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"Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation." Mark 16:15 NIV

Church Ministries

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.

The new Church Ministries Department has been in existence since the last General Conference Session. Much of the reorganization which this new department calls for has taken place at the division and union levels of our church government. At the local conference level, five of our six conferences have a Church Ministries director in place and are making an effort to adjust to the new department.

As the talk goes in the higher levels of our organization, Church Ministries is here to stay; and after the 1990 General Conference Session, the local churches will not only hear more about Church Ministries, but also begin to feel the effects of the reorganization which will take place in the local churches. Change will come, and the new department will be an integral part of the church program.

One of the changes that has already taken place, and will continue as the new Church Ministries Department reaches into the local churches, is the thinking of church leaders and laity in terms of relating to programs, methods and ideas which somewhat traditionally have come from the General Conference to the local churches. This procedure is referred to as "going through the channels." In organizational jargon it is called a line relationship. In the past the General Conference leadership has been

expected to create and devise programs and ideas of how the church work should progress. These programs and ideas in turn were passed on to the next lower organizational level, and so on until they at last reached the local church. This was the accepted procedure for years in the Adventist church for carrying on its work.

With the coming of Church Ministries, a new approach has been introduced which basically starts at the local conference level instead of at the General Conference. At the local conference level, the departmental director sits with his conference president and hammers out a program based on what he has found the local church needs within that ministry. When that departmental director comes to a union departmental council, he does not come looking for new programs from the higher organization. Now, the director comes to such a council and shares with other Church Ministries directors the "orders" and programs he/she has received from his/her president. In this sharing process, a common denominator is developed where the directors are able to recommend union-wide programs which they know their presidents have already endorsed. The Union, Division, and General Conference give support and guidance on how the local conference program can be most effectively carried out.

The main idea of this new approach is that the local conference president and his officers (secretary and treasurer), working with his departmental directors, form programs based on the felt and fundamental needs of their local churches. These programs are designed to lead the churches to the ultimate need—Jesus Christ. The higher organizations give support and guidance rather than programs to the local conference.

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Outlook On The Cover

April: Pastor Ernesto Maldonado of Villa Alegre, Chile, prepares to baptize one of 74 candidates at Providencia, Eden Valley Institute's newest overseas mission in South America. Looking on is Pastor Jorge Lezana Ortega of Constitucion. Students from Providencia helped Pastor Lezana Ortega conduct a successful evangelistic crusade there last fall.

I had just completed the sermon on my favorite topic, "Adventist Christian Education," in the small rural church. After the greetings and exchanges at the door, Scott stepped up to share his story and testimony.

Scott was raised by his parents without religious training. His mother had been reared in an Adventist home but during her turbulent teens had left the church of her childhood and married a non-believing man who was to become an alcoholic and abusive husband and father.

Subsequently divorced and desirous of putting her life back together, she strongly desired to help her son and expressed her wishes for him to attend the local Adventist school. His immediate response was, "No

way! I have my friends, and I don't want to change." They reached a compromise agreement. Scott would attend the first semester of his fifth grade year. If he was not happy after that, he could transfer back to public school.

Scott went on to say, "In that five-eight multi-grade room I stood out like a sore thumb. Bad language, poor study habits, and baloney sandwiches with white bread. But I had a wonderful, caring teacher. That woman loved me. She helped me so much, and I love her to this day. She turned my life around. I had no religious training at home. I got it all at school. I know that runs against the odds, but it has never left me. That's why just recently I've moved back to this valley. I'm determined that my

Treasure comes in many forms. Many tend to think of it in terms of gold, silver, gems, stock, bonds and certificates of deposit. However, as Christians we readily acknowledge that our most priceless treasures are the children and youth that God has entrusted to us as families and as a church. Many are experiencing the satisfaction and peace of mind that comes from a "secured investment" in the children and youth.

How are they doing it? By making the church's schools a major depository for their "priceless treasure." These investments are reaping rewarding dividends now and greater returns to come when they fully mature in eternity.

Scott knows where he will be placing his treasure for a "secured investment" because he knows that Adventist Christian schools have something special—THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE—JESUS CHRIST.

There are thousands attending Adventist Christian schools that feel the same way as Scott does. Listen to these former and current students' comments.

"I've forgotten the symbol for potassium, but I remember the teacher who explained chemistry and scientific mystery in the context of a Creator God and eternity."

"My schools provided me with an environment that gave opportunity for spiritual growth."

"Most importantly, the Adventist schools provided me with teachers who were good role models at a time in my life when I was influenced strongly by others in deciding who I wanted to be."

"Quality people make quality friendships, and we have those here."

"I have finally learned it, the 'Ultimate Meaning of Life.' It is simply that GOD IS LOVE!"¹

In addition, we have the statistics of recent research which give encouraging evidence as to the effectiveness of Adventist schools. The study shows:

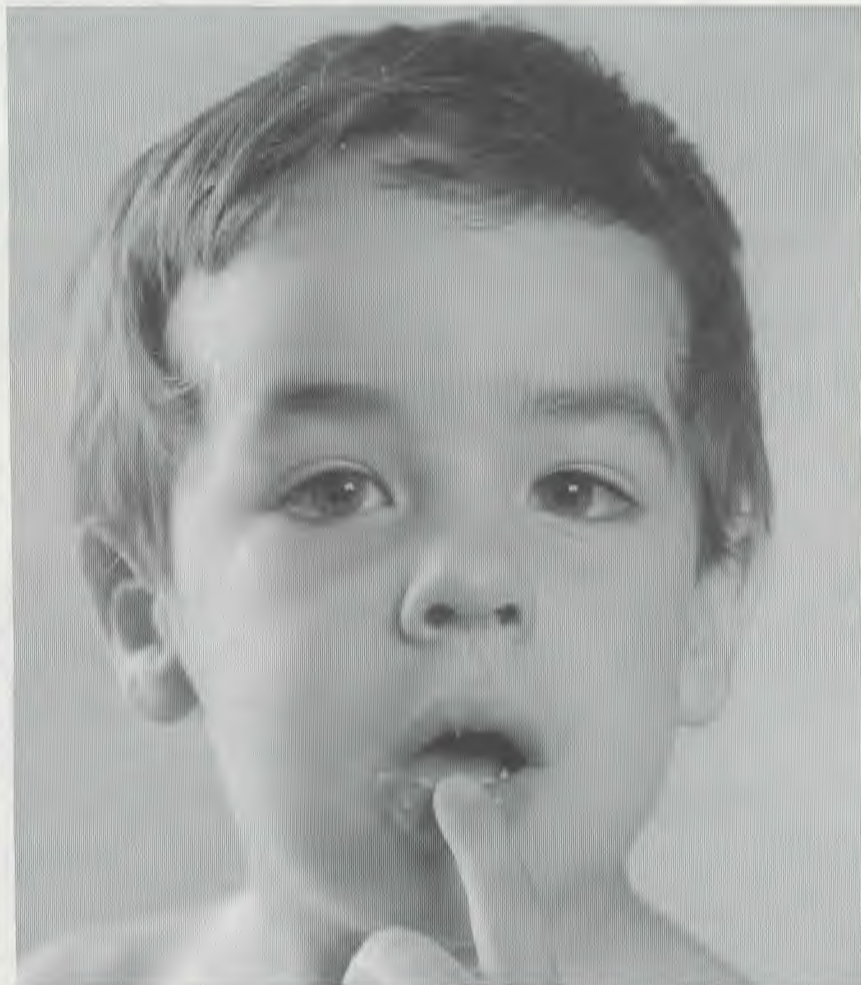
1. That attendance at a Seventh-day Adventist school substantially increases the probability of a person's becoming a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and

2. That attendance at Seventh-day Adventist schools substantially increases the possibility that those who join the church will remain in the church.²

The evidence from this study gives credence to the premise that the education of our children and youth is a sound investment for life on this earth and a priceless treasure for eternity. ★

Secured Investments

BY G. L. PLUBELL



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children (ages four and 17 months) are going to receive a Christian education."

Today's family and business financial planners and the money managers speak frequently of "secured investments."

¹ Views 1988—North Pacific Conference Office of Education

² Minder, W.E. "A Study of the Relationships Between Church Sponsored K-12 Education and Church Membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church." Ed. D. Dissertation (1985) Western Michigan University.



Guillermo Rojas (sitting in the very front) poses with a group of Providencia students, staff members and two Adventist pastors in Constitucion, Chile where they all participated in an evangelistic crusade. Two years ago, Guillermo, a Colombian, started Providencia, the newest Eden Valley overseas mission in South America.

Guerrillas For God

BY JAMES L. FLY

When he was five years old growing up on a farm in the mountains of Colombia, Guillermo Rojas' father got into a property dispute with a neighbor and killed him. Fearing prosecution from the government, he fled into the forest and joined a band of leftist guerrillas. When the army found ammunition in Guillermo's home, they threatened to imprison his mother, so she ran away to another town, leaving Guillermo to be raised by his grandmother for the next three years. During this time, his mother became a Seventh-day Adventist and when she moved back home, she started taking him to church.

Meanwhile, Guillermo's father sent word to his son, a message that made him feel like the menacing muzzle of a cocked .45 caliber pistol was pressed against his tender temple: "When you are 12 years old, you must join the guerrillas and take my place."

Little Guillermo did not want to become

a guerrilla risking his life in gunfights with government troops or the private armies of the cocaine czars. So when he turned 12, he ran away from home too, but instead of the shadowy forest, he went to Bogota, Colombia's bustling capital city.

There he learned to work and work hard in construction and welding while attending high school. Then an opportunity came for him to go to an Adventist industrial arts and agricultural college two hours from Bogota. He made fast friends with two young men there, Martin Gorzo and Francisco Bayona. An American missionary teacher at the school, Charlie Klinker, took a liking to these young men because he saw in them a great potential to serve in the Lord's work. Klinker encouraged them to help in a Kenneth Cox evangelistic crusade. Later, after he returned to the states, Klinker personally sponsored the three to Eden Valley Institute, an A.S.L.-member lay training center near Loveland, Colorado.

At first, Guillermo had no intention of returning to strife-torn Colombia, but as he took the health and Bible evangelism courses at Eden Valley, a burden burned in his heart for the people of Colombia and other countries in South America. As part of his training at Eden Valley, Guillermo served as the lay pastor of the Loveland Spanish Church. So loved was he by the congregation and so successful his pastoral leadership, the Rocky Mountain Conference offered to hire Guillermo full time.

But he politely declined. He recognized that a great battle was being fought in South America with poverty-stricken millions caught in the crossfire of the powerful Roman Catholic Church, billionaire drug barons, communist insurgents and repressive right-wing governments. No, he could not stay in comfortable Colorado for Guillermo, now armed with divine weapons to demolish strongholds (2 Corinthians 10:4) had finally



This lady is obviously pleased with the steam treatment she's receiving at the sanitarium of Canaan, one of three lay missionary training schools in Colombia. Specializing in natural remedies, the sanitarium has helped many Colombians, including a petroleum company department head suffering from stomach cancer. After Bible studies, the man and his wife were baptized.

second "base," Canaan, in the mountains above Chinacota in the northeast section of Colombia. After two-and-a-half years, he crossed the border into Venezuela to help out at Bonanza, a new institution outside of Ciudad Bolivar. With his training complete, Guillermo was then asked to go to Chile and start still another institution there called Providencia.

After a grueling two-week bus ride to Chile with his wife, Miriam, and his friend, Victor Perdomo, Guillermo arrived in Chile with no money and settled on a bare six-hectare piece of property outside of the town of Villa Alegre in central Chile that Jussi Eerikainen, director of Bonanza, had found and purchased. That was in March, 1987. Things looked pretty discouraging then, but by faith Guillermo launched a blitzkrieg of activity.

He recruited Hector and Doris Fica, a Chilean couple and their children, plus an unemployed Chilean pastor and his family. They plowed the fields with horses and planted crops. With the support of Eden Valley, they started building three houses and a sanitarium. They rented a small house in Villa Alegre from an Adventist lady and started a health food store and medical clinic that began to attract many people. They worked very closely with the local church pastor, Ernesto Maldonado. The Bible studies they conducted in the community increased membership to the point that it was necessary to begin building

decided to become a guerrilla after all—a guerrilla for God.

Guillermo Goes to Bethel

Eden Valley sent Guillermo down to Bethel, the first of their overseas mission stations in South America. Seven years ago, a group of Adventist laymen in Colombia wanted to establish a self-supporting institution in the mountains that would include gardens, a training school and a sanitarium connected to a city center based on the counsels they had been reading in the Spirit of Prophecy. Having heard of Eden Valley President Wayne Dull's success in helping such faith ventures in the Far East get started, they asked him to come down. Wayne found a group that was too fanatical in its philosophy and that had alienated itself from the church leaders. By prayer and gentle nurturing, he was able to balance the group and reconcile them to the church.

