

Outlook

March, 1989

Mid-America Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and admonish one another with all wisdom, and as you sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts to God." Colossians 3:16 NIV

Extending Your Partnership

Editor's Note: For the next few months, Elder Joel Tompkins has decided to share his editorial space with the Mid-America Union departmental directors so they can communicate to our readers the most important issues involving their departments in the operation of the church.

Blessings extended from the Lord to Mid-America members are carefully used to provide for their families as well as His work. It is thrilling to note that in spite of a very dry summer, the tithe has increased over last year. Just as thrilling is the fact that fourteen hundred Mid-America families have wills or trusts with the conference which benefit the Lord's work. Everyone wants to control their assets as long as possible. These families are assured direction of how their estate is distributed long after they have passed on. We cannot estimate how many members have documents with their local attorneys.

Trust men with excellent qualifications assist families in their estate plans. The attorney retained for the Iowa-Missouri Conference indicated that he didn't know of any organization that gave such thorough training to their technicians. Elder Harvey Byram, who has been a teacher and academy principal, and recently spent three weeks in Trust Services training at Andrews University, said: "We really sweat blood in those all-day classes. It was so tough that

some of the fellows were ready to pack up for home and do some other work." In addition to passing the certification exam, trust men must spend forty hours a year in trust-related class work. In the pursuit of excellence our men have easy access to the best New York trust attorney.

Unlike commercial services, our men charge no fee when the church is included in the bequest. Their confidential service offers members today's best tax shelters as well as Charitable Gift Annuities which pay up to 14 percent per quarter on the gift, half of which is tax-free income. Church members may have modest incomes, but they have available to them the information used by the wealthy in managing their estates.

We are just now compiling 1988 records, but in the preceding year, matured estates of faithful members poured over \$1.3 million into the work of the church. Local conferences pooled undesignated gifts to give a real lift to academies like Maplewood, Campion and Enterprise. Specific gifts helped the radio and television ministries and conference evangelism. Often a document will designate that the major portion goes to family members. In this way the donor is able to exercise wise stewardship while their families enjoy security long after they have passed on.

Trust Services enable church members to extend their influence and partnership with the Lord far beyond death. Their stewardship of the Faith of Jesus offers the gospel of hope to neighbors close by and far across the seas.

**George Woodruff, Trust Services Director
Mid-America Union Conference**

Outlook for March

Street Ministers and Toyless Tot Warm Up Minneapolis Media	page 4
Chapmans Turn Hearts Toward Home at College View Concert	page 8
Bike Accident Leads Aspiring Pilot to Dental Career ..	page 10
Adventist Woman Finds Fulfillment in the D.A.R.	page 11
Eulogy for Dr. Everett Dick, U.C. Professor	page 12
Sabbath Discovered Through Study of Braille Bible ...	page 13

Outlook On The Cover

March: Union College students have a variety of opportunities to improve and expand their musical talents. One such music group is the Union Strings. Pictured left to right are Carrie Chapman, Kari Berecz, Tim Chapman, conductor Dr. Robert Murray, Karl de Jong, Carroll Wheeler, Sharon Bartter, Carmen Song, Richard Scott, and Melanie Whitaker. Not pictured is Jim McClelland. Photo by Bruce Forbes.

OUTLOOK

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Principles to Help Us Keep Resolutions

BY JAMES C. ALEXANDER

Taking assessment of the past year shows the blessing of God on our lives. Making resolutions for the coming year sets the tone for securing God's future blessing. It's good to take stock. It's good to make plans. Inspection and anticipation are good; only introspection and anxiety are damaging and needless.

And what a year I've had! Good health, a pleasurable job, joys of family and friends. But probably the best part of 1988 was being received into our warm Adventist family. Even after several years of ministry in another denomination and seminary attendance, something was missing. Thank God! That something found me. God led Irene and me to the truth of Jesus' work on our behalf in the heavenly sanctuary and to the truth of Jesus' soon return. We discovered new truth and a new help in holiness: The Spirit of Prophecy. Though there are some heartaches at ministry lost, there is greater joy in a family gained and being the greater of all possible things—"just" a brother among brothers. I have begun studying anew the books of Daniel and Revelation through my newly acquired "Adventist eyes." And then there's the health message...

Ah, the health message. Somehow it speaks to me right now more than anything. You see, God gave us Adventists this message to see us through these last days and to prepare us for God's return—the awaited second advent in all its glory.

And it is exactly here that my resolution lies. You see, I am in the never ending "Battle of the Bulge." For at least 25 of my 33 years I've been struggling with my weight. It's been a losing battle in many ways but there have been some victories. But I have made my resolution not to give up. And I know that I am not alone. On Communion Sabbath, I asked for prayer and found out that many fellow dieters were in need of my prayers. That's when it hit me: There must be some guiding principles that all of us who "fight the good fight" need to know. So I sat down with the Word and the Spirit of Prophecy to see what I could come up with to aid us all in keeping our resolutions. I think I've found a few guiding principles:

1. The Spirit of Prophecy reminds us that "the knowledge that man is to be a temple for God... should be the highest incentive to the care and development of our physical powers." (*Ministry of Healing*,

page 271) We may want to "slim down" to fit into that wedding suit or to look our best or to run a marathon but that is not really sufficient motivation for success. We must first become convinced that gluttony is a sin and contrary to our Christian witness. Our foremost reason for losing those unnecessary pounds must be to glorify God. "Therefore, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." (1 Corinthians 10:31) We are God's temple. We are here to glorify Him. A good place to begin temperate eating would be by praying before each eating opportunity that we would be eating to God's glory.



2. Second, we must use willpower. "The power of the will is not valued as it should be." It can "be a wonderful aid in the maintenance of health." (*MH*, page 246) But so often we feel that we are too weak-willed to find victory. Real willpower is a mixture of two things. It is will + power. If we bring God our will, He will grant us His power. A "contrite and broken" heart and will is all He requires. (Psalm 51:17) It is in our weakness that we are made strong. (2 Corinthians 12:9) Actually, when we are weak but determined, we are better candidates for Christ's strengthening power than when we feel strong within ourselves.

3. We must remember that the battle is with the mind more than the stomach. We are to use spiritual weaponry to "bring every thought captive to the obedience of Christ." (2 Corinthians 10:5) If we constantly think about our besetting sins we will be more entangled in sin and weakness. But the mind set on the Spirit has life and peace. (Romans 8:6) Instead of dwelling on our failures or focusing on our temptation, let us thank God for our victory through Christ. "While words express thoughts, it is also true that thoughts follow words." We need to give "more expression to our faith." (*MH*, page 252) We need to stop dwelling on our failure and focus on the victory which is ours through Christ. Instead of speaking of our inadequacy, we need to dwell more fully on God's provision. "In every trial, if we seek Him, Christ will give us help." (*MH*, page 248) We need so

much to dwell on the blessing available to us through God's power. And if (when) we fall, let us never forget that "we have an advocate with the Father." (1 John 2:1) It is only those who "set their minds on earthly things" who have appetite as their God. (Philippians 3:19) The battle is won or lost in the mind, not the stomach.

4. In the same breath that Paul tells us the "food is for the stomach," he also tells us not to be "mastered by anything." (1 Corinthians 6:12-13) We need to stamp out intemperance wherever we find it in our lives. We need to end addiction to coffee as much as addiction to food. We need to give Christ the lordship of our whole life, not just our appetite.

5. Don't become too farsighted. Live for today's victories. We need to live minute by minute and day by day. The Master bids us not to be concerned for tomorrow. "Sufficient," He tells us, "for the day is its own trouble." We need to make for ourselves small achievable goals. We did not put on our weight in a day, and we cannot take it off in one either. I have found it best not to make my goal one of losing weight. It is much, much better to make a goal for ourselves of glorifying God through our actions, conversation and eating for this day. Take it one day at a time. Healthful eating is a lifetime occupation. Each day is filled with its own temptations, trials and failures. We need grace today. We can't know what tomorrow may bring, so the best way to prepare for tomorrow is to live for today.

6. Don't forget health principles either. The Spirit of Prophecy has much to say to us about the use of water, sunlight, flesh meats and so on. The servant of the Word reminds us that "inactivity" may be "the greatest curse" of all. (*MH*, page 240) Our sedentary society caters to a "fat" lifestyle. We must not be "conformed to the world." (Romans 12:2)

7. Lastly, we must bear in mind that "all the labor of man is for his mouth, and yet the soul is not satisfied." (Ecclesiastes 6:7) Our fulfillment and joy are not to be found in food but rather in God. Let us answer the tempter as our Master did, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." (Matthew 4:4) God says, "Listen diligently to Me and eat what is good, and let your soul delight itself in abundance." (Isaiah 55:2) Let's try feeding our souls instead of just our mouths. Let us replace snack time with prayer time and binging with Bible reading.

The new year has come. Let us resolve to win the Battle of the Bulge. Whether we need to lose 50 pounds or just five, let us do all for the glory of God. ★

James C. Alexander was a pastor in another denomination before converting to Adventism recently. He writes from St. Joseph, Missouri.



the men who were expected to come. Besides the disaster van, several other vehicles and helpers went along and they brought the toys, some children's and women's clothing, and tables to use. There were also twelve loaves of bread made into sandwiches and a box of oranges.

I was pleased that I had been asked to go along on this venture. The first time I went I felt some fear and I also felt extremely vulnerable with an expensive camera hanging from my neck. This time as I was preparing to go, I had a feeling of adventure mixed with compassion. I later realized that some feelings of fear would have been realistic and even healthy because the crowd that awaited the van that day could have easily turned into an angry mob.

When the blur of the hour-and-a-half spent on that cold corner finally focused, it became obvious that there had been at least 500 people who had come for help. With a hand-held counter, one volunteer clicked off 362 children alone. The people were standing in more or less of a line, nearly half a block long, when the disaster van pulled up and parked. Then the action began.

Four helpers handed clothing out the serving window of the disaster van, and two more helped people from the door. There were two people at the sandwich table and three at the table where the children's clothing was being disbursed. That day, for the first time, the media came. A Channel 11 cameraman zoomed

Above: Carolyn Ytredal from the Minneapolis Southview church was interviewed by the Channel 9 news team. The street ministry was the lead story for two nights. Facing page: A little boy receives one of the 300 toys given away by the street ministry program in Minneapolis.

Street Ministers And Toyless Tot Warm Up Minneapolis Media

BY BARBARA HUFF

Even though the street ministry in Minneapolis has been functioning for two years, the outing on December 17, 1988 was going to be a first for the street ministers because on that day they were prepared to give out more than 300 gifts to children.

Carolyn Ytredal from the Minneapolis Southview church had been given \$200 from the street ministry fund to buy toys. She took this money to a used toy store that was going out of business. Using the money, and with donations from the store, she ended up with nearly 150 toys. Members at

Southview wrapped them and tagged them according to age and gender.

Bruce and Micheline Olson from the Minneapolis First church were responsible for acquiring about the same number of toys. Since the street ministry recipients are mostly men, Micheline was afraid that children wouldn't show up on the 17th to receive the gifts. So a week before, she and her husband went to the corner of Chicago and Franklin where the disaster van works, and passed out flyers about the toy giveaway.

There was a real feeling of Christmas and of sharing as the street ministers prepared for the event that day. Of course the van had been stocked with the usual warm clothing, gloves, socks and underwear for

in to the pile of sandwiches for a close-up shot and then moved on through the throng. In spite of the large numbers, this part of the distribution was quite orderly, except when one man put his hand in front of the television camera lens and another person pushed the cameraman down.

Not so with the toys! There was no time or space to set up a systematic method; the crowd mobbed the volunteers who were pulling the gifts out of the open door of a van. One of the volunteers tried to wave the crowd back to make room to work, but the people stood their ground. A second television news team, Channel 9, appeared on the scene and later interviewed Carolyn Ytredal. A tavern owner from across the

Barbara Huff is the Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.



street usually heckles the volunteers and he was in fine form that day. He stood in the street and demanded that they move away because people were on his customers' cars. A man from the crowd pulled a knife and then quickly dropped it and moved deeper into the crowd. Another man picked the knife up and concealed it. The tavern owner went back to his business.

And then the toys were gone. Micheline handed out the last toy and as she looked



This man seems content with his gift of warm clothing and an orange to eat.

into the expectant faces of several hundred people, reality hit her. She told me later, "God's angels were there to protect us. Those people were not governed by conscience. We actually teased the crowd because there was not enough to go around."

The news team, always looking for a human interest approach, filmed a young woman and her two children walking away empty handed. She told the reporter that it wasn't fair; she had stood in line for two hours and didn't get anything for her children. Regretfully, no one knew the woman's name for the portrayal of her disappointment on the evening news triggered an overwhelming response from the public.

The story of the Seventh-day Adventist Church helping the poor was the lead story on the Channel 9 news that night. They showed Carolyn Ytredal explaining that the turnout was much greater than expected. And after the viewers saw the "toyless" woman's disappointment, the switchboard



at Channel 9 lit up with true Christmas spirit. People specifically wanted to know the woman's name and whereabouts so they could give toys to her children. Other people had warm clothing they wanted to share. The news team contacted the Adventists and arranged to film a sequel to the story which was shown the next night. They interviewed Bruce Olson at the Minneapolis First church, showed the racks and stacks of clothing, and told about the church's monthly clothing giveaway which they do in addition to the street ministry program. They showed the telephone number of the church and told people to call if they had clothing to give or if they needed clothing.

