ron McLean, Robert Thompson and the author. Mike came into the church through the bicycling fellowship and *Signs of the Times*.

I've always believed in God, though I never had much Biblical knowledge. I've always prayed, but usually only when I was in trouble, or I needed something, or sometimes when I was in nature.

I had a Latter-day Saints upbringing by my grandmother, going to church almost every Sunday, along with the various Mormon classes. My parents never went to church—my father was an unbelieving Mormon, and my mother had no church affiliation. Being brought up by parents who required us boys to attend church while they stayed home, smoked tobacco, drank alcohol and coffee, and cursed, was a confusing, radical double-standard-opposite of Mormon beliefs. This was the major influence in rejecting Mormonism. The services were too long (sometimes 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.). The lifestyle was far too

"restrictive" as compared to what I saw at home and my questions even at a fairly young age, were never answered about the seventh-day Sabbath versus Sunday worship. Looking back, I realize how little actual Bible study we had.

My initial knowledge of Adventists was that they went to church on Saturday which made sense according to the fourth commandment, but they were the only ones doing it, so they were thought of as strange. My bad feelings toward Adventists started years back when they were asked to manage our financially ailing hospital in Greybull, Wyoming. In came a bunch of these "different" people—nurses, doctors, et cetera. My wife, Paula, worked for a "regular" doctor at that time and he didn't get along very well with either the administration or the Adventist doctor. Naturally, we (and a lot of the community) took the side of the regular doctor. Later, he left and another Adventist doctor came in.

About that time I thought the Adventists were really infiltrating our town for a complete takeover. To a lot of us it was fear of the unknown. It seemed a strange, different, very restrictive religion. They worshipped on Saturday. Most of them were vegetarians, something unheard of in Greybull, Wyoming. Our lifestyle at that time was directly conflicted with Adventists and I guess I was afraid that eventually they would interfere with my wild living. I was developing a real hard-hearted hatred of a religion, a way of life and people I knew nothing about. My mind was definitely muddled with constant use of alcohol, tobacco and unclean foods.

## Curious and Furious At Signs

Paula and I had always been receiving a Latter-day Saints magazine from my grandmother, but we always threw it away without opening it. One day we got in the mail a magazine called *Signs of the Times*. I was curious. It looked like some sort of religious magazine. I had never heard of Pacific Press—then I saw it—Seventh-day Adventists. I really went into a rage, swearing and all, wondering who had the nerve to send me that! It was addressed to Mike and Paula. They even knew both our names! Needless to say, I tore that issue up and threw it in the garbage. Every month they kept coming. Rage was eating me up. For years I kept throwing them away and they kept coming. Somebody was really wasting his money, I thought, though we didn't know who.

In the winter of 1985, for some reason I received another *Signs* magazine and started reading an article or two for once instead of throwing it in the trash. I realized there was a big emptiness in my life. Almost every time I drank I would ramble on about God, religion and the need to find a church. With monstrous hangovers I started praying for help in stopping alcohol and tobacco. I was overweight and out of shape both physically and spiritually.

## From Drinking to Biking

I bought a 12-speed bicycle for something to do other than drink. After I had the bike awhile, I cut my drinking

Mike Scott works for the Burlington Northern Railroad in Greybull, Wyoming.



down more than half, and I found out that one of the Adventist doctors Paula worked for was an avid bike rider. One day, through Paula, Ron, the doctor, invited me to ride with him and some other people. I figured the other people to be Adventists and I was correct. He gave me some excellent instruction on riding. Prior to this bicycle I had never ridden a bike with various speeds. We rode the entire way together. Even though he was an Adventist, he seemed like a very nice guy. And the other people, Tom, Bill, Phyllis—were nice too! This was a real surprise. And even though Ron is a vegetarian—he is an exceptionally strong, fast bicyclist. Without meat protein! I was amazed! On future rides I would question him on nutrition and riding. Because of schedule conflicts, we weren't able to ride together often, but it was a pleasure when we did. We really rode hard—at least for me! One Saturday afternoon Ron invited me to his house to watch a bicycling film. The other Adventist riders would be there. The thought of just sitting there in the middle of them—me, a real "sinner," was too scary. I refused. Another day, Ron and the other Adventist riders invited me to ride up the Big Horn Mountain and back with them. It was a century (100-mile) ride. On the ride up everyone was very nice and considerate. Tom's wife, Elaine, even drove a car along with us, making sure we were okay. At the top of the mountain we all had a snack in Bear Lodge, with even more Adventists that happened by. Everybody was so nice, honest, and at ease. They had something I didn't. I think it was then I realized my serious misjudgment. I think it was that year Paula and I went to an employee's Christmas dinner with Ron and his wife, Linda. She was shy, but very pleasant. Later, Paula went to a baby shower for Linda. Paula had a good time and said everyone was very nice.

No longer could I attack the Adventists, even in a stupor.

By then I was reading the *Signs* cover to cover, hoping to learn and looking for some kind of direction or guidance. I was looking forward to coming issues. I even started sharing some of the articles with other people.

Ron and I still had our occasional hard, inspiring bicycle rides, but I never mentioned the magazine. I started to run, something else I had never done, when the weather was too windy to ride.

I got more curious about Adventism the more I read the *Signs*. The summer of 1986 I sent for the Adventist information packet. This surprised Paula. I read it all several times. I still have it. I shared it with a co-worker.

#### Many Bible Versions

By now every time Paula and I went to a bookstore I was drawn to the Bible section. From the *Signs* I learned there was more

than the King James Version. There were versions I could actually understand. I kept a list of versions I wanted in my wallet, but the Bibles seemed so expensive. I was now praying earnestly for guidance to the right church. I especially prayed during my exercise outdoors. I realized I was riding by the Adventist church and noticing it more and more. I found my running routes were either taking me by that church twice, or completely circling it.

Early last summer I organized a bicycle ride. I put flyers all over town. All who showed up were Christians and 90 percent were Adventists.

By now I was seriously considering the Adventist church. I was drawn to it, but knew I was such a bad person. I would go to church in Greybull, but people knew me and my past. My disagreements on the "restrictions" of Sabbath with Ron might hurt our friendship, and Paula and I were afraid of what the community would think. I considered going to the Billings, Montana church where I would be unknown.

Ron and I rode a few times together the summer of '87. Ron and Linda invited us to their house for bike movies. We were very nervous. This was probably the first non-alcoholic meeting we ever had. We drank soda pop!! They were very nice—the ice was broken. Later we had them to our house to watch a tape of the Tour de France bike race. We had a nice time—got to know them better.

Through the months we realized how much better life was without alcohol involved. Last year I drank four times compared to a previous two to four times a week, and each time I prayed for deliverance from alcohol. In January of 1987, God gave me the power over tobacco.

#### First Time Fellowship

We asked Ron and Linda over for another bike tape as our excuse to socialize with them. They told us they were moving. We were very disappointed. Our friendship seemed to be just blossoming. I got up the courage to ask Ron and Linda if they had been sending the *Signs* to us. Both of them looked surprised and hesitantly said yes. I thanked them. I told them about my rage at first, throwing it away for years, then how I gradually started to read it. Linda was glowing! The seed had been planted. We asked many questions that night about Adventism. They both are so spiritual and knowledgeable about the Bible. They have such a strong faith. I had never seen anything like it before. They asked us to church. I was sort of surprised when I said yes, but then again not. After a wonderful, warm church service we were invited to dinner at their house with some other Adventists. It was our first association with decent people in a truly spiritual way. We later learned they call this wonderful time of being with people in Christ "fellowship."

I think it was this day I realized God was what was missing in my life, and I had just allowed the Holy Spirit to enter my life.

My heart never felt lighter, as if I was on some type of high. We started Bible study with Ron and Linda. I was like a person in the desert; I couldn't get enough to drink. We started reading the Living Bible given to us by Ron and Linda, along with other Adventist literature. We had and still are having lesson studies, films, discussions and tapes of the Word. I have never felt this way. I and other people are noticing changes in my attitudes, habits, language, ideas and life in general. Prior to this we knew nothing of fellowship. This spiritual friendship is so wonderful, meaningful and fulfilling. Yet we crave more. Our past friendships seem so shallow now.

I sold a gun I had been trying to sell for years. We took the unexpected money to Billings, Montana to the Bible Bookstore at first opportunity. We bought Bibles, books, tapes and more.

#### Sense of Relief

I realize I have been reborn in Jesus. As much of a sinner that I am, I now know that my sins can be atoned for by the blood of Jesus, through His grace by faith and repentance. I will never deny it. It feels so good, a great sense of relief and a softening of the heart. I can now forgive other people. We still have a long way to go, but Paula and I have started and the kids love it. No double standards for them. We are now letting God direct our lives to a position or job that will allow us to keep the Sabbath of the fourth commandment as it is written, and to a place where we will be able to serve our Lord fully.

Our lives are so enriched and full now. We have no time for mindless television. All is centered around Jesus Christ and church. Our eyes have been opened through Scripture. Sin is everywhere. We now realize that what we once considered normal is not. We have more patience and compassion, even though we still need more and will receive it in time.

We love to be around spiritual people because the contrast is so uplifting.

All of this began with a magazine that was thrown away for years, but kept on coming. We are so thankful that the Holy Spirit guided Ron and Linda and eventually us. We are thankful for these caring, spiritual people who kept sending the *Signs* magazine without any acknowledgment whatsoever. This allowed us to let the Holy Spirit into our lives. We will be forever grateful.

Tonight I prayed for help writing this. My prayers were answered as I have sat here now for four hours and fifteen minutes with continuous flowing thoughts. The Holy Spirit has kept me on track.

We thank God that He worked through Ron and Linda and the *Signs* that have changed our lives forever. ★



**D**onald Irwin Gardner was born February 27, 1912 in Portland, Oregon. At the age of 12 he confessed his faith in Jesus Christ and was received into membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

By attending technical schools, Don acquired many of the skills that were to serve him as he served others so well in later life. It was at Walla Walla College that he met Florene Field and upon graduation they were married on August 15, 1938. Both accepted teaching positions in Redfield, South Dakota, but a year later they returned to the Portland area where Don found work in the field of electrical wiring and wrought iron. He later worked as an electrician on the Grand Coulee Dam. In 1941 a daughter, Patricia Ann was born. A teaching position at what was then Pueblo Junior College opened in 1944 and for nine years Don taught air conditioning and refrigeration. After another 11 years doing the same work at Pueblo Army Depot, Don pursued a Master's Degree at Adams State College. He was working towards a Doctoral Degree when they were called back to the Pueblo area in 1968 at the request of Florene's father to build a church on some property that he owned.

Twenty years, 35,000 bricks and 250 ton of cement later, the church is not complete.

The 35,000 bricks were a surplus from a brickyard in Pueblo that gave them to Mr. Field. The 250 tons of cement was mixed in a gasoline driven mixer that had been owned by the Denver Highway Department.