Soon they founded Bethel located almost in a no-man's land between government troops and leftist guerrillas near the northern coastal mountain city of El Carmen. Though Bethel's workers and students have suffered many hardships, their loving ministry to all people in that region has truly won a great victory for the cause of God. Guillermo arrived there in 1984 and received further training and practical experience. Next he helped pioneer a



Gary Gregory (left), president of the East Venezuela Conference and Bonanza director, Jussi Eerikainen, share a moment together during Bonanza's convention in late November. Gregory said he was very thankful for the ministry of Bonanza, which started a new church in Puerto Ayacucho.

a new church. Furthermore, they double-tithed all of their income, faithfully returning it to the conference.

Four other young men from Colombia joined the Providencia family and ten young Chilean men and women arrived to take classes. While they were still completing the sanitarium building, they participated in an evangelistic campaign last fall in the coastal city of Constitucion. The students stayed in a rented house with the Ficas serving as houseparents. They handed out health survey brochures door to door and invited the people to come to a health and evangelism series in a tent pitched on a vacant lot. It proved to be so popular the circus had to pack up and leave town! During the campaign, the students helped Constitucion Pastor Jorge Lezana Ortega visit people and study the Bible with them.

A Remarkable Baptism

On Sabbath, December 3, 1988, 74 people, many of them from the Constitucion crusade which was still in progress, were baptized at Providencia and I was privileged to witness this remarkable baptism along with Wayne Dull, and Denzil and Pat McNeilus, Adventist businessmen from Dodge Center, Minnesota.

It was almost incredible to believe that in less than two years, so much had been accomplished by so few.

As we watched Pastors Maldonado and Lezana Ortega baptize young and old, Denzil McNeilus, president of McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing said, "I've never seen such dedication in young people to go and witness for the Lord as I've seen on this trip."



The baptism at Providencia crowned our ten-day journey to South America which

included Bonanza in Venezuela and Canaan in Colombia. Without exception, we found a small army of young people at each institution receiving excellent training in health, Bible evangelism and practical lines like baking bread—young people who were eager and ready to join the battle of winning souls for Christ. And without exception we met union and conference presidents and other denominational workers praising the dedication of the young people and the tremendous help these small lay missionary training schools have been to the church.

Walter Britton, director of ADRA for the Chilean Union which provided Providencia with 12 hospital beds for the sanitarium, said, "They have been appreciated by the entire Adventist community in Chile, and non-Adventists love these people too."

Oscar and Susie Newball direct the ministry of Canaan in Colombia. A native of the Colombian Island of Old Providence, Oscar took theology at Colombia-Venezuela Adventist University and while there became interested in natural medicine as he read the Spirit of Prophecy. He went to Uchee Pines in Alabama and then finished his theology course before joining the self-supporting work in Colombia.





natural medicine at a small clinic in town and has achieved some almost miraculous results.

One evangelical professor who was violently opposed to the doctrines of the Adventist church, had a health problem and visited Bonanza's clinic in Ciudad Bolivar. He had heard about a health series Jussi had conducted in a Pentecostal church. Jussi was able to help the professor who has since invited him to speak at his seminary.

"He used to hate Adventists, but no more," Jussi told us with a laugh.

Helping people with physical needs as a way of preparing their hearts for spiritual things distinguishes these self-supporting mission stations in South America.

Sanitarium Helps People

In Colombia, Canaan's sanitarium, nestled in the cool mountains above Chinacota, a 452-year-old town, treats people who have gone all over the country looking in vain for relief from their ailments.

"They come here in the worst condition and we have been able to help them," said Oscar Newball, director of Canaan.

The local priest, however, has not been appreciative. He organized his members to sign a petition to the governor of Cucuta State to close down Canaan.

This little girl named Tania brought her entire family into the Adventist church after attending a Vacation Bible School at Bonanza. Now they are staff members at the Venezuelan lay missionary training school.

Britton's words echoed ones we had already heard in Venezuela and Colombia. We arrived in Bonanza in Venezuela the day after Thanksgiving for a special convention called "All United to Reach the Unreached." Elder Gary Gregory of Costa Rica, serving at the time as president of the East Venezuela Conference, preached the Friday night message in the tropical heat of the small white chapel overflowing with church members from near and far. He also helped translate the experiences of Bonanza workers on Sabbath afternoon.

Recently, six students from Bonanza were sent to help Pastor Rodolfo Escobar conduct Bible studies in a city called Puerto Ayacucho in the western part of Venezuela on the border with Colombia which previously had no Seventh-day Adventist Church. Four months later, 26 people were baptized and the group purchased a lot on which to build a church.

"We want to thank God for institutions like Bonanza because the ministry will never be able to finish the work alone," Elder Gregory said, commenting on the work of the students.

Bonanza director Jussi Eerikainen, a Colombian of Finnish descent, also studied health evangelism and Bible at Eden Valley. Like Guillermo Rojas in Chile, he practices

But when the governor visited Canaan he said, "If every religion would do what you do, there would be no social problems or political violence."

Before we left Canaan we attended what Wayne Dull called a "commissioning service" of 20 students who testified of their dedication to medical missionary work. All but one of the students will continue working in the three mission stations in Colombia (Canaan, Bethel and Jezreel) which have brought nearly 3,000 people into the church during the last four years.

Pastor Luis Florez, president of the Venezuela-Colombia Union and his conference presidents also attended and praised the influence of the missions. A group of students from Canaan, in fact, will assist Pastor Florez in an evangelistic crusade in the large city of Cucuta this year.

Wayne Dull, a modern-day Apostle Paul, travels all over the world establishing these institutions. Plans for 1989 include new missions in Uruguay, Central America and the Caribbean plus a sanitarium in Yanji, China where five missionaries are already teaching English.

Since the age of 23, Wayne's had two burdens: to help laymen unite with the pastors in finishing the work and to help establish the church in dark areas of the world.

He told Denzil, Pat and me, "I wouldn't trade what I'm doing for \$10 million."

Guillermo Rojas, Jussi Eerikainen and Oscar Newball know that when a chief of God's guerrillas has that kind of attitude, there's no way you can lose. ★



Farming is done in the traditional way with horse and hoe at Providencia, the lay missionary training school in Chile. Chile's central valley, which has a climate much like California's, produces abundant crops.

VOP's Harvesttime Rally Gleans Lincoln Listeners

BY JOHN TREOLO



Kenneth Richards delivered a decision-making sermon during Harvesttime Rally at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln, Nebraska. He stepped in for his brother Harold, who was suffering from the flu.

For decades, Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium has hosted athletic events, circuses, conventions and rock concerts. On January 28, a drizzly Saturday afternoon, while a bustling crowd of flea market shoppers browsed for bargains down below, Pershing's main floor auditorium played host to a different type of attraction and the only music heard emphasized that "a sweet, sweet spirit (was) in this place."

John Treolo is the communication director for Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Sponsored by the Voice of Prophecy (VOP), the "attraction" was billed as a Harvesttime Rally. According to Eldyn Karr, Voice of Prophecy public relations director, the rallies are intended as one-day decision meetings. Over 600 past and current students of Voice of Prophecy's Bible Correspondence School in the Lincoln/Omaha areas were invited to attend, along with church leaders and members from the targeted areas.

"Our goal for the meetings is to provide an opportunity for Voice of Prophecy

friends to bring those who are at the point of making a decision for Christ," Karr said. "The rallies are intended not only for our own Bible students, but also for persons who have taken Revelation Seminars, had home Bible studies, or have been reached in other ways by local churches."

An additional purpose for these rallies, which began in 1986, is for listeners of the broadcast to get acquainted with and "match faces" with the speakers and singers they have listened to over the airwaves. Karr indicates that a dozen such rallies are conducted annually by the Voice of Prophecy team. Over 21,000 persons have attended the past three years, with some 2,600 decisions for joining God's Remnant church.

The weekend began with a Friday vespers concert by Ritchie Carbajal for Union College students and the community at College View church. Carbajal, who most would refer to as a "musical genius," thrilled the audience on the Kurzweil 250 synthesizer, utilizing the keyboard which allows him to play several sounds simultaneously.

Carbajal, who runs his own recording studio near Hollywood, California, using the Kurzweil for commercials, albums and audio for video post-production work, has combined his love for music with that of another great desire: to witness for Jesus Christ during his performances. He realizes that working with "Hollywood" personalities can be a temptation, but he refers to it as a great opportunity to witness for God.

"The talents I have are because of God. There are many opportunities left untapped," he noted sincerely to the audience. "Producers and filmmakers come to me for help and I have a great opportunity to share my faith."

Joining Carbajal that evening were VOP team members Gordon Henderson, director of station relations and field services, and Phyllis, who accompanies her husband in vocal duets or on the piano, and Del Delker, a contralto soloist who has been a part of the Voice of Prophecy for the past 42 years.

A spirit of concern was expressed by those coordinating the weekend rally. H.M.S. Richards, Jr., director/speaker of

the broadcast, was released from the hospital earlier that week, after suffering a case of pneumonia. His physician allowed him to be released from the hospital earlier that week, providing he take no speaking appointments for a couple of weeks.

In the family tradition of the Voice of Prophecy, H.M.S. Jr.'s brother, who serves as associate speaker, capably stepped in at the last minute to deliver the decision-making sermon during the Harvesttime Rally. In opening remarks to the estimated 2,000 in attendance at Pershing, Richards



Ritchie Carbajal shares his faith with the audience at Pershing.

alluded to the Cornhusker football team, noting that his wife, Jacqueline, was born and lived for 13 years in Lincoln and she

was still an avid Cornhusker fan.

Soothing and inspirational music from Carbajal, the Hendersons and Delker set the mood for the two-hour rally. The Hendersons sang "Getting Used to the Family of God" because as Gordon put it, "We should get well acquainted with each other now, since we'll be spending eternity together."

Prior to the sermon, an offering was taken for the sole purpose of paying for air time in the Lincoln/Omaha areas. According to Henderson, the estimated \$3,500 fee for transportation, auditorium rental and other items, were already paid for by the VOP's Committee of 500, a group of supporters who strongly believe in evangelism during this Harvest 90 emphasis period.

The Voice of Prophecy is heard Monday-Friday on KCRO-660 AM at 12:45 p.m. in the Lincoln/Omaha areas. Henderson noted the cost for airing the daily telecast in this area is \$13,000 annually.

"God has blessed us to be on this station. VOP has no money. We are stewards of money sent to us," he said. "The Committee of 500 is eager to continue funding these rallies. The only request they have made is that we take up an offering to help keep the program on the air in that area."

When Kenneth Richards walked to the pulpit, after many appreciative remarks for those in attendance and coordinators, he said that both Harold Jr. and he were helping to "culminate the dream Dad had many, many years ago."

H.M.S. Richards, Sr., founded the Voice of Prophecy with one station in Los Angeles in 1930. Today, the broadcast is heard each week on 507 stations across

North America, complimented by Bible correspondence courses in 80 languages offered by 160 Bible schools around the world.

At the start of the broadcast, Harold Jr. was one year old and Kenneth was born in 1930, the same year the Voice of Prophecy was founded by his father. The threesome worked together as a team before "Dad" passed away in 1985.

The Richards brothers are carrying on their father's dream of utilizing radio to spread the message of Jesus' soon coming to the world.

During his sermon, Richards spoke of Lazarus and the resurrection, symbolizing the time when Jesus will come to resurrect those who have died in Him.

"In your life, if you believe in Jesus, you will see things happen," he insisted. "If Lazarus would not have come out, Jesus would have been finished. Christianity would have been dead."

Prior to his call, Richards said with compassion, "Some of you here are not Christians. You have no hope for the future. I urge you to give your heart to Jesus Christ."

With area church leaders by his side, Richards pleaded for those to come forward who desired to know Jesus better. Some 30 persons came while those remaining in attendance quietly left the auditorium so those who responded could talk personally with pastors.

The Harvesttime Rally was a forerunner to a four-week evangelistic series slated to start the next week, conducted by Mid-America Union Ministerial Secretary, Jim Cress, at Piedmont Park church in Lincoln. Already several baptisms have resulted during the crusade. ★



About 2000 people attended the VOP's Harvesttime Rally held at Pershing Auditorium Sabbath, January 28. These rallies provide an opportunity for listeners to become personally acquainted with Voice of Prophecy personalities.



3ABN Programming is beamed 24 hours a day via satellite from its uplink station near West Frankfort, Illinois. It can be tuned in by turning to Satcom Channel F1-17.

church and then come home and wash the car, or maybe take the boys fishing. And we knew nothing about the health message.”