Marge Taggart, pastor's wife at Minneapolis First, answered more than 100 phone calls the next few days. People were friendly and wanted to visit. They told her they were going through their closets and wanted to help. She made many arrangements to meet people at the church with their offerings. Two young girls and their mother came to the Taggart's home. One had an extra coat that she wanted to give to the little girl that was shown on television.

People called other Adventist churches in the area and some calls were referred to Barbara and Margaret Cox who

coordinated the street ministry. Margaret says one man called to assess the needs and then put a notice for specific clothing on the bulletin board where he works. After he had collected a large amount, he brought it to the church.

Previous to this appeal, others in the community had helped the Adventists help the poor. Early in December, Margaret contacted a Target store and they donated \$100 and then a week later \$150 in merchandise which Margaret used for socks, underwear, caps and flannel shirts. About a year ago, a woman called the conference office and talked to Nancy Learned, who works in the Church Ministries Department. She asked a few questions about the street ministry program and then Nancy sent her newspaper reports about it. A few days later, a foundation, which that telephone inquirer represented, sent a \$10,000 check.

In the past two years, the program has expanded both in the number of people served and in the number of volunteers serving. A year ago there were about 20 helpers, mostly from the Northbrook church. Today there are three times that many helpers, and other metro churches are involved. Mike and Melanie Wixwat are some of the newer members of the team. Melanie grew up in a missionary's home in



India. She says that at first she thought no one in this country needed help whereas in India everyone does. When she and Mike discovered this mission in their backyard, they jumped at the chance to be a part of it. They enjoy the adventure!

Barbara Cox and her mother, Margaret, have been the guiding force in this ministry; there's no question they were on the scene at the right time and willing to let God use them to start this benevolent work. They would like to see even more people involved and make it a weekly program, especially in the winter when the help is so desperately needed. Presently, the group goes out every other Sabbath afternoon.

Besides more volunteers, one of the biggest needs of this ministry is a building for storage and sorting of clothing. Some of the faith-filled workers say, "Let's buy a building in the inner city so we are near the people we're helping. Let's not limit God." Some feel that the reason the Minneapolis First church, which is located in the inner city, has not been vandalized is because they are reaching out to their community. In fact, one neighbor said that the community people appreciate the fact that the church people are not afraid of them.

Other realistic workers, who are equally faith-filled say, "We need a building in a

safe area so that our volunteers won't be afraid to come and work. We need to go quietly about our mission and not draw large crowds which evoke police sensitivity."

What track this ministry takes in the future is known only to God. It's a work that will never be completed because even Jesus said that the poor would always be with us. He also said that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these

my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

These statements have been used so often that they could become cliches. But believe me, they are not cliches to the street ministers in Minneapolis. Nor are the street ministers thinking about or worrying about the "how comes" or the "what ifs." They are amazed and yet grateful at the way God opens doors for greater service; and they are committed to this mission as long as He continues to do so. ★



Center: At least 500 people thronged the community services van when toys were offered to children. **Above:** With gratitude, a man receives a sandwich from a volunteer.

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Chapmans Turn Hearts Toward Home at College View Concert

BY JAMES L. FLY

Photos by Bruce Forbes



Steve and Annie Chapman filled the College View church with their practical, family-oriented songs that deal with contemporary issues. Above: Nathan and Heidi Chapman joined their parents to sing, "I Haven't Turned Out Yet," a Chuck Fullmore song about discipline.

*There are those who cannot understand
why a man takes a man for a lover,
and if you'd ask him why, he might tell you,
I was this way when formed in my mother.*

*But there are other words written in his life,
hidden in his heart but seen in his eyes,
His heart is crying, I need my father's embrace.
I've tried other men's arms but they cannot replace
the touch I have never known,
I needed as a child and now that I am grown,
I still need, I need my father's embrace . . .*

Not your typical sweet by and by, shall we gather at the river religious song, is it? But it touches a chord deep in the hearts of parents and children living in 1989 on planet earth who must confront the issues of homosexuality, abortion and battered spouses every day.

Hundreds of Adventists and non-Adventists alike packed the College View church in Lincoln on Friday night, January

13, to hear Steve and Annie Chapman, singing minstrels dubbed "ambassadors to the family" and most well known for their song, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" which was the theme song for the Dr. James Dobson Focus on the Family Film Series.

Before he sang his song about the roots of homosexuality, Steve Chapman commented, "It's amazing how godly physical affection affects the emotional part of the child and ultimately, the spiritual."

The Chapmans, singing their original family-oriented compositions, interspersed the serious subject matter of the songs with gentle downhome humor that quietly charmed the capacity crowd.

Steve told how he finally got up the nerve to ask Annie to marry him.

"I looked at Annie and said, 'Wilt thou?' and she wilted."

"And I'm glad I did," Annie replied softly. "The first time he changed his son,

Nathan's diaper while Annie was out picking strawberries was even more frightening, Steve admitted, allowing as how women seem to be able to tolerate such things better.

His explanation of the procedure had everyone laughing and nodding their heads in parental identification.

Nathan, now 11, serves as the Chapman's sound manager. He and his sister, Heidi, 9, joined the Chapmans on stage to sing the Chuck Fullmore song, "I Haven't Turned Out Yet," a cute song about parents disciplining their kids and wondering if it's doing any good.

Annie told the women in the audience, "I consider my role as wife and mother to be my calling and highest honor. Motherhood is the most exciting career choice we could make as women."

And in his song, "The Tools of the Trade," Steve Chapman made it clear that the role of the father is equally important in bringing up children for the Lord.

The Chapmans appealed to the happily married as well as those contemplating divorce.

Steve said, "Some here may be wondering if God can restore a home that looks like it's going to break apart. We believe He can. We've experienced it personally through our best friends in Nashville."

Then they sang the song "God Still Moves" which describes the reconciliation of this estranged couple.

And for those marriages that are currently happy, Steve Chapman warned, "Satan hates you because your marriage represents Christ and His bride."

In their famous song, "Circle of Two," Steve and Annie Chapman sang about the only weapon that can protect marriages from Satan's attacks—praying together.

Steve admitted, though, that it's a lot easier for him to pray for Annie than to pray with her because she knows him so well.

The Chapmans ended the concert with a new chorus called, "All things Hold Together in Him," and asked everyone to stand who wanted to let God purify their hearts so they could be better husbands and wives and children.

From my vantage point on the balcony next to the sound room, no one was sitting down except little Heidi. The only little girl in her daddy's heart was sound asleep on the floor . . .



Dr. Brian W. Burgess shows his three-and-a-half-year-old son, David, some interesting things about teeth.

Bike Accident Leads Aspiring Pilot to Dental Career

BY BONNIE BURGESSON

A bike accident and a caring dentist changed the course of Brian W. Burgess' life, but Dr. Burgess believes that it was no accident that he is now a dentist himself. He finds many opportunities while practicing his profession to go the second mile in caring.

A 1984 graduate of Union College, Brian recently moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he lives with his wife Barbara, an art student at Union College, and children, David and Sarah. He has set up practice at 1201 "O" Street, Suite 304, in an office shared with Dr. Robert W. Beck.

When Brian was 14 years old, he experienced the misfortune of a bicycle accident that damaged his teeth and led to extensive contact with a dentist. Fortunately, that dentist was Dr. C. E. Swanson, a Seventh-day Adventist in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Brian lived.

Bonnie Burgesson, employed at the Nebraska Attorney General's Office, and is a free-lance writer, and a member of the Northside church in Lincoln.

Dr. Swanson exhibited a genuine interest in Brian and his future. Brian had dreamed of being a commercial pilot and obtained his pilot's license at age 17, but he realized that a career in piloting would conflict with his practice in Sabbathkeeping. Dr. Swanson encouraged Brian to begin schooling which would lead to his becoming a dentist.

"The next thing I knew," says Brian, "Here I am, a dentist!" Becoming a dentist has been rewarding for Brian. The last year of his undergraduate study at Union College was also the beginning of four years of dental school at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. After graduating from dental school in 1987, he embarked upon a year-long residency at the University Medical Center Hospital in Omaha.

He encountered dental patients from varied populations including terminally ill patients, accident victims, the elderly and impoverished and the mentally ill. Anyone in the University Hospital and Lutheran Care Center, a nursing home, was a potential patient for him. He participated in anesthesiological procedures at St. Joseph's

Hospital and was a member of bone marrow transplant and liver transplant teams. He observed many kinds of surgery and was involved in facial reconstruction surgery and worked on an oncology ward. He became involved with dying people and their families who were far from home. Brian took it upon himself as a Christian to show compassion and share his time beyond the scope of his responsibilities. He has received letters of appreciation from former patients and family members who responded to his expressions of caring.

A favorite was an aging Greek Orthodox Priest known as "Father John" from Boston whose daughter was terminally ill. Brian and Father John shared with and learned from each other. Father John told Brian, "Just listen to people; that's what they need most, someone to just listen."

Brian Burgess' Lincoln practice opened July 1, 1988. He also works four days a month at the Lincoln Correctional Center doing emergency dental work.

Brian and his wife, Barbara, are members of the Northside church in Lincoln. ★

Adventist Woman Finds Fulfillment in the D.A.R.

BY LINDA DICK



Sharon Fitts receives the gavel from outgoing regent Phyllis M. Williams of the Lincoln chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

When one lives on a mission compound for years, frustration can set in—seeing the same faces in social, professional, and religious circles month in and month out. Sharon Fitts, a member of the College View church in Lincoln, felt that frustration during the time she spent at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, where her husband, Bill, chaired the English Department in the late 1970s.

She decided that immediately upon their return to the United States in 1980 she would join some non-church organizations. She had no idea how soon her desire would be fulfilled.

"When we were on furlough in 1978, my aunt in Indianapolis offered to sponsor me to join the D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution). I didn't stop to ask who they were or what they did. I gave her the quickest yes in history. She said they were the nicest ladies in the world. I signed the application papers and wrote the necessary letters to obtain copies of birth and marital certificates of my ancestors." When Sharon

returned to Africa, she was accepted as a member of the Jonathan Jennings Chapter of the DAR in Indianapolis, for which she was grateful, considering that the ladies knew she would never be able to attend the monthly meetings.

When the Fitts family returned from Nigeria in 1980 for graduate work at Texas A & M, Sharon transferred to the Jonathan Edwards Chapter in Bryan, Texas where she learned that the Daughters of the American Revolution encourage quality education, promote historical awareness, support English as the language of instruction in American schools, warn of the dangers of a second Constitutional Convention, help support various schools including a college for Indians, and sponsor various collegiate scholarships. They sponsor projects on local, state and national levels.

At each tea, a well-informed lady would sit beside Sharon and answer her questions, explain procedures and policies and provide background information. For several months she sat back and enjoyed the meetings. Soon she was put on a committee and groomed to be chairman and later elected chapter historian, a position she held

until the family moved to Lincoln in 1985, where her husband Bill began working as writing coordinator at Union College.

Monthly meetings in Lincoln were formal luncheons. At the first meeting, Sharon sat at the head table where a member helped her feel comfortable. They arranged a vegetarian meal, and soon the names on the ladies' name tags found their place at dinner conversation in the Fitts' home. Says Sharon, "I've come to understand my aunt's evaluation of the Daughters as 'the nicest ladies.' A more friendly, loving group of ladies I've never met. There is no difference in the southern hospitality of the Jonathan Edwards' ladies and the mid-America friendliness of the Deborah Avery Daughters. I value the friendships I have made in both places."

The Daughters haven't limited their associations to meetings only. Various members are helping Sharon process her papers to apply to join the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century and the Huguenot Society. (She is descended from six Huguenots who immigrated to the United States.)

The Lincoln ladies first appointed her to chair a committee and then elected her historian. When they informed her that the nominating committee had suggested her name for regent, she didn't believe them. "It took a few minutes of convincing before I processed the information."

Sharon has never regretted deciding to join the Daughters. "One thing I appreciate about the ladies is their understanding of my commitment to my church. I was assured if appointments conflicted I could fulfill my first responsibility to the church. One thing I have learned from the chapters with which I have been associated is that if someone new comes in, we should welcome her warmly and put her to work. If this is done, that person will remain active." Sharon's activity is a fine example of Adventist involvement in community work.

In April of 1988 Sharon was elected regent (the highest office in a local chapter) of the Deborah Avery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the oldest and largest chapter in Nebraska. She is also the first junior member to ever be elected regent of this chapter. Her position carried automatic membership on the state board of management for the DAR. ★

Linda Dick is director of college relations at Union College.

Eulogy for Dr. Everett Dick, U.C. Professor

BY H. WARD HILL

Dr. Everett Dick was looking forward to celebrating Union College's centennial in 1991. After all, he had been a member of the faculty of Union College for almost sixty years. Well did he deserve the title which had been affectionately bestowed upon him—Mr. Union College.

Having lived an adventurous, active life, he passed gently to his rest on January 16, in his own home surrounded by his loved ones. When word of his death reached the campus a few minutes later, a text that naturally came to mind was II Samuel 3:38: "A prince and a great man is fallen this day in Israel."

Everett Dick was first of all a *sage*—a student of history who became a scholar in the field. He was one whose perception of the present and preparation for the future were conditioned by a deep understanding of the past. He modeled the view that "whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning." He was a specialist on the Millerite Movement. He knew the strengths of the people who believed that Jesus was going to return to the earth in 1843 or 1844. He knew their foibles as well. It was his genius to take ordinary people and help us to see what they stood for. The editor of the *Lincoln Journal* caught this in an extensive editorial published the day after Dr. Dick's death. "He focused on the ordinary men and women," wrote the editor, "who participated in what he called a genuinely heroic undertaking."