While Don and Florene worked to make a living, they spent much of their spare time at the site of the church on 3.3 acres along Highway 185 at Rye, Colorado. About ten years ago they retired so they could devote more time to the church building project. In 1981 William Fielding Field, Florene's father died. He had been in conference offices in Texas, California, Colorado and Oregon. The funds for the church material came from his subdividing a portion of his land holdings in that beautiful valley near Greenhorn Mountain.

On July 6, 1988, Don, who did some heating and cooling servicing for a local grocery store, was called by that store to come and look at a freezer that was malfunctioning. He went to his shop on that hot summer day to get a container of freon. With the freon in hand, he stumbled and fell and the container exploded killing him instantly.

His obituary in the little community paper said of Don Gardner, "The

*Bob Simenson was working at Eden Valley Institute when he wrote this article. He now lives in Wisconsin.*



**Florene Gardner stands by her hand-formed terraced rock gardens in the back of the unfinished church. Florene's late husband, Donald, was a handyman who spent his spare time working on the church. He died in a refrigeration accident last July.**

## *The Unfinished Church in Greenhorn Valley*

BY BOB SIMENSON

community has lost a respected citizen who seemingly could fix anything, and who delighted in taking things apart to see if he could put them back together in good working order. A workman, the Bible declares, 'that needeth not to be ashamed.' He and Florene would have celebrated their golden anniversary in August.

Now, through the eye of faith, Florene Gardner is looking to finishing the work that she and her husband started and faithfully attended while an admiring and curious citizenry watches.

The local citizens can already see the walls surrounding the 41 x 108-foot sanctuary and the 42 x 96-foot educational building. The beautiful terraced rock gardens are also very visible. They can see the tall chimney above the rock fireplace made with hand-picked rocks some of which have, with a little imagination, the forms of angels molded into them by the actions of the winds and the rains over the years. They can see the cement pilasters just waiting for the ceiling beams that are wrapped in blue plastic to be attached. They can see the doors in place and the windows through which the congregation will be able to view the beautiful mountains that tower in the background to the west.

Some things the casual observer can't see are: all the materials for the roof, the

copper tubing for the radiant heat system, ceiling tiles, the two-inch laminated material for the pews, which, by the way, will seat 200 worshippers, the upholstery equipment, including the silverware. Much of this has been collected over the years and is in storage just waiting for that glorious day when they will be used in God's house.

Widow Gardner, still sorrowing for her lifetime mate, but rejoicing that he is asleep in Jesus, has still another burden these days. Her daughter Patricia is fighting a battle with cancer. Mother and daughter are together in the old farm house that has been handed down through the family. They can look out from their backyard and see that unfinished building that will one day, by God's grace, be a meeting place for the remnant people in that little Colorado community.

The church is in the Pueblo-Rye district and currently has eight members on the books. Over the years, the Gardners had much volunteer help on the church project from church members and friends. Elder Jack Everett, the district pastor, frequently devoted two days a week and one summer after his retirement put in two months working at the site.

If anyone would like to help in any way with the unfinished church, you can call Florene Gardner at (719) 489-2268. ★



# Union College Guarantees Satisfaction With Special Baccalaureate Programs

BY TAD STRICKER

"Oh, no! This shirt is the wrong size. I still have the receipt; I'll just take it back."

"I really don't like this color. These pants didn't look like this in the store. Oh, well. The clerk said that if I wasn't satisfied, I could bring them back."

Ever wish you had this kind of luxury when it came to major life-changing decisions? Wouldn't it be nice to be able to remake a decision without having to pay the price all over again? Gerry Johnson did it with Union College's Guarantee of Baccalaureate Degree program.

Gerry graduated from Union College in 1985 with a Bachelor of Science in behavioral science. However, after working for awhile, he realized that he did not wish to remain in this field. "I decided to make a career change," Gerry says.

Under ordinary circumstances, Gerry would have had two choices—remain in the behavioral sciences or pay the price of tuition once again while he and his wife, Becky, tried to make enough money to pay the bills too. Through Union College's guaranteed degree program, Gerry took courses at Union at no cost to him except for books and supplies. No tuition to pay! He graduated in December, 1988 with a Bachelor of Science in business administration/management emphasis.

The Guarantee of Baccalaureate Degree is given to each Union College baccalaureate graduate (four-year degree) who has completed a minimum of 64 credit hours at Union. In the past, graduates who tailored their own bachelor's degrees, called personalized degrees, did not receive the guarantee. However, this is no longer the case.

Now, any baccalaureate graduate of Union College who is not satisfied with his or her chosen career route may return to Union after two years and complete another major. Courses that are required or recommended for the second major may be



**Through Union College's guaranteed degree program, Gerry Johnson returned to college and took courses at no extra cost to him except for books and supplies.**

taken at no tuition charge to the returning student.

In addition to the Guarantee of Baccalaureate Degree, Union also has a similar program called the Baccalaureate Bonus. Under this plan, anyone who has received a baccalaureate degree from an accredited United States college may come to Union for a second degree at half tuition rate.

Leona Murray, vice president for enrollment services, cites two factors that make these degree guarantees important. The first of these is technological changes.

"With advances in technology, the job for which a student prepared may become obsolete or no longer suitable," says Mrs. Murray.

President Reagan, in his 1988 budget proposal, suggested that \$1 billion should be spent for counseling and retraining workers displaced from their jobs. This kind of budget proposal expresses the impact technological advances have made

on our society.

The other factor is that college freshmen are often unsure what major is right for them. Sometimes they feel pressured to make a choice; later, many regret their decision. For a quarter of a century, Srully Blotnick, a business psychologist and author, has followed a nationwide random sample of college graduates regarding their career satisfaction. In "Second Careers," a magazine article in the February 9, 1987 issue of *Forbes*, Blotnick states that 34 percent of the people sampled are "chronically dissatisfied with their choices and would dearly love to switch careers." Whether a person's job is obsolete or dissatisfying, the Guaranteed Degree and Baccalaureate Bonus are ideal plans.

Even for those who are perfectly happy in their current careers, the Guaranteed Degree or Baccalaureate Bonus can be excellent options. A student currently enrolled under the guarantee, received her degree with elementary education as the major emphasis. She is currently working on an art major and is thinking about a master's degree in counseling. She would then combine the knowledge from the three degrees to use art as therapy for counseling abused and/or disturbed children.

The central focus of Union's mission statement is "developing in students a mature relationship with Jesus Christ and a consequent balancing of the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development." A career is intimately bound to each of these aspects of a person's life. If the career is not suitable for the individual or no longer necessary in today's society, the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual balance is disturbed. The ability to function to full potential as an instrument of God is no longer possible.

Union College can't guarantee perfect career satisfaction and security. However, through the Guarantee of Baccalaureate Degree and Baccalaureate Bonus programs, Union continues its commitment to meeting the needs of a changing society and to guiding young people into a fulfilling life work. ★

*Tad Stricker is a business management and institutional development major at Union College.*





Ninety-one year-old Gladys Anderson of Ruthton, Minnesota rides in a Corvette down Main Street during Ruthton's Centennial Parade. Gladys was born into the telephone business and even married a lineman.



For 30 years Gladys Anderson operated the telephone switchboard out of her home in Ruthton, Minnesota. Recently, she donated the switchboard to the historical museum in Pipestone.

# Switchboard Operator Makes Years Count

BY JUDY FORDE

If you had been in Ruthton, Minnesota this past July 4th you could have seen Gladys Anderson, 91 years of age, riding in a Corvette in Ruthton's Centennial Parade waving to all the onlookers as the 1920's Switchboard Operator.

Almost a century old herself, Gladys Flyger Anderson of Ruthton, Minnesota was literally born into the telephone business. Her parents owned and operated the switchboard for the Flyger Exchange near Viborg, South Dakota when Gladys was born in 1897. You can imagine Gladys was put to work operating the switchboard as soon as she was old enough! Her sense of humor netted her a husband. She tells about the time when Niels Christian Anderson, a telephone lineman, called in to test the line, and she asked him to "hold the line a minute." When she came back on the line she asked him, "Was it heavy?" After their marriage, they moved to Fedora, South Dakota where her husband managed the switchboard and she operated it. After several moves in 1929, Niels and Gladys moved to Ruthton, Minnesota and had the switchboard moved into their home. It remained there for 30 years until they retired.

Gladys' parents were both Adventists and attended church as regularly as possible though being tied down to their responsibilities of the telephone switchboard. When Gladys married, she attended the Lutheran Church with her

husband. But, she remembers, "After we purchased a television in our home, I would go to church on Sunday morning and come home dissatisfied and tune in to Faith for Today."

Once Gladys accompanied a sick friend to St. Louis for her treatments. Her friend studied Adventism and joined the church. This fanned the flame of desire in Gladys' heart to become a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church too, but she put it off to please her husband.

The years passed and her five girls married and left home. Her youngest daughter and husband were in the Armed Forces stationed in Hawaii. Gladys flew over for a visit after a granddaughter was born. Using the granddaughter as a decoy, her real desire was to be baptized there in Hawaii into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It was difficult to arrange, but a pastor who had just been ordained the day before was contacted and he performed the baptismal service. She was baptized on October 12, 1968 at the age of 71. She says, "No one could be as thrilled as I was to be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church, for I had waited so long for that moment!" And although she was baptized inside of a church, "The water in the baptism was from the blue Pacific Ocean," she recalls. "Hawaii was the most beautiful place I've ever been."

It was thanks to a good Lutheran pastor that her husband accepted her decision. Although Niels was not happy at all, a visit from their Lutheran pastor on another matter happened to soothe the situation, for

he said, "Everybody has a right to his own idea." From that day on, her husband accepted her decision. It was the same pastor who comforted Gladys' sorrow at Niels funeral just four years later. Niels had become ill with diabetes. Later, he had a heart attack. This was the third loss for Gladys. In her youth she had lost her dearly loved twin sister from a hip joint disease at age 27, and her seven-year-old son died of tetanus.

Gladys preserved the memory of her sister by naming her first born daughter after her twin sister Agnes. Agnes, the oldest of five daughters shared at her mother's 90th Birthday Celebration the memories of growing up . . . "a mother of unending energy . . . lots of homemade rolls, buns, cookies and cakes . . . picnics and fishing trips . . . playing house under a quilt frame in the living room with eight or ten neighbor ladies busy quilting around it."

Gladys' daughters believe that their mother lives to this day by this quote of wisdom, "Better than counting the years is to make your years count." She is a member of the Royal Neighbors (a fraternity organization which offers life insurance), and treasurer of this organization for 30 years, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, a member of the Grandmother's Club, and an active member of the Pipestone Seventh-day Adventist Church. She serves as a deaconess at this time, always offering to help and support church projects.