Shirley was from Washington state and one summer when she came to Minnesota to visit friends, she met Virgil. They shared many common interests, including a love for Jesus. After they married, they lived on the Christopherson's home farm near Milroy, which is in western Minnesota. After a few years and a couple boys were born, Shirley began to hear about Seventh-day Adventists from her mother who lived back in Washington. Her mother would send Shirley and Virgil Adventist books, and after awhile an Adventist minister began studying with them. After they were baptized, because they would not do farm work on Sabbath, Virgil's father ordered them off the farm. It was the middle of winter and with a lot of difficulty they finally found a farm and house to move into. But the house had no water or electricity and the barn was falling down. They shut off part of the house in their endeavor to keep warm. Sometimes they didn't have money to buy gas to drive the 50-60 miles to church.

The dilapidated old house was dirty and depressing. In an effort to cheer up their surroundings a bit, the Christophersons planned to wallpaper some of the house. One morning a man and his wife came to their door and identified themselves as people who were studying with the Voice of Prophecy. Then the couple surprised Virgil and Shirley by saying they had come to help wallpaper. The four worked all day, stopping for brief meals at noon and again in the evening. Late that night the helpful couple left, and Virgil and Shirley supposed they would meet again at the Pipestone church, but they never saw them again. Although the strangers introduced themselves at the time, the Christophersons didn't remember the names of their mysterious benefactors and they have never

Recommitment Dished Up Via Satellite

BY BARBARA HUFF

A radiance, equal only to that of a new bride or a new parent, projected not only from her face, but also from her voice as she told her conversion story to the St. Cloud, Minnesota congregation in January.

Barbara Huff is Outlook correspondent for the Minnesota Conference.

Shirley Christopherson and her husband, Virgil, had been baptized at the now extinct Granite Falls church some forty years before. She said, “We didn't know the full message, but we always believed the Sabbath and tithing. We weren't taught how to keep Sabbath, so we kept it like many Sunday keepers do—we'd go to

heard anything from or about them since.

After an accident in which Virgil was run over by a tractor, the family moved to Washington state for Virgil's convalescence. While in Washington, Virgil's father wrote and begged them to come back to Minnesota. He promised them that there would be no problem with their Sabbath



Virgil and Shirley Christopherson rediscovered the Seventh-day Adventist Church by watching programming on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network.

keeping. They returned to the home farm in 1956, but the harassment began again. When Virgil and his family were away at church, Virgil's father would hire people to come in and do the farm work.

She tuned to that channel and she says that she has never moved the dial since as she felt the Holy Spirit knocking on the door of her heart as soon as she began watching 3ABN.

Eventually they moved to a farm near Little Falls where the boys did part time farming and Virgil began trucking. Virgil was always home for Sabbath on Friday nights and Shirley says, "The neighbors all knew we were trying to be Seventh-day Adventists. God kept taking care of us and we never drifted far away from Him. Not being able to get to church was our worst enemy."

Through the years, there were always circumstances that made regular church attendance difficult for the Christopherson family. After being dropped from the St. Cloud church for non-attendance, Virgil and Shirley began sending their tithe to "It Is Written." And although they always believed in the Sabbath, the state of the dead, and tithing, they gave up trying to worship with Adventists.

On an impulse one day, because of the long hours that Shirley spent by herself

when he was trucking, Virgil stopped and bought a satellite dish. He hoped that his wife could find something good to watch and something to keep her company. Shirley scolded him for buying the dish because she seldom watched television. She started watching religious programs but soon deemed them all "false prophets." At this time, the Christophersons were not members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but for some reason, their name was still on the *Outlook* mailing list. One day in early 1988, Shirley found an ad for the Three Angels

Broadcasting Network (3ABN) in the back of an issue of the *Outlook*. She tuned to that channel and she says that she has never moved the dial since as she felt the Holy Spirit knocking on the door of her heart as soon as she began watching 3ABN.

After spending many hours viewing Adventist programming, Shirley called the 3ABN office and asked for special prayer. She also asked if she and her husband could send their tithe to them. They told her they would accept offerings, but the Bible teaches that tithe is to be used to support the ministry. They suggested she send her tithe to the local conference. Immediately, whether intentional or "coincidental," various programs on tithing were released on the network. With this issue, and other doctrinal issues clear in their minds, in December of 1988 the Christophersons began communicating with the Minnesota Conference, and on January 28 they attended the St. Cloud church after an absence of over ten years.

As she told her story in the St. Cloud church, Shirley said that she had been through several Revelation Seminars with 3ABN, and that she was taping sermons by Charles Brooks, and other Adventist speakers, and giving the tapes away. She and her husband have been "attending" the Loma Linda church service via satellite for several months, and they are excited about the Adventist health message.

Shirley has a burden for letting people know the importance of fellowship and of being slow to judge people. She and Virgil possess a calmness of spirit and yet an urgency for spreading the gospel.

The Minnesota Conference welcomes Virgil and Shirley back into "active duty." Their joy is inspiring, their zeal contagious, and their forgiveness Christlike. ★



At 3ABN studios, cameramen tape original programs which are later broadcast throughout North America. The network also airs Adventist programming supplied by denominational and independent ministries.

Some of us have the gift of faith. We are like the disciple John who, even though he was a teenager, probably accepted what Jesus said about Himself the most completely. He struggled, yes, as a human being, but he came to this glorious expression of faith, "The one and only Son who came from the Father, full of grace and truth." Some of us are like him. We can readily see God and understand what He is doing. We have no struggles with trying to discern something outside ordinary human existence or questioning about the realm and the power and the presence of God. What a great gift that is!

Some of us, though, do not have that gift. You are more like the prophet Habbakuk questioning every move that God makes. For you faith comes hard. It is so difficult to discern God in life. Maybe it's been those unanswered prayers. Maybe it's in those hurts that have never healed. Maybe it's in the times you have begged for the life of a loved one and God somehow didn't answer the way you thought He would. It can be in a million different ways. For you, faith is something that you grasp but it seems to slip from you every time you grasp it with your fingers.

In the first few chapters of Genesis we are confronted with one of the greatest litmus tests of Scripture. A test that deals with faith and doubt.

Genesis 1:1 and 2: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Now the earth was formless and empty. Darkness was over the surface of the deep and the spirit was hovering over the waters."

Beginning? Who is to say that that was



Bob Bretsch, along with his wife, Bev, serves on the pastoral staff of the College View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

the beginning? Was there ever a beginning? Did not all things happen eons and eons ago? God? Is there such a person or thing or entity that we call God? Six thousand years ago? Creation? You could go on. The questions multiply when it comes to creation and chronology. Egyptian history itself goes back to seven thousand years ago. If you just take the dynasties back with the time frame that historians mark for each one, it goes beyond our dates for creation at least a thousand years.

God is Light . . . Why is it that archeologists have yet to find evidence of human beings that were larger than us? Why is it that they have never found evidence of greater civilizations than ours?

Creation? God creating something from His mind? Saying it and it happens? You see, that can't be. We who are trained in the analytical scientific method struggle in those dimensions. For some of us, we readily accept it. That is feasible and fine and everything centers right back to God. That's great. But some of us say, "Hey, I need to have more than that. My faith demands more answers than what I have." You see, it boils down to our presuppositions, our world view. The world view of secular science says there are no supernatural events. Everything happens in a natural context. And even Christians throughout the history of the church and even today, struggle in the dimension of the supernatural.

William Miller, one of the founding fathers and one of the shapers of our church, had been a deist. A deist believes that God is sort of like the eternal timekeeper. He starts the clock in motion, then lets it run on its own without any interference. And his theory worked until he was in the war of 1812 and miraculous, unexplained things happened to protect his life. Suddenly he decided maybe there was a God who was intimate and involved in things, and didn't just let things happen in their natural course.

Collision of Natural and Supernatural

For some of us, the conclusions of Genesis 1 and our presuppositions collide. You see, secular science basically confines sources to the measurable and repeatable. Some of us were trained and steeped in that. In fact, we live in a culture where the natural and the supernatural collide.

For some of us, there are other reasons why doubt may arise. It may be the conflict between experience and reality. Instant death. Isn't there a loving God? Doesn't God love us and want to protect us from all this pain? And yet, here I have pain. Divorce. Doesn't God have power to work miracles in people's hearts so he will love me or she will love me, and we can keep this thing together? And you can go on down the list. When reality and our beliefs and experience collide, doubts

occur. Earth shaking, Christianity shaking questions arise in our minds and we wonder if there really is a God. We wonder if He is able to do anything in our behalf.

In the beginning God? God created? I mean you are talking about a world view that is in total radical conflict with what we are taught in a secular world.

Is it a sin to doubt? And what do we do with our doubts if we have them?

We limit God's power by our questions. Doubt can be the one thing that invites us to pursue God as never before. As our questions deepen, our pursuit of God deepens. It is an invitation to respond to Him in His fullness.

In Matthew 14 we read the story of Peter on the water. Their preconceived ideas are shattered by the fact that a Man (Jesus) can walk on liquid. Humanly and naturally impossible. Peter likes what he sees and says, "I think that would be fun to do." And so he says, "Jesus, if that is really you (a question of doubt) let me walk on the water to you." Jesus says, "Come on out." So Peter reaches his leg over the side of the boat, steps on the water gingerly and it holds him! All of a sudden he is enraptured with what is taking place. All he can think about is walking on the water and going toward Jesus. But you know how it is, once you get going, that initial sense of focusing everything down into precise and concise terms, tunnel vision, begins to break up and we begin to expand our horizons a little bit. Peter was out on the lake walking towards Jesus when all of a sudden he began to notice broader horizons. He started feeling the wind and became afraid and said, "Man, I am going to get blown over. What happens if I fall when I am walking on water? I've never done this before. And all at once he stopped looking at Jesus and started thinking about himself. Notice as he sank into the water, he screamed out in terror, "Lord, save me." Verse 31. Immediately, Jesus reached out His hand. "You of little faith," He said. "Why did you doubt?" Jesus didn't reject him.

A Little Wind, Deep Doubts

Peter used that experience and other experiences in his life to develop and broaden his faith so that by the time his life ended, nothing could shake Peter from his trust in Jesus. But at this time, a little wind could do it, and it took him into deep doubts.

In today's secular world, in this scientifically oriented, computer-generated society, where we punch in the numbers and they come out, everything balances on the balance sheet and seems to work out in black and white terms. Maybe one of the greatest testing truths of Christians today is whether we believe in miracles. Are we His sheep? His sheep understand miracles. His sheep understand the supernatural. His

sheep can look at Genesis 1 and say, "There is a God who creates out of nothing. He created a world and He breathed into it life. Now we live and breathe and understand and hope and hear and love and much more. His sheep understand His miraculous power. The difference between His sheep and His non-sheep are those who accept that He does what He claims to do.

Now what if we want to believe but our doubts interfere with believing? What if we really want to believe but are not sure if we should or if we can? In other words, what do we do with our doubts? How do we handle those?

I, as a pastor, am presupposing that one

of the next major doctrinal crisis in our church is going to be over the age of the earth, chronologies and creation. So, for the past year or year-and-a-half, I have, in my private study, tried to come to grips with some of the terms and some of the issues that are confronting some deeply committed Seventh-day Adventist scientists and believers. I have struggled with chronology because every scientific evidence I have read has shown, at least to me, that maybe the age of the earth is longer than 6,000 years. It has not led me to believe that God did not create this world and that He did not create it in seven days. But maybe our chronology needs some revamping. As I looked at the

evidence, and as I read and studied, I have to tell you honestly that my faith was shaken. *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories* and his concept of creation, *Patriarchs and Prophets* and Genesis 1 all came in for scrutiny. But the scientific evidence was also examined. I wanted to understand. Nothing was held back. I wanted to pursue that. But through this very personal journey my understandings fluctuated from faith to doubt, from doubt to faith, as well as in between.

James 1, The Answer

James 1 came to me as an answer. It is my resolution of my questions regarding this matter. James 1:5 and 6: "If any of you lack wisdom, he should ask of God who gives generously to all without finding fault and it will be given to him. If you lack wisdom, ask God. But when you ask you must believe and not doubt." It almost sounds like a Catch-22. It seems to be a conundrum. If you have questions, go to God, but you cannot go to God unless you don't have questions. I was forced to look beyond the surface, and I tried to find out what James really said. Listen carefully, those of you who question and doubt. Please listen to this. *Faith is God's primary gift to you.* In other words faith is not something you can generate. When you doubt, you cannot generate more faith. The answer to you is not to go and get faith, because you can't get faith. It is a gift that is given to you. This is the first thing God gives to us because it is the cornerstone of His relationship with us and ours with Him.

All we can do is admit our need. When Jacob wrestled with God, he wasn't thinking about the obliteration of his family the next day. All he was concerned with was that he had a desperate need. His need for God superseded his own questions.

We become more sure of God's love than we are of our doubts. Those two thieves on the cross were confronted with the same evidence, but one thief worked beyond his questions and doubts to a deep abiding faith in God.