His dissertation for which he received a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1930 was a painstaking piece of research. Entitled "The Adventist Crisis, 1831-1844," the work read like the author was an eye-witness to the events he recorded. The classes he later taught at Union College were enriched by details he learned from sources he discovered in dozens of towns where early Adventists had lived and witnessed. He described the big tent purchased by early Adventist preachers. He learned that it seated 4,000 with standing room for 2,000 more around its edges. He knew its ridgepole was 55 feet high; that the distance around the tent was 120 yards. He intrigued his students with accounts of ingenious missionary projects

carried out by the Millerite believers. There were writing pads with the words "2300 Days" across the top. They had wax seals, known as Monitory Wafers, which sealed the letters with an imprint such as "Prepare to Meet Thy God," or "The Hour of God's Judgment is at Hand." He observed that between the years 1842 and 1844, 125 camp meetings were held by the Millerites. He concluded that approximately 500,000 people were attracted to the movement.



Dr. Everett Dick

Not only was Dr. Dick a sage and a scholar, he was a *servant* of his church and his community. He championed true theology and common sense. He stood for the mainstream Adventism. He could be enthusiastic but never extreme. He was too honest to revise history. He was determined to tell it like it was. He was careful not to portray his characters as larger than life, though he avoided muckraking. He would not compromise his message in order to gain the favor of his audience. He was known to turn down potential publishers rather than alter what he knew was truth.

By 1933 he saw the prospect of a second world war. Having served in the United States Marines himself and being familiar with military life, he wanted to spare Adventist young men some of the pitfalls that had befallen their predecessors during World War I. He wanted to see our young men serve their country without bearing arms or taking life. He found a solution in

training young men to serve in medical rather than in combat units. Thus the Medical Cadet Corps was born. Dr. Dick served as its commanding officer until 1958. By then 8,000 young people in the United States and thousands in other lands had gone through MCC training.

In 1941 the United States Government conducted its first Civilian Orientation Course, a program repeated many, many times since. Of the original 13 chosen to be in this class, three were Seventh-day Adventists—Orason Brinker, Dr. Dick, and Chris Sorenson. Others in the class were such people as the President of the Standard Oil Company, chief engineers for the Bell Telephone Company, and the Chairman of the Department of Business Administration from Harvard University. They graduated one day before Pearl Harbor Day, December 6, 1941. Membership in this committee suggests the value the United States Government placed on Dr. Dick's work. Appropriately, taps at Dr. Dick's memorial service was played by his friend and colleague from this early experience, Orason Brinker.

Last of all, Dr. Dick was a *symbol* of what Union College seeks for its students. His was a balanced personality. He found communion with God natural and easy. A few days before his death he called his family together in what he rightfully perceived to be one of the last times he would ever be with them. At the close of a brief devotion, he himself led in prayer. Though his physical strength was waning, his mind was clear. He fervently prayed for those he was leaving behind. He thanked God for the assurance that He would be with him in death just as He had been with him in life. He ended his prayer asking that God would continue to be with Union College.

His deep spiritual convictions and his professional gifts never crowded out his humanness. He seasoned his lectures with folksiness and humor. At times he would recall pioneer days by wearing a coon-skin cap and bib overalls. He would punctuate his stories with songs delivered in his own inimitable style. He saw light moments in the antics and extravagances of certain pioneer religious services which he could relate in a way which was neither sacrilegious nor belittling to the people involved.

He inspired a family loyalty where there was a sense of honor in bearing his name. He was a father-figure to Union College whose students aspired to follow his example. He was indeed a symbol of those qualities for which Union College stands.

Dr. Dick will not be present for Union's centennial. But surely the dominant figure in its first 100 years has been Dr. Everett Dick. The future of the college and the future of all of us will be brightened by the fact that his works will live after him. ★

H. Ward Hill is the Vice President for Academic Administration at Union College.

When Bob Clayton, a district representative for Christian Record Services, first visited Stella Baker, a blind resident of Cedar Wood Living Center in Lawrence, Kansas, he found a spry 93-year-old, who enjoyed reading her braille Bible.

A few months later, he returned again to call on Stella. At this time she informed him that by studying her Bible, she became convicted of the Saturday Sabbath stating, "The Bible says to keep all of God's commandments." And by reading the study helps in her Bible, she's aware of the historical significance of the change of the Sabbath by Emperor Constantine.

A life-long resident of Lawrence, Stella reveals that she first heard about the Sabbath when she was a young woman, seventy years ago, but she did not study the subject at that time.

At the age of 55, after a lifetime of poor vision, she was stricken with an inherited blindness (other family members are also blind). After entering nursing home care in 1972, she had time to study, and though no one studied with her, she discovered the proof texts about the seventh day Sabbath.

This discovery came through the pages of a braille Bible sent to her sometime in the 1960s, though she's never found out



After discovering the Sabbath truth in her braille Bible, 93-year-old nursing home resident Stella Baker began keeping it. She attributes the partial recovery of her sight to that fact.

Sabbath Discovered Through Study of Braille Bible

BY BETTY KOSSICK

who recommended her to receive it.

Recently, Stella has experienced miracles she attributes to her acceptance of the Sabbath. "One day while I was studying my Bible, I realized that I could faintly see my hand. Then I looked down and saw my foot too. And not only did I have improvement with my sight, but awhile ago I was told that I had cancer of the uterus—I didn't have surgery because of my age, though I decided to pray about it. My last report showed no cancer cells!" she says as she shows a pathology report dated October 10, 1988. "None of these remarkable things happened before I kept all the commandments."

Stella claims the promise she found in Isaiah 42:16, "And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in the paths that they have not known: I

will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them." She testifies, "God has really been good to me!"

Every day Stella keeps busy reading her braille Bible and various braille magazines, including the *Christian Record*, typing, writing poetry (she also wrote her autobiography), and clay modeling. She's quick to tell you, "And I take care of myself, except for bathing." She adds, "I've grown close to God. I'm more at peace now. I used to hold resentments. I don't anymore. And I don't have any fear of death." A very long prayer list for others is kept in Stella's mind and heart, which she offers up to God daily. Her favorite Bible verse gives her added comfort and hope, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Philippians 4:13.

The following poem was written by Stella as an affirmation of her faith. She recites it with avid memory and clarity:

My Star of Hope

*I saw a bright and shining star
High in the midnight sky;
Rapture filled me with glory far,
The soft white clouds drifted by.*

*My spirit soared on eagle's wings,
I know that God wants it so;
Left behind, all sorted things,
I must return to earth below.*

*When I become depressed and low,
I tightly close my eyes and wait,
When my star appears, I know
That God helps me to concentrate.*

*Now peace and poise with me abide,
My star of hope has shown the way,
I calmly cast all cares aside,
And praise my God for hope today.*

—Stella Baker

Betty Kossick is a freelance writer from Olathe, Kansas.



Adventist Chairs Cerebral Palsy Telethon

BY BARBARA HUFF



Dr. Geraldine Dickinson, who has served on Minnesota's United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) Board for the past eight years, was the chairman of the UCP's 1989 Telethon in Minnesota. Dickinson, who in 1986 retired as Chairman of the Rehabilitation Department at the Veteran's Hospital, has long had a compassion for victims of cerebral palsy. Previous to her coming to Minneapolis in 1975, she completed a Cerebral Palsy Fellowship at UCLA in California, and before that she worked for the school system in Los Angeles. She also had a private practice in pediatrics.

The Telethon is a 24-hour annual fund raising drive which is conducted nationally and aired on the ABC television network. There are 18 telephone centers in Minnesota which Dr. Dickinson helped coordinate. The Radisson Hotel was the site for the Minneapolis center and there were 22 phones which were manned there by volunteers. Most of the television coverage is from the national location, and national celebrities are interviewed and also perform. However, the local station is on the air ten minutes of each half hour and during three of those local segments, Dr. Dickinson was interviewed. She told what the funds are used for, which among other things, is for buying equipment to loan to cerebral palsy patients. Cerebral palsy is a non-progressive damage to the brain

which can come from many different causes such as injury and infection. At first it was thought that the disease was limited to young children, but now research shows that there is no age limit.

Another one of Dickinson's responsibilities was arranging for speakers from nine denominations to have a short devotional message on the Sunday morning of the Telethon. She says that talking to these various spiritual leaders was an exciting part of her job. One of the ministers that was chosen for this honor was her own pastor, Elder Tim Pierce of the Minnetonka church.

Dr. Dickinson says, "Doing volunteer work in the community gives an excellent opportunity to work with others and share God's leading in our daily lives."

*Barbara Huff, correspondent,
Minnesota conference.*

NOTICE

Marriage Encounter Weekend

**Hutchinson, Minnesota
March 31-April 2, 1989**

**For information and/or
reservations, call the
Christensons at (507)
374-2710 or the Hardts
at (612) 587-3741.**

Legacy To Albert Lea Church

At the recent Ministers' meeting at Maplewood Academy, Minnesota's Trust Director, Don Burgeson, surprised Pastor Donald Thompson with a check to be used for capitol improvements at the Albert Lea church. A trust had recently matured in which the trustor had left a portion of her estate to her home church.

Last year in the Mid-America Union, 1.3 million dollars were left to the church from matured trusts. In Minnesota, the figure

was \$65,000. When creating a trust with the conference, which is a service that comes completely free of charge, there are many options for the portion that goes to the church. Many trustors choose to benefit church schools, Maplewood's worthy students' fund, or local churches with their means.

Don Burgeson, as is true with all directors of Trust Services, must be certified in his profession and receive yearly continuing education to maintain that certification. The denomination's trend is to have not only the trust directors, but the entire Trust Departments of Conferences certified to assure credibility and

reliability in this important division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Pastor Donald Thompson receives a check for the Albert Lea church from Don Burgeson, director of Trust Services.

New Hymnals For MWA

At the recent teachers' and ministers' meeting at Maplewood Academy, the Minnesota Conference officers surprised Principal Gary Wilson and Russ Durham with a gift of 125 copies of the *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal* which will be used in the Academy's chapel.

The teachers and ministers usually meet at separate times and places for their semi-annual professional seminars, but this winter they consolidated their meetings at Maplewood Academy. Elder Dick Winn, author and religion teacher at Pacific Union College, spoke to the group about the importance of teaching youth and adults to

internalize values. The ministers and teachers met separately for other topics which dealt with their respective professions, but spent meal times and other social times together. Time was allotted each day for Russ Durham, Maplewood's music teacher, to lead this gathering of Minnesota's evangelists in singing from the new hymnals. His wife, Cindy, accompanied the song feasts on the school's new Clavinova, which is a digital piano.

Says Beverly Lamon, Superintendent of Education, "I believe the common bond of Christian service was strengthened by joining pastors and teachers for meetings and social activities."



At a recent teachers' and ministers' meeting, the Minnesota Conference presented Maplewood Academy with 125 copies of the *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*. From left to right: Gary Wilson, principal of Maplewood Academy; C. Lee Huff, President of the Minnesota Conference; Russ Durham, music teacher; and Ray Rouse, Secretary-Treasurer of the Minnesota Conference, are pictured.



Outlook On Minnesota



Students Create Mosaic



Last fall the students in grades one through nine at Greene Valley Church School in Rochester created a mosaic angel to hang in their church for the Christmas season. The angel measured about nine by twelve feet and a total of at least 12,000 one-inch squares, made of eight colors of construction paper, were used.

The idea originated with Rochester church member, Elizabeth Baker. Robert and Ruby Eaton, teachers at Greene Valley School, made the pattern and directed the children in the project. Mrs. Eaton says that the undertaking inspired a spirit of cooperation, sharing and group achievement among the students. A picture of the art was published in Rochester's newspaper, the *Post Bulletin*.

Pastors' Wives Send Help To Ghana

The wives of the pastors and retired pastors in Minnesota are called the Shepherdesses and these women have recently taken on a project of helping ministers and their families in Ghana, West Africa. The Minnesota Shepherdesses are a chapter of Shepherdess International which Ellen Bresee heads from the General Confer-

ence office. In her worldwide travels, Bresee has encountered miserable poverty among pastors' families and she has encouraged North American Shepherdesses to adopt overseas Shepherdesses.

Stephanie Handke, president of the Minnesota chapter, felt that the nurturing and professional growth that is stimulated during the club's normal meetings, needed to be balanced with a giving and sharing project. She suggested that the pastors' wives bring good used summer clothing to be shipped to Ghana where it takes a pastor a year to save enough money to buy a pair of trousers. In the pockets and folds of the garments which they packed, the women included Bible verses and personal messages for the recipients. The boxes will take three months to arrive in West Africa, and the postage is about \$35 for the maximum size box of 22 pounds. Handke says that it would seem more practical to send money, but that cannot be done. The Shepherdesses are planning some

fund raising events to finance this outreach. A letter has also been sent to Ghana to ask about specific needs for Sabbath School visual aids and other materials.

Baptism



On January 7, Jim and Carrie Nutt were baptized by Pastor Donald Thompson (center) and joined the Albert Lea church. The Nutts had been searching for God's truth for five years, attended two Revelation Seminars and had studied with three Adventist pastors before making this decision.