Gladys still lives in Ruthton, Minnesota in her own home next door to her daughter and son-in-law Lillian and Ernie Nelsen. She attends Sabbath services regularly, plus prayer meetings and church business meetings. She recently made quilts to sell for Windsong Christian School (sponsored by the Pipestone Seventh-day Adventist Church). She still enjoys baking and quilting and always has a smile for everyone.

From Gladys we can learn it's never too late to make your years count. ★

Judy Forde writes from Pipestone, Minnesota.





# Invasion of a Supervirus

BY KEN MCFARLAND

**H**TLV-III/LAV—a killer virus that attacks the body's immune defense system—is the cause of AIDS, the most frightening epidemic to appear in hundreds of years. Once contracted, AIDS is 100 percent fatal and is a disease without a cure.

Our world has seen its share of epidemics. Between A.D. 1334 and 1351, up to 75 million people died in Eurasia of the plague known as the Black Death. More soldiers died during the Civil War of typhoid fever than were killed in action. Another 20 million perished worldwide in 1918 and 1919 of influenza. Tens of millions more have died of cholera, smallpox, and other contagious diseases.

Yet the most lethal virus ever to devastate our planet is not AIDS or bubonic plague. This killer has proven far more horrific, and has swept away more millions, than any other epidemic in world history.

Realize it or not—believe it or not—every human being alive today is infected and is burdened daily with the appalling symptoms of this pandemic. This supervirus, to which all other diseases of Earth trace their origin, is SIN.

Sin is the ultimate cause of disease and death, of accidents, tragedies and disasters. Grief and pain and violence and war and an endless host of other horrors exist solely as a result of the merciless invasion of the sin virus.

The urgent, haunting question is: Where did sin come from? And many explanations for the existence of evil in the world have been offered. I want to challenge you to consider honestly the answers proposed by the world's all-time best seller—the Bible.

The Bible claims to be a message from God to us, in human language. It claims to have the only true answers to the big questions: Where did evil come from? Has it always been here? Will it ever end? Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going?

The Bible takes us back to a time that may take real effort to imagine—a time when there was no sin, no trouble, no evil. It takes us back to a time long, long ago—to a place far, far away. A place called Heaven.

Here in Heaven is God's throne, from

which He oversees the vast universe He has created. Countless angels—brilliant, intelligent, sinless beings whom He has created—bask in the joy and love of His presence.

Reflecting His love of perfect order, each of the angels is assigned particular tasks. And the highest angel over them all is the one called Lucifer—"The shining one." Lucifer is the "covering cherub" and stands in the immediate presence of God.

"You were anointed as a guardian cherub," God said of Lucifer, "for so I ordained you. You were on the holy mount of God; you walked among the fiery stones." Ezekiel 28:14. "You were the model of perfection, full of wisdom and perfect in beauty." Verse 12.

In perfect peace and sinlessness, the years of eternity past moved on. How long Lucifer had lived in Heaven since his creation the Bible does not tell us. Perhaps thousands of years. Perhaps millions.

But as time continued, Lucifer apparently became increasingly conscious of his own beauty and wisdom. And apparently he felt that he should be elevated to an even higher position in Heaven's line of authority.

Only two other beings in Heaven stood as equals with God the Father—Jesus Christ the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Lucifer, knowing God to be fair and truthful, doubtless concluded that God would soon recognize his personal growth, qualifications, and accomplishments and promote him to a position equal with that of the Son and the Spirit.

"Your heart became proud on account of your beauty, and you corrupted your wisdom because of your splendor." Verse 17.

"You corrupted your wisdom." In other words Lucifer wasn't thinking straight. His judgment had become distorted by a false picture of himself that he had chosen to believe. Because of his wisdom, position and beauty, Lucifer slowly came to see himself as more important in Heaven's scheme of things than he actually was. He had become *proud*. He had become *self-centered*.

Pride—an exaggerated sense of one's importance—sets one up for a fall. And fall Lucifer eventually did. After his fall, God would say of him, "You were blameless in your ways from the day you were created till wickedness was found in you." Verse 15.

"How you have fallen from heaven, O

morning star, son of the dawn! . . . You said in your heart, 'I will ascend to heaven; I will raise my throne above the stars of God; I will sit enthroned on the mount of assembly, on the utmost heights of the sacred mountain. I will ascend above the tops of the clouds; I will make myself like the Most High.'" Isaiah 14:12-14.

Lucifer's promotion never came. If he had been thinking clearly, he would never have lost sight of the fact that while God was the Creator, Lucifer was and could ever only be the creature. So he waited with increasing frustration in anticipation of something that could never happen.

As time passed with no indication that God was preparing for Lucifer's imminent elevation, the prince of the angels was at first puzzled, then bitterly disappointed—and finally, angered and jealous.

At this point, Lucifer could conclude only one of two things. Either the problem was with God—or it was with himself. Since the problem could not possibly be within himself, Lucifer reasoned, it had to be in God.

## False Pictures of God

Despite all the apparent evidence to the contrary, Lucifer concluded, God was not fair, God was not just, God was not truthful. It seemed obvious to Lucifer that by affording special honors, privileges, and authority to Jesus, the Father was playing favorites. God simply must not be as He represented Himself to be to the universe. So the guardian cherub came sincerely to believe his own false ideas about God's character—fully accepting them as true.

For an extended period, Lucifer worked to convince the angels under him that the picture they had seen of God was inaccurate—that, in fact, He was a partial, unjust, unfair liar. Finally, the dissatisfaction Lucifer sowed ripened into a full-scale revolt.

"There was war in heaven, Michael (Christ) and his angels fought against the dragon (Lucifer), and the dragon and his angels fought back. But he was not strong enough, and they lost their place in heaven. The great dragon was hurled down—that ancient serpent called the devil or Satan, who leads the whole world astray. He was hurled to the earth, and his angels with him." Revelation 12:7-9.

Fully one third of the angels accepted and believed Lucifer's false picture of God and were thrown out of Heaven with him. See Revelation 12:3, 4.

The great battle between Christ and Lucifer—now called the devil or Satan—had begun. The supervirus of sin—of selfishness—had spread from Heaven to threaten Earth. And every funeral service and hospital ward, every day's burden of bad news from every point of the compass, remind us: The plague, the war, is REAL. It is here, now. Your choice aside, you are involved. You are affected. ★

*This chapter is condensed from Ken McFarland's book The Lucifer Files which is the missionary book of the year. Printed with permission of Pacific Press.*





## A Day To Remember

BY MAZIE MITCHELL

Homecoming at Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas was truly something special. Many of the former members had been contacted by friends and our interest coordinator, Carolyn Mitchell, who mailed approximately 30 special invitations inviting them to be present.

Elder Perry Jennings, a former pastor, was the guest speaker. He, his wife, Betty, and son, Christopher, created a great deal of excitement and entertainment throughout the day.



**Elder Perry Jennings**

Elder Jennings delivered a strong message helping us to realize the nearness of time, and pointing out the events leading to the soon return of our Saviour. Everyone listened intently as Elder Jennings walked up and down the aisles pleading with all to be ready.

As a climax for the day, a very special musical was planned by Carolyn Robinson and the AY members. Beverly Robinson, choir director; Ruby Robinson, organist, with Shirley Platt, president, planned the music to appeal to all.

Doris Bullock and her staff set the pace for the day with a super Sabbath School. They had contacted a number of former Sabbath School members and included them on the program. Special music, prayer and reports of the meaning of Homecoming were given by these former members.

After vespers, many stayed to recount the blessings of the day. Homecoming 1988 will long be remembered by members and

friends of Bethel.

We say thank you to all who made the day something special. Thanks to Clarence Small who had the idea of Homecoming, and with Elder Gil Webb made it all possible.

*Mazie Mitchell, communication secretary, Bethel church.*

## New Leadership At Berean

BY EILEEN M. NELSON



**Pastor William R. Robinson**

Recently, Pastor William R. Robinson of Nashville, Tennessee came to share his experience and expertise with the Berean church family. He is a former teacher, missionary, church administrator and editor of *Message Magazine*. He arrived in St. Louis and began to do what he does so well—to encourage and motivate God's people to work.

Here are some of Elder Robinson's progressive activities thus far:

1) Planned periodic visits to his parishioners, especially the sick, shut-in and older members. He is faithfully assisted by his staff of local elders.

2) Held a Church Ministries Week, featuring Elder Kenneth Bushnell, Mid-America Conference Church Ministries director, where members learned new ideas, plans and strategies for church progress and stability.

3) Planned a weekend seminar giving Bible Studies, sponsored by the Personal Ministries Department at Berean, Elder Van French, director.

4) Planned an exciting and inspirational eight-week Revelation Seminar. Sister Marie Gibson Thomas, who has conducted

several earlier seminars, performed this feat most ably. Ten precious souls were baptized as a result of her work. This brings Sister Thomas' number of converts to more than forty-one.

5) Held a recent Local Elder's Revival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Berean church solicits the prayers of our brothers and sisters for us and our pastor as together we go forward to help finish the work in this area.

*Eileen M. Nelson, communication secretary, Berean church.*

## Bible Answer Crusade

BY LUCILLE B. MITCHELL

The Bible Answer Crusade is a radio ministry based in St. Louis and founded in July, 1983. The program is sponsored and operated by a team of lay members from the Berean, Northside, Agape, Kinlock, Kirkwood and Alpha Agape Seventh-day Adventist Churches.



**Marie Thomas, far right, is shown with those who attended her seminars and were baptized.**

The Bible Answer Crusade recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. The theme was "God Is The Answer." Elder Charles E. Bradford, president of the North American Division, was the guest speaker and he challenged the Bible Answer Crusade team to continue this valuable radio ministry. He stated many pastors are overworked and the only way the work will be finished is for the laity and ministers to work together.

Sabbath morning, Elder Janet Lewis' welcome address made the large audience feel a part of

the Sabbath School class. Sister Eileen Nelson gave the mission story that highlighted not only what is being done in the mission fields but also the contribution of missionaries from the St. Louis area who have served in the mission fields. Sister Marie Thomas led out in the lesson study and helped us to meditate on and contemplate God's expectations for His people. Brother O'Neal Peralta sang in his beautiful tenor voice, "I Have Just Seen Jesus."

Sister Edna M. Bosman gave the personal ministries report of the missionary work done by the Bible Answer Crusade team for the past five years. Bible studies via radio—259; hours of Bible studies—130; approximate minutes on the air—7,800; hours of preparation, planning and taping—1,591; cash donated by committee members—\$6,280; missionary contacts—239,800; individual Bible studies—32.

Sister Marie Thomas conducted two Revelation Seminars—29 souls were baptized. Since our anniversary, Sister Thomas has conducted a third Revelation

Seminar at the Berean church and ten more precious souls were baptized. She will be starting another Revelation Seminar in the very near future at the Agape church. Please pray that an abundance of souls will be saved as the Bible Answer Crusade team members continue their good works.