Finally, we begin to doubt our doubts, questioning our questions. Maybe what unites us as Christians is not that we have the same answers, but that we have the same drive towards God. Because all our journeys take different directions, the same Spirit leads us all into truth. Maybe what should unite us as Christians is not the same answers and all coming to the same conclusions, but rather that we have the same drive and impetus to follow and understand God.

To those of us who struggle and doubt, the good word is that God does not throw us out. God understands and seeks to bring answers and meaning to those areas of question in our lives. ★



What To Do With Doubt

BY
BOB BRETSCH



News From Bethesda, Omaha

• Tertia Marie Allen, the two-year-old daughter of Sister Rovine Allen, was awarded third place in the baby pageant benefit for the Oakwood College United Negro Fund drive. Tertia received a trophy, a watch and a \$50.00 savings bond.

Approximately \$560.00 was raised by Tertia and sent to Oakwood. All collected funds go to support the scholarship programs at predominately Black Colleges and Universities throughout the nation. Sister Allen wants to thank all those who supported the program.

• Brother Earl Tate was recently honored for the special attention he shows to the elderly patients and staff at the University of Nebraska Medical Center where he is employed in environmental services. He received a special "Thank-You-Gram" from the elderly employees who operate the hospital gift shop. Brother Tate stated that he "enjoys sharing his faith." He is a deacon of the Bethesda church.



Earl Tate with Thank-You-Gram.

• The youth at Bethesda invited Brother Clarence Small from the Bethel church in Kansas City, Kansas to speak for worship services on Youth Day. During his sermon, Brother Small emphasized that we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities. He admonished the congregation to open their eyes and turn them toward Jesus.

• The deaconesses of Bethesda held their annual "Ladies in White Day." The theme was "Ye Servants of God." Special music

was given by the original Sounds of Joy from Omaha, Nebraska. The speaker for worship service was Anistene Draggon, the mother of our pastor, Rodney Draggon.

Sister Draggon emphasized to her family that the gospel is old but always new. There is always something new to discover. In speaking to the congregation, she pointed out that Satan is attempting to trap those who know God. He already has those in the world. We as Christians can avoid Satan's spears by following the gospel.

Activities At Kirkwood

BY LEE CARRELL

• The "Big Fall Week of Prayer" commenced on November 5, 1988 and did not stop or even slow down until the 12th. Elder James E. White came from Kansas City to bless Kirkwood with soul stirring messages and God praising enthusiasm! Elder White's theme was "Victory in Christ Jesus." Through his interesting sermons on prayer, courage, knowing Jesus, and other topics, he brought a true revival spirit to the members at Kirkwood. Many expressed a real desire to recommit their lives to Jesus. Those who visited were also challenged to consider their relationship with the Lord and accept "Victory in Christ Jesus."

• On November 12, Brother Rollo Johnson was ordained as an official deacon in the Kirkwood church. Rollo had been a deacon in training for one year prior to his ordination. The members were hushed and respectful as the elders and head deacon laid hands on Rollo to ask for the Lord's blessing. Elder James E. White of the Kansas City Linwood Temple, gave the prayer of dedication. When asked how he felt, Brother Johnson replied, "Very happy." He stated that there is "no comparison" to this event.

• Health-Temperance Day was a big success for Kirkwood. Fellow brother in Christ, Dr. Arthur Lee from Northside church, gave the message of the hour with interesting informa-

tion about the human body and health in general. After the service, a "health" dinner was served. The talk of the evening was a special "health pie" which had no added sugar, and a crust made of oatmeal. After dinner, Dr. Lee had a question and answer period which scanned topics from health to finance. All of Dr. Lee's answers were related back to the Bible. When asked her opinion of how the day went, Temperance leader, Sister Marye Thomas replied that the events of the day had left her "speechless."

• The Children's Choir gave a special Christmas program on December 12, 1988. Choir director LaKetia Carrell said, "It was very spiritual and the children were very happy to sing for Jesus." A special Christmas offering tree was set up to hold donations for the church building fund. The green of the tree reminds us of our love for Christ, alive and ever growing. The red of the bows on the tree reminds us of the blood Jesus shed to wash away our sins.

Lee Carrell, communication secretary, Kirkwood church.

Senior Citizen Receives Special Recognition

Special senior citizen recognition was presented to Sister Hilda Roofe, veteran Ingatherer, for a remarkable job. Sister Roofe brought in over \$1,300 for the 1988 Ingathering Campaign. She was honored with a plaque for her outstanding contribution.

Linwood is proud of Sister Roofe for the part she plays annually in helping the church to reach its Ingathering goal. Even more important, Linwood applauds her for her inspiration and the fine Christian example she has always been, especially to the younger members. When she's asked how she does it, Sister Roofe says in her sweet, innocent West Indian accent, "Oh! I just ask them, and they're always willing to give me!"

Ladies' Day At Omaha Sharon

The theme, "Surrendered to Christ," was selected for Ladies' Day at the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church in Omaha. Sabbath School was conducted by the ladies. Sister Joann Herrington wrote a song, "Invest in Jesus," which was sung by the Sounds of Joy for an Investment program planned by Sister Joan Slocumb.

Sister Cynthia Timpson, RN and wife of Elder George Timpson, spoke for the eleven o'clock service. Her topic, "Surrendered to Christ," directed women to be health conscious, well informed, effective limit setting mothers, and active in the Lord's work, striving for complete surrender to Christ.



Cynthia Timpson

The afternoon seminar led women step by step in their surrender to Christ. Presenters were Sister Charlene Davis on "Goals for Being a Better Wife and Mother"; and Sister Fayette Sims on "Goals for Nurturing Others." The Sounds of Joy provided music and Sister Joann Bushner, wife of Pastor Rupert Bushner of Ohio, sang "All to Jesus I Surrender" as the ladies gathered at the altar while Sister Timpson prayed for their surrender to Christ.

Many reported feeling the presence of the Holy Spirit as they began to plan their surrender to Christ.

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Philadelphia Church Starts Prison Ministry

BY ALBERT WHITE

The Philadelphia church in Des Moines, Iowa started a Prison Ministry on January 14, 1989 at the Mitchellville, Iowa Correctional Institute for Women. There were 20 women present at the first Chapel service at 3:00 p.m. on Sabbath afternoon, January 14.

One of the inmates, whose name is Mava Blair, has accepted the Sabbath and has sent her tithes to the Philadelphia church. She has given a truly remarkable testimony of how she refused to work on Sabbath in the prison, and found a lawyer to help her get the Sabbath off. Then, she proceeded to ask the prison chaplain to help start a chapel service at the prison.

Pastor Albert White, minister

for the Philadelphia church, then organized a prison ministry group to conduct the chapel service, and a literature group to visit the inmates each month.

The following are members of the visiting prison ministry team: David Willis, Marva Willis, Beverly Jackson, Gilbert Randle, Picola Randle, Craig Clark, Melvin Moore, Jean White, and Pastor Albert White.

The program consisted of a song service, prayer, evangelistic sermon, special music, inmate testimony, poem, and closing prayer. There was a fellowship time for passing out literature, and talking, counseling with the inmates, and giving words of encouragement.

We will conduct this service each month. We are requesting the prayers of believers around the conference and Union for this ministry.

Albert White, pastor, Philadelphia church.

Christmas Boxes

BY ALONA BOGGESS-CASEY



The Sabbath School superintendent had an excellent idea for making the annual Christmas box distribution a little more simple for 1988. First, it was decided that twelve food baskets should be given out and each should contain, if possible, the same thing.

Next, each member gave five dollars toward the baskets and just before Christmas, food was purchased to put into each individual basket. Four ladies of the Sharon Chapel church delivered the boxes to needy families. One recipient expressed that she did not know what to do about the Christmas season, but felt in her heart that the Lord would indeed provide. Her testimony to the ladies was, "The Adventists always come through."

Christmas is a time for giving and the members felt good that they could spread a little Christmas joy to those less fortunate. Emma Curd is shown inspecting the boxes before delivery.

Alona Boggess-Casey, communication secretary, Sharon Chapel.

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General Conference Debt Paid



Douglas Hilliard, treasurer.

On February 2, 1989 a check for \$59,245.59 was written to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists according to Douglas Hilliard, Dakota Conference treasurer. This was the final payment on the 10.5-year loan obtained in 1978 when a financial dilemma resulted over the building of Dakota Adventist Academy and a depressed economic state.

The terms of the original loan

agreement required that the loan be paid in full by June 30, 1990. Land contracts held by the Dakota Conference constituted security for the \$1,250,000 loan. When economic depression hit the Dakotas in the early 1980s, land values dropped drastically causing many of those with land contracts to be either unable or unwilling to make the payments. From 1978 to 1986 only a small part of the debt to the General Conference had been paid and interest on the debt was accumulating at the rate of approximately \$80,000 per year.

When Elder John Thurber became president of the Dakota Conference in August, 1986, the debt problem was brought to the attention of the constituents. Conference administrators appealed to the North American Division for help on the basis of a lack of resources and corporate responsibility. The North American Division responded with a willingness to match the efforts of Dakota members in paying off the debt. Sales of unused assets, payments on land contracts, and

personal contributions along with the matching funds from the North American Division (totaling \$462,517) have finally resulted in the liquidation in the remaining \$925,000 balance since April, 1987. Conference administrators are grateful to the North American Division, the Dakota members, and to God for the accomplishment of this objective ahead of schedule.

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June 2-10

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HC9 - Box 9000
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 258-9000



New Walk Of Life

BY MRS. LEO FLEMMER



It was a very blessed Friday evening for a young farmer, Albert Schumacker, when he was buried in the waters of baptism by Pastor Allen Myers. His new walk of life and baptism were the result of over two years of prayerful study and searching for truth. Albert's desire and prayers are to be a faithful witness and to spread the "good news."

Mrs. Leo Flemmer, communication secretary, Lehr, North Dakota.



Devnich Is Chief Chaplain

BY GAYE OZANNE

Elder Dave Devnich, pastor of the Pierre/Platte churches, has been appointed as the Chief Chaplain for the 1989 South Dakota Legislative Session. Devnich is pictured here offering prayer for the opening meeting of the 64th Session. *Photo by Capital Journal of Pierre.*

Gaye Ozanne, communication secretary, Pierre church.

Hillcrest School Receives Flag

BY CLEO HARR

Bud Murphy presented an interesting talk on the American flag to the Jamestown Pathfinders at the Hillcrest school. After talking to the youth, he presented a new flag to the school from the American Legion.

Mr. Kahler, the upper grade teacher, was especially happy about receiving the new flag. He said the last flag Hillcrest school received was presented to them from Mrs. Kirkpatrick in memory of her husband, J.A. Kirkpatrick. That flag was later stolen from the school's property. The children at Hillcrest are very happy to have a new flag again!

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

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Quilts! Quilts! Quilts!

BY CLEO HARR



Ladies of the Jamestown Community Services happy with the completion of one more quilt.

The Community Services ladies of Jamestown have not been sitting idly, waiting for the winter months to slowly pass. The days have gone fast because they are involved in making quilts. It is a work of art! They have finished eighteen and have not quit yet.



Lillian Leno with quilt she pieced for one of her 15 foster children.

One of the ladies, Mrs. Lillian Leno who turned 91 in March, has pieced over four quilt tops.

Lillian has been a foster parent to fifteen children in her lifetime. One little girl who came to live with her when she was two-and-a-half years old, was an abused child. Lillian kept her in her home until she was twenty-one. Becky is now living in a home for developmentally disabled adults.

The Community Services ladies took one of the quilts that Lillian had lovingly pieced together for Becky. Becky showed great happiness and joy in receiving it.

Some of the quilts have been given away and others are for sale to obtain monies for the church's help in the community.



Pastor Glenn Cavanaugh baptizes Londa Huckabay.

New Member At Redfield

BY CANDACE REARICK

Londa Huckabay was baptized by Pastor Glenn Cavanaugh during the January 21 church service at Redfield. Londa has been attending a Bible study for the past year. She was given the book, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe* and was presented with a white rose in honor of the day. A fellowship dinner followed.

Ron Decker, a graduate of the Breathe-Free program was honored at a gathering January 5, 1989. He was presented with a certificate commemorating his first complete smoke-free year.



Becky is happy to receive a quilt with Lillian Leno looking on.

Cleo Harr, communication secretary, Jamestown church.

Candace Rearick, communication secretary, Redfield church.

Pathfinder Induction

BY ROCKY SCHLAGER



The Rushmore Mountaineers held their annual induction service. New members of the Rapid City Pathfinders are from left to right: Nate Marcoe, Greg Wallin, Jacob Anderson, Greg Krebs, Eric Anderson, Torrey Braithwaite, Jarrad Reiner, Ryan Martin, Kim Wallin, Alysia Kelly, Diana Swanson, and Nisha Harris.