Outlook On Central States



Honor Students



Densil and Terry Lee

Under the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company's Dome, Terry Lee was inducted into the Omaha North High School's chapter of the National Honor Society. Terry is a junior at North High School, and the pianist for the Bethesda church choir. Sister Lee's brother, Densil Lee, Jr. was

inducted last year and is treasurer this year.

The National Honor Society is an organization dedicated to maintaining high academic achievement, community involvement and extracurricular activities among its members. Each member must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average. Only high school seniors and juniors are eligible for membership. Before being admitted, each applicant is judged on the criteria mentioned above. This year, the National Honor Society at North High School has raised money for educational scholarships, been involved in several community-wide service projects and started a non-smoking drive at the junior high schools in the area. Terry and Densil Lee are the son and daughter of Densil and Barbara Lee of Westmoreland, Jamaica now living in Omaha, Nebraska.

it is written

Community Guest Day At Bethesda

The Bethesda Sabbath School department honored one of its own as an outstanding person in the community. Sister Aleane Fitz Carter, the current church pianist was the honoree. Sister Carter was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa and began playing the piano at the age of seven receiving her first piano lesson from her mother. She later studied at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Roosevelt College of Chicago. She holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education.

Sister Carter travels extensively throughout the United States conducting choral workshops in contemporary and soul gospel and spirituals; holding instrumental music workshops for pianists and organists; and conducting directors' clinics for those who wish to learn more

about choir directing. Sister Carter has received numerous honors and awards. She has written several plays. Her one-woman show has taken her throughout the United States and Ghana, West Africa. She is the director of the Church Prison Ministry and the founder and director of the Christian Authors' Guild, a group of actors and actresses from the Bethesda and Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Churches who perform their plays throughout the community and in the churches.



Aleane Carter with Lelar Pierce and Pastor Draggan.



Bethesda Youth Honored

Pastor Rodney Draggon presented Certificates of Honor to each young person in the church for sharing their faith. The parents had submitted forms telling how each child had shared their faith and individual certificates were made for them accordingly. Certificates were awarded for educational achievement, direct witnessing, having a Christian attitude and many other categories. Elder Draggon states, "The young people of Bethesda work hard and know how to get things done."

Profile On E.F. Carter



Elder and Mrs. Carter

Elder Eugene Francis Carter, Sr., a third generation Adventist, was a graduate of the first senior class of Oakwood College in 1945. Then he became the conference pastor of the Huntsville church. He built a representative building which was the first Seventh-day Adventist Church in Huntsville, Alabama and enhanced the membership by holding several rewarding tent meetings. The church was later sold and provided the financial base for the present quarter-of-a-million dollar church built by Elder Hector Mouzon.

Carter was called to be the first full time chaplain of the Riverside Sanitarium Chapel in Nashville, Tennessee in 1948 and led out in erecting the church building which is still used by the congregation. He and his wife, Ollie Lee Carter began the first church school for the Riverside Chapel. Elder Carter also pastored the original Meharry Boulevard

church in Nashville.

In 1951 he was called to the Bethel church in Brooklyn, New York where he pastored for eight years. The membership not only flourished during his pastorate, but through an outstanding evangelistic campaign approximately 100 precious souls were baptized in 1958. After the renovation of the school, the enrollment increased from 98 to 140.

His next call was to Berea church in Boston where under his leadership they purchased a corner site at Humbolt and Seaver, and it still houses the 800-member congregation today.

From Boston, Elder Carter went to Buffalo, New York and from there, came to the Beacon Light church in Kansas City, Missouri in 1963. The membership grew from less than 300 to over 400 during his pastorate. In 1967, Elder Carter was transferred to the Berean church in St. Louis, Missouri. The church was completely renovated and the membership was increased by several successful tent meetings.

After eight years, Elder Carter was called to the Central States Conference office to take charge of the Stewardship and Trust Service Departments. Later, he was asked to oversee the Personal Ministries, Sabbath School and Inner City Departments and subsequently became the Executive Secretary of the conference from which position he retired September 1, 1988. He still works on a part-time basis as Message/Ingathering coordinator and Stewardship Consultant for the conference. Elder Carter is also the Regional Vice President of the National Oakwood Alumni Association for the conference.

He had three children by his late wife Ollie Lee Carter, and is presently married to the former Willa Mae Burgess. They now reside in Kansas City, Missouri.



Dorcas Day

BY IVORY CHALMERS

"Dorcas Day" was a day of inspiration, a day of encouragement, and a beautiful day of worship at Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church. The guest speaker was evangelist E. E. Cleveland.

Elder Cleveland's sermon was entitled "Don't Die on the Beach." He stated that America is becoming economically impoverished, with approximately 2,500 people sleeping on the streets. Pastor Cleveland commended the Dorcas for the work they are doing for the needy. On certain days during the year, the Dorcas gives sandwiches to those on skid-row, food baskets to the needy as well as articles of clothing. Food baskets are always given during the Christmas and

Thanksgiving seasons.

As followers of Christ, we are all Dorcas members and should be striving to fulfill Isaiah 58:7. "Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked that thou cover him . . . ?"



E. E. Cleveland

Ivory Chalmers, communication secretary, Park Hill church.

Christmas Spirit At Linwood



Senior Citizens Choir

Sabbath, December 10, 1988 was a day of inspiration and celebration for members of the Linwood Boulevard Temple in Kansas City, Missouri. It was the Annual Senior Citizens Day.

The theme of the Sabbath School, "How to Be a Peacemaker" was well dramatized in a skit acted out by: Eula Topps, Lessie Griffin, Bernice Larry, Grace Burnett and Gwendolyn Washington. A special musical number by the senior soloist, Nadine Franks, was a perfect lead into the study of the Sabbath School lesson.

The Autumn Choir (consisting of senior citizens) directed by Rose Robinson and accompan-

ied by church pianist, Geraldine Robinson, filled the sanctuary with resounding sounds of music, "Let Me Tell You How to Move Mountains."

Elder W. R. Robinson of St. Louis Berean church, a veteran worker for God endowed with many years of wisdom and a volume of knowledge from his vast study, delivered an unforgettable sermon with stories from his extensive travel and experiences.





Memorial For Dr. Dick

Union College held a special memorial service for Dr. Everett Dick, Wednesday, January 18 at 2:00 p.m. Classes were suspended for the afternoon, and the flag was flown at half mast in honor of the long-time teacher and historian. The service was presented by administrators and faculty members of the college (see article, page 12). A color guard from the United States Marine Corps stood during the service and presented Mrs. Blanche Moore Dick with a folded flag in recognition of Dr. Dick's years of military service.

Dr. Dick died of cancer in his Lincoln home on Monday, January 16. He was buried Wednesday morning in the College View Cemetery. He requested that any memorials be made to the Union College scholarship endowment.

Wright Holds Week of Prayer

BY JENNIFER SCHMITT



Elder Henry Wright

To underline a point in his sermon, Elder Henry Wright stepped from behind the podium and moved closer to his audience—the students, faculty and staff of Union College. As they watched, he brought the story of Peter walking on the water to life. "That was a miracle!" stressed Elder Wright.

The Union College family welcomed Elder Wright as Week of Prayer speaker, January 15-21. He currently serves as the secretary of the Columbia Union Conference. During his stay at Union College, he presented a total of ten sermons including five evening meetings, two chapel programs, Friday evening ves-

pers, and two church services on Sabbath. He finished his series with one statement: "The ultimate end of Henry Wright's life is turning it over to God."

Jennifer Schmitt, student writer.

Dr. Larson Dead At 93



Dr. Ernest John Larson

Dr. Ernest John Larson, Sr., Union College alumnus for whom the Larson Lifestyle Center is named, died January 8 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Born in 1896 in South Dakota, Larson graduated from Plainview Academy in 1915 and came to Union that same year. He entered the University of Nebraska School of Medicine in 1917. Honored Phi Beta Kappa in medical school, Dr. Larson also did extensive post graduate work in surgery. He practiced in Bismarck and later in Jamestown, North Dakota, retiring in 1972 at the age of 76.

Dr. Larson founded several health institutions in Jamestown: the Central Dakota Nursing Home, the Jamestown Clinic, and Jamestown Hospital. He generously supported Jamestown College, where the physical education facility, completed in 1980, is named "The Ernest and Grace Larson Lifetime Sports Center."

In 1982 Dr. Larson and his wife, Grace, committed a large sum to the completion of Union's physical education center which now bears his name.

Grace Fraser Larson died in 1984. Dr. Larson is survived by two sons, Dr. Ernest Larson, Jr., of Edina, Minnesota, and Robert, of Paradise Valley, Arizona; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Music Festival '89 Showcases Talent

BY TONY YOUNG



Steve Hall introduces visiting academy musicians.

Music Fest '89, the annual Union College academy musical workshop, supplied a sparkling variety of music, February 3 and 4. The festival featured a 103-member band comprised of students from eight academies, one junior academy and two high schools throughout the Mid-America Union. A 15-member brass choir was also featured in a magnificent Friday night vespers.

The academy students arrived at the college on Wednesday, February 1. Three grueling days of rehearsal awaited them and Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday, Steve Hall, Union's band director, worked tirelessly with the eager members. By Saturday night the band was primed for a dazzling evening. From the

opening "Star Spangled Banner" arranged by Warren Barker, to the exciting "Olympic Spirit," 1988 NBC Olympic theme by John Williams, the concert was a fitting testament to the students' hard work.

The Friday night vesper service highlighted the talents of the brass choir and organist, Dr. Lilya Wagner. The choir consisted of Union College students, faculty from eight represented academies and Lincoln musicians. The choir's powerful music ranged from the calm and soothing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J.S. Bach, to the glorious "Feierlicher Einzug," by Richard Strauss.

Tony Young, student writer.

UC Receives BECA Check



Garwin and Marilee McNeilus, major donors to the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA) incentive program, present Union College President John Wagner with a check for \$18,000. Also representing Union are Lilya Wagner, vice president for institutional advancement, and John Wolter, director of development. Union qualified for the BECA grant by raising \$226,430 from 3,056 alumni (35 percent) in 1987-88.



Evangelistic Series Is Successful



Some of those baptized.

October 1 was the first of 33 Prophecy Lectures that would be presented by Pastor Ray Hartwell of the Columbia Seventh-day Adventist Church. The format used was developed by Jim and Sharon Cress, presented at a minister's meeting at Oak Park Academy in 1986. The Iowa-Missouri Conference provided the slides and script materials needed for each presentation.

The church family was very supportive—over 40 lay people were involved with the organization of the meetings. The Fountain Sisters provided music each evening—songs that had meaning and touched people's hearts. Jeanne Hartwell shared information on healthful living with topics ranging from stress to the effects of sugar on the body.



Jeanne Hartwell presented health talks each night.

One evening was dedicated to having a vegetarian banquet and was open to the public. Members of the church brought an amazing amount of food and over 80 people were present to enjoy the feast. We were hoping to share with the public the variety of

vegetarian foods available that contribute to a healthy lifestyle.

Paulette Berry, involved with home schooling, developed fun and educational opportunities for the little ones during the meetings. Often the children wanted to stay at the church and work on their projects long after the meetings had ended.

The response to the Hartwell's message was an enthusiastic one with 19 individuals committing their lives to Christ by baptism. Our church family is growing larger and stronger. Praise God!



Pastor Ray Hartwell

Chillicothe Challenge

To launch the Chillicothe Challenge an area rally will be held at the Chillicothe High School on Sabbath March 25. This all-day program will consist of Sabbath School, Worship Hour, fellowship meal and afternoon rally of music and inspiration.

Fifth Annual ASM Retreat

March 31-April 2

Rich Carlson, Speaker Sabbath Morning

Camp Setting—sleeping bags, casual dress, no pets. Special activities for children planned.

Very special vespers. A love offering will be taken.

For reservations and information call:

Patty Putnam: (417) 623-1570 weekends only; or Carol Chapman: (417) 642-5479 answering machine.

New Surgeon Arrives



St. Joseph, Missouri has a new orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Douglas Stokes. Douglas is a graduate of both Sunnysdale Academy and Union College and Cindy is a graduate of Union. Dr. Stokes graduated from Loma Linda Medical School and did his orthopedic residency at Loma Linda, California. He is in partnership with another orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Dan Smith. His wife, Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Owen of Gordon, Nebraska and Dr. Stokes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of St. Louis, Missouri. They have two children, Christopher, 6, and Melanie, 2½.

Christian Record Holds Rally

On Sabbath morning, January 21, members of the Burlington, Keokuk, Kahoka, Galesburg, Carthage, and other surrounding churches converged at the Fort Madison church for a day of learning not only about the services of Christian Record Services (formerly known as Christian Record Braille Foundation), but how to deal with and accept those who are blind. As people filed into the church, they were greeted by Robert Coney, one of thousands who are blind and using the services of Christian Record. Other blind participants were Robert's wife, Carol, and Lester Stewart. Not only did they greet people and sing, but they played such instruments as the piano, organ, accordion, guitar, jew's harp and saxophone to the delight of the packed church.

The sermon was given by Elder Odea Sigh, the Great Lakes Area Director (which includes Iowa and Missouri) for Christian Record Services, and he challenged each one of us with the need of understanding those who are blind or deaf.

Following the fellowship dinner, the movie "Blind Sunday" was shown, which deals with a young man falling in love with a young lady who was blind, and how they overcame the handicap barrier.