At the worship hour, Elder Bradford captivated the congregation of about 1,500 people on the subject "The God of the Abundant Harvest," Revelation 7:9-10. Beautiful music was rendered by the Bible Answer radio





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choir as they sang "Obey the Spirit and Worship" under the direction of Charles Malone and Sandra Rice. Reginald Clay was the organist.

Sister Joan K. Robinson presented the children's chapel. She was also in charge of the evening musical and vespers. Elder Brad-

ford conducted a question and answer session to help the members understand what is happening in the world's work.

The Bible Answer Crusade team is grateful for the help of all the pastors and the conference officers who serve as the advisory committee.



**The Bible Answer Crusade Choir.**

*Lucille B. Mitchell, chairperson, Bible Answer Crusade Team.*



**The only four members who still reside in Sedalia that helped build the church 20 years ago. Left to right: Gertrude Boggess, Alona Boggess-Casey, Erma E. Curd and Erma L. Curd.**

### Sharon Chapel — 20 Years

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY

The members of the Sharon Chapel celebrated the church building's 20th anniversary on August 13, 1988. Mrs. Norian Reese from Phoenix, Arizona was the featured soloist. Elder Gil F. Webb, former pastor, brought an inspiring message.

When the Sedalia church was

first established in 1916, the Curd family was among the original worshippers. Today, Erma L. Curd is our oldest member.

The membership is quite small in Sedalia, but they are very faithful and diligent workers.

*Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.*



## Outlook On Minnesota



### Contacts Lead To Baptism

BY PANSY LONG



Wilma Wold of Kettle River was baptized at a lakeside ceremony by retired pastor Byron Lighthall. Wilma is shown in the picture receiving her baptism certificate from Dale Rosette, pastor of the Moose Lake church. A few years ago, Wilma was sent a *Signs of the Times* subscription. From one issue she clipped a coupon for a Voice of Prophecy Bible Course. After finishing the course, she attended

a Revelation Seminar which was given at the church in 1986. A year later she attended another Revelation Seminar in the church. Then she attended a Joe Crews video evangelistic service which was given at the church by Ernest Long. Wilma now borrows the videos from the church and shows them to her family and friends.

*Pansy Long, communication secretary, Moose Lake church.*

### Pastor's Wife Ordained As Elder

Francis Wilson, wife of Elder Bill Wilson, along with Jim Maus and Dennis Castle were recently ordained as elders in the Southview church. She is the first pastor's wife in Minnesota to be ordained in this post. For the past 30 years, Francis has been Elder Wilson's "assistant" and as such, fills a position that she will be

well qualified for, says her husband.

Francis attended a Methodist Episcopal church in her youth and her Sundays often involved reading the Bible with the neighbor girls who were Quakers. It was during these Bible studies that she discovered the seventh-day Sabbath. Several years later she and her mother learned about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and were baptized. She

and Bill met at Union College and were married. Their two children are James, who lives in Madison, Wisconsin, and Tralese Syvertson of Arpin, Wisconsin.

Of his wife, Elder Wilson says, "I live with her, and if anyone is worthy of being an elder, it is Francis."



**Elder Bill Wilson welcomes his wife, Francis, to the position of church elder.**

### Greetings

*Greeting friends, we hope  
you're happy  
As you serve the Lord each  
day.  
May you know His loving  
Presence  
All around you all the way.  
May you share His love with  
others,  
May He keep you well and  
strong,  
May you know His loving  
Presence  
Will be with you all day long.*

—Vera Beall Parker





## Kid Kits

BY SANDRA LARSEN

The Capital City Adventist School in St. Paul, Minnesota, came up with the idea for making Kid Kits after seeing the need to help parents keep their younger children quiet during the church worship services. So this became our Bible Labs project.

Our teachers, Miss Arlinda Cotton and Mrs. Jackie Wondra, got us a bunch of boxes and the whole school went to work. The younger children in the school cut paper to fit the boxes and drew pictures on them and colored them. Then we painted the inside of the boxes.

After all of this was completed, we got crayons, color sheets, activity sheets, paper, pencils, small stuffed animals and supplies to make felt books. The older children at the school had the job of making the felt books and getting everything together.

All of the things we put into the boxes are made to be quiet activities which are appropriate for the Sabbath morning church services.

Each of the constituent churches will receive these Kid Kits according to how many are needed at that church. Every week, one of the students from Capital City School will be in

charge of passing the Kid Kits out between Sabbath School and Church. At the end of the Church Service they will pick them up and put them away until the next Sabbath. Each month we collect all the Kid Kits from the churches and change the items in them.

We have used the Kid Kits for several weeks now and the children keep much quieter during the worship service, and their parents seem very thankful to have the Kid Kits for their children. When the children are quiet, everyone enjoys the worship service more.

We hope to have Kid Kits ready for each of our constituent churches by the end of November. So far, from what we can tell, the Kid Kits are a big success and we hope they will continue to be.



**Sandra Larsen is a seventh grade student at Capital City Adventist School.**

## Detroit Lakes Baptism

BY BECKY ANDERSON



Nine people recently joined the Detroit Lakes church as a culmination of the Word of Prophecy Crusade which Charles Buursma conducted. Pastor Jim Anderson, left back row, baptized Kristina Park, Justin Guida and Ed DeGroat. Front row, Ryan Schmid, Kimberlie Rude, Misty Park and Shaun Guida. Elwood and Lois Orner, who are not pictured, were welcomed by profession of faith.

*Becky Anderson, communication secretary, Detroit Lakes church.*

## 101st Anniversary

A few months ago, the clerk of the St. Paul Eastside church, Jean Conklin, discovered some old documents which showed that their church had been organized in November of 1887. Having missed their centennial, the congregation decided to celebrate their 101st anniversary on November 19, 1988.

In 1886 Elder Carl Norlin and Elder Emil Johnson held a Swedish effort in St. Paul and as a result, a church of 18 members was organized. It was called the Scandinavian Church of St. Paul. A church school was also held in the newly built church on Greenbriar Avenue.

In 1922 a new church was built on East Maryland Avenue. Louis Anderson, a local elder, built the church and it is still in use by another denomination. Elder A. W. Wennerberg was the pastor at that time. In 1939, the members voted to change the name to Eastside Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1969, the present building on East Minnehaha Avenue was purchased. The pastor at that time was Elder Norman D. Ostrander.

The only former pastor who was in attendance for the remembrance service was Elder Robert McPherson. Al Smith is the present pastor.

## GC President Visits Dodge Center

BY SHARI McNEILUS



Neal C. Wilson, General Conference President, visited Dodge Center in November while he was in Minnesota attending the Celebration '88 meetings. He is pictured with Lewis Anderson, pastor of the Dodge Center church. Elder Wilson also paid a visit to the Maranatha Seventh-day Adventist School while in Dodge Center.

*Shari McNeilus, communication secretary, Dodge Center church.*







## Outstanding Brain Injury Facility

Memorial Hospital, Boulder has received the 1988 Colorado Head Injury Foundation's (CHIF) Distinguished Facility Award.

Memorial Hospital was among four other brain injury programs in the state to be nominated for the award and according to Sharon Thorson of CHIF won "hands down." The foundation chose Memorial Hospital because of the large contribution made to the goals of CHIF.

The brain injury program at Memorial Hospital has been a strong supporter of CHIF and its goals both financially and otherwise. Memorial's employees participated in CHIF's local support groups, advisory board and other CHIF events. Memorial also sent four staff members to CHIF's adult summer camp.

With its comprehensive program, Memorial Hospital is devoted to bringing brain injury victims to their highest level of functioning and restoring their self-esteem.

## 50 Years Of Service



**Bob Mross**

*"You have to be happy with your work. As a result, time is no element. If you really enjoy what you are doing and feel you are a part of the institution, it makes all the difference."—Bob Mross*

Bob Mross, a member of the Littleton Seventh-day Adventist Church, has grown up with Porter Memorial Hospital. His 50-year career at the hospital began when he was 16 years old.

On October 14, 1938, Bob came to work as a messenger. "I did what orderlies do today," he says. "But we did a little bit of everything."

"When I first came to Porter, we probably had about 150 employees. Talk about a family atmosphere!"

He remembers the Porter campus in its early days: the hospital's front porch, rose gardens, a pond complete with ducks, a tennis court, a nine-hole golf course on the front lawn—even places designated for horseshoes, croquet and lawn bowling.

Over the years Bob has worked in admitting, patient billing and the credit office. He remembers bookkeeping by hand, then by machine, then by computer.

Today he is a data control clerk, and his responsibilities include balancing cash receipts, reconciling bank statements for Porter affiliates, checking patient charges and verifying the census, among other things.

"I've probably done the census for 10 to 15 years," he laughs. "I know good and well I could do it in my sleep."

Although 50 years is certainly a milestone, Bob plans to continue his career. "Porter Memorial Hospital is so much a part of my life," he explains. "That's the difference with me."

## Gifts For The Cancer Care Center

Porter Memorial Hospital has been named the recipient of a \$200,000 grant from the Helen K. and Arthur E. Johnson Foundation and a \$100,000 pledge from the Frost Foundation.

Both are first-time gifts to Porter and will be used toward the establishment of the Cancer Care Center, according to Sheree Paris Nudd, executive director of the foundation.

These two gifts bring the campaign total to \$2,345,000 as of October 26.

The completion target for the \$9.7 million comprehensive care facility is late 1989.

*From Update, Porter Memorial Hospital Employee's newsletter.*

## Director Of IDC Receives Award

Candy Seltman, director and founder of the Child Care Center at Shawnee Mission Medical Center and a member of the New Haven Seventh-day Adventist Church, received the Jo Castaldi Award from the Association of Hospital Affiliated Child Care Programs (NAHACCP) for her support of high quality child care.

The first annual award, which is given in memory of a nationally-recognized child care administrator, recognizes commitment to early childhood years, enhancing family life, championing support of child care staff, and educating the community about appropriate child care.

In giving the award, the NAHACCP cited Mrs. Seltman's interaction with more than 200 organizations about child care issues, her work with the media

about child care and her development of staff continuing education opportunities at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center Child Care Center.

Also mentioned was Mrs. Seltman's work in developing a child care program focused on healthy self-esteem and respect for others and the center's brown bag seminars to teach parents positive parenting techniques. Under her direction, the Child Care Center achieved accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The award was presented at the NAHACCP's national conference in Anaheim, California in early November. Mrs. Seltman will also serve as the organization's president for 1988-89.

The Child Care Center at Shawnee Mission Medical Center was founded in 1979 and now serves more than 600 children of employees, physicians and Adventist Health System personnel. Studies show that it is a major employee recruitment and retention tool at the medical center.