Rocky Schlager, Pathfinder Director, Rapid City.



Phonathon Surpasses Goal

BY TAD STRICKER

Approximately 125 Union College alumni, faculty, staff and students raised over \$42,000 during Union's annual phonathon, February 5-16. This amount surpasses the goal of \$35,000 set for the phonathon and falls just short of last year's \$47,000 raised, despite the fact that many major donors were not phoned this year. These donors will receive a personal contact.

"Come Join the Team" was this year's phonathon theme. The Christianson Board Room, where the phoning took place, was decorated with theme-oriented items, such as Union College pennants and a large, stuffed Nebraska Cornhusker football helmet.

Twenty-four Lincoln area businesses also joined the phonathon "team" by donating a door prize and top-caller prizes. On behalf of Union College, Phonathon director Randy Davis and his assistant Garry Tref express their gratitude toward these businesses and all callers, donors and other volunteers.

Tad Stricker, student writer.

Stop The Presses!

BY TONY YOUNG

A desk-top publishing system has been purchased by the Associated Student Body, and the publication editors are heaving sighs of relief. The Associated Student Body bought an IBM PC compatible from the Union College Microlab and a Hewlett Packard laser printer and software from Midwest Computer Systems. The laser printer features a wide variety of type fonts and graphics capabilities.

The college publications, *The Clocktower* and *Golden Cords*, are eager to take advantage of the advanced layout system. *The Clocktower* currently rents computer time from a local printer. The addition of a complete on-campus system allows the staff the freedom to create each paper

in a time frame that best suits their schedules.

Golden Cords will also enjoy the use of desk-top publishing. Computer layout will not only save time, but also approximately six to eight dollars a page. Says Joe Parmele, dean of students/men, "Desk-top publishing will save the publications approximately \$1,300 a year."

The system will also be vital hands-on experience for the students as it will allow them to work with the latest layout technology. The system's ability to save money and time, while at the same time increasing creative output, promises to be a worthy enhancement to Union College publications and the entire student body.

Tony Young, student writer.

The Golden Cords

A Tradition Revitalized

Golden Cords have been hung for Union College missionaries since 1906. But while the tradition of the cords has continued without a break, the college has had no place to display the cords permanently.

At Homecoming 1989, April 6, 7, 8, the Golden Cords will receive a new home, thanks to a generous gift from John and Wyn Stevens. The new display, sculpted in bronze and marble by alumnus Victor Issa, class of 1980, will be unveiled at the Hanging of the Golden Cords Ceremony Friday evening. The display is dedicated to the memory of Draga K. Stevens in the names of her three children, all Union graduates: Branka, 1948; Lawrence, 1949; and John, 1949.

Except for its central part in the Hanging of the Golden Cords Ceremony in the church every spring, the new cords display will be mounted on the wall in the Dick Building lobby, a rich tradition for alumni, students and friends of the college to share year-round.

Fourteen missionaries and twenty student missionaries will be honored with Golden Cords this year.

Missionaries

Esther Hoehn Burton, Palau
Marjorie Cates Coon, Korea
Debra Goodson, Korea
Betty Birkholz Jochmans, Hong Kong
Robert Jochmans, Hong Kong
Marvin Meeker, Honduras
Bruce Powers, Mexico
Carol Reile Powers, Mexico
Jeannine Peak Stacey, Trinidad
David Thiele, Japan
Charles White, Korea
Mardell Potter White, Korea
Cathie Christianson Workman, Jamaica
Lottie Ziprick, Great Britain

Student Missionaries

Stirling Berry, Korea
Gary Blood, Korea
Carolyn Bradley, Marshall Islands
Brenda Carnahan, Iceland
Neta Carothers, Pohnpei
James Davis, Korea
D'Ann Hutchins Davis, Korea
Jeff Deming, Japan
Randy Hagen, Korea
Stacey Harper, Great Britain
Aaron Hatfield, Philippines
Sharon Hiebert, Korea
Junior Huffman, Korea
Tim Kaldahl, Pohnpei
Alice Martin, Korea
Dan McShane, Korea
Byard Parks, Pohnpei
James Potter, Korea
Kelly Schmitt, Korea
Erik Stenbakken, Pohnpei

Union's Religious Zeal Reaches Community

BY TONY YOUNG

A new Seventh-day Adventist Church has sprung up in the North Lincoln community. The Open Door Fellowship Church was organized as a student project by theology majors at Union College. John Sheese, a senior theology major, and Mike Larsen, a junior theology major, are primarily responsible for the church's services and activities.

The services are temporarily held in the Good Neighbor Center. However, land on North First Street has been donated as a future site for the church. The organizers are currently working on building plans.

A congregation of about 45 people attend each service. The congregation is made up of local

citizens and Union College students. Since the church's opening in April, 1988, four people have been baptized and one baby has been dedicated. Although the students are not ordained, several have received special permission from the General Conference to perform baptisms. The students are excited about the church's success and hope to continue the good work long into the future.



John Sheese, senior theology major, baptizes Bernard "Jeff" Miller during the February 25 church service.

Brass Union Tours West



The Brass Union, Union College's five-member brass ensemble, went on a two-week, twelve-concert tour in March, highlighted with a performance at Disneyland. Other concerts were at Mile High and Campion Academies, Walla Walla and Pacific Union Colleges and churches in other cities.

Brass Union members are brothers, Jon, senior trumpet player, and Stan Hoehn, junior trumpet player; Tony Zenoniani, sophomore trombone player; Gary Bohlender, junior tuba player; and Steve Hall, horn player and director.



Students Witness In Great Bend

BY DORIS REILE



Reverend Norman Bent, a Miskito Indian in Eastern Nicaragua, was in Great Bend on a peace mission. He spoke to the students about Nicaragua.

The Great Bend School has accepted a challenge for in-the-classroom witnessing. *Happiness Digest* is presented by the students to each non-Seventh-day Adventist who enters the classroom. Their teacher told them they would probably distribute 10-20 during the year. At the end of the first nine weeks of school 21 books had already been handed out.

The students pray that God will send someone each day for them to witness to. Guests have been invited to speak about Latin America, Central America and Nicaragua.

Elder Marion Lockwood presented workshops during Sev-

enth-day Adventist Heritage Week. He used biographical sketches of early Adventist leaders and added information from his recent trip to New England. During one presentation, a local newspaper reporter came to the classroom. Instead of the usual quick picture taking, the reporter stayed for the entire message, which included information on early Adventist history and the Sabbath.

The project is showing students that you don't even have to leave your own locality to be an active witness for Christ.

Doris Reile, teacher, Great Bend school.

along with other areas. You made it possible by your donations. Phyliss Malcom oversaw these projects and did much of the work herself.

A new lawn mower was purchased. Plumbing repairs, building repairs, much cleaning and a host of other improvements were made.

Thanks to Harvey Helm, who gave so much of himself over the last several years in running and maintaining the camp. Now a fine young gentleman, Dan Swanson, is the caretaker and his presence is certainly being noticed.

The 1988 Spiritual Celebration, held July 21-23, was attended by about 400 people. One

attendeewrote, "It wasn't just one thing that was beautiful, it was all just super."

Numerous groups and organizations, as well as individuals, used the camp. Elder James Brauer held a successful junior camp in July. The State Health Inspector gave us a 98 percent, which was as near perfect as he had ever given.

The 1989 Camp Arrowhead Spiritual Celebration is planned for July 20-22. Plan now to be a part of this beautiful experience. You will also think it is "super." Summer camp at Arrowhead will be July 23-30.

The camp is available to you at very low rates. Call Tracey Wolzen at (402) 756-2854 for reservations. Thank you for your gifts and wonderful support.

Harry C. Reile, Camp Arrowhead conference advisor.

Belleville Church Dedicated

BY JOHN TREOLO

The Belleville church in Kansas is officially debt free!

In 1949 a small group of believers began meeting in Belleville in the homes of those interested in the Adventist message. When Pastor Ralph Wendt moved to neighboring Concordia, his home became the meeting place.

During the mid-1950s, the group purchased a tiny school house three miles west of Belleville on Highway 36, which would be their church home for the next 25 years. In 1970, ten charter members were organized as a church.

Lightning struck the school house during an electric storm in 1982, causing so much damage that the building had to be demolished. Undaunted, the members rented and subsequently bought their present building from the Southern Baptist Conference in January, 1983.

The present location has quite a history. Built by a doctor in 1928, the building was first used as an Episcopal Church. Located

on "the other side of the river," another Episcopal group in Belleville purchased it and then, with a team of mules, the church was pulled across the frozen river to its present location.

The mortgage was liquidated in January, 1989. Six of the charter members, Fern Miller, Peggy Murdock, Katie Robbins, Laverne and Joyce Robbins, and Bessie Weaver, still belong to the Belleville church.



Dr. James Jay and Laverne Robbins burn mortgage of the Belleville church.

John Treolo, conference communication director.

Coming Events

April 14-15
Enterprise Academy
Alumni Weekend

April 16
Work Bee, Camp
Arrowhead, Potluck

April 28-29
Platte Valley Academy
Alumni Weekend

CAMP MEETINGS:
June 2-10
College View Church
Lincoln, NE

September 1-4
Spanish Camp Meeting
Broken Arrow Ranch

September 15-16
Panhandle Camp Meeting
Scottsbluff, NE

September 29-30
Enterprise Academy

October 13-14
Platte Valley Academy

Camp Arrowhead Update

BY HARRY C. REILE

The year, 1988, has indeed brought great changes to Camp Arrowhead. The Camp Arrowhead Committee comprised of Nebraska laypersons, with Tracey Wolzen as chairman, has made numerous improvements and beneficial changes at the camp.

Most of the 16 cabins have been freshly painted. Also repainted are the lodge guest rooms, the camp bathrooms, the rangers' house (inside and out),



Fund Raiser Of The Year



Edwin M. Shafer

The Nebraska Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives has selected Edwin M. Shafer as the 1988 Professional Fund Raiser of the Year.

Shafer, a member of the Piedmont Park church in Lincoln, is vice president of the Bryan Memorial Hospital Foundation in Lincoln and has been active in hospital fund raising and public relations since 1970. He received his undergraduate degree from Southern College and a Master of Arts degree in journalism from Ball State University in Indiana.

In the seven years Shafer has been at Bryan, he has implemented an entire fund raising program. In total, over \$1.4 million has been secured. During the same period, foundation assets have increased from zero to over \$50,000 per year.

From 1975-78, Shafer served as director of development and communications for Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He has been active in both the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and the National Association for Hospital Development.

A soul winner is one who never gets used to the sound of marching feet on the way to a lost eternity.

Summer Camp Schedule

Friendship Camp . . . June 11-16
Adventure Camp . . . June 18-25
Junior 1 Camp . . . June 25-July 2
Junior 2 Camp July 2-9
Teen Retreat Camp . . . July 9-16
Blind & Deaf Camp . . July 16-21
Camp Arrowhead . . . July 23-30

Contact Church Ministries Department for application and information.

Nutrition Classes

BY BETTY KOSSICK

Five sessions of total vegetarian cooking held at Midland Adventist School was termed "very successful" by the coordinator, Betty Reynolds.

"We had an average attendance of 50 people each night," she said.

Four Kansas City area churches—Maranatha, Olathe, Chapel Oaks and New Haven—provided a team effort to present the educational series conducted by Tim, Joan and Brian Ranalla of the Divine Resources Training School in Jackson, California.

The program is drawn from the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy counsel featuring God's original diet: fruit, nuts, seeds, grains and vegetables. Reynolds, from the New Haven church, explained, "It was stressed that this was the food God gave His people to eat in the beginning and this is the food we'll have in heaven."

The food preparation was combined with lectures and slide presentations, showing how to cook without the use of milk, cheese, eggs and refined sugar. In addition, the natural health laws were emphasized.

Volunteers will continue to provide follow-up classes at the participating churches.

Betty Kossick, free-lance writer, Olathe church.

SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES

Pastor Parachutes, Illustrates Sermon

BY AUDRA SHUMAN



Hutchinson Pastor, Mike Pionkowski, is all smiles while hanging on the wing.

Pastor Mike Pionkowski and Hutchinson church member, Jim Updegrave, recently took flight into space. After hours of grueling instructions and practicing with the jumpmaster, the two donned parachutes and boarded the plane.

At 4,000 feet, the plane slowed to 90 miles per hour, while each jumper took his turn at hanging on the wing until the jumpmaster shouted, "Go!" After that command, the parachutist must keep his eyes on the altimeter, which reveals when he should pull the rip cord.

Pionkowski used this device to illustrate a point during a sermon.

"The altimeter is like God's law. It points out sin. It informs us that we are falling. I can't do without my altimeter because my senses will deceive me."