A special thanks goes to Roy Berg, the local representative for Christian Record Services, who coordinated the program.



Odea Sigh, speaker and director for the Great Lakes Area.



Grand Opening

BY JOHN MORRISON

November 28, 1988 was a great day for the Macon Seventh-day Adventist Church in Macon, Missouri. The church family along with officials of the city witnessed the opening of their Better Living Center after months of planning, working and praying. The rented facility is on Main Street in downtown Macon. The accompanying picture shows some of the city officials who were present for the ribbon cutting ceremony. The ribbon was cut by Amber Riekeberg, a state finalist, Miss America Pre-Teen contest. Pastor William Briley, First Christian Church of Macon, Janice Wilson, director of the Center, and John Morrison, Personal Ministries Director of the Iowa-Missouri Conference, are shown as Amber cuts the ribbon.

The Center is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the people in the community. The Community Service members under the direction of their leader, Janice Wilson, had done a tremendous job organizing and establishing this outreach. They are offering various services and free classes to the community such as stop smoking, stress management, nutrition, cooking, sewing, etc.—all of these to help

people live better. The Center also offers free clothing to the needy and does accept donations of clothing.

We are proud of the Macon members. They are doing a great work. Rest assured that the welcome mat is out when traveling through Macon. Stop and look on Main Street and you'll find "The Better Living Center."

Photo courtesy of The Macon Chronical Herald.

John Morrison, Conference Personal Ministries Director.

Deacon Touches Lives



Newly ordained deacon, Dan McKibben, is presently holding a Revelation Seminar on Sabbath afternoons with a group of eight or nine members from the Camdenton area.

Dan has been actively reaching out and touching lives since he was baptized on June 8, 1985, giving Bible studies and witnessing. Three members baptized into the Branch church have felt Dan's influence, especially through the health message, including his brother, Ted McKibben.

Shown from left: Pastor Theodore Toms of Branch, Brother Bill Stafford, and newly ordained deacon, Dan McKibben with visiting Pastor Harold Toms of Virginia.

News From Gallatin District



Elder Dick Gibson extends fellowship greetings to Helen Hill, baptized as a result of a Revelation Seminar. In the background Elder Neil Dye congratulates Patricia Frazier, who was rebaptized after receiving more complete understanding of the gift of the Spirit of Prophecy.

Extensive evangelistic outreach is planned for the churches in the Gallatin district, in addition to the projected evangelism program for Chillicothe.

Chillicothe, with a population of over 9,000, has only two Adventist homes. On February 4, a bus load of students from Sunnydale Academy visited the Gallatin and Marceline churches in the morning and then blanketed the city of Chillicothe with

special-interest literature. Later an extensive coverage will be conducted by a literature evangelist group. A rally is planned for March 25 in the high school auditorium. All this is in preparation for a full evangelistic crusade by conference evangelist Steve Vail, beginning July 8.

We solicit the prayers of every reader that a rich harvest of souls will be gained, and a new church established in Chillicothe!

Endowment Fund Update

BY WALTER E. BROWN

The endowment fund for Sunnydale Academy passed the \$400,000 mark in 1988. In fact, the balance in this fund stood at just over \$410,000 on December 31. Earnings should be around \$40,000 each year, and as the principal in the fund grows the earnings will increase, too. Last year a good number of students received assistance from endowment earnings who otherwise would have had a very difficult time paying their bill.

Gifts to the endowment fund are certainly a good investment. Christian young people are helped year after year as the earnings continue; and more and more young people are assisted in paying for a Christian education. It is anticipated that as more people realize the value of an endowment program in an educational institution, the fund for Sunnydale will continue to grow until it reaches a million dollars or more.

Walter E. Brown, Conference Stewardship Director.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES



Larned Church Debt Free

BY JOHN TREOLO

Members of the Larned church in Kansas have a short-lived, but rich history, to be sure. According to Betty Unruh who researched the history, meetings began as early as 1953-54 in the home of Emma King as a branch Sabbath school. Subsequent meeting places included the 4-H Building, Knight's of Pythian's Hall and a chapel obtained from the Great Bend Airforce Base, which was moved to Larned as the first church building for the Adventist believers.

After several public and home evangelistic efforts, the branch Sabbath school was organized as a Company of 30 members under the direction of then conference president, Joel O. Tompkins, in 1981, and Maranatha Flights International was invited to construct a permanent sanctuary.

Groundbreaking for the new sanctuary occurred in August, 1982. After the foundation was laid, the first crew of Maranatha workers arrived in late September. Unruh states that area church members and community residents joined in raising the church, completed in just 12 working days. As the Larned newspaper observed, "It was as though the church dropped from the sky and became a reality."

The 54 members who now comprise the Larned church dedicated the sanctuary debt free.



Betty Unruh and Gene Schmidt burn mortgage.

Since its completion, with a Better Living Center wing, the church has been a beacon of light to the community.

"All credit for these accom-

plishments is given to the Most High, and to His dedicated servants in this area," Unruh adds. "It is our prayer that this sanctuary, being dedicated, will be a beacon of truth to the community, and a refuge for the faithful as long as time shall last."

John Treolo, Kansas-Nebraska Conference communication director.

E.A. Receives Matching Funds



Don Keele presents a check of \$7,300 to Herman Guy for Enterprise Academy.

A check for \$7,300 was presented by Don Keele, Mid-America Union education superintendent, to Herman Guy for Enterprise Academy, which represents the Triple A alumni matching funds from the General Conference for fiscal year ending June 30, 1988.

According to Guy, who serves as the alumni Triple A fund raising coordinator, Enterprise Academy is now into its third year of the Triple A Challenge, a fund set up to match dollars donated by alumni.

Herman Guy says the goal this year is \$25,000. A total of 310 donating alumni are required to be eligible for the matching monies. Those who contribute to the annual Save Our Students appeal, and who are alumni of Enterprise Academy, qualify to be included.

Thus far over \$12,000 has come to Enterprise Academy through the Triple A program, with \$5,100 the first year and \$6,300 last year.

Women's Ministries Plan Retreat

BY CAROL HUENERGARDT



Members of the Women's Ministries Commission include, front row: Carol Huenergardt, chairperson; Cheryl Retzer, Beverly Bretsch; back row: Erica Herra, Andi Nichols, Dorothy Lord, Naomi Henkleman and Susan Schnell.

The purpose of the Women's Ministries Commission in the Conference is to develop programs that specifically minister to women's special needs.

We feel that attention can be given to providing the ladies as traditional caregivers of families, a way to share and encourage each other and receive help that may not be available in their local church.

The first program to be implemented is an annual Kansas-Nebraska Conference Christian Women's Retreat. It will be held November 3-5, 1989 at the I-80 Holiday Inn in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Mrs. Virginia Cason, daughter

of Elder H.M.S. Richards, Sr., will be speaking on how to have a closer walk with Jesus. Short seminars will be offered on such topics as being spiritually single (being married to a non-Seventh-day Adventist and how to deal with that), the power of prayer and weight control and nutrition.

Time will be spent in prayer, sharing and relaxing. Counseling will be made available. Further details will be forthcoming. Please make plans to bring a group from your church.

Carol Huenergardt, Women's Commission chairperson, Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Camp Meeting 1989

June 2-10, 1989, Union College Campus

SPEAKERS

Dr. Kenneth Cox
Elder John Thurber

Elder George Vandeman
Dr. George Knight

MUSIC

Ponder, Harp & Jennings

SEMINARS

"The Power of Music"—John & Patsy Thurber
"For Women Only"—June Strong
Discussion Group—George Knight
"Capable of Caring"—Paul & Carol Canon
"Doctrine of Sacrifice"—Harold Lee
"Witness Through Your Business"—Irene McCary
"Vegetarian Instructor's Course"—Stoy Proctor



Welcome To The Family



Pictured are some of those baptized during the evangelistic crusade conducted by George Carpenter, Mid-America Union evangelist at Salina.



Therman Jones has been attending at Salina for some time and decided to follow all the truth the Spirit had revealed to him.



Benjamin Hurst, Matthew McManus and Rickie Hurst with Pastor Harry Curl at the Columbus church.



Pastor Dave Crockett conducted a series of prophecy lectures in the Norfolk church. Allen Longe was baptized at the end of these meetings.



Christine Johnson with Pastor Harry Curl.



Sharon Kaspar with Pastor Harry Curl. The membership in the Columbus church has grown with seven new members in the 4th quarter of 1988.

Platte Valley Academy Alumni Weekend

April 28-29, 1989

Honor Classes: 1929, '39, '49, '59, '64, '69 & '79

Special Guests: Drs. John and Lilya Wagner of Union College

Enterprise Academy Alumni Weekend

April 14-15, 1989

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Elder Carl B. Watts

Sabbath School, 9:00 a.m.
Elder Edward C. Wines,
Superintendent

Church Service, 11:00 a.m.
Elder Art Lickey, Speaker

Musical Concert, 4:15 p.m.
Heralds Quartet

Saturday Evening, 8:30 p.m.
Traditional Pizza Supper

9:30 p.m.
Alumni Business Meeting

Wichita Members Say "I Care"

BY SHARON BURTON

Members of the Wichita South church were encouraged to invite a friend or church member to attend Sabbath school with them, to be especially friendly to everyone in church that day and to spread the caring spirit during visitation in the afternoon.

Following church services and fellowship dinner, the afternoon was set aside for visiting shut-in and non-attending members. Twenty-eight people received a visit from one of a group of 21 volunteers.

As a continuing part of the "I Care" program, Sunday night brought over 70 members together for fellowship and planning. A "Church on Parade" slide presentation of all aspects of the church's ministry, from Pathfinders to Breathe-Free classes, was shown.

Pastor Larry Pitcher received more than one request to emphasize "I Care" Sabbath more often.

Sharon Burton, communication secretary, Wichita South church.

Investment In Pleasanton

BY DELLA SMALLEY



The Lord has richly blessed the Investment program at the Pleasanton church. Russell Mohr, Investment leader, did not set a goal, but challenged each of us to ask God's blessing on our separate projects.

For each \$100 that was turned in a figure of a person going to church was placed on the Investment board. At the end of the year a total of 21 people were on their way to church with a grand total of \$2,113.81. (Incidentally, a total of 22 members appear on the church's membership role.)

Della Smalley, communication secretary, Pleasanton church.

Mid-America Christian Women's Retreat

April 7-9
Elms Resort Hotel
Excelsior Springs, Missouri

Contact:

Judy Otter (913) 782-1289
Diane Thurber (913) 782-9543
Dottie Colston (816) 833-3872

Deadline: March 15



Church Plans Centennial Activities

The Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church plans to take part in the North Dakota State Centennial activities through various projects in 1989, says Centennial Committee chairperson, Berneice Lunday.

Planting of 100 trees by hand is in the offing for this spring at the church and at Brentwood Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School north of Bismarck.

Historian Ron Warner, who is administrative officer of the State Historical Society, is compiling a booklet of the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church history. Several hundred copies will be printed.

The Centennial Committee also plans to place Adventist source books in 100 public libraries throughout the state including 100 copies of the following: *Nothing to Fear*, by Bob DuPuy, former communication director, North Dakota Conference; *The Ultimate Rip-Off* contributed by Al Zeeb, written by Bill Stringfellow, evangelist; and *Unblessed* by Berneice Lunday, communication director, Bismarck church.

The church will contribute eleven copies of the *Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia* to major libraries in North Dakota facilitating reference for those who wish to do research regarding the denomination. This is also the purpose of placing the book, *Nothing to Fear* in libraries. *Nothing to Fear* may be the only book available in these libraries on the history of Adventism in the Dakota Conference.

The Ultimate Rip-Off is a very readable rendition of church history, telling how Bible doctrines have been distorted and giving the Bible predictions of how the world will end. It opens the intellect to Bible truths.

North Dakota *Horizons* magazine calls *Unblessed* a historical romance of conflict due to interfaith marriage. George Taggart, associate publishing director of the former Northern Union, said the author gently interweaves

Bible doctrines as the story unfolds. It is a book which is well-read and usually circulated throughout each reader's family.

Another major centennial project is a Bismarck church homecoming being planned by Pastor Ron and Anne Wham. It is scheduled to take place later in the year.

Once a month during personal ministry time, the church also plans to follow the centennial theme suggested by the State Centennial Worship Committee.

The Bismarck church Centennial Committee has a goal of pursuing projects of long-lasting effect.

Stop Smoking Clinic Held In Jamestown

BY CLEO HARR

A Stop Smoking Clinic was held at the Jamestown YMCA January 16 through the 20th. This was sponsored by the Jamestown Seventh-day Adventist Church. Dr. Wayne and Shirley McDaniel were in charge with Sherian Wilder assisting. They used the videos by Roger Morton of Adventist Life Seminars. They were of much help, says McDaniel.

Seven people signed up with three completing the seminar. The McDaniels are confident that the three who finished have stopped smoking. Shirley says, "The participants tried very hard. One woman had smoked for forty years." The Stop Smoking Clinic was small in number, but what a change in the quality of life each one in attendance could have!

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown, North Dakota church.



Three Baptized At Rapid City



Ivy Brown, Pastor Young, Jandy and George Hinestrosa

On Sabbath, December 17, George and Jandy Hinestrosa, and Ivy Brown were baptized by Pastor Eugene Young at the Rapid City Adventist Church.

Ivy Brown's two sons, and George and Jandy Hinestrosa's son were dedicated to the Lord that same day.