## \$107,000 Raised For IDC



The seventh annual Tiny Tim Christmas Fantasy raised \$107,000 for the Infant Development Center (IDC) at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Proceeds will work to further secure the long-term strength and quality of the IDC which has provided therapy and education for nearly 1,100 developmentally handicapped children from birth to age five.

The Fantasy involved a silent auction, sale of designer-decorated wreaths and live auction of designer-decorated Christmas trees and other specialty items.

Above, Colin Olenick, a student at the Infant Development Center, takes part in the program at the Tiny Tim Christmas Fantasy with Patti Ideran, an occupational therapist at the center.

Chairman of the Tiny Tim Christmas Fantasy was Richard G. Shull.





## Two Ordained



Arnold and Susan Schnell and Lynn and Sally Westbrook listen to charge during ordination service.

Ordained to the gospel ministry during the Enterprise Academy Spiritual Convocation weekend were Arnold Schnell and Lynn Westbrook.

Schnell, currently serving as pastor/chaplain of Enterprise church and Academy, graduated from Union College in 1982. Previous pastoral appointments were in the Rocky Mountain Conference, where he served at Casper and Torrington.

Receiving his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in 1985, Schnell is married to the former Susan Tompkins. The Schnells have two sons: Eric and Benjamin.

Westbrook has served with the publishing ministry during the past 12 years, first as a literature evangelist, then as a publishing assistant director, next as publishing associate director for the Mid-America Union, and currently serves as publishing director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

During his publishing career, over 70 persons have become members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a result of purchasing books and studying with Westbrook. He and his wife, Sally, have four children: Brant, Joel, Thomas and Karen, all who reside in the Wichita, Kansas area.

## Kingman Company Adds Members

BY BONNIE KREHBIEL



The Kingman Company gathered at the river to witness the baptism of four new members. Pastor David Troyer baptized Esther Fulton, Beverly, Christy and Brad Krehbiel.

Bonnie Krehbiel, communication secretary, Kingman Company.

## Maxwell Presents Series

Dr. Mervyn Maxwell, Andrews University church historian, speaker and author of two scholarly volumes on Daniel and Revelation, *God Cares Volumes I and II*, is scheduled for a special weekend series at the Three Angels Seventh-day Adventist Company, 156 South Kansas, Wichita, January 27-29. Sessions will be Friday at 7 p.m., Sabbath morning, 10:45 a.m., Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 and 4:30, and Saturday evening at 7:30, plus Sunday morning at 9:30. A potluck lunch will be served following church services with fruit and popcorn for the evening meal. Arrangements are also being made for Dr. Maxwell to speak to the ministers of other faiths in the area. Friday morning he will speak on practical preaching from Revelation, "From Patmos to Pulpit." For further information, contact O. J. Mills, 16 Willowbrook Drive, Wichita, Kansas 67207 or call (316) 686-9325.

1968 and just a year ago the new Surge system was installed to produce a daily output of 50-56 pounds per cow a year.

The system is totally modernized with automatic take-offs on the milking machines. The bulk tanks, which hold 3,000 gallons of milk, are emptied every other day by trucks which take 23,000 to 24,000 pounds or 11,500 pounds per day. A total mixed ration is fed to the cows in outside troughs by conveyor belts and no feeding is done while milking.

The Petersen's jolly humor will be missed. Candy Callahan, a student who worked for him, said, "I miss him. He was fun with his endless jokes and laughter. He was strict about things because he wanted things done right."



Conference President, Gordon L. Retzer, acknowledges the 26-year service Martin Petersen gave to the dairy at Platte Valley Academy.

Bill Rankin, art and speech teacher, Platte Valley Academy.

## Petersen Retires From PVA

BY BILL RANKIN

Martin and Betty Petersen retired from service at Platte Valley Academy recently after 26 years and four months as Dairy Supervisor. The Petersens came to PVA in May of 1962 when Martin was called from his private farm to head the emerging dairy operation under Mr. Victor Bascom. The dairy was then housed in the old barn with only 23 stalls.

Petersen, in constantly working to upgrade the dairy, has won five awards through the years as "Outstanding Dairyman" in this area. The dairy has gone from a total of 90 cows in 1962 to 250 in 1988.

The new milking parlor was built under his supervision in

## Student Volunteer Of Month



Angela Hart, a fifth grader at Oakdale School in Nebraska, was honored recently as Volunteer of the Month at the Neligh Nursing Center. She is the daughter of Phil and Karen Hart.





## LE's Conduct Group Canvass

BY DAVID CROCKETT



In preparation for an evangelistic series in Norfolk, Nebraska, nine literature evangelists and leaders met for a group canvass. Some 250 homes were contacted, with over \$10,000 worth of books placed in these homes, including over 100 message books and prayers in most of the homes. Many accepted the Northern School of Bible Prophecy study course.

The church is hoping that from

these contacts they will be able to draw those interested in prophecy to attend the meetings. The Norfolk church family hosted most of the LE's, providing meals and lodging during their week's work.

Special thanks goes to Lynn Westbrook, publishing director, for organizing the canvass.

*David Crockett, Pastor, Neligh District.*

## Members Added In Eureka District

BY DORIS SHARP



Revelation Seminars, Ingathering contacts, Bible studies and just being a friendly and a caring church has brought the following additions to the three churches in the Eureka District.

John and Sheryl Busse and daughter, Kristy, were united with the Fredonia church. Also added were Tasha Ogle and Velda White.

Joining the Eureka church were Gary Worford and Cathy Vasko.

The El Dorado church welcomed the following new members: David Moore, Janine DeLaughder and Jerry Partridge.

Shown are Kristy Leuty, Velda White and Tasha Olge.

*Doris Sharp, communication secretary, Eureka church.*

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## Student Named Governor's Scholar

At the invitation of Kansas Governor Mike Hayden, Kristi Carrick of Enterprise Academy, was selected to attend the Fifth Annual Governor's Scholars Award Program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carrick, Kristi was chosen from the top one percent of Kansas high school seniors. They are selected from accredited public and non-public schools in the state.

"This program provides much deserved recognition for the state's investment in the future—its students," Hayden said.

## Spiritual Convocations Inspire

BY JOHN TREOLO

During the fall quarter, two Spiritual Convocation weekends were held on the academy campuses to inspire, encourage and provide fellowship.

At Platte Valley Academy, Myron Widmer, associate editor of the *Adventist Review*, was the guest speaker. Widmer spoke about current issues facing the church during a question and answer session.



**Myron Widmer**

Other features included the Unionaires from Union College, a concert by Stuart and Patty Harrison and John Watkins from Denver First church and a missionary experience from the Alaskan wilderness by Ron Breingan, now serving in the Rocky Mountain Conference. PVA's students also provided special music.

Richard Duerksen, vice president of enrollment from Pacific Union College, was special speaker at Enterprise Academy. Special music was provided by the Union College brass and Enterprise students.

A highlight of the weekend was the reenactment of Christ's last days by students attending EA. Coordinated by Leon Hill, Cindy Vortman and Missy Hanson, some 34 students participated in the production. It was a very moving and inspiring performance.



Tom Johnston, foreground, portrayed Jesus during the "His Last Days" production. Photo taken during closing scenes of the pageant.

*John Treolo, communication director.*





## Seniors Recognized



**Elder J. Paul Monk admonishes the Union College class of 1989. (Photo by Bruce Forbes)**

The Union College family honored the senior class of 1989 at the annual Senior Recognition service on November 8. The speaker for the occasion was Elder J. Paul Monk, President of the Central States Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He challenged the seniors to stand against evil wherever it is found, whether in individuals, in institutions, or within themselves.

Ninety-five students hope to receive baccalaureate degrees in 1989. The highest percentage of seniors are business or computer science majors. Nursing majors made up the second highest percentage.

## Faculty/Staff News

**David Nowack**, chemistry teacher, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Iowa, in December, 1988. Dr. Nowack's thesis research involved "Modulation of Transition Vesicle Formation and Function by Vitamin A."

**Gail Hall**, secretary in the Human Development Division, performed a vocal recital at the University of Nebraska/Lincoln on November 17, one in the UNL faculty recital series. Mrs. Hall premiered a set of three vocal pieces written for mezzo soprano by University of Nebraska/Lincoln composer Robert Beadell. The lyrics were written by Lincoln resident, poet Ted Kooser. The pieces were record-

ed for entry into a competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).



**Gail Hall**

**Gerry Dodds** joined the Union accounting office staff September 26. Her responsibilities include payroll, accounts payable, and student payroll. Gerry graduated from Union in 1977; her husband, Ron, is currently a junior business administration major. The Dodds farmed for eleven years in North Dakota before moving to Lincoln. Last year, Gerry was secretary for the College View church. The Dodds have two children, Kelly, 9, and Rick, 8.

**Tim Martin** is now manager of the Larson Lifestyle Center. He finished his Master's in Business Administration at Andrews University in August, 1988, and has had years of business experience in insurance sales and as a small business owner. He also taught P.E. for two years at Maplewood Academy and two years at Hinsdale Junior Academy. Former manager of the Lifestyle Center, **Brad Forbes**, is now manager of NADCM Distribution Center.



**Tim Martin (Photos by Bruce Forbes)**

## Library Benefits From Grant

The Union College library and other college libraries in Nebraska will soon be able to offer patrons immediate access to a much larger collection of periodicals, thanks to a \$47,887 grant from the United States Department of Education. The grant will cover costs for setting up a cooperative journals sharing program among members of PICKLE, a consortium of nine independent college libraries in Nebraska.

With grant funding, the consortium will conduct a comprehensive serials study and purchase a telefacsimile machine for each participating college library. Each library will also be provided with directories of the others' holdings. Using the telefacsimile machines, the libraries will

be able to share copies of expensive, infrequently used serials and journals. The grant is to be awarded over a three-year period.

## Week of Prayer

Come share the Union College Week of Prayer series, featuring Elder Henry Wright, Secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, January 15-21, 1989, 7:30 p.m. nightly at the College View Church.



UNION COLLEGE

## A Celebration of Thanksgiving



**The Unionaires perform in Kansas City. (Photo by Bruce Forbes)**

Union College's music faculty and several student music groups were honored to participate in "A Celebration of Thanksgiving," sponsored by Shawnee Mission Medical Center. The Collegiate Chorale, the Unionaires, and the handbell choir performed in the two "Celebration" concerts, November 18 and 19, at the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City.

Dr. Ryan Wells, pianist, and Mrs. Gail Hall, mezzo soprano, also performed musical numbers.

For one anthem, the combined choirs, directed by Dr. Dan Lynn, joined with a brass ensemble from the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra and speaker Steve Hall (Union's band director) to perform "A Litany of Thanksgiving," an artful blending of music, singing and speaking.

The Saturday afternoon concert was taped to be broadcast on cable television in Kansas City. Bob Woolford, program co-chairman, estimated that 40,000 people viewed the concert.