He went on to say, "We need the altimeter of God's law—not to save us, but to inform us."

According to Pionkowski, the jumpmaster stressed over and over again the importance of looking at him and listening to him.

"I believe the jumpmaster because he has made over 3,000 jumps. I trust him. And that's how it has to be with our Jumpmaster, Jesus. We must focus our attention on Him and not let the devil distract us with turbulence in our lives," he says.

After a smooth landing for both Pionkowski and Upde-

grave, the pastor summed up the experience with these words: And that is what God has prepared for you and me—a great landing on our feet in heaven."

Audra Shuman, communication secretary, Hutchinson church.

Happenings At Nelson

BY VERA PARKER

Some interesting events have been occurring at the Nelson church in Nebraska. At Elk Creek Manor on Sunday evenings a video presentation by The Quiet Hour, "Search for Truth Seminar," is shown with several non-Adventists in attendance.

Berness and Anna Miller deliver Meals on Wheels on Tuesdays, while Max and Iva Latham deliver on Thursdays. Lorraine Kirkpatrick is studying with a family. Their son, Harold and his wife have already shown an interest in joining the church.

Donna Troutd conducts a children's story hour each week with as many as 15 youngsters attending. Other members have placed literature racks at various merchant locations. One merchant contacted for an Ingathering contribution indicated he never gave to churches. Treats were nonetheless offered for his family and him. The next year the owner gave a donation, responding that it was the treats and kindness that prompted him to change his mind.

Nelson has loving, caring members. We just wish we could show more people the blessings God has showered on us.

Vera Parker, communication secretary, Nelson church.





Dedicated Teacher Retires

BY PATRICIA L. BOVEY



Pat Bovey and DonnaLee Fasnacht

DonnaLee Fasnacht, who taught for 18 years at Mile High Elementary School in Denver, Colorado, was presented with an old-fashioned brass school bell at the annual Rocky Mountain Conference Teacher's Convention. She received the bell in honor of her retirement following 35 years of teaching.

DonnaLee began teaching immediately after high school with a three-year certificate from the state of Nebraska and a salary of \$45 per month. She taught 14

students in all eight grades—her eighth grader was bigger than she. The potbellied stove had to be banked at night so the room would be somewhat warm the next morning. The school board members took turns bringing coal to the school for the stove.

DonnaLee took room and board with a German maiden lady who was a dressmaker. She normally walked two miles to school; however, if the weather was really bad her landlady gave her a ride in a 1928 Overland. The children carried their lunches in syrup pails or lard tins.

DonnaLee always knew she'd become a teacher. As she put it, "I am the product of Hoosier School Masters on both sides of the family." Her personal goal in her teaching was to give her students the best basic education possible so that their subsequent schooling would be successful and to help them prepare for service in the Lord's work.

Her sincere desire to help her students spiritually is still strong. "I want to look for my past students who are struggling spiritually and, through friendly, kind acts of service, work to encourage them and perhaps rekindle the spark in their spiritual lives."

DonnaLee's most sage advice to young people who are thinking of becoming teachers is to

dedicate themselves to the Lord. Listen to the promptings of the Holy Spirit and follow them. And if you have a vision, hold on and follow through even though there are hardships. Then as you look back you will be satisfied and know it was worthwhile.

A bit of practical advice she gives is to toss and sort at the end of each school year. Don't save materials for 35 years!

Patricia L. Bovey, assistant superintendent of schools, Rocky Mountain Conference.

Activities

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

April 23
Western Slope Pathfinder Fair—
Montrose

May 5, 6
Rocky Mountain Conference Annual
Youth Rally—Featuring Vanie Dye,
an SDA 1988 Olympian, music,
drama, etc.—Denver First Church

May 7
Wyoming Pathfinder Fair—Casper

Young Adult
(Ages 18-35)
April 17-19
Marriage Encounter—Glacier View

April 30
Spring Golf Tournament

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

Popcorn And Pumpkins

BY CAROL MARINO



Lyle Mason

Lyle Mason, age 83, of Palisade, Colorado, raises Indian popcorn and miniature pumpkins as an Investment project. In a garden 75 feet long, Lyle planted sixteen rows of corn and ten rows of pumpkins. When the corn and pumpkins were harvested, they were sold to floral shops and fruit stands in the area.

After paying for the lease on the land and returning the title to the Lord, Lyle used a second title for an Investment offering of \$81.

Carol Marino, communication secretary, Palisade church.

"God With A Capital 'G'"



Forty-one Mile High Elementary students performed in full costume a children's musical program entitled "God With a Capital 'G' ". This program depicted the story of Elijah on Mt. Carmel. Sandy Hawkins, the third grade teacher, was the director.

The story began with the three years of drought when Elijah went to find the angry King Ahab and make their appointment to meet on Mt. Carmel to prove who was the true God. The children portrayed the prophets of Baal and also Elijah. When

Elijah prayed, "fire" (electrical) appeared on Jehovah's altar.

The backdrop was an artist's 30-foot scene depicting a drought which was borrowed from the Christ Community Church. Some of the costumes and choreography were on loan from the

Epworth Methodist Church children's choir in Marion, Ohio. The third grade class at Mile High and the Methodist children's choir are now Pen Pals.

The program was performed seven times in retirement centers and at Denver area churches.



Bloomfield Church Dedicated

The Bloomfield, New Mexico church was dedicated December 3 with former Pastor Elmer Hagele speaking Sabbath morning and Conference President Don Schneider giving the dedicatory address at an afternoon service.

In May 1978, William C. Hatch, then conference president,

with Pastor Earl W. Snow, organized a new company of 18 members. The group has since become an organized church with more than sixty members. Elmer Hagele served the congregation as pastor for four years, and Wayne Nazareus has been its pastor for the past six years.

The church stands on property that was originally donated to the Aztec and Farmington churches for a community service center. The sanctuary is an addition to the earlier constructed center.



Korean Lifestyle Center Opens

At least 18,000 Koreans are in Colorado. That's why Eden Valley Institute in Loveland, Colorado, has decided to open a lifestyle center especially for Koreans.

Several months of remodeling have created a homelike environment where guests of this nationality can regain health using natural remedies, and learn how to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Korean staff, food, lectures

and culture provide a familiar setting for making this time of transition easier.

On January 12, 1989, the dedication service for Eden Valley Korean Lifestyle Center was held.

We trust that many Koreans will find more than a taste of their homeland in the heart of Colorado; we pray that they will also gain the taste of a new and healthy life.



Bloomfield, New Mexico church.

Reservation Form

Western Slope Camp Meeting, Camp Cedaredge At Cedaredge, Colorado

May 30 - June 3, 1989

Check Accommodations Desired:

- Tent space/no electricity \$5.00 per night/\$20.00 full time
- Trailer/Camper space with electricity \$7.00 per night/\$30.00 full time
- Trailer/Camper space/no electricity \$6.00 per night/\$25.00 full time
- Dormitory space \$5.50 per person per night/\$25.00 per person full time

Circle the number of persons for dormitory reservation: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 _____

(In the dormitory, each room contains eight single beds (4 bunks). You bring bedding and towels. A \$3.00 refundable key deposit is charged in the dormitory. No cooking in the dormitory.)

Check Reservation Dates Desired:

- Full Time, May 30 - June 3, or as checked below:
 - Tues. May 30 Wed. May 31 Thurs. June 1 Friday, June 2 Sabbath, June 3
- Check out time is 3:00 p.m.

Reservation Deposit: A \$5.00 non-refundable deposit is necessary to make a reservation.

NOTE:

1. Please do not remove your belongings from campground during Sabbath hours.
2. Please do not bring a pet to the campground.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____

Mail Reservation: Locating Committee—Western Slope, Rocky Mountain Conference, 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210.



Reservation Form

Eastern Slope Camp Meeting, Campion Academy At Loveland, Colorado

June 13-17, 1989

Check Accommodations Desired:

- Tent space/no electricity \$4.00 per night
- Tent space/with electricity \$5.00 per night
- Recreational vehicle space/no electricity \$4.00 per night
- Recreational vehicle space/with electricity \$5.00 per night
- Motor Home Trailer Length of Vehicle _____ Air Conditioned Yes No

(Spaces are assigned first come, first served at time of arrival.)

- Dormitory room/roommate assigned by locating \$7.50 per night
- Dormitory room/no roommate \$15.00 per night
- Dormitory room/for two \$15.00 per night

(Dormitory rooms have two single beds. You furnish bedding and towels. A \$5.00 refundable key deposit is charged in the dormitories.)

Check Reservation Dates Desired:

- Full Time, June 13-17, or as checked below:
- Tues. June 13 Wed. June 14 Thurs. June 15 Fri. June 16 Sabbath, June 17

Preference will be given to full-time reservations. Check out time is 3:00 p.m.

Reservation Deposit: A \$5.00 non-refundable deposit is necessary to make a reservation.

NOTE: Please do not remove your belongings from campground during Sabbath hours, and please do not bring a pet.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____

Mail Reservation: Camp Meeting Locating Committee, Campion Academy, 42nd and Academy Drive, Loveland, CO 80537.



Viola Emmerson Dies



Viola Evelyn Emmerson

Viola Evelyn (Peterson) Emmerson, wife of Elder Vernon W. Emmerson of Brainerd, died February 18 in Brainerd after being hospitalized for a few days because of a heart attack. She was born December 23, 1914 in Gatzke, Minnesota and grew up in and around Gatzke and Middle River.

She worked for a time in Minneapolis, and after attending a

series of meetings in 1940 by evangelist Arthur Bietz, Viola joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. While in Minneapolis she met Vernon and on December 12, 1942 they were married. In 1947, after studying at Union College, they began their ministry in Minnesota. Elder and Mrs. Emmerson pastored for 21 years in five Minnesota districts: Bemidji, Rochester, Hibbing, Detroit Lakes and Anoka. They have spent the past 20 years as caretakers at North Star Camp.

Survivors are her husband, Vernon; a step-daughter, Mavis Luksan; one sister, Mrs. Alma Monson; two brothers, Ernie and Albert Peterson; two step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren.

Brainerd pastor, Elder Bill Cook, gave the funeral address in the Brainerd church on February 21, and he was assisted by Elder Wesley Brown, Elder Vernon Heglund, and Elder C. Lee Huff. Elder Don Burgeson was the vocalist and Carolyn Kozik played the organ.

Baptisms At Brainerd

BY JOYCE SEALE

Right: David and Jennifer Galswyk with their children, Alicia, Joel and Rollie. David was recently baptized by Elder Bill Cook at Brainerd. On that same day, the couple dedicated their lives to raising their children for the Lord.



Elder Larry Milliken, left, and Elder Bill Cook, right, with the three persons baptized following the revival series which Elder Milliken held in Brainerd. Those baptized were Jake Cline, Stephanie Spaid and Clayton Anderson.

Joyce Seale, communication secretary, Brainerd church.



Kathy Parke Mayor of Northome



Kathy Parke was recently elected mayor of the city of Northome.

Kathy Parke, treasurer, organizer and Vacation Bible School director of the Northome church was recently elected mayor of that city. Prior to the election she had served for four years as a city councilperson. The state's economic development is a major concern for her community. "We live in a beautiful area but employment opportunities aren't overabundant here," she explains. "We're hoping to attract some small industry and change that." Other projects include upgrading the city's parks and encouraging participation in an Arbor Day tree planting and city beautification day.

Kathy has also been involved in a Koochiching County hazardous waste siting issue and has spoken on the radio and at some meetings regarding this. Kathy says that other than these concerns, most of the city's work is taken care of in council meetings. She goes to the office a couple of times a week to take care of mail, sign checks, and care for other miscellaneous items.

The former Kathy Parker, grew up in rural Minnesota near Blackduck, and is a Maplewood Academy graduate. She was working for Dr. Gordon Franklin in Northome when Dr. Roy Parke came to join Dr. Franklin in his family practice clinic. Roy and Kathy were married in 1974.

He is the head elder of the Northome church and he and Kathy have recently been elected Executive Couple for Minnesota Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter. They have two children, Becky, 11; and Richard, 8.

About Northome Kathy says, "This is a neat little town to live in and I look forward to serving the community in this capacity."

Pathfinder Directors Honored

BY JAN LOBERG



Jim and Maureen Russell were recently honored for their twenty years of service to the Brainerd Red Squirrel Pathfinder Club.

Over a period of 20 years, Jim and Maureen Russell have directed 76 Pathfinders from the Brainerd Red Squirrel Pathfinder Club. To honor them for their years of faithful service, Deputy Director Jan Loberg and leaders Ron and Melody Banks, recently presented the Russells with a picture album/scrapbook from the Brainerd club. The book contains a letter of recognition from Elder Larry Milliken, Pathfinder Director for the Minnesota Conference, letters and pictures from each current Pathfinder and leader, several pictures of Pathfinder outings and a special tribute poem written by Ron and Melody Banks. Also, 53 former Pathfinders and 14 former staff have been contacted and they are adding memoirs of their Pathfinding years under the direction of Jim and Maureen.