George Hinestrosa came in contact with the Adventist church through the colporteur efforts of

Don Krebs who gave him Bible studies. Pastor Young studied with his wife, Jandy. These studies led to the couple's baptism.

Ivy Brown, formerly of North Dakota, filled out a form requesting Bible studies attached to the church bulletin. A Bible study packet given to Ivy by Ivera Harris, and later Bible studies given by Pastor Eugene Young led to her baptism.

Sights Set On Pennsylvania

BY CLEO HARR

The Jamestown Pathfinders are excited about the North American Division Pathfinder Camporee that will be held August 7-12 in Pennsylvania. They are determined to go on this trip! All 17 youth are enthusiastic, but excitement and enthusiasm alone will not get them there.

The Pathfinders and their leaders, Clifton Kahler and Jerry Rittenbach; their deputies, Pastor Allen and Darlene Myers, Dave and Wanda Bohl, Arlene Schander, and Sherian Wilder, are

working hard to raise money for this trip. The members of the Jamestown church are enjoying a tasty pancake breakfast the first Sunday of each month, served by the Pathfinders as one of the means for earning the money.

The community of Jamestown has also benefited from this club. The Jamestown Buffalo Pathfinders collected over 250 food items and 75 items of clothing last fall. With the help of the Community Services, they made up and delivered food baskets to needy families during the holidays.



Josh Rittenbach serving pancakes.



Outlook On Dakota



Pastors And Wives Meet

Leaders and ministerial staff of the Dakota Conference met January 9-12 at Dakota Adventist Academy for a workers' meeting. Most of the wives were also present due probably to the emphasis on family life which is of interest to all. Many pastors have felt an increasing need to provide help and support to hurting families in their congregations.

Betty Lou Hartlein of Berrien Springs, Michigan, was the main



Betty Lou Hartlein

speaker for the convocation. She is a marriage and family counselor and director of Creative Christian Seminars. She spoke of the personality and temperament differences which result from hereditary and environmental factors as they relate to interpersonal conflicts. She also spoke of what she terms "fellowship intimacy" as a basis for physical intimacy.

Between sessions a number of pastors asked questions about situations they have encountered in pastoral work.

Conference administrators, Don Shelton and Marvin Lowman, conducted the Conflict Management workshop produced by the General Conference. The eight-session course is designed to teach program solving techniques and also to make one aware of his own conflict management style.

Devotional messages were given by Rich Carlson, Union College; Kenneth Holland, editor of *Signs*; and B. B. Beach, General Conference Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director.

A 97th Birthday

BY BERNEICE LUNDAY



Ruth Wuttke and daughter Mary Renz.

Ruth Kleinschmidt Wuttke is three years away from 100 years old and still able to travel around the state. Recently she visited the Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church, but she attends church regularly in Bottineau, North Dakota.

Wuttke's daughter, Mary Renz of Bismarck, framed and contributed a painting of Jesus the

Shepherd to the Bismarck church in honor of her mother. The painting was done by Wuttke who says she's painted since she was young.

Wuttke remembers her baptism by immersion in a lake as a "real cold baptism in October" many years ago when she joined the Kenmare Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The near-centurian was born at Willow Lake, South Dakota on February 25, 1892. Besides raising her family, Wuttke said she "cared for the sick." She served the church as Sabbath School secretary and superintendent for some years. Wuttke's husband, now deceased, was a mail carrier. Her son, Ralph, lives in Minneapolis. Howard, her other son, is deceased. Wuttke has been residing at the Good Samaritan Center in Bottineau for two years.

Berneice Lunday, communication secretary, Bismarck, North Dakota church.



Outlook On Rocky Mountain



McCumber Moves To Trust Services



Robert A. McCumber

Elder Robert A. McCumber has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Rocky Mountain Conference to be a Trust Department Field Representative. He will continue to head the Religious Liberty, Health and Communication Departments, but he will no longer be

the editor of the *High Country Courier* nor the correspondent for the Mid-America Union *Outlook*.

In announcing the appointment, Don Schneider, conference president, said the conference committee felt that because of his 20 years of service to the churches of the Rocky Mountain region, McCumber is well-known to the constituents and is especially appreciated by many of the older members. He joins Elder Barry Burton, Trust Department director, and Elder Duane Rollins, treasurer of the Conference Association.

Robert McCumber graduated from Southern College and pastored in Florida and Missouri before becoming the pastor of the Casper, Wyoming church in 1968. He served as Youth, Lay Activities and Communication director of the Wyoming Conference. In 1975 he moved to the Colorado Conference to head the Communication Department and he has served the Rocky Mountain Conference since the merger of the two conferences.

Gifts To The Philippines

BY JEANIE ALWAY

Grant and Charlotte Hatfield have a son, Aaron, who is attending Union College. This year he is serving as a student missionary in the Philippines. To encourage Aaron and to see firsthand his mission field, the Hatfields flew to the Philippines for a two-week vacation during the Christmas holidays. Aaron had told them of the poverty in the area, so they went prepared with 110 articles of clothing donated by the Loveland Church Community Service Center, which is directed by the Hedluns and the Klingenberg.

After arriving on the main island of Luzon, the Hatfields had a hike of more than an hour to the village of Benave where they spent the night. The next day they spread the clothing on a blanket and outfitted the children of the village. How the children appreciated their "new" clothes.

The gratitude of the village people was expressed through a gift of a live chicken to Grant and a bag of rice to Charlotte.



Suitcases full of clothing begin their journey from Loveland, Colorado to the Philippines. Left to right: Grant Hatfield, Phyllis Hedlun, Charlotte Hatfield and Gladys Klingenberg stand with suitcases ready for a mercy mission.

Jeanie Alway, Community Service secretary, Loveland church.



Fourteen Join Sterling Church

BY CHET COOK



There was joy in the house of God when fourteen people were baptized at a district meeting in Sterling, Colorado. Approximately seventy-five members and visitors witnessed as this group took their stand for Christ.

Five were baptized as the result of a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Denis Segebartt and the district Bible worker, Beverly Cook. Five were students of the Julesburg Church School, and four were rebaptized after having been away from the fellowship for a period of time.

Chet Cook, communication secretary, Sterling church.



Youth Hold Seminar

BY OPAL JOSEPH

Young people of the Greeley church held a Revelation Seminar in Gilcrest, population 1200. Thirty non-Adventists heard some of the Three Angels' Messages as they attended the seminar conducted by Pastor Al Oetman. Pastor Oetman was assisted by, left to right: Matt Haberman, Natalie Korgan, Shawn Korgan, and Heather and Brenda Korgan (not pictured). Oetman said that five families have finished the seminar course, and he is presently working with 12 individuals who are possible candidates for baptism. The Greeley church members are very appreciative and proud of these young people.

Opal Joseph, communication secretary, Greeley church.

"Fit Kid Fun Run"

BY R.A. McCUMBER

A "Fit Kid Fun Run" was organized in La Junta by the Arkansas Valley church. There were 40 runners who completed the 5k/10k course. More than 50 signs marked the route for the runners; they not only marked the way but informed everyone about the eight natural remedies that Adventists are familiar with.

The "Fun Run" was organized by Atom Biggs, a health educator who operates a health center in La Junta. His wife, Sonja, is the teacher of the church school that



These young people from the Arkansas Valley Adventist School were successful runners in the "Kid Fun Run."

R. A. McCumber, conference communication director.

is operated by the faithful members in the Arkansas Valley.

"We had a lot of fun with the community as they participated in the program," commented Biggs, "but the most heart-warming thing was the loyal support of our church members. They were with us all the way; spiritually, financially, and by participation."

According to Sonja Biggs, teacher, her students are running from three to six miles each day. They record their own laps and convert them into kilometers and miles. The class miles are totaled daily and a cumulative record is kept. In October the class reached Washington D.C. on the map and held a party to celebrate. They also wrote letters to the president telling of their group achievement. They are now making their way through Canada.

"My students really benefit from running," comments Mrs. Biggs. "They develop improved endurance, strength and enhanced weight control. There is the absence of rivalry, since each student competes with himself on a daily basis. Another outgrowth is teamwork. Students depend upon each other to reach their class goal. Each individual counts." Perhaps the most important lesson is that of cause and effect, or "What a man sows, that also shall he reap."

"Those who, on a daily basis, put forth their best efforts on the track develop the ability to run almost effortlessly. Most strikingly," states the teacher, "these same students realize the thrill of achieving their fullest potential on the day of a race."

Sixty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz recently celebrated 60 years of marriage. Doris Snide-man and Lawrence Schwarz were married on November 9, 1928 at Denver, Colorado. The early years of their marriage were spent in eastern Nebraska and western Colorado. They owned and operated the Schwarz Nursing Home in Delta, Colorado from 1941 to 1967. Then they worked at St. Mary's Hospital until they retired in 1980. They are members of the Grand Junction Adventist Church.

The Schwarz' have four children—Dale, of Grand Junction, Colorado; Gerald, of Montrose, Colorado; Willette Clark of Walnut, California; and Phyllis Krueger, of Loveland, Colorado. They have fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pathfinder Induction

BY MRS. CARL MCGEE



Candalynn Patterson and Jesse Haagerson were inducted into the Sheridan Pathfinder Club during an impressive candlelight ceremony. This brings the total membership of the club to twelve. "We're small, but we've got quality," comments Pastor Terry Dodge.

Mrs. Carl McGee, communication secretary, Sheridan church.



Dr. Merrill Dart Dies



Merrill Oren Dart was born on May 8, 1906 in Havana, Cuba, where his parents were self-supporting missionaries for two years. He grew up and attended grade school in Graysville, Tennessee. In 1923 the family moved to Collegedale where Merrill graduated from academy in 1925. He learned to play the clarinet and was active in the orchestra. He paid most of his expenses by doing carpentry and wood work. In the fall of 1923 he helped pour cement for the foundation of Lynn Wood Hall.

He spent the summer of 1925 in Miami, Florida because carpenters were at a premium there. He received \$1.00 an hour. With his earnings he paid his tuition at Washington Missionary College that fall.

In 1927 Merrill entered the freshman class of medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists (LLU). He married Violet Whitman, whom he met at Washington Missionary College. After finishing his internship in 1932 and receiving his license to practice, he found that the Great Depression made paying jobs very scarce. Merrill joined the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 for two years. During this time their first child, Marilyn, was born. Three years later their son, Merrill, was born. Following this, he took residency training in eye, ear, nose and throat at the University of Pennsylvania and the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Merrill returned to Denver in the spring of 1939 and in the fall he was called for active duty by the Army Air Force and became a flight surgeon, serving all over the United

States before being discharged in 1945 with the rank of Major. While in Hemet in 1941, their third child, Flora Mae, was born.

He and the family returned to Denver and Porter Hospital where he practiced continually until 1987. He became the first Denver surgeon to perform micro-surgical surgery on the middle ear.

Merrill loved to travel and saw to it that his family went camping in every National Park in the United States and Canada during the summers. He took many pictures and made many albums of their trips. He climbed most of the 14,000 foot mountain peaks in Colorado and went trekking four times in the Himalayas.

Merrill was generous to all the schools he had attended. He was a member of the Presidents' Circle and served on the Board of Trustees of Southern Adventist College in Tennessee. He was recognized at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine APC Banquet in 1988 as one of the six School of Medicine Alumni to have endowed the School of Medicine in an outstanding way.

His wife of 58 years died in 1987. He closed his office in Denver and moved to California where he renewed a college friendship with Mona Deyon Strickland from Cleveland, Georgia, and soon they were married. His health failed shortly after this and their expectation of travel was limited to travelogues and memories.

Merrill was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church all of his life. He died December 26, 1988, about 15 months after being diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease). He is survived by his wife, Mona, daughters Marilyn Herber, M.D., of Loma Linda, and Flora Mae Hughes of Denver; son Merrill Dart II of Denver; son-in-law Raymond Herber, M.D. of Loma Linda; and daughter-in-law Earlene Dart of Denver. He had one brother, Erl, who died in 1986. He had eight grandchildren—Steve, Susie and Sandi Herber, Ron and Don Dart, Karen Haynes, Kim and Crystal Hughes, and two great-grandchildren, Chad Haynes and Casey Dart.

Heralds Quartet Concerts

Tuesday, April 11	7:00 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 808 Monterey Avenue Farmington, NM 87401
Wednesday, April 12	7:30 p.m.	Durango SDA Church 1775 Florida Road Durango, CO 81304
Thursday, April 13	7:00 p.m.	Pueblo SDA Church 3910 O'Neal Pueblo, CO 81005
Saturday, May 13	*	Denver South SDA Church 2675 S. Downing Denver, CO 80210
Sunday, May 14	*	*Location Grand Junction area
*To be announced		

Kindergartners Bring Joy

BY OPAL JOSEPH



Mrs. Rosella Mechalke of the Greeley church donated 60 pairs of brightly wrapped slippers which were delivered by the Kindergartners to the residents of the nursing home. Vera Marts, an Adventist from Kansas, enjoys the visit from the children.

Invested At Ninety-two

BY FELIX ALICEA



Mrs. Hadeen in Cheyenne, recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday. To honor her, the Cheyenne Pathfinders arranged for her to be invested with one of the new Master Guide scarves and slides. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Hadeen, from Cheyenne Cougars!

Felix Alicea, Pathfinder Director, Cheyenne church.