## Pastors Move

Two of our pastors have responded to the invitations extended by the conference executive committee and will be taking their places in new pastorates.



**John Goley is the new pastor of the Chapel Haven church in Northglenn.**

Pastor and Mrs. John Goley have served the Grand Junction congregation for the past five years and will be moving to the Chapel Haven church in Northglenn, Colorado. Pastor and Mrs. Carroll Brauer have accepted a call to the Pennsylvania Conference, creating a vacancy in the Chapel Haven pulpit.



**Mike Ward is the new pastor of the Rock Springs and Pinedale, Wyoming congregations.**

Pastor and Mrs. Mike Ward have been serving the Colorado Springs Central and Woodland Park churches under the direction of Pastor Gunnar Nelson. They will be moving to the Rock Springs, Wyoming and Pinedale congregations. Pastor and Mrs. Phil White have accepted a call to the Washington Conference.

We welcome these families to their new congregations and wish God's blessings as they give strong leadership to the fine churches.



## Farmington Evangelism

Pastor Sylvester Case, Farmington, New Mexico, conducted an evangelistic meeting in the church. Standing with the Pastor, on the occasion of Alice's baptism is the Willis family, from the right: Leona, Joe (Alice's husband), Alice, Michael and Barbara. Michael and Leona, the older children are looking forward to baptism soon and, comments Pastor Case, "Seven other persons have requested baptism as the result of the working of God's Spirit and the untiring efforts of the laymen in our congregation."

## Health Fair

BY LETHA HOOS

Television Channel 9 Health Fair was held in the Brighton, Colorado High School gymnasium. It was organized by Jerry Groeneweg from the Adventist school and an English teacher from Brighton High School. Students from both schools worked together to man the five stations at the fair. The students took complete charge of the operation with adults acting only as advisors and evaluators.

There were five stations—blood pressure, vision, height and weight, oral hygiene, and skin fold—through which more than four hundred students passed. Three nurses, Martha Treat,

Bonnie Blood and Gwen McDewitt, and Dr. Jeremiah Bartley, an Adventist physician, went over the screenings and made referrals.

A learning experience for the students was provided by the Platte Valley Ambulance Service with a demonstration of CPR.

The staff and students of Brighton Adventist Academy appreciated the opportunity of cooperation with the high school and the privilege of making new friends among students and faculty. "Our students performed in an outstanding manner," commented Pastor Weldon Treat, "and we were glad to participate with the community, demonstrating the abilities of our fine youth."



*Letha Hoos, teacher, Brighton school.*

## Bill Liversidge Spiritual Gifts Seminar

January 11-15, 1989  
Boulder Adventist Church

Wednesday - Friday  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sabbath & Sunday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Housing arrangements available.

Boulder Adventist Church  
345 Mapleton  
Boulder, Colorado 80302  
Phone (303) 442-1522

## Literature Project Is Rewarding

BY GLADYS CARLE



Connie Wright brings a smile to the postmaster of Fairplay, Colorado, as she receives a letter from a faraway country. She accepted the job of "Overseas Mission Correspondent" for her church—sending literature and used Sabbath School material for mission use. "We had no idea of the joy and inspiration our little family would receive from the letters that tell us of the good accomplished by the literature. If you are lukewarm in your faith or are in need of inspiration, just ask to be part of an Overseas Mission Project."

Gladys Carle, communication secretary, Fairplay church.







## New Community Service Center



The Grand Junction Adventists sold their old, too small Community Service Center and built a new 4,000-square-foot building located on a main street leading to a new shopping mall.

Pastor John Goley watched as Mrs. LaVina Summers, director of the new Center, cut the ribbon. "Funds from the sale of the old building, sacrificial giving, and participation by the Rocky Mountain Conference made it possible to dedicate this facility free of debt," commented Pastor Goley.



## Divorce Recovery Seminar

BY MERLIN STARR

Porter Memorial Hospital Chaplains' Service and Sabbath Morning Alive at Denver First church will sponsor a seminar for those trying to recover from divorce beginning Wednesday, January 18, continuing each Wednesday evening for six weeks.

The purpose will be to educate and support the participants as they work through the various stages of their loss, and to provide a caring, understanding environment in which they can grow, gain strength, and learn to utilize friendships, spiritual strength and other resources in their recovery.

For further information, call Porter Memorial Hospital Chaplains' Service at 778-5683.

*Merlin Starr, Chaplain, Porter Hospital.*

## Activities

**Junior & Senior Youth**  
(Jr. Ages 10-15; Sr. Ages 15-17)

**January 12-14**  
Rocky Mountain Bible Conference—Glacier View Ranch (Public and private school students welcome.)

**April 23**  
Western Slope Pathfinder Fair—Montrose

**Young Adult**  
**February 17-19**  
Marriage Encounter—Glacier View

**February 23-26**  
Wyoming Winter Retreat Weekend—Mills Spring Ranch. Activities include snowmobiling, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, downhill skiing, etc.

**March 10-12**  
Annual Young Adult Retreat Weekend—Glacier View Ranch

**March 13-17**  
Annual Young Adult Downhill Ski Retreat Week—Winter Park

**April 17-19**  
Marriage Encounter—Glacier View

**April 30**  
Golf Tournament—Colorado Springs

For more information, contact Pastor Ron, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210 or call (303) 733-3771 work; (303) 756-5026 home.



## Dakota Members Celebrate Righteousness By Faith

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

The auditorium at Dakota Adventist Academy was filled to capacity on Sabbath, October 22, 1988 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the historic Minneapolis General Conference session. Much has been written and said in recent months about the impact of the session held one hundred years ago on the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Conference leaders planned the special celebration for the Dakota Conference to be held coincidentally on the 144th anniversary of the Great Disappointment.

Elder Sieg Roeske, Religion professor at Union College, was guest speaker. His messages made the truth of Christ's righteousness

relevant to Christians living 100 years closer to the Second Coming.

Dakota Adventist Academy students also participated in the day's activities. Members of the Sophomore Bible Class presented a play depicting the beginnings of the Adventist educational work. Music was provided by various groups on campus.



**Elder Sieg Roeske, Professor of Religion at Union College, was guest speaker at Righteousness by Faith Celebration.**

*Marvin Lowman, conference communication director.*

## Children In Memory Work

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY

Kindergarten children of the Bismarck church recited thirteen Scripture verses for the adults at the close of the third quarter. The children are: Erik Hieb, Jarrod Breuer, Ryan Eichele, Eric Diede, Tyrell Eichele, Craig Felchle and Kristen Diede.

The children also learned about the Far Eastern Division and gave an offering of ten dol-

lars, says Judy Bahnmler, teacher. They learned to sing the chorus of "Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese, Eskimo and Pidgin English.

(Chinese)  
Ju Je-su nai wo, (three times)  
Shung jing I ko ru wo.

(Eskimo)  
Je-sus na-kau-gi-gaa-nga  
(three times)  
Py put ki-lik-kaan-nga.

(Pidgin English)  
Gut-pela Jisas (Good fellow Jesus)  
(three times)  
Jisas emi pren blong me. (Jesus, my friend, belongs to me.)



*Berneice Lunday, communication director, Bismarck church.*





## DAA Students Ingather



"What if the weather is bad?" someone asked. "We always have good weather for our Field Days," was Elder Marvin Lowman's response. In the years since 1984 when Dakota Adventist Academy students have had Ingathering Field Days the weather has been good. This year was no exception. Sunshine and pleasant temperatures enabled all 72 students along with faculty and conference staff to visit hundreds of homes in nearby Bismarck-Mandan and several smaller towns.

them—especially since they were not compelled to participate," said Lowman, conference Ingathering director. The Ingathering Field Day is just one of the many ways DAA students have found joy in service this year. Students were not only concerned with the collection of money. Some students returned with names and addresses of those they had met who were in need. All agree that this is a significant part of Adventist education—training for service.

## UC Students Observe Different Culture

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Thirty-six students and staff from Union College recently visited the Pine Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Mission in South Dakota for their in-service training with the Sioux Indian tribe. For a number of years, groups of student teachers from the college have spent several days at the mission getting involved in many activities. The purpose of the visits is exposure to a different culture. It is a learning opportunity because the Native American lifestyle is quite different from that of most of the students.

The student teachers were involved in many activities while at the mission. In the past, construction and maintenance projects as well as practice teaching have been part of the program.

Perhaps the greatest learning comes from the recreational activities which provide interaction between the students and Native American children and



Eager listeners at the Friday night story hour.



Bike rodeo participants.

their parents. This year, September 23-26, the students led in religious services as well as recreation.

Friday evening 50 children listened attentively as the students sang, presented skits and told stories. The students conducted the services on Sabbath.

Sunday was a day for games—volleyball, basketball and football. Nearly 150 adults and children participated in a "Bicycle Rodeo" sponsored by Union College.

"The impact the Union College students left on the hearts and minds of our boys and girls was incredible," said Wilbur Mauk, director of the mission. "What took place this year has been a tremendous boom to the on-going work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church among the Oglala Sioux tribe."

The community is eager to have Union College students return next year. The opportunities to minister to the community have been opened as never before. The pooling of mission and college resources will continue to provide opportunities to reach

out and touch many lives for Jesus while time lasts.

Marvin G. Lowman, communication director, Dakota Conference.

## Sixty Years



Emil and Martha (Geselle) Axt of Bismarck, were surprised by a limousine ride, a dinner at East Forty's and a surprise party with friends and family at their home for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Their wedding took place November 5, 1928 in the Goodrich church, and they have eight children.



Stephen Behringer and Tamara Lowman give their appeal at the door of a home in Bismarck.

"Hello. We're students from Dakota Adventist Academy volunteering our time to . . ." the students would say at the door of each home. Many Bismarck area residents expressed their happiness that the school was open again after being closed for the 1987-88 school year. The community response was good. Students collected \$570.82 which was more per student than two years ago.

"It is exciting to see the enthusiasm of the students—all of





## SA Receives Challenge Grant Check



Don Keele congratulating Patricia Anderson as Larry Marsh, principal, looks on.

During Sunnydale Alumni weekend ceremonies on October 15, Elder Don Keele, Mid-America Union Education Director, presented a \$7,000.00 check from Philanthropic Service for Institutions to Larry Marsh, principal, and Patricia Anderson, Annual Fund coordinator.

The Philanthropic Service for Institutions challenged Sunnydale Academy Alumni to meet the following goals: 1) At least 170 Sunnydale Academy Alumni giving \$10.00 or more each, and 2) Alumni unrestricted gifts to total at least \$12,500.00, and 3) The Sunnydale Academy Board participating with gifts of \$4,000.00 over a three-year period.

Thanks to the alumni, faculty, former faculty and board members working together, the Challenge goals were met. The grand total came to \$21,092.00 in unrestricted gifts for Sunnydale Academy.