The Russells have taught innumerable honors, taken their Pathfinders on countless outings, have helped their club win sev-

eral trophies, and have organized several outreach activities. But the most priceless lesson they always taught their club members was how to grow spiritually.

One of the most touching and memorable moments for them in Pathfinding was seeing their club, in uniform, lined up on the shore of Rock Lake to take their stand for the Lord and be baptized. Last spring seven more of their Pathfinders and one staff member were baptized.

Trophies will tarnish and honor patches will fade, but people dedicated to Christ will live throughout eternity.

Jan Loberg, deputy director, Brainerd Red Squirrel Pathfinder Club.

Decision Made At Women's Retreat

Sandi Kendall from Park Rapids had been studying Adventist beliefs for some time, but it was at the Women's Retreat at Breezy Point last fall that she made her decision to be baptized and become a Seventh-day Adventist.

Sandi first became acquainted with Adventists as a patient in Dr. Vern Erickson's office. Sharon Erickson rarely spends time at her husband's office, but on one particular day she happened in when the doctor was short of help and terribly busy. Dr. Erickson asked his wife if she would mind staying by to help and particularly to wash out Sandi Kendall's eye which was burned. Sharon was happy to help and as she treated Sandi, the conversation led to spiritual things and before the treatment was over, Sharon had invited Sandi to attend church with her.

Sandi is a student at Moorhead State University so she would attend the Adventist church in Fargo when she was at school and the Park Rapids church when she was home. She also studied the Bible with the Ericksons and Pastor Kent Knight.

Sharon invited Sandi to come with her to the retreat and at that time Sandi was thinking seriously

about her church membership. After she heard June Strong speak on Friday night, Sandi decided that she was going to make a decision for the Adventist Church one way or another before she left the retreat. After talking about spiritual values with one of the counselors, Sandi voted "yes" and Pastor Kent Knight baptized her in the Park Rapids church on December 31.



Pastor Kent Knight baptized Sandi Kendall after she made her decision to become a Seventh-day Adventist during the Women's Retreat which was held last fall.

Camp Meeting

Maplewood Academy
Hutchinson, Minnesota

June 9-17, 1989

June 9-10

Calvin Rock, Vice President, General Conference

June 16-17

H.M.S. Richards, Jr. & Del Delker, Voice of Prophecy

Evenings, Monday-Friday
Laverne Tucker, The Quiet Hour

Special Feature, June 10, will be Bud and Rose Otis from the General Conference with an update on the Adventist work in Russia.

SIGN'S
INTRODUCES JESUS



Pathfinder Campout

Cold drizzle and howling winds could not dampen the spirit of Waterloo's fired-up Pathfinder Club as they embarked on their very first camping trip. They were able to keep reasonably warm and fairly dry. The girls and their counselors slept in the padded

area of the heated recreation hall/dining center while the boys and their counselors slept on the straw in the "hotel."

Sabbath morning activities included classes and a very interesting nature talk. In the afternoon they went to the Keystone Care Center and sang and handed out homemade cards. They played Bible riddles and Bible charades, and held spoon relay races.



The Pathfinder Club is shown telling the Adult Sabbath School about each of the twelve apostles.

Dr. Bacchiocchi To Speak At Springfield

BY ROSE MARIE DIERCKS

Currently Dr. Bacchiocchi is a Professor of Church History and Theology at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He is the first non-Catholic to graduate from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, Italy. He also earned degrees in the United States and served as a missionary to Ethiopia. During the weekend of May 12, 13, Dr. Bacchiocchi will present "A Lord's Day Seminar" in Springfield at the Drury Lodge.

"The Lord's Day Seminar" consists of three presentations in which Dr. Bacchiocchi shares the highlights of five years of research done at the Vatican University in Rome on the history and theology of the Lord's Day. Friday evening May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bacchiocchi will tell the gripping story of how the Lord led him to the Vatican University in Rome in search for the Biblical Lord's Day. Sabbath morning at 11 p.m. he will present the subject,

"Rest for Human Restlessness." At 4 p.m. he will give a presentation consisting of three parts: (1) A question-answer period; (2) Some inspiring experiences he has recently had while sharing the Sabbath message with leaders and scholars of other faiths; (3) And an exciting report on discoveries he made in the Vatican Archives on how the change came about from Saturday to Sunday in early Christianity.

At the close of Sabbath his books and tapes will be available at half price. His research has been published in two best sellers: *From Sabbath to Sunday*, and *Divine Rest for Human Restlessness*. Your personal effort to attend and invite Christian friends of our faith and other faiths is much appreciated.

During 1988, the Lord's Day Seminar has helped over 600 persons to make their decisions to honor the Saviour by observing His Sabbath day. You will find that this seminar will prove to be a highlight in your experience.

Rose Marie Diercks, communication secretary, Springfield church.

Primary Class Raises \$131.26



The Farmington primary class raised \$131.26 for Thirteenth Sabbath. Each butterfly on the wall represents fifty cents.

YOUTH IMPULSE

Iowa-Missouri Conference

Sabbath, February 18, the Sunnysdale Academy church was filled to capacity for the annual youth rally. Benjie Leach spoke on "Love Being A Decision" and Ritchie Carbajal shared God's love through music.

Doorknob hangers promoting an upcoming Revelation Seminar were distributed Sabbath afternoon by a large number of the students attending the rally.

The participants were treated to a musical program Sabbath afternoon by Chris Gains and Tammy Maxwell. The weekend concluded Saturday night with vespers and a concert by Ritchie.



Ritchie Carbajal

Sunnysdale Academy Days

April 23-24, 1989

Come join the fun and activities. See your friends, meet new ones, visit classes, check out the dorms and cafeteria. Look at work opportunities, scholarships, etc. We'll look forward to seeing you.

Health Screening At Oak Grove Heights

BY M. M. GUTMAN



Rita Cooper, R.N. does a glucose tolerance test.

Health screening was a big success at Oak Grove Heights as dozens showed up for glucose and blood pressure tests. Tables in the fellowship hall were loaded with literature on cholesterol, walking, blood pressure testing, stress and other "live-wire" interest subjects. Guests wandered among the tables loaded with health-related topics attractively displayed. Signs placed in banks, post offices, grocery stores and gas stations brought in many people on a Sunday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

Plans are to do another similar program in about three months. One guest exclaimed, "I'm pleased to have these tests available so near my home!" Pastor Baker assured the many helpers, "One more way to let your light shine!"

M. M. Gutman, communication secretary, Oak Grove Heights Church.



Slavko Manestar — The Scroll Man

BY PATRICIA J. KARP



Slavko Manestar

Slavko Manestar had a sole purpose in life—to tell as many people as opportunity presented itself about God and the plan of salvation. As he often told his distant cousin, Delores Taylor, “This may be their only or last opportunity to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour and prepare their lives for the heavenly home.”

Slavko became an Adventist in the year 1936 and became an avid student of the Bible. He was a very successful businessman, with a fine career as an expert in maritime construction. He was able to construct fine bridges and retaining walls and had built a good reputation in his field. But as he became more interested in the Three Angel’s Message, he chose to leave his career and become a minister for his home country of Yugoslavia at the age of 42.

Slavko went through many difficult times in his ministry—including prison. His wife Anka, prayed everyday for her husband. Because of her prayers, the prison officials allowed Slavko to have a Bible. He read it four times through in prison and 56 times during his lifetime, and the *Desire of Ages* and *The Great Controversy* 50 times.

After being released from prison, he ministered in Yugoslavia for 25 years. In 1965 he and his wife moved to the United States where he worked as a literature evangelist near a sizable Yugoslavian population. Most of his sales, however, were made to people he could not communicate with. He simply showed them the Bible Story books and they sold them-

selves with the Holy Spirit’s aid.

Slavko moved to St. Louis County and after two years retired as a literature evangelist. It was at that time that he recalled a dream he had in prison. God had given a challenge to prepare a scroll depicting the plan of salvation. It took him 20 years to complete this mission. The original scroll was 26 by 2 feet. He drew it on cloth and hand painted the details. It depicted the history of salvation from Adam to the present time. Scripture references were given for the many people and events listed, and in many instances Bible quotations were written out.

Slavko’s son founded a company in St. Louis that copied the scroll. There have been close to 1,000 copies made, and they have reached all six continents of the

world. Many people requested to have a color copy, which Slavko would hand paint. This would take him about 50 hours. In the last two years Delores Taylor has had the privilege of having Slavko working with her in her literature evangelist contacts. Whenever he was able to share his scroll with others, he would carefully explain the full plan of salvation.

Not only did this man of God support the Lord with hours of missionary endeavor, but he also invested all of his savings in any missionary outreach that he would find out about. From the “It Is Written” television program to the prison outreach, Slavko would never turn a deaf ear. His generosity was unbelievable. This last year alone he gave \$9,000. Fifteen hundred dollars went to help literature evangelists

in Europe to give away free literature to all their contacts. And a week before he passed away, he gave a gift of \$500 to St. Louis Central church. This was to be used to buy *The Great Controversy* for the members to give to anyone who had an interest in spiritual things.

Those who were close to Slavko Manestar are sure there will be many souls won to the Lord through his efforts and great faith. Slavko died on January 1, 1989 of a massive heart attack, but his life of faith will go on to encourage us that there is no reason to retire from the Lord’s vineyard. “Never Give Up, Jesus Is Coming!”

Patricia J. Karp, communication secretary, St. Louis Central church.

Iowa-Missouri Camp Meeting

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J. Russell Shawver Retires



J. Russell Shawver

J. Russell Shawver, president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America (AHS/NEMA), has announced his plans to retire effective April 1, 1989. Shawver's retirement will conclude a prestigious 37-year career working for Seventh-day Adventist hospitals.

Shawver was the first president of AHS/NEMA, the division formed in 1986 through a

restructuring of AHS/North, Hinsdale, Illinois, and AHS/Eastern and Middle America (AHS/EMA), Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Shawver was also largely responsible for the 1977 merger that initially formed AHS/EMA.

Prior to his current role, Shawver served as executive director of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, from 1972-1977; as administrator from 1967-1972 and as associate administrator from 1963-1967 of the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio; as administrator of Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, Colorado, from 1960-1963; and as assistant administrator of White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, California, from 1956-1960.

According to Donald W. Welch, president of AHS/US, "Shawver has displayed a vision of health care and an ability to communicate with medical staff and employees in such a way that a sense of pride develops in his hospitals. He also has an extraor-

dinary ability to handle a delicate situation with great finesse. His candid, yet low-key style and unflinching honesty have given him a reputation that people trust."

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Mid-America Pathfinders Head For Pennsylvania

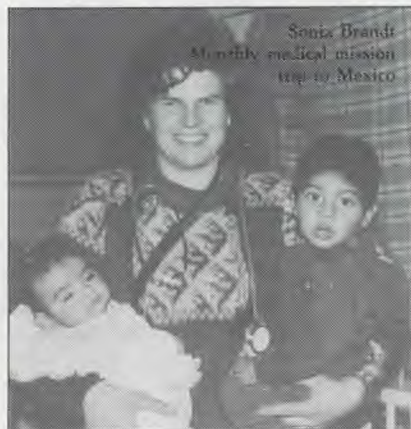
More than 500 Pathfinders from 24 Pathfinder clubs in the Mid-America Union have registered for Friendship Camporee in Mt. Union, Pennsylvania this August 7-12.

They'll be part of 10,000 Pathfinders registered throughout North America, but Pathfinder clubs in Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Australia also have asked about attending.

April 1 also marks the deadline for reduced registration fees, according to Ron Stretter, director of the camporee and church ministries director of the Columbia Union.

"Pathfinders and their clubs still can register for the camporee," Stretter said. "However, the fee now is \$75 for each camper, instead of \$65."

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¹ Adventist Review 9-27-84, p. 20

² Counsels on Health p. 462

³ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 37

⁴ Review & Herald 10-25-06

⁵ Review and Herald 2-14-1888

⁶ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 41

⁷ See Counsels on Diet and Foods pp. 268-9, 233

⁸ Kritzer, J. Haskel, M.D., Journal of National Medical Society, Jan-Mar. '47 p. 14



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Obituaries

BEGLAU, Gotthilf (G.E. or Slim), b. Jan. 26, 1904, Alfred, ND; d. Jan. 18, 1989, Jamestown, ND. Member of church at Gackle. Survivors: wife, Pauline; brothers, Emil and Herbert.