Funding For Louisville Hospital Approved *Sale of Memorial Hospital Moves Ahead*

On January 25, 1989, the plans for Memorial Hospital, Boulder to build the new Adventist Health System hospital in Louisville were finalized. Porter Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees approved a bond issue which would fund the construction of the hospital. Porter's approval was the final step in the approval process and was necessary as part of the master bond indenture with Porter, Platte Valley Medical Center, and Memorial Hospital.

The sale of certain assets of Memorial Hospital to the competitor, Boulder Community Hospital, was contingent upon approval of the funding. The sale was effective March 1, 1989.

The new Louisville hospital which is part of the Centennial Health Park being developed by the Adventist Health System and Memorial Hospital, is located in the growing eastern edge of Boulder County. The move to Louisville will meet the health care needs of an expanding, younger population not currently served by a hospital of their own.

In talking about the move, Jim Culppepper, president of Memorial Hospital, says, "We intend to continue serving our loyal pa-

tients in Boulder and plan to carry the Memorial spirit to a new location. Our patients will appreciate that."

Groundbreaking for the new 53-bed, full service hospital was held on February 21, 1989 at which time the hospital's new name was revealed—Avista Hospital. Scheduled for completion in March of 1990, Phase I of the project will include a two-story patient wing structured so that each patient room has a view of the mountains. Adjoining the patient wing will be a one-story ancillary wing containing the emergency room, lab, X-ray, physical therapy, and other services. The new hospital will be joined to a three-story doctor's office by a 55-foot atrium.

The decision to sell Memorial Hospital, Boulder, was not an easy one. Founded in 1895 by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and known originally as the Boulder, Colorado Sanitarium, it has brought a special kind of health care to Boulder over the years.

Except for the last several years, Memorial Hospital has struggled financially since its inception. Many of its prosperous years were a result of sharing ser-

vices with Boulder Community Hospital, a 172-bed acute care facility.

Community Hospital has agreed to purchase all of Memorial Hospital's hard assets including the main building, the 40 acres of ground, the Women's Recovery Center and eating disorder program southwest of the hospital and a major portion of fixed and movable equipment. The transaction does not include the grounds belonging to the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist Church, Boulder Junior Academy, the Mapleton Hill Medical Plaza which houses the Boulder Surgery Center, and the Louisville Therapy Clinic. Additionally, an unrestricted easement will be granted the church, guaranteeing parking for all church functions and three acres will be retained for the Boulder Junior Academy campus. Boulder Community Hospital plans on keeping the Memorial Hospital building as the chief rehabilitation and non-acute care area and possibly adding long-term care for the elderly.

The changeover of Memorial Hospital, Boulder, to the new Louisville site will allow the Adventist Health System to continue its mission of providing

health care in a Christian context to Boulder County residents. In a recent study, commissioned by Adventist Health System leaders, the national auditing firm of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. concluded that "AHS must redefine its goals, reduce debt, give greater focus to its key hospitals, sell smaller rural hospitals that fail to make a profit, improve productivity, reduce staffing, study its corporate structure, and lessen growth in diversified enterprises." This study suggests that repositioning of the Adventist Health System is necessary for the survival of the Adventist health care mission.

According to Donald Welch, president of Adventist Health System/United States, the system will remain a leader in America's health care industry through a focus on quality, efficiency and innovation. The health care organizations sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church will remain dedicated to continuing the healing ministry of Jesus Christ.



**Adventist
Health System
Eastern and
Middle America**



Sketch of proposed Avista Hospital in Louisville, Colorado.



L.E. Christian Sales Clinic

BY HOYET L. TAYLOR



Ron Appenzeller

A Literature Evangelist Christian Sales Clinic will be conducted March 6-9, 1989, in Lincoln, Nebraska at the Mid-America Union office. Elder Ron Appenzeller, World Publishing Director, will be giving the sales instruction. The training school will be conducted by the Mid-America Union Publishing Department. Bill Dawes, assistant director, will be in charge of the training school. If you would like to attend this special school on Christian salesmanship, please contact your conference publishing leader.

Hoyet L. Taylor, publishing director, Mid-America Union.

New Message Newsletter

Message magazine recently started a new bimonthly newsletter "Serving With Excellence." Each issue will feature a different theme on successful church leadership. It is designed to motivate, educate and inspire. And it's targeted to church leaders and workers. This leadership resource will be sent to supporting churches, conferences, and denominational offices (it will not be sent to regular subscribers).

Adventist World Radio
Offering, March 11, 1989

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Meet Emmanuel, Kenneth, Karen and Juan. These children have been abandoned by their birth parents and are waiting for a new family. They are living in a foster home in Costa Rica and are saddened when other children are adopted and they are not.

International Children's Care, an Adventist operated orphanage system has been asked by the

Costa Rican government to find a Christian home for these siblings. If you feel you could take on such a ministry, or if you are interested in helping other children through sponsorships or adoptions, call 1 (800) ICC-PRAY or write ICC, P.O. Box 4406, Vancouver, WA 98662-0406. They would be happy to include you on their mailing list.



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Obituaries

ANDERSON, Georgia M., b. Sept. 17, 1920, Loup City, IA; d. Dec. 22, 1988, Rockford, IL. Survivors: mother, Barbara Fletcher; son, Steve Anderson; daughters, Linda Jacobs and Jenny Gulke; 5 grandchildren.

BAUGHMAN, Ben Yantis (BY), b. Feb. 28, 1905 at Hastings, NE; d. Jan. 20, 1989, Vancouver, WA. Served 37 years as colporteur, literature ministry leader & trainer in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska & Kansas Conferences. Also served former Central Union in Trust dept., as a pastor, and editor for Christian Record Braille Foundation. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, Norman & Ben & daughter, Betty Buller; 2 sisters, Hazel Rouse & Izora Perkins; 7 grandchildren & 10 great-grandchildren.

BORTON, Jessie Etta (Reeve), b. Aug. 8, 1908, Altoona, KS; d. May 3, 1988, Houston, TX. Served the Mid-America Union in the Home Health Education Service. Survivors: daughter, Myrtle Thomas; sons, LeRoy, John and Clyde; sisters, Faye and Lola Prowant; brother, Leslie Reeve.

BRETSCH, Karl, b. Mar. 28, 1941, Seelow, East Germany; d. Oct. 22, 1988, Rapid City, SD. Survivors: wife, H. Kay; sons, Ross and Randall; sisters, Brunhilde Peterman, Irma Stearns, Hannelore Quandt, Edda Levine, Renata Hastings; mother, Mrs. Elsbeth Bretsch.

BURKEY, Vanita V. (nee: Brown), b. Oct. 9, 1929, Palisade, CO; d. Nov. 25, 1988, Grand Junction, CO. Survivors in-

clude her husband, Benjamin C. Burkey; 2 daughters: Anne Bullock, Tucson, AZ and Celia Boyd, Portland, OR; her parents, Virgil and Verda Brown, Grand Junction, CO; 2 brothers: Victor and Robert Brown, both of Houston, TX; a sister, Dorothy Ullbarri, Grand Junction, CO; and 2 grandchildren.

CONRAD, Rosetta (McClarey), b. Oct. 1, 1902 in Cherryvale, KS; d. Dec. 31, 1988 in Herington, KS. Survivors: daughters, Jean Hein, Jane Guy, Lucille Heiser, and Helen McGinnis; sons Delbert, Leon and Milton; 32 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

DERHEIM, Sophie, b. July 4, 1894, Manfred, ND; d. Nov. 3, 1988, Turtle Lake, ND. Survivors: husband, Jack; daughters, Marnie Fritz, Lavonne Suelze, Delores Beman; stepdaughters, Doris Goodwin and Vilet Weaver; sisters, Martha Thompson, Clara Davis, Esther Wiebe; brothers, Jake and William Dieder; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

DICK, Everett N., b. Ozawkie, KS, July 10, 1898; d. Jan. 16, 1989, Lincoln, NE. Union College Professor and Historian. Survivors: wife, Blanche Moore Dick; daughters, Lorie Anne Stacey and step-daughter, Evelyn Griffin; sons Donald and Arthur Dick, and stepson Marvin Moore; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, 7 step-grandchildren.

DORN, Anna A. (Sass), d. at age 87, Nov. 1988 at Crystal Lake, MN. Survivors: sons, Victor, Donald, Myron, Gilbert and Andrew; daughters, Violet Moon, Alice Mariette, Blue Bell Dorn, Faith Menssen; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-

grandchildren; brothers, Herbert and Arthur Sass; sisters, Mary Kroyer and Minnie Blumberg.

FISCHER, Helen B., b. Mar. 21, 1900 at Poplar Bluff, MO; d. May 7, 1988, Joplin, MO. Survivors: husband, Edward H. Fischer; daughters, Charlotte Harris, Marjorie Brown and Janet Hall; son, Edward E.; 9 grandchildren and 8 grandchildren.

GARY, Hazel (Brockway), b. Aug. 15, 1895 in Alexandria, MN; d. Dec. 27, 1988 in Dodge Center, MN. Survivors: 2 daughters, Lyla Miller and Marjorie Head; 9 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ferne Robertson.

HAAS, Edward, b. Sept. 27, 1895, Ashley, ND; d. Dec. 10, 1988, Jamestown, ND. Member of the Gackle church. Survivors: sisters, Emma Lang & Lydia Schuh.

JENSEN, Gwendolyn Hope, b. Oct. 30, 1919 in Gothenburg, NE; d. Jan. 5, 1989 in Lexington, NE. Survivors: husband, Aksel Jensen; daughters Carol Ann Jensen and Jane Marshall; a sister, Rose Marie Swanson; brothers Bryon, Wayne and Stanley Maline.

MAYOR, Mary Anne; b. Sept. 21, 1901, Mountain Lake, MN; d. Sept. 3, 1988 at Farmington, MO. Served with food services at academies in Michigan, California and Canada. Survivors: husband, Cecil W.; daughter Margaret (Peggy) Bollinger; son Dr. Raymond L. Mayor; stepsisters, Sarah McInnes, Mildred Clark, Nettie Baker, Bertha Duncan and Mary Reimer; stepbrothers, Roland, Walter, Wilfred, John and Jacob Neufeld; 8 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MONTOYA, Ruby, b. Aug. 1, 1930, Trico, CO; d. Dec. 31, 1988 in Loveland, CO. Survivors: husband, Leroy J.; sons, Leroy A., John R., Gary, Zack and Ronald; daughter, Patricia A. Enevoldson; brothers, Eloy, Rudy and Benny Valdez; sister, Estella Cortez, and 8 grandchildren.

OPP, Christine, b. July 3, 1920, Hazelton, ND; d. Dec. 17, 1988, Bismarck, ND. Survivors: husband, Albert Opp; sons, Albert and Myron Opp; sisters, Berta Johnson, Viola Polhamus, Pauline Kirk, Amelia Miller and Johanna Jaspersen; brother, Albert Grenz and 4 grandchildren.

PATTON, Kathryn, b. May 29, 1908 in Mason City, NE; d. Jan. 7, 1989 in Broken Bow, NE. Survivors: husband, Alva; son, William Patton; daughter, Rosemary Besenyei; and 2 grandsons, Eric and Alan.

RAY, Glenn William, b. June 10, 1911; d. Jan. 11, 1989 in Omaha, NE. Survivors: wife, Minnie Ray, daughter Donna Homer; son, Bill Ray; and 5 grandchildren.

RUST, Effie M., b. Dec. 25, 1897, Oakland, IA; d. Jan. 5, 1989, Missouri Valley, IA. Survivors: half sister, Lillian Keys; half brothers, George E. and Frank P. Rust. Member of the Council Bluffs, IA church.

SCHIMMING, Elmer J., d. Dec. 16, 1988 at age 68. He served as a deacon and was an active member of the Detroit Lakes, MN church. He and his wife had recently moved to Illinois.

SWINSON, Louise, b. Dec. 3, 1912 at Lyons, GA; d. Jan. 20, 1989 at Savannah, GA. Survivors: brothers, Harry, Starkey and Gene; several nieces and nephews.

TARR, Junior, b. Feb. 28, 1902, Schuyler County, MO; d. Jan. 13, 1988 at Cedar Falls, IA. Survivors: wife, Thelma; daughters, Mary Ellen Tarr and Betty Ackerman; sons, Sam & Jim Tarr; brother, Sam Tarr; 4 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren & 5 step-grandchildren.

WARREN, Myrtle Iva, b. Aug. 6, 1899 at Decatur, NE; d. Jan. 9, 1989 in Tekamah, NE. A member of the Tekamah church. Survivors: a daughter, Betty Moore; 2 sons, Paul and Delwin Warren; 5 grandchildren & 6 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Frances Hedges.

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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.

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, Auburn, WA, Mar. 31 and Apr. 1, 1989. Attention Alumni of 1959. Plan to attend your 30-year class reunion. Contact Cheri Striplin Babyak, 9303 32nd Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98126, (h) (206) 937-6813 or (w) (206) 241-6050. Or Lorena Jeske, (w) (206) 591-6416.

FIRST ANNUAL VEGETARIAN PHOTO CONTEST sponsored by Lumen Food Corporation, specialty manufacturer of soybean, meatless-meat products. Open to amateur & professional photographers. Categories: Diet, Animal Rights, Humor, Spiritual Growth, Ecology, Politics & misc. May 1, 1989 deadline. For information contact: Lumen Photo Contest, 2116 Hodges Street, Lake Charles, LA 70601. (318) 436-6748.