The students and staff at Sunnydale would like to say a big thank you to all those who helped meet the Challenge.

Now we have a new challenge to meet for the 1988-89 school year. It is 230 donors giving \$14,900.00. If you would like to take part in helping to meet this new Challenge, please send your gifts to: Annual Fund, Sunnydale Academy, Route 2, Box 144, Centralia, Missouri 65240.

## Baptism At Nevada, Missouri

BY MARY M. ROBINETTE

On a beautiful Sabbath morning in August of 1988, Pastor Tom Scull of the Nevada, Missouri church baptized 16-year-old Tammy Burris in the lake waters of Camp Heritage. Among the group gathered on the lakeshore were her foster parents, Alex and Cleo Gilmore, and her foster sister, Shauna Gilmore of Adrian, Missouri.

Tammy Burris' conversion to the Adventist faith is a very special story which began several years ago when she and Shauna first met as students in the Adrian public school. Shauna is enthusiastic about her church and did not hesitate to speak of her reli-

gious beliefs to her friend Tammy. The girls often discussed their differences in religion.

In the summer of 1987, Tammy was unable to remain in her natural home, and the juvenile court placed her in the Division of Family Services licensed foster home of Alex and Cleo Gilmore of Adrian, Missouri.

As the girls became better acquainted, they continued their discussions about the Bible, and Tammy joined a Bible study group conducted by Alvin and Cindy Brendel. The Brendels led out in Bible studies for youth in Adrian, and, in fact, Tammy had been part of their study group at a previous time before she became a foster child.

Cindy Brendel stated later that Tammy was very determined to know what the Bible taught. She would go to her pastor and ask him for an answer to the things

she was learning. As Tammy felt the answers were inadequate, her faith in the Adventist message grew. She and Shauna talked every night of these things, and Tammy made her decision to go to church with her foster sister. This culminated in her baptism at Camp Heritage last summer.

Both Tammy, now 17 years old, and Shauna are students at Sunnydale Academy. Shauna, happy to be in a Christian school, likes Sunnydale, and is helping to pay her tuition by working in the Plastics Factory. Because of her limited finances, there is a question as to whether or not she can continue at the school, but Tammy is going forward in faith, enthusiastic about her new church and school, and determined to get a Christian education.

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

## Baptism At Campbell



Jewell Moore was baptized into the Campbell church recently. After the death of her husband, she began attending church. Pastor Neil Dye gave her Bible studies and then had the honor of baptizing her. Jewell's family had a very important part in leading her to make this decision.

## Youth Volunteer

BY BARBARA ZDOR



Left to right: Mary Satterlee, Kenya Gore, Jennifer Rene McDaniel.

Kenya Gore, Jennifer Rene McDaniel, and Mary Satterlee volunteered their time and talents to the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics last summer. Responsibilities involved the delivery of mail to patients, working on a computer, sending out appointment notices, and providing companionship to the pediatric patients in the playroom.

Collectively the girls invested 189 hours in reaching out to others. Jennifer contributed 114 hours of that time. She comments, "It was tiring, but fun and neat to make friends with other employees. It made me feel like I was not wasting my summer." She continues to work 20 hours each week after school and looks forward to another summer at the hospital.

Kenya's favorite department was pediatrics. She says, "Working with the little kids and making them happy was fulfilling." Mary realized through her experience how fortunate good health is . . . truly a blessing.

Barbara Zdor, communication secretary, Columbia church.

## Youth IMpulse

Crashing cymbals! Cathedral choir! Lush strings! Five-piece band! Full orchestra—all in one keyboard! Ritchie brings it all together at Sunnydale Academy February 18, 1989. If Ritchie Carbajal is not a name you recognize, you ask one of the Pathfinders who went to Camp Hale. Also Benjie Leach, outstanding youth speaker from Southwestern Adventist College, will be at Sunnydale on February 17-18. Make your reservations early. Contact the Iowa-Missouri Youth Department for details.





## Knechtle At Poplar Bluff



September 9 and 10 marked a special weekend of revival with Emilio Knechtle. A great many people look down on revivals. Some preachers say, "Well, they are temporary." Surely they are. So is a bath, so is a meal, but very necessary. As Emilio preached "Christ," the hearts and lives of church members in the Poplar Bluff church were touched. Many commented how they could "feel" the moving of the Holy Spirit on their hearts.



At the weekend of the Knechtle Revival, Kelly Windell was baptized. Kelly has a beautiful relationship with Jesus. She is thankful that Mike Reibel shared his faith with her at work. Tom Stone wrote a song for Kelly's baptism and sang it as Kelly and Pastor Dye entered the water.



## Fifty Years

Archie and Geraldine March, members of the Macon, Missouri church were recently honored with a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married October 28, 1938 by L. L. McKinley. They have five children and seven grandchildren.

## Parents' Day

On Sunday, October 30, Sunnysdale Academy hosted a Parents' Day. The day began with a brunch followed by a Music Department program and a presentation by the Puppet Ministry. Tours of the dormitories and classrooms were next on the day's agenda. Parents were then free to visit with their children, their children's friends, other parents and faculty.

Why a Parents' Day? First, it is a way to show appreciation to parents for the tremendous sacrifice they make in participating in Christian education.

Second, a Parents' Day enables Mom and Dad to visit campus and get a "feel" for the environment.

And, third, Parents' Day is another opportunity for communication—communication between parent and child as well as parents and faculty.

Many participants expressed appreciation for Sunnysdale's Parents' Day, and we thank you, parents, for making it a success!

### NOTICE

Read the story of Dorothy Knowing, "90-Year-Old Evangelist," from Iowa City on page 26.

## Sedalia School Moves to New Building

BY SANDY JUHL



August 22, 1988 was a truly special day for the thirteen students enrolled at the Sedalia church school. After four years of planning, working and fund raising, the doors were opened to a new and totally paid for facility.

The building has one large classroom with a science area, computer area, teacher's office, coat room, bathrooms, and a beautiful wood bookcase along one wall. The students appreciate the individual oak lockers and doors which help to organize their extra supplies.

The basement is completely carpeted including the walls and support poles! The old school blackboards were hung on one wall so classes can be conducted there also. It is a wonderful play area for those rainy or cold days. Plans are underway to obtain playground equipment and to do landscaping on the premises.

The school is located on East Highway 50 about three miles from Sedalia. Approximately four acres were purchased so there is room to expand and to have baseball and track activities.



Sandy Juhl, personal ministries director, Sedalia church.

## Ingathering Field Day



Students of the Sedalia, Missouri church school had a successful Ingathering field day bringing in \$100.00 of funds solicited.





## 90-Year-Old Evangelist



**Dorothy Knowing**

"Are you really 90?" asked the inquisitive little boy, unable to comprehend such an age. The immediate answer was yes, but Dorothy Knowing thought about that one awhile longer. It has been said that life goes by fast, and Dorothy confirms that that is true, even if you do live to be 90. She knows that time is short and she is working to let other people know of the loving kindness of our Lord, so that they, too, will want to be ready when He comes.

Dorothy says she could do more when she was younger, but even so, she is working hard inside and outside of the church. In the church (at Iowa City, Iowa) she helps strengthen the members by giving a word of encouragement to those who may seem a little down. And when a person doesn't make it to church, for some reason or another, she lets them know they were missed. (People much younger can have a hard time remembering who was at church from week to week.)

Her work for the Lord continues on Sabbath outside the church, where she gives Bible studies, which last late into the evening. And she does more. Each week she is involved at a local apartment complex where children from families outside the church gather to listen to stories from the Bible. She tries to get to know the families of the children and to gain their respect and trust. She then will give

literature to those willing to accept it, hoping that they will find the beautiful Saviour she has found.

On her 90th birthday, Dorothy said that she would like to live until the Lord comes. She is certainly working toward that goal. With the help of all of us, may she indeed live to see her dream come true.

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## Church Is Growing In Eastern Africa



**One-eighth of the world membership of the Adventist church lives in the Eastern Africa Division.**

During the first quarter 1989 world Sabbath Schools are focusing on Eastern Africa where, during 1987, more than 72,000 people joined the church.

Mrs. Mangayi, a former witch-doctor, is one of those recently baptized. She sent her python and leopard skin clothes along with her magical potions to the Central Zimbabwe Mission Office for burning. Today she is the leader of a branch Sabbath School. "I am ready to meet my Jesus," she testified.

Leonard Sinkhonde was an elder in the Presbyterian church when two Adventist women witnessed about the Sabbath in a hospital waiting room. He read the book *For a Better Africa* given him by Dr. Mbeya and kept the next Sabbath. "I love Jesus with all my heart and I want to live my life in harmony with His will," Mr. Sinkhonde told the congregation on that first Sabbath.

Sarah was one of 36 Bushman youth who attended a desert Pathfinder camp. Because of her educational background she was chosen to translate the messages into the Bushman language. As she translated the story of the cross her heart was touched. She accepted Jesus as her Savior and traveled over 700 kilometers to Gaborone to be baptized because there was no water in the Kalahari Desert where she lived.

In South Botswana a comprehensive plan has been developed to enter half the 343 Bushman settlements in the Kalahari Desert during the next three years. At present Adventists are located in only five settlements. Part of the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering for first quarter 1989 will go to build churches where new congregations are being established. In Ethiopia and Somalia better living centers will also be built with funds received.

"The Lord has blessed our humble efforts, and we are witnessing a gratifying response to the preaching of the gospel," says Division president Bekele Heye. "Our challenge is to build enough churches to house the great influx of believers and to train workers to care for them."



**The Seventh-day Adventist church in East Africa is growing at the rate of nearly 200 per day.**





## Of Trusts And Treasures

### A Case of Mistaken Identity

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

Ever go up to slap a friend on the back only to discover you don't know the person? Recently the Mid-America Union Director of Trust Services found himself in the middle of a very confused situation. He was visiting in his home church, outside of the Union. As he stepped into the foyer, a family friend took him aside to say, "I want you to know how very s-o-r-r-y we feel for your poor father. Our whole church is really upset with the Conference over this house thing!"

"Really," replied the director. "Just what do you mean?"

The friend continued with a very knowing look. "You must know that the Conference grabbed up your folks' home for little or nothing when they moved to Arizona! We miss them so around here; it is just too bad to see such advantage taken of faithful church members."

"That's interesting," replied the director. "I wonder if you know about the check the Conference sends my parents? It is enough to cover all their rent and utilities in Arizona." He went on to explain that it is true that the folks gave the house to the Con-

ference; however, they are pleased with the Charitable Gift Annuity which they receive in return. They will be taken care of for life; in fact, if they live 14 years, they will receive in return more than they invested.

There was a long silence as a toe jabbed the red carpet. "Oh-h-h, that makes a difference. I didn't know about the checks. I'm glad I asked."