BREASHEARS, Minnie, b. Dec. 1, 1905, Yell County, AR; d. Jan. 30, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. Member of College View church. Survivors: son and daughter-in-law, Ed and Jean Breashears; sisters, Thelma Bethell, Gola Mae Eaton, Bonnie Stormant, Jessie Briscoe and Pauline Dawson; brother, James W. Ladd, Jr.; 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

BURNETT, Margaret J., d. Jan. 20, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. Member of Northside church in Lincoln. Survivors: husband Lloyd; daughters, Lenora Kempton and Joyce Toalson; sons, Ralph, Robert, Bill and Daniel Lockett; sisters, Mabel Boyer, Juanita Robertson and Edna Fountain; brothers, William and Bob Chaney; 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

CHRISTENSEN, Ethel Lovina Malone, b. Apr. 19, 1903 at Merriman, NE; d. Jan. 22, 1989 at Canora, Saskatchewan, Canada. Survivors: husband, Irvin; a son, Deryl; daughter, Joyce Mayden; sister, Alice Wheeler, and 8 grandchildren.

DICKERSON, Richard; d. Jan. 25, 1989 at Lincoln, NE. He was a member of the College View church. Survivors: wife, Mary Dickerson; daughter, Linda and husband, Joe; sons and their wives, Richard II and Cheryl and Gary and Brenda; sisters, Esther Allen, Edith Swartz, Gen Dickerson and Eva Nordgren; brothers, Melvin and Bob; 3 grandchildren.

GUENTERBERG, Margaret E., b. Feb. 19, 1908, Wisconsin; d. Jan. 24, 1989, Grand Terrace, CA. Former member of Arrada, CO church. Survivors: sons, Glenn and Gordon; 4 grandchildren.

GULP, Fred Jerome, b. Dec. 17, 1928 in Omaha, NE; d. Feb. 4, 1989, in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Anne; daughters Sandi Kuhfahl, and Amy Fritz; sons Fred Jr., Jeffrey and Mark; & 8 grandchildren.



IPPISCH, Cora Claire, b. Mar. 11, 1913 in Omaha, NE; d. Jan. 29, 1989 in Council Bluffs, IA. Survivors: a sister, Marvline Jensen, and brothers Elmer, Warren, Martin & Luther Ippisch. She taught music at Platte Valley Academy and was organist at Omaha Memorial church.

KERKHOFF, Darwena Swann, b. 1939, Blackwell, OK; d. Jan. 21, 1989, Durango, CO. Survivors: husband, Jerry; sons, Rick & Howie; daughter, Darla; parents, Ralph & Evelyn Swann; sister Fonda McMillen; & grandmother, Dora King.

KOENKE, Hilliard V., b. Jan. 23, 1910 at Cole Camp, MO; d. Jan. 26, 1989 at Cole Camp. He was a member of the Sedalia church. Survivors: wife, Zelma; daughter Leatrice Wischmeier; sons, Fordyce, Gail and Roger; & 8 grandchildren.

LARSON, Philip E., b. Apr. 20, 1915, Wagon Mound, NM; d. Jan. 22, 1989, Grand Junction, CO. Survivors: 2 daughters, Phyllis Biron & Vicki Molacek; a sister, Nancy Womack & 6 grandchildren.

MALONEY, Bonnie Beal, b. in Johnson County, MO; d. Feb. 11, 1989 at Lee's Summit, MO. Survivors: daughters Janice Reynolds and Carole Jean LaRocque; sons Norman Wilber and Elvin Leslie; 11 grandchildren & 6 great-grandchildren.

MYERS, Gerald, b. Oct. 14, 1922, in Culbertson, NE; d. Jan. 14, 1989 in Fort Meade, SD. Survivors: wife, Virginia; a son, Allen; daughter Gloria Myers-Neal; brother Arvene, and 5 grandchildren. He was a member of the McCook church.

MYERS, Vivian, b. Oct. 12, 1896, Sargent, NE; d. Dec. 18, 1988 in McCook, NE. Survivors: sons Arvene and Gerald; a brother Philip; a sister Helen Morris; 5 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

NAZARENUS, Marie, b. Mar. 20, 1897 in Kooter, Russia; d. Nov. 14, 1988 in LaCrosse, KS. Survivors: husband, Alex; daughter Lorene Degroot; sons Oliver and Harold; 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

NICKUM, Elic L., b. Oct. 6, 1901 at Sioux City, IA; d. Feb. 13, 1989 at Sioux City. Survivors: wife, Pat; sons Roy and Craig; daughters Lisa (Mrs. Steven) Hansen and Renee.

PARRIS, Eddie Alton, Sr., b. July 29, 1903 in Henry County, TN; d. Feb. 12, 1989, in Denver, CO. During his lifetime, Mr. Parris led more than a hundred individuals to Christ by his continual and enthusiastic witness. Survivors: a daughter, Lora Faythe Fickess; 2 sons, Eddie Junior and Enos; a sister, Alice Roberts; a brother, Paul, Sr.; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

SANTIAGO, Mary M., b. July 17, 1902, Kiev, South Russia; d. Feb. 6, 1989, Minot, ND. A member of the Turtle Lake church. Survivors: daughters, Jeanette, Elsie Krupsky, Arlene Zabolotny and Delores Tarasenko; sons, Arnold and Maynard Boyko; 21 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

TRAUDT, Albert, b. Feb. 14, 1923, Lincoln, NE; d. Jan. 30, 1989 in Sterling, CO. Survivors: 2 sisters, Pauline Eckermann and Esther Rank; 2 brothers, Harold and Leslie Traudt; and a half brother, Elmer Schultz.

TRUMBLE, Lester L., b. Nov. 16, 1906, Chanhassen, MN; d. June 10, 1988, Alexandria, MN. Survivors: wife, Gail; son, Joel; 2 daughters, Gail Pritchard and Kathie Huffman; 8 grandchildren and 3 sisters.

WENCEL, Clara, b. Sept. 29, 1895, in Denver, CO; d. Jan. 31, 1989 in Longmont, CO. Preceded in death by husband, Fred. Survivors: daughters, Lorraine Shupe, and a sister, Eleanor Munson.

WILLIAMS, Maude, b. Apr. 15, 1887 in Keya Paha County, NE; d. Feb. 1, 1989, at Ainsworth, NE. Survivors: daughters, Carmen Davis & Velva Mikkelsen; son, Merl. She was a member of the Springview church.

Wedding

Burkholder - Register

Vicki Burkholder and Jerry Register were united in marriage by Pastor Bruce Bowen on January 1, 1989 in Wadena, Minnesota. Jerry is from Butte, North Dakota and Vickie is the daughter of Elmer and Laura Trana of Wadena. They are making their home in Wadena and attending the Wadena Technical School.

Notices

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| | Mar. 31 | Apr. 7 | Apr. 14 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 28 |
|--------------------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| Denver, CO | 6:23 | 7:30 | 7:37 | 7:44 | 7:51 |
| Grand Junc., CO | 6:36 | 7:43 | 7:50 | 7:57 | 8:04 |
| Pueblo, CO | 6:20 | 7:27 | 7:33 | 7:40 | 7:46 |
| Cedar Rapids, IA | 6:31 | 7:39 | 7:46 | 7:54 | 8:02 |
| Davenport, IA | 6:26 | 7:33 | 7:41 | 7:49 | 7:56 |
| Des Moines, IA | 6:38 | 7:46 | 7:54 | 8:01 | 8:09 |
| Sioux City, IA | 6:50 | 7:58 | 8:06 | 8:14 | 8:21 |
| Dodge City, KS | 7:02 | 8:08 | 8:14 | 8:21 | 8:27 |
| Goodland, KS | 6:09 | 7:16 | 7:23 | 7:30 | 7:37 |
| Topeka, KS | 6:45 | 7:52 | 7:59 | 8:05 | 8:12 |
| Wichita, KS | 6:51 | 7:58 | 8:04 | 8:10 | 8:17 |
| Duluth, MN | 6:36 | 7:46 | 7:55 | 8:05 | 8:14 |
| Internl. Falls, MN | 6:42 | 7:53 | 8:03 | 8:13 | 8:23 |
| Minneapolis, MN | 6:39 | 7:48 | 7:57 | 8:06 | 8:15 |
| Rochester, MN | 6:35 | 7:44 | 7:52 | 8:01 | 8:09 |
| Columbia, MO | 6:32 | 7:39 | 7:45 | 7:52 | 7:59 |
| Kansas City, MO | 6:41 | 7:48 | 7:54 | 8:01 | 8:08 |
| Springfield, MO | 6:35 | 7:41 | 7:47 | 7:54 | 8:00 |
| St. Louis, MO | 6:23 | 7:30 | 7:36 | 7:43 | 7:50 |
| Grand Island, NE | 6:57 | 8:04 | 8:12 | 8:19 | 8:26 |
| Lincoln, NE | 6:50 | 7:58 | 8:05 | 8:12 | 8:20 |
| North Platte, NE | 7:06 | 8:14 | 8:21 | 8:29 | 8:36 |
| Omaha, NE | 6:47 | 7:55 | 8:02 | 8:10 | 8:17 |
| Scottsbluff, NE | 6:18 | 7:26 | 7:34 | 7:42 | 7:49 |
| Bismarck, ND | 7:10 | 8:20 | 8:29 | 8:39 | 8:48 |
| Fargo, ND | 6:55 | 8:04 | 8:14 | 8:23 | 8:33 |
| Williston, ND | 7:23 | 8:33 | 8:43 | 8:53 | 9:03 |
| Pierre, SD | 7:07 | 8:16 | 8:24 | 8:33 | 8:41 |
| Rapid City, SD | 6:18 | 7:26 | 7:35 | 7:43 | 7:52 |
| Sioux Falls, SD | 6:52 | 8:00 | 8:09 | 8:17 | 8:25 |
| Casper, WY | 6:31 | 7:39 | 7:47 | 7:55 | 8:03 |
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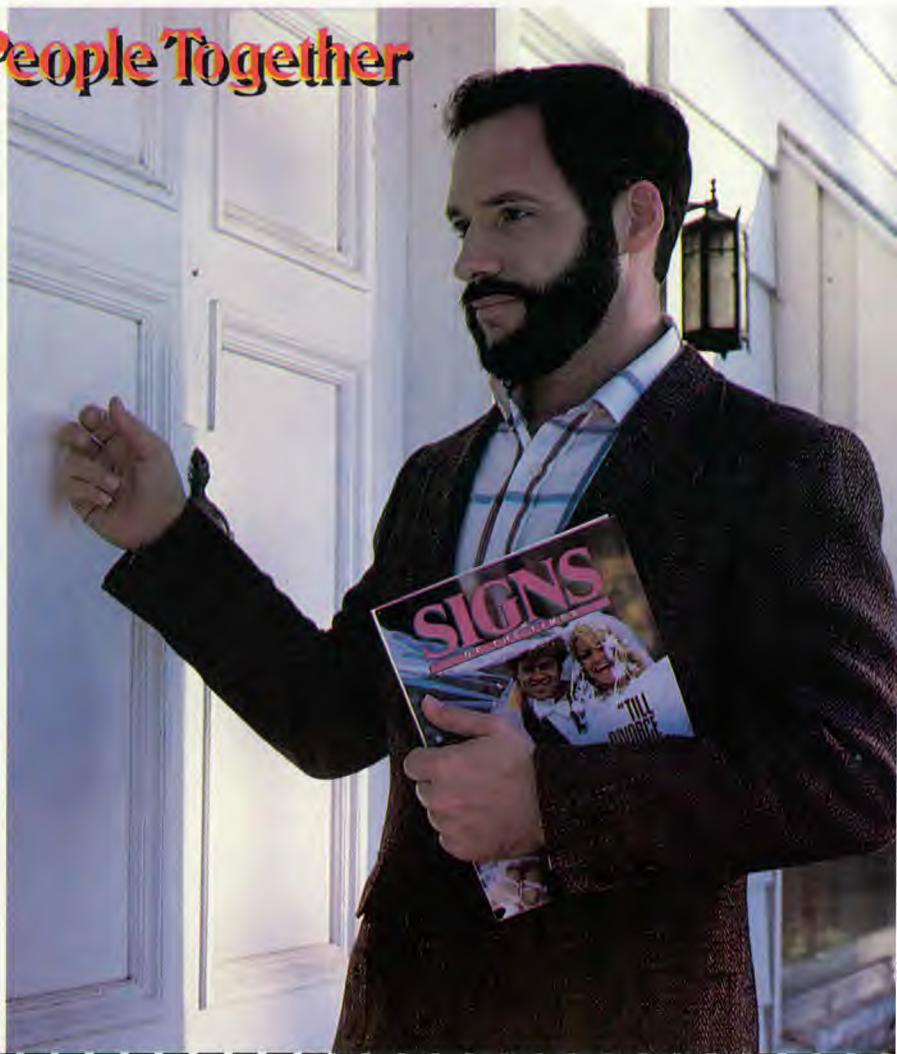
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