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

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



LA SIERRA ACADEMY ALUMNI REUNION is scheduled for April 28, 29 & 30. Honored classes will be 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969, and 1979. Potluck dinner will be held in the academy gym following the church service. Table service, rolls and punch will be provided. More information will be coming out in the *Alumniscopes* newsletter. Please—if you are not on the mailing list send in your name, address and an update on what you are doing to: Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505.

TELFORD, PA SDA CHURCH SCHOOL will hold a reunion of former students, teachers and friends on June 24, 1989 at the Souderton church to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the school. Please send names and addresses. For information contact Shirley Wolfinger Chilson, 1300 Elm Grove Circle, Silver Spring, MD 20904. (301) 236-9755.

QUIET HOUR RADIO TIME CHANGES: Colorado: KQYD, 1580, Sunday 9:00 (new); KYKD-FM, 105.5, Sunday 4:00 p.m. Minnesota: WDWJ, 1130, Sunday 7:30 a.m.

WELCOME TO PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY DAYS Apr. 2, 3, 1989. All 7th & 8th graders and all academy age young people are invited. Plan now to come and "join the PVA family" for a couple of fun-filled days.

SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE invites all alumni to homecoming 1989, April 13-16. Principal speakers are Elders Stanley Will, Benjie Leach and G. Tom Carter. The theme for the weekend will be "Lamplighting." A special feature is the celebration of the beginning of SAC's third decade of student missions. Honor classes for homecoming are: 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969, and 1979.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1949 is working on a Reunion of all people graduating or having attended Adelphian Academy. At Collegedale, TN, weekend of Apr. 21-23, 1989. For further information, contact Billie McKenzie at (615) 396-3876 or P.O. Box 10, Collegedale, TN 37315.

KAY KUZMA SEMINAR. The Helen Hyatt Home & School Association in Lincoln, Nebraska has invited noted child development specialist Dr. Kay Kuzma to conduct a weekend seminar Mar. 30-Apr. 1. Seminar schedule: March 30, 7:00 p.m., Union College Amphitheater, "A Hug, A Kiss And A Kick In the Pants"; March 31, 7:30 p.m., Union College Amphitheater, "Building Your Child's Character From the Inside Out"; April 1, 8:45 a.m., College View Church, "Filling Your Love Cup"; 11:00 a.m., Piedmont Park Church, "Filling Your Love Cup"; 3:00 Union College Amphitheater, "How to Raise An 8-Cow Kid." For additional information, call Colledge View Academy, (402) 486-2899.

EIGHTH ANNUAL RETIRED WORKERS' CONVOCATION—Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, June 7-12, 1989. All former employees of the denomination—ministers, teachers, physicians, nurses, literature evangelists, hospital and institutional personnel, self-supporting retirees, etc., are invited. Please contact: D.A. Delafield, 6840 Eastern Ave., Washington, DC 20012 for further information or call (202) 722-6696.

NEWBURY PARK ADVENTIST ACADEMY announces its 41st alumni celebration on April 8, 1989 at the academy. The classes to be honored are the 25-year class, 1964 presenting the church service; the 20-year class, 1969 will present the Sabbath School. Other classes honored will be 1949, 1954, 1959 and 1979. Please send addresses for class members and alumni inquiries to: Margaret Collins, Newbury Park Academy, 180 Academy Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320. Phone (805) 498-2191.

Wedding

Gibb - King

Brenda Gibb and Jim King were married Dec. 17, 1988 in the Columbia Adventist Church in Missouri, with Pastor Jim Hoehn officiating. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gibb and he is the son of Elder and Mrs. James King. The newlyweds are students at Southern College.

Classifieds

Employment

BIOLOGY TEACHER. Applications are solicited for a potential Tenure Track position, Biology Dept., Pacific Union College. Requirements: Ph.D. Degree, teaching and laboratory expertise in molecular genetics, & teaching abilities in other biological disciplines. Send resumes to Gilbert Muth, Chairman, Biology Dept., Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508, call (707) 965-6228.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks creative person with strong leadership ability to chair Nursing Dept. Strong spiritual commitment, earned doctorate in nursing or related field, successful administrative experience desired. Contact Dr. Charles Bell, Academic Vice President, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (707) 965-6234.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE wanted for Nursing Home section of Residential Retirement Center. Background in geriatrics desirable. Minimum of 1 year supervisory experience required, plus eligibility for California RN license. Housing available. Church school and Academy adjacent. Close to shopping, beach and mountains. Contact: Philip Lang, Administrator, Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Dr., Newbury Park, CA 91320, phone (805) 498-3691.

DIRECTOR OF FRESHMAN ENGLISH, Loma Linda University, beginning fall 1989. Position includes teaching graduate course in compositional theory, directing graduate teaching assistants, and performing other duties needed by dept. Prefer Ph.D. Contact: Dr. Robert Dunn, Chairman, Dept. of English, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515-8247. Application closing date: Mar. 20, 1989.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES. New 120-bed Hays Nursing Center near Austin, seeking RN with nursing home/management experience. Excellent benefits. Adventist church, school, hospital nearby. Send resume to Dan Swinyar, Administrator, 1900 Medical Parkway, San Marcos, TX 78666, 1 (800) 782-7653, ext. 154.

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LARIAT BOYS RANCH is starting a job training program for teenage boys that need to learn productive work. We need 2 man and wife teams to care for 6 boys. One man to teach welding and auto mechanics, the other to raise a large irrigated truck garden in the summer & grind & package stone-ground whole wheat flour in the winter. For full details write Don Lair, Lariat Boys Ranch, Rt. 1, Stapleton, NE 69163.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY needs a teacher in its Social Work program. A Master in Social Work required; a doctorate preferred. Also desire substance abuse certification & experience in substance abuse treatment (CAC equivalency). Send resume to Reger C. Smith, Ph.D., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0030 before March 31, 1989.

COLLEGE TEACHERS. Canadian Union College invites applications from persons interested in teaching in the following areas: Mathematics, Philosophy and Psychology. In each case the applicant must be a Seventh-day Adventist in regular standing, have Ph.D. degree, have teaching experience and be willing to be involved in research. Send resume to: The Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Full time physical therapists, med techs, & x-ray techs for 120-bed general acute hospital in rural North Central Missouri. Must be Missouri certified or eligible. Local 8-grade church school, academy within 25 miles, fine residential areas, and moderate cost of living. AHS/NEMA facility. Contact: Personnel office, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270 (816) 263-8400 ext. 2136. EOE.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY needs a teacher with a Doctorate in School or Educational Psychology. A Seventh-day Adventist who can integrate psychology and Christianity, committed to service, research and teaching may apply. Prefer individuals with experience as a school psychologist. Send resume to Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100 before March 31, 1989.

TEACHER NEEDED—Missionary-minded teacher for the Hutchinson, KS SDA Elementary Church School for the 1989-90 school year. Please contact Pastor Mike Pionkowski, 3420 N. Elm, Hutchinson, KS 67502 or call (316) 662-6773 or write to the Hutchinson Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1302 N. Severance, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY DEPT. OF NURSING is seeking teachers holding a graduate degree in nursing (doctorate preferred). Adventists with a commitment to teaching send resume to Dr. Rilla Taylor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 or call (616) 471-3311.



Miscellaneous

DR. LESLIE HARDINGE, co-author of first quarter 1989 Sabbath School lessons, brings the Bible alive with his weekly commentary on each lesson. Subscribe now only \$32.60 for year. Also available, *The Shadows of His Sacrifice*, an in-depth study of the sanctuary and its services. 12 cassettes in beautiful vinyl album \$39.95. Available at your ABC or Spoken Word, P.O. Box 7269, Oxnard, CA 93031, (805) 483-6707.

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ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES! 7-day Alaska cruise sails Aug. 20; 7-day Panama Canal cruise sails Nov. 14. Early booking discounts. Write or call collect: Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215. Call (503) 252-9653.

CHAMPLAIN SINGLES—Dept. 7-DA is a worldwide dating-correspondence club for single Adventists ages 18 & up. Send large stamped self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465 for free details.

ENJOY SDA SINGLES MONTHLY MAGAZINE with photos, descriptions, special features, educational tours. April vacation tour Cozumel Island, Mexico. The mailman will become your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer. Send stamped business envelope. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912. (301) 891-3753.

LONG DISTANCE SAVINGS! Lower rates "dial one" service. No cost to join. Fund raising program for non-profit organizations, schools. Big savings for residential, commercial. Large earning potential. Four years in business. Morningstar Institute, Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912. (301) 891-3753.

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered. Fresh selection of nuts; dried fruit; bonus discounts; freshness guarantee; bi-monthly sale; case purchases not required. Send to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747 (209) 252-8321.

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Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN PROPERTY, 11 miles w. of Loveland & Campion Academy. Overlooking lake. Uncrowded living. Several SDAs (including retired workers). One plot, 3.3 acres. 2nd plot nearly one acre. Water line and sewer available. Ben Liebelt, 1702 20th Ave., Longmont, CO 80501. (303) 651-7403.

4-BR HOUSE FOR SALE IN LINCOLN, NE. Sunken living rm., dining rm., loft, full basement (partially finished), fireplace, & 2 decks. Within walking distance of Mid-America Union office. Close to Union College & SDA Schools of Lincoln. Asking \$89,500. (402) 489-0056, anytime.

REDUCED \$2000. Beautiful Arkansas Ozarks (Yellville). All elect. central A/H, aux. wood furnace, 60' x 28'—two levels, 4 BR., 3 baths, 2 kitch., 21½ ac. Town/church 7 mi. Immediate occupancy. \$62,500 terms. (615) 396-2555.

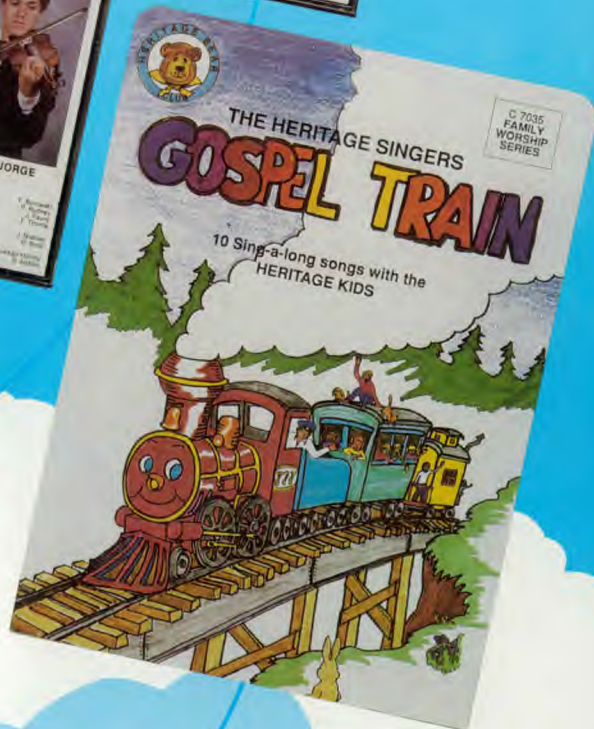
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Sunset Calendar

	Mar. 3	Mar. 10	Mar. 17	Mar. 24	Mar. 31
Denver, CO	5:54	6:01	6:09	6:16	6:23
Grand Junc., CO	6:08	6:16	6:23	6:30	6:37
Pueblo, CO	5:53	6:00	6:07	6:13	6:20
Cedar Rapids, IA	5:59	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:31
Davenport, IA	5:55	6:03	6:11	6:18	6:26
Des Moines, IA	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:31	6:38
Sioux City, IA	6:17	6:26	6:34	6:42	6:50
Dodge City, KS	6:35	6:42	6:49	6:55	7:02
Goodland, KS	5:41	5:48	5:55	6:02	6:09
Topeka, KS	6:17	6:24	6:31	6:38	6:45
Wichita, KS	6:25	6:32	6:38	6:45	6:51
Duluth, MN	5:57	6:07	6:17	6:27	6:36
Internl. Falls, MN	6:00	6:11	6:21	6:32	6:42
Minneapolis, MN	6:03	6:12	6:21	6:30	6:39
Rochester, MN	6:00	6:09	6:18	6:27	6:35
Columbia, MO	6:04	6:11	6:18	6:25	6:32
Kansas City, MO	6:13	6:20	6:27	6:34	6:41
Springfield, MO	6:09	6:16	6:22	6:29	6:35
St. Louis, MO	5:56	6:03	6:10	6:16	6:23
Grand Island, NE	6:27	6:34	6:42	6:49	6:57
Lincoln, NE	6:20	6:28	6:35	6:43	6:50
North Platte, NE	6:36	6:44	6:51	6:59	7:06
Omaha, NE	6:16	6:24	6:32	6:40	6:47
Scottsbluff, NE	5:47	5:55	6:03	6:11	6:18
Bismarck, ND	6:31	6:41	6:51	7:01	7:10
Fargo, ND	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:45	6:55
Williston, ND	6:41	6:52	7:02	7:13	7:23
Pierre, SD	6:32	6:41	6:50	6:58	7:07
Rapid City, SD	5:43	5:52	6:01	6:09	6:18
Sioux Falls, SD	6:18	6:27	6:35	6:44	6:52
Casper, WY	5:57	6:06	6:14	6:23	6:31
Cheyenne, WY	5:52	6:00	6:08	6:15	6:23
Sheridan, WY	5:58	6:07	6:16	6:25	6:34

March Is Music Month



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