A little correct information—What a difference it makes! In this case even some close family members misunderstood the situation. The church's concern spread halfway across the continent to the desk of another Trust Department. Their wise observation was that it appeared that some vital facts were missing, so they couldn't pass judgment.

How careful we should be before we believe the worst. It is usually a case of mistaken identity. The fair name of our church is smudged with misinformation. There are really some very wonderful things happening in our conferences if we would just notice them and share them! Charitable Gift Annuities have been a great blessing to many elderly folk. They feel secure in a steady income for life. If you are interested in such an agreement, contact your local Conference Director of Trust Services.

*George Woodruff, director, trust services.*

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## Obituaries

**BILLINGS**, Ona E., b. July 12, 1902 at Brocksburg, NE; d. Oct. 30, 1988 at Valentine, NE. Survivors: daughters, Wanda Graham, Wava Adcock and Dian Egelhoff; son, Jack Billings; brothers, Max and Lester Jeffords; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**CARTER**, Orpha Deloris (Daily), b. May 15, 1906, Hutchinson, KS; d. May 24, 1988. Survivors: 1 brother Clellan Daily; 7 children and many grandchildren.

**FONTANA**, Gretchen Jane (Bock), b. Mar. 12, 1929, Chicago, IL; d. Oct. 24, 1988, Denver, CO. Former nurse at Porter Memorial Hospital. Survivors: daughters, Joan and her husband John Beard; and Jane and her husband Jim Moeny; 2 grandsons, John and Maxwell Beard; and 2 granddaughters, Amanda and Tricia McGuire.

**GREEN**, Lonie Florence (Marley), b. Nov. 22, 1901, Eufaula, AL; d. Sept. 27, 1988, Boulder, CO. Survivors include 4 half-sisters and 1 half-brother.

**GROUNDS**, Noble Larue, b. Sept. 14, 1902 in OK; d. Nov. 4, 1988 in Bonnerdale, AR. Survivors: 2 daughters, Elaine Schnabel and Wanda Davis; 10 grandchildren; & 13 great-grandchildren.

**HALSTEAD**, Hazel, b. Jan. 19, 1888, d. Nov. 5, 1988, Bowman, ND. Survivors: daughters Gladys Larson and Marjorie Farstveit; son Harold; sisters, Nellie Marvin, Florence Hart, Leila Kidder and

brother Leo Sperry; 6 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, & 4 great-great-grandchildren.

**HORN**, Ethel, b. Nov. 25, 1901, Estill County, KY; d. Aug. 9, 1988. Her husband, Archie Horn, preceded her in death. Since 1979 she had made her home in Ft. Collins, CO with her sister, Iva Stevens.

**KNIGHT**, Mildred V., b. May 18, 1908, Island of Anegada, British West Indies; d. Apr. 21, 1988, Lincoln, NE. Survivors: 3 children, Cynthia Timpson, Kenneth Knight and Eileen White; sisters, Emmie and Elfreda; 3 brothers, Gustavus, Roy and Lawrence; 2 grandsons and 4 granddaughters.

**LORENZ**, Laura Belle (Dutcher), b. Dec. 29, 1896, Indianola, NE; d. Oct. 5, 1988, Greeley, CO. Survivors: son, Oliver & his wife Elma, several nieces & nephews.

**MOSER**, Marion B., b. Feb. 23, 1915 in MN, d. Sept. 12, 1988 in Brainerd, MN. She worked several years as a secretary for the Minnesota Conference. Survivors: 2 sons, Paul Moser and John Tweet; and 2 brothers, John and Edward Gorman.

**OBLAND**, Albert A., b. Oct. 5, 1895, Mitchell, SD; d. Oct. 6, 1988, Greeley, CO. Survivors: wife, Helen; 2 sons, Neal & Clayton; 1 daughter, Ethlyn Jo Obland; 1 sister, Margarite Barber; 2 grandsons, 1 granddaughter; & 1 great-granddaughter.

**OLESEN**, Lester P., b. Jan. 29, 1911, Turner County, SD; d. Oct. 21, 1988, Hurley, SD. Survivors: wife, Lillian; sisters, Mrs. Helen Jorgensen & Mrs. Anne Warner.

## Amazing Facts — Joe Crews

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**OLSON**, Carl Henrick, b. Dec. 13, 1899 in Sweden; d. Oct. 31, 1988 in St. Paul, MN. He was a member of the St. Paul Eastside church for 36 yrs. Survivors: wife, Anna; son & daughter-in-law Arlan and Dianne; daughter & son-in-law, Karen & Chuck Lanz; brother, Erik; & sister, Anna.

**OSTER**, Gus, b. Feb. 20, 1904, Emmons, ND; d. Oct. 12, 1988. Survivors: a sister, Barbara H. Huley; brother, Louie Oster; and a half-sister, Hilda Oster.

**SCHELLER**, Rose M. (Waltz), b. May 13, 1903; Odessa, Russia; d. Oct. 1, 1988, Greeley CO. Survivors: husband, Webb; 2 daughters: Shirley Achabal & Betty Brown; 2 sons: Sam & Bill; a sister, Lydia Lampe; 9 grandchildren & 7 great-grandchildren.

**SCHMIERER**, Gust, b. Mar. 24, 1904 near Gackle, ND; d. Nov. 5, 1988 at Jamestown. Survivors: wife, Frieda; daughter, Delphine (Mrs. Max) Ortner; sons, Dennis and Quentin; sisters, Martha Wacker and Lydia Harr; brothers, Jacob and Fred; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**SMITH**, Berentje "Bea" (Bakker), b. Apr. 16, 1929, The Netherlands; d. Aug. 11, 1988, Golden, CO. Survivors: husband, Howell Hudson Smith; daughter, Rhonda R. Smith; 3 stepchildren: Jill Garcia, Jody Newman & Charles Smith; a sister, Gerda DeVries. Her father, stepmother & 2 sisters residing in The Netherlands also survive.

**SPAUDLING**, Robert Nathan, b. Feb. 26, 1924, Bellvue, CO; d. Sept. 29, 1988, Castle Valley, UT. Survivors: wife, Anna May; mother, Mayme Metcalf; brother, A. Earl Spaulding; sister, Ila Marie DeYong; cousins, nieces and nephews.

**TURNER**, Herschel Grundy, b. Apr. 26, 1895; d. Oct. 13, 1988 at Brookfield, MO. Former farm manager at Sunnydale Academy & member of the Missouri Conference executive committee. Survivors: wife, Dollie May; 2 daughters, LaVerne Zumbaum & Mrs. Margaret Astner; 3 granddaughters.

**WHITE**, Lawrence Dixon, b. Jan. 26, 1898 at Adrian, MO; d. Oct. 29, 1988 at Appleton City, MO. Survivors: wife, Hattie and brother, Ivan.

**WICKERSHAM**, Margie M., b. Nov. 24, 1898, Day, MO; d. Oct. 26, 1988, Kenesaw, NE. Survivors: sons Kenneth & Louis Gene; sister, Ruth Putnam; brother, Don Cole; 4 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandson.

## Weddings

### Deschner - Hofmann

Janet Deschner and Larry Hofmann, both of Ft. Collins, CO were wed in the Ft. Collins Seventh-day Adventist Church June 19, 1988. Pastor John Martin officiated.

### Beans - Burrill

Jodi Beans and James Burrill were joined in marriage Aug. 7, 1988, in the Ft. Collins, CO Seventh-day Adventist Church. The groom's father and grandfather performed the ceremony. Jodi and Jim are now living in Naperville, IL.

## 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.

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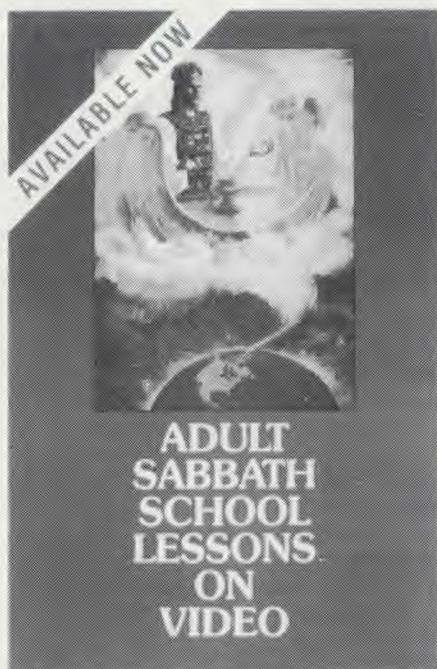
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	Dec. 30	Jan. 6	Jan. 13	Jan. 20	Jan. 27
Denver, CO	4:44	4:50	4:57	5:05	5:13
Grand Junc., CO	5:00	5:06	5:13	5:21	5:29
Pueblo, CO	4:47	4:53	4:59	5:07	5:15
Cedar Rapids, IA	4:44	4:50	4:58	5:06	5:15
Davenport, IA	4:41	4:48	4:55	5:03	5:12
Des Moines, IA	4:53	5:00	5:07	5:15	5:24
Sioux City, IA	5:02	5:08	5:16	5:24	5:33
Dodge City, KS	5:30	5:36	5:43	5:50	5:58
Goodland, KS	4:32	4:38	4:45	4:53	5:01
Topeka, KS	5:09	5:15	5:22	5:29	5:37
Wichita, KS	5:20	5:26	5:33	5:40	5:48
Duluth, MN	4:29	4:36	4:44	4:54	5:04
Internl. Falls, MN	4:26	4:34	4:43	4:53	5:04
Minneapolis, MN	4:40	4:47	4:55	5:04	5:14
Rochester, MN	4:40	4:47	4:55	5:04	5:13
Columbia, MO	4:56	5:02	5:09	5:17	5:25
Kansas City, MO	5:05	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:33
Springfield, MO	5:05	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:32
St. Louis, MO	4:48	4:54	5:01	5:09	5:17
Grand Island, NE	5:14	5:20	5:27	5:35	5:44
Lincoln, NE	5:08	5:14	5:21	5:29	5:38
North Platte, NE	5:23	5:29	5:36	5:44	5:53
Omaha, NE	5:03	5:10	5:17	5:25	5:33
Scottsbluff, NE	4:32	4:39	4:46	4:54	5:03
Bismarck, ND	5:03	5:10	5:19	5:28	5:38
Fargo, ND	4:47	4:54	5:03	5:12	5:22
Williston, ND	5:09	5:16	5:25	5:35	5:46
Pierre, SD	5:11	5:17	5:25	5:34	5:44
Rapid City, SD	4:23	4:29	4:37	4:46	4:55
Sioux Falls, SD	4:59	5:06	5:13	5:22	5:31
Casper, WY	4:40	4:47	4:54	5:03	5:12
Cheyenne, WY	4:39	4:46	4:53	5:01	5:10
Sheridan, WY	4:36	4:43	4:51	4:59	5:09